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## Editorial

*What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters. Compared to what lies within us.*

*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

When you have spent fifteen years in one school you tend to get to know it and the people within it very well. In fact, when I come to think about it, I've been at Hutchins for over one-tenth of its history, so perhaps I'm well qualified for the task of writing the editorial for the sesquicentenary *Virtus*.

As I look back on the 1996 Leavers' history I will remember that we were rightly known as the 'rum-uns'. We had a strange effect on people. After we finished Grade 6, the Head of Junior School decided to step down and take on another role. This trend continued in Middle School, because after we finished Grade 8 Mr Millington also decided to move on to another part of the School. Then, as we 'romped' our way through Senior School, the Headmaster decided that he wouldn't wait until our group had finished before moving off to the other side of the country. Clearly we'd made a significant impression on all three.

On a more serious note: throughout this year a great deal has been said of the School's history, and of its future - which may even be the next 150 years. But perhaps not enough has been said of the present - or, as Holmes says above, about 'what lies within us.' For the students of today and the type of school it is today will determine Hutchins' future. How will we react when we come to educate our own children? Will the school be Hutchins? Will our memories of Hutchins be such that we would wish to send our own children to the same school?

When we look back on Hutchins in another fifteen to twenty years, the memories for us will centre around a school where we received a high standard of education; where we had opportunities to avail ourselves of sporting and music facilities that were second to none; where values such as dignity and integrity meant so much. Are these the opportunities and values that we will require for our children when they face the demands of the twenty-first century? What will our children need to 'lie within them'? Technology is moving fast, and so is public opinion about the way we choose to use that technology. So too are social attitudes changing rapidly.

There has been a lot going on at Hutchins in 1996. Sesquicentenary concerts, reunions, assemblies, dinners, books written etc. It seems like almost every week a new and exciting addition to the School's history or to the School's future has emerged. Yet what is most needed is a close look at what lies within the current Leavers of 1996 and the School that they were a part of. Dignity and integrity, along with all those other values such as loyalty, excellence, and honour, certainly have their place in society. But underlying these are still more basic principles which are not esoteric, mysterious or even religious ideals: principles that sustain all social philosophies, religions, and ethical systems.

I am referring to fairness, honesty and trust. These three self-evident and simple principles are the foundations that are essential to co-operation and long-term personal and interpersonal growth. You cannot duck them, nor can you bend them to suit your requirements. The school that survives in the twenty-first century will range in a balance between modern technology and teaching methods aligned to these principles. I challenge Hutchins, as it moves towards the twenty-first century, to hold on to them.



This year Hutchins has not enjoyed quite the success on the sporting field or in other co-curricular areas that it has in the past. One could perhaps blame leadership. It's a strange thing, leadership, in that sometimes you don't recognise it until the event is over. I always remember a statement I once heard in House Chapel about leadership. It was made by J. P. Gell in the first Official Address to the Hutchins School on August 3rd 1846. He quoted the great Lord Chancellor Bacon in saying, 'Leadership means service and that service should be done with piety and not with pride.' Service and leadership go hand in hand; they are not a medal, and the leader is not an icon. Service and leadership are earned not won. He who gives service, and is honest, fair and trustworthy will be a success in the future just as such men were in the days of J. P. Gell.

As Hutchins moves towards its bicentenary, it must have the support of a strong Hutchins family. I call upon all of this year group to maintain links with the School and I ask those who follow to bring out true leadership amongst all students, to encourage an atmosphere of fairness, honesty and trust, and so fit the School for a happy and prosperous future.

I hope you enjoy this sesquicentenary edition of *Virtus*.

*Tom Millhouse*  
Student Editor



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## 150TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

This year marks the School's sesquicentenary, and the events planned ranged from a special Mission to the School to the striking of a commemorative bronze medallion.

Hutchins shares its 150th birthday with Launceston Church Grammar School, to whom we sent special birthday wishes at joint anniversary church services attended by the Headmasters and Prefects of each school.

Hutchins' celebrations were compressed as far as possible into Anniversary Week to enable interstate Old Boys and other visitors to return to Hobart for a few days and to participate in a wide range of activities.

The Mission to the School by the Rev'd Dr Tony Campbell was a very special time. Dr Campbell's fortnight at Hutchins at the beginning of Term 2 was spent talking and praying with boys, staff and parents at formal and informal meetings. His impact upon the life of the School was immeasurable, and his address at St David's Cathedral was very well received. A man of prodigious preaching and story-telling talent, Dr Campbell will long be remembered at Hutchins.



The School Missioner, Dr Campbell, in conversation with two Senior School boys

Anniversary Week was a crowded and joyous time. It commenced with a wonderful concert at Wrest Point Convention Centre, where musicians and choristers from the School were augmented by members of the Hutchins Family - brothers, mums, dads and sisters. The combined orchestras and choirs featured in the Schubert Mass setting. Special guest artists, Andrew Short and Mark Knoop, were also popular aspects of the evening.

To enable all of the School family to attend the festal Evensong, three services were held in St David's Cathedral - a special one for boys of Junior School, and two for the older boys and Old Boys. At the third service we were honoured to have as Guest Preacher the Most Reverend Dr Keith Rayner AO, Archbishop of Melbourne and Primate of Australia. A novel feature of each service was the 'Passing on the Light' ceremony, where three Old Boys passed to three current boys a lighted candle signifying the passing on of the Christian message, and observing the School's historic links with the past. The Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas, and the Choristers of the Cathedral Church of St David, under their Director, Mr Ken Willy, were superb leaders of the worship program.

A new feature this year for Old Boys was the Sporting Carnival. Featured sports included Table Tennis, Australian Rules, Rugby, Tennis, Volleyball, Soccer, Hockey and Badminton. The Old Boys won the Table Tennis, Badminton, Rugby and Volleyball, while the current students were victorious in Australian Rules and Soccer.

The Craft Display at the Cocktail Party was a tribute to the boys' ingenuity in problem solving, and the display organised by Mr Turbett, Miss Donnelly and the staff from the Faculty of Art, Design and Technology, was enjoyed by the capacity crowd of 400 guests.

A feature of the evening was the launching of *This School*, a photographic essay on life at Hutchins in the 1990s, by ABC Radio personality Ric Paterson, a Hutchins Past Parent. The photographs by Mr Mike Calder and Mr Howard Kelly and others, together with



Webber's Wombats - the Old Boys' rugby team which played the present boys' team in the Sesquicentenary Sports Carnival



The Anniversary Headmaster's Assembly held at Wrest Point Convention Centre



Mr Bednall, Nick Ellsmore and Mr Morley, representing the School versus the Old Boys in the Anniversary Debates



The Junior Primary School celebrates the sesquicentenary



Mr Dan McNeill holding St Michael's Collegiate's sesquicentenary gift to Hutchins, a painting by Tony Smeibert entitled Desert Breeze

Part of the craft display at the Anniversary Cocktail Party





the text by Mr Warwick Hadfield and students, show many aspects of life at a busy modern school, capturing its spirit 'warts and all'.

The Anniversary Ball at Hadley's Hotel was a fitting climax to the busy week, which included the Headmaster's Assembly, held this year at Wrest Point to accommodate additional guests. Old Boy Scott Bennett's address was so popular that it was published in *Magenta and Black*, No. 56.

At the end of the Assembly the Old Boys' Association presented to each boy a specially minted bronze medallion to commemorate the School's 150th Year. The medallions were designed by Mr Steve Hickey and students Nick Leitch, Angus Boyes, David Fleming, Roy Kwan and Martin Matthews. Old Boy Roger McNeice, noted local numismatist, arranged for the original 1938 die to be used to strike the obverse of the medallions, which are sure to become treasured possessions as only boys enrolled at Hutchins in 1996 will be able to own them. For other collectors a sterling silver version of the medallion is available.



The Sesquicentenary medallion

The Junior School Assembly was a feature of our Open Day, which was blessed by a delightfully sunny morning and a record attendance of interested parents, prospective parents, friends and Old Boys. Visitors were treated to a variety of presentations from the boys of Junior School and guided to all corners of the campus by Junior School boys, Middle School Activities Leaders and Council members, and the boys of the SRC in the Senior School.

The Anniversary Debates are always popular events in the Week, and while the Old Boys won their debate against the School (that *Vivit Post Funera Virtus*), the Staff once again won their contest against the Students, with Mr McLeod finally being dragged out after exceeding his quota of time, proving that *You are never too old*. A feature of the latter event was the presentation of a gavel to the School by Mr Arthur Hodgson in memory of his late father Mr George Hodgson, another Old Boy who had given outstanding service to the School as a former Chairman of the Board and coach to many football teams.

The sesquicentenary celebrations were planned and co-ordinated by a committee under the chairmanship of the Headmaster and comprised of John Millington, Christopher Hall, Andrew Bailey (Old Boys), Neil Richardson (Parents' Association), David Brammall, David Hoskins, Peter Lucas, Russell Morton, Barrie Irons, Bruce Mitchell and Howard Kelly.

Mr C. Hall  
Director of Development



This School, a photographic essay on life at Hutchins in the '90s

The President of the HSOBA, Mr Peter Shelley, was present at the Junior School Assembly, when he assisted Sam Manning, the youngest boy in the School, and Paul Hussey, the oldest boy in Junior School, cut the massive 30 kilogram cake made and iced by Mrs Pru Tallboys.

Morning tea on the Junior School lawn during Open Day



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## VALE MR JOHN BEDNALL



An address by Dr Stephen Gumley, Chairman of The Hutchins School Board of Management, delivered at the farewell cocktail party for Mr and Mrs Bednall held at Wrest Point, 7 December 1996.

Mr Bednall has had a remarkable career at Hutchins. In the ten years since he joined the School in early 1987, the student and staff numbers have grown more than 20% to the current establishment of 1050 boys and 90 academic staff. The School is in good health financially and its infrastructure is sound.

The sesquicentenary plan was developed by Mr Bednall and in co-operation with all arms of the School community it was successfully implemented, culminating in the educational themes and celebrations of the last two months. We now have a modern school, well equipped for the future, with good physical assets.

