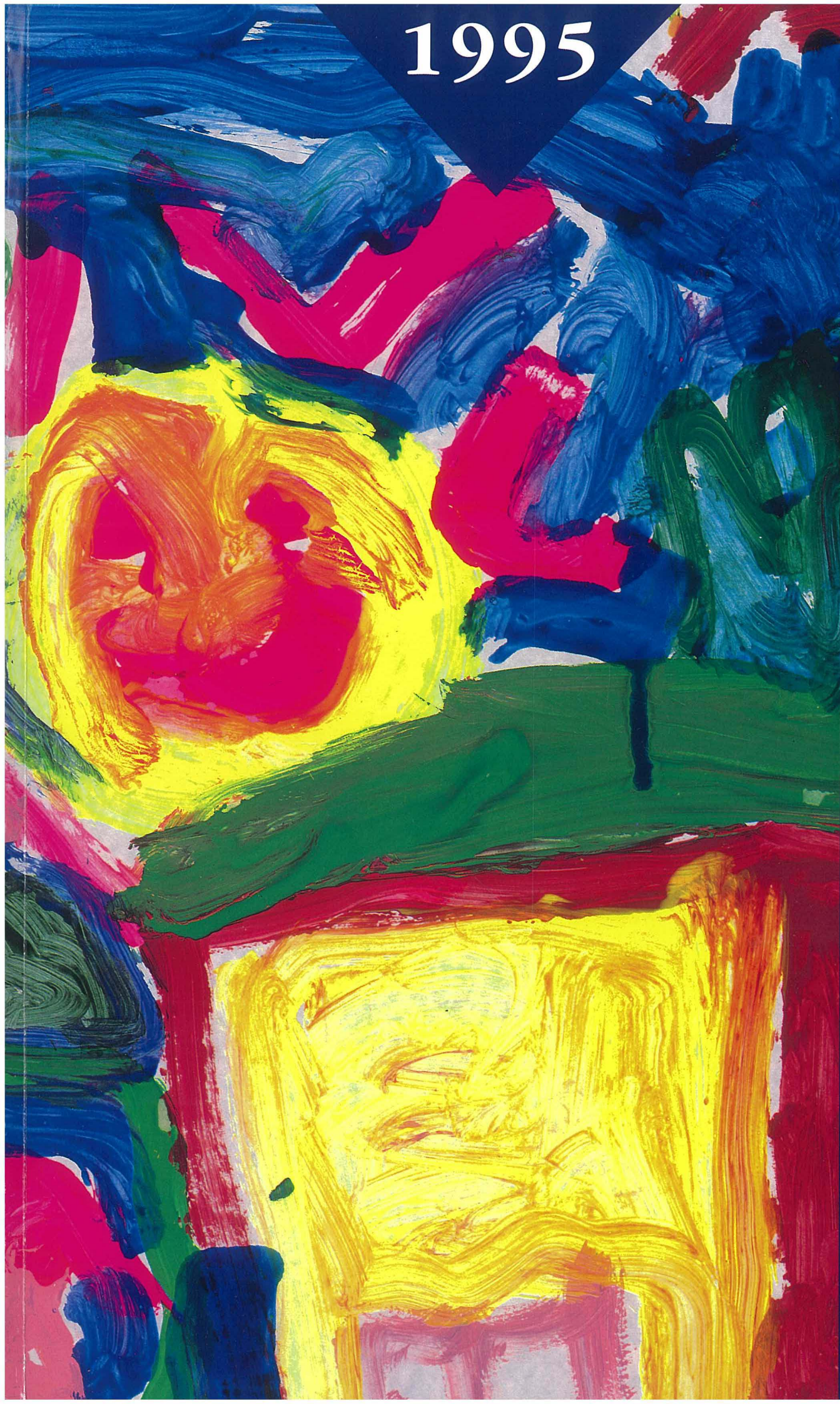


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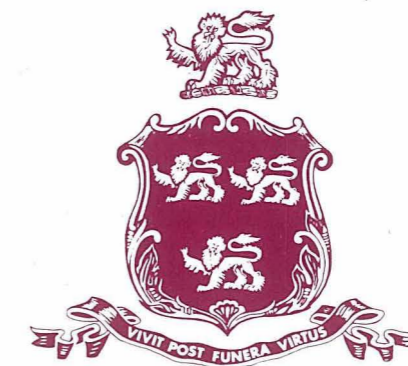


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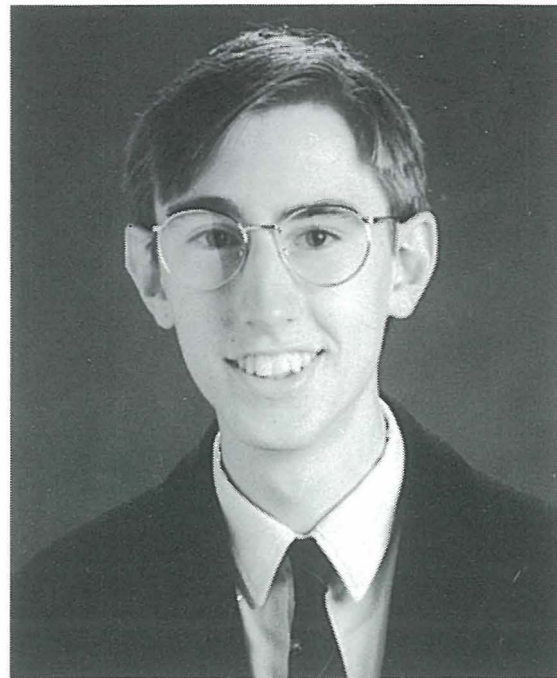
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Angus Fotheringham

In our rapidly changing world, the only constant seems to be the pace of change. No matter where we live, we are faced with advances in technology, the evolution of social values, and environmental change. Coping with these changes presents difficult challenges for all modern schools, if they are to fully prepare their students for entrance into what is often called 'the real world,' or 'life after school.' Not only must students be made aware of what their own future may hold, they must also be shown how they will fit into the rest of the world. This is indeed a difficult task but one which the Hutchins School is well able to fulfil. The School has nearly one hundred and fifty years of activity behind it, and thus has a history and a tradition which can provide the stability so necessary if students are to come to grips with the nature of the world around them.

Tradition without progress, however, is stagnation, and thus the School needs to ensure it is progressive in its outlook. Some very important steps have been taken to guarantee this is the case. Students have opportunities for leadership which are rarely to be found in other secondary schools. Hutchins has a policy to incorporate technology and to ensure that all students have the opportunity to take advantage of it. Despite these developments there is still much to be done. There is a perception among students that unless a boy has been appointed to the office of Prefect or House Prefect, there is little opportunity to have a role of real leadership. This needs to be remedied so that all boys can feel they have a say, and not just those in the SRC or Prefect body. This can only bring a greater sense of unity to the students. Perhaps one way to do it would be to make

examples of those boys in a year group who do provide leadership, even if not in an elected capacity.

Experts agree that the ideal school leaver for the future will be one with the widest possible range of skills and experiences. The School has taken some steps to provide boys with programs such as the Hutchins Award and a wide range of clubs and societies, but there is still some distance to go. To create an environment which encourages involvement and enthusiasm in a wide variety of activities, the School needs to look at how it rewards those boys who are involved in not just sport or academics, but also in co-curricular or even non-school activities. Boys who excel in a particular field are often praised in Headmaster's assembly or at Speech night, but those who participate without necessarily standing out are rarely mentioned. More emphasis on these hard-working and dedicated boys, who often put huge amounts of time into an activity, would undoubtedly attract others to become involved in the wider life of the School.

The issue of wider recognition is also important to the School in its academic life. This year saw the first Conference of Minds, a meeting of all scholars and boys interested in scholarship to focus on the role and direction of academics at Hutchins. Some firm resolutions were passed by the participants, and it is important that these should be put into practice. One of the most strongly felt ideas was that the profile of academics should be increased, not just to recognise high achievers, but also to reward the gutsy determination that many boys put into their academic work, no matter how they fare. This is not to say that we should promote these boys to the detriment of sporting achievers. The dramatic success enjoyed by almost all sports this year, especially the rowers, rugby players, and football teams, shows how much the School can achieve on the sports ground with dedication and recognition. I believe, however, that if Hutchins is to prepare its students for the uncertain future, it will have to encourage more boys to participate fully in many different types of activities. Bringing recognition to the 'quiet achievers' will help to ensure that our great School will maintain its standards of excellence into its second 150 years.

Angus Fotheringham



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An excerpt from the 149th Annual Report of the affairs of the Hutchins School, presented by Mr J.M. Bednall in his ninth year as Headmaster.



Peter Overton, Luke Sorrentino, Nicholas Pobl, Tom Gibson, Hugh Ellis, Brett Hasell, Alex Mirowski and James Avery with Mr Bednall.

## The dynamics of change

In July this year the Australian Schools Council held an educational 'summit' in Queensland. Along with forty other educationalists from schools, universities and teacher training departments from around Australia, I was invited to participate in a process which hoped to identify the major forces which will influence the administration of Australian schools up to the year 2020. The major dynamic for the urgent need to develop new understandings of what will happen in schools of the future is, predictably, technology. What is very clear is that schools will need to plan their technology in partnership with other schools and with other agencies in the community. To believe that technology can operate in a site-specific way will be to inhibit seriously the educational potential of technology. It is with this in mind that important decisions were reached this year regarding the School's technology planning. All parents were written to in November explaining that policy but further comment is warranted. We do not wish to limit what individual families might wish to plan for computers in their own homes, but we do make it clear that electronic transfer of data will become commonplace between school and home. We are not insisting that boys have a certain brand of computer and we are ensuring that a multi-platform access is available to them within the school. Macintosh systems are ideal for certain educational uses, while MS-DOS systems are better applied in certain other subject areas, especially those closely related to the workplace. Files created at home on either Macintosh or MS-DOS machines will be able to be read by the School's computers. To achieve this will require a major allocation of funds, but the School's caution in previous years has enabled us to proceed

without a significant impact upon tuition fees as well as protecting a well-established School-wide integrated approach to the use of computers.

In August the Visitor to the School, Bishop Phillip Newell, gave his assent under the requirements of the Christ College Act for new Rules and Procedures to apply to the Board of Management. The Board had spent many hours in discussion with the Headmaster, including a weekend retreat, to design procedures which ensured the School was well-prepared to manage the on-going climate of change with which all Australian schools must now cope. The Terms of Reference of the Finance and Building Committee and the Grounds Committee were amended and two new committees have been established - a Futures Committee to be responsible for long term strategic planning, and an Education Committee to ensure a broad range of educational opinion and advice is available to the Board as it designs a school appropriate for the next Century. It should be noted that the new rules and procedures allow for the participation of parents, staff and students in the sub-committee structure of the Board, thus extensively broadening the consultative process.

## The 'lower school' metaphor

This year concluded a most comprehensive review of current practice in the School. Under the chairmanship of the Director of Studies, Mr Hodge, a thorough assessment of how we teach and care for boys from Grades 6 to 8 provided me with some thirty-seven recommendations for change. The Review Team canvassed modern research into the learning styles and teaching methods best suited to early adolescent boys. It worked through surveys and consultations with boys and parents and received over twenty submissions from staff. The decision to conduct the Review was prompted by a number of themes. I had been concerned for some time that we needed to respond better to the unique demands of Grade 8 boys who are in something of a limbo in terms of their physical maturation and social development. There has also been a national focus upon the middle years of schooling which has led to changes in teacher training and curriculum delivery. Predictably, technology has been at the centre of these reforms. Finally, some school-wide management changes in recent years - the most significant of which has been the House System in Senior School - needed to be integrated more effectively into the lives of lower secondary and upper primary boys. The Review Team examined how we could develop specialist teaching and pastoral care at Grades 6 to 8 and what changes in timetabling, architecture and management procedures were needed.

The first decisions have now been taken. Although we will develop a 'lower school' concept from Grades K to 8, we will retain the discrete nature of Middle and Junior Schools. However, a comprehensive buildings refurbishment and development plan of the lower school campus is now before the Board of Management, the first stage of which commences next year with the refurbishment of the Middle School. The Head of the Junior School, Mr Kelly, and the new Head of Middle School, Mr Morton, will work collaboratively in those areas where the lower school metaphor works best. Mr Dear in his new post as Dean of Lower School will co-ordinate curriculum from K to 8. Mr Dear will also continue to chair the Lower School Development Committee which will respond further to the Review's recommendations. Mr French as Director of Activities (Lower School) will be responsible for the management of leadership activities with a particular focus upon Grade 8, and Mr Manning as Director of Technology (Lower School) will ensure that this vital area keeps pace with best practice.

It all promises an exciting difference in the future of Hutchins and in the lives of those boys who often seem to be the engine room of the School - those in the middle years of their schooling.

## The academic life

The 1994 Leavers' results were the best we have had for five years and included two students who were awarded the new Tasmania Scholarships to the University of Tasmania. However, what is even more impressive is the fact that the Grade 11 results for 1994 were even better than the previous year's Grade 11 results.

The Tasmanian Certificate of Education has now been taught to Grade 12 since 1992. In general terms, Hutchins supports what the TCE attempts to achieve, although we are uneasy about the efficiency of the process by which state-wide standards are moderated. There are some signs that in order to ensure our boys are not disadvantaged relative to students around the state, our teachers in some subjects are having to lower a little the standards of work they would normally expect. It is a situation which is being closely monitored by the Director of Studies. However, it is a serious error of judgement for boys in Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 to imagine that the demands of the TCE are less severe than previous assessment procedures. They are most emphatically not, if only because assessment is continuous and, being criterion-based, some components will be assessed just once in a year. If a student fails to reach an appropriate standard, there may be no other opportunity to 'catch up'.

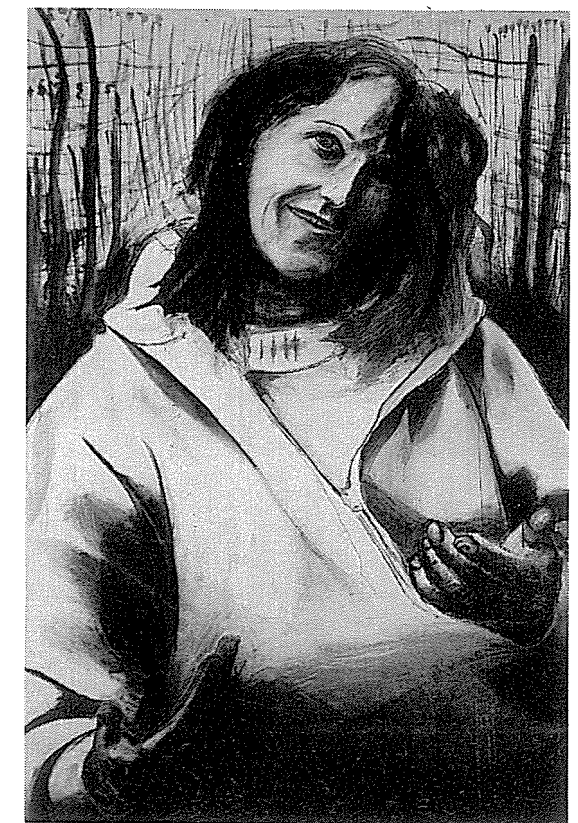
Throughout the year Junior School teachers have continued their comprehensive appraisal of

curriculum with a prime focus in 1995 being Social Studies and the potential it has for linkage with Outdoor Education. As the 'lower school' metaphor continues to influence curriculum delivery down to Grade 3, the educational experience for our youngest boys will only grow richer.

## Careers education in the new age

One of the most crucial dilemmas facing Australian schools in the current Government's social and economic policies is the relative balance between vocational education and that which is traditionally referred to as a broad liberal arts curriculum. In its commitment to support boys of all abilities and aspirations, Hutchins must find the appropriate balance. One of the strongest sections of the School's educational program is the careers counselling provided by Mr Ray Stacey, respected around Australia for his craft, and eminently aware of how vocational education can complement the school's curriculum priorities.

As part of the Lower School Development Plan, opportunities to take careers education into Grades 7 and 8 are now being explored. Careers education and the preparation for a useful and productive life must not start just as a student is on the brink of leaving school. Many of the skills needed are to do with flexible thinking skills, leadership, teamwork and self-initiative and are therefore worth developing as early as possible. Parents are encouraged to work closely with Mr Stacey in this important area of the School's mission.



David Schreuder



## The sporting life

Elsewhere in *Virtus* we provide details of the hosts of boys who have gained international, national and state prominence in a wide range of sports. From the perspective of the School it has been another astonishingly successful year and I pay tribute to the boys for the fierce determination they continue to show in order to protect the rich sporting heritage of the School. Hutchins boys were state premiers in rowing - which included a breathtaking triumph in the Head of the River - in sailing, swimming, cross country, hockey, rugby and athletics, and were southern champions in squash and tennis.

A number of our under-age teams also achieved premier status. Although it is right to celebrate sporting success, it continues to be crucial for Hutchins to insist upon educational priorities both in terms of its relationship with other schools and in how its sports policy is respected by parents and boys. In simple terms, competitive sport is merely one of a host of other activities, such as the performing arts and clubs and societies, which create a school culture in which boys of all aspirations and abilities can be valued. The growth in their self-esteem can then be used in a very direct way to support them in the classroom. Research into the needs of boys continues to argue the value of the corporate experience of games in their evolving lives. This year, with a few younger boys, it has become necessary to re-assert the School's policy regarding sporting obligations in order to protect its educational priorities. We are aware, however, that there are sometimes genuine difficulties for individual boys and next year some flexibilities will be built into the policy. Essentially boys must always put their commitment to the School first. If, however, no such commitment applies, boys may play for community teams, but not in a roster match against their colleagues at Hutchins.

In Junior School, boys have been encouraged to earn respect for themselves through their

attitude to the game, the care of their appearance, their knowledge of the rules and their determination to make the most of an opportunity to compete and enjoy themselves, whether they win or lose. Teams have competed at inter-school level in swimming, athletics, cricket, softball and T-ball during summer, and in football, soccer, hockey, minkey and basketball during winter.

It must be acknowledged that the School's huge sporting program - not far short of being one of the largest available to boys in schools in Australia - cannot survive or prosper without the involvement of parents, be they coaches, managers, taxi-drivers or providers of oranges. Your sons' teachers thank you for your tolerance of the demands placed upon you. Your sons thank you for your loving support of them.

## The performing arts

One of the highlights of the School year was the six weeks' residency of the internationally renowned choral director, Mr John Bertalot. Apart from bringing new challenges and standards of excellence to all of the School's choral groups, his visit culminated in a wonderful Anniversary Evensong at St David's Cathedral, where the Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas sang superbly, and then a gloriously successful Choral Concert at the University Centre, where almost 200 boys from Grades 4 - 12 performed at new levels of excellence.

Mr Bertalot provided a comprehensive report to the Faculty of Performing Arts which has led to a re-structuring of our music program from Grades 3 to 10 and will ensure all boys are trained in choral sight-reading. The appointment of Mr Ken Willy as Director of Choral Training was one of Mr Bertalot's recommendations. John Bertalot has become a new and valued friend of Hutchins and has enthusiastically agreed to return for another visit.

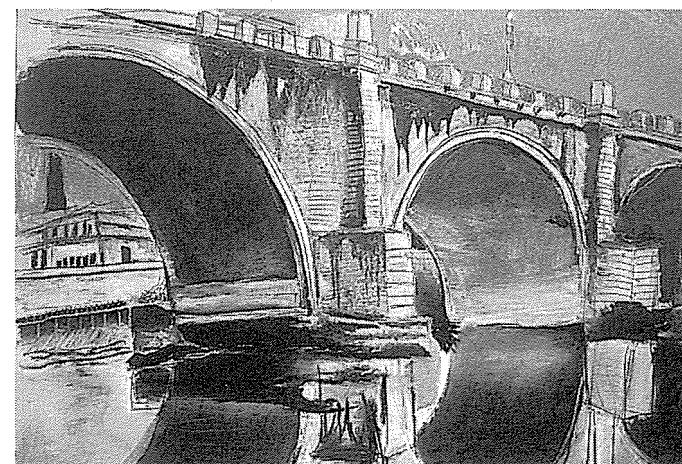


Tim Baker

## An international boys' school

Hutchins has continued to reflect sensibly and carefully upon the special challenges of educating boys in a single gender environment. The School is a member of the Board of Trustees of the International Coalition of Boys' Schools which now numbers close to 400 schools from the United Kingdom, South Africa, Asia and North America. Thirty-one Australian boys' schools are part of the Coalition.

The Senior Resident Master (Mr Rae) attended the Coalition's 1995 Conference in Cleveland, USA, and the School will also be represented at the next Conference in Canada in June 1996. It is expected that the 1997 Conference will be held in Australia. The Coalition has also appointed university researchers from Harvard University and is sponsoring an approach to the Australian Government for investigation into literacy problems experienced by boys. I have been asked by the Association of Heads of Independent Schools to prepare the necessary submission.



Tim Baker

## The Student Tribunal

Throughout 1995, the Tribunal has continued with the creative and practical sanctions which have been the basis of the Tribunal since its establishment three years ago. This year, I believe, has challenged all of us to look even closer at the way we treat one another and the environment around us. Many different types of cases were dealt with for the first time and this was the major factor contributing to the large increase in boys referred to the Tribunal this year.

The majority of us do respect individuals for who they are and respect the School around us. When students are mindless in their actions by disregarding School property and the facilities in which we all learn, they are ultimately accountable to their fellow students. The students have a right to be angry, and we have the right

## Some important acknowledgements

The Bursar, Mr Lewis Prince, is respected by his counterparts throughout Australia for his financial acumen and by me for his courtesy, loyalty and forthright advice. Hutchins families should not underestimate the debt the School owes the Bursar and his staff in their management of the School's finances.

Other areas of the School's operations which are frequently unsung include the many hours of behind-the-scenes work by the laboratory and technical officers of the School, by the teachers' aides and library assistants, and of course the cheerful enthusiasm of the grounds and maintenance staff led by Mr Ken Barnes, the domestic and catering staff under Mrs Liz Cochrane's energetic and skilful leadership, and the care shown to the boys by Matron, Mrs Andrea Bester. I thank them all most profoundly, and in doing so, pause to pay particular tribute to my Secretary, Mrs Lyn Peach, and to all the administrative staff in the School and Foundation Offices. We simply could

not exist without them and the very many people - parents, Old Boys and even Grandparents - who serve on the Committees of the Board of Management, the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association, the various Foundation Committees, the Centre for Excellence Management Committee, and all the Support Groups in the School.

Thank you, too, to all Hutchins boys for their support and understanding of what we are trying to achieve for them in their School.

Mr J.M. Bednall  
Headmaster

to deal with the situation. All boys are entitled to work and learn in a vandal-free school and to comfortably take part in any activity without fear of torment by a fellow student. The Tribunal has acted to safeguard these things and hopefully this will continue in 1996.

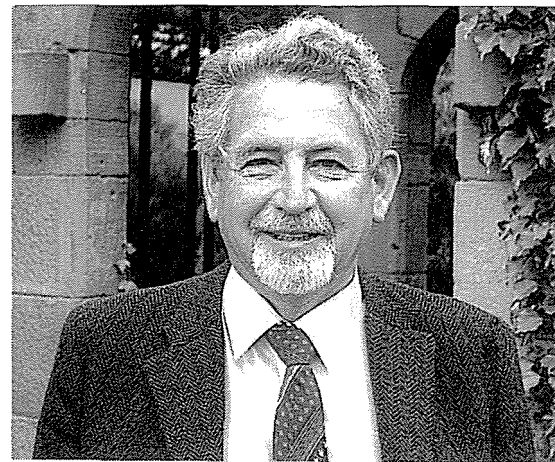
The student representatives on the Tribunal were Michael Cardno and Nicholas Ellsmore (Grade 11), Robert Cameron and Benjamin Muir (Grade 12), Alex Hickton (prefect representative), myself, and Mr Cripps, who once again has demonstrated that 'youth is the time to study wisdom; old age is the time to practise it'.

Alex Mirowski  
Chairman of the Student Tribunal



Valete

Mr Crom Wood



In 1992 Mr Crom Wood decided to ease back into part-time teaching. At Speech Night 1995, Mr Wood was Guest of Honour at the invitation of the Board of Management. He has now decided to end one of Tasmania's most revered careers in teaching. Tributes were paid to him on that evening and generations of Old Boys will continue to cheer him loudly at reunions, but in the year before the School celebrates its sesquicentenary, let this report formally record the debt of the whole community of Hutchins for his devotion to the lives of hundreds of boys throughout his continuous service since 1956. I will remember with grateful respect, too, the loyalty, courtesy and support he has afforded me since we became colleagues in 1987.

Crompton Wood attended The Hutchins School as a Buckland House student from 1935-1947. As a student he was a keen sportsman, participating in rowing, athletics and cross country running, and in his final year he was a School Prefect. Upon graduating from Hutchins he attended the University of Tasmania, earning a Bachelor of Science and a Diploma in Education. Mr Wood commenced teaching at the Smithton State High School, and taught at the Cranbrook School (Sydney), and in schools in the United States as the recipient of a Nuffield Scholarship in 1969-1970. He also worked at Cadbury Schweppes before returning to Hutchins where he has been Senior Master, Buckland Housemaster, Master in Charge of Science, Master in Charge of Cadets, Master in Charge of Football, and Coach of Australian Rules and Rowing. In his retirement Mr Wood has continued his sporting involvement in squash, bowls and windsurfing. He also likes to play the starring role of devoted grandparent, in which capacity he and Mrs Wood have taken their grandchildren to the USA on two occasions. As a student and as a Master of the

School in a distinguished career stretching some sixty years from 1935-1995, Mr Wood has served under nine Headmasters, ranging from Mr J.R.O. Harris to Mr J.M. Bednall, and has taught an estimated 6000 boys.

Mr Bob Brewster



In 1994 a thorough review of how we managed Grades 6-9 commenced. Quite clearly, the major impact of this review would focus upon the Middle School. When Mr Millington accepted appointment as Senior Master, it was reassuring indeed to have a schoolmaster like Mr Bob Brewster able to act as Head of Middle School during the review process and to keep that vital area of the School up to the mark until Mr Millington's replacement could be found. Wise, amiable and firm but entirely knowledgeable about the minds and hearts of twelve- and thirteen-year olds, Mr Brewster also concludes his professional career and his time at Hutchins.

For four years, 1948-1952, Mr Bob Brewster was a boarder at Hutchins, representing the School in swimming, football and rowing, and was a House Prefect. After 'leaving' Hutchins he taught at and was a Resident Tutor in the Boarding House from 1953-1960, the year in which he married the School Matron! Moving to Victoria in 1961, Mr Brewster assisted in the Foundation of the Peninsula School, Mt Eliza, and was the Foundation Head of Peninsula School Junior School, a post he held until his appointment as Headmaster of the Toowoomba Preparatory School, Queensland. 'Prep', a co-educational primary school, is the largest school of its kind in Australia. Following his retirement from Toowoomba Prep in 1992, Mr Brewster re-joined the staff at Hutchins in a part-time capacity, and held the position of Acting Headmaster of the Hutchins Middle School during 1995. He has a great interest in opera, and has directed and acted in many operetta productions. He is keen on swimming and Life Saving, and lists his grandchildren as a very great source of interest and delight.

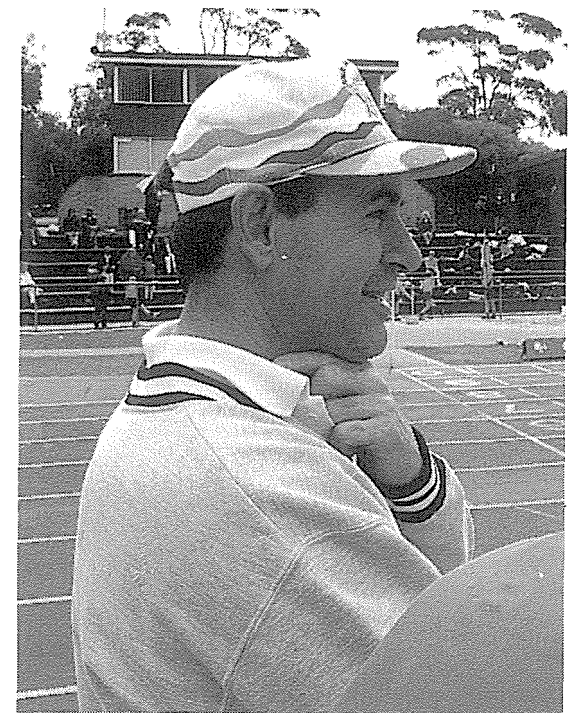
Regrettably, too, we have said goodbye to some valued colleagues. Mr John Sheppard has decided to enter political life. He made a singular contribution to science education during his time with us. Mr Bill Powell, a popular and indefatigable Grade 6 Teacher, has resigned to tackle new things, including the possibility of a career in state politics. Mr Powell brought imagination and spice to his professional life and will be especially remembered for his hugely entertaining drama and video productions involving younger students.

Equally creative and much loved by his young charges in Grade 2 for the nurturing he provided them, Mr Mark Narkowicz is moving interstate. He is a gifted teacher indeed. Mr Paul Jeffreys, admired for his skill as a chalkboard artist, as well as for his innovative teaching, is also moving to Victoria. He, too, presented to boys an attractive blend of sporting and cultural skills. Mr Wes Imms resigned during Term 2 in order to take advantage of an opportunity to do post-graduate studies in the teaching of Art at a Canadian University. His zeal for his subject has led to a dramatic improvement in the depth and scope of the visual arts in the school. Testimony to this is the number of works by boys which are now on display throughout the corridors.

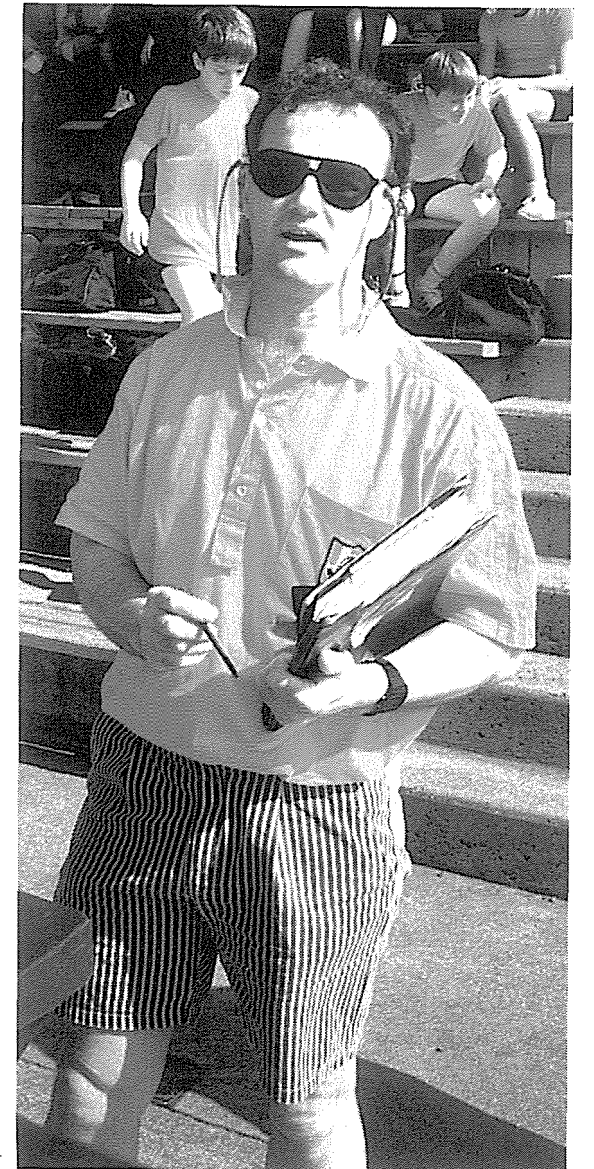
Mr Andrew Griffin, who in 1989 in his first appointment after training took on the huge task of establishing and managing Outdoor Education, left in Term 3 to travel overseas. Many boys have cause to be grateful to him for his support through the Hutchins Award and other expeditions and adventures. Ms Louise McNamara, who taught French and Indonesian and also provided determined, cheerful leadership to Grade 7 Tutor Groups, is to return to Adelaide to continue higher education studies.

We were pleased indeed to have the services of Mr Rob Gilmour, our Counsellor by arrangement with Anglicare. He quickly understood how best to support boys whose lives at home and school need special stewardship. We have also enjoyed through most of this year Ms Becky Thomas, on exchange with Mr Jeffreys, from University School, Cleveland, Ohio. Ms Thomas brought great humour and expertise as a Grade 4 teacher and we heaped affectionate best wishes upon her when she returned to University School.

We lose some outstanding teachers this year and we thank them for the wonderful contribution they have made to Hutchins during their time with us.



Mr Paul Jeffreys



Mr Bill Powell



## Salvete

We welcomed to the Common Room this year a number of capable and enthusiastic teachers. **Ms Amanda Sargent** has taken responsibility for Grade 1 and **Ms Jodie Schafferius** joined the Commerce and Legal Studies Faculty. **Ms Catherine Hogan** works within the Centre for Excellence and has already brought expert advice to the care of boys with specific learning problems. **Mr Stephen Barranger** came to the Junior School to take Grade 6 and **Mr Peter Crofts** returned to Hutchins after two years overseas, to take Physics and Science. **Mr Ian Addison** arrived in Term 2 to teach General Science and to bring very experienced coaching support to Hockey, and **Ms Alice Donnelly** has accepted her first appointment after teacher training to take Art. **Mr Peter Warren** has now joined the permanent staff as a music teacher and Director of the Senior Choir.

As the School refines its management practice, several members of the Common Room will accept new responsibilities in 1996. **Mr Alan Dear** has been appointed Dean of Lower School, responsible for the teaching and learning program from K-8 and **Mr Chris French** has been appointed Director of Activities, Lower School, responsible for the co-ordination of leadership programs from Grades 3-8. Mr French will be assisted by **Mr Tony Herbert**, who will manage the inter-school sporting program in Lower School, and **Mr Mike Hinds**, who will co-ordinate the inter-House activities. **Mr Chris Manning** has been appointed Director of Technology in the Lower School. **Mr Ken Willy** has been appointed Director of Choral Music and will be in charge of a co-ordinated choral program which will bring new standards of excellence to our already vibrant choirs from K-12. **Mr Andrew Stewart** has been appointed Director of Outdoor Education. Mr Stewart is energetic, multi-skilled and vastly experienced in adventure and the outdoors, and we are pleased that his association with Hutchins is now confirmed and permanent.

We also welcomed new members of the academic support staff to the school during the year. **Ms Sally Dunn** manages with cheerful efficiency the School's science laboratories.

**Ms Melissa Humphries** has been appointed Academic Secretary to the McKay Staff Room replacing **Ms Kate Hinds** who prefers to look after her delightful young arrival from Korea.

**Ms Sharon Weeks** is now Academic Secretary to the Brammall Staff Room following **Ms Jenny Lee's** appointment to Fahan School.

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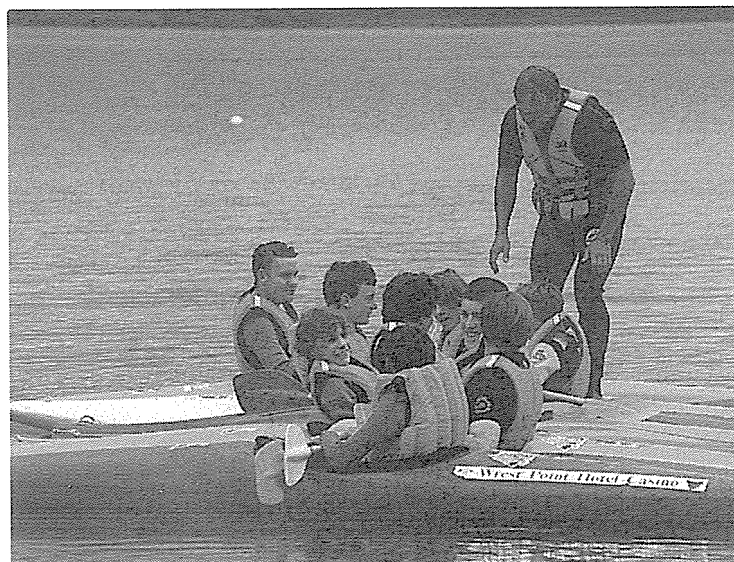
The life of a busy School is greatly supported by those who work for the boys outside of the classroom. Hutchins is fortunate to have a team of loyal men and women who provide catering, clean the corridors, and tend the lawns and playing fields and maintain the buildings. We should note in 1995 that **Mr Tony Oakes** completed 30 years of devoted service. A day in the life of Hutchins would not be the same without Tony gently but steadfastly going about his tasks. He is held in great affection by us all.

It should also be noted that various members of staff have presented papers of international or national significance at education conferences this year. **Ms Robyn Collis** spoke at a National conference on Philosophy for Children on the work being done at Hutchins on Values Education, **Mr Allan Pride** gave a paper to the World Conference in New York (USA) on English Teaching and the **Headmaster** was a keynote speaker at the International Conference on the Education of Boys held in Cleveland (USA).

Mr J.M. Bednall  
Headmaster

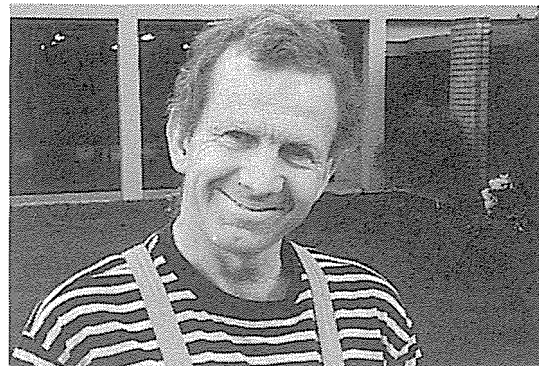


Miss Alice Donnelly



Mr Andrew Stewart teaching kayakers how to 'raft up'

## Support Staff



This year Mr Tony Oakes celebrated a remarkable 30 years of service to the School.

Led by Mrs Elizabeth Cochrane, the happy Lband which forms the catering microcosm of Burbury House has been, until now, somewhat anonymous. The following descriptions, obtained from a reliable source, will shed some light on the activities of these ladies when they are not 'slaving over hot stoves.'

Mrs Betty Arnold is reported to have her own VIP card at the Casino. This is altruistic of her to help shoulder the tax burden to such an extent. Mrs Vanessa Broadbridge has the effect of leaving one speechless, or to quote the reliable source, 'What can one say!' The 'greenfingers' of the group, Mrs Dulcie Evans, is strongly tipped to take over *Gardening Australia* when Peter Cundall retires. Mrs Berice Grubb entertains the ladies with her accounts of family life on the Eastern Shore, and it is rumoured that the producer of *Days of Our Lives* often consults with Berice on new ideas for the show. Described as a jetsetter, Mrs Pat Ferguson frequently travels to the Northern Island, and her offsider, Mrs Sue Collidge, often accompanies her. Mrs Debra Jordan is a physical fitness advocate and is said to be limbering up for an appearance in *Gladiators*. Like Debra, Mrs Marie Lillyst is always 'on the go.' Mrs Mary Jordan, on the other hand, finds snoozing a restful pastime.



Burbury House staff members: Mrs Ferguson, Mrs Lillyst, Mrs Collidge, Mrs Jordan, Mrs Arnold and Mrs Cochrane.

Not getting much rest, but enjoying motherhood, is Mrs Kate Hinds. While Kate is tending young Grace, Miss Melissa Humphries is Junior School secretary. Welcome Mel, and welcome too, Miss Sharon Weeks, secretary to the academic staff in Senior School. Sharon started in September and replaces Ms Jenny Lee.



Miss Sharon Weeks joined the staff as Academic Secretary in Term 2.

Fascination of things oriental lured Head Bus Driver Mr Denis 'I'm not afraid of flying' McGuire and his wife to Hong Kong for a week. He was not overly impressed by the lifestyle there, but can be seen sporting a beautiful new silk tie. Also on the 'Silk Trail' was Assistant to the Bursar, Mrs Norma Windley, who, along with her husband, spent three weeks in China, and found it a fascinating experience. While we shivered here in September, Receptionist Mrs Virginia Priest spent a week on the Gold Coast with her husband and number two son.

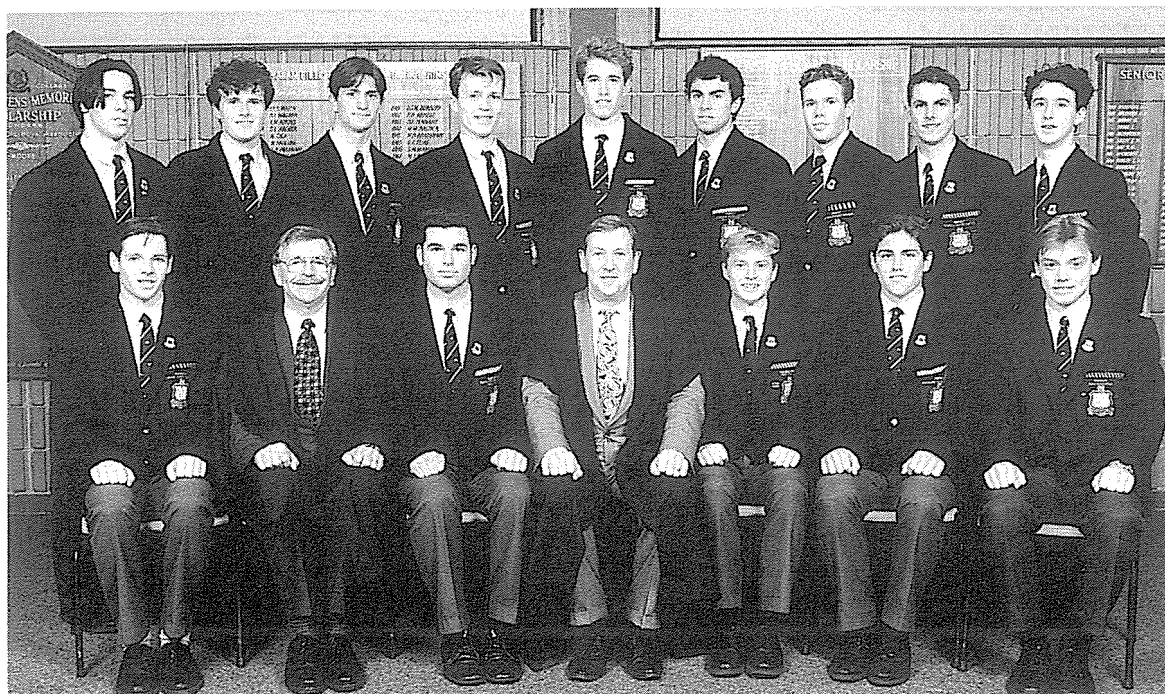
On the subject of offspring, the Foundation's Mrs Pam Daly is a proud grandmother of Georgina, and Miss Emma Pedlow, Enrolments Secretary, is the proud aunt of Thomas. Collective exclamations testifying to the cuteness of these babies can be heard when the latest photographs are shown in the office tearoom.

Until such time as the maintenance staff tearoom can be infiltrated, and a reliable source of information found, the men will have to remain anonymous, as hitherto the domestic staff have been.

Mrs M. Keller  
Office Secretary



## The Senior Prefect



*School Prefects: Back Row: Alexander Milne, Nicholas Pobl, James Burbury, Richard Davis, Alex Hickton, Bassett Dickson, Alex Mirowski, Matthew Nation, James Hawkins. Front Row: Jeremy Archer, Mr D. Brammall, James Avery, Mr J. Bednall, Michael Chettle, Robert Cameron, Peter Overton. Absent: Luke Harrison.*

As 1995 concludes and the School's 150th Anniversary arrives, we can look back on a year of marked success and growth. These very positive factors are partly a result of the fact that Hutchins is increasingly a truly student-governed body. More than ever before students make decisions or take on responsibilities that directly affect themselves and their schoolmates. Some of these positions are within the Houses, the Student Tribunal, sporting teams, the SRC, and various committees. This leads to students holding themselves and others accountable and quashes misconceptions about prefects being the only ones contributing to decision-making processes. Certainly prefects have a more recognisable and influential role, but this is essential as they act as a mouthpiece representing senior positions to a student-run community.

Such a community also accounts for, and recognises, those boys who pass through their school days seemingly unnoticed. A lot of schools fall into the trap of only identifying those students who perform in an outstanding manner or those who break the rules. This year, to recognise those who support the School by upholding its ideals and values, Anniversary Ties have been awarded, representing the value the School places on the students who make a constant contribution to its life.

Another major change has been the inclusion of two Grade 11 boys on the Education Committee of the Board of Management. As a result students will have greater influence in the

management and policy-making of the School, helping to break down any barriers that may exist between the Board and the student body and giving the students more input in shaping the School's future.

This year has also seen development in relations between younger and older students. Prefects have been determined to attend more functions, carnivals and open days than ever. Both Middle School and Junior School prefects have had more contact with their peers, encouraging a growth in communication between junior, middle, and senior students.

Hutchins is entering a year of particular importance and celebration and the School community as a whole should be both excited by this prospect and proud of what has been achieved this year. 1995 has been a year where more and more students are realising that they will only get out of their school life what they put into it, that is, the more they contribute the more they will benefit. The School provides more opportunities than ever before to get involved, and this year has simply underlined the invaluable trust that is placed in Hutchins boys. This will prove advantageous when tackling the adversities of life, and I have every confidence that as long as the Hutchins experience continues boys will carry on the remarkable feelings of pride and triumph that have been achieved in 1995.

*James Avery  
Senior Prefect*

## Students' Representative Council



*The SRC Executive: Mr Morley, Richard Davis, Jeremy Newstead, Nicholas Brett, Robert Cooper, Nicholas Ellsmore, Tim Brabazon, Simon Cox, Chris Scott, James Hawkins, Harry Fiolakis, Toby Peach, Michael Cardno, Peter Kang, Michael Cerny, Richard Scaife, Mr Hodge, Michael Stanojevic. Absent: Ben Dixon, Joe Bishop, Rowan Simpson.*

The SRC enables students to exercise greater leadership in the everyday life of the School. The bulk of this leadership was again provided by the Executive consisting of Grade 11 students. However, even Junior School boys were represented in Congress meetings. In Term 3 the Board of Management, after a recommendation from the Headmaster, allocated two positions on its Education Committee to SRC representatives. Effectively, students now participate in the control of their own education.

The SRC contributed to a number of community projects, such as Anglicare Doorknock, Jeans for Genes day and Red Nose day. A novel event was the attempt by each House to raise a pile of coins equivalent to the height of their Housemaster with the House Captain on his shoulders. This proved difficult for Buckland's Mr Millhouse, who had to hold Bassett Dickson on his shoulders!

A highlight of Anniversary Week was the annual Battle of the Bands in which a band from each grade of the Senior School provided great entertainment whilst students feasted on the lunch provided.

This year the SRC organised the inaugural Clubs and Societies Day, at which a variety of clubs displayed their activities. The new Mountain-Bike Club, the Planit group, the Socratic Society, the Circus group, a Stamp and Coins club and many more enjoyed the exposure whilst students gained a better understanding of what they had to offer.

Organised in conjunction with the SRC, the inaugural Conference of Minds emphasised the importance of maintaining an enthusiastic attitude to academic work. Although primarily aimed at scholarship holders, it was open to any

student who wished to attend. The conference featured an opening address by Professor Arthur Sale of the University of Tasmania, and a keynote address by Mr Tim Burbury, a distinguished engineer and former Scholar of Hutchins. Also featured were five lectures prepared by senior students on a wide variety of topics ranging from geometry to arousal theory.

Another highlight of Term 3, the Hutchins Gift, a handicapped race over 80 metres, was designed both as an enjoyable event and as a chance for staff and students to settle old scores. There were many interesting moments such as Mr Irons pulling a hamstring after a dismal performance.

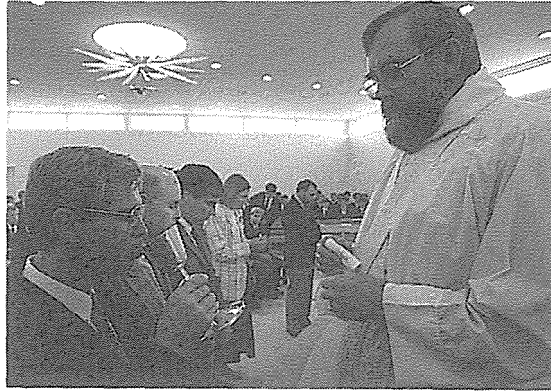
The Curriculum Committee was again involved in redesigning the student manual. This is an endless task, yet highly worthwhile as the manual plays an important role in students' academic life. Socials were organised for Grades 7 to 10, featuring the music of various Hutchins bands. The Peer Leadership program and Befriender Camps were a big success, with many students gaining a lot from the programs. The Vivit Post was a very professional and well crafted student publication. Many articles of great interest were argued about in the School grounds.

The SRC provides so much to the student culture and is an integral component of the School's fabric. It has achieved a great deal this year, none of which could have been accomplished without the tireless and good-natured assistance of Mr Morley and the Executive.

*James Hawkins and Richard Davis*



The Chaplain



Why? When? How?

A 12 year old boy became so wrapped up in seeking answers to his questions about life, living, values and God that he completely lost track of time. When his parents headed for home he was left behind. As soon as his parents realised this, they 'hit the panic button!' The boy was quite unconcerned.

Boys of this age have changed little in 2,000 years. In Luke's Gospel we find the comment that 'Jesus grew both in body and wisdom, gaining favour with God and men' as a result of his questioning, listening and answering (Luke 2:41-52).

During the past eight years I have found that there has not been time to answer nearly enough of the 12-13 year olds' 'Why? When? How?' questions, those things which come naturally to this age group as they seek information about God, life, living, values and the realities of life. This has been a major frustration with only one period allocated to Grade 7 R.E. Animated question and discussion sessions are probably the most enjoyable part of teaching in this area; and can Grade 7 boys come up with some curly questions!

It is interesting to note the development in the 'Fitness Industry' in our society over recent years and I guess that the general level of physical fitness of many has improved dramatically. I doubt that the same can be said for the mental, spiritual and social fitness of a large part of our community. Of course our physical fitness is important and the New Testament emphasises this, but it is no more important than our mental, spiritual and social fitness. Indeed, it may well be argued that if we improve our mental and spiritual fitness we will naturally strive to maintain our physical fitness as well.

There seems to be an increase in un-questioning acceptance of what is thrust at us by all forms of the media; questions are rarely asked about

the values, influences and reasons for much which underlies what we see and hear. The 'body beautiful' is all important - a very profitable concept for all sorts of companies! 'Don't worry about the values which underlie this, as long as there is a good profit to be made' they seem to be saying. One only has to think of the *Gladiators* or *Baywatch* programs as good examples.

If we are to live as whole persons we need to learn from Jesus, and from our 12 and 13 year olds. Make time to question, listen, think and respond to the things in the world around us. As a man, Jesus did not stop making time to 'get away from it all' despite the demands made on him and the pressures he was under from others. A feature of the Gospels is the number of times we read that Jesus 'went off to a quiet place' to pray, think and nurture his relationships with God and people - resulting in his attractiveness to those with whom he came in close contact.

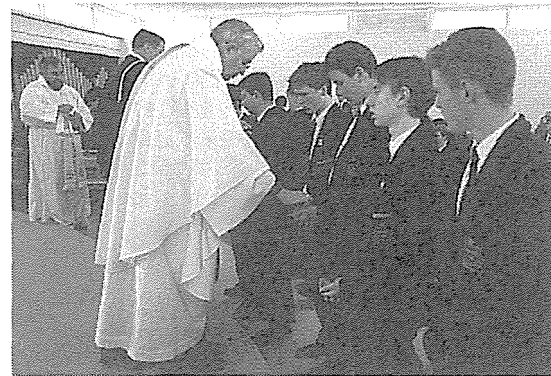
Can it be said of you that you are growing in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and people? Are you an attractive whole person? The answer is in your own hands!

May you have God's grace to keep growing!

Fr Bruce Mitchell  
Chaplain



The Chapel service for Senior School Grandparents' Day



Bishop Newell at the final Chapel Service for the Grade 12 Leavers

The Chapel Choir



Choir Marshall, Mr Terry Sheehan; organist, Mr Peter Warren; guest director, Mr John Bertalot; and Master of the Choristers, Mr Ken Willy

This year the Chapel Choir has had a full schedule of services and concerts, including a small number of weddings. Lent Term saw the Choir undergo intensive rehearsals over the Palm Sunday weekend, finishing with a Choral Eucharist. They also sang on Maundy Thursday and Ascension Day. Excerpts from Fauré's Requiem were sung in a fundraising concert with the Hobart Chamber Orchestra.

In Trinity term Charles Blundell and Nicholas Bester were promoted to Head Chorister and

Second Chorister respectively. During his residency Mr John Bertalot, who is an adjunct associate professor at Westminster Choir College and Director of Music at Trinity Church, Princeton, USA, worked extensively with the Choir. This culminated with them singing the Anniversary evensong in St David's Cathedral, conducted by Mr Bertalot. They also took part in a concert of combined Hutchins choirs.

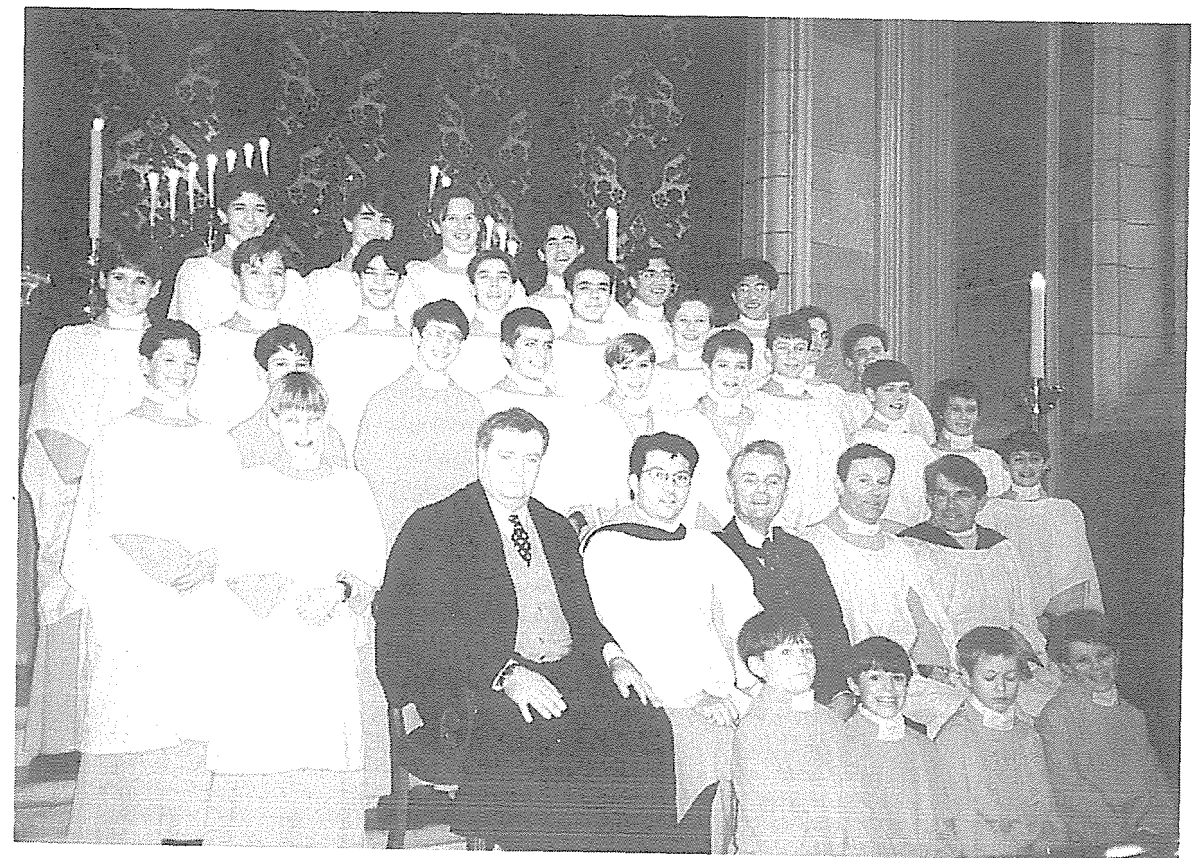
During Michaelmas term the Choir sang the complete requiem by Fauré at St Canice and in the School Chapel to commemorate All Souls' Day.

Two carol services were also sung, one in the Chapel and the other in St Mary's Cathedral. The boys also took part in the Senoir School Speech Night.

Over the Christmas break, Nicholas Bester and Jonathon de Hoog, accompanied by the Master of the Choristers, will travel to New York where they will stay and sing with the Choir of St Thomas' Church on Fifth Avenue. They will also visit Trinity Church, Princeton, and sing with one of Mr Bertalot's choirs.

Many thanks to the boys for their continuing commitment to the Choir, and the parents for their support. The Sesquicentenary year promises another full calender with a few surprises.

Mr K. Willy  
Master of the Choristers



The Chapel Choir in St David's Cathedral

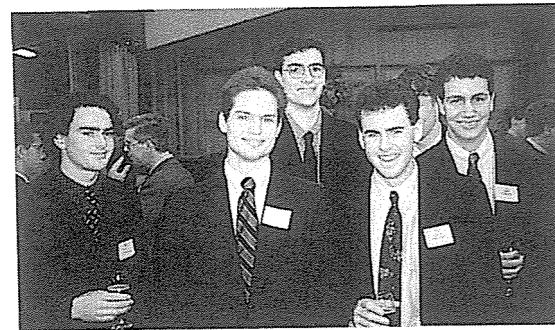


## The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

I am delighted to write my first report as President of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association.

Many of you will have attended our recent 'all years' reunion on the 17th November. It was a great night, with in excess of 330 old boys present. This gathering was the first 'all years' reunion for many years and I am sure it has helped enormously in the rekindling of School spirit amongst many members of the Old Boys' Association. In the preparations for this event, the organisers were surprised to find many School leavers who are not members of the Association. As a major focus, we plan to harness the resources of many of these non-members and endeavour to have them join.

The Association encourages and welcomes new members and I take this opportunity of asking members to nominate those fellow School leavers who have not yet joined.



Messrs Adam Watson, Tom Boyd, Tony Fullelove, Craig Barling and David Sheaban enjoying a reunion

At our first meeting for the 1995/96 year, the Old Boys' Committee decided that we should undertake a review of the function of the Association with the objective of developing some forward plans that would enable us to become more involved and pro-active within the School community. Old boys will be kept informed as to the progress of these discussions.

On behalf of all members of the Old Boys' Association, I take this opportunity of thanking Mr Andrew Bailey and Mr Alan Graves, the retiring President and Secretary of the Association. Both Andrew and Alan have given generously of their time over many years for the benefit of the School and, in particular, the Old Boys' Association.

Your Association encourages and welcomes your input into its activities. I trust that we will be able to catch up again with many of you during our sesquicentenary year in 1996.

Mr P. Shelley  
President H.S.O.B.A.



Mr Jeff Boyes and Mr Leonard Clipstone were reunited at the unveiling of a plaque on the bell tower in honour of long-serving staff members who have left the School.

### Obituaries

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys during the past year (November 1994 - October 1995).

Bennetto, Bruce L.	1934/3259
Blundstone, Maxwell, G.	1934/3227
Brammall, Henrick W.	1922/2563
Brammall, Thomas S.	1925/2745
Brettingham-Moore, Edward A.	1929/2946
Bull, Leslie R.	1935/3282
Burbury, Alex J.M.	1974/6246
Burbury, Stanley C. (His Excellency, KCMG, KCVO, KBE)	1921/2518
Chambers, Thomas I.	1929/2986
Clifford, Deon	1983/7689
Clifford, Matthew	1984/7853
Evans, John D.	1943/3672
Hall, Maurice A.B.	1929/2944
Harrisson, Charles	1919/2350
Headlam, Anthony B.	1927/2879
Henry, Angus G.	1923/2606
Henry, Frederick O.	1933/3204
Howlett, Rodney N.	1975/6435
Ibbott, Donald A.	1913/1975
Mace, Murray D.	1942/3656
Mallett, Nigel G.	1976/6628
McRae, Kenneth B.	1918/2310
Morrisby, Ronald O.	1928/2899
Parker, Edward B.M.	1952/4350
Salisbury, Winston R.P. (Tony)	1953/4357
Smith, Jason A.	1985/8131
Swan, Neil C.	1929/2973
Walch, Richard F.	1929/3028
Warner, James H.A. (MBE)	1922/2585

## The Hutchins Foundation

The Hutchins Foundation is the chief fund-raising body in the School, and is assisted in its work by the School Development Office. Special events to raise money for particular projects or to raise the public awareness of the School fall within the brief of the Foundation. An important aspect of the Foundation's work is the assistance given to the Foundation Centre for Excellence, whose recurrent costs are underwritten by the Foundation. The Centre co-ordinates all the extension and remediation programs within the School, and is also the location for most after-school or evening classes.

As in so many of the School's organisations, much work is done by volunteers who willingly give up many hours of their time to assist Hutchins. I pay tribute to Messrs Max McMullen and David Catchpole, who are Foundation representatives on the Centre for Excellence Board of Management and the School Board of Management Futures Committee respectively. Mr John Elrick retired as President and now becomes Senior Vice-President, while Mr Rob Hues has assumed the position of Foundation President. Mrs Pam Corkhill and Mrs Susie Piggott, after many years of diligent service, have resigned from the Programs and Projects Committee, a hard-working committee which also benefited by the work of co-opted members Mrs Deborah Bender, Messrs Glenn Wells, Tim Stewart and Wayne Newitt who helped with the very popular and profitable Dinner Auction. Planning is currently under way for a St Patrick's Day Picnic Race Day to be held in 1996. The Picnic Day will replace the Junior School Family BBQ held for the last two or three years.

The Hutchins 2000 Fund continued to run throughout 1995, and is seeking to raise funds to assist with the settlement of borrowings necessary for the new Science and Technology wings opened in 1994. The Hutchins Calendar and the Directory continue to grow in popularity, and are effective aides-mémoire, as well as significant fund-raisers for the Foundation.

The Hutchins Foundation's primary aim is to develop an Endowment Fund, which will assist with the under-writing of school fees in the future. All bequests received, and all unallocated funds are assigned to the Fund. However, the Foundation uses other funds raised to assist with special projects at the request of the School Board of Management. In 1995 assistance was provided for students or staff to travel to Japan and the USA for educational purposes, and to assist with two Artists-in-Residence. The Foundation has also made possible significant purchases of artworks and colonial furniture formerly located in (and owned by) the School.

The continuing success of Old Boys' local reunions, this year co-ordinated by Mr John Millington, is a tribute to his hard work and to his great knowledge of the Old Boys of all ages themselves.

Interstate reunions have been held in Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane and a grand 'All Years' reunion was held at Wrest Point on 17 November. Open Days, Grandparents' Days, Bequest Luncheons, the School Fair, briefings and School tours for visiting Asian educationalists and the continuing Toshima exchange program all assist in the greater marketing program of the School.



Mr Howard Kelly and Mr George Strickland at the 1995 Foundation Dinner Auction

Mr C. Hall  
Director of Development



Mr Hues, President of the Foundation 1995-97, presenting Mr Elrick, the retiring President 1993-95, with a certificate of appreciation



Senior School Grandparents' Day



## The Parents' Association

This year has seen the extension and consolidation of projects commenced in the previous year and much planning of activities to be held during our sesquicentenary year and beyond.

The business of fund-raising does not get any easier in an era where financial pressures weigh heavily, but many parents individually or as members of various groups have continued to give generously of their time to improve facilities and opportunities for the boys of the School.

The Parents' Association is generally the focus of these activities. It meets every third Wednesday of each month in the Conference Centre. All parents are encouraged to attend and in doing so receive an insight into, or early intelligence of, the formulation of ideas affecting the education of their boys. Usually the Headmaster and the Director of Development attend and often use the Association as a sounding board for policy development or to seek answers to problems arising. Frequently other speakers are invited and this year Mr Bill Johnstone (Director of Speech and Drama) spoke on the benefits of public speaking in boosting self-image and warned us of the advent of the Circus Troupe! Mr Seymour and his dedicated associates promoted the Hutchins Awards and Mr Allan Pride, fresh from an international conference in New York, intrigued with his analysis of English teaching in the twenty first century.

The three regional Parents' groups: Central (Presidents Mandy Saunders and Christine Strickland), Eastern Shore (President Annette Emmett) and Southern (President Jenny Inglis) also met monthly for fund-raising and social purposes. Typical of their achievements is \$2000 raised by the Central group resulting from a Spellathon.

Various support groups such as for rowing, rugby, music and Burbury House organise their own specific fund-raising projects.

The two Tuckshops (including the Student Club) and the Clothing Pool are constant and major generators of funds. The annual Fair, under the brilliant management of Mrs Jenny Inglis (the Association Secretary), again raised approximately \$20,000.

The Association has Mr David McLaughlin as our representative on the Board of Management's Education Sub-Committee and Mr John Elrick as our representative on the Foundation. Mrs Rhoda Leslie, our long-standing representative on the Tasmanian Parents Council, was joined this year by Mr Barry Arnold, elected President of the TPC, and Mr Neil Richardson,

secretary TPC. The TPC's primary aim is to improve funding arrangements from Governments at all levels to all independent schools.

Parents also had representatives on the Sesquicentenary Planning Committee and on the Parents' Saving Fund Proposal Committee.

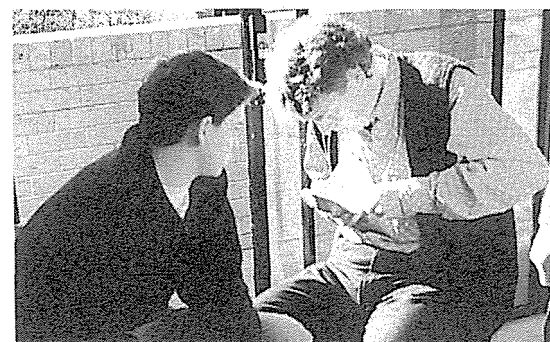
The Association hosted the New Parents Welcome Evening in February and the Anniversary Cocktail Party co-jointly with the Old Boy's Association.

The Association continues to encourage the registration of parents of grade 6-12 students on the Alcohol Register and thus foster a healthy attitude to the use of alcohol in our society.

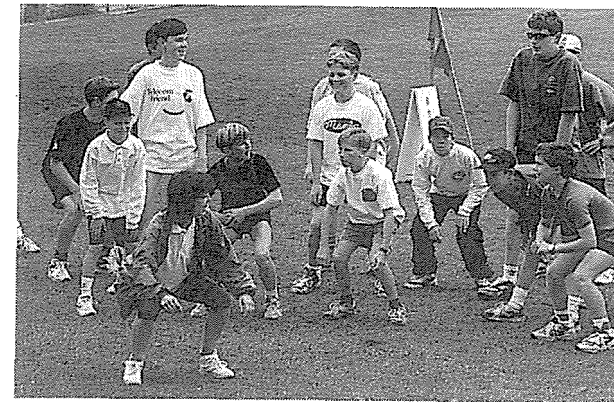
The Association completed payments for stage two of the Junior School Playground development, continued its regular contributions to the Hutchins 2000 Fund and to Bursaries for Junior and Middle School boys. It sponsored the visit by Artist in Residence, Paolo Consiglio, and purchased new musical instruments for the Music School and furniture for the Student Club.

My thanks go to all parents who became involved with the School in any capacity. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and continue the healthy evolution of a school of which we can be proud.

