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**Cover Art**

For this year's cover the work of a Junior School boy, Nicholas Bamford of 6P, was chosen. His painting was created as a result of a lesson on Marc Chagall and the notion of symbolism. The class examined a print of Chagall's "The Circus Blue" and tried to decipher the meaning behind the images. Nicholas then used Chagall's method as the inspiration for his work by taking the basic compositional structure and placing his own images and symbols in the painting. Much of this symbolism can be interpreted by the observer. However, like Chagall's work, the artist holds the key to the rest.

*Mr S. Hickey*

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...to help each student to develop a sensitive awareness of the needs of the community in which he lives, to contribute to its welfare and participate in its development.

(The Aims of the Hutchins School, no. 3)

Young people today are faced with a number of disturbing issues, such as world hunger, homelessness, and the destruction of the environment. Australia is saddled with high levels of unemployment, and twenty-five thousand children sleep on the streets. Even though we are part of the one-third of the world's people who are not deprived of the basic necessities of life, our racist and often careless attitudes were highlighted when two thousand people were interviewed for a book entitled *Australian Attitudes*. Questioned about what they believed we are spending too much money on as a nation, the vast majority declared Foreign Aid was overfunded, as was 'Improving conditions for aborigines and all that kinda thing.'

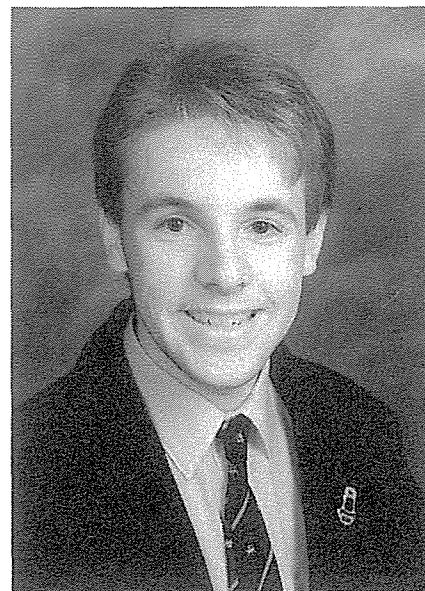
It is hard for us all, and particularly for youth, to make sense of these issues, and even more difficult to discover our place in the process of finding solutions. At Hutchins, and similar independent schools, students are largely sheltered from the stark human cost of a troubled economy and the resulting suffering in the community. Since we enjoy this privileged position, it becomes our responsibility to work not only for the good of the world, but particularly for the betterment of our neighbours.

If we are to do this, the factors by which we judge success must be re-evaluated. We have been brought up in an environment where consumerism, materialism, and capitalism have so successfully woven themselves into our lifestyle that many people are blinded to the fact that life involves more than these. In reassessing our priorities, the students of Hutchins must place less emphasis on the perceived 'cool' attitude, which advertising firms use to tempt young people, and which is reinforced by peer pressure. There are boys in the school who are so concerned with these 'cool' values of materialism and contempt for achievement that they lose sight of their own sense of being. We must recognise that the more self-oriented we are, the more we contribute to a world in which 'getting' and not 'giving' is the key, and where, as a consequence, greater divisions and injustices occur. After all, it is not necessarily the publicity saturated entrepreneurs and sportsmen who give most to our community, but rather men such as Prof. Fred Hollows, the

late Manning Clark, and many lesser known people, who make a real difference, and who are appreciated, though not always remembered.

While Hutchins offers limited opportunities to become aware of the wider community, I urge students who are remaining at school to become involved not just in minor community based activities, such as button selling, but to come into contact with people in need, such as the disabled through the Headway scheme. The people you meet in this way will genuinely appreciate your efforts, and will enable you to become more sensitive to the community and contribute to its development.

Dr Martin Luther King said: 'An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity.' By reassessing our definition of success to encompass a greater sensitivity to the people around us, and by understanding that we are in a position to make a positive difference to the lives of many, we can broaden our sense of humanity, and truly contribute to the community.



Damien Docker

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Mr J. M. Bednall. B.A., B. Ed., M.A.C.E., M.I.E.A.

At Speech Night, 1992, I announced some exciting plans for future generations of Hutchins boys which will increase the international focus of the school. What is now emerging for the school is a network of international contacts which encompasses the Asian region, in which Australia must clearly understand its place, and the North American region, which already has had a profound cultural impact upon Australian contemporary life, and which demands now a more discriminate and informed response from future generations. We have not forgotten Europe, of course, where the cultural heritage of white Australians is based.

However, a firm policy is in place. Any program which is regarded as intrinsic to the total educational development of the school and hence administered under the auspices of the school must be accessible to all boys. No parents should feel intimidated or compromised by costs involved or forced to deny their son such an opportunity because of sheer incapacity to pay. But we do need to keep things in proportion. All of these plans will undeniably add spice to the learning and teaching culture of the school. But they exist only as a direct contribution to the quality of teaching and learning in the classroom.

Boys or parents who see participation in sport or on an international exchange, as an end in itself and not as means to achieve good learning, don't understand what Hutchins is all about. No boy should lose sight of the transcending importance of what he does in the classroom and the academic study he must do at home in support of his classroom achievement. Everything else he does at school, be he a champion rower, a leader of the orchestra or representing the school overseas - is aimed at one single and non-negotiable outcome - a set of academic results which represent the peak of his ability and effort.

The pragmatic truth is that the academic challenges for a Grade 11 and 12 boy are increasing. The TCE pre-tertiary courses are more severe intellectually than the old HSC. Furthermore the University of Tasmania, like virtually all tertiary institutions in Australia, will from 1993 have entry quotas imposed upon all its undergraduate courses.

By providing within the educational program of the school an international dimension, by continuing to stress the need for a total involvement in the full repertoire of experiences available in the school, and at the same time insisting to boys that they maintain their academic priorities, Hutchins will provide them with the intellectual and social skills to cope with a future where they can expect to have 6-10 jobs in a shorter working lifetime, to spend time unemployed, to be involved in formal education and re-training throughout their lives and to be involved in jobs and careers which as yet don't even exist. It is tough for today's school leavers. They are going into an uncertain and perhaps unforgiving world. But it has always been tough, I suspect it always will be and school leavers will always have to cope if they are to be productive citizens in control of their futures.

All that we can ever do at Hutchins is to try to open boys' minds and hearts to the full potential they have to participate creatively in the affairs of the world. We will empower them to welcome that which is lasting and valid and to reject that which is transitory glitter and mere hype. In simple terms, we will not stand by and allow our boys to be hoodwinked by the dross of contemporary culture.

The boys themselves will have to maintain a disciplined focus upon their academic priorities. As teachers and parents we will provide them with every assistance and we will not shirk from continuing to hold them accountable for the quality of what they produce. We will not be seduced by the trendy lie that we usurp our children's rights by wishing to bring to bear the experienced and protective nourishment of a concerned parent or an experienced teacher.

They can be assured of our love and support, but perhaps also of our occasional intervention or censure, as they confront what the world of the future will place before them.

Mr J. Bednall  
Headmaster

The Board of Management pays particular tribute in 1992 to the contribution made by the teaching staff. Like all schools which have a good reputation, Hutchins is blessed with an abundance of very competent teaching and non-teaching staff. They have willingly taken on additional roles in forming policies in the many aspects of the Sesquicentenary Development Plan. They have worked long and hard, freely giving many hours to implement the curriculum changes necessary to take TCE through to Grade 11, to introduce a new K-12 vertical House system and to participate in working parties looking at such divergent topics as technology planning, the special needs of Grade 8 boys, Philosophy for Children and Religious Studies, and an integrated approach to values education.

In February we commenced our \$2 million appeal for a new Science building and the refurbishment of the existing H.D. Erwin Wing. Many questions were asked: Was the new complex necessary? Was it a priority? Was an appeal the best way of raising the required funds? The new complex was necessary because the existing one was out of date and not large enough for a school which has doubled in numbers over the last 25 years. It was a priority because the technology and methods used in teaching the sciences have seen rapid changes over the past decade. We wanted to take the school into the 21st Century as a leader in science teaching in Australia and the Board is confident the new building will help us achieve that aim.

An appeal was the best way of raising the required funds because we did not wish to borrow, thereby increasing our running costs, nor did we want to increase our fees. This way fees will remain at a level which will enable as many parents as possible to choose to send their boys to Hutchins. At the same time we do not wish to use any endowment reserves, which, assisted by the Foundation, are building up to provide a buffer against possible losses of income distributions from our Federal and State Governments.

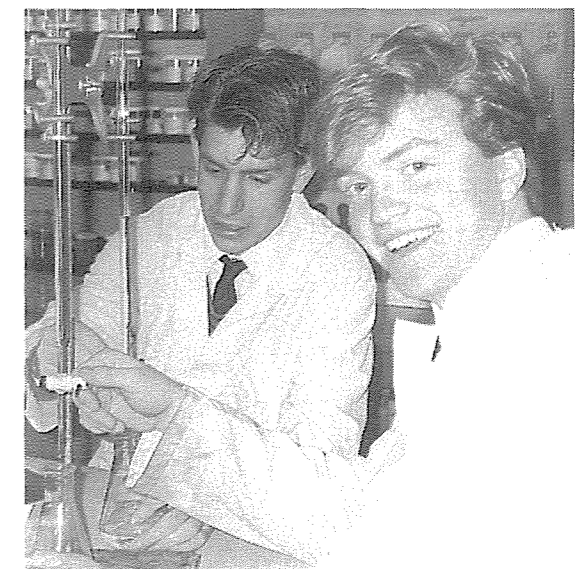
The Board was fully aware of the challenge of raising such a sum in today's economic climate. To have raised in such a short time an amount which currently stands well over \$1 million is a tribute to those many members of the Hutchins family who have given their time and energy in asking for contributions and also a tribute to our old boys, staff, friends and particularly to our parents who have given so generously. To all who have assisted in the

Appeal to date we offer our sincere thanks. The Appeal will continue in 1993 and we are confident that we will reach our target.

In recent years, the Board has reaffirmed its policy that Hutchins should be unashamedly a K-12 school for boys. Earlier this year the Headmaster heard of the debate which is emerging on the education of boys both in the United States and the United Kingdom. Hutchins has been invited to be the Australian correspondent in an international organisation of boys' schools to exchange research and dialogue on the education of boys. The other schools are University School in Cleveland, Ohio, and Shrewsbury School, England. The Headmaster will also return to Memphis, USA, in April where he will be Guest Speaker at an international conference of boys' schools, and in June he will go to New Zealand to speak about single sex education to a conference of independent schools.

The Board eagerly looks forward to 1993, to witness the completion of the new Science building, which I am sure will stand as testimony to another year of growth in Hutchins' reputation as one of the best independent schools for boys in Australia.

Mr B. Palfreyman  
Chairman of the Board of Management



Dean Wilson and Tom Burbury in the Erwin Science Laboratory shortly to be refurbished.

# Common Room

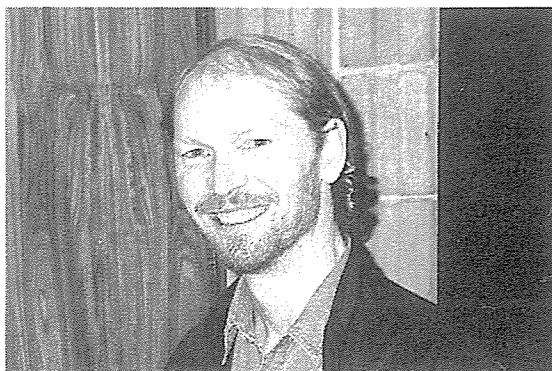
An excerpt from *The Headmaster's Annual Speech Night Report*:

## Salvete

We welcomed to Common Room in 1992 Ms Felicity Reynolds to take the Kindergarten, Mr Dean Docking to take Grade 6, Mrs Judy Smith to take Miss Middleton's Grade 1 class (Miss Middleton is on compassionate leave until 1994), Mr James Gibson to teach Mathematics, Mr William Johnstone to co-ordinate Speech and Drama, Mr Michael Hinds to take Physical Education and Mr Peter Lucas to the Hutchins Foundation Centre for Excellence. They have already served the school with impressive professional expertise and we wish them continued happiness during their time with us. We also welcomed to the part-time or temporary staff Mrs Anna Cazaly and Ms Ingrid Coleman to take Indonesian, Dr Dudley Clarke to teach English and Mrs Margaret Headlam in the Nettlefold Library.

## Valete

We thank and farewell Mrs Anna Cazaly, and Mrs Sally Fraser, acknowledging in particular her successful implementation of key boarding into the Middle and Junior school programs. We say goodbye to Mr David Forrest, whose brilliant musicianship has given our wind instrument programme and our School Orchestra a new substance and depth. Mr Peter Crofts has quickly earned a strong reputation as a teacher of Physics as well as being an efficient Master in Charge of Tennis. He leaves us to travel overseas with his wife. We also farewell Mr Tim Sprod, who after

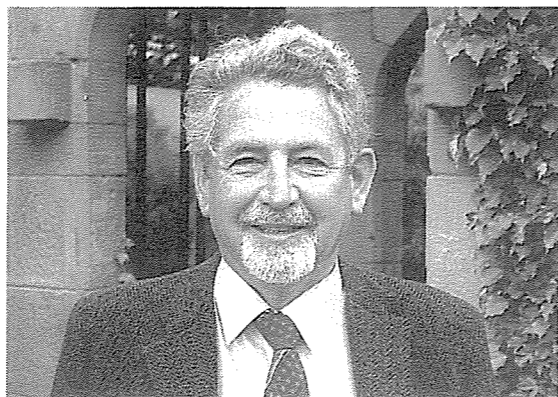


Mr Tim Sprod

eleven years at Hutchins wishes to study for his Ph.D in Philosophy at the University of Oxford. Mr Sprod is a fine schoolmaster, but also one who has unashamedly challenged us from time to time to look at issues from an alternative perspective. He introduced the Philosophy for Children program, he is regarded as one of

the State's best teachers of Geology, he has provoked none too gently our senior boys in Religious Philosophy lectures, he has coached basketball and football and he has taken boys into the wilderness to introduce them to the challenges of rock-climbing. He is by no means a conformist but he has represented the very best of schoolmastering at Hutchins. We wish him well in his studies and hope for his return.

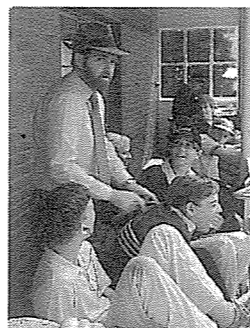
## Mr Crom Wood



Mr Crom Wood

None of those above would begrudge a very special acknowledgment to Crom Wood, who tonight finishes his fulltime career at Hutchins, but thankfully will remain in a part time capacity. Schools talk of their legendary teachers, those who achieve recognition not only because of sheer length of service, not only because of excellence in teaching, but also because their style and their personality win them grateful thanks and admiration from generations of boys. Crom Wood is one such a man. It was he who pioneered new courses in Biology in Tasmania after study and research overseas at a time when the subject was having some trouble establishing its validity in secondary schooling. It was he who managed countless football teams, issued locker keys with a fierce efficiency and introduced hundreds of boys to the Australian outback through his annual school trips. He was a man of few words, and boys didn't enjoy those uttered in anger. Crom Wood is incapable of engendering resentment or derision. Boys listened to what he had to say and they laughed loudly at his awful jokes. There was always a perennial twinkle in the eye, a cheerful, noisy courtesy to his colleagues and a professional integrity which he took for granted but to which younger schoolmasters might well aspire. His commitment to Hutchins as man and boy for over forty years is remarkable and the entire Hutchins community salutes him as it recognises the end of an era.

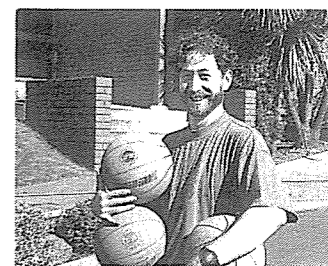
Mr J.M. Bednall  
Headmaster



Mr Overton with Thorold House cricketers



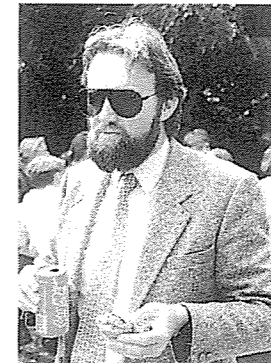
Staff meeting over lunch with the Headmaster in the Board Room



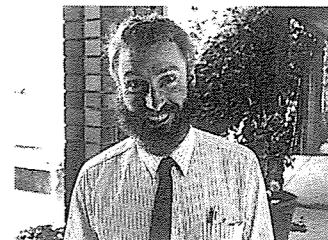
Mr Johnstone



Mr Wilson and Mrs Goodram



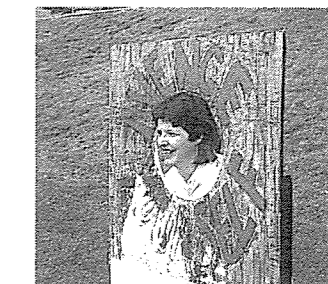
Mr McQueen



Mr Crofts



Mr Burch and the Headmaster



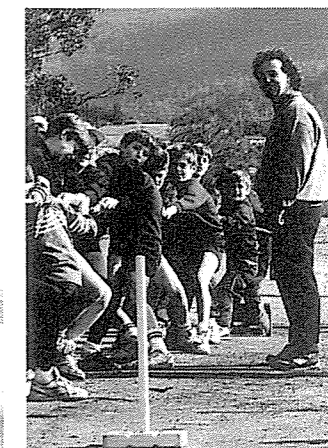
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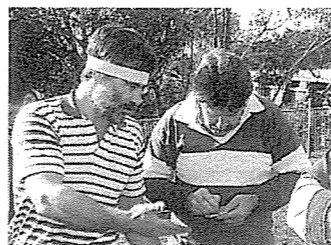
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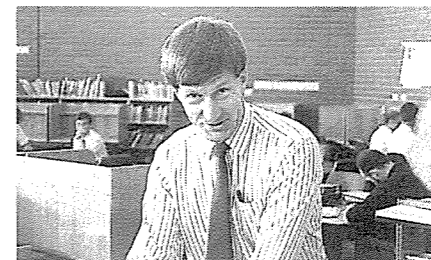
Mrs Roberts-Thomson and Mrs Daly



Mr Powell



Mr Webber and Mr Millhouse



Mr D. Wilson



Staff demonstrate their interest in the Headmaster's Sabbatical Report



Mr Fishburn and Dr Ludwig



Mr Sheehan

## Support Staff

In January this year Mr Peter Knight, Curator of Grounds, and his wife Debra became proud parents of Luke. Grandfather, Mr Ken Knight, Head of Maintenance, is very pleased that the family name is being carried on. Also a proud grandfather this year is Mr Denis McGuire, Senior Bus Driver. However, Mr Neville Cowen, Buildings Foreman, can claim seniority as he became a grandfather for the tenth time.

Bus Driver, Mr Peter Morgan, was farewelled in July after three years service to the School. He has gone to a dairy farm on the North West Coast. Mr Laurie Lazarus is our new Bus Driver.

Mrs Christine Atherton, Junior School Secretary, took leave in mid-year and in July she and her husband welcomed baby Sally to their family. Mrs Kate Hinds has been ably filling in for Mrs Atherton.

In June we farewelled Miss Wendy Topp, Receptionist. Wendy left to travel overseas and Mrs Virginia Priest has taken her place in the front office. Mrs Veronica Mather, Supervisor of the School Shop, also travelled overseas for her son's wedding in South Africa. After a week's hold-up and some consternation, Mrs Mather returned safe and happy. Miss Emma Pedlow, Enrolments Clerk, reached the Volleyball finals and her team came very close to winning the premiership.

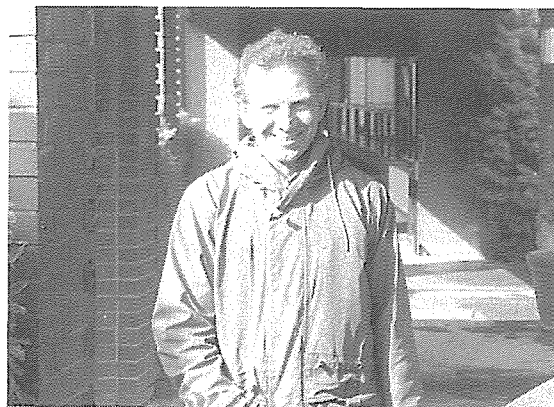
Mrs M. Keller  
Office Assistant



Mr K. Knight and Mr N. Cowen



Mrs M. Keller



Mr A. Oakes



Mr L. Prince



Mrs N. Windley

## Senior Prefect



William Coyle at the piano.

The majority of the prefects' work this year has been based on the influence of Mr Bednall's visits to American schools during his sabbatical leave from Christmas through to Easter. During his absence, a number of the decisions made at the Leader's Conference in December were implemented. Most notably, the Vertical House System was introduced, the main aim of which was, by promoting a sense of house identity right through from Kindergarten to Grade 12, to encourage the mixing of students from different grades, and more particularly the mixing of students in the Junior, Middle, and Senior Schools.

It is sometimes difficult to understand the degree to which older boys are appreciated in the younger years, but this year the total number of students involved in Peer Leadership, Junior School Service and Befriender Group programs far exceeded the number for any previous year, an achievement for which Mr. Sprod and Andrew Johnson in particular were greatly responsible.

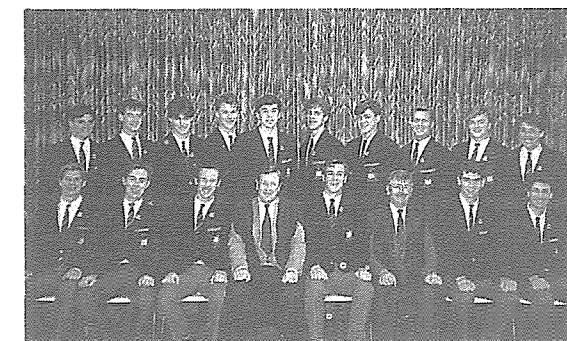
After Easter, once the Headmaster had returned, the first major steps were taken towards the organisation of the Student Advisory Tribunal, which has dominated prefect time and effort for most of this year. When the Tribunal was first discussed there was naturally a little caution at the prospect of senior students having such influence over the discipline of other students. However, so many preparations have been incorporated into its establishment that it is now obvious to most people that the aim of the tribunal is to increase the sense of accountability of students to other students throughout the school community. Its success is dependent on constructive contributions and acceptance by everyone.

The Tribunal was initially intended to be operating by Term 3 of this year, but unfortunately will now start next term, since only lately has enough of its jurisdiction been decided so that prefects have been able to visit all tutor groups to discuss it. There are many classes at Hutchins and it is important that everyone understands the Tribunal before it begins. I wish it the best of luck next year; it looks as though it will greatly benefit the student culture at Hutchins.

I have much enjoyed this year as Senior Prefect, mainly due to the support extended to me by the wider school community and especially the individual prefects. I feel that one of the reasons for the great success of the prefect body has been that most worked right through to the last day of the year, with Sven Haberle taking much responsibility for organisation and with many ideas from Nick Wright.

The grade 12s have just finished their final year, and although there are times when you hear them say that they have been at school too long, there are different things about school life that most will sorely miss. Every year at the Awards Assembly, and this year's was certainly no different, as every leaver walks out of the Auditorium for their last time, while the rest of the school stands and sings the school song, it is plain to see that the expressions on the majority of the faces of the leaving year 12s show the recognition that they are never coming back, and that there have been different parts of school life which they will always remember, whether these memories be the common experiences, the achievements, or the friendships which they have established during their long school careers.

William Coyle  
Senior Prefect



Prefects 1992. Back Row: Ian McNeill, Charles Whitehouse, Adam McGregor, Andrew Johnson, Laurence Tan, Scott Brain, Stephen Harwin, Jonathan Vlandys, Tom Burbury, Damien Docker. Front Row: Adam Hills-Wright, Nicholas Wright, William Coyle, Mr J. Bednall, Sven Haberle, Mr D. Brammall, William Avery, David Stredwick.

## Students Representative Council

The SRC has undergone a revolution in 1992 and is now an organization of which the school should be immensely proud. During the course of this extraordinarily successful year, the foundations have been laid for what should become a truly great Hutchins' institution, symbolizing the extent to which the students of Hutchins are now empowered to take control of their own student culture. The success of an active, efficient Students Representative Council has enabled the students of Hutchins to realize the extent to which they can contribute to the management of a successful school.

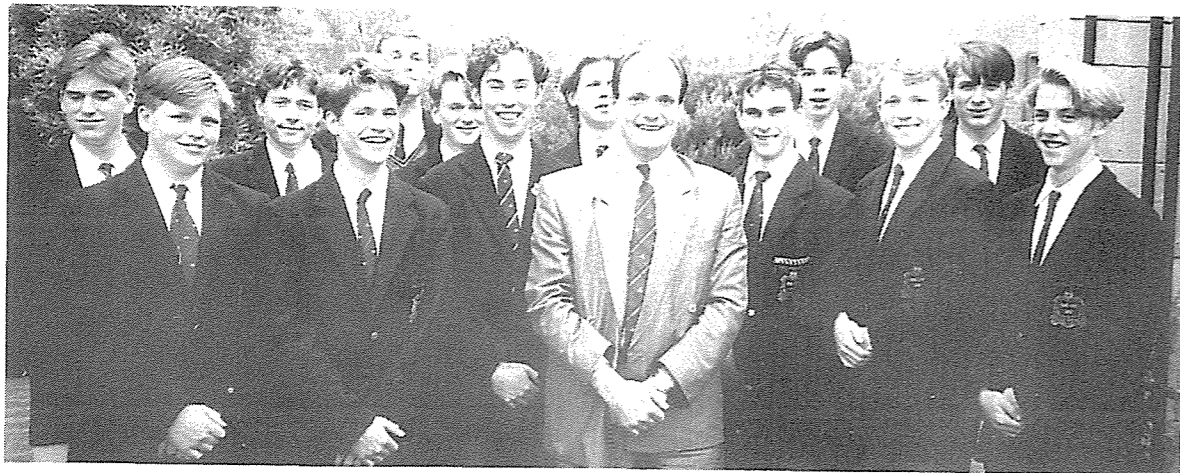
The official objectives of the SRC in 1992 were: to provide a forum in which to arrive at views representative of the opinions of the student body, and communicate such views to the Headmaster for possible implementation; to provide the senior students of the school with the opportunity to participate in the caring leadership of other students; and to provide the opportunity for students to acquire experience in the management and administration of social enterprises. At the end of the year we can say with confidence that these objectives have been achieved, if not transcended, in a manner which has been a credit to all involved.

There is insufficient space to outline every program run by the SRC this year. However, there are several projects worthy of note: the SRC subsidised a luxury coach for spectators travelling to the Head of the River; a group of boys led by Tim Scott visited a group of head-injured people on a weekly basis at the Douglas Parker Rehabilitation Center, providing them with friendship and support; linked to this program is our support of Headway, where the Hutchins SRC topped the State in the sale of headbands raising more than

six hundred dollars; the inaugural edition of the Hutchins student newspaper, *The Vivit Post*, was issued by the Publications Committee; the SRC co-ordinated the raising of more than two thousand dollars for the Forty Hour Famine; the Student Welfare Committee combined with Dr Bob Rayner of Anglicare to run a friendship camp for Middle School Boys at the Southport Complex; a group of the Administrative Executive, in conjunction with Mr Sprod, organized a visit to the school of the Beyond Borders Youth Tour; and a Rock Concert, organised by the Activities Committee, featuring four of the school's best bands, was held in the Auditorium. This list describes only a small proportion of the activities conducted by the SRC, but provides some indication of the nature and scope of what has been achieved.

Many factors have contributed to the successful rejuvenation of the SRC. The tireless work of Mr Alan Morley has been central to its success. His single minded devotion to the provision of an SRC for the students of Hutchins may have gone unnoticed by many, however the SRC simply could not have come into being without his contribution. The decision to select the Administrative Executive from Grade 11 has ensured that the engine room of the SRC is manned by a group of highly motivated boys who can afford to devote more of their time than could Grade 12 boys weighed down by onerous responsibilities which accompany their final year. Nothing could have been accomplished without the assistance and goodwill of the formal authority of the school. The SRC is therefore immensely grateful to the senior members of staff, including Mr Irons, Mr Millington, Mr Kelly, and especially Mr Bednall, for their uncompromising support during the course of the year.

Nicholas Wright  
SRC Chairman



SRC 1992. Back Row: Tim Scott, David Parsell, Andrew Read, Paul Kitchin, Adam Hills-Wright, Richard Hues, Michael Zawadzki. Front Row: James Butler, Tom Boyd, Nicholas Wright, Mr A. Morley, Joshua Peach, Neale Tomlin, Giles Whitehouse.

## The Sesquicentenary Development Plan

Although much has already been achieved in the implementation of the Sesquicentenary Development Plan, this year has seen some of the major outcomes start to take shape. It has given us all confidence that the demanding challenges we set ourselves in 1990 will in fact be met.

The major results this year have been associated with three of the five themes - Science teaching facilities, student leadership and the application of technology - but work has continued in the remaining two, especially with the regular meetings of the Values Working Party and the committee of staff looking at an alternative program for Grade 8 boys using the Stephen Hay Outdoor Education Centre at Southport.

The decision to proceed with a new \$2 million Science teaching facility was born of necessity if the school is to continue to sustain excellence in science and technology teaching. The development, which consists of the complete refurbishment of the existing Erwin Wing as well as the construction of a new set of five laboratories and four general classrooms, will also mean new possibilities for the Faculty of Design and Technology. By placing all Middle School Science teaching requirements into the new facility, the old Middle School laboratories (which are woefully inadequate) will be converted to extended space for Art and Design, two rapidly growing areas of the school's curriculum.

The first step towards establishing the new complex was, of course, the mounting of the capital appeal. There was much scepticism about such a program in these days of recession, but not many institutions in this country can claim to have had \$1.2 million pledged to them in just three months! During 1993 we will all have to endure the major disruption to routine associated with building developments, but we can be confident that the inconvenience will be a small price to pay.

Throughout 1992, much debate was occurring in the school, co-ordinated by the Prefects and the SRC, as we came to an understanding of the potential of the Students Advisory Tribunal. It will commence operation in 1993 with Alexander Wilcox as its first Chairman, an appointment announced by the Headmaster at Speech Night. The Tribunal will reflect both the School's increasing ability to provide boys with a sense of ownership of their school

culture and the capacity of senior boys to provide caring leadership to younger boys. It will remove from the school culture the artificial situation where staff are required to spend time and emotion to sanction boys for actions which are an affront to the student body rather than to the formal authority of the school.

The third major outcome of the SDP this year has been the adoption of the technology implementation plan, the first stage of which will come into operation in 1993. Three subcommittees were created to look at technology in the Junior School, the Secondary School and the libraries. Each subcommittee addressed the topic, 'How do you wish to see technology applied as a teaching and learning tool in your area of concern?' Several meetings later a document entitled The Hutchins School Information Technology Plan emerged. Although it must remain flexible because of the accelerating changes in technology, it is this document which will set the guidelines for the next three years.

The Plan has identified six areas of the School's program, each of which will experience a significant impact from the introduction of technology: the two school libraries, the Junior, Middle and Senior School general classrooms, the Faculty of Commerce and Legal Studies, the Faculty of the Design and Technology, the Faculty of Performing Arts, and the administrative responsibilities of the pastoral and academic staff. The Plan therefore touches upon virtually every area of the school's broad liberal arts philosophy of education. It demonstrates how technology will bring additional support to those long lasting values of 'the Hutchins experience' of which the school has always been so proud.

These are tangible and far reaching outcomes of the SDP. They all sit very comfortably within our emerging understanding of what sort of school we all want Hutchins to be in the year 2000. They also stand as a tribute to the professional expertise and experience of the teaching staff, many of whom are so intimately involved in this crucial planning of the future of Hutchins.

Mr J. Bednall  
Headmaster

## The Chaplain

*You did not choose me; I chose you and appointed you to go and bear much fruit, the kind of fruit that endures.* John 15:16

From around 1950 BC God called people to serve him in his world, starting with Abraham, the forefather of the Jewish people. God still calls people to serve in his Church and in communities around the world.

The proposal to ordain women into the Priesthood of the Anglican Church in many parts of the world has caused much controversy, even though the first Anglican woman priest was ordained many years ago in Hong Kong and the first woman Bishop was consecrated a couple of years ago in New Zealand.

Some time ago I read a collection of essays written by Australian women who believe that God has called them to the priesthood in the Anglican Church. What they had to say changed my thinking about the ordination of women, for among other things, they described calls which in some cases were similar to my own; this in turn led me to the question that if God was willing to call me, why could he not call women to his ministry within the Church? It seems to me that there is a danger of gross impertinence if we suggest to God that he cannot call to a specific task whoever he pleases.

It is often suggested that Jesus only chose men to serve as disciples and apostles, therefore women cannot be priests. However, in first century AD Jewish society, women were only allowed a very limited role and a woman certainly would not be permitted to speak publicly, let alone teach men. This, of course, is still the case in some parts of the world and even of our own country. I believe that much of the controversy revolves around the uncertainty some men have about their own adequacy and authority and consequently they resort to insistence on their dominance over women - a danger which exists in all spheres of life, not just in the Church.

We need to remember that God uses individuals to impact on society and those whom he calls for particular roles he empowers with his Holy Spirit to enable them to carry out his work on earth, not just in the Church but in every walk of life.

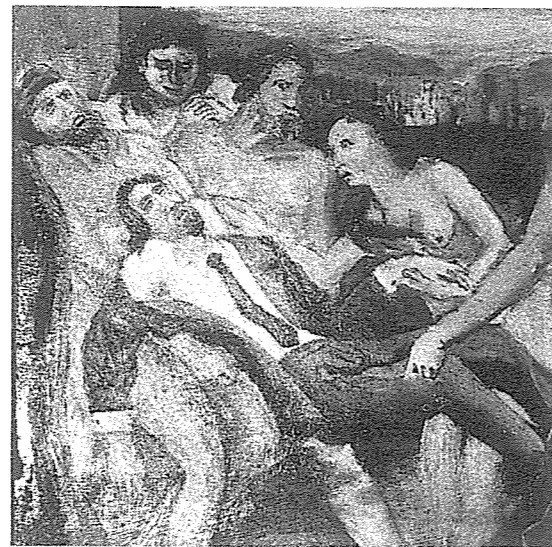
Which brings me back to the text at the start. Each of us needs to ask the question from time to time, 'What does God want me to be doing

so that I can bear the kind of fruit that endures?' (Remember, God wants spiritual fruits, not religious nuts!) Is he calling me to something special, or to use the gifts I have already identified or that I am developing, so that, with his help through the Holy Spirit, I can contribute to my community and his world? In this way I can be a fruitful person for others as well as myself, for he has chosen me to bear much fruit, the kind of fruit that endures!

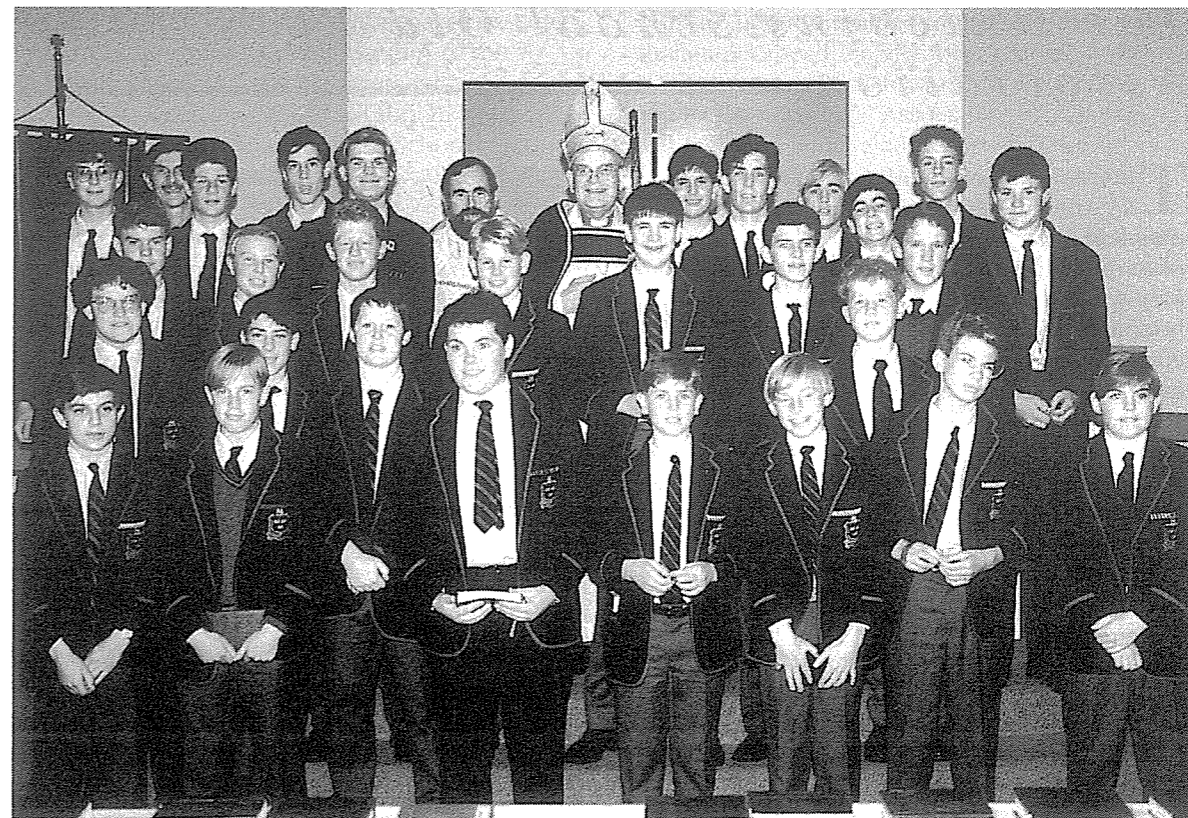
### In the Chapel

This year, with the start of the vertical House system, boys from Grades 7 to 12 have met in their House for worship, though unfortunately only once every four weeks because of the constraints of time. There has been a great deal of student participation in these services with support from many Staff members. Each House provided senior members to form a Chapel Vestry under the leadership of Charles Whitehouse, and the Vestry provided valuable input into Chapel activities as well as representatives for the Diocesan Youth Synod.

A memorable event early in Term II was an 'Arts in Worship' service, preceded by the hanging of a large mural depicting the six stages of Creation which was painted and loaned by Mrs. Marianne Gill. During the service Mrs. Gill explained her ideas and beliefs expressed in the painting and she returned to a number of Chapel services to explain to others the significance of her work. It was a colourful addition to the Chapel and many students expressed their regret when it was removed for display elsewhere early in Term III. A number of musicians, singers and dancers made the 'Arts in Worship' service a service with a difference.



Painting by Robert Page, Grade 12.



Newly Confirmed students with Bishop Phillip Newell and the Chaplain, 18th, October 1992.  
Back Row: Chris Norman, Mr R. Hues\*, Michael Conacher, Richard Hues\*, Adam Hills-Wright, The Chaplain, The Bishop, Dane Bignell, Dean Wilson, Sam Hogg, Tyson Barwick, Andrew McShane, Stuart Hammond.  
3rd Row: Tim Brabazon, Robert Cooper, Ben Dixon, Michael Cardno, Ben Bentley, Joel Strickland, Peter Evans.  
2nd Row: Andrew Cordiner, William Chapman, Anthony Scultborpe, Peter Burnaby.  
Front Row: Aaron Todd, John Salter, Kristian Clayton, Simon Cox, Stuart Guest, Paul Chew, Cameron Clark.

\* Received into the Anglican Church.

This is an appropriate point to express my thanks to all who help to bring variety and meaning to our services, particularly Mr Andrew Legg, the Head of Performing Arts, and Mr Robert Smith, an Old Boy who provides the music for the Sunday evening services.

Mr. Stephen Walker, well known Sculptor and parent, is preparing some work to be placed in the Chapel to enhance the appearance and help boys focus on the significance of the Chapel and the place of spirituality in our lives.

### Confirmation

Twenty-seven boys were prepared for confirmation this year and Bishop Phillip Newell confirmed them in October. On the previous Sunday two Grade 12 boys, one Grade 9 boy and one Grade 8 boy were baptised in preparation for their confirmation. A further highlight during the confirmation service was the reception into the Anglican Communion of a father and son, previously confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church.

### Anniversary Service

The service to celebrate the foundation and life of our School took place in St. David's Cathedral during Anniversary week. The guest preacher this year was Dr Jill Tabart of Launceston, the President-elect of the Uniting Church in Australia. She used as her text a little Shakespeare, 'To be, or not to be, that is the question?' 'What sort of a person will you be?'

The Diocesan sesqui-centenary celebrations focussed on the 'Silverdome' in Launceston in August and a good representation of students and parents were involved in this notable celebration of the foundation of our Diocese in 1846, which resulted in the proclamation of the City of Hobart at the same time.

As we come to the end of another busy year, let us thank God for all the good things which we have experienced during the year and ask his blessing on the year ahead and his guidance in all that we think and do.

Fr Bruce Mitchell  
Chaplain



## The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

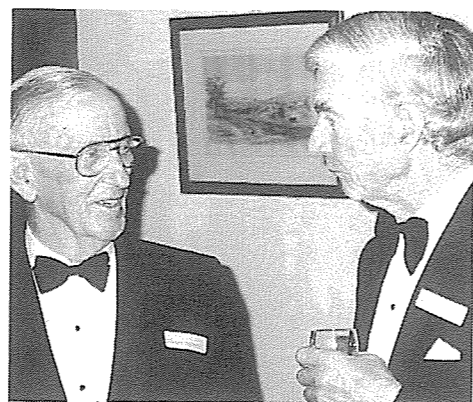
The Association has 1426 Life Members and 43 Annual Members, many of whom maintain a keen interest in the school. The end of term luncheon held at Burbury House in May was especially enjoyable when we were honoured by the attendance of members of the 80s Club some of whom had travelled from interstate. There are now 115 members of this exclusive club. The Christmas luncheon was also well supported when many 1992 Leavers joined us. This was the last occasion when Mrs Vincent and her devoted supporters undertook the catering. To those ladies who have given their time over many years I extend the Association's thanks. Catering in future will be undertaken by the Burbury House ladies. The Anniversary Cocktail Party proved a most enjoyable evening. I extend my thanks to the Arts and Design and Technology Faculties for the exhibits on display and congratulate the boys on their standard of workmanship.

The program of five year group reunions has proved very popular. Many Old Boys have renewed acquaintances with former class mates and teachers. Interstate reunions were well attended during the year - members are pleased to hear first-hand news from the Headmaster regarding the life of the School. The Northern Branch reunion was successful, with some momentous decisions being taken: members' partners will be invited to next year's function and lounge suits will be the suggested standard of dress.

The AGM of the Association was held following the August luncheon and Office bearers were elected:

President	Mark Sansom
Vice-Presidents	Andrew Bayley and John St. Hill
Hon. Treasurer	Minty Johnston
Hon. Secretary	Alan Graves
Committee	Ewan Cummins Robert Dick Tom Vincent Stuart Hutcheon Marcus Turnbull Stuart Poole

The Committee of the Association accepted with regret the resignation of Stuart Hutcheon due to his relocation to Sydney. I record my thanks to Stuart for his contribution and wish him well in the future. The following Old Boys were noted as being honoured in the past year: Mr David Prest AM for services to education, including his contribution as Principal of Wesley College and to the Association of

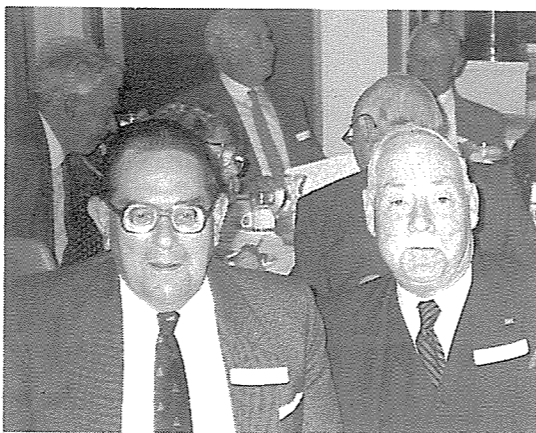


Geoff Hudson and Peter Bailey at the Launceston Reunion.

Heads of Independent Schools; Professor Ainslie Sheil AO for services to the fields of surgery and in particular organ transplant and clinical research; and Dr Peter Brothers OAM for services to dentistry and the Australian Dental Association.

The Headmaster has reported that the recipient of the Old Boys' Bursary is proceeding most satisfactorily. The bursary is awarded to a son or grandson of an Old Boy and provides a contribution towards the annual school fees. The Association has been pleased to accept the Headmaster's recommendation for the grant of a second bursary for the forthcoming year.

The Old Boys' Football Club enjoyed a successful season but had disappointing grand finals in which both teams lost in atrocious weather conditions. The Rugby Club narrowly missed out on the final series. The Club suffered a devastating set back early in the year with the tragic accident involving several of its members. However, it has shown its strength in performing commendably during the remainder of the season. The Cricket Club has commenced a new season and is fielding two sides in separate divisions.



Tom Chambers and Bruce Golding at the 1935 - 44 Reunion.

As from 1991 all new Life Members are presented with a Certificate of Life Membership of the Association. Existing Life Members who would also like to receive a Certificate should contact a member of the Committee or the School Development Office to arrange delivery.

I thank the Committee for their assistance and co-operation during the year and look forward



Members of the 80 Club at School in Term 1

## The Hutchins Foundation

A major aspect of 1992 has been the Science and Technology Appeal to raise funds for the construction of a new Science Wing, and for the refurbishment of the Erwin Science Block. A volunteer team of 150 people has been instrumental in the Appeal's success to date. Chairman David Eddington and Deputy Chairman David Brammall, together with the Headmaster as Chairman of the Key Gifts Committee and all committee members, have worked tirelessly through the year, following the lead of Max Darcey as Chairman of the Steering Committee. Thanks are due to all, and to Old Boy, Derek Sharp, as Appeal Director. Work on the new building, essential to the scientific success of future generations of Hutchins boys, commenced in November and is scheduled for completion mid-1993.

The work of the Foundation has been strongly governed by John Elrick who assumed the role of President on the resignation of Mr Bob Gozzi, who had steered the Foundation through a period of three years. The end of 1992 saw the retirement of Mr Ray Vincent, whose exceptional service to the Foundation since its earliest days in 1977 cannot be equalled. Ian Ross, long-serving Chairman of the Program and Projects Committee, has taken on the role of Treasurer, and we welcomed Mrs Susie Piggott as Chairman of that Committee. Although not formally a member of the Foundation, the School Bursar, Mr Lewis Prince, is to be thanked for his continued assistance and advice on investments and other capital matters.

with the new Committee in meeting the challenges ahead. Finally, best wishes to the 1992 Leavers - I look forward to welcoming you to the Old Boys' Association. I trust you will maintain your relationship with the Hutchins family through your Association.

Mark Sansom  
President HSOBA

The Allocations and Investments Committee, chaired by Andrew Kemp, has begun rationalising investments, with a long-term view of gaining better returns for the School. Despite gloomy fiscal times, the third Dinner Auction was a great success, financially and socially, with over three hundred people enjoying an excellent night, and raising some \$22,000.

Time, and the passing of years, are two things we cannot avoid. The Bequest Committee (Chairman John St. Hill) has been promoting the notion of deferred giving for many years, and while it is always sad to note the passing of any member of the School family, this sorrow can occasionally be tempered by the knowledge that a bequest to the School will help keep alive the memory of the departed, and will help those still at school and those yet to come to enjoy improved facilities. In 1992 bequests of some \$300,000 were received. These funds will be used to provide further scholarships and to boost the Endowment Fund which is designed to protect the long-term interests of the School.

The largest single event of the year was the involvement of almost fifty Hutchins and Collegiate families in hosting visiting students and staff from a dozen schools in Toshima City, Tokyo. The pilot program of this commercial venture was a great success, with students from Japan and Tasmania forging very real bonds of friendship.

It was pleasing to note the huge success of an Old Boys' reunion in London, with the Headmaster in attendance, and to see the support for reunions in Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne and Launceston. Year Group reunions for the Leavers of the 1960s, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987 were also held in Hobart, as was the Anniversary Cocktail Party, where the attendance by a significant number of 'young' Old Boys ensured its success.

Grandparents' Days continued to be a highlight. Over five hundred grandparents joined their grandsons for a Chapel Service, a tour of the School, and morning tea in the Auditorium. Other senior members of the School family joined us for the second biennial 80 Club meeting: Old boys who have attained



Peter Wallbank and Jamie Rowe with their Grandmother, Mrs D. S. Newman at the Senior School Grandparents Day.

the age of eighty were given the opportunity to tour the Old School in Macquarie Street before a visit to parts of the Sandy Bay campus, and luncheon in Burbury House with other Old Boys and Staff. The Development Office continues to assist the Parents' Association with its hugely successful annual fair, and is involved in welcoming prospective and new parents to the School, including this year students from France, Scandinavia, Hong Kong, Papua New Guinea and Singapore. It has been, as always, a busy year, and one which for me is made enjoyable by the incredible willingness of scores of people to give of their time to ensure Hutchins remains the great school it is.

Mr C. Hall  
Director of Development

## The Parents' Association

The Committee consists of parents who are elected at the AGM in April, and representatives from the Eastern Shore, Central and Southern groups, Burbury House, Tuckshop and Music Support Group. Sub-Committees are appointed to organise certain functions. Every second month there has been a Committee meeting with general meetings held in the other months. This has allowed us to invite a number of people to speak to us as well as including many more parents in the workings of the Association. This year the Headmaster gave a very interesting account of his sabbatical leave and the SRC provided a thought-provoking explanation of the Students' Advisory Tribunal. In September the School's musical talent was on display and the performances reinforced the feeling that music at Hutchins continues at a high standard. The Association hosted a Fathers' Night at the Royal Yacht Club when the Premier, The Hon. Ray Groom, gave us some of his thoughts on Hutchins and being a Hutchins parent. The New Parents' Night at the beginning of the year and the August Cocktail Party were also events which drew large numbers, so much so that nobody got a second piece of the Anniversary Cake. The auxiliary groups have worked hard

at fund and friend making activities. The contributions which they make both financially and in spirit are so very important to the well-being of the School. The new arrangements in the Tuckshop have proved successful. I have heard from those severe critics, the boys, that the food is good even though it might be healthy.

Many members have been involved in the Science and Technology Appeal. The Association was pleased to pledge \$50,000 over the next five years - in addition to our annual contributions to Bursaries and a number of projects around the School. The Fair was again efficiently organised by Mrs Jenny Inglis. I would like to thank all the parents and staff members who give their time and expertise so willingly, especially those members of the Association executive. I urge parents of boys in Middle or Junior School to become involved in the Association's work: come to the meetings, stand for election next April as your involvement can only benefit the School and especially the boys.

C.R. Hues  
President

## Head of Junior School



Oliver Young receiving his Reading club 100 presentation from Mr Kelly.

As I peruse the extensive list of what has occurred, the purposeful nature of our School is evident. It has in place deliberate strategies to achieve its goals - all to the advantage of the boys in our care. What has been done is astonishing, but considering the commitment of staff, and the co-operative partnership that exists between home and school, the successes are not so surprising.

Early in the year much excitement focused on the construction of 'Pipehenge', an astronomical teaching aid. The Open Day with its Special Assembly, morning tea and exploration of the School was a wonderful success. Grandparents' Day was also a special experience as the boys thoroughly enjoyed sharing their school with their grandparents.

A voluntary oral French program commenced this year for Prep classes. The success of the program is reflected in the outstanding Alliance Française Lower Primary results with Geoffrey Kelly equal 1st and John Eland 2nd. In the Upper Primary division Mark Evenhuis was 2nd, with Matthew Irons equal 3rd. *Très bon, n'est ce pas?* Another innovation in the curriculum has been the introduction of keyboarding skills to boys in Grades 4 to 6.

The visit of the Yarra Valley Anglican Boys School during March was a special part of the Grade 6 calendar. Friendships were established and the return visit was conducted in November. Our Grade 5 boys had a successful migration north to Launceston in company with Collegiate girls. The boys were billeted by Launceston Grammar and Scotch Oakburn families.

The boys enjoyed the excitement and fulfilment of participating in various sports as representatives of the School and they did it well! Coaches and parents deserve our thanks for their valiant efforts in training, transporting and tending our young charges. In the first year of the Epilepsy Association's Trivia Challenge our teams won the Grade 5 and 6 State finals. The Championship teams were: Grade 5 - Tim Starkey, Nathan Moore, Peter McKenzie and Matthew Woolley; Grade 6 - Mark Evenhuis, Matthew Irons, Tim Pitman and Stephen Catchpole.

Providing boys with opportunities for leadership is a major focus. The most powerful form is leadership by example - an essential quality of our elected Leaders, Nick Leitch, Matthew Irons, Zac Johnston, Mark Evenhuis, Michael Webber, Alex Playsted, Nathan Harris, Greg Steedman, Michael Ross, Sam Glade-Wright, Ben Hansson, William Moase, Alistair Williams, Adam Brink and Peter Bednall.

Other highlights were outstanding Eisteddfod results, Book Week Assemblies, community service activities, plays, musicals, concerts, parent-help art programs, sports carnivals, excursions, camps, assemblies, Anniversary celebrations, Speech Night, school picnic, carol service, staff vs students encounters, inter-school activities, extension programs, stalls, Maths competitions and more. The Junior School experience abounds in opportunities to develop the whole child and our boys have certainly been enthusiastic and successful as they engage in the diverse range of intellectual, sporting, spiritual and performing arts activities available to them.

Mr H. Kelly  
Head of Junior School



Junior School Open Day.

# Kindergarten



Front Row : Sava Fontadakis, Christopher Cox, Luke Burgess, Mathew Bradley. Middle Row : Dominic Cheng, Oliver Young, Aaron Johnstone, Scott Nichols, Nicholas Slugocki, Robbie Elrick. Back Row : Miss Reynolds (Class Teacher), Tim Salewicz, Alexander Bender, Luke McMaster, Hamish Grey, Craig Irons, Charles Thomson, Mrs Jones (Teacher's Aide)  
Absent from Photo : Dennis Ng, Jason Nichols, Tom Ponsonby, Robert Sim, Thomas Stanton, Chris Neugebauer, Prabpreet Calais.

## Why Do We Need A Family ?

Comments made by the Kindergarten children....

If you don't have a Mummy and Daddy you won't be able to look after them.

If you don't have a Mummy and a Daddy you won't be able to cook the food by yourself.

You need a family because you might get your fingers jammed in the door.

You need a family because you might get lonely if they were not with you.

I need a family because you might not know how to turn the oven on.

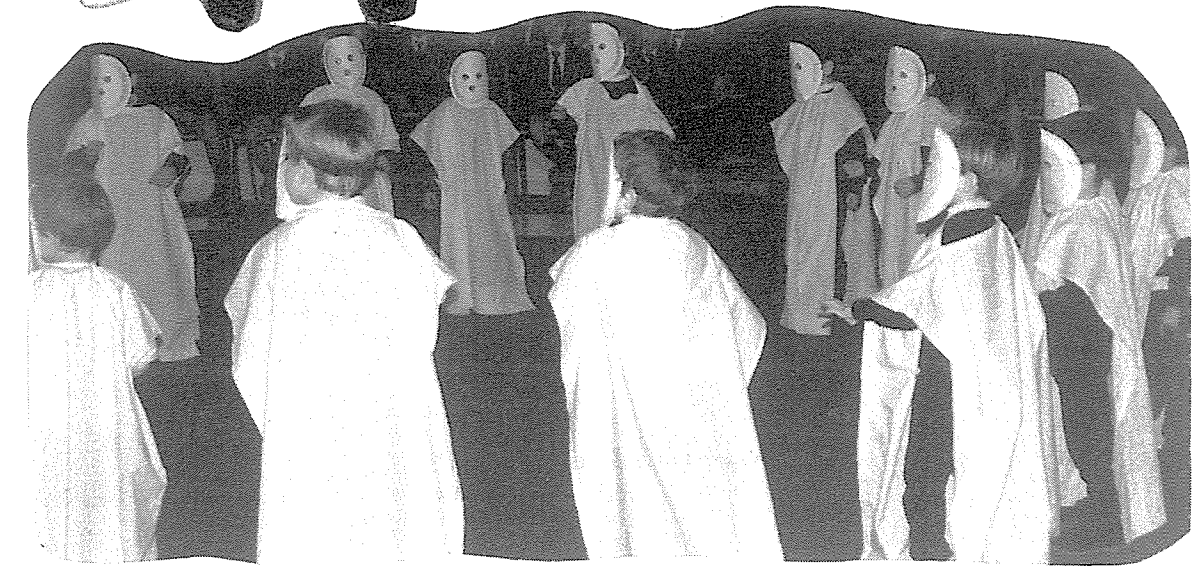
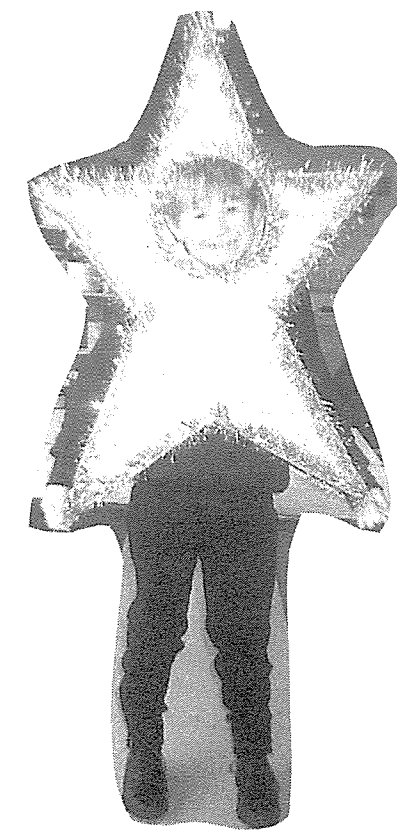
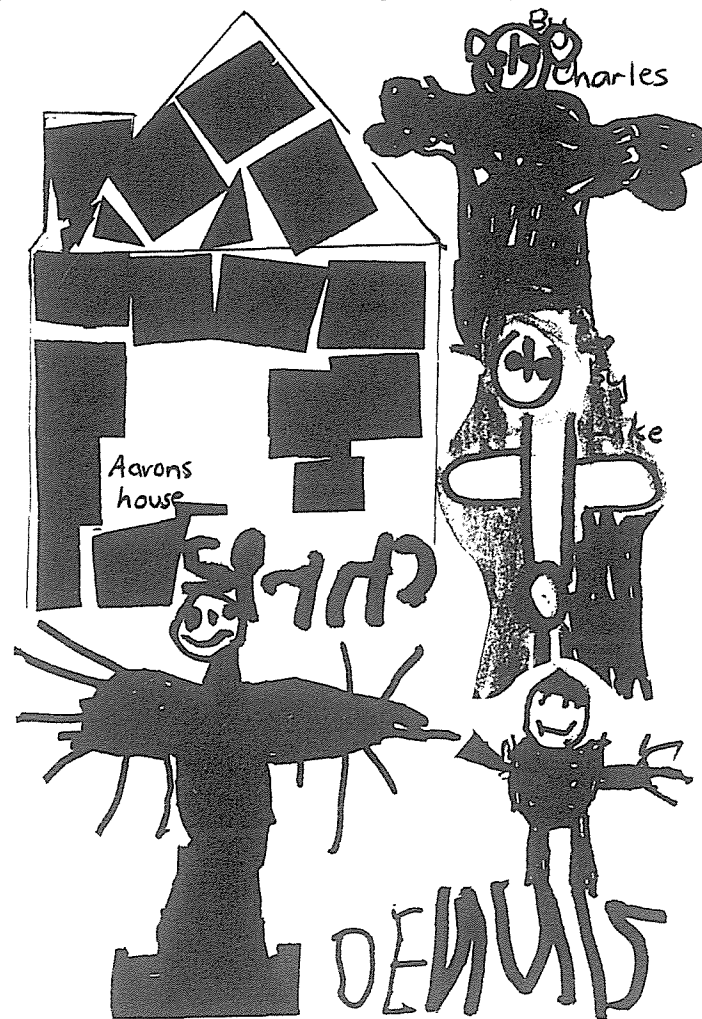
I need a family because you might not know the way home.