But it is in the realms of educational quality that John Bednall will be most remembered. Amongst many advances and improvements, there are six lasting achievements that I would like to highlight, each of which has changed the educational paradigms at Hutchins and will last into the future.

The first is the Centre for Excellence. Conceived, championed and implemented by Mr Bednall, it offers

remedial support and extension learning for boys, improving weaknesses and working to the strengths of individuals. The Centre for Excellence caters for boys at either end of the academic spectrum, drawing the best out of all.

Second, Mr Bednall has completely revamped pastoral care for boys within the School. Through the vertical house system, older boys are placed into positions of care and responsibility for boys up to ten years younger. The Housemaster is now a significant person in the life of the boys, and there is now ongoing support and continuity as a boy progresses.

The third change is about organisational design at Hutchins and is a consequence of Mr Bednall proudly being an educational democrat. He recognised the need to broaden decision making throughout the School and has increased interaction between its various parts. There are now active organisational structures that govern key tasks throughout Hutchins, including the School Cabinet, Administrative Committee, a system of educational Faculties, and a Lower School Development Committee. There is also significantly greater involvement of boys in decision making. Boys take part in the day-to-day administration of the School and are accountable as much to each other as to teachers or other authorities.

Another lasting initiative is a change in School culture so that the ordinary boy is encouraged to broaden his experience, efforts and interests to the very best of his natural ability. Sporting ability and athleticism are still highly regarded, but no more so than prowess and excellence in music and other performing arts. Enhanced religious education, philosophy and thought have also become key elements of the educational experience at Hutchins. It is a softer, more rounded and empathetic environment. Of course, academic excellence is encouraged and our boys have done well under John Bednall's headship.

The fifth lasting improvement lies in the infrastructure of the important profession of teaching: the theme has been the linking together of process and outcomes. There has been keen development of the craft of teaching, and ongoing professional development to ensure teachers know what is happening in Australia and overseas.

The final outcome of Mr Bednall's headship is that, throughout Australia and increasingly the world, Hutchins is now a renowned single sex school for boys, with an excellent reputation as a leader in values education for boys. John Bednall is undoubtedly an international leader in this program and the philosophy



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that underpins it. The Board of Management has repeatedly reaffirmed his vision. Boys' education is special and we can all be proud of what has been achieved under Mr Bednall's leadership.

These six themes well illustrate that from a strong educational and philosophical base, Mr Bednall has planned and implemented major and lasting structural, pastoral, and cultural changes throughout Hutchins.

John Bednall has been loyally supported by his wife Jo. A well respected educationalist in her own right, Jo has been a tower of strength for John, and indeed the entire Hutchins community. Thank you, Jo: we wish you well and hope you remember your friends in Hobart with affection.

It is the end of an era, but also the start of a new beginning, both for The Hutchins School and the Bednall family. To the man who has made so much happen at Hutchins, who has given a decade of unstinting service, who has led the debate about single sex education in Australia, who has earned the loyalty of so many boys, staff and community members, John Bednall: thank you for your outstanding ability, thank you for your untiring professional efforts, we wish you and your family sincere best wishes for the future.

*Dr S. Gumley*

*Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management*

*Mr Bednall's final assembly*



## *Parting Words*

*Mr Bednall's address to his final Headmaster's Assembly, held in the Butler Auditorium on 5th September 1996.*

I have had to wrestle for a few weeks with what I would say to you this afternoon. I need to admit that I am feeling a little wrung out emotionally and so forgive me if I falter a little in the next few minutes.

I have taken great comfort from a comment made by one of you in a sensitive, dignified letter to me today that in the midst of all the anguish and distress with which we have had to deal as a school community this week, it feels good to be able to express emotion openly without being ridiculed and to know that comfort and support are available within the school.

'I soon realised,' this Grade 11 boy continued, 'that this degree of maturity and mateship could only occur in a school like Hutchins.'

And this is why I badly want these final remarks to you as members of this school to be words of optimism and celebration, because you have great cause to celebrate what you have collectively made this school.

The greatness of a school is not measured in terms of stunning success in academic competitions, sporting premierships, music eisteddfods - as welcome and as invigorating as these might be. It may not even be measured by that wonderful display of colour on the ground floor of the Foster Wing demonstrating your generosity to a tiny school in the depths of South Africa. It will be found in the answers each will shape to a few very simple questions.

You've heard these questions before. They will be familiar language to you. Have you done your best and have you done so with honour? Have you made a worthy difference in the affairs of those with whom you deal? Have you taken the right decisions and can you now stand by them with dignified pride?

You might be interested to know that my decision to leave Hutchins was actually not that difficult to take.

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*John Bednall BA, BEd, MACE, MIEA  
Headmaster 1987 - 1996*



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Of course I am very sad and I have been immensely touched by what so many of you have had to say to me in recent days through your gifts, your gracious letters and cards, or even just through a brief handshake in the corridors or a quick trip up to my office.

But it would be nothing but sheer conceit for me to believe that Hutchins depends upon me. Worse still it would be a gross insult to you and to those who follow you.

You will make your own decision about what you seek to be and do as a member of this school and then into your futures, just as I have done.

My decision was entirely based upon what I believed after a lot of thought represented: the interests of Hutchins - ten years is long enough; the interests of my family - starting life in another city is never easy; and then, where I thought I could do my best, do so with honour, and perhaps make a worthy difference.

I have many stories to tell my new friends in Perth about my life at Hutchins, but so too do you have your own stories, and so too do many opportunities await you to take the right decisions. That is the theme which grew to characterise this sesquicentenary year - and how powerful and inspiring it has been to us all.

But the reason why I want today to be filled with optimism and hope is that the last story about me which I want to leave with you is my profound belief in the power of goodness and that our best decisions are those which tackle head-on the forces which sometimes threaten to crowd us with irritation and anger, and then despair and depression, like Port Arthur, like poor Tristan's death.

Life will triumph over death, good will always conquer evil, the positive will always defeat the negative, the courageous will always overcome the cynics, the builders and affirmers will always outlast the knockers and the mockers.

The trick is for each of us to seize the opportunity and take those decisions which will make us active in the pursuit of such hope, and to remember that we have the freedom to choose so to do.

What we become is what we choose to be from all the forces which swirl around us.

One of the great teachers of human history, John Wesley, wrote this:

*I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good I can do therefore, or any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.*

Give yourself the time for contemplation and reflection. Find a spot in your lives where there is silence, and let yourself come closer to God. Live by a commitment to believe in Truth. It is too easy in this world to assume something is true because it is convenient, comfortable and familiar to do so. It gives our lives the character of a cliché and no energy exists to see out new ways of thinking. Thomas Merton, one of the great spiritual educators of this century, knew the dangers:

*If our life is poured out in useless and familiar words, we will never hear anything, we will never become anything, and in the end, because we have said everything before we had anything to say, we shall be speechless at the moment of our greatest decision.*

I will rest content if you all remember that the chances for your greatest decisions are yet to come. Don't be speechless when they do.

Thank you for these wonderful gifts, thank you for this wonderful assembly, thank you for all you have done for me at Hutchins by presenting me with the stories upon which I will make my own decisions.

God bless you all.



Mr J.M. Bednall



## SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

### The Acting Headmaster

This year will be remembered as the year of our sesquicentenary. Details of this are recorded elsewhere in this publication, but the celebrations remain in my memory because, in their own special way, they focused as much, if not more, on what we were celebrating, not just the celebrating itself.

What were we celebrating? Certainly One Hundred and Fifty Years of existence, but that is probably to beg the question: what does Hutchins stand for? What is our mission? Why do people work so hard to maintain and support the School? What are we on about? Why do so many parents make such sacrifices to afford the Hutchins fees? The answer in part may be found in the aims of the School.

It is appropriate from time to time to re-visit these Aims and Objectives and critically examine how faithfully we are adhering to them. I do not propose here to carry out that review in any detail, but rather to touch lightly on some of their generalities.



Mr D. Brammall, Acting Headmaster

Hutchins has three main aims. In summary they are:

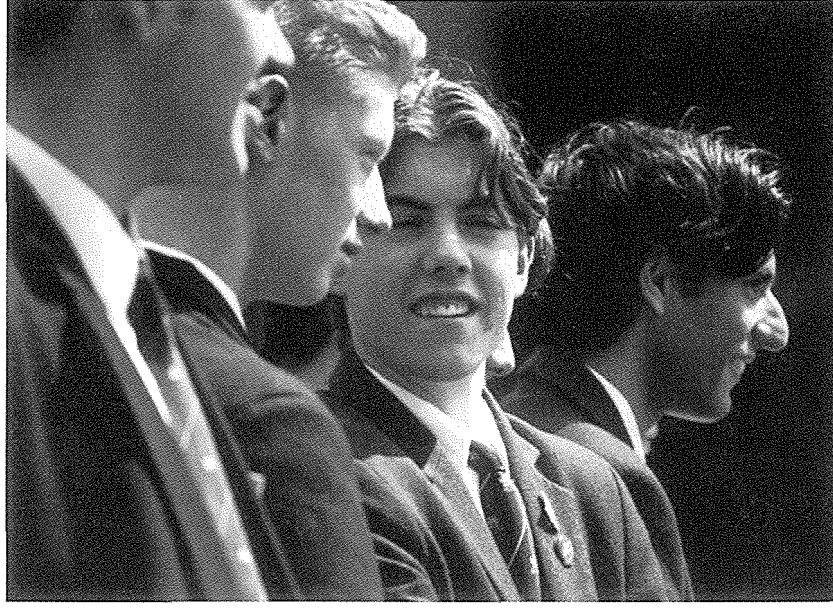
1. To help each student grow to his potential in all possible areas of personal growth.
2. To create an environment sympathetic to the pursuit of excellence in all that is undertaken.
3. To develop in each student an awareness of the community outside Hutchins and to contribute positively to it.