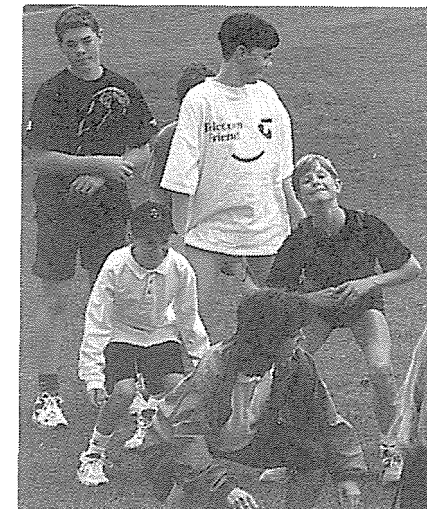
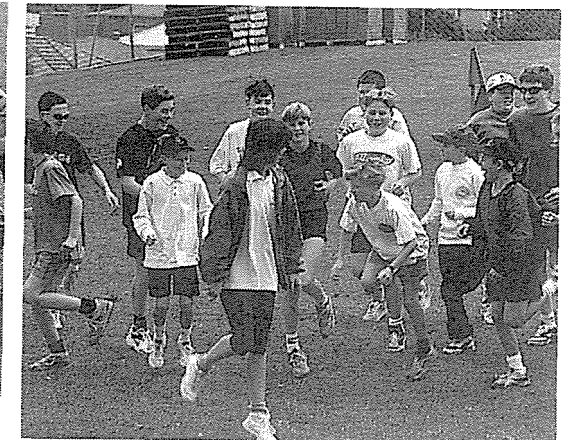
Mr N. Richardson  
President



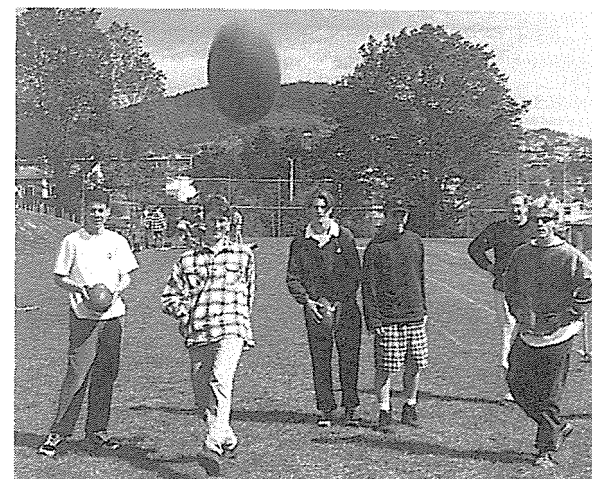
Mr Johnstone and his drama students working with artist-in-residence, Paolo Consiglio, to produce leather masks for use in Commedia dell'Arte



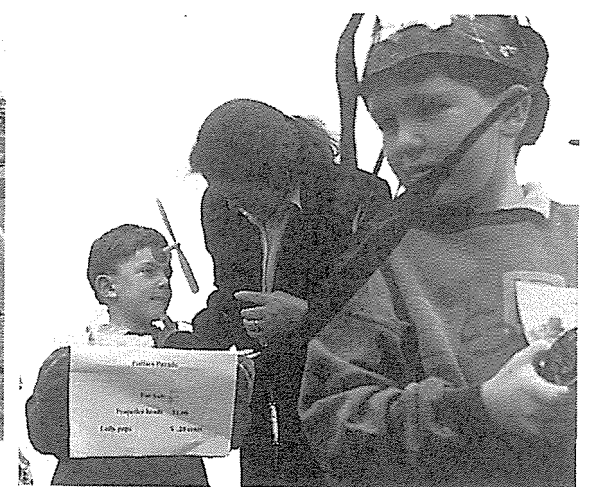
Limbering up for the Fun Run at the School Fair



Mrs Reynolds introducing the Pedlars Parade



The footy kicking contest



Father Bruce at work setting up for the Fair



# The Archives

Fifty years ago this December an article entitled 'School Museum' appeared in the Hutchins School Magazine (the edition prior to the School's centenary celebrations). It is probably one of the earliest references to the idea of setting up an Archives and Museum dedicated to preserving the history and tradition of the School:

*The forthcoming Centenary has prompted the proposal that a Museum of documents, trophies, photographs, relics, etc., should be established in the School. There must be several homes in Tasmania with similar accumulations which in the aggregate would make a really outstanding and even necessary adjunct to the life and work of the School.*

*If any of our readers would care to make any suggestions to the Editor he will be glad to make any move in helping to establish such a museum.*

The following year, in the special 1946 Centenary Magazine, a further call went out to the Hutchins community, specifically to Old Boys, as part of a concerted campaign to build up a complete collection of School Magazines - at that stage there were still 17 issues missing - and upon compiling a complete set, they were to be bound. As a result of this initiative, the School Archives and Museum has for a number of years had complete sets of the magazines going back to the first edition, published in 1913, which established a format that was to last through until 1929. There were a number of School Magazines printed in the 19th century, some of which still survive, though unfortunately no examples exist in our collection at present. These early magazines offer a fascinating insight into School life and reflect the changing times, attitudes and concerns of those who have learned and those who have taught at Hutchins over the past eighty-odd years.

The Magazine quickly became an important record of life within the School, with sporting photographs, columns devoted to areas as diverse as sport, students' writing, scouts, prefects, educational achievements, news concerning Old Boys and, of course, news about Old Boys and their direct involvement in the First World War. These reports began with lists of Old Boys who were serving their country and, invariably, were soon reporting the tragic deaths of the many who fell in the trenches of Europe.

Amongst the School's collection of historical items it has honour boards listing Old Boys who risked their lives and those who made the ultimate sacrifice in no fewer than six armed conflicts. The honour boards for those who

served in the First and Second World Wars were carved by Ellen Nora Payne, a prolific sculptor whose works have given her a permanent place in the heritage of Tasmania. Within the School there are a good number of pieces by Ellen Nora Payne, amongst which is a trophy carved when she was already in her eighties. The Hutchins Archives and Museum is fortunate to have in its collection these and so many other works that are a tribute to her skill and a testimony to her long association with Hutchins.

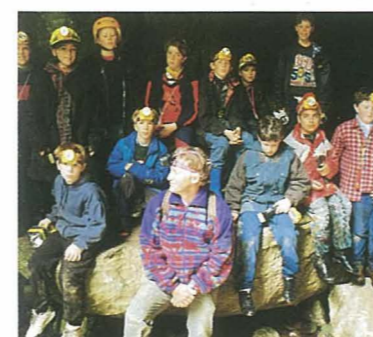
As the School moves towards celebrating its 150 years, we can look back with some pride on those first tentative steps that began with the compilation of a full set of magazines, steps that brought the reality of a Museum and Archives nearer. The present collection is beginning to reflect, in many diverse ways, those past 150 years and it is our responsibility to ensure that it continues to record the life and traditions of the Hutchins School in the years to come.

The Hutchins Archives and Museum, situated next to the Nettlefold Library, is open during term time and visitors are always most welcome.

Mr P. Lucas  
School Archivist



A visit to the Archives





School should be fun! Yes, going to school should be an enjoyable experience. Boys must be happy and secure within the school environment in order to gain fully from learning experiences and develop into well adjusted, vital and resourceful young men.

Students are more likely to engage in learning activities which capture their imagination, provide opportunities for personal input or expression, and if success is seen as likely or at least possible. Not all lessons are going to be fun; sometimes learning is nothing short of sheer hard work and commitment. However, learning activities should be engaging, and to be engaging the learners must see a purpose for their involvement. Enjoying school is a shared responsibility - a student with a positive attitude and a good support crew is well on the way to making it happen. Teachers, parents and fellow students have significant roles in providing guidance, encouragement and quality relationships that will foster self-esteem and commitment to learning and personal growth.

Having students actively involved, rather than passive recipients, is critical to achieving deeper and more durable learning. The recent Grade 6 tour to Canberra and Melbourne provided wonderful opportunities for such involvement. At Parliament House the boys gained a better understanding of parliamentary roles and processes by engaging in debating a bill proposing to extend the school day. The debate was vigorous, with ideas and arguments carefully considered and well expressed - and it was enjoyable. Again, at Sovereign Hill greater empathy for life on the gold fields was achieved by exploring a gold mine, panning for gold and meeting characters from the period. The tour was fun - its success linked closely to the quality of relationships and individual acceptance of responsibility.

Throughout the year Junior School boys have been involved in a great variety of experiences. Grade 3S had great fun with their back-to-school 1895 unit. The boys dressed in appropriate costume, wrote with nib and quill, played old fashioned games and experienced the difference of education last century. Mr Jeffrey's return from his exchange at University School, Ohio, provided the stimulus for an entertaining presentation of America by the boys of 4J. Mr Herbert has been using the Internet with his Grade 5 class to contact overseas pen friends, while Mr Powell's Grade 6 boys have teamed up with Collegiate to debate with other schools using the worldwide web.

Boys are very enthusiastic about their involvement in the Junior School Performing Arts program. Their eager participation in choirs,

drama groups, orchestras, instrumental groups, and individual vocal and instrumental pursuits is evidence of one of the many strengths of single sex boys' schooling. The string and instrumental program included a true string quartet for the first time (2 violins, cello and viola) and 1995 also saw the formation of the Junior School Wind Group.

The Junior School calendar is filled with opportunities for boys to receive recognition and share their achievements and talents with an appreciative audience. As well as regular assemblies and chapel services, there have been special events, such as Prep School and Grade 3/4 Arts Afternoons, Eisteddfods, Open Day, Grandparents' Day, Anniversary Assembly, Junior School Musical, Nativity Play, Christmas Concert and Speech Night. The list is extensive!

Leadership opportunities are present throughout the Junior School structure and, while Leaders are identifiable by their badges, many other boys assume leadership roles for both long and short durations. By handing over to boys greater ownership of what occurs we are actually giving them greater responsibility and making them accountable to one another for the quality of their relationships and physical environment. For any significant change in school culture the change agents are best located within the areas where change or improvement is sought. Commitment to ideals generated from within a group is more influential than relying on directives from above. The following Grade 6 boys were appointed Leaders: Timothy Green, Hugo Brettingham-Moore, Robert Joyce, Thomas Walker, Gregory Irons, Adrian Kan, Luke Sypkes, Andrew Morrisby, Joel Bevin, Samuel Harvey, Brent Commene, Jeremy Inglis.

Thank you boys, teachers and parents for your endeavours in helping present a School that is purposeful, caring and imaginative - a School that is enjoyable and includes its fair share of fun.

Mr H Kelly  
Head of Junior School

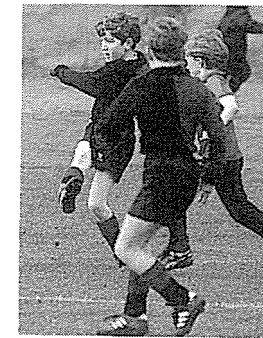


Junior School String Group

Seen on giant billboard in Perth, WA:

Winning is something!  
Respect is everything!

Ben Allen, Captain, Fremantle Dockers



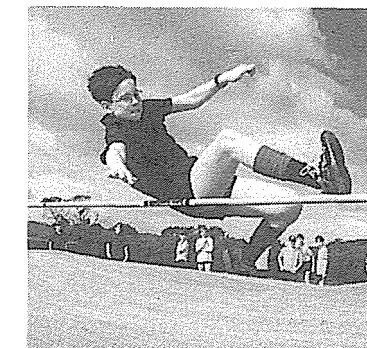
It is hoped that this is the message that has been learned by the boys of the Junior School this year as they have taken part in their sporting endeavours. They have been encouraged to earn respect for themselves by their attitude to the game,

care for their appearance, knowledge of the rules and determination to make the most of an opportunity to compete and enjoy themselves, whether they win or lose.

It is pleasing to say that the boys this year have responded to this expectation and have brought credit on themselves and their school in all their sporting endeavours, which have been many.

Teams have competed in swimming, athletics, cricket, softball and T-ball at an inter-school level in summer, and in Australian rules football, soccer, hockey, minkey and basketball during the winter. There have been many successes and all boys showed an improvement in skills and in physical attributes during the year.

Inter-house sport has been very competitive in swimming, athletics, cross country and the winter sports. Stephens House had a very good year throughout and finished as Cock House for 1995.



A desperate effort from Karl Walker

As always, all of these activities could not happen without the willing efforts of a great number of people and I would thank the many parents and staff who have contributed throughout the year as coaches, managers, taxi-drivers and providers of oranges, as well as the equally important task of providing moral support for the teams. A very big thank you to all of those people from the boys of the School and from the staff involved in the administration of the various sports. The year would not have been the success it has been without you.

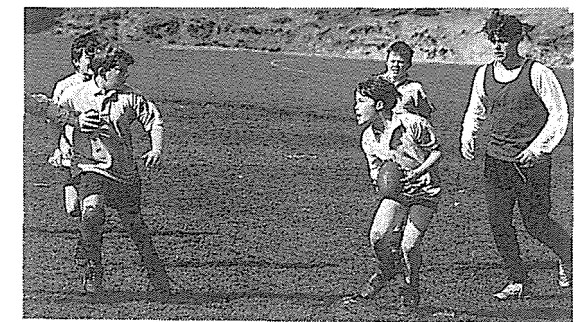
Winning Houses in the Inter-House competition were:

Swimming	Thorold
Football	Stephens
Soccer	Thorold
Hockey/minkey	Buckland
Cross Country	Thorold
Athletics	Thorold

Mr A. Herbert  
Junior School Sportsmaster



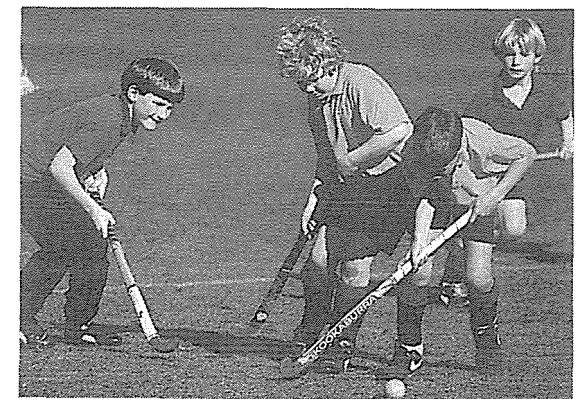
Hutchin Black - Grade 5/6 Football team



Frazer Johnston controls the play during J.S. Winter Sports Day



Off and racing in the 1500 metre at J.S. House Athletics



Minkey - Joshua Parker, Sam Stove, Patrick Kelly and Hamish Hall in action



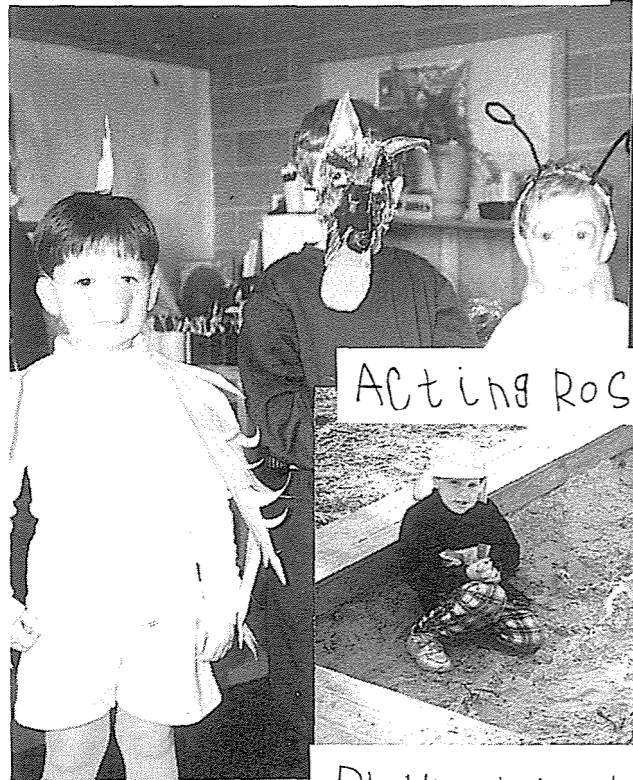
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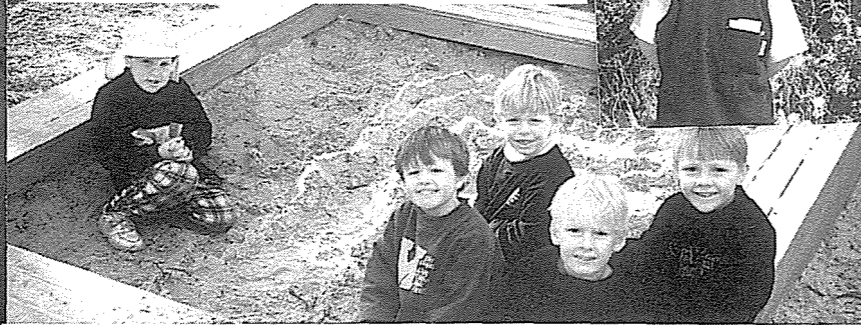
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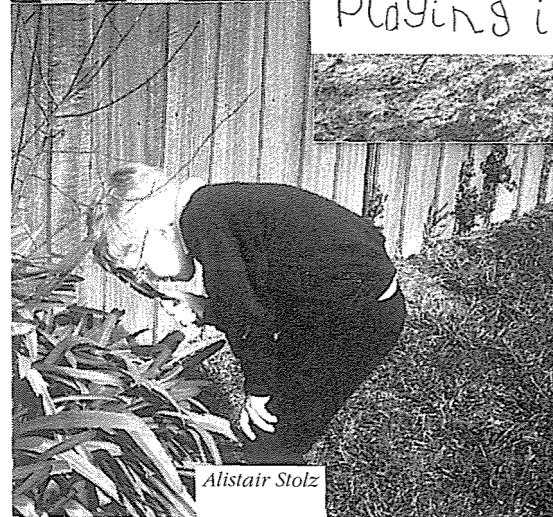
meeting a koala



Acting Rosies Walk



Playing in the sand pit



Alistair Stolz

Looking for bugs



Easter parade



Using a microscope

visiting the fire station



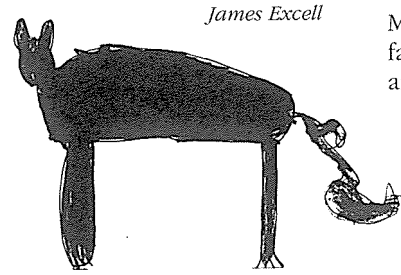
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At the Hobart Airport



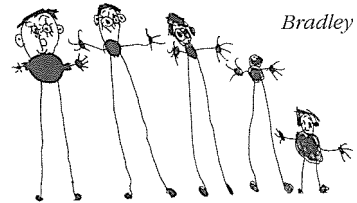
# Preparatory Class



James Excell

My family. I have four people in my family. One is Daniel, another is Dad and the last is Mummy.

Nathan



Bradley

Gabriella is my friend because I like her. We like to play mothers and babies.

Nicholas Y.



Hiding

My family and me. My dad works at Purity and he puts the stands up for the Pal.

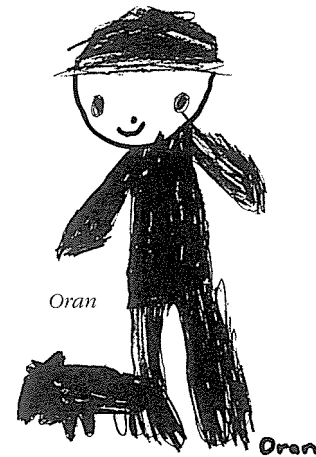
Nicholas H.

Jesse

My friend is god because he helps every body.

At home my dad likes to play with Maggie. He likes to play tug of war with Maggie.

Tim

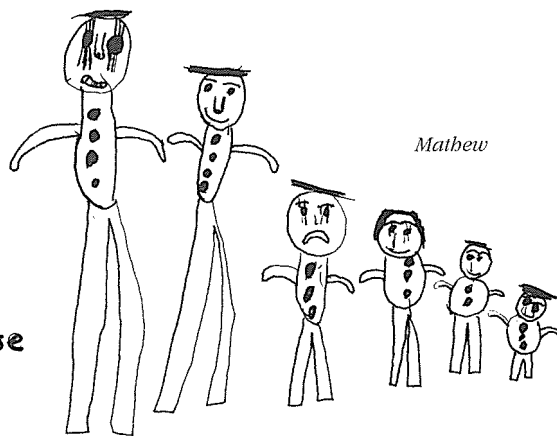


Oran

Oran

I have four people in my family which is Daddy and Mummy and Luke.

Toby



Mathew



Keenan Inderjeeth, Gabe Monachetti, Joshua Smark

Sam

My friend is Nathan because he is nice to me and he lets me play with him.

I like to play Peek-a-Boo and my brother and I like to play wars. I like to help my mum and dad with the housework.

Patrick

I like to play with my dad on the Sega in my bedroom.

Jake

I liked it when Grant played football on the oval with me.

William C.



Brothers

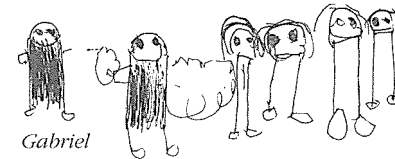
# Family and Friends

My friend has floppy ears. That is why I like him. I like to play catch the ball.

Jamie

I've got five in my family. My dog is a part of my family so now I have six. Adam is 13, Heidi is 17 and I am 5.

Joshua Smark



Gabriel

My family has five people in my family.

David

I like my family. I have five people.

Jack

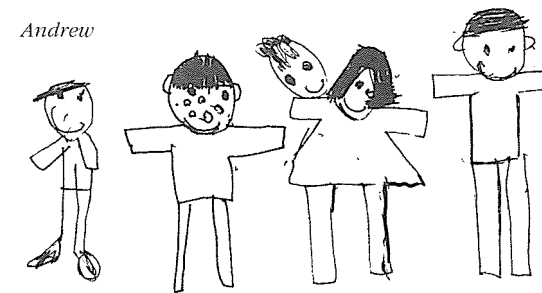


Christian

Ian

My friend is Toby because he plays with me and he likes me.

Andrew



In my family I got a mummy and a daddy and I got a baby and a sister and me. I have five people in my family and that is true.

Keenan



Friends

Nick kicked the football and Toby and I tried to mark it. I went down to mark it but it went right over my head.

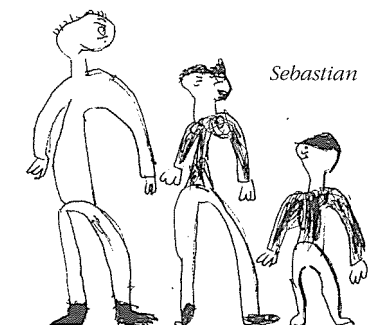
James C.

My family have five people: my mummy and my dad and me.

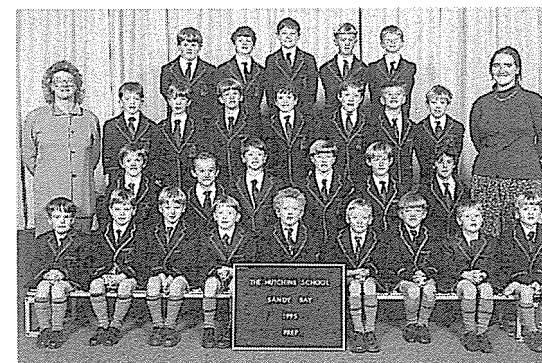
Thomas

Luko

My Friend is my dog because he told me a secret.

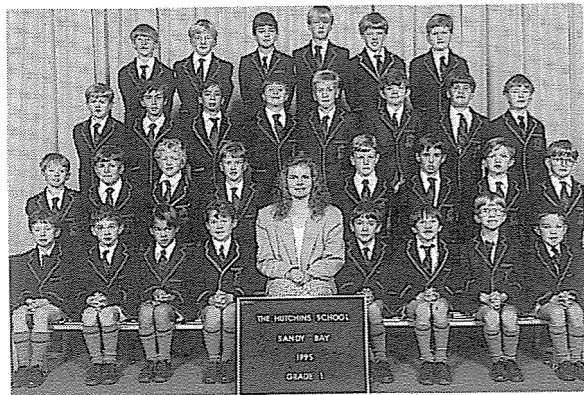


Sebastian



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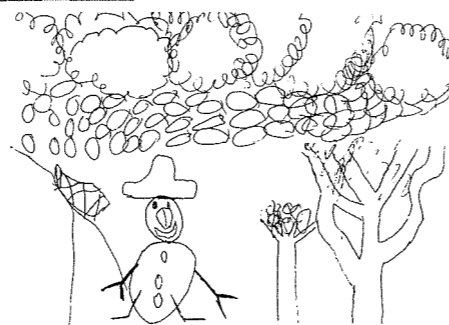


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Beau Lesser

# SUMMER



Christopher Ridgers

Summer is fun.  
I like summer.  
It is hot.

Beau Lesser

Warm flowers,  
School holidays,  
I go camping,  
I play tennis.

Chris Hocking



Jeremy Upton

Sun baking,  
Beach hot,  
School holidays,  
Swimming,  
Playing tennis,  
Cricket.

Alastair Sayers



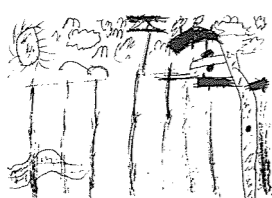
Oliver Mestitz



Charles Gard

Flowers come out,  
Birds sing,  
I have a good time,  
Lots of sun.  
Ben Shadforth

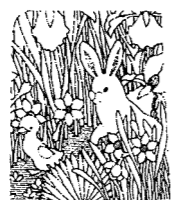
Harry More



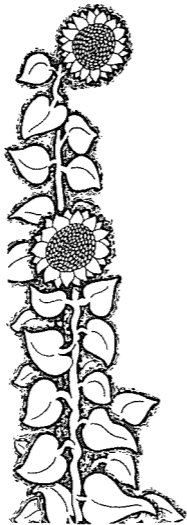
Christopher Neugebauer



Harry More



Samuel Burnett



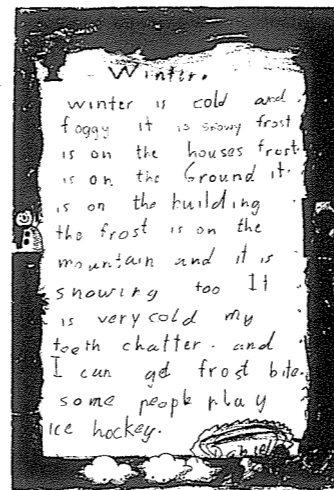
Nicholas Healey



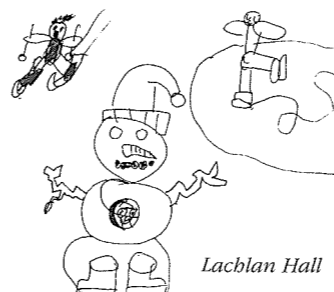
Jacob Wilson



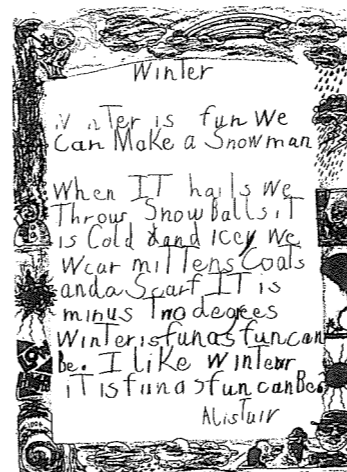
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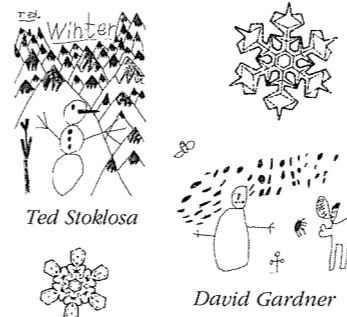
Daniel Cosgrove



Lachlan Hall



Alistair Green



Ted Stoklosa

David Gardner

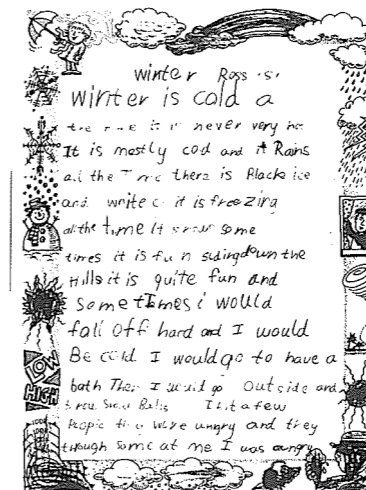
Playing in the leaves  
The leaves change  
colour  
Windy  
Rain  
Leaves fall  
Lots of leaves.

Mathew Wilson

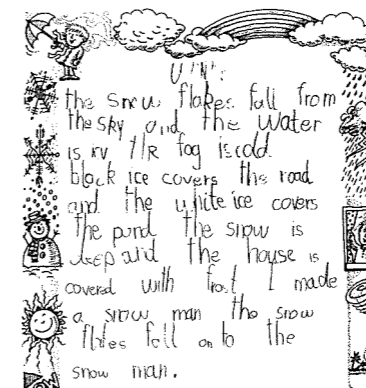
The leaves fall  
it is cold  
it rains  
it's slippery.

Chris Ridgers

# winter



Ross Schreuder



Harry More



Jason Nichols

Snow, ice  
Ski, cold,  
Rain,  
Warm clothes  
No leaves

Nicholas Murton

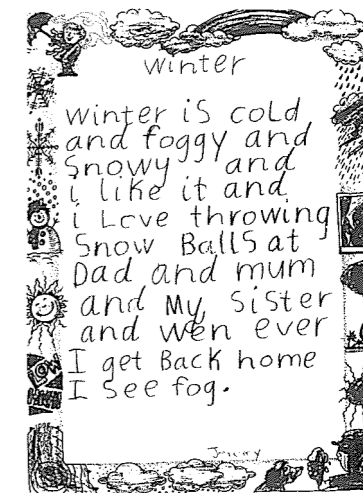
Winter is cold.  
I can skate.  
Trees are  
cold.  
Some people  
ice skate  
in the ice.

Saleh Sultan

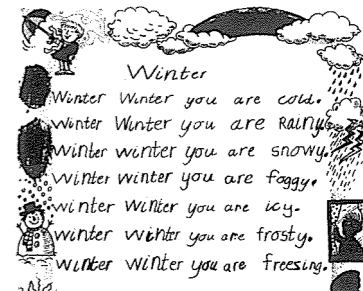
Frost bite.  
Cold, frosty  
Ski, ice,  
Goose bumps.

Adam Brooks

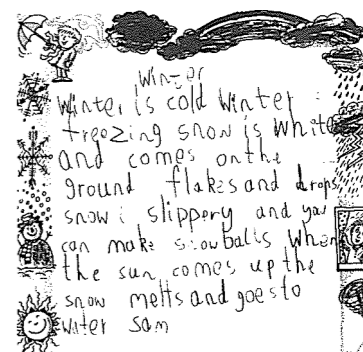
# AUTUMN



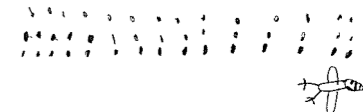
Jeremy Upton



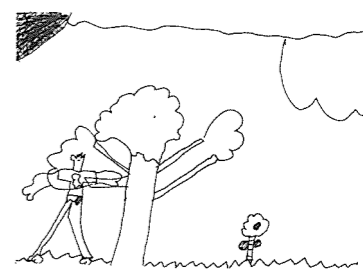
Nathan Pitchford



Sam Crosswell



Alastair Jevtic



Luke Coleman



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**The Field Mouse**

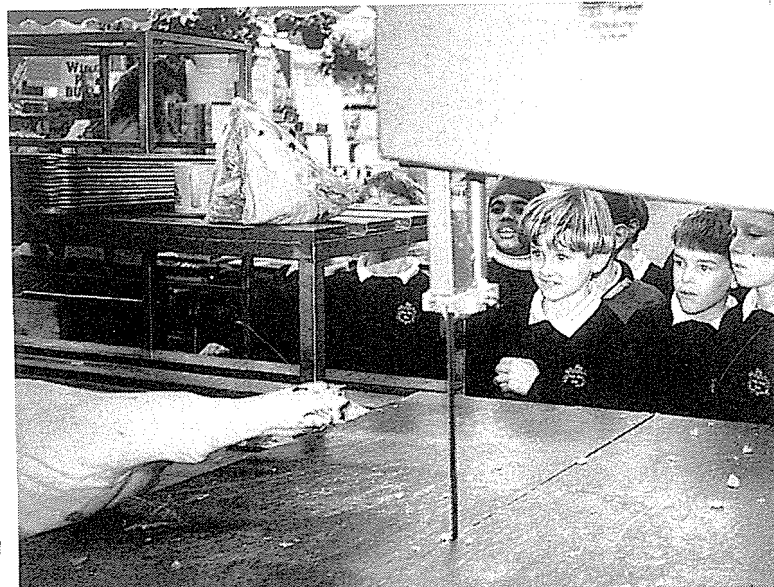
One day we went to a field. In the middle of it I caught a field mouse. It was very tiny. Mum said I could keep it. I didn't know what to say. Well, I said, 'Thank you.' Mum said, 'You're welcome.'

Then we went and got it a cage and some other things like that.

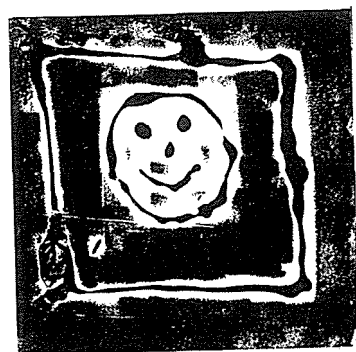
The years passed. The field mouse grew up with me and then the time had come to let it go. I cried. I knew it well.

We went to that field again. We saw the field mouse, but we didn't catch it.

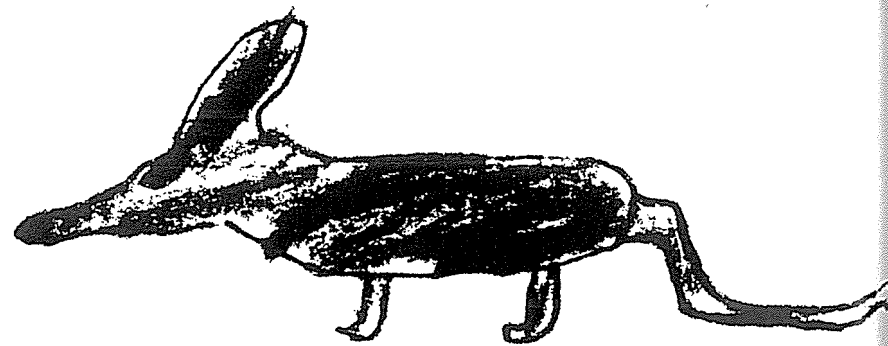
Nick Evans



Purity Supermarket - pork chops, fresh off the ...?



Glue Print - Prabpreet Calais



March 2 - celebrating the birthday of Dr Seuss

**The Iron Baron Oil Spill**

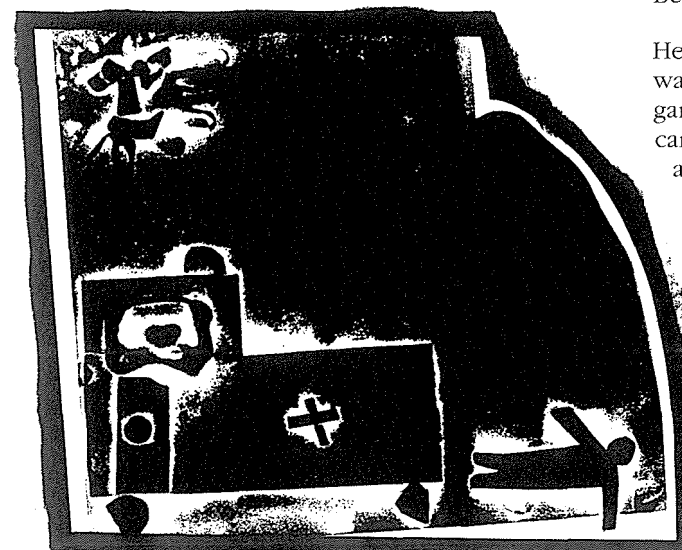
The Iron Baron crashed, breaking two fuel tanks and one ballast tank (ballast is what keeps a boat floating). It happened at 7.45 pm, 10 July 1995, on Hebe reef near Launceston and the Tamar River and Low Head.

The salvage workers need to get the Iron Baron off the reef and help clean up the beaches, birds and river.

Other workers are taking care of the birds, and digging up the oil in oil resistant suits.

They are going to help fix it up by digging up the oil and putting detergents in the water to help break up the oil.

Tom Ponsonby



Nicholas Slugocki - Collograph



Bastille Day - making crepes, with green armbands of protest against French nuclear testing

**Ben Hall**

Ben was a farmer in NSW. In 1862 he was put into gaol because he was suspected of robbing a stagecoach carrying gold. He proved he was innocent but when he got back to the farm it was ruined and all the animals were gone. So Ben became a bushranger.

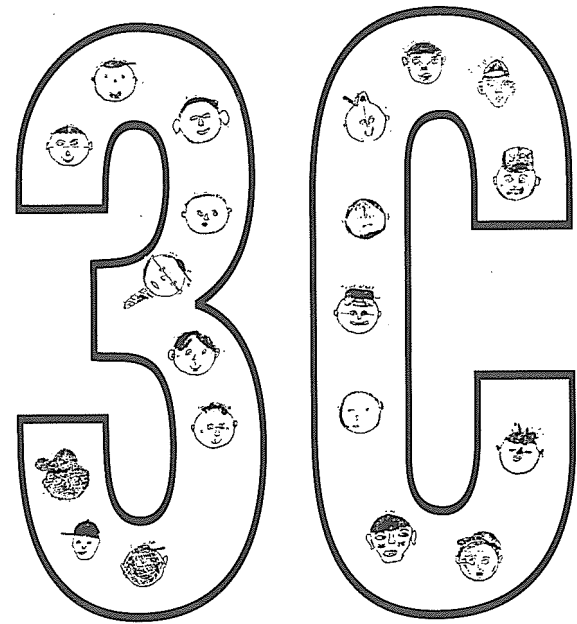
He stole a horse and joined a gang. Soon he was their leader. Some bad crimes Ben and his gang committed were robbing stage coaches carrying mail and gold, and robbing farmhouses and hotels. Once they held a party in a hotel and locked all the townspeople in there for three days.

Everyone thought Ben was smarter than the police. This made the police angry and they wanted to catch him. They offered a reward of 1000 pounds for Ben or any of his gang - dead or alive.

Ben was shot fifteen times by six policemen when he was woken at his secret bush hideout in 1864. He was a bushranger for less than three years.

Nick Bourke





**Living in Tasmania**

**GOOD THINGS**

Fresh food, clean air, you can go and visit Port Arthur, rain forests, Maria Island, snow, the scenery, the Richmond Maze, Flinders Island, fishing, electricity, moderate weather, beaches, bushwalking, not many traffic, not many people, not many buildings, good farming ground, native animals, less pollution, cheaper houses.

**BAD THINGS**

Expensive petrol, not enough people to make a strong team, cold weather, not a big choice in things to buy, isolation, can't see big shows, expensive goods, not as many jobs, sometimes windy, the winter's cold.

I like to live in Tasmania because of the clean air and the snow.

*William Dunn*

**Kent and the Fairy**

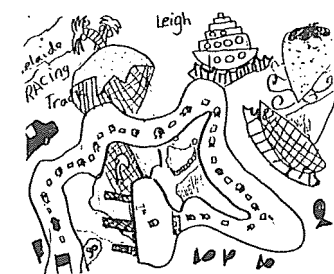
A boy called Kent one day was bored so he decided to kill a bird but he didn't know how to. So his dad showed him how to catch a bird using a box, a stick and a piece of string. Soon he caught a bird. While he was searching for a stick a fairy came down from a tree and replaced the bird with a snake using a magic spell. When Kent had found a stick he returned to the box but before hitting it he thought he would have one last look. He carefully lifted the box but instead of a frightened bird looking at him he found he was staring at a huge black snake! He was never cruel to animals again.

*Charles Fish*

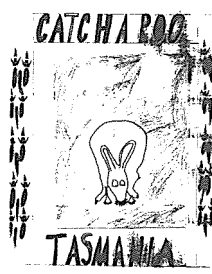


*Rupert Murray-Arthur*

One day Little Red Riding Hood was going to her grandpa. On the way she met a rat. The rat said, 'Why don't you take this route?' So she did. The rat ran quickly to the pa's house. He knocked on the door. The pa saw the rat and chased the rat out of the house. The rat ran so fast he did not see the swimming pool where the wood-cutter was having swimming lessons. The rat went Splash. Quickly the wood-cutter was on the rat. Meanwhile Little Red Riding Hood had just got there. Pa and Little Red Riding Hood had a feast and she stayed the night. As for the rat, he spent the night in a cage.



*Leigh McInerney*



*Joshua Parker*

$4 \times 2 = 8$

There were 4 power stations. Each had 2 volts so there were 8 volts altogether.

*Ben Coughlan*

**My Busy Day**

I shaved my hair below my chin  
I put the hairs in the rubbish bin  
Off I go to mow the grass  
Back I go to polish the brass  
I washed the dishes and fed the fishes  
I milked the cow  
But I don't know how  
I heard a sound  
It was a hound  
I fed the cat and that was that.

*Jared Wilson*



*Back Row: Tim Steven, Leigh McInerney, Clifford O'Hara, David Creak, Ben Fergusson, Joshua Parker. Middle Row: Ben Coughlan, James McCreary, Toby Mestitz, Rupert Murray-Arthur, James Millhouse, Jack Lynch. Front Row: Shamim Samedani, Charles Fish, William Dunn, Jared Wilson, Mrs R. Collis, Stavakis Zavros, Bob Tronson, Matthew Twin, Jeremy Hales.*

I did not go to Queensland, I stayed in Hobart. How boring! I didn't have any exciting trips to Movie World or Wet and Wild but I saw some pods of whales off Kettering. They got close. I jumped back in astonishment. How big they were! I took lots of photos... We had lunch of course... We had an avocado, lettuce and tomato sandwich. It was scrumptious. Dad said, 'It's getting late.' All in a day's work.

*David Creak*

**My Trip Around Tasmania**

I started in Hobart. I headed north-east towards Bicheno. I stayed the night in Cosy Cabins. That night I went to see the penguins. The next morning I went fishing. I caught ten trout and then I went swimming. The next day I went to



*Clifford O'Hara*

St Helens and I went surfing at Bear Bowl Beach. Then I went back to Bicheno to stay at Cosy Cabins. It costs \$25 per week. The next day I went to Ben Lomond and I went skiing. I camped for two nights and then I went back to Hobart.

*Timothy Steven*

When we went to Port Douglas we went to Habitat. We went in to three sections. One was called Crocodiles and Wallabies and Rainforest. When we went up to the Daintree we went on a rainforest walk. When we went up to Daintree we saw a crocodile sign on the beach.

*Bob Tronson*

**Friends**

A person you trust. A person who you help and she helps you. A person you can talk to. A person you can have fun and games with. Everbody has more than one friend. Sometimes friends can be annoying. Friends are kind to each other. Friends can be helpful.

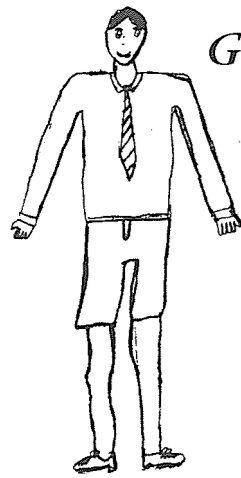
*Rupert Murray-Arthur*

**Green Spots**

Once upon a time there was a mad scientist. His name was Dr Zargool. He was from the planet Jupiter and his mission was to invent a new chocolate. When he landed on Earth he landed outside Cadbury's. When he went inside he went to the mixing room. There were milk and eggs and lots of things like that. So he got straight to work. He mixed cherries and chocolate. After one day he came out of the mixing room and yelled out, 'I have finished my chocolate bar. It is called Scrunch... I will make millions of dollars...' Weeks later everyone had green spots... But in Queensland a boy was lying in bed sick with the chicken spots and his mum came in with a Scrunchy bar and he ate it and all of his chicken pox went when he swallowed the piece of chocolate... And the mad scientist said, 'I am going to be a millionaire.'

*James Millhouse*





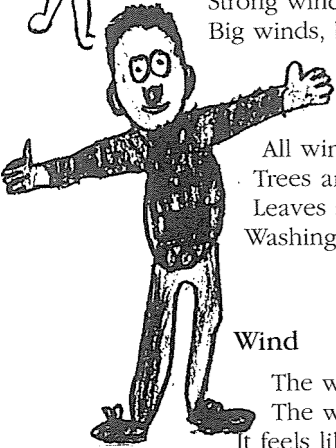
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Wind

Strong winds, soft winds  
Big winds, bad winds  
Nice winds, nasty winds  
All sorts of winds  
Cold winds, warm winds  
All winds are great winds  
Trees are bending  
Leaves are blowing  
Washing is blowing off the line.

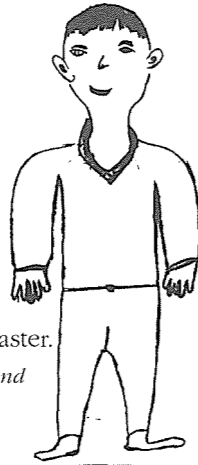
Sam Kirby-Fabey



Wind

The wind is freezing cold  
The wind is like a hurricane  
It feels like you are on a roller coaster.

Peter Eland



Wind

It blows in my hair  
It blows in my eyes  
It blows everywhere  
It blows in the trees  
It blows all the leaves  
And they fall on to me.

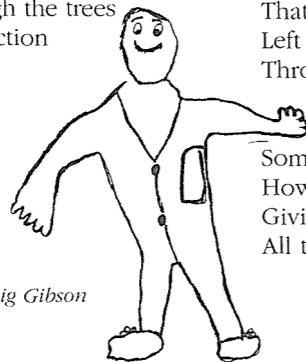
Jeremy Parker



Wind

The wind was whistling through the trees  
Warmish wind in every direction  
Dust went in your eyes  
It was blowing wildly  
Felt like paper on your face  
Hair going back  
Like a stream  
Wind is nice today  
Trees are bending back.

Craig Gibson



The Day the Settlers Came

It was a nice clear day. I was out learning how to hunt with my dad. I went up a tree to spear a dingo. I missed, so I went up a little higher and on my right I saw some huge canoes. I said to my dad, 'There're some huge canoes with white things in them.'

'What do you mean?' asked my dad.

'I mean what I said,' I replied. 'Come up and have a look for yourself.'

'You're right,' said my dad.

We went back to the rest of the tribe and told them about the white things. Everybody came to have a look. The leader of our tribe ordered everybody to go and get their spears. My dad and I already had our spears. The white things were already ashore.

When they started to speak strange things out of their mouths we realised that they were humans.

One of them walked ashore and dug up one of our graves. We speared him. He picked up a little brown and black thing. He pulled one of the black things. It made a big BANG. As soon as he pulled the black thing somebody fell to the ground. It had made such a big bang that it had killed someone. Everybody was scared! They kept doing all these mean things.

Matthew Bowditch

Wind

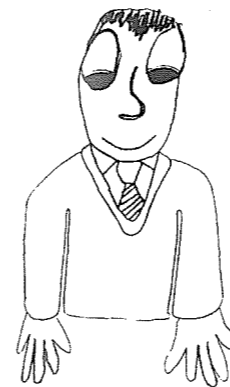
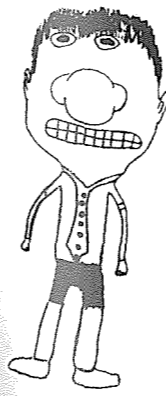
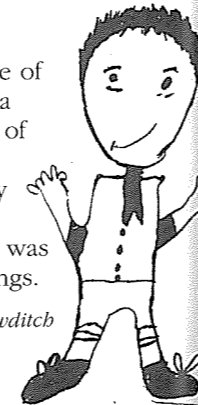
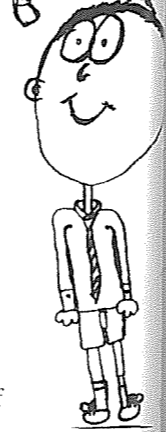
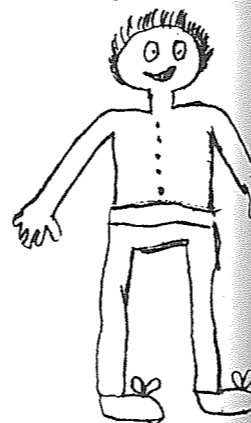
Wind, wind pushes you backwards  
Wind is very strong  
Dust flies into your eyes  
Very nice feeling blowing in your face  
The wind is whistling  
It is a nice feeling  
Hair going forwards going into my face  
Trees blowing side to side  
Wind, wind what a wonderful feeling.

Callum Czyz

Wind

The wind is blowing through my hair  
Look over there  
That tree is blowing everywhere  
Left and right  
Through the night  
The wind is blowing everywhere  
Really strong  
Some of the leaves are very long  
Howling through the night  
Giving people frights  
All through the night.

Christopher Quinn



The Best and Worst of Camp

I didn't like the yucky water that came out of the tap and I didn't like the mashed potato.

Callum Czyz

I enjoyed all of it but I didn't like the dam water.

Christian Ryan

Going down the sand dunes was the best thing I did and I liked Alex' jokes at bed time.

Richard Hazell

I didn't like the showers and the toilets. I liked finding the bones but I liked coming home the best.

Daniel Alcock

I enjoyed everything about camp especially the sand dunes.

Sam Stove

I didn't like the showers and getting woken up by Jeremy.

Joshua Saxby

I liked seeing the Remarkable Cave but I didn't like the showers being outside.

Zac Davis

I didn't like the showers with the dam water, the food, the sound outside or the bathroom.

Sam Kirby-Fabey

I enjoyed going down the sand dunes and finding all the whale bones.

Alex Green

I liked everything except the scorpion bite and the toilets. Most of all I liked the sand dunes.

Alastair Tooth

I enjoyed looking up at the stars and seeing the Southern Cross and Milky Way, but I didn't like the bathroom because someone had driven the old mower in.

Christopher Quinn

I enjoyed everything, especially the sand dunes, but I didn't like the showers and dam water.

Richard Gard

I liked jumping down the sand dunes, and the night games, and playing soccer. I also liked roasting marshmallows.

Craig Gibson

I didn't like falling out of my bed and getting concussion, but I liked playing soccer with Chris and Callum.

Jeremy Pitchford

I enjoyed looking at the stars, and I especially liked the enormous sand dunes. But I didn't like the dam water.

Nicholas Enman

The worst thing about our camp was that I couldn't go because I had the chicken pox.

David Calder

I liked the view from the sand dunes and I wished I could have stayed longer. I didn't like the toilets!

Robert Tilt

I enjoyed the sand dunes because they were very high up, but I didn't like it when I hurt my ankle and I cried.

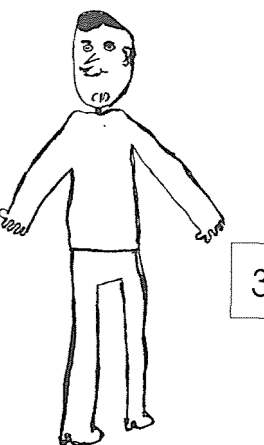
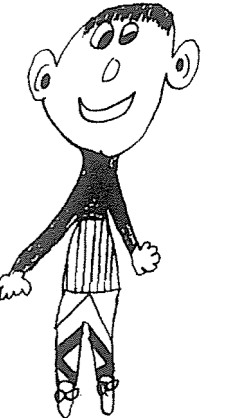
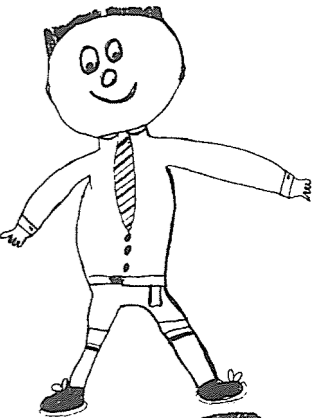
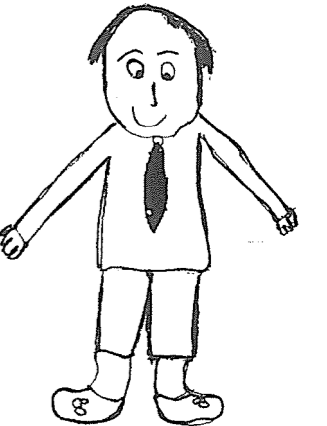
Peter Eland

I didn't like the taste of the pies and I didn't like going back because I thought it was fun at camp.

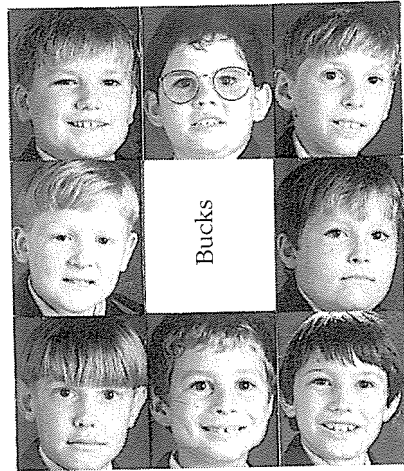
Patrick Kelly

I liked the night games even though I didn't win anything. I didn't like leaving because I wanted to stay there for ever and buy the house.

Hamish Hall







Bucks

**Bats**

Claws  
Black wings.  
Hang upside down  
Brown bodies  
Furry.

Vaughn

**Sun**

Golden  
Dazzling rays  
Blazing, fiery gasses  
Sunflares exploding  
Sunburn.

William

9 Mar, James M: The football '... went out on the foul'



**Class Captains and Vice Captains**

Term 1: Alex Farmer Piers Symons  
Term 2: Matthew Holmes David Peterson  
Term 3: William Clennett Patrick McMullen

**4M  
Bloopers 1995**

6 August, Paul C: 'September - one of the mouths of the year.'



**Ostriches**

Blue.  
White feathers.  
Black wandering eyes.  
Hens, cocks.  
Hisses.

Paul

**Blue Gum**

Tasmanian  
Fast growing  
Blue-green leaves  
Rough bark  
Native.

Henry

**Potoroo**

Australian  
Fawn fur  
Shelters in bush  
Leaping hop  
Native.

Alex

25 August, David P: 'Dear Mrs Collis, Thank you for being our couch...' (Hockey)

**Shark**

**G**rey  
**R**ips food  
**E**normous fish  
**A**ttacks quickly  
**T**ail sways.  
**W**ide - open jaws.  
**H**ead - rough skin  
**I**ntelligent killer  
**T**eeth that trap, tear - sharp  
**E**yes like flat blue-black marbles.

Philip

**Tassie Tiger**

Strong  
Aggressive fighter  
Hunts deer, carrion  
Thylacine cat  
Stripey.

Piers

7 August, Alex F:  
'... Meg wacks him up'  
'Meg heard the nose "Geek"  
and thought it was  
Wullamudulla.'

**S** yngathidae

**E**ats  
**A**nything that fits  
in its mouth

**H**abitat in shallow inshore  
waters

**O**r estuaries.

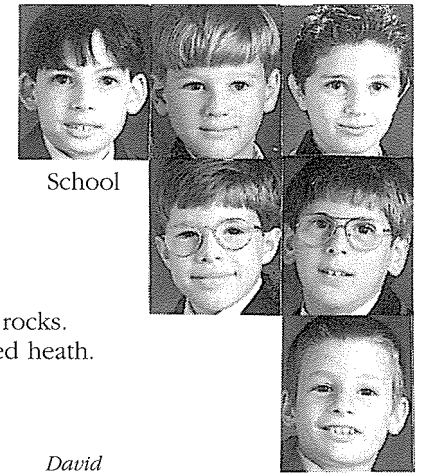
**R**idges and bony bumps on  
their bodies make them  
look almost like a wood carving

**S**wims in a vertical position propelled by rapid  
waves of the dorsal fin

**E**ven during pregnancy couples meet every  
morning and dance.

Jorge

2 August, Ashton T: 'Dear Dad,  
Thank you for doing the book  
conferring for my school because it  
would have been such fun without a  
parent such as you! ... from your son.'

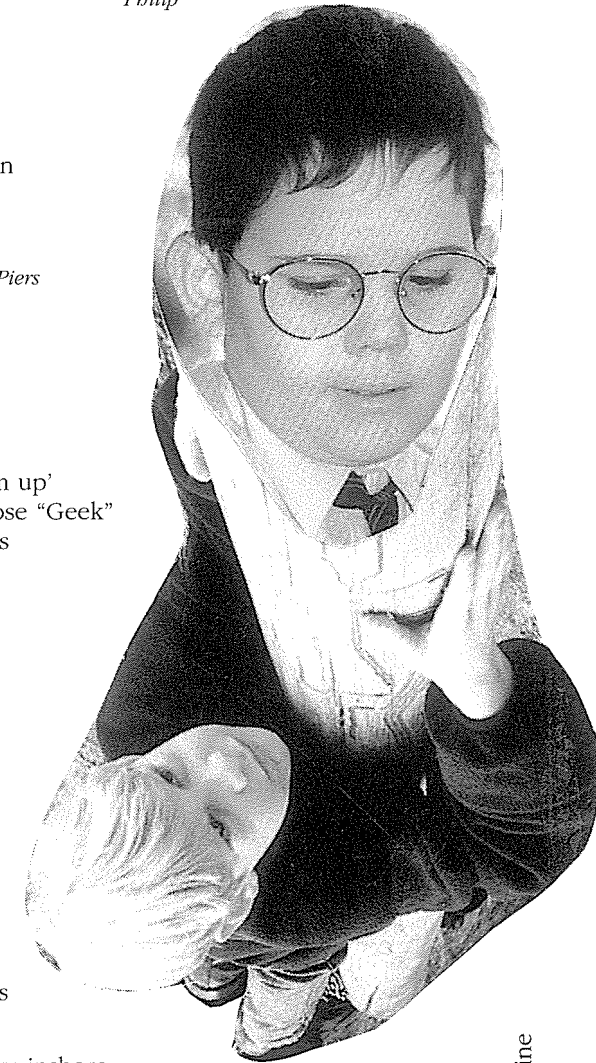


School

**Moss**

Habitat  
Rainforests, rocks.  
Green matted heath.  
Yellow tint.  
Dense.

David



21 February, Matthew H: 'A sermon is a person at church.'

**Living Limestone**

The limestone is a rough and sandy rock  
It crumbles beneath my touch.  
Made up of creatures great and small.  
It hardly seems any time at all  
Since this rock was formed.

Luke

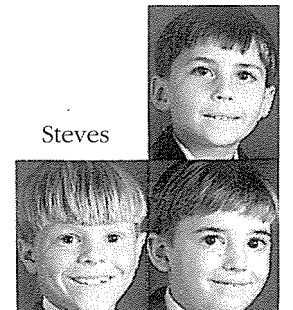
**Bandicoot**

Nocturnal  
Small, cute  
Long-nose, short nose  
Cuddly, grey  
Marsupial.

Patrick

8 May, William C:  
'He worked on a machine  
that makes you dinner.'

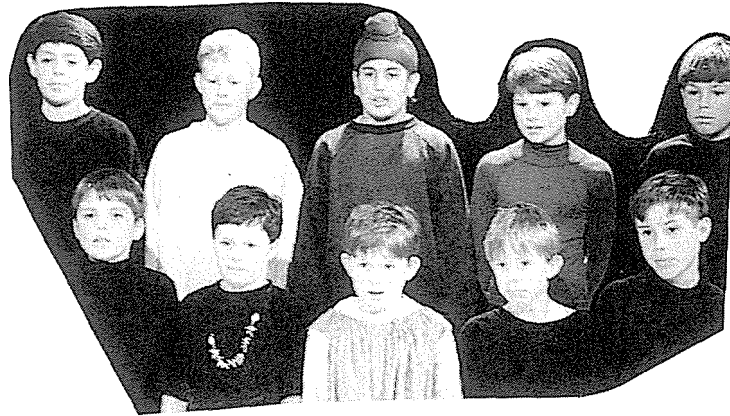
21 February, John K:  
'I got a lump on my  
leg when I band it.'



Steves

10 March, Jorge B-L: '... at 1.30am in the morning...'





**How Old is Mrs Thomas?**

This story starts with something I always wondered. How old is Mrs Thomas? She never told me. That's why I started to do research on it.

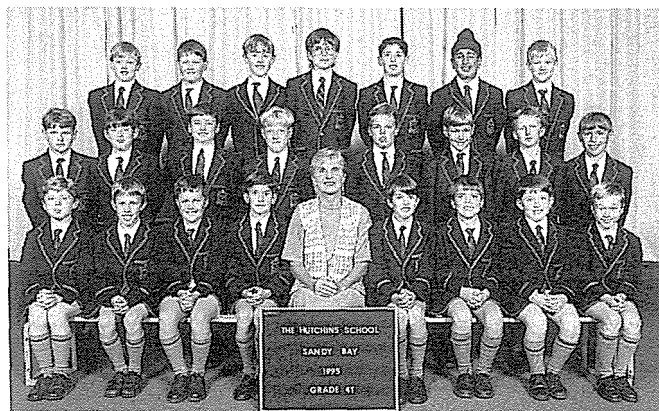
Three years passed but I was still too interested to forget.

One day I found her bank account number and took out 10 thousand dollars and 37 cents for ransom. That would make her tell, but guess what, dudes? It didn't. I was fed up - all this time wasted!! 'Hang on a sec,' I thought. 'I have it! I'll go through her profiles sheet. It has class birthdays.' Then I saw the age space, it was rubbed out! That just about did it. I started passing up and down the room thinking out loud. Then I remembered the profile sheet: the class said 4T. 'Hang on,' I thought, '4T is like 40.' I asked and was right.

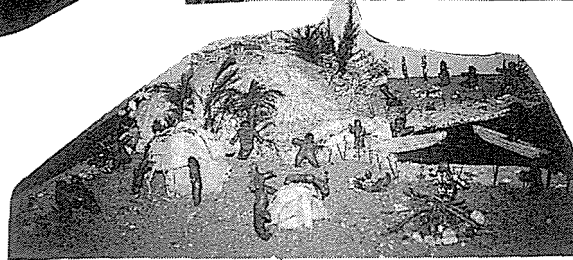
*Chris Barnes*

The big trees hang over the muddy path like towering people standing around me.

*Saranpaal Calais*



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**How Old is Mrs Thomas?**

It all started when Mrs Thomas asked me when I was born. I said, '1985.' Then I said, 'When were you born?'

She said, 'I'm not saying, I'm too old.' It was then I decided to do some detective work.

I ran over to Mrs Thomas' house. Mrs Thomas was not there but Mr Thomas was. I asked him, 'How old is Mrs Thomas?' Then he decided to trick me. He said, '30 years old.' I didn't believe him. I knew he was tricking me, but why? Mrs Thomas has all those wrinkles and she's only 30 years old?

This was not over. I wanted to resolve this by war. I got some rope and a baseball bat and sneaked up behind Mr Thomas and whacked him over the head again and again and again. I yelled, 'How old is Mrs Thomas? I need to know.'

Then somehow he got out his pocket knife and cut the rope. He ran for the door as fast as he could. Luckily I had tied some rope across the door. He fell over and he was so afraid he was going to die he said, 'She's 70, she's 70.'

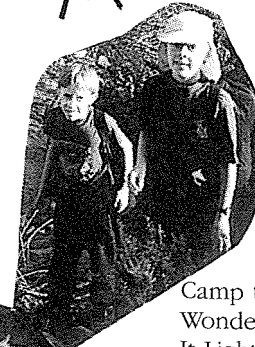
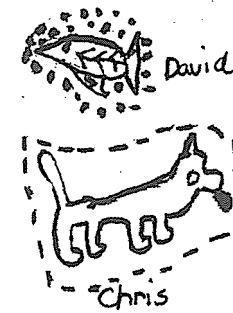
I said, 'Thankyou.'

The next morning I said, 'I know you're 70.'

*Timothy Gosden*

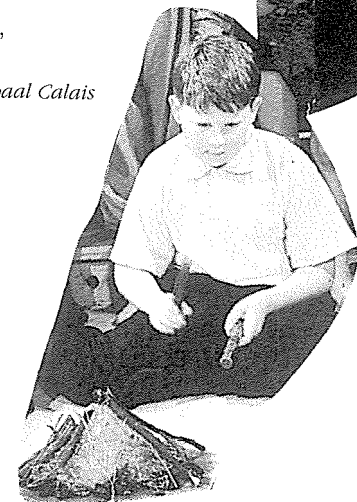
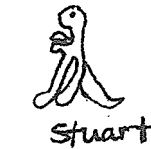
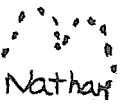
Big Sandstone caves hanging over the gorge down below. Ragged walk-ways twisting and turning as they climb up and down hills.

*Samuel Muskett*



Camp time! Camp time!  
Wonderful camp.  
It Lights me up,  
As if I'm a lamp.  
A range of activities,  
Fun and alright -  
I even dream  
About camp at night.  
But the best thing by far  
About being away  
Is not seeing my brother,  
For more than a day!

*Saranpaal Calais*



**The House**

Big wide rotted  
Old newspaper on rusty chairs  
Garden overgrown with weeds  
Nan Chauncy has died  
The house is tired  
But her spirit  
lives on in her books.

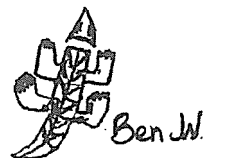
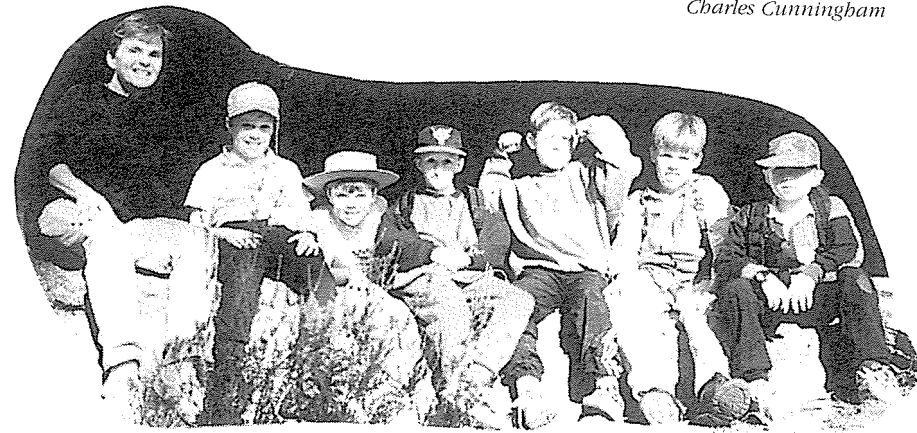
*Benjamin Jackson*

Dark Sandy caves,  
rock waves all along the wall,  
slippery grey rocks,  
steep dusty cliffs,  
long brown scat,  
green trees all around,  
shaggy brown bark,  
secret places to hide.