You need a family because you need someone to hold your hand to cross the road.

We need people to look after us.

You need a family because you don't know which is the hot or cold tap.

I would die if I did not have a family.



# Preparatory Class

## When I Grow Up ...

Nicholas ... I'm going to be a policeman so I can put people in jail.

Matthew ... I am going to be a policeman so I can do what I like.

Marcus ... A fisherman because I like eating fish.

Zachary ... A pharmacist because my Dad is one.

Simon ... An insurance man because he earns lots of money.

Ben ... I am going to be a policeman because they drive fast cars.

David Ca ... I am going to make chocolates so I can lick the bowl.

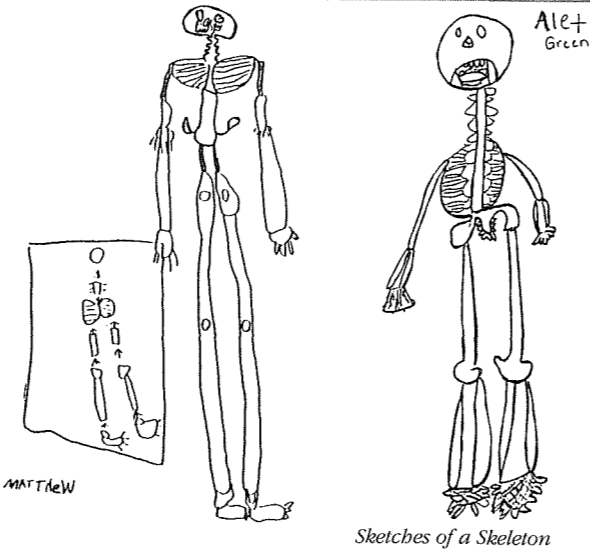
David Cr ... I am going to be a footballer so I can do big kicks.

Bob ... I am going to be a sailor because it is fun rocking on the waves.

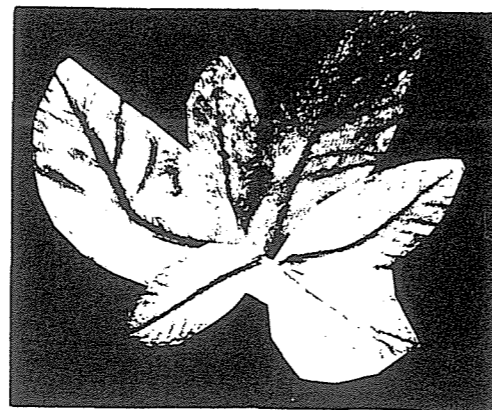
Hamish ... I am going to be an astronaut because I would like to float in space.

Jared ... I am going to be a scientist because I like discovering things.

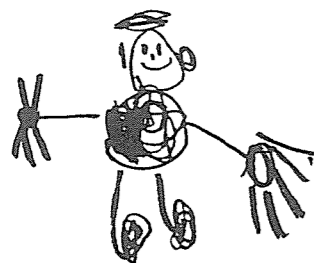
Christopher ... I am going to be Robin Hood so I can shoot with a bow and arrow.



Sketches of a Skeleton



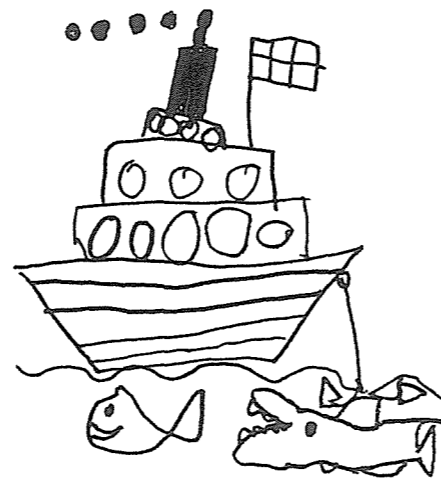
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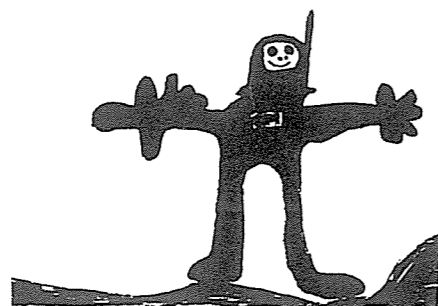
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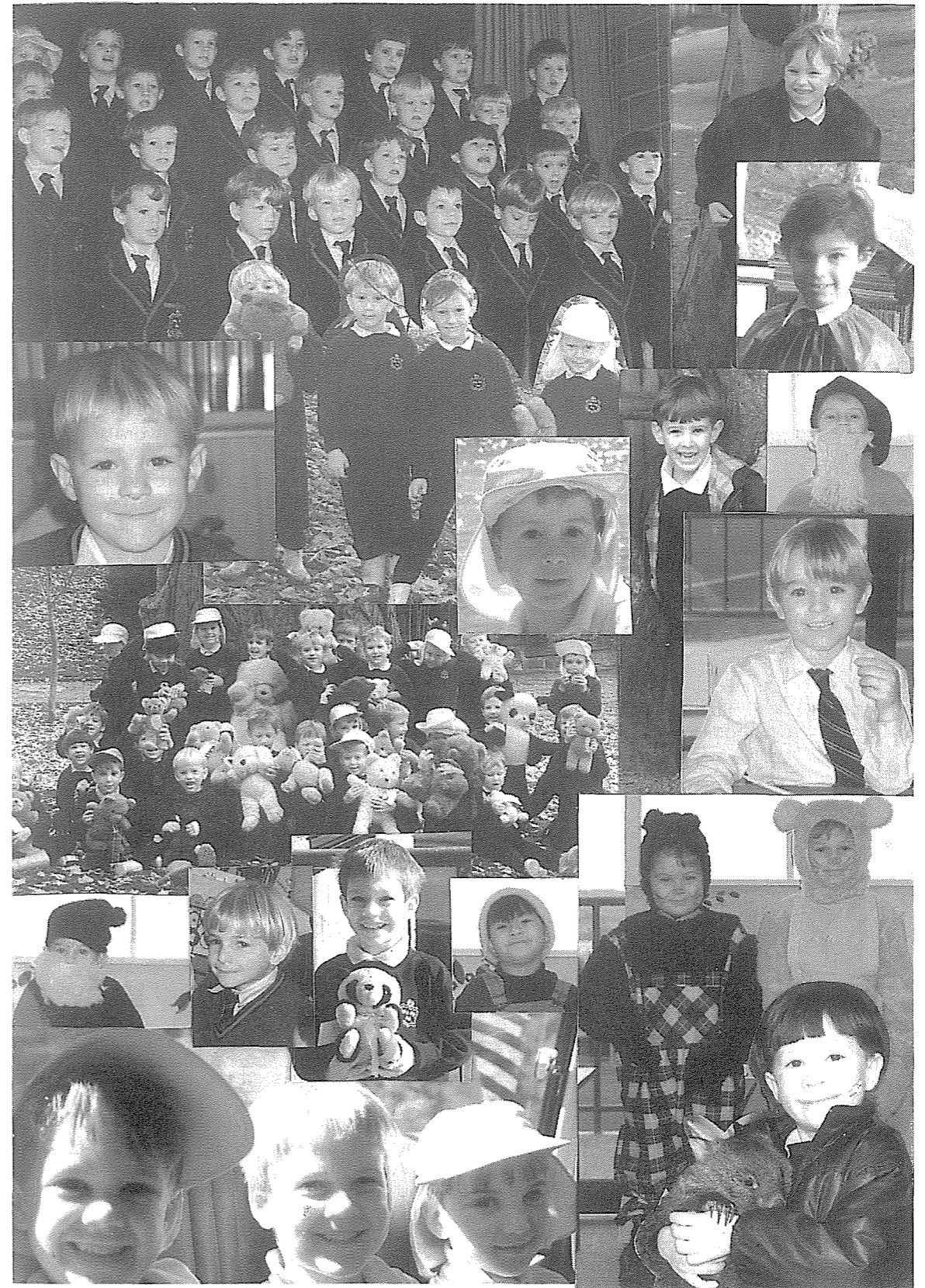
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'Going Fishing' by James



Preparatory Class - Group Photo

Teacher: Mrs L. Black

- Top  
3rd Row  
2nd Row  
Front  
Absent
- Simon Spaulding, Ben Fergusson, Timolby Steven, Leigh McInerney, David Calder, David Creak, Joshua Parker  
Bob Tronson, Joshua Saxby, Callum Czyn, Rupert Murray-Arthur, Nicholas Enman, Jack Lynch, Peter Eland  
Marcus Ikin, Matthew Twin, James McCreary, Richard Gard, Ming Leo, Alex Green, Zac Davis  
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Christopher Quinn, Craig Gibson, Zachary Bereznicki, Toby Mestitz



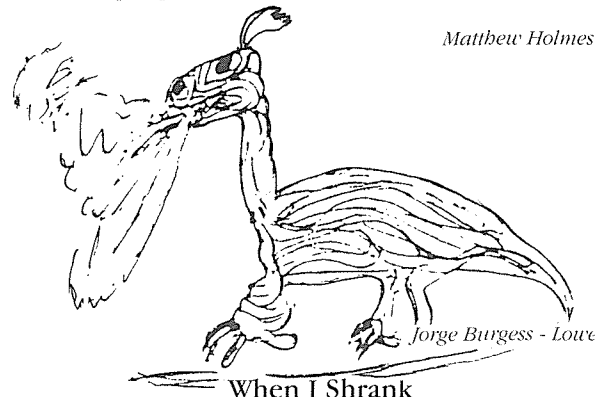
In the world of imagination there's lots of things like fairies and goblins and giants and all that sort of stuff.

You go there when you're asleep but it's not real so don't be scared when you have bad dreams.

*Tim Gosden*

I went to Cross Country and the first race was the four year olds and then I gave my jumper to Dad and we lined up. It was my race and Mrs Reynolds blew the whistle and the race started and there were three groups. At the first witch's hat I was 4th last and I passed three people. At the second hat I came 6th.

*Matthew Holmes*



When I Shrank

*Jorge Burgess - Lowe*

One day when I woke up I found myself shrunk and my school uniform was too big to wear to school, but luckily I found some clothes the right size to wear to school. I went to school. The door handle was too high to reach so I went under the door. It was a long walk to school but I got there. It was hard to get up the staircase but I got up the stairs. There were lots of giants in the classroom. After school I went home and I had to go under the door again. When I went under the door I went to my bedroom and I got bigger. My parents thought that I was hiding from school and so did my brother.

*Sujeev Vijeyakumaar*

One day I was swimming and I saw a cave. I went in the cave and I saw a treasure. I opened it and there were necklaces. Then I saw a pirate and he took the treasure. He was swimming back to the boat and I followed him.

I got in the boat and I saw a sword and I was fighting with Hook.

I won and there were no more Hooks.

*Marcus White*

**The Secret Tunnel**

One day I went to school and I lost my Mum at home time.

I went to the hills by my school and I saw a tunnel deep in the grass.

I went in the tunnel and it was dark and spooky and cold.

When I came out I saw a graveyard and I saw a king.

*Philip Wilkinson*



Cross Country at Dru Point

One day I was playing with my teddy. My teddy came alive.

We put a rope in a bag and a drink and food and a map and a tent with sleeping bags.

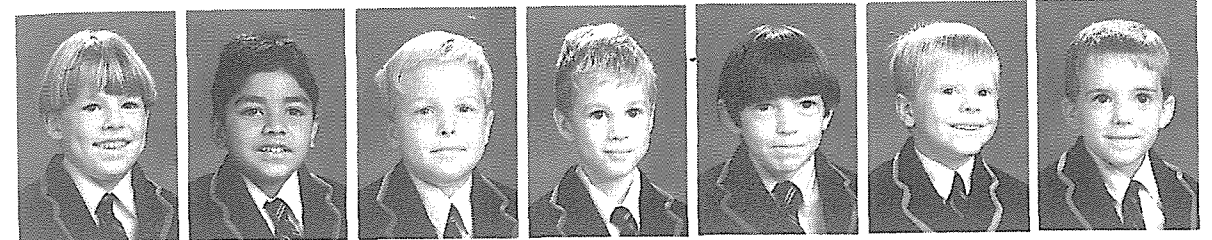
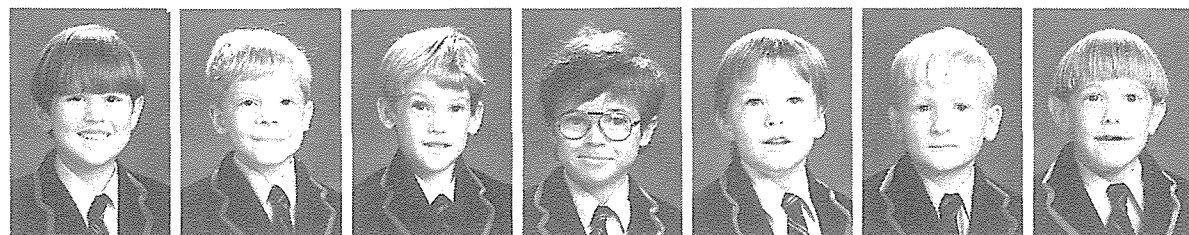
Then we set off.

I put the back pack on my back.

We had lots and lots of adventures.

We found treasure and we were rich.

*Andrew Hodgkinson*



**Space Adventure**

One day I was in bed and I woke up and found myself in the jungle.

I found my ted had turned into Superted.

He had flown into the jungle.

I had to find him.

He had found something interesting.

He was taking pictures.

I said I would leave him behind but he came home with me.

*Hugh Thomson*

Five, four, three, two, one, zero. Blast off and the rocket takes off for the moon. Dad and I are in it. We can see the moon from the rocket. The moon is big and round in space.

*Karl Woisetschlager*

**Jack Frost**

Jack Frost came over to my school and made frost. It was white on the oval. He went back to his place in the snow and he went to bed. The next day he got some frost and he made a snowman for himself.

*Rupert Brink*

I had an adventure with Simon. Simon climbed a tree while I fought a tiger. I got a cut and I gave Simon an award because he was brave.

*William Clennett*



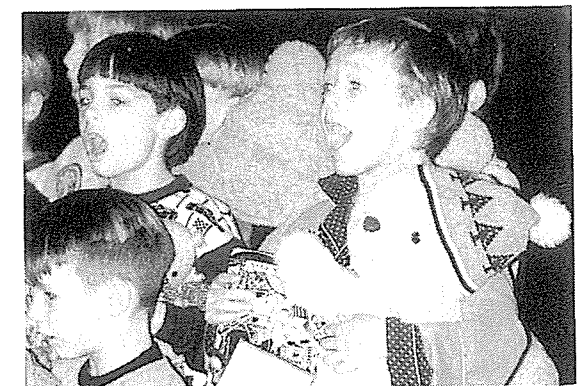
The Book Week Concert



"The Lion Sleeps Tonight" by Patrick McMullen

One day I went to space and I went on the moon. I dug in the moon and I found a treasure box. Then a war happened. I hurt them with my space gun. I put my gun back in my pocket. I couldn't carry the treasure box. I blasted back to where I lived. It was night time up in space and it was morning at my house. Then I went for a ride on my bike. Then I went to the park and I had a ride and a swing. I went home and played with my friends who came to stay the night. The next morning I went for a ride again.

*David Powell*



"Sweet Dreams and Teddy Bears" by Hugh, Jorge and Philip



*John Kennedy*

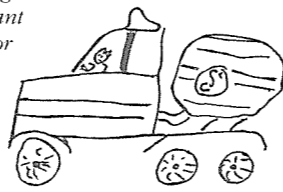
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Stuart Hall  
Jory Linscott  
Geoffrey Kelly



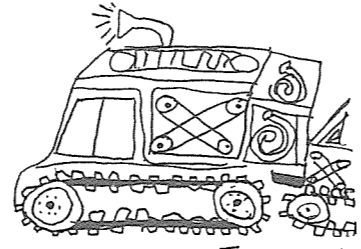
The adjudicator liked my recitation of the poem "mice" by Rose-Fyleman. By Monty Jarrod

Mr Caporn showed us around Readymix He gave us each a match box cement truck Robert



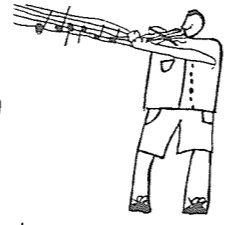
Mr-Hodgkinson who is a policeman, came to talk to us about road safety

I sang "Inquisitive" at the Eisteddfod. The adjudicator said that I had a lovely voice. by Stuart



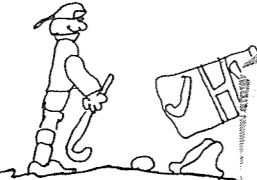
I enjoyed singing "Teddy's Lullaby" at the Hobart City Eisteddfod. Basim

At the Hobart City Eisteddfod I won five dollars for saying an Australian poem



Hutchins & under 8 minkey team has won every game except one this season. Hugh

I played "Sing a song of sixpence" for assembly. By John Eland



Bear's Magic

Once there was a bear. He lived with his mother and father and wished for another brother. In the morning his wish had come true. They went fishing together and played minkey. It was easy and fun. One day his Dad found out about it and didn't know which one was which. At lunch it was raining and the pretend bear went outside and disappeared forever.

Alan

Imagine

Imagine yourself swimming in a sea of white waves crashing around you. Dolphins darting into under-water caves. Or in a jungle of green where tigers prowl and crocodiles lurk. Where rosellas squawk and monkeys howl. Imagine yourself on the ice cap where polar bears scratch and igloos stand.

Geoffrey



Mr Wilkinson showing Grade 2 an operating theatre at the Royal Hobart Hospital.

Dr Eland, his son John and a very patient Rosie.

Heath Moore reading to Mrs Cooper in class.

Mrs Goc sharing expertise as a journalist.

John Eland, Monty Hutchins and Geoffrey Kelly prepare their poem 'Pour Toi'.

Mr Batchelor with a 'bobcat' loader at his Kingston yard.

Alice In Wonderland

One day I was walking down a path and I saw a white rabbit. He was running fast. I couldn't catch him. He had a pocket watch that was silver and gold. It only had a second hand but I didn't know why. So I followed him and soon I saw some funny animals. So I kept on walking and I came to a hole that was big enough for a ship. So I went inside and it was pitch black but I had a torch and I switched it on. I saw the white rabbit and there was water splashing my feet and suddenly I woke up under a tree.

Jory

The Magic Story Book

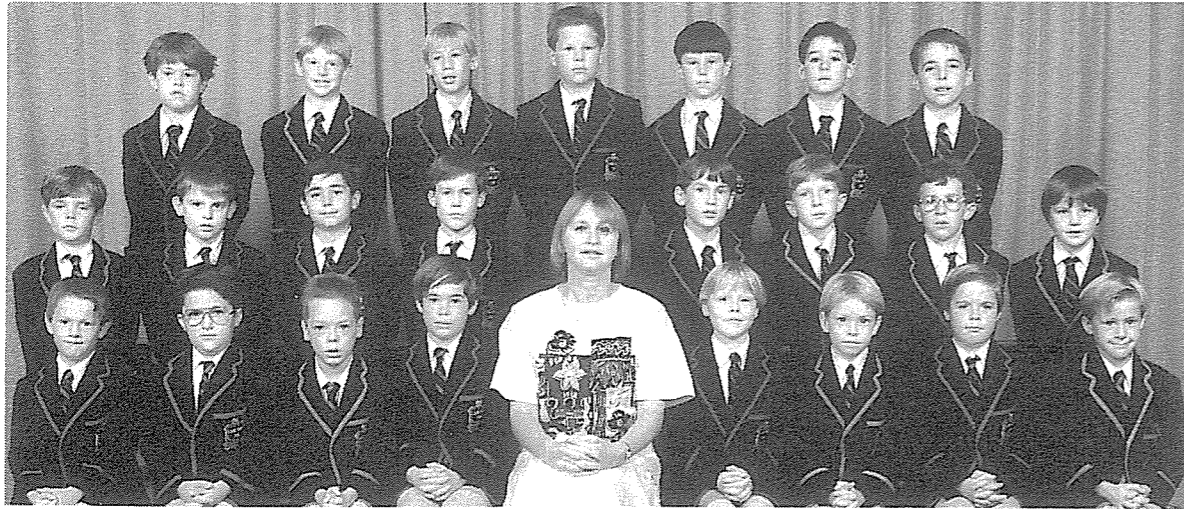
On Monday I went to the Library to get a story book for my sister. I got the book. We had dinner. After dinner I said to my sister, "I will read to you." And she said, "Yes." So I said, "Which story?" and she said, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs." It was 7.30. She went off to sleep but I didn't finish the story. I read it and the witch said, "Come in." So I did. I saw the seven dwarfs in the distance. It was raining. I ran to the dwarfs. They said, "Who are you?" I said, "I'm John Cooper. I came through the book." "Oh," they said. I said to the dwarfs, "I have to go." I found my way back to the book. I walked out and I got into my sister's bedroom. I went downstairs to my Mum and Dad. I said to them, "My sister is asleep."

John Cooper

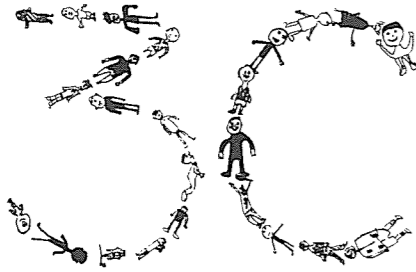
A Poem

Doing this, Doing that -  
It's part of your habitat.  
Now I'm really doing this,  
Next I'll be doing that.

Andrew



Back Row: Toby Chapman, Alastair Grenness, Benjamin Crosswell, Andrew Deacon, Jonathon Cooper, David Halvorsen, Robert Head. Middle Row: Patrick Harradine, Benjamin Lawler, George Papontsakis, Fraser Johnston, Christopher Sonneveldt, Joshua Marsh, Edward Moase, Nicholas Saltmarsh. Front Row: Rupert Brennen, Jeremy Berakis, Stuart Barnes, Jordi Nin, Mrs R. Collis, Richard Hamilton, Jason Buckland, Michael Francis, Sean Le Rossignal.



**The Moon Olympics**

This is Rupert Brennen from the planet Big Zap Zadar Zip reporting from the moon. We are on the Moon for the first Moon Olympics. I am in the cow throwing against Edward Moase. Of course I won. Ben Lawler is in the house jump against Rupert Brennen. I won of course.

Mr Herbert is against me in wrestling, I won of course. Me against Mr Kelly in boulder throwing. I won of course. In throwing Hutchins School, I won against Mr Morrisby of course.

*Rupert Brennen*

**Finishing A Story**

The teacher just left the group. Then the lights went out. Everyone froze. They saw flashes of white rag coming towards them, so they ran into the Headmaster's room and turned the light on. They waited for 30 minutes and decided to investigate further. It was 10 o'clock at night as they went into the classroom and discovered the lights were back on. Someone noticed that one of the photos on the noticeboard was missing. He remembered that there was a faint flash of white cloth in the corner of the photo. The ghost must have come back for the photo.

*Robert Head*

**The Dragon Who Used To Be Mean**

There once lived a dragon who ate people and everybody was scared of him. All except one person; he went up to the dragon and put a leash on the dragon. He walked him down to the castle and then they noticed that the prince was dead on the carriage, but when all the men saw the dragon they ran away. The dragon went up to the prince and wept over him and the prince came back to life. When the men saw this they laughed for joy. Then Saint Patrick said, 'Now you are a good dragon, so go down to the seashore and live there in a cave.'

*Jonathon Cooper*

**Life On Board**

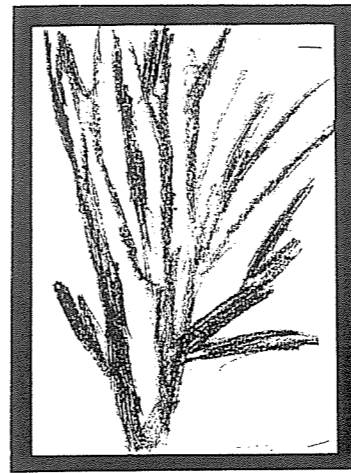
I am a sailor on the Endeavour. I don't like it on the ship. You have to do what the Captain says, and worse than that, you have to eat sauerkraut and mouldy bread - yuk! You have to sleep in the cold and sometimes on deck. No fresh water or food to eat or drink. Every day I have to scrub the deck - how boring.... the end.

*Joshua Marsh*

**Woodfield Lodge**

At camp we went to Woodfield Lodge. I was in Oakwood hut eight. There was a flying fox, billycarts, trampolines, water slide and twirly whirly. There was a dog named Tiger. We learnt to throw boomerangs. On the billycarts we got towed up by the car. We made damper and a shelter. We saw the Southern Cross. After the damper we had a story...

*Jason Buckland*



**Dear Captain J. Cook**

I would like to have a job on your ship as a cabin boy. I am not scared of heights so I would be good at going up to the crow's nest. I am also a good carpenter, so if the ship gets damaged it can be fixed sooner. I also have good eyes so I can watch out for pirates.

Yours sincerely,

*Fraser Johnston*



**My Mum**

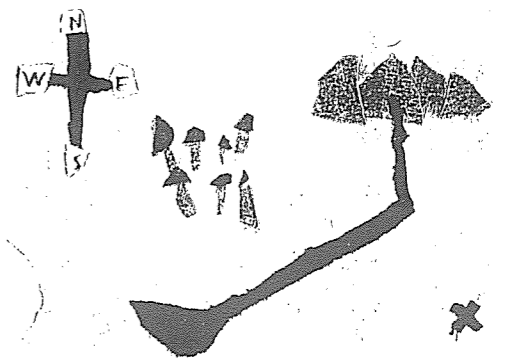
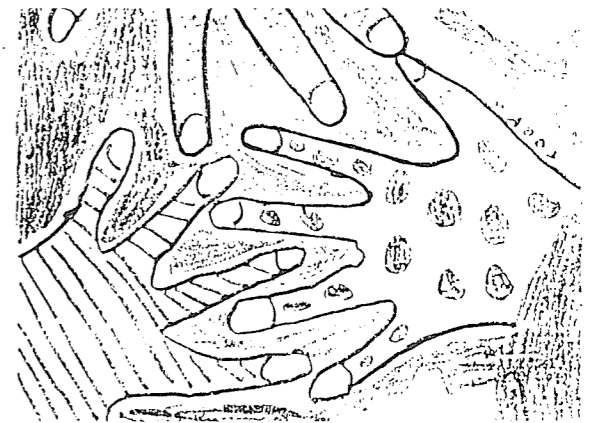
My Mum has blonde hair and green eyes. She is 32 years old. She is about 2.5 metres tall and she is my friend. My Mum works at the Astor Grill - she owns it and she is a waitress. When she is working she wears a black top, black scarf with black high heels and when she gets up I can tell she is very tired and sometimes she gets a migraine and I feel sorry for her. I reckon if I was a Mum I would quit it. I would hate it if I was going to be a Mum - besides I'm not. That's the good bit about it.

*Michael Francis*



The worst thing that could ever happen to me would be a tyranasaurusrex coming to Hobart. It would be like an earthquake. You would not be able to fly anywhere or drive anywhere. Everyone would be scared to death. It would be like black Tuesday. All of the houses would be flat and it would not be at school. The tyranasaurusrex would have killed me and eaten me. No-one would be able to bury me and there would not be any graveyards. That would be the worst thing to happen to me. The End.

*Richard Hamilton*





Front Row: Gregory Irons, Thomas Walker, Tom Whitley, Ben Tunney, Mrs R. Short, David Alcock, Jonathon Inglis, Anders Marchant, 2nd Row: Andrew Donovan, Robert Spaulding, Tony Miller, Anthony Males, Robert Joyce, Robert Miller, Stuart Blinston, James Seddon, 3rd Row: Tom Clements, Alexander Gibson, Thomas Crauford, Kent Trendall, Brent Commane, Cameron Veal, Robin Madsen.

**Hist**

Hist is about three children going through the Possum Park late at night. It was written a long time ago by a man called C.J. Dennis in 1938.

A man called Peter Gouldthorpe did it up again by doing good pictures and he silhouetted it.

The three children saw a mopoke and they imagined what it could be in the lino cuts like a big lion or eagle going to eat them.

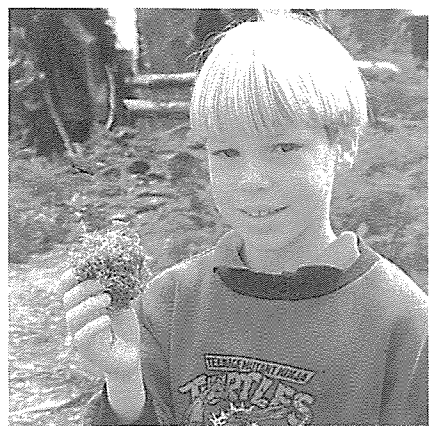
Then they thought what if they couldn't get out before the inspector locked the gate. In the lino cuts they thought they could be a convict with a ball and chain.

Then suddenly they heard a frog behind a rock, but it could be a big monster or crocodile.

Then they saw their supper all laid out on the table through the window. They imagined having a bath and being cuddled. but when they got home they had to go to bed.

Our class performed hist as a song. We sung it in the dark and held torches.

I was one of the children who walked through the park in the night.



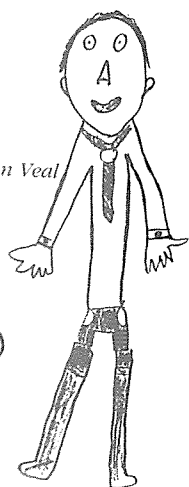
**At Woodfield Lodge**

This is a picture of me when I picked up a strange piece of moss. When we made a cubby, we had to make it strong enough so Mr. Griffin and Mr. Watterson and Mrs. Short could stand in it. We had to make it big enough so we could fit in it. We were a bit squashed but we managed. And I hoped the photo came out well and it did.

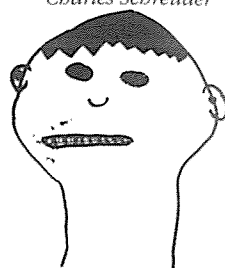
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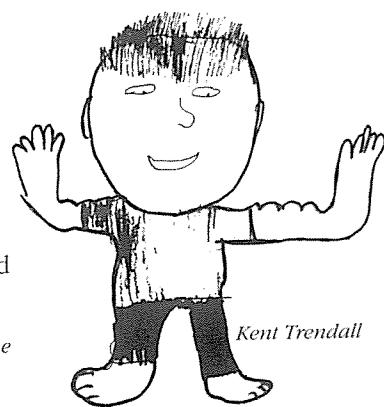
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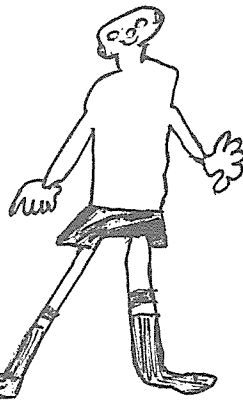
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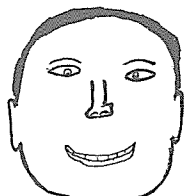
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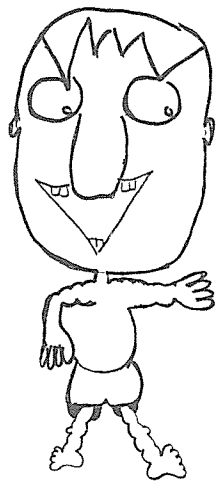
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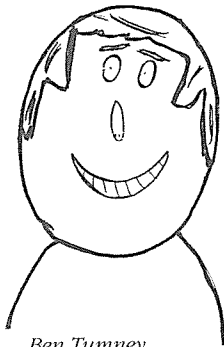
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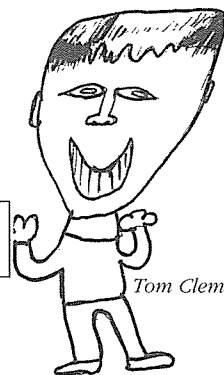
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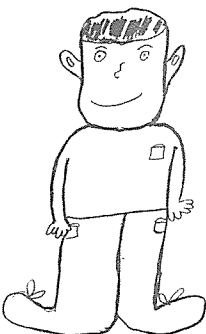
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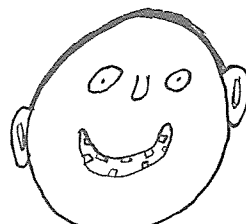
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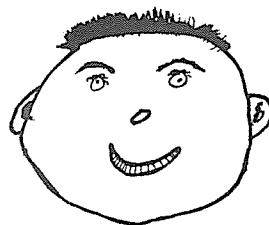
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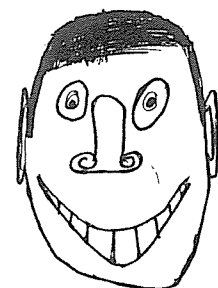
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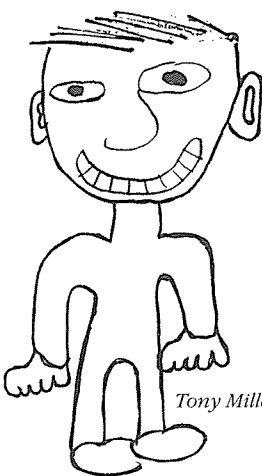
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Robert Joyce



Stuart Blinston

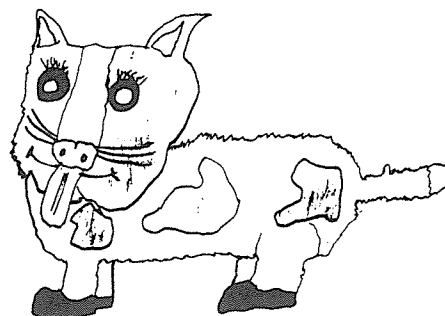


Tony Miller

**Rain**

Splish Splash Rain  
Bad luck  
Wearing rain coats  
Water here, water there  
The good thing about rain is  
Jumping in the puddles  
I like the rain  
Rain dropping on your nose  
Feeling funny, wet and runny

Tony Miller



Andrew Donovan

**William Tell**

I read a book called *William Tell*. It came second with *Hist*. It is about a man who lives in the woods. His name is William Tell. He had a wife and two children. One was called Willie, and in the city there was probably the worst tyrant in the whole solar system. His name was Gessler. Everybody lived in fear of him and his soldiers. Then one day he made a new law. This is what he said: 'Take my hat and put it on a pole in the centre of the city and make sure everybody bows before it.'

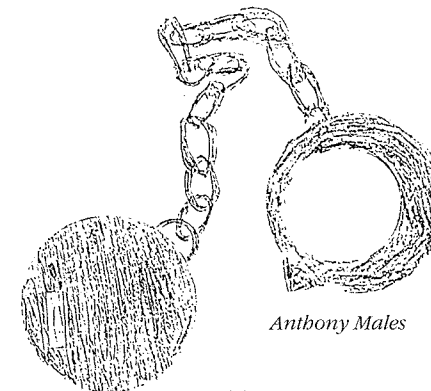
One day William Tell asked his son Walter if he'd like to go and visit his grandparents in the town. So off they went down the mountain to the town. But Tell didn't know of Gessler's new law. So he walked right past that hat, probably thinking some idiot put it there, and he didn't bow to the hat. He got caught and ran away to hide. And on the way Gessler got a nasty surprise and it was death - Tell shot him with his arrow.

I liked the book. It was good.

James Seddon



Tom Whitley



Anthony Males

**Taste**

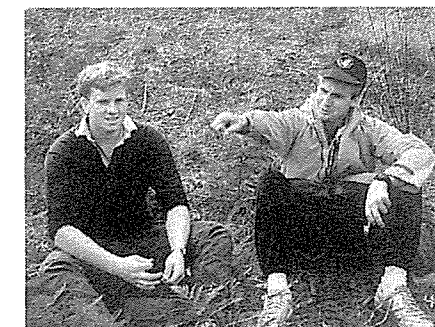
We had a taste test. The first test was Tabasco sauce; I didn't like it one bit. I went red in the face, I ran to my drink and finished it. The same happened to everyone else.

The Tabasco was very, very hot. The Vegemite was sour. The honey was sweet; so was the chocolate. The yeast had no taste to me at all.

When the mustard came out I hid so I wouldn't have to taste it. Then there was ginger, and it was bitter. The curry was bitter as well.

With the Tabasco and mustard we said Mrs Short was torturing us. The cocoa had no taste. Everybody liked the soy sauce except me. It was, I can't think of the word.... then there came the potato; starch is in potatoes. When potatoes get saliva in them the starch turns into sugar.

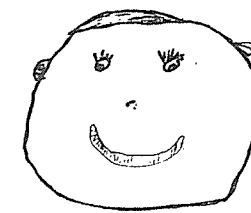
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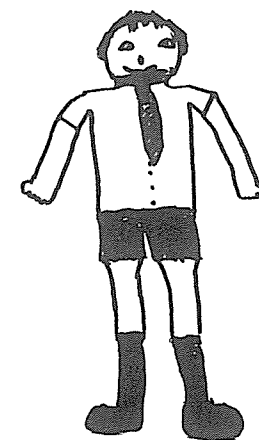
**At Camp**

Mr Griffin is pointing - that's rude. Mr Watterson is talking to him. They are in the bush. This is when we were walking to the waterfall. We are at Woodfield Lodge. "Mr Griffin, stop bossing Mr. Watterson!"

Thomas Walker



Thomas Crauford



Alexander Gibson



Thomas Walker

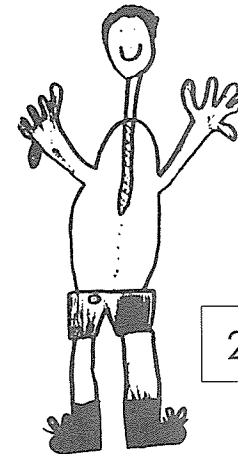


David Alcock



Greg Irons

James Seddon

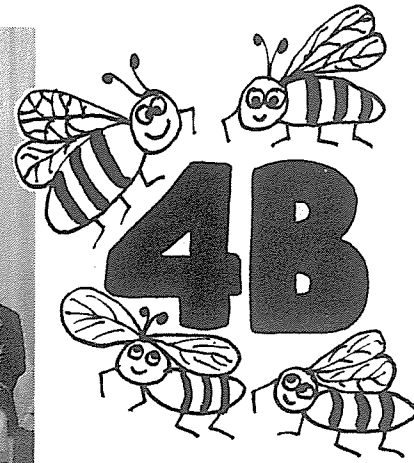








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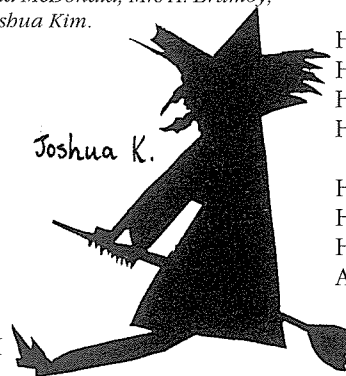
Happiness Is....

Happiness is having friends  
Happiness is love  
Happiness is long books  
Happiness is warm

Happiness is excitement  
Happiness is God  
Happiness is going to Church  
Happiness is dreaming

Happiness is being well  
Happiness is smiling  
Happiness is time to rest  
And happiness is sleep.

Andrew McCann



The flea is on  
The bread is on  
The meat is on  
The lettuce is on  
The tomato is on  
The bread is on  
The table.

James Murdoch

The body is in  
The coffin is in  
The grave is in  
The ground is in  
The cemetery is in  
The town is in  
The country.

Arthur

The flea is in  
The juice is in  
The fridge is in  
The kitchen is in  
The house is in  
The street is in  
The city.

Jason

The boy is in  
The boat is in  
The water is in  
The bath is in  
The bathroom is in  
The house is in  
The town.

Alexander

The dog is in  
The car is in  
The car wash is in  
The town is in  
The city is in  
The country is in  
The Australia.

Alistair

The fly is bothering  
The horse is bothering  
The guinea pig is bothering  
The dog is bothering  
The cat is bothering  
The neighbour is bothering  
Me!

Michael

An excerpt from ...  
*The Gold Medallist*

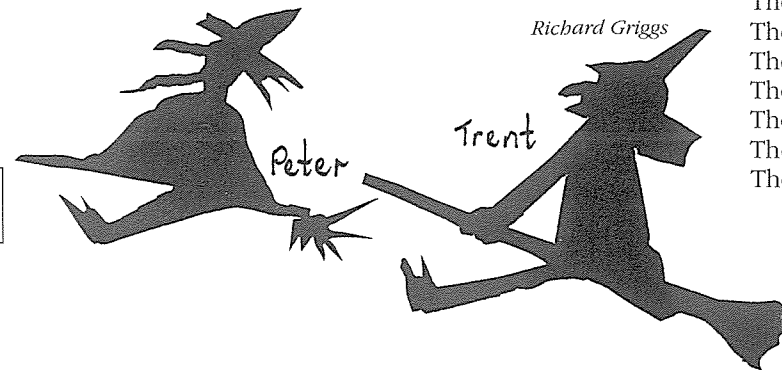
... I was waiting at home sitting in my nice old chair when the doorbell rang. I answered it. There was a letter which said 'OLYMPICS'. I opened it and it said that I would be in the Olympics. 'WOW!!' I screamed. I pulled on my hair. 'And so young to get in at the age of 15!!' I pulled and pulled my hair. By the time I had finished pulling my hair I had a large amount of hair in my hands and quite a big bald patch on the back of my head.

Sam Clements

An excerpt from  
*The Luckiest Day of My Life*

... It was the day of the senior school try outs for the swimming team and the Olympic selector was coming to have a look at us swim. So, you can imagine the feeling when you are next in line to swim. I was going to swim against Hayley Lewis. She was a very good swimmer but I felt I could beat her. The gun went off and the people in front of us dived into the water. The Olympic selector made a note into his book. I wondered what it was but there was no time to think because the starter was reloading his gun.

Richard Griggs



Happiness Is ...

Happiness is being with my friend  
Happiness is smiling  
Happiness is living to the end  
Happiness is very good

Happiness is around the bend  
Happiness is laughing  
Happiness is the newest trend  
Happiness is dreaming

Happiness you can easily find  
Happiness is talking  
Happiness is one of a kind  
And happiness is good.

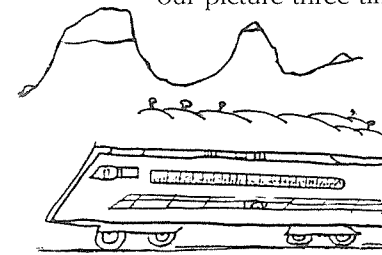
Alistair French



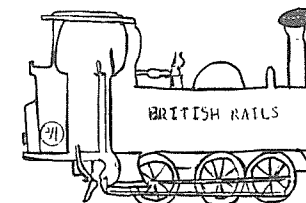
Andrew Browne

Richard Headlam

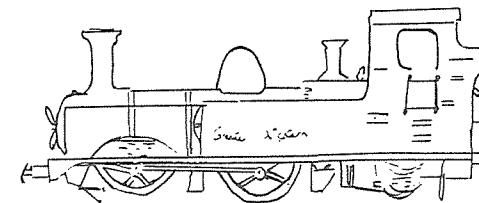
We had a small cartoon mouse. We had to make a grid and enlarge the mouse. We made our picture three times the original size.



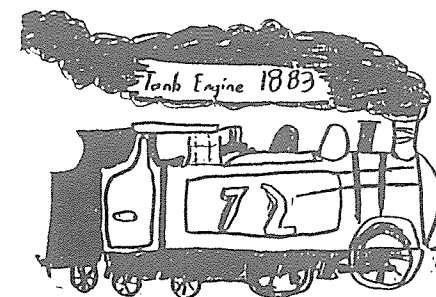
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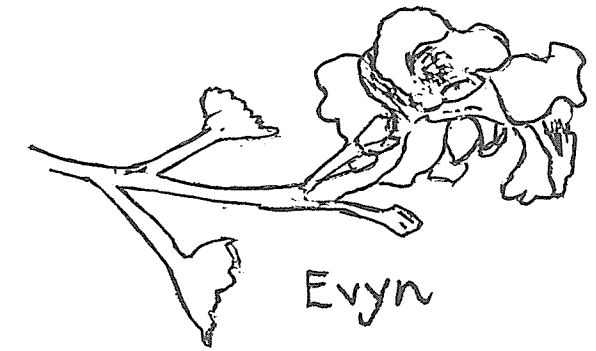
Richard Griggs



Andrew Peterson



James Murdoch



Happiness Is ...

Happiness is the time of giving  
Happiness is eating  
Happiness is having fun with friends  
Happiness is living

Happiness is getting a present  
Happiness is laughing  
Happiness is having an ice-cream  
Happiness is dancing

Happiness is the best trend  
Happiness is prancing  
Happiness is eating lots of cake  
And happiness is fun

Matthew Banks

Alpen Rail

4B went to Alpen Rail on Wednesday the 12th August. First we sat down and watched a movie showing how Alpen Rail was made. Secondly we went to see the model trains and villages. We thought it was good. Evyn got a turn at controlling the trains. Then we went back into a room where we controlled some little trains.

Back at school we each made our own model train. We also drew some pictures of different trains.

Bryce Taplin and Andrew Langford



Andrew McCann, Joshua Kim, Richard Griggs and James Murdoch building their trains.



Back Row: Tom Waters, Sam Palfreyman, Patrick Wilson, Kyle Brown, Nicholas Denholm, Mark Ware, Nathban Winter, Mark Alcock, Michael Ashbolt, James Symmons, Alistair MacLeod.  
2nd Row: Tom Miller, Daniel Copping, Zabeer Khan, Oliver Perkins, Simon Forbes, Daniel Woods, Christopher Rudge, Christopher Halse-Rogers.  
Front Row: Jamie Chung Gon, Hugh Brolsma, Ben Warren, Aaron Buckland, Mr A. Herbert, Tom Windsor, James Johnston, Nick Smitbies, James Walker.



A Dinosaur In My House

A dinosaur lives in my house all year round.  
He bumps  
And he jumps  
And he thumps  
And he stumps  
He knocks  
And he rocks  
And he rattles at the locks  
A dinosaur lives in my house all year round.

Sam Palfreyman



Shipwrecked

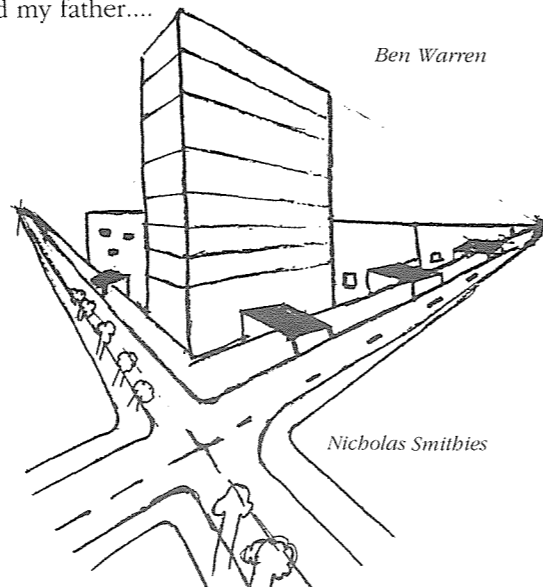
It was the first of August, 1888, when I set sail for the Spice Islands for the first time. I had always wanted to sail, even when I was five. In five days I had got my sea legs. On the sixth day of our voyage, we encountered bad weather off the Cape of Good Hope and got shipwrecked.

Christopher Halse-Rogers

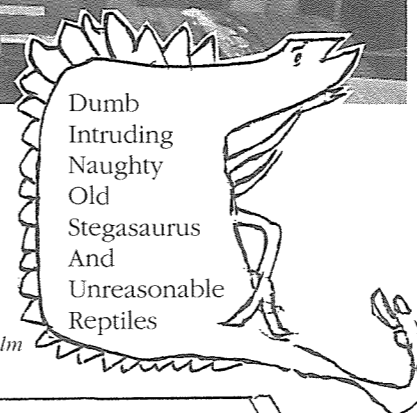
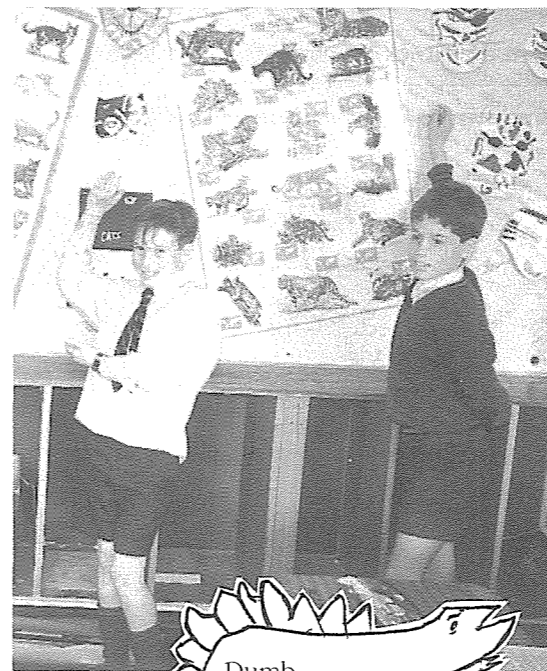
Excerpt from *The Jolly Roger*

...One day in 1742 I was sailing with my father in a dinghy at Treasure Bay and we went around the headland and there was a boat with a pirate flag on its mast. My father said, 'Let's go, son. We don't want to be pirates.' So we started to turn around but it was too late. The pirates had spotted us. They lowered a longboat and started firing at us. My father said, 'Get down, son,' so I got down and so did my father....

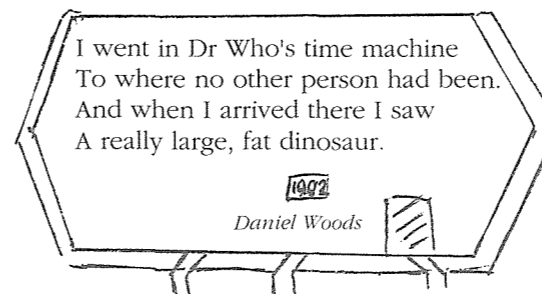
Ben Warren



Nicholas Smitbies



Nick Denholm



Excerpt from *An Underwater Adventure*

... I was only 18 and I was about to go on an underwater adventure in a submarine. I was very excited. I was a bit scared too. I had two days until I left. On those two days I had to get ready - buy food, get some new clothes and I couldn't forget a new gas tank in case of an emergency. The sub I was going to go on was very big but didn't have much room inside. I'd got a big bedroom though...

Tom Miller

An excerpt from *The Fox and The Crow*

...When she opened her beak to sing for the fox, of course the cheese fell out. As the fox caught the cheese he told her that she was beautiful and fit for a queen but he told her that she had no brains!!

James McShane

Excerpt from *The Underwater Adventure*

... One Saturday morning when it was 7.00 o'clock Dad and his work mates had to go looking for the seven missing people and they were last seen on the water at Bongeree. I asked Dad if I could come. He said, 'OK,' so we went up to Bongeree Beach. It took five hours to get there. Dad told me to put on an airtank and snorkle and goggles, flippers and a weight belt. When all of the gear was on my back I felt like I was going to fall over, but when I got into the water I felt weightless. We all went down 3 metres. It was about ten minutes later when we saw a coral reef...

Jamie Chung Gon

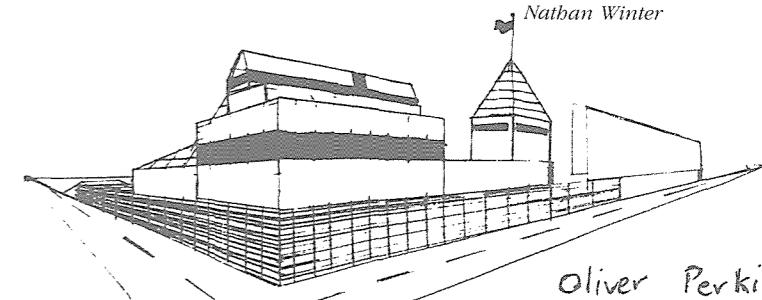
Excerpt from *The Wave*

...'Tommy Sellman,' shouted his mother and at the same time, 'Yes,' Tommy replied. 'Look at this report card from Mr Hawkins (he was Tommy's teacher). It said that you've been daydreaming and staring out of the window and not getting your work right.'

'In science you got a 'D' and spelling and mathematics you got a 'D' and an 'E'.'

'Tommy,' his father said, 'if this is ever like this again, you will go to boarding school for a year.' 'Yes,' said Tommy.

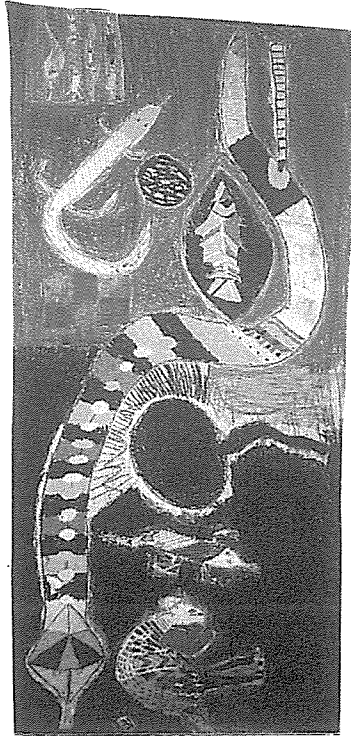
Nathban Winter



Oliver Perkins



Grade 5M

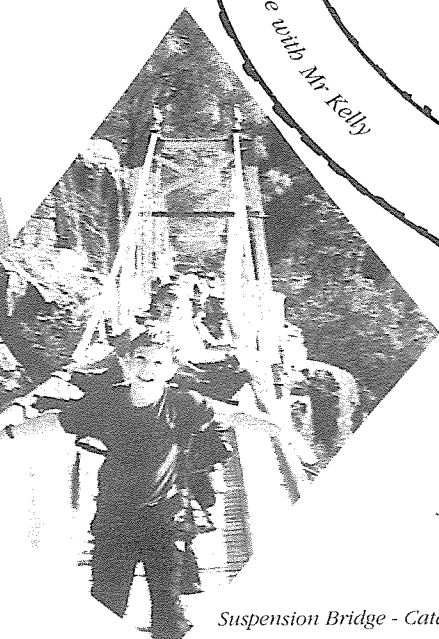


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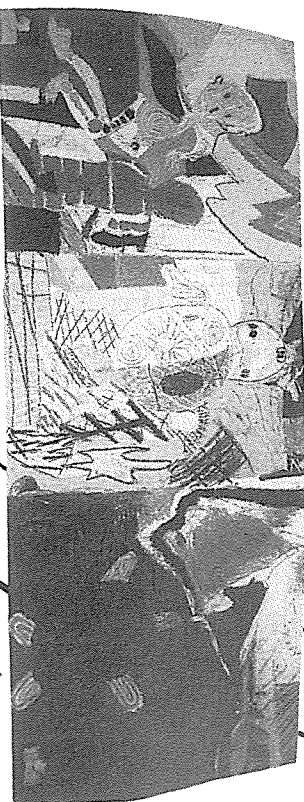
WORMS  
NIGHT MARE ON NELSON ROAD



Jump Rope for Heart, Nicholas Sonneveld



Suspension Bridge - Cataract Gorge, Tim Hazell.



Tasmanian Aborigines Theme by Tim Hazell, James Andrews, Todd Darking, Nick MacLeod

Having homework  
Two demerits on Monday  
Mr Morrisby's idiosyncratics  
Camp with Mr Watterson  
Footrotting detentions  
Science with Mr Kelly

Elected Captains & Vice Captains 1992  
Term 1  
Tim Starkey Marcus Pearl  
Term 2  
Blair Ludwig Luke Doyle  
Term 3  
Matthew Woolley Nicholas MacLeod

Homework not done  
Teacher in a bad mood



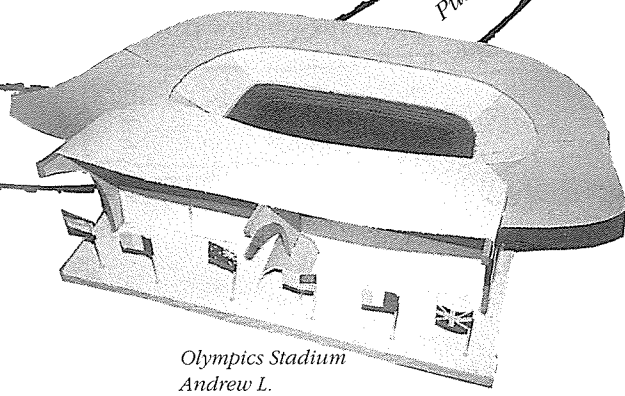
Mt. Olympics Justin



Olympic Pool under lights Mark, Grant, Simon, Andrew R.



Olympic Stadium Tim S., Luke



Olympics Stadium Andrew L.