In support of the first stated aim, one of the enduring legacies of the Bednall years will, I hope, be a continuing emphasis upon students being closely involved in their own management. In addition to creating new practices in the School, such as the Student Tribunal, significant modifications and alterations to many existing practices were implemented - the House System is the most obvious example of this. These changes had an enormous impact upon student involvement in their own management. This impact was not limited to the senior boys. The notion of using students in the planning and decision-making processes permeated the whole School. Students indeed have been given more avenues for personal growth than have ever existed previously.

Hutchins has a spiritual mission. The School was founded as an Anglican school. Buckland, the first Headmaster, said that in a Christian school the oral training and discipline must always be of far higher importance than the mere imparting of head learning. This view of the School has been variously described over the years, but in essence today we mostly focus on the notion of 'good character' arising out of Christian values.

Many would wish that good character grew out of Christian faith, but regrettably, the habit of witnessing and practising one's membership of a church is on the decline. It is difficult for a boy to declare publicly his Christian commitment when it is not fashionable within his community to do so.





The aims of the Renaissance Man and intellectual rigour and excellence are not mutually exclusive. It becomes a matter of priorities. We do need to keep the balance right. Perhaps without prejudicing our commitment to the whole person we could sharpen our intellectual focus and value it more for its own sake.

Our third aim talks of community awareness. During our Sesquicentenary Year, in addition to our usual areas of involvement in the 'outside of Hutchins' community, the Students' Representative Council undertook a vigorous fundraising program to support a school in Africa - Tiamoko. As a result of some outstanding creative fundraising ideas, the student body raised over \$4,500.

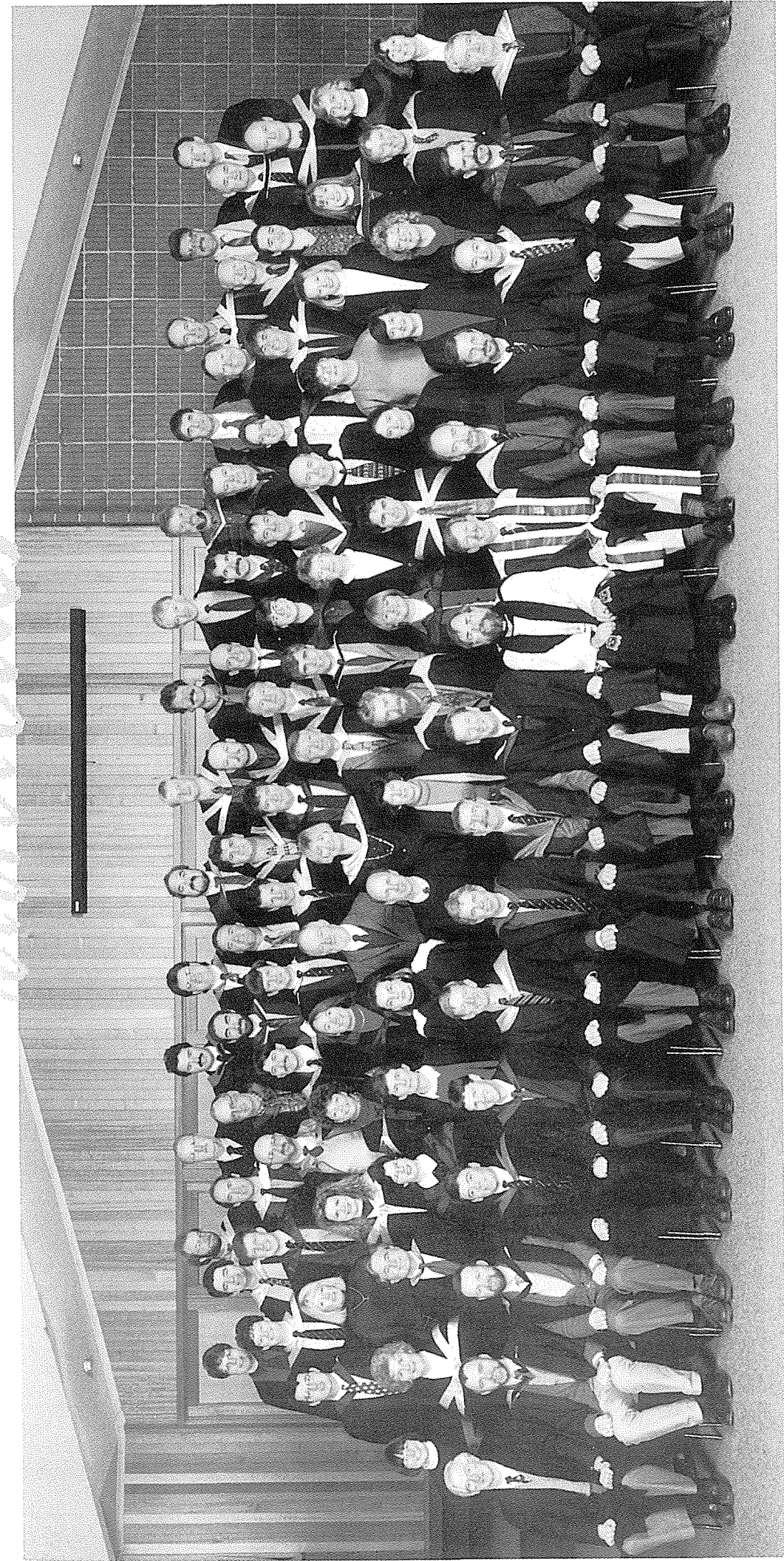
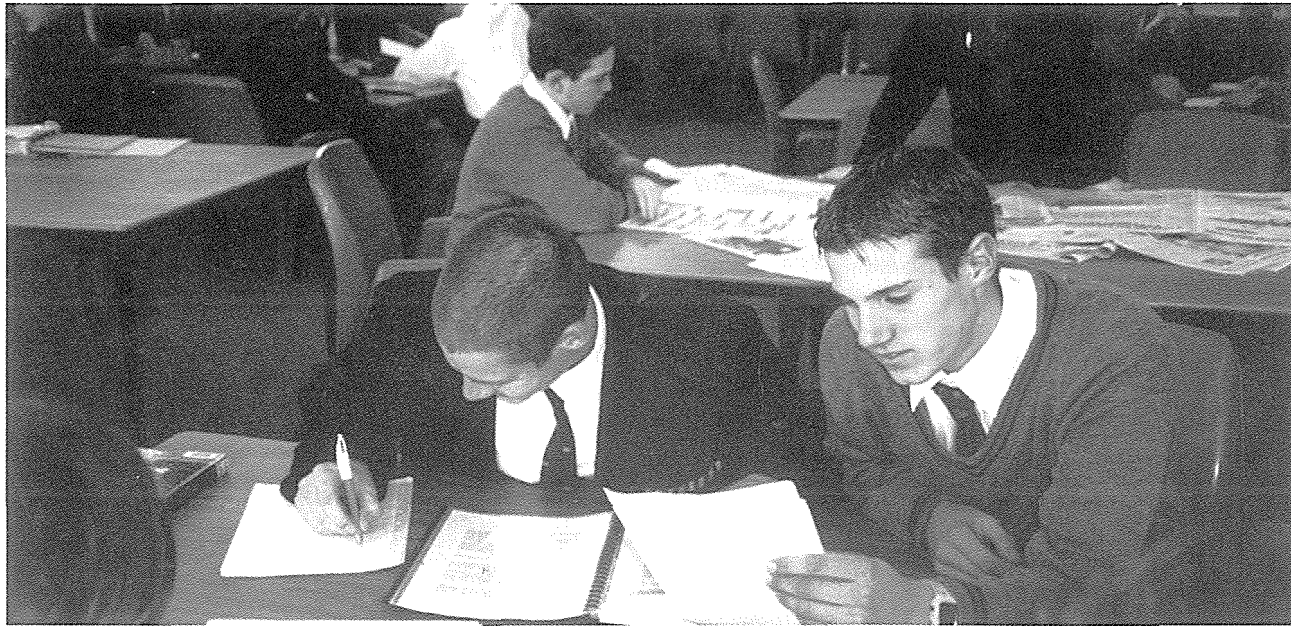
Dr Tony Campbell's visit in June was, therefore, timely. He encouraged us to ask questions about our spirituality. For many that was a liberating experience. I would hope we can build on this. Spiritual awareness needs popularising and given a legitimacy, which currently it struggles to enjoy. The whole Hutchins community, as well as individuals, will be the beneficiaries if we can achieve this.

Our sesquicentenary celebrations gave us numerous examples of how well the School is doing in terms of creating a climate of excellence. The Headmaster's Assembly, the Music Concert (both of which were held at Wrest Point), the sports afternoon and the craft display at the Anniversary Cocktail Party were all outstanding showcases for the achievement of excellence. If the environment of the School was wrong these activities could never have taken place. It has been suggested by some that the Hutchins emphasis upon a liberal, all-round education of the whole person has put at risk the pursuit of intellectual excellence. That observation is valid if only to alert us not to be complacent.

Again, it is hoped that this will not be a 'once off' affair, but will form the basis of a continuing heightening of awareness that each of us lives in a community to which we should feel an obligation to contribute our talents. There is room at Hutchins for more outreach programs and active support for pro-active citizenship. Hopefully the Sesquicentenary Tiamoko Appeal did much to re-ignite in us the recognition of that need.

So the Sesquicentenary was more than just a series of self-indulgent celebrations. I hope it served to remind us of our heritage and gave us the opportunity to present to all, who might be interested, what we do and value at Hutchins. Most importantly, I hope it has forced us to pause and reflect on the nature of our School and what we aspire to achieve as a school. Our aims are clear. I hope the outcomes are faithful to them.