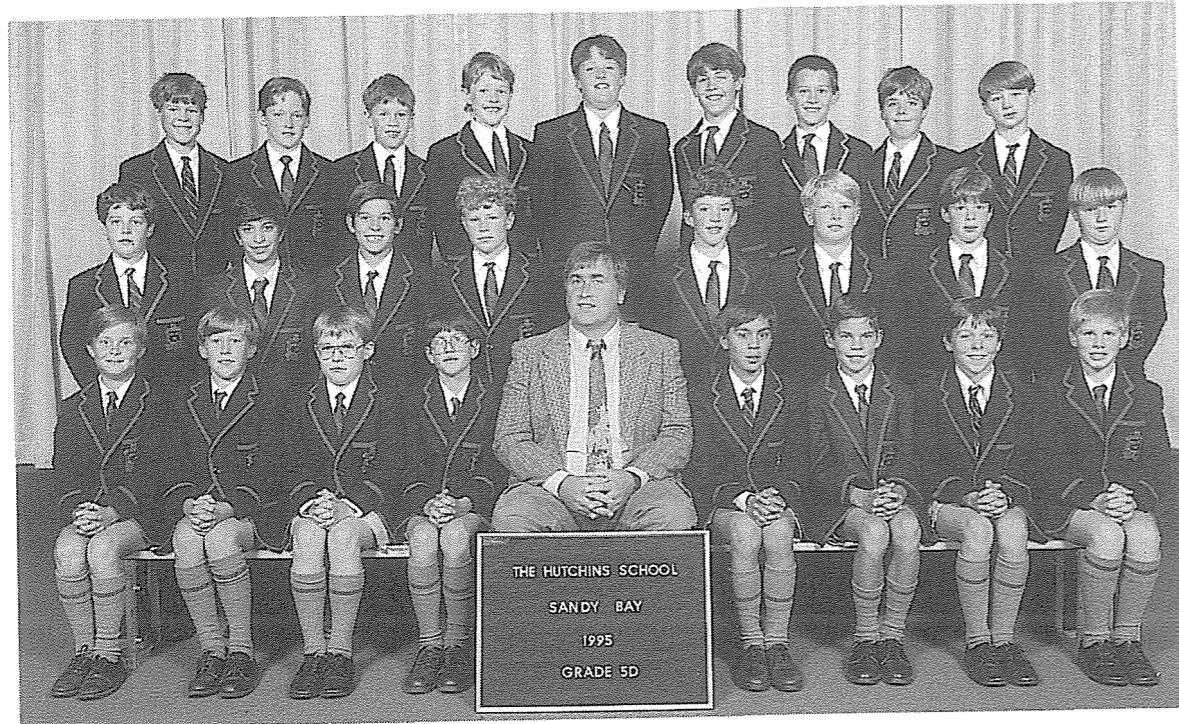
*Charles Cunningham*



Tom







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**Blizzards**

Cold  
Blinding  
Blowing a lot  
Huskies are howling  
Looking for shelter  
No one around  
No single sound  
Wind passing by  
All has gone white  
Blizzards  
Basim M.

Snow  
Blizzard  
Very Cold  
Must move quietly  
Can't see a thing  
Must find shelter  
Lost in snow  
Oh no!  
Help  
John E.

**Hobart**

Hobart  
Clean air  
We can breathe  
River with boats  
A great place  
Hobart  
Home

Joshua Timbs

**Transport**

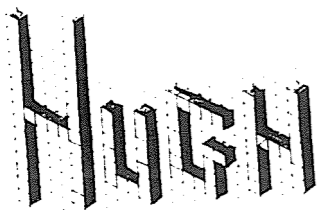
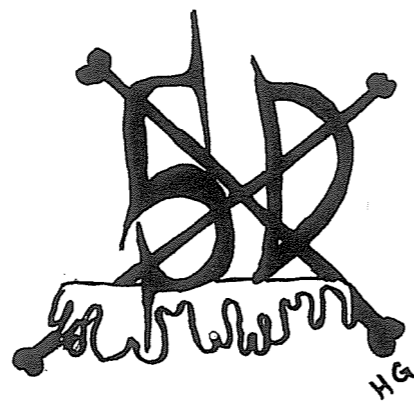
Bus  
Clean air  
Transporting  
To Hutchins School  
School time ends  
Bus leaves  
Home

David Webber

**City**

Jammed  
Smoke fumes  
Late for work  
People rushing  
Too much pollution  
Vandalism  
Car park full  
Leave work  
Night

Billy Barnard



**Launceston Trip**

The best thing I did in Launceston was going to the bike track with my billets.  
Andrew T.

The farm I stayed on was fun and the house was so old.  
Sean L.

The family that I stayed with were very nice to me. I hope he can stay with me.  
Hugh G.

I liked walking to places that I had not seen before and discovering new things.  
Zal M.

I liked the gorge with the autumn leaves and the chair lift.  
Chris J.

It was cool going over the river on the chair lift.  
Michael F.

Most of all I liked playing and doing things at Stephen's house.  
David B.

The tabloid sports were fun. My team broke the record for two activities.  
Stuart H.

**Our Oceans**

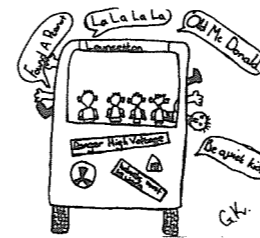
The problem is that there is too much rubbish on the beaches and in the sea. People are too lazy to put their rubbish in a bin. This rubbish is dangerous to animals and to people. We need better and stronger laws to solve the problem.  
Cameron W.

**Water Pollution**

The problem with our water is that in most places it is polluted. At some places it is even too polluted to swim. Some people are just too careless to pick up all their rubbish. This can affect the sea and the marine life. People should take their rubbish away and help clean up the beaches.  
John E.

**Beach Care**

The problem with our waterways is people. When they go to the beach to have a picnic they take disposable things and can't be bothered putting them in the bin. This affects the fish and also affects people as the beaches become too dirty to swim at. All people must be more careful.  
Nicholas D.



**The Bully**

Tough as can be now  
Bashing everybody up  
Really really mean  
Tom Giblin

**Seals**

Animal that swims  
It swims up and down the waves  
Is faster than light.  
Xavier Goc

**Skiing**

When it snows it's cool  
Skiing can be dangerous  
I like the big jumps.  
James Hughes

**The Clock**

The clock is ticking  
Is ticking very slowly  
An hour is up.  
William Kay

**My Clock**

My clock loves to tick  
It will never ever stop  
Nailed on the wall.  
Michael Francis

**Sport**

Aussie rules, soccer  
Winning, losing, having fun  
End of day tired.  
Matthew Drury

**The Bomb**

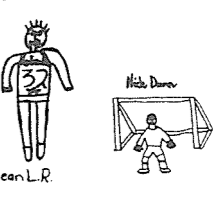
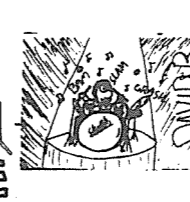
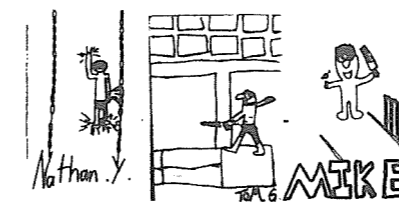
Boom Argh Help Scream Terror  
The bomb had been dropped  
terror  
No life no safety.  
Geoffrey Kelly

**The Blast**

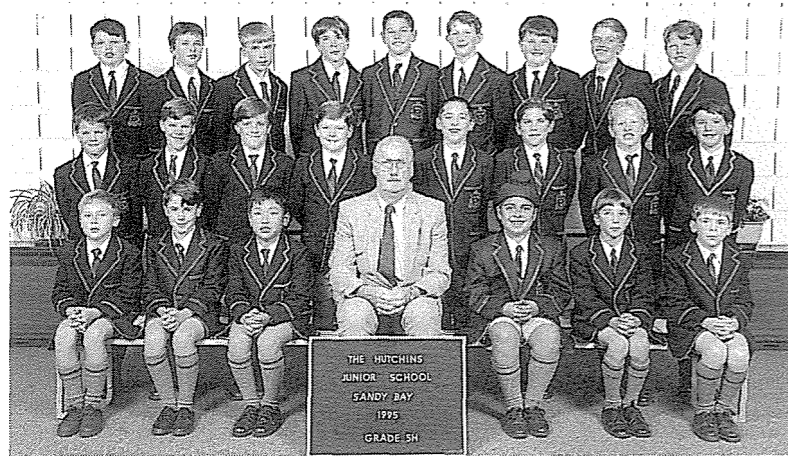
Bang goes the bomb, yells  
Smash, death, destruction  
Life has been destroyed.  
Monty Hutchins

**Hockey**

Balls go very fast  
Off the stick of a player  
Zooming past the goals.  
Nathan Young







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**Red**

After a storm you can find a stream of beautiful colours flowing across the sky. This is a rainbow. It is made of many colours but my favourite is red. Some of the reasons are that it is warm and bright, and it is also the colour of my favourite flower, the rose.

**Colours**

Yellow is the sun.  
Red is the colour of fire.  
Green is the colour of grass.  
Blue is my dad's best suit.  
Pink is your reddish cheeks  
and orange is the colour of carrots.

Christopher Bowditch

**The Tasmanian Devil**

I was going to a haunted house and when I was walking I saw a witch who turned me into a Tasmanian devil. It felt weird when it happened because I shrank. But there was a spell. All you had to do was to kiss another Tasmanian devil. I went out of the haunted house and down the path through the bushes to the zoo. There was no Tasmanian devil there. So I went back to the wildlife park. There was one there and I kissed it. I started to grow bigger which was a relief. I was back to normal which was good.

Matthew Roach

**Tasmanian Devil**

Well, the story goes that I got turned into a Tasmanian devil! I felt a little bit sad but thankful in a way because it meant I could live by myself, feed myself and kill my own food. While I was a Tasmanian devil another devil attacked me as I was eating my rabbit meat. My good friend Jarrod Wood got the witch's spell book and changed me into a human again.

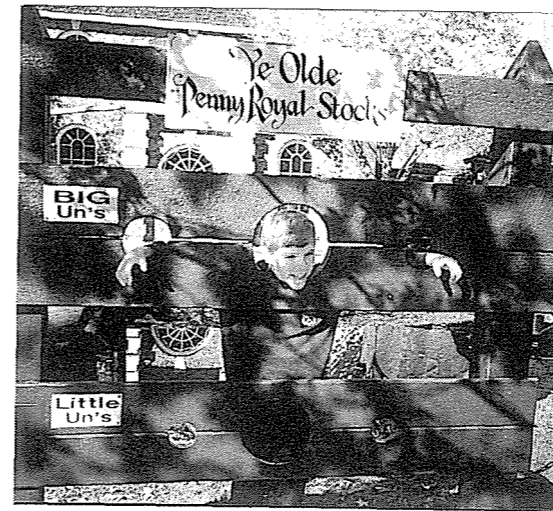
William McGregor



**Black Night**

Colours, colours everywhere.  
The raging blue sea.  
The burning red fire.  
The rustling green forest.  
The yellow hues of the desert.  
The scorching hot sun.  
The prickling pink roses and  
the creepy black night.

Paul McGough



**Ice Terror: an excerpt**

The boys were skiing along the track in the mountains and the wind was icy. It had been a long day for John, Alex and Jammei. They all knew the track well and they were near the end. They were going to stay the night at the end of the track and return in the morning. All they had to do was get to the other side of the bridge and set up camp at a clearing.

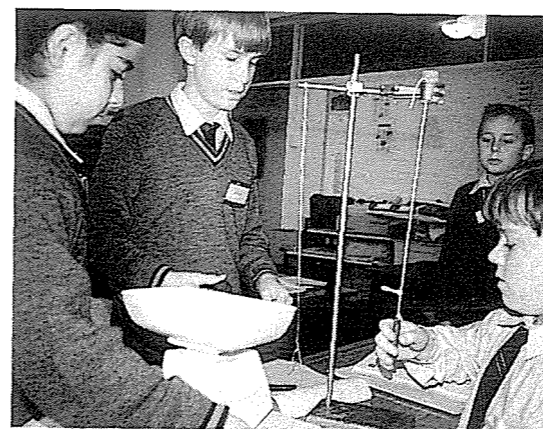
Alex was ahead of the others and he was coming up to the bridge which was very old and needed replacing. There were planks missing and it took some time to cross. Suddenly they heard a crack. They wondered what it was and then, as suddenly as the crack had come, they heard a yell. It was Alex. He had fallen through the bridge.

John Cooper

**Colours**

Green growth  
grows quickly.  
Blue water  
sparkles brilliantly.  
Red roses  
ramble everywhere.  
These are the colours  
I like to share.

Michael Brothers



**The Hijacking: an excerpt**

I am 18. My name is Adam and my mum and I were going to New Mexico. We were on the plane to New Mexico. My mum and I sat in the front seat of the 757 Jumbo. When we were up in the air I went to have a look at the cockpit. I said hello to the pilots. I looked at the radar and said to one of the pilots, 'What is that on the screen?'

He said, 'I don't know. Perhaps they are going to hijack us.' The pilot told me to go back to my seat and he passed me a handgun.

Adam Kilby



**The Watch: an excerpt**

I walked into the shop. I had come to get my prize for winning the Coca-Cola competition. The shopkeeper gave me a watch. It looked like a really high-tech one. He told me what all the buttons did. One showed the date. Another one showed what day it was. I asked what would happen if I pushed the big red one. The shopkeeper said, 'I don't know. Why don't you try?' I pressed it and everything went blurry. Then I found myself in some sort of time warp. Suddenly it seemed like I was in Texas. The shopkeeper was right next to me. He was scared witless. He told me to press the button again. I found myself in the time warp again and we were back in the store.

The shopkeeper said, 'You had better go now but be careful. Don't go changing history, OK?'

'All right. Bye,' I said. 'Thanks for the watch.'

David Hicks





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**The Island**

Cliffs are large and haunting  
Mountains tall and foreboding  
Waves jarred by the rocks  
Seaweed dressing the coastline.

James Seddon



**Maria Island**

Mistaken Cape  
Adkins house  
Rambling ruins  
Interesting artefacts  
Aboriginal middens

Intriguing forests  
Slinky silk worms  
Limestone cliffs  
A time past  
Native Hens  
Deserted buildings.

Anthony Males

**The Old Man**

The obviously old man sat hunched over his walking cane on the low sandstone wall. Under a floppy hat, a wrinkled expressionless face held two deep-set, grey-blue eyes which looked like they'd seen many joyful moments and tragic events. He let out a deep, muffled sigh; a sorrowful sigh, like he'd lost someone very dear to him a long time ago and was still lonely. A trace of pity and sadness struck my heart as I saw his frail hands tremble, which once would have had a powerful grip. When he looked up at me, a smile curled his thin lips.

Edward Webster

**Adults**

Adults should always buy us lollies  
And let us push the shopping trolleys,  
Take us to the best toy shops  
And let us wear our hair like mops.  
They should send us to Dreamworld and Disneyland  
And give us all that we demand,  
Give us fifty dollars each Monday,  
Followed with a chocolate sundae.  
And if they want to show their love,  
Keep us supplied with all the above.

Andrew Donovan

**The Walnut Tree**

Towering above all the other plants is our majestic walnut tree. It moves constantly in the wind, dropping walnuts, twigs and leaves. It has a huge trunk with many cracks and bumps and looks like an upside down octopus. After the leaves have fallen the branches look bare and ghostly.

Robert Joyce



Freshening breezes on our face  
Foggy cottages in the far distance  
Clouds hanging heavily over the reflective water.

Brent Commane



**Gravestone on Maria Island**

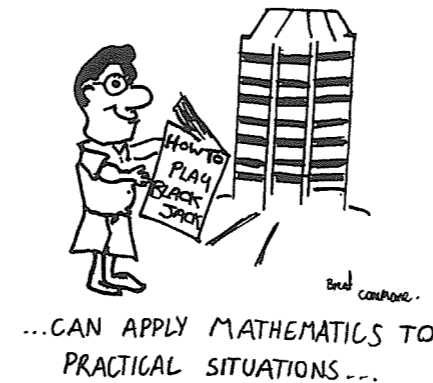
What a life!  
A year and one day  
No one remembers.  
A small child wasted  
On a lonely island.  
Hugh Richardson



**Autumn**

Dead leaves, deciduous trees,  
Heavy dew, animals feeding greedily,  
Water like a mill pond, fingers of mist in the air.

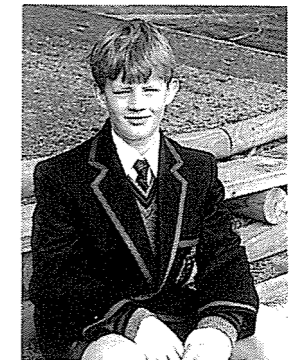
Robert Miller



**Autumn**

Falling leaves and skeleton trees  
Fingers of mist and branches bare  
Tracks in the dew from the scampering hare.

Josh Coulson

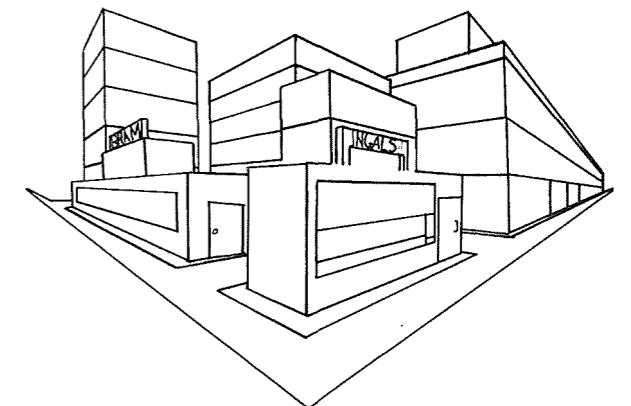


We welcomed Christopher Hadfield to our class in Term 3.

**The Rock**

From a distance it looked like an old man sitting on a rocking chair and drinking tea. It had all the features in it. It reminded me of my grandfather in his chair. The rock was very smooth. It looked like someone had varnished it. I sat on it watching the waves roll in. I was thinking very hard about life and what it is all about.

Andrew Donovan



**Couplet**

A possum crawling through the night  
a burglar avoiding light.

Josh Marsh



**Space**

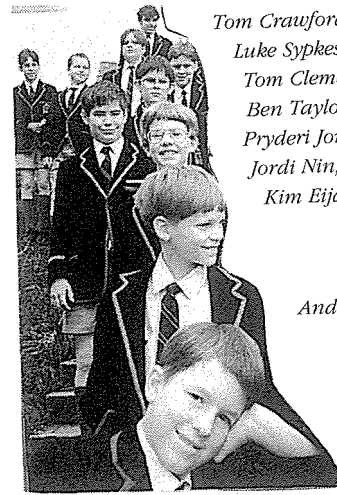
The big creature heaves,  
causing turmoil between the  
galaxies and stars.

**Dreaming of New York**

Visions are a blur.  
Colours parade in streets of  
imagination.

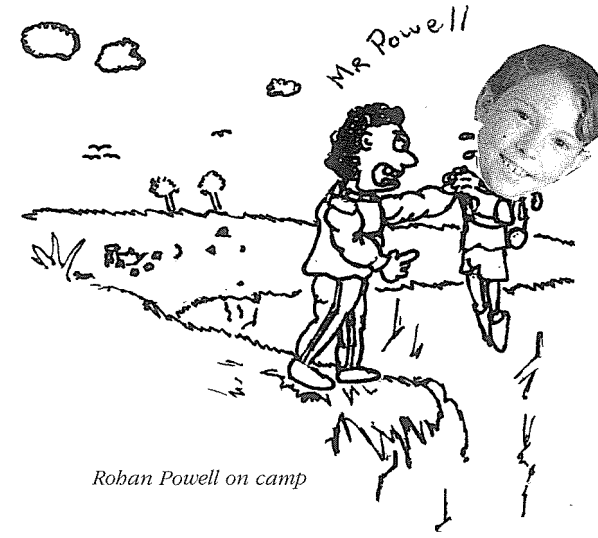
**Winter**

In a shroud of white.  
No life is willing to take  
in the atmosphere.



Tom Crawford,  
Luke Sypkes,  
Tom Clements, Tim Green,  
Ben Taylor,  
Pryderi Jones,  
Jordi Nin, David Millington,  
Kim Eijdenberg,

Andrew Cook



Roban Powell on camp

**The Hutchins/Collegiate Exchange**

This year, Grade 6 have had an interchange with Collegiate. At the beginning of the year, Grades 6 Powell and 6 Hooper went on a bushwalk along the Alum Cliffs. We started the walk at 12.30 but it proved harder than we thought and we didn't get back to Kingston Beach until 3.30 which was very late.

For Term 2 we started our debating program over the internet to different countries. The internet is a computer link to different computers around the world. The first debate was to Hawaii. Hawaii debated that there is too much violence on TV and Hobart debated against it. The negative team from Hobart and Hawaii were proxies who read the letters that went back and forth. The affirmative team from Hobart and Hawaii wrote letters to introduce each other and what their hobbies were, etc. Then the affirmative teams wrote their speech. In Term 3 Grade 6 Powell will debate with countries such as Sweden,

**Dark**

Squirming with full strength,  
The noisy silence creeps in  
corners of the mind...



United Kingdom, Canada, USA, South Africa, and Argentina. I thought the debate with Hawaii was great.

Samuel Harvey

**Camp Report**

In Term 1, our class visited Maria Island. We had a great four days in the historic town of Darlington. We stayed in the old penitentiary building and went on walks to explore places like the Fossil Cliffs.

Mr Powell said that he would take us to the Oast House Restaurant. (It actually doesn't exist.) He does this to his class each year. Then just when we could almost taste the hot dogs and chips as we were walking up the path to the place, he would run away laughing. Luckily for us this year the rain dampened his 'joke' a little. The 6P camp could only be described as great fun - Maria is the perfect place for a camp.

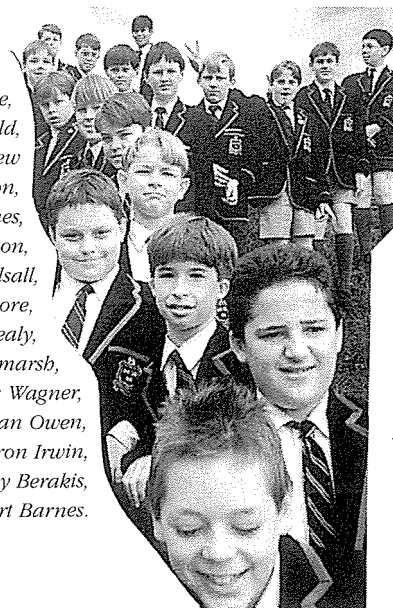
Luke Sypkes and Bronson Fernandez

**Maria Maria**

First an Island,  
then plants and animals.  
For ten thousand years  
Tasmanian aboriginal people,  
then Europeans  
and their convicts,  
their industries  
and now their parks.  
Still plants and animals  
but gone are the aboriginal Australians.  
Now just ruins  
in a park.

Sam Healey

Bronson Fernandez,  
Sam Harvey, Karl  
Walker, Andrew Mossible,  
Chris Sonneveld,  
Tony Miller, Matthew  
Finlayson,  
Damen Holmes,  
James Eddington,  
Anthony Kelsall,  
Hugo Brettingham-Moore,  
Sam Healy,  
Nick Saltmarsh,  
Chris Wagner,  
Jonathan Owen,  
Cameron Irwin,  
Jeremy Berakis,  
Stuart Barnes.



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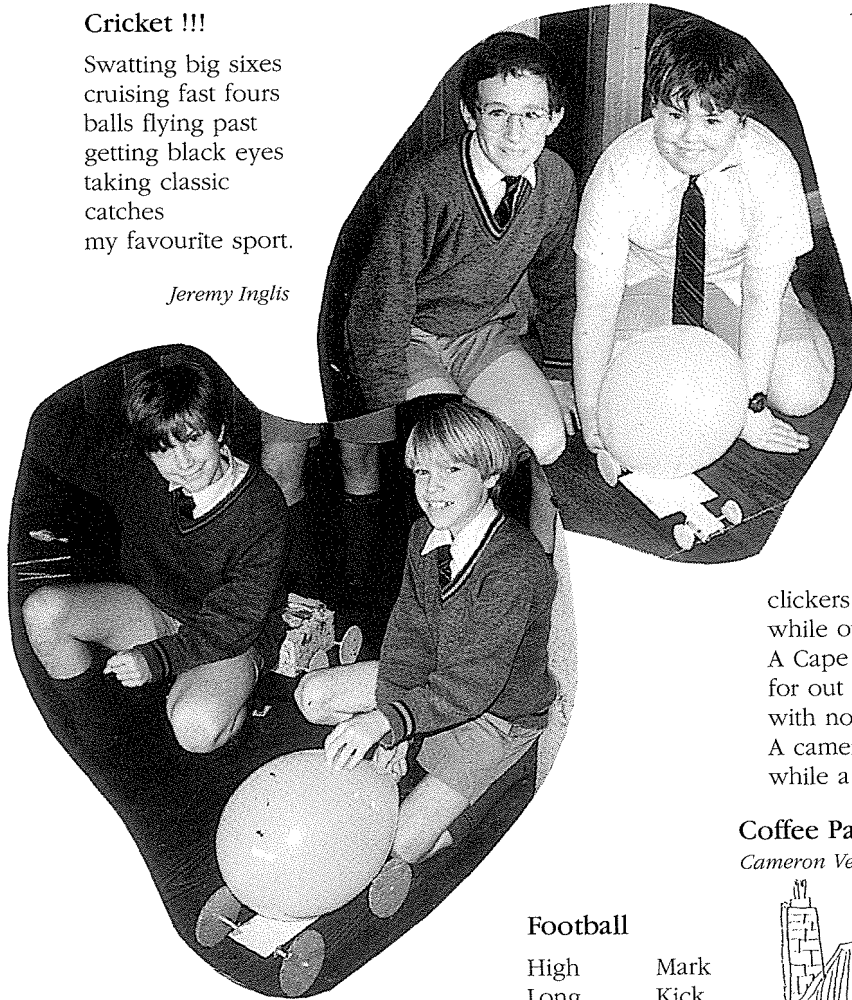
Haiku by Andrew Morrisby



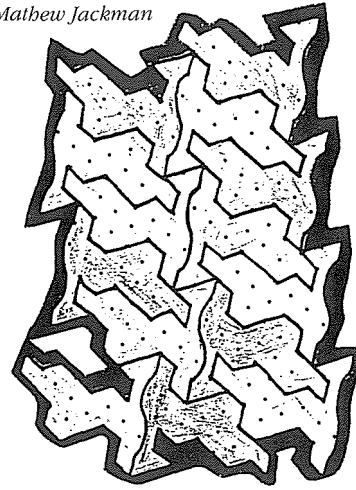
**Cricket !!!**

Swatting big sixes  
cruising fast fours  
balls flying past  
getting black eyes  
taking classic  
catches  
my favourite sport.

Jeremy Inglis



Mathew Jackman



**Maria Awakes**

The ferry comes with ten camera  
clickers  
while over territory a native hen bickers.  
A Cape Barren Goose stands and stares  
for out of the ferry come tourists  
with no cares.  
A camera clicker shouts hooray!  
while a wallaby wakes to a touristy day.

**Coffee Palace**  
Cameron Veal

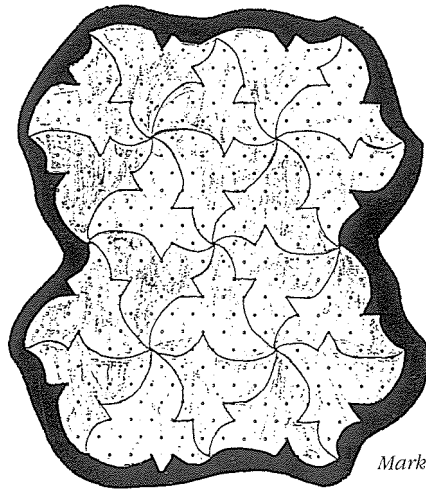
Mark Kramer



**Football**

High	Mark
Long	Kick
Nice	Goal
Crowd	Cheer
Huge	Banner
Big	Men
Anger	Coach
Big	Brawl
Favourite	Teams
Great	Sport
LOVE IT!!	

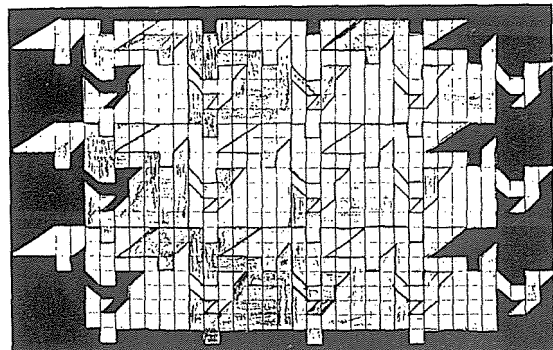
Marcus Jones



Mark Playle



Richard Hamilton

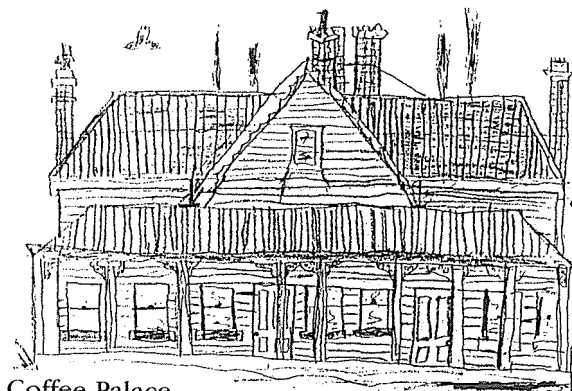


Back Row: Mathew Jackman, Charles Pobl, Robert Shoobridge, James Troon, Ben Stirling, Jacob Chambers. Third Row: Ben Chuck, Toby Chapman, Kent Trendall, Ben Crosswell, David Halvorsen, Patrick Harradine, Charles Schreuder. Second Row: Michael Harvey, Edward Moase, Marcus Jones, Trevor McKenna, Cameron Veal, Nicholas Parker, Ben Tumney, Richard Hamilton. Front Row: Adrian Kan, Jason Buckland, Tom Whitley, Mr D. Woolley, Mark Kramer, Jeremy Inglis, Gregory Irons.

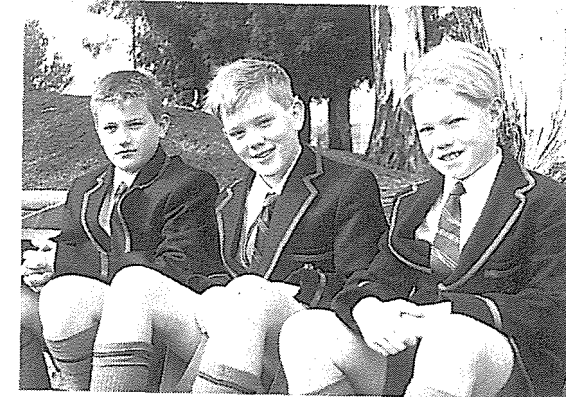
**Cars**

Big V8  
Fill up tank  
Go for hoon  
Come to light  
Go straight through  
Hear a siren  
In a chase  
Police cars everywhere  
Go 250 Ks  
Break steering cable  
Slam on brakes  
Big black skid  
Blood covered seat  
Gaal for life.

Marcus Jones



Coffee Palace  
Edward Moase

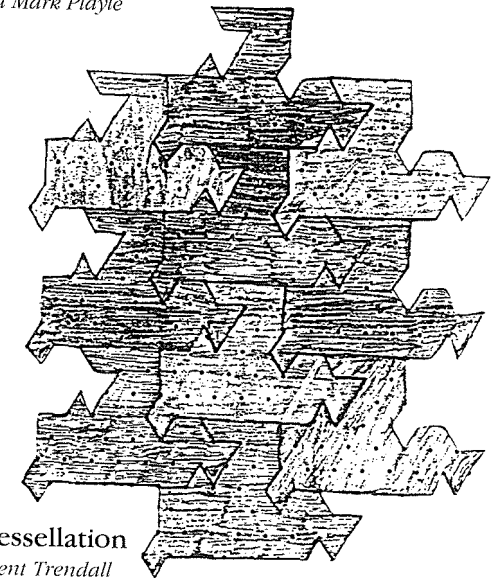


Mathew Stapenell, Tristan Briers and Mark Playle

**Cricket**

New batsmen  
Great ball  
Massive whack  
In air  
Falling fast  
My catch  
In position  
Mistimed lunge  
Head smashed  
Black out.

Charlie Pobl



Tessellation  
Kent Trendall



## Head of Middle School

This year has seen a number of changes in the structure of the Middle School as it prepares to become an integral part of the Lower School complex next year. The most significant innovation has occurred in Grade 8 where the five tutor groups have been increased to eight thus creating smaller groups which encourage a closer relationship between tutor and pupil. All tutor groups are made up of boys in the same House, as is the case in the Senior School.

The range of activities that the boys have experienced is wide and varied. They have been exposed to an extensive choice of summer and winter sports. A large number have also been involved in cultural pursuits such as choir, orchestra, drama and debating. Both grade levels have also attended Tutor and House Group Camps. Grade 7 had a successful ten week course on the Peer Leadership Program and Grade 8 embarked on a range of hobbies and activities set up specifically for different interest groups by their Tutors.

Below is a sample of just a few of the achievements that our boys have enjoyed as a result of their involvement in the life of the School and beyond during this busy and fruitful year.

### Congratulations

#### Australian Schools Science Competition

Nick Starkey: special award for achieving among the top 200 in Australia. Kris Powell: Distinction, Haydon Windsor: Credit. There were 13 Honourable Mentions.

#### Australian Mathematics Competition

Matthew Woolley: prize winners' certificate and special achievement award. Nick Starkey and James Jenkins came in the top 1% of the state in the Australian Maths Competition.

#### Australian National Chemistry Quiz

Oscar Potts, Nick Starkey, Matthew Wood, Michael Ashbolt, Matthew Smith, Nick Sonneveld, Michael Walsh, Miles Thorold-Smith and Tim Starkey all achieved High Distinctions. Sam Shelley scored a distinction. There were 6 Credits awarded.

#### Apex Junior Public Speaking Competition:

James Walker: winner

#### FRS Dawes Scholarship

Matthew Woolley

#### CHE Knight Scholarship

Tom Windsor

#### Alliance Française Competition

Konrad Wojtasik, Oscar Potter, Shaun Wallbanks, William Bignell: Honourable Mention

### Other Noteworthy Efforts

Paul Bentley participated in the film *Cool Canteen* for the Department of Health. Nicholas Bester has been invited to attend the Choir School of St Thomas' Church in New York next year. Matthew Wood and Ben Wild went to the University High School, Cleveland, Ohio, in April. David Townsend and Alexander Reed gained first place in both solos and duets at the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods. James Walker won the Apex Junior Public Speaking Competition. Charles Blundell has been appointed Head Chorister of the Chapel Choir. Richard Griggs came first in the Giant Slalom at Ben Lomond.

### Sport

Tom Gibson: 1st All School's Competition Cross Country, selected in State Swim Team. Scott Wells: 1st 100 metres and 200 metres Southern Schools Athletics Competition, 1st 100 metres 1st Island Combined Athletics Carnival. Alistair McLeod: stroked fastest U13B crew in Tasmania. Shaun Wallbanks: semi-finalist Tasmanian Interscholar Surfing Competition. Tim Starkey: passed A.Y.F Navigation and Seamanship exam, U14 State Rugby representative, U16 State Badminton Squad.

Jamie Chung-Gon: 3rd National Secondary School Sailing Championships. James Shoobridge: U14 State Basketball representative. Sam Palfreyman: scored four centuries in four matches of Inter-School Cricket. Tim Hazell: Southern Tasmanian U14 Australian Rules Football Team. Peter Middleton: red belt in Tae Kwan Do. Matthew Fishburn: all star five squad division one of Tas basketball championships. James Symmons: U14 State soccer team. Marcus Pearl: represented Tasmania in swimming on a number of occasions. Geoffrey Swan: was selected for the All Schools State Cross Country Championships and is currently 3rd in the state in the cross country U13 Championships.

Finally, I would like to say how much I have enjoyed my brief stewardship of the Middle School during the course of 1995. I do thank the Year Heads and their Tutors for their support and patience during the year as they have adjusted smoothly and cheerfully to the changes and demands that have been made of them. Last but by no means least, my good wishes to the boys themselves who provided me with many memorable and happy moments. I am sure that under Mr Russell Morton's skilful guidance, the future of the Middle School as a vital component of the Hutchins family is assured.

Mr R. Brewster  
Acting Head of Middle School





# Grade 7

*Grade 7 is like a new world.* Robert Catchpole

Grade 7 is a very important year for our students. For many, it is the start of their careers at Hutchins; for others a significant move from the familiar routines of Junior School. For all, it is a rite of passage that marks another step towards manhood, a step that will demand increasing independence, self-discipline and responsibility.

*Grade 7 is the time when you can start to look after yourself and make your own decisions.*

Konrad Wojtasik



Grade 7LMc Camp

47 new students joined the 80 'old' boys in February to begin this journey into the future. It was a nerve-racking time, but by Easter, after the Outdoor Education program had provided each Tutor Group with four days of adventure at Southport, worries had vanished and the Year Group quickly proved itself to be one of the most cheerful, hard-working, friendly and united groups of boys to pass through the Middle School.

*The change from Primary to Secondary School was quite easy, and definitely for the best.*

Shaun Wallbank

The Middle School swimming sports, the athletics carnival and Summer and Winter Sports days in Term 1 provided occasions for boys to reveal their many talents, and to experience the House system and all the spirit and sense of community it engenders. There were many excellent performances, but participation by all was outstanding.

Sport has always been a favourite activity for Middle School boys, with the many choices available over the year providing new experiences and challenges, as well as the much sought-after opportunity of representing Hutchins in inter-school competitions.

*I like the sports choices because there is a wide range to choose from. The Colour Awards are a good thing to work towards.*

James Burbury



Beavan O'Connor, Julian Faber and Andrew Robinson testing the camp stoves made in Technology

Day to day life in Grade 7 constantly enriches and broadens the horizons of the boys. The core subjects - English, Maths, Science, Social Science and Language, are only part of the experience. Projects undertaken in Technology; health and fitness programs; the class relays; Indonesian and French food feasts; debating; the Stamp and Coin club; music making; Chapel; year-group meetings with Mr Bednall; the Flying Club; gymnastics; the Peer Leadership program; Life Skills; Speech and Drama; the V.P. Day celebrations; the Choirs and the Grade 7 Social are just some of the activities that have made the year interesting, enjoyable and fulfilling.

*I like the availability of different opportunities, as they give me an insight into what I want to do with my life.*

Alex Reed

In a school like Hutchins, there are always individuals and occasions that deserve special mention in a record of the year's events.

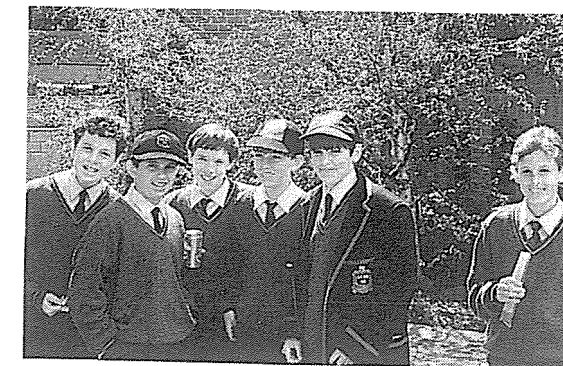


Matthew Banks and Ben Wild in Cleveland

Matthew Banks, from 7LMC, was selected in March to go to University School in Cleveland, Ohio, in the third year of our exchange program. He spent four exciting and stimulating weeks there, and sums up his experience thus:

*The trip was the most rewarding experience that Hutchins has offered me. My most unforgettable memory is of a basketball match between the Chicago Bulls and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Thank you to Hutchins, and to my hosts.*

Grade 7 has been well-represented in competitions during the year: the Poetry and Prose competition, Alliance Française, Australian and Tasmanian Maths competitions, the Short Story competition, the Chemistry Quiz and the Australian Science competition enabled a huge number of boys to participate and to achieve at a high level. Individual successes are recorded elsewhere, but congratulations are due to all of those boys, as well as to the many who have, simply by doing their best, made 1995 such a happy and rewarding year.



William Bignell, James Burbury, Henry Nichols, Hugh Ellis, Stuart Burbury, Shaun Wallbank.

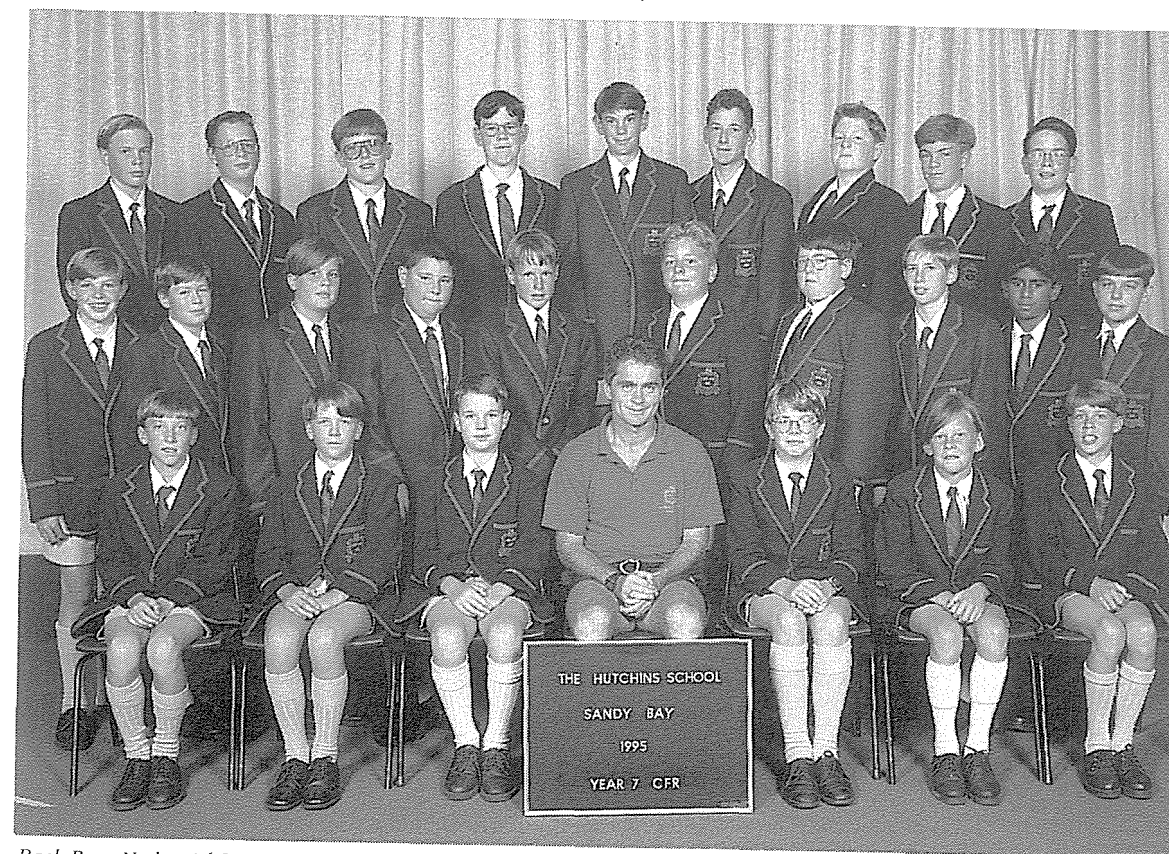


7CMA enjoy a game of softball.

The staff who make these experiences possible, and in particular the Class Tutors, work tirelessly to support and encourage their students, and their expertise and sympathetic guidance are enormously valued and appreciated by the boys. I extend my own gratitude to Louise McNamara, Chris French, Mike Hinds, Chris Manning and Tim Fish for another wonderful year. We have been fortunate to have had Mr Bob Brewster as Acting Head of Middle School this year. To him, on behalf of all of Grade 7, I offer our thanks and our warmest good wishes for a well-earned retirement.

Mrs J. Waters  
Grade 7 Year Head

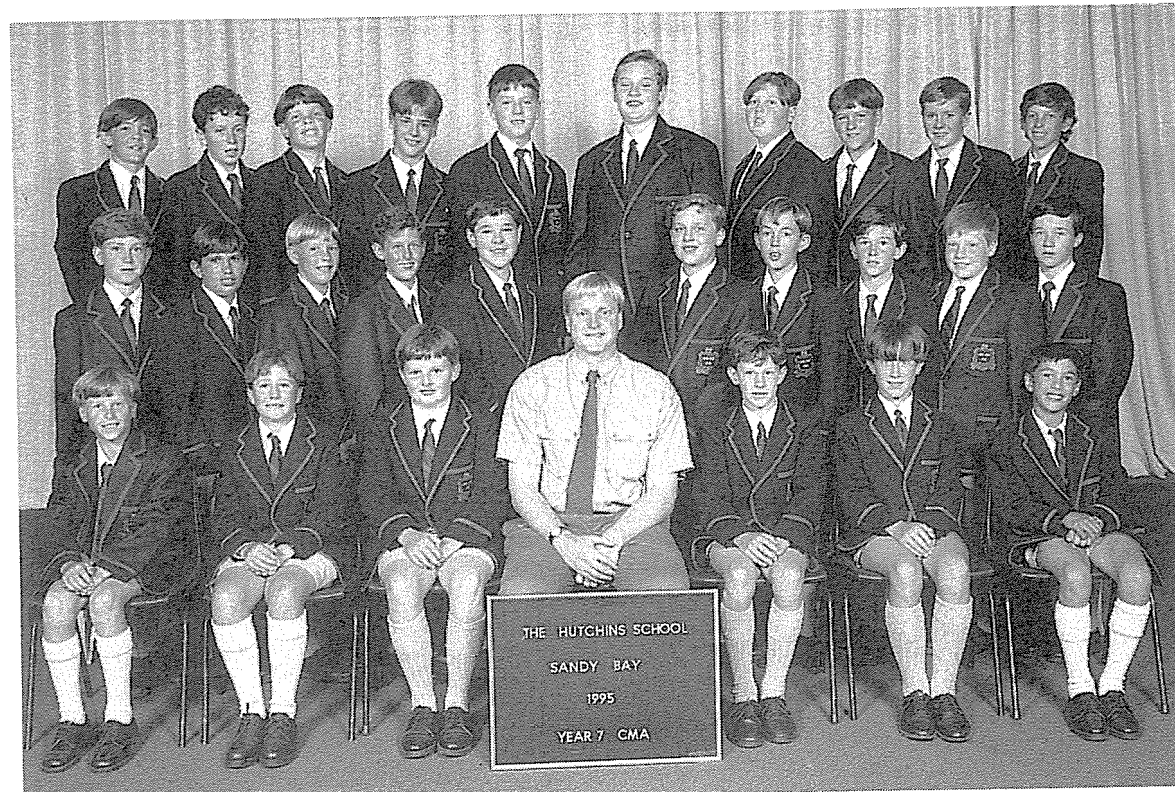
## Grade 7CFr



Back Row: Nathaniel Symmons, Justin Moul, Alexander Thompson, Andrew McCann, Matthew Dowl, Nicholas Randall, James Faulkner, Richard Griggs, Adam Kean. Second Row: Charles Blundell, Nicholas Chapman, Samuel Clements, James Laird, Robert Cordiner, Sebastian Godfrey, Ben Tallboys, James Jenkins, Eric Daniel, Paul Orlouski. Front Row: Philip Freeman, Guy Russell, Richard Clark, Mr C. French, Nicholas Starkey, Matthew Slater, Geoffrey Swan.

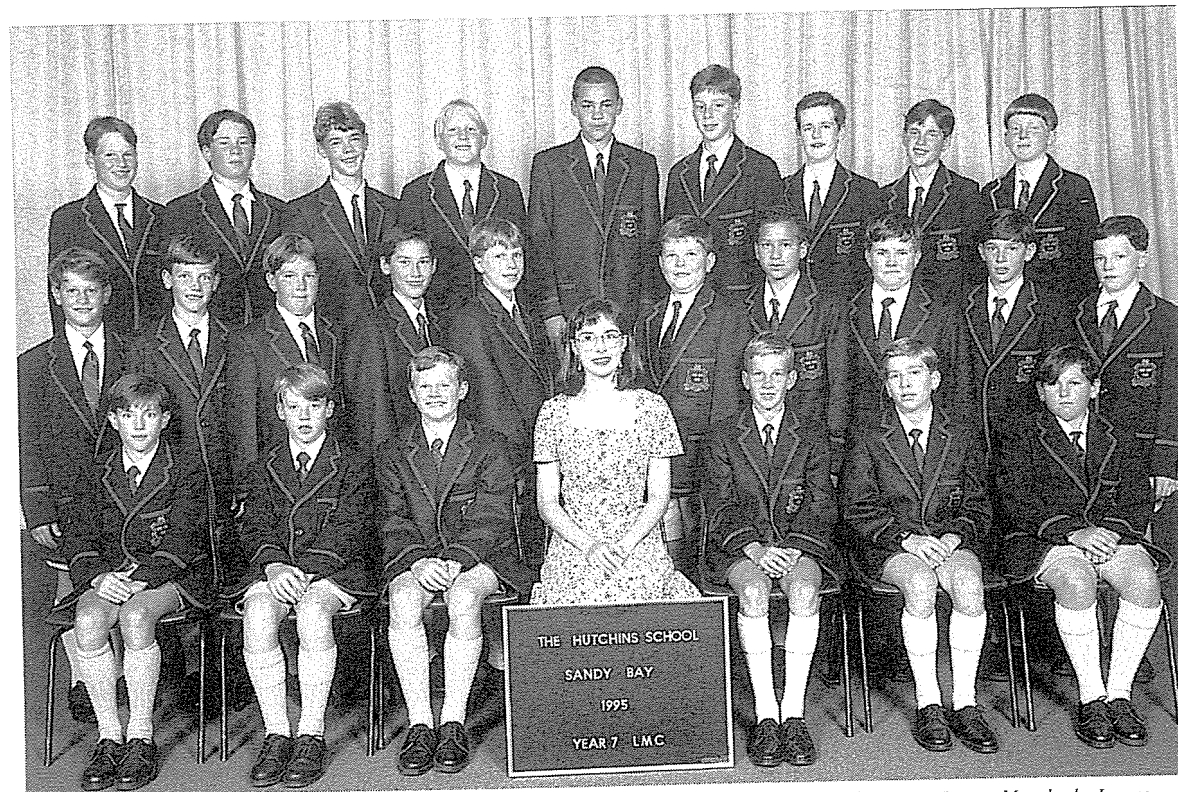


### Grade 7CMA



Back Row: William Ward, William Bignell, Richard Simpson, Luke Sorrentino, Nicholas Dodd, Alexander Reed, Jade Harvey, Stuart Burbury, Thomas Gibson, Adam Smith. Second Row: Oscar Potter, James Burbury, Rhys Long, Shaun Wallbank, Travis Smith, Konrad Wojtasik, Hugh Ellis, Andrew Browne, Matthew Wood, Shaun King. Front Row: Joel Saunders, Robert Catchpole, Sam Nichols, Mr C. Manning, Toby Ekins, Paul Bentley, Brett Hasell.

### Grade 7LMC



Back Row: Richard Headlam, Ben Robinson, Jamie McLoughlin, Sam Heaven, Richard Chopping, James Murdoch, James Mundy, Michael Gozzi, Arthur Pitman. Second Row: Peter Cerny, Scott Wells, Ben Healey, Keitaro Yasuda, Tim Warren, Bryce Taplin, Anthony Chu, Andrew Langford, Blake O'Connor, Michael Shaw. Front Row: Matthew Banks, Chris Morey, Peter Middleton, Miss L. McNamara, James Seabrook, David Bell, Alex McMaster.

### Grade 7MHi



Back Row: Richard Webster, Finn Dorney, Adam Jones, Michael Nicholas, Simon Taylor, Peter Bardenhagen, Rohan Clifford, David Townsend, Lawrence Brown. Second Row: Rodney Lucas, Martin Kent, Liam Nichols, Samuel Fitzgerald, Derek Flakelar, Ben Hook, Richard Morgan, Lou Edwards, Nicholas Balcombe. Front Row: Samuel Duggan, Leith Walker, Jason Siu, Mr M. Hinds, Stuart Ecob, Ki Ung Han, Sean Haass.

### Grade 7TFi



Back Row: Richard Charlton, Luke Williams, Jamie Shearing, Binay Prasad, Malcolm Page. Third Row: Scott Lovell, Andrew Robinson, Nicholas Bester, Alex Thomson, David Haros, Matthew Graetzer, Alistair French. Second Row: Andrew Targett, Henry Nichols, Beaven O'Connor, John Tremayne, James Stoessiger, Trent Strickland, Owen Reynolds, Julian Faber. Front Row: Andrew Summers, Anthony Bastick, Joshua McDonald, Mr T. Fish, Michael Wilson, Robert Howell, Yu Chiao Hsueh.



## Grade 8

Grade 8 is a time for preparing boys for life in the Senior School and the demands of the TCE. It is also a time when boys are given more responsibility. They often give thought to their future careers and where they are heading at school.

Our recent choices night for deciding elective subjects and helping with the transition into Grade 9 showed the degree of concern and interest boys and parents have in this major step forward.

*At the choices night we learnt how we will be assessed in each subject, what the word 'criterion' means, and what subjects we can choose.*

David Gallant

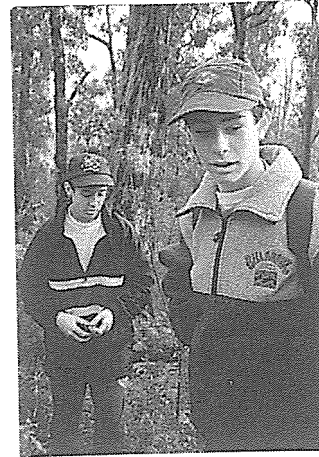


Grade 8 is a time of rapid change in boys and a time of increased opportunities. It is also a time of excitement and, for most, a good deal of uncertainty.

*When I get into Grade 9 I think that the improvement I made in Grade 8 will be a big help for me. I hope to put my best foot forward.*

Ben Ritchie

Next year it is hoped that the Grade 8s will be given many more leadership opportunities in the restructuring of the Lower School. Grade 8s have demonstrated in the past an enormous desire to be involved in activities such as helping to run lunchtime sport for younger boys and their peers. Under the leadership of Mr French in his new role of Director of Activities, it is hoped that this energy will more fully utilised.



*I would be very keen to help with stroke improvement in swimming with Junior School boys, particularly with Thorold boys to help them with the swimming carnival.*

Marcus Pearl

One of the highlights for this year's Grade 8 was the Year Group Camp at Southport. For the first time in several years boys have been on a Grade 8 camp. Each House went for two and a half days and, despite being held in the middle of winter, it was a huge success.

The camp was more demanding both physically and in terms of school work than previous camps, and included boys building bush dwellings, orienteering, bushwalking, surfing, house keeping, and self development. The activities were intended to foster a spirit of co-operation as well developing independence and self reliance in the boys.

*Team work is everything.* Alastair Walsb



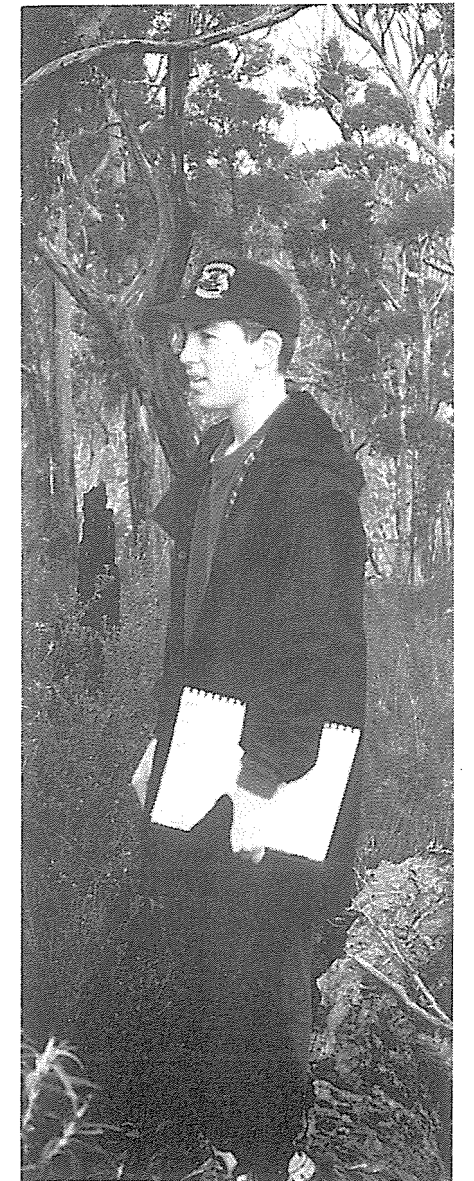
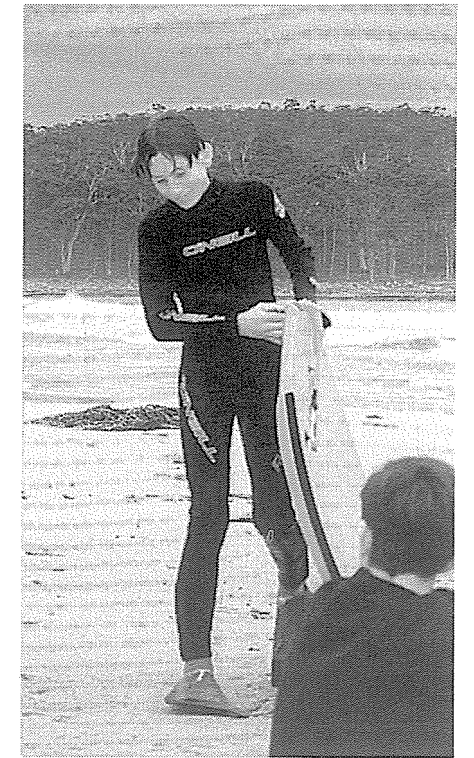
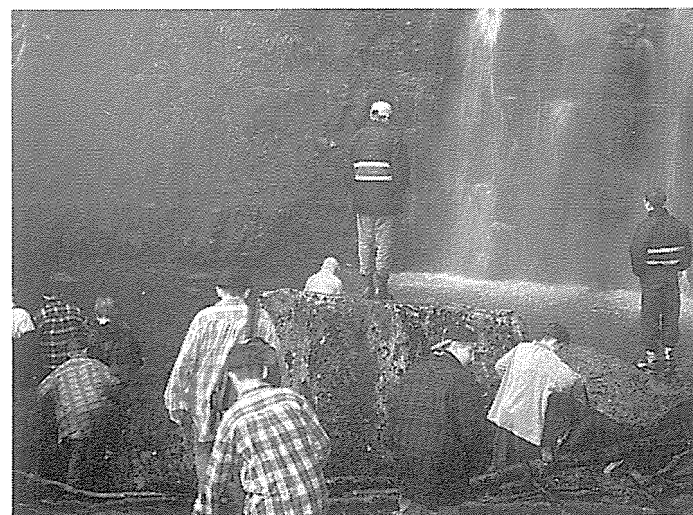
Mr Griffin, on his final camp with Hutchins, did a wonderful job. The bush dwellings were outstanding and included various designs using principles learnt in Science. School House won the bush dwelling competition but there were many good individual efforts. Boys returned to school with a sense of pride in what they had achieved.

Finally, one of the highlights of this year for Grade 8 has been the move from five to eight class Tutor Groups. This has proved very successful with the boys. They are now in smaller groups enabling closer contact between

boys and their Tutors. The School House Tutors have been Mr Dear and Mr Addison, the Thorold Tutors were Mr Berndt and Mr Moore, the Stephens Tutors were Mr Stevens and Ms Hogan, and the Buckland Tutors were Mr Hickey and Mr Lucas.

The Grade 8 students have greatly appreciated the fine effort made by Mr Brewster as interim Head of Middle School in this transition period, and would like to sincerely thank him for his dedication and wisdom. We would also like to welcome Mr Russell Morton as the new Head of Middle School and wish him well in his new role.

Mr R. McCammon  
Grade 8 Year Head



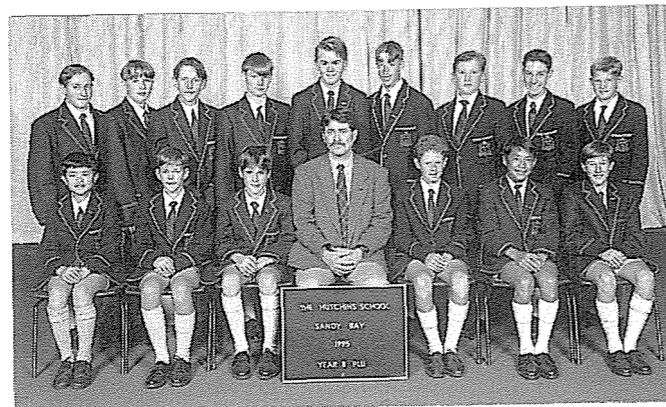




## Buckland House

### Grade 8PLu

Back Row: Andrew Tennant, Allan Johnstone, Tim Polegaj, Simon Forbes, David Blackwood, Edward McKay, Andrew Laughner, William Whitehouse.  
Front Row: Alistair Kan, Mark Jeffrey, David Stary, Mr P. Lucas, Aaron Buckland, Jamie Chung Gon, James Walker.



### Grade 8SHi

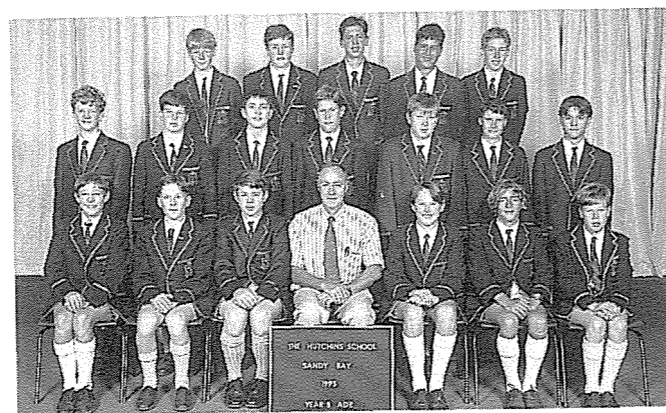
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Front Row: Tristan Hughes, Tom Miller, Andrew Cameron, Mr S. Hickey, Mark Thiele, Alister Hodgman, Ian Wilson.



## School House

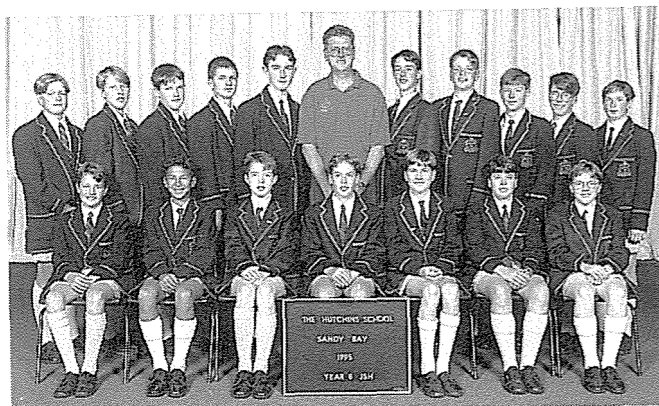
### Grade 8ADe

Back Row: Simon Morey, Nick Denholm, Mark Ware, Bruno Ferreira, Cameron Partridge. Middle Row: Keith Meure, Andrew Page, Nick Sonneveld, Sam Shoobridge, Kristian Gumley, Hayden Windsor, Mark Holmes. Front Row: Luke Doyle, James Johnston, Ben Gray, Mr A. Dear, Daniel Copping, Hayden Brooks, James McShane.



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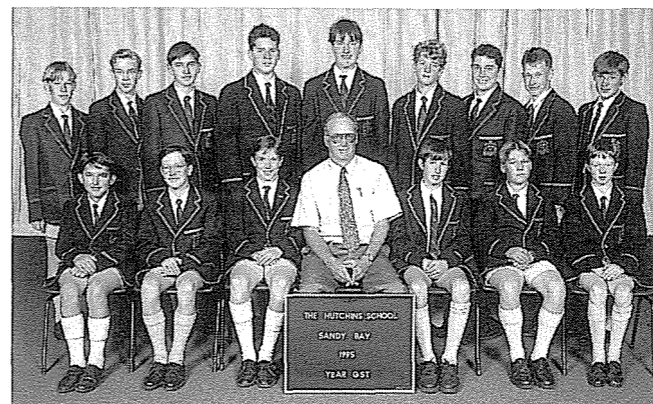
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## Stephens House

### Grade 8CHO

Back Row: Daniel Woods, Chris Rudge, James Symmons, Grant Miller, Jason Clark, Michael Walsh, Simon Gardner, Nick Smithies, Christian Rainey. Front Row: Hugh Broisma, James Field, Zabeer Khan, Ms C. Hogan, James Beamish, Nick Macleod, Adam Smark.



### Grade 8GSt

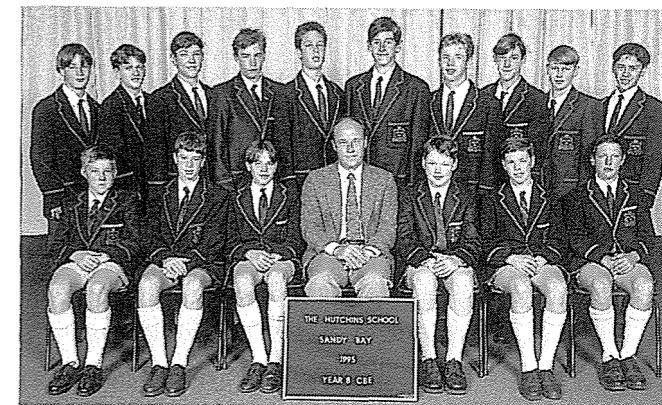
Back Row: Chris Hamnett, John-Paul Mitchell, Mark Groom, Mark Allen, Andrew Rudge, Adam Smith, Cameron Sherriff, David Gallant, Jason Chuck. Front Row: James Andrews, Tim Mablberg, Tom Windsor, Mr G. Stephens, Richard Hallam, Shannon Iles, Brice Dibley.



## Thorold House

### Grade 8CBe

Back Row: Sebastian Carr, Oliver Torenus, Tim Hazell, Mark Alcock, Ben Adams, Marcus Pearl, Tim Starkey, Stephen Whitley, Jordan Thams, Matthew Gardiner. Front Row: James Green, Matt Suffolk, Blair Ludwig, Mr C. Berndt, Sheridan Cousland, Ben Warren, Danny O'Donnell.



### Grade 8KMo

Back Row: Simon Martin, Matthew Woolley, David Hay, Michael Asbbolt, Matthew Smith, Miles Thorold-Smith, Alastair Walsh, Kris Powell. Front Row: Benjamin Ritchie, Jonathon Limb, Chris Halse-Rogers, Mr K. Moore, Matthew Fishburn, Jeremy Scott, Tristian Roberts.



## Head of Senior School

This has been a year of consolidation in many respects. There were no new buildings but, as always, a number of innovations and initiatives. We are determined to have a school where students take greater control of their own affairs and are accountable for their own actions.

There were a total of 462 students in the Senior School this year, probably the highest number ever. About 70% of our Grade 11s and 12s attended one of the co-operating schools for a subject. This will, unfortunately, be the last time our students will attend Mt Carmel as it will no longer have Grade 11 and 12 students.

The Headmaster has continued his drive towards students being directly involved in decision making. The most telling decision was to appoint two Grade 11 students to serve on a Board of Management committee. Michael Cardno and Tim Brabazon assumed their roles during Term 3. Richard Davis continued to be a member of the School's Faculty Committee.