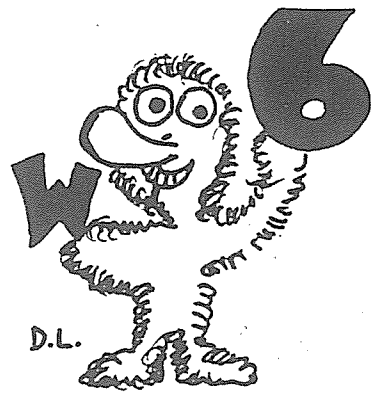
Having a parent visit class while we are at work  
Not having parents visit us at all  
Trying hard not to break wind during speed maths  
mother nature's call  
Being almost late for

5M Funnies

- March 23 - Troy: 'Popehenge!'
- June 8 - Joshua (about the Launceston trip) 'There wasn't much that I didn't lick.'
- June 17 - Peter: 'A young goose is a gogling.'
- June 18 - Matthew W: 'Tony learned very quickly not to jump off high cliffs.'
- July 2 - Peter: 'Anzac Day is a special day on which we honour those lost in bottle.'
- July 9 - Adrian (about Tasmanian Aborigines): '...they would throw a spare and he would take it home to his tribe.'
- July 20 - Ben: 'Whose undies are there in my locker?'
- July 27 - Andrew L (about the Man from Snowy River): 'I am one of a dying bread.'
- August 25 - Mr Kelly to Peter: 'You're the best bell monitor in the southern hemisphere.'
- Blair (immediately): 'He's the only one!'

James 'Radar' Andrews Simon 'Pork Chops' Butcher Andrew 'Cammers' Cameron Jason 'Jase' Clark Sheridan 'Sheeza' Cousland Todd 'Bart' Dakin

Ludwig Nick 'Macka' MacLeod Peter 'Pedro' McKenzie Grant 'Grunt' Miller Nathan 'Nat' Moore Justin 'Pickles' Nicholls Marcus 'Oyster' Pearl



D.L.



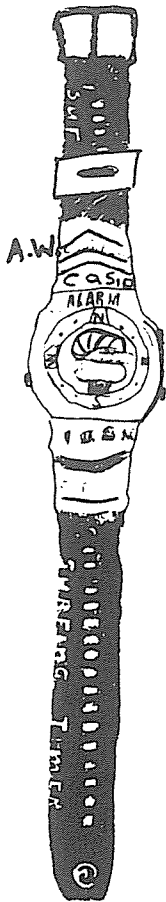
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 Front Row: Edward Brennen, Martin Branfield, Steven Swain, Tristan Goc, Mr D. Woolley, David Bratt, Adam Brink, Edmund Ng, Adam McKay



ON THE WAY TO BISHOP & CLERK



J.L.



A.W.

Cars

Speeding on the straights  
 Only stopping for a light  
 Then away they go

Luke Bereznicki

Rain

Clinking on tin roofs  
 Spreading over lush green leaves  
 Forming crystal pools

Adam Brink

Limerick

There was an old man called Dan;  
 He liked to get a good tan.  
 So he lay in the sun  
 Until he was brown as a bun:  
 That silly old man called Dan.

Luke Littleford



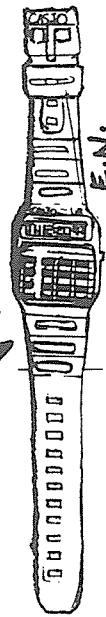
N.G.

Rain

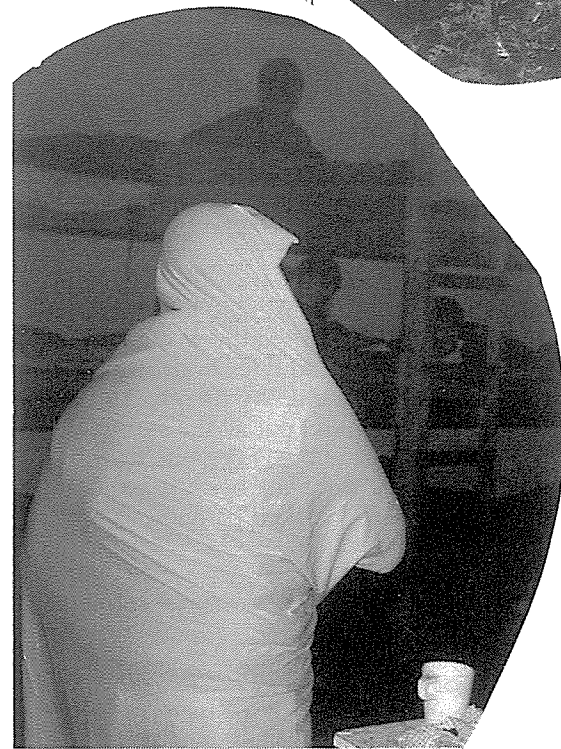
Pitter patter drops  
 Sobbing on my window pane  
 I watch it

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a  
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Tristan Goc



E.N.



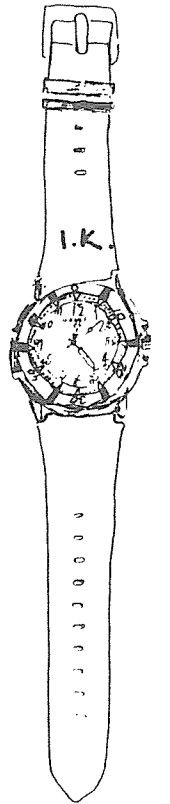
THE COFFEE PALACE GHOST?

Maria

Rocky cliffs of mottled grey  
 Sandy beaches of salt and spray  
 Decaying houses, swaying trees  
 A cutting wind, a friendly breeze  
 A setting sun, crimson skies  
 Bedding down and tired eyes

A rising sun, the water bright  
 Birds awake, noisy flight  
 A mountain steep, a winding trail  
 And up ahead rough heights to scale  
 The night is spangled bright with stars  
 Nocturnal boys munch chocolate bars.

Mark Evenbuis



I.K.

Rain

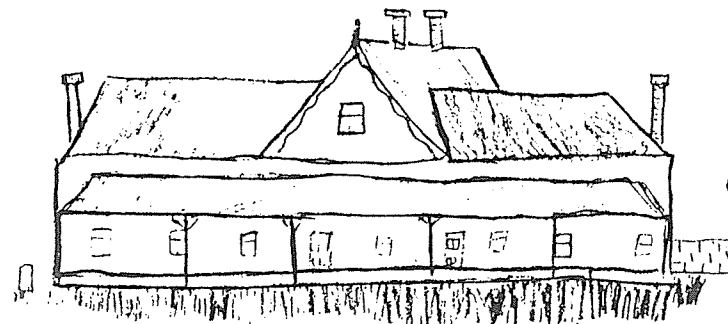
Banging on the roofs  
 Gurgling down the gutters  
 How come it keeps on ?

Adam Commane



PAINTED CLIFFS

MARIA ISLAND

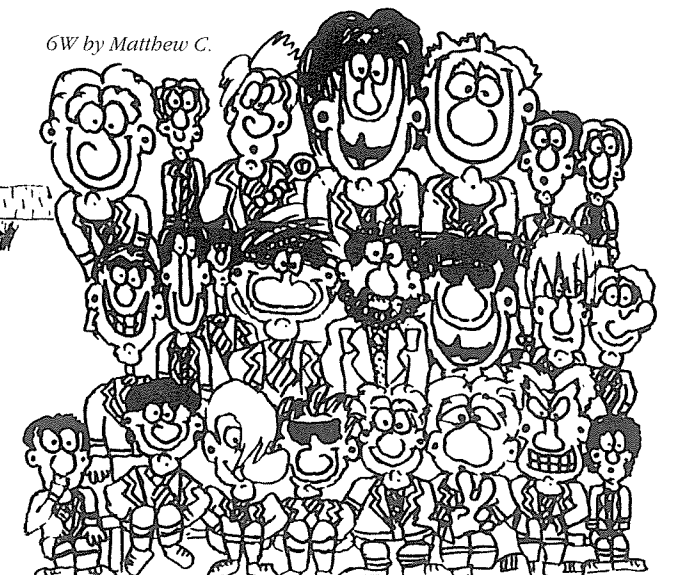


COFFEE PALACE by David B.

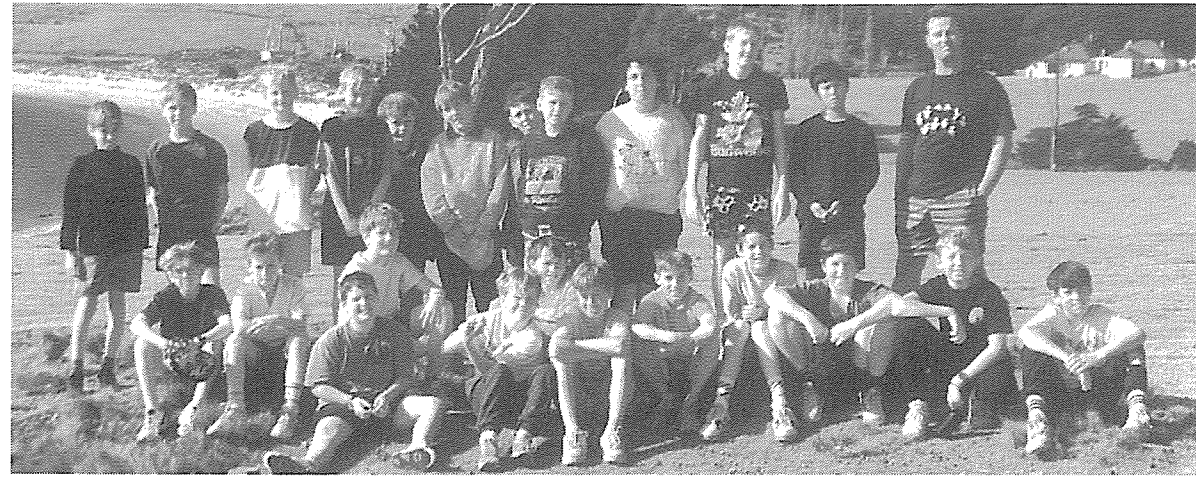
The World Today

The ozone layer  
 People lying on the streets  
 People dealing drugs.

Tristram Harradine



6W by Matthew C.



Back Row: Adam Eijdenberg, Nicholas Bamford, James McIvor, Jason Berry, Edward Edgell, Julian Roberts, Alastair Turvey, Mathew Fish, Mohamed Sultan, Beau Mannix, Nicholas Yong, Mr W. Powell.  
Front Row: Gregory Steedman, William Moase, Alexander Salter, Zac Johnston, Martin Barnes, Mark Murzecki, Todd Thiessen, Nicholas Leitch, Russell Dawson, Christopher Tompson, Matthew Williams, William McIndoe.

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## The True Story of Camp



The best ever camp would not be Maria Island. This camp has really bad food, really bad cooks and really bad teachers. For instance, they cooked spaghetti in a tin and burnt it. It tasted really gross. Mr Griffin made my mother's cooking seem brilliant, which is amazing. Mr Powell made my Dad look heavenly and Mr Watterson makes my brother seem wonderful.

Mr Powell taught us how to have kangaroo poo fights, when he shoved poo down our T-shirts and in Todd T's mouth. Mr Watterson heard someone say that he was a Pom and looked like he was about to explode, but he did not.

When we were on our Bishop and Clerk mountain walk, we were coming down a rocky hill, Mohamed thought it would be quicker to roll down than walk and ended up with a lot of bruises. Also, Mr Griffin while holding onto a tree cut off a bit of dead skin - blood was everywhere.

On the way back to Triabunna, people were about to be sick and when Moho brought enough food to last me a life time, it did not help things. We finally reached Triabunna and it was time to unpack the boat and pack the bus, but the children were not allowed to because Mr Griffin did not trust us.

We left Triabunna with Mr Griffin driving like a maniac, and people like Zac Johnston sticking their fingers up at the workmen. We got to school with bald tyres from all the wheelies Mr Griffin did. We then had to unpack the trailer and put all the stuff that was the school's into the bus. Everyone then went home, but some were late because their Mums and Dads had not finished partying!

William McIndoe

## Escape

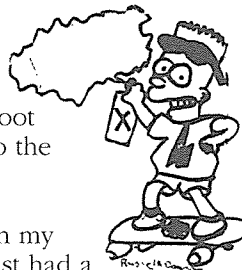
Beep ! Beep ! I rushed to my battle station. I gasped as the invasion sign beeped rapidly. I had to press the self-destruct button or get out fast. I decided to get out of the ship and fast. Suddenly I heard heavy footsteps behind me. I spun around and faced the most ugly thing I'd ever seen. It had slime dripping from its face. It pointed its fingernail at my neck. I screamed and ran to the other side of the room. The thing plodded after me, dripping a river of slime on its path. It shuffled closer and closer, repeating my name....  
Ben,

Ben,

I dodged it and ran to the door. My foot slipped on some slime and thudded to the floor and I blacked out.

I woke up and was too scared to open my eyes. 'Ben,' No ! No ! 'Ben, you've just had a bad dream,' Mum said. I just decided I don't want to be an astronaut !

Russell Dawson



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### Class Report

This year 6P have done a number of activities. Like going to Collegiate, doing 'A Plate for a Mare' for Freedom From Hunger, a Red Cross Video and teaching the Prep class drama.

What we do in our Collegiate exchange is half the class stay at Hutchins and the other half goes to Collegiate for a period of five weeks. Then we swap around for another five weeks. In the first block at Collegiate, we had to program a computer to make a car go round a racing track, and at Hutchins we made a video.

With the Freedom From Hunger program, we studied information about people from different countries who needed help. Then we sold paper plates for decoration to the rest of the Junior School. We raised \$100 for this charity.

We had to make the Red Cross a video. If we had won we would have got a portable camera. We came third. This is pretty good, as we were up against grade 12s.

In term 2 we had the Preps from 12 noon to 12.30 pm on Tuesday. All the Preps co-operated well and the program was successful.

Disaster deprives people of freedom, food and water. The Red Cross responds immediately to disasters, Saving lives and operating around the world. Responding to cries of HELP from the homeless. The Red Cross' ultimate goal: to have lasting peace among all people.

Red Cross Poem  
Red Cross responds immediately to  
Disaster deprives people of freedom, food and water.  
The Red Cross responds immediately to  
disasters,  
Saving lives and operating around the world,  
Responding to cries of HELP from the home-  
less.  
The Red Cross' ultimate goal: to have lasting  
peace among all people.

Space  
Stars, Planets, Moons and Asteroids,  
Comets, Satellites moving deeper  
Into unknown  
Black holes leading into Eternity.

Reflections  
Light shines in my eyes  
Stained glass distorting my face  
Reflections.

Plaque for a mare \$1.00

Video VIDEO

Matthew Williams

Alistair Turvey

Zac Johnston

Edward Edgell and Julian Roberts

Jason Berry

Mathew Fish

James McIvor

William Moase

Mark Murzecki

Nick Johnston

Alex Salter

Beau Mannix

Adam Eijdenberg

Nick Bamford

Greg Steedman

Chris Tompson

How where's that little kid!

I hate having my photo taken

PEKA-BOOH

HMM! NOW WHERE'S PARTIE

MARTIN BARNES

I'M A MODEL YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN



MOHAMED SULTAN

BEAU MANNIX

ADAM EIJDENBERG

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HMM! NOW WHERE'S PARTIE

MARTIN BARNES

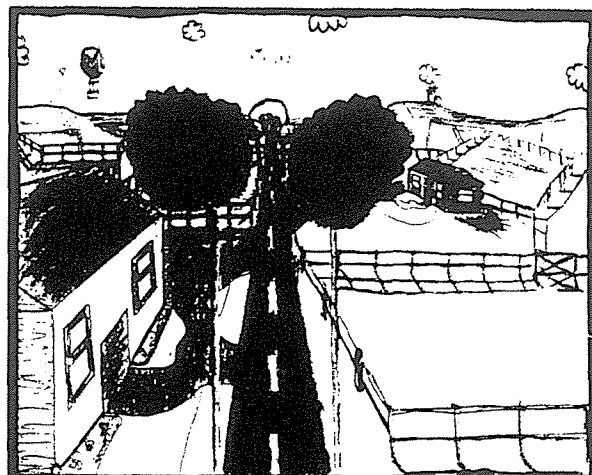
I'M A MODEL YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN

HOW WHERE'S THAT LITTLE KID!

I HATE HAVING MY PHOTO TAKEN



Back Row: Charles Rayner, Andrew Greenhill, 2nd Row: Silas Barnes, Jake Kirkwood, Peter Bednall, Simon Nicholson, 3rd Row: Thomas Murray, Luke Franks, 4th Row: Joshua Clark, Charles Cameron, George Roberts, Matthew Potter, 5th Row: Michael Webber, Jeremy Stuart, 6th Row: Mark Maxwell, Matthew Irons, 7th Row: James Pride, Simon Beck, Alistair Carne, Angus Boyes, Front Row: Ziyad Khan, Stephen Kern, Benjamin Hansson, Stephen Catchpole.

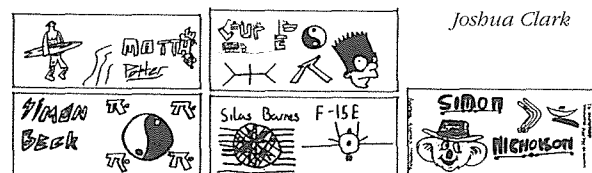


Perspective Work - Angus Boyes

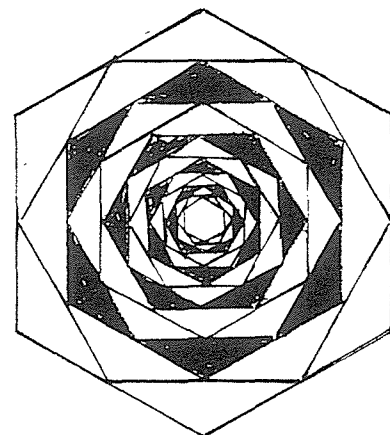


Gold

Watt  
Strong, Fit  
Cyclist Medal Winner  
Australian 27 years of age  
Gold



Joshua Clark



Design - Thomas Murray

Changing The World

If everyone picked up one bit of trash,  
If everyone accepted everyone else's culture and colour,  
If everyone used their cars less,  
If everyone gave \$2 to the poor,  
If everyone shared more,  
If everyone was considerate,  
If everyone hated fighting,  
If no-one took drugs,  
If everyone's hearts were bigger,  
If everyone smiled more ....

Just think what a difference it would make to the world if everyone did all these things!

Matt Irons

# TREBLE-CHOIR



James Pride

**Sailing**  
Fast, Rocking  
Windy, banking boat  
Best on windy days  
Yachting

Charles Cameron

**Kathy Watt**  
Fast, Powerful  
Skilled, Determined, Winner  
Hero to our country  
Kathy Watt

Peter Bednall

**Davies**  
Skilful scorer  
Powerfully hits goals  
My personal Hockey Hero  
Davies

Stephen Catchpole

**Perkins**  
Smooth water  
Wanting a gold  
How aggressive he is  
Swimmer

Ben Hansson

**Tennis**  
Powerful Aces  
Hard fought shots  
Tennis is very fast  
Tennis

Luke Franks

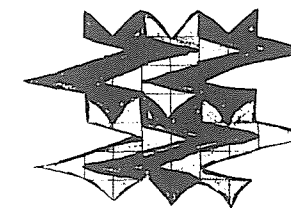
**Kelly**  
Determined, fast  
Powerful smooth steady  
A Hero to Australia  
Cyclist

Jeremy Stuart

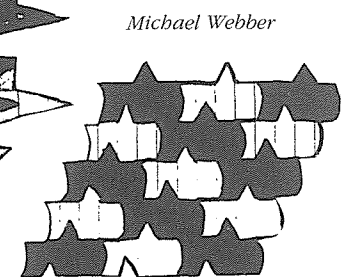


Brainstorm  
'uses for an old javelin'

- fire poker
- cello spike
- car axle
- stake for growing beans
- flag pole
- lightning conductor
- fishing spear
- jousting
- fencing
- giant sate stick
- crow bar
- curtain rail
- litter spike
- giant tooth pick
- TV antenna
- broom stick
- cooking marshmallows
- lifting manhole covers
- sabot mast
- spear

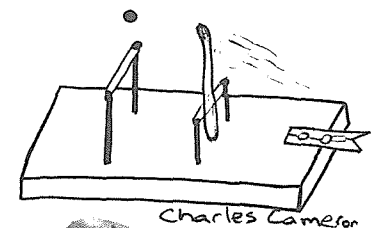


Stephen Kern



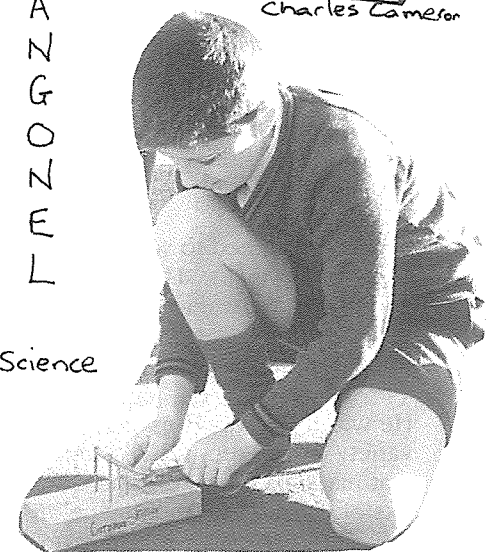
Michael Webber

Joshua Clark



Charles Cameron

MANGONEL



Science

**Running**  
Quick, skill  
Waiting to strike  
Trying to win glory  
Sprint

Simon Beck

**Soccer**  
Team work  
Tackle your opponent  
Soccer is really cool  
Football

Stephen Kern

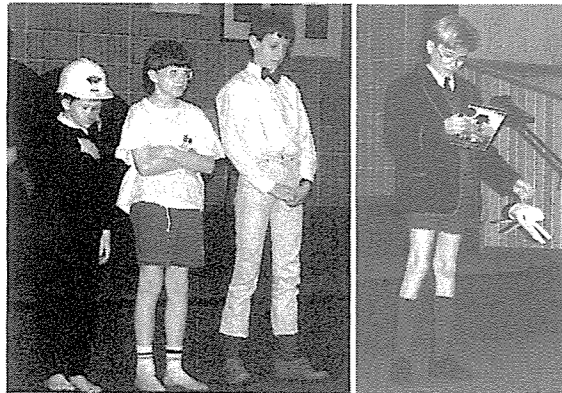




Back Row: James Collins, Chad Woolford, Adam Copping, Sam Ekins, Alex Playsted, Adam Hall  
 Centre Row: Nathan Harris, Sam Ireland, Ji Foong Yap, Solomon Brundle, Warwick Reed, Alex Miller, Sam Stops, Scott Batchelor. Front Row: Roy Kwan, Andrew Simpson, Tim Pitman, Richard Foley, Mr. A. Dear, Michael Ross, Michael Thomsen, Luke Sattler, Jon Laird.

Yachtsmen  
 Athletically  
 Cutting  
 High  
 Try  
 In  
 Nice  
 Gales

Scott Batchelor



Kieron Russell, Michael Thomsen, Sam Ekins, James Collins - Book Week Assembly.

**The Magic Show**

Last week our class and others saw a magic show, called 'Hocus Pocus'. He was a good magician !

I think one of the best tricks was taking a dove out of a piece of paper. I was glad I sat as close as I possibly could, because then I could see really well.

I was determined to work out how he did some of his tricks. Unfortunately for me he had practised so much he was excellent, and I suppose my eyes were always somewhere else when he did that 'special' trick.

He was a good performer because he had a variety of different tricks and he made jokes that made us laugh, and he was a master of lots of props - like the pigeon and the rabbit. I'd be prepared to practise hours and hours to be as good. If only I could find the book with all the secrets !

Kieron Russell

**Women and the Olympics: 1370BC - 400AD**

No women were allowed to compete in the Games, but young women were allowed to watch.

Married women were not allowed near the area. If a married woman was caught breaking this rule, she would be cast off a cliff as punishment.

Only one married woman is known to have escaped punishment. Her name was Kallipateira. She came from a family with six famous Greek Olympic champions. Kallipateira attended the Games disguised as the trainer of her son but when her son won an event, she was so excited she vaulted a fence to congratulate him and her female sex was discovered.

Kallipateira escaped the death penalty but after that, trainers as well as athletes had to be naked at the Games.

By Roy Kwan and Ji Foong Yap



Nathan Harris, Andrew Simpson, Solomon Brundle, Kieron Russell.

**Novel Review**

Author: Steve Jackson & Ian Livingstone  
 Type: Light Fantasy  
 Title: *Return to Fire Top Mountain*  
 Sequel to *Warlock of Fire Top Mountain*

The diabolical reign of the evil sorceror, Zagor, was ended ten years ago by a heroic adventurer who braved the countless perils of Fire Top Mountain. By the power of dark sorcery, the crazed wizard has returned from the dead and intends to wreak his revenge upon all Allansia.

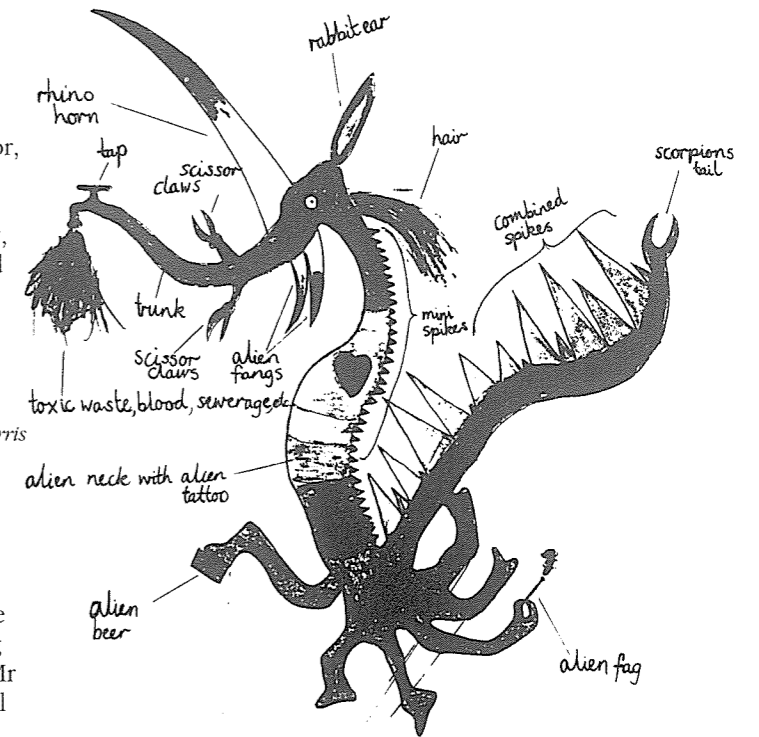
I thought this book was very good.

Nathan Harris

**The Pipehenge**

Today we went to Pipehenge in the sub-primary section. It looked very weird and consisted of metal pipes joined together. The facts Mr Sullivan told us were very interesting and I liked climbing on it. The world globe Mr Sullivan brought along had a paperclip model of Pipehenge attached to it with blue tack. I discovered that my Birthday (26th June) is the shortest day in Australia and the longest in Hong Kong. I think it's a very good idea.

Roy Kwan



Alienlegnite Toxide  
 Specie: Alienlegnite Toxide.  
 Planet: Toxidus  
 Diet: Alien vegetables, fags, beer  
 Habit: Trying to turn off his tap  
 Protection: Fangs, horn, spike, tail, and toxic waste.

Early in the Year we made a media appearance



Pipehenge inventor Mr Eric Jackson with Hutchins students: learning astronomy

Tennis  
 Enthusiasts  
 Nightly  
 Number  
 Ingenious  
 Shots

Timothy Pitman

Basketballers  
 And  
 Several  
 Knowledgeable  
 Enthusiastic  
 Trainers  
 Bound  
 Adventurously  
 Lively  
 Lately

Andrew Simpson



## Junior School Sport

Sport has again played a major part in the life of the Junior School this year. We started the year with the Swimming Championships which were held for the first time in Junior School. Boys competed in their age groups in Freestyle, Backstroke and Breaststroke, having their time recorded. From these, finals were arranged and one day set aside for the making of the Champions. Congratulations to all boys who won their event.

For the first time in Junior School boys competed for their new Houses of Buckland, School, Stephens and Thorold when the Inter-House Swimming Carnival was held. This was a very successful day with Stephens coming out on top in the Carnival.

We again competed in the Inter-School Carnival at the Clarence Pool and most of our boys were well placed in their events.

Winter Sport saw us enter five Australian Rules football teams, seven Soccer teams, three Hockey teams and six Minkey teams. We also competed in the Flippa-Ball competition and, for the first time, an Under 12 Basketball competition in which we had three teams.

We met with varied success but in keeping with the Junior School emphasis on participating rather than winning, it was a successful season when the weather allowed matches to be played.

In third term athletic standards, the Inter-House and the Inter-School Athletics Carnivals filled



Miss Reynolds giving a helping hand in the Kinder Cross Country event.



On your marks! Under 9 Cross Country

the first part of the term and we finished with competitions in Cricket, Tennis, Softball and T-ball.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all parents and others who helped as coaches throughout the season, all staff who contributed so much and were so patient and the Senior boys who have helped throughout the year. Without them the Junior School boys would not have gained the tremendous experiences they have had.

Mr A. D. Herbert  
Sportsmaster, Junior School



Winners of J.S. House Swimming carnival.  
Captain Nick Leitch, Vice Captain Todd Thiessen with Mr Kelly and Mr Herbert.



Hockey Champions - Grand Final winners (Open Div 4)  
Back Row: James Collins, Mr David Catchpole, Mark Murzecki, Solomon Brundle, Zac Johnston, Sam Steps, Michael Ross, Mark Russell, Mr Derek Woolley, Stephen Catchpole.  
Front Row: Edmond Ng, Adam Eijdenberg, Kieron Russell, Johnathon Laird.

## Head of Middle School

The Middle School of 1992 consisted of 10 classes, five Grade 7s and five Grade 8s. Grade 7 Class Tutors were: Mr C. Berndt, Mr C. French, Mr M. Hinds, Mr S. Hickey and Mr W. Imms with Mr J. McLeod as Year Head. Grade 8 Class Tutors were: Mr D. Wilson, Mr G. Stevens, Mrs J. Waters, Mr K. Moore and Mrs S. Seewang. Mr R. McCammon was the Year Head. House Captains were: Matthew Young (Buckland), Nicholas McKenzie (School), Robert Cooper (Stephens) and Matthew Cerny (Thorold). A total of 30 Grade 8 boys also served as Middle School Leaders.

### Special Tributes

Once again we are indebted to Mrs P. Cardno and her voluntary mother helpers for their work in the tuckshop. Many parents also helped at varying times with sporting activities and we are grateful to them. The annual Grandparents Day was a happy and well attended event. The weather has not favoured us. Rain dampened the enthusiasm of one of the Grade 7 Camps and the Swimming and Athletics carnivals were spoiled, but a special tribute is extended to all who ran these events under trying circumstances. We extend a special thanks to Nicholas Wright and his hard working SRC Executives for their efforts throughout the year. They added a dimension to our life previously not experienced. A highlight was the establishment by Mr French of a Grade 7 Gymnastics Team. Their public performances have been outstanding.

### Congratulations to...

Nick Ellsmore, the inaugural winner of the F.R.S. Dawes Scholarship; Adrian Harwood, winner of the C.H.E Knight Memorial Scholarship (Adrian also gained a High Distinction in the Australian Schools' Science Competition and an Honorable Mention in the Alliance Française); Timothy Whelan, for his High Distinction in the Australian Schools' Science Competition (In this competition, Middle School boys achieved two High Distinctions, 15 Distinctions and 15 Credits); Michael Stanojevic for his win in the working model section of the Science Talent Search; Joe Bishop for representing the school in the Hobart Sesquicentenary Youth Forum; Alex Whitton, Alex Pos and William Chapman for their success in the Alliance Française competition; Robert Cooper for his success in the Research Investigation section of the Science Talent Search; Tim Brabazon, top

under 14 Mountain Bike rider in the State; Adam Lucock for his participation in the Old Nick Company's production of *Garbage*; the 17 Middle School boys confirmed this year; David Keller, Tristan Valentine, John Orlowski, Robert Howard, Miles Osborne, Tim Brabazon, Matthew McCormick, Phillip Bender and Jeff Norris for their Grand Final success in the Southern Tasmanian Junior Volleyball Championship, under 14; Clayton Long and Phillip Bender for their outstanding performances in the Junior Section of the Tasmanian Schools' Mathematics Competition; James Houston, Glenn Carmichael, Chris Rayner and Matthew Morgan for their win in F Grade Inter-School Squash; the premierships under 13 Red Soccer team, coached by Mr Griffin; the under 14 premierships Rugby team, coached by Mr Beamish; the Grade 8 Hockey team for reaching the Grand Final; William Eddington for winning the under 13 section of the Inter-School Cross-Country Championships; the Hutchins No. 6 Table Tennis team, coached by Mrs Smithies - winners of the Grand Final.

### Cock House Competition

Congratulations to School House for defeating the 1991 holders of the Shield, Buckland.

	Bu	Sc	St	Th
Cricket	2	5	3	1
Tennis	3	3	5	2
Classwork				
Term 1	3	2	1	4
Football	1	5	4	2
Rugby	2	3	1	5
Soccer	3	4	5	1
Hockey	5	3	4	1
Classwork				
Term 2	2	3	4	1
Impromptu				
Speaking	1	5	4	2
Volleyball	3	5	3	1
Table Tennis	4	5	1	3
Cross Country	3	2	4	1
Squash	5	2	3	4
Chess	3	2	4	5
Badminton	4	4	1.5	2.5

### Best Wishes...

To the Grade 8's moving into Senior School, we wish you luck; to the Grade 7's moving into Grade 8, we look to you for strong leadership in 1993.

Mr J. Millington  
Head of Middle School

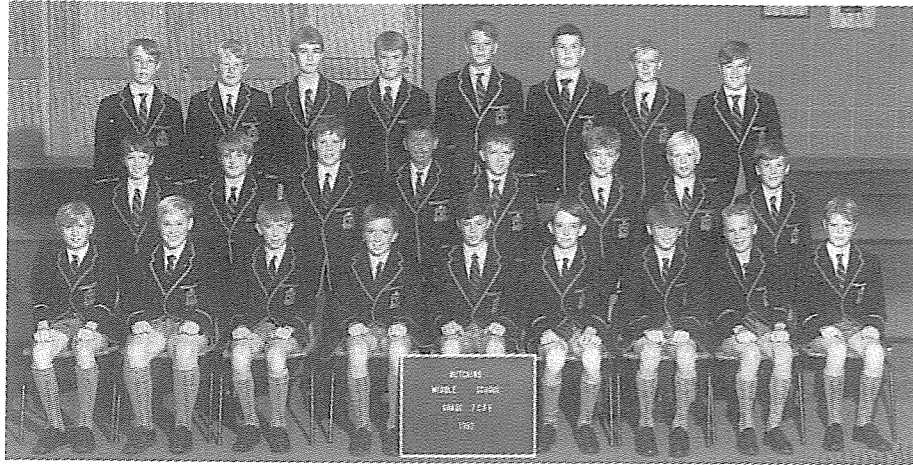
## Grade 7

The transition from Primary to Secondary School has been enjoyable and rewarding for most Grade 7 students. Their experiences have been many and varied and they have been keen to participate and do well. At the

centre of their school life is the Tutor Group and each has reported on their experiences.

Mr J. McLeod  
Grade 7 Year Head

### 7 CBe



Back Row: Sam Beusber, Michael Tennant, Philip Bender, David Shooobridge, Michael Dodd, Adam Dermoudy, Benjamin Latham, Braitbe Priest. Middle Row: Mark Brown, Andrew Matheson, Gavin Hawkes, William Senior, Brett Fitzjohn, Daniel McKenzie, Tim Eland, Richards Monks, Front Row: Brodie Neill, Philip Potter, Richard Murdoch, Nicholas Daking, David Haynes, Rowan Dix, Christian de Paoli, Andrew Jauncey, David Roscoe.

Our Group has had an outstanding year in the area of sport with David Haynes, Gavin Hawkes and Nick Daking being selected for the Gymnastics team. Mark Brown, Andrew Jauncey, Michael Tennant, Rowan Dix, Nick Daking, Adam Dermoudy and David Haynes were selected in the Inter-School Cross Country team. In a combined class effort we beat 7 CFr

in football. These are but a few of our sporting achievements.

Our class has been represented in the Treble Choir and won prizes in the Maths and Science competitions. It was a very successful year and I am sure 7 CBe students will go on to achieve many successes in their years at Hutchins.

### 7 CFr



Back Row: Stuart James, Scott Wilson, Tim Whelan, James Head, Andrew Nichols, Christopher Richardson, Andrew Beck, Andrew Carter. Middle Row: Stuart Cooke, Aaron Saunders, Leith McDougall, Edward Rimes, Andrew Smith, Adam Jackson, Glen Haldane, Michael Bostock. Front Row: Cleve Schupp, Jason Daniel, Andre Mitchell, Marc Trendall, Brett Newman, Adrian Mignot, Simon Page, Richard Hewson, William Pobl.

This year has been a very successful one for 7 CFr. We have been fully represented in all areas of school life such as: the orchestra, gymnastic team, debating program, treble choir, school band and the sporting program. The class has functioned well under the leadership of Glen Haldane, Andrew Beck, Edward Rimes, Scott Wilson, Stuart James, Richard Hewson and Brett Newman. Some highlights of the year were: our class tutor

video report presented at the Grade 7 assembly, our camp with Mr Griffin at Southport, our class barbecue and party to farewell Andrew Carter and Stuart Cooke from Hutchins, and our trip to the pictures to celebrate the end of the year. The boys of 7 CFr have settled into the school with commitment and enthusiasm and they are looking forward to Year 8.

### 7 MHi



Back Row: Christopher Rosan, Jade Johnson, Andrew Chung, Beau Johnson, Peter Anderson, David Harper, Robert Reynolds. Middle Row: Edward Hunt, Dimitrios Klonaris, Samuel Boyes, Jonathn McLoughlin, Angelo Kessarios, Lyn Clarke, Andrew Holmes, Robert Daley. Front Row: Philip Fuglsang, Benjamin Clement, Gernot Rochner, Peter Lockett, Christopher Kuplis, Sam Stonet, Robert Jacobs, Marcus Catchpole, William Eddington.

Class 7 MHi have achieved very well in all facets of school life. Andrew Chung and William Eddington have been most capable Class Captains throughout the year. William has excelled in winning the Under 12 Independent Cross Country. David Harper, Peter Lockett and Ben Clements have been

actively involved in the Treble Choir. Peter Lockett, Robert Daley and Andrew Holmes were key participants in the Grade 7 Gymnastic team. Our class tutor group have progressively developed and gained maturity throughout the school year and can proudly boast as being the big improvers.

### 7 SHi



Back Row: Umesh Ratnagobal, David Keller, Christopher Whitley, Gordon Paterson, Mark Williamson, Hamish Cenvin, Richard Partridge. Middle Row: Garth Newton, David Shaw, Azman Haroon, Guy Cooper, Anthony Scultborpe, Benjamin McCulloch, Richard Maddock, Geoffrey Carey. Front Row: Vinoaj Vijeyakumaar, Marcus Richardson, Robert Andrews, Tristan Valentine, Glenn Carmichael, Andrew Walsh, Timothy Bryant, Adam Rumbold, Solomon Jones.

Our tutor group has had an interesting year. Some of the highlights included a thoroughly enjoyable camp at Southport, our Indonesian cook out, and the fact that Ben McCulloch made it through the whole year without receiving a 'Red T'.

Academically we had some high achievers. Richard Maddock and Umesh Ratnagobal did very well in the Science competition and Adam Rumbold, Vinoaj Vijeyakumaar and Umesh Ratnagobal achieved Distinctions in the maths competition.

We all enjoyed our participation in a wide range of sports. Our most interesting sporting

achievement was made by Gordon Paterson who played in two Hockey grand finals; one field hockey and the other underwater hockey. Another sporting highlight was when Tristan Valentine and David Keller appeared on the TV show *Goodsports* after winning their Volleyball final.

We had many memorable moments: perhaps the most vivid is when Mr Hickey, Mr Watterson and Mr Griffin threw everybody in the class into the thermal pool. One thing we will always remember of our time in Grade 7 is Mr Hickey's famous saying: 'Give me your manual.'

## 7 WIm



Back Row: Richard Halley, Robert Evans, David Taylor, Nicholas MacLean, Andrew Butler, Dion Marney, Aidan Leslie, Niall Seewang. Middle Row: Alistair McKenzie, David-Charles Turner, Matthew Morgan, Charles Ellis, James Houston Richard Ward, Alexander Pos, Matthew Freer. Front Row: Nicholas Wagner, Thomas Wilkinson, Benn Chopping, Marcus Owen, Justin Smith, Daniel Viney, Michael Garrott, Luke Ellis, William Chapman.

Overall it has been a successful year for 7 WIm. We had class members in a variety of activities, both academic and sporting.

Our first term Class Captain, Andrew Butler, along with Nick MacLean, Alastair McKenzie and Daniel Viney (reserve), managed to make the Island Athletics Team for 1992. Matthew Morgan and James Houston won the Under 13 Squash Pennant. James was Captain of this team, which took out the F Division. David Taylor, our Term 3 Class Captain and Justin Smith successfully participated in the Hutchins Swimming Team. Niall Seewang joined the ranks of the Southern Tasmanian Cricket team. Richard Ward made the Central Region Soccer

Team, the Under 12 State champions.

Proving that our class weren't all 'sports crazed maniacs', four out of five entrants took out prizes in the Alliance Française, with Alex Pos and William Chapman coming second and third respectively, and David-Charles Turner and Benn Chopping receiving Honorable Mentions.

We had four people in the Gymnastics team, a select group of gymnasts. We raised more money than the whole of Grade 12 for the Somalia Appeal and had numerous stories in the SRC magazine.

Well done 7 WIm !

## Grade 7 Literature

Pop

*You know, I have many friends but none the same as my very best friend Frank, known to me as Pop.*

*I can't remember how and where I met Pop. All I can remember is looking up at him from my basinet and seeing his cold pink nose, his light blue eyes, his little ever-present smile and his shiny bald patch on top of his head.*

*As I grew up I noticed more things about my Pop, like his big baggy overalls and his own funny ways of doing things that always worked, lasted and made quite a lot of sense when he explained them to you.*

*I used to love it when my Mum and Dad went out and I went to stay at Pop's house. I would run into Pop to tell him I was going to stay the whole night with him. Sometimes I would cuddle up to him and we would watch TV or if he was in the mood, which he was when I was around, he would tell me stories about him and Jack. When they went hunting with his dog Mick. Mick would watch a rabbit come flying out of the bush, would grab it in his teeth, throw it in the air, catch it, then drop it at my Pop's feet.*

*As I got older he still told me stories about how he played football in Launceston or how he lived in Richmond and had a dog that jumped a 7 foot fence with 3 inch nails on top. I liked it how my Pop used inches, feet and yards instead of centimetres and metres.*

*What I really liked doing with Pop was helping him do things. I always enjoyed making sinkers with him. I think it was fun but it sort of told me that Pop trusted me because if I bumped the tables, the hot torch and solder could fall on me and burn me very seriously. I liked it how, when we had finished, Pop always gave me some sinkers, and often took me fishing a week or so later.*

*When I look back I know Pop must have loved me as I loved him because when I helped him it must have taken him twice as long to do anything. But he enjoyed my company and teaching me things and I enjoyed learning them.*

Robert Jacobs  
7 MHi

The Sea's Chance to Dine

*The sea came crashing upon the shore,  
Ripping the beach apart;  
The sea came crashing with a mighty roar,  
Attacking the shoreline's heart.*

*The sea is a much dreaded enemy,  
The sea is no friend of mine;  
The sea is a horrible monster,  
When along comes the sea's chance to dine.*

*The sea came crashing upon the rocks,  
Sending white spray everywhere;  
The sea, it gobbles you up in its chops,  
So beware of the sea ..... beware!*

*The sea came crashing upon the ship,  
Sending the crew overboard;  
The ship went crashing upon Lion's Tip,  
But the sea just laughed and roared.*

*The ship went sinking below the waves,  
Leaving no signal behind;  
The sea kept crashing upon the shore,  
Striking the shoreline's hind.*

*The ship came crashing upon the floor -  
'Pon the floor of the sea it did lie;  
The sea went on crashing upon the shore,  
So beware of the sea ... or die!*

Rowan Dix  
7 CBe



William Eddington, Grade 7

## Grade 8

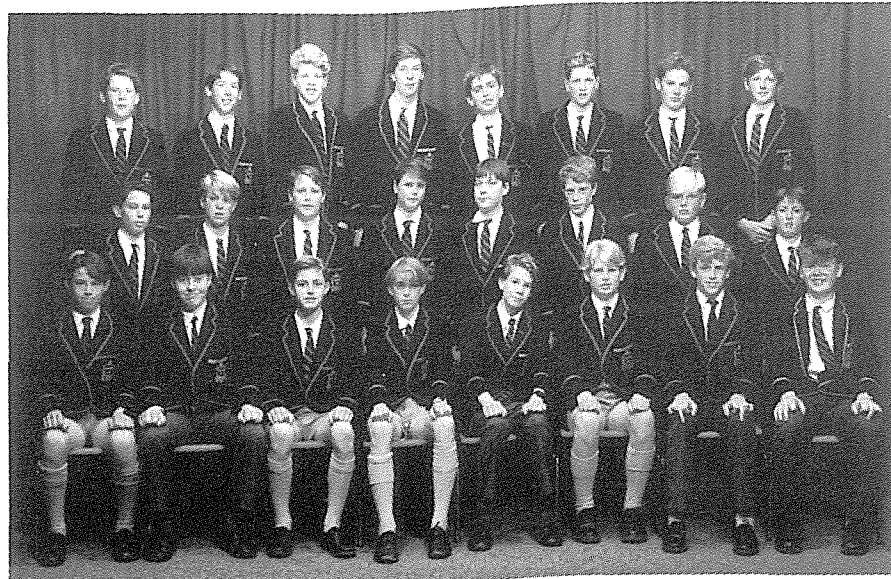
### Year Head

This year has been a busy and demanding time for Grade 8 boys as they prepare to leave the Middle School and enter into life in the Senior School. They have had two years to prepare for the demands of the TCE in which they have to work conscientiously throughout the year and not rely on a last minute flourish. The boys have already had a taste of the TCE

with subjects already using criteria based assessment. Hopefully, all are now well prepared for the rigours of Senior School. The following reports on highlights of the year were prepared by the Class Captains of each Grade 8 class.

Mr R. McCammon  
Grade 8 Year Head

### 8 DWi



Back Row: Thomas Shoobridge, Matthew McCormick, Paul Stewart, Clayton Long, Gavin Adamson, Duncan Bull, Simon Newitt, Joseph Bishop. Middle Row: Simeon Nichols, David Hales, Nicholas Clark, Jason Gould, John Orłowski, William McShane, Asbley Emmett, Samuel Wardlaw. Front Row: Benjamin Wilkinson, Thomas Millhouse, Russell Ebert, Drew Duncan, Paul Chew, Michael Cardno, Nicholas McKenzie, Dylan Hoggett. Absent: David Rawlinson.

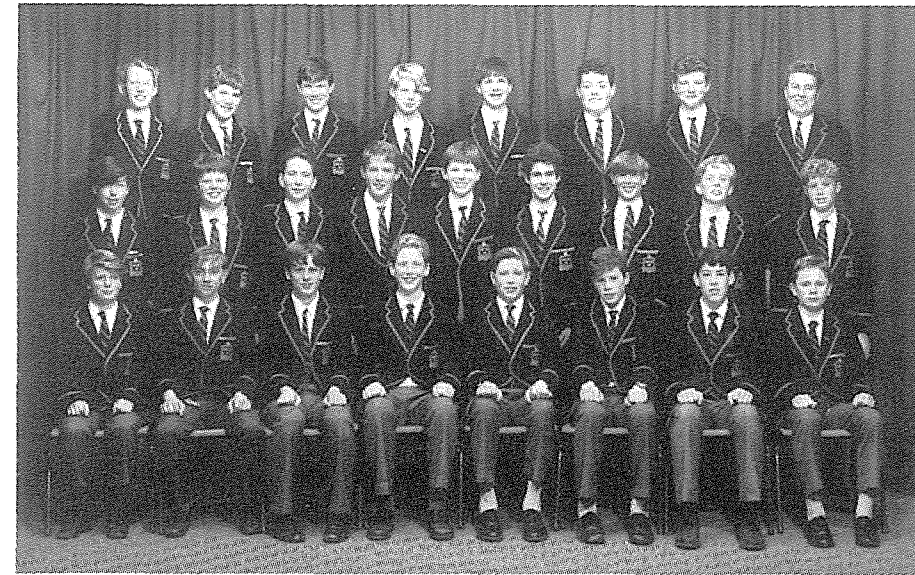
In 8 DWi there were achievements in a variety of areas. Paul Chew, the Captain of the Badminton team made the finals. Duncan Bull and Matthew McCormick, who made appearances on *Goodsports* on Volleyball, made their grand final. Simon Newitt was a member of the victorious Under 14 Rugby team, and rowed in the Head of the River in which his crew set a new record. Paul Stewart, as Captain of the Under 14 Rugby team, had a very successful season. He also won the Cadbury Shield for best Middle School cricketer. William McShane, Nick McKenzie

and David Hales made the Athletics team. Several boys in 8 DWi did very well in House Cross Country, with Paul Stewart, Nick McKenzie, William McShane and Joe Bishop making the School team. Clayton Long came third in the Tasmanian Maths Competition, Joe Bishop was the Hutchins representative in the Hobart Youth Forum, and many boys were involved in building displays for the Hutchins Science Fair. Tom Millhouse in particular has put a lot of effort into the Fair. All round we would like to thank Mr Wilson and Mrs Fraser for their help this year.

### 8 GSt

Our Tutor Group has had a steady and productive year. Under the guidance of Mr Stevens, the boys have been involved in many activities. Adrian Harwood has done very well academically, gaining a Distinction in the Australian Schools Science Competition and a prize in the Australian Maths competition.

Steven Andrews, Ben Daley, Dimitri Nester and Adam Suffolk were members of the Premiership Under 13 Blue Soccer team. Chris Scott, Jeff Norris, James Blue, Adrian Harwood, Miles Osborn, Ben Daley, Mark McKenzie and Steven Andrews were members of a composite music group which played in our end of term

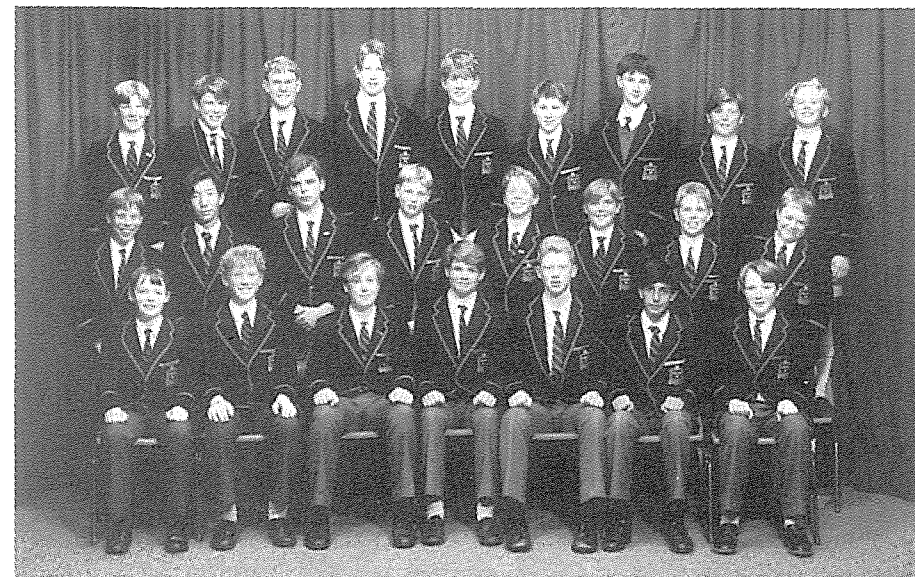


Back Row: Alec Reavell, Adrian Harwood, Dimitri Nester, Cameron Heit, Benjamin Bentley, Kristian Clayton, Stuart Hammond, Miles Osborn. Middle Row: James Blue, Mark McKenzie, Alexander Freeman, Peter Evans, Christopher Scott, Stephen Andrews, Patrick Copeland, David Newcombe, Joshua Sattler. Front Row: Nicholas Carter, John Koulmandas, Lloyd Allen, Jeffrey Norris, Timothy Boden, Adam Suffolk, Alexander Whitton, Benjamin Daley.

assemblies, and Grandparents' Day. Alex Whitton, Miles Osborn and Josh Sattler have been very active in a discussion group which has met regularly with the Headmaster to discuss Grade 8 issues.

Jeff Norris has been involved in the Double Helix Science Club and the Science Fair. Nick Carter and Tim Boden sailed very well in House Sailing for Buckland House. Over all, it has been an exciting year.

### 8 JWa



Back Row: Jeremy McWilliams, Miles Ferguson, Timothy Brabazon, Duncan McAvoy, Matthew Creese, Oliver Cousland, Timothy Baker, Roban Windsor, Michael Sluis. Middle Row: Nicholas Elsmore, Peter Kang, Tobias Peach, Marcus Hodgman, Michael McShane, Cameron Clark, Adam Lucock, Christopher Rayner. Front Row: Michael Chapman, Peter Burnaby, Anthony Tracey, Samuel Webb, Ben Dixon, Ali Aziz, William Hunt.

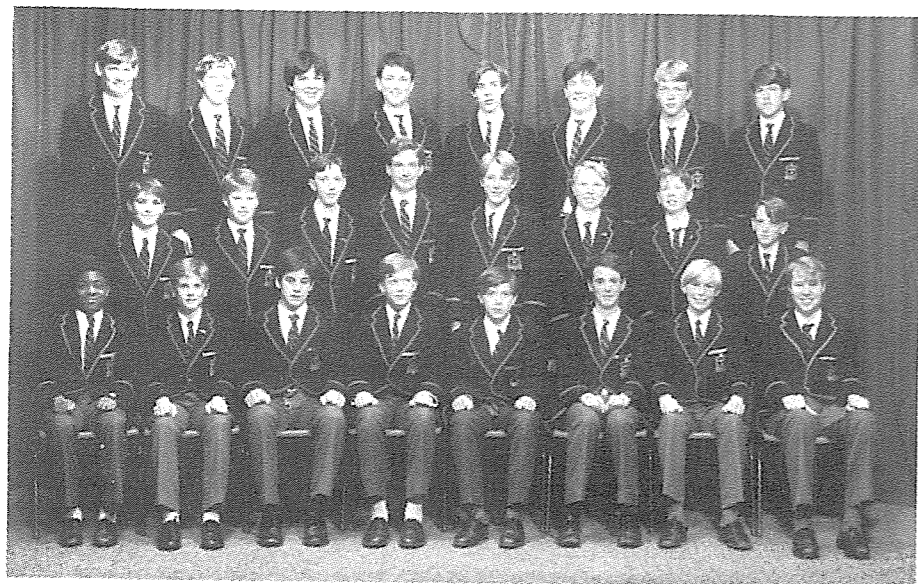
The class has performed extremely well in a number of activities over the year - sporting, musical and academic. Notably, Nick Ellsmore won the F.R.S. Dawes Memorial Scholarship, and also won \$20 in the Tasmanian Maths Competition. Chris Rayner was in the winning F Grade Squash team, Nick Ellsmore and Duncan McAvoy were in the

winning Under 14 Rugby team, and Michael Sluis was in the winning Under 14 soccer team. Four boys were confirmed in October: Cameron Clark, Peter Burnaby, Tim Brabazon and Ben Dixon. Tim Brabazon once again had great success in his sport of mountain bike riding and became the Tasmanian Under 14 champion. Nick Ellsmore and Toby Peach have

represented the class in the Swing Band and the Orchestra, while Duncan McAvoy and Michael Sluis have entertained the Year Group on several occasions with their band *The Dark*

*Side of the Moon*. Many other boys took part in competitions and sporting activities during a year which has been a happy and successful one for us all.

### 8 KMo

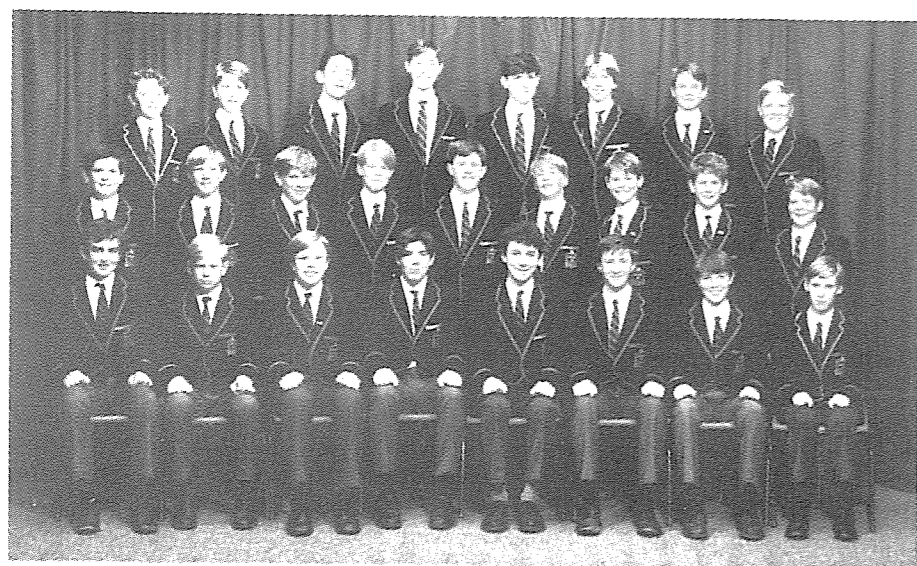


Back Row: Samuel Bisdee, Daniel Long, Harry Fiotakis, Andrew Hazell, Troy Mitchell, Robert Howard, Adam Seabrook, Mark Herd. Middle Row: Andrew McGregor, Bradley Miller, Kevin O'Leary, Trajan Seymour, Simon U'Ren, Robert Cooper, David Brundle, Terrence McDonald. Front Row: Kofi Tsamenji, Simon Cox, Tyson Barwick, Luke Burrows, David Schroeder, Geoffrey Chesterman, Stuart Guest, Conrad Voss.