*Mr D. Brammall  
Acting Headmaster*



**Common Room**

Row 6: Carl Docherty, Anthony Herbert, Roy Servant, Andrew Legg, Max Borchardt, Chris Manning, Jim Ludwig, Daryl Plumb, Mike Calder, David Hoskins, Rob McCammon, Lance Morrisby, Greg Cracknell.  
 Row 5: Margaret Headlam, Stuart Young, Ian Addison, Geoffrey Stevens, Robert Wilson, Bill Powell, Steven Hickey, Scott Young, Alan Morley, Tim Fish, Terry Sheehan, Mike Fishburn, Derek Woolley, Kevin Walsh.  
 Row 4: Kent Moore, Cameron Herbert, Peter Symons, Peter Lucas, Peter Statkey, Michael Hinds, Rex Beamish, Stephen Barrenger, Jodie Schaffertus, Herbert Smith, Stephen Smith, Dean Docking, Fiona Short, Chris Berndt.  
 Row 3: Ken Willy, Rosalind Jones, Amanda Sargent, Catherine Hogan, Sally Seewang, Martin Seymour, Rossmund Roberts-Thomson, Andrew Stewart, Andrew Webber, Pat McNeill, Ray Stacey, Julie Arnott, Laura Crabtree, Emily Putland, Elizabeth McQuilkin.  
 Row 2: Janet Waters, Robin Short, Allan Pride, Alison Smithies, Rae Burch, Amanda Jackson, Tom Turbett, Rosalyn Behrens, Peter Crofts, Robyn Collis, Christopher French, Ian Reynolds, Annette Middleton, Judy Smith, Brian Burch, Lesley MacLeod.  
 Front: Stuart Cripps, John Overton, Ian McQueen, James McLeod, Chris Rae, Howard Kelly, Barrie Irons, David Brammall, John Bednall (Headmaster), Bruce Mitchell, Peter Hodge, Russell Morton, Christopher Hall, Alan Dear, John Millington, John Anderson



Salvete

After completing his studies in education at the University of Tasmania Launceston Campus, Mr Stephen Smith was appointed as Grade 2 teacher, Mr Max Borchardt, having retrained as a teacher after a career as a university librarian, was appointed as a Grade 4 teacher, Mr Cameron Herbert came to Hutchins from Scotch College in Perth to teach Grade 6, Mr Tony Herbert transferred to the library/resource staff at the end of Term 2 and Mrs Patricia Knight was appointed to his Grade 5 position for Term 3. While Mrs MacLeod took long service leave Mrs Anna Quinn took over her Junior School Music classes.

The Middle School saw further changes this year as the interregnum presided over by Mr Brewster gave way to the incumbency of Mr Russell Morton, who returned to Hutchins after a period as Head of the Wheeler's Hill campus of Caulfield Grammar School. New teachers undertaking their first full year in the Middle School included Miss Emily Putland - who joined Hutchins from Adelaide this year, having graduated in education and with honours in modern languages - Mr Ian Addison and Miss Alice Donnelly.

Mr Chris French was appointed Director of Activities in the Lower School, and has put in long hours to train boys fresh from Grade 7 as leaders of co-curricular activities for boys of all ages from the Preparatory year to Grade 8.

Mr Wayne Brown was welcomed into the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreational Studies. Mr Greg Cracknell joined the Faculty of Performing Arts this year to teach music. Mr Bill Powell returned to the School in Terms 2 and 3 to offer his considerable energy and talent in teaching Speech and Drama, and in Term 3 we welcomed Mrs Michelle Weeding, previously of Fahan School, as our new Director of the Speech and Drama Department. We have been very grateful for the experience and gifts of Mrs Laura Crabtree, who joined the Senior School staff in a part time capacity to teach English, and of Mr Daryl Plumb who taught ESL, English and Religious Studies part time. Mr David Bevan capably took on Mr Turbett's teaching responsibilities while he was on long service leave during Term 3. Mr Steve Leeper joined the staff to provide computer support for our expanding technology program.

Valete

At the end of Term 2 we said goodbye to Mrs Rossy Roberts-Thomson after many years of devoted service in the classroom and in the Nettlefold Library. Mrs Thomson will be remembered for her generous friendship and hospitality (including her famous pavlovas) offered to many members of common room, her cheerful and painstaking work in the library, and her magnificent flower arrangements which have adorned countless Hutchins functions.

Mr Martin Seymour retired from the Hutchins Foundation Centre for Excellence at the end of the year. As founding Director for the past nine years Mr Seymour has brought his vision and enthusiasm to bear in creating a model of what can be achieved in remedial and extension education.

Mr Bill Johnstone resigned as Director of the Speech and Drama Department at the end of Term 1 to pursue his career in the theatre in New York. He brought a level of professionalism to studies in voice, movement and drama which Hutchins has never experienced before, resulting in some outstanding theatre productions, most notably Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* in 1992 and Chekov's *The Proposal* in 1994. He also established the Hutchins Circus Troupe which delighted audiences on many occasions.

Mr Rob Gilmour, having served the School capably for two years as counsellor on secondment from Anglicare, was farewelled at the end of Term 3. Mr Alan Dear, currently Dean of Lower School, will take on the role of School Counsellor next year.

Mr Graeme Singleton was farewelled at the end of Term 2 after a somewhat extended period of excellent service as a relieving teacher in the Faculty of Science. Mrs Stephanie Bruinewoud was also farewelled after a short period relieving for Mr Cripps during his recent illness.

The engagement was announced of Miss Amanda Jackson of the English Faculty to Mr Ken Willy of the Faculty of Performing Arts. Mr Cripps and Mr Millington, our 'established' staff members, firmly state that they cannot remember two staff members at the School ever getting engaged before. Miss Jackson was farewelled at the end of Term 3 to take up an appointment at the King's School, Parramatta. During her two years and two terms at Hutchins she has established herself as a highly competent teacher of English and a brilliant organiser of debating, public speaking, and prose and poetry performances. She will be joined in Sydney after Easter 1997 by Mr Willy, who has accepted an appointment as Head of Music at St Andrew's Cathedral School.

Mr A. Pride  
President of the Staff Association



Miss Amanda Jackson



Mr Ian McQueen in role as an aged staff debater



Mr John Overton



Mr Greg Cracknell



Mr Cameron Herbert



Mrs Patricia Knight



Mr Max Borchardt and Mr Lance Morrisby



Mr Steve Bassenger



Mr Terry Sheehan



## Support Staff

The office staff, led by Norma Windley, have managed to survive another hectic year. The most exciting news this year was that Emma Pedlow, Enrolments Clerk, announced her engagement to Allan Griffiths. They are planning a January 1998 wedding, so the office staff will be especially busy in 1997 assisting with the wedding preparations!

We were sad to lose Mary Keller, Accounts Clerk, who resigned early in the year to continue her studies at university. Mary has now completed her Dip.Ed., and as a fully qualified teacher has deserted the ranks of 'non-teaching staff.' She maintains her link with Hutchins, however, through tutoring at the Centre for Excellence and, of course, as a Hutchins parent.

Rita Mulcahy joined the staff to replace Mary as Accounts Clerk and, with her easy-going, convivial personality, has quickly adapted to the demands of the job.

Kate Hinds resigned after maternity leave in order to stay at home with young Grace. Kate is missed by us all, but it was good to welcome Melissa Humphries to the permanent position of Junior School Secretary.

Another welcome addition to the staff has been Dianne Catchpole, who, along with Linda Brown, runs the School Shop. Dianne is in charge of books and stationery, while Linda is in charge of clothing.

The ladies of Burbury House - Mary Jordan, Vanessa Broadbridge, Pat Ferguson, Dulcie Evans, Berice Grubb, Debra Jordan, Marie Lillyst, Betty Arnold, Sally Gorman and Sue Collidge - all experienced another very busy year and are looking forward to a well earned break at Christmas.

Regrettably the tea room of the maintenance staff has still not been infiltrated, so we don't have a report from that source - although there was a whisper that one member, who shall remain anonymous, had a substantial windfall!

Mrs L. Peach  
Headmaster's Secretary

Miss Emma Peddler



Mrs Rita Mulcahy



Mrs Diane Catchpole

Mr Lewis Prince



## Student Management

### The Senior Prefect



Joe Bishop on the last day of school

With the passing of 150 years the School is thriving on the continuing trend of student leadership. No example is more profound than that of this year's Prefects who have exercised their role across the whole spectrum of the School, from singing along with the Preps to chairing the Sesquicentenary Assembly. We have been fortunate to play our part in a very significant year which has presented us with many opportunities to make the most of Hutchins.

Tim Brabazon, one of our workhorses, has shown great leadership of Thorold House, initiating many new leadership possibilities, on top of his duties as Chapel Warden. Kevin O'Leary has led Buckland House from the front, and has been an excellent role model of commitment to his House. No task has been too big or too small for Jeremy Newstead, our Special Agent. With ease and efficiency, he has solved the problems that land in his pile at Prefects' Meetings.

Paul Stewart worked tirelessly behind the scenes to keep the Prefects running smoothly, by

administering the rosters and being the disciplinarian. Chris Scott has typified proactive student leadership with his chairmanship of the SRC Executive which has had an eventful year with leadership programs, activities days, socials and the Tiamoko appeal. Simon Newitt has proved more than capable of the task of captaining the very diverse School House, and has been largely responsible for their successful year.

Robert Cooper has captained Stevens House, and maintained a strong house spirit which served them well in the Cock House competition. Michael Cerny was the Senior School Prefect, which has meant keeping 450 peers on track. Toby Peach has passed with distinction the testing of his patience and leadership ability as Junior School Prefect, as well as administering the Big Brother Program.

Simon Cox, in addition to being secretary of the Student Tribunal, had the responsibilities of Middle School Prefect. He assisted countless boys with many aspects of Middle School. Michael Cardno has chaired the SRC Curriculum Committee in his capacity as Academic Prefect, and has been invaluable as Second Prefect. Nick McKenzie has the 24 hour a day job of Captaining the Boarding House, and has been a great example in that community. Nick Ellsmore, as Student Tribunal Chairman, has reaped the rewards of steady but active Prefectship.

As Senior Prefect I have found the extra responsibilities in the Sesquicentenary Year very rewarding. Mr Bednall has been an inspiration to me and to all of the Prefects, and we thank him for the excellent example of leadership that he has shown us.

All that has been achieved this year is a tribute to the School Leavers of 1996, the integrity and diligence of the Prefects, and the much appreciated support from the staff. Things are looking good for the future, as dependence upon and acceptance of student management increases within the School. To you all I extend my best wishes for the future.