We are now two weeks away from the 1996 Prefect Selection and Leaders Conference. Leaders, based on the voting of the Grade 11 students and staff, are invited to attend the Conference, which enables the Headmaster to decide on his Prefects for the following year. Students are presented with areas to investigate and make decisions on. When the leaders have formulated their proposals they are put to next year's Grade 12 students on the Sunday of the Conference. Once adopted, often with amendments, they become School policy for the following year.

The SRC continued to provide Grade 11s with opportunities to exercise leadership and to provide service. The two branches are chaired by Prefects under the supervision of Mr Morley and Mr Hodge. James Hawkins was SRC Chairman and Richard Davis headed the Curriculum Executive. Three innovations were a Clubs and Societies Day, organised by Joe Bishop, the inaugural Poetry and Prose Competition and the Hutchins Gift. This handicap race over 80 metres was won by Miss Donnelly who only joined our staff at the start of Term 3. The increased range of Clubs and Societies, including the Flying Club, Mountain Bike Club and Astronomical Club, has been encouraging.

The Hutchins Graduation presented its usual challenge to Grade 12 students. Only three students did not apply for Graduation this year. The control of the service component was placed in the hands of the SRC and students had to register their activity and have it confirmed. It is terrific to see the number of students who are assisting younger boys in classes, on sports fields, and with remedial help through the Centre for Excellence.

The Student Tribunal, chaired by Alex Mirowski, continued to operate as a most important vehicle for accountability within the School. Once again it had a major influence on student culture. The Tribunal dealt with a number of extremely complex issues and had to follow up on some students not only to punish but also to offer support and pastoral care.

We decided this year we would share the School's Policy on Substance Abuse in its entirety with Grade 9s and 10s so that they would have a basic understanding of the School's position. It is so important that parents and the School work closely together to help students deal with this aspect of growing up. Decisions need to be based on solid evidence and students need to understand we are trying to help them make sensible choices. Nothing is more damaging to relationships than a lack of concern for the feelings of others.

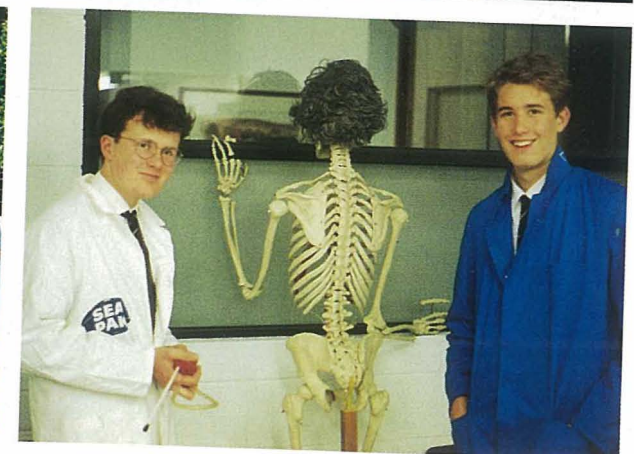
Students have again achieved splendid results in various competitions. Michael Spurrier won the Examiner Poetry Competition. The Tasmanian Schools Titration Competition saw Mark MacKenzie winning a gold medal, and Owen Naidoo and Peter Ross silver medals, as one of the top teams in the state. This was but one of many teams which practiced for hours under the watchful eye of Mr Starkey. The mathematicians had more than their share of success. Richard Davis, Peter Lockett, William Moase and Michael Evenhuis stand testimony to that. Michael was also invited to attend a two week Nuclear Energy conference in Canberra.

A problem which most schools face is how they recognise the quiet achievers. For the first time this year an Anniversary Tie was awarded to those students, who are not House or School Prefects but who have quietly and surely gone about their business.

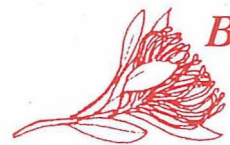
Mr B. Irons  
Head of Senior School



David Schreuder







## Buckland House

### The House Captain

For Buckland, this will be remembered as the year of 'The House Spirit'. From the very first Executive meeting it was established that, if we were to consider ourselves genuine cock house contenders, we must first re-ignite the once fiery embers of Buckland spirit that still smouldered deep in the heart of each House member. As a result, Tom Squier was appointed inaugural House Whip. The winds of change were clearly blowing strongly at the first cock house event, the swimming. War cry pamphlets, face paint, and sterling performances in the water from Beau Mannix and co. ensured the House its first big win of the year. The cheer squad, led by the new House Whip, also served as evidence that this was Buckland's year.

With summer Sports Day looming, Alex Hickton proposed that if the House were to compete at a high standard, quality equipment would be needed. Hence Buckland introduced the Ritchie Richardson-cum-Buckland hat. This was accepted quickly throughout the grades and I'm sure will become a trademark in years to come. We performed creditably, finishing 3rd.

As the days, weeks, months and terms passed, and the avalanche of power that is Buckland continued to gather speed, the School found itself faced with the second phase of the popular House Singing contest. This year Buckland had chosen the classic Beach Boys hit, *Kokomo*. With Ant Whitehouse at the helm and Leo Kwan as lead vocalist, the House couldn't fail, and we ran out popular victors.

I thank all Buckland boys for responding to the request for more House spirit this year. We can be proud of this positive step forward. I also thank the House Executive and Mr Millhouse, for their support. Mr McLeod and the House tutors have played major roles in our success. I wish the House every happiness for next year and the years to follow. (P.S. Please win the Grill back from Steves!)

Bassett Dickson  
Buckland House Captain

### The Housemaster

It was wonderful to be involved with Buckland House in 1995. The House operated in an ideal fashion, with the tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm being shown by tutors, the inspirational and innovative student leadership, and the participation and commitment exhibited by House members.

The House singing provided a typical example of the House in operation. Formerly regarded with derision as the House which should hum, we moved to being the House with soul, coming equal first in the competition, with the performance of *Kokomo* by 'the Bucks Boys'. The highlight was not only this result, but also the wonderful House spirit and excellent participation displayed by all House members.

Bassett Dickson, Robert Blackwood, Anthony Whitehouse, Alex Hickton, and Tom Squier received the Waratah Award this year. This is the highest distinction in Buckland House and a tribute to the excellent contribution made by these five students. Both Ian Millhouse and I compliment the House Executive on their performance throughout the year. They inspired the House to action and responded with innovation, flexibility, and sensitivity to a variety of demands. The House tutors gave enthusiastic and creative support, providing an example of the importance of teamwork. Congratulations to the many House members who responded so well to this leadership. I particularly thank all the students and staff who helped me with my role as Acting Housemaster, making my task most enjoyable.

Mr J. McLeod  
Acting Buckland Housemaster

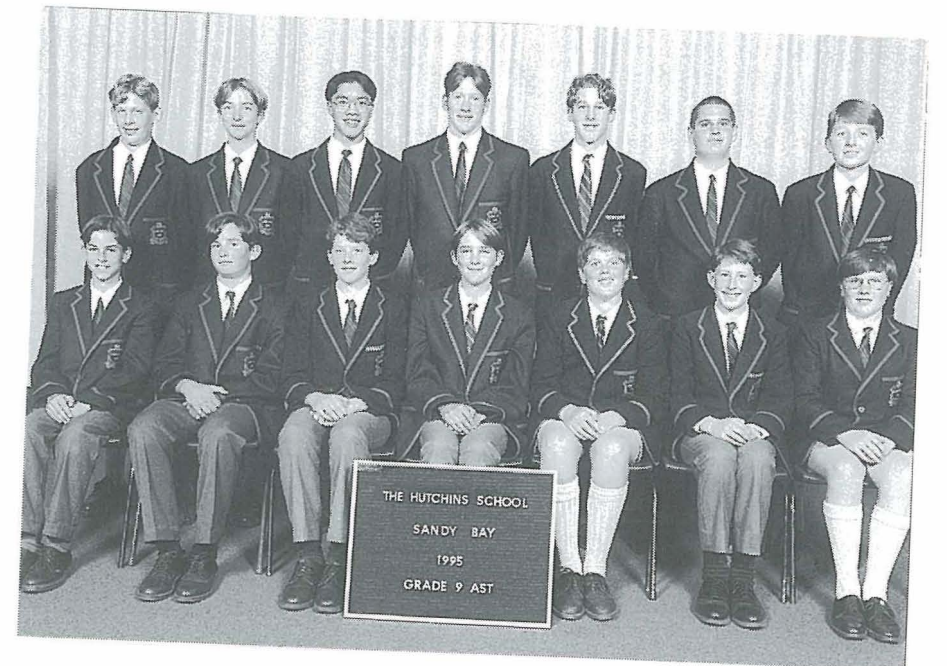
### Grade 9

Buckland Grade 9 students have been energetic and interested. Some important sporting achievements include the gold medal won by Beau Mannix in the 100m backstroke in the national swimming championships, and his selection in the national swimming squad. Aaron Hogan won the 400m, 800m, and 1500m in the southern and state athletics carnivals. Alex Salter and Lance Oliver were members of the state U16 and U14 rugby teams respectively, touring to Adelaide. Tom Murray, and Robert Sacristani were selected in the southern TCA cricket squads and Andrew Simpson won the trophy for the most improved player in the U15 Colts. Luke Franks was selected in the state squash squad and travelled to Canberra to play in the National Schools Championships. Jonathon Laird, Adrian Biggs and Matthew Williams were all part of the victorious Hutchins 5 hockey team which won the grand final in Division 4.

Peter Pakulski, Edmund Ng, Warwick Reed and Lance Oliver played a major role in setting up and conducting the Hutchins Astronomy Night held in May. Both 9PCr and 9ASt were involved in button selling for the Richmond Fellowship and the Cancer Council, and some boys,

### Grade 9ASt

Back Row: Ian Kooistra, William Mollard, Marcus Yong, Beau Mannix, Sam Ireland, Alex Salter, Matthew Williams. Front Row: Robert Sacristani, Andrew Simpson, Michael Ross, David Livett, Tom Murray, Mark Maxwell, Jon Lord. Absent: Ben Kremer, Mark Murzecki.



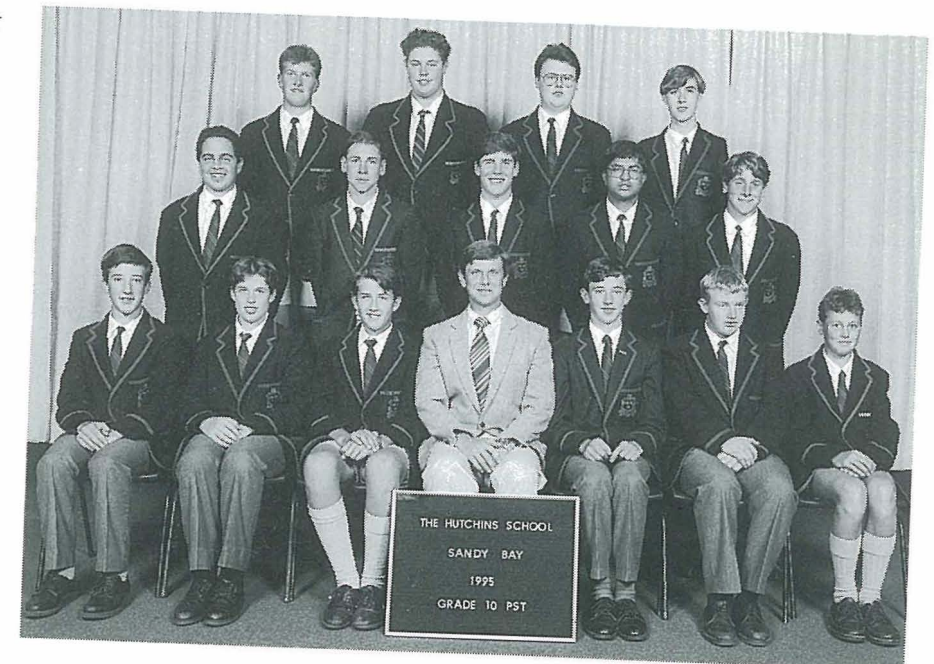
### Grade 9PCr

Back Row: Warwick Reed, Lucas Gorrige, Aaron Hogan, Sam Ekins. Middle Row: Edmund Ng, Alex Miller, Adrian Biggs, Nicholas Bamford, Ben Heaven, Lance Oliver. Front Row: Roy Kwan, Ben Midson, Charles Cameron, Mr P. Crofts, David Fleming, Luke Franks, Peter Pakulski.



### Grade 10PSt

Back Row: David Harper, Beau Johnson, Mark Williamson, Phillip Bender. Middle Row: Robert McKenna, Andre Michell, Gavin Hawkes, Umesb Ratnagobal, Phillip Fuglsang. Front Row: Richard Monks, Timothy Bryant, Brett Fitzjohn, Mr P. Starkey, Benjamin McCulloch, Michael Tennant, William Pohl.





including Michael Ross, took part in the 40 hour famine appeal. Marcus Yong, who was in the School Orchestra, the Chapel Choir, the piano trio/quartet, the string ensemble, the Thomas Scholars Choir and the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra, won first place in the Hobart Eisteddfod in the U14 age group for Australian composers.

High distinctions or distinctions were gained by Marcus Yong, Roy Kwan and Sam Ekins in the Chemistry Quiz; Ben Heaven, Matthew Williams, and Marcus Yong in the Maths Competition; and Marcus Yong and Matthew Williams in the Science Competition. William Mollard gained third place in the Poetry and Prose Competition for the Intermediate Division.

Mr Stewart and Mr Crofts have been the caring tutors who achieved a successful transition into Senior School for Grade 9 Buckland boys, culminating in an outstanding camp at the end of the year.

## Grade 10

A rewarding year for Grade 10 was highlighted by the following special achievements. Andre Michell represented the state in both water polo and swimming, Andrew Chung was in the state U16 rugby team and 1st in the junior state karate competition. Andrew Jauncey made the state U16 basketball squad, and in sailing, Geoffrey Carey was 3rd in the national schools team racing championship and 2nd in the flying 11 state finals, and Philip Fuglsang represented the state. David Harper played for the southern TCA team which played a team from Geelong, and Gavin Hawkes represented Tasmania in ten pin bowling.

Mr Starkey's class sold buttons for the Pregnancy Support Service. David Harper participated in the Apex public speaking competition, Philip Bender and Richard Monks won the statewide business plan competition, and William Pohl was a member of the winning string ensemble in the Rosny Eisteddfod. Umesh Ratnagobal and Ben McCulloch each received distinctions in both the Australian Maths and the Australian Science competitions.

Goodbye and good luck to Beau Johnson, Brett Fitzjohn and Umesh Ratnagobal. Grade 10 has appreciated the guidance and care of Tutors, Mr Young and Mr Starkey.

## Grade 11

This was an important group of students for Buckland House, because they will be the leaders of the House during the sesquicentenary year. Highlights of our achievements were David Rawlinson being the national junior representative for Tae Kwan Do in the competition in Poland. Ashley Emmett represented the state in U16 Rugby. Andrew Fuglsang represented Tasmania in the national schools' team racing championship as well as the flying eleven national championships. Steven Andrews received a 1st, a 2nd, and a 3rd in the state dancing competition and represented the state in the Australian championships. Tom Millhouse did an excellent job as manager of the School athletics team. A number of students have participated in the Be-friender Program, as well as assisting with many of the sports and activities undertaken by the younger members of the School. In particular we acknowledge the efforts of Peter Evans, Marcus Hodgman and Peter Kang.

Sadly, Paul Chew, David Hales and Clayton Long will be leaving Hutchins. We wish them every success and happiness in the years to come. Mr Brammall and Mr Fishburn are to be thanked for their time and effort with all members of the Buckland Grade 11. In Grade 12, these students will benefit from the grounding in leadership and commitment received this year.

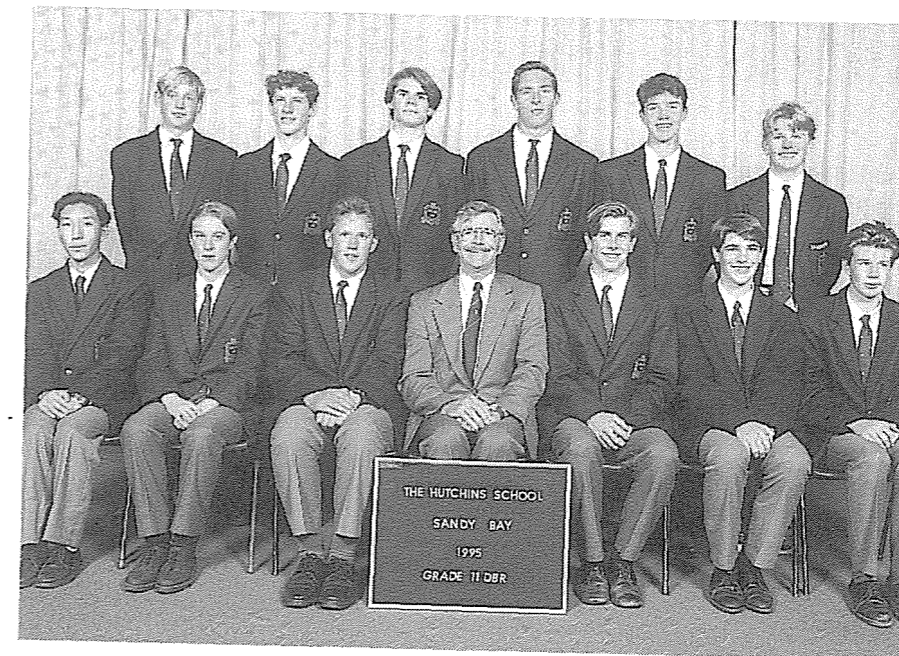
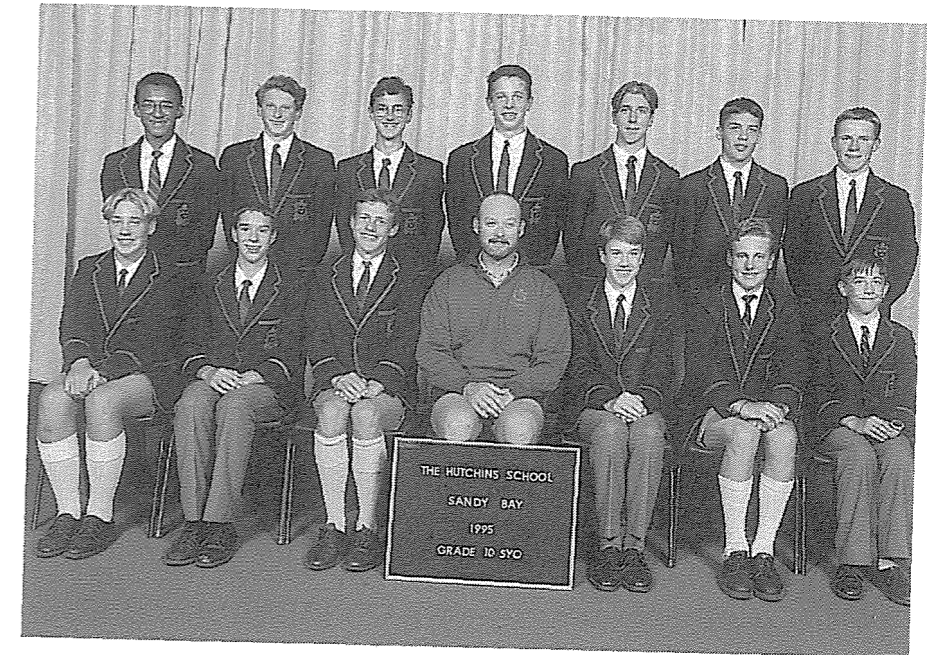
## The Leavers

This wonderful year group has many achievements to acknowledge. The important success has been the commitment and participation of all Grade 12 students. Many of their achievements are listed in the House competition ladder and the valet. Suffice to say that the year group has been well led by Bassett Dickson and Rob Blackwood; inspired by the House Whip, Tom Squier; moved by the stunning poetry and prose of newsletter magnate, Michael Spurrier; and astounded by the Hutchins World Series Chess champion, Alex Hickton.

Buckland House members wish the leavers every success and happiness in the future. In the words of one of Mr McLeod's distant ancestors, Robert Burns: 'Farewell Dear Friend! May Guid-luck hit you,' and don't forget the reunions; 'For auld lang syne'.

## Grade 10SYo

Back Row: Andrew Chung, Christian De Paoli, Michael Garrott, Daniel Viney, Marc Trendall, Benjamin Clements, Brett Newman.  
Front Row: Philip Potter, Dimitrios Klonaris, Stuart James, Mr S. Young, Lyn Clarke, Andrew Jauncey, Geoffrey Carey.

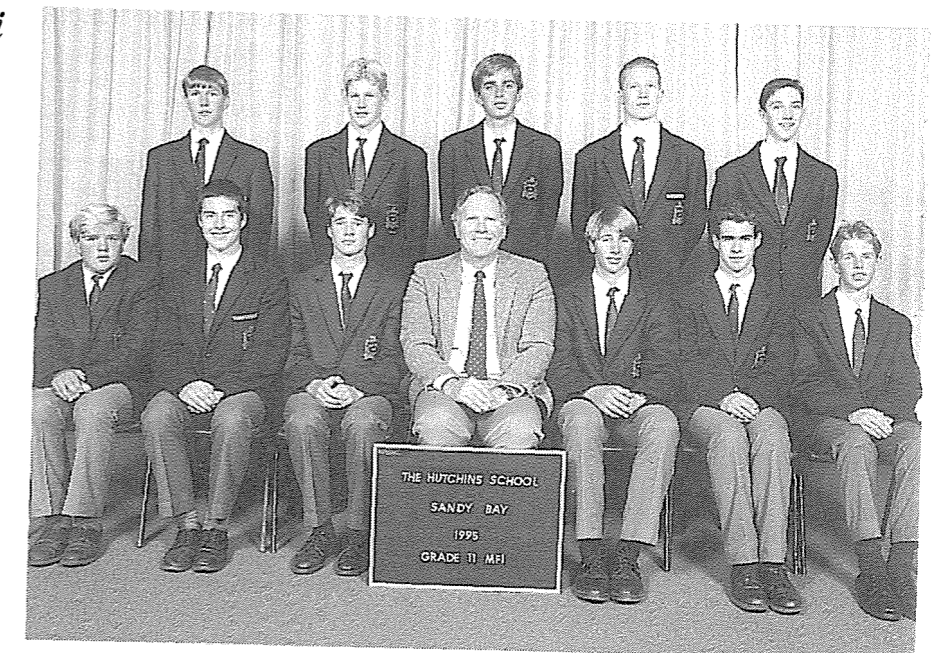


## Grade 11DBr

Back Row: Marcus Hodgman, David Rawlinson, Sam Webb, Clayton Long, Stuart Beauchamp, Tom Holloway.  
Front Row: Peter Kang, David Hales, Peter Evans, Mr D. Brammall, Ben Rex, Andrew McGregor, Paul Chew.

## Grade 11MFi

Back Row: Trent Forbes, Michael Cardno, Gavin Adamson, Duncan McAvo, Kevin O'Leary.  
Front Row: Ashley Emmett, Thomas Millhouse, Alexander Cuthbertson, Mr M. Fishburn, Andrew Fuglsang, Steven Andrews, Adam Lucock.







### The House Captain

**Housemaster**  
Mr C. Rae

**Captain**  
James Burbury

**Tutors**  
12 BMi  
12 RWi  
11 DHo  
11 KWa  
10 TSh  
10 SYo  
9 AMo  
9 JSc

Fr B. Mitchell  
Mr R. Wilson  
Mr D. Hoskins  
Mr K. Walsh  
Mr T. Sheehan  
Mr S. Young  
Mr A. Morley  
Ms J. Schafferius

**Executive**

Peter Overton (v-c)  
Jeremy Archer  
Philip Hutton  
Alex Milne  
Joshua Nester  
Michael Valentine

Peter Argyropoulos  
Andrew Binny  
Sam Hogg  
Simon Milne  
Timothy Newell

**House Competition Captains**

Athletics  
Badminton  
Basketball  
Chess  
Cricket  
Cross Country  
Debating  
Football  
Golf  
Hockey  
Impromptu Speaking  
Music  
  
Orienteering  
Rowing  
Rugby  
Sailing  
Soccer  
Squash  
Surfing  
  
Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis  
Volleyball

Andrew McShane  
Ben Thiessen  
Peter Chopping  
Andrew Binny  
Simon Farrell  
Philip Hutton  
Andrew Binny  
Charles Downie  
Tom Gray  
Clayton Mansfield  
Joshua Nester  
William Harris  
Timothy Newell  
Cameron McLennan  
Philip Hutton  
Bede Lawler  
Jeremy Newstead  
Michael Sluis  
Edward Faulkner  
Bede Lawler  
Clayton Mansfield  
James Burbury  
Michael Valentine  
Jeremy Carne  
Pierre-Yves Bostock

**Commendation Awards for Outstanding Service**

*Year 12*

A. Binny, P-Y. Bostock, J. Burbury, J. Carne,  
W. Harris, S. Hogg, C. Mansfield, T. Newell,  
P. Overton  
Special Service: J. Nester

*Year 11*

J. Newstead, S. Hood, T. Peach

*Year 10*

W. Chapman, P. Lockett, D. Taylor

*Year 9*

P. Bednall, S. Binny, E. Edgell, N. Harris,  
M. Johnson, S. Mackenzie.

School House has had a profound impact upon the Cock House Competition this year, whether on the sporting field, within the performing arts competition, or in the classroom. Although we have not enjoyed as much success as we would have liked, our participation has seen consistent performances and results. On the sporting field we were credited with wins in football, volleyball, golf, soccer and Kingborough. However, our most successful achievements were off the field where we scored a win in chess and top score in the Grade 11 and 12 academics. We followed this with equal first in House Music and were very proud of the performance of the House Band led by Timothy Newell, William Harris and David Loney, as well as our performances in the singing. The following should be recognised for their leadership and performance in the House competition: Jeremy Archer, Peter Argyropoulos, Andrew Binny, Simon Farrell, Edward Faulkner, William Harris, Philip Hutton, Bede Lawler, Clayton Mansfield, Alex Milne, Simon Milne, Joshua Nester, Timothy Newell, Ben Thiessen and Michael Valentine.

The House Executive provided the younger boys with as much interaction with the seniors as possible. In Middle School we organised two MacDonald's luncheons between Grade 7 and 12, and Grade 8 and 11. These proved very enjoyable and I thank Timothy Newell, Alex Milne, Simon Milne, Sam Hogg, Toby Peach and Chris Scott for their organisation. At the end of the year Grades 9-12 met in the boarding house dining room for a barbecue lunch, a display of various arts and crafts, a talented musical item by William Harris on the guitar, the presentation of various awards and a chance to say goodbye to the leavers. The function was a great finale for everyone and will become a fixed event for the future.

Timothy Newell and Michael Valentine, who were inducted as House Prefects during the third last week of school, should be a great example to all members of the House. They show what happens when you take advantage of the numerous opportunities available, and were rewarded for their efforts. Special thanks must go to Jeremy Archer for organising all assemblies throughout the year, as well as to Peter Argyropoulos, Father Bruce and Mr Sheehan for their contribution to House Chapels. I also thank House Tutors, the Executive, Peter Overton and Mr Rae for their support throughout the year. Leading School House has made this a year to remember and I wish the House the very best of luck in 1996. May you keep the spirit, determination and unity alive.

James Burbury

### The Housemaster

The year has seen significant growth across all grades in the number of boys qualifying for House Colours. Clearly, the house system is providing more scope for participation and recognition for boys. Grade 12 students have been encouraged to assume positions of responsibility. For only the second year now, the 'House Blue' was awarded recognizing the outstanding all-round contribution of a Grade 12 member in academics, sporting, cultural and community activities, as well as service and example. We congratulate the following: Andrew Binny, Peter Overton and James Burbury. Each has made an outstanding contribution to the House. In addition, an increased number of students qualified for the House Commendation award. Whilst the largest group were from Grade 12, it was most encouraging to note the number of Grade 9 recipients.

Each term we have seen the publication of the School House Newsletter, with many students making a valuable contribution. Tutors and their group representatives deserve thanks for keeping us informed. Stronger links have been established with the Middle School, Luncheons have been successfully organized and the Grade 8 students have joined us at each of our chapel services. Closer links have also been established with the boarding house, with morning teas for the various grades and a major luncheon late in Term 3, prior to the TCE examinations. An innovative development has been a food and drinks stall efficiently organized and run by Josh Nester at sporting fixtures. We certainly hope the idea grows in years to come since it provides an opportunity for a senior student to display his skills.

The House Music competition builds identity within the ranks through constant rehearsals associated with a shared experience. Again the House responded well in performing 'Doo Wah Diddy Diddy' and 'Wild Thing'. The long-term commitment of so many members was greatly appreciated. The House ensemble gave a superb rendition of the song 'Gimme Some Lovin'. William Harris and Timothy Newell deserve special thanks for their contribution over several years.

The House has again performed well in Australian Rules, Soccer, Golf, Music, Kingborough, Chess, Tennis, Surfing, Volleyball and Athletics. The excellent result for Academics in Grades 11 and 12 was also very heartening. I hope this continues into the future. Everyone can achieve through making academic work a priority and doing their best.

I extend my sincere thanks to all members for their contribution, particularly to the Grade 12s and the Executive for their participation and leadership. We wish them every success in the

future. It has been a pleasure working closely with James Burbury and Peter Overton whose leadership has been much appreciated by all. On behalf of the community I thank the tutors for their contribution to School House in 1995.

Mr C. Rae

### Middle School

**Staff**

Mr A. Dear, Mrs J. Waters, Mr T. Fish,  
Mr I. Addison

**Captain**

Sam Palfreyman

**Vice-Captain**

Alex Burbury

School House has had a productive year in sporting and academic pursuits. Under the guidance of the Grade 7 and 8 teachers we achieved a number of outstanding feats and are currently coming second behind Stephens House in the Cock House Shield. In House Swimming we came equal second, with outstanding performances from Nathan Moore (Captain), Sam Shoobridge, Malcolm Page and Scott Wells. Summer sports day was a brilliant day for School House. There were many sports played, with victories in Orienteering and Table Tennis. Cross-Country was enjoyed by all and this showed when we finished second. On winter sports day we won Rugby, Australian Rules and Volleyball. Athletics was the only event School House came third in despite many great individual performances. It was a very enjoyable day. Debating in Term 3 saw an increase in involvement, with three teams from each grade representing the House. Overall, we came equal second with Grade 7 doing particularly well.

The captains of the various activities were: Sam Palfreyman: Cricket, James Faulkner: Football, Ben Gray: Rugby, James Bender: Badminton and Orienteering, Nathan Moore: Hockey and Swimming, Adrian Skinner: Tennis and Underwater Hockey, Nicholas Denholm: Rowing.

I thank the School House staff for their assistance in compiling this report and especially Alex Burbury for his support as Vice-Captain. It has been a successful and enjoyable year for the House. Good luck next year.

Sam Palfreyman



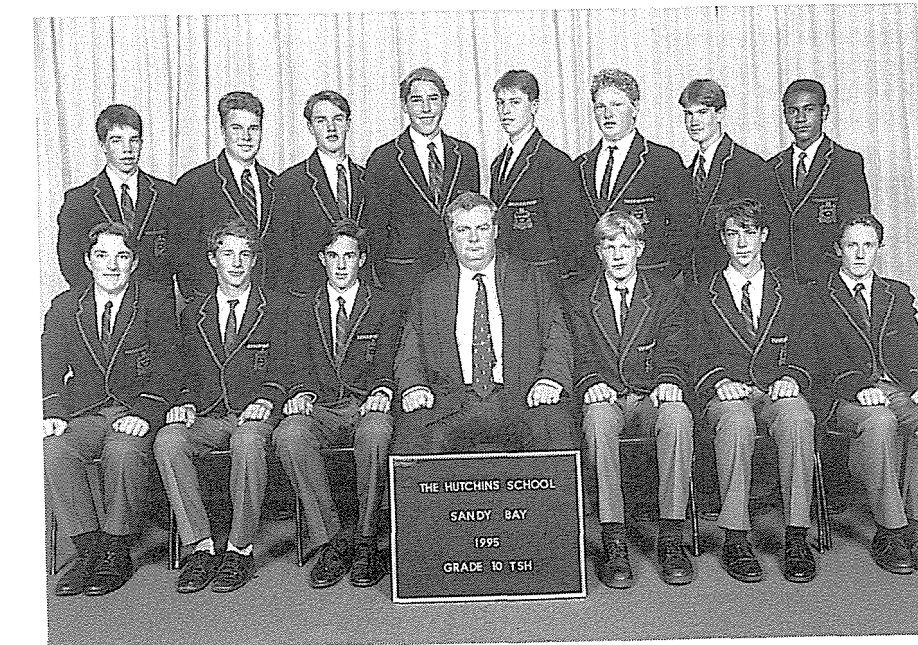
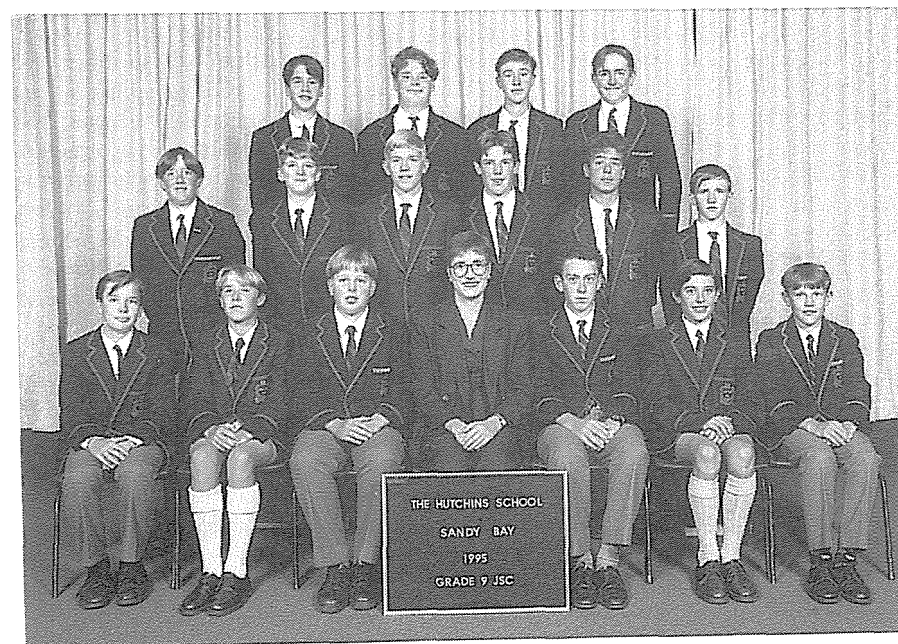


### Grade 9AMO

Back Row: Peter Bednall, Mohamed Sultan, Peter Wiggins, Craig Dunbabbinn. Middle Row: John Valentine, James Collins, Nathan Harris, Simon Binny, Andrew Bishop, Marc Borrouman. Front Row: Adam McKay, Joel Balk, Nicholas Yong, Mr A. Morley, James McIvor, Luke Littleford, Greg Steedman.

### Grade 9JSc

Back Row: Scott MacKenzie, Hilton Osborn, Jason Berry, Scott Collins. Middle Row: George Nichols, Matthew Fish, Adam Hall, Charles Rayner, Luke Bereznicki, Kieron Russell. Front Row: Adam Brink, Alastair Carne, Matthew Johnson, Ms J. Schafferius, Alistair Turvey, Tristan Goc, Edward Edgell.

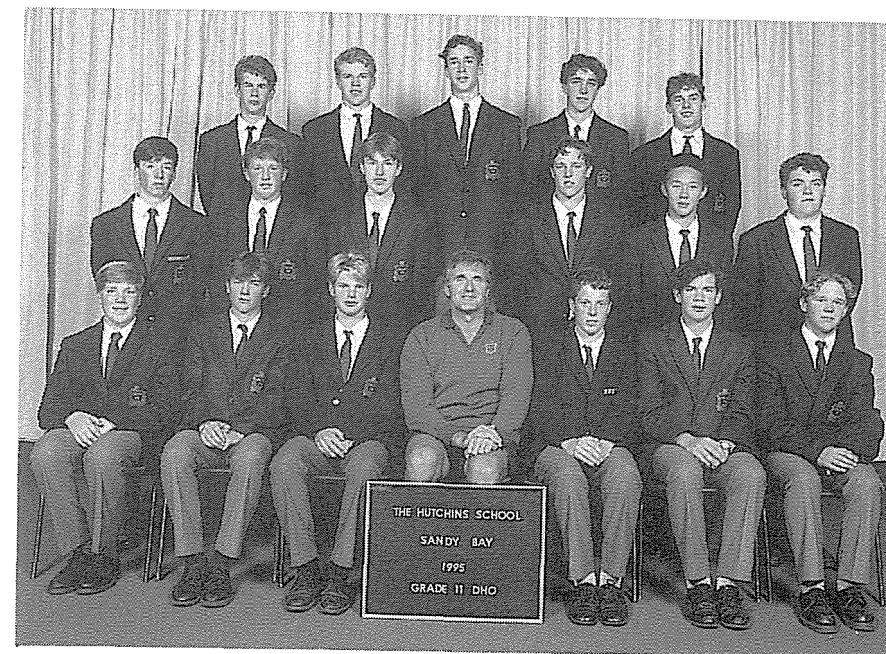
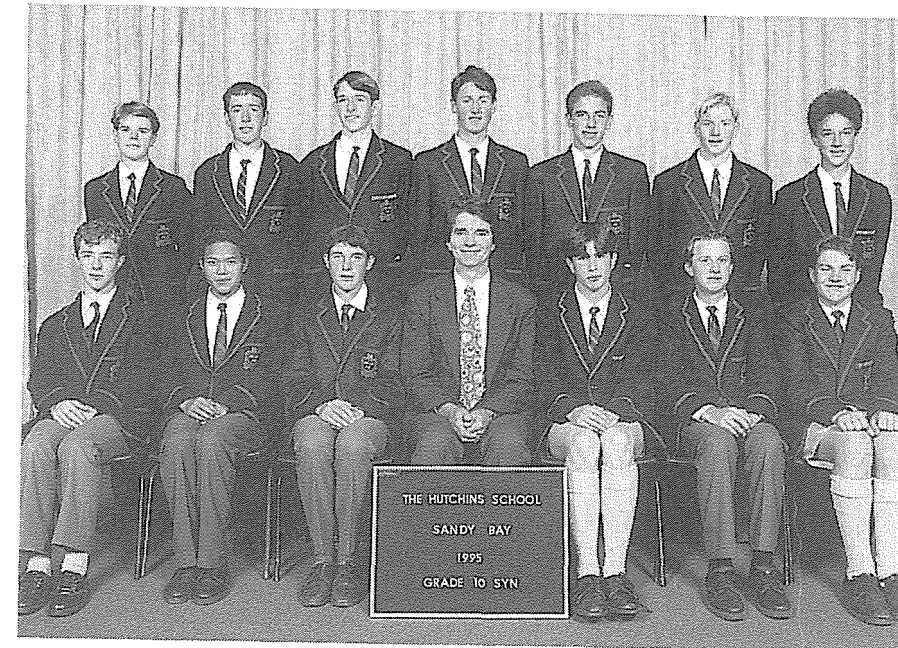


### Grade 10TSh

Back Row: Simon Page, Miles Osborn, Andrew Nichols, Nicholas McLean, David Shoobridge, Hamish Canvin, Glenn Carmichael, William Senior. Front Row: Luke Ellis, Alistair McKenzie, Thomas Wilkinson, Mr T. Sheehan, William Eddington, William Chapman, Michael Bostock.

### Grade 10Syn

Back Row: David Roscoe, Dion Marney, Rowan Dix, David Taylor, Richard Partridge, Adrian Mignot, Benn Chopping. Front Row: Daniel McKenzie, Yusuf Achmad, Charles Ellis, Mr S. Young, Tristan Valentine, Brodie Neill, Andrew Matheson. Absent: Peter Lockett.

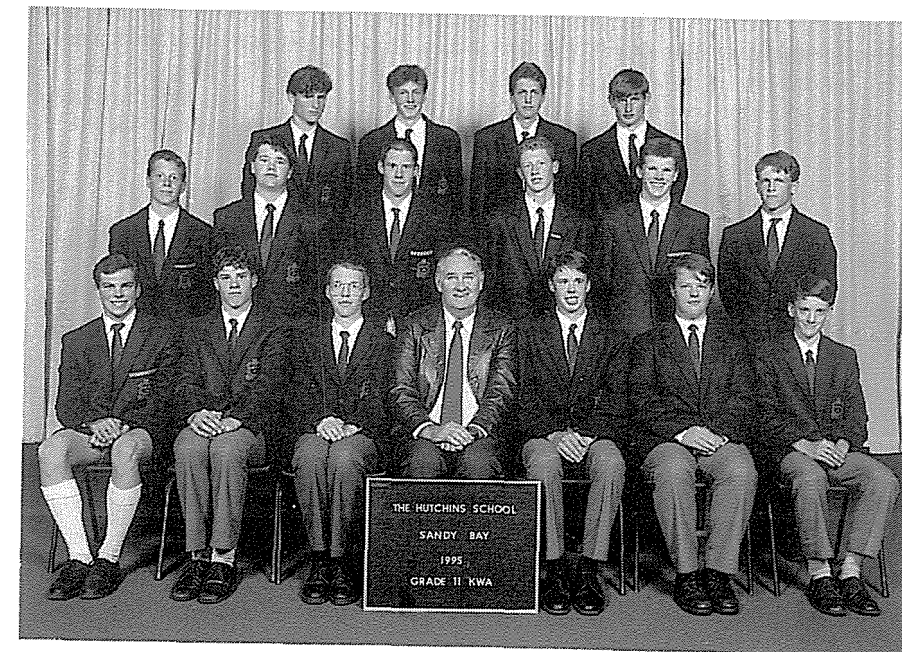


### Grade 11DHo

Back Row: Jeremy Newstead, Paul Stewart, William Bobannan, Joseph Holmes, Simon Newitt. Middle Row: James Blue, Peter Burnaby, Luke Quilliam, Daniel Long, Suparjo Teteng, Kristian Clayton. Front Row: Hamish Moore, Roban Windsor, Cameron Heit, Mr D. Hoskins, William McShane, David Appleyard, Michael Sluis.

### Grade 11KWa

Back Row: Rowan Simpson, Joe Bishop, Duncan Bull, Sam Bisdee. Middle Row: Michael McShane, John Hopcroft, Tom Shoobridge, Ben Dixon, Chris Scott, Nick McKenzie. Front Row: Toby Peach, Joshua Sattler, Alec Reavell, Mr K. Walsh, Sam Hood, Mark McKenzie, Terry McDonald.







## Stephens House

### Grade 12

For Stephens House 1995 was a year of changes. The first change was, of course, the House Executive. Gone was the Polish chanting of Daniel Orłowski and the musical prowess of Costas Pittas, to be replaced by Moene Snyders and David Saunders. Our study practices have been influenced by House Captain, Luke Harrison, and Campbell Breheny took over the job of House Assembly coordinator.



*Stephens House Executive at work: Moene Snyders (Whip), Campbell Breheny, Alex Mirowski, Mr McQueen, Luke Harrison (Captain), David Saunders (Vice-Captain), Michael Evenhuis, Tom Veltbuis.*

The House spirit has also changed - we have gone from down-right loud to primed and ready, a fact reflected in our stunning performances in Cock House this year. The one day I remember when House spirit was truly at its peak was on cross country day. After House Whip, Moene, and his side-kick, Anthony Michell, led us in our warm-up, we all felt determined and performed to the best of our ability.

Another part of the House that has changed is the teaching staff. Mr McQueen still sat in his 'Head Honcho' seat and still yelled, 'C'mon Steves,' from the sideline and still wore that becoming yellow jacket, but Mr Imms left, packing all of his belongings into his rusty old ute and, after a short but sweet speech, he was gone for good.

The whole attitude of the Grade 12 group changed - this year we were ready for the various tasks the House threw at us and we were even, dare I say it, a little organised. In all of these changes we still remained the same lovable old bunch that has forced Mr McQueen to rip his hair out on several occasions. Alex Mirowski was still the quickest through the water, but had the difficult task of Chairman of the Student Tribunal. Alex Butterfield and Michael Evenhuis were still receiving academic achievement awards well into Term 3, and Alex Dewar still hadn't lost his interest in the Second World War. Once again Chris Hansen's haircuts changed - they got shorter and shorter. Matthew Wallis again took the prize for quietest member and had everyone asking, 'Where's Wally?' Andrew McQuilkin got the chance of a lifetime when he was named 'Circus Clown' for the circus troop, and his buddy, Stuart Barnes, tried some different haircuts. David Flockart drove his little red Hillman to school with pride and George Heydon was made captain of rugby. The attitude of the Grade 12s can best be described as positive - we knew we were the best year group and now we've proved it. We're also the most modest.

*Mr I.R. McQueen  
Housemaster*

*Matthew Crane  
Grade 12*

### Strange Objects ... Our Year

For Grade 11 English this year, we studied a bizarre book about evil and reincarnation and 'strange objects'. This book caused me to consider the strange objects associated with the life of our House.

Each year's new 'crop' of Grade 9s is made up of a whole tribe of strange objects. This year's group, however, were particularly quick to lose their strangeness, contributing enthusiastically and successfully to all House competitions.

No matter how hard I might try, I can't pretend there is anything strange about the object I associate with our Year 10s: a beautiful painting by Robbie Jacobs which Mr Imms had framed, before presenting it to our House as a farewell gift. It symbolizes the quiet, friendly and conscientious manner of our Year 10s.

Only because it is new, we could call Michael Stanojevic's superbly crafted trophy cabinet strange. It is indicative of the enthusiasm, efficiency and willingness to take the initiative that characterizes our Grade 11s.

Doesn't the Cock House Trophy sound like a very strange object indeed? It is testimony to the work of our 12s that once again we have come so close to winning it. I fear that we're beginning to feel how Queensland used to feel in their quest for the Sheffield Shield!

### Grade 9EMcQ/SSe



*Back Row: Nick Dobrowski, Farhad Meher-Homji, Tristram Harradine, Steven Hore, Jeffrey Brett, Stephen Catchpole, Joshua Clark, Ramesh Sundram. Front Row: Angus Boyes, Simon Beck, James Fitzgerald, Mrs E. McQuilkin, Nick Leitch, William Lamprill, Alex Heydon.*

### Grade 9 ... Doing Fine

One class had two tutors  
And neither shed a tear,  
While the other had one tutor,  
Mr Turbett, all the year.

Fitzie is our tennis star,  
King Chung joined us from afar,  
Sam and Tristram and John T  
Are athletic stars, as you see.

Cap'n Beckie sails the sea  
With Andy Boot and Jeffrey B  
And David Brundle (Solomon) -  
They're his band of sailor men.

Comps are held now and then:  
Catch and Moasie are our men -  
Steve and William win them  
Again, again and again!

Nick's our champion Karate Kid,  
Don't dare make him flip his lid.  
Tom Larkey is our boon  
When it comes to a cartoon.

Ramesh is our camera king,  
Lukas, Will and Mark made our ensemble swing,

Nick L's good with bat and ball  
And keeps on smiling through it all.

Farhad goes at this year's end -  
We'll be losing one top friend.  
He was no phony and no faker  
And, with Sam Stops, a great cake-maker.

Some of us are quite a lark:  
Rowers, Angus and Josh Clark  
Even wake up before the sun -  
You'd think it easier just to run!

Steve, our man of Hockey fame  
Has two grand finals to his name.  
Alex runs that basketball down,  
Jeremy lives miles out of town.

No truer friends than Andrew G  
And his mate, Pitman, T,  
Richard Foley's our quiet man,  
You'll get a smile from Ziyaad Khan.

This's the work of A Commene  
With bits of help from Mr McQ -  
He wrote what's really strange  
While Adam's stuff is good and true.

*Adam Commene*

### Grade 9TTu

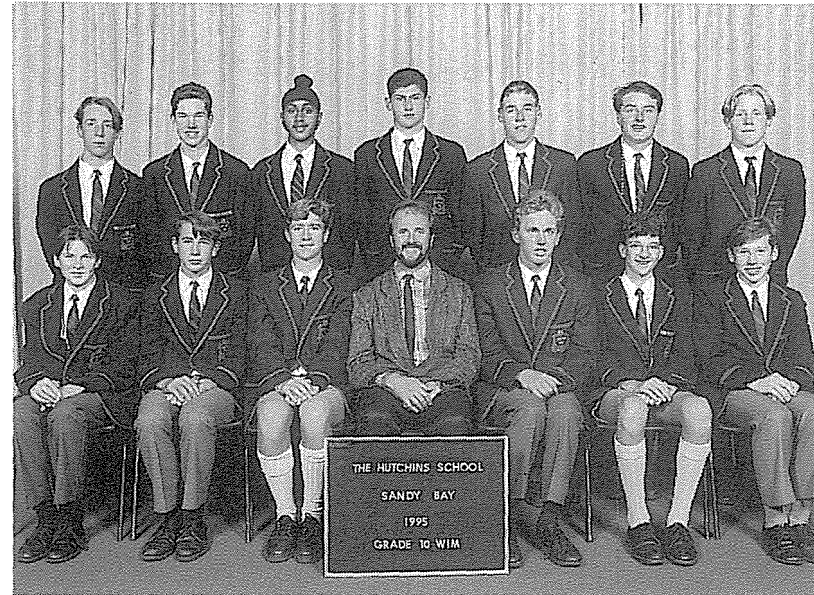
*Back Row: Lukas Plumb, Sam Stops, Andrew Boot, Andrew Greenhill, Richard Foley, Solomon Brundle, Tim Pitman. Front Row: Sam Dermoudy, Tom Larkey, John Tozer, Mr T. Turbett, William Moase, Ziyaad Khan, Jeremy Stuart.*





## Grade 10WIm

Back Row: Sam Bewsher, Tim Whelan, Surjit Singh, Richard Halley, Robert Lowth, Niall Seewang, Sam Storer. Front Row: Matthew Morgan, Nick Wagner, Marcus Catchpole, Mr W. Imms, Sam Gardner, Alex Pos, Tim Beckett. Absent: Robert Andrews, Michael Lynch.



## Grade Ten

The Grade 10s of Stephens House have achieved highly in all areas of School life. We lost one tutor, Mr Imms, but gained another, Miss Donnelly. Mr Beamish served us faithfully all year.

We have all competed hard for the House, while enjoying our school life.

In House activities, our contributions included:

- Sam Bewsher and Michael Lynch did excellent work with our ensemble
- Andrew Walsh made a determined effort with basketball
- Bob Daley worked hard with badminton
- Sam Boyes, Guy Cooper and Gordon Paterson enjoyed success in rowing
- Mr Imms chose Robbie Jacobs' painting as a farewell gift
- Alex Pos won his section of our short story competition and
- Si Tam was chosen as a Grade 10 Leader in Term 2.

Many wider achievements have occurred:

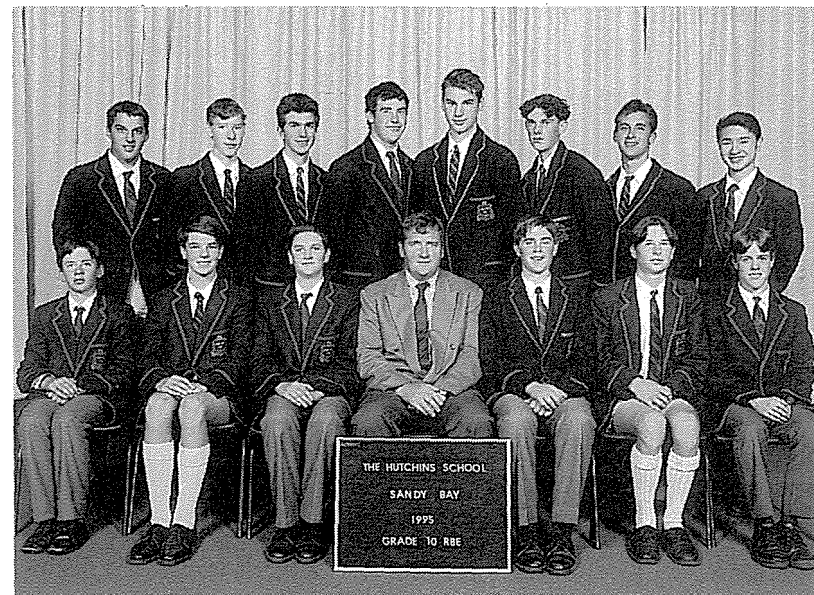
- Andrew Beck was selected to go on exchange

to the USA • Garth Newton, Tim Whelan, Surjit Singh and Tim Beckett all won awards in State or National academic competitions • Tim Beckett's team won the Tasmanian division of the Australian Business Plan competition while Niall Seewang, Adam Dermoudy and Marcus Catchpole made the State finals of this competition • Matthew Morgan was chosen to go on the Australian Defence Forces Awareness Tour.

Sporting successes were had by many of our group, including Jon McLoughlin, Robert Lowth, Robbie Evans, Sam Gardner, Nick Wagner, Richard Halley, Sam Storer and David Keller. Robert Andrews continued to pursue his interest in go-karts.

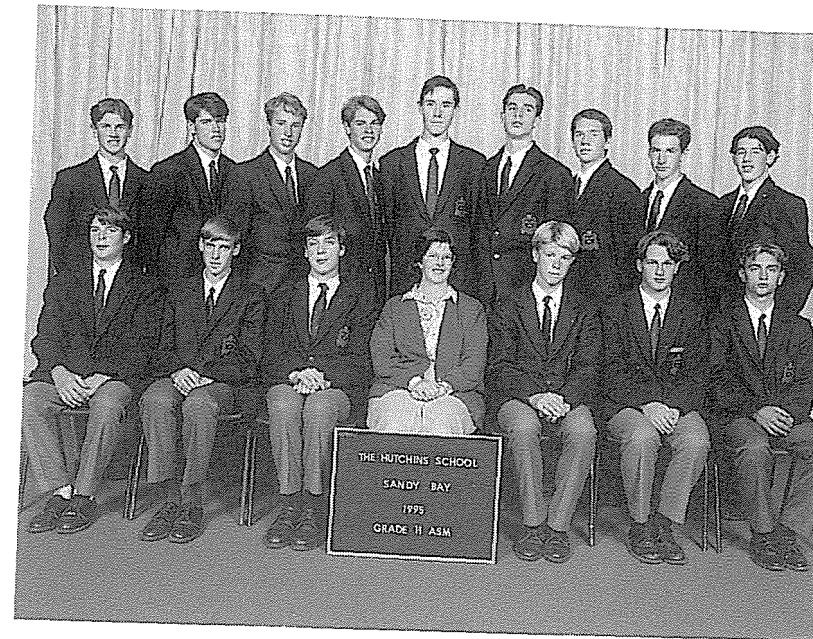
We look forward to 1996 with enthusiasm.

Marcus Catchpole



## Grade 10RBe

Back Row: David Keller, Andrew Walsh, Robert Evans, Adam Dermoudy, Gordon Paterson, Jon McLoughlin, Andrew Beck, Sicheong Tam. Front Row: Robert Daley, Guy Cooper, Lyndon Direen, Mr R. Beamish, Robert Jacobs, Sam Boyes, Garth Newton.



## Grade 11ASm

Back Row: Simon Cox, Mark Herd, Conrad Voss, Michael Cerny, Ian Hibbard, Troy Mitchell, David Brundle, Trajan Seymour, Alex Whitton. Front Row: Richard Scaife, Richard Keygan, John Orlowski, Mrs A. Smithies, Jared Fox, Lloyd Allen, John Koulmandas.

## Grade 11

Although the Grade 12s this year were mostly in control, it didn't stop the hard working year below them making their contributions to Stephens House. In my opinion, the majority of the Grade 11s were surprised with what this year held for them. As Grade 10s, we did more in observing what went on rather than sharing the duties that we now have as Grade 11s.

The swimming was one of the first occasions that this became evident. With good performances in the grade from Richard Scaife, Simon Cox, Michael Cerny and many others, we put in a good performance overall, in and out of the water.

As annually happens, the Grade 11s also organised the all-important event: the House Festival. This year the event was overseen by Michael Stanojevic and Harry Fiotakis and was

done excellently. The duties involved in organising the event were also divided among many Grade 11s, including Ian Hibbard, Nick Brett, Matthew McCormick, Matthew Creese and Mark Herd.

For me, the Stephens Festival was excellent because it gave our grade a chance to really show our importance in the House.

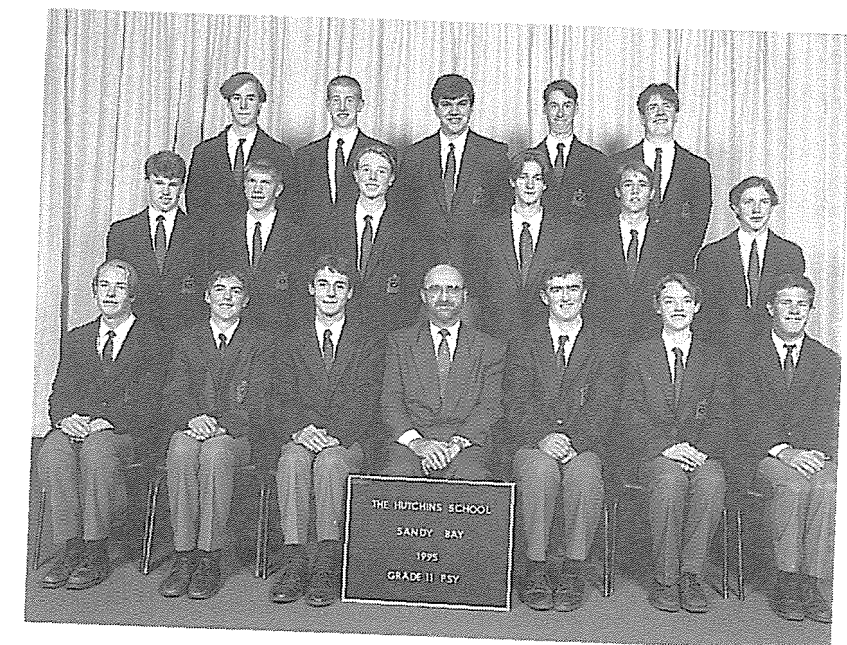
As the year progressed, however, the Stephens 11s showed more within the School life as well. Many boys from both tutor groups gained first or second colours.

One of the last events that took place within the House was the fun lunch between the Stephens 11s and 8s. This was an excellent indication of things to come in next year's challenges.

Alex Whitton

## Grade 11PSy

Back Row: Anthony Tracey, Matthew Creese, Harry Fiotakis, Matthew McCormick, Robert Howard. Middle Row: Bradley Miller, Jeremy Harman, Robert Cooper, Tim Baker, Nick Clark, David Schreuder. Front Row: James Morey, Cameron Clark, Michael Stanojevic, Mr P. Symons, Nick Brett, Michael Chapman, Simon Taylor.







## The Housemaster

This has been a good year for Thorold. While our final position in the Cock House Competition might not reflect this, we can take pride in knowing that on most occasions we have done our best and, by winning such prestigious events as athletics, cross country, cricket, rugby and table tennis, we have demonstrated that the mighty stag continues to be a force to be reckoned with. Congratulations to the other three Houses who have provided such excellent competition and for the success they have shared. Many thanks to Matthew Nation and the House Executive for the leadership they have shown in the Competition and 'well done' to all Thorold members who know they have done their best.

But it has been a good year in other ways. Our claim to be 'The House that Cares' is not just a sappy slogan. Staff and senior students have made every effort to provide pastoral care to the members of the House. Reflecting on the year, there has not been a 100% success rate; there rarely is. However, it is great to see many of those students who have struggled at times finishing the year strongly, with a clearer focus in their academic work and building meaningful relationships with their peers and the wider School community.

There are three areas where Thorold House has demonstrated their care for others in the wider community:

### Lent Appeal

The ultimate demonstration of how much staff members of Thorold care was seen in Thorold's fund-raising activity for Lent. It could be described as the most monumental occasion for the year as Messrs Overton, Webber and Pride with no facial hair was a sight to behold.

It all began when Simon Ancher (who would you expect to come up with such an idea?) approached me with the proposal, and I knew it had to be done. The only problem was how to make them do it. The contract was that if every member of Thorold brought along \$2.00 then Simon and I could sharpen our razors. Actually the contract was easily arranged - we were prepared to pay \$4.00!

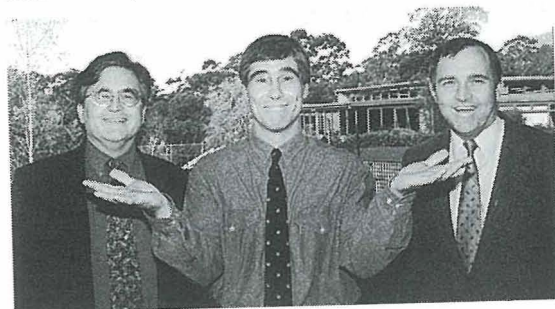
When the day arrived the anticipation was enormous and the students were well rewarded. With great delight, we shaved all sorts of shapes into their well looked after beards. Who could

forget Mr Webber with a goatee? Speaking of Mr Webber, it was the first time his skin had seen daylight for 26 years and I am reliably informed that Mrs Webber shed a tear or two as she saw her husband 'naked' for the first time ever! Thanks must go to these three teachers for their commitment!

Terry Richardson



Messrs Pride, Webber and Overton before...



...and after their Lenten sacrifice

### Birralee School

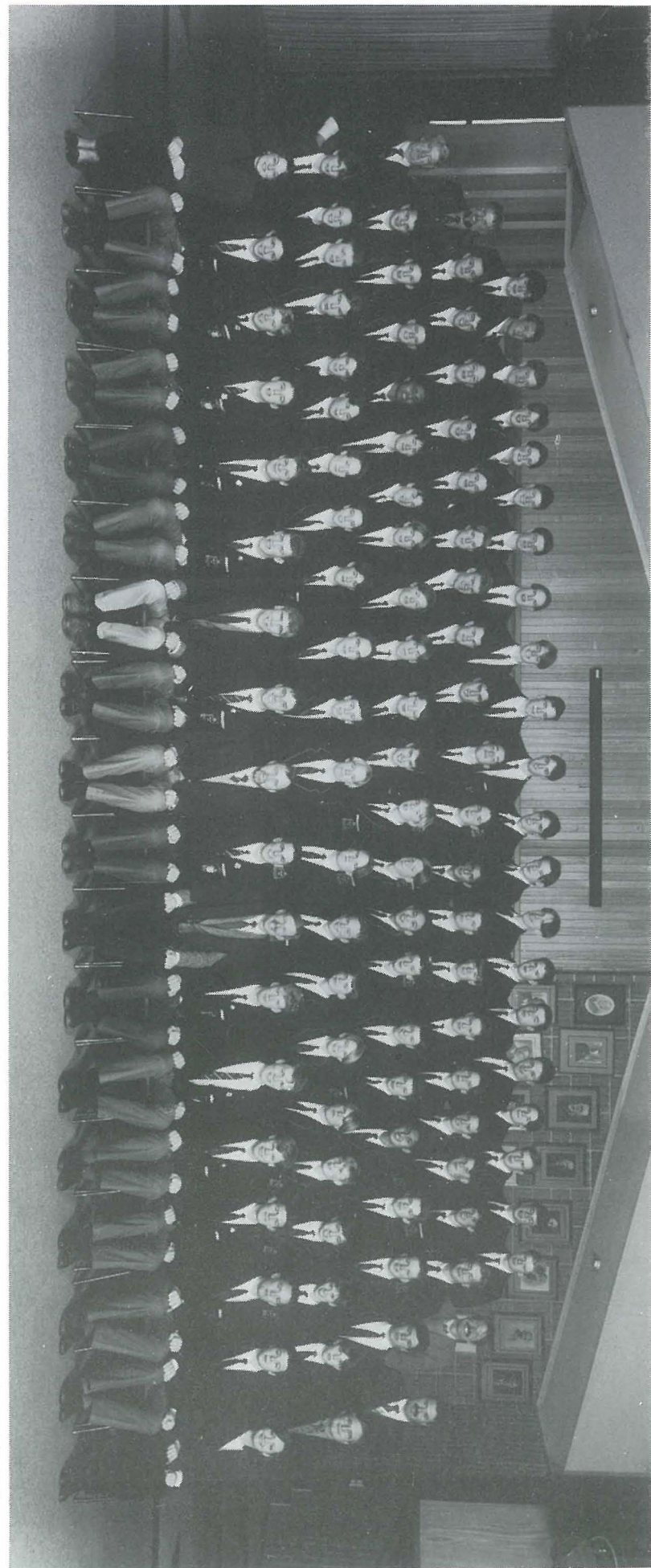
This year 10AJa have been involved in ongoing service at Birralee School, Glenorchy, one of the campuses run by Hazelwood School for handicapped children.

All members of the tutor group including Leith, Ben, Richard Adam, Jade and Jason have assisted with a variety of art and occupational health activities. Cleve, David and Matthew have taken students on a walkway designed to appeal to the students' sense of sight, smell and touch. Games of t-ball, basketball and soccer have been played while manoeuvring wheelchairs and ensuring the student in the wheelchair feels as involved as possible in the game. Nick knows that this can be difficult when some of the students throw themselves about, hit themselves on the head and constantly make noise.

For boys of 15 and 16, seeing peers thus can be quite intimidating. 10AJa was no different. However, Braithe, Josh and Richard took their guitars along one week as a spontaneous act of friendship which was well received. David Haynes was always willing to assist the most difficult student, and Richard Hewson's enthusiasm was always infectious. Well done, 10AJa.

Miss A. Jackson

Back Row: Adrian Harwood, James Dodd, Scott Wilson, Edward Rimes, Christopher Richardson, Christopher Tompson, Jade Johnson, Reid Ludvig, Matthew Collis, William McIntosh, Lynden Wright, William Hamlyn-Harris, Charles Linessy, Robin Pople, Christopher Norman, Simon Owen, Andrew Hazell, Russell Dawson, Shannon Duff, David Haynes, Matthew Torenitis, Row 4: Mr M. Calder, Russ Ebert, William Gamlin, Alexander Piyasied, Joshua Muskeel, Braith Priest, Simon U'Ren, Timothy Bradarone, Timothy Lyons, Angelo Kassaros, Marcus Owen, Aidan Leslie, Ali Aziz, Nicholas Carter, Benjamin Lambam, Oliver Cousland, James Linessy, Nick Ayliffe, Chad Woodford, Geoffrey Inglis, Jeff Marsh, Dr J. Ludvig, Row 3: Mr J. Anderson, Scott Batchelor, Richard Maddock, Aaron Saunders, Jason Daniel, Matthew Smith, Nicholas Gozzi, Chris Taylor, Alistair Williams, Julian Roberts, Timothy Fleming, Justin Muskeel, Anthony Heuzlewood, George Roberts, Hiu Kong Mak, Cameron Cooper, Adam Rambold, Nicholas Elismore, Azman Harroon, Adam Jackson, Leith McDougall, Michael Webber, Mr R. Servant, Row 2: Ryan Frankeombe, Mark Brown, David Shaw, Martin Brangfield, Matthew Potter, James Carr, James Pride, Cleve Schupp, Samuel Wardlaw, Aaron Hrst, Christopher Lime, Richard Hewson, Peter Rayner, Matthew Watson, Garth Ancher, Richard Ward, David Bratt, Matthew Freer, Martin Matthews, Adam Eklidenberg, Stephen Kern, Mr A. Pride, Front Row: Miss A. Jackson, Brent Arthur, Michael Chattle, James Hankins, Michael Conacher, Terry Richardson, Mr A. Webber, Thomas Kibbey, Mr J. Overton, Matthew Nation, Mr P. Hodge, Simon Ancher, Richard Davis, Roger Cripps, Joel Strickland, Sam Wilson, Sam Edwards, Mrs S. Braineuood, Absent: Christopher Kayner, David Hall, Isaac Lawrence, Matthew Irons, Marcus Richardson, Zachary Johnston, Luke Burrows, Brendon O'Connor, Bradley Parker.