Our Tutor Group has enjoyed a prosperous year. All the boys have established strong friendships and have experienced fine leadership within the Group. Conrad Voss left us in term two with a rare physical disorder. We maintained contact with Conrad, many visiting him regularly until he returned in Term 3. Both

Conrad and his classmates have shared a very special and rewarding experience. Social occasions have been enjoyed by all. The boys have run two special barbecue evenings, one for welcoming Conrad back and the other, a grand slam Tennis event. I wish all the boys the very best as they progress into the Senior School.

### 8 SSe



Back Row: Matthew Dean, Jeremy Harman, Matthew Young, Ian Hibbard, Rowan Simpson, Andrew Fuglsang, Alex Cuthbertson, Hamish Moore. Middle Row: David Appleyard, Trent Forbes, Thomas Holloway, Jared Fox, Simon Taylor, James Morey, Michael Cerny, Jeremy Neustead, Richard Scaife. Front Row: Nicholas Brett, Matthew Torenus, Thomas Courtice, Brendon O'Connor, Michael Stanejovic, Matthew Smith, Stuart Beauchamp, Richard Keygan.

In Term 2 8 SSe won the inter-class Cross Country at the Police Academy and celebrated with lunch at McDonalds.

On the last full week of Term 3 SSe will go on 'Play on Tour' led by Mr McQueen. We will visit a lot of the local primary schools. The play is great fun and we look forward to the experience. Grade 8s will be able to see a scene

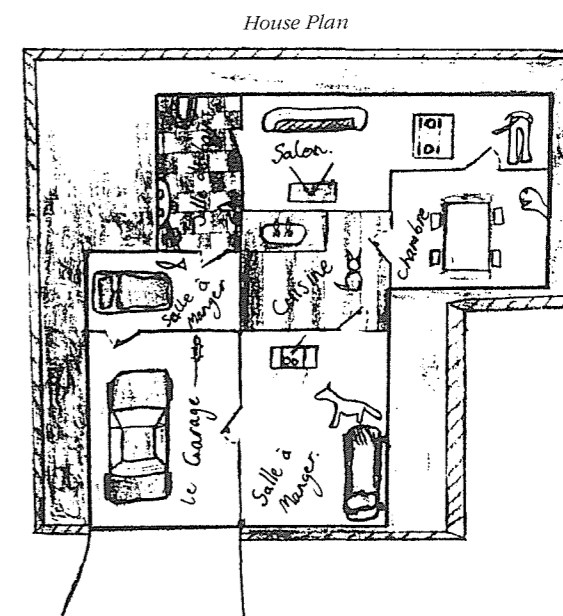
from the play at the End of Year Assembly.

SSe members were awarded four sport Merit Awards at the 1992 Awards Assembly:

Alex Cuthbertson	Hockey
Andrew Fuglsang	Swimming
Stuart Beauchamp	Middle School Tennis
Brendon O'Connor	Rugby

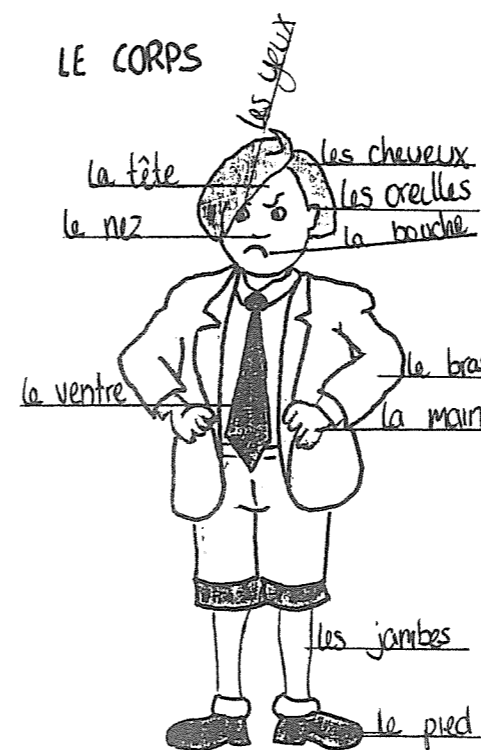


Michael Cerny

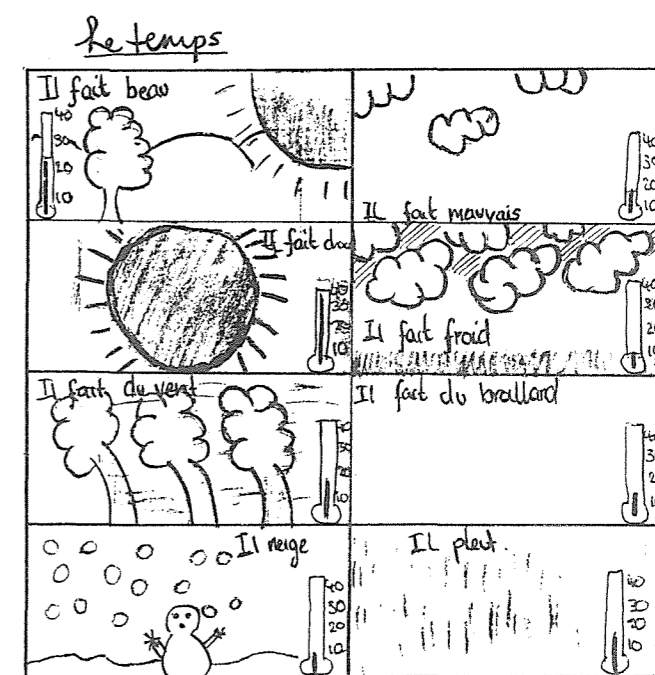


1. La soris est dans le garage.
2. Le chat est dans la cuisine.
3. L'oiseau est dans la salle de bains.
4. Le chien est dans la salle a manger.
5. Un poisson est dans le salle a manger.
6. Le dinosaur est dans la chambre.
7. L'éléphant est dans le salon.

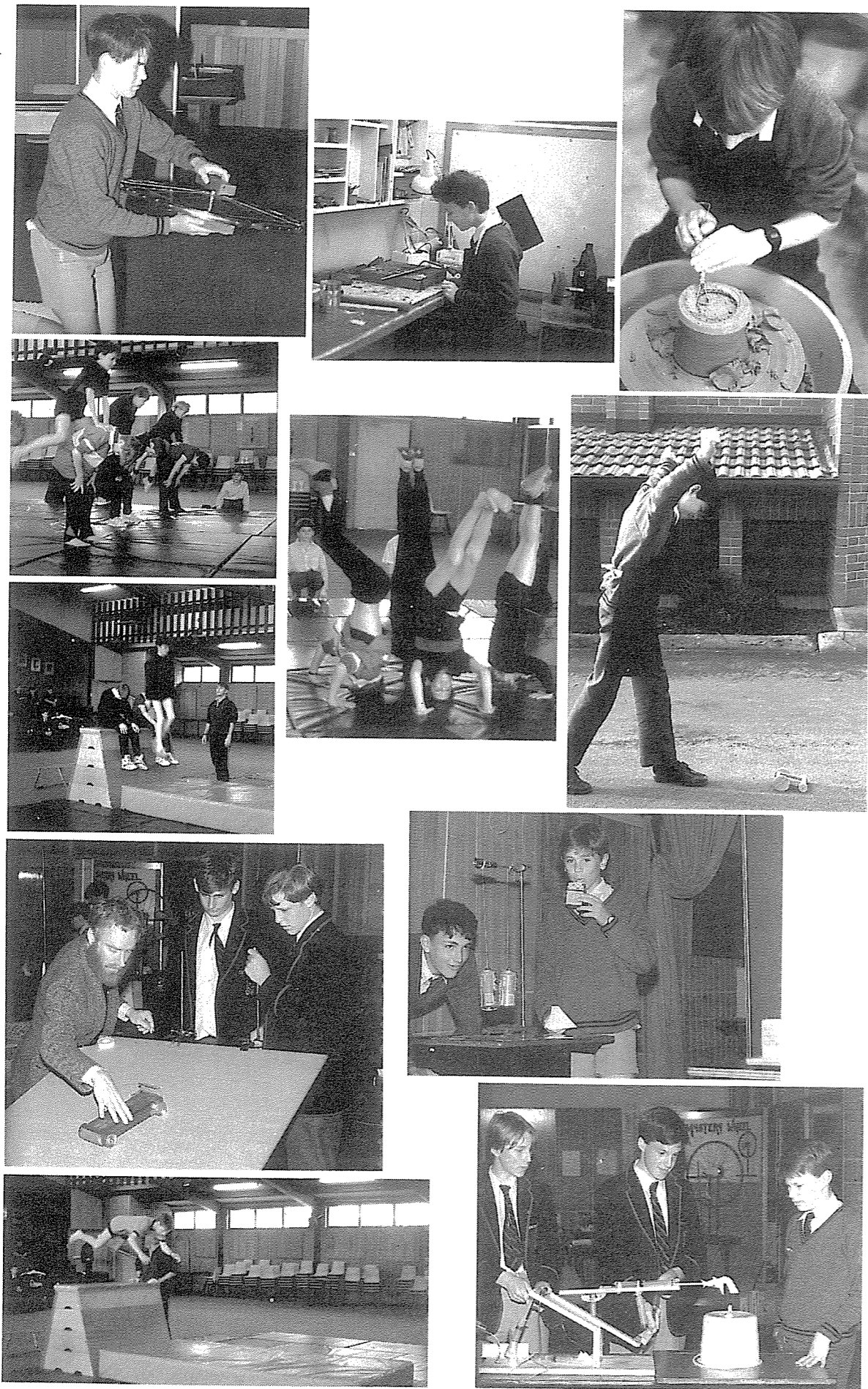
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Matthew Dean



Matthew Dean

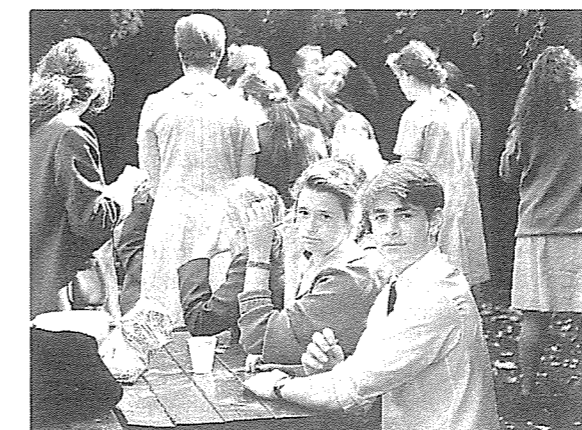


Changing the Culture

This year we have endeavoured to change much of the school culture. Decisions made at the Leaders' Conference were our guide and the results have been most pleasing. Students are being given more control of their affairs and we are attempting to make them accountable to themselves for their actions. We are discouraging the 'us and them' attitude as it causes friction and destroys trust between students and staff. Attitudes and behaviour which affect students adversely must be discouraged by the boys themselves. The lead here has come from the senior members of each House and the Prefects. The development of the constitution for the Student Advisory Tribunal and the involvement of the SRC in so many school activities have been notable achievements. We will no doubt see the benefits of these developments next year.

Co-operation between Sexes

We have also worked hard at improving relationships with the co-operating girls' schools by organising activities which would improve communication. This has been gratifying as the new House system has strengthened the ties with Collegiate's houses through activities like barbecues, lunches and socials. We are conscious of the difficulties girls experience coming into a large boys' school for lessons, and of how our boys must adapt to the pressures of being a minority in the girls' schools. A more caring attitude is being encouraged and the barriers are slowly being broken down.



Stephen Poulson 'in the minority.'

New House System

This has been a marvellous success due to the hard work of the Housemasters, House Tutors, House Prefects and the students themselves. The new organisation has enabled a large number of boys to take on leadership roles and

pastoral care has improved. Additional changes will occur as more time becomes available to Houses next year. The vertical system lends itself to a more caring school community.

Competition Successes

We have had numerous successes - none more significant than the achievements of Miles Rochford and Timothy Fleming in the Australian Science competition. Both were State winners at Grade 10 and 9 levels respectively. Great successes were also achieved in English, Mathematics, Alliance Francaise and Indonesian competitions.

Sport

The highlight in sport was winning the Coxed Fours Title at the National Championships in Melbourne. The team, consisting of Fletcher Davidson, Captain of Boats, James McAvoy, Jamie Rowe, Matthew Jerram, coxswain David Jones and coached by Simon Whishall, edged out Geelong Grammar in the final. The First VIII followed this with a convincing win at the Head of The River. There was also the success of a number of sports which have not always received the recognition they deserve: Badminton, Volleyball, Underwater Hockey, Tennis, Waterpolo and Cross Country teams were State premiers, proving how success can be achieved by hard work and good organisation. We are proud of our Swimming premiers and the Rugby, Football, Squash and Cricket Teams who were runners up. In Athletics the highlight was the success of the open team with Marcus Cleary leading by example. He won the 100m, 400m and 800m at the State championships.

Student Leaders

The SRC has made a major contribution to the life of so many boys this year and I wish to acknowledge the leadership of Mr Alan Morley, Nicholas Wright and the executive for their huge contribution. Numerous functions, camps and charity collections were organised. Particularly pleasing was their involvement in the Headway program. Students witnessed the difficulties people with brain damage experience as they battle to recover their health. A special thank you to our Prefects, ably lead by William Coyle and Sven Haberle. Much is expected of them and they are continually being asked to do the 'hard bits'. They overcame a number of crises and provided the kind of leadership we have come to expect from our seniors.

Mr B. Irons  
Head of Senior School

# Buckland House

## Housemaster

Mr I. Millhouse

## Executive

William Avery (VC)  
 Marcus Cleary  
 Justin Foster  
 James McAvoy  
 Adam Morton  
 George Squier

## House Captain

Scott Brain

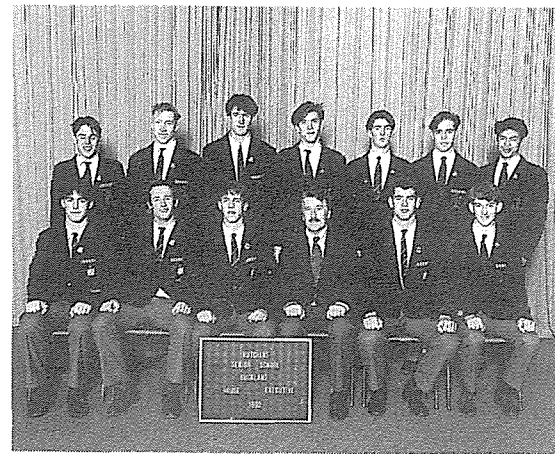
Zane Carey  
 William Coyle  
 Daniel Jenkinson  
 Adam McGregor  
 Tim Muir

## Magazine Representative

Robert Brammall

## House Competition Captains

Athletics	Marcus Cleary
Australian Rules	William Avery
Badminton	Adam Challen
Basketball	William Avery
Chess	Ben King
Cricket	Adam Morton
Cross Country	Daniel Jenkinson
Debating	William Coyle
Drama	Giles Whitehouse
Hockey	Campbell Taylor
Impromptu Speak.	Giles Whitehouse
Rowing	James McAvoy
Rugby	James McAvoy
Sailing	Justin Foster
Soccer	Zane Carey
Squash	Simon Maxwell
Swimming	Scott Brain
Surfing	Andrew Gould
Theatre Sports	Mark Latham
Tennis	Daniel Jenkinson
Volleyball	Adam Morton



Back Row: Justin Foster, James McAvoy, Marcus Cleary, George Squier, Timothy Muir, Zane Carey, Daniel Jenkinson.  
 Front Row: Adam McGregor, William Coyle, Scott Brain (House Capt), Mr I. Millhouse, William Avery (House Vice-Capt), Adam Morton.

For Buckland House the year has been one of developing new talent whilst still exhibiting the old. Again Buckland has been the innovator not the imitator. *The Waratah* had three issues, one each term, and proved to be most enjoyable. Its crowning glory was its ability to incorporate such life-like pictures amongst the articles. Many House Prefects were inducted throughout the year and a number of initiatives were introduced. In the proud tradition of Buckland House we strove for excellence in social awareness, on the sporting field, and in the classroom.

Buckland held a fundraising drive, co-ordinated by senior boys. Marcus Cleary came up with the idea of an 'Iron Man' event., the planning for which, including the closing of streets and the provision of police and medical staff, was mind boggling. It was a runaway success; there was even a pledge by the School to make it an annual event. The amount raised was in excess of \$450.

## Cock House Competition

Buckland has kept its proud sporting tradition intact with another superb year on the field. The main feature was the commitment shown throughout the House, as well as our customary good behaviour and appearance. Some controversy surrounded this last aspect with a suspiciously low number of bonus points for dress given to Bucks. Still the Bucks machine has 'kept on keeping on'. The triumphs are too many to mention and only a few sports have been selected...

## Soccer

Buckland House was expected to have an ordinary year on the soccer field. School were to be the 'Big Wigs' but they looked pretty silly when they were beaten by the lowly Thorold team. Buckland made it to the final with a 3:1 win over Stephens in a close match. We dominated from the outset banging home 8 and allowing only 1 in reply. Shane West starred, firstly with his two fine goals from the edge of the penalty box. He complemented this fine effort with post-goal jaunts around the field, shouting something about his ethnic descent (apparently he is half Kenyan) and his yearning for some more altitude training.

## Hockey

Tragedy struck the strongest House team ever assembled in any sporting code in the School's history when 4 key players were ousted because of State commitments. The same team last year defeated School 12-0 in a rain-shortened match, and this year was looking even grimmer for the opposition with 7 first XI players in the team. But the team regrouped, replacing the experienced quartet with raw youngsters. The first game against School was a nail biter. After going a goal down early, we fought back with a penalty corner conversion to be 1-1 at half time. Buckland seized the initiative, scoring after some good work from Malcolm Short to Giles Whitehouse who set up Michael Spurrier for an easy goal. In the final against Stephens, lack of match fitness proved the difference with Buckland losing 1-0. Great work was done by all, especially Giles Whitehouse, Malcolm Short, Campbell Taylor, Richard Chesterman and Brendan Johnstone who put up a tenacious effort.

## Swimming

Gone this year were the lairy pink bathers and the dark, bottle tans broken by pale skin where once went blackout. Gone too were last year's Grade 12s, being replaced this year by a more mature, conservative crowd who preferred to fan themselves with folded programs and cover themselves in colourful towelling and dark sunglasses, amusing each other by taking photographs of the heathens next to them. Gone was the anticipation of a long awaited Buckland triumph in the pool, as too often this preconception has led to our downfall. This year we fielded one of our strongest teams, and despite some very original scoring which had us placed last at the first report (though we had won every race by a length of the pool), we still managed to be the 'bridesmaid' again, coming second. It was evident in some events just where the class lay, with our Under 16 Relay Team making a mockery of its opposition. We could perhaps have won had it not been for a few unlucky disqualifications and misunderstandings between us and the conservative swimming officials-cum-DJs. Although we didn't win the day, despite great efforts from Bassett Dickson, Adam MacGregor and Mark Latham, we did have an edge in class over the other Houses. We preferred to show our allegiance with a simple red feather in the cap, which you'll agree is far more appropriate than the egocentric adornments worn by others.

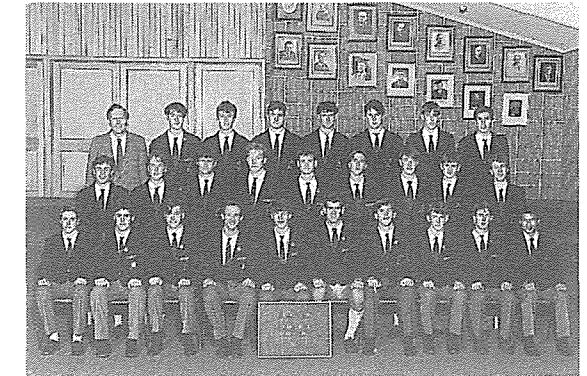
## Drama

This was to be the year of Buckland with all our promising thespians, nurtured since grade 7, expected to wipe the floor for the first 9-12 victory in living memory. It was not to be, and under controversial circumstances we failed to secure victory. The Play was *The Real Inspector Hound* - regarded as by far the most challenging play on offer. The cast was headed by stalwarts Giles Whitehouse, Robbie Brammall, Andrew Short, Malcolm Short, Mark Latham and new-comer George Squier. Under the new system we didn't score as well as anticipated but if there had been an equivalent to the Oscars (the Millies) we would undoubtedly have won Most Entertaining Play. Some consolation was found in the fact that George Squier won Best Supporting Actor. Congratulations to the unlucky cast, and to the Directors, Will Avery and Giles Whitehouse, for such an entertaining show.

Robert Brammall

## Tutor Groups

### 12 MFi

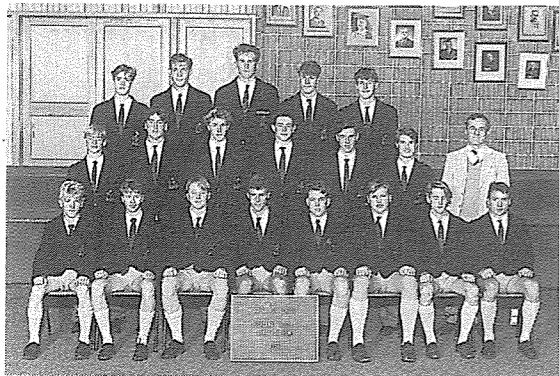


Back Row: Mr Mike Fishburn, Andrew Gould, Justin West, Samuel Gillham, Marcus Cleary, Peter Wallbank, Simon Maxwell, David Kruse. Middle Row: Justin Foster, Alexander Davis, Nicholas Baddiley, James McAvoy, Charles Whitehouse, Campbell Taylor, Simon Cornelius, Richard Sprent, Adam Challen. Front Row: Philip Miles, Adam McGregor, Zane Carey, William Coyle, Scott Brain, William Avery, George Squier, Adam Morton, Timothy Muir, Daniel Jenkinson.

1992 has been a year to remember for all Bucks Leavers. Everyone played a part in making a success of the new House system. There have been a number of changes with a great many initiated by 12 MFi. We have refrained from listing individual achievements because these are covered in the Valet section. As a final gesture the Leavers handed over to the House several Waratah plants to be the first of many to be planted in the Buckland House Waratah Garden which is to be established near the new Science wing. We pass on to everyone in Bucks our best wishes for the future.

### 11 HSm

This year has been particularly harmonious with every one getting on well together most of the time. Dick Smith was in the First VIII and rowed at the Nationals in the Schoolboys' IV. He won a Cap for Rowing and was also in the First XV. Dick also competed in the Cross Country events placing 9th in each. Andrew Read was in the First XI Soccer team and the TCA Under 17 Vacation Premiership Team. Andrew was also on the SRC Executive. Jamie Rowe was in the First VIII, the winning National Schoolboys' IV crew and the Youth VIII. John Ross was a member of the First XVIII and a key player in House Tennis. Robbie Brammall was a member of the State Under 17 Hockey Team, he was an inter-school Debater, and played a key role in the House Play; he was a member of the Magazine Committee and was also in the First XI Hockey team. William Joscelyne was a member of the state Under 17 Hockey team and the First XI. Andrew Short was a member of the Under 17 State Hockey



Back Row: Malcom Short, Andrew Read, Jamie Rowe, Shane West, John Ross. Middle Row: Robert Brammall, Andrew Short, Byron Singline, Benjamin King, William Joscelyne, Gavin McKellar, Mr H. Smith. Front Row: Glen Curran, Robert Goldstone, Neale Tomlin, Richard Carington-Smith, Scott Harper, James Butler, Giles Whitehouse, Peter Short.

team, First Hockey team, First Tennis team and had a lead role in *Trial by Jury*. Shane West was a member of the First Soccer team and a key speaker in inter-school Debating. He was also involved with Befriender Group and Peer Leadership. Ben King was a member of the State and School Rugby teams. Neale Tomlin was Secretary of the SRC, a member of the School Cross Country team, in the First XV and he received an Academic Merit. Malcolm Short was in the First Waterpolo team, First Hockey team, First Tennis team and a cast member in *Trial by Jury*. Giles Whitehouse directed the Bucks House play, was a member of the First Hockey team, on the SRC Executive and a member of a Senior Debating team.

### 10 SYo

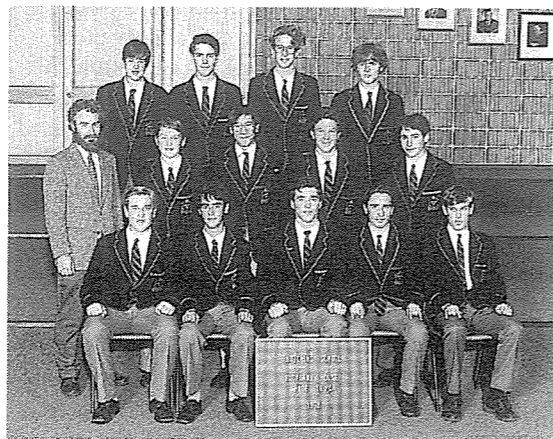


Back Row: Jeffrey Andrews, Matthew Silver, David Gould, Edward Jones. Middle Row: Mr S. Young, David Watson, Scott Arnold, Ian Potter, Richard Lancaster. Front Row: Robert Salmon, Jonathon Ricciardello, Jonathan Newman, George Piggott, Julian Hunt. Absent: Brendan Self.

In 1992 our Group has been under the guidance of Mr Young. The Captains were David Watson, Edward Jones and Jonathon Ricciardello. We have been involved in a number of activities such as button selling and Junior School service. One period was devoted

each week to Life Skills when a number of controversial topics were discussed. There have been good performances by individuals, especially George Piggott who represented Australia in sailing and went to Argentina. George was also a member of the intermediate Debating team who won the grand final.

### 10 PCr



Back Row: Alexander Tassell, Tom Fitzgerald, Andrew Sypkes, Ben Courtice. Middle Row: Mr P. Crofts Esq., Benjamin Morton, Christopher Chow, Dale Twydale, Stefan Grun. Front Row: Ben Rucinski, Adrian Chesterman, Mark Latham, Daniel Fitzgerald, Jacob Reynolds.

This year our Group has had Mr Crofts in charge. We wish Mr Crofts and his wife all the best as he leaves Hutchins to travel overseas. Many boys have achieved awards in 1992. Among these were Adrian Chesterman who won a prize in both the Australian and Tasmanian Maths Competitions. Ben Courtice played in the Rock Concert, was a member of the Senior Choir, performed in *Trial by Jury*, and won a Distinction in the Australian Maths Competition. Jake Reynolds was Class Captain. Dan Fitzgerald represented the State in Hockey and went to Alice Springs. Stefan Grun won the State Cross Country for Under 16 and was a member of the School's Open Div. 2 Team. He also captained the Grade 10 (No. 2) Cricket team. Mark Latham represented the House in just about everything gaining the distinction of being one of a few Grade 10 boys ever to be awarded House Colours. Mark was captain of the School's 9-10 Water Polo team, captain of the State Under 17 Water Polo team and also made the State Under 20 team.

### 9 PSt

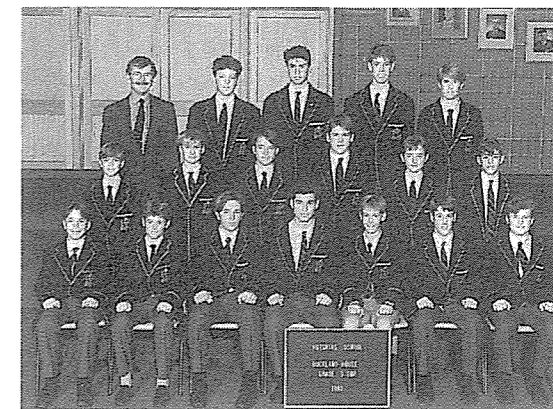


Back Row: Roger Chung, Christopher Hood, Michael Makedos, Ben Murfet. Middle Row: Mr P. Starkey, Aaron Todd, Leo Kwan, David Dillon, Robert Cameron, Peter Ross. Front Row: Ben Godfrey, Jonatban Remess, Nicholas Morgan, Brendan Johnston, Simon van Twillert, Jamie Shepherd.

We have kept our selves busy this year with a wide diversity of activities. Jamie Sheppard was Class Captain in Term 1. Chris Hood and Ben Murfet were also Class Captains. Leo Kwan performed well in the Tasmanian and Australian Maths Competitions as well as in the Australian Science and Chemistry Competition. As a class we contributed 2kg of coins to the starving in Somalia.

### 9 DBr

Our Group has participated in many activities from sport and music, to academic achievement and helping the wider community. In summer sports Ben Muir and Nick Corkhill both went to Argentina to represent Australia in Sailing, while Michael Mills represented the State in the National Cadet Dinghies titles on the mainland. In winter sports James Avery represented SE Tasmania in Under 16 Football. Michael Spurrier played Table Tennis with his team winning the Division One title. Antony Whitehouse has been a star Golfer getting down to a handicap of 7. In music Brooke Allen, Damien Gilby, Stefan Giameos and Antony Whitehouse were in the Blues Band. Antony Whitehouse and Damien Gilby were also in the Swing Band. Alex Hickton was in the Brass Ensemble and Orchestra. Antony Whitehouse, Andrew Murray, Alex Hickton and Nick Pohl were also in *Trial by Jury*. Finally our Tutor Group was proud to have Nick Pohl selected in the School's exchange scheme to Christ School in North Carolina for 1993. Nick leaves in January and a boy from that School will spend the corresponding time at Hutchins.



Back Row: Mr D.C. P. Brammall, Tom Squier, Bassett Dickson, Michael Spurrier, Alexander Hickton. Middle Row: Damien Gilby, Ben Muir, Damien Lovell, Anthony Whitehouse, Brooke Allen, Joshua Rea. Front Row: Nicholas Corkhill, Andrew Murray, Michael Mills, James Avery, Robert Blackwood, Matthew Anning, Nicholas Pohl.

### From the Housemaster

I would like to thank Robert Brammall for the many hours he put into compiling this report. Unfortunately space did not allow all of it to appear. It has indeed been a different year for Buckland House and much would not have been achieved had it not been for the support of everyone, especially the Tutors, Executive, Leavers, and the House Captain, Scott Brain. The House has initiated many changes, some of which will take a long time to develop into traditions. However, with the help of next year's members we will continue to refine our uniqueness. This year we appointed a House Patron and it was an honour to have Mr Clive Simpson accept the role for '92-'93. Mr Simpson has been present at several functions already and we look forward to seeing more of him in 1993. We have also endeavoured to place greater emphasis on worship and I am especially grateful to the effort Zane Carey has put into this.

In the final House Assembly I spoke of Marshall McLuhan's assertion that we spend most of our time heading into the future staring fixedly into the rear vision mirror. I hope that the Leavers, when reflecting on their past, will think of their time at Hutchins - especially their time in Buckland House - with fond memories.

Mr I. Millhouse  
Housemaster





# School House

## Housemaster

Mr C. Rae

## Executive

Giles Newstead (VC)  
Damien Docker  
Sam Gray  
Robert Page  
Dean Wilson

## House Captain

Adam Hills-Wright

Tom Burbury  
Sam Giles  
Sven Haberle  
Luke Watchorn  
Charles Wood

## Magazine Representative

Matthew Morris

## Middle School Captain

Nicholas Mckenzie

## House Competition Captains

Athletics	Adam Palfreyman
Australian Rules	Adam Palfreyman
Badminton	Dean Wilson
Basketball	Oliver Salmon
Chess	Daniel Burnaby
Cricket	Sam Gray
Cross Country	Adam Hills-Wright
Debating	Giles Newstead
Drama	Tom Burbury & Charles Wood
Hockey	Giles Newstead
Impromptu Speaking	Damien Docker
Rowing	Sean McWhirter
Rugby	Ben Jones
Sailing	Matthew Clark
Soccer	Matthew Morris
Squash	Sven Haberle
Swimming	Sam Gray & Scott Sotera
Surfing	Oliver Salmon
Tennis	Adam Hills-Wright
Volleyball	Joshua Peach

## House Tutors

Mr K. Walsh, 12 KWa	Mr D. Hoskins, 11DHo
Mr J. Gibson, 11JGi	Mr T. Sheehan, 10TSh
Mr G. Alford, 10GAl	Mr A. Morley, 9AMo
Mr R. Wilson, 9RWi	Mrs A. Cazaly, 9RWi (Term 1)
Mr C. French, 8CFr	Mrs J. Waters, 8JWa
Mr M. Hines, 7MHi	



Back Row: Damien Docker, Sam Gray, Charles Wood, Robert Page, Stuart Giles. Front Row: Luke Watchorn, Thomas Burbury, Adam Hills-Wright, Mr C. Rae, Giles Newstead, Sven Haberle, Dean Wilson.

Other houses may be able to boast more competitive sporting teams this year, but when it comes to house spirit, School is second to none. Operating on the theme of participation, we have created a very good spirit within the House.

## Cock House Competition

School House has had limited success in the Cock House competition over the past few years - in fact School had its last victory in 1988. However, there was tremendous participation and some team success was achieved by the House. Congratulations to House members in the Middle School for their fine performance under the leadership of Mr French and Nicholas McKenzie.

## Swimming

Victory in the pool this year bypassed School House. However, there were some notable performances. At the open age group Giles Newstead took out the 50m free-style and breast stroke while in the Under 17 age group, both Ben Shields and Daniel Burnaby were able to knock up a victory in the 50m free-style, Division 2 and 3. Ryan Hankin, representing the Under 16 age group, won the 50m back stroke. There may be a light at the end of the tunnel for School's future at the pool; both Jeremy Archer and Tim Newell were victorious in the Under 14, 50m freestyle, Division 3 and 4.

## Cross Country

There were some outstanding personal achievements, Damien Docker being the best placed in the Open division slipped into fifth place. In the Under 17 division, School managed to provide some extraordinary performances with Matthew Cadle finishing first in the fastest time of the day and Richard Hues following him in, two and a half minutes later, in second place. Another strong performance in this age group came from Adam Palfreyman, placed tenth. We also managed to poll well in the Under 16 division through Gilles Merry and Tim Mcshane, placed sixth and seventh respectively. The Under 15 division was well represented by Richard Steedman finishing eighth; similarly with the Under 14 as Andrew McShane positioned fourth and David Loney, eighth.

## Athletics

Disaster struck when rain began to fall at the 1992 Athletics Day held at the Domain. Unfortunately because of the persistence of bad weather the event was called off at midday. However, there was enough time for Adam Palfreyman and Mark Chopping to stamp some authority on proceedings with Adam winning the 100m and 200m, and Mark, on a day unworthy of record breaking performances, throwing the javelin some 34m to do just that - break the record.

## Summer Sports Day

The sports days were run most effectively. We once again met with mixed success, dominating sports such as Australian Rules and Volleyball and experiencing shock losses in Soccer and Tennis. The summer sports day, held in Term 1, gave School House a good start to the year, winning the Surfing (and getting the bonus point) and coming third in the Sailing, Rowing and Cricket.

## Winter Sports Day

Competing in Australian Rules can be considered more as a formality than a competition for School House. For as long as I can remember the School House Australian Rules team has dominated. Sadly the School House Soccer team this year was unable to follow in the footsteps of last year's team, winding up in third position. Theartre Sports, a new event to the Cock House competition, saw School House compete very successfully. David Paterson, David Jones, Ben Kay, Matthew Heyward, David Williams and Adam Burgess acted in an orderly fashion to take out not only the competition but also the bonus point.

After the completion of events in the Cock House competition School House lies in third place.

Matthew Morris

## Middle School

At the time of writing, School House were leading the Middle School Cock House competition. The year began with the swimming in Term 1. This was unfortunately interrupted by bad weather and postponed until Term 3. School finished last here. Summer sports day followed and the House enjoyed considerable success, notably in Cricket and Impromptu Speaking, with a good second in Rugby as well. In Term 2 School also met with success in both Football and Hockey. Cross Country followed and here School came in

third. Because of the high involvement of the boys we were now on top in the competition. Finally in Term 3 the Athletics were held and these too were interrupted by rain. All members of the House deserve congratulations for their contribution to what was a successful team effort. Thanks to Mr French, Mrs Waters and Mr Hines for their efforts.

Nicholas McKenzie

## From the Housemaster

With the implementation of the new house system this year, gatherings of the House took on a new meaning. Through the course of the year guests were invited to assemblies, including Mr Jim Wilkinson (Old Boy of the House), Mr Jason Staveley (TTT FM) and Mr Sam Gorrige (Old Boy and member of North Hobart FC premier team.)

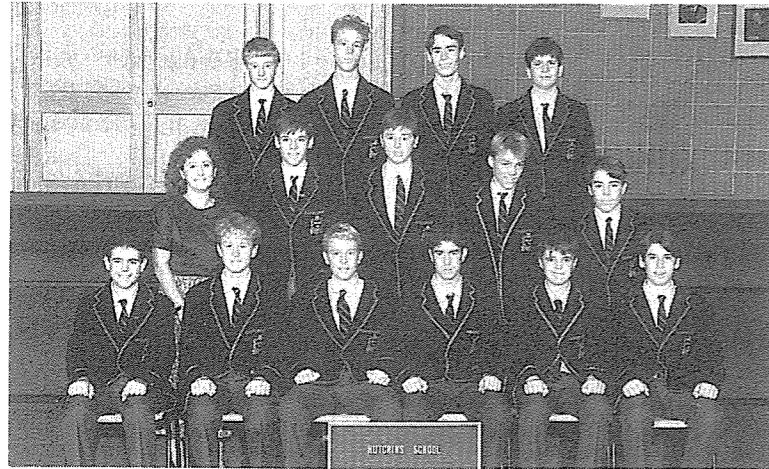
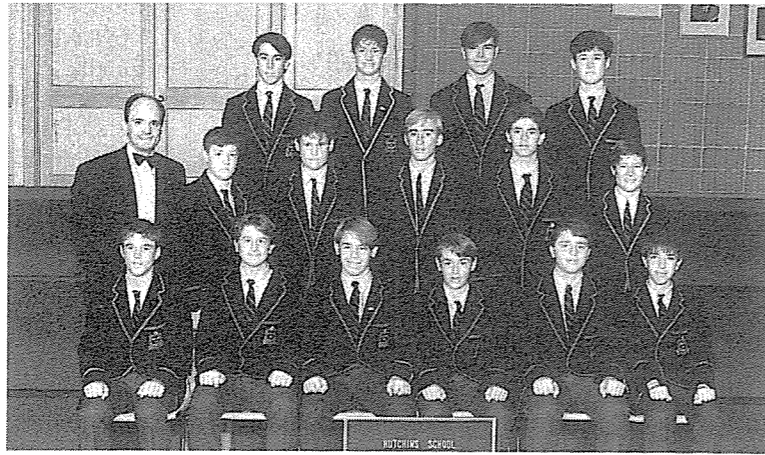
Chapel this year saw addresses by Father Bruce and various staff members, including the Headmaster. Several boys also addressed the gathering. Services were prepared by House members from Grades 12, 11 & 10. Monies collected at the services will be forwarded to the St David's Cathedral welfare agency to assist those in need.

Looking back on our involvement in the life of the School for this year, there has been a great deal of success for School House members. Success is not simply measured in terms of the Cock House competition. With the advent of the new House system we have seen the emergence of a closer identity within the House, wider opportunity for boys to be involved in a varied range of extra-curricular pursuits, and scope for members to display genuine support for one another. There have also been encouraging achievements by boys in their academic studies, especially in terms of application. I hope this area continues to grow. I wish to thank all members of the House, the Executive and Year 12 leadership in general. I am grateful too for the enormous input of the House Tutors. To those leaving, we wish you well for the future, and to those returning, let us learn from and build on the year's experience. Finally I would like to thank each of the other Houses for the healthy competitive spirit which prevailed throughout the year.

Mr C. Rae  
Housemaster

## 9 AMo

Back Row: Alex Milne, James Burbury, Nathan Baltoski, Joshua Nester. Middle Row: Mr A. W. Morley, James Williams, Toby Shield, Sam Hogg, Edward Faulkner, Simon Farrell. Front Row: John Durie, Janssen Herr, David Loney, Pierre-Yves Bostock, Peter Argyropoulos, Andrew Binney.

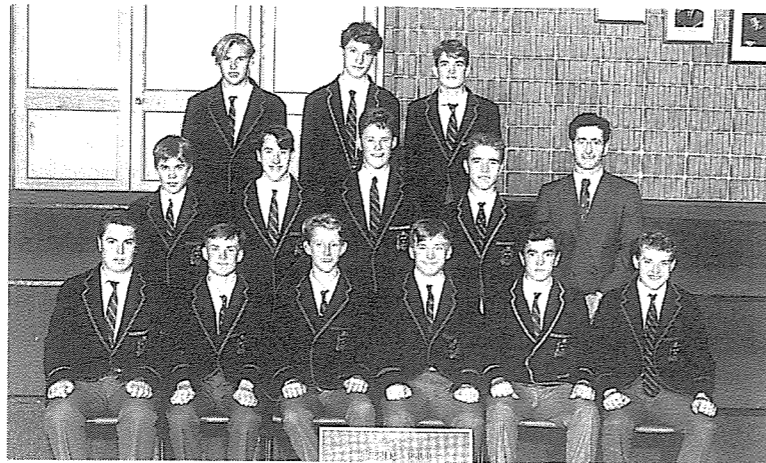


## 9 RWi

Back Row: Charles Downie, Andrew McShane, William Harris, Dane Bignell. Middle Row: Mrs A. Cazaly, Jeremy Archer, Ben Thiessen, Peter Overton, Jeremy Carne. Front Row: Clayton Mansfield, Tom Gray, Tim Neuell, Sam Brown, Philip Hutton, Paul Kurti. Absent: Simon Milne, Peter Chopping, John Salter.

## 10 GAI

Back Row: Richard Colman, David Paterson, Ryan Flynn, Christopher Madsen. Middle Row: David Jones, Nicholas Copping, Matthew Heyward, Benjamin Darby, Mr G. P. Alford. Front Row: Richard Hadley, Duncan Boss-Walker, David Williams, Richard McShane, Andrew Cordiner. Absent: Benjamin Kay.

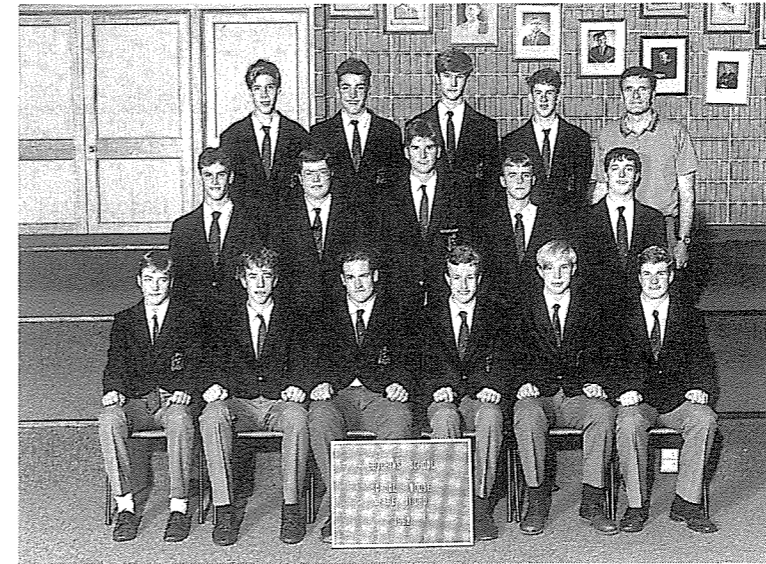


## 10 TSh

Back Row: D. H. Lui, C. C. Chesterman, G. D. Merry, R. J. Hankin. Middle Row: I. W. Reed, D. R. Epari, C. J. Headlam, R. J. Scott, A. M. Weatherstone. Front Row: A. G. Burgess, D. J. Madden, R. C. Steedman, Mr T. M. Sheehan, C. S. Gibson, D. W. Townsend.

## 11 DHo

Back Row: Richard Hues, Geoffrey Valentine, Stewart Button, Nicholas Newstead, Mr David Hoskins. Middle Row: Joshua Peach, Damien Brooks, Timothy Scott, Adam Lane, Richard Hallett. Front Row: Damien Burbury, Mark Chopping, Benjamin Shield, Jonathon Denholm, Benjamin Cullen, Nicholas Abbott.



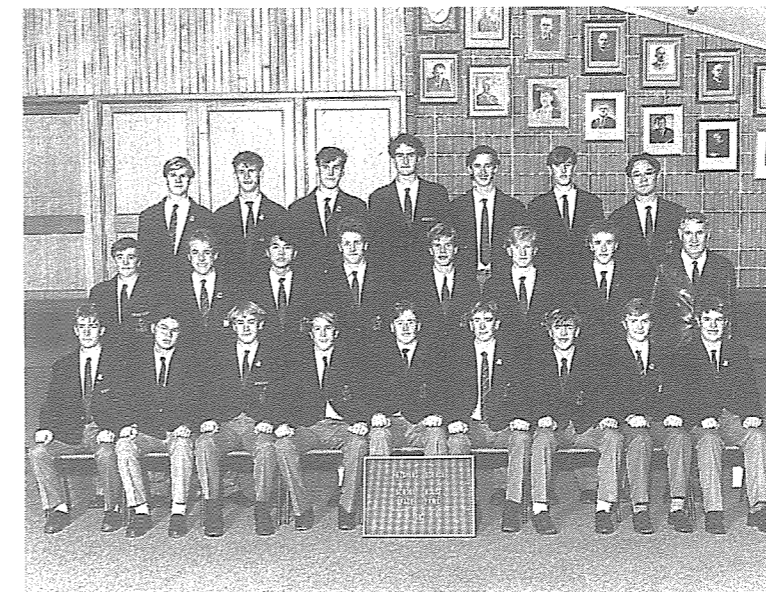
## 11 JGi

Back Row: Mark Welsh, Andrew Hayburst, Timothy McShane, Robert Fergusson. Middle Row: Mr J. S. Gibson, Adam Burbury, Richard Gush, Daniel Burnaby, Scott Sotera. Front Row: Ross Triffett, Richard Brodribb, Matthew Cadle, Richard Headlam, Geoffrey Whelan, Kai-Teck Ng.



## 12 KWa

Back Row: Adam Hills-Wright, Giles Newstead, Sven Haberle, Sean McWhirter, Matthew Morris, John Clennett, Simon Wu. Middle Row: Jonathan McShane, Damien Docker, Pierre Lee, Adam Palfreyman, Christopher Madden, Stuart Giles, Matthew Clark, Mr K. A. Walsh. Front Row: Dean Wilson, Chun Hung, Samuel Gray, Oliver Salmon, Robert Page, Charles Wood, Benjamin Jones, Thomas Burbury, Luke Watchorn. Absent: Warren Davis.





# Stephens House



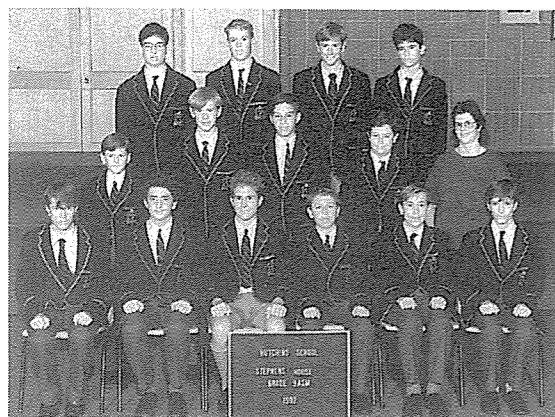
Stephens House Executive: Back Row: Nicholas Heather, Simon Younger, Stewart Brooks, Cameron LeFevre, Andrew Watts. Front Row: Stephen Poulson, Andrew Johnson (Vice-Capt), Mr McQueen (Housemaster), Laurence Tan (Capt), Jonathon Vlandys, Jackson Pitt.

## Grade 9

This year has been a very exciting time for Grade 9 Stephens House. Mr Sprod and Mrs Smithies have organised many activities for the groups. The first of these was a Life Skills talk by Family Planning. Then there were a number of fundraising efforts for the Lenten Appeal such as the Throwing a Sponge at Staff day and a Milkshake Stand for the Senior School.

As well as all these brilliant group activities, many individual people have excelled in their fields of interests. One of the most outstanding was Alex Mirawski's selection in the underage

## 9 Asm



Back Row: Robert Creese, Alexander Mirowski, Thomas Wilcox, Colin Steedman. Middle Row: Matthew Wallis, Stuart Barnes, Adrian Riddell, David Flockbart, Mrs A. J. Smithies. Front Row: Michael Evenhuis, Alexander Butterfield, Campbell Breheny, Luke Harrison, Carl Windsor, Andrew McQuilkin. Absent: Matthew Crane, Zarven Kara.

State Swimming Team which trained in Melbourne earlier this year. Stuart Barnes was selected to travel to Russia as part of a combined Australian effort to restart Scouting in the reforming states.

Around the School many Stephens members have excelled in their sporting and academic fields. Mark Banovich and Adrian Riddell have been in both Inter-School and House Basketball teams. Tom Velthuis, Zarvan Kara and Mark Lyons have now been playing Tennis for the House and School for many years and give Stephens a big chance in Inter-House competitions. Chris Browrigg, Mark Banovich and David Saunders just missed out on the First Cricket team but still hold a strong place in their normal teams. Table Tennis had a good start this year with a team of Stuart Barnes, Matthew Crach (Captain), Alex Butterfield and Matthew Wallis. Campbell Breheny did an excellent job as Captain of the House Under 14 Athletics team. In Inter-School Debating, Michael Evenhuis, Andrew McQuilkin, Luke Harrison and Alex Butterfield all performed well. Alex Mirowski, Joshua Strudwick, Luke Harrison and Carl Windsor have competed well in Water Polo and hold hope for 1993.

In academic areas Tom Velthuis, Tom Wilcox, Matthew Crane, Mark Banovich and Michael Evenhuis performed outstandingly throughout the year. All House members gave their best and none more so than Alex Butterfield, David Flockhart and George Haydon.

Colin Steedman, Matthew Lane, Tom Velthuis and Matthew Crane have put a lot of time into organising a special House Christmas Chapel service. Ben Storer provided some excellent cartoons for our House Newsletter.

## 9 TSp



Back Row: George Heydon, Daniel Thiessen, James Tonge, Ben Storer. Middle Row: Mr T. Sprod, Christopher Brownrigg, Chris Hansen, Mark Lyons, Sam Gregg, Robert Greenhill. Front Row: Matthew Lane, David Saunders, Andrew Lowenthal, Tom Velthuis, Stuart Rbee, Alex Dewar, Joshua Strudwick.

## Grade 10

To be in Grade 10 is much the same as being in Grade 9 except the work is harder and every one is expecting you to make a large number of decisions regarding the courses you will do in Grade 11. Unfortunately you have to come to terms with the fact that some time next year you may suddenly want to do something completely different from the course selection you chose the year previously. After having painstakingly selected the subjects which will ensure you have the qualifications to become, for instance, a parthenocarpologist, you now have to change them to make sure you get into Law.

Also students may discover that some subjects are becoming increasingly irritating to them, so they may consider dropping those subjects, or school, for that very reason. Be warned! Doing this is a bad move. If you have the option to drop Maths and instead take Candle Making 101 (for beginners), don't do it... While you may have to miss out on watching TV in the

afternoons, it does mean that the number of choices you have for a University Degree, or a job, are increased.

It is being faced with choices like these that makes people realise that, in order to actually matriculate you have to work. If you don't everyone will get irritated, a fact that is usually not noticed until your parents start bringing out the torture implements for wasting both their time and their money. Funnily enough, the people in suits (teachers) aren't just speaking for the pay cheque, as they continue to talk on about how you are supposed to study, and that this paying attention during the explanation of the hypoglycaemic reaction to a handful of jelly beans, is in fact a helpful thing.

The main point of Grade 10 is to remember that passing high school is a good idea; once you remember that, everything else is in the proper perspective.

Michael Lang

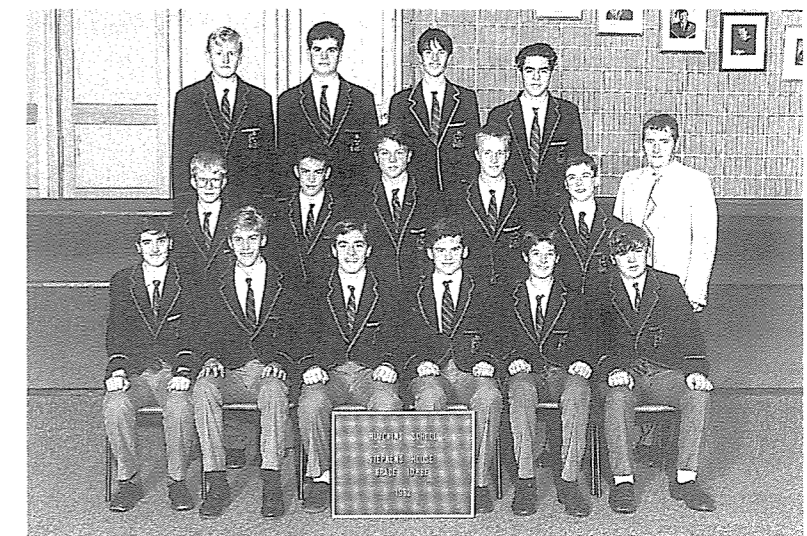
## 10 PSy

Back Row: Robert Flynn, James Whelan, Digby Hebbard, Adam Walker. Middle Row: Mr Peter Symons, Andrew Crocombe, Wilson Leung, Paul Chamberlain, Andrew Darcey. Front Row: Ben Vertigan, Jonathon Doust, Laine Kerrison (Capt), David Winter (Vice-Capt), Todd Grierson, Daniel Orlovski. Absent: Christopher Self.

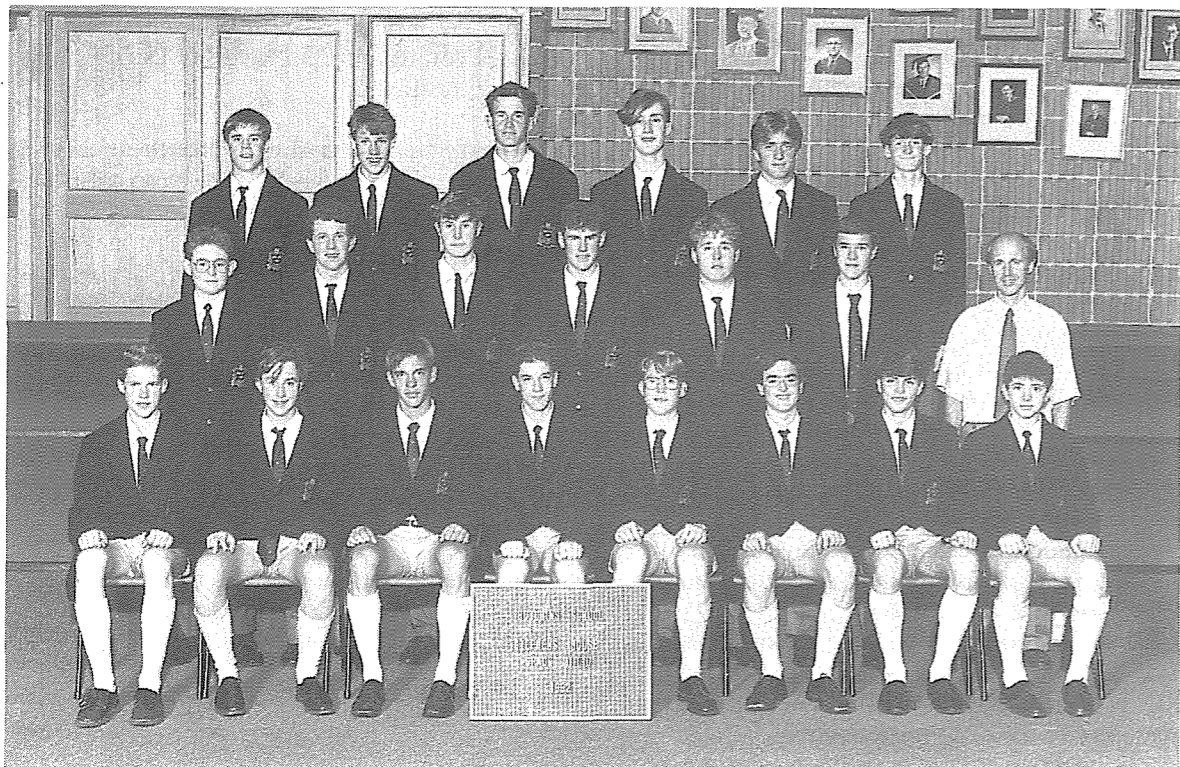


## 10 RBe

Back Row: Anthony Barrett, Costa Pittas, Glen Stockwin, Julian Train. Middle Row: Timothy Harman, Hamish Miller, Martyn Coutts, Matthew Haase, Christopher Porch, Mr R. Beamish. Front Row: Alistair Oxbrough, Alexander Schaffer, Andrew Jones, Michael Lang, Jamie Haldane, Alex Sharman.



## 11 TTu



Back Row: George Francis, Matthew Clark, Alex Wilcox, Richard Thomson, Jeremy MacFie, Evan Blair. Middle Row: Nigel Binns, Robert Blair, Nick Plaister, Craig Barling, Shannan Banks, Anton Colev, Mr T. Turbett. Front Row: Gaius Seymour, Sean Tracey, James Thomson, Matthew Tonge, Ian Behrens, Samuel Watson, Levon Kara, Kosta Tzortzis. Absent: Chris Bowerman, Marcus Christie.

## Grade 11

This year has proven to be a very successful one for Mr Turbett's Group, 11 TTu. The form welcomed two new boys: Shannon Banks and Alex Wilcox, both of whom made the State Under 18 Rugby side. Success has been achieved in all areas of the School's life - academic, sporting, leadership and the arts.

The Group was Captained by Nick Plaister in Term 1, Shannon Banks took over in Term 2, while Mathew Tonge proved to be a very popular choice in Term 3. Several class members participated in the School's leadership program, including Befriender Group and Peer Leadership. Many also took on responsibilities in the SRC Committee where they gained experience in many areas of the School's organisation.

The Group was well represented in Music and Drama activities. George Francis directed the Stephen's House play *Up or Down?*, while James Thomson was the lighting director. George was also the School's representative for the Queen's Trust Speaking Seminar. Sam Watson was a member of the Swing Band and Orchestra, and, along with Levon Kara, helped organise a successful Stephens House band,

which played at Chapel and other occasions, with star guitarist, Sean Tracey. Levon was also Deputy Leader of the Orchestra, and was in the Choir. James Thomson too was in the orchestra, and Michael Di Bari, who was always keen to turn up to school on time, was in the School's Swing Band.