Joe Bishop  
Senior Prefect



The Prefects: Nick Ellsmore, Robert Cooper, Kevin O'Leary, Toby Peach, Michael Cerny, Michael Cardno, Chris Scott, Joe Bishop, Nick McKenzie, Tim Brabazon, Simon Newitt, Simon Cox. Absent: Jeremy Newstead, Paul Stewart.



## Students' Representative Council



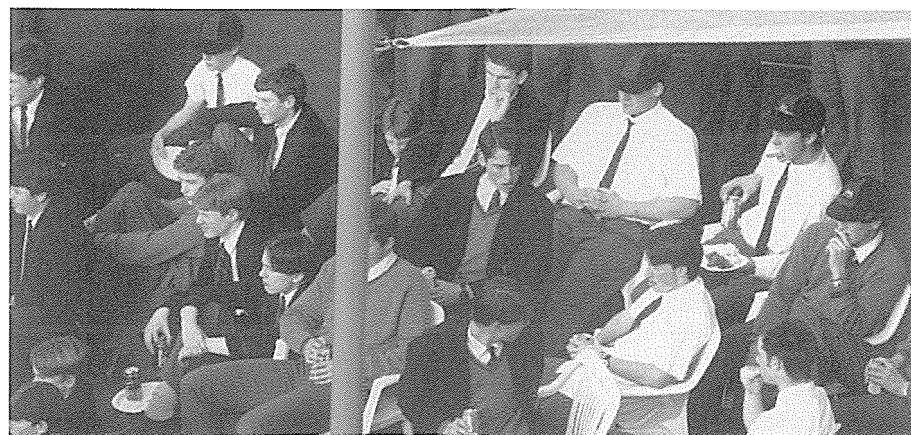
Chris Scott, President of the Students' Representative Council

The Administrative and Curriculum Executives have had a busy and successful year. The SRC undertakes a large number of responsibilities and without the hard work of both executives they would not be fulfilled. This year a total of close to \$10,000 was raised and has been donated to various areas of the School and the community.

As happens every year, the Social Committee held many socials, all of which were greatly appreciated by those who attended. David Harper (President) and Robert Evans (Secretary) have done an excellent job ensuring that there is plenty of music, a colourful display of lights and, on one occasion, a band. This year has seen more socials than usual, which pleased the lower grades. The committee also held the Grade 7 Activities Night which was enjoyed by both the Grade 7s and the matric students who went along as group leaders.

The Publications Committee has also been busy, producing three issues of *Vivit Post*. Adam Rumbold and Azman Haroon must be commended on representing the entire Senior School within the magazine. The Student Welfare Committee provided excellent leadership in the running of Friendship Camps. They were also responsible for organising 'Greenfest', a lunchtime fundraiser for the Botanical Gardens when four bands played. Students paid a gold coin to listen to the concert. Daniel Viney was President of the committee and William Chapman was Secretary.

The Community Service Committee has ensured that the School raised money for community needs. Earlier in the year was the Lenten Appeal, while the Anglicare Doorknock was held in Term 3. The most successful fund-raiser was the Tiamoko Appeal in which the SRC raised \$4,600 to send to Tiamoko, a small African primary school. Mr Bednall had visited the school earlier in the year and had come back with the intention of helping the children



Senior School students enjoying the Battle of the Bands

there. The event took a lot of organising, and Luke Ellis (President) and Ben Clements (Secretary) played a large part in this.

The Curriculum Executive, chaired by Michael Cardno, has a very different role to that of the Administrative Executive since it deals with issues more closely related to the education of students. The Programs Committee has offered a number of educational programs, including courses in speed reading, study techniques and driving skills. The President was David Taylor and Sam Gardner was Secretary.

The Curriculum Review Committee has been busy looking into the use of the Internet on the School computer network. There have been problems with boys abusing their access and so the committee established some guidelines. The President was Edward Rimes and Tim Whelan was Secretary. Tom Wilkinson and William Eddington, President and Secretary of the Activities Committee, have also been busy.

Earlier they looked at establishing a photo wall in the School buildings to display pictures of the School and its heritage. They also organised the Hutchins Gift, a 100 metre sprint for all who wish to compete, including teachers.

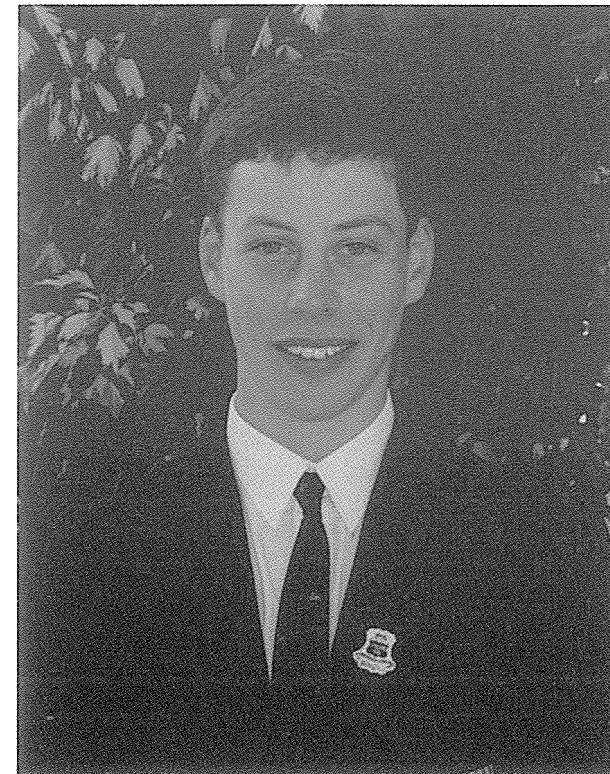
The Clubs and Societies Committee started yet another club, the Warhammer 40000 Club. Adding this to the annual Clubs and Societies Day made the options for co-curricular activities even broader. The President was David Haynes and Richard Hewson was Secretary. Mention must also be made of Andrew Beck, the General Secretary, who provided excellent leadership, especially in running the 40 Hour Famine. Thanks to Mr Morley and Mr Hodge for guiding us through this busy and successful year.

Chris Scott  
President of the SRC



Mr Alan Morley, Director of Student Services

## The Student Tribunal



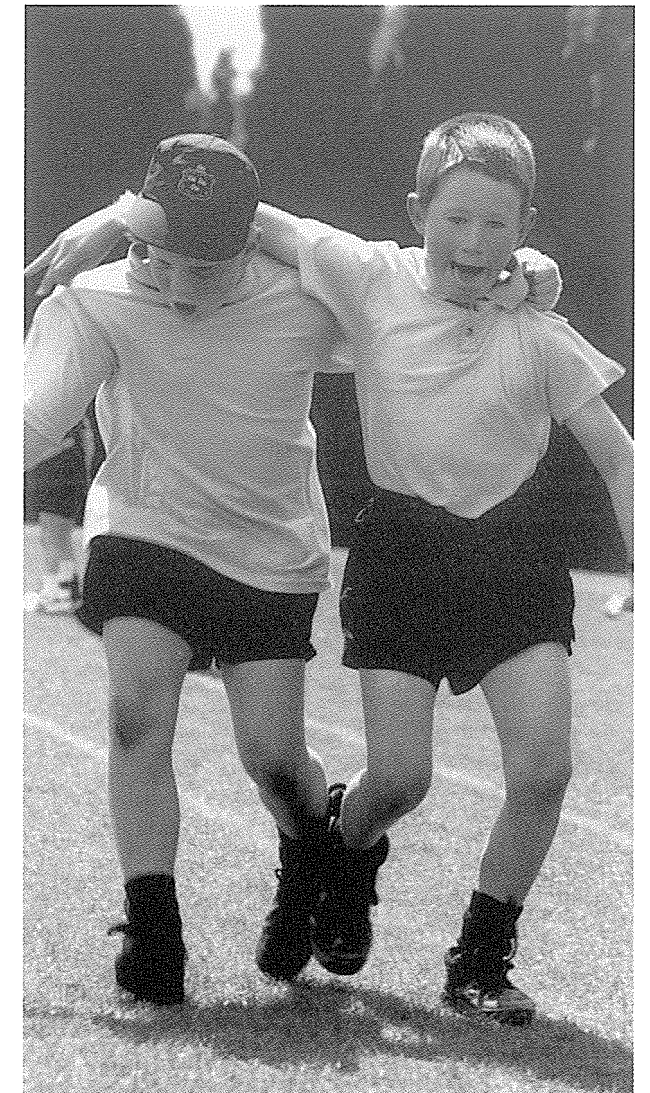
Nick Ellsmore

The Student Tribunal has had a successful year, marked by a relative lack of serious cases - a lack for which the vast majority of students are to be commended. The Tribunal challenges students to look long and hard at their actions and the people these actions affect. In all cases referred to the Tribunal, irresponsible actions have had a direct effect on the student body, and the Tribunal, as representatives of the students, has the job of dealing with these matters.

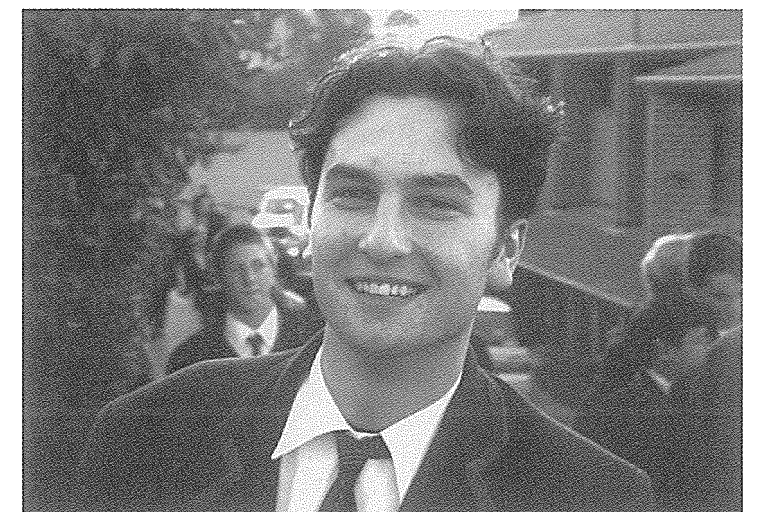
The Tribunal is a very important body since it directly influences the lives of individual boys. Hence we must have complete faith in its appropriateness. The Tribunal was established in 1993 and is only in its fourth year of operation. There have been problems, and there will probably be more still, but the commitment Hutchins has shown to its students by supporting the Tribunal should ensure that any problems are promptly resolved.