Thorold House 1995



## World Vision Sponsor Child

Thorold sponsors a six year old child, Stella Naluwemba, who lives with her grandmother in Buwama Village in Uganda. Stella's family was abandoned by her father some time ago and her mother is unable to look after her and her brother and sister. To raise funds for Stella's



Stella Naluwemba of Uganda

support, book labels were sold at the beginning of the year. Also \$415 was raised when each Thorold student in Grades 8-12 sold 3 packets of fundraiser chocolates. We were able to send to World Vision a cheque for \$600, which covered Stella's support for a year as well as a gift of \$228.

Roger Cripps

## The House Captain

Despite being unable to achieve the Cock House shield, Thorold recorded some fine achievements. Winning the prestigious house athletics trophy was one of the highlights, as were our wins in rugby, cricket and cross country. Although we were disadvantaged by having the smallest number of boys, the enthusiasm and determination which they displayed more than made up for this handicap.

Throughout the year a healthy attitude grew within the House. The introduction of singing in our assemblies was a step forward since it gave us the opportunity to rally together in a spirit of comradeship. The beard shaving and selling of chocolates enabled us to continue to support our World Vision sponsor child, Stella, and to make a donation to the Lent appeal.

I thank Mr Overton, Tom Kibbey, the House Executive and all Thorold Grade 12s for the leadership they offered this year. I hope that in 1996 Thorold members will continue to do their very best.

Matthew Nation

## Year Group Reports

### Grade 9s Start Well

Fresh from winning the Middle School Cock House Competition in 1994 the new boys in Thorold Senior School quickly showed they will have a big impact on the academic program, sporting competitions and, from time to time maybe, the detention room in the years to come.

Under the supervision of Mrs Bednall, Dr Ludwig and Mr Pride, the 31 'good guys' of 9LJu and 9APr had a most successful year. Garth Ancher, Russell Dawson, William Gamlin, Justin Muskett, George Roberts, Chris Tompson and Alistair Williams all made state squads in their respective sports. Scott Bachelor was second in state motorbike racing. Anthony Heazlewood was the B grade champion golfer. Hui Kong Mak won a bronze medal in the state 100 metres breaststroke. Will McIndoe took 11 wickets in one cricket match.

Cameron Cooper and Matthew Irons received high distinctions in the Chemistry Competition and Adam Eijdenberg gained the same award in the Australian Science Competition. Zachary Johnston has been involved in the circus troupe, while Matthew Collis, Chris Line and Michael Webber have been valued members of the swing band.

Matthew Collis and William Gamlin

### The Terrific 10s

Thorold's Grade 10s, tutored by Miss Jackson and Mr Calder, have worked well and, with the rest of the House, have remained competitive and confident as a group. We have contributed much to House spirit and the wider school community.

Miss Jackson's tutor group has been busy on Friday afternoons visiting Birrallee School as part of their community service.

Individual achievements of note cover academic, sporting and musical activities. Mark Brown was placed 1st in listening and reading, and 2nd in conversation in the Alliance Française, while David Haynes received an honourable mention in the poetry and conversation section. Richard Maddock received 1st prize in the aural section of the same competition and an outstanding award in the Tasmanian Mathematics Competition. Adam Rumbold was privileged to travel to Japan as part of the Hutchins reciprocal visit during the Term 1 holidays and also received a distinction in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz. Chris Richardson won the U16 stringed instrument recital in the City of Hobart Eisteddford and second in piano for U15 at the Clarence Eisteddford. Edward Rimes has been on tour with the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra

and Cleve Schupp toured Australia with the Rosny Children's Choir. Scott Wilson represented the state in waterpolo and Richard Hewson did the same in rugby. Nick Ayliffe won the open 5000 metres at the Southern Athletics, while David Haynes won the javelin in the Southern and State Athletics.

Adam Rumbold



Grade 10 fund-raising barbecue

### Grade 11s Discover Commitment

With only 18 members in Grade 11, Thorold students discovered that commitment is needed in maintaining a strong sense of House spirit as we prepare to take on the role of leaders within the House in 1996. Many thanks must go to Mr Servant, our tutor, for his advice and leadership in this. Nick Carter was our class captain for the first half of the year, with Sam Wardlaw for the remainder. Ali Aziz has been our SRC Congress member and Tim Brabazon the Chapel and Vestry representative.

Jeff Marsh, a Canadian Exchange student, was welcomed to the class in Term 2. He has given us an insight into life in Saskatchewan.

Andrew Hazell was voted best and fairest in the 2nd XVIII football team, and Nick Carter participated in the Flying 11 state titles. Tim Brabazon won a bronze medal at the national mountain bike championships and Brendon O'Connor won the under 21, under 78 kg division of the Australian judo championships. Tim Lyons is a member of the Tasmanian Naval Band and is in the Navy Reserves. Russ Ebert was lucky enough to record 15 original music tracks onto demo for release just before Christmas.

Tim Brabazon is a student representative on the Board of Management's Education Committee, Nick Ellsmore was a member of the Student Tribunal and both were on the SRC Executive. Ali Aziz was involved with the Young Achievement Award program, while Andrew Hazell's new ute was the envy of most.

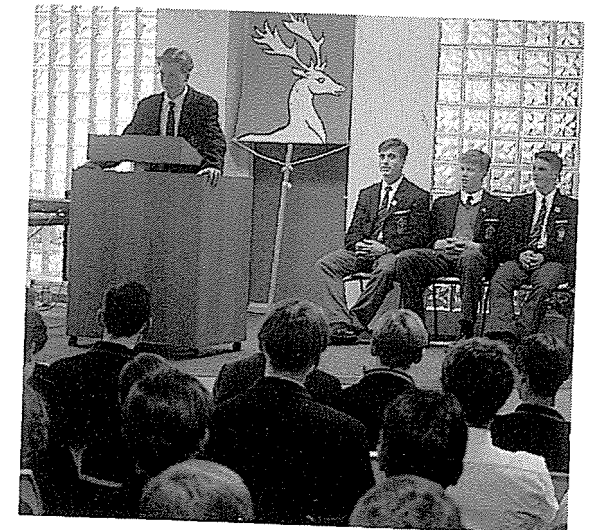
Tim Brabazon

### Grade 12s: Carrying on the Tradition

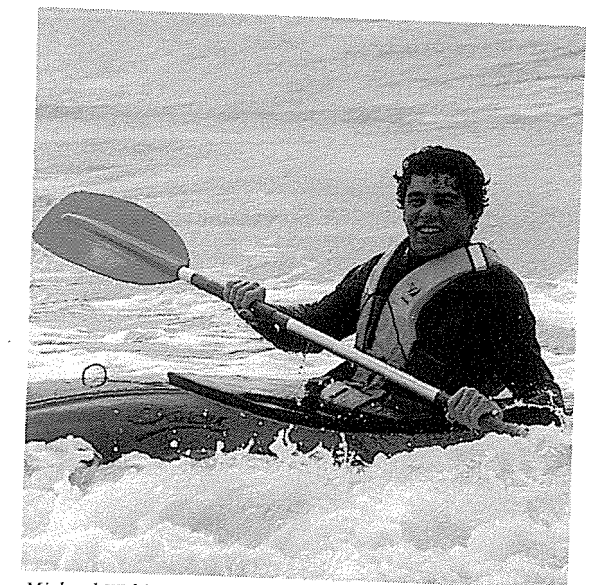
Under the direction of Mr Webber and Mr Cripps the Thorold Grade 12s enjoyed a very successful year. They offered great leadership within the House and the School, with a large number of boys representing Hutchins in first teams. Many took their prowess beyond Tasmania with the following representing the state: Tom Kibbey and Terry Richardson (rugby), Michael Chettle (cross country), Brent Arthur (water polo), Michael Conacher and William Hamlyn-Harris (athletics), Roger Cripps and James Dodd (sailing), and Matthew Watson and Aaron Hirst (cricket). In the academic area many students entered science and mathematics competitions, with Richard Davis being selected for the National Maths Summer School.

Every Thorold Grade 12 student this year played an important role in maintaining House spirit. In this regard a special mention must be made of Simon Ancher's efforts, as his enthusiasm was crucial.

Matthew Nation



Jeff Marsh, Canadian exchange student, addressing a House assembly



Michael Webber surf-kayaking on the Grade 9 camp



## Burbury House

**Senior Resident Master**  
Mr C. Rae

**Matron**  
Mrs A. Bester

**Master Junior House**  
Mr T. Sheehan

**Resident Staff**  
Mr N. Bester  
Mr R. Leo  
Mr D. Muggeridge

**Captain**  
Alexander Milne

**Editor Burbury House Newsletter**  
Jeremy Archer

**Deputy Matron**  
Mrs M. Rae

**House Parent**  
Mrs A. Sheehan

Mr D. Cayton  
Mr B. Kerrison

**Vice-Captain**  
Samuel Hogg

barbecue and produce stall at the School Fair again serves to illustrate the strong communal spirit which prevails within the group. This year monies raised have funded additional computers and furniture.

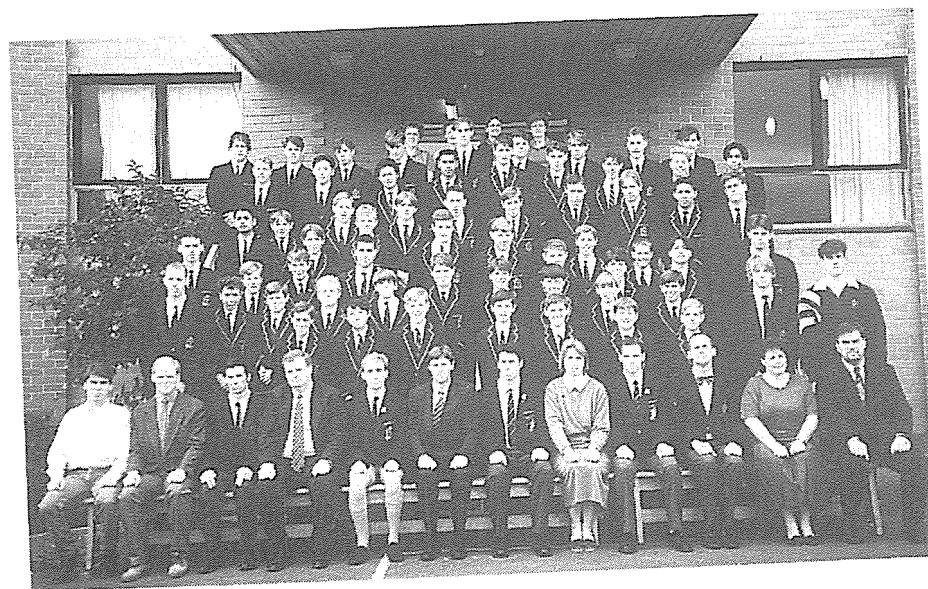
Students have been involved in a wide range of extra-curricular pursuits. Within the House various competitions were completed. At senior level we congratulate Jeremy Archer (Table Tennis), Andrew McShane (Billiards) and Sam Hood (8 Ball), whilst at junior level Michael Nicholas (Table Tennis), James Downham (8 Ball) and Simon Taylor (Hand Tennis) were successful. The 'B.H. Dash' was an exciting event, despite the smaller number of competitors. Divisional winners included Damen Holmes, James Seabrook, William Senior and Simon Milne. Simon recorded the fastest time for the second year in a row: 26.43 secs. All who competed deserve acknowledgement, for without their participation, the events could not be held. In addition, many boys have provided excellent service in a number of community activities, notably doorknocks for Red Cross and Anglicare.

The year has also seen the continuation of a student-based tutoring service. Joshua Nester, a day school School House Prefect, provided wonderful service. So many of our younger boys need help on a one-to-one basis, in order to build their knowledge and understanding. The younger members of the House have also established a vegetable patch, when they were not roller-blading or bike riding.

The contribution of the resident and ancillary staff, who assist in the operation of the House, deserves acknowledgement. They are a very loyal and committed group. Finally, to those leaving, we wish them well in their future lives.

Mr C. Rae

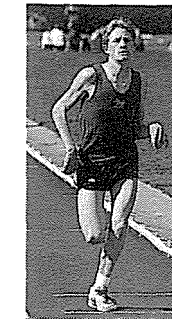
The Burbury House Support Group executive (Felicity Edgell, Jill Bignell and Catherine Johnson), along with many other parents, deserve thanks for the excellent service they have provided. The community looks forward to the work of the new committee of Pip Chapman, Paul Ellis and Catherine Johnson. The success of the



## House Competition

The competition has once again been very close and academic points for Grades 9 and 10 again determined the winner. Buckland finally clinched the coveted Cock House Trophy.

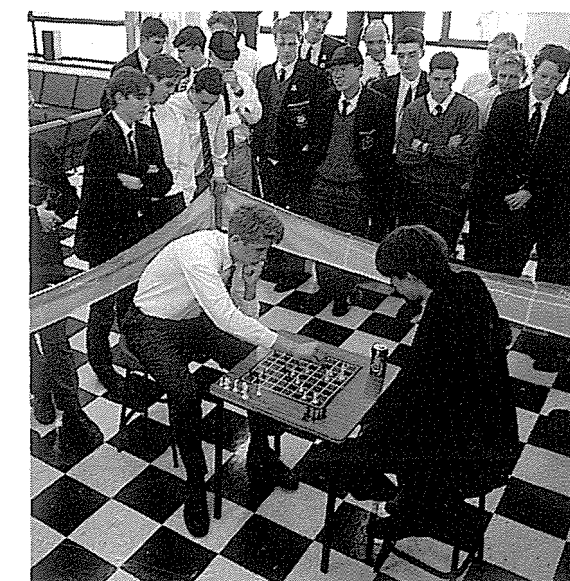
We planned to complete the sporting events before the end of Term 2, so basketball was included in the Winter Sports Day program. This enabled more students to represent their House and took some of the pressure out of Mr Fishburn's busy Term 3.



House Music continues to grow, and drive Housemasters mad! It does provide an opportunity for all students to perform. The program was arranged so that Mr Ken Willy provided the professional expertise and the boys received a series of singing lessons.

Mr B. Irons

ACTIVITY	BUCKLAND		SCHOOL		STEPHENS		THOROLD	
	Place	Score	Place	Score	Place	Score	Place	Score
Swimming	1	4	4	1	3	2	2	3
Chess	4	1	1	4	2	3	3	2
Cricket	4	1	3	2	2	3	1	4
Golf	2	3	1	4	3	2	4	1
Imp. Speaking	2 =	2.5	4	1	1	4	2 =	2.5
Kingborough	4	1	1	4	2	3	3	2
Rowing	2	3	4	1	1	4	3	2
Sailing	1	4	4	1	2	3	3	2
Surfing	4	1	2	3	1	4	3	2
Table Tennis	2	3	3	2	4	1	1	4
Tennis	1	4	2 =	2.5	4	1	2 =	2.5
Athletics	4	1	2	3	3	2	1	4
Squash	1	4	3	2	2	3	4	1
Badminton	1	4	4	1	2	3	3	2
Volleyball	3	2	1	4	4	1	2	3
Hockey	1	4	4	1	3	2	2	3
Kingborough	2	3	1	4	4	1	3	2
Soccer	4	1	1	4	2	3	3	2
Australian Rules	3	2	1	4	2	3	4	1
Rugby	2	3	3	2	4	1	1	4
Debating	1	4	3	2	2	3	4	1
Cross-Country	3	2	4	1	2	3	1	4
Basketball	3	2	2	3	1	4	4	1
Music	1 =	3.5	1 =	3.5	3 =	1.5	3 =	1.5
Academic 9/10	2	3	3	2	1	4	4	1
Academic 11/12	3	2	1	4	2	3	4	1
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>68</b>		<b>66</b>		<b>67.5</b>		<b>58.5</b>
<b>POSITION</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>3</b>		<b>2</b>		<b>4</b>





## International Connections

Tasmania, the Island State, is always in great danger of becoming more parochial as its location at the bottom corner of the world isolates it from the wider influences of mankind. Internet, telephones and faxes, television, radio and travel to some extent lessen this danger, but the most effective way of bringing the world to Tasmania, and in particular to Hutchins students, is to participate in international exchanges.



Ms Becky Thomas, exchange teacher from University School, Cleveland.

This year we were pleased to welcome to Hutchins Ms Becky Thomas and Year 12 student Andrew Watterson, from the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, USA. Ms Thomas spent a whole year at Hutchins, while Mr Paul Jeffreys, the usual Grade 4T teacher, spent the year at Cleveland. The experience brought by Ms Thomas to the classroom certainly paid dividends, and her contribution to the wider life of the School was greatly appreciated. On his return to Hutchins in Michaelmas Term, Mr Jeffreys was able to bring a particular American



slant to his lessons, and for the Junior School Open Day and Grandparents' Day, his class presented the 'Visions of America' medley with a be-whiskered Elvis Presley, a couple of good 'ole folks, and flocks of Confederates, Yankees, baseball players and other colourful characters.

Other travelling staff included the Headmaster and Mr Rae, who attended a conference in Cleveland on the education of boys; Mrs Sally Seewang who attended a course in France; and Miss Louise McNamara and Mr Rob Wilson, who attended courses in Indonesia. Mr Allan Pride visited New York to deliver a paper at an international conference on English teaching.

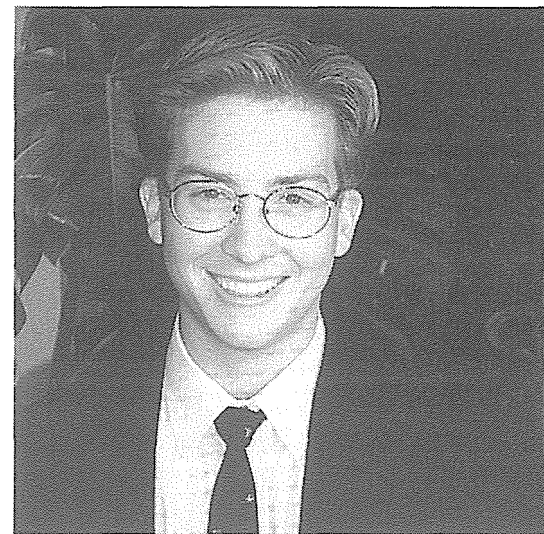
Another international visitor to Hutchins was Mr John Bertalot, from Princeton USA. Mr Bertalot spent five weeks in the School as Artist in Residence, and worked with the School's choral groups. The highlight of his visit was the splendid concert held at the Stanley Burbury Theatre at the University of Tasmania on 4th August. The combined choirs of the School, together with the Thomas Scholars, a special group of singers drawn from staff, students and staff families, worked with members of the Music Department to produce a magnificent sound enjoyed by the capacity audience.

The annual Toshima visit was again very successful and enjoyable, with 26 boys and girls from the 13 Junior High Schools of Toshima City, Tokyo, spending a fortnight in Tasmania experiencing lessons at Hutchins and Collegiate, going bushwalking at the Stephen Hay Memorial Park at Southport, and enjoying some Tasmanian hospitality with the Host Families who looked after them. The hospitality was repaid, in some part, by the families of Japanese children who looked after the four Hutchins boys who spent a week in Tokyo in May. Seen as an important part of the Toshima program, the Grade 9 and 10 Hutchins boys attended lessons in different Toshima Junior High Schools, and were given comprehensive tours of Tokyo by the Toshima City Board of Education.



Mr Jeffreys' Grade 4 class presenting their 'Visions of America' medley

Exchange student Jeff Marsh joined Hutchins from Canada this year and will spend twelve months in Hobart before returning to his home in Saskatchewan. In Trinity Term Yuuki Kurei, from Zushi City, Japan, joined the boys in Burbury House for two months during his summer vacation from the Yokohama International School, Yokohama. Using the time in Hobart to perfect his English, Yuuki was also able to provide invaluable assistance during the visit of the Toshima students.



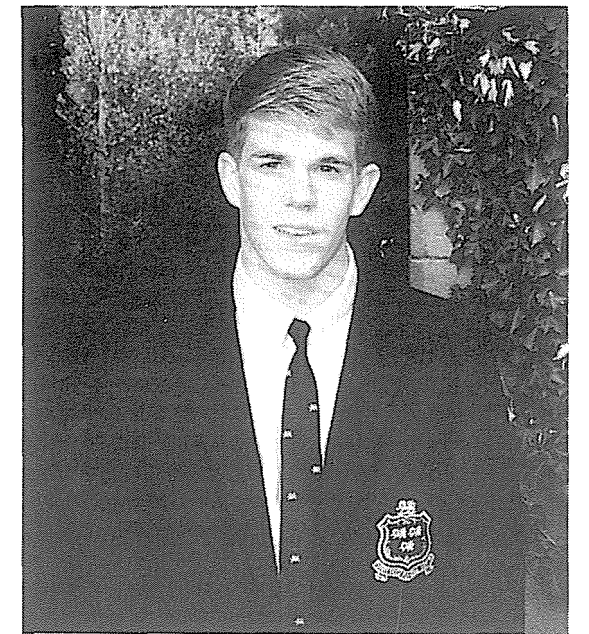
Jeff Marsh, exchange student from Saskatchewan, Canada

GAP student Rupert Fleming joined Hutchins in Michaelmas term. The GAP Scheme enables students who finish Year 12 to take up to twelve months off from studies before going on to University. Rupert finished his A levels at Sherborne School and will spend a year at Hutchins assisting in Burbury House and working as one of the Physical Education / Outdoor Education staff before returning to the UK to attend Bristol University. In 1996, Grade 12 Hutchins boy Simon Ancher will travel to the USA to spend a year as a Teacher's Assistant at the University School.

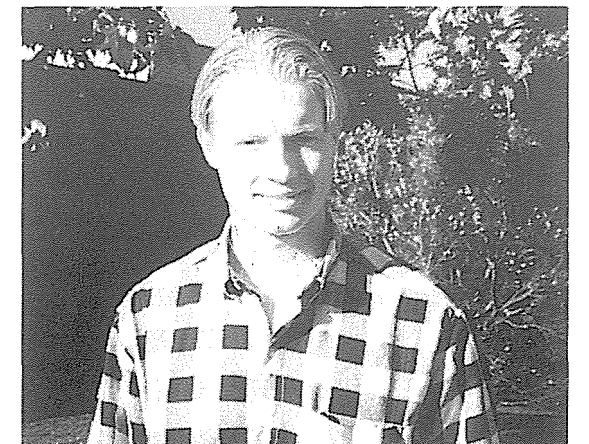
The international outreach of the School is augmented by the visits to Hutchins of groups of Educationalists or of Education Marketing Companies from Asia. In recent months, the School has welcomed delegations from the Japanese Tourist Board, from the International Education Conference, and from ten different Thai Teachers' Colleges. And to cap it all off, the boys of Hutchins have the advantage of being able to learn from our Overseas Boarders from London, South Africa, Papua New Guinea, Thailand and Indonesia, in addition to those students from overseas countries living in Hobart as permanent residents.

Tasmania, the Island State, is rapidly becoming a part of the wider world!

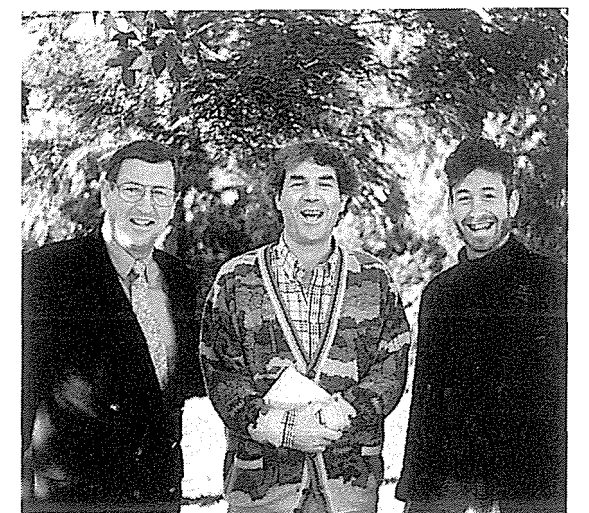
Mr C. Hall  
Director of Development



Andrew Watterson, visiting from University School for six weeks to study student management, looked the complete undercover agent in his Hutchins uniform.



Marcus Knutagard of Sweden, who spent a year as an exchange student at Hutchins in 1992, addressed a Thorold House assembly while on a return visit to Australia this year.



Mr Bednall and Mr Johnstone with Sr Paolo Consiglio (centre) of Florence, who visited the School in May to run a workshop producing traditional leather Commedia dell'Arte masks for use in drama productions.

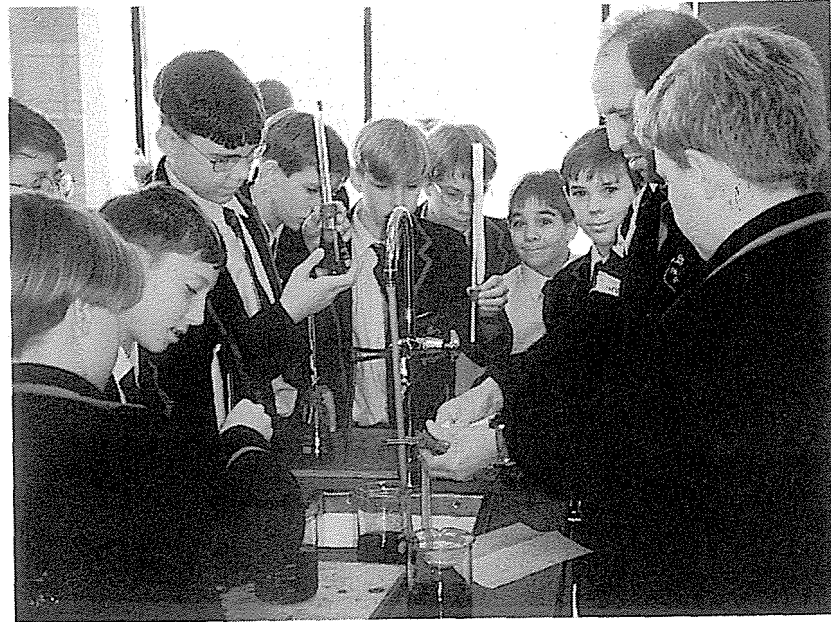


### TCE Review

We should acknowledge at the outset that the boys who left at the end of last year gained exceptional results in their December examinations. This is evident in the increase in the mean university Tertiary Entrance score from 36.1 points to 49.1 points between 1993 and 1994. Many subject prize winners gained outstanding awards in their subject areas. This has not always been the case in the past. Special mention must be made of Andrew Sypkes and Tim Shaw who both won university prizes and one of the twenty new Tasmania Scholarships. Other 'high fliers' were: James Whelan (98), Andrew Darcey (96), Adam Burgess (95), Adam Walker (94), Digby Hebbard (91), Stefan Grun (89), Jeremy Richardson (88), Duncan Boss-Walker (84), Costas Pittas (83), Devarka Epari (82), and Mark Latham (81). We wish them great success in their first year at university.

This year's graduates are the first group to have studied Tasmanian Certificate of Education subjects right through from Grade 9. At the end of 1994 (Grade 11) this year's leavers gained unprecedented results. This success has continued into 1995 so, as we come to the end of the year, we look forward to a repeat of last year's results from Grade 12.

The SRC Curriculum Executive made great strides this year under the leadership of Richard Davis and his four committee chairmen: Joe Bishop (Clubs and Societies), Harry Fiotakis (Learning Programs), Tim Brabazon (Curriculum) and Simon Cox (Activities). The Executive supports a huge range of School activities which seems to expand each year. Of particular note this year was the Scholars' Conference which was opened by the university's Pro Vice-Chancellor. The keynote speaker was a well known old boy and successful engineer and businessman, Mr Tim Burbury. The conference was attended by boys from Grade 6 to Grade 12 and featured mixed age groups of boys working together on a diverse range of topics. Other notable SRC activities included the Hutchins Gift and Clubs and Societies Day. Many staff gave their all in the Gift races to the enjoyment of massed barrackers on the bank above the rugby pitch. The Clubs and Societies Day attracted hundreds of boys who visited over a dozen club displays



set up in the Conference Centre. Next year the boys plan to expand the day to include sporting clubs.

This year features significant changes in the Schools Board of Tasmania. First, there have been a number of changes to align assessment arrangements across Australian states. These include a change of name to the Tasmanian Secondary Assessment Board (TASSAB) and the provision of Grade 11 and 12 results before Christmas. This will allow all Australian universities to offer student places on the same day in January each year. The school thoroughly endorses the earlier provision of results because it will enable our boys to compete equally with mainland students for places in mainland universities. Second, the Board has started an extensive review of the TCE. A major feature of the review will be the rewriting of subject criteria to take into account the Commonwealth 'key competencies.' These include: 'collect, analyse and organise information,' 'organise and undertake activities,' 'work with others in teams,' 'use mathematical ideas and techniques' etc. Other aspects include: the revision of some subjects to support the growing emphasis on vocational education, reconsideration of syllabus development at Grade 9, the length of syllabuses, the number of criteria and the number of awards.

The new committee structure for the Hutchins Board of Management was established towards the end of the year. It includes an Education Committee with representation from two senior boys, the staff, Heads of School and Faculty. The committee will provide the Board with high level advice on educational issues.

Mr P. Hodge  
Director of Studies

### Careers Education

'What's in it for me?' is a question that is often in the back of our minds when we are considering a future option. Sometimes the values associated with this thought are not always the best ones, especially if we look to our own gain or to get the better of someone else. However, it really is a question that you should ask yourself about your future. Everything that is important is waiting for you... if only you will go out and grasp it and do whatever it takes to achieve the best possible result.

Your future will depend upon a number of factors, not the least of which is your desire to achieve that which may in fact be very difficult for you. People will often tell you to be 'realistic', but what does this really mean? You know of the satisfaction that you feel when something you have worked for becomes a reality. But what's next? ...only a new challenge or opportunity to work towards. Success is more often the journey itself rather than the realisation of the goal.

So 'aim to achieve'. These three words form the motto of my old Primary School in Nowra, NSW. I won the prize in the competition for the motto design of the then new school badge. In reality it was my father's idea, but he let me keep the prize. Nevertheless I learnt from him, so why not take this as your motto too? Set your own goal ...and go for it!

This year has seen a continuation of the established career education activities:

- Voluntary work experience for Grades 10/11/12 (some 70 boys)
- opportunities to hear from the experts and to gain advice from guest speakers at seminars, workshops, the Careers Expo and open days
- access to a wide variety of material via the Careers Office, JAC (Jobs and Course Explorer), Career Reference Centre, the Job Guide, What's Next?, Future Steps and Heading Out
- teaching sessions across Grades 7-10 and presentations at assemblies
- encouragement to develop the necessary job search skills
- and most importantly, the ongoing access by many boys and parents to career information and counselling sessions when they need it. This is the mainstay of the program.

Mr. R. Stacey  
Careers Counsellor

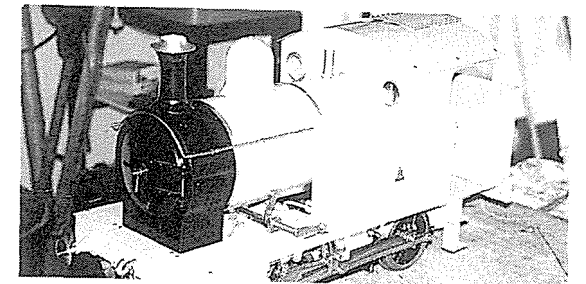
### The Centre for Excellence

#### La Famille du Centre pour Excellence

C'est exceptionnel qu'un département d'école donne naissance à ses propres enfants. La plupart des écoles ne soignent que les enfants d'autres.

Il y a bien des années que nous avons commencé des leçons après les cours quotidiens au niveau le plus bas. En fait, c'est à cet âge que les enfants apprennent mieux le rythme de la langue. A présent les classes sont enseignées avant les cours. Peut-être nous n'aurons pas bientôt besoin des classes supplémentaires. Notre bébé, aura grandi et nous aura laissés.

Un autre bébé c'est la certificat 'Hutchins Award.' En ce moment, cent vingt étudiants y assistent. Lui, il a aussi grandi. L'année prochaine elle fera une partie formelle de 'l'éducation en plein air.' Le professeur sera Monsieur Stewart et il s'occupera seul de notre 'bébé' et l'enlèvera.



En parlant des choses qui ont fini, avez-vous vu la locomotive en miniature qui est exposée dans le foyer de l'école? Elle était bâtie par les professeurs et les élèves de la faculté de Dessin et de la Technologie.

Cette année plus de quatre cent élèves ont profité du Centre pour recevoir de l'aide à surmonter leurs difficultés ou pour profiter des intérêts et des compétences qu'ils desirent étendre. On a donné les cours pendant les weekends et les soirées, et pendant les vacances d'été. Ce ne sont pas seulement des professeurs de cette école qui ont donné ces cours mais d'autres adultes y ont aussi participé.

Mr M. Seymour  
Director, the Hutchins Foundation  
Centre for Excellence

### Commerce and Legal Studies

Nobody does it better! Here is some of what the Commerce and Legal Studies Faculty examined, which no other faculty could: The procedure for the appointment/election of an



Australian President • Mabo and the treatment of the Aboriginal peoples • The increased willingness of the High Court to discover implied rights in our constitution • The ethics of BHP and the Ok Tedi mine • The appointment of a new Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia • The appointment of a new Justice of the High Court of Australia • The State Government's plans for a \$1.3 billion pulp mill • French nuclear testing in the South Pacific • Poverty, disadvantage and the new 'underclass' • The floating of QANTAS and other national 'assets'.



Ben Thiessen, William Hamlyn-Harris, Joshua Nester and Neroli Armstrong

### Judicial Activism: Popularism and Principle

The appointment of a new Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia could well represent a turning point in Australian legal history. Under the leadership of Chief Justice Mason, the court charted bold new frontiers in legal activism. Mabo and its external affairs judgements were, perhaps, the best known of its decisions. However, the political advertising case and the Teoh judgement, represented the high-water mark of the court's activism. In both cases, the court fashioned itself as a bulwark between a rampant executive government and a hapless citizenry in, respectively, discovering 'implied rights' in the fabric of our constitution and affirming the precedence of international treaty obligations over the unreflective enactments of an executive.

Increasingly, Australians can speak meaningfully of their 'rights', rather than merely list remedies. These rights have not been won at the ballot box, nor forged through revolution, but have flowed from the reasoning of our High Court judges, as from the hand of God. Criticism has been levelled at the High Court that they are an unrepresentative, unelected body - predominantly male, middle-aged, middle class and all of them lawyers. Such a body, it is suggested, can claim no real political legitimacy in thwarting the actions of popularly elected legislatures or executives. In response, it has been argued that there are some liberties so fundamental to our liberal democracy that to subject them to the vicissitudes of the popular political process is to compromise and barter

them. These are issues of substance. We, as citizens of this liberal democracy, have an obligation not only to reflect upon the activism of the High Court but to hold them accountable in their decision making. If these rights are to have meaning and substance we as citizens cannot accept them as an inheritance, we must instead earn them through our vigilance.

### Some reflections on the year that was...

...a year of challenge, of becoming accustomed to the many and varied demands and expectations of teaching at The Hutchins School, but also of many rewarding moments working with the boys. These highlight my successful first year of teaching at The Hutchins School. Next year will definitely be exciting!

Ms J. Schafferius  
New Member of the Faculty

Australian Business Issues is a very interesting and useful subject. It will help me as a preparatory subject for next year, particularly with Accounting, Economics and Legal Studies, but it will also be useful in life in general, as the courts, business and the economy play a huge role in everyone's life.

Nick Ellsmore  
Grade 11

Participating in the Sharemarket Game is interesting and exciting. It has helped us understand how investing in the stockmarket can earn or lose you money depending on which shares you invest in. We also enjoyed it because there is a chance of winning one of the substantial prizes.

Matthew Torenus, Mark Herd,  
Nick McKenzie, Grade 11

*What is the difference between an economist and an accountant ...? Charisma!*

The opportunity given to me by the School to attend an international conference in Brisbane for business educators was one for which I'm very grateful. It was a terrific opportunity to work with other teachers on examining a number of issues, such as enterprise education, emerging trends in information and educational technologies, effective teaching and learning strategies and how best to tackle the teaching of business ethics. Highlights included an entertaining keynote presentation by Dr David Lin, President of the Hong Kong Business Association and director of a family company specialising in ladies' intimate apparel, a seminar on environmental learning styles and a workshop by Mary Mannison of the Queensland University of Technology on interactive teaching strategies in the business classroom.

Mr P. Symons  
Head of Faculty

## Art, Design and Technology

Our continued focus on design and the innovative solution to problems has resulted in a wide variety of projects and approaches being attempted this year from Grade 6 to Grade 12.

Design Extended, introduced by the Faculty for the first time, is a combination of Art and Technology which focuses on the creative aspects of the Art disciplines blending with the practicality of the Technology approach. The subject has great potential to open up the horizons for effective, creative application of design using a variety of mediums previously unavailable in a strictly Art or Technology approach. We should be able to write about some very exciting results in next year's *Virtus*.



It is amazing to see the general standard continue to rise each year. Judging from the groups presently in Grades 6, 7 and 8 we should have some very exciting times ahead. Making ideas happen is what it is all about.

Mr T. Turbett  
Head of the Faculty of Art, Design and Technology

### Design in Wood

The range of ideas and quality of project work has been quite amazing this year. Again the emphasis has been on individual design and personal expression. Each project brief entails detailed planning and recording of progress and design modifications in a folio. The self-appraisal at the conclusion of the folio scrutinises the entire process. Each item's construction is followed with interest by all who use the workshops.

The Grade 11-12 group has produced an amazing variety of work. Simon Newitt has designed and constructed a Cedar desk, Peter Overton has displayed a high level of craftsmanship in a range of different pieces

using bending and laminating as his theme. Simon Ancher and Michael Stanojevic have both distinguished themselves, with Simon's focus an Electric Violin. William Hamlyn-Harris designed a blackwood and huon pine table and chair in Computer Graphics and Design, and constructed it in Design in Wood. Ben Rex has made a stunning table and used a number of processes in a range of interesting projects. Toby Shield has demonstrated a feel for working with our native timbers. Nick Brett has detailed a unique set of drawers in an interesting cabinet. Cameron Clark has made some very interesting huon pine pieces. James Carr has worked consistently and has been a positive member of the group. Josh Rae has applied himself to the utmost, designing and building a very attractive wardrobe. Simon Cox and Ashley Emmet have also shown what can be accomplished when you put your mind to something.

### Design in Metal

The matric work schedule provided an interesting and varied challenge to the 16 students. In an attempt to satisfy the majority of TCE criteria the first brief required students to research, design and manufacture a hand-held clamping device. For many this seemingly simple task provided numerous challenges,

particularly during the construction process. Sam Hood produced an excellent device within a relatively short period as did Tim Lyons in the construction of a rather unusual pair of specialist long-nose pliers. Michael Mills, Josh Rae and Tom Gray succeeded in making water pump pliers, with the hinge adjusting mechanism demanding rather exacting machining skills. Sam Bisdee and Daniel Long deserve mention for sheer tenacity as there were times when the challenge seemed to have gained the better of them.

Having completed the first challenge each student was given the opportunity to design and make something of use to themselves. Michael Mills produced a rather substantial adjustable Roman Chair - a weight training device - providing him with valuable welding experience. Sam Bisdee and Sam Hood made star post extractors which were well constructed and effective. Tim Lyons made an aluminium boom which provided a very demanding challenge involving aluminium welding which is seldom done in this workshop. Josh Rae produced a terrifying bull bar for a vehicle that he doesn't have. Duncan Bull made an excellent



job of a spit roast which incorporated his Computer Aided Design skills. James Carr had a productive year working on a number of smaller projects which challenged his skills and were of substantial benefit to him.

*Mr R. Servant*

### Electronics

Some 40 students in Grade 9 and 10 accepted the challenge of learning more about electronics. Grade 9 students started the course having already experienced a diverse range of electronic skills from building computers to manufacturing Dick Smith kits. This meant that the course had to be extremely flexible using a more design-based approach so students could work at a level of complexity which suited their stage of development. This led to some exciting outcomes including Tim Pitman's experiments with recycling second hand medical containers as project housing, and Matthew Johnson's manufacture of a seven segment LED display.

Grade 10 Electronics was a combination of Stage 1 and Stage 2. This group has been the first to use the department's new computer and software, Electronics Workbench, which is a simulation program with a good selection of components and test instruments to choose from, allowing students to build circuits on the screen, run these circuits and take instrument readings at important stages to determine if the circuit is ready for manufacture. This process saves students time in solving circuit problems and is a good example of how industry creates electronic circuitry.

*Mr C. Berndt*

### Computer Graphics and Design

Within our school this subject has continued to develop. Boys in Grade 11 can now study in preparation for the pre-tertiary course in Grade 12. Conventional 2 dimensional drafting techniques are complemented with 3 dimensional modeling complete with surface rendering and ray-tracing. Further developments will see the introduction of animation and the use of video as a presentation medium. From a design point of view the power of a personal computer enables our boys to generate complicated 3 dimensional models, illustrating a variety of solutions to many design briefs. Many of the models are quite complex requiring comprehensive skills and knowledge. Major study options undertaken included local sporting complex developments, an exotic burial crypt, space exploration and mechanical design and application.

*Mr K. Moore*

### Art

Mr Imms left Hutchins at the end of Term 2 to pursue studies in Canada. While we are going to miss his enthusiasm in developing the subject within the school, we are also pleased that he is realising an ambition to complete his Masters Degree in Art Education. The Art staff and students wish Wes and his family well. Hutchins has been fortunate in gaining the services of Ms Alice Donnelly who majored in Ceramics and will add depth and breadth to the curriculum.

#### Primary Art

Mr Jeffries has returned to Hutchins from America but unfortunately for us has decided to return to Victoria to pursue his career. We also wish him well. Mr Fish has continued to wow his students with his flair and style gained through considerable experience as one of Tasmania's leading water colour artists. Primary students have experienced a greater range of techniques this year including printing and clay modelling. Hand-building and craft work are a major focus in the primary area for the future.

#### Secondary Art

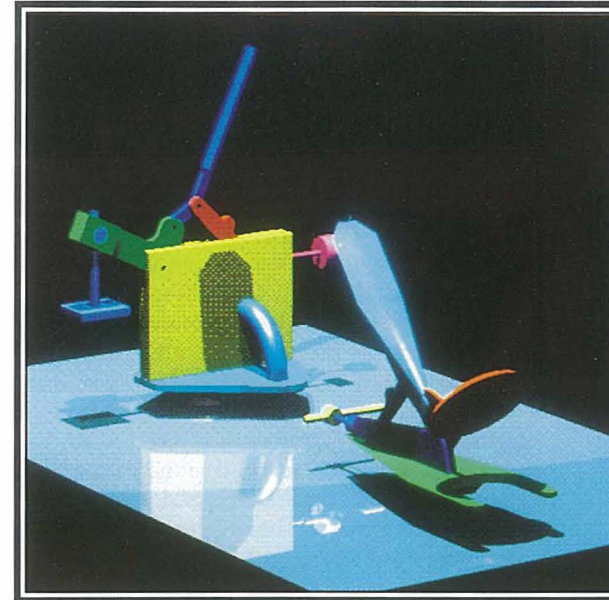
Curriculum development is going on all the time in Art. In Grades 7 and 8 we have continued to focus on the Art/Graphics syllabus combining Technical Graphics with Art, using freehand drawing to provide a link between the two. Model making is also studied to emphasise the importance of design within the whole Art, Design and Technology Faculty. In Grade 9 and 10 we have endeavoured to prepare students for Matric Art studies, encouraging students to develop a better base to support their own work through theoretical understanding of well known artists. Some students have been allowed to work in the Matric Art room to engender an enthusiastic start to their studies in years 11 and 12. These students have produced adventurous, large-scale and thoughtful work.

#### Matriculation Art

Matric Art at Hutchins has continued to grow in maturity and style. There is a diversity of work ranging from conceptual art to more technically exacting styles. Last year a Hutchins student was awarded 20 out of 20 pre-tertiary TCE points, and another achieved 19. Numerous students gained the TCE High Achievement Award. This year the work is just as strong with many students developing excellent folios. We should see some very positive results in 1996.

*Mr S. Hickey  
Co-ordinator of Art*

## Computer Aided Design



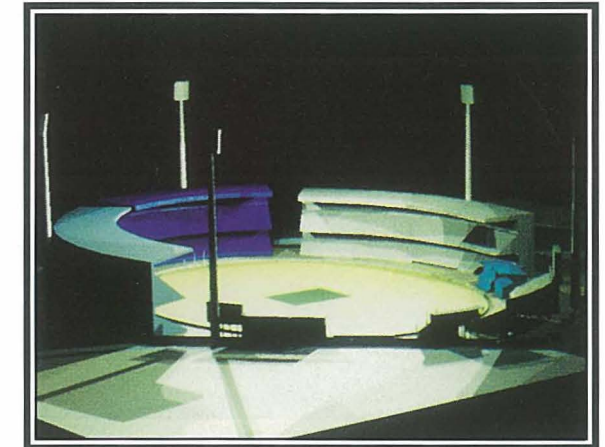
*Peter Overton, Grade 12*



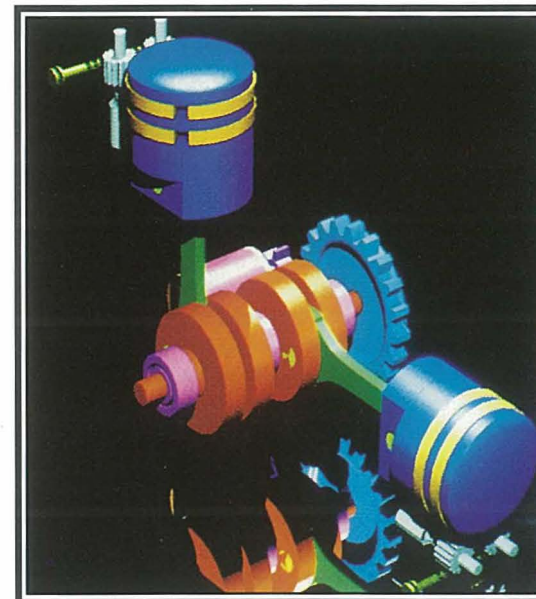
*Alex Butterfield, Grade 12*



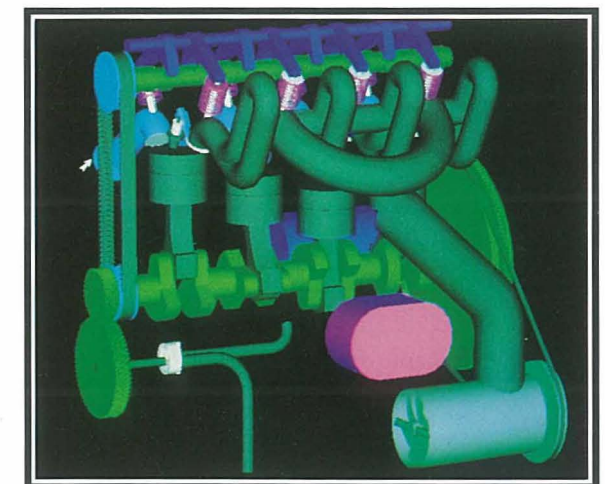
*Will Hamlyn-Harris, Grade 12*



*Geoff Inglis, Grade 12*



*Clayton Mansfield, Grade 12*



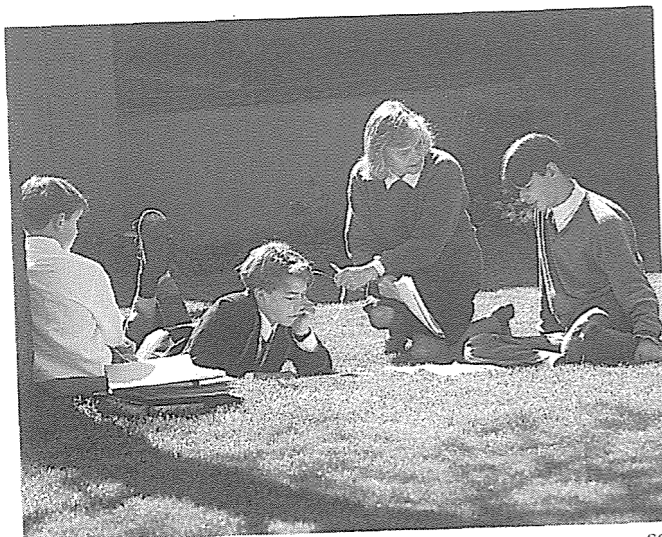
*David Flockart, Grade 12*



## English

So much to do, so little time to do it. Such are the sentiments of English teachers as we speed towards the third millennium. Gone are the days when a thorough grounding in literature and traditional grammar comprised the whole curriculum. Gone too are those heady times when grammar was thrown out and streams of consciousness reigned supreme.

The English curriculum is becoming more and more broadly based. At Hutchins, we aim to offer a wide range of literature, to develop oral and written language skills (including a foundation in grammar), to foster a critical awareness and understanding of the mass media, and to keep pace with the new language of computer technology. A tall order? Yes, but it's also an exciting time if we are prepared to be flexible in our thinking and able to adapt to the new without necessarily abandoning the old.



Mrs McQuilkin discussing a writing assignment with Simon Beck and Matthew Irons of Grade 9

Recently, a Grade 11 student investigated teachers' and students' perceptions of English at Hutchins, for his Independent Negotiated Study. One of his findings was a widespread view amongst students that English is a soft option - easy to pass, though not so easy when it comes to getting good results. This is probably an accurate observation and I have no doubt that we need to challenge our students more. It is not to say, however, that we should concentrate only on the competencies of reading, writing, speaking, listening and viewing. We should also aim to nurture a love of language and literature. The balance is a delicate one. I am grateful to the student for his research and insights and believe that we must listen to the views of our severest critics - our students.

This year saw the inauguration of The Hutchins School Poetry and Prose in Performance Competition, thanks largely to the efforts of Miss Amanda Jackson. It was encouraging to see so

many entrants (particularly at the junior secondary level), the level of commitment to preparation, and the genuine enjoyment the boys showed in performing works they had chosen for audiences of adults and fellow students. Awards were presented to Matthew Irons (Intermediate) and Konrad Wojtasik (Junior).

With our Faculty emphasis on the product as well as the process, the English staff encouraged students to enter The Hutchins School Short Story Competition and a large number of stories were submitted. Mr Warwick Hadfield, well known journalist and newly appointed chairman of Island Magazine, judged the entries and praised the quality of the writing. The winners were Michael Spurrier (Senior), Peter Bednall (Intermediate) and Oscar Potter (Junior). Mr Hadfield also highly commended the runners-up: Joshua Nester, Stuart Barnes, Alex Pos, Sam Stops, Richard Hewson, Bice Dibley, Tim Starkey and Sam Clements.

The Faculty also established the Hutchins School Poetry Writing Competition this year. Once again entries were plentiful and great interest was shown. The winners were Joshua Nester (Senior), Andrew Beck (Intermediate) and Nicholas MacLeod (Junior).

Competitions on a national and state basis have also been promoted with strong entries in the Dorothea Mackellar Poetry Awards, in which six students were shortlisted, and a win by Michael Spurrier in the Examiner Poetry Competition.

With writing in abundance and poetry and prose for performance established, where do we go from here? Perhaps in our sesquicentenary year English might look towards a closer liaison with the visual and performing arts. After all, our subject belongs as much in the creative arts as in the humanities.

Mrs E. McQuilkin  
Acting Head of the Faculty of English

## Mathematics

This year several Hutchins' boys distinguished themselves in Mathematics Competitions. In the Tasmanian Mathematics Competition, Richard Davis (Grade 12) won First Prize in the Senior Section and William Moase the prize for the Best Year 9 Student in the Intermediate Section. Matthew Woolley (Grade 8) was placed equal Third in the Junior Section and the following boys each received Outstanding Awards and a cheque for \$20.00: Philip Bender, Andrew Chung and Richard Maddock (Grade 10) and Adam Eijdenberg and Simon Binny (Grade 9).

In the Australian Mathematics Competition Matthew Woolley, Stephen Catchpole (Grade 9) and William Moase all won prizes.

Not only did William Moase win prizes in both the Tasmanian and the Australian Mathematics Competitions, he was one of only 17 Grade 9 students throughout Australia awarded a Certificate of Excellence (the top honour) in a competition conducted by the Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee.

This year we say farewell to Richard Davis an outstanding student of Mathematics. Last year Richard represented Australia in the Asia-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad and this year he was again awarded a Certificate of Excellence by the Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee. For the second time in two years Richard represented Hobart in the international Mathematics competition called The Tournament of the Towns, and was awarded a Diploma by the organising committee in Moscow. This is a very high honour accorded to only the top 15% of contestants world wide.

Mr B. Burch  
Head of the Faculty of Mathematics

## Modern Languages

This year the School took part in two language competitions, the state Alliance Française and the national Australian Language Levels for both French and Indonesian. The school had participants from Grades 3-12 in the Alliance competition, with a large number of boys winning prizes and Honourable Mentions throughout all grades. Participants in the ALL Competition came from the Senior School. The results here were particularly pleasing, as the number of Hutchins students who gained the top category in both the reading and listening sections was twice the national average.

In August and September students from Grades 6, 8 and 10 were privileged to see a play called *Non Capisce*. This play was put on by actors from the Salamanca Theatre Company. It dealt with the trials and tribulations of three school students from Ouse as they travelled Europe and the problems and successes they encountered as they tried to converse with Europeans in their own languages, plus English where necessary. It was an entertaining way in which to show the necessity of knowing another language in this multi-cultural world in which we live.

The Faculty was also fortunate enough to have three of its members, Sally Seewang, Louise McNamara and myself awarded scholarships to study overseas during the early part of 1995. The benefits of in-country study helped improve our language skills, and this was passed on to the students in the classroom.

Another highlight of the year was the partial immersion lessons we ran at Grade 5 for French and at Grade 6 for Indonesian. This took place during November and involved teaching some maths, geography and music in the target language, giving the boys just a taste of what it is like to be taught in a language other than their own. Undoubtedly the high point of the lesson was the food that followed, particularly for the Grade 6 boys as they had to cook their Indonesian food!



Grade 9 Indonesian 'cook-up'

The ongoing issue of East Timor and its demands for self-determination; the hiatus both Australia and Indonesia are in, given there is currently no ambassador from Indonesia in Canberra; and the issue of atomic testing at Mururoa Atoll, have ensured that both countries have remained the focus of attention in the eyes of many Australians and the world. As Head of the Faculty I certainly encourage healthy debate about these issues. If nothing else, this has provided our students with the opportunity to learn more about the peoples and cultures of the nations whose language they are learning. We live in a global community, there is no room for insular attitudes. I consider one of the main reasons for the existence of the Modern Languages Faculty is to promote greater understanding of ways of life and attitudes different from our own. We can, and should, take issue with things we disagree with, but in a reasoned manner. I'd like to think that we are passing this on to our students.

Mr R. Wilson  
Head of the Faculty of Modern Languages



## Performing Arts

### Music

We have again experienced tremendous growth in all areas of music this year. We maintain a large number of ensembles, singers and instrumentalists operating in the school, with every boy involved in music making in some way. House music continues to be a highlight of the school year, (particularly with the ever increasing tendency towards insanity that the adjudicators' state of mental health seems to display). The House ensembles were particularly good this year, and the whole House music system is having a most positive effect on music in the School.

The Swing Band gave a most successful concert at the School fair this year. With the move to a two hour rehearsal on Monday nights and several major concerts already in the pipeline for 1996, the Swing Band is looking forward to a very exciting Sesquicentenary year. The Orchestra, String Quartet and the String Ensemble have continued to develop an extended repertoire, and are now performing regularly and maintaining their already high standards. Their performances at concerts throughout the year have been of a particularly high standard, and they enjoyed tremendous success at this year's Hobart Eisteddfod.

The Senior Choir were also successful at the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods, winning the latter in convincing style. This ensemble is beginning to produce some stunning work, and under Mr Warren's direction will continue to impress audiences in 1996. The Treble Choir also experienced tremendous success at the Hobart Eisteddfod this year when, for the second year in a row, they won the Rowallan cup for best choir, giving notice that last year's result was no fluke. They have continued to produce some terrific performances since then, and are one of our most professional and versatile ensembles. The Chapel Choir under Mr Willy goes from strength to strength. To select one highlight is almost an impossibility, but their performance of the Fauré Requiem at Mount St Canice this year was simply superb, as was their leading of the worship at the Anniversary service.

Music in our Junior School continues to be one of our most vital areas, with all the choirs and ensembles continuing to involve a large number of boys. The Grade 3/4 and 5/6 choirs performed at the Family Fun Night, Grandparents Day and at St Peter's Church in Sandy Bay, to name but a few, whilst the Grade 3 combined classes gave their usual stunning performance with their violins. At the Hobart Eisteddfod we won a large number of prizes and Merit certificates in solo performance, group instrumental, choir and verse speaking. Thanks must go to all Junior School staff, but particularly Mrs Macleod and Mrs Short.

The highlight of 1995 would undoubtedly be the visit of Mr John Bertalot, an adjunct associate professor at Westminster Choir College and Director of Music at Trinity Church, Princeton, USA. What an inspiration he was! Not only did he produce one of the best concerts I have ever experienced from a school, but his unique approach to choral training profoundly affected all the music staff to such a degree that the majority of the curriculum changes which will take effect next year are as a direct result of his time with us and the recommendations he subsequently made. I firmly believe that his visit will be seen in the future as one of those sentinel times in the developing life of music at Hutchins. I praise God for John's loving, Christian spirit which affects all those with whom he comes in contact in such a positive way.

With Speech night looming ever closer, I again look forward to seeing our students striving for and achieving their very best in 1996, as their very best continues to surprise us all and gives us great hope for the future of music at Hutchins.

Andrew Legg  
Head of the Faculty of Performing Arts  
Director of Music

### Chamber music



Members of the String Quartet: Richard Davis, Nick Pohl and Simon Ancher (Absent: James Morey.)

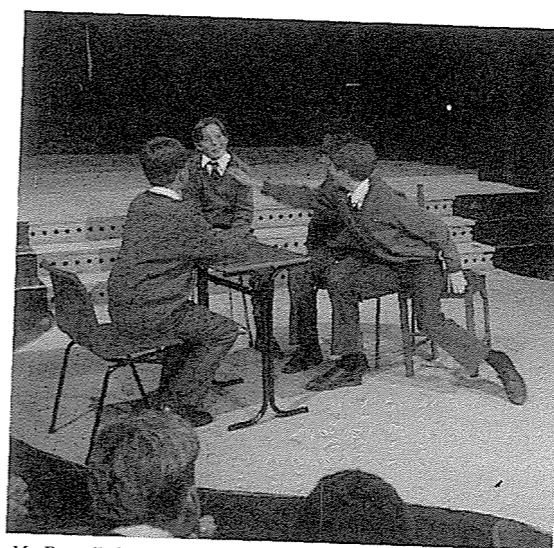
Chamber music is alive and well at Hutchins. Two ensembles have distinguished themselves with many memorable performances at School functions and in the wider public arena. Under the tutorship of Phillip Taylor, the String Quartet with Richard Davis, Simon Ancher violins, James Morey viola, and Nicholas Pohl violoncello, and the Piano Trio with Marcus Yong piano, Zachary Johnston violin, and Christopher Richardson violoncello have achieved remarkable standards of music performance. Both groups entered the Hobart Eisteddfod and were successful in their different sections. The Piano Trio won the Secondary Schools Chamber Music Award, and the String Quartet was awarded second prize in the Open Section Chamber Music where the

boys were competing against Conservatorium and professional musicians. The Adjudicator described the quartet's performance as having great style, character and dignity, and a pleasure to see young men on stage, a great accolade for a job well done. Bravo to all the boys!

Mr P. Taylor

### Drama

Within the Speech and Drama curriculum students from Grades 4-6 spend one period per week developing skills in voice and speech, movement and improvisation. Activities focus on developing the students' concentration and ability to work in groups, broadening their imagination, and providing skills that will increase their degree of self-confidence. Students in Grades 7 and 8 attend Speech and Drama for two periods per week, where they refine these skills as well as undertaking a unit on speaking in formal and public contexts. Speech and Drama is also offered as an elective to students from Grades 9-12. In these courses, acting and stagecraft become primary components.



Mr Powell directing a Middle School Drama class

The Drama Department provides a range of co-curricular activities to students. This year saw the formation of the Hutchins Circus Troupe. Ten students from Grades 8-12 formed the troupe, where they have been developing skills in juggling, unicycling, stilt-walking, clowning, balancing and acrobatics. A rather auspicious beginning was demonstrated with performances at Junior School Assembly, the School Fair, and at the choral concert featuring Mr John Bertalot.

Visits from guest artists were also featured this year with Self Raising Theatre providing an imaginative interpretation of the Odyssey for Grade 8 students. The Drama Department was also privileged to welcome, from Florence, one of the world's foremost mask-makers, Paolo Consiglio. Sr Consiglio conducted a leather mask-making workshop during the May holidays with boys from Grades 10-12. These

outstanding masks from the Commedia dell'Arte impressed both staff and students alike when they were placed on display during Term 2. The Circus Troupe also welcomed the inspirational training and assistance from circus performer extraordinaire, Mr Mark Sands.

Productions are also a notable feature of the Drama Department. This year students from Grades 11 and 12 presented an exciting program of scenes from *Angel City* by Sam Shepard, and *Mud* by Maria Irena Fornes. There was also a wonderful production of Alan Ayckbourn's *Ernie's Incredible Illusions* directed by Mr Bill Powell and featuring a huge cast of students from Grades 7 and 8, with technical assistance from Grade 6 students. Daniel Copping gave a stirring performance as Ernie, and was well supported by James Walker, Zaheer Khan, and David Blackwood. David Bell proved invaluable as production manager. The School was also treated to a very well received production of Gore Vidal's *A Visit To A Small Planet*, which featured students from both the Middle and Senior Schools and was directed by Mr Ian McQueen.

Mr W. Johnstone  
Drama Co-ordinator

## Physical Education and Recreational Studies

This year we saw a lot of change in the Faculty. Andrew Griffin, Director of Outdoor Education, has left the School to teach in the United Kingdom after five years of outstanding service. His position has been filled by Andrew Stewart, who has been working part-time at Hutchins for the past two years. He is highly qualified and respected in the Outdoor Education Community. We also welcomed, at the beginning of Term 3, Mr Rupert Fleming, a GAP student from the United Kingdom, to assist with camps and Faculty activities for the next 12 months.



Fencing - some Grade 10s getting the point across



## Physical Education

The Faculty has been busy re-writing the K-10 syllabuses with the objective of implementing the National Curriculum. A new theme this year has been to incorporate challenging activities into all units taught, and where possible to extend and improve self-image and self-reliance. These themes have been deepened within the outdoor education program.

## Sport Science

This year record numbers of students selected this stimulating and challenging subject. Some outstanding investigative studies have been produced by the Grade 11/12 pre-tertiary students - the best of which have been placed in the library.

## Expedition Course

The Expedition Course is a C subject. The program has a high practical component of assessment expeditions integrated with theory. Units covered consist of: trip planning, navigation, diet/nutrition, first aid, clothing and equipment, leadership theory and practice, conservation issues and environmental awareness.



Expedition group at South Cape Rivulet

Trips planned this year included those to the South West, Table Mountain, Tahune Forest and The Douglas Apsley Range. Other activities were rock climbing and kayaking on the Derwent. Many local walks were also completed. It was unfortunate that it rained extensively on each expedition, but the cohesive group was far more resilient and self-reliant and the initial 'red-neck' approach dissipated as the year progressed.

Mr S. Young

Head of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreational Studies

## Religious Studies

What do all these statements have in common?

*Give every man the benefit of the doubt.*

*Do not threaten a child; either punish him or forgive him.*

*There are four categories of pupil: the sponge - he absorbs and retains everything; the funnel - everything that goes in comes out; the sifter - he remembers the trivial and forgets the significant; the sieve - he retains the important and sifts out the incidental.*

*Judge a man not according to the words of his mother, but according to the comments of his neighbours.*

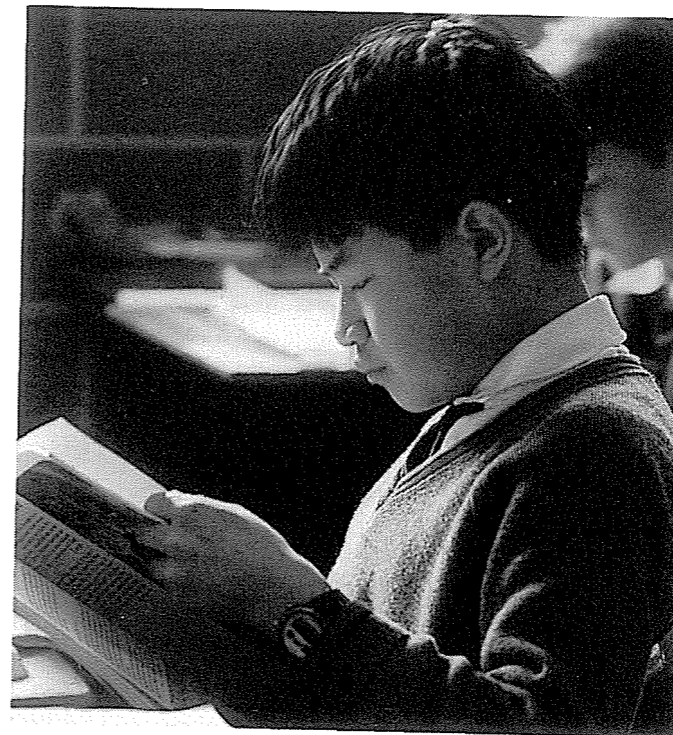
Yes, indeed, they are all sexist in their language, but that is not quite the answer I was looking for. All the statements come from the Talmud. The what? Ask someone from Grade 9 and he'll tell you; if he's forgotten it's the commentary on the Torah, or what Christians call the Old Testament. What wisdom and experience there is here and what an insight into the Jewish character.

And why should we worry about the Talmud, Jewish wit and religion in general? Ask the majority of Tasmanians, especially the young, and they will tell you that knowledge of religion is 'a waste of time' or 'old hat'. No one, it would seem, worries about religion these days, because it is a spent force. John Hinnells, writing in *A Handbook of Living Religions* begs to differ:

*Such assertions are at the most half-truths, if not wholly wrong. Perhaps formal membership of some established religious institutions is declining, but this represents only one part of the religious spectrum. In other parts religion can evidently be seen to flourish in the twentieth century.*

Hinnells mentions new religious movements in primal societies in Africa and in the cities of Japan, in the powerful spirit of Islamic revivalism, in the growth of charismatic movements all over the world. And because of the power of the modern media, religious institutions of many varieties and people are in greater contact than ever before. As Hinnells says:

*This is true not only of international religions... but also of the traditions of 'small scale' or primal societies, whether in Africa or the Pacific... The twentieth century can be characterised as a particularly dynamic period in the history of religion. Religious people of most generations in diverse cultures have considered 'the youth of today' as less religious than themselves. The truth is sometimes that the young are not so much less religious, as religious in a different way.*



Jason Siu, Grade 8

But is that true of boys at Hutchins? I fear not. The thing that strikes me about most students here is that they, like Karl Marx, believe religion is 'withering away'. They fail to see it as a dynamic and changing thing.