Perhaps the most successful area of the Group's success was in sport. The following members were in First teams: James Thomson, Ian Behrens and Sean Tracey (Hockey); Nigel Birns, Chris Bowerman and Kosta Tzortzis (Soccer); Nick Plaister (Volleyball); Shannon Banks, Alex Wilcox and Sam Watson (Rugby); Craig Barling (Cricket and Captain of Badminton); Matthew Clarke (Cricket and Football); Alex Wilcox (Rowing) and Jeremy 'Air' McFie (Basketball). Craig Barling was a member of the State Badminton squad, and Mathew Tonge was a representative of the State Karate team.

On a farewell note, we say goodbye to Chris Bowerman who is hoping to become world super-cross champion.

Nick Plaister

## Grade 12

Mr Burch's Grade 12 Tutor Group has enjoyed great success this year. Seven House Prefects arose from our Group due to the new house system, including Stewart Brooks, Jackson Pitt, Simon Younger, Andrew Watts, Stephen Poulson, Cameron LeFevre and Nick Heather. The School Prefects from our Group were: Laurence Tan (also House Captain), Andrew Johnson (also House Vice-Captain), and Jonathan Vlandys. Our Tutor Group was captained for the entire year by James Richley.

Early in the year we enjoyed a barbecue with our co-operating House at Collegiate, Kilburn House, who hosted this event. Two members of our Group were in the School musical production, *Trial By Jury*: Jonathan Vlandys and Andrew Johnson. Andrew was also the School Photographer.

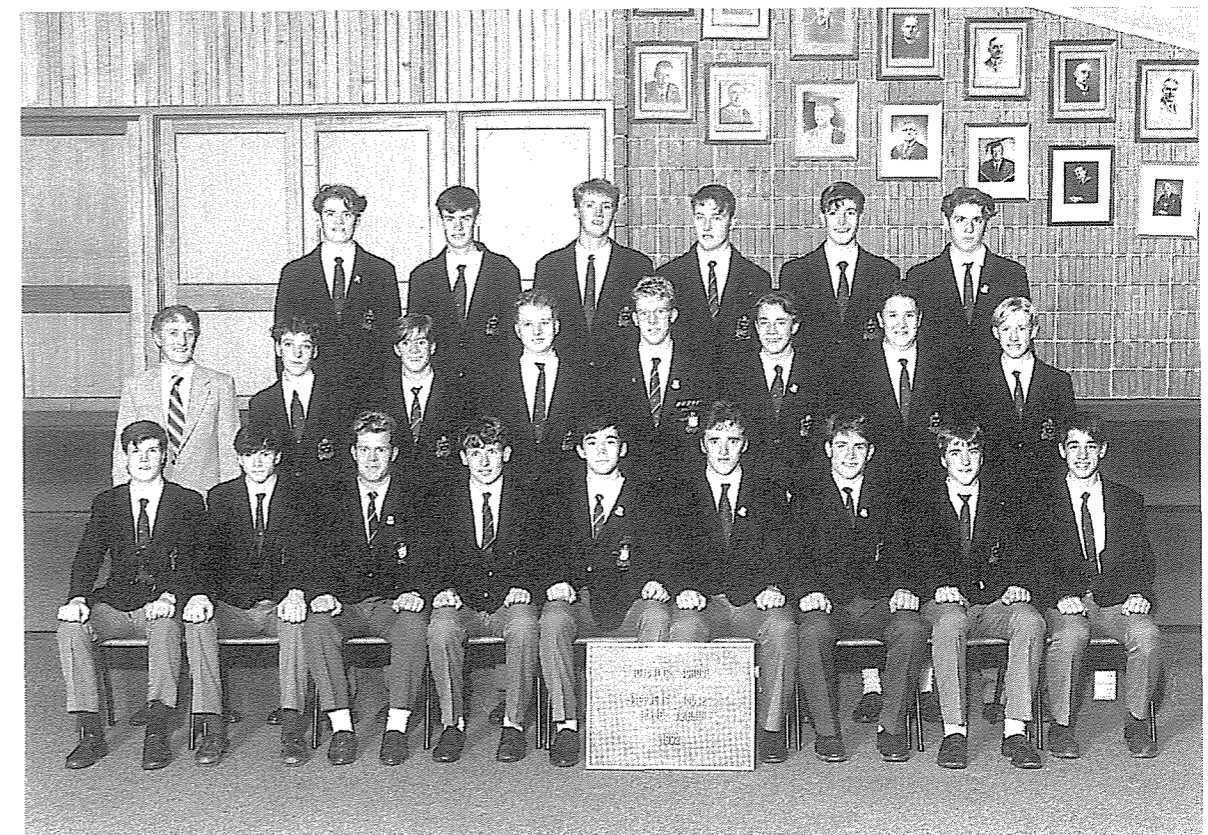
Our form enjoyed great success in the sporting arena with many members in First teams, captaining House teams and in State squads. Five were in the First Football team: Simon Robertson, Stephen Poulson, Marcus Gray, Phillip Holmes and Jonathan Vlandys. Jonathan was also in the First Cricket team, Andrew

Johnson captained the First Volleyball team, and Phillip Holmes and Nick Heather were members of this team, which was very successful this year. Cameron LeFevre and Phillip Holmes were both in the School Athletics team. Fletcher Davidson enjoyed success in Rowing, being Captain of Boats and in the first VIII and first IV. Jackson Pitt and Damien Clark represented Hutchins in the newly formed Lawn Bowls team. Jackson Pitt was in the School Squash team, which he captained, along with the House Squash team, which he also captained. Simon Younger was Captain of House Swimming, and Simon Robertson was Captain of House Tennis and House Cross Country. Fletcher Davidson and Jonathan Vlandys were both in the First XV Rugby side, as well as the Under 19 State Rugby team. Tim Lawrence was in the Tasmanian Sailing team, Cameron LeFevre was in the Goshin Ryu State Karate team, and Simon Younger was in the State Water Polo team.

Many members of our Group also participated in Befriender Group and Junior School service, along with many other things around the School. Indeed, 1992 was a successful and enjoyable year for the Stephens Grade 12 Tutor Group, in this our final year at Hutchins.

Stewart Brooks

## 12 BBu



Back Row: Stewart Brooks, James Richley, Marcus Gray, Fletcher Davidson, Kim Paterson, Simon Younger. Middle Row: Mr B. Burch, Jackson Pitt, Simon Robertson, Glen Napthali, Andrew Johnson, Nick Heather, Damien Clark, Rhys Menadue. Front Row: Nick Bowden, Phillip Holmes, Jonathon Vlandys, Andrew Watts, Laurence Tan, Cameron LeFevre, Stephen Poulson, Tim Lawrence, Jason Polites.



# Thorold House

## Housemaster

Mr J. Overton

## Thorold Staff

Mr J. Anderson  
Mr S. Cripps, 12 SCr  
Mr P. Hodge  
Mr A. Pride, 10 APr

## House Executive

Mathew Allen (VC)  
James Kirkcaldie  
James Rache  
David Stredwick

## House Captain

Stephen Harwin

Mr M. Calder, 10 MCa  
Mrs A. Farmer, 11 AFa  
Dr J. Ludwig, 9 JLu  
Mr A. Webber, 9 AWe

Thomas Cox  
Ian McNeill  
Roger Wong  
Nicholas Wright

## House Competition Captains

Athletics	Mathew Allen & James Kirkcaldie
Australian Rules	Kyle Young
Badminton	Mathew Allen
Basketball	David Parsell
Chess	Roger Wong
Cricket	Mathew Allen
Cross Country	Angus Logan
Debating	Nicholas Wright
Drama	Joel Rache
Hockey	James Kirkcaldie
Impromptu Speaking	Matthew Kean
Rowing	Matthew Jerram
Rugby	Thomas Rimes
Sailing	Marcus Knutagard
Soccer	Tom McMeekin
Squash	Andrew Clark
Surfing	Nicholas Wright & Michael Zawadzki
Swimming	Ian McNeill
Table Tennis	Angus Logan
Tennis	Joel Rache
Volleyball	David Stredwick

This has been a very successful year for Thorold House. At the beginning of this, the first year of the new house system, our aim was to give Thorold the reputation of a house which cares for its boys, and a house which 'does it right'. Our hopes for winning the Cock House were not high. It was not a priority and it was a bonus when we did. Thorold has not won since 1987, the first time being in 1964, and this is only the third time we have won since the House was founded in 1960.

Our success was largely due to the fact that we did 'do it right' on many occasions in organization and in playing in a sportsman-like manner. Consequently we gained most of our bonus points. Thorold came first in many events, such as Cricket, Swimming, Drama, Impromptu Speaking, Debating, Squash, and the Kingborough competitions. We came equal first with School House in Australian Rules. Thorold was leading in Athletics when the program was called off because of rain. The many second places also helped.

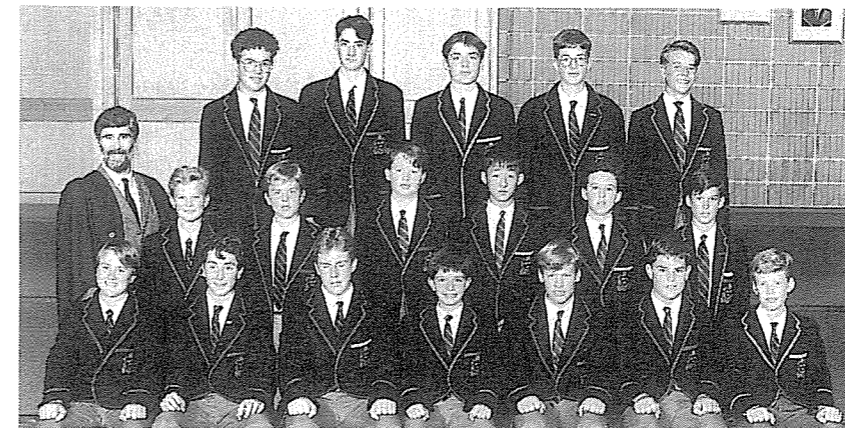
Students have excelled in the wider life of the School and the House has made a deliberate effort to be a caring community. Where this has happened it has been due to the participation of all the boys and staff. The Grade 12s showed excellent leadership, with the likes of Tom McMeekin and James Hodge always willing to organise and lead the way. The House Executive did as much as they could to improve the standing of our House in the school community. Nick Wright, David Stredwick, Joel Rache and the other Prefects and House Prefects set a great example and worked very hard throughout the year. I thank all the students and staff in Thorold, and our Housemaster, Mr Overton, for his leadership, in making this such a successful year. I wish all members every success in the future.

Stephen Harwin



Back Row: Roger Wong, Nicholas Wright, David Stredwick, Mathew Allen. Front Row: Joel Rache, Mr J. Overton, Stephen Harwin, James Kirkcaldie. Absent: Tom Cox, Ian McNeill.

## 9 AWe



Back Row: Isaac Lawrence, Lynden Wright, Simon Owen, Chris Norman, James Dodd. Middle Row: Mr A. Webber, Mathew Watson, David Hall, Tim Fleming, Alistair Kim, James Hawkins, Geoffrey Inglis. Front Row: Peter Rayner, Joseph Dwyer, Shannon Duffy, Brent Arthur, Roger Cripps, Andrew Fletcher, Simon Ancher.

Our Group had a productive year. We competed in many sporting and academic events and did our best in everything. Many boys rowed for the School and also for Thorold: Simon Owen, Lynden Wright, Isaac Lawrence and Andrew Fletcher. Others played sports like Rugby: Isaac Lawrence and Shannon Duffy; Australian Rules: James Hawkins, Peter Rayner, Brent Arthur and Andrew Fletcher; Hockey: Simon Ancher and Chris Norman; Soccer: Alister Kim and Simon Owen; Water Polo: Brent Arthur; and Tennis: Simon Owen and James Hawkins.

Many also took part in academic competitions and in some cases excelled. Tim Fleming topped the State in the Australian Schools Science competition and got a High Distinction

in the Chemistry competition. Others competed in these events and received Distinctions and Credits. Our group was successful in the two Mathematics competitions held during 1992. Debating was strong with James Hawkins, David Hall, Roger Cripps and James Dodd participating.

Among all these achievements we held two successful pancake stalls to raise money for the Lent and Children of Somalia appeals. Our House Tutor, Mr Webber, put in a lot of effort towards everything we took part in. This year has been a success and I hope we can make it the same next year.

Andrew Fletcher

## 9 JLu

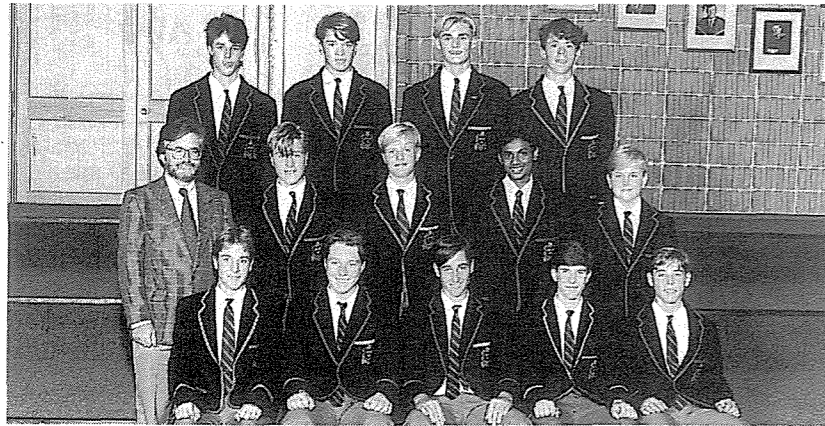


Back Row: Dr. J. R. Ludwig, Richard Davis, Angus Barnes, Thomas Kibbey, Terry Richardson. Middle Row: Christopher Taylor, Aaron Hirst, Glenn King, Raphael Karakulabian, Abnash Ramritu, Sam Edwards. Front Row: Joel Strickland, Mathew Nation, Michael Conacher, Sam Wilson, Michael Chettle, Charles Livesey, William Hamlyn-Harris.

Our Tutor Group had an excellent sporting year, with Angus Barnes receiving eight medals in various State Swimming championships and representing Tasmania in Adelaide. In Running, Michael Chettle came 1st in the House Cross Country, 3rd in the Southern Cross Country and 14th in the Australian championships; Michael Conacher came 1st in the House event, won the Southern State event, and came 16th in the Australian championships. William Hamlyn-Harris represented the School in Javelin and Discus. Aaron Hirst was selected for the the TCA Southern Cricket squad and was Vice-Captain of the Hutchins Grade 9 A team. The Rowing crew of Tom Kibbey and Sam Wilson won the Southern Head of the River, and Tom

represented the school in Javelin. Charles Livesey and Raphael Karakahulian represented the School in Squash. Mathew Nation was the Captain of a Grade 9 Tennis team. Terry Richardson was Captain of the First Grade 9 Badminton team. Richard Davis and Terry Richardson were in the top 10% of entrants in the Australian Chemistry competition. Richard Davis won the Grade 9 section of the Tasmanian Mathematics competition and also won 2nd Prize for the Science Talent Search.

The Orchestra members from 9 JLu were Richard Davis and Chris Taylor. Mathew Nation received a credit in his AMEB music examination.



### 10 APr

Back Row: Jacob Bradshaw, Sam Hardinge, Jeremy Richardson, Marko Jotic. Middle Row: Mr A. Pride, Aaron Priest, Devaras Wraight, Nishal Sukumaran, Tim Shaw. Front Row: Neil Owens, Timothy Johnson, Ben Leslie, William Gilham, Dion Woolford.

The Tutor Group managed by Mr Pride achieved notable successes in a number of areas. In academics Jeremy Richardson and Tim Shaw received Distinctions in the Australian Maths Competition and Nishal Sukumaran received a Credit. Second prize in the Indonesian Essay Writing Competition between Hutchins and Hobart College was awarded to Nishal Sukumaran who also received honours in his AMEB Theory examinations.

In sport Jacob Bradshaw was in the Southern School Athletics team and earned 4th placing in the High Jump. He was also selected in the South-West Under 16 Football team which toured the north of the State in September. Aaron Priest has been a member of the State Under 16 Cricket team, the Hutchins First XI Cricket team and was successful in the Hutchins Football team,

finishing 3rd in the Grade 10 Best and Fairest award. Sam Hardinge has been involved in State Athletics, earning 3rd position in the Shot Put. Neil Owens has been very successful in Underwater Hockey, being selected to represent the State in the Under 18 team which will tour Perth during December and January. Dion Woolford was selected in the South-West Under 16 Football team which toured the north.

10 Apr has assisted in charitable activities, such as button selling for the Richmond Fellowship, and fund raising for the Somalia Appeal. We have been heavily involved in the Hutchins Leadership Program, performing our duties with great commitment.

Nishal Sukumaran

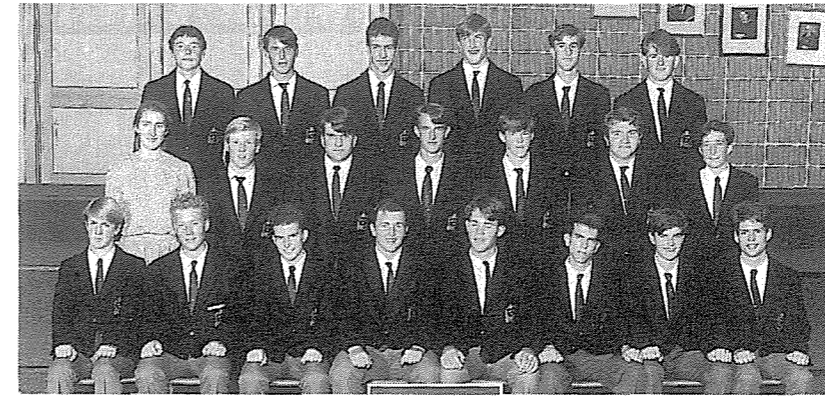


### 10 MCa

Back Row: Ben U'Ren, Peter Bryan, Greg Aldridge, Alex Head. Middle Row: Mr M. Calder, Jamie Edgar, Miles Rochford, Jonathon Risby, Mick Heitzinger. Front Row: Jason Zawadzki, Andreas Modinger, Ben Spurr, Geoffrey Owens, Thomas Hodge, Hamish Logan.

A remarkable selection of talent greeted Mr Calder in February. Achievers such as Jon Risby, Ben U'Ren, Alex Head, Miles Rochford, Mick Heitzinger and Greg Aldridge were rewarded during the year for their academic efforts. Greg also represented the State in Rugby, as did Ben Spurr in Soccer, Jason Zawadzki in Water Polo and Geoff Owens in Underwater Hockey. Ben U'Ren and Alex Head were our Group captains, Jamie Edgar and Andreas Modinger were two of our SRC reps, and Miles Rochford and Mick Heitzinger organised everything in sight, including the SRC, House assemblies and barbecues. Miles and Mick were part of the

victorious Debating team and also were recognised with Service Awards for their contribution to Thorold House. Andreas Modinger, Tom Hodge and Ben U'Ren were our musicians, keeping the Swing Band swinging, the choir in tune and our House assemblies rocking. Andreas also guided his Squash team to victory. Hamish Logan joined us later in the year and with Jon's help lifted the Football team off the bottom. Tom joned with Alex and Geoff to ensure the Cricket team won the premiership, and Peter Bryan took time off from constructing a steam engine to guide the Table Tennis team into the finals. What more can we say?



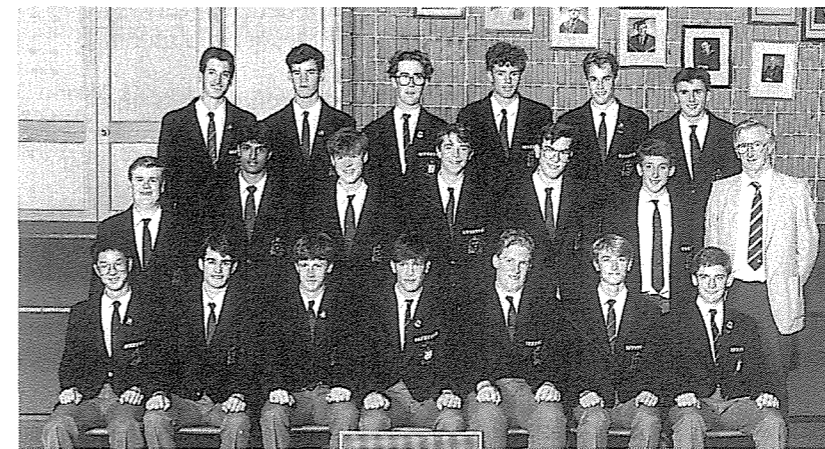
### 11 AFa

Back Row: David Parsell, Michael Zawadzki, David Sheeban, Thomas Rimes, Peter Headlam, Paul Kitchin. Middle Row: Mrs A. Farmer, Matthew Rainbow, Christian Pieters, Jason Cook, Jonathon How, Paul Pentecost, Andrew Clark. Front Row: Ian Foon, Scott Douglas, Alan Shea, Kyle Young, Matthew Jerram, Michael Fraser, Paul Bennett, Tom Boyd.

Thorold's Grade 11 Tutor Group has enjoyed 1992 by participating in every activity offered by the School's wide program. We have lived up to our House motto, 'The House that Cares,' by supporting ourselves in many fund raising appeals and charities. Every member of our group has contributed generously, especially to the Lent Appeal and the Kilogram of Coins. Matthew Jerram and Peter Headlam are to be commended for in raising over \$50 for the Lent Appeal by supervising computer games being played on their own computers in the Junior School. Matthew Rainbow raised money by showing episodes of *Mister Bean* during several lunchtimes. Paul Pentecost helped enormously with House Chapel throughout the year, as did

Thomas Rimes, Michael Fraser, Thomas Boyd and Jason Cook through their excellent music. Our group has welcomed the new SRC structure as shown by the boys who undertook important tasks as SRC executives. Scott Douglas, Thomas Boyd, David Parsell, Paul Kitchin and Michael Zawadzki have worked tirelessly contributing to the success of the SRC. Likewise, Andrew Clark has worked hard in the newly formed Curriculum Executive. David Parsell and Paul Kitchin, along with Paul Bennett, Matthew Rainbow and Kyle Young, have demonstrated their dedication by helping with the running of the Grade 7, 8 and 9 Socials.

Michael Fraser



### 12 SCR

Back Row: David Stredwick, James Kirkcaldie, Nicholas Wright, Tom McMeekin, Mathew Allen, Hamish Ross. Middle Row: Andrew Speers, Anoop Lad, Robert Clerk, Jonathon Sprott, Mathew Kean, Angus Logan, Mr S. Cripps. Front Row: Roger Wong, James Hodge, Tom Cox, Stephen Harwin, Andrew McDermott, Joel Rache, Ian McNeill.

Our Group of 'Stags not Enslaved' had the most 'dignity and integrity'. It consisted of four Prefects and five House Prefects (at various times) and a variety of personalities, ranging from the sombre to the not so withdrawn.

Hamish Ross, Ian McNeill and Mathew Allen represented the State in Water Polo, Lifesaving and Cricket. Roger Wong gave a speech in assembly and received first ever Detention Referral (for inappropriate library behaviour, not the speech!) James Hodge and Angus Logan represented the School in Cross Country. Andrew Speers was in the House Play. Nick Wright was runner-up in the Lions Youth of the Year Competition. Jon Sprott was in the cast of the Thorold play. Robert Clerk was our Library

Monitor. Marcus Knutagard, a Swedish foreign exchange student, was captain of House Sailing and gave a witty speech about the Hutchins motto and the differences between life in Sweden and in Tasmania. Mathew Kean was an official at the House Athletics and led our House to victory in Impromptu Speaking. Andrew McDermott was also an official in the House Athletics and Cross Country and participated in the Befriender program. Anoop Lad ran the Group's Lenten Appeal. Stephen Harwin was House Captain, Prefect, and a member of the premiership Water Polo team for which he received a Cap. Thanks to Mr Cripps for all his support and advice.

Ian McNeill and James Hodge

## Burbury House

Burbury House in 1992 had a total number of 71 boys, two fewer than the number of 1991. Thirteen new boys arrived, mostly into Grade 5 or 6. We have also had the youngest boarder in about a decade, Simon Taylor in Grade 4. We have seen a good spirit of togetherness this year with all the members being able to feel as though they are part of a family. There have, of course, been a few 'rough spots' but nothing more than to be expected. Boarding house spirit has diffused into the day school with School House always having the loudest supporters at inter-house events.

Late in Term 1 we unfortunately had an unexpected farewell to a respected member of the community. Mr Geoff Brodie had to return to his family farm in Victoria after over a year in Burbury House. His farewell has meant the welcoming of a new member of staff, Mr Alan Jones, who is studying Computer Engineering. Also this year Mr Andrew Watterson, an exchange teacher from the Isle of Man, UK, left us. Mr Daniel Duff has replaced him in the boarding house and has also taken over his job as Assistant Outdoor Education Supervisor in the day school.

The Burbury House Support Group Executive for 1991/2, Gerard McShane, Charles Burbury and Clare McShane, has changed over to the 1992/3 group of Mr Jim Milne, Mrs Pip Chapman and Mr Tony Shoobridge. The Support Group is continuing its marvellous work which has been highly appreciated by all the members of the House. Since its inception, new carpeting, up-graded sports and recreational equipment, and two personal computers have been purchased, and the

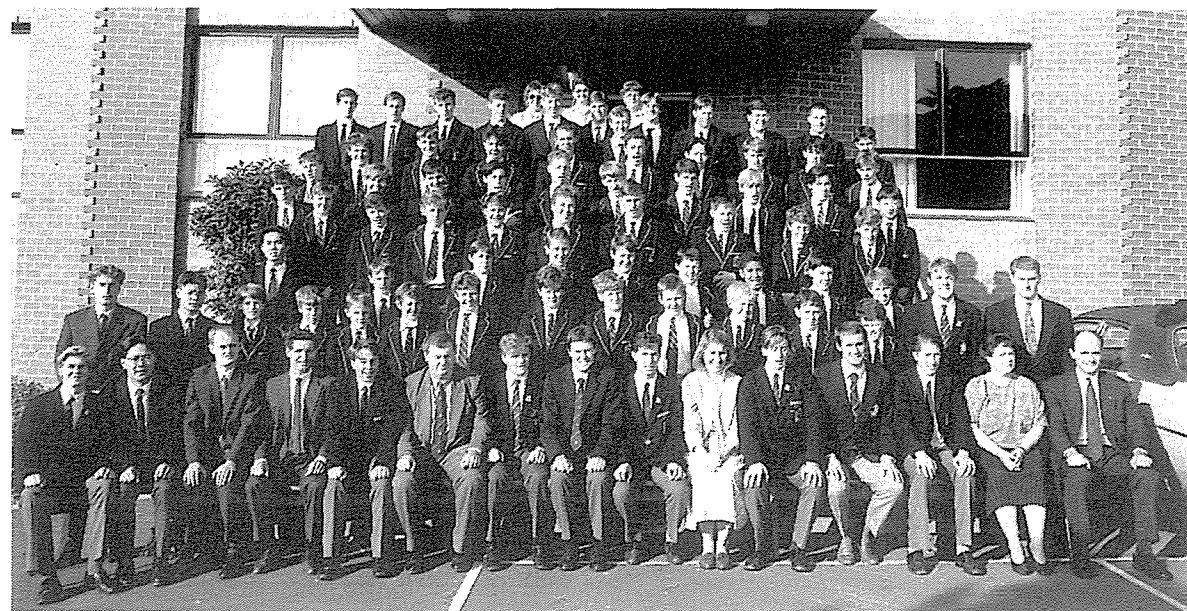
curtains and furniture have been greatly improved. All of this has helped to create a more homely living environment for the boys.

Participation and achievement in all aspects of school life have been highly commendable this year, whether it be academic, cultural, sport or simply providing service. Service by boarders has been especially good with involvement in such activities as Peer Leadership and the Befriender Group. It was excellent to see a number of Matric boarders involved in the 'Headway' program which focused on brain damaged people in our society.

I have really enjoyed my time as a boarder. I think it is important to enjoy these years and I have found that the best way to do this is to participate in as many different aspects of school life as you can. It is also important not to dwell on the negatives. If you think positively then you can gain a lot from boarding house life. The seniors of Burbury House have now finished school. I would like to congratulate them on a successful year and wish them all the best for the future. On the same note I would like to wish the seniors for 1993 the best of luck in their positions of responsibility. This experience is very educational in terms of leadership training.

Finally I would like to extend thanks and congratulations to the masters, kitchen and maintenance staff and Mrs Rae and Mrs Bester for their tireless efforts. All of these people, under the concerned leadership of the Senior House Master, Mr Rae, have contributed to the smooth running of Burbury House in 1992.

*Thomas Burbury  
Captain of Burbury House*



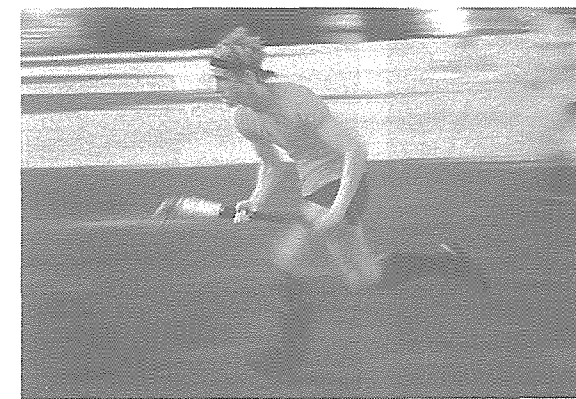
## House Competition

The House Competition Committee trialed a new format for the House Competition this year with most activities taking place on a Summer or a Winter Activities Day. This meant that not only were more students involved in the competition than ever before but also that House Masters and Tutors could get round to see more of the activities. A spin-off from this was that there was less pressure on students after school hours, with clashes with other commitments being reduced. There were a few activities such as Drama and Basketball which had to take place outside the school day but these were exceptions. Students and staff enjoyed these activities days and the committee is looking at ways to improve the system further for next year.

One innovation this year was the introduction of the bonus system. Each House was allocated a bonus point for each activity. If during the activity, the House failed to provide a full team (except through injury or lack of House numbers), or failed to turn up on time, or failed to wear the correct attire, then the bonus point was taken away from that House. This had a profound effect on both the attendance and attire of all teams, and it was pleasing to see the enthusiasm with which House Competition was approached this year.

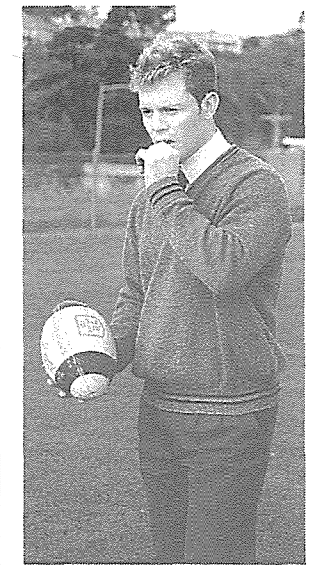
Thorold House has won the Cock House Shield for 1992 and I congratulate them. I look forward to another very good year in 1993.

*Mr D. Hoskins  
Chairman  
House Competition Committee*

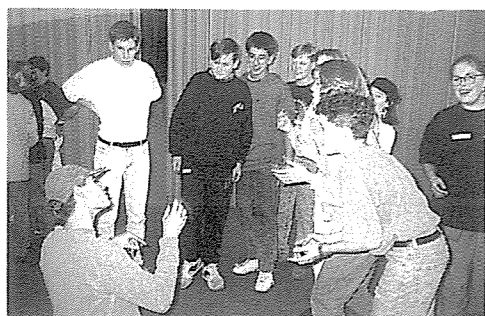
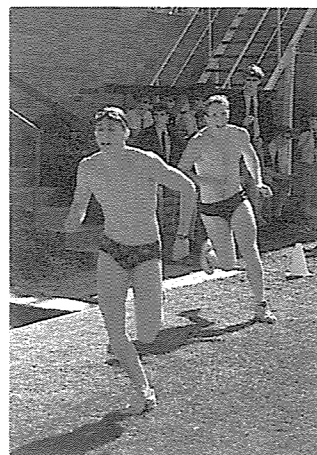
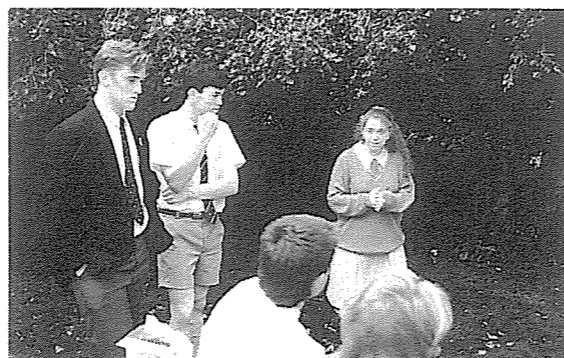
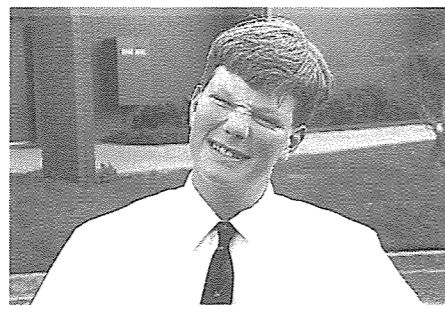
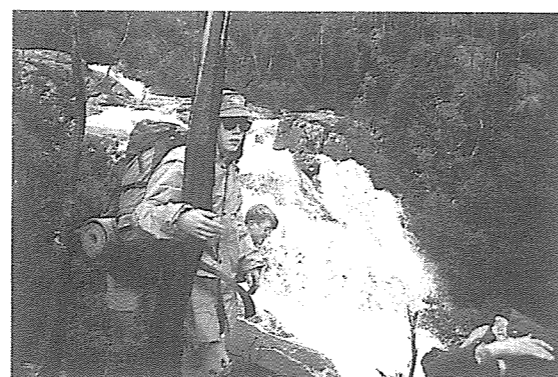
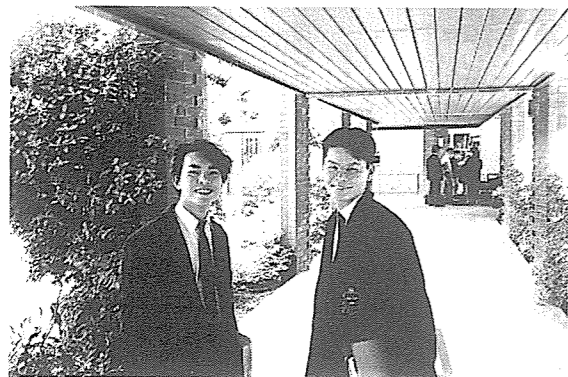


### Results

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Badminton	1.5	2.5	4	3
Basketball	4	2	5	3
Chess	2	3.5	5	3.5
Cricket	3	3	1	5
Cross Country	4	1	2	3
Debating	2	3	4	5
Drama	2	3.5	3.5	5
Hockey	3	1	4	3
Impr. Speaking	3	4	1	5
Kingborough 1	3	1.5	1.5	4
Kingborough 1	1	3	2	4
Rowing	5	2	4	3
Rugby	3	2	4	2
Sailing	4	3	2	1
Soccer	5	3	2	4
Squash	4	2	3	5
Surfing	2	5	4	3
Swimming	4	2	3	5
Table Tennis	3	5	1	3
Tennis	4	1	3	3
Theatre Sports	3	5	2	4
Volleyball	4.5	2	4.5	3



## The Senior School at Play



## Toshima Visit

On Tuesday 28th July, a party of 45 students, 12 teachers and 4 Board of Education officials from Toshima City - part of the sprawling metropolis of Tokyo City - arrived at Hobart airport for a two-week visit to Tasmania, to experience just a little of the South-East Wilderness, and quite a lot of Tasmanian hospitality.

Differing markedly from any exchange program, this pilot venture was an educational service provided for the Educational authorities of Toshima by Hutchins. The Japanese regard so highly the ability to speak a foreign language - English in particular - that they are exploring the possibility of all Japanese Junior High School students spending some time in English-speaking countries. The students, 23 grade 9 boys and 22 grade 9 girls, attended intensive English lessons conducted at Hutchins by staff from the English Language Centre of the University of Tasmania. A tour of the Port Arthur region followed this intensive phase, and proved a welcome break from having to eat, think, speak, write and draw in English for two days. A little time was also spent at Hutchins or at Collegiate, and at our Outdoor Education centre at Southport, where the city dwellers found how easy it is to adapt to sleeping in tents on a deserted beach, or to abseiling down cliffs above breaking waves.



Photo The Mercury.

A highlight for all participants - Japanese students and Hutchins or Collegiate hosts alike - was the camaraderie forged in such a short time. Initially it had been a little difficult to organise sufficient host families to look after the visitors, but already families and students are asking to be 'registered' for any future programs involving visitors from Toshima. The warmth of welcome made the visitors feel at home, and many letters have been exchanged since all returned to Japan at the end of the visit.

While it is undoubted that the Japanese learned a lot about Tasmania and Tasmanians, it is also true that Tasmanians learned a lot about the Japanese and Japan. The pilot venture was an excellent opportunity to widen international understanding and to strengthen international bonds of friendship with those for whom an historic antipathy may still exist in some quarters.

Mr C. Hall  
Director of Development

## Overseas Students

This is my second year at Hutchins, and compared with last year, it has been a very exciting and happy one. In Term 1 I had to apply myself to Physics and Chemistry homework to keep up to date, and in Term 2 I was lucky enough to be elected captain of my Badminton team, which played well and ended up in fourth position in the Championship. This term I took part in the 5000m event in Athletics and finished the race in eighth position. In the Boarding House, because I am a Senior, I have to do duty and Chapel readings: everything happening this year is very exciting. Another area of improvement this second year is my English writing and speaking. I have started to enjoy my life at Hutchins as friendships grow. Unfortunately, I have to leave the School at the end of this year and continue my studies in some other country, but these two years at Hutchins will always stay in my mind.

*I come from Hong Kong. I arrived in Hobart on 12th September this year and joined 6Do with Mr Docking. I attend English tuition between nine o'clock and ten o'clock with Mrs Eberhard. I am also learning French for the first time. This is very fun and I am very interested. Hutchins is a big school. It is much bigger than my old school in Hong Kong, and the school uniform is better-looking than my old school's uniform. I enjoy music and technology, and my favourite subject is Maths. I don't understand much English at the moment, so it takes me some time to understand the question. My favourite sport is swimming, and I swim with the Hutchins-Collegiate Club.*

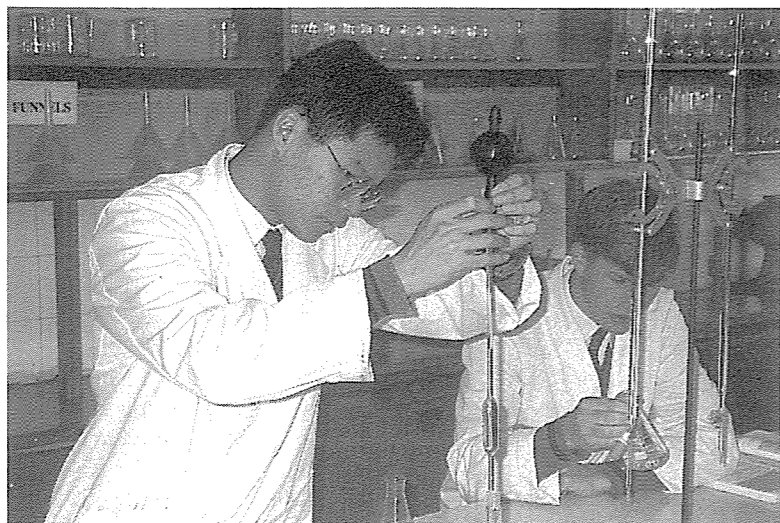
My first year at Hutchins has definitely proved to be a great one. The students have been very polite to me and I thank them for that. Also, I must say that this school has arguably the best teachers around - not just as teachers, but as human beings and as models for young and growing men. In the school life I have had the most enlightening year of my life. As a result of studying some of the many courses available, including Legal Studies and Accounting, I have gained an understanding of the finer points of



the Australian legal and economic system. Also, studying Art, my favourite subject, has let me not only like it but understand it as well. Studying at Hutchins has been a most interesting and informative event and I am very proud to say that I am part of this school, even if it is just for two years.

*I have only been at Hutchins for a very short time, having arrived in Tasmania in September. Hutchins is a very good school. It is more than twice the size of my previous school, a place with only 400 pupils, and situated between Nice and Monte Carlo in the south of France. My first few days at Hutchins were very strange because everybody was talking in English so quickly, but lots of boys were very friendly and came up to me to practise their few words in French: 'Bonjour, comment ça-va? Comme çi, comme ça' at least five times a day! I am sure I'll enjoy my year at Hutchins.*

Time goes quickly without telling anyone: I can't believe that it is going to be the end of my second year at Hutchins. This year I became more settled and independent at Hutchins and I joined in with a lot of activities.. I was involved in the Mathematics Competition and the results weren't too bad. I was also involved in sports and in particular with the Grade 10 Waterpolo Team. With a lot of boys who were in the team last year we worked well together and were unlucky just to be defeated in the Grand Finals. The Boarding House doesn't seem strange for me any more, as I have made more friends. There are lots of funny things happening every day. I go out with my friends every Saturday, and stay at the Boarding House to do some study on Sundays. Finally, I have bad news to tell, that I'll be going to Melbourne next year because my family will be moving there in a little while. I will live with my sister, but when I leave Hobart, I'll yell 'Goodbye!' in my heart and I'll miss it.



Alex Hung and Chris Madden performing a titration.

## American Student Teacher

The thought of coming to an all male school to complete my student teaching made me a bit nervous. However, the minute I arrived from the United States, I felt welcome and respected as a member of the Hutchins' community. At first, our accents, grammatical nuances, and cultural differences made communication difficult, but it wasn't long before we had bridged the gap of the common language that separated us! It wasn't always easy: having to re-learn how to spell words like 'color' and 'labor' took some time. Also, I learnt the hard way in my Grade 7 class that in Australia a tick means a correct answer, whereas in America it means a wrong one. My teaching experience at Hutchins, a school with such a strong sense of pride and tradition, was very rewarding. I'd like to thank you all for the many memories, and I hope you learned as much from me as I did from you!

Miss Jennifer Gessell

## GAP Scheme Student

I arrived at Hutchins at the beginning of October 1991 from King William's College, Isle of Man, to spend a year working with Outdoor Education and PE. I spent a lot of time with Mr Griffin in the running of camps varying from Grade 3 to Grade 7. When at school I assisted in the teaching of PE from K-10. During Term 2, with only one camp, I helped coach the Under 14 and First XV Rugby teams. In the holidays I had the opportunity to travel and visited every State bar Western Australia, and also made a short visit to New Zealand. My time in Tasmania has been very happy and fulfilling and I am anxious to return one day. I would like to thank the PE and Boarding House staff for their help and support.

Mr Andrew Watterson

## The Director of Studies

### HSC gives way to TCE

This is the last year that Grade 12 boys study for the Higher School Certificate and the first year Grade 11 boys study for the Tasmanian Certificate of Education. Grade 12 boys have the opportunity of entering the University under the HSC rules with five Level III subjects or under the new TCE rules with four Pre-Tertiary C Subjects or their HSC equivalents. Now, as we complete 1992, we have the subject choices, made by Grade 11 boys for 1993. What are the implications of the change from HSC to TCE?

Firstly, with the passing of the HSC, we lose a relatively small collection of subjects, written fifteen or twenty years ago, generally without any consideration as to whether they should be taken in year 11 or year 12. With TCE we gain a much more diverse collection of subjects, specifically designed for year 11 and/or 12. In many cases there is a foundation subject in year 11 which links to a number of subjects in year 12. The effect of this change is to introduce more choice while narrowing the number of subjects studied. In other words, more boys will study to greater depth in fewer subjects, although they have more subjects to choose from. This is a direct response, by the Schools Board of Tasmania, to a long-standing community belief that standards in education have been dropping. Further, a corresponding reaction is occurring at the University of Tasmania, where there is a growing tendency to enrol students in specialist faculties after a general first year. This is currently the case in Law and next year will also be the case in Medicine (i.e. university courses are having a further year added.)

Secondly, the linking of subjects from year 11 to 12 and the increased diversity of choice has reduced the number of classes offered in some subjects. It is not possible to generalise the changes. At Hutchins in 1993, we will have significantly more boys taking English, Mathematics and Science for two years. This results in a greater spread of subjects in each of these areas. Instead of there being four Mathematics subjects there are now seven; English has gone from four to six, and Science from nine to ten. As part of the change, there is a tendency for boys to leave their major studies until year 12. This results in fewer boys taking History, Geography, Legal Studies, Economics and Information Systems. Interestingly, we have a growth in the number of boys studying languages, drama and the visual arts.

Perhaps an unforeseen result of the diversity of subject choice, is the increase in the number of Grade 11 boys attending the co-operating girls' schools. With smaller enrolments in some subjects it is no longer possible for all the schools to offer all subjects. And now the year in which a subject is studied is important. Generally, students require particular subjects in year 11 in order to study their university entrance subjects in year 12. Hence Grade 11 boys may attend a girls' school for one, sometimes two subjects.

Thirdly, the development of new TCE subjects along with the rewriting of old HSC ones will result in a number of benefits. The subjects are better suited to the needs of boys who will seek further education and employment in the twenty-first century. They have been designed to take into account the current move for an Australian National Curriculum which requires each state to provide studies which develop certain competencies. Lastly, they have a more rigorous assessment system. Boys are told what the assessment criteria are before they start a subject and their progress is progressively measured against those criteria.

It is unfortunate that this step forward for Tasmanian education is being compromised by a lack of government support. This shows itself in the inadequate development of syllabuses, in the absence of significant trialling and evaluation of syllabuses before they are implemented, and in the token support for moderation of standards.

We are fortunate at Hutchins, that three of our faculty heads are State Moderators with responsibility for the moderation of standards across Tasmania. It is leadership such as theirs which is making the TCE implementation work. Through their contribution, and that of all of our teachers who attend the moderation meetings, Hutchins is playing a significant role in the biggest change in Tasmanian education for many years.

Mr P. Hodge  
Director of Studies

## Careers Education

Many boys have heard me say this year, 'Work' should be spelt 'WERK', as many significant words relating to work begin with the letter 'e'. A vital one is EFFORT: you reap what you sow; put the effort in and you will achieve - sometimes not as much as you expect but sometimes much more.

Each boy needs to continue his own program to become more aware of his interests, abilities, aptitudes, values and goals. In response to these, subjects are chosen, activities are undertaken, post school training is considered and job plans are made.

Education is changing as we have seen with the TCE and will continue to see, with aspects of the national initiatives via the Finn, Mayer and Carmichael Committee Reports - hopefully all for the best. We all need to cope with change and meet the challenges ahead.

What has happened in the careers program? Much occurs across the curriculum with valuable input from all teachers in the range of learning experiences. The national statement *Careers Education in Australian Schools K-12* will become part of the Hutchins experience.

In my shared role with St. Michael's Collegiate I provide a career counselling service to all boys who seek it, and many hundreds have. This is a vital role. Many classes in Grades 7-10 have had aspects of the world of work and careers in general presented to them, and some seventy-eight Grade 10, 11 and 12 boys have taken part in work experience. Opportunity has also been given to attend other careers-related activities both within and outside school.

All in all, the intention is to provide the opportunity for boys to become resource persons in their own right - to know what it is they need to know to make effective decisions, and where and how to access the information sources to enable this to happen.

Mr R. Stacey  
Careers Counsellor

Glenn Stockwin, Grade 10,  
working on a steam locomotive.

## The Centre For Excellence

Record numbers of students have participated in classes and extension programs in the Centre for Excellence. The evening language courses initiated in 1991 have proved to be as popular as ever, catering for French, German, Italian, and Japanese, as well as conversation tutorials in French and Indonesian. Latin, for which there is a good deal of interest, is presently run every two years.

There has been a variation in the program to support children in need of extra help. As before, some students visit the Centre for individual programs, while others are given support with class programs. The variety of assistance offered enables boys of many ability levels to achieve their 'personal best' in targeted areas.

The after school tutorial program is still very much in demand with participation not only from our own boys, but also from students from other schools. By the end of third term the Centre will have found tutors for over ninety students, catering for a wide range of specific needs. This particular service is usually heavily patronised in the time leading up to exams. The tutorial system provides students with tutors, usually university graduates, who are well able to give the help sought by individual students.

### Extension Program

The Centre's extension programs have attracted a lot of interest, and this year at least a hundred students have been involved in courses or have designed and then completed projects ranging from writing novels to designing yachts.

Mr P. Lucas



The following contributions are by people who have been involved with the Centre for Excellence.

### History

At the Centre for Excellence we do interesting research and some hard questions. For one of the research projects I chose William Shakespeare out of quite a few other people. We went down to the library and we looked in the encyclopedias for information, then we wrote down all the interesting facts. Then we checked through them. I read it out back in class. Mr. Lucas, the teacher, gives us some questions that often trick us. We've done some family trees as well, and some people go a long, long way back.

Gregory Irons  
Grade 3

### Latin

Latin may be a dead language, but the class at the Centre for Excellence was anything but! A dozen committed students completed the course, which ran for two hours every Tuesday night from Easter until the end of the year. Making up the numbers were three Hutchins boys, two Collegiate girls and a number of parents, teachers and interested outsiders. Most had no experience of the language, but under the expert tutelage of Mr. Roberto Fogagnolo, we rapidly became conversant with the techniques of pronunciation, declension and translation.

As well as being a stimulating mental and intellectual challenge, it is a fascinating and rewarding experience. Mr Fogagnolo is a remarkable teacher, fluent in several languages and an authority on History, Philosophy, Literature and Science. He wove his considerable knowledge into the lessons, bringing the writings of ancient scholars to life and enlarging our knowledge of the world at the same time. Highly recommended! Available in 1993. Veni, vidi, vici!

Mrs J. Waters

### Drama

Since April, a group of six boys (5 from Grade five and one from Grade 4) have met with me every Friday afternoon. We have worked on a range of activities from relaxation and movement exercises to mime and improvisation. We have also dramatised some poems and rehearsed some one act plays. We hope to show some of our work at the end of the year. As tutor, my aim has been to help students develop voice and movement skills; extend horizons by exploring the world imaginatively; and foster a love of theatre as an art form.

Mrs E. McQuilkin

### Mythology

During the second week of Term 2, I finished all the twenty units in the touch-typing book, which is part of the Grade 7 Keyboarding course. I was sent by Mrs. Fraser to the Centre for Excellence, in order to work on a word processor. I had to summarise four Greek myths and create a myth of my own. I used an Amstrad IBM-compatible PC and Ability Plus to type up and edit my work. Then I used the *Publish It* desktop publisher to style my text into a presentable form, with framed squares for illustrations and good looking fonts for the text. Then I printed it out on a bubble jet printer, and photocopied illustrations on to the boxes. With help from Mr. Seymour I have now finished all of my work.

Vinoaj Vijeyakumaar  
Grade 7

## Commerce and Legal Studies

*All the business of war, and indeed all the business of life, is to endeavour to find out what you don't know from what you do; that's what I called 'guessing what was at the other side of the bill.'*

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington.

Change brings with it opportunity, and the TCE has brought two innovative courses at matriculation level - Small Business Accounting and Australian Business Issues. Both courses provide a multi-disciplinary perspective. Small Business Accounting integrates elements of accounting and business management whereas Australian Business Issues incorporates elements of economics, legal studies and accounting. Both courses have a substantial academic content and emphasise research based, enquiry learning processes. Australian Business Issues, in particular, has provided an opportunity for students to think more broadly about issues. The interrelationship between our economic and legal systems has provided a rich source of research material. Unemployment, for example, is clearly an economic phenomenon but it also has implications for our legal system - these may relate to the constitutional responsibilities of government in seeking to implement strategies to manage the problem of unemployment or the challenges that the phenomenon of unemployment has provided to our criminal justice system. Australian Business Issues has provided an opportunity to consider such issues from a multi-disciplinary, global perspective.

The TCE has also provided for a re-examination of the commerce curriculum for grades 9-12. By 1993 the overhaul will be complete. Increasingly, the faculty will be asked to respond to the call for 'vocational competencies' and clearly we



Mr Symons teaching in The Macintosh Laboratory.

are well placed to respond to these challenges. Courses such as Small Business Accounting can be seen as one aspect of this response. The introduction this year of a fourteen console IBM computer laboratory can be viewed similarly. It provides students with skills in the use of industry standard computing facilities. In 1993 a further eleven consoles will be added. This is an exciting development but, clearly, the faculty cannot abandon its commitment to more broadly academic objectives. If students are to forge for themselves a place in industry or a role within the community, they must acquire certain basic competencies, such as computer, financial, economic and legal literacy. But students must also acquire an understanding of these skills and competencies from a larger perspective. It will remain the pre-eminent objective of the faculty to provide this perspective. In so doing, many of the common themes of the once disparate subjects within the faculty will be explored. The concept of justice - whether it be juristic or distributive - is common to both Legal Studies and Economics, as is the concept of equity. Identifying such commonalities and promoting a broader vision of the social and industrial landscape will remain the priority within the faculty. Students should, to paraphrase the Duke of Wellington, not only endeavour to find out what they don't know from what they do, or 'guess what was at the other side of the hill', but also develop some vision of what should be there.

Mr A. Morley

## Design and Technology

Throughout the year we have seen ideas and plans develop into reality through the universal use of the Design Process concept. With guidance individual ideas are targeted towards solving problems in a creative, imaginative way. We have had an incredible range of pursuits from rubber band, solar and mouse powered cars to spaghetti bridges and dove-tailed jewellery boxes of Huon Pine; hand crafted radio sets to bull bars; Blackwood side boards and Huon Pine double beds. Each boy who enters the Design and Technology building is constantly challenged to design and develop his ideas to completion.

### Art

The Art Department looks back on another rewarding and vibrant year. Virtually every lesson and lunchtime, with evening classes until 8pm two nights a week, has seen students working enthusiastically at their art. Overflow classes have been using the woodwork rooms and hallways around the Design and Technology Centre, adding to the usual atmosphere of creative energy.

Our grade 11 and 12 artists have battled with the rigorous demands of the TCE. Life Drawing classes each Thursday night were enthusiastically attended by Hutchins and Mt Carmel students, adding valuable drawings to their year's portfolio. Weekend workshops, exhibition excursions, artist forums at night and extra studio sessions were eagerly grasped by the growing band of artists. Their end of year exhibition again displayed their wide range of skills.

The grade 9 and 10 classes worked with equal enthusiasm, participating in their normal art activities and working with visiting specialists in areas such as leadlighting and jewellery. The high standard of their work was seen at their respective exhibitions in November and December. In particular a dramatic improvement in painting was noted across these grades, due largely to the expert tuition of our painting specialist Mr Steve Hickey.

Because of timetable commitments Grades 7 and 8 had only a half year each in Art, but more than made up for the tight schedule by producing excellent, enthusiastic work in painting, photography, sculpture, drawing and ceramics.

Some of our most bubbly students are found in the Junior School and all grades produced their normally high standard of work, as seen in their exhibition in November. We were also able to expand specialist teaching into Grade 4



Matthew Cadle, Grade 11



Damien Burbury, Grade 11



Robert Page, Grade 12



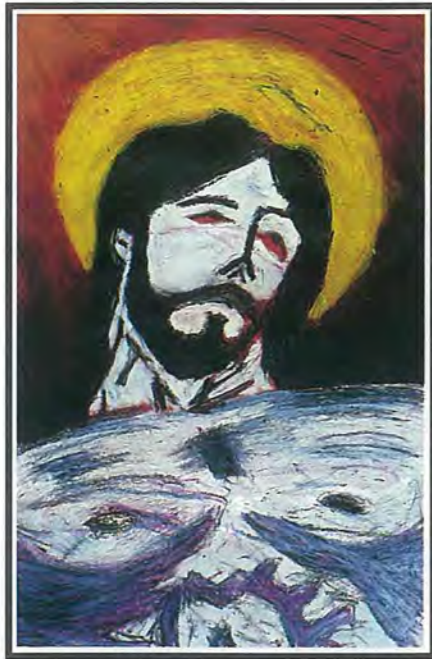
William Joscelyne, Grade 11



Robert Page, Grade 12



William Joscelyne, Grade 11



Jon Risby, Grade 10



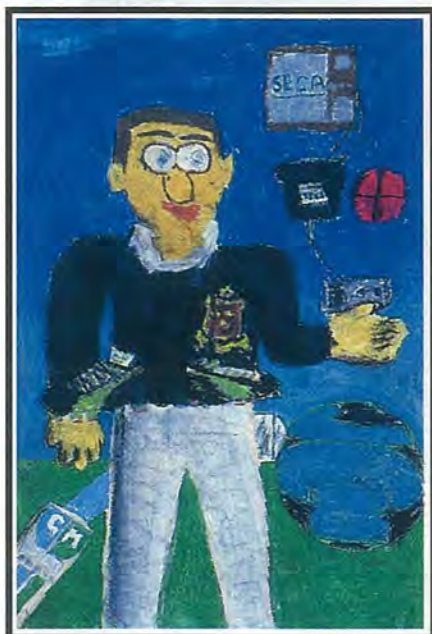
Winner, Grade 9 Art Prize - Tom Wilcox, Grade 9



Alex Sharman, Grade 10



Peter Anderson, Grade 7



Jade Johnson, Grade 7



John Salter, Grade 9



Tim Johnson, Gilles Merry and Michael Zawadzki working on their ceramic sculpture.

with the reward of eager and spirited work in Mrs Brumby's class throughout the year. One of the most successful elements has been the Special Art Groups run each term on Wednesday nights in the art studio. By keeping the groups small and by providing specialist instruction in ceramics, jewellery, photography, painting and drawing, accelerated learning was achieved for students with a strong interest in art. Each term the groups were fully subscribed within two days!

In August the Art Department was privileged to run a workshop for the visiting Toshima boys and their billets. For two hours they learned silkscreen printing (taking home a souvenir of their Hobart visit) and photography, and participated in a painting and drawing exercise.

Mr W. Imms  
Director of Art

### Electronics

During this year the first Electronics students at Hutchins have all worked diligently in their attempts to understand the diverse world of electronics. Parents and boys who attended this year's Grade 8 course selection night commented that the Electronics display showed how hard the boys have worked. The school has decided to offer Stage 2 Electronics in Grade 10 and many of this year's students have expressed interest. With enthusiasm from the boys and an increasing role being played by Electronics in technology, this subject will no doubt be given even greater emphasis in future years.