The Tribunal is one of the School's most important developments in student self-government. This has been acknowledged by many schools from around the world which have contacted or visited Hutchins to find out more about the system this year. Credit must be given to all who have made this possible: the senior boys who were members of the Tribunal this year - David Harper and Andrew Beck (Grade 11), Alex Cuthbertson and Peter Kang (Grade 12), Simon Cox (Prefect representative), and Mr Cripps, who once again added his wisdom to the Tribunal; the past Chairmen and members; and of course Mr Bednall.

Nick Ellsmore  
Chairman of the Student Tribunal



A study in co-operation: Alastair Tooth, Grade 4M, and Thomas Stanton, Grade 3C



Mohamed Sultan, Grade 10





## THE CHAPEL OF ST THOMAS

### From the Chaplain

*'I am the light of the world,' Jesus said. 'Whoever follows me will have the light of life and will never walk in darkness.'* (St John 8:12.)

**T**he Hutchins sesquicentenary year. A year with some brilliant highlights, but also some extremely dark patches as well. But as St John says at the start of his Gospel, 'The Light shines in the darkness and the darkness has never put it out...' So, despite the dark patches, a year to celebrate.

Who can forget the brilliance of the whole school photo with every one of the 1,200 plus faces clearly recognisable? The delightful presence of the Reverend Doctor Tony Campbell leading our School Mission and shedding new light on the reality of God's presence with us in every facet of our daily life? The stories and anecdotes of life from his vast experience challenged us to think anew about how we relate to our own story and God's place in every part of it.

The great 150th Anniversary Week, exhausting but wonderful. Those who were privileged to be present at the first of the Anniversary Services in St David's Cathedral will long remember the evocative, symbolic handing on of



Dr Campbell talking with parents and guests at the public meeting held during his mission to the School

the 'Light of Christ' by Old Boys and parents to some of the younger members of our School to carry on the heritage which they have received. Then the Junior School students singing 'This little light of mine, I'm going to let it shine.' To say nothing of the Anniversary Concert, Assembly, the final great service of thanksgiving and all the other events of that week.

Of course there were many events in the life of the School during the year which showed the light of love and compassion in the lives of students and staff as they gave their time, money and effort to the Lenten Appeal, the Tiamoko Appeal, the sponsorship of a World Vision child, the doorknocks, the Sub-Primary Nativity Play for the Botanic Gardens Appeal, the care of younger boys by seniors and much, much more. The brilliant CD of Christmas carols and music, produced by the Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas with the Cathedral Choristers, was another highlight at the end of the year.

A very dense, dark cloud overshadowed all of us on the 28th April with the tragic events of Port Arthur, and very few, if any, were unaffected by this. Yet it is interesting to note that the symbol of Christian hope, the cross, was quickly erected at the site as a reminder that Jesus overcame the darkness of death on the cross by his resurrection. I found one of the most moving parts of the Memorial Service for the Port Arthur victims in our Cathedral was the lighting of 35 candles - the light of life continued to shine through the darkness. There has also been the sadness of untimely deaths and the regret at the departure of our Headmaster, Mr John Bednall, after a period of great leadership.

This year has shown very clearly that in times of celebration and sadness, God's light still shines through the darkness, even if at times the light seems dim.

As we look forward to a new era in the life of The Hutchins School, may we strive to remember Jesus' words: 'I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will have the light of life and will never walk in darkness.' May we take the Light of Christ and let it shine in our lives.

Bruce Mitchell  
Chaplain



Jeremy Newstead assisting at the service and tree planting in memory of the victims of the Port Arthur massacre

### Chapel Choir

*Adeste Fideles!* is the title of the first compact disc release from the Chapel Choir in conjunction with the Cathedral Choristers. Recorded during September and October, this recording of Christmas carols was a great experience for all involved. It especially highlighted the discipline needed during long recording sessions. The Sesquicentenary Evensongs were sung in St David's Cathedral by the Choir, joined for the first time by the Cathedral Choristers. The success of these services led to the idea of a joint CD.

Christmas carol services were sung not only in the Chapel, but also at St Mary's Cathedral and St Clement's, Kingston. We also recorded two carols for WIN Television.

The new Head Chorister appointed at the beginning of the Trinity Term was Jonathon de Hoog. The Second Chorister was Greg Irons.

The Choir goes from strength to strength in numbers, the Choral Students' ranks being now over-subscribed. We farewell Andrew McGregor, a foundation member of the Choir, and wish him well for the future outside of Hutchins.

To all Choristers, Choral Students, and to Messrs Roberts, Legg and Warren, my sincere thanks for their excellent work throughout the year. All can be justly proud of the standard reached in 1996. My thanks and appreciation also to the choir parents for their on-going support of the Choir and its activities.

Mr K.R. Willy  
Master of the Choristers

### Cathedral Choir

This has been a year of growth for the Cathedral Choir. The twelve choristers sang a full roster of services from early February through until Christmas Day - in total, 43 weeks.

The majority of choral services were Eucharists and Evensongs, however the Choir also took part in some special services and activities including the School Sesquicentenary services and the recording of a compact disc of Christmas carols with the Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas. The most difficult service of the year was the state memorial service for the 35 victims of the Port Arthur tragedy. This was attended by the families of the victims as well as the Prime Minister, state premiers, governors and other dignitaries. It was broadcast nationally and internationally on both radio and television.

My thanks to all the choristers led by Alex Reed (Head Chorister, Cantoris) and David Townsend (Head Chorister, Decani) for their hard work and commitment. To Cleve Schupp and Josh Cooper, the two choral scholars who have sung with the Choir throughout the year, and to Mrs Robin Short, a Hutchins staff member and Cathedral lay clerk, my sincere thanks.

On a more personal note, I am indebted to Father David O'Neill, Precentor and Minister of Music, for his support and guidance since my appointment as Director of the Cathedral Choir at the beginning of this year.

Mr K.R. Willy  
Director of the Cathedral Choir

Mr Willy directing the choristers







## THE HUTCHINS FAMILY

### The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

The School's sesquicentenary year has been another busy one for the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association. As part of the sesquicentenary celebrations the Association awarded Honorary Life Membership of the Association to Messrs John Bednall, George McKay, John St Hill, Leith Thompson, Tom Vincent and Crom Wood, as well as presenting Mr Minty Johnson with a Bar for his Life Membership Award. We congratulate these members on their award and thank them for their contributions to Hutchins.

In addition, the Association was involved in the organisation of many other events associated with the sesquicentenary. It was wonderful to make contact with so many Old Boys, who returned to Hobart for this milestone in the School's history. The Association Committee is pleased to advise that it will be providing a glass trophy cabinet as our sesquicentenary gift to the School.

It was also gratifying to see an attendance in excess of 400 at our reunion dinner on 8 November 1996. There is no doubt that functions such as this do much to reinforce the wonderful spirit that exists among the Hutchins community.



Scott and Mark Latham visiting the School in August

During the year, the Association contacted in excess of 1300 Old Boys of the School, who are not members of the Association. I am pleased to report a satisfactory response to this activity.

One other matter the Old Boys' Committee is undertaking is a review of the role of the Association within the School family, so that we may become more pro-active. Further details on this study will be advised in due course.

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association encourages all Old Boys of the School to join the Association and support its activities, as well as welcoming input from its members on its activities.

Mr Jim Munro  
Secretary HSOBA

### Obituaries

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys during the past year (November 1995 - November 1996).

Abbott, David C.	1931
Alexander, Arthur E. (Ted)	1918
Bayne, Peter G.	1957
Bechet, Bernard (former staff)	
Bloomfield, John J.	1941
Bloomfield, William F.	1941
Brooks, Leslie J.	1933
Brothers, Peter C. (Dr)	1939
Burbury, David J.	1926
Burbury, Stanley L.	1927
Chamberlain, Jason L.	1983
Clark, John H.	1977
Cranswick, Christopher (Kaster)	1969
Crisp, E. Reginald (Dr)	1917
Croft, Barry D.H.	1945
Dobson, Henry	1920
Elliott, Ian N.	1948
Gibson, David S.	1933
Golding, A. Bruce	1933
Goodram, Michael	1982
Grant, John F.	1947
Gray, Barclay	1919



Old Boys gathered at the Sesquicentenary All Years Reunion at West Point in November

Hallam, Rex A.	1937
Hamilton, Felix M.	1917
Harris, Maxwell W.	1924
Hazell, Ellis C.	1931
Hodgman, Leigh B.	1922
Jarvis, R. Athol	1927
Jarvis, Sydney S.A.R.	1921
Jennings, Roger C.	1939
Laing, Gerald B.	1921
McAfee, Alex S.	1921
Masters, Frank W.	1924
Mills, Norman W.	1958
Nicholas, Colin L.	1927
Nicholls, John S.	1925
Page, Archibald (Archie) F.	1920
Pringle, James B. (Jimmy)	1923
Radcliff, Richard H. (Dick)	1920
Roberts, William K.	1960
Sheil, Gregor G. (Dr)	1943
Shoobridge, Charles R.	1919
Smith, H. Neil (I.S.O.)	1919
Smyth, Roderick, J.	1942
Templeman, John H.	1924
Thorp, Maxwell G.	1936
Valentine, Tristan	1985
Whelan, Harry J.	1924
Wilkinson, Geoffrey J.	1945
Williams, Langey M.	1932
Wilson, Dean	1987
Wolfhagen, Edgar M.	1938
Wood, Michael	1957

Note: this is the first time that the 50 mark has been passed, including even the war years.