I thank Father Bruce, Barrie Irons, David Brammall, Andrew Stewart, Jodie Schafferius, Alan Dear, Howard Kelly and Lance Morrisby for continuing the struggle against such an insular view - one which is completely understandable in a community where, in effect, only one language is spoken, where most have never had the opportunity to see any culture other than white Australian and where the view points of most are shaped by media concerned to an astonishing extent with the material. The irony is that our students are failing to see the changes in our own rapidly expanding multicultural society. It is a difficult, yet rewarding task for members of the Faculty to question the assumptions of the boys, so that they might realise that religion still functions as a vital force in the daily lives of billions of people. May we produce 'sieves', for the 'funnels', the 'sifters' and the 'sponges' will miss what is going on under their very noses, let alone recognise the significance and dynamism of religion in other parts of the world.

Mr A. Webber

Head of the Faculty of Religious Studies

## Resources

### The Nettlefold Library

During 1995 the benefits of a number of years planning and work began to impact on the School's access to information technology. Within the School the concept of 'one resource data base' is a reality, with the two library sites being linked. The arrival of automated catalogue and circulation systems has been accepted without fuss by our generally computer literate students.

The internet became a part of the libraries' resource access in 1995. There is an endless amount of material available on the internet. Some of our students have been able to use this resource in pursuit of their research and study. For others it is a cyberspace newsagency, an interesting way to browse and fill in time when exam dates seem so far away.

Cyberbrowsing should not be confused with research or organised study.

During the year a number of art books were purchased to support the contemporary art focus of Grade 11 and 12 Art. Also library opening hours were extended from 4 to 6 o'clock to cater for after school study.

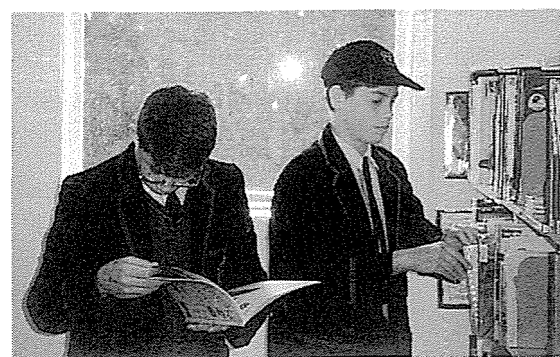
A sesquicentenary library plan has been developed this year. Mrs Roberts-Thomson is co-ordinating the production of the School's first Archives Library catalogue. We will publish the catalogue by June 1996. A distinct archival library is taking shape, and we hope that this will grow into a suitable home for interesting and valuable books.

The School was very fortunate that Lady Burbury donated a wonderful collection of books to the School in memory of one of our most distinguished old boys, Sir Stanley Burbury. Several of our collections have been enriched by this donation. The Archives collection has gained a number of well used school texts and some interesting Tasmanian publications. The Nettlefold Library has gained books which reflect the expansive intellectual interests of Sir Stanley. The collection spans history, philosophy, music, art, religion, the law, politics, sport, contemporary culture and novels. This gift will be of practical value to many students, present and future, in the daily research and study that makes up a large part of school life. The gift also carries the touch of wisdom: 'Read widely and read well, value the book and value the knowledge.' Students who learn to value learning might be able to feel Sir Stanley's quiet advice and be comforted in their own journey.

Mr R. Beamish

Director of Resources





*A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever. M.F.Tupper, 1810-1889*

During the course of the year, we must read hundreds of books to the boys in our care, but each time we marvel at the extraordinary power of words to call up the whole gamut of human emotions. It is one of the great pleasures of being a librarian. Another is being able to share our knowledge and love of books, opening the gates to the infinite and wonderful possibilities offered by literature. By the time boys have reached Grade 8, most have, as a result of our Library programs, made some very firm friends.

This is 1995, however, and the Stephens Library is far more than a collection of books. Our three Macintosh computers, for instance, are in constant demand. Several Junior School classes have used internet and E-mail to contact and communicate with schools from around the world, while older students have enjoyed 'surfing the Net' in search of project material. A growing collection of CD ROMs provides up-to-date reference material presented in an appealing and stimulating way.

The year has seen some significant additions to the book collection, with particular emphasis on the Reference Collection. The most welcome addition, however, was the renovation of the old boys' toilets, long used as a storage room. Guttered, painted, carpeted and connected to the Service area of the Library, it has given us a much-needed secure and pleasant work-room and office.

Term 2 is traditionally the busiest in School libraries, with Book Week in August providing the focus for many reading-related activities. Visitors this year were Jackie French, Greg Rogers and Agnes Niewenhuizen, all of whom were enthusiastically received as they captivated their audiences with accounts of their experiences and gave insights into their work.

We have been enormously grateful for the generous and devoted help given by our mothers, and by the Grade 8 boys who serve on the Library Management Committee. Thank you.

Mrs J. Waters and Mrs M. Headlam  
Librarians

## Science

*Any teacher who could be replaced by a computer, should be replaced by the computer.*  
Arthur C. Clarke

Once again, much has happened in Hutchins Science in 1995. At the beginning of this year, we said a warm 'welcome back' to the multi-talented Mr Peter Crofts. We wish him well in his teaching career. At the end of Term 1 we said goodbye to Mr John Sheppard who left to take up a seat in State parliament. Mr Ian Addison took Mr Sheppard's place from the start of Term 2. We wish both men every success.

Congratulations go to Nick Starkey and Richard Charlton (Grade 7), Michael Ashbolt, Tim Starkey and Matthew Woolley (Grade 8), Stephen Catchpole and Adam Eijdenberg (Grade 9), and Peter Lockett (Grade 10) for gaining High Distinctions in the 1995 Australian Schools Science Competition. Nick Starkey and Tim Starkey were the most successful Hutchins students. 89 students in Grades 7 to 10 entered the competition in 1995, and there were 8 Certificates of High Distinction, 10 of Distinction and 34 of Credit. Boys in Grades 5 and 6 also entered this competition. In Grade 5, 47 boys entered, resulting in 12 Certificates of Distinction and 8 of Credit. In Grade 6, 73 boys entered. Here there was one Certificate of High Distinction (awarded to Rodney Smith), 10 of Distinction, and 16 of Credit. Congratulations go to these boys.

The results in the 1995 National Chemistry Quiz were also very pleasing. In Grade 7, Nick Starkey was one of the top three students in the State, and Matthew Smith was equal fourth in the State. Five other Hutchins Grade 7 boys received High Distinctions. In Grade 9, Stephen Catchpole gained a Certificate of Excellence for being 100% correct. He topped the State. Michael Evenhuis and Richard Davis were the leaders in Grade 12 and also the top two students in the State.

In the 1995 Chemistry Titration Competition, composite teams of Grades 9/10 and Grades 11/12 boys competed against other Tasmanian schools. A titration involves *much* skill with burettes and pipettes. These are specialised pieces of volume measuring equipment. Burettes are used in Analytical Chemistry when you want find the concentration of a solution. I know from bitter personal experience that if the tap of your burette falls out whilst the titration is in progress, or you mess up the calculation, you have a major problem! The Hutchins Team of Owen Naidoo (Grade 12), Peter Ross (Grade 12) and Mark McKenzie (Grade 11) were successful enough to compete in the National Finals of this competition. Mark McKenzie won a Gold Medal which is awarded

if your error in the titration is less than 1%. Mark's achievement is roughly equivalent to winning the Brownlow Medal in the AFL. Special thanks go to Mr Peter Starkey for organising and coaching the Hutchins teams in this competition, and for running the National Chemistry Quiz.

Michael Evenhuis (Grade 12) was selected to attend the 1995 International Science Summer School in Sydney from July 3 to July 7. Although some sections of the 1995 Tasmanian Science Talent Search have already closed, no results are yet available. I am very impressed with James McShane's (Grade 8) entry, and we hope it does well in the Working Models section. Mr Docking tells me that 35 Grades 5 and 6 boys have entered this competition, mainly in the Working Models and Posters sections. We wish them well with their entries.

Staff in the Junior School are preparing end-of year reports for Science based on the Primary Investigations program and the National Science Profiles.

During the year I asked my 11/12 Physical Sciences class what their thoughts were on the cars likely to be sold in the year 2020. Would they be electric, or gas powered? Would metals still be used? Would there be a need for a driver. Their answers were thought-provoking. In *The Saturday Mercury* for October 21, 1995 an article by Adrian Berry attempted to answer the very difficult question, 'What will our world be like in 500 years?' Here is a summary of Berry's predictions:

1. It will be possible to download the complete contents of a human personality on to a floppy disk.
2. Much of the confidential history of the present day will be lost forever as users of electronic mail resort to encryption.
3. The animals of the sea will be farmed instead of being hunted.
4. There will be another ice age.
5. The exploration of space will be taken up by private industry on an increasingly massive scale.
6. Mars will be colonised and its atmosphere will be made as breathable as Earth's.

7. The asteroids will be exploited for their minerals and wealth.

8. The number of people living permanently in space will increase until the 'world's population' is only a fraction of the 'human population'.

9. Starships will be built to carry people to the most promising alien planets.

10. Telescopes built with 100,000 times more resolution than the Hubble Space Telescope, will locate all the Earth-sized and habitable planets that circle nearby stars.

11. The search for intelligent alien civilisations in our galaxy will never succeed because they do not exist.

12. The chance of a catastrophe that could wipe out the human race will decrease to the infinitesimal as humanity is scattered on many worlds.

13. Most of the present environmental scares will be seen as groundless panics.

Fascinating! These predictions give me much food for thought! The same page in *The Saturday Mercury* contained a prediction from the renowned physicist, Professor Stephen Hawking, that time travel might be possible and should be seriously investigated.

What do you think?

Mr H. Smith  
Head of the Faculty of Science



Damien Gilby and Nick Pobl



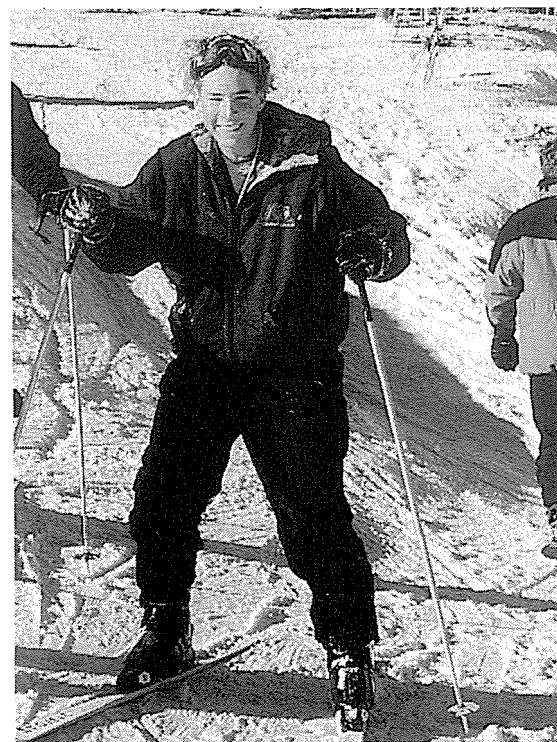
Adventure Club

The Adventure Club mounted two trips and some local climbing ventures this year. In May Greg Aldridge and Tom Wilkes led 'Griff', 'Mel' and eight boys across the sodden Lodden to magnificent Frenchman's Cap. Three days of hot, sunny weather gave perfect walking and there was snow on the summit to play in as well.

In the September vacation the Club went to the Acropolis with Mr Rob 'Pak' Wilson, Mrs Margaret Headlam, Mr Andrew Griffin, Gordon Patterson and Tim Whelan. Three days of bad weather led to deep snow on the plateau and a cold, wet trip.

Rocky Tom and Fruehauf were visited by Club climbers, Griff, Peter Lockett, Glenn Carmichael, Joe and Andy Bishop, Tim Brabazon, Ben Wilkinson, Alastair Williams, Ben Robinson and Tim Whelan.

Mr A. Stewart  
Acting Director of Outdoor Education



Nick MacLean enjoying the snow on the New Zealand ski tour in September

Astronomy Society

This year saw the establishment of The Hutchins Astronomy Society. The Society has strong links with the Astronomical Society of Tasmania. The members of the Hutchins Astronomy Society are welcome to attend any of the Tasmanian Society's meetings or viewing

nights. So far we have had only one event, the Astronomy Night At Hutchins, and this was a great success. A talk was given by Martin George from the Launceston Planetarium and many displays were set up in the gym and the Conference Centre. The night was heavily overcast so we were unable to view the heavens through the many high quality telescopes available.

The Astronomy Society have held a few meetings, and taken part in the Clubs and Societies Day. At this we received signs of a wider interest and hope for a larger society. We plan to have more events in the coming year, and trust they will all be as successful as our original night.

Peter Pakulski  
Head of Astronomy Society

Chess Club

The 1995 Hutchins Chess team consisted of Paul Bently and Richard Clarke (Grade 7), Simon Binny and Steven Hore (Grade 9) and Surjit Singh (Captain, Grade 10). The team played in the Southern Independent Secondary School Competition, and did much better than last year's. All of the games were played at Sacred Heart College on Thursdays. Overall we came fifth with 36 points out of thirteen schools, which was very good. I would like to thank Mr Seymour for his support throughout the season, Mr Hore for his help in transport, my family for also helping in transporting the team, and my team mates, who played with great Hutchins spirit. I wish next year's team all the best for their chess season.

Surjit Singh  
Captain of Chess

Community Service

As in past years, boys in the Senior School have been involved in charity work by button selling or door knocking for various organisations throughout Hobart. Although most activities occur on a Friday it has been pleasing to see the number of boys who have offered to give time on week-ends or in holidays to help. Organisations which have been helped in 1995 have been the Council on the Ageing, St Ann's Homes, Pregnancy Support Group, the Red Cross, RAFT, Guilford Young Home, Save the Children, Alzheimers' Association, Royal Guide Dogs, David Collins' Leukaemia Foundation,

Hospice Care Association, Sudden Infant Death Society, Epilepsy Association, Community Aid Abroad, Mary's Grange, Diabetes Australia, Human Life Protection Society, Hobart District Nursing, Richmond Fellowship, Asthma Foundation, Legacy, Anglicare and the Multiple Sclerosis Association. It is also pleasing to know that most organisations are prepared to visit the School to give students an understanding of the work done by the association that they are collecting for - this gives a greater meaning to their community service.

Mr J. Anderson  
Assistant to the Headmaster

Flying Club

The Hutchins Flying Club, under the direction of Mr Moore and Mr Fish, has enjoyed another year of varied activities associated with aviation. In 1995 membership was extended to include Grade 7 and 8 boys, which proved very beneficial to the club. The enthusiasm shown by these younger members has been instrumental in maintaining the club's strength and popularity.

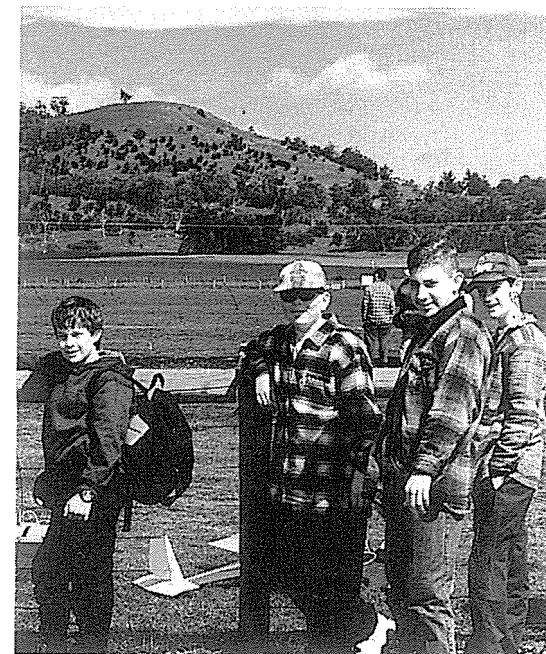
The beginning of the year saw the annual trip to the Skyrace well supported by students, and the day proved once again to be a huge success. A trip to the Hobart Airport and a tour through the control tower soon followed and members were lucky enough to witness the arrival and departure proceedings of two domestic jets. Other activities the club members have enjoyed included a trip to Cambridge and Tas Air, joy flights over the city and to Oatlands, gliding at Woodbury, model aircraft flying at Kelly Field and computer flight simulator sessions at the school.

The 1996 calendar appears to be exciting with special events already organised, so if you are in Grade 7 or above and have an interest in anything that has wings, then show good airmanship and join the Hutchins Flying Club!

Mr T. Fish  
Squadron Leader



Richard Charlton



Andrew Summes, Bryce Taplin, Richard Charlton and James Mundy



Mr Kent Moore



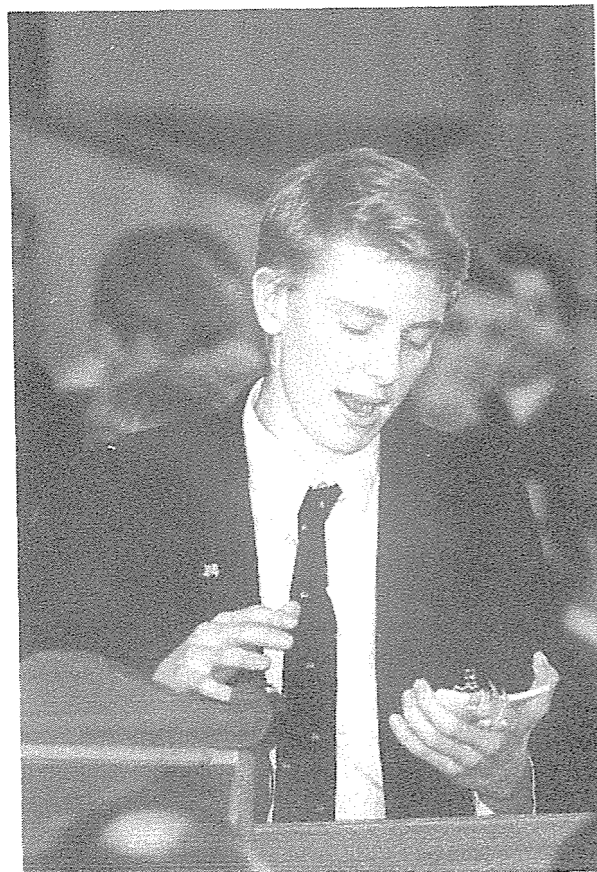
Preparing for gliding



## Literary and Debating Society

One of the main functions of debating at Hutchins is to prepare boys for later life, giving them self-confidence, teamwork skills, and the ability to speak to an often hostile audience. For the past few years, Hutchins has been well represented in the interschool debating roster, as many boys have taken advantage of the Hutchins debating experience. This year, while not being one of outstanding success for all teams, was certainly an enjoyable one which promises much for the future of the Literary and Debating society.

The senior A and B teams, despite a slow start, gained momentum as the year went by, with a fierce rivalry between the teams providing some of the motivation. When the dust cleared at the end of the year, the senior B team appeared to have won a semi-final berth, yet was denied this because of some interesting finals arrangements. Nonetheless, the season for all the senior teams was educational, with some stirring speeches by members of the Grade 11 C and D teams, promising a good competition next year. The intermediate teams performed excellently, the C team making their grand final, unfortunately to be narrowly defeated. The amount of young talent in the intermediate competition is really great to see.

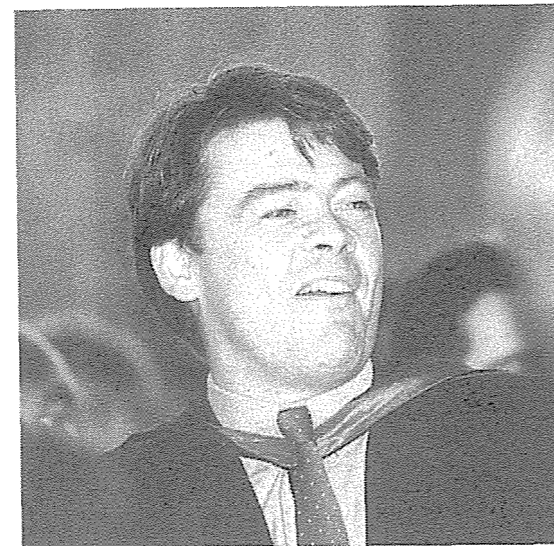


Tim Newell addressing the auditorium during the Anniversary Staff v. Students Debate

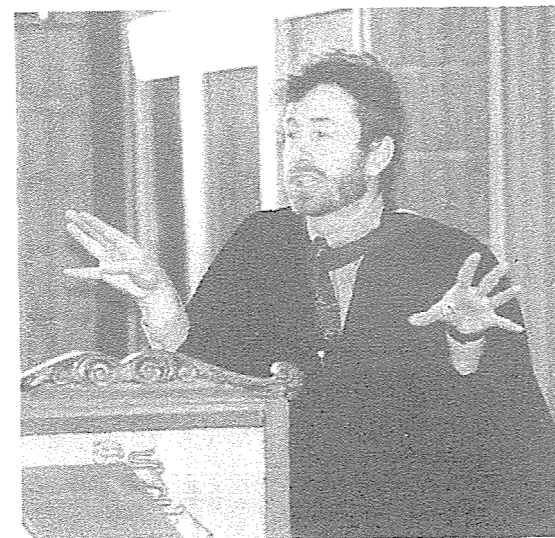
Some of the highlights of the year included the inaugural poetry and prose in performance competition. In a tightly contested exhibition of entertainment and overcoming of nerves the junior prize went to Konrad Wojtasik and the intermediate division to Matthew Irons. Another classic was the Grades 11 and 12 debating camp. It provided a fun, 'educational' experience for all who participated, as well as permitting some much-needed debating practice. Providing some controversy were the two Anniversary debates, where the old boys narrowly defeated the student team and the students scored a dubious moral victory over the teachers.

When all is said and done, the debating season simply could not occur at Hutchins without the support of Miss Jackson, Mr Sheehan, Mr McLeod and all the other coaches, support staff, and legions of taxi-cab parents who provide their time and expertise. I thank them all for their dedication, and hope that more boys at Hutchins become involved with debating in the future.

Angus Fotheringham



Mr McLeod (above) and Mr Johnstone during the Staff v. Students Debate



## Mountain Bike Club

The increasing popularity of mountain biking has seen the need for a school based club to promote this new Olympic discipline. As a result the Hutchins Mountain Bike Club was launched early in Term 3 to coincide with the inaugural Clubs and Societies Day.

The Mountain Bike Club is looking to provide opportunities for staff and students to participate in the sport of mountain biking, either racing, touring or both. The Club is closely linked to the Hobart Amateur Cycling Club, which organises all the races, and which members of the Hutchins Club attend. This also allows rider insurance and a more established base upon which to organise events. The sport is promoted as challenging and enjoyable. The level of involvement is completely up to the individual. No fancy equipment is required - just a helmet and a working mountain bike.

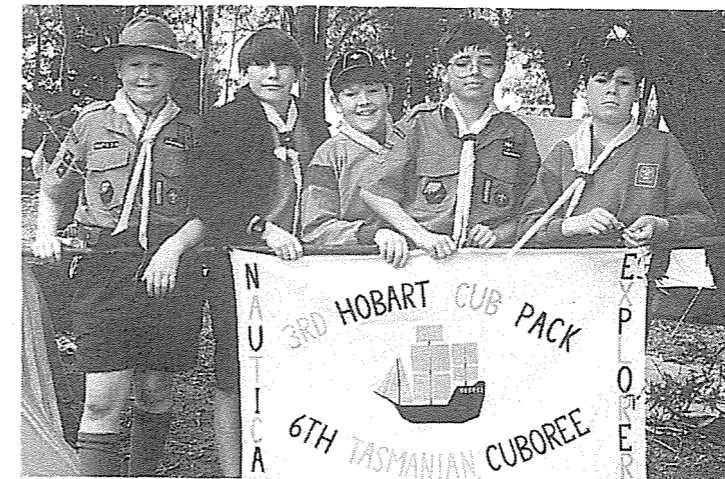
With a healthy membership list already, the Club aims to increase this in 1996 by encouraging all to consider the sport and have a go. The Club is open to staff and any boy from Grades 7-12.

Tim Brabazon

## Scouts

Scouting at Hutchins continues to gain in stature as the scope extends beyond the Cub Scout Pack. Last year the Group established a Joey Scout Mob (ages 6 and 7), effectively doubling the number of boys involved in the Group. This year a second Mob was formed and the Scout Troop was reformed after at least twenty years in recess. The Group now provides Scouting for over sixty boys at Hutchins.

The 3rd Hobart Scout Group is one of a handful of sponsored Scout Groups in Australia. It was first established by the Hutchins School in 1911,



Simon Enman, Ashton Thomas, Jarrod Wood, Ben Jackson and Christo Johnston at the Cuboree, Beauty Point

only three years after Lord Baden-Powell started the Scouting Movement. In addition to increasing youth involvement, the Group has expanded its leaders with contributions from teachers, parents and senior boys. An active Committee oversees its operations and recently new headquarters have been adopted in the Lower Sandy Bay Scout hall.

The Joeys have explored their theme of caring and sharing and joined Joeys from other Groups in celebrations for the 5th anniversary of this part of the movement. The Cubs enjoyed a camp at Coningham and once again took part in the District swimming night and Cub Capers. Five of the older Cubs experienced Scout activities when they joined some 300 other Cubs from around the State at the 6th Tasmanian Cuboree at Beauty Point.

The Scout Troop was reformed following response to a questionnaire circulated throughout the Junior School late last year. Initially the Troop met in conjunction with the 1st Sandy Bay Scout Troop. However, since the beginning of Term 3 it has met independently. The Troop has 9 Scouts who have already gained experience in camping and a range of other activities.

In 1995, Dr Jim Ludwig and Mr Bill Inglis concluded their stewardship of the Cub Pack. Both gentlemen had provided leadership to the Pack for over 7 years and the Group thanks them for their contribution. Thanks also to Dr Chris Funnell and Mrs Kathleen Hinsley for their time as Joey Leaders.

Mr Robert Twin  
Group Leader

## Socratic Society

During 1995 the Society was presented with seven papers. As always they covered a great variety of topics. Papers were presented by Roger Cripps: 'Life and death: a new ethical system?' Richard Davis: 'Creativity: its origins in analogy and pattern'; Alex Butterfield: 'Visions for a virtual future: the Anubis approach'; Matthew Wallis: 'The legal system in crisis'; Angus Fotheringham: 'Why are we what we are?' Michael Spurrier: 'Humanity's future: utopia or oblivion?' and Leo Kwan: 'Why does a good God allow suffering?' I thank the members of the Society for their efforts and particularly the mothers and fathers of the presenters for the wonderful food and the use of their homes.

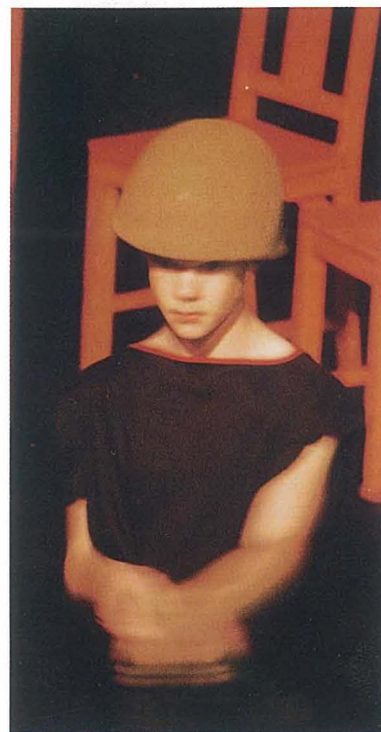
Mr T. Sheehan



Drama

*Ernie's Incredible Illucinations*

A play performed by Grades 7 and 8 drama students, directed by Mr W. Powell in November 1995. (Reports on other music and drama productions may be found in the article on the Faculty of Performing Arts.)



Jamie McLoughlin as a soldier



David Blackwood, James Walker, Zabeer Khan and Daniel Copping



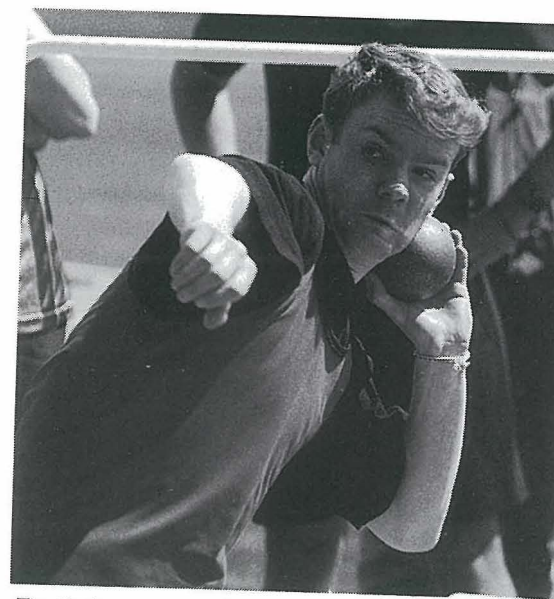
Referee, Tom Windsor, points to Kid Saracen, played by Edward McKay



A library? Bryce Taplin, Tom Windsor, Chris Hamnett and, in the background, Adam Smith and James Mundy

Athletics

After the changes to St Virgil's at the end of 1994 the Independent Schools Athletics Carnivals had to be revamped. There are now three competitions in one: Junior, Senior and Overall Boys, and, whilst furious rivalry still exists between St Virgil's and Hutchins in the Junior Boys, a new opposition has arisen in the Senior Boys events, the Blue, White and Gold of Guilford Young College.



Tim Brabazon competing in the shot put

The Southern Independent Schools Carnival was set, therefore, to be a showdown between Hutchins and GYC. As expected the first event, the open 5000m, was a torrid battle. Due to injuries, Michael Chettle was unable to compete, but N. Ayliffe set the ball in motion with his strong win. The Open Javelin saw W. Hamlyn-Harris and T. Kibbey come 1st and 2nd, with Hamlyn-Harris breaking the record by 7 metres. W. Hamlyn-Harris and L. Wright went on to come 1st and 2nd in the Open Shot Put, with W. Hamlyn-Harris breaking the Shot Put record by 1m. This dominance of Open Field events continued with William's brilliant win in the Open Shot Put. J. Bishop then won the Open High Jump with A. Milne winning the Open Hurdles. In the U16 age group P. Lockett and S. Webb won the 90m Hurdles and 100m sprint respectively. The U15 age group demonstrated their superiority with competitors such as N. Leitch, A Hogan, A. Williams, M.Lynch, A.Mignot and D. Haynes.

M. Lynch won both the 100m and 200m and A. Hogan won the 400m, 800m and 1500m. T. Gibson had a strong run winning the 800m, whilst our U13 and U15 Relay Teams went on to win their events. In the end Hutchins fended off St Virgil's in the Junior Boys by a margin of 21 points. The Senior Boys showed their dominance by defeating Guilford by 72 points and in the Overall Boys, Hutchins defeated Friends by over 500 points.

The next weekend it was off to Launceston for the Island Athletics Carnival. The day started well with W. Hamlyn-Harris winning the Open Javelin and Shot Put, but being narrowly defeated in the Discus. This paved the way for a great run. M. Conacher's nemesis from Friends, T. Bills, looked like winning the 800m once again. Michael had run against the same boy since U12 and in his final hour of Athletics at Hutchins, he came back from 10m behind, to win the race by a margin of 0.1 sec. The Hutchins crowd was upstanding, and the Cheer Squad went into action. This paved the way for more dominance. M. Lynch and A. Hogan proved devastating in their respective events with Hogan missing the record in the 400m by only 0.1 sec. R. Simpson won the Open 1500m and D. Haynes won the U15 Javelin. S. Wells avenged his defeat in the Southern Carnival by winning the 200m, and N. Gozzi flew furthest in the U14 Long Jump.

However, Mr French, Team Coach and self-appointed panic merchant, appeared worried towards the end of lunch, saying that the Relays would decide the Carnival. Indeed it was so: Hutchins came 3rd and 2nd in the U12 and U14 Relays, but later turned around to win the U13, U15 and U16 Relays. Yet it was the 'dream team' of T. Kibbey, A. Milne, S. Milne and C. Brehney that gained the greatest victory of all, winning the Open Relay.



Dedicated supporters of the athletics team



At the end of the carnival Hutchins won all three trophies by convincing margins. The athletes, supporters and cheer squad were elated. It was a tremendous day and topped off a fine athletics season. Thanks must go to Mr French for his tireless help throughout the competition: he was not only an inspiration, but a fine motivator to all competitors. Also the Team thanks Peter Short, Rita Whitehouse and Albert Johnson for their expertise.

*Tom Millhouse  
Athletics Team Manager*

## Australian Rules Football

### First XVIII



*Back Row: Mark Herd, Charles Downie, Simon Milne, Campbell Brebny, Jeremy Archer, Daniel Long, Peter Rayner. Middle Row: Simon Cox, Nick McKenzie, Sam Wilson, Andrew McShane, James Burbury, David Saunders, Matthew Anning, Sam Hogg. Front Row: Adam Dermoudy, James Hawkins, Bassett Dickson (Captain), Mr M. Hinds (Coach), Alex Milne (Vice-Captain), Anthony Mitchell, Moene Synders.*

The First XVIII footballers have had a most successful season. The team experienced wins in the Lightning Premiership competition in Launceston. Unfortunately, there were not many pre-season games to gain match fitness but the 44 players on the list enjoyed inter-squad games. The team started with a substantial win against Launceston Church Grammar and played some hard-fought games against St Patrick's and Scotch Oakburn. An impressive win against Guilford Young at home was recorded after a loss on the New Town Oval. Unfortunately our season came to an end with another loss against Guilford Young in the Southern Final.

A presentation afternoon was held at Mr and Mrs Dickson's residence. Trophies were

awarded to James Burbury, Best & Fairest; Alex Milne, Runner-up (Alex has been 'bridesmaid' for three consecutive years); Moene Synders, Leading Goal Kicker; Simon Milne, Most Determined (Luke Watchorn Memorial Trophy); Bassett Dickson, C. Rae Shield; and Nick McKenzie, Most Consistent. Many thanks to Mrs Dickson and the other mothers for their magnificent efforts in preparing afternoon teas. The team also like thanks Mr Herd for match managing, Mr Long for goal umpiring, and other fathers for their support. The players have certainly gained much from the season, where team strategy was a particular focus. The team would like to thank Mr Hinds for the dedication and enthusiasm he brings to coaching.

*Bassett Dickson  
Captain*

### Under 16

The U16 side, led by William McShane and Josh Sattler, was the most successful of all the Hutchins football teams fielded this season. The side came from second last in 1994 to make it to the preliminary final, and then went down gallantly in a close-fought match to eventual premiers, Glenorchy, by 17 points.

Five valuable players were lost in the first three matches through serious injury. As the season progressed the team gained momentum and confidence and won 4 of the last 5 games played. Coming up to the end of the series

there was little chance of participation in the finals. We had won 4 games and lost many others by small margins which ultimately assisted our percentage. An upset win in the last round by another side, enabled the team to qualify for a final's berth because of the percentages.



*Mr Rae coaching the U16 football team*

The success of the side in its first two finals games came as no surprise. The team was one of the fittest in the competition and very committed. Both victories came at the expense of teams that had beaten us during the season. Thanks must go to Mr Rae for his magnificent coaching. Parents also deserve special thanks for their wonderful support and the wind-up function. Trophy winners were: Best & Fairest: David Taylor; Runner-up: Robbie Evans; Most Consistent: William McShane; Most Determined: William Chapman; Most Committed: Stuart James. Three other players deserve special mention as they were recipients of School Merit Awards for their contribution to football this season: David Harper, Robert Lowth and Oliver Cousland.

*William McShane  
Captain*

### Under 15

The U15 football team had a very slow start with our first two wins coming just before the holidays and two wins in the last three weeks of the season. It was most disappointing that we were unable to make the finals by one game. Coached by Mr Morley, we were able to fill a team each week from our squad of 30 boys, all of whom trained hard each week in order to make the team. Many great games were played but we were unable to take that little step further and win. Merit winners were: Aaron Hogan, Scott MacKenzie, Lucas Gorringer, Daniel Viney and Simon Page. Our leading goalkicker was Peter Wiggins with 36. We would like to thank all supporters who came along each week, Mr MacKenzie for being our runner and team manager, and Mr Morley for the thought and effort that went into coaching us.

*Aaron Hogan  
Captain*

### Under 14

The U14 football team improved their game considerably in 1995. The lack of a good pre-season preparation meant a slow start. However, when players became fitter and the team started working together, the results were positive. Inspirational wins against Kingston and Clarence (the top teams) showed our potential and will be fondly remembered. After just making it to the finals, it was pleasing to see our 5th placing at the end of the season. Merit winners were: Tim Hazell, Sam Palfreyman, Nick Gozzi, Mark Alcock, Tristan Goc, William Whitehouse and Hayden Windsor. I would like to thank Mr Mike Polegaj for his wonderful management of the team.

*Bill Avery  
Coach*

### Under 13

The U13 football team finished 5th on the ladder after a successful season. Unfortunately, Hutchins lost to Lauderdale in the semi-finals.

Consistent players were Tom Gibson, Rhys Long, Simon Taylor, Michael Nicholas, Hugh Ellis, Matthew Slater, Richard Griggs and Matthew Dowl. Richard Hallam was the most improved player. Many thanks go to Mr Bednall as coach, Anthony Michell and Mr Long for assistance at training, and Mrs Haros for first aid treatment and support.

## Badminton

This year has seen badminton grow within the school immensely. Participation has been excellent and enthusiasm has generally matched this growth.

The 1st team had an unbeaten season only to be defeated in the grand final by Guilford Young. After some early close games, Guilford took control in the singles eventually beating us by 46 points. This was extremely disappointing to us as we had controlled the roster, often winning by as much as 120 points. The team consisted of Suparjo Teteng (1), Conrad Voss (2), Terry Richardson (3) and Leo Kwan (4) with Tim Starkey and Robert Cooper as reserves. Suparjo played well and, with the talent he possesses, could become a great player. Conrad's season looked like ending with injury before it started, but he played on without dropping a singles match until the grand final. Leo had an excellent yet inconsistent season and did very well to hold the number 4 spot. The reserves, Tim and Robert, had good years with constant pressure being placed on the selection committee to include them.

In the same roster three other teams took part, showing the depth and wealth of talent that Hutchins possessed. Hutchins 2 (captained by Chris Scott) enjoyed an excellent season, losing only one game against other schools. They eventually lost to Guilford for a spot in the grand final. Hutchins 3 also had a good season just missing the finals on points after a tie with Friends for 4th spot on the ladder. Their success was largely due to the dedication and consistent effort of the team members: Bradley Miller (captain), Michael Stanojevic, Trajan Seymour, Brad Parker and Adrian Harwood. Hutchins 4 (captained by Matthew Wallis) was an extremely inexperienced team and unfortunately did not win a match. Matthew was well supported by Tim Fleming and the reliability of all team members led to a most enjoyable season.

In other rosters, the 11/12 mixed team (captained by Damien Gilby, with Richard Davis and Nick Corkhill) played a most enthusiastic season in partnership with four girls from Collegiate. The competition was good and while all enjoyed the season they did not reach the finals. The 9/10 mixed team (captained by



Azman Haroon, with Si Tam, Jason Daniel, Guy Cooper and four Collegiate girls) performed reasonably well throughout the season and everyone improved. They were beaten in a close game by Calvin in the semi-finals.

In Grade 10, the A1 team (captained by Umesh Ratnagopal) improved their performance throughout the season, thanks to Anthony Barrett's coaching, and were placed 3rd after the finals, narrowly missing out on the grand final by 20 points. The A2 team (captained by Marcus Richardson) gave their best and while they enjoyed the challenging competition did not make the finals. The B1 team (captained by Andrew Matheson) was largely made up of new players and it was several rounds before they experienced their first win. This boost, and Mr Starkey's coaching, helped them to finish 3rd on the ladder. Dion Marney captained the inexperienced B2 team. All players were enthusiastic and enjoyed the season in which wins were hard to come by.

In Grade 9, the A1 team (captained by Charles Rayner) improved greatly over past years' performances to record many close games and a fourth place for the season. The B1 team (captained by Adam Eijdenberg) were five dedicated players who enjoyed a successful season because of their approach, despite being defeated in the finals. The B2 team (captained by Peter Pakulski) had an enjoyable season and appreciated having the Japanese student, Yuki, with them. All Grade 9 teams were very inexperienced and so it was a credit to them that the majority made the finals.

The Grade 7 team (captained by Nick Starkey, with Philip Freeman, Peter Bardenhagen, Anthony Chu, James Mundy, Anthony Bastick and Eric Daniel) won their premiership, being undefeated and drawing only one game against Rosetta. They were the only team to really fulfil their potential and are to be congratulated on being the inaugural winners of The Hutchins School Badminton Shield for Most Successful Team. The Grade 8 team (captained by Tim Starkey) were narrowly defeated in their grand final by St Virgil's after close games all year. These two teams have plenty of room for development and will certainly figure in the future of Hutchins badminton.

It was pleasing to see so many teams in their respective finals. Congratulations must go to Tim Starkey who won the state singles title for his age group. Thanks to all those parents who helped with lifts to games, to coaches like Craig Barling, Anthony Barrett, Mr Moore, Mr Berndt and Mr Fish, and especially to Mr Starkey who has put so much time into

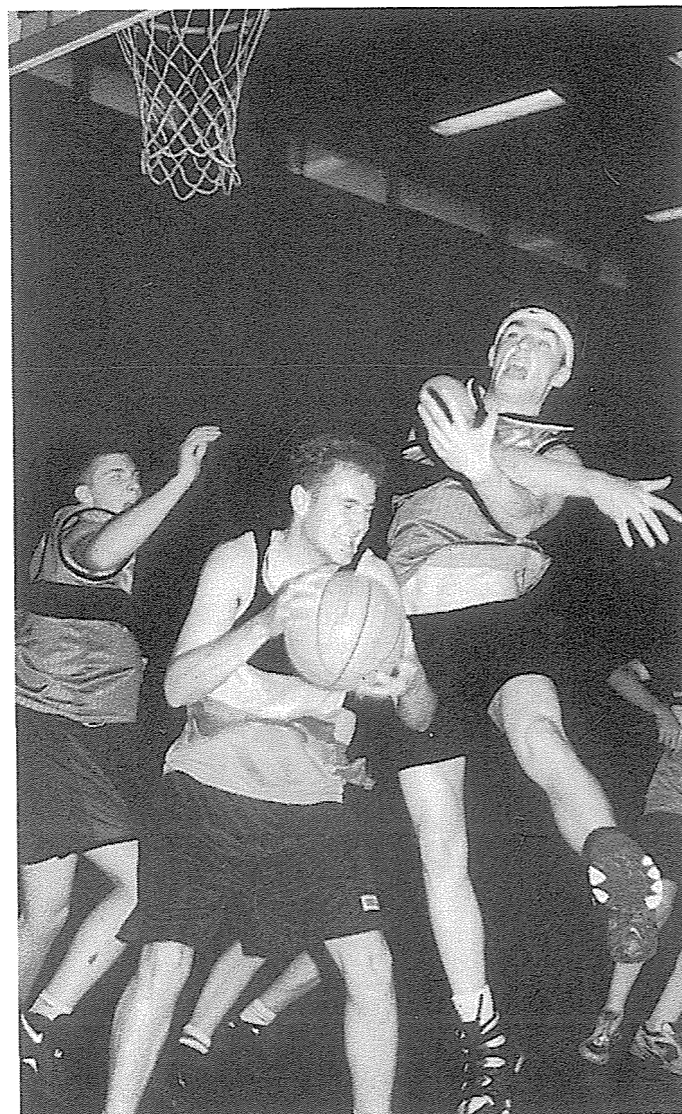
badminton over the years to help it grow into one of the largest sports at Hutchins.

*Terry Richardson  
Captain of Badminton*

## Basketball

Over the year Hutchins entered a total of 12 basketball teams, 9 of them playing 2 seasons (Terms I and III) in the School Basketball Association, and the open V in SATIS.

Mr Fishburn's open side during Term I battled Rosny A and B, making little headway defensively. In Term III we defeated Friends twice and, after losing to Elizabeth College, Hobart College and Guilford Young in fierce running and shooting contests, we played strong team defence to finally defeat Rosny by 3 points. Led by the strong driving and shooting of Dan Howard and the inspirational rebounding of Captain, Peter Chopping, the team scored well all year with solid contributions from high post, Sam Walter;



*Pierre-Yves Bostock and Sam Walter defend desperately.*

forward, Troy Mitchell, and guards, Pierre-Yves Bostock and Matthew McCormick. Youngsters, Scott Collins, Scott MacKenzie and Andrew Jauncey contributed effectively while stocks were low due to injury.

### Grade 10

The Grade 10 B team struggled against stronger and more experienced opposition, but led by Captain, D. Klonaris, they never gave up. All players developed better skills and confidence and as the season progressed they became a competitive unit.

### Grade 9

The Grade 9s boasted two teams, which both remained undefeated over Term I and then combined in Term III to challenge the top Grade 10 sides in school basketball. We all await the finals to see if they can win a deserved championship. Highlights of the season included playing in Deloraine in the State Tournament as a result of being grand finalists in the Southern Tasmanian High School Championships. Captain, point guard and state player, Andrew Jauncey, led guards Scott Collins, Scott MacKenzie, Nathan Harris and Adam Commane, who provided many scoring opportunities for forwards Chris Tompson, Russell Dawson and top rebounder Peter Wiggins. Post players, Justin Musket and Lucas Gorridge, distributed and scored freely.

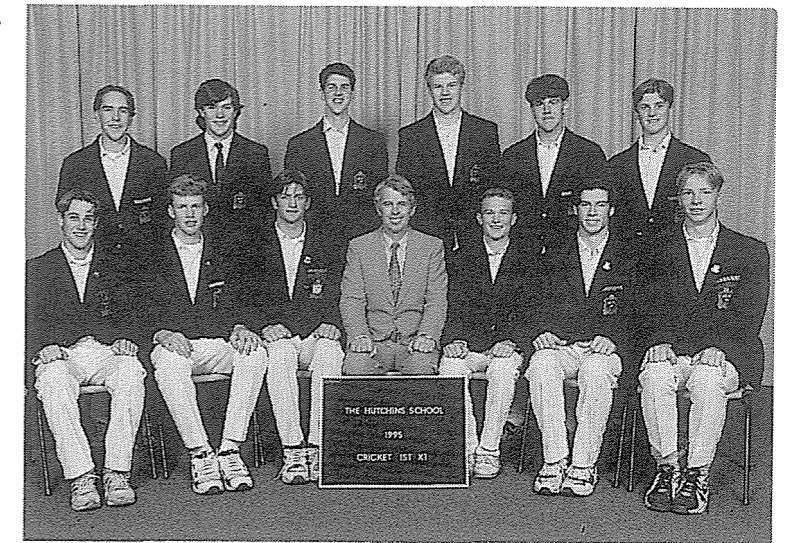
### Grades 7 and 6

Two Grade 7 teams played in both Term I and Term III and two Grade 6 sides entered for the first time in the Grade 7 competition in Term II. Coaches report not many wins, but obvious improvement and enthusiastic commitment. Stars of the future in Grade 6 include Ben Taylor, Brent Commane, Sam Harvey, Joshua Marsh and Bronson Fernandez. Grade 7 gained more experience with two seasons. Watch out for the names of Beavan and Blake O'Connor, Sam Heaven, Adonai Astrinakis and Simon Taylor in years to come.

### Basketball Coaches

Special thanks must go to the coaches: Mr Fishburn, Mrs Tompson, Dr Ludwig, Mr Fleming, Mr Dermoudy and students M. Banovich, P-Y. Bostock, A. Riddell, P. Chopping, D. Howard and C. Tompson, who provided invaluable instruction. Thank you to all those parents and boys, who helped with the umpiring, bench duties and other hectic responsibilities. The basketball community will continue to grow with such tremendous support.

*Mr M. Fishburn*



*First XI Cricket Team. Back Row: Aaron Hirst, Adrian Harwood, Zarven Kara, Paul Stewart, Mark Herd, Simon Cox. Front Row: Matthew Anning, Simon Ancher, James Burbury, Mr B. Irons, Mathew Watson, Simon Milne, Moene Snyders.*

## Cricket

### First XI

With 8 players remaining from our 1994 state premiership team, the 1st XI cricket team had a very mixed season this year. A new roster system was introduced where both the 1st and 2nd XIs played off in the Gillette Cup against the colleges. Also we toured Victoria in January, where we played 6 matches, including the inaugural Boot match against Peninsula School and a game against Dale College, who were touring from South Africa.

We began our Victorian tour in Geelong. Out of the 3 games, we lost 2 and had a very exciting tie against Dale College. The best performances, all against Geelong Grammar, were Paul Stewart with 52, James Burbury 37 and Moene Snyders, best bowler, with 3 for 29. Our tour then moved over to the peninsula where we played games against Mentone, Sydney Grammar and Peninsula. We beat both Mentone and Sydney Grammar, which gave us great preparation for the Boot game against Peninsula. Simon Farrell took 7/69 and 5/23 respectively.

The Boot game was played over two days, with a maximum of 108 overs. Peninsula won the toss and decided to bat on a very wet wicket. After 99 overs they were dismissed for 202, after being 6 for 73 off 46 overs. Hutchins went into bat and started badly with 3 for 55. On the second day Simon Cox batted beautifully all day for 75 runs. Unfortunately no one could remain with him, except Moene Snyders who played a cameo innings of 32. Eventually we were dismissed just 4 runs short of the total in a thrilling finish to the tour. Back in Hobart we played another two day game against Haileybury College. We won by 22 runs with Simon Cox scoring 74 and the best bowler was once again Simon Farrell with 3/34.



The roster games started poorly with losses against Scotch, St Patrick's and Guilford Young. Better performances were by Simon Ancher with 43 runs against Scotch, Moene Snyders with 6/25 against St Patrick's, and Matthew Anning with an almost match winning innings of 70 runs.

Our next game was against Launceston Grammar. Once again Simon Farrell displayed quality ball control to take 5/34, and helped to dismiss Grammar for 114 runs. James Burbury and Simon Cox opened the innings and played the best opening stand for some time with 101, before James was dismissed for 46 and Simon soon after for 53. We eventually won the game by 8 wickets.

Our final two games were the battle for the Southern Premiership against Guilford Young. Guilford proved too strong for us and won both games, wrapping up the Southern and then State Finals. The only shining effort was Paul Stewart's gutsy 43 runs, after coming in at 3/18 in the first of the two games.

In the Gillette roster we won 1 game and lost 2 which included an embarrassing loss to the 2nd XI. Better performances were from Paul Stewart with 59, Simon Ancher 53, Mark Herd 3/8, and James Burbury 33.

Moene Snyders capped off a superb season by winning the bowling averages with 15.22, whilst Simon Ancher won the batting averages with 27.44. Simon Farrell was awarded the Richardson Trophy for best cricketer. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Irons for his commitment and work throughout the season, and Mr Brammall and Mr Young for their support in Victoria and at training and games throughout the year.

### Second XI

The 2nds had a very successful season this year winning all matches. The season started with a great win against GYC, with Aaron Hirst playing an excellent innings of 67, and Tom Squier and Matthew Torenus backing him up with the ball with figures of 3/45 and 2/7 respectively.

In the second game against GYC, Joe Holmes starred with a gutsy 57 runs, while again Matthew Torenus proved consistent with the ball with figures of 4/40. Other good performances were 72 not out by Joe Holmes against Friends, and 4/23 off 8 Overs by Tom Squier versus GYC 3rds. The bowling averages were won by Zarven Kara with 6.25, and the batting averages were won by Aaron Hirst with 77.

Unfortunately the State Final was washed out. However, the 2nd XI had every reason to celebrate a very impressive win against the Hutchins 1st XI in the Gillette Cup. It was a great team effort, helped along with a fantastic

knock by Andrew Murray with 57. The team thanks Mr Sheehan for his fantastic enthusiasm and support.

### Grade 9/10

Hutchins fielded two teams of equal strength in the Grade 9/10 competition. Both the Lions and the Blacks were very competitive throughout the season, which made it all the more enjoyable for those involved. The Hutchins Lions enjoyed a productive season winning 6 out of 8 matches. Andrew Jauncey was the star with the bat, scoring two centuries and a half century, with an average of 60 runs. All rounders Jon McLoughlin, Rob Evans and Stuart James provided excellent support, each averaging over 30 runs per innings. The best of the bowlers were Rob and Stuart, as well as spinner Tom Wilkinson. The fielding, especially from wicket keeper Garth Newton, was excellent throughout the season, and each player contributed to the success of the team. The team thanks Mr Calder for coaching and managing.

The Hutchins Blacks, captained by Niall Seewang, had a successful season, winning every match and hence the competition. Highlights were Adam Jackson and Adam Dermoudy's 138 run opening stand against Clarence, Scott Wilson's 5 wickets for 19 runs, and also a very tight and exciting win against Taroona. Other good performers were David Harper with a batting average of 35 and bowling average of 12, Niall Seewang with a bowling average of 12 for his 16 wickets, and Peter Lockett with his promising leg spin bowling. Thanks to our coaches Mr Keats and Mr Overton, and also for the enthusiastic support from all our parents.

### Grade 8/9

Once again in Grade 8/9 we fielded two equal teams, the Lions and the Blacks. The Lions had a solid season, winning 4 games and losing 4 games, with 1 draw. David Livett was the most consistent of the batters with a high score of 50, as well as Peter Bednall, George Roberts, Tom Murray and Chris Thompson who each chipped in with 50s during the season. The best bowling figures were 5 wickets for 15 runs from Will McIndoe, 4 wickets for 5 runs from Edward Edgell and 5 wickets for 36 runs from Tom Murray. Other consistent bowling was led by John Valentine and George Roberts. The team thanks Mr Brodie and Mr Young for their support and coaching.

The Blacks, captained by Garth Ancher, were the late bloomers, winning their last 3 games in a row. Overall the team experienced mixed results with 3 wins, 3 losses, 1 draw and 1 tie. The best batsmen were Nick Leitch, Robert Sacristani and Anthony Heazlewood, whose combined runs tallied 730. The best of the bowlers were Jason Berry, Nick Leitch, Robert Sacristani and James McIvor whose total number

of wickets reached 60 for the season. Special thanks to Mr Sacristani, all parents, Mr Bednall and Mr Young for their coaching and support.

### Grade 7/8

The Lions had a successful season with one draw and the remaining wins. The captain was Nathan Winter and vice-captain Tim Hazell. Matthew Fishburn won the bowling averages with 5.9 and Nathan Winter won the batting averages with 80, which included an innings of 103 n.o. Tom Miller was a good bowler throughout the season with a hat-trick against SVC. Thanks to Mr French for coaching, as well as to Mr Winter, Mr McCulloch and Mr Hazell for their support.

The Black team had a very successful season under the guidance of Mr Brammall by winning every game, which included an outright victory against Taroona. Sam Palfreyman had an impressive season with a record of 5 straight centuries. He was only dismissed once out of his 7 innings and had a remarkable average of 55.7. Jason Chuck was the best bowler with an average of 4.3. Thanks to Mr Brammall for his coaching.

I wish all teams the best of luck next season, and hope to hear more reports of their successes.

*James Burbury  
Captain of Cricket*

## Cross Country

This was a successful year for the cross country team, believed by many to be the best for the past 10 years. Those who did cross country as a winter sport began training at the start of Term 2 and the majority of were chosen to represent the School in the Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country held at Symmons Plains. Each age group was successful, winning team medals. Outstanding performances came from Tom Gibson (1st U13), Geoffrey Swan (3rd U13), Michael Chettle (1st U20).

Following the House Cross Country Carnival, a team was selected to represent the School in the Southern Independent Schools event and trained together for 3 weeks. On the day, the first 6 finishers from the school in each age group earned points for their team. The School won all 6 age groups in convincing fashion to gain the aggregate trophy. It was an impressive performance, acknowledged by Mr Hoskins in Headmaster's Assembly as being the best he has experienced at Hutchins. Our runners filled the majority of the top 10 placings in each age group. Outstanding performances came from T. Ekins (2nd U12), T. Gibson (2nd U13), T. Goc (1st U14), J. Beamish (3rd U14), S. McKenzie

(2nd U15), W. Eddington (1st U16), M Chettle (1st Open), and R. Simpson (3rd Open). Thanks to Luke Harrison for managing us, and most importantly to Mr Turbett for his time and effort training and managing this year's Cross Country team.

*Michael Conacher  
Captain of Cross Country*

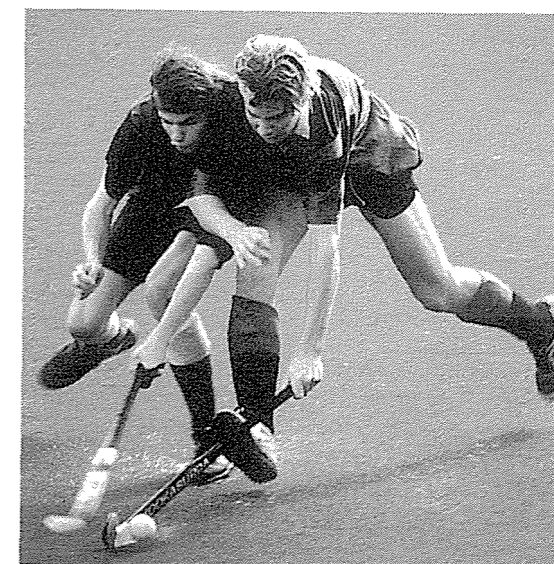
## Hockey

### First XI

There was tremendous competition for positions in the First XI this year. More than 40 players made themselves available for selection. New members to the squad were Marcus Catchpole, Alex Cuthbertson, Stuart Beauchamp, Andrew Fuglsang, Nick McLean and Michael Tennant. Hutchins had an excellent season, participating in the SHA All Schools competition and the State Independent Schools competition. Teamwork was a notable feature throughout the season. We defeated the highly fancied Friends team in the Southern Independent Schools' premiership and went on to defeat Scotch Oakburn College 1-0 in the Independent Schools' premiership. We were also very successful in the SHA roster, finishing in 2nd place and reaching the grand final after a 1-0 victory against Hobart College. Friends proved too strong in the grand final, despite a gallant performance by our whole team.

I congratulate all players on forming a wonderful team. My wishes go to the younger members for the best of luck in their future efforts in hockey. I also thank Mr Addison for his assistance and Mr McLeod for his coaching.

*Simon Ancher  
Captain of Hockey*



*Strong play from Nick McLean shrugs off the tackle from a Scotch Oakburn defender in the state final.*



Hockey remains a high participation sport at Hutchins. In 1995 well over 130 boys regularly represented the School in inter-school competition. The sport has received a number of boosts this year and I hold high hopes for great success in the future. We have been fortunate to have two very experienced administrators join our ranks. While Mr David Brammall and Mr John Anderson are the first to acknowledge their limited knowledge of hockey, their organisational and management skills have been invaluable to the administration of the sport. The appointment of Mr Ian Addison to the staff is very exciting. For the last five years he has been a State coach, and coach of the Tasmanian Tigers, Tasmania's National Hockey League team. His experience will be of enormous value to our hockey program. In 2nd division, Hutchins 2 and Hutchins 3 were coached by Levon Kara and Andrew Short. After both teams had excellent seasons, Hutchins 3 were defeated by Hutchins 2 in the division 2 grand final.

It was great to welcome two new coaches, Peter Headlam and Damon Symes, into the Grade 9/10 area. The Grade 10 team did not finish the season well and they obviously felt keenly the loss of three key players to the 1sts. Damon Symes produced some encouraging performances with his combined Grade 9/10 team. The division 1 Grade 9 team, superbly coached by Giles Whitehouse, finished 2nd in their age group and produced the result of grand final day by defeating New Town High School 3-1. Strong performances throughout the season came from Alistair Williams, Greg Steedman, Garth Ancher, Will Gamlin, Adrian Biggs and Steven Catchpole.

Under coach John How, Hutchins 9 steadily improved its performance throughout the season, particularly when the team was not opposed to opposition from the top half of the division. From being easily defeated in many earlier games, they eventually won their division B semi-final and drew their grand final game. This was an excellent end to the season.

It was excellent to again have Rob Brammall and Graeme Hodgman to coach the Grade 7 and 8 Middle School teams and we were delighted that John How coached the combined team. The wonderful support provided to Middle School coaches by Andrew Fuglsang, Clayton Mansfield and Marcus Hodgman was greatly appreciated.

The Grade 8 team's season could only be described as 'so close, yet so far'. They finished second on the ladder and won a tough semi-final against reigning premiers, St Virgil's. In the grand final, on a cold, wet and windy day, they fought out a 1-1 draw with Sacred Heart, who were awarded the premiership because of a superior ladder position. Throughout the season good performances were put in by Alister

Hodgman and James Beamish who were jointly awarded the James Carolan trophy for best players in Middle School.

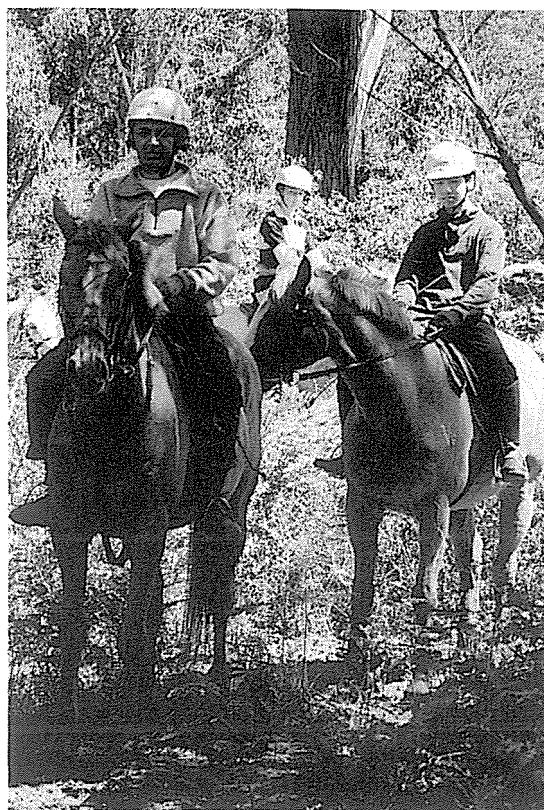
The Grade 7 team played in the Grade 8 roster and were often opposed to players twice their size. They were able to win most games and did remarkably well to make the semi final. Rob Brammall was an entertaining coach, offering the team many handy hints. Good individual performances were given by Guy Russell, Toby Ekins, Richard Headlam, Matthew Banks and Jamie McLoughlin.

I am most grateful to all the coaches and team managers for their efforts. A tremendous season was enjoyed by the majority of teams, players, coaches and managers. My thanks to all those parents who provided wonderful support throughout a wet and cold season.

Mr J. McLeod

## Horse Riding

This year saw the successful introduction of the Hutchins Award, a special award not unlike the Outward Bound scheme and based upon involvement in a number of outdoor activities and attainment of a specific skill level. One of the strands of the Award is horse riding. Since the beginning of Term 1, a growing number of boys from Junior, Middle and Senior Schools have been gaining skills in what is becoming a popular activity.



Mr Khan, James Pride and Martin Matthews

Students ride for an hour a week, under the guidance of a qualified instructor, usually after school, and the emphasis is on the acquiring of a sound basic knowledge of riding and equipment. The classes are divided into two hours of lessons in the arena, followed by a third on a ride through the hills and forests around the riding school. Boys who have reached a certain standard may qualify to participate in treks for three or five days in the holidays. They are a wonderful experience and a perfect way to put newly acquired skills to the test.

*In the Term 1 holidays this year, 8 students went on a 3 day trek to Orford. It was a great experience to sleep under the stars and it was good to meet new people and see new places.*

Edward McKay, Grade 8

*Horse riding is a Hutchins Award activity and is great fun to do. Even if it is raining buckets, Mr Menezes either takes us on a bush ride or we are in the arena and we're always having lots of fun.*

Nick Saltmarsh, Grade 6

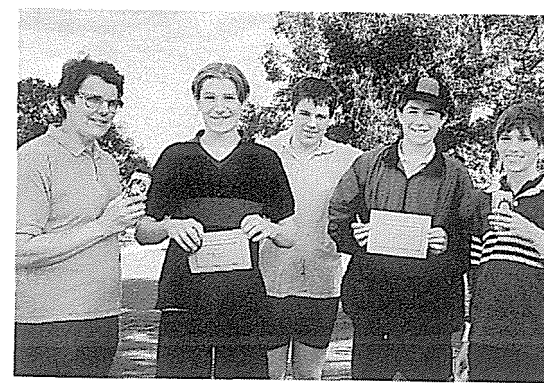
*This term my friends and I decided to take up horse riding as our summer sport. In the beginners' class we first learn the basics, involving controlling the horse, going over trot poles, trotting, cantering, how to set up the horse ready to ride and we also learn a little about the horses. It has been very enjoyable and I intend continuing throughout the holidays.*

James Pride, Grade 9

Mr P. Lucas

## Orienteering

More than 40 boys competed in Orienteering for the School. So far there have been two after school series, the Southern Schools Championship and the Tasmanian Schools Championship. In the latter, held at Sandstone Valley near Oatlands, there was a disappointing turnout, with only two people competing for Hutchins in what proved a difficult event. William Bignell was placed 3rd and Stephen



Mrs M. Headlam, Zac Johnston, Andrew Greenhill, Stephen Catchpole and Adam Eijdenberg at the Domain for the Twilight Orienteering prize-giving

Catchpole 5th out of a field of 7. Both competed in the U14 event.

In Term 1 there were 6 events in places ranging from the Domain to Howrah, Tarooma to Mount Nelson, and from Tranmere to Rose Bay. Each event has 4 divisions. The Term 3 series consisted of 7 events. For the first time Second Colours were awarded to a number of senior boys for orienteering.

Stephen Catchpole and Mrs M. Headlam

## Rowing

The 1995 season will undoubtedly go down in history as being one of the Boat Club's most successful years. The 1st VIII had an awesome season, being undefeated in every schoolboy race. After last season's unfortunate Head of the River loss a pact was made by members of the squad that no matter how hard we had to work we would not lose a race this season, and finish with a Head of the River victory.

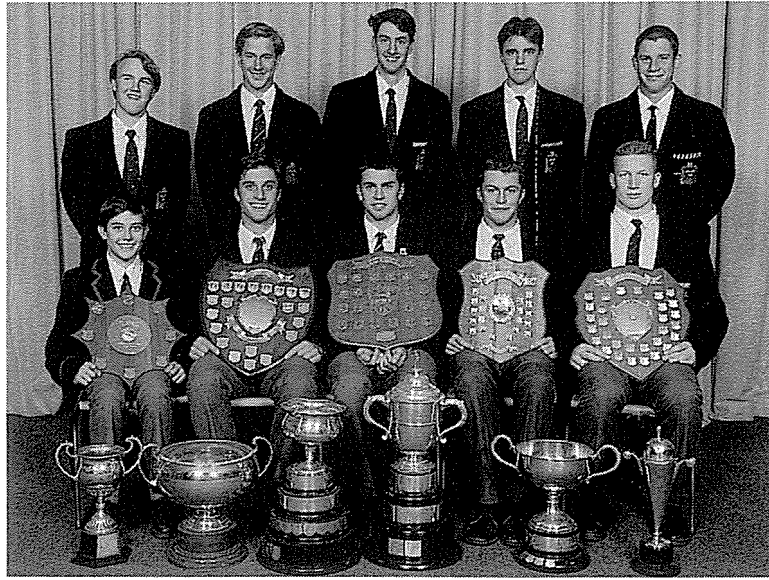
The 1st VIII went about achieving this unrelentingly, as we won every schoolboy race we entered. The results of hours upon hours of weight work and running began to show midway through the season, as many senior crews felt the wrath of our campaign. Just before School went back in February it had become clear to coach, Mike Partridge, that the VIII must travel to Melbourne for the Henley on Yarra in search of quality competition. We found it in Carey Grammar, who knocked us out of the semi-final in an outstanding Youth XIII race.