Mr C. Berndt

### Design Graphics

Since the inception of the TCE Design Graphics at Hutchins has grown from strength to strength. Just two years ago Tasmanian schools were teaching trade based technical drawing, but today Design Graphics enjoys a new philosophy based on graphic communication

and the design process. Students are able to solve design problems by producing high quality folios containing a wide variety of drawings and graphics displaying many different techniques. They enjoy solving graphic design briefs covering many topics: product design, marketing and advertising, architectural preservation, engineering and computer aided drawing and design.

### Computer Aided Drawing and Design

This year Hutchins has put in motion a plan to upgrade the existing CADD facilities to a level where students can achieve comprehensive three dimensional design and modelling, together with software capable of graphic design, animation and video image manipulation. Ultimately students will have access to state of the art facilities. 1993 will see several students participate in the pre-tertiary CADD C course which will prove beneficial to students considering careers in design based professions.

### Club Tek

Midway this year saw the start of Club Tek. Boys from Grade 8 who wish to pursue the strong relationship between Science and Design and Technology can join the club and participate in a range of activities. Club Tek participated in the Telecom Ingenuity Games with Michael Stanojevic winning a heat with his spaghetti bridge. Club members are spending the last part of the year studying model rocketry with each member making a scale model of a rocket which will launch to an altitude of 140m. Enquiries about Club Tek can be directed to Mr Moore in the Design and Technology Faculty.

Mr K. Moore

## English

### Heads and Hearts

*Some persons hold ... that there is a wisdom of the Head, and that there is a wisdom of the Heart.*  
Charles Dickens, *Hard Times*.

English is at the heart of the curriculum. It is studied by all students up to Grade 10. In Grades 11 and 12 students who wish to qualify for Hutchins Graduation must take at least one English subject, and it is rare for any boy to leave the school without having done so. In fact under the TCE the great majority will now do English in both years, and they will have six syllabuses to choose from. As these facts are often taken for granted it is useful to remind ourselves what students will gain from so many years of studying English.

Since the introduction of mass education in the last century English teachers have mostly taught the same things; it is only the emphases that have changed. Increasing recognition is being given to other community languages in our multi-cultural society, and to the need for Australians to become bi- or multi-lingual. However, English in all its forms remains the language of our community, and the language of instruction in school. Thus subject English plays a fundamental role in helping students to communicate more effectively in the wide variety of modes required for full participation in life and learning. This means that they learn the skills of reading, writing, listening, talking and viewing for different purposes and situations, and they do this largely through practice, supported by theory, i.e. grammar and rhetoric.

Yet English has never been seen as simply a skills subject, although the current drive to make Australia a 'clever country' has re-emphasised this role. If English is at the heart of the curriculum, then literature is at the heart of English. Literature has been variously defined: Matthew Arnold called it 'the best which has been thought and said'; Shakespeare's Hamlet said that it 'holds the mirror up to nature'; my working definition is that in literature men and women model a multitude of ways of being human and inhuman. (Literature, like the language with which it is constructed, is a 'virtual reality' device!) Whatever it is - and literary studies have shown that it is anything but simple - literature is essential to human life: Man the Word-Spinner simply cannot live without his stories and word pictures. Therefore, if we deny our students an introduction to 'the best that has been thought and said' they will grasp at anything, no matter how trivial or debased, just so long as it has the power to move them and give them a sense of being alive.

I don't pretend that English has a monopoly of passing on and developing our culture - that is the role of the whole curriculum, together with the family and other social institutions. But English is one of the Arts subjects which, as opposed to the Sciences, emphasise the importance of the subjective view to complement the objective, intuition to complement analysis, fancy to complement fact, heart to complement head. God help us if we ever become 'the clever country' and lose heart as a caring country! At the heart of good literature is the concern for good values, both moral and aesthetic. It is not enough for literature simply to have the power to move us. By modelling both good and bad, beautiful and ugly, it ought to move us to choose life-enhancing values, such as openness, sympathy, loyalty and love - including love's corollary: hatred of what is evil. English is contributing to a balanced

education at Hutchins by trying to create cultured as well as clever young gentlemen - but with no sense of the political privilege which often attaches itself to that term. Rather a gentleman is what Geoffrey Chaucer's Knight was when he displayed *gentillesse*; or what Pip finally became at the end of Charles Dickens' novel *Great Expectations*; or what C.S. Lewis warned us we will destroy if we allow technocrats to create 'men without chests'. Hutchins men should have hearts and heads, and lose neither 'when all around are losing theirs'.

Mr A. Pride  
Head of the Faculty of English

### It's Alive

*Looking off the mountain,  
Down on the city:  
IT'S ALIVE!  
LIVING!  
BREATHING!  
EATING!  
DIGESTING!*

*It eats into the land.  
Like a madman into human flesh.  
It consumes  
Then spits out;  
Depression,  
Hatred,  
And poverty.*

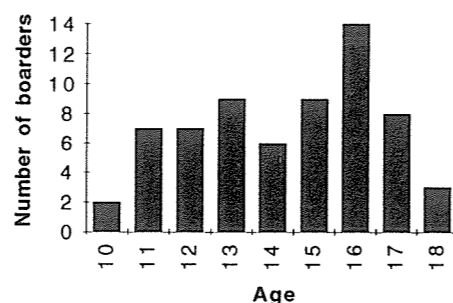
*Its heart pumps.  
Pumps dirty money,  
Back into itself.  
It's an addict,  
Hooked on itself.*

Christopher Madsen  
Grade 10

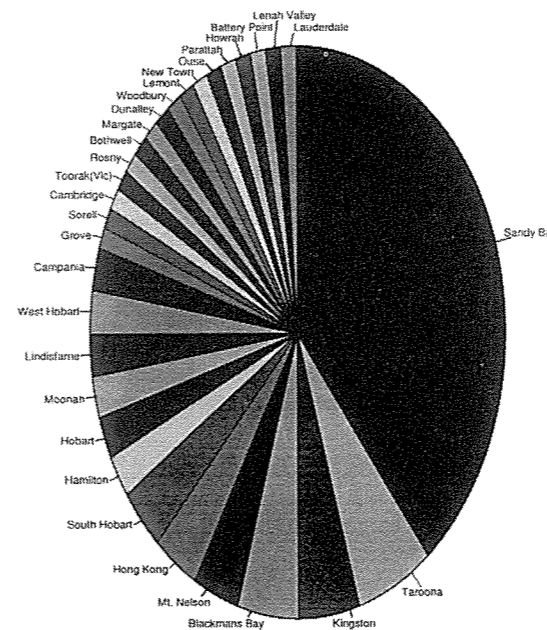
## Humanities

This year the Humanities Faculty has seen many different areas of work, with very high quality projects being produced. This report consists of samples of graphic work by Geography and Australian Studies students.

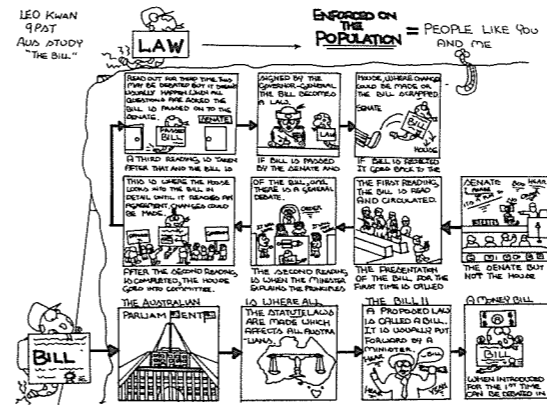
Hutchins Boarders by Age (total 65)



A bar graph created by Stuart Brooks.



A pie diagram, also created by Stuart Brooks in his Geography class, showing where Hutchins Grade 12 students come from.



A pictorial representation of the making of an act in Federal Parliament. Leo Kwan, Grade 9 Australian Studies.

## Information Technology

What can students expect in the future? More computers? More opportunities to use them in and out of class? Access to the vast amounts of information stored in them? The answers to these questions are yes, yes and yes.

### Libraries

There will be more computers available in the libraries for student use, particularly in the Stephens Library where four Macintosh computers will be placed next year. Students will have access to the huge amounts of information now available on CDROMS and external databases from the Stephens Library in

1993 and the Nettlefold Library in 1994. In order to provide access to this information, each library will be equipped with a high-powered computer, CDROM player and discs, modem and printer.

Students in grades 3 to 6 will be using portable computers. Two class sets will be purchased as funds allow, beginning in 1994. Several laptops will be bought next year to allow teachers to become familiar with the tool and have time to adjust to a different style of student-centred learning which the computers will facilitate.

Also in 1994 the Archimedes computers currently used for Computer Aided Design will be relocated to Grades 3 to 6 rooms. The software for these powerful computers is generally regarded as being the best for students of this age and this will allow a greater concentration of the still highly-regarded BBC computers to be placed in the Infant area.

The BBC laboratory, now used mainly by Grades 3 to 7 for keyboarding, will remain. This year the file server for the laboratory (the computer which controls the network) crashed beyond repair and we are currently using a borrowed system to keep it going. Next year the network will be upgraded to incorporate Archimedes computers. This means that teachers and students will have direct access to the CDROMS and external databases in the Stephens library from the computers in their own classrooms.

### Middle School

Next year students will be learning computing skills as part of their normal subjects. For example they may learn word processing in English, spreadsheet skills in Mathematics or interrogate a database in their History class. And they will be able to book time on the Macs in the Stephens Library.

### Senior School

Next year the number of IBM-compatible computers in the MSDOS laboratory will reach the maximum 25. These facilities are used mainly by the Commerce and Legal Studies Faculty for Business and Accounting classes.

We believe that students should be gaining computing skills in normal subjects, rather than separate computing courses. Because of the large number of computing subjects, particularly in Grades 11 and 12, other classes have not had sufficient access to computing facilities. Consequently the subject Applied Computing will not be offered next year and this, together with the completion of the MSDOS lab, will free up the Macintosh laboratory for use by other classes.

## Design and Technology

This is where some of the most exciting developments will occur. In order to have students use the latest industry-standard technology, it has been decided to purchase CADMAN software and high-powered computers to run it. In 1993 a 486 computer and software will be purchased, primarily for staff development. From 1994 a laboratory of these computers will be phased in as funds allow. This will enable the relocation of the Archimedes computers to the Junior School.

## Performing and Visual Arts

Yes, computers have not bypassed the Music and Art departments as students explore the electronic forms of these arts. A CDROM player for the Music Department's computer will be purchased next year and a computer for the Art Department is also planned. It is envisaged that Art students will have access to the Design and Technology computers as they are purchased.

## Administration

Teachers are finding their work is now virtually impossible without a computer. In 1993 the staff network will be extended to include the academic coordinators, the Erwin Science block and the Physical Education and Recreational Studies Faculty. The Director of Development, Mr Hall, will be happy with his new computer which will assist him to produce publications like *The Communiqué* and *Magenta and Black*.

All of this technology is very expensive and careful planning is needed to ensure that money is not wasted. This plan will no doubt be amended as priorities change, new technology becomes available and affordable, and budget restrictions bite. Nevertheless it provides the framework for the directions we will be taking with regard to information technology at Hutchins.

Mr M. Calder  
Director of Information Technology

## Mathematics

This year four new TCE Grade 11 Mathematics syllabuses were introduced and the staff are pleased that the transition from HSC to TCE has taken place smoothly. Next year the transition will be complete with the introduction of TCE Mathematics Stage 3 at Grade 12.

One of the highlights of this year was the success of Hutchins' students in the Tasmanian

Mathematics Competition. Five boys, Adrian Chesterman (Grade10), David Lui (Grade 10), Michael Evenhuis (Grade 9), Nicholas Ellsmore (Grade 8), and Philip Bender (Grade7), received an Outstanding Achievement award together with a cheque for \$20. In addition Clayton Long (Grade 8) won Third Prize in the junior section of the competition and Richard Davis (Grade 9) was awarded the Comalco Prize in the intermediate section. Richard, who is an outstanding (and modest) young mathematician, also represented Hobart in the national Tournament of the Towns Competition where he received a Certificate of Distinction.

In the Australian Mathematics Competition prizes were won by Adrian Harwood (Grade 8) in the junior section and Adrian Chesterman (Grade 10) in the intermediate section.

Mr B. Burch  
Head of the Faculty Mathematics

## Modern Languages

This year saw the introduction of French on four afternoons per week from K to Grade 2, and French lessons for Grade 3. Next year all boys from K to Grades 11/12 will have the opportunity to study a foreign language. We are also fortunate in that we are able to offer the study of a variety of languages through the Centre for Excellence. Attendance at these classes has been most encouraging, especially the number of boys who have taken advantage of the Indonesian and French conversation classes after school.

The school also experienced success in the Indonesian and French language competitions. Ian Foon, Nishal Sukumaran and Daniel Orłowski gained first, second and third respectively in a senior Indonesian essay competition and in the Alliance Française there were also some notable achievements, with many boys from grades 3 to 10 gaining prizes.

Mr R. Wilson  
Head of the Faculty of Modern Languages

## Indonesian Trip

The 27th May saw the start of the 1992 school trip to Bali. The group consisted of 10 boys, Mr Wilson and his son Jared, Mr and Mrs Mather, Mrs Johnson, Mrs Roberts-Thomson and Mr Mitchell. Arriving in Denpasar, we got through customs and travelled to Kuta and our hotel, the luxurious(?) Agung Beach Bungalows. We had a free afternoon and went out to explore Kuta and meet the locals. They seemed to have a very limited English vocabulary: 'You wanta watch/bong/ring?' The following day we all relaxed by the pool or

down at the beach. Many of the boys also had a massage. Next morning we started the cultural experience, visiting the Tanah Lot temple and a monkey forest. Daniel Theissen and Robert Blackwood enjoyed another Bali experience, Bali belly: it seems they tangled with a chocolate milkshake which had the last laugh.



The tour party at the Bat Cave, Kusamba.

Ubud was our second destination in Bali. Our hotel, the Ananda Cottages, was very traditional and was set in the middle of some rice paddies. It was a little out of town and the only way to get there was by 'Bemo'. Mr Mather did attempt a walking expedition, but the group only managed to get lost in the rice paddies! We spent three days in Ubud and were certainly exposed to some culture. We saw two dances on the first day and yet another on the next. Our spare time was spent by the pool.

Monday saw us travel to Candi-dasa, our third port of call, via an active volcano. Our hotel had five stars and was right on the beach. We all went snorkelling on the reef just outside the hotel. We went out in skiffs and saw an array of tropical fish. Two boys even saw a turtle.

Returning to Kuta we went on more tours seeing some temples and some handicrafts. We spent what was to be a final day in Kuta doing some shopping and resting for the overnight plane ride home. It wasn't a final day though, as our plane was delayed some 17 hours! After spending the night in \$900 a day rooms we finally got to Melbourne, where we spent another night. We arrived in Hobart 30 hours late, but no-one really minded.

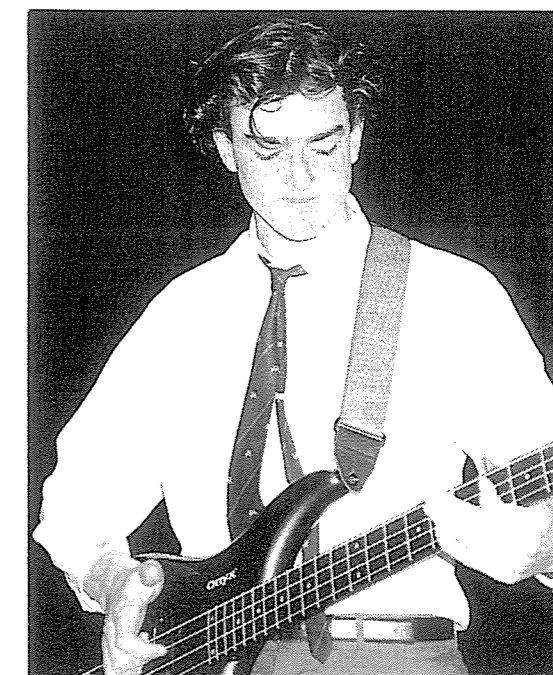
All the boys thank Mr Wilson, Mr and Mrs Mather, Mrs Johnson, Mr Mitchell and Mrs Roberts-Thomson for making such an enjoyable trip possible.

Ian McNeill  
Grade 12

## Performing Arts

### Music

It is encouraging to witness the increasing number of boys who participate in music at Hutchins, and the variety of ensembles and music they are involved with. One of the major reasons for this is the strength of our music curriculum. Not everybody who comes to Hutchins will have the ability to work with our elite performance ensembles, but this fact ought not to exclude him from music making altogether. Music in the classroom now caters for all levels of ability and encourages maximum participation from Kindergarten to Grade 12.



Sam Watson, Grade 11.

Singing still forms the basis of all our work in Junior School, but even by Grade 3 boys are being exposed to instrumental playing of some description. The String Program for example, commencing at Grade 3 and taught and co-ordinated by Mrs MacLeod with Mrs Bradshaw and Mr Warren, is now in its fourth year of operation. All boys in Grade 3 are tutored on violin for 12 months initially, with the option of continuing into later years. Every year they perform at their own concert for their parents and this has become a special feature of their program. It is pleasing to note that out of our original class of some sixty boys, over twenty are still actively involved in string ensembles and the Junior School Orchestra.

Grades 7 and 8 boys now participate in our 'band program', which tutors boys in instrumental playing. Through this, boys learn to read music, play an instrument and develop important ensemble skills, such as discipline and playing together, which prepare them well for the concert band, wind and brass ensembles.



Swing Band members: Front: Russ Ebert, Reid Ludwig, Andreas Modinger, Harry Fiotalakis. Back: Tom Millbouse, Chris Scott, Michael Fraser, Tom Rimes.

Some are now even beginning to take their place in the Swing Band and Orchestra.

Music is optional for Grades 9 to 12, but it continues to attract a large number and encourages them to take part in a variety of ensembles and styles of music. Our Grade 11 and 12 courses offer a great deal more choice to boys, so that they can begin to specialise in areas of their interest, as well as offering strong performing options. We also offer major studies in composition, ensemble playing and electronic music.

There exists an important, but not always obvious, link between what happens in the classroom and the quality and diversity of our extra-curricular performances. I believe that we are creating a music environment that is both stimulating and encouraging, and one that is staffed by people determined to see each boy achieve his potential.

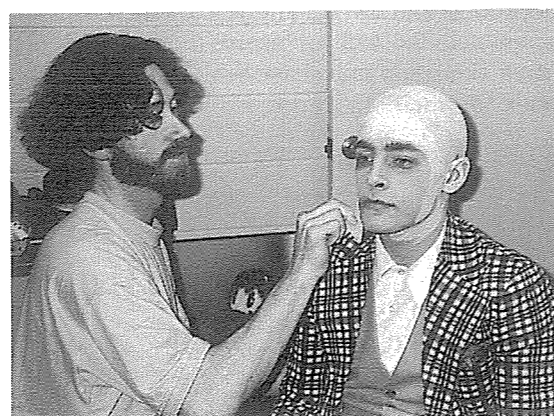
Mr A. Legg  
Head of The Faculty of Performing Arts and  
Director of Music

## Drama

Elective Drama in Grades 9 and 10 spent most of Term 1 in skills-based activities such as voice, movement and acting. A number of Grade 10 boys joined with students from Mt Carmel School during the Term 1 break for a four-day, intensive performance skills workshop. Much of this work concentrated on the masked characters of the Commedia dell'Arte, and culminated in the presentation of some outstanding comic scenes.

A group of Grade 10 students also participated in *Masquerade*, the public unveiling of Stephen Walker's delightful sculpture specially commissioned for the Dudley Clarke Performing Arts Centre. Once again, our roving Commedia Troupe were called upon to pay a fitting homage to Mr Walker's work. The

highlight of the year in Drama was the Grade 10 presentation of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*.



Mr Johnstone preparing Andrew Jones for his role as Pozzo in *Waiting for Godot*.

Senior drama students were treated to a visit from the Terrapin Puppet Theatre who presented *Gammer*, a fascinating and disturbing piece of theatre that seemed tailor-made for our Drama Studio.

Grade 9 students are presently involved in a workshop production of *Moby Dick*. This group-devised, 'lateral' approach to Melville's classic has already produced some imaginative and exciting sequences.

Middle School studies have centred on the acquisition of skills required for public speaking and dramatic performance, involving intensive work on focus and concentration. Grade 8 students are taking part in play rehearsals or exercises in play-making. One group (8SSe) will participate in the Plays on Tour program, under the direction of Mr McQueen.

Mr W. Johnstone  
Director of Drama

## Physical Education and Recreational Studies

This year saw much change within the faculty. The headmaster split the administration of Sport from Physical Education and added Outdoor Education creating a new faculty. An additional staff member, Mr Michael Hinds, was appointed to develop PE programs in the Junior School. Mr Hinds, an experienced teacher, former state water skiing coach and former TFL/NTFL footballer, has added considerably to the skills and talents of the faculty. He has constructed a Junior PE program, coached the First XVIII football team, the Junior School Athletics team and Swimming, as well as being a Grade 7 class tutor.

Once again the faculty had the assistance of a 'Rent-a-Pom' or GAP student, Mr Andrew Watterson from the Isle of Man. Andrew made many friends and left all of us with a clear understanding of the difference between a Manxman and the rest. He has just returned to the Isle of Man and his place has been filled by Mr Daniel Duff, also of the UK.

The faculty has moved towards the introduction of some innovative programs: The development of a proposal for extended camping for grade 8 students at Southport. The introduction of gymnastics at the grade 7/8 levels and the formation of an elite Grade 7 squad coached by Mr Chris French. The introduction of dance in the Junior School. The development of a school PE teaching and student textbook for 1994. The planning of a cross curricular program to reduce the duplication of teaching in Outdoor Education and PE. The planning for upgrading facilities in both PE and Outdoor Education. The development of a Record Card and Database system designed for student access so that students can analyse and rate their own fitness test results.

Thanks to the boys for their commitment to PE and Outdoor Education and to faculty members for their assistance and professionalism in this year of change.

Mr S. Young  
Head of the Faculty of Physical Education  
and Recreational Studies

## Outdoor Education

The newly developed Outdoor Education program focuses on themes and skills. Each grade experienced a different theme in a different location. Grade 3 attended recreational camps at Woodfield Lodge, Bagdad. Grade 4 participated in farming activities at Hagley Farm Environment Centre. Students made butter, bread, rugs and candles in Cottage Industries and also experienced life on a farm. Southport was the location for the Grade 5 camps. Students visited the Esperance Forest and Heritage Centre and the Arve Valley where they gained an insight into forestry operations and management. Four Grade 6 classes visited Maria Island, walked to the top of Bishop and Clerk, and gained an understanding of the convict days at Darlington. In the Grade 7 Outdoor Experience at Southport in Term 1 the students were tested on an overnight walk to Lion Rock, South Cape Bay. They also enjoyed Abseiling, Campcraft and Kayaking. Grade 9 students, by participating in camps at Southport and

Southport Lagoon Sanctuary, gained accreditation in a TCE 'A' course in Bushwalking and Navigation. Thanks to all staff and parents who contributed to the Outdoor Education Program.

Mr A. Griffin  
Co-ordinator of Outdoor Education

## Grade 7 Gymnastics

This year has been a very exciting year for the Physical Education program with the introduction of a Grade 7 Gymnastic team. After Grade 7 completed their gymnastics unit, Mr French chose 19 boys to form a Gymnastic Squad. Training was held over two months and the result was an excellent 32 minute display of floor, group, trampette, vaulting and balance routines all choreographed to music. Throughout November the team was busy putting on many performances at parent evenings, grandparents' day, the feeder schools of Hutchins and at the school Fair. The highlight was the North West Coast tour where the students performed at Ulverstone and Forth Primary Schools. The boys also took a Grade 4 class for peer tutoring in gymnastics. They demonstrated excellent rapport with the younger boys and their tuition was very effective. One boy commented, 'That was great, I wish those boys would come every week and teach us gymnastics.' Being a member of the Gymnastic Team was a unique and valuable experience. The boys were a credit to themselves and Hutchins and they fully deserved their accolades. Hopefully they will maintain their enthusiasm and we can enter the Tasmanian School Championships.

Mr C. French

## Religious Studies

It has been a significant year for the faculty. Numbers doubled in the Grade 11/12 class; Grade 9 students began a two year course which will enable them to gain a Year 10 TCE B certificate; and Grade 10 students, like the Grade 9s, had their time allocation for the subject doubled. Grade 10 also studied a new syllabus, Medieval Christianity, drawn up at Hutchins and approved for State-wide use. The HSC/TCE class was privileged to see the Dalai Lama, a moving, not to say enlightening, experience. Natasha Apandy gave the class a chance to find out about Islam from a believer's point of view - we thank her for her time and the warmth of her delivery. Several notable cooks emerged on the night of the Indian meal: the huge mounds of food eventually disappeared as the three hours of the film *Gandhi* rolled by.

Sadly it seems the numbers for next year's Grade 11/12 class will be down. At present only two boys have enrolled. The reasons for this are hard to determine, but it must be pointed out that it runs contrary to the trend in the State education system: the numbers across Tasmania doubled in 1992 whilst dropping by half at Hutchins. There is a perception that Religious Studies will not help students in the job market: the facts suggest otherwise as a glance at brochures of faculties such as Arts, Law and Medicine indicates. The following arguments might encourage students to reconsider Religious Studies at Grade 11/12.

John Bowker, Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Lancaster, has written

*It's hard to imagine any subject more important to study and understand than religion. More important than Maths? or French? or Physics? or Engineering? Well, let's at least say that it is equally important, though maybe for different reasons.*

Bowker gives three reasons to support his statement. The first is that religions are dangerous. Think of all the appalling things which have been done in the name of religion - of the wars and crusades, of people enslaved for doctrinal reasons, of women kept in subjection under men. And of course there is Northern Island, the Middle East and South Africa - all trouble spots with a significant religious component to their apparently intractable problems. But why study religions? For this reason: if we want to live in a more peaceful world it is important to understand what it is about religion which makes believers so passionate in their commitments and in their divisions from each other. Australia is no longer insulated from the problems which have bedevilled many other parts of the world. It seems dangerous, if not lunatic, to fail to inform our students about those in Australian society who do not share the Judaeo-Christian heritage.

Bowker's second reason is that religious belief has been the inspiration not only of violence and hatred, but also of some of humanity's greatest achievements. He refers to art, poetry, architecture, exploration and discovery and would have us remember religion's creative power - think of the religious component of English courses and of the obvious significance of religion in such plays as *Waiting for Godot* and the *Life of Galileo*. Religion remains a vital and creative force in many lives. The majority of people on this planet are committed to some form of religious belief - so surely it would be remiss not to pay a great deal of attention to the phenomenon of religion?

A third reason for studying religious (and other ideologies such as Marxism and Humanism) is that they are concerned with what may ultimately be the case. If one can find one's rest in God or Nirvana and abide there forever, it is clear that the issues which religion sets before us are of profound importance. The answers given by religions may be wrong and it may be that there is no God in whom we can find eternal life, but our students can scarcely come to any worthwhile decision about this and other matters without first asking the important questions. Religious Studies has a unique contribution to make for it both encourages and helps enable students to ask those fundamental questions.

A fourth argument might be added. Teachers of Religious Studies have a marvellous opportunity to make their own and their students' biases a teaching tool: the lack of objectivity and the dangerously stereotypical thinking of the students (or sometimes dare we suggest of teachers?) immediately becomes apparent in Religious Studies classes. Students identify the pre-conceived notions which prevent them from being objective. This is surely a major goal of education. The Religious Studies classroom is a community in which teachers and students can strive for an objective study of events, beliefs and practices (both religious and secular) and ethical issues. Such a study should lead to a deeper understanding and appreciation of these aspects of their own and others' lives.

The Faculty thanks for their hard work and dedication the Headmaster, the Deputy Headmaster, the Head of Junior School, Mr John Overton, Mr Tony Herbert and Father Bruce. Thanks also to the Revd Dr Clarke for stepping in to the Headmaster's class when he was away on Sabbatical.

*Mr A. Webber  
Head of the Faculty of Religious Studies*

*The following essay was written by a student in Mr Bednall's Grade 6 Religious Studies class.*

#### A Student's View of God

It is easy to imagine God as a sort of super-human being. He could be a giant towering over everything like Buddah was in the T.V. series *Monkey* or he could be like an old man with a long beard that you see in pictures. But I don't think God can be like that. If he was like any sort of person he would have the limitations of humans. He can't really ever be a He because half of everything are Shes. I think that God must be a spirit that is everywhere all the time. Not just on earth but over all the Universe. There is a little bit of God in

everything, people, plants, animals, the stars and everything because he made them. When anything dies the bit that is God in them goes back to God and that's their soul. All the beautiful things and the good in people is the bit of God in them.

I don't think there is just one God of one religion who is the real God but that all the different Gods are just part of the same spirit and that different people think of God in different ways but that doesn't make them wrong as long as it is a good God they believe in. It is difficult to understand why God lets so many bad things happen. God could have made everything perfect and programmed only good things to happen but then people would not learn for themselves. Children only learn how to behave when they have made mistakes and been punished for it. The world is the same. The bad things that happen are our own fault and if God made everything right we wouldn't learn anything. God doesn't want nasty things to happen but it is the only way people will learn to be better.

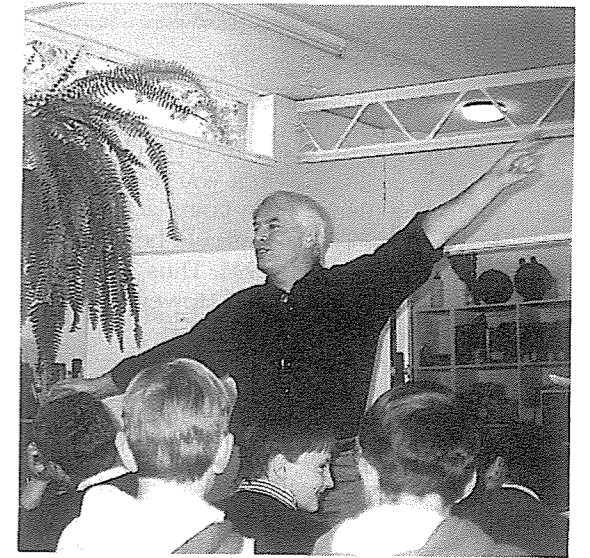
*Edward Brennen  
Grade 6*

## Resources Department

### The Stephens Library

The Stephens Library has enjoyed a busy, interesting year. During first term, while I was on long service leave exploring Mixtec ruins in Mexico and observing at close quarters the mudslides, earthquakes, riots and the American Way in California, the library was in the capable hands of Mrs Waters and Mrs McNeill, ably assisted by Mrs Margaret Headlam.

Our role as resource centre for the Middle and Junior Schools has ensured that even with a restricted budget, over 1500 items of fiction, non-fiction and resource materials have been processed. Boys responded well to the request to collect Coles docketts and raised over \$104,000 worth - sufficient to acquire a printer and the software packages *PC Globe* and *Click-On Australia* - useful additions to our reference collection. Displays reflecting aspects of the curriculum and school life have been a feature in the library and those on the Olympic Games, Ancient and Modern, Japan, and Windows Into Worlds - the theme of Book Week - attracted considerable attention. October saw the visit of Canadian author and illustrator, Ian Wallace. For one and a half hours Grade 6 boys were transfixed by a histrionic presentation of his work on the Inuit, *For the Very Last First Time*. Another visitor was teacher-librarian Mr Mark Shaw, who came on an exchange from Pulteney Grammar in Adelaide.



*Canadian illustrator and storyteller, Ian Wallace, performing in the Stephens Library.*

Our library depends heavily on its army of voluntary help and I would like to thank our library monitors, Management Committee and hardworking mothers, Mrs Dodd, Mrs O'Leary, Mrs Pitman, Mrs Seymour and Mrs Tooth.

*Mrs R. Goodram  
Stephens Librarian*

### The Nettlefold Library

The Nettlefold Library is one of the key learning places in the school. This is where much research, study and production of work take place for Grades 9 to 12. Senior students are usually involved with individual study projects which require considerable freedom in the use of their time. Almost all of our students show a great sensitivity to others in their use of the library area and resources.

This year Mr Ray Stacey, our careers counsellor, set up his office in a new facility in the library where he has quickly become one of our most used and friendly resources. The library has a constant stream of boys coming for guidance through the maze of career information.

One of our most exciting projects has been the Grade 9 Children's Literature unit, organised in conjunction with the English Faculty. The high point is the presentation of finished products to a critical audience of Kinder or Prep boys.

Plans are now in place to extend the Macintosh network, and install a permanent computer and modem for access to external data bases. The very nature of libraries is changing with technology, but the aim remains to assist each student to realise his potential.

*Mr R. Beamish  
Director of Resources*



## Science

*Chance favours the prepared mind.*

Work has begun on the new Hutchins Science facilities. When you read this there should be plenty of on-going activity from the builders. The task should be completed by the start of 1994. Thus 1993 may be a difficult year for Science. However, the new facilities are worth waiting for!

Congratulations go to Tim Whelan (Grade 7), and Adrian Harwood (Grade 8) for gaining High Distinctions in this year's Australian Schools Science Competition. Not only did Miles Rochford (Grade 10) gain a High Distinction in this competition, he also gained top mark of any Tasmanian Grade 10 boy. Tim Fleming (Grade 9) also gained a High Distinction, and equal top mark of any Tasmanian Grade 9 boy. Tim and Miles were each presented with \$100 cheques and medals at the first Headmaster's assembly for Term 3. More than 100 students in Grades 7 to 10 entered the competition this year, and more than half of these boys received either a Credit, Distinction or High Distinction certificate. Well done!

The results in the 1992 National Chemistry Quiz were also pleasing. High Distinctions were gained by Richard Davis, Tim Fleming,

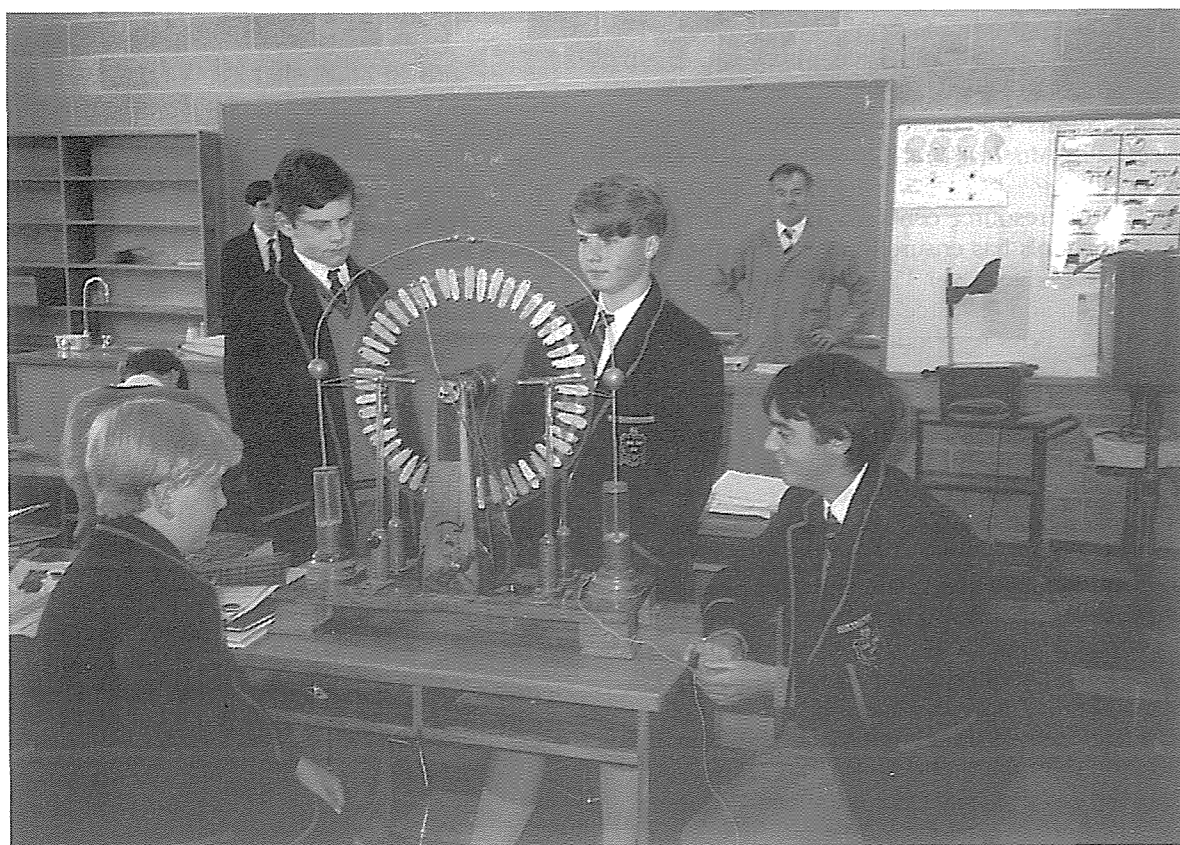
David Hall and Terry Richardson (all from Grade 9), Adam Burgess, Andrew Sypkes and David Williams (all from Grade 10), Stewart Button, Andrew Read, and Alex Wilcox (all from Grade 11), and Roger Wong (Grade 12). Miles Rochford and Cameron Gibson (Grade 10), and Byron Singline and Stewart Button (Grade 11), received an Award of Excellence in the 1992 Chemistry Titration Competition.

At the end of this year, we are saying goodbye to Mr Crofts and Mr Sprod. Both are going overseas. We sincerely thank them for their significant contributions to Science at Hutchins, and wish them every success in the future.

Have you seen Pipehenge? This is a facility for teaching Astronomy in the day time. That's right, day time! It also doubles as a climbing frame, as some boys in the Prep School quickly discovered. It is located near the school swimming pool. See if you can work out why the pipes are the shapes they are, and why it has been set up in the direction it has. Look at the shadows of the pipes at midday on a sunny day. Watch what happens to those shadows during the afternoon.

Although some sections of this year's Tasmanian Science Talent Search have closed, no results are as yet available.

*Mr H. Smith  
Head of the Faculty of Science*



*Mr Smith looks on as Tim Shaw, Michael Lang, Jonatban Newman and Adrian Chesterman experiment with a Wimsbust machine.*

## Clubs and Societies

### Adventure Club

The Club continued its activities all over the State with some very difficult bushwalks in the South West, Mt Field and the Central Plateau. I would like to thank those staff, parents and students who contributed to our activities. I have included below highlights of the year, together with images of the beauty of the Tasmanian Wilderness and the skills of Hutchins' students.

#### Cross Country Skiing

On a cold, wet morning in August Jeffrey Andrews, Derek Townsend, Dale Twydale, Anton Colev, Gaius Seymour, Andrew Crocombe, Alan Shea, Robbie Blair, and Tim Shaw, accompanied by Mr Griffin and Mr How, set off for a three day skiing expedition to Mt Field National Park. We were greeted with sleet, and temperatures well below zero. For three hours we walked through bogs, over logs and up the middle of a creek which seemed to have originated somewhere in Antarctica. The warm, dry hut was a welcome sight indeed. All through the second day we skied on the slopes around the hut, timidly at first but then with such daring that any obstacle seemed surmountable. Few of us had skied cross country before so, despite the countless falls, our achievements were encouraging. That night everyone slept well, despite the rats. The third morning we slipped on our still wet and frozen clothes and set off for the bus. The heavy snowfall made it hard going, especially for Mr Griffin who had to trail break all the way. We finally reached the bus, thawed out and headed back to Hobart with a traditional Westerway fast food stop at Mr Goninon's Roadhouse.

*Alan Shea  
Grade 11*

#### Caving

On the 4th of October Jeffrey Norris, Tom Courtice, Ian Reed, Miles Osborn, Mr Daniel Duff and Mr Griffin, lead by Mr Sprod, went on a caving expedition in the Florentine Valley. The cave was spectacular with many fascinating creatures (lots of large cave spiders) and natural formations. One of the most interesting sections in the cave is called 'Fat Boy Flattener' - a true test of caving ability. If you could not squeeze through the drain pipe size hole then you either had to retrace your tracks for 90 minutes or remain a permanent

feature stuck in the hole forever! Fortunately we all made it through. Everyone thought it was a great experience.

*Miles Osborn  
Grade 8*

#### The Overland Track

Last year two groups of Grade 9 and 10 boys traversed the Overland Track. In the north bound group were Dion Woolford, Ian Reed, Richard Hues, Daniel Burnaby, Matthew Clifford, Andrew Short, and two teachers, Mr Watterson and Mr Griffin. In the south bound group were David Williams, Gaius Seymour, Alan Shea, Mathew Tonge, Ian Behrens, Dale Twydale, Andrew Crocombe, William Gilham, and two teachers, Mr Symons and Mr Calder. A highlight for both groups was the ascent of Mt Oakleigh giving excellent views of Pelion West, Cradle Mountain and Barn Bluff. On the way down Andrew Short lost his footing, broke his arm and cut his chin. Mr Griffin used all his first aid kit trying to secure a bandage over Andrew's unshaven face. Other highlights include the south bound group's conquest of Cradle Mountain and the overnight stay in the Old Pelion hut for both parties. The leech-attracting Mr Calder provided a few laughs when he returned from the creek with no less than 30 leeches on his legs. The highlight for the north bound group were the practical jokes of Mr Griffin, Dion Woolford and Ian Reed!

*Ian Reed  
Grade 10*

#### Family Fishing Day

On the 1st of November, a keen group of families set off for Dunalley Canal. The dreadful weather was not going to stop these die-hard fishing people from bringing home the catch of the day. Unfortunately the score at half time was Tasmanian Weather 5, Fish 3, Hutchins Family 1. The fish were just not biting and many theories were advanced as to why not. In the afternoon the families made a strong comeback with numerous flatheads and leatherjackets being caught by the boys. At the end of the Sausage Sizzle and Warm Drinks Lunch, the Families came out on top, with light hearted stories and good company. The winners on the day were Matthew Fishburn - biggest fish, and James Johnston - biggest catch.

*Mr A. Griffin  
Teacher in Charge of the Adventure Club*



Lake Judd - William Gilbam, Andrew Crocombe, David Williams, Dale Twydale.



Christopher Hood and Charles Livesey take a lunch break on Mt Anne.



Charles Livesey climbing on Mt Anne buswalk.



Andrew Watterson, Andrew Short, Ian Reed, Matthew Clifford, Dion Woolford, Richard Hues, Daniel Burnaby. Dove Lake, Cradle Mountain.



Daniel Burnaby up to his neck in deep water. Pelton Plains - Overland Track.



Dale Twydale and William Gilbam having a well deserved rest at Mt Anne.



Ian Reed - Mt Rufus.



Matthew Clifford surf kayaking at Southport.



Walkers to Mt Anne.



Abseiling at Southport.

## Chess Club

This year, two keys to the club room were given to prefects. When you wanted to play chess, you had to find the prefect and borrow the key from him. This was very inconvenient as the Grade 12 students were constantly at other schools - which led to the discovery that the window round the back of the chess room did not close properly. Soon the situation was changed so that the two students who used the room most had the keys. In Term 3 it became a teachers' meeting room and we were given another room which, unfortunately, is next to Mr Seymour's office so that we cannot shout at each other while playing.

Only five people were constant members of the club, just enough to make up a Hutchins team in the Southern and State Schools' Championships. The team consisted of: 1st player, Matthew Smith; 2nd Player, Andrew Binny; 3rd Player, Alex Butterfield; 4th Player, Hamish Moore; Reserve, Andrew Chung; Coach, Mr Seymour. Our first match against Sacred Heart had a rather poor turn up of only two people on our side. Despite both winning, we were forced into a draw through the forfeit of two games. However, we had a full team at every other game in the season. We finished in the semi-finals against Calvin. After a strong resistance, Hutchins finally lost placing us fourth out of eight. This year's performance by members was good and looks set to be improved next year.

Alex Butterfield  
Grade 9

## Community Service

In 1992 Senior School students continued to be involved in Community Service activities mainly through the agencies of 'button selling' and 'door knocking'. It was heart-warming to see the response from classes when approached, as often the boys were giving up their free time or weekends rather than looking for the chance to escape from an unpopular subject. During the year support was given to the following organisations: Cancer Research, the Deaf Association of Tasmania, St. Anne's Homes, Save the Children Organisation, the M. S. Society, Alzheimer's Association, Council for the Aged, Freedom from Hunger, Lifeline, David Collins Leukemia Foundation, the Diabetes Association, St Mary's Grange, the Kidney Foundation, the Richmond Foundation, Legacy, Tasmanian Spastics Association, Royal Guide Dogs for the Blind and the Red Cross Society. I would like to take this opportunity to

pass on to the boys again the thanks and appreciation I received from the various organisations.

Students were also involved in Community Service activities which were arranged through the offices of the SRC.

Mr J. Anderson

## Supervised Study Scheme

This scheme can be a great help to the students who are trying to organise their study habits, and it was pleasing to see the advantage being taken by some, but it was also disappointing to see many boys using the scheme when it suited them rather than taking the opportunity to develop appropriate habits. In all some eighty boys registered during the year. In 1991 the senior boys who committed themselves throughout the year had, in the main, pleasing results in their examinations and it will be interesting to do a comparison of results this year. The School expresses its thanks to those members of staff who made themselves available to assist the boys.

Mr J. Anderson

## Non-Academic Competitions

This year Several of the competitions came under the umbrella of the Faculty of English and the Literary and Debating Society as they were public speaking oriented, and hence have been reported elsewhere. In the Lions Youth of the Year competition Nicholas Wright won the Hobart section but was unsuccessful in the State Final. The Jaycees Competition unfortunately came at the time of examinations so students had other things on their minds, whilst other competitions are timed to coincide with mainland school holidays which creates difficulties for our boys.

Mr J. Anderson



The Hutchins Cub Pack

## Cubs

The third Hobart (Hutchins) Cub Pack had a shorter, but action-packed, year. New chums invested included Michael Francis, Anthony Males, Jason Buckland, Robert Millar, Matthew Wood, Andrew Donovan, Tony Miller, Robert Caporn, Jeremy Inglis and John Cooper. Farewells were made to Blair Ludwig, Hugh Brotsma, Nathan Moore, Sheridan Cousland, Mark Jeffrey, Luke Doyle, Jamie Chung Gon, Tim Hazell, Nick Smithies and Matthew Fishburn. The pack came second in the Hobart District Swimming Carnival, missing four wins in a row by only a few points. We performed *Goldilocks and The Three Bikies* for Cub Capers in July. Our hikes included walks to Mt Nelson, Waterworks Park, Mt Wellington and Tarooma. The invested cubs enjoyed our annual outing at Southport and had a sleepless night with the *Tripod* stories. Our annual litter clean up proved successful, with biscuits enjoyed at Christ College. The Pack thanks James Richley, David Kruse and Mr Bill Inglis for their help in leadership.

Dr J. Ludwig  
Cub Master

## Literary and Debating Society

### Debating

After many years of service, 1992 saw the retirement of Mr McQueen in his capacity as Teacher-in-Charge of Debating. His role was taken over by Mrs Farmer.

Nearly eighty boys, making up fourteen teams, competed in the Southern Independent Schools' debating roster. In the junior division the Hutchins B team, consisting of Tom Millhouse, Joe Bishop, Thomas Holloway, Cameron Clark, Michael Cardno and Russ Ebert, coached by Mrs Fraser, did well to reach their semi-final. The intermediate D team won their division, with several senior teams narrowly missing out on a place in the finals. It is a tribute to all those involved in debating at Hutchins that our competitors have always managed to maintain their dignity and accept defeat in a gracious manner.

Two occasions stand out as being the highlights of the season. First was the victory of the Intermediate D team, consisting of Miles Rochford, Mick Heitzinger, Adam Burgess, George Piggott and Hamish Millar, in their grand final. After an excellent season the boys comprehensively polished off their opposition in powerful fashion. The second highlight was the annual student-staff debate which represented a watershed in Hutchins' debating history. The teams, consisting of David Stredwick, William Coyle and Nick Wright, for the affirmative, and Mr Morley, Mr Johnstone and Mr Bednall, for the negative, debated the proposition 'That the Renaissance Man has had his day.' The teams presented a debate of extraordinary quality to a packed Butler Auditorium, with many speakers receiving lengthy ovations. The occasion not only illustrated to the school the skill of six outstanding orators, but also quashed any notion that debating need be simplistic or offensive in order to entertain.

The annual Debaters' Dinner became the Debaters' Breakfast at Wrest Point. The occasion provided a fitting conclusion to a great season. Thanks must go to all the coaching staff, the numerous time keepers and chairmen, the Hutchins-based adjudicators, and of course Mrs Farmer for making the season the success that it was.

Nicholas Wright  
Captain of Debating

### Senior School Book Club

1992 saw the beginning of the Hutchins Senior School Book Club under the watchful eye of Mrs Farmer. The club began with a good number of people, however after several deletions due to activities and sports, it was reduced to five: four Grade 9 boys and one Grade 11. During the year we reviewed many different types of books and watched things like *7UP* from Britain and Russia. We are in the process of making a catalogue of the fiction books in the Nettlefold library which will be placed in the Macintosh files next year. Overall we have had a good year - the first of many successful years for the HSSBC.

Andrew Binny  
Grade 9

## Productions and Performances

### Drama

#### *The Birthday Party*

In November of 1991 Mr McQueen approached Charlie Wood, Joel Rache and me to do a play. At the time it didn't seem a major hassle to rehearse in the summer holidays, but when the moment came it took us a while to get motivated. We began rehearsing in late January, supposedly with our lines learnt. However, once inspired we began learning them better and getting into gear. We were still a bit dubious as we hadn't a clue what this play, *The Birthday Party*, by Harold Pinter, was about - I have my questions to this day! Once school began we got into it.

We weren't expecting a huge audience; so fifteen on the first night wasn't a disappointment, and thirty on the second was a surprise. Charlie played McCann, a down to earth, honest Irishman, led by Joel as Goldberg, a proper, well-bred chap. These two set out to send Stanley, a batchelor in hiding, played by me, into confusion and eventually madness. They succeed and the play looks at each character's reactions to the situation. This

### Socratic Society

The Society had a relatively quiet year. Damien Docker presented a paper on the ethics of animal experimentation. This led to an animated (sorry) discussion on, amongst other things, the place of man within the animal kingdom, the Gaia heresy, and the different uses of animals in research, particularly medical and pharmaceutical.

Laurence Tan presented, at the end of the examination period, a paper on the nature of good and evil. He has also prepared, perhaps as an act of penance for the lateness of his first paper, a second one on the origins of the universe.

In 1993 the Society looks forward to papers to be presented by Stewart Button, Andrew Read and Adam Burgess.

Mr T. Sheehan

was the play's aim, to explore human reaction, and that is why, in my opinion, it was interesting, even if it didn't make complete sense.

Stephen Harwin  
Grade 12

Director's Note: While the audience mostly shared Stephen's uncertainty about the point of the play, they were all certain about the high standard of the acting. The thanks of all involved go to Giles Whitehouse for his conscientious and enthusiastic backstage work.

Mr I. McQueen

#### House Drama

A great deal of time and effort was invested by many people in this years' presentation of the House plays:

Buckland	<i>The Real Inspector Hound</i> by Tom Stoppard
School	<i>Zits</i> by Julianne O'Brien
Stephens	<i>Up and Down</i> by Gil Murphy
Thorold	<i>The Murder of Gonzago</i> by Paul Sherman

Awards were made in various categories, including those intended to recognise effort behind the scenes. Thorold House scooped the most awards (and the highest point tally for the Cock House Competition) including Best Production, Best Choice of Script, Best Stage Setting, Best Production Team, Best Technical Assistant (Paul Pentecost), Best Director (Joel Rache) and (for Nick Wright's boisterously high-camp performance) Best Actor.

Mr W. Johnstone  
Director of Drama

#### *Waiting for Godot*

In Term 2 Mr Johnstone gathered some Grade 10 Speech and Drama students to match as closely as possible, the physical descriptions and attributes of the characters from Samuel Beckett's tragi-comic masterpiece, *Waiting For Godot*. The four actors chosen were Martyn Coutts, Vladimir; David Paterson, Estragon; Andrew Jones, Pozzo; and Alastair Oxbrough, Lucky. Mr Johnstone also chose Matthew Irons from Grade 6 to play the Boy. However, the play could not go ahead without numerous technical assistants. The most important was Julian Train whose role as stage manager was a dubious honour! He had arguably the hardest job of all as he sat in on every rehearsal. He also kept a 'prompt book' which holds all the director's notes and stage directions along with a copy of the script. His only lines in the play were to tell people that there were coffee and biscuits between acts!

At first, rehearsals were for an hour after school and some lunchtimes - nothing too straining. It depended on your character. My role was small compared with Martyn's. I had one two-and-a-half page tirade, and said nothing else. Martyn was on stage all the time and had around 1000 lines. I could go away and direct myself, then come to a full rehearsal and fit in well. Andrew Jones, as Pozzo, found it hard to learn his lines because they were so scattered. In fact, we all had considerable trouble with lines because the play is so repetitive. Usually you can make sense of your cues and so remember them. As it turned out, we only had 'books down' midway through the Term 2 break.

The break itself was not exactly a holiday. We only had five days of full rest, the remainder being spent in the Studio, rehearsing. At times this was fun but some days we couldn't concentrate. We worked from 9.30 to 4.30, with a one and a half hour break when we usually went to KFC.

The holidays were nearly finished and we had only got Act I down. The performance was in

three weeks and Martyn and I agreed we had started rehearsing too late. But Mr Johnstone thought it was going really well. The reason for the panic was the play itself. It could be acted in two ways only - pathetically poorly, or excellently. Mr Johnstone, being a perfectionist, chose the latter. He thought we had potential to make it something special. The main ingredient needed was detail. He said he intended to go full out with this, to the point where it was extravagant.

Back at school we became more and more exhausted. Most nights consisted of rehearsals until 8 or 9pm and we began to fall behind academically. But we held on because we knew in our hearts that it was worthwhile.

After seemingly endless rehearsals - and panic, anger, frustration and laughter - opening night arrived. We sat in Mr Johnstone's office getting ready, as nervous as jelly, cracking silly jokes and trying to keep ourselves from breaking up. Julian, our trusty Stage Manager, was running around getting organised and we had the impression he was equally nervous. At this time, the other big help was Mick Heitzinger, who had to ensure all the props were ready. Miles Rochford and Richard Hadley took turns to operate the lights, both doing a splendid job. There were also the guys who set up refreshments, sold tickets and did numerous other things.

But when it came to the crunch it was up to the actors. We could not believe the first night's audience - only ten people. It was such a pathetic turnout we thought that if this was the support we could expect then we had wasted our time. Nevertheless, the performance ran smoothly. Friday's audience was better, but on Saturday we had a meagre eight people and the energy of the players slumped. In the second week audiences improved and so did the performers.

It was sad when it was all over, but we still had the feeling we had wasted our time as audiences never got above forty at any performance. However, we did receive high praise for our work and all who saw the play were very impressed. Mr Brammall in particular gave a startling review. He commented that it was the best School play he had ever seen at Hutchins. We were overwhelmed by this accolade! All who participated enjoyed the play and our thanks must go to Mr Johnstone for his first class direction. Much thanks also to Mrs Jones, M. Heyward, T. Fitzgerald, B. Ruzinski and M. Lang.

Alastair Oxbrough.  
Grade 10

*Waiting for Godot*



*'I am Pozzo!' Pozzo's entrance (Andrew Jones, second left) is met with considerable interest by Vladimir (Martyn Coulls, centre) and Estragon (David Paterson, far right), with Lucky down for the count (Alastair Oxbrough, far left.)*



*Lucky can't be restrained from speaking by anything, including three men pulling on a rope!*



*'Get up 'till I embrace you.' Vladimir and Estragon in a heavenly embrace.*



*'What kept you so late?' Estragon is not impressed with the Boy (Matthew Irons, centre) and Vladimir is confused with Gogo's behaviour.'*



*'A trifle effeminate!' Vladimir comments on Lucky's appearance, with Estragon listening attentively and Pozzo finishing off a chicken drumstick.*



*'Masquerade'. A detail of Stephen Walker's sculpture in the courtyard of the Dudley Clarke Performing Arts Centre.*

**Music**

One of the features of music at Hutchins is the diversity of styles and instrumentalists we have, and consequently one of the biggest tasks we face each year is the organisation of performances and concerts for our students. However, when compiling this report even I was amazed by the number of performances that had taken place throughout the year.

Within the first month of Term 1, the Treble Choir and School Orchestra had given a major performance at West Point for the National Conference of Rotary Clubs. Complete with special lighting, it was a wonderful concert which was well received. The Senior String Ensemble, formed by some of the members of the Grade 12 music class, gave its first performance at the Town Hall in April before a packed audience.

At the beginning of Term 2, over 1200 people attended the Hutchins Performing Arts Concert held in the Terrence Butler Auditorium. The concert featured two of our best soloists in Tom Rimes and William Coyle, as well as the Swing Band, Treble Choir and Orchestra. The second half of the concert was given over to a quite remarkable performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial By Jury* which we performed in conjunction with the girls of Fahan, and under the direction of the impressario, John Bednall Esquire. In mid-July we hosted the Guildford Grammar Chapel Choir, one of the finest under-age choirs in Australia. They gave two stunning performances, one at the Headmaster's Assembly and the other at a sung evensong in our Chapel.

The Orchestra and combined choirs gave a marvellous performance of Parry's *Te Deum* at the Anniversary Service in August, and in the same week, Hutchins hosted visitors from

Toshima Ward in Japan. At the conclusion of their stay, both Toshima and Hutchins combined for a concert at which our Grade 9 Trio and Grade 12 String Ensemble performed.

The combined choirs then headed north to Launceston for the Diocesan Sesqui-centenary. They performed as part of a massed choir for the sung Eucharist, as well as giving a performance of Panus Angelicus during Communion.

At the beginning of Term 3 the Auditorium throbbed to the sounds of our first, all Hutchins, rock extravaganza, featuring our best contemporary musicians.

The Treble Choir sang for the Children's Summit at St David's Cathedral in September, whilst the Parents Association were treated to a beautiful evening of music from some of our best individual performers, including Andrew Short, Cleve Schup, William Coyle, Tom Rimes and Nick Wright. Also in September, the Senior Choir joined with Fahan at their annual concert and gave a moving performance of Berlioz's *L'Enfance du Christ*.

At the time of writing, most (if not all) of our musicians are busily preparing for Speech Night, which will again feature all of our elite performance ensembles - the Orchestra, the Swing Band, and the Senior and Treble Choirs. This promises as always to be a wonderful night for music.