Mr R.W. Vincent



Old Boys Angus Barnes, Cecil White and David Brammall at a Sydney Reunion Dinner

### The Hutchins Foundation

The Hutchins Foundation and Development Office is sometimes looked on as the home of the School Magician - anything which is not directly academic or sporting can sometimes be found lurking in a dark corner of the Development Office, whose staff are charged with the tasks of raising money for the Foundation and the School, of working with the Old Boys' and the Parents' Associations, of assisting with the marketing of the School and looking after much of its public relations, and doing all those other jobs which tend to make life so interesting.

In 1996 Hutchins celebrated its Sesquicentenary Year - 150 years of education in Tasmania. A special Committee had planned a variety of activities to mark this special year, and while the Speech Night in December was the final key event of a busy year, it was but one of many special functions. The sesquicentenary ties presented to Mr Joe Cowburn (one of our oldest Old Boys) and to Ryan Fitton (one of our youngest students) at the start of the year set the trend for the celebrations, all of which were boy-focused.

As the months passed, we had assemblies where Old Boys such as Mr Ray Vincent were honoured and where young boys cut the special birthday cake, or were presented with commemorative medallions by the Old Boys' Association. The Celebration Concert at West Point was an evening of fine music, and the address by Old Boy Scott Bennett at the Anniversary Assembly was indeed a moving occasion. The presence of the Anglican Primate of Australia at one of the Anniversary Evensongs at St David's Cathedral was an honour, and worship at the services was led by the boys who form the Chapel Choir or are Choristers at St David's.



Mr G Strickland and Mrs J Smith at the Anniversary Ball





*Dr Campbell and boys: Dr Campbell's mission to the School was funded by the Hutchins Foundation*

Many other special events were held to mark this important year, and in 150 years' time, when Hutchins celebrates its tercentenary, I will smile benevolently from wherever I am on the Director of Development as he (or she!) heads into the fun and games of that important year.

This year we have had three Grandparents' Days, with over eight hundred Grandparents visiting the School. I'm not sure who gains more from these days - the Grandparents or the boys: both groups seem to spend the entire morning with happy smiles on their faces, and knowing that 'the oldies' are learning so much from 'the youngies', and vice versa, really makes these occasions very special.

Fundraising events throughout the School year included a fashion show held in the Terence Butler Auditorium and the inaugural St Patrick's Day Country Picnic held at the Hamilton Show grounds. Although bitterly cold and bleak conditions prevented many people from attending, the three or four hundred hearty souls who braved the elements had a wonderful time enjoying fine foods and lots of great entertainment. The St Patrick's Day Picnic planned for 1997 will certainly be a major event in the School's calendar.



*Garth Ancher in the role of troubador at the Fair*

None of the events mentioned in this article would have been possible without the vast crowds of helpers - parents, Old Boys, staff members and boys - and I thank them and pay tribute to the numberless hours of work they have contributed to ensure the continuing success and strength of Hutchins.

*Mr C.S. Hall  
Director of  
Development*

### *The Hutchins School Parents' Association*

**T**his year has been a busy year for the Association, in particular with events and activities held to celebrate the sesquicentenary year of the School.

The business of fund-raising does not get any easier in a time when financial pressures weigh heavily. Many parents, individually or as members of various support groups, have continued to give generously of their time to improve facilities and opportunities for the boys of The Hutchins 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 our boys. The Headmaster and the Director of Development attend our meetings and often use the Association as a sounding board for policy development or to seek answers to problems arising.

The Association also invites members of the School community to address the Association if information is required to further our knowledge of developments or changes that may be occurring within the School.

The three regional Parents' Groups are: Central - President, Christine Strickland; Eastern Shore - President, Annette Emmett; and Southern - President, Jenny Inglis. They also meet monthly for fund-raising and social purposes. Each of these groups works tirelessly raising funds and supporting the Association. It is through these three area groups that much of the membership is focused - an excellent avenue for new members to become involved. Each of these groups has had an extremely successful year and is to be congratulated on fine achievements.

Various support groups, such as rowing, rugby, music and Burbury House, also meet to organise their own specific fund-raising projects, which are then passed back through the Association.



*The Chapel Choir entertaining the crowd at the School Fair*

The two tuckshops (including the student club) and the clothing pool are constant and major generators of funds. The Annual Fair Committee, under the expert guidance of Jenny Inglis, again achieved a tremendous result on a day that was subject to poor weather. The fair again raised almost \$20,000 - a fantastic effort. My thanks to all those who supported this year's events.

The Association has Mr David McLoughlin as our representative on the Board of Management's Education Sub-Committee and Mr John Elrick as our representative on the Foundation. We also had Barry Arnold, Mike Salavic and Tricia Osborn as representatives on the Tasmanian Parents Council.

The Association hosted a number of very successful functions throughout the year, including the Fathers' Dinner, which was held in Burbury House, and the Anniversary Cocktail Party, run jointly with the Old Boys' Association.

We also farewelled John Bednall, Headmaster of The Hutchins School for 10 years. The Headmaster made special mention, at his farewell, of the support and contribution made by the Association and its important role at The Hutchins School.

The Association continues to encourage the registration of parents of Grade 6 to Grade 12 students on the Alcohol Register and thus foster a healthy attitude to the use of alcohol in our society. The Association continued its regular contribution to key activities and equipment throughout the School and to Bursaries for Junior and Middle School boys.

The Association has purchased many items for the School, including a fish tank and accessories for the Science Department, an OTARI 8 track recorder for the Music Department, and provided finance for the production of a CD of Christmas carols by the Choristers of St David's and Chapel of St Thomas.

My sincere thanks go to all parents who became involved with the School in any capacity. We warmly welcome all parents to our Association meetings each month. It is your support and commitment to The Hutchins School that will allow us to continue to grow.

*Mr Glen Wells  
President*



*Dr Jim's pancakes in production*



The Lesser Known Founding Fathers

This year saw Hutchins celebrate 150 years of schooling in Tasmania. Hutchins was educating boys when Hobart was still little more than a provincial country town, when the mainstay of the colony was whaling, when bushrangers were a very real threat to isolated homesteads, and ships were still regularly bringing convicts from England. Indeed, it has been speculated that in the early days of the School, there was at least one teacher who originally arrived as a prisoner of the crown. Unfortunately the relevant documentary evidence does not exist, as far as we can determine. Thus his identity remains a mystery. Perhaps among some old photographs in an antique shop in Hobart, there is a photograph of this unknown teacher.



Francis Hudspeth, Old Boy and supporter of the School. As the first boarder he entered the School on 3 August 1846.

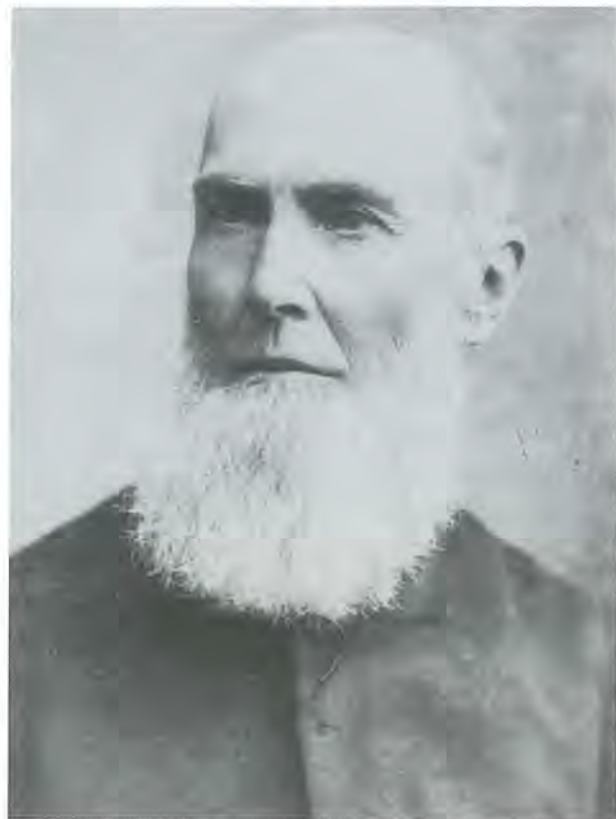
More than likely there are also portraits of other teachers and community members who, through their individual and singular contributions, ensured that Hutchins would continue to grow. Many of these founding fathers are familiar to us: the first Headmaster, J.R. Buckland, and Archdeacon Hutchins, after whom the School was named. Their faces have appeared from time to time in School publications. Many would be familiar at least with the name of Alexander McNaughton, the Hobart merchant in whose name a Scholarship was established. Fewer would have come across his photograph. Very few, however, would recognise the name of the first Assistant Master in 1846, Robert Wigmore. Probably no one in the Hutchins community would have seen his portrait.

Among the earliest photographs in the Archives collection there are a number of these lesser known founding fathers and in retrospect we can be thankful to those who saw fit to put them aside and to pen in names and dates on the back, thereby ensuring they escaped anonymity.

Mr P. Lucas  
School Archivist



Robert Wigmore, First Assistant Master at The Hutchins School in 1846



Rev'd C.J. Brammall, Mathematics Master, 1855-1870



Alexander McNaughton, Hobart merchant in whose name the scholarship commenced in 1863



W. Kennett, Mathematics Master at Hutchins, 1848-1858



JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Head of Junior School

*This is the moment, this is the day...  
This is the moment when I know I'm on my way  
Every endeavour, I have made ever...  
Is coming into play  
Is here and now today.*

So goes the opening song to our 1996 Junior School Speech Night. While we often think in terms of what the future may hold in store, the Junior School experience is lived out with the intention of creating a desirable future for ourselves and others. These formative years are critical in the development of values, attitudes and understandings. What happens today does impact on the future. We must hold dear each moment, and deal with what needs to be done. As parents, you will know only too well how quickly these precious childhood years slip by.