By the time the Head of the River came along, every member of the crew was itching to get on the water and get a chance at Scotch Oakburn, the Golden Fleece Trophy holder. Although, the race record just eluded us, we still recorded a great five and a half length victory inspired by a huge cheer squad. This year's 1st VIII, from stern to bow, consisted of Tom Kibbey (Stroke), George Heydon, Duncan McAvoy, Bassett Dickson, Tom Shoobridge, Lynden Wright, Phil Hutton, Tom Wilcox, and Tristan Goc (cox). The achievements of this crew, whether rowing as an VIII or IV, were made possible by the huge efforts of Mr Michael Partridge.

After an up and down year Peter Rayner was able to clinch victory in the Senior Single Sculls at the Head of the River. Peter rowed with the 1st VIII to win the Southern Head of the River and did little sculling throughout the year. However, this did not deter him from recording an impressive victory on the big day.

1995 also saw the re-emergence of the 2nd VIII after a two year absence. The crew was coached





*The First VIII. Back Row: Peter Rayner, Tom Wilcox, Lynden Wright, Phillip Hutton, Tom Shoobridge, Front Row: Tristan Goc (cox), Tom Kibbey (Stroke), Bassett Dickson, George Heydon, Duncan McAvoy.*

by one-time Friends' Coach and now State Selector of Youth Rowing, Mr Roger Drummond. They experienced a successful year despite winning few races. As there was no 2nd VIII race on the 1995 calendar they had to race against the State's other 1st crews. The new boys on the block relished this opportunity and continually defeated most crews only to finish 2nd to the 1st VIII. This crew re-inforced the depth of Hutchins' rowing power and after a request to compete in the senior Head of the River was turned down, dominated the Open IVs, coming 1st and 2nd. The winning IV comprised C. Breheny (Bow), A. Hickton, S. Newitt, S. Wilson (Stroke), G. Cooper (Cox) and was coached by Mr Wayne Newitt, in Mr Drummond's absence due to National Titles service. The 2nd IV consisted of A. Cuthbertson (Stroke), R. Cameron, B. Dixon, B. Rex (bow), J. Walker (Cox) and was coached by Mr Adrian Cuthbertson.

The U16 VIII was another success story for the Boat Club in 1995 with a final victory in the Head of the River typifying their year. The crew found themselves entered in many races, courtesy of coach Mr Paul Webberley, including the Royal Hobart regatta, STRA Regional Regatta, New Norfolk Sprint Regatta, North West Schools Regatta and both Head of the River Regattas. Victories were experienced in all events. Ian Hibbard was also successful in the Head of the River when he jumped into a scull to win the U16 Schoolboy sculls.

The U15 IV, stroked by K. Russell, capped off their season with a fine victory in the Head of the River. They also tasted success a fortnight before this in the Southern Head of the River along with the U15 Quad scull coxed by T. Strickland.

The Southern Head of the River proved a good day for Hutchins to display its young talent.

Although they couldn't repeat the performance in the Head of the River, the two U14 Quads, stroked by L. Iles and A. Tennant respectively, achieved great wins.

Although both U13 crews had convincing victories in the Southern Head of the River, only one crew could repeat the performance two weeks later at Lake Barrington. The U13 Quad, coxed by P. Cerny, went on to record a good win in the big one.

Mention must also be made of Alex Cuthbertson, for winning the Kirby Cup, Tristan Goc for his selection as Cox of the Youth XIII and Tom Wilcox and Phil Hutton for inclusion in the Youth XIII Squad, which we defeated. Thanks to Mr Lance Morrisby for his untiring assistance and encouragement to the Boat Club and boys, Mr Gavin Wright for his superb organisational skills as Regatta Manager, and Mr Bassett Dickson Senior, who retires this year after working tirelessly for two years as Maintenance Manager for the Hutchins Boat Club. Thanks also to the Management Committee, Coaches and to the Supporters of Rowing, who made it possible for us to acquire new equipment.

*Bassett Dickson  
Captain of Boats*

## Royal Tennis

Each term a small group of boys pit themselves against the many variables of this old game. Each Friday afternoon at the courts in Davey Street, we seek to emulate the skills of the current World Champion and Club professional, Robert Fahey. With no formal coaching, none of the boys is likely to become a class player during these sessions, but the hope is that with interest sparked, some will take up the game seriously later in life. Much early skill has been shown however.

The following boys have played this year:

Term 1: Andrew Binney, Nicholas Ellsmore, Ned Faulkner, Marcus Hodgman, Owen Naidoo and Anthony Tracey. Term 2: Alex Butterfield, Ben Godfrey, Daniel Howard, Ben Muir, David Schreuder, with Ned Faulkner and Anthony Tracey lining up for a second sequence. Term 3: Lyn Clarke, Richard Hewson, Beau Johnson, Ben McCulloch, Matthew Morgan and Adam Rumbold.

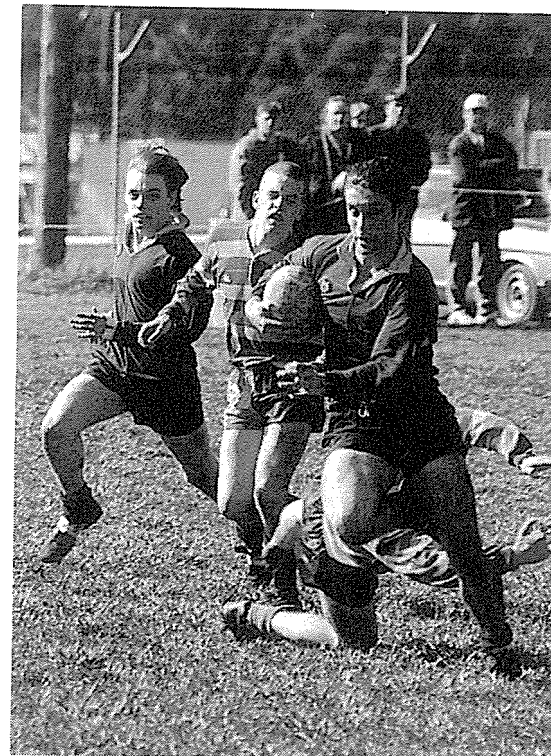
*Mr R. Stacey*

## Rugby

### Open

The First XV had a successful season, losing only one roster match. We worked hard at training and at the battles fought every Saturday at 12 o'clock. The pre-season warm-up came in the form of a touring Geelong Grammar First XV. This proved valuable as we played a hard defensive game which prepared us for the coming season. We were soundly beaten and realised that unless we prepared intelligently and worked on our techniques and fitness we would not get very far.

During the season the First XV played 4 other teams. The newly formed Guilford Young team played well, but lacked confidence. Despite their improvement we beat them every time we met. The Eastern Suburbs team was characterised by determination, but with a lack of skill and numbers were no match for the Hutchins XV. The Eastern Suburbs team played by the rules and spirit of the game and will become a strong side next year. The Elizabeth College team played their first season in U18 competition. Using their few strong individual players they put up a good effort, though not sufficient to register a win against us. Our other opponent was the old enemy, Associates. Whenever we played them, they made sure that they had a strong team. This led to vigorous, hard matches. We beat them in 2 games, but they defeated us in the last roster match, when sickness and injury had us at a low ebb. This was just what we needed to stir us up for the finals.



*Tom Kibbey, backed up by Peter Overton, adroitly avoiding a tackle*

The Hutchins XV became a focused machine in the final series with only one goal, to win the Grand Final and present the Westmont Trophy to the school. Our first game was against Guilford who put up a very courageous fight, but in the end we beat them well. This put us straight into the grand final with a week's rest. Associates defeated Guilford in the preliminary final as expected, so the scene was set for a grand final that would prove the best U18 team. We played with purpose, passion and pride. There was hardly a minute when the two hundred plus crowd did not have something to cheer about as the boys in black and magenta ran home try after try.

The success of the First XV must in part be attributed to the 'behind the scenes' men, Mr Webber and Isaac Lawrence. Mr Webber concentrated his efforts on skills fitness and second phase play.

Selection for the U18 State team saw nine First XV players wearing the state guernsey and playing in Adelaide. Almost the whole state forward pack was made up of Hutchins players. Congratulations to the following for their outstanding play: Bede Lawler was voted best back, Terry Richardson best forward, Ashley Emmett most improved and George Heydon earned the captain's trophy.

*George Heydon  
Captain First XV*

### Under 16

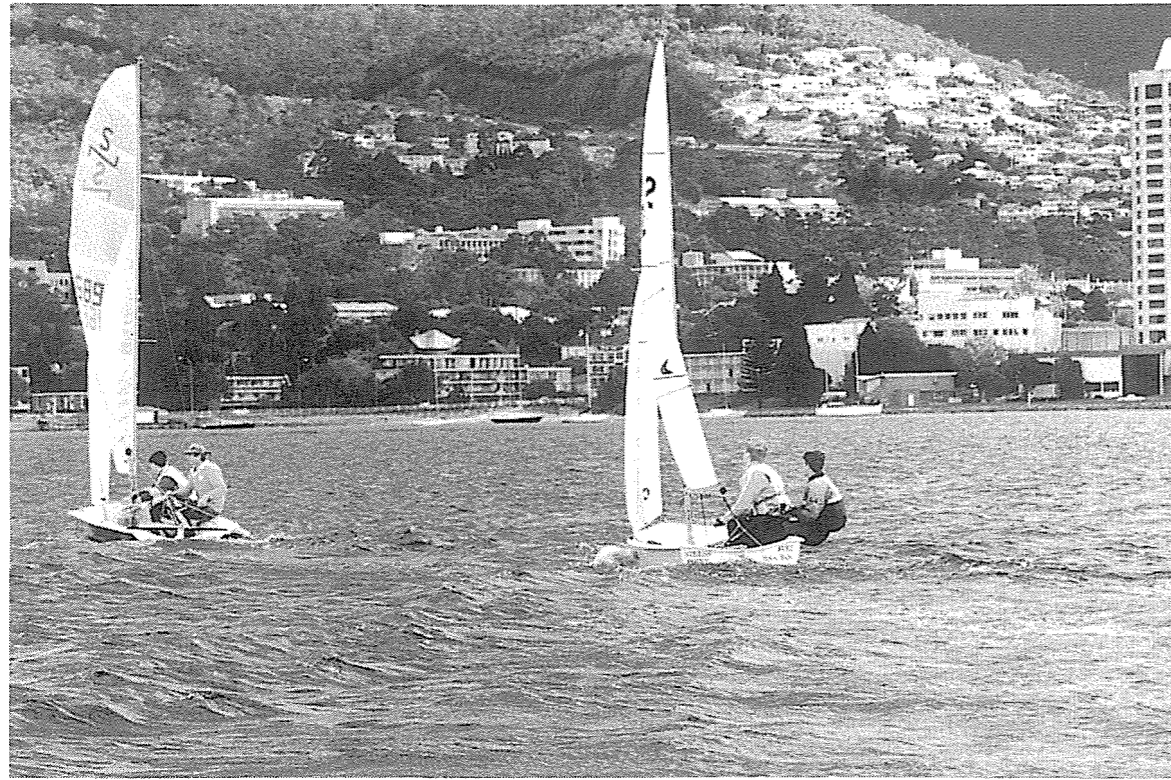
The U16 rugby team had a good season in 1995. We may not have reached the grand final, but we played well in many games with some great individual performances. The team should have made it to the Grand Final, but we were not able to carry the enthusiasm we developed during the season into the finals. Ten players represented the State in matches in Adelaide. Richard Halley was best back, Richard Hewson best forward and Robert Jacobs most improved. I thank Mr Wilson for coaching us throughout the year and all the parents who supported us.

*Nick Ellsmore  
Captain U16 Rugby*

### Under 14

This year Hutchins ran two U14 teams. Matches between Magenta and Black became epic battles, with Magenta taking the series 3-2. Black was eliminated in the first final and Magenta was defeated in a close grand final by Taroon High. Ten U14 players represented the State in Adelaide. For Magenta Tim Starkey was best back, Andrew Tennant best forward and Robert Howell most improved. For Black, Sam Dermoudy was best back, Ben Gray best forward and Ben Robinson most improved.





## Sailing

Those involved in sailing this year will be aware of how successful it has been. At the beginning of the year a 25 foot yacht was purchased by the School, demonstrating its commitment to the sport. Under the direction of Mr Seymour, this craft allowed young men to learn about navigation and seamanship first hand. After-school sailing, under the leadership of Mr Starkey and Mr McCammon, allows boys to develop their dinghy sailing skills - few schools have sailing programs like those offered at Hutchins.

On March 23rd, sailors from each House took to the waters of the Derwent River to compete against each other. There were great individual performances from all teams, however the mighty Buckland showed the way! Everyone had a great time. Next year, I am led to believe an excitingly new trapezium-shaped course will be set for racing.

Eleven sailors from Grades 7-12 were selected to sail in the Tasmanian Schools Sailing Regatta in Burnie. Hutchins won this regatta, closely followed by Guilford Young - a huge effort under testing conditions from all involved! An elimination series was held between the Hutchins and Guilford teams to determine who would represent Tasmania in the Secondary Schools Team Racing Championship for 1995, held in June. The Hutchins Team, Nick Carter, Andrew Fuglsang, Ben Muir, Greg Steedman, Jeff Carey, Charles Cameron and Jamie Chung-Gon, won this series convincingly, and began training for the Team Racing Nationals.

The National School Team Racing Regatta was held at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club. Members from NSW, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland, and Tasmania stayed in the Hutchins School Boarding House for the week. The intense racing was sailed over four rounds, each round having 15 races. The favourites for the regatta were the South Australians since many in their team had sailed against New Zealand last year in the inter-dominion. After day 1, sailed under light conditions, the flyweight Queensland team produced a considerable lead over South Australia, followed by Tasmania. As the week progressed, the light winds continued and the team placings remained relatively static, each team having good and bad days. South Australia managed 1st, Queensland held on to 2nd, and Tasmania held off Vic, WA, and NSW for 3rd place. The Hutchins team felt the regatta was a total success, and we would like to thank Mr McCammon for his huge input, and all those who were in the team. To win such an elite regatta is hard, but with the 7 new Pacers left in Tasmania from the regatta, the interest from other schools, and the depth of sailing in the Hutchins School, it can be achieved in 1996. We also thank Mr Starkey, Nick Corkhill, George Piggott and Richard Steedman for their help, all those from the Hutchins School who helped us train, the Guilford Young team for training with us, and Mr Irons for his keen support during the racing.

With the summer sailing still to go, I'm sure everyone has had a great year. Sailing is a sport that can be demanding, but extremely rewarding at the same time. I'm sure sailing in 1996 will be just as, if not more, successful than 1995!

Ben Muir  
Captain of Sailing



First XI. Back Row: Jon McLoughlin, Josh Nester, Nick Pohl, Stephen Andrews, Matbew Watson, David Appleyard, Tom Veltbuis, Peter Lockett. Front Row: John Koulmandas, Michael Sluis, Tom Holloway.

## Soccer

### First XI

The 1st XI Soccer team had a successful season, winning the minor State Premiership, but finishing 2nd in the Southern State Final. During Easter the team travelled to Victoria for a competition against the Peninsula School, which Hutchins won 3-2 in the final. We started the season strongly and managed to remain on top of the ladder most of the time. We lost 1 game, drew 2 and won 7. In the Southern State Final we were unlucky not to win against Guilford Young, who went on to play St Patrick's College in Launceston for the final. Outstanding players were: Peter Lockett, Stuart Guest and Antony Whitehouse. Thanks to our coach Mr Griffin and also to Mr Hoskins.

Michael Sluis  
Captain of Soccer

### U16

This season has been extremely successful in team achievements and individual improvement. Unfortunately there were only 3 other teams in the roster: West Hobart, St Virgil's and Lindisfarne. The season was one of the most exciting that most of the players had competed in, with close games against Lindisfarne and West Hobart. Out of the 14 games, 8 were won, 1 was drawn, 3 were lost and 2 were called off due to bad weather and dangerous ground conditions. A total of 41 goals were scored by the team, including a 10-0 victory over St Virgil's, while only 19 goals were scored against us.

The last game of the roster was against West Hobart, who had not dropped a game in the whole season. Going into the game a player short, we needed a miracle to produce a win. The team broke through with an early goal, and

a full game of unbelievable skill and determination from every player produced a 1-0 win. This was by far the pinnacle of our roster games and the ultimate way to end a very successful season. This win placed us clear of Lindisfarne and into 2nd position. A great thank you to Mr McLaughlin for the time and effort he put in as coach over this and the past three seasons.

Luke Ellis

### U15

The start of the season was the beginning of a new era. Age requirements changed from the 1st of August to the 1st of January, so we gained some Grade 10s and lost some valuable Grade 9s. A few

personality contrasts meant a rocky start to the season, however as the year went on the team became a strong and dedicated unit. Hard training at the beginning payed off and we won the majority of games. We thank our coach, Kosta Tzortzis, for his time and preparation, and all the parents for support at the games. David Livett was leading goal scorer, George Roberts was most consistent, Garth Newton was best and fairest, Daniel McKenzie and Andrew Simpson were most improved.

George Roberts

### U14 A

The U14 A Soccer Team, captained by Matthew Ferguson and coached by Hume Moase, had a remarkable season winning all roster games. Mr Moase again proved his ability to co-ordinate and focus a group of talented and enthusiastic lads to perform well both on and off the field. The forwards were spearheaded by James McCulloch with 17 goals, supported by Nathan Winter with 7 goals and David Gallant with 8 goals. The mid-field was ably led by Matthew Ferguson, backed up by Scott Collins, whilst the defence had James Symmons, William Moase, Ben Midson and David Hay (Goalkeeper) to turn back the opposition. Congratulations on winning the U14 Shield for 1995.

Matthew Ferguson

### U14 B

The U14 B Soccer team had a fairly successful year, finishing 2nd on the ladder. We started off with matches that grouped us into a ladder of Sacred Heart, Huon Valley, Calvin and Hutchins. We played 9 games in Term II and won 3, lost 1 and drew 5. Best players were Oliver Perkins as a sweeper or centre back, and Peter McKenzie at left back. Thanks to Ben Darby and Ben Morton, who coached us throughout the season.



## U13 A

The year started with matches which decided divisions and the main roster. There were solid performances by Finn Dorney, Tom Miller, James Green and Alistair French. Alistair and Tim Warren came up from the U13 B side. Goal keeping duties were given to me, and Finn Dorney for a few matches. Our last few games were disappointing, but some surprise losses by other teams boosted our final placing. We thank Michael Davies for coaching and Mr Hoskins for filling in.

*Alex Thomson*

## U13 B

I'm sure the team has had an enjoyable season and, although it is unfortunate we didn't win a game (we drew one), we won every one in spirit and commitment. We celebrated this consistent effort with an evening at the Pizza Hut (at which George arrived 40 minutes late). I was awarded Greatest Goal Scorer and Misser, Charles Blundell was Best Defensive Player, Bice Dibley won Most Committed, Julian Faber was Most Improved. All these honours were awarded by our coach, George Piggot, whom we thank.

*Jamie Shearing*

## U12

This season has been very successful with only 3 losses. Andrew Robinson, Jason Siu, Liam Nichols, Alex McMaster and Yu-Chiao Hseuh have all improved a lot and have been a real help to the team. The players were Yu-Chiao Hseuh, Jason Siu, Andrew Robinson, Chris Morey, Liam Nichols, Lawrence Brown, William Ward, Andrew Summers, Alex McMaster, Adonai Astronakis, Peter Cerny, Brett Hassel, Derek Flakelar and Leith Walker. We won so many games because of our skilful coach, Mr Hoskins.

## Squash

### First IV

A blend of experience and youthful talent has ensured a successful year. The all powerful trio of Stuart Beauchamp, Alex Whitton and Paul Stewart retained places from last year's side, while the weapon who emerged from the wood-work was the young gun Grade 9, Luke Franks, who was a State Representative for his age group. The roster began with 4 teams. However, St Virgil's pulled out after 4 rounds, leaving only Friends,

Guilford Young and Hutchins. The competition was close all year, with Friends eventually emerging on top and Hutchins a close second.

As there were only 3 teams, we went straight into the grand final with Friends. Stuart Beauchamp set the ball rolling with an all-conquering win in 3 games. The young gun, Luke Franks, fired when he was needed most and won in 5 games. Alex Whitton lost a hard-fought game in 4 games. However, his ever-troublesome knee appeared to be playing up again. Paul Stewart, as he has all year, played mind and tactical games with his opponent, eventually out-foxing him in 4 games. It was an emphatic victory, with many close matches being fought out between Friends and Hutchins.

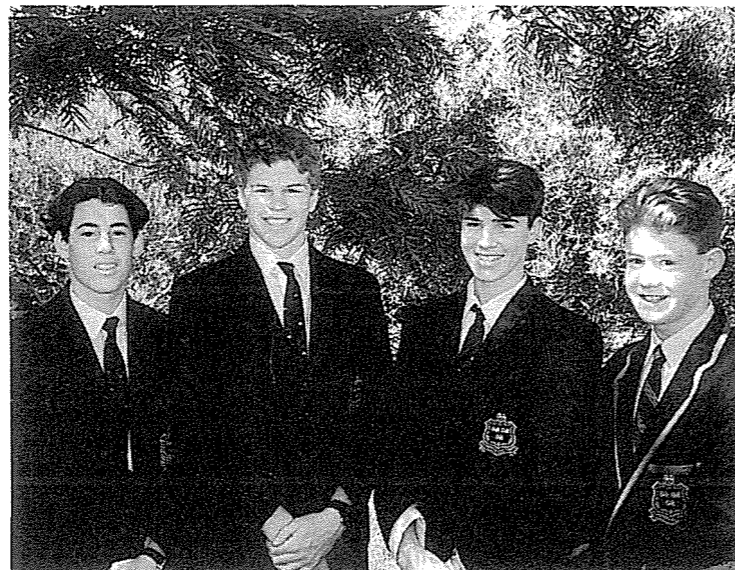
During the year several reserves were called on to cover injuries to the 1st IV. Thanks to Chris Rayner, Gavin Hawkes, Brett Fitzjohns and Michael Garrott, who all did a marvellous job. Special thanks also to Mrs Beth Bamford who took up the coaching role when it appeared all was doomed and no squash would be played at Hutchins. She did a brilliant job.

*Paul Stewart*

### B Grade No. 1

The B grade squash team consisted of 4 players and 1 reserve: Chris Rayner, Ned Faulkner, Reid Ludwig, Charles Livesey, and reserve, Matthew Smith. We performed well throughout the season - the winning and losing of games being fairly even - considering the problems which arose causing us to be under-manned. Although mid-way through we lost valuable players to illness (Ned Faulkner, Charles Livesey), we still gave it our best shot with good performances coming from Reid Ludwig and me. We fought well in the finals for 3rd place, the final scores being 9 games to 5.

*Chris Rayner*



*First IV: Alex Whitton, Paul Stewart, Stuart Beauchamp, Luke Franks.*

### B Grade No. 2

The season was a mixture of success for our team of Gavin Hawkes, Michael Garrott, Brett Fitzjohn, Andrew Walsh and Tristan Valentine. We started with a win, which filled us with early confidence. Unfortunately this was to be the only win for our 1st player. The next few weeks produced wins and losses, but then we lost our number 3 player due to an ankle injury and knee problems. However, out of 5 players, we still had a full team. Great improvements came at the end of the season, with our 3 and 4 players winning and Michael Garrott filling in for number 1 and winning many matches. This effort got us into the pennant finals and with the return of Brett Fitzjohn to number 3, we looked set to win. The final, however, did not go smoothly with our number 1 player being absent, and the team went down narrowly to Friends to finish 2nd.

### C Grade

The No. 1 team consisted of Mark McKenzie, Terry McDonald and Matthew Morgan. We won most of our matches and made it into the finals, but then lost. We thank Mrs Bamford for her excellent coaching this year.

The No. 2 team experienced great success, clinching 1st position by the end of the pennant. The team consisted of N. McLeod, N. Harris, N. Bamford, M. Walsh and A. Brink. All players performed exceptionally well, with N. McLeod and N. Harris winning all their rostered matches and M. Walsh dropping only 3 matches, each by narrow margins. We hope to repeat the same results next year, and thanks must go to Mrs Bamford and Mr Hoskins for the time they gave up in order to coach and manage us.

### Grade 7

All four players in the Grade 7 squash team - Owen Reynolds, Robert Cordiner, Sebastien Godfrey and William Ward - began the season as newcomers to the sport. This was clearly seen in the first game of the season, which we lost badly. However, we gradually improved so that we managed to reach the final, where we were narrowly defeated by Sacred Heart College. Thanks to Mrs Bamford for coaching and encouraging us; we are all looking forward to next season.

*William Ward*

## Swimming

The Hutchins Swimming Team has had another successful season. With the absence of St Virgil's at college level the competition took on a new format, leaving us with the challenge of collecting three trophies: the junior boys, college boys and the aggregate trophy.

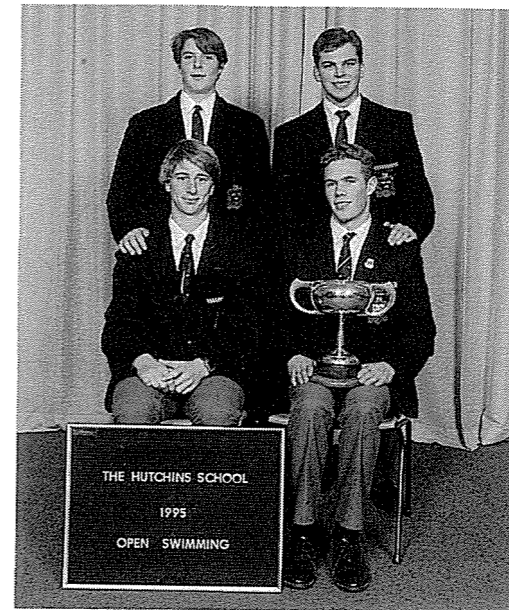
The loss of our old rivals was felt by the open team as the competition was not as strong as in years past. Despite this they led the way, demonstrating disciplined swimming by coming 1st and 2nd in every race. It was a great

team effort that resulted in securing all 3 trophies. The depth of the team was its greatest asset and many younger boys demonstrated that Hutchins will be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Outstanding swims came from D. Flakelar U12, T. Gibson U13 and B. Mannix who demonstrated first class swimming, breaking records in the 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke and 50m butterfly. M. Cardno also performed exceptionally well winning all 3 of his individual events. After the Southern competition it would have been easy for the team to become complacent heading into the State carnival, however we were aware that the State competition was going to be a different story.

The State carnival presented the team with new and harder competition. We were aware of the strength of Marist Regional College due to their having a number of exceptional swimmers in the junior division. But we too had our fair share of exceptional swimmers, with B. Mannix again winning all of his races and breaking the record in the 50m backstroke. Other good performances came from A. Michell, T. Gibson and M. Pearl. The open team also performed at an extremely high level with M. Cardno, A. Mirowski and T. Peach excelling themselves in their individual races. The team won the college boys division and unfortunately missed out on the junior boys trophy. However, their strong and spirited efforts contributed to the winning of the aggregate trophy.

Special thanks to Mr Millhouse, who has continued to organise and support the Swimming Team tirelessly. He has certainly made all my years of swimming for Hutchins memorable. I wish the team every success in the future and hope the spirit and endeavour that I have experienced throughout my years will continue.

*Alex Mirouski  
Captain of Swimming*



*Open Swimming Team. Back Row: Richard Scaife, Toby Peach. Front Row: Andrew Fuglsang, Alex Mirouski.*



## Table Tennis

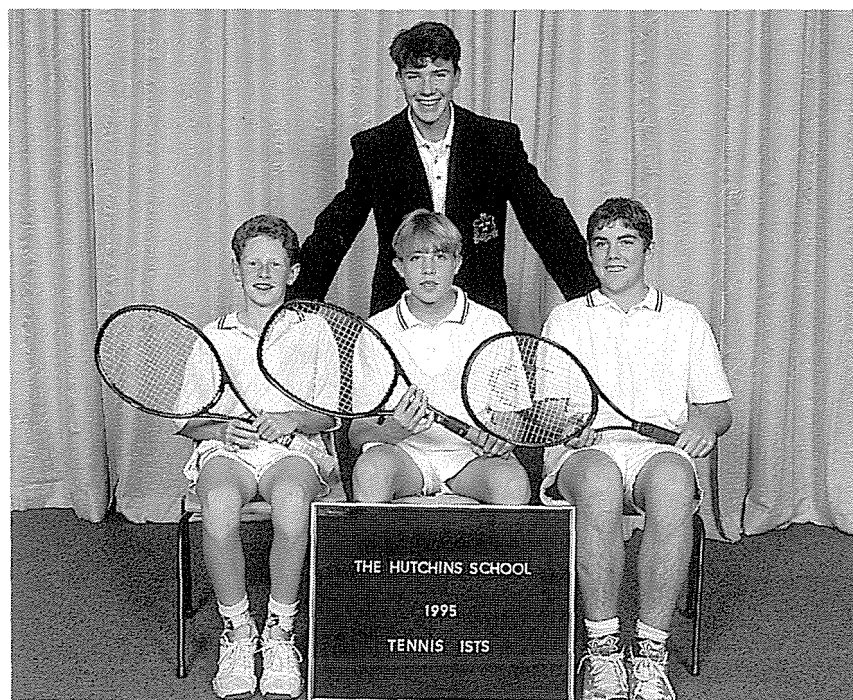
Table Tennis has changed from a term by term sport to a summer sport played in Terms 1 and 3. In Term 1, 8 teams entered the roster. The highlight was the performance of Hutchins 3 in Division 2. Rhys Long, William Ward and Richard Headlam won the majority of their games and were the premiers of the division. In Division 1 our 1st team of Richard Ward, Matthew Irons, Mathew Fish and James Fitzgerald were runners up in the final to a strong Taroon High team.

Table Tennis has proved extremely popular in Term 3 with the School entering 13 teams. At the time of writing several teams are performing strongly. The winners of Term 1's Division 2 premiership are now playing very well in Division 1 against much older players. They should feature in another final this year. Hutchins 7, consisting of Mark Evenhuis, Shaun Wallbank, James Jenkins and Finn Dorney, are performing well in Division 2. Hutchins 12, consisting of Stephen Whitley, Jon Limb, Miles Thorold-Smith and Simon Martin are playing strongly in Division 4.

*Mrs A. Smithies*

## Tennis

This has been another successful year with teams competing from Grade 8 through to open level. Hutchins 2nds and 1sts won the southern premierships and the 2nds went on to win the state final, with the 1sts losing very



First Tennis: Stuart Beauchamp with Aaron Buckland, James Fitzgerald and Cameron Clark.

narrowly to Scotch Oakburn in the finals. The Hutchins School tennis champion for 1995 was James Fitzgerald.

The First Team consisted of Stuart Beauchamp (Captain), James Fitzgerald, Aaron Buckland and Cameron Clark. Training commenced under the experienced guidance of Mr Kent Chalmers a number of weeks before the first roster match began. With the majority of our members playing all year round we began strongly, defeating Friends and Guilford convincingly. Towards the end of the season it became clear that the main competition would come from the Guilford team. However, after beating them twice we emerged as winners of the southern premiership. Our opponents in the state finals were Scotch Oakburn. They had two particularly good doubles combinations and competition was of a very high standard. Unfortunately the whole day was interrupted by rain and it was impossible to stay on the court for more than 10 to 15 minutes at a time. In the end we lost by a mere 3 games. This was very disappointing for the team, however all 4 players are eligible to play again next year and we hope to reverse the result.

All boys must be congratulated on their outstanding enthusiasm and effort as well as their support for correct dress and team co-operation. Thanks to Mr Stevens, Mr Crofts, Mr Chalmers and Mr Hoskins for their help.

*Stuart Beauchamp  
Captain of Tennis*

### Second Team

The 2nd tennis team experienced an enjoyable season. Playing on a variety of different surfaces created quite a challenge for us but we stood up to the task and progressed through the roster without losing a match. Winning the southern premiership meant we played Launceston Church Grammar in the state finals which were held at the Hutchins courts in the worst weather imaginable. The Hutchins team enjoyed solid and challenging tennis and at the end of the day won by 5 rubbers to 1. The team, made up of Simon Taylor, Matthew Nation, Tim Bryant, Andrew McQuilkin and Tom Velthuis (C), thank Mr Crofts and Mr Stevens for their help throughout the season.

*Tom Velthuis*

### Grade 10

Six Grade 10 teams were entered with 3 teams from other schools making up the roster. The tennis was of a good standard and an innovative approach was introduced where singles were played as well as doubles. Hutchins 2, consisting of Tim Bryant, Philip Potter and Tristan Valentine, went through the roster undefeated and must be complimented for this.

### Grade 9

Term I tennis has been very successful with Hutchins entering 3 teams into the roster. The season ran smoothly with Hutchins playing some very consistent tennis. The Hutchins 1 team won the roster convincingly, not dropping a game all season. Teams 2 and 3 also played well recording some fine wins. Thanks to Father Bruce for his time and efforts in training.

*Roy Kwan*

### Grade 8

The Grade 8 roster was very successful in Term I. Four Hutchins teams, along with teams from Sacred Heart, made up the roster. All the Hutchins teams performed well, with Team 1 coming out on top of the roster at the end. All players showed great enthusiasm and commitment with a good overall standard of tennis being played. Thanks to Mr Stevens for his help and coaching.

### Grade 7

The Grade 7 teams did not play in a Saturday morning competition in Term I. Instead they enjoyed Thursday afternoon coaching and matches which were enthusiastically organised by Miss MacNamara. Grade 7 will play Saturday morning roster tennis in Term 3.

## Volleyball

This year unprecedented numbers played volleyball, particularly amongst the younger boys. When I was in Grade 7 and volleyball was first offered as a winter sport, a Grade 7/8 team had to be formed due to the shortage of numbers. That year we were coached by Mr Young and went on to win the premiership for our category. Even though later teams did not have comparable success, more students showed a keen interest in the sport.

I thank Mr Scott for his patience and hard work in training us, and the captains and coaches of the teams for their effort in making this season a memorable one. I wish all the up and coming volleyballers, as well as the old hands, luck on the court in the future.

*Peter Argyropoulos  
Captain of Volleyball*

### First VI

The 1st VI Volleyball team had a season of mixed success. After a few pre-season training sessions our first game was to be against the 2nds. We won this game with relative ease. All looked good for the coming season, but our next game against the top Guilford team proved that we needed a lot of improvement in order to do well. What resulted was an up and down season that saw us end on 3rd place with 3 wins and 3 losses. Our team play had improved, but there were still problems with our set plays and our confidence.

The preliminary final saw us battle Friends in what was to be one of our best and closest games of the season. In the first set we went down narrowly after having a healthy lead early on. We were having problems with our confidence and it was more the result of our mistakes that we lost the set. The second set started the same way as the first, but we were able to hold on to a narrow win. The third set we also won, with the team playing the best we had played all year. After winning the game we progressed to the semi-finals, in which we were to meet Guilford Young College. This game was our best for the season, but it was not good enough. After narrowly losing the first set we came back hard to win the second. We narrowly lost the third set 16-14, after another hard effort by the team.

Throughout the season there have been some great individual efforts by Duncan Bull, Tim Brabazon, Matthew McCormick, Leo Kwan and Roger Cripps. The best result of the season has been when the whole team put in a huge effort.

*Roger Cripps*

### Second VI

OK so we lost just about every single game. In fact, I think we only won three sets throughout the whole season. I guess winning isn't everything - but it helps - and we did have good team spirit that made it worth the embarrassment of coming 7th on the ladder. We had some excellent plays when we worked as a team. Well done anyway to B. Thiessen, A. Fortheringham, J. Orlowski, C. Steedman, P-Y. Bostock and G. Adamson. Special thanks to Mr Hodge, who over the course of the season has shaped us into a team of men almost to be reckoned with.

*Alex Dewar*

### Grade 9/10

The Grade 9/10 team had a disappointing season, only winning a few games. Towards the end many new players joined and the team's skill and effort began to improve. The most consistent players were Miles Osborne and Andrew Nichols, and congratulations must go to Ben Chopping on being the most improved



player. We thank our coach Tony Fullelove for his time and support and look forward to a better season next year.

Adam Hall

### Grade 8

Last year when I played volleyball there were hardly any players and we were lucky to have a team. But this year 13 boys decided to play. This was good and bad: good, because it shows that the sport is growing in popularity, but bad, because it meant that we spent half our time on the sidelines. The team has done better than last year and finished 3rd out of 6. We defeated two of the teams below us every time we met them and we had one win against New Town High. There was a disappointment at the end of the season, because of a mix up by the Volleyball Association when we were not advised of our semi-final. As a result, we were listed as forfeiting and missed the chance to play for a place in the grand final. However, we did get some satisfaction a week later when given the opportunity to play off for 3rd and managed a narrow win over New Town High.

Everyone had fun playing. Special mentions go to Hayden Brooks, Kristian Gumley, Adam Smith, Matthew Fishburn and Ben Wild, who all put in a strong season. Thanks go to Tom Hodge, who gave up his time to coach us.

Ben Wild

### Grade 7

This year was the first opportunity for us to play volleyball. Most of us had little or no experience. In the beginning the team had some problems, but after the first two matches we were said to have improved by 200%. Although we only had one victory, a lot of the matches were well fought with only a few points difference. Attendance on occasions was low but we did not give up and tried our hardest.

Paul Orłowski

## Waterpolo

Over the past few years waterpolo has become increasingly popular with more boys playing each year. 1995 has proven to be no exception with the Middle School, Senior School and Grade 11/12 each represented by two teams. The players' commitment to training and games has been the major factor in the level of improvement, especially in the younger teams.

The 1st team experienced some good results, beating Friends and Guildford Young by a

consistently large number of goals, and also beating the Tasmanian U17 team after some very close games. A combination of Hobart and Rosny Colleges, with many experienced players, proved our toughest opponents, resulting in some very hard-fought games. The 1st team - Alex Mirowski, Luke Harrison, Brent Arthur, Tom Gray, Robert Blackwood, Richard Scaife, Toby Peach, Tim Baker, Michael Cardno and Tom Millhouse - made it to the grand final where they met the Hobart/Rosny team. After being 4 goals behind in the first quarter the game appeared to be over, but due to a highly spirited performance from all our players, at full time the scores were equal, resulting in two three-minute quarters. After a gallant effort, Hutchins narrowly lost the grand final. The Grade 11 boys in the team and some young talent coming up from Grade 10 will provide the basis for a strong team next year. I thank our coach, John Harrison, for his patience and support throughout the season.

The Grade 11/12 2nd team competed well, giving several good teams a run for their money. Although not coming up with many wins, a great deal of experience was gained.

The two Grade 9/10 teams were coached by old boy, Mark Latham, whose experience was appreciated by all the boys. The B team showed an incredible improvement in their abilities during the season. The A team did well, making it to the semi-finals. Going in as underdogs, they unfortunately lost to Clarence High School. There were good performances in both teams throughout the year with all players giving 100% at all times, in particular A. Mitchell, S. Wilson, A. Beck, E. Rimes, M. Williamson, N. Yong and S. Stops.

The two Middle School teams demonstrated an impressive skill level for their age. With their enthusiasm for the sport I am convinced that waterpolo at Hutchins will continue to be extremely competitive in the future. Unfortunately Hutchins 2 missed out on the semi-finals. The Hutchins 1 team made it to the grand final and, after a commendable effort, lost to Dominic College.

Thanks to all parents, old boys and students who assisted with coaching during the season. I also thank Mr Dear for the organisation of waterpolo at Hutchins in 1995.

Alex Mirowski  
Captain of Waterpolo

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Andrew Morrisby

**The Middle School**

*Accepting on behalf of Stephens House the shield for Cock House of the Middle School*  
Jason Chuck

*The RE Richardson Memorial Trophy for the best Sportsman of Middle School*  
Michael Ashbolt

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 7*  
Derek Flakelar  
Thomas Gibson  
Michael Gozzi  
Robert Howell  
Guy Russell

*Certificates for academic merit in Grade 7*  
Nicholas Balcombe  
Nicholas Chapman  
Richard Charlton  
Arthur Pitman  
Oscar Potter  
Konrad Wojtasik

*The prize for the Dux of Grade 7*  
Nicholas Starkey

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 8*

Jamie Chung Gon  
Daniel Copping  
James Field  
Zaheer Khan  
Alastair Walsh

*Certificates for academic merit in Grade 8*  
Sebastian Carr  
Jason Chuck  
Timothy Starkey  
William Whitehouse  
Matthew Woolley

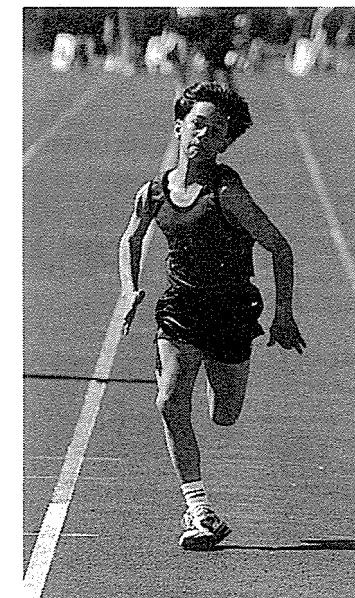
*The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the boy who shows compassion, humility and quiet achievement*  
Cameron Sherriff

*The 'Rusty' Butler Prize for Service to the Middle School*  
Tristan Roberts

*The Central Parents' Group prize for the boy who has maintained a high level of involvement in the life of the School and who has shown significant academic growth, and the prize for Junior Orator*  
James Walker

*A special Headmaster's Prize for sporting achievement*  
Michael Ashbolt

*The Ramsay Prize for the Dux of Middle School*  
Ben Wild



**The Senior School**

**Buckland House**

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 9*  
Peter Bednall  
Luke Bereznicki  
Joshua Clark  
Nathan Harris  
Timothy Pitman  
Gregory Steedman  
Matthew Williams

*Certificates for academic merit in Grade 9*  
Simon Binny  
Roy Kwan  
Martin Matthews  
William Moase  
Marcus Yong

*The prize for the Dux of Grade 9*  
Christopher Line

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 10*  
Timothy Beckett  
Marcus Catchpole  
Samuel Gardner  
David Harper  
David Haynes  
Andrew Matheson

*Certificates for academic merit in Grade 10*  
Richard Maddock  
Benjamin McCulloch  
Umesh Ratnagobal  
Adam Rumbold  
David Taylor

*The Eastern Shore Parents' Group prize for the boy who shows strength of character and bearing and a certificate for commitment and participation*  
William Chapman

*The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography and a certificate for participation and commitment*  
Peter Lockett

*The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages, the Foundation Centre for Excellence Award for the best Extension Project and the prize for Dux of Grade 10*  
Philip Bender

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 11*  
David Appleyard  
Nicholas Clark  
Robert Cooper  
Thomas Holloway  
Jeffrey Norris  
Paul Stewart

*Certificates for academic merit in Grade 11*

Nicholas Brett  
Nicholas Ellsmore  
Tobias Peach  
Christopher Scott  
Thomas Millhouse

*The John Cameron Prize for academic interest at Grade 11*  
Timothy Brabazon

*A special Headmaster's prize for service to the establishment of the Circus Troupe*  
David Rawlinson

*The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 11*  
Timothy Brabazon

*The prize for Art*  
Matthew Torenium

*The OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics (Stage 2) & the prize for Biology*  
Nicholas Brett

*Sharing the prize for Speech and Drama*  
David Brundle  
Paul Chew

*The prize for Computer Science*  
Nicholas Ellsmore

*The Gedye Prize for Asian Languages*  
Tobias Peach

*The prize for Geology*  
Trajan Seymour

*The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography, the prize for Physical Sciences and the prize for Dux of Grade 11*  
Joseph Bishop

*Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 12*  
Philip Hutton  
Joel Strickland

*Graduating with Distinction*  
Jeremy Archer  
Robert Blackwood  
Robert Cameron  
Michael Chettle  
Roger Chung  
David Hall  
Alexander Hickton  
Andrew McQuilkin  
Anthony Michell  
Nicholas Morgan  
Benjamin Muir  
Timothy Newell  
Nicholas Pohl  
Terence Richardson  
Thomas Squier  
Christopher Taylor

Antony Whitehouse  
Lynden Wright

*Graduating with Distinction and a certificate for commitment and participation*  
Alexander Butterfield  
Christopher Hood  
Thomas Wilcox

*Graduating with High Distinction*  
Michael Conacher  
Matthew Nation

*The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Metal*  
Michael Mills

*The prize for Environmental Science*  
Charles Livesey

*The Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English*  
Stuart Barnes

*Graduating with Distinction and the Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages*  
Pierre-Yves Bostock

*Graduating with Distinction and the prize for Information Systems*  
Timothy Stacey

*A certificate for commitment and participation and the prize for Music*  
Michael Valentine

*Graduating with Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, and The Southern Parents' Group prize for the boy who shows character, humility and quiet achievement*  
Andrew Binny

*Graduating with Distinction, the George Rountree Memorial Prize for Computer Graphics and Design and the Prefects' of 1989 Art Award*  
Geoffrey Inglis

*Graduating with Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine and the prize for Senior Orator*  
Angus Fotheringham

*Graduating with High Distinction and a special Headmaster's Prize for excellence and involvement both in the academic and in the sporting life of the School*  
James Burbury



Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the prize for Biology and the HJ Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music  
Damien Gilby

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for

## The Scholars' Roll 1996

The PH Rockett Scholarship  
William Kay, The Hutchins Junior School

The DH Harvey Scholarship  
Geoffrey Kelly, The Hutchins Junior School

The Robert Nettlefold Scholarship  
David Millington, home schooled

The HSOBA Scholarship  
David Halvorsen, The Hutchins Junior School

## Awards of Special Distinction

Graduating with High Distinction and the Arthur Walsh Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character & example  
Alex Mirowski

Graduating with Distinction, the PK Rogers Memorial Prize for the best all-round Sportsman of the School and the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Prize for a boy in Grade 12 who is held in high respect by his peers and teachers for the quality and extent of his efforts and involvement in the total life of the School  
Thomas Kibbey

Graduating with High Distinction, the Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Wood and the Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for a boy at Grade 11 / 12 who shows endeavour, and achievement in the life of the School  
Simon Ancher

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the prize for Sport Science and the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School  
James Hawkins

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for

academic merit, the Harry D Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting, a special Headmaster's Prize for outstanding service to the Foundation Centre for Excellence peer tutoring program and the Watchorn Memorial Prize for English  
Joshua Nester

The Nicholas Brown Scholarship  
Christopher Hadfield, Princes Street Primary School

The Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship  
Edward Webster, The Hutchins Junior School

The Alan Field Payne Scholarship  
Philip Bender, The Hutchins School

The Grace Calvert Scholarship  
Samuel Bewsher, The Hutchins School

commitment and participation, the prize for Craft and the Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for loyalty and leadership  
Peter Overton

Graduating with Distinction, a special Headmaster's prize for Leadership and example as Senior Prefect and the Bishop's presentation to the Senior Prefect of the School  
James Avery

Graduating with High Distinction, the prize for Behavioural Studies, the prize for Information Systems, the Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop, the Henry Martin Prize for Physics, and sharing the EM Lilly Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School  
Michael Evenhuis

Graduating with High Distinction, the Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 12, the OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics (Stage 3), the Henry Martin Prize for Physics, the Henry Martin Prize

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for commitment and participation, the HD Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior Debater, the McDougall Prize for Legal Studies and the AL Butler Memorial Prize for History  
Roger Cripps

The FRS Dawes Memorial Humanities Scholarship  
Thomas Windsor, The Hutchins School

The CHE Knight Memorial Science Scholarship  
Matthew Woolley, The Hutchins School

The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for character and leadership in the Junior School  
Timothy Green

for Chemistry, a special Headmaster's Prize for a substantial contribution to furthering the Academic Life of the School, the John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example, and sharing the EM Lilly Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School  
Richard Davis



## Awards Assembly

### Service to Sport Awards

Athletics Tom Millhouse  
Cricket Mathew Watson  
Rowing Tom Shoobridge  
Volleyball Peter Argyropoulos

### Cap Awards

Simon Ancher Cricket, Hockey & Music Instrumental  
Brent Arthur Water Polo  
James Avery Australian Rules  
Nick Ayliffe Cross Country  
Robert Blackwood Debating  
James Burbury Australian Rules  
Robert Cameron Rugby  
Michael Cardno Swimming  
Nick Carter Sailing  
Michael Chettle Cross Country  
Peter Chopping Basketball  
Michael Conacher Athletics & Cross Country  
Mathew Crane Hockey  
Roger Cripps Debating  
Richard Davis Music Instrumental  
Bassett Dickson Australian Rules & Rowing  
Ashley Emmett Rugby  
Simon Farrell Cricket  
Angus Fotheringham Debating  
Andrew Fuglsang Sailing  
Damien Gilby Music Instrumental  
William Hamlyn-Harris Athletics  
Luke Harrison Waterpolo  
Adrian Harwood Music Instrumental  
James Hawkins Debating  
George Heydon Rowing & Rugby  
Alex Hickton Rugby  
Tom Holloway Music Instrumental  
Daniel Howard Basketball  
Phillip Hutton Rowing  
Tom Kibbey Athletics, Rowing & Rugby  
Leo Kwan Music Instrumental & Choral  
Bede Lawler Rugby  
Duncan McAvoy Rowing  
Andrew McGregor Music Choral  
Andrew McQuilkin Hockey  
Antony Michell Australian Rules  
Tom Millhouse Music Instrumental & Choral  
Alex Milne Athletics & Australian Rules  
Simon Milne Athletics & Australian Rules  
Alex Mirowski Swimming & Waterpolo  
Ben Muir Sailing  
Mathew Nation Athletics  
Jeremy Newstead Hockey  
Peter Overton Rugby

Toby Peach Music Instrumental & Swimming  
Nicholas Pohl Soccer  
Peter Rayner Rowing  
Terry Richardson Rugby  
Peter Ross Cross Country  
Richard Scaife Waterpolo  
Chris Scott Music Instrumental  
Tom Shoobridge Rowing  
Rowan Simpson Athletics & Cross Country  
Michael Sluis Soccer  
Tom Squier Rugby  
Paul Stewart Rugby  
Mathew Watson Cross Country & Cricket  
Antony Whitehouse Soccer, Music Instrumental & Golf  
Tom Wilcox Rowing & Rugby  
Lynden Wright Rowing

### Captains' Awards

Simon Ancher Hockey  
Peter Argyropoulos Volleyball  
Stuart Beauchamp Tennis  
James Burbury Cricket  
Peter Chopping Basketball  
Michael Conacher Co-Captain of Athletics & Captain of Cross Country  
Bassett Dickson Australian Rules & Boats  
Edward Faulkner Squash  
Angus Fotheringham President of Debating  
Damien Gilby Co-Captain of Music  
William Hamlyn-Harris Co-Captain of Athletics  
George Heydon Rugby  
Alex Mirowski Swimming & Waterpolo  
Ben Muir Sailing  
Nicholas Pohl Co-Captain of Music  
Terry Richardson Badminton  
Michael Sluis Soccer

### House Trophies

The W.J. Parker Memorial Trophy for Athletics  
Thorold House: William Hamlyn-Harris  
The Fishburn Stephens Basketball Cup  
Stephens House: Daniel Howard  
The Bruce Watchorn Shield for Cricket  
Thorold House: Simon Ancher  
The Brian Edwards Memorial Cup for Cross Country  
Thorold House: Michael Chettle  
The Drew Richardson Trophy for Debating  
Buckland House: Angus Fotheringham  
The Watchorn House Football Shield

School House: Charles Downie  
The Abbott/Goodwin/Oliver Commemoration Cup for Hockey  
Buckland House: Michael Spurrier  
The P. Radford Interhouse Music Trophy  
School and Buckland Houses: Antony Whitehouse, William Hamlyn-Harris and Timothy Newell  
The Hutchins School Rowing Shield  
Stephens House: George Heydon  
The Hutchins School Rugby Shield  
Thorold House: Tom Kibbey  
The Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield for Sailing  
Buckland House: Nicholas Corkhill  
The Hutchins School Soccer Shield  
School House: Michael Sluis  
The McKean Challenge Cup for Swimming  
Buckland House: Michael Mills  
The N.G. Marshall Shield for Tennis  
Buckland House: Stuart Beauchamp  
The Hutchins School Volleyball Trophy  
School House: Pierre-Yves Bostock

### Individual Awards

J.S. Anderson Cup for Most Improved Swimmer - Middle School  
Marcus Pearl  
Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer  
Sam Palmfreyman  
The James Carolan Trophy for Hockey  
Shared by Alister Hodgman and James Beamish  
Hook Trophy for Best Middle School Rugby Player  
Shared by Ben Gray and Timothy Starkey  
Headmaster's Cup for the Most Impressive Coxswain  
Tristan Goc  
The Hutchins School Badminton Shield for Most Successful Team  
Grade 7 premiers: Nicholas Starkey  
The Bruce Wilkinson Shield for Most Successful Crew  
1st VIII: Tom Kibbey  
C.W. Butler Prizes for 1st XI Cricket  
Batting Average with 162 runs at an av. of 32.4:  
Simon Ancher



Bowling Average of 9 wickets for 110 runs at an average of 12.22: Moene Snyders  
*The Hutchins School Prize for Most Improved Rower Shared by Alex Hickton and Robert Cameron*  
*The H.S.O.B.R.F.C. Award for the Most Improved Rugby Player*  
 Ashley Emmett  
*W.A. Webster Prize for the Most Improved Swimmer - Senior School*  
 Toby Peach  
*The Sandy Bay Rotary Prize for Citizenship*  
 Kevin O'Leary  
*The Hutchins School Senior Chess Championship*  
 Alex Hickton  
*The Hutchins School Short Story Prize*  
 Junior Division: Oscar Potter  
 Intermediate Division: Peter Bednall

Senior Division: Michael Spurrier  
*The Hutchins School Poetry Writing Awards*  
 Junior Division: Nicholas Macleod  
 Intermediate Division: Andrew Beck  
 Senior Division; Joshua Nester  
*The Hutchins School Poetry and Prose in Performance Prize:*  
 Junior Division: Konrad Wojtasik  
 Intermediate Division: Matthew Irons  
 Senior Division: not awarded  
*The Chris Rae Shield for Australian Rules*  
 Bassett Dickson  
*The Michael J. Davis Soccer Trophy*  
 Michael Sluis  
*L.R. Richardson Memorial Trophy for Cricket*

Simon Farrell  
*The Hutchins School Boat Club Best Clubman Award*  
 Tom Kibbey  
*The Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football*  
 James Burbury  
*The J.A. Newman Cup for Champion Athlete*  
 William Hamlyn-Harris  
*The Denis Butler Memorial Prize for Best Performance*  
 Philip Hutton and Tom Wilcox.

**Honour Badges**  
 Simon Ancher *Caps in Cricket, Hockey and Music*  
 Tom Kibbey *Caps in Athletics, Rowing and Rugby*  
 Antony Whitehouse *Caps in Golf, Music Instrumental, and Soccer*

## The Graduation Roll 1995

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 additional criteria related to the education priorities of the School: • 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 of the community; • an essay of sufficient merit in Religious Philosophy (In 1995 only the essay was declared voluntary. However, boys seeking to graduate with Distinction or with High Distinction elected to write the essay); • a commendation from the Headmaster as a student who has earned the respect and faith of the School.

### Graduating with High Distinction

Simon Ancher  
 James Burbury  
 Michael Conacher  
 Roger Cripps  
 Richard Davis  
 Michael Evenhuis  
 Damien Gilby  
 James Hawkins  
 Alex Mirowski  
 Matthew Nation  
 Joshua Nester  
 Peter Overton

### Graduating with Distinction

Jeremy Archer  
 James Avery  
 Andrew Binny  
 Robert Blackwood  
 Pierre-Yves Bostock  
 Alexander Butterfield  
 Robert Cameron  
 Michael Chettle  
 Roger Chung

Angus Fotheringham  
 David Hall  
 Alexander Hickton  
 Christopher Hood  
 Geoffrey Inglis  
 Thomas Kibbey  
 Andrew McQuilkin  
 Anthony Mitchell  
 Nicholas Morgan  
 Benjamin Muir  
 Timothy Newell  
 Nicholas Pohl  
 Terence Richardson  
 Thomas Squier  
 Timothy Stacey  
 Christopher Taylor  
 Antony Whitehouse  
 Thomas Wilcox  
 Lynden Wright

### Graduating

Matthew Anning  
 Peter Argyropoulos  
 Martin Banovich  
 Stuart Barnes  
 Dane Bignell  
 Campbell Breheny

Christopher Brownrigg  
 Jeremy Carne  
 James Carr  
 Nicholas Corkhill  
 Matthew Crane  
 Alexander Dewar  
 Bassett Dixon  
 James Dodd  
 Charles Downie  
 Shannon Duffy  
 Samuel Edwards  
 Simon Farrell  
 Edward Faulkner  
 David Flockhart  
 Thomas Gray  
 William Hamlyn-Harris  
 Christopher Hansen  
 William Harris  
 Luke Harrison  
 George Heydon  
 Aaron Hirst  
 Samuel Hogg  
 Philip Hutton  
 Zarven Kara  
 Leo Kwan  
 Bede Lawler  
 Isaac Lawrence

Charles Livesey  
 Mark Lyons  
 Michael Makedos  
 Clayton Mansfield  
 Cameron MacLennan  
 Andrew McShane  
 Michael Mills  
 Alexander Milne  
 Simon Milne  
 Andrew Murray  
 Christopher Norman  
 Simon Owen  
 Peter Rayner  
 Adrian Riddell  
 David Saunders  
 Toby Shield  
 Moene Snyders  
 Michael Spurrier  
 Colin Steedman  
 Joel Strickland  
 Benjamin Thiessen  
 Michael Valentine  
 Simon Van Twillert  
 Matthew Wallis  
 Samuel Walter  
 Sam Wilson  
 Carl Windsor

## School Roll 1995

S = Salvete, V = Valette

### Kindergarten

Atkins, William J (S)(V)  
 Bender, Sebastian N (S)  
 Blacker, Timothy J (S)  
 Bosch, Oliver S (S)  
 Bradley, Sean S (S)  
 Green, Timothy P (S)(V)  
 Hall, Leeuwinn E (S)  
 Heather, Lauchlan L (S)  
 Hocking, Daniel R (S)  
 Johnson, Aaron L (S)(V)  
 Kent, James E (S)  
 McCreary, Jordan E (S)  
 Peacock, Hamish (S)(V)  
 Perks, Samuel L (S)  
 Quinn, Alexander T (S)  
 Speer, Christoph E (S)  
 Stolz, Alistair P (S)  
 Symmons, David J (S)  
 Tacey, Jaryd J (S)  
 Tennick, Jonathan W (S)  
 Thompson, William P (S)  
 Tucker, Alexander J (S)  
 Van Der Westhuizen, Nico (S)(V)  
 Wilson, Luke J (S)  
 Young, Henry R (S)

### Preparatory

Archer, Joshua E  
 Brunton, Oran K (S)(V)  
 Burgess, Toby D  
 Chandler, William C  
 Cosgrove, Nathan S  
 Creak, James M  
 Excell, James M  
 Green, Patrick A  
 Hewer, William R  
 Howard, Nicholas R  
 Howlett, Matthew B (V)  
 Hughes, David N  
 Inderjeeth, Keenan A  
 Monachetti, Gabe M (S)  
 Morford-Waite, Christian R  
 Morphet, Sebastian M (V)  
 Morrow, Hugh J (S)  
 Petterd, Jesse G  
 Ponsonby, Andrew R  
 Ranson, Luke G  
 Ratcliffe, Ian G (S)  
 Saxby, Bradley A  
 Slugocki, Thomas A  
 Smark, Joshua A (S)  
 Stoklosa, Timothy R (S)  
 Thompson, Samuel D (S)  
 Tronson, Jack P (S)  
 Winzenberg, Jake R  
 Young, Nicholas P

### Grade 1AS

Brooks, Adam N  
 Burnett, Samuel J  
 Coleman, Luke D (S)(V)  
 Combes, Ross D  
 Cosgrove, Daniel M  
 Crosswell, Sam R  
 Gard, Charles E  
 Gardner, David D  
 Green, Alistair S  
 Gumley, Jonathan M  
 Hall, Lachlan L  
 Healey, Nicholas A (S)  
 Hocking, Christopher J  
 Jevtic, Alastair M

Lesser, Beau T (S)  
 Mestitz, Oliver P  
 More, Harry M (S)  
 Murton, Nicholas J  
 Neugebauer, Christopher J  
 Nichols, Jason D  
 Pitchford, Nathan W  
 Ridgers, Christopher L  
 Sayers, Alastair E  
 Schreuder, Ross M  
 Shadforth, Benjamin K  
 Stoklosa, Ted M  
 Sultan, Saleh  
 Upton, Jeremy J  
 Wilson, Jacob S  
 Wilson, Matthew D

### Grade 2MN

Bender, Alexander J  
 Bereznicki, Zachary P  
 Bourke, Nicholas E  
 Bradley, Mathew B  
 Burgess, Luke E  
 Cheng, Hung-Man D  
 Cox, Christopher A  
 Daniel, Ramanan S (S)  
 Elrick, Robert J  
 Evans, Nicholas J  
 Fairbrother, Joshua E (S)  
 Foniadakis, Sava E  
 Grey, Charles H  
 Hynes, Justin S  
 Irons, Craig P  
 McMaster, Luke C  
 Meredith, Rhys J  
 Mycroft, Charles D  
 Ng, Dennis E  
 Nichols, Scott A  
 Perndt, Alexander W  
 Ponsonby, Thomas M  
 Rouse, Richard E  
 Salewicz, Timothy M  
 Sayers, Julian J  
 Sim, Robert J  
 Slugocki, Nicholas J  
 Stanton, Thomas K  
 Thomson, Charles R  
 Young, Oliver E

### Grade 3RC

Coughlan, Benjamin P (S)  
 Creak, David S  
 Dunn, William D (S)  
 Fergusson, Benjamin J  
 Fish, Charles T  
 Hales, Jeremy R  
 Lynch, William J  
 McCreary, James C  
 McInerney, Leigh W  
 Mestitz, Toby E  
 Millhouse, James R (S)  
 Murray-Arthur, Rupert G  
 O'Hara, Clifford C (S)  
 Parker, Joshua L (S)  
 Samedani, Shamim (S)  
 Shiraishi, Hiro H (S)  
 Steven, Timothy J (V)  
 Tronson, Robert A  
 Twin, Matthew J  
 Wilson, Jared D

### Grade 3RS

Alcock, Daniel K (S)  
 Bowditch, Matthew J (S)  
 Calder, David M  
 Czyz, Callum J

Davis, Zac A  
 Eland, Peter W  
 Enman, Nicholas L  
 Gard, Richard J  
 Gibson, Graig W  
 Green, Alex K  
 Hall, Hamish L  
 Hazell, Richard G (S)  
 Kelly, Patrick J  
 Kirby-Fahey, Samuel T (S)  
 Parker, Jeremy G  
 Pitchford, Jeremy M (S)  
 Quinn, Christopher D  
 Ryan, Christian F  
 Saxby, Joshua M  
 Stove, Samuel J (S)  
 Tilt, Robert J  
 Tooth, Alastair S

### Grade 4LM

Ashbolt, James H  
 Bowman, Michael G  
 Brown, Perry S  
 Burgess-Lowe, Jorge L  
 Clennett, William R  
 Farmer, Alexander P  
 Holmes, Matthew B  
 Kennedy, John J  
 Knipe, Henry C (S)  
 Manning, Jonathan N  
 McCloy, Luke A (S)(V)  
 McMullen, Patrick R  
 Mellers, Oliver C  
 Middleton, James R (S)  
 Morphet, Vaughn J (V)  
 Peterson, David J  
 Salewicz, Richard M  
 Stuart, Cameron D  
 Symons, Piers B  
 Thomas, Ashton P  
 Wilkinson, Philip

### Grade 4PJ

Abell, Robin G (S)  
 Arnold, Stuart D (S)  
 Barnes, Christopher J  
 Britten, Jacob C  
 Brooks, Nathan Stuart S  
 Cunningham, Charles A  
 Enman, Simon J  
 Fairbrother, Jeffory R (S)  
 Gosden, Timothy D  
 Harris, Charles R  
 Jackson, Benjamin K  
 Mills, Thomas A  
 Mison, Jonathan C  
 Morris, Alexander W  
 Muskett, Samuel J (S)  
 Perndt, Nicholas W  
 Powell, David J  
 Shiraishi, Yoshi T (S)  
 Summers, Nicholas J  
 Thomson, Hugh T  
 Walsh, James B (S)  
 Walter, Benjamin B  
 White, Marcus G  
 Williams, Brett N

### Grade 5AH

Batchelor, Adam D  
 Borchardt, Stevan D  
 Bowditch, Christopher J (S)  
 Brothers, Michael C (S)  
 Cameron, James W  
 Clark, Adrian R (S)  
 Cooper, John C  
 Ecob, Charles E  
 French, Damian L  
 Hicks, David J

Kilby, Adam P  
 Kon, Masaaki  
 Mahindroo, Harjit S (S)  
 Marchant, Anders J  
 McGough, Paul R  
 McGregor, William M  
 Moore, Heath R  
 Oliver, Rowan A (S)  
 Oxley, James H (S)  
 Roach, Matthew J  
 Rogers, Tristan L (S)  
 Stove, Thomas M  
 Warren, Nicholas A  
 Wood, Jarrod T

### Grade 5DD

Barnard, William B  
 Bennett, David G (S)  
 Cooper, Timothy R (S)  
 Drury, Matthew C  
 Dunn, Nicholas E  
 Eland, John W  
 Francis, Michael A  
 Giblin, Thomas F  
 Goc, Xavier N  
 Griggs, Hugh N  
 Groom, Benjamin P  
 Hall, Stuart L  
 Hughes, James M  
 Hutchins, William M  
 Johnston, Christopher J  
 Kay, William T (S)  
 Kelly, Geoffrey D  
 Le Rossignol, Sean C  
 Meher-Homji, Zal X (V)  
 Mozayan-Nejad, Basim  
 Timbs, Joshua J  
 Twin, Andrew J  
 Webber, David J (S)  
 Williams, Cameron L  
 Young, Nathan J

### Grade 6DW

Ashley-Jones, Marcus P  
 Briers, Tristan R (S)  
 Buckland, Jason L  
 Chambers, Jacob L (S)  
 Chapman, Toby D  
 Chuck, Benjamin A  
 Crosswell, Ben T  
 Halvorsen, David L  
 Hamilton, Richard W  
 Harradine, Patrick M  
 Harvey, Michael G  
 Inglis, Jeremy D  
 Irons, Gregory D (S)  
 Jackman, Mathew W  
 Jones, Pryderi D  
 Kan, Adrian D  
 Kramer, Mark T (S)  
 McKenna, Trevor J  
 Moase, Christopher E  
 Parker, Nicholas L  
 Playle, Mark A (S)  
 Pohl, Charles E  
 Schreuder, Charles R  
 Shoobridge, Robert F  
 Trendall, Kent R  
 Troon, James G  
 Tumney, Benjamin  
 Veal, Cameron J  
 Whitley, Thomas I