Thanks must go to all the staff and parents who give so much help in the directing of ensembles, and especially in the 'running around' of the boys for the many rehearsals required to achieve the level of excellence which we do.

*Mr A. Legg  
Head of Performing Arts*

**Athletics**

The team for the Southern Championships was 80 strong, slightly bigger than last year's. We were well prepared for the onslaught but not quite confident of wrapping it up. St Virgil's gained a slight lead at the beginning and were able to maintain it for the duration, winning outright by 30 points. Hutchins performed better than last year but to St Virgil's credit, they too improved, and were simply too good for us. Congratulations to our Relay boys for doing so well, winning four out of six races. Outstanding performers were:

<i>Open</i>	
Marcus Cleary (Captain)	1st 100m, 400m, 800m, Relay
Adam Palfreyman	1st 200m, Relay, 2nd High Jump
Zane Carey	1st Relay, 2nd 200m
Mark Chopping	1st Javelin
Philip Holmes	1st Triple Jump, 3rd Long Jump, 1st Relay
Andrew Read	2nd Triple Jump, 2nd 100m
<i>Under 16</i>	
Jason Cook	2nd 800m, 2nd 1500m, 3rd 400m, 1st Relay
Cameron Gibson	4th 800m, 3rd 1500m
Peter Short (injured)	4th 200m, 2nd Hurdles, 1st Relay
<i>Under 15</i>	
Michael Chettle	3rd 800m, 2nd 1500m
Matthew Nation	4th 800m
Alex Head	1st 100m
Alex Milne	1st Hurdles, 2nd Triple Jump
Tom Kibbey	1st Javelin
<i>Under 14</i>	
Andrew McShane	2nd High Jump
William Hamlyn-Harris	2nd Javelin, 3rd Discus
Michael Conacher	1st 800m, 1st 100m, 2nd Discus, 2nd 1500 & 1400m
Peter Ross	4th 800m, 3rd 1500m



The faithful supporters equipped with a repertoire of Athletic songs.

<i>Under 13</i>	
Mark Herd	1st High Jump, 1st Long Jump, 1st Relay, 4th 100m
Simon Taylor	4th 100m, 3rd 200m, 4th 400m, 6th Hurdles, 2nd Relay

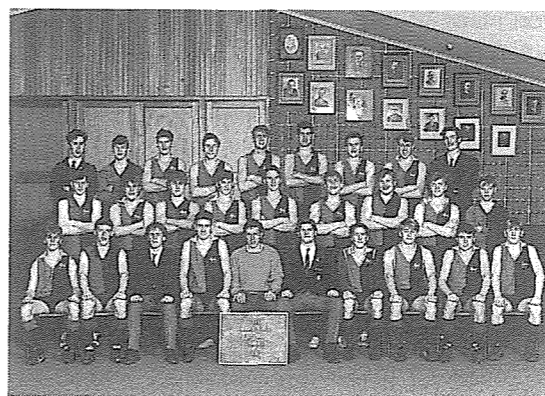
The State Athletics Competition was held in Hobart this year. The weather was not favourable but many records were broken. Competition was fierce and the team had mixed success, finishing third (378 pts) behind St Patrick's (403.5) and St Virgil's (435). There were fine performances by athletes in track and field events. The Relay team won two out of six races, with our open team equalling the 1986 record and the under 15 team setting a new record. Best performances were:

<i>Open</i>	
Marcus Cleary	100m, 200m, 400m, Relay (record)
Adam Palfreyman	1st 200, 3rd High Jump, Relay (record)
Zane Carey	Relay (record)
<i>Under 16</i>	
Jason Cook	2nd 800m, 3rd Relay
Peter Short	4th Hurdles, 3rd Relay
<i>Under 15</i>	
James Burbury	Relay (record), 3rd 200m
Alex Head	Relay (record), 1st Long Jump, 2nd 100m
Michael Chettle	2nd 800m, 2nd 1500m
Alex Schaeffer	3rd High Jump
<i>Under 14</i>	
Michael Conacher	1st 800m, 2nd 1500m, 2nd 400m, 3rd Relay
<i>Under 13</i>	
Mark Herd	1st High Jump (record), 2nd 200m, 3rd Relay, 1st Long Jump, 4th 100m
Kofi Tsamenyi	2nd 100m, 3rd Relay

Marcus Cleary led by example in winning the 100m, 400m, 800m and the open Relay. His commitment to school Athletics will be greatly missed. Thank you to all coaches who offered their services to Hutchins again: Troy Bennett and Glen Turnor, Lyndon Best, Mr Hoskins, Mrs R. Whitehouse, Mr Millington, Mr Brammall, Mr French, Max Cherry and Albert Johnson. Special thanks to Mr Alford, Teacher in Charge of Athletics, who devoted so much of his time to ensuring the continued success of Hutchins' Athletics.

Richard Gush  
Team Manager

**Australian Rules Football**



Back Row: Nicholas Wright, John Ross, Tim Scott, David Parsell, Marcus Gray, William Avery, Kyle Young, Matthew Clark, Ben Shield. Middle Row: Phillip Holmes, Luke Watchorn, Adam Palfreyman, Richard Headlam, Michael Zawadzki, Stephen Poulson, James Butler, Tom Burbury, Dion Woolford. Front Row: Simon Robertson, Tim McShane, Adam Lane, Sam Gillham (Capt) Mr M. Hinds, Adam Hillswright (Vice Capt), Oliver Salmon, Sam Gray, Peter Short, C. Wood.

The First XVIII again finished second in the roster. The season started with ten-goal victories over both Scotch Oakburn and Launceston Grammar. This was followed by three consecutive losses to end the Statewide Roster. A loss also resulted in an encounter with visiting side, Brighton Grammar. Leading the side was Sam Gillham with Adam Hills-Wright the Vice-Captain. During the season many players were lost due to injury and other commitments. However, a number of younger boys gained the opportunity to play at senior level. The season also saw several players enjoy personal success: Sam Gillham and Adam Palfreyman were members of the Tasmanian Teal Cup team, and Adam Palfreyman made his senior debut with the Sandy Bay Football Club. The trophy presentation night concluded the season, with special guests Mr Ian Pook (Hutchins Old Boys Football Club) and Mr Peter Divenuto (Sandy Bay Football Club).

Best & Fairest	Stephen Poulson
Old Boys Trophy	Oliver Salmon
Coach's Award	Sam Gillham
Leading Goal Kicker	Adam Palfreyman
Best First Year	Matthew Clarke
Most Determined	Luke Watchorn

Sam Gillham  
Captain

The Second XVIII this year saw the introduction of a new coach but unfortunately we could not provide him with a premiership cap. The season started with a hard-fought game against Scotch Oakburn. However, we lost two games against St Virgil's, our main opposition. We won both games against Dominic with the second being extremely

hard-fought. It was close but an excellent team effort saw us ahead by one point at the final siren. We finished the season with three wins and two losses. Because we lost to St Virgil's, we were unable to play in the finals. Thanks must go to Mr Jones who put in so much time to coach us.

Best & Fairest	Ben Shield
Runner Up	Mark Welsh
Leading Goal Kicker	James Hodge
Commitment Award	Tim McShane
Determination Award	Richard Gush

Jonathan McShane  
Captain

The season was one of great improvement for the Grade 10 team. We finished with a win-loss record of 3 - 8, but our improvement was highlighted by the winning of our final two matches. Outstanding players for the season were Aaron Priest, Dion Woolford, David Gould and John Ricciardello.

Jacob Bradshaw  
Captain

The Grade 9 team had a very productive and enjoyable season, missing out on a place in the final by the narrowest margin of 1 game. The feature of the season was the team's general improvement in play and the emergence of some lesser players as star performers. Credit should go to Mr Symons for his effort in coaching.

James Burbury  
Captain

At the beginning of Term 2 the Grade 8/9B football team was formed. Although we fought hard and played fair all season we were unable to win a match. It was a good learning experience for everyone and we look forward to next season.

Mr L. Tan  
Coach

Hutchins fielded two teams in Grade 8. Thirty three boys represented the school, with the remainder coming from Grade 9. The final game was played between the two Hutchins teams and those who saw it witnessed tremendous commitment and skill displayed by all boys. I hope the squad recognises the need to work very hard to ensure further improvement and fulfilment in their football. Thanks to all the parents who assisted and supported the team.

Mr C. Rae  
Coach

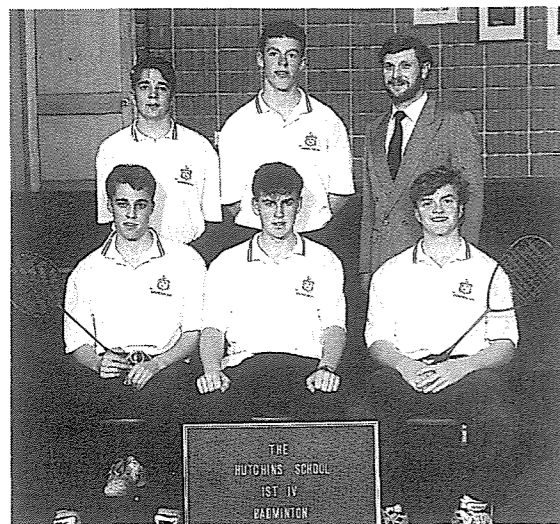
With only twenty-one in the Grade 7 squad, Mr Bednall was faced with the difficult task of moulding a competitive combination. There were excellent individual performances, with Adam Dermoudy coming second overall in the umpires' voting, but it was the tremendous improvement of other players and great team effort which saw the team finish fifth. Thanks to Mr Bednall for his great coaching throughout the season.

Justin Smith  
Captain

## Badminton

The First Team completed the season undefeated. The expected competition from St Virgil's, Rosny and Elizabeth Colleges did not eventuate. However, Friends did pose a problem. After finishing top of the ladder the Firsts won their semi-final match against Friends to advance to the grand final by just 2 points. In the grand final it all came down to the last game to decide the match and we barely held out by three points. The team was supported well by the two newcomers Craig Barling and Tim McShane, while Matthew Allen (captain), Tom Burbury and Jonathan McShane successfully held up the lower end.

Matthew Allen



Back Row: Jonathon McShane, Timothy McShane, Peter Starkey Esq (Coach). Front Row: Mathew Allen (Capt), Craig Barling (Captain of Badminton), Thomas Burbury.

The Second Team consisted of Richard Thomson, Scott Douglas (captain), Dean Wilson, Michael DiBari, and Jonathan McShane when his services were not required by the Firsts. We did well to finish fourth on the ladder, considering we were competing in the Firsts' competition. We won six games, lost three and gained a rare draw with Friends 2.

Scott Douglas

The Third Team played well, with novices Gaius Seymour, Robert Fergusson and Kai Tek Ng showing great improvement. Robert and Kai Tek won many of their singles games and played particularly well. Pierre Lee and Alex Hung (captain) acquired many skills due to the team's general dedication and commitment. However they were knocked out in the semi-finals, finishing fourth.

Alex Hung

The Fourth Team retained its 1991 form apart from the valuable inclusion of Andrew Speers. The extra year of maturity brought about an improved 3/5 win/loss record and a near finals berth. Adam Challen played well in the number one position. Richard Sprent and Jon Sprott (captain) ably filled the number two and three spots, while a firm foundation was given by Andrew McDermott and Andrew Speers.

Jonathon Sprott

The Grade 10 A team did not have much success this year, winning only two of its ten matches. The team consisted of Anthony Barrett (captain), Nishal Sukamaram, Matthew Heyward, Daniel Orłowski and David Jones. As reserve David served well and his commitment at training brought a vast improvement. Thanks to Jonathan Heyward for his commitment to the team as coach and support through the year.

Anthony Barrett

The Grade 10 B team has not had a very good reign on the court, but its spirit was undeterred. Each member had his own special shot, from Tim Shaw's power drives, Chris Porch's net shots, Adam Walker's power swing and miss shot, and Alex Tassell's powerful back court shots. We enjoyed the company of Matthew Haase and Adam Burgess.

Adam Walker

Going into the season, the Grade 9 A team felt understrength, but with the valuable inclusion of Adrian Riddell from Taroona, we offered a major threat to the top teams. Terry Richardson (captain) always posed a threat to opposition teams and Damien Gilby was a major improver. Lynden Wright offered strength at number four position. The ability of the team is shown by the fact that they only lost three roster matches and finished a very respectable third.

Terry Richardson

The Grade 9 B team had the largest number of reserves. Many started new and their improvement will provide a strong group next year. Sam Gregg, Sam Edwards, Andrew McShane (captain), Mark Lyons and Robert Greenhill were the main players.

Within three weeks of the Grade 8 A team starting, our number one player, Conrad Voss, contracted Gillian Barre Syndrome, so Paul Chew was forced to step into the captain's position. Although we only beat one team and drew with another all season, we played in the semi-finals and were defeated but held fifth place.

Paul Chew

The Grade 7 A boys' team had mixed fortunes. We made the Division B finals and lost the semi-final. The team consisted of Umesh Ratnagobals, Alex Pos, Jason Daniel, Vinoaj Vijeyakumar and Richard Murdoch, all of whom improved greatly.

Umesh Ratnagobals

This is the first year Hutchins has entered the Mixed Competition, and so winning four of the ten matches and entering the semi-finals was a marvellous effort. The team won the semi-final and were only beaten by five points in the preliminary. The improvement shown by the boys and girls this season promises success in the future. Thanks to Mr Moore for his marvellous coaching and Mrs Wagner for vital transportation.

Nick Wagner

The players are grateful to parents for providing transport, support and guidance during the season, and for the efforts of the coaches: Mr Moore in the Middle School, Mr Hall at Grade 11/12, and especially Mr Starkey who endured many out-of-school hours coaching, supervising and organising teams. His efforts are much appreciated.

Craig Barling  
Captain of Badminton

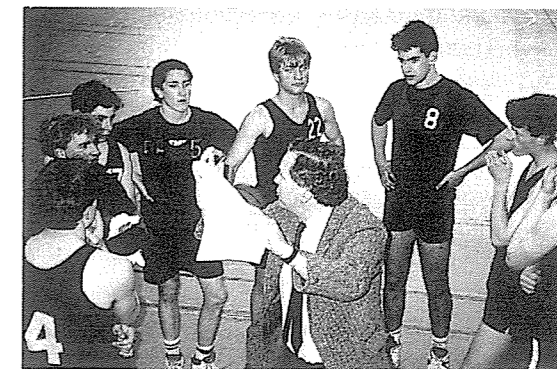
## Basketball

The Open Team's first match against Hobart College (National Three-on-Three Champions) taught us humility and demonstrated our weaknesses. Better offence allowed us to post convincing wins against Claremont and Rosny. Again, holes in our defence allowed Elizabeth College to score particularly well from outside and take advantage of their height and speed. We recovered against Friends and then met a determined St Virgil's twice. In both games our fortunes waxed and waned but the tough baskets didn't drop. Equal third place was a creditable performance.

Congratulations to Bill Avery as top rebounder

(8.0 per game), and shot blocker, Digby Hebbard as top scorer (10.8 pg) and free thrower (65%), Tim McShane with the best field goal percentage (64%), David Parsell with the most assists (3.5 pg) and Ollie Salmon with most steals (2.8 pg). Thanks to Mr Sprod, Mr Hoskins, Costa Pittas, Andrew Johnson and Andrew Darcey for umpiring, scoring and stats assistance.

Mr M. Fishburn



Left to right: D. Parsell, A. Lane, S. Grun, D. Salmon, J. MacFie, W. Avery (Capt), T. McShane, and T. Rimes listen to the message from coach M. Fishburn.

At the end of the 6 match preliminary round, the Grade 10 side has won all its games so far. The skills and strength of Open players Digby Hebbard and Stefan Grun combine well with Mark Latham's disciplined and silky play. Costa Pittas, Marco Jotic and Jeremy Richardson provide backup under the basket, while Andrew Darcey, Chris Chow and Brendan Self help in the backcourt. The finals will prove tougher.

Five of the Grade 10 team, with three from the Grade 9 side, competed in division one of the 9/10 Southern Tournament. Though we lost all three games, two were by one and two points. With an ounce of luck, we could have played in the final. Digby Hebbard was selected in the All Star Five.

Mr T. Sprod

Grade 9 A, coached by Mr J. Bradshaw, has enjoyed considerable success. Peter Chopping, James Avery, James Burbury, Alex Milne, Michael Chettle and Brooke Allen have all contributed significantly. Hutchins B, coached by Mr R. Williams, have enjoyed less success, winning one match, but they have benefited from good coaching and considerable court time.

Mr Johnstone and Mr Fishburn have noted improved skill development among the Grade 8 team. Matthew Young, Dylan Hoggett, Andrew Hazell, Matthew McCormick and Troy Mitchell, with hard work and experience, are

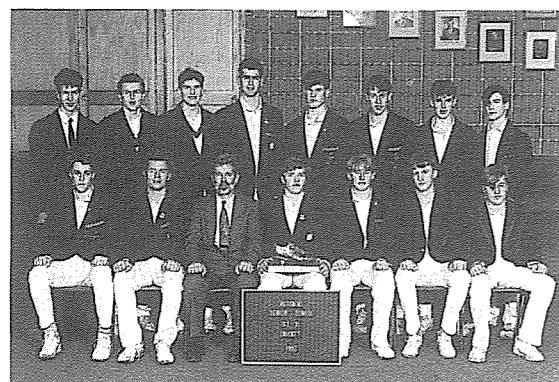
potential stars. To date the team has five wins and a one point loss.

Two Grade 7 squads, coached by Mr M. Dermouly and Mr J. Jauncey, have shown good development and skills acquisition. Andrew Jauncey, Andrew Butler and Alistair McKenzie are just a few of the boys from these teams who will be forces in the future.

For the first time, the Junior School entered three teams in the Wellington League in both second and third terms, under the guidance of Mrs D. Thompson and Peter Chopping. These new players are developing good skills on court.

*Mr M Fishburn  
Teacher in Charge of Basketball*

## Cricket



*Back Row: David Sheaban (Scorer), Kyle Young, Tim Scott, William Avery, James Kirkcaldie, Matthew Clark, Craig Barling, Simon Milne.  
Front Row: Matthew Allen, Jonathon Vlandys, Mr B. Irons (Coach), Tom Burbury (Captain), Sam Gray (Vice Captain), Tom Cox, Aaron Priest.*

The First XI played 16 matches being successful in 11. The first success was a brilliant win against Peninsula in the annual 'Boot' game - our first victory since 1989. The first two matches of the roster season saw wins against Scotch and Grammar. The third was the important first game against St Virgil's. After dismissing them for a meagre 158 we could only manage 112, with our highest scorer getting 22. Tim Scott was in form all year and in this game managed 4/31 off 9 overs. The next game was a fine display of batting against Marist with our score after 60 overs being 7/366. Highest scorer was Kyle Young unluckily getting out just two runs short of a century. Aaron Priest compiled 78 and Jon Vlandys 68. Tim Scott was the pick of the bowlers with 3/17 off 8 overs. The second game against St Virgil's saw a similar defeat. The match against St Patrick's was another victory with Matthew Clark finding form, taking 3/24 from 10 overs. With the Southern Premiership already decided the last game against St Virgil's would reveal the minor premiers. Sam Gray hit the ball for a solid 45 and we had a good win.

Matthew Allen took 3 wickets for 44. The First XI finished with two trophies, the 'Boot' and the minor premiership. It was a satisfying season, partly because not one practice or game was washed out - a record in Tasmania.

Thanks to our scorer David Sheahan who was always on hand to help and encourage. Tom Burbury had an outstanding season with bat, ball and as captain. He scored 365 runs in 7 roster matches and claimed 11 wickets. A truly fine all round season was rewarded with the Richardson Award - the equivalent of the Best and Fairest.

During 1992 the Second XI was unable to capitalize on a lot of good work. Two of the three matches versus St Virgil's College Seconds were lost by one wicket, as was the match against Dominic Firsts. Wins were recorded over St Virgil's College Thirds, Hutchins Thirds and Friends Firsts. Outstanding performances were by Geoff Valentine, Luke Watchorn (with one 50 and two 30s), James Kirkaldie (one 50 against Friends), and Geoff Curran (with a 50.) Michael Zawadzki, Jeremy MacFie, and Peter Headlam all took five wickets in an innings, supported by William Avery, Andrew Read and Oliver Salmon in the bowling. Dean Wilson kept very well before being injured. Jonathon Sprott was excellent in the field.

For the Third XI 1992 was somewhat of an indifferent season. Jonathan How turned in a number of useful performances but the team struggled to find depth and consistency. Thanks to Adam Morton (Second XI) and David Stredwick (Third XI) as the Captains; to Mr Geoff Brodie, Mr Duncan How, Mr Rod Headlam and Mr Stephen Morton for their help; and to David Williams for scoring.

The Grade 9/10 A team finished undefeated for the second successive year. The premiership was most meritorious as Aaron Priest was promoted to the Firsts midway through the season. His job as captain was filled admirably by Jacob Bradshaw and the extra burden shouldered by the remaining players. Seven boys were awarded Merits for their consistent performances: Aaron Priest, Jacob Bradshaw, Ben Leslie, Ben Darby, Richard Lancaster, Geoff Owens and Richard Hadley.

The B Team, though outgunned throughout the season, approached each practice and match with enthusiasm. They played an important part in the 'A' team's premiership by staving off outright defeat in the second-last round by the main contender for the premiership. Both teams thank Mr Calder and Mr Elder for their effort in coaching us.

The Grade 8/9 A team had an enjoyable season of cricket with Mr Young as coach and James Burbury as captain. The team finished 4th. Best batting came from Matthew Anning (later captain of the No.2 team), Andrew Murray and James Burbury. Simon Farrell, Roger Chung (a hat trick), James Burbury, Sam Brown and Peter Overton did best with the ball. Thanks to Mr Ancher for his scoring.

The B Team, coached by Mr French for half the season, and Mr Les Richardson, won all their games except for a draw and came 2nd overall. The captains were Simon Milne and Matthew Anning. Aaron Hirst (to score 74), Matthew Anning, Antony Whitehouse, Matthew Watson and Terry Richardson did best with the bat, whilst Simon and Alex Milne, Chris Brownrigg and Geoffery Inglis worked hard as bowlers. Matthew Watson was an excellent keeper.

The Grade 7/8 A team, coached by Mr Brammall and captained by Paul Stewart and Matthew Torenus, won 5 and lost 3 of its games. Paul Stewart, Stuart Guest and Steven Andrews did best with the bat, whilst Matthew Torenus, Nick Clark, Stuart Guest, Brad Miller, Rohan Simpson and Ben Daley worked hard as bowlers. Paul Stewart was an excellent keeper. Stephen Andrews finished with the best batting average (29.5) although Paul Stewart topped the aggregate with 195 runs. Matthew Torenus was the top bowler, taking 14 wickets from 63 overs whilst conceding only 109 runs.

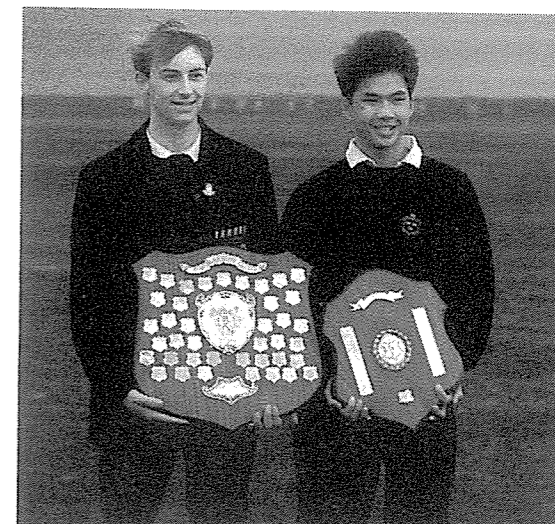
The B Team, captained by Robert Cooper and coached by Mr Overton, had mixed results. However, Robert Cooper scored 55 not out against Friends and followed by taking 3/9 from 8 overs. Tyson Barwick, who started as wicketkeeper, enjoyed immediate success as a bowler against St Virgil's (4/16) and later gained 5/19 against New Town. Nick McKenzie took over as wicketkeeper and showed good form with the bat against New town (42 not out). Mark Herd was the most consistent performer: 51 not out (St Virgil's), 44 (Cosgrove), 3/4 from 14 overs (Geilston Bay) and 4/25 from 14 overs (Cosgrove).

The Grade 7 squad had a very successful season. Mr French coached and Andrew Jauncey and Tom Wilkinson took turns as captain. The two boys performed very well, always taking the initiative in decisions. Richard Partridge developed into a fine opening bowler and took many wickets. He was well supported by Andrew Butler, Christian De Paoli and Niall Seewang. Our batting was very strong. The team thanks Mr Jim Wilkinson, Mr Ian James and Mr Bruce Neill for their assistance.

## Cross Country

Training for the Southern Independent Schools' Cross Country event commenced early and a select group of athletes took the opportunity to increase stamina and fitness by training three times a week. On the day the team proved too strong in competition. William Eddington won the under 13 event, Michael Conacher the under 14, and Stefan Grun the under 16. In the open event Hutchins fielded a particularly strong team, with six runners finishing in the top ten: Matthew Cadle, Daniel Jenkinson, Joel Rache, Richard Hughes, Richard Carington-Smith and Angus Logan. This achievement won Hutchins the Open Shield. The overall result was a tie, with Hutchins and St Virgil's sharing the Combined Age Group Shield. The team wishes to thank Mr Turbett for his time spent coaching and encouraging us.

*Joel Rache  
Daniel Jenkinson  
Co-Captains of Cross Country*



*Captains of Cross Country Joel Rache and Daniel Jenkinson.*

## Golf

This year saw Hutchins send a team of three to the Schools' Golf Championship, played at the King's Meadows layout in Launceston. Antony Whitehouse, Jonathan McShane and Tom McMeekin performed above all expectations in coming third, only one shot behind the two leading schools. All three played well under their handicap, with Johnny McShane shooting 83, some seven shots under his handicap; Antony Whitehouse shot 80, four under his handicap; and Tom McMeekin shot 76, three under his handicap. Thanks to Mr Beamish for his time and effort, particularly in driving us to Launceston and back.

*Tom McMeekin  
Grade 12*



## Hockey

The season was one of frustration for most teams, especially the First XI. The departure of a number of key players saw this year's team lacking experience. Tom Cox, Campbell Taylor, Nick Bowden, James Thompson, Robbie Brammall, John How, Sean Tracy, Malcolm Short and Daniel Fitzgerald joined the few remaining members from last year.

The team enjoyed relatively limited success and needed to win the last rostered match in order to gain a berth in the semi finals. Unluckily, we lost 1-0 and were unable to compete in the finals. We met a similar fate in the Independent Schools' roster. We needed to defeat St Virgil's the second time to have a chance of playing in the State final, but only drew 0 - 0. However, it was our poor start to the season which eventually cost our place in the finals. Nevertheless, the team played much more as a unit towards the end of the roster. Thanks to Mr McLeod for giving up his time and providing us with patient coaching, in what was a frustrating season for him too.

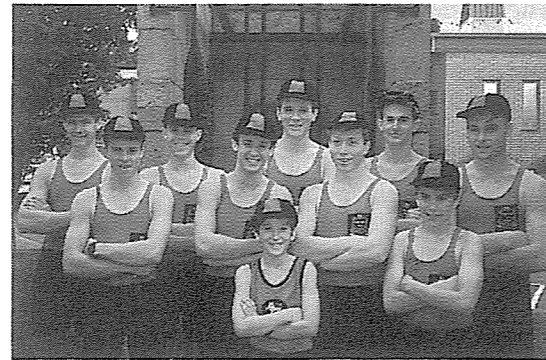
The other eight Hockey teams had mixed results, with their respective premierships remaining elusive. Hutchins 2, coached by Matt Grimsey finished fourth in their division, but went no further, losing their semi final. Hutchins 3, coached by Mrs Epari, had a good season, finishing second, losing their semi final. Hutchins 4, coached by Mr Manfield, and Hutchins 5, coached by Mr Docking (assisted by James Richley) shared a similar fate to that of the firsts and were unable to make it to the semi finals. Hutchins 6, coached by Will Joscelyn and Robbie Brammall, improved as the season progressed, just missing out on the main finals, and instead, winning their consolation final. Hutchins 7, coached by Sean McDonald and Troy Pickard, finished second and progressed to the Grand Final, which they narrowly lost. Hutchins 8 and 9, coached by Mr Creese and Forbes Appleby (assisted by James Kirkcaldie) respectively, also made their way to the grand final with Hutchins 8, in particular, being unlucky to be runners-up.

Thanks to all the coaches and parents involved in supporting these teams. Without your efforts, Hockey could not continue to be the largest sport in Hutchins. I wish all of the teams competing next year successful and enjoyable seasons.

*James Kirkcaldie  
Captain of Hockey*

## Rowing

The Hutchins Rowing Club has again delivered impressive results on and off the water. The efforts of coaches, parents, and management have produced an improved standard of rowing and facilities. The Friends of Rowing group worked steadily to provide the money (with generous support from the school) which has kept the club in touch with the competition, through the upgrading of several fours to quad sculls, the purchasing of the 'Jim Grant' Sykes eight, Croaker oars, four new sculls plus oars, and many other new items, as well as the running costs. The backbone of the club has been the parents of the rowers. The boys owe them a debt of thanks for getting them to trainings and regattas, and providing financial support for trips and camps.



*From left to right: Stewart Button, Richard Carrington-Smith, Matthew Jerram, William Coyle, Richard Monks (Cox), James McAvoy, Alex Wilcox, David Jones (Cox), Fletcher Davidson.*

For the First Eight the season has been the most satisfying and enjoyable to date. Our dual coaching crew, the Whishaw Bros. (Simon and John), were the ideal mix of charisma, expertise, and sporting prowess to extract the very best rowing from the crew, culminating with a victory at the National Schools' Championships Regatta at Carrum, Victoria. The Stern Four of the eight took the title of National Schoolboys' Fours. In addition to this win the eight was never beaten in its age group in Tasmania, and won a fours race in the under 23 age group, as well as many other races in regattas around the state.

The Under Age rowers have worked hard to improve this year. These crews provide the points at the major regattas to win the aggregate trophies, as Hutchins did at the State Schools' Championships and the Head of the River. The Under 16 Eight this year travelled to Melbourne to compete in the Henley on Yarra, the largest regatta in the Southern Hemisphere. Although the crew was unable to take out any titles they acquired experience of large regattas, and interstate competition.

During the five years I have participated in this sport rowing has become a way of life. I wish the new crews and the first eight the best of luck and continued success in the new season.

*Fletcher Davidson  
Captain of Boats*

## Royal Tennis

Royal Tennis has been played again this year in what must be the oldest sporting facility used by the School, the courts in Davey Street built in 1875. Each term four boys have pitted their skills and wits against the challenges of the court and the rules of this interesting game. The club professional, Tim Heughan, guided the boys in Terms 1 and 2 but is now in the UK at the Holyport Club near Windsor. He is on exchange with Kevin King, who has given us his excellent guidance during Term 3. It has been exciting to watch the experienced players who follow us on Friday afternoons. Most of us may never go on to play the game seriously but the experience has broadened our sporting interests and knowledge.

*Mr R. Stacey*

## Rugby

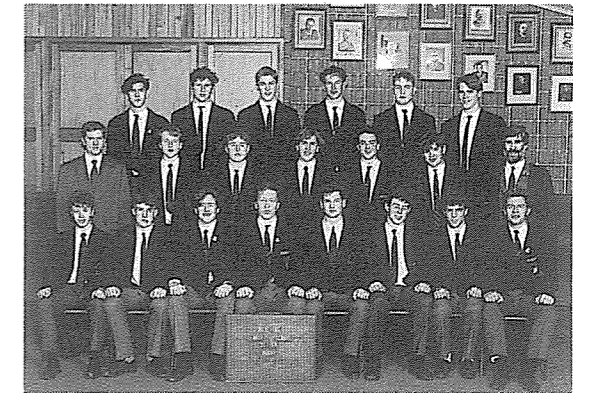
For many, Rugby in 1992 will not be noted for grand finals won and lost, or the great pride and strength of our colours, or our 13 state representatives, or the failure of hundreds of supporters to will John Vlandys' kick between the uprights. Rather it will be remembered with quiet prayer. The tragic deaths of Calvin Sharman, Stuart Galbraith, and Rupert Allardice will make this a year that will have a solemn and special place.

A strong squad of 23 players enabled the Under 14 team to set the pace in the roster. The powerful forwards and sparkling backs will ensure that Hutchins will have strong teams for some years to come. The highlight of the season was a 10-0 victory over an improving St Virgil's combination. Andrew Watterson, an exchange student from England, provided a great deal of support and encouragement to the team.

The Under 16 team, captained by Alex Sharman, had mixed results, beating each team, but not often enough. We looked very good mid-season, but never quite adjusted to the loss and injury of key state players. Alex Sharman, Matthew Silver, Julian Train and Greg

Aldridge went to Melbourne for the national Championships where Tasmania played their best games for years. Thanks to Sam Forbes for coaching us.

*Alex Sharman*



*Back Row: George Squier, Peter Wallbank, Tom Rimes, Alex Wilcox, Fletcher Davidson, Matthew Jerram. Middle Row: Mr A. Waterson, Neil Tomlin, Shannon Banks, Ben Jones, Sam Watson, Alexander Sharman, Mr A. Webber. Front Row: Robert Goldstone, Warren Davis, Robert Page, James McAvoy, Charles Whitehouse, Ben King, Richard Carrington-Smith, John Vlanoy.*

1992 was very successful for the First XV, with the team securing a grand final spot, which it narrowly lost to Harlequins under 18 team. The season began with Hutchins winning convincingly, proving itself the dominant team. This early form was reflected when we won a special seven-a-side tournament in Term 1. Approaching the finals we experienced a series of narrow defeats at the hands of Associates and Harlequins. In the semi-final we played our best rugby for the year to overcome Associates by a comfortable margin. The team was in good form for the grand final, a hard fought, close encounter played in wet, slippery conditions. The Harlequins started strongly, scoring a quick try in the opening minutes of the match. Hutchins controlled the ball for much of the match, but could not make up the deficit, losing 5-3. A number of members were selected in the State under 18 side: Fletcher Davidson, John Vlandys, Alex Wilcox, Shannon Banks, Peter Wallbank, Ben King, George Squire, Ben Jones, and Warren Davis. At the end of the season, the coach, Mr Andrew Webber, announced the following awards:

Captain's trophy	James McAvoy
Best Forward	Fletcher Davidson
Best Back	John Vlandys
Coach's Award	Richard Carrington-Smith
Most Improved	Shannon Banks

Thanks to Mr Webber for his dedication as coach, and to Mr Alford and Mr Griffin who contributed to our success.

*Sam Watson  
Grade 11*

## Sailing

The Schools' Regatta was held at Kingston Beach in difficult conditions. In Race 1 Tim Muir and Nick Corkhill, in the Magenta Team sailing a Flying Eleven, were leading the dinghy divisions when the race was called off following a 25 knot squall which flattened most of the fleet. The afternoon race saw similar conditions with many boats not making the start line. In the Magenta dinghy team Andrew Watts and Tim Laurence in their '420' battled through only to break their rudder and later find they were disqualified for an early start. The Black team, consisting of Rhys Menadue and Marcus Christie in their '420', were also heavily penalised because they 'did not finish.'

Race 3, the following day, saw an even bigger swell breaking on Kingston Beach and a steady 10 to 20 knot northerly wind with blue skies. Many boats had trouble launching through the surf and Andrew Watts' '420' was swamped heavily, ripping out his jib lead. Fortunately they were able to make repairs and start the race on time. Tim Muir and Nick Corkhill sailed a good race and finished first overall. However, Hutchins was in an impossible position to win the Teams' Trophy. The Collegiate Number 1 Team sailed very consistently and deserved to win. Hopefully their historic victory will encourage more girls to enter the sport. Despite having the top three boats in the regatta (Tim Muir, George Piggott and Richard Steedman), Hutchins' winning run in school sailing was broken. However, there were fine individual performances from Hutchins boys. George Piggott and Damien Lovell received trophies for winner of Race 2, the second top boat overall and top International Cadet in the series. Tim Muir and Nick Corkhill received trophies for winner of Race 3 and top boat overall. Richard Steedman sailed his Sabot very well to earn a trophy for third top boat overall.

In Sailboards our team of Alex Davis, Laine Kerrison and Matthew Clark did well to win the Teams' Trophy in difficult conditions. Alex Davis regained the trophy for top sailboarder, which we had lost in Burnie last year, and received a trophy for the winner of Race 2. Laine Kerrison won Race 3 and was unlucky to tear his sail in Race 2 while doing well.

*Mr R. McCammon  
Teacher in Charge of Sailing*

## Soccer

Under 12 Red's only success came against Hutchins Blue in the last round of the warm-up when we managed a 2-2 draw, with Sam Boyes and Ben McCulloch scoring. We

had four goalkeepers throughout the season, and as winter came on we were hit by sickness. Despite the boys remained committed and searched in vain for a win. At times we played very good soccer and everybody improved. Thanks to Mr Tony Dix for coaching, Mr Gordon Nutt for his expert tuition, Mrs Sue Boyes for preparing an orange roster, Mr David Hoskins for organising fixtures and giving extra tips, and all the parents for transport.

*Rowan Dix*

The Under 12 Blue team had a fairly successful season with 7 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws. Our greatest rivals were the other Hutchins team. We appeared to be better but we relaxed too much and they got the first two goals. We fought back to win our first goal from a corner. A strong run by Andrew Rumbold put the score at 2-2 with the second half to play. It belonged to us but we could only hit the side netting. The second game ended 4-2 to us.

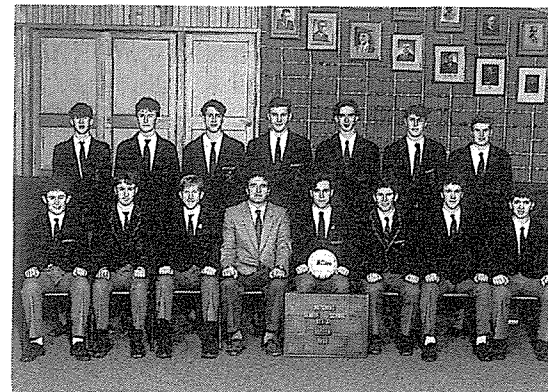
The Under 13 Red team did well this year with some very good performances. Our skills improved significantly during the season and thanks must go to Mr Griffin and Mr Gibson for their assistance.

The Under 13 Blue team did extremely well this year, not losing a match and finishing first. The only real threat to us was Bellerive who also never lost a game. We played them once and drew 3-3. Bellerive would have won the roster but on their second last game drew again resulting in Hutchins having to beat Taroon to win, which we did 3-1. Thanks to Mr Hales and Mr Guest whose coaching and support lead us to our great success.

*Michael Sluis*

The Under 14 Red team enjoyed a successful year, coming second to Bellerive. We began the season in fine form but due to several injuries began to encounter problems. We found new players who helped build our strength and confidence. Had it not been for a few mistakes at costly times we may have finished first. Thanks to our coach, Michael Davis, for his effort in coaching our team.

The First XI had a mixed season. It seemed the team had a good chance of picking up the premiership, however a number of injuries to key players, Kosta Tzortis and Justin West, prevented it from reaching its potential. Good performances were shown by most regular team members, many of whom revealed flashes of brilliance, but no one seemed able to dominate throughout.



*Back Row: Nicholas Newstead, Justin West, Andrew Gould, Andrew Read, Matthew Morris, Shane West, Nicholas Abbott. Front Row: Nigel Binns, Derek Townsend, Stuart Giles, Mr D. Hoskins, Zane Carey (Capt), George Piggott, Matthew Clark, Kosta Tzortzis.*

The team was served well by our younger players, particularly Derek Townsend and George Piggott in their first full season with the Firsts. Good performances also came from Shane West, Nick Abbott, Nigel Binns and Nick Newstead. Andrew Gould starred in goals, while Matthew Morris, Tom McMeekin and Zane Carey played consistently. Other notable performances came from Simon Cornelius, Matthew Clark and Stuart Giles. With the number of younger players in the side the team should stand in good stead for next year.

*Zane Carey  
Captain of Soccer*

## Squash

Hutchins entered eight teams, two of which won their respective Southern Pennants: the B team, consisting of Andreas Modinger, Craig Barling, David Kruse, David Sheahan and Andrew Watts; and the F team with James Houston, Glenn Carmichael, Chris Rayner and Nicholas Morgan. Other teams managed to finish second, both A Grade and C Grade, and the remaining teams came third to fifth.

The A team, Andrew Clark, Jackson Pitt and Sven Haberle, had a rough ride throughout the season. Though only two Friends' teams and one St Virgil's team made up our opposition, we had to mix wits and speed on the court. We remained second to St Virgil's throughout the season, up to the third last week when Friends' Blue team took over. We managed to make it into the finals against St Virgil's, where we were narrowly defeated 2-1.

The 1993 season should be very promising, with some of the strongest players yet reaching the higher grades. Thanks to Mr Millington, Mr Alford, Mr Berndt and the many parents who helped throughout the season.

*Jackson Pitt  
Captain of Squash*

## Surfing

Josh Peach and Oliver Salmon (grade 12), Julian Breheny, Giles Merry and Nick Copping (grade 10), and Luke Harrison (grade 9) represented Hutchins in the Interschool Surfing Competition held at Clifton Beach. More than 170 surfers from Grades 9 to 12 competed in the event. Oliver Salmon did very well to make the finals of the College B division and Luke Harrison did well to make his finals in the High School B division. Hutchins finished third in both divisions, our best teams' result to date. Josh Peach won a new wetsuit when his entry number was drawn out of the hat. Oliver Salmon and Luke Harrison also won prizes for their performances in the finals coming fourth in their divisions.

*Mr R. McCammon  
Teacher in Charge of Surfing*

## Swimming

Hutchins entered the Southern Schools' Carnival expecting another close encounter with St Virgil's resulting in a win. With only the freestyle relays to be swum Hutchins had a narrow lead from St Virgil's but were by no means home and hosed. Hutchins went on to win the U12, U14, U15, U16 and Open freestyle relays, extending the lead to 38 points at the end. The Team then went on to compete in the Island Carnival. The competition proved tighter than in the Southern Carnival. At no time was Hutchins more than 10 points ahead of St Virgil's. However, with another strong relay effort we managed to win by 17 points. Thanks to Mr Millhouse for all the time and effort he put into training and organising the team. The following winning swims were recorded:

Southern Carnival

*Under 12*

A. Michell 50m Breaststroke  
Freestyle Relay (Record)

*Under 14*

A. Fuglsang 50m Freestyle, 50m Butterfly,  
50m Backstroke (Record)  
M. Cardno 50m Breaststroke  
Medley Relay, Freestyle Relay

*Under 15*

A. Barnes 50m Freestyle (Record),  
50m Backstroke, Medley Realy  
Freestyle Relay

*Under 16*

P. Chamberlain 100m Backstroke  
B. Singline 100m Breaststroke  
Freestyle Relay

*Open*

Medley Relay, Freestyle Relay  
Composite Relay (Record)

State Carnival  
*Under 12*

A. Michell 50m Breaststroke  
Freestyle Relay (Record)

*Under 14*  
Freestyle Relay

*Under 15*  
A. Barnes 200m Freestyle, 50m Freestyle  
Freesyle Relay

*Under 16*  
P Chamberlain 100m Frestyle, Medley Relay

Ian McNeill  
Captain of Swimming

## Table Tennis

Twenty-two teams played in the schools' competition this year. In Term 1 all 10 teams played well. Hutchins 1 and Hutchins 5 played in the finals but were not successful. Term 2 proved very successful. Hutchins 1, Michael Spurrier, Adrian Harwood and Michael McKenzie won the Division 1 final. Hutchins 6, Azram Haroon, Garth Newton and Sam Bewsher, won the Division 3 final. Hutchins 3 were runners up in Division 3. At the time of writing, the Term 3 roster is well underway. Hutchins 1, Alastair Oxbridge, Adrian Harwood and Stuart Rhee, are on top of the ladder and should carry off another Division 1 final.

Mrs A. Smithies  
Teacher in Charge of Table Tennis

## Tennis

The First Team, Andrew Clark, Joel Rache (captain), Simon Robertson and Stuart Beauchamp, with reserves, Daniel Jenkinson and Andrew Short, commenced training under the watchful eye of Mr Kent Chalmers. The Southern Roster was won by Hutchins. The main threat was St Virgil's and on the two occasions we played them, we won narrowly by 5 sets to 3. The youngest member of the team, Stuart Beauchamp, did not lose a singles match all season.

As winners of the Southern Premiership, the team travelled to Burnie to play Marist College for the State Championships. Like last year, the match could not have been closer. At the end of the singles round, it was two rubbers all. However, Hutchins had scored one more set and therefore held a slender advantage. In the doubles, we had to win two out of the four rubbers and those two wins had to be in straight sets. Marist won two out of the first three doubles rubbers and so it was up to Rache and Robertson to defeat Kulinski and

Rowe without dropping a set. They won the first set 6-2 and it was three all in the second. Nerves became a factor but Simon Robertson pulled three aces out of the hat, the confidence of the team soared, and the second set was won 6-3. Hutchins again held its tennis crown by the narrowest margin.



First Tennis Team: Back Row: Stuart Beauchamp, Mr P. Crofts, Andrew Clark. Front Row: Joel Rache, Simon Roberts

The team thanks Kent Chalmers for his coaching and encouragement. Mr Crofts deserves special thanks: he has approached school Tennis with professionalism and ensured it receives full support.

Joel Rache  
Captain of Tennis

The Second Team enjoyed a successful season winning all their matches in the Southern Roster to make the State Final against Marist. The team to play Marist was Daniel Jenkinson (captain), Andrew Short, Adam Hills-Wright, Nick Abbot and Malcolm Short, although Nick Baddiley and Stuart Giles were the regular number 3 and 4 players throughout the Southern roster.

The Final was closely contested with two of the four singles games going to 3 sets. The doubles saw the Marist number one pair prove too strong winning both their rubbers. However, Hutchins number two pair of Hills-Wright and Malcolm Short beat their opposite numbers and so it was left to the Hutchins number one pair of Jenkinson and Andrew Short to win their reverse doubles without losing a set. This they did and Hutchins won the match.

Many thanks to Mr Crofts for his support throughout the season and also to Mr Short who provided transport to and from Burnie.

Daniel Jenkinson  
Captain of the Seconds Tennis

During the first term roster, the two Grade 10 teams enjoyed much success, coming first and second. Hutchins 2, consisting of Andrew Sypkes, Duncan Boss-Walker, Richard Scott and Alex Schaeffer, finished first with 7 wins from 7 matches, losing only two sets in the whole season. Hutchins One, Ben Vertigan, Daniel Fitzgerald, Anthony Barrett and Ben Morton, finished second, only losing one match against Hutchins 1.

Andrew Sypkes

All Grade 9 teams had a successful Term 1 roster, winning most of their games. There were 4 teams, a First team and then 3 even teams. The First team of James Hawkins, Matthew Nation and Richard Davis won all their matches during the season only dropping one set. The other teams were also competitive.

James Hawkins

The Grade 8 teams were very competitive during the Term 1 roster. Hutchins 1, Stuart Hammond, Simon Taylor and Miles Osborne, scored the most wins. The Hutchins 2 team, Mathew McCormick, Nicholls and Duncan Bull, came a close second. Congratulations to all concerned.

The Senior School Championship was again played in Term 3. The Champion for 1992, from a field of 21, is Andrew Clark who won after Joel Rache was unable to contest the final due to illness.

The Middle School Championship was won by Stuart Beauchamp from a field of 42. Stuart defeated Simon Cox 6-1, 6-1 in the final.

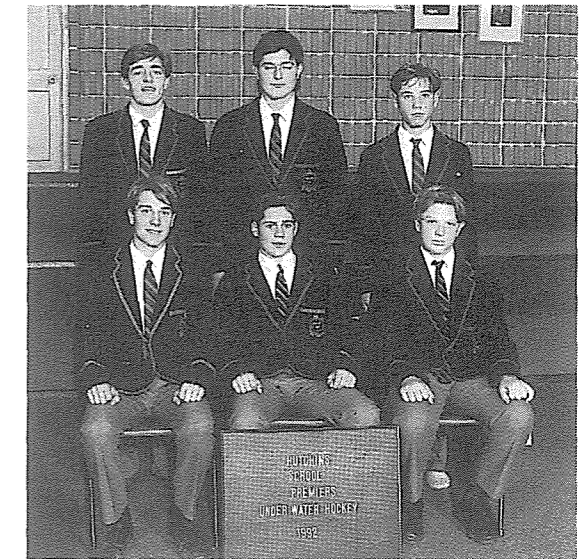
Mr P. Crofts  
Director of Tennis

## Underwater Hockey

Both old and new players enjoyed success in this all year round sport. In Term I we fielded two teams in the Autumn Pennant. Hutchins 1 ('the Taddies'), David Gould (captain), Ian Reed, Geoff Owens, Josh Strudwick and Andrew Jones, won the pennant in a hard fought game against Friends ('Hot Tuna'). The Hutchins 2 team ('Busters'), Neil Owens, Tim Whelan, Chris Rosan, Beau Johnson, Peter Anderson, Anthony Sculthorpe, Marcus Richardson and Gordon Patterson, played well during the first pennant, but with new rules introduced forbidding higher graded players from school grade, many top players have been exempted from school games. This has encouraged new players to involve

themselves better in the games at hand. Several team members made the State side: David Gould, Ian Reed, Geoff Owens and Neil Owens.

Ian Reed  
Captain of Underwater Hockey



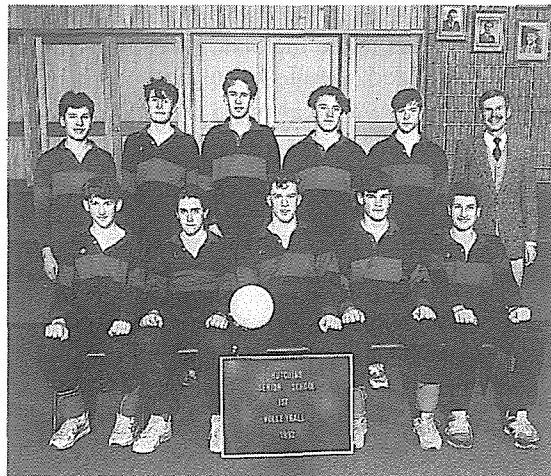
Back Row: Andrew Jones, David Gould, Dion Woolford. Front Row: Neil Owens, Ian Reed, Joshua Strudwick.

## Volleyball

For the first time Hutchins fielded four teams: firsts, seconds, Grade 9/10 and Grade 7/8. Training commenced after Easter. All teams started at the basic skills yet managed to compete in their particular grand final.

The Grade 7/8, team consisting of: David Keller, Tim Brabazon, Tom Valentine, John Orłowski, David Bull, Matthew McCormick, Miles Osborne, Phillip Bender, Jeff Norris and Robert Howard, dominated from start to finish. The team ended on top of the ladder and then won the grand final. They have been selected to demonstrate the sport of Volleyball on *Aussie Good Sports*, a kids' television documentary. Thanks must go to Mr Hoskins for coaching and Mr Norris for managing the team and to parents for transport to and from venues.

The Grade 9/10 Team, consisting of: Andrew Sypkes, Costa Pittas, Daniel Orłowski, William Harris, Peter Argyropoulos, Tom Hodge and Wilson Leung, had an unfortunate season never being quite able to get it together. Skill level was high but team-work needed a lot of practice. In spite of this they made it to the grand final but were beaten by a highly skilled Kingston High team. Thanks to Mr Rod Scott for his coaching and managing of the team and to parents for transport to and from Moonah.



Back Row: Daniel Orlowski, Nick Plaister, Andrew Sypkes, Nick Heather, Phillip Holmes, Mr Hodge. Front Row: Adam Morton, Phillip Miles, Andrew Johnson, James Kirkcaldie, David Stredwick.

The Open Squad had an extremely successful season which ended with the First Team winning the grand final over Hobart College. The Second team had a successful start to the season and has laid down the foundations for future teams. Training started with the basics but by the end the squad had progressed into a number of highly skilled set plays. It is impossible to select one good player because we played as a team, and depended on each other. The grand final was against Hobart College and because of our team spirit we won a closely fought match. The squad consisted of: Andrew Johnson, David Stredwick, Andrew Sypkes, Adam Morton, James Kirkcaldie, Phillip Holmes, Nick Heather, Nick Plaister, Phillip Miles, Daniel Orlowski, Stuart Brooks, Robert Clerk, Glen Naphthali, Costas Pittas, Ben Cullen, David Abrahamasson, and Richard Brodribb. I thank the team for the support they gave Mr Hodge and me during the season, and Mr Hodge for his coaching and commitment.

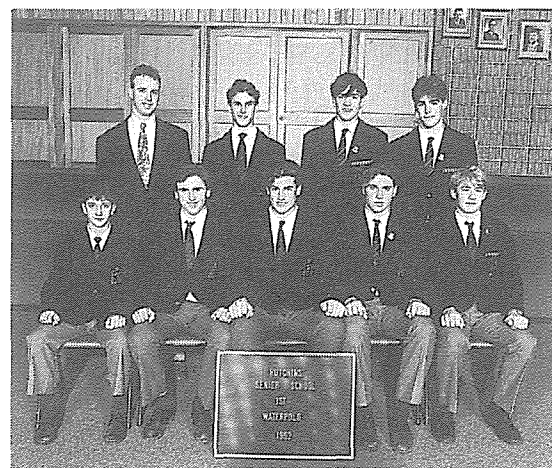
Andrew Johnson  
Captain of Volleyball

## Waterpolo

The First Team began the season in scintillating style, easily winning its early games and setting the scene for a successful season. However, the strength of our main opponent soon became apparent when we went down to Hobart College four games into the season. We used this loss to our advantage and began a rigorous training schedule. When the finals were upon us, little separated the top teams of Hobart, St.Virgil's, and Hutchins. We played one of our best games to beat Hobart 4-1 and moved directly into the final. Here we excelled before an impressive crowd to defeat

St.Virgil's 8-2. Thanks to Wes Roach and Garth Slade for the leadership, patience, and commitment shown throughout the season.

Simon Younger  
Captain of Waterpolo



Back Row: Mr G. Slade (Coach), Joshua Peach, Stephen Harwin, Adam McGregor. Front Row: Scott Sotera, Hamish Ross, Ben Shield, Simon Younger, Sam Gray.

A large group of Grades 9 & 10 was split into two teams which were both entered into the division A roster. Team A had a good and consistent season, winning most of its matches and making it to the grand final, where we were unfortunately beaten by St.Virgil's 5-4. This was disappointing but all of the members of the team enjoyed the season and our skills and knowledge improved markedly. We now look forward to a position in the Firsts next year.

Mark Latham

Team B were reasonably successful considering we were a Grade 9 team playing against Grade 10s. Most of our opposition came from the other Hutchins team, who made it into the final. Thanks must go to our coaches, Wes Roach and John Harrison.

Luke Harrison

Hutchins fielded two Grades 7 & 8 teams in the roster. Approximately 25 boys participated, the majority being Grade 7. The schools' competition comprises boys from Grades 7-10, and therefore in many games Hutchins were outsized and outclassed. Nevertheless, the teams won a number of games through strong swimming and maintaining attack. Richard Scaife and Tom Millhouse were the top goalscorers and some fine games were played by Andre Michell, Scott Wilson, Neil Seewang and Jason Cooke. Thanks to Mr. Millhouse, Mr Roach and Mr Fenech for coaching us.

Richard Scaife

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*Design and Technology*  
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*English*  
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#### Physical Education and Recreational Studies

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Mr I. Millhouse B.Ed. Dip.I.Arts(Adv), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.

##### School House

Mr C.M. Rae B.A.(Hons), B.Ed., T.T.C.

##### Stephens House

Mr I.R. McQueen B.A., B.Ed. Studs.

##### Thorold House

Mr W.H.J. Overton B.A., M. Litt., Dip. Ed., Th.L.

#### Year Heads

##### Grade 7

Mr R.J. McCammon B.Sc., M.Ed.Studs

##### Grade 8

Mr J.R. McLeod B.A., Dip.Ed.

#### Academic Co-ordinators

##### Grades 9 and 10

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##### Grades 11 and 12

Mr M.M. Fishburn B.Sc.

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##### Asst.Tchr-Librarian (Stephens Library)

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##### Careers Counsellor

Mr R.B. Stacey B.A., Dip.Ed.

##### Coordinator, Philosophy for Children & Lifeskills

Mr T.J. Sprod B.Sc., P.G.C.E

##### Junior School Sports Master

Mr A.D. Herbert S.A.T.C., M.A.C.E.

##### Middle School Sports Master

Mr C. French B.Ed., T.T.C.

##### Overseas Student Liaison Officer

Mr C.S. Hall B.A., A.T.C.L., T.C.Cert., M.A.C.E.

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Mr J.S. Gibson B.Surv., Dip.Ed

#### Asst Senior Resident Master (Burbury House)

Mr T.M. Sheehan B.Sc., Dip.,Ed.

#### Manager of Southport Outdoor Education Centre

Mr A.T. Griffin B.Ed.

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Mr G. Alford B.Ec., Dip.Ed.

Mr C.A. Berndt B.Ed., Dip.T.

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Mr P. Lucas B.A., Dip.Ed.

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Mrs L.J. MacLeod Dip.Mus., Cert.Ed.

Miss A. Middleton T.T.C.(On leave)

Mr K. Moore Dip.T.

Mr A. Morley B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr L. Morrisby T.T.C.

Mrs M.C. Poulson Dip.Prim. Ed., Dip.Ed. (Handicapped), S.T.C., T.T.C.

Mr W. Powell Dip.T.

Miss F.J. Reynolds B.Ed.

Mrs M.S. Seewang B.Ed.(Hons),B.A.

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Mr K.A. Walsh B.Sc., Dip.Ed., B.A., Dip.Th.

Mr D.J. Woolley Cert.Teach., B.Ed., T.T.C.

### The Boarding House

#### Senior Resident Master, Burbury House

Mr C.M. Rae

B.A.(Hons), B.Ed., T.T.C.

#### Master of the Junior House

Mr T. Sheehan B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

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Mr G. Alford B.Ec., Dip.Ed.

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#### Assistant Housekeeper

Mrs M. Jordan

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Mrs S. Collidge

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Mrs P. Ferguson,

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Mr L.R.G. Prince B.Com., F.C.I.S., F.C.I.M., A.S.A., A.C.M.A.

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#### Head of Maintenance

Mr K.B. Knight

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Mr P.J. Knight

#### Buildings Foreman

Mr N.G. Cowen

#### Senior Bus Driver

Mr D. McGuire

#### Headmaster's Secretary

Mrs L. Peach

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Mrs S. Holloway

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Mr J. Pinnington

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#### Bearers

##### Senior Prefect

William Coyle

##### Second Prefect

Sven Haberle

##### Prefects

William Avery

Scott Brain

Tom Burbury

Damien Docker

Stephen Harwin

Adam Hills-Wright

Andrew Johnson

Adam McGregor

Ian McNeill

David Stredwick

Laurence Tan

Jonathan Vlandys

Charles Whitehouse

Nicholas Wright

##### House Captains

###### Buckland House Captain

Scott Brain

###### Vice-Captain

William Avery

###### School House Captain

Adam Hills-Wright

###### Vice-Captain

Giles Newstead

###### Stephens House Captain

Laurence Tan

###### Vice-Captain

Andrew Johnson

###### Thorold House Captain

Stephen Harwin

###### Vice-Captain

Mathew Allen

##### House Prefects

###### Buckland House

Zane Carey

Marcus Cleary

Justin Foster

Adam Morton

Tim Muir

George Squier

###### School House

Stuart Giles

Sam Gray

Giles Newstead

Robert Page

Luke Watchorn

Dean Wilson

Charlie Wood

###### Stephens House

Stewart Brooks

Nicholas Heather

Cameron Le Fevre

Jackson Pitt  
Stephen Poulson  
Andrew Watts  
Simon Younger

#### Thorold House

Mathew Allen  
Thomas Cox  
James Kirkcaldie

#### Students Representative Council

##### President

Nicholas Wright

##### Secretary

Neale Tomlin

##### Treasurer

Richard Hues

##### Publications Committee President

Andrew Read

##### Secretary

Scott Douglas

##### Community Service Committee President

##### Secretary

Joshua Peach

##### Secretary

Tim Scott

##### Activities Committee President

Tom Boyd

##### Secretary

Giles Whitehouse

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Michael Zawadzki

##### Secretary

James Butler

##### Social Committee President

David Parsell

##### Secretary

Paul Kitchin

#### Student Curriculum Executive

##### Chairman

Damien Docker

##### Secretary

Thomas Cox

##### Clubs and Societies

Andrew Sypkes

Stewart Button

##### Curriculum Review

Adam Burgess

Andrew Clark

Special Events

Miles Rochford

Matthew Cadle

# Prize List

## The Junior School

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

**Prep** Nicholas Enman  
Hamish Hall  
Jared Wilson

**Gr 1** Sujeev Vijeyakumaar  
Hugh Thomson  
Alexander Farmer

**Gr 2** Basim Mozayan-Nejad  
John Eland  
Paul McGough

**3C** Jonathan Cooper  
Alasdair Grenness  
Robert Head

**3S** Robert Joyce  
James Seddon  
Jeremy Inglis

**4B** Richard Headlam  
Matthew Banks  
Trent Strickland

**4J** Scott Wells  
Michael Gozzi  
David Townsend

**5D** Samuel Palfreyman

**5M** James Chung Gon  
Thomas Windsor  
Timothy Starkey  
Nicholas MacLeod  
Peter McKenzie

**6Do** Simon Beck  
Alistair Carne  
Michael Webber

**6De** Timothy Pitman  
Sam Ireland  
Michael Ross

**6W** Martin Branfield  
Alistair Williams  
Adam Commane

**6P** William Moase  
Nicholas Yong  
Matthew Williams

*Certificates of Academic Merit*

**3C** David Halvorsen  
**3S** Jonathon De Hoog  
**4B** Michael Shaw  
**4J** Nicholas Starkey  
**5D** Aaron Buckland

**5M** Matthew Woolley  
**6Do** Matthew Irons  
**6De** Roy Kwan  
**6W** Mark Evenhuis  
**6P** Adam Eijdenberg

*The Headmaster's Prizes for enthusiasm and involvement in the life of Junior School*

Zachary Johnston  
Matthew Irons  
Adam Brink  
Nicholas Leitch

*The Central Parents' Group Prize for the boy who demonstrates compassion, humility and quiet achievement in the life of the School*

Peter Bednall

*The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for character and leadership*

Mark Evenhuis

*The Prize for the Dux of Junior School*

Stephen Catchpole

## The Middle School

*Accepting on behalf of School House the shield for Cock House of the Middle School*

Nicholas McKenzie and Paul Stewart

*The Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to Middle School*

Trajan Seymour

*The R.E. Richardson Memorial Trophy for the Best Sportsman of Middle School*

Mark Herd

### Grade 7

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

William Chapman  
Peter Lockett  
Adam Rumbold  
David Shoobridge  
Timothy Whelan

*Certificates for Academic Merit*

Marcus Catchpole  
Andrew Chung  
Richard Maddock  
Christopher Richardson  
David Taylor

*Sharing the Prize for the Dux of Grade 7*

Philip Bender and Vinoaj Vijeyakumaar

### Grade 8

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

Michael Chapman  
Robert Cooper  
Peter Evans  
Nicholas McKenzie  
Michael Stanojevic

*Certificates for Academic Merit*

Joseph Bishop  
Thomas Courtice  
Nicholas Ellsmore  
Adrian Harwood  
Peter Kang

*The Prize for Junior Debater*

Robert Howard

*The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the boy who shows compassion, humility and quiet achievement*

Richard Keygan

*The Ramsay Prize for the Dux of Middle School*

Michael Cardno

## The Senior School

*Accepting on behalf of Thorold House the W.J. Gerlach Shield for Cock House of the Senior School*

Stephen Harwin

### Grade 9

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

Matthew Anning  
Andrew Binny  
James Burbury  
James Hawkins  
Tom Velthuis

*Certificates for Academic Merit*

Roger Chung  
Michael Evenhuis  
Damien Gilby  
Leo Kwan  
Matthew Nation

*The Hutchins Foundation Centre for Excellence Award for the Best Extension Project of 1992, and the Prize for the Dux of Grade 9*

Richard Davis

### Grade 10

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

Paul Chamberlain  
Mick Heitzinger  
George Piggott

*Certificates of Academic Merit*

David Lui  
Jeremy Richardson  
Miles Rochford  
Andrew Sypkes  
James Whelan

*A Certificate for Commitment and Participation and the Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages*

Duncan Boss-Walker

*A Certificate for Commitment and Participation and the F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography*

Stefan Grun

*The Eastern Shore Parents' Group Prize for a boy who shows strength of character and bearing*

Richard Steedman

*The Prize for the Dux of Grade 10*

Andrew Darcey

## Grade 11

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

Richard Hallett  
Neale Tomlin

*Certificates for Academic Merit*

Craig Barling  
Thomas Boyd  
Stewart Button  
Matthew Jerram  
Kai Teck Ng

*A Certificate for Commitment and Participation and a Special Headmaster's Prize for Service to the School in the co-ordination of the Headway Programme*

Timothy Scott

*A Special Headmaster's Prize for Service to the School in the conduct of the 40 Hour Famine*

Richard Hues

*The Prefects of 1989 Art Award and a Certificate for Commitment and Participation*

Matthew Cadle

*The John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest*

Andrew Read

*The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing*

Gaius Seymour

*A Headmaster's Prize for Service as Secretary of the Social Committee of the SRC, the Gedy Prize for Asian Languages and a Certificate for Commitment and Participation*

Paul Kitchin

*The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 11, the Watchorn Memorial Prize for English Literature, the Prize for Music and the Prize for the Dux of Grade 11*

Thomas Rimes

### Grade 12

*Certificates for Commitment and Participation*

Matthew Clark  
Mathew Kean  
Christopher Madden

*Certificates for Academic Merit*

Justin Foster  
Daniel Jenkinson

*A Certificate for Academic Merit and Graduating with Distinction*

Ian McNeill

*The Southern Parents' Group Prize for a boy who shows character, humility and quiet achievement*

Simon Wu

*The F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography*

Stewart Brooks

*The Prize for Sports Science*

Marcus Cleary

*The Prize for Information Systems*

John Clennett

*The A.L. Butler Memorial Prize for History and the Presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine*

Damien Docker

*The McDougall Prize for Legal Studies, the Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English Studies and a Certificate for Commitment and Participation*

Andrew McDermott

*The Roberts Ltd Prize for Rural Science*

Thomas McMeekin

*The Prize for Social Psychology, the Prize for Religious Studies, The Geoffrey Stephens Memorial Prize for the Graduation Essay in Religious Philosophy, a Certificate of Academic Merit and Graduating with Distinction*

Adam Morton

*The Prize for Geology*

Timothy Muir

*The Prize for Art*

Robert Page

*The Prize for Senior Orator*

David Stredwick

*The Harry D. Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting, a Certificate for Academic Merit and Graduating with Distinction*

Simon Younger

## Scholarships

*The Jeffery Molesworth Boyes Cathedral Choral Scholarship*

David Townsend, The Hutchins Junior School

*The P.H. Rockett HSOBA Scholarship*

Michael Ashbolt, The Hutchins Junior School

*The D.H. Harvey Scholarship*

Christopher Halse-Rogers, The Hutchins Junior School

*The Robert Nettlefold Scholarship*

Martin Matthews, Illawarra Primary School

*The Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship*

Marcus Young, Howrah Primary School

*The L.F. Giblin Scholarship*

Matthew Irons, The Hutchins Junior School

*The Justice Clark Scholarship*

Timothy Pitman, The Hutchins Junior School

*The C.H.E. Knight Scholarship*

Adrian Harwood, The Hutchins School

*The F.R.S. Dawes Scholarship*

Nicholas Ellsmore, The Hutchins School

*The Alan Field Payne Scholarship*

James Whelan, The Hutchins School

*The Grace Calvert Scholarship*

Andrew Sypkes, The Hutchins School

## Awards of Special Distinction

*The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for character and leadership in the Junior School*

Mark Evenhuis

*The Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for a boy at Grade 11 or 12 who shows endeavour and achievement in the total life of the school*

Mathew Allen

*The P.K. Rogers Memorial Prize for the best all-round sportsman of the School*

Thomas Burbury

*The Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School*

Andrew Johnson

*The John Player Memorial Prize for Character, Courage, Leadership, Determination and Example, and Graduating with High Distinction*

Laurence Tan

*The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 12, The A.L. Butler Memorial Prize for History, The H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for service to Music, The H.D. Erwin Prize for Senior Debater, a Certificate of Academic Merit, The Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character, determination and example, and Graduating with High Distinction*

Nicholas Wright

*A Special Headmaster's Prize for Leadership and Service to Music, the Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for loyalty and leadership, the Bishop's Presentation to the Senior Prefect of the School and Graduating with Distinction*

William Coyle

*The Prize for Biology, the Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry, the O.H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics, the Prize for Computer Science, the E.M. Lilley Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School and Graduating with Distinction*

Roger Wong

# The Graduation Roll

Students at Grade 12 may elect to attempt the Hutchins Graduation Certificate which requires that they successfully complete Grade 12 according to School-based assessments and satisfy various criteria related to the educational priorities of the school. These requirements are: *the achievement of standards of literacy and numeracy acceptable to the School; the ability to use computers in word processing and an understanding of their application in society; participation, leadership and service within the total life of the School and the community; an extended essay of sufficient merit in Religious Philosophy; a commendation from the Headmaster as a student who has earned the respect and faith of the school.*

### Graduating with High Distinction

Laurence Tan  
Nicholas Wright

### Graduating with Distinction

William Avery  
William Coyle  
Ian McNeill  
Adam Morton  
Roger Wong  
Simon Younger

### Graduation

Nicholas Bowden  
Scott Brain  
Stuart Brooks  
Tom Burbury  
Zane Carey  
Adam Challen  
Marcus Cleary  
John Clennett  
Robert Clerk  
Simon Cornelius  
Thomas Cox

Fletcher Davidson

Warren Davis  
Damien Docker  
Justin Foster  
Sam Gillham  
Andrew Gould  
Marcus Gray  
Sam Gray  
Sven Haberle  
Stephen Harwin  
Adam Hills-Wright  
James Hodge  
Daniel Jenkinson  
Andrew Johnson  
Mathew Kean  
James Kirkaldie  
David Kruse  
Timothy Lawrence  
Cameron Le Fevre  
Andrew MacDermott  
Simon Maxwell  
Adam McGregor  
Thomas McMeekin  
Jonathan McShane

Sean McWhirter

Philip Miles  
Timothy Muir  
Giles Newstead  
Robert Page  
Adam Palfreyman  
Jackson Pitt  
Stephen Poulson  
Joel Rache  
James Richley  
Oliver Salmon  
George Squier  
David Stredwick  
Campbell Taylor  
Jonathan Vlandys  
Peter Wallbank  
Luke Watchorn  
Andrew Watts  
Justin West  
Charles Whitehouse  
Dean Wilson  
Charles Wood

# Awards Assembly

### Service to Sport Awards

*Australian Rules*  
Laurence Tan  
Nick Wright  
*Rugby*  
Charles Whitehouse  
*Hockey*  
James Richley  
*Swimming*  
Andrew Johnson

### Cap Awards

*Athletics*  
Marcus Cleary  
Zane Carey  
Adam Palfreyman  
*Australian Rules*  
Matthew Clarke  
Sam Gillham  
Sam Gray  
Adam Hills-Wright  
Stephen Poulson  
Oliver Salmon  
*Badminton*  
Mathew Allen  
Craig Barling  
Tom Burbury  
Tim McShane  
*Basketball*  
William Avery  
David Parsell  
*Cricket*  
Tom Burbury  
Tom Cox  
Tim Scott  
*Cross Country*  
Matthew Cadle

Richard Hues

David Jenkinson  
Joel Rache  
*Debating*  
William Coyle  
David Stredwick  
Nick Wright  
*Golf*  
Tom McMeekin  
*Hockey*  
Robert Brammall  
William Joscelyne  
James Kirkaldie  
Andrew Short  
*Music*  
William Coyle  
Nick Wright  
*Rowing*  
Richard Carington-Smith  
William Coyle  
Stewart Button  
Fletcher Davidson  
Matthew Jerram  
Dean Jones  
James McAvoy  
Jamie Rowe  
Justin West  
Andrew Wilcox  
*Rugby*  
Fletcher Davidson  
James McAvoy  
Jonathan Vlandys  
*Sailing*  
Tim Muir  
*Soccer*  
Zane Carey  
Nicholas Newstead

*Swimming*

Scott Brain  
Ian McNeill  
Hamish Ross  
Simon Younger  
*Tennis*  
Andrew Clark  
Joel Rache  
Simon Robertson.  
*Volleyball*  
Andrew Johnson  
*Waterpolo*  
Stephen Harwin  
Adam McGregor  
Hamish Ross  
Ben Shield  
Simon Younger

### Captains of Sport Awards

*Athletics*: Marcus Cleary  
*Australian Rules*: Sam Gillham  
*Badminton*: Craig Barling  
*Basketball*: William Avery  
*Captain of Boats (Rowing)*: Fletcher Davidson  
*Cricket*: Thomas Burbury  
*Cross Country*: Daniel Jenkinson  
*Cross Country/Tennis*: Joel Rache  
*Hockey*: James Kirkaldie  
*Music*: William Coyle  
*Music/Debating*: Nicholas Wright  
*Rugby*: James McAvoy  
*Sailing*: Tim Muir  
*Soccer*: Tom McMeekin  
*Squash*: Jackson Pitt  
*Swimming*: Ian McNeill  
*Volleyball*: Andrew Johnson  
*Waterpolo*: Simon Younger

### House Trophies

*The Fishburn Stephens Basketball Cup*  
Stephens: Laurence Tan/Andrew Johnson  
*The Bruce Watchorn Shield for Cricket*  
Mathew Allen  
*The Brian Edwards Memorial Cup for Cross Country*  
Buckland: Daniel Jenkinson  
*The Drew Richardson Trophy for Debating*  
Thorold: Nick wright  
*The Watchorn House Football Shield*  
School/Thorold: Adam  
Palfreyman/Kyle Young  
*The Abbott/Goodwin/Oliver Commemoration Cup for Hockey*  
Stephens: James Richley  
*The Hutchins School Rowing Shield*  
Buckland: Jamie Rowe  
*The Hutchins School Rugby Shield*  
Stephens: Jonathan Vlandys  
*The Hutchins School Soccer Shield*  
Buckland: Zane Carey  
*The Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield for Sailing*  
Buckland: Justin Foster  
*The McKean Challenge Cup for Swimming*  
Thorold: Ian McNeill  
*The N.G. Marshall Shield for Tennis*  
Buckland: Daniel Jenkinson

### Individual Awards

*J.S. Anderson Cup for Most Improved Swimmer-Middle School*  
Michael Cardno/Andrew Fuglsang  
*The Carolan Trophy for Hockey*  
Alex Cuthbertson  
*The Hutchins School Prize for the Middle School Tennis Championship*  
Stuart Beauchamp  
*Hook Trophy for Best Middle School Rugby Player*  
Brendon O'Connor

*Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer*

Paul Stewart  
*The Nakamura Trophy for Golf*  
Antony Whitehouse  
*The Hutchins School Prize for Most Improved Rower*  
Adam Walker  
*The Hutchins School Prize for the Senior School Tennis Championship*  
Andrew Clark  
*The H.S.O.B.R.F.C. Award for Most Improved Rugby Player*  
Shannon Banks  
*W.A. Webster prize for Most Improved Swimmer-Senior School*  
Simon Younger  
*C.W. Butler Prizes for 1ST XI Batting Average*  
Thomas Burbury  
*C.W. Butler Prizes for 1ST XI Bowling Averages*  
Timothy Scott  
*The Bruce Wilkinson Shield for Most Successful Crew-1ST VIII*  
Collected by Fletcher Davidson  
*The Chris Rae Shield for Australian Rules*  
Stephen Poulson  
*L.R. Richardson Memorial Trophy for Cricket*  
Thomas Burbury  
*J.A. Newman Cup for Champion Athlete*  
Marcus Cleary  
*Denis Butler Memorial Prize for Best Performance Awarded to the 'Stern 4' of 1ST VIII for winning the National 4s Title:*  
Coxswain - David Jones  
Stroke - Mathew Jerram  
3 - Jamie Rowe  
2 - Fletcher Davidson  
Bow - James McAvoy

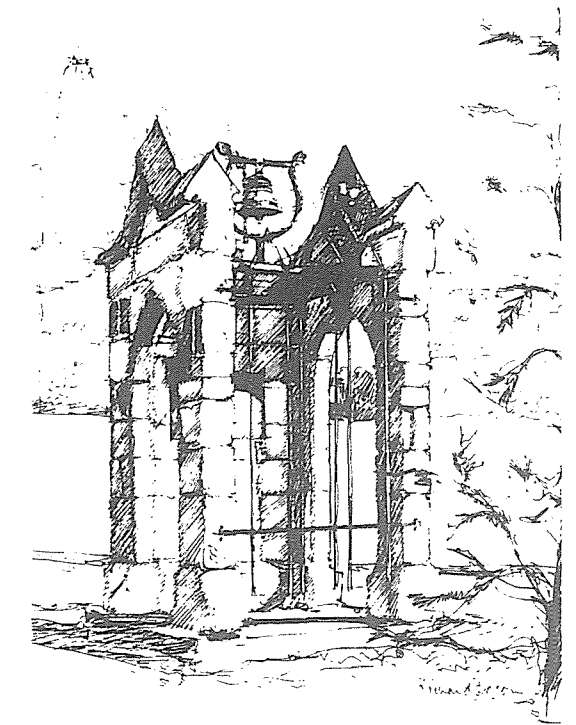
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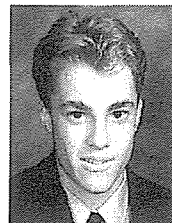
William Coyle - Caps in Debating, Music, Rowing.

# Obituaries

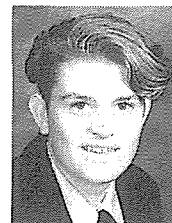
It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys, during the past year:

Baker, Glen J.	1986/8163
Boyd, Eric H.	1923/2601
Brain, Donald K	1919/2346
Burbury, Donald L. (M.B.E.)	1921/2503
Burt, Murray	1936/3366
Calvert, Brian S.	1928/2887
Calvert, Douglas F.	1913/1933
Coverdale, Sax. E.	1929/2947
Crawford, Maxwell C.	1926/2799
Cummins, Harry H.	1921/2480
Dalwood, Peter G.	1943/3717
Dorum, Ivar	1928/2927
Galbraith, Stuart	1982/7664
Grant, C. Harry	1917/2215
Hamilton, Barry	1934/3273
Hood, John D. L.	1919/2324
Hudson, Rodney J. (O.B.E.)	1927/2844
Ibbott, John L.	1929/2943
Kerr, George	1920/2427
Lewis, A. J. (Jack)	1922/2578
Marriott, Harold	1920/2456
Paton, William R.	1945/3826
Pridmore, Walter B.	1925/2720
Radcliff, James M.	1917/2193
Rankin, John H. G.	1948/4045
Robinson, Neil E.	1931/3130
Sculthorpe, Leslie J. E.	1927/2873
Taylor, John M.	1922/2566
Westbrook, Norman O.	1922/2547
Wilcox, Stuart J.	1985/8121
Young, Robert F.	1932/3171
Stephens, Rev. Dr. G. (Staff)	1970/87

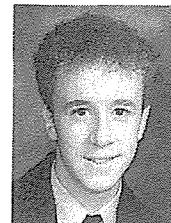




**Allen, Mathew** 1986 - 1992  
 Thorold House Vice-Captain 1992; Thorold House Prefect 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for All Round Participation in School Life; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1988; Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer 1988; Middle School Service; Form Captain 1988; House Drama - Front of House Manager 1992; Badminton 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992; Cricket 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Button Selling



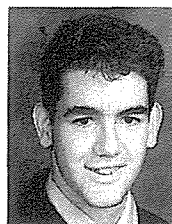
**Brooks, Stewart** 1988 - 1992  
 Stephens House Prefect 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; F.M. Young Prize for Geography 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation; George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1990; Curriculum Review Committee 1991; Befriender Group 1991; House Publications Committee 1992; House Assemblies Committee 1992; CRC Representative 1991; Magazine Committee 1992



**Clark, Matthew** 1986 - 1992  
 Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; School House Record Keeper 1992; Magazine Committee; Soccer 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Sailing 1st Colours 1992



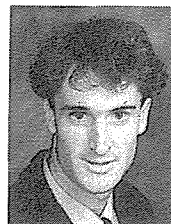
**Cox, Thomas** 1987 - 1992  
 Thorold House Prefect 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; Curriculum Review Committee Secretary 1992; House Social Co-ordinator; Cricket 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Coaching 1992; Hockey 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Cross Country 1st Colours 1992; House Drama



**Avery, William** 1987 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992, Buckland House Vice-Captain 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1988; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator 1992; Buckland House Assembly Co-ordinator 1992; Form Captain 1987, 1989; Basketball 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Captain of Basketball 1992, Schoolboys All-Star Team 1990; Cricket 1st Colours 1991; Drama 1st Colours 1991; Cross Country 1st Colours 1991; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Athletics 2nd Colours 1991; House Drama



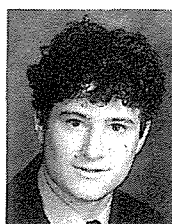
**Burbury, Thomas** 1986 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992; Burbury House Captain 1992; School House Executive 1992; P.K. Rogers Prize for Best All-Round Sportsman 1992; Badminton 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992; Cricket 1st Colours 1990, 1991, Cap 1992; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Drama 1st Colours 1991; Debating 2nd Colours 1991; *Billy Budd* 1991; *Trial by Jury* 1992; Mt. Carmel Play 1992; School House Rock Band 1992; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987, 1988, Credits 1989 - 1991; Button Selling; Red Cross Door Knock; House Drama



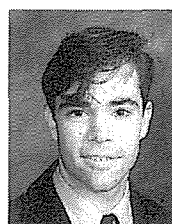
**Cleary, Marcus** 1991 - 1992  
 Buckland House Prefect 1992, Buckland House Executive 1992; Prize for Sports Science 1992; Junior School Service; Form Captain 1992; Athletics 1st Colours 1991, Tas. Athletics Representative 1988 - 1992, Captain of Athletics 1992, MLC Sports Scholarship 1990 - 1991



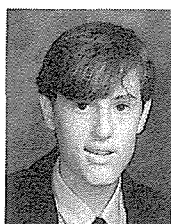
**Coyle, William** 1987 - 1992  
 Senior Prefect 1992; Tribunal Standing Committee 1992; Honour Badge 1992; Awards Committee 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; Grace Calvert Scholarship 1990; Alan Field Payne Prize for Loyalty and Leadership 1992; Headmaster's Prize for Leadership and Service to Music 1992; Bishop's Presentation for Senior Prefect 1992; Headmaster's Prize for Service 1989; Certificate of Academic Merit 1989; Certificate for Academic Merit 1988; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1989; Socratic Society 1992; *Trial by Jury* 1992; Rugby 1st Colours 1990, Cap 1991; Debating Caps 1991, 1992; Music 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Captain of Music 1992; Rowing 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992; Athletics 1st Colours 1991; First Aid 1989; Goethe Society 1st Place 1990; Nat. Chemistry Quiz Credit 1990; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987 - 90



**Baddiley, Nicholas** 1990 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Tennis 2nd Colours; Cross Country



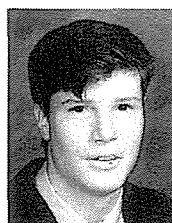
**Carey, Zane** 1986 - 1992  
 Buckland House Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; Befriender Group, Junior School Service; House Treasurer 1992; House Community Service Co-ordinator 1992; Form Captain 1989; Soccer 1st Colours 1991, Captain of Soccer 1992, U14 Best and Fairest; Tennis 2nd Colours; House Soccer Captain; Button Selling; Youth Group Co-ordinator; Nat. Maths Competition Credit 1988; Certificate of Academic Merit 1987



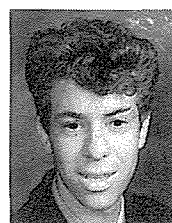
**Clennett, John**  
 Prize for Information Systems 1992; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Form Captain 1991; Button Selling



**Davidson, Fletcher** 1988 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Rowing Caps 1991 - 92, Captain of Boats 1992, National Champions - School Boys Fours; Rugby 1st Colours 1991, Tas. U19 Representative



**Bowden, Nicholas** 1985 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award; Stephens House Record Bookkeeper 1992; Hockey 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; House Drama



**Challen, Adam** 1986 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Register Monitor 1991; Magazine Committee; Badminton 2nd Colours 1991; School Drama Production 1991; House Badminton Captain; Defensive Driving; Freedom From Hunger Door Knock; Inter-School One Day Event 1991



**Clerk, Robert** 1987 - 1992  
 Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1987; SRC Representative; CRC Representative; Befriender Group; Library Monitor 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1992; Button Selling



**Davis, Alex** 1981 - 1992  
 Magazine Committee 1989; Sailing 1st Colours 1991, 1992, Tas. Windsurfing Team 1992; Soccer 2nd Colours 1991; Tennis 2nd Colours 1991; Driver Education 1990; School Drama Productions 1985, 1986, 1990



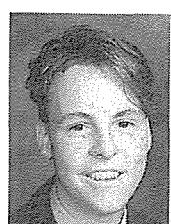
**Brain, Scott** 1980 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992; Buckland House Captain 1992; Awards Committee 1992; Certificates of Commitment and Participation 1990, 1991; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987 - 91; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; Swimming Cap 1992; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1992



**Clark, Damien** 1981 - 1992  
 SRC Representative 1991; Befriender Group; House Liaison Officer; Grade Nine Camp Supervisor; Form Captain 1991; Red Cross Door Knock; Button Selling

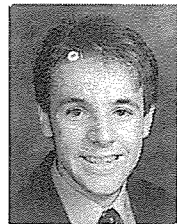


**Cornelius, Simon** 1986 - 1992  
 Peer Leadership; Soccer 2nd Colours; Coach Grade 7 - 10 Collegiate Soccer Team; Defensive Driving 1992; Button Selling; Tas. U18 Mountain Bike Champion 1992; Buckland House Iron Man 3rd Place 1992

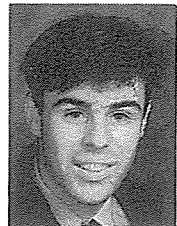


**Davis, Warren** 1987 - 1992  
 Form Captain 1991; Library Monitor; Rugby 1st Colours 1991, Tas. U19 Representative 1992; Drama 2nd Colours 1991; Badminton 2nd Colours; Rowing 2nd Colours; Speed Reading

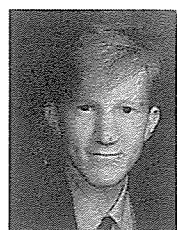




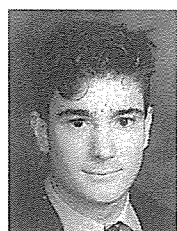
**Docker, Damien** 1990 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Burbury House Senior 1992; Alan Field Payne Scholarship 1990; The Eastern Shore Parents Prize for Strength of Character and Bearing 1991; A.L. Butler Prize for History 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1990; School Magazine Editor 1992; CRC Chairman 1992; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; House Chapel Co-ordinator; Magazine Committee 1991; Literary and Debating Society; Debating 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Cross Country 1st Colours; Youth Synod 1991; Rotary United Nations Assembly 1990; Chairman Republican Evening Committee 1992; Red Cross Doorknock



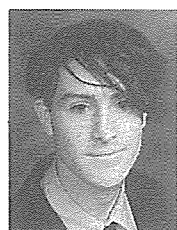
**Foster, Justin** 1986 - 1992  
 Buckland House Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; Certificate of Academic Merit 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1991; Aust. Maths Competition Credit 1987; Befriender Group; House Inter-House Competition Co-ordinator 1992; Form Captian 1991; House Drama 1992; Staff Interview Panel 1992; Aust. Yachting Federation Course



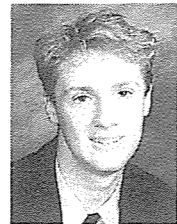
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 School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; House Photographer; Common Room Committee 1992; Soccer 1st Colours; Tennis 2nd Colours; Advanced Reading Course



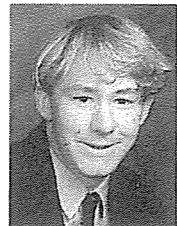
**Gilham, Samuel** 1981 - 1992  
 Robert Swan Memorial Prize 1986; The Prize for Craft 1991; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Captain of Football 1992, Teal Cup Representative 1992



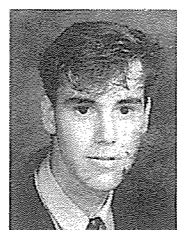
**Gould, Andrew** 1988 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; Magazine Committee; Friendship Camp Co-ordinator 1991, 1992; Soccer 2nd Colours 1990, 1991, 1st Colours 1992; School Drama Production 1988, Tasmanian U18 Under Water Hockey Representative 1991; First Aid Course 1989; Driver Education 1990



**Gray, Marcus** 1985 - 1992  
 Befriender Group, Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; House Grade 11 Liaison Officer 1992; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Red Cross Doorknock



**Gray, Sam** 1983 - 1992  
 School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship; Sports Science Prize 1991; Befriender Group; Middle School Service; School House Competition Prefect 1992; SRC Representative 1991; Form Captain 1988; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992; Cricket 1st Colours 1991, 1992, Vice-Captain 1992, Tas. U15, U16 Squad; Water Polo 1st Colours 1992; Royal Guide Dogs Door Knock; House Drama



**Haberle, Sven** 1985 - 1992  
 Second Prefect 1992; Tribunal Standing Committee 1992; School House Executive 1992; Awards Committee 1992; A.L. Butler Prize for History 1991; Roberts Ltd. Prize for Rural Science 1991; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1989, 1990; Certificates of Academic Merit 1990, 1991; Peer Leadership; House Assembly Co-ordinator; Squash 1st Colours 1991, 1992; *Trial by Jury* 1992; First Aid; Defensive Driving



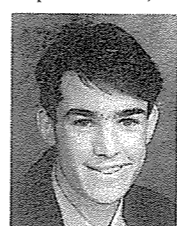
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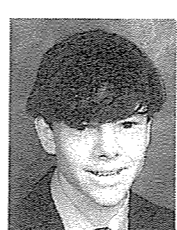
**Heather, Nick** 1985 - 1992  
 Stephens House Prefect 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Nat. Maths Competition Prize 1987, Distinction 1988, 1989, 1990; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; House Publications Committee 1992; House Assembly Committee 1992; Library Monitor 1989, 1990



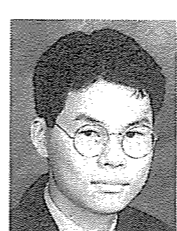
**Hills-Wright, Adam** 1989 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992; School House Captain 1992; SRC Vice-President 1992; School House Executive 1992; Awards Committee 1992; Certificates for Commitment and Participation 1989, 1991; Boarding House News Letter Editor 1992; Alliance Française Honourable Mentions 1990; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; Befriender Group; Library Monitor 1991; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Vice-Captain 1992; Athletics 1st Colours 1991; Cross Country 1st Colours 1991; Tennis 2nd Colours; Cricket 2nd Colours 1992; Table Tennis Tas. Representative; Senior First Aid; House Drama



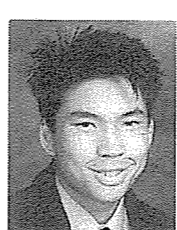
**Hodge, James** 1991 - 1992  
 Nat. Maths Competition Credits 1988, 1989; Alliance Française Competition Honourable Mention 1988; Junior School Service; Middle School Service; Form Captain 1992; Magazine Committee; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours; Cricket 2nd Colours; House Drama



**Holmes, Phillip** 1978 - 1992  
 Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Volleyball 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Athletics 1st Colours 1992



**Hung, Chun Wai** 1991-1992  
 Burbury House Senior 1992; 2nd Colours Badminton; Red Cross Doorknock



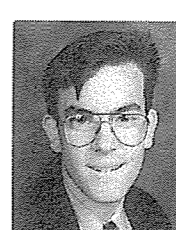
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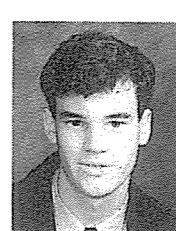
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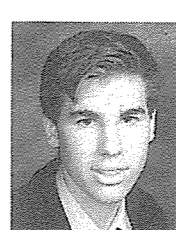
**Jones, Benjamin** 1986 - 1992  
 CRC Representative; Form Captain 1988; Rowing 2nd Colours, 1st Colours; Rugby 1st Colours, Tas. U19 Representative 1992; Red Cross Door Knock; House Drama



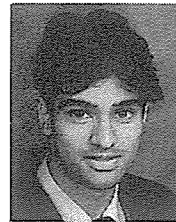
**Kean, Mathew** 1987 - 1992  
 Headmaster's Prize for Service to the School 1991; Certificates for Commitment and Participation 1990, 1992; Magazine Committee; Badminton 2nd Colours; Defensive Driving 1990; House Impromptu Speaking Captain 1992; House Colours 1992



**Kirkaldie, James** 1991 - 1992  
 Thorold House Prefect 1992, Thorold House Executive 1992, Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 11; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Hockey 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Captain 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Legacy Button Selling



**Kruse, David** 1988 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Library Monitor 1991; Cricket 2nd colours 1991; Under Water Hockey U18 Tas. Representative 1991; Cubs 1992; First Aid Course 1989; Driver Education 1990;



**Lad, Anoop** 1987 - 1992  
 Nat. Economics Competition State Winner; Nat. Maths Competition Credit; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Athletics 2nd Colours, 1st Colours; Tennis 2nd Colours; Volleyball 2nd Colours; Karate Tas. Representative; Snooker Tas. Representative



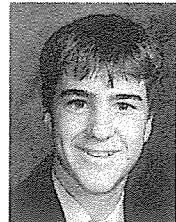
**MacDermott, Andrew** 1991 - 1992  
 McDougall Prize for Legal Studies 1992; Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English Studies 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Befriender Group; Badminton 2nd Colours; House Colours; Freedom From Hunger Doorknock



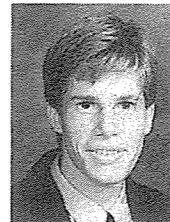
**McNeill, Ian** 1983 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992, Thorold House Executive 1992; Information Systems Prize 1991; Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1991; University Prize for Indonesian 1991; Certificates of Academic Merit 1990, 1991; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1988, 1992; Befriender Group Co-ordinator; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; Junior School Service; House Chapel Co-ordinator; Swimming Cap 1992, Captain of Swimming 1992; Button Selling; Red Cross Door Knock; R.C.W.A. Door Knock; Hockey 2nd Colours 1991; House Drama



**Morris, Matthew** 1986 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; Magazine Committee; Soccer 1st Colours; Tennis 2nd Colours



**Lawrence, Timothy** 1984 - 1992  
 Library Monitor; Sailing 2nd Colours; Tas. Sailing Representative



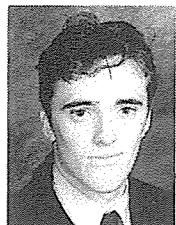
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 Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Hockey 2nd Colours 1991; Speed Reading Course



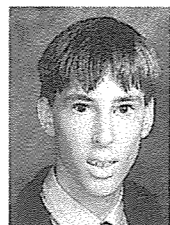
**McShane, Jonathon** 1986 - 1992  
 Burbury House Senior 1992; Junior School Service; Form Captain 1992; Badminton 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Golf 1st Colours 1992, Nakamura Cup 1991, Burbury House Cup 1990 - 92; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991 - 92; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991 - 92; Defensive Driving



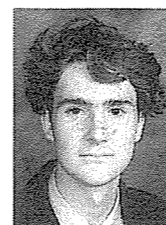
**Morton, Adam** 1985 - 1992  
 Buckland House Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; D.H. Harvey (1986) and W.H. Mason-Cox (1987) Scholarships; Prize for Social Psychology 1992; Prize for Religious Studies 1992; Stephens Prize for Best Graduation Essay 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Certificates of Academic Merit 1987 - 91; Nat. Maths Competition Prize 1989, Distinctions 1987, 88 - 91; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1991; Befriender Group Co-ordinator; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; House Newsletter Editor 1992; House Secretary 1992; Volleyball 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; 2nd Eleven Captain 1992; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1992; First Aid 1990; School Drama Production 1989; House Drama 1989



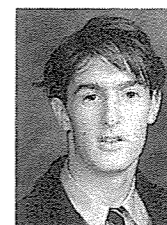
**LeFevre, Cameron** 1990 - 1992  
 Stephens House Prefect 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Befriender Group; Stephens House Interhouse Competitions Officer; Athletics 1st Colours 1991; Hockey 2nd Colours 1991 - 92; Tas. Goshin Ryu Karate Representative



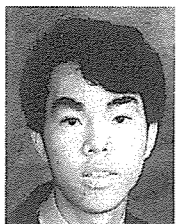
**Maxwell, Simon** 1980 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Junior School Service



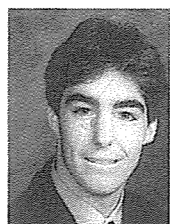
**McWhirter, Sean** 1985 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Rowing 1st Colours; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1992



**Muir, Timothy** 1986 - 1992  
 Buckland House Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; Prize for Geology 1992; Befriender Group; Buckland House Manager 1992; Sailing 1st Colours 1989, 1990, Caps 1991, 1992; Cross Country 1st Colours 1991, 1992; First Aid



**Lee, Pierre Tze Yeung** 1991 - 1992  
 Burbury House Senior 1992; Badminton 2nd Colours; Red Cross Door Knock



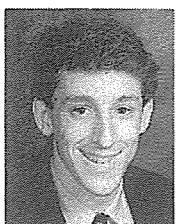
**McGregor, Adam** 1991 - 1992  
 Prefect 1992, Buckland House Executive 1992; Nat. Maths Competition Distinction 1991; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; Water Polo Caps 1991, Tas. U21 Representative 1990, 1991; Swimming 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Rugby 1st Colours 1991



**Menadue, Rhys** 1987 - 1992  
 CRC Representative; House Grade 10 Liaison Officer 1992; House Social Co-ordinator; Chapel Monitor 1989 - 91; Sailing 1st Colours; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991 - 92; Badminton 2nd Colours; Button Selling



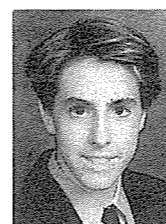
**Napthali, Glen** 1986 - 1992  
 Junior School Service; Stephens House Student Report Co-ordinator; Red Cross Door Knock



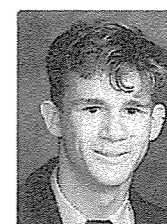
**Logan, Angus** 1986 - 1992  
 Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Cross Country 1st Colours 1992, Captain of Cross Country; Triathlon Tas. Representative



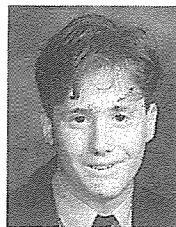
**McMeekin, Thomas** 1982 - 1992  
 Roberts Ltd. Prize for Rural Science 1992; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1989; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; Golf Cap 1992; Soccer 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Swimming 1st Colours 1991, 1992; House Soccer Captain 1992; Walk Against Want; Defensive Driving 1990; Study Skills 1990



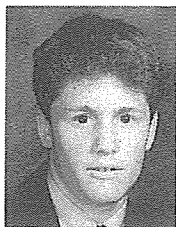
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 Befriender Group; Chapel Monitor 1990; Volleyball 1st Colours 1991; Basketball 1st Colours 1991



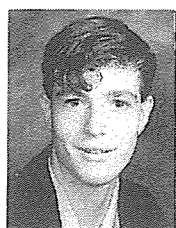
**Newstead, Giles** 1985 - 1992  
 School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; School House Secretary; Hockey 1st Colours; Sailing Tas. "Sharpie" Representative; House Hockey Captain, House Drama



**Page, Robert** 1988 - 1992  
School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Prize for Art 1992; Junior School Service; Rowing 1st Colours; Rugby 1st Colours; Drama 2nd Colours; School House Rock Band 1992; *My Fair Lady* 1990; *Billy Budd* 1991; Republican Debate Committee; Common Room Committee 1992; Button Selling; House Drama



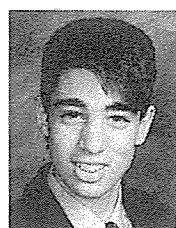
**Palfreyman, Adam** 1986 - 1992  
R.E. Richardson Trophy for Best Middle School Sportsman 1988; Junior School Service; Athletics Cap 1991, 1992; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1990 - 1992, Tas. U15, Teal Cup U17 Representative; Cricket 2nd Colours; Improved Reading Course 1991; Royal Guide Dogs Doorknock



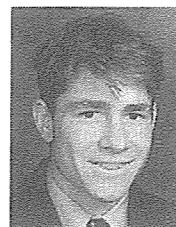
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Stephens House Assemblies Committee 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991; Music Senior 1991, 1992



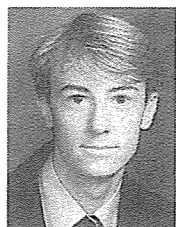
**Pitt, Jackson** 1978 - 1992  
Stephens House Prefect 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Befriender Group; Junior School Service; House Social Services Director; House Recess Co-ordinator; Squash 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, Captain of Squash 1992; Button Selling



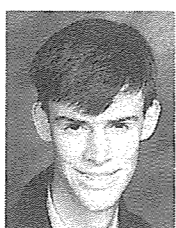
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Befriender Group; Soccer 2nd Colours 1991



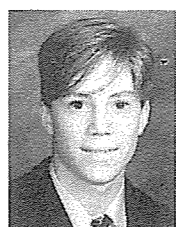
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Stephens House Prefect 1992, House Executive 1992; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; Stephens House Whip 1992; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, Caps 1992, Best and Fairest 1992



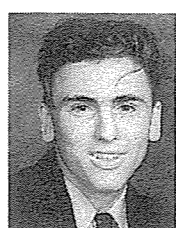
**Rache, Joel** 1985 - 1992  
Thorold House Prefect 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; House Prefect Responsible for Grade 9; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Magazine Committee; Tennis 1st Colours 1990, Caps 1991, 1992, Captain of Tennis 1992; Cross Country 1st Colours 1991, Caps 1992, Captain of Cross Country 1992; Hockey 2nd Colours; Button Selling; House Drama Director 1992



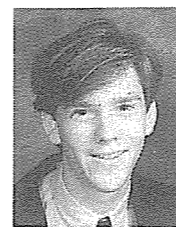
**Richely, James** 1986 - 1992  
Nat. Maths Competition Credits 1987 - 1991; Nat. Chemistry Quiz Credit 1991; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; Stephens House Noticeboard Monitor; Form Captain 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours; Forty Hour Famine; Defensive Driving



**Robertson, Simon** 1980 - 1992  
Stephens House Teams Organiser 1992; Tennis Caps; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Tas. Tennis Representative; House Athletics, Captain House Cross Country; Captain House Tennis



**Ross, Hamish** 1983 - 1992  
SRC Representative 1990; Befriender Group 1991; Thorold Middle School House Captain 1988; Water Polo Caps 1991, 1992, Tas. U16, U18, U20, Aust. U16 Representative; Swimming Caps 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991



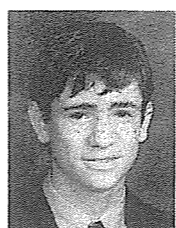
**Squier, George** 1990 - 1992  
Buckland House Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; A.L. Butler Prize for History 1991; Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1991; Rugby 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1992; Tas. U19 Representative 1992; House Drama - Best Supporting Actor 1992



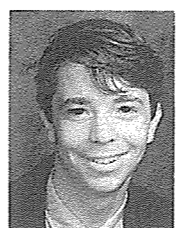
**Salmon, Oliver** 1987 - 1992  
Burbury House Senior 1992; Chapel Monitor 1991; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992, H.S.O.B.F.C. Perpetual Trophy - Best Team Player 1992; Basketball 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Surfing 2nd Colours 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; House Drama



**Speers, Andrew** 1992  
SRC Representative 1992; House Drama 1992; House Impromptu Speaking



**Sprent, Richard** 1988 - 1992  
Prize for Service to the Library 1989; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1988, 1989; Library Monitor 1988 - 1992; Badminton 2nd Colours 1991; Basic Computer Course 1992; Button Selling 1992; Book Club 1988, 1989; Childrens' Book of the Year Council 1988; Inter-School One Day Event 1991

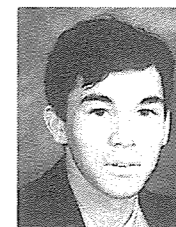


**Sprott, Jonathon** 1985 - 1992  
Duke of Edinburgh Bronze 1991; Befriender Group; CRC Representative; Magazine Committee 1988, 1989; Drama 1st Colours 1991; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; Debating 2nd Colours 1991; Badminton 2nd Colours 1991; *Billy Budd* 1991; Senior First Aid 1989; Save the Children Doorknock 1988; Salvation Army and Red Cross Doorknocks 1989



**Stredwick, David** 1985 - 1992  
Prefect 1992; Chairman Student Advisory Tribunal 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; P.H. Rockett Scholarship; Robert Nettlefold Scholarship; Senior Orator 1992; Dux of Grade Seven 1987; Dux of Grade Nine 1989; Headmaster's Prize for Service to Assemblies 1989; Watchorn

Prize for English Literature 1991; Entrant Lions Youth of the Year 1992; Rotary Adventure in Citizenship 1992; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987 - 1990; Nat. Science Competition Distinctions 1987 - 1989; Junior School Service; Literary and Debating Society 1992; Form Vice- Captain 1988, 1989; Debating Caps 1991, 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; *Billy Budd* 1991; Red Shield Appeal; Button Selling

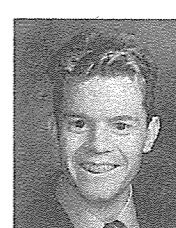


**Tan, Laurence** 1987 - 1992  
Prefect 1992, Stephens House Captain 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Awards Committee 1992; John Player Memorial Prize for Character, Courage, Leadership, Determination and Example 1992; Dugald G McDougal Scholar; F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1991; Bruce Lachlan

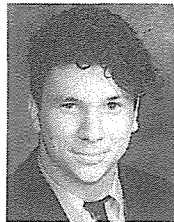
Brammall Memorial Prize for English Studies; Socratic Society; Aust. Maths Competition Prize 1988, Distinction 1987, 1989 - 1991; Aust. Schools Science Competition First Place 1988, High Distinction 1987, 1989 - 90, Certificate of Honour 1988 - 89; Aust. Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1988, 1991; Tas. Maths Competition Outstanding Achievement Award 1989; Curriculum Review Committee Secretary 1992; Junior School Service; Magazine Committee; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1990, Caps 1991, Tas. U16 Representative; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; Chess Club Co-ordinator; Forty Hour Famine



**Taylor, Campbell** 1983 - 1992  
CRC Representative; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze; Rowing 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Driver Education 1990; Friendship Camp Co-ordinator 1992



**Vlandys, Jonathon** 1986 - 1992  
Prefect 1992; School Whip 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Rugby Caps 1991, 1992, Tas. U19 Representative 1989 - 1992; Cricket 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Athletics 1st Colours 1991, 1992; Aust. Rules 1st Colours 1990; *Trial by Jury* 1992; Captain House Rugby; Captain House Cricket; Captain House Athletics



**Wallbank, Peter** 1981 - 1992  
Befriender Group Co-ordinator 1992; Chapel Monitor; Form Captain; Register Monitor 1991; Rugby 1st Colours 1990, 1991, Tas. U19 Representative 1992; Red Cross Door Knock; Button Selling



**Watchorn, Luke** 1990 - 1992  
School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Nat. Maths Competition Credit 1991; Aust. Japanese Competition Level 3 Credit 1992; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator; Befriender Group; School House Manager 1992; Form Captain 1987; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991,

1st Colours 1992; Cricket 2nd Colours 1991; Rowing 2nd Colours 1991; Salvation Army Door Knock; Cooking Course

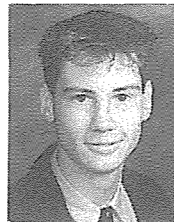


**Watts, Andrew** 1986 - 1992  
Stephens House Prefect 1992; Stephens House Executive 1992; Nat. Maths Competition 1987, 1990; Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1991; Peer Leadership; Junior School Service; House Lunch Time Activities Officer; Chapel Monitor 1992; Sailing 1st Colours 1990, 1992, Caps 1991, Tas. Representative 1986,

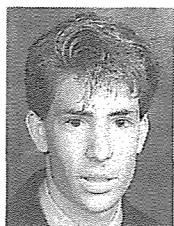
1989, 1990, Captain Australian Team 1991; Captain House Sailing



**West, Justin** 1985 - 1992  
Rowing 2nd Colours 1990, 1st Colours 1991, Cap 1992; Soccer 2nd Colours 1991, 1st Colours 1990, 1991; *Finian's Rainbow* 1989; Red Cross Door Knock; Defensive Driving 1990

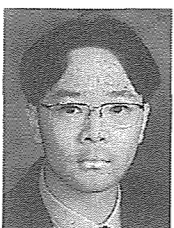


**Whitehouse, Charles** 1980 - 1992  
Prefect 1992; Buckland House Executive 1992; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1987; Befriender Group Co-ordinator; Peer Leadership; Rowing 2nd Colours 1990, 1st Colours 1991, 1992; School Drama Production 1989; Red Shield Appeal 1991, 1992; Cooking 1990; First Aid Course 1990; Chapel Vestry Committee 1992

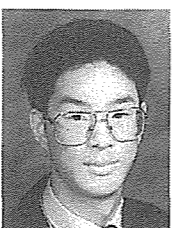


**Wilson, Dean** 1987 - 1992  
School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Certificate for Academic Merit 1988, 1989; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1987; Nat. Maths Competition 1989 - 91; Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1991; SRC Representative 1992; Befriender Group; Peer Leadership; CRC

Representative; Library Monitor 1992; Magazine Committee; Cricket 2nd Colours; Badminton 2nd Colours; Debating 2nd Colours; House Drama



**Wu, Simon** 1989 - 1992  
Burbury House Senior 1992; Tennis 2nd Colours; Soccer 2nd Colours; Volleyball 2nd Colours; Red Cross Door Knock



**Wong, Roger** 1980 - 1992  
Thorold House Prefect 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; L.F. Gibling Scholarship; E.M. Lilley Prize for the Dux of the School 1992; Prize for Biology 1992; Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry 1992; O.H. Biggs Prize for Mathematics 1992; Prize for Computer Science 1992; Dux of Middle School 1988; Dux of Grade Ten 1990; Dux of Grade Eleven 1991; John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest 1991; Prize for Information Systems 1991; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987 - 91; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1988, 1990; Aust. Schools Science Competition Distinction 1987, 1989, High Distinction 1990; Tas. Maths Competition Outstanding Award 1990; Tas. Science Talent Search Equal 1st 1989; BHP Science Awards 1989; House Junior Liaison Officer 1992; Form Captain 1992; Magazine Committee; House Drama; Button Selling

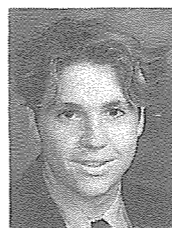


**Wood, Charles** 1986 - 1992  
School House Prefect 1992; School House Executive 1992; Drama Cap 1991; Rowing 1st Colours 1990; Aust. Rules 2nd Colours 1991, 1992; Debating 2nd Colours 1991; *Billy Budd* 1991; Red Cross Door Knock; Button Selling; House Drama



**Wright, Nicholas** 1980 - 1992  
Prefect 1992; SRC Chairman 1992; Tribunal Standing Committee 1992; Thorold House Executive 1992; Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character, Determination and Example 1992; Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 12 1992; A.L. Butler Prize for History

1992; H.D. Erwin Prize for Senior Debator 1992; H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music 1992; Certificates of Academic Merit 1987, 1991, 1992; Certificates for Commitment and Participation 1988, 1989; Junior Orator 1988; Tas. Runner - Up Lions Youth of the Year 1992; Debating Caps 1991, 1992, Captain of Debating 1992, Literary and Debating Society 1992; Music 1st Colours 1990, Caps 1991, 1992, Captain of Music 1992; Football 2nd Colours 1992, Service to Aust. Rules 1992; Befriender Group Co-ordinator 1991; Nat. Maths Competition Distinctions 1987, 1988; SRC Representative 1988 - 1991; Form Captain 1989, 1990; House Drama - Best Lead Actor 1992



**Younger, Simon** 1986 - 1992  
Stephens House Prefect 1992, Stephens House Executive 1992; Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting 1992; Certificate of Academic Merit 1992; Nat. Maths Competition 1987 - 1991; Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1990; CRC Representative 1990; House Chapel Co-ordinator 1992; Swimming 2nd

Colours 1990, 1st Colours 1991, Caps 1992; Water Polo 1st Colours, Tas. U16, U20 Representative; House Drama; Captain House Swimming; Button Selling

## An Obituary

### The Rev'd Canon Dr Geoffrey Stephens

In July of 1992 the Rev'd Canon Dr Geoffrey Stephens passed away.

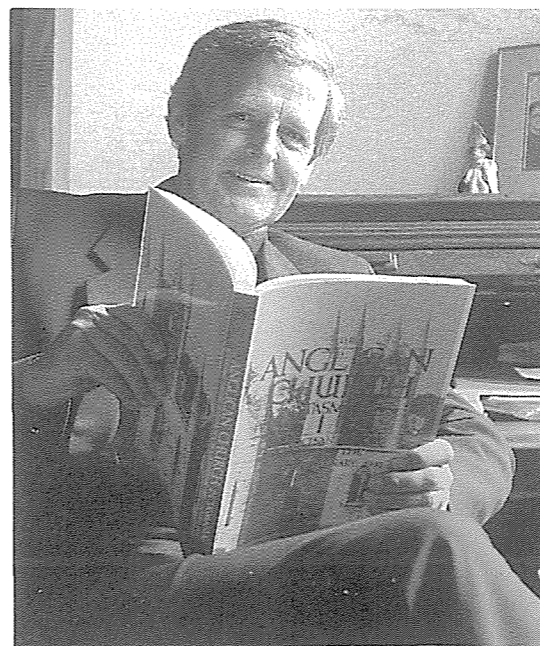
Dr Stephens joined the staff of the School as Chaplain and Senior Housemaster of Burbury House in 1974 and left in August 1987. He served as Chaplain for all of that time and as Housemaster until the end of 1986. His contribution to the school has been immense. Not only did he fulfil with distinction the demanding roles of chaplain, housemaster and teacher but also with equal success served as Master in charge of Rowing, established the School archives and wrote an authoritative history of the School.

Old Boys and Staff who were privileged during the period of his service to the School to have known 'Doc', as he was affectionately called, will remember him as a gracious, friendly and compassionate man who shared richly of himself in many ways. He was of course a deeply learned scholar, having been educated in Victoria at Wesley College and Melbourne University, and in England at the University of Oxford, but he wore his learning with great humility and possessed the happy knack of communicating profound insights in the most simple and engaging manner.

Indeed Geoffrey Stephens was an extremely gifted man capable of managing, without apparent stress and at the one time, many tasks which would each have daunted an ordinary person. However, those who knew him well shared his personal frustration that he seemed to be passed over for more distinguished public offices. He would have made an outstanding school or theological college principal, or bishop of the Church, but none of those were to be. It is a mark of Geoffrey's commitment to humble service of God and his fellow man in whatever tasks were set before him that he did not allow any disappointment he may have felt to diminish the quality of his ministry. It is perhaps most fitting that when he finally left Hutchins it was to continue a pastoral role, which he had already begun in a part-time, acting capacity, as rector of St Mary's, Moonah. There, as at Hutchins, he won the hearts of old and young alike and will long be remembered even though his ministry was so tragically short.

We at Hutchins were saddened to hear that Dr Stephens had been forced to retire from the parish due to his struggle with the illness which finally took his life, but we also rejoiced that he had found a renewed and deeper love and companionship in his marriage to Mrs Mona Swanston, who herself had retired in 1991 from Hutchins after fourteen years as Matron of the Boarding House. The School extends its sincere condolences to her and to Geoffrey's mother and family in their sadness.

In the passing of Dr Geoffrey Stephens not only has Hutchins lost one of its most loved and distinguished servants, but also the Anglican Church in Tasmania has lost a superb preacher, a caring pastor and its most prolific and noted historian. As did his life, so will his memory continue to draw people to the Lord Christ whom he so faithfully served and in whose presence he now rests.



The Rev'd Canon Dr Geoffrey Stephens

Mr A. Pride