### Grade 6SB

Alcock, David R  
 Barker, Joseph E



Bevin, Joel F (S)  
Brown, Christopher M  
Browning, Blair J (S)  
Cahill, Luke (S)  
Chivers, Liam P (S)  
Commene, Brent D  
Coulson, Joshua S (S)  
De Hoog, Jonathon  
Donovan, Andrew J  
Gardner, Matthew  
Grenness, Alasdair J  
Hadfield, Christopher J (S)  
Hall, Thomas A (S)  
Johnston, Fraser G  
Joyce, Robert G  
Males, Anthony D  
Marsh, Joshua W  
Miller, Robert A  
Papoutsakis, George  
Richardson, Hugh J (S)  
Seddon, James A  
Smith, Rodney J (S)  
Stapenell, Mathew J (S)  
Tretthewey, Samuel I  
Walker, Thomas H  
Webster, Edward A (S)  
Wilkinson, Paul

**Grade 6WP**  
Barnes, Stuart P  
Berakis, Jeremy P  
Brettingham-Moore, Hugo N  
Clements, Thomas W  
Cook, Andrew J (S)  
Crawford, Thomas J  
Eddington, James A (S)  
Eijdenberg, Kim A (S)  
Fernandez, Bronson L (S)  
Finlayson, Mathew H  
Green, Timothy E  
Harvey, Samuel F  
Healey, Samuel E (S)  
Holmes, Damen J  
Irwin, Cameron J (S)  
Kelsall, Anthony F (S)  
Miller, Antony J  
Millington, David R  
Morrisby, Andrew (S)  
Nin, Jordi S  
Owen, Jonathon E  
Powell, Rohan R  
Saltmarsh, Nicholas K  
Sonneveld, Christopher B  
Sypkes, Luke R  
Taylor, Benjamin M  
Wagner, Christopher J  
Walker, Karl D (S)

**Grade 7CF**  
Baldwin, Mathew J (S)  
Blundell, Charles D  
Chapman, Nicholas J  
Clark, Richard H  
Clements, Samuel P  
Cordiner, Robert W (S)  
Daniel, Eric S (S)  
Ewen, Jason W (S)  
Faulkner, James R (S)  
Freeman, Philip P (S)  
Godfrey, Sebastian B  
Griggs, Richard K  
Jenkins, James B  
Kean, Adam W  
Laird, James N (S)  
McCann, Andrew J  
Moult, Justin D (S)  
Orlowski, Paul S (S)  
Randall, Nicholas J (S)  
Russell, Guy S

Slater, Matthew I (S)  
Starkey, Nicholas J  
Swan, Geoffrey W  
Symmons, Nathaniel R (S)  
Tallboys, Benjamin J  
Thompson, Alexander C

**Grade 7CM**  
Bentley, Paul D  
Bignell, William  
Browne, Andrew J  
Burbury, Stuart S (S)  
Burbury, James A  
Catchpole, Robert P  
Chew, John (S)  
Dodd, Nicholas A  
Ekins, Tobias P  
Ellis, Hugh W  
Gibson, Thomas E  
Harvey, Jade N  
Hasell, Brett M (S)  
King, Shaun L (S)  
Long, Rhys (S)  
Nichols, Samuel J (S)  
Potter, Oscar G (S)  
Reed, Alexander C  
Saunders, Joel A (S)  
Simpson, Richard T  
Smith, Travis J  
Smith, Adam J  
Sorrentino, Luke V (S)  
Wallbank, Shaun (S)  
Ward, William D (S)  
Wojtasik, Konrad R (S)  
Wood, Matthew W

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Banks, Matthew J  
Bell, David A  
Cerny, Peter  
Chopping, Richard G  
Chu, Anthony B (S)  
Gozzi, Michael K  
Headlam, Richard F  
Healey, Benjamin A (S)  
Heaven, Samuel V (S)  
Langford, Andrew G  
McLoughlin, Jamie D  
McMaster, Alexander J (S)  
Middleton, Peter R (S)  
Morey, Christopher W (S)  
Mundy, James L  
Murdoch, James R  
O'Connor, Blake D  
Pitman, Arthur W  
Robinson, Benjamin J  
Seabrook, James M  
Shaw, Michael J  
Taplin, Bryce K  
Warren, Tim A (S)  
Wells, Scott A  
Yasuda, Keitaro (S)

**Grade 7MH**  
Astrinakis, Antonios J  
Balcombe, Nicholas M (S)  
Bardenhagen, Peter J  
Brown, Lawrence C (S)  
Clifford, Rohan T (S)  
Dorney, Finn  
Duggan, Samuel B  
Ecob, Stuart S  
Edwards, Lou H (S)  
Fitzgerald, Sam W (S)  
Flakelar, Derek B  
Haass, Sean O  
Han, Kiu  
Hook, Benjamin E  
Jones, Adam W (S)

Kent, Martin J  
Lucas, Rodney N  
Morgan, Richard M (S)  
Nicholas, Michael G  
Nichols, Liam R  
Siu, Jason W  
Taylor, Simon A  
Townsend, David W  
Walker, Leith H  
Webster, Richard W (S)  
Wilson, Benjamin S (S)

**Grade 7TF**  
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Bester, Nicholas T  
Charlton, Richard F  
Faber, Julian M (S)  
French, Alistair D  
Haros, David P (S)  
Howell, Robert C (S)  
Hsueh, Yu-Chiao (S)  
Lovell, Scott S  
McDonald, Joshua G  
Nichols, Henry F  
O'Connor, Beaven R  
Page, Malcolm R  
Prasad, Binay A  
Reynolds, Owen M  
Robinson, Andrew L  
Shearing, Jamie S (S)  
Stoessiger, James P (S)  
Strickland, Trent J  
Summers, Andrew T  
Targett, Andrew J (V)  
Thomson, Alexander S  
Tremayne, John (S)  
Williams, Luke A  
Wilson, Michael J (S)

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Brooks, Hayden S  
Copping, Daniel J  
Denholm, Nicholas A  
Doyle, Luke J  
Ferreira, Bruno J  
Gray, Benjamin C  
Gumley, Kristiaan M  
Holmes, Mark J  
Johnston, James R  
McShane, James R  
Meure, Keith J (S)  
Morey, Simon J  
Page, Andrew R  
Partridge, Cameron J  
Shoobridge, Samuel C  
Sonneveld, Nicholas B  
Ware, Mark D  
Windsor, Hayden E

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Adams, Benjamin J  
Alcock, Mark M  
Carr, Sebastian P (S)  
Cousland, Sheridan G  
Gardiner, Matthew R  
Green, James E  
Hazzell, Timothy C  
Ludwig, Blair T  
O'Donnell, Daniel F  
Pearl, Marcus W  
Starkey, Timothy J  
Suffolk, Matthew  
Thams, Jordan E  
Torenius, Oliver P  
Warren, Benjamin J  
Whitley, Stephen C

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Beamish, James  
Brolsma, Hugh A

Clark, Jason C  
Field, James A  
Gardner, Simon C  
Khan, Zaheer  
MacLeod, Nicholas D  
Miller, Grant P  
Rainey, Christian A  
Rudge, Christopher S  
Smark, Adam J  
Smithies, Nicholas J  
Symmons, James E  
Walsh, Michael R  
Woods, Daniel R

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Allen, Mark K  
Andrews, James F  
Chuck, Jason N  
Dibley, Bice T  
Gallant, David J  
Groom, Mark R  
Hallam, Richard P  
Hamnett, Christopher D  
Iles, Shannon  
Johnstone, Allan R (S)  
Mahlberg, Tim (V)  
Mitchell, John-Paul  
Rudge, Andrew J  
Sherriff, Cameron J  
Smith, Adam B  
Windsor, Thomas P

**Grade 8JS**  
Bender, James N  
Bignell, Thomas E  
Burbury, Alexander G  
Cotton, William R  
Downham, James G  
Fernandez, Rosco A (S)  
Hamilton, Patrick E  
Headlam, William G  
MacLeod, Alastair L  
McKenzie, Peter J  
Moore, Nathan A  
Nichols, Justin C  
Gray, Benjamin D  
Shoobridge, James W  
Skinner, Adrian J  
Waters, Thomas W

**Grade 8KM**  
Ashbolt, Michael A  
Dwyer, Nicholas J  
Fishburn, Matthew J  
Halse-Rogers, Christopher  
Hay, David H  
Limb, Jonathon E  
Martin, Simon B  
Playle, John C (S)  
Powell, Kris O  
Ritchie, Benjamin T  
Roberts, Tristan D  
Scott, Jeremy D  
Smith, Matthew D  
Thorold-Smith, Miles S  
Walsh, Alastair J  
Woolley, Matthew J

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Avery, Nicholas E  
Blackwood, David J  
Buckland, Aaron J  
Chung Gon, James E  
Forbes, Simon  
Jeffrey, Mark T  
Kan, Alastair G  
Laugher, Andrew D  
McKay, Edward G  
Polegaj, Timothy M  
Stary, David M

Tennant, Andrew C  
Walker, James C  
Whitehouse, William D

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Brown, Kyle M  
Cairns, Joel (S)  
Cameron, Andrew J  
Ferguson, Matthew J  
Hodgman, Alister R  
Hughes, Tristan J  
Johnson, Troy R  
McCulloch, James A  
Miller, Thomas W  
Perkins, Oliver P  
Shelley, Samuel P  
Spurrier, Edward J  
Thiele, Mark B  
Wild, Benjamin P  
Wilson, Ian J  
Winter, Nathan P

**Grade 9AM**  
Bednall, Peter C  
Binny, Simon D  
Bishop, Andrew R  
Borrowman, Marc E  
Collins, James M  
Copping, Adam J  
Dunbabin, Craig J  
Harris, Nathan P  
Littleford, Luke D  
McIvor, James F  
Steedman, Gregory N  
Sultan, Mohamed  
Valentine, John G  
Wiggins, Peter L  
Yong, Nicholas H

**Grade 9AP**  
Batchelor, Scott R  
Bratt, David N  
Cooper, Cameron J  
Eijdenberg, Adam E  
Frankcombe, Ryan D (V)  
Heazlewood, Anthony R  
Irons, Matthew R  
Livesey, James E  
Mak, Hiu K  
Playsted, Alexander R  
Potter, Matthew J  
Roberts, George W  
Roberts, Julian N  
Tompson, Christopher P  
Webber, Michael J  
Woolford, Chad C

**Grade 9AS**  
Ireland, Samuel A  
Kooistra, Ian J  
Kremer, Benjamin H  
Laird, Jonathon W  
Livett, David C  
Mannix, Beau J  
Maxwell, Mark A  
Mollard, William S (S)  
Murray, Thomas B  
Murzecki, Mark A  
Ross, Michael  
Sacristani, Robert J  
Salter, Alexander J  
Simpson, Andrew D  
Williams, Matthew L  
Yong, Marcus W

**Grade 9JL**  
Ancher, Garth C  
Branfield, Martin C  
Collis, Matthew W  
Dawson, Russell P  
Gamlin, William S

Gozzi, Nicholas R  
Johnston, Zachary R  
Kern, Stephen O  
Line, Christopher L  
Matthews, Martin C  
McIndoe, William I  
Muskett, Justin L (S)  
Pople, Robin J (S)  
Pride, James C  
Williams, Alastair J

**Grade 9JS**  
Bereznicki, Luke R  
Berry, Jason P  
Carne, Alastair H  
Collins, Scott R  
Edgell, Edward H  
Fish, Matthew N  
Goc, Tristan J  
Hall, Adam J  
Johnson, Matthew R  
MacKenzie, Scott A  
Nichols, George P  
Osborn, Hilton C  
Rayner, Charles T  
Russell, Kieron P  
Turvey, Alastair F

**Grade 9PC**  
Bamford, Nicholas J  
Biggs, Adrian C  
Cameron, Charles M  
Ekins, Sam C  
Fleming, David J  
Franks, Luke R  
Gorringe, Lucas H  
Heaven, Benjamin R  
Hogan, Aaron P  
Kwan, Roy B  
Midson, Benjamin L  
Miller, Alexander C  
Ng, Edmund  
Oliver, Norton L (S)  
Pakulski, Peter  
Reed, Warwick G

**Grade 9SS**  
Beck, Simon R  
Boyes, Angus G  
Brett, Jeffrey D  
Catchpole, Stephen J  
Clark, Joshua N  
Commene, Adam J  
Dabrowski, Nicholas A  
Fitzgerald, James R  
Harradine, Tristram J  
Heydon, Alex  
Hore, Steven L  
Lamprell, William F  
Leitch, Nicholas R  
Meher-Homji, Farhad X (V)  
Sundram, Ramesh

**Grade 9TT**  
Boot, Andrew M  
Brundle, Solomon C  
Chung, King C (S)  
Dermoudy, Samuel J  
Evenhuis, Mark T  
Foley, Richard J  
Greenhill, Andrew P  
Khan, Ziyaad  
Larkey, Thomas J  
Moase, William H  
Pitman, Timothy E  
Plumb, Lukas J (S)  
Stops, Samuel G  
Stuart, Jeremy N  
Tozer, Jonathan G

**Grade 10AJ**  
Ayliffe, Nicholas W  
Daniel, Jason N  
Freer, Matthew J  
Haynes, David P  
Hewson, Richard A  
Johnson, Jade A (V)  
Latham, Benjamin R  
Maddock, Richard P  
McDougall, Leith S  
Muskett, Joshua J (S)(V)  
Priest, Braith R  
Rumbold, Adam N  
Schupp, Cleve J  
Shaw, David A (V)

**Grade 10MC**  
Brown, Mark N  
Haroon, Azman R  
Jackson, Adam P  
Kessarios, Angelo  
Leslie, Aidan J  
Owen, Marcus J  
Richardson, Christopher F  
Richardson, Marcus P  
Russell, Edward C  
Saunders, Aaron K  
Ward, Richard D  
Wilson, Scott A

**Grade 10PS**  
Bender, Philip R  
Bryant, Timothy J  
Fitzjohn, Brett A (V)  
Fuglsang, Philip P  
Harper, David L  
Hawkes, Gavin A  
Johnson, Beau E (V)  
McCulloch, Benjamin J  
McKenna, Robert H  
Michell, Andre R  
Monks, Richard  
Oliver, William A  
Ratnagobal, Umesh (V)  
Tennant, Michael J  
Williamson, Mark J

**Grade 10RB**  
Beck, Andrew J  
Boyes, Samuel E  
Cooper, Guy A  
Daley, Robert C (V)  
Dermoudy, Adam J  
Evans, Robert W  
Jacobs, Robert C  
Keller, David  
McLoughlin, Jonathan R  
Newton, Garth K  
Paterson, Gordon A (V)  
Pos, Alexander J  
Tam, Sicheong  
Walsh, Andrew J (V)

**Grade 10SY**  
Carey, Geoffrey J (V)  
Chung, Andrew R  
Clarke, Lyn T  
Clements, Benjamin J  
De Paoli, Christian D  
Direen, Lyndon P  
Garrott, Michael L  
James, Stuart  
Khan, Andrew J  
Klonaris, Dimitrios  
Newman, Brett A  
Potter, Philip J  
Trendall, Marc J  
Viney, Daniel S

**Grade 10TS**  
Bostock, Michael P  
Canvin, Hamish K  
Carmichael, Glenn L  
Chapman, William G  
Eddington, William  
Ellis, Luke T  
MacLean, Nicholas I  
Maddock, Alastair S  
Nichols, Andrew D (V)  
Osborn, Miles A  
Page, Simon R  
Senior, William E  
Shoobridge, David J  
Wilkinson, Thomas J

**Grade 10AD**  
Andrews, Robert A  
Beckett, Timothy K  
Bewsher, Samuel M  
Catchpole, Marcus J  
Gardner, Samuel J  
Halley, Richard W  
Lowth, Robert C  
Lynch, Michael G (S)  
Morgan, Matthew H  
Seewang, Niall  
Singh, Surjit A (V)  
Storer, Samuel G (V)  
Wagner, Nicholas J  
Whelan, Timothy D

**Grade 10SY**  
Chopping, Benn E  
Dix, Rowan A  
Ellis, Charles A  
Lockett, Peter J  
Marney, Dion S  
Matheson, Andrew J  
McKenzie, Daniel L  
Mignot, Adrian B  
Neill, Brodie T  
Partridge, Richard J  
Roscoe, David J  
Taylor, David  
Valentine, Tristan  
Yusuf, Achmad F (S)

**Grade 11AS**  
Allen, Lloyd J  
Brundle, David B  
Cerny, Michael  
Cox, Simon T  
Fox, Jared W  
Herd, Mark G  
Hibbard, Ian  
Keygan, Richard T (V)  
Koulmandas, John  
Mitchell, Troy  
Orlowski, John P  
Scaife, Richard A  
Seymour, Trajan A  
Voss, Conrad S  
Whitton, Alexander J

**Grade 11DB**  
Beauchamp, Stuart I  
Chew, Paul S (V)  
Evans, Peter  
Hales, David (V)  
Hodgman, Marcus J  
Holloway, Thomas J  
Kang, Peter K  
Long, Clayton J  
McGregor, Andrew C  
Rawlinson, David C  
Rex, Benjamin R  
Webb, Samuel S



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### Grade 11DH

Appleyard, David J  
Blue, James A  
Bohannon, William J (S)  
Burnaby, Peter N  
Clayton, Kristian D  
Heit, Cameron T  
Holmes, Joseph A  
Koohapremkit,  
Eddy P (S)  
Long, Daniel C  
McShane, William H  
Moore, Hamish A  
Newitt, Simon E  
Newstead, Jeremy  
Quilliam, Luke W  
Simpson, Rowan A  
Sluis, Michael J  
Stewart, Paul J  
Teteng, Suparjo  
Windsor, Rohan V

### Grade 11KW

Bisdee, Samuel E  
Bishop, Joseph A  
Bull, Duncan J  
Dixon, Benjamin B  
Hood, Samuel V (S)  
Hopcroft, John (S)  
McDonald, Terrence M  
McKenzie, Nicholas I  
McKenzie, Mark A  
McShane, Michael A  
Nester, Dmitri I  
Norris, Jeffrey D  
Peach, Tobias D  
Reavell, Alec N  
Sattler, Joshua P  
Scott, Christopher D  
Shoobridge, Thomas A

### Grade 11MF

Adamson, Gavin P  
Andrews, Steven C  
Cardno, Michael J  
Cuthbertson, Alexander J  
Emmett, Ashley R  
Forbes, Trent A  
Fuglsang, Andrew J  
Millhouse, Thomas J  
O'Leary, Kevin R

### Grade 11PS

Baker, Timothy D  
Brett, Nicholas J  
Chapman, Michael J  
Clark, Nicholas J  
Clark, Cameron R  
Cooper, Robert M  
Creese, Matthew R  
Fiotakis, Harry T  
Howard, Robert G  
McCormick, Matthew S  
Miller, Bradley S  
Morey, James F (V)  
Schreuder, David P  
Stanojevic, Michael  
Taylor, Simon R  
Tracey, Anthony E

### Grade 11RS

Aziz, Ali O  
Brabazon, Timothy R  
Burrows, Luke  
Carter, Nicholas L  
Cousland, Oliver P  
Ebert, Russ H  
Ellsmore, Nicholas A  
Harwood, Adrian M  
Hazell, Andrew C  
Ludwig, Reid W

Lyons, Timothy P  
Marsh, Jeff M  
O'Connor, Brendon C  
Parker, Bradley H  
Rayner, Christopher R  
Smith, Matthew J  
Torenius, Matthew J  
U'Ren, Simon A  
Wardlaw, Samuel

### Grade 12AW

Arthur, Brent R  
Carr, James K (S)  
Conacher, Michael E  
Cripps, Roger E  
Dodd, James C  
Edwards, Samuel C  
Fleming, Timothy J  
Kibbey, Thomas G  
Livesey, Charles D  
Nation, Matthew J  
Richardson, Terence G  
Strickland, Joel M  
Watson, Mathew E  
Wilson, Sam W  
Wright, Lynden A

### Grade 12BB

Banovich, Mark  
Breheny, Campbell S  
Brownrigg, Christopher J  
Crane, Matthew A  
Gregg, Samuel J  
Heydon, George  
Kara, Zarven  
McQuilkin, Andrew J  
Michell, Anthony B  
Mirowski, Alex J  
Riddell, Adrian M  
Saunders, David  
Stacey, Timothy J  
Velthuis, Tom

### Grade 12BM

Argyropoulos, Peter  
Bignell, Dane F  
Binny, Andrew J  
Carne, Jeremy R  
Farrell, Simon I  
Gray, Thomas J  
Hogg, Samuel J  
Hutton, Philip I  
Loney, David P  
McLennan, Cameron D  
McShane, Andrew G  
Milne, Alexander R  
Naidoo, Owen M  
Newell, Timothy S  
Overton, Peter J  
Walter, Samuel A

### Grade 12HS

Allen, Brooke N  
Avery, James D  
Chung, Roger S  
Corkhill, Nicholas W  
Gilby, Damien M  
Godfrey, Benjamin  
Kwan, Leo B  
Mills, Michael W  
Morgan, Nicholas B  
Rea, Joshua S  
Spurrier, Michael R  
Van Twillert, Simon J

### Grade 12JM

Anning, Matthew S  
Blackwood, Robert C  
Cameron, Robert J  
Dickson, Bassett C  
Fotheringham, Angus A

Hickton, Alexander C  
Hood, Christopher V  
Makedos, Michael A  
Muir, Benjamin J  
Murray, Andrew H  
Pohl, Nicholas W  
Ross, Peter  
Squier, Thomas J  
Whitehouse, Antony T

### Grade 12RS

Barnes, Stuart A  
Butterfield, Alexander G  
Creese, Robert E  
Dewar, Alexander A  
Evenhuis, Michael A  
Flockart, David D  
Hansen, Christopher G  
Harrison, Luke F  
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Windsor, Carl R

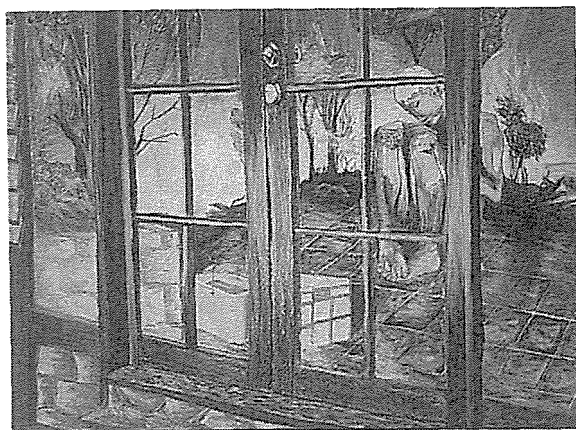
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Harris, William T  
Herr, Janssen C  
Lawler, Bede J  
Mansfield, Clayton C  
Milne, Simon J

Nester, Joshua S  
Shield, Toby P  
Skerritt, Will E  
Thiessen, Benjamin K  
Valentine, Michael J

### Grade 12SC

Ancher, Simon J  
Chettle, Michael J  
Davis, Richard I  
Duffy, Shannon P  
Hall, David A  
Hamlyn-Harris, William D  
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Taylor, Christopher A



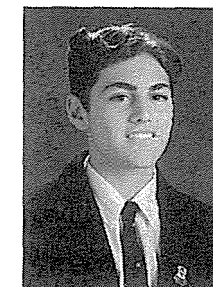
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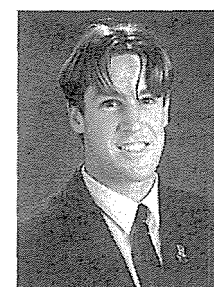
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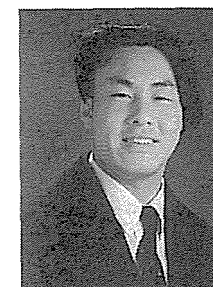
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1st Colours for Basketball 1994-5;  
Captain House Basketball 1995;  
Peer leadership 1995; 2nd  
Colours Cricket 1995; Southern  
Schools All-Star Basketball team  
1995; House Colours 1995.



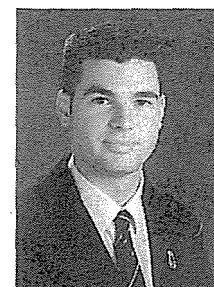
**Cameron, Robert J. A. 1987 - 1995**  
Prefect 1995; Buckland House  
Executive 1995; Student  
Tribunal 1995; Rugby Cap 1995;  
2nd Colours Rugby 1995;  
2nd Colours Rowing 1995,  
Award for Commitment and  
Participation 1987-8; *Lord of  
the Flies* 1991; Captain of House Rugby 1995.



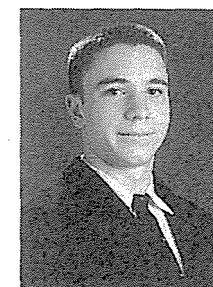
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Buckland House Prefect 1995;  
House Executive 1995; SRC  
Community Service Committee  
Chairman 1994; 1st Colours for  
Cricket 1995; 1st Colours for  
Football 1995; Captain of 2nds  
Cricket 1994; 2nd Colours for  
Football 1994; 1992; Captain of  
House Cricket 1995; Captain of House Football 1995;  
Peer leadership 1994.



**Chung, Roger S. 1990 - 1995**  
Soccer 1st Colours 1994-5;  
certificate for Academic Merit  
1990-2, 1994; The Gedje Prize  
for Indonesian 1994.



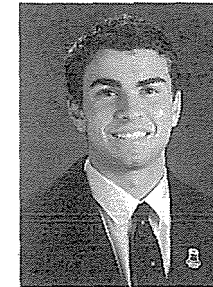
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Senior Prefect 1995; Buckland  
House Executive 1995; SRC  
Social Committee President  
1994; 1st Colours for Football  
1994-5; 1st Colours for  
Basketball 1994; Peer  
Leadership 1994; Junior School  
Service 1994; Captain of House  
Basketball 1995; A Special  
Headmaster's Prize for Leadership and example as  
Senior Prefect; The Bishop's presentation to the Senior  
Prefect of the School.



**Corkhill, Nicholas W. 1986 - 1995**  
Buckland House Sailing  
Captain 1995.

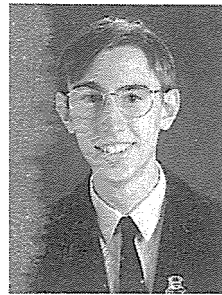


**Blackwood, Robert 1989 - 1995**  
Buckland House Vice-Captain,  
Buckland House Executive;  
SRC Clubs and Societies  
Committee 1994, CRC  
Executive 1993;  
2nd Colours Cricket 1995;  
2nd Colours Debating; 1994;  
2nd Colours Rowing 1993;  
*Off the Hook* 1993; *David and Goliath* 1989; Buckland  
Waratah Award.



**Dickson, Bassett C. 1984 - 1995**  
Prefect 1995; Buckland House  
Captain; House Executive;  
Captain of Rowing 1995; Cap  
for Rowing 1994-5; 1st Colours  
Rowing, 1995; Captain of  
Football 1995; Cap for Football  
1995; 1st Colours 1995;  
2nd Colours Waterpolo 1994;  
Captain House Rowing 1994-5; Peer Leadership 1994;  
Academic Effort 1993; Chris Rae Shield for  
Determination and Commitment 1995; SRC Activities  
Committee 1994; The Rowing Management Committee  
Award for Best Clubman 1994; Buckland Waratah  
Award 1995.

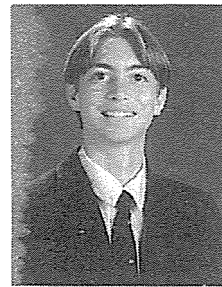




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1993 - 1995

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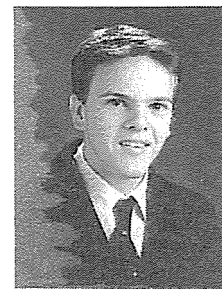
Volleyball 1995; 2nd Colours Music 1994; Chapel Choir 1993-5; Senior Choir 1993-4; Socratic Society 1994-5; Editor of *Vivit Post* 1994; Academic Excellence 1993-5; The Alan Field Payne Scholarship 1993-5; The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1994; The Prize for Senior Orator 1995; The presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine; House Colours 1995.



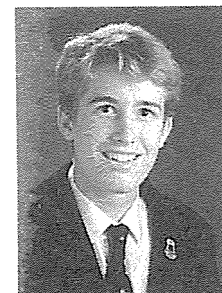
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1990 - 1995

Co-Captain of Music 1995. Cap for Music 1995; 1st Colours Music 1994-5; 1st Colours Badminton 1995; 2nd Colours Basketball 1994; Swing band 1992-5; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1994; Certificate for Academic

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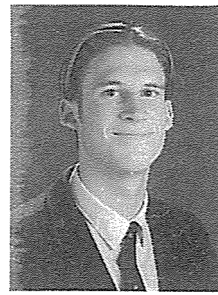
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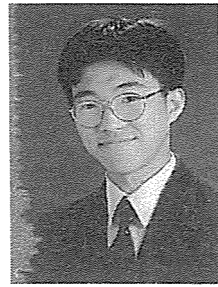
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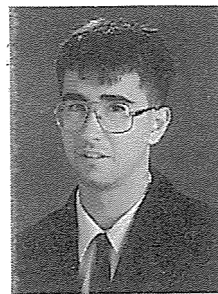
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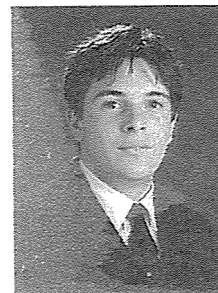
Anniversary Tie 1995; Socratic Society 1993-5; SRC Congress 1990-4; Certificate for Academic Merit 1987, 1989, 1990, 1992; Befriender group 1995; Junior School Service 1994-5; Cap for Music 1995; 1st Colours Music 1994; 1st Colours Badminton 1994; 2nd Colours Volleyball

1994; Orchestra 1993-5; Co-Leader of Orchestra 1995; Chapel Choir 1992-5; String group 1993-5; Treble Choir 1989-91; House Colours 1995.



**Makedos, Michael A.**  
1990 - 1995

1st Colours Basketball 1995; 1st Colours Volleyball 1995; 2nd Colours Volleyball 1994; Merit Award 1990; Library Monitor 1990-5.



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1986 - 1995

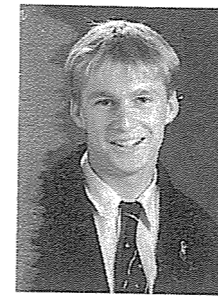
Captain House Swimming 1995; 2nd Colours Football 1994-5; 2nd Colours Sailing 1994; 2nd Colours Cricket 1995; 2nd Colours Waterpolo; Captain of 2nds Hockey 1993; Captain House Hockey 1993; Befriender Camp 1995; Middle

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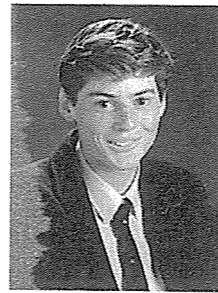
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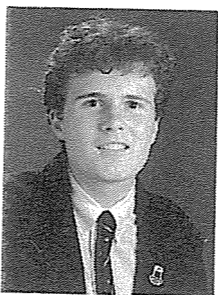
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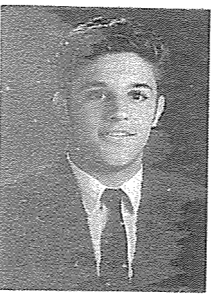
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1st Colours Cricket 1995; 1st Colours Soccer 1995; 2nd Colours Cricket 1994; 2nd Colours Soccer 1994; Captain House Soccer 1995; Senior Choir 1992-1995; *Trial by Jury* 1992.



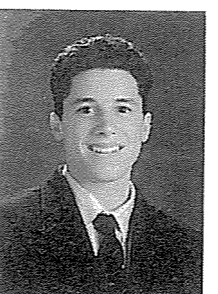
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House Executive 1995; SRC President of Publications Committee 1994; SRC Congress 1991; 1st Colours Music 1994; Chapel Choir 1993-95; String Quartet 1989-95; Co-Captain of Music 1995; *Tangle in Time* 1988; *David and Goliath* 1989; *My Fair Lady* 1990; *Off the Hook* 1993.



**Rea, Joshua** 1987 - 1995

House Surfing 1995.



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Anniversary Tie 1995; Captain House Athletics 1995; Captain House Orienteering 1995; Captain House Cross Country 1995.



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1991 - 1995

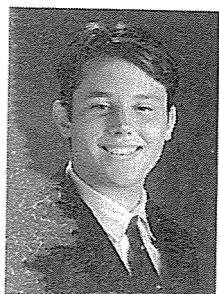
House Prefect 1995; Buckland House Executive 1995; Hutchins Film Society president 1994-5; Editor of Buckland Waratah; Captain House Hockey 1995; Captain House Table Tennis 1994; Legacy Collection 1992, 1994; Junior

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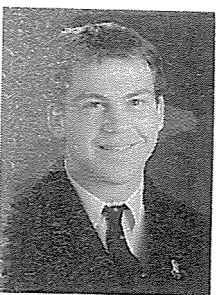
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1987 - 1995

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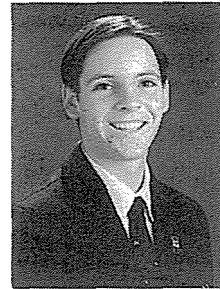
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1982 - 1995

House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Honour Badge 1995; Cap for Soccer 1995; Cap for Music 1995; Cap for Golf 1995; 1st Colours Golf 1993-4; 1st Colours Soccer 1993-4; 1st Colours Music 1994; 1st Colours Athletics 1994;

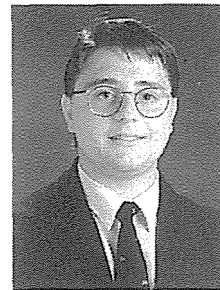
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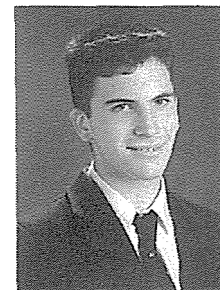
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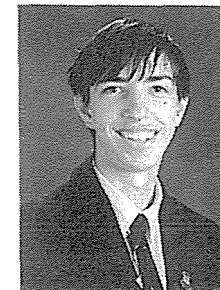
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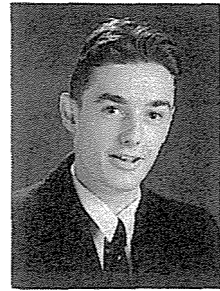
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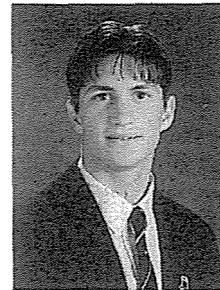
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1st XV 1995; Burbury House Senior 1995; Junior Burbury House Senior 1995; House Colours 1994-95.



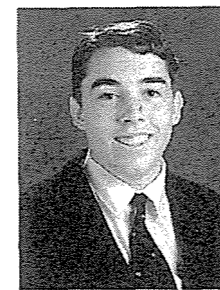
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House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Middle School Service 1995; Literary and Debating Society 1990, 1992-95; School House Magazine Editor 1995; Soccer 2nd Colours 1994-95; Debating 2nd Colours 1994; Debating 1st Colours 1995; Certificate for Academic Merit 1990, 1994; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; National Business Plan Competition Merit 1993; *Lord of the Flies* 1991; *The Hotel Inspectors* 1991; House Colours 1992-95; TCW2 1991; The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the boy who shows character, humility, and quiet achievement 1995.



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1992 - 1995  
Middle School Service 1995; Junior School Service 1994; Literary and Debating Society 1992-95; Basketball 1st Colours 1995; Basketball 2nd Colours 1994; Volleyball 2nd Colours 1994-95; Debating 1st Colours 1995; Senior School singers 1992-95; Fahan School Drama - *Our Country's Good* 1994; Red Cross Doorknock 1994-95; The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1995.



**Burbury, James R.V.**  
1983 - 1995  
Prefect 1995; School House Captain 1995; House Executive 1995; SRC Social Committee Secretary 1994; Captain of Cricket 1995; Cricket Cap 1994; Vice-Captain of Cricket 1994; Cricket 1st Colours 1993, 1995; Australian Rules Cap 1994-95; Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football 1995; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1993; Swimming Colours 1994; Athletics Colours 1994; Basketball 2nd Colours 1994; The Cadbury Shield for Best Middle School Cricketer 1991; TCW2 1991; House Colours 1992-95; Peer Leadership 1994; Junior School Service 1994-95; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Certificate for Academic Merit 1993; A Special Headmaster's Prize for excellence and involvement both in the academic and in the sporting life of the School.



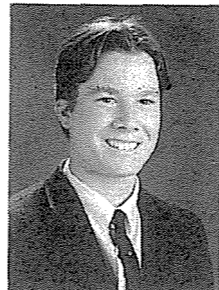
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Anniversary tie 1995, Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-95; Certificate for Academic Merit 1989-91; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992; Peer Leadership 1995.



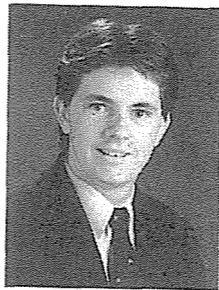
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1989 - 1995  
Captain of Basketball 1995; Basketball 1st Colours 1993-94; Basketball Cap 1995.



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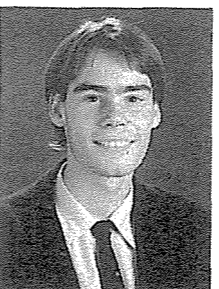
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LR Richardson Memorial Trophy for Best Cricketer 1995; Anglicare Doorknock 1995; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1995; Cricket School House Captain 1995; Cricket Caps 1994-95; Cricket 1st Colours 1993; Peer Leadership 1994; Badminton 2nd Colours 1994; House Colours 1993-94.



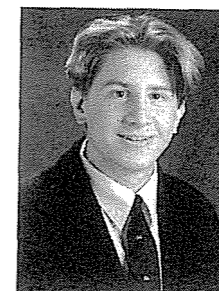
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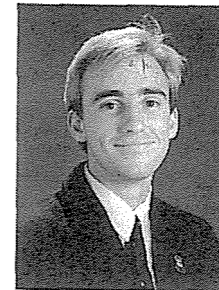
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Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1994; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994; Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-95; Waterpolo 1st Colours 1995; Befriender Group 1995; Junior School Service 1995; Rowing Merit 1991.



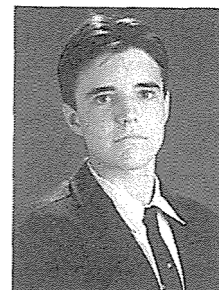
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1990 - 1995  
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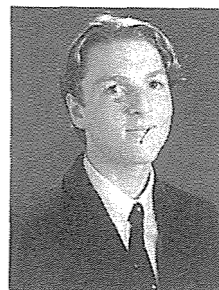
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Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-95; Basketball 2nd Colours 1994; Short Story Competition Prize 1994.



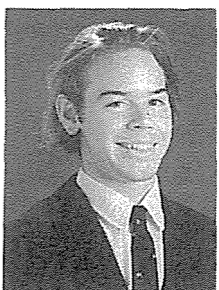
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1992 - 1995  
House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Burbury House Vice Captain 1995, Warden of the Chapel of St Thomas 1995; Burbury House Senior 1995; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1994-95; Rowing 2nd Colours 1994; Junior School Service 1994.



**Hutton, Phillip I.** 1990 - 1995  
School House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Denis Butler Prize for Best Sporting Performance 1995; SRC Congress 1994-95; Peer Leadership group 1994; Friendship Camp 1994; Rowing 1st Colours 1994; Rowing Cap 1995; Football 2nd Colours 1994-95; House Colours 1992-94.

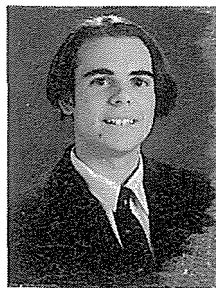


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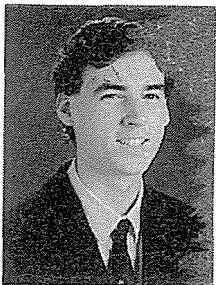


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Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1994-95; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994-95; Music 2nd Colours 1994; Debating 2nd Colours 1994; Junior School Service 1994; *Off the Hook* 1993; *And the Big Men Fly* 1994; Music merit 1992-93; Swing band 1991-94; Athletics (State and Southern) 1992.

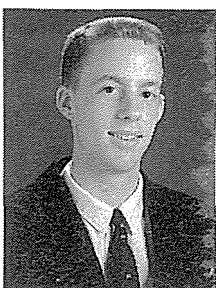




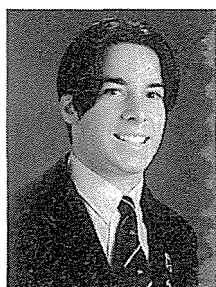
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Surfing School House Captain 1995; Hockey School House Captain 1995; Captain 2nd XI Hockey 1995; Certificate of Academic Merit 1993; Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-95.



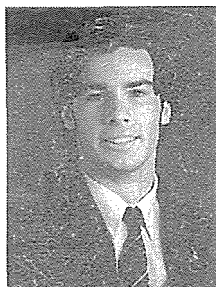
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1994 - 1995  
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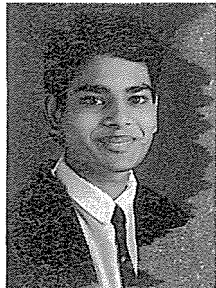
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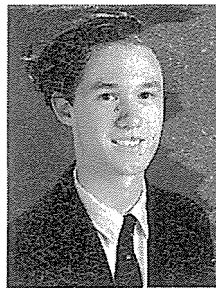
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1989 - 1995  
Prefect 1995; Burbury Boarding House Captain 1995; House Executive 1995; SRC Activities Committee President 1994; Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship 1989; Australian Rules Vice-Captain 1995; Academic Merit 1993-94; Athletics Cap 1995; Australian Rules Cap 1994-95; Peer Leadership 1994; Junior School Service 1994; Middle School Service 1994; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994-95; First Aid 1992; TCW2 1991; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1993; Athletics 1st Colours 1994; Boarding House Senior 1995; House Colours 1992-94.



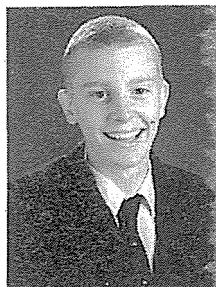
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House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; SRC Clubs and Societies President 1994; Australian Rules Cap 1995; Athletics Cap 1994-95; Cricket 1st Colours 1992-95; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1993-94; Burbury House Senior 1995; Peer Leadership Group 1994; Junior School Service 1994; School House Whip 1995; TCW2 1991.



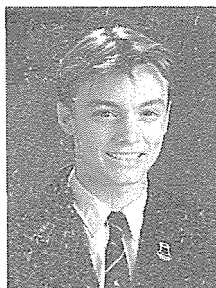
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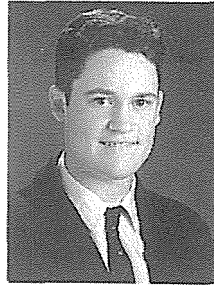
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House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Peer Leadership House Co-ordinator 1995; Senior Choir 1995; Music 1st Colours 1995; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994; Certificate of Academic Merit 1991; The Harry D Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting; A Special Headmaster's Prize for outstanding service to the Foundation Centre for Excellence; The Watchorn Memorial Prize for English.



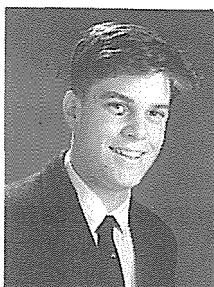
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1983 - 1995  
House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Basketball 2nd Colours 1995; Captain of 2nd Basketball 1995; Head of the Review Committee 1995; Athletics 1st Colours 1995; Music (Choral) 1st Colours 1995; Debating 1st Colours 1995; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1995; *Six Characters in search of an author* 1995; *The Chapel Perilous* 1994; *Off the Hook* 1993; *Lord of the Flies* 1991; School House Colours 1992-95; Captain of Senior Choir 1995.



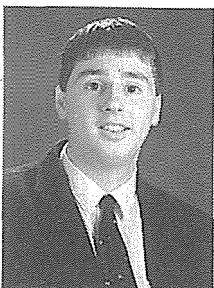
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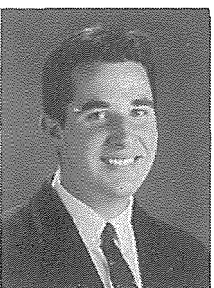
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Captain IV Cricket 1994-95; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994-95; Academic Effort Award 1994; School House Band 1994-95.



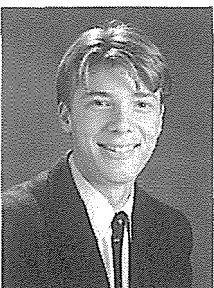
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1994 - 1995  
Burbury House Senior 1995; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1994-95; Tennis 2nd Colours 1995.



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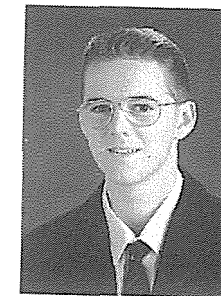


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1990 - 1995  
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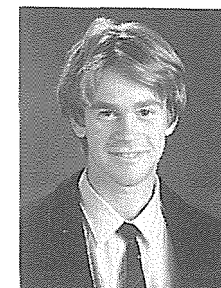


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Basketball 1st Colours 1995; Basketball 2nd Colours 1993-94; Kingborough School House Captain 1995; Senior First Aid 1995; Badminton 2nd Colours 1994.

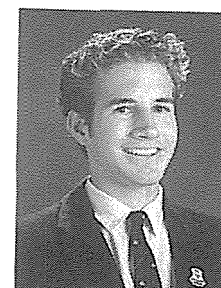
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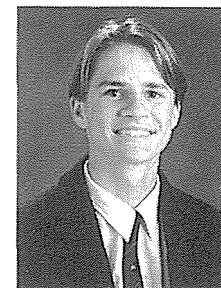
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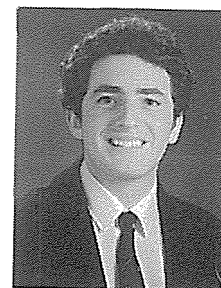
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2nd Colours for Hockey 1994; Academic Achievement 1993; Commitment and Participation Award 1991; Academic Merit 1990; Headmaster's Award 1989; *Toad of Toad Hall*/Choir 1986; Orchestra and Violin Awards 1984-6; Sound Engineer *A Visit to a Small Planet*; Writer *Vivid Post* 1994; Senior Choir 1995 The Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English.



**Breheny, Campbell S.**  
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House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; SRC Executive 1994; Vice-President Curriculum Committee 1994; 1st Colours Rowing 1995; 2nd Colours Football 1994; Junior School service 1994; Student Club Manager 1995.

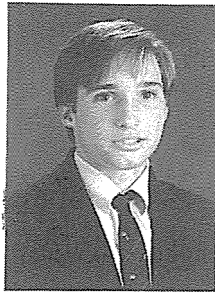


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Football 2nd Colours 1995; Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-5; Captain House Hockey 1995; Cricket 2nd Colours 1994-5; Junior School Service 1994; Golf 1st Colours 1993; *Lord of the Flies* 1991.

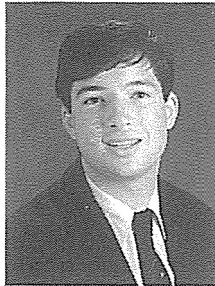


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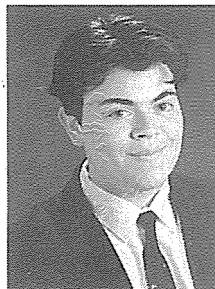




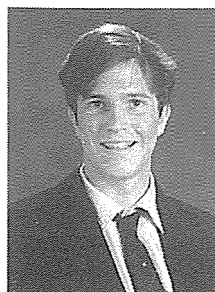
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1st XI Hockey Vice-Captain 1995; Hockey Captain 1995; Collegiate Play 1995; Hockey 1st Colours 1994.



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Hockey 2nd Colours 1994-5.

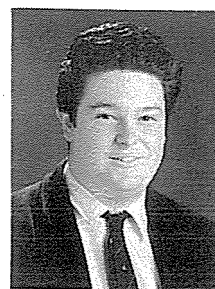


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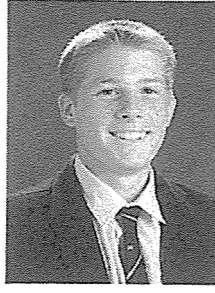


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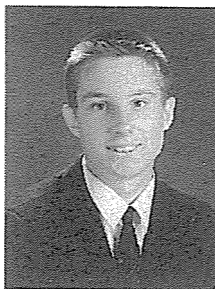
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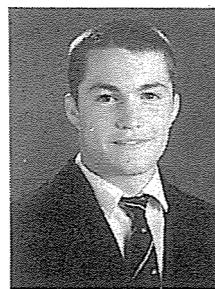
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Rowing 2nd Colours 1993-4; Badminton 2nd Colours 1993; Sailing 2nd Colours 1989; Sailing 1st Colours 1990, 1995; Sailing Cup 1994; House Sailing Captain 1995; Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1995; Tasmanian Windsurfing Rep. 1986-95; Australian Rep. 1994-5.



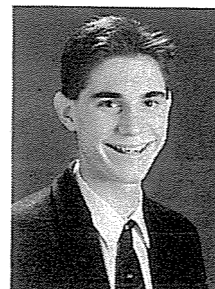
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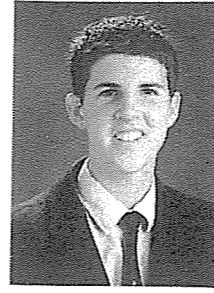
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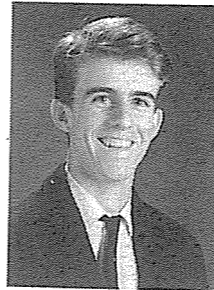
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Captain of 1st XV Rugby 1995; Rowing Captain 1995; Rugby Captain 1995; SRC Publications Committee Vice-President 1994; Rowing Captain 1994; Rugby 1st Colours 1994; Peer Leadership 1994; Junior School Tutoring 1994; Befriender Group 1994; Rugby 1st Colours 1993.



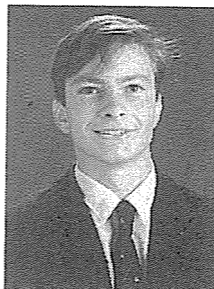
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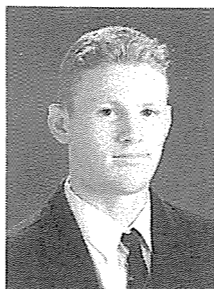
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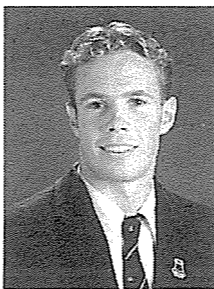
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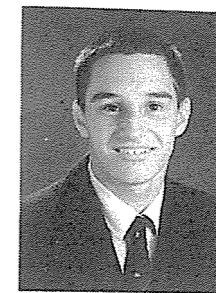
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1989 - 1995  
Hockey Captain 1995; Hockey 1st Colours 1994; Athletics 1st Colours 1995, 2nd Colours 1994; Tennis 2nd Colours 1995; Reading Tutor 1994; *Circus* 1995; *Off the Hook, Henry IV Part I* 1993; *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* 1994; Debating 1990-4; Anniversary Tie 1995.



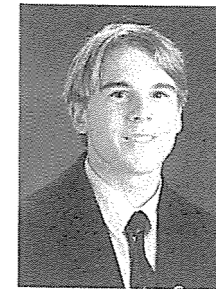
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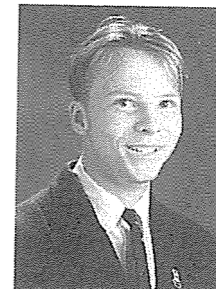
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Commitment and Participation Certificate 1991, 1994; Southern Parents' Group Prize 1991; Eastern Shore Parents' Group Prize 1994; Student Tribunal Member 1994; Chairman Student Tribunal 1995; Prefect 1995; Captain of Swimming 1995; Captain of Waterpolo 1994-5; Captain of Swimming 1995; House Executive 1995; The Arthur Walsh Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character and example.



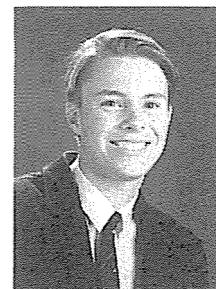
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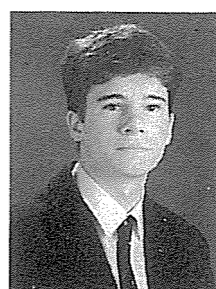
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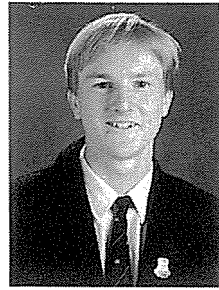


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1994 - 1995  
House Colours 1995; House Soccer 1995; Anniversary Tie 1995; 2nd Colours Cricket 1994-5; 2nd Colours Soccer 1995; School Golf 1994-5; Conference of Minds 1995; Captain of House Golf 1995; House Chess 1995; House Badminton 1994; 1st Player House Golf 1994; The prize for Information Systems 1995.

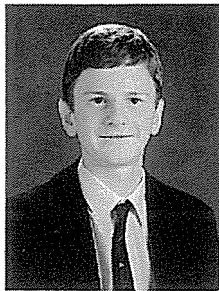


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Chapel Representative 1992-5; Volleyball 2nd VI 1994-5; Cub Leader 1995.

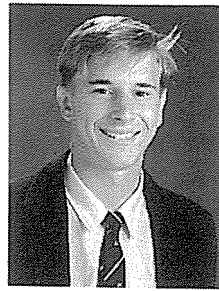




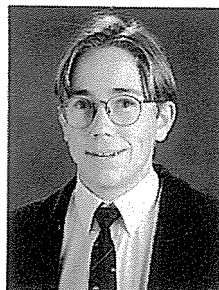
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House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Captain 2nd Tennis 1995; Captain of House Tennis and Soccer 1995; Senior Choir 1992-5; 2nd Colours Tennis 1994-5; 1st Colours Music and Soccer 1995; Prize for Design Graphics 1994; 2nd Colours Soccer 1994; Commitment and Participation Award 1993; Academic Merit 1992; *Trial by Jury*.



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Junior School Service 1995; 2nd Colours Badminton 1994; Australian Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1994; Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1994.

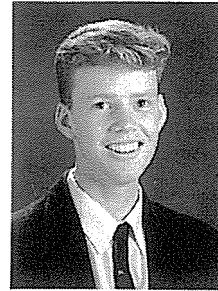


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Rowing Cap 1995; Rugby Caps 1994-5; Junior School Tutoring 1994; Peer Leadership 1994; 1st Colours Rowing 1994; All Schools Single Scull Champion; 1st State U19 Quad Scull.



**Windsor, Carl R.** 1986 - 1995  
*Lord of the Flies* 1991; *Off the Hook* 1993; Stonehaven Cup 1995; Head of the River 1991; Southern Head of the River 1991; North-West School's Regatta 1991; Launceston Regatta 1991; 2nd Hockey 1994-5; Hockey 1987-95; House Swimming Record 1989; Peer Leadership 1994-5.

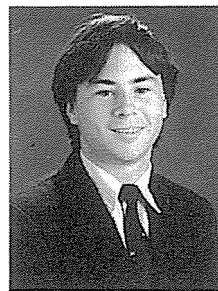
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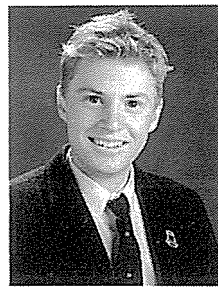
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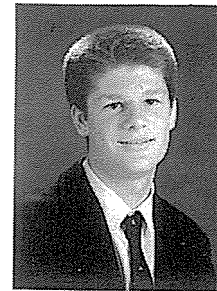
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Cap for Waterpolo 1994; Cap for Waterpolo 1995; Colours for Waterpolo 1993; State U16 Waterpolo 1993; Tasmanian U16 and U20 Waterpolo 1994; Tasmanian U20 Waterpolo 1995; Australian Senior Development Waterpolo team for U16; Junior School Service; Cricket 2nd Colours.



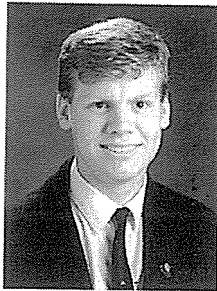
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Captain of Kingborough Winter Sports 1995; B Team Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1995.



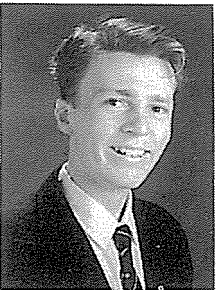
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Captain of Tasmanian Cross Country Team; Second Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Athletics whip 1995; Captain of Cross Country 1995; Senior Choir 1995; Review Committee 1995; SRC Executive 1994; Student Welfare Committee; Standing Committee Student Tribunal 1994; Second Colours Drama 1994; *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*; *And the Big Men Fly*; Cap for Athletics 1994; Cap for Cross Country 1994; Second Colours for Waterpolo 1994; *Henry IV Part 1* 1994; Exchange to University School 1994; First Colours Cross Country 1993; First Colours Athletics 1993.



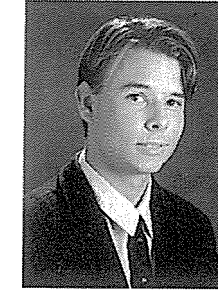
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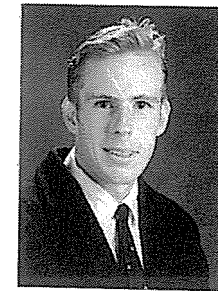
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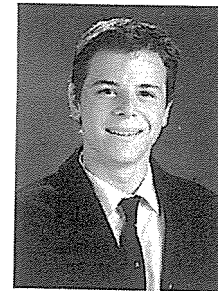
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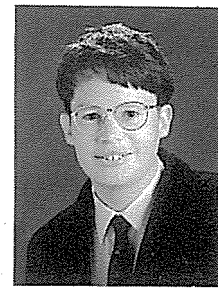
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House Colours 1995; 2nd Colours for Hockey 1994-5; 1st Colours for Debating 1995; Hockey Premiers Division 2 1995; Cub Leader 1994-5; Co-Captain of Sailing 1995; Buckland Prize for European Languages 1993; 1st Prize for Tasmanian Small Business Competition 1993; SRC Social Services Committee 1992.



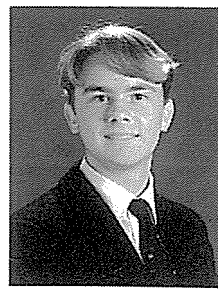
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Peer Leadership 1994; *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* 1994; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1994; Cricket 2nd Colours, 1994-5; Hutchins Anniversary Tie 1995.



**Edwards, Samuel C.** 1988 - 1995  
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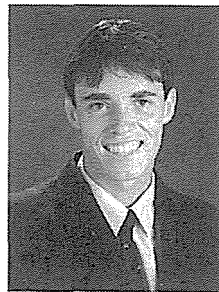


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2nd Colours badminton 1995; Editor of Thorold House magazine 1995; First in National Science Competition 1993.



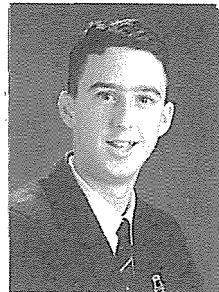
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Captain of Fencing 1994.





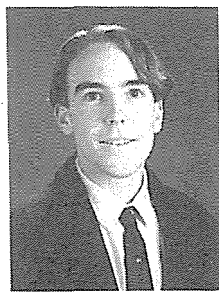
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1990 - 1995

Captain of Athletics 1995; School Field Captain of Athletics 1995; Anniversary Tie 1995; Cap for Athletics 1994-5; Hutchins Athlete of the Year 1994-5; 1st XI Hockey 1995; Commendation Certificate 1995; SRC Representative; 2nd Colours for Hockey 1994; Academic Effort 1993; Middle School Colours 1990; TCW 1991; House Colours 1995.



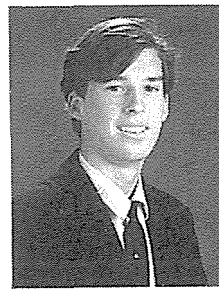
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1988 - 1995

Prefect 1995; SRC Chairman 1995; Tribunal Standing Committee 1995; House Executive 1995; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1995; Cricket 2nd Colours 1995; Junior School Service 1995; SRC General Secretary 1994; Year 11 Tribunal Representative 1994; Tribunal Standing Committee 1994; Tennis 2nd Colours 1994; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1994; Debating 2nd Colours 1994; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1992-3; The prize for Sports Science 1995; The Hutchins old Boys' Lodge Prize for Service to the School.



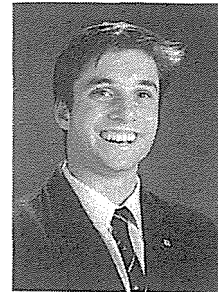
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1st Colours for Cricket 1994-5; 2nd Colours for Football 1994-5; 2nd Colours for Cricket 1994-5; Commendation Certificate 1995; CRC Executive 1995; Colours 1994, 1991; Merit for Cricket 1990-3; Cricket Captain 1993; Cricket Vice-Captain 1991-2; Merits for Badminton 1990-1; Merits for Effort 1988-1993; Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1988; Middle School Leader 1991; TCW 1991.



**Inglis, Geoffrey W.**  
1986 - 1995

Anniversary Tie 1995; Merit for Academic Effort 1995; Tutor Group Captain 1995; 1st XI Hockey 1995; 2nd XI Cricket Vice-Captain 1995; 1st XI Hockey 1994; 2nd XI Cricket 1994; 1st Colours Hockey 1994; 2nd Colours Cricket 1994-5; TCW2 1991; TCW 1990; The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Computer Graphics and Design; The Prefects of 1989 Art Award.



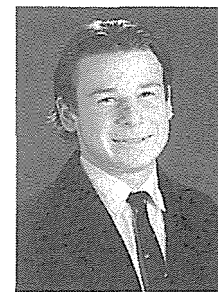
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1988 - 1995

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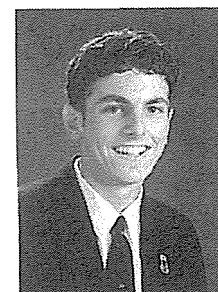
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1988 - 1995

Soccer 1988-1990; Rowing 1990-3; SRC Representative 1990-3; Rugby 1992-5; Athletics 1991; Colours 1991; 1st Colours for Rugby 1994.



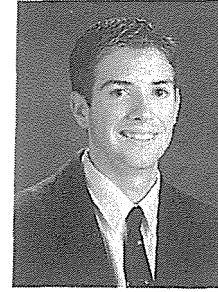
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1986 - 1995

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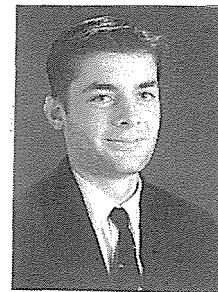
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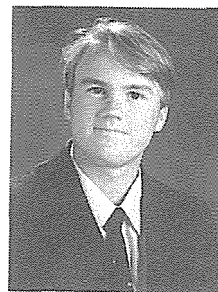
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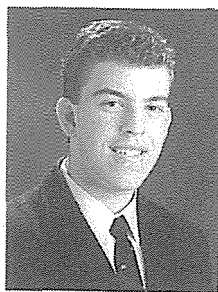
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SRC Congress 1995; Athletics 1st Colours 1994; Rugby 1st XV 1995; Rowing 1990-4; Merit Certificates 1988, 1992; Junior School, Middle School and Senior School leader 1989, 1992, 1994; *A Stitch in Time* 1988.



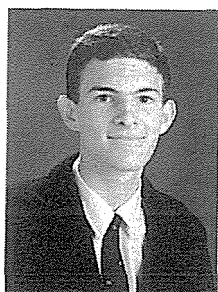
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Vice Captain 1989; TCW 1991; U16 Rowing XIII State Champions 1990; 1st XIII Rowing, Open Scull Champion 1995; Cap for Rowing Open Sculling 1995.



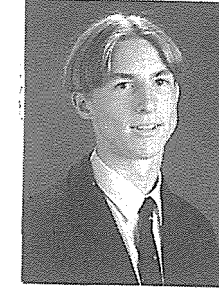
**Richardson, Terry G.**  
1990 - 1995

Prefect 1995; Student Club Manager 1995; House Executive 1995; Peer Leadership 1994; Captain of Badminton 1995; 1st Cricket 1994-5; 1st Badminton 1994-5; 1st Rugby 1993-5; Cap for Badminton 1995; 1st Colours Cricket 1994-5; 1st Colours Rugby 1993-4; 1st Colours Badminton 1994; Debating 1992-4; House Colours.



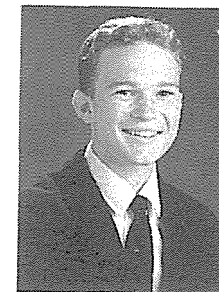
**Strickland, Joel M.**  
1989 - 1995

2nd Hockey Premiers 1995; Orienteering 1993-5; 2nd Colours Orienteering 1995; House Prefect 1995; House Executive 1995; Captain of House Golf 1993-5; Hockey 1990-5; Official School Photographer; 2nd Colours for Hockey 1994-5; Founder of School Photography Club 1995; House Newsletter 1993-5; Anti-Nuclear Art Work exhibited in Canberra, Paris, Berne and London 1995; Anglicare Newsletter 1995; Commitment and Participation award 1994; Designed Front Cover of *Virtus* 1994; *Off The Hook* 1993; *The Murder of Gonzago* 1992; *Lord of The Flies* 1991; Basketball 1991.



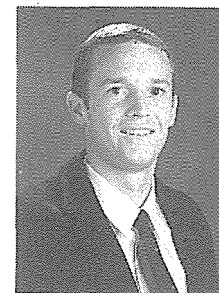
**Taylor, Christopher A. D.**  
1989 - 1995

Music Co-ordinator for Assemblies 1995; Second Colours for Soccer 1994; Colours 1993; Alliance Française 1991-3; Merit for Grade 8 Music 1991; Southern Head of the River Boys U15 IVs Winning Crew (Cox) 1990; Tasmanian Talent Search Finalist 1990.



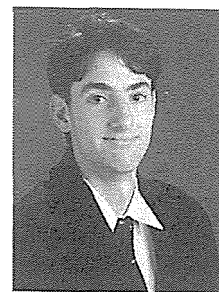
**Watson, Mathew E.**  
1988 - 1995

1st Colours for Cricket 1993; Vice-Captain of 1st XI; Cricket Caps 1994-5; 1994; Soccer 1988-1995, 1st XI 1995; *David and Goliath* 1989; Cathedral Choir 1988-9; Treble Choir 1989-91 (Sydney Tour 1991); House Colours.



**Wilson, Sam W.** 1990 - 1995

1st Colours for Rowing 1995; 1st Colours for Surfing 1993-5; 1st Colours for Athletics 1994; 1st Colours for Football; House Colours.



**Wright, Lynden W.**  
1986 - 1995

Rowing Cap 1995; 1st Colours for Rowing 1994; Merits for Rowing 1992-3; Football 2nd XVIII 1994-5; 2nd Colours for Football 1995; 1st Colours for Athletics 1994-5; 2nd Colours for Athletics 1993; Cross Country Team 1993-4; School Surfing Team 1995; Athletics Team 1992-5.