As well as engaging the boys in a well sequenced and broad curriculum that generates skills and understandings, a concerted effort is given to developing those habits of mind such as perseverance, tolerance, goal setting and attainment, compassion and



Junior School Staff. Back Row: Mr Stephen Smith, Mr Derek Woolley, Mr Cameron Herbert, Mr Max Borchardt, Mr Lance Morrisby, Mr Tony Herbert, Mr Dean Docking. Front: Mr Stephen Barranger, Mrs Jan Reynolds, Mrs Judy Smith, Mr Howard Kelly, Mrs Robin Short, Mrs Amanda Sargent, Mrs Robyn Collis. Absent: Mrs Patricia Knight.

commitment, upon which healthy and vital lives are built. So while 'the future is not ours to see,' we may indeed visualise how we would like it to be and then set about achieving it.

1996 was brimful of experiences, excitement and emotion. There were sports and celebrations that feature each year, but being our sesquicentenary year there were many other special events that boys, teachers and parents will long remember. Having our own Junior School Anniversary Evensong was a joyous occasion with the symbolic handing over of the lighted candle from Old Boys to current students. Then there was the Junior School Anniversary Assembly which featured a wonderful array of talented performances from our boys and also a magnificent cake superbly decorated with crest and a badge for each Headmaster (1846-1996). Mrs Tallboys' work exceeded all expectations.

1996 was also the year we farewelled our Headmaster. Mr John Bednall won the respect and admiration of all Junior School boys and, in addition to the chocolate frogs that were dispensed to eager young lads, the boys enjoyed the weekly Chapel services and the stories and objects presented. We all wish Mr Bednall the very best at his new school.

One thing that doesn't change over time is the close link between successful learning and parental support and involvement. Without doubt one of the great strengths of Hutchins is its sense of community and willing involvement of parents. In the Junior School we strive to have a close working relationship with the home, and if parents are able to become directly involved in the daily classroom or sporting life we are all so much the richer for it. Quite clearly boys' success is a culmination of our belief in them and their belief in themselves. A message also from Junior Speech Night:

*Trust your heart and you can be  
any thing you want to be,  
If you believe as much  
as I believe in you.*

Mr H.L. Kelly  
Head of Junior School



## Junior School Sport

What a year it was! The Para-Olympics, the Olympic Games, the AFL Centenary Season, the European Cup Soccer, the Primary Open A Grade Hockey Premiership, the World Cup Cricket and Wimbledon.

The Primary Open A Grade Hockey Premiership?!

To the boys of this Junior School team this was an important, if not more important, event than any of the others. This is because they were part of it. They participated. They were actually on the field playing the game.

This is the Junior School sport philosophy - participating, taking part, being on the field, playing the game.

Wins and losses are part of the game, but a minor part. The important thing is to be a player and this year almost every boy from Grade 2-6 was a member of a team. More teams were fielded than in any other year, in sports such as Australian rules, cricket, softball, T-ball, soccer, minkey, basketball, hockey, swimming and athletics, giving every boy the chance to choose the sport he wanted to play.

House sport contributed in another area, where a boy could be a member of a team and enthusiastic competition took place throughout the year with every House registering success in some field.

Another feature was the enthusiasm and care that the boys took in their preparation for games, and their conduct before, during and after an event. They were a credit to the School.



Thanks must go to a large group of people - coaches, managers and parents - who gave of their time during the year. They made great efforts to see that the teams were well turned out, played sportingly and enjoyed their competition. Without these people the great range of activities could not have taken place and the School owes them a large measure of gratitude for what they have done.

I am sure that with the solid base that has been laid during the last few years, Junior School sport will go from strength to strength and, most of all, boys will continue to enjoy the times they spend on the sporting fields and will grow in stature because of it.

Mr A. D. Herbert  
Junior School Sportsmaster



## Grade 6 Play: Dancaro's Curse

**D**ancaro's Curse is the story of Dancaro, Prince of Juron, once brave and strong, who has become cowardly and weak, owing to a curse placed on him by his evil step-mother, Queen Nefron. He runs away and is assumed dead by his people. However, he meets the Farmoobi Clan, a group whose leaders and warriors are women. Their friendship restores his confidence, and they return with him to Juron and help him to overcome the curse and the evil Queen Nefron.

The play was performed by the Grade 6 Theatre Group, together with seven girls from St Michael's Collegiate School, on Tuesday, 27 August and Wednesday, 28 August at The Terrence Butler Auditorium. The cast was strongly supported by several Grade 7 boys, staff and parents, and a great deal of cohesion, effort and enjoyment were evident in the final product.



## Cast

### Juronites

Mestika  
Dancaro  
Jasden  
Cedric  
Alden  
Kimben  
Gestur  
King Bozon  
Queen Nefron  
Lord Drires  
Guard  
Juronite 1  
Juronite 2  
Juronite 3  
Juronite 4  
Juronite 5  
Juronite 6  
Juronite 7

Meg Rimes  
John Eland  
Geoffrey Kelly  
Christopher Johnston  
Christopher Jones  
Tim Cooper  
Richard Salter  
Billy Barnard  
Frances Chapman  
Michael Francis  
James Hughes  
Paul Ancher  
Christopher Bowditch  
Tristan Rogers  
Matthew How  
Nathan Young  
William McGregor  
Tom Giblin

### Farmoobi Clan

Yig  
Yiff  
Yodarra  
Yollop  
Yahoo  
Yessir  
Slave 1  
Slave 2  
Slave 3  
Slave 4  
Salve 5

Michelle Hynes  
Claire Trethewey  
Lana Hunnibell  
Jacqui Street  
Kate Young  
Meg Rimes  
James Hughes  
Richard Salter  
Christopher Johnston  
Christopher Jones  
Tim Cooper

### Space Beasts

Satu  
Dua  
Tiga  
Empat

Kate Young  
Jacqui Street  
Richard Salter  
James Hughes

## Holiday and After School Care

**T**he Hutchins School Holiday and After School Care Centre has been open now for two years. We have quickly become very busy and popular with both parents and children - a common welcome to parents as they arrive to collect their child is, 'Mum/Dad, you're too early. Can't you go and sit in the car or come back later?' What a lovely warm comment from your kindergarten child! However, this proves that we are doing our job successfully, with the main objective being to have fun.

Our Holiday Programs are always full of exciting excursions and adventures to amuse and entertain not only the children but their carers as well.

The Centre is open to boys and girls, Kindergarten to Grade 6, from any school. Enquiries can be made by phoning the Centre on 62 214285.

Mrs F. Allison  
Co-ordinator



Kindergarten

A Day in Kindergarten 1996



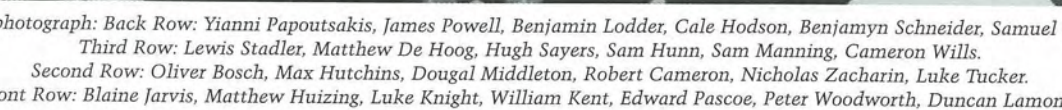
9.00am Prayers, songs and news



9.20am Music Time



10.00am Literacy



11.20am Numeracy

Middle photograph: Back Row: Yianni Papoutsakis, James Powell, Benjamin Lodder, Cale Hodson, Benjamyn Schneider, Samuel Stanton.  
Third Row: Lewis Stadler, Matthew De Hoog, Hugh Sayers, Sam Hunn, Sam Manning, Cameron Wills.  
Second Row: Oliver Bosch, Max Hutchins, Dougal Middleton, Robert Cameron, Nicholas Zacharin, Luke Tucker.  
Front Row: Blaine Jarvis, Matthew Huizing, Luke Knight, William Kent, Edward Pascoe, Peter Woodworth, Duncan Lamond.

A Day in Kindergarten 1996



11.45am Creative Activities



12.30pm Lunch - Play, a time with friends



1.30pm Science. The Human Skeleton



2.00pm Speech & Drama- 'The Snowman'



2.10pm Sport- Running Races

2.30pm Home Time - What a busy day





One day the Tyrannosaurus Rex went to the volcano and he saw the other dinosaur and he went with him to his home.

Alex Q.

My dinosaur is near a volcano. He is going to eat a big plant.

Thomas

One day the dinosaur was eating meat and then he found something that he did not know about. It had a big tail with thorns on it and it had a little neck and it was green. It was another dinosaur.

Christoph



the dragon wozz thinking wotz in the castle

Lachlan The dinosaur is trying to eat the leaves and the dinosaur is trying to fly.



Tom  
Once upon a time a dragon lived in a cave.

Once upon a time dar are a dragon hoo livd in a cave.

Jaryd

Sam



Ones upon a time Ther wo's a Dragon.

Sean

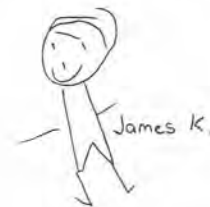
The dinosaur lives with a baby and the dinosaur has fun. They live near some volcanoes.

James C.



Alex T.  
Once upon a time there was a dragon he lived in a cave and the cave was in the woods and the dragon was spitting fire and he was flying

James K.  
Once upon a time The dragon was tried but the king sed wykup Dragon



Back Row: Wills Thompson, Jonathan Tennick, Lauchlan Heather, James Creak, Alistair Stolz, Thomas Nesbitt. Third Row: Timothy Blacker, Joshua Smark, Sebastian Bender, Benn Butterworth, Alexander Tucker, Gabe Monachetti, Daniel Bower. Second Row: Daniel Ling, James Kent, Alexander Quinn, Jack McInerney, Lachlan Glass, Luke Wilson, Daniel Hocking. Front Row: Henry Young, Samuel Chan, David Symmons, Jaryd Tacey, Ryan Fitton, Leeuwun Hall, Tom Driver, Jordan McCreary, Sean Bradley. Teacher: Mrs J. Smith. Aide: Miss F. Short.



The Tyrannosaurus Rex is going to eat a Pterodactyl. The volcano is erupting on to the Tyrannosaurus Rex's tail.

Tom

The dinosaurs are running away from the volcano. They are in the mist.

Lauchlan

The dinosaur lives with a baby and the dinosaur has fun. They live near some volcanoes.

James C.

The little Tyrannosaurus Rex is trying to find his mother. He just cracked out of his egg because the egg was on top of the volcano and it fell in!

David

RYON  
Once upon a time there was a dragon and he livd in a cav





David Hughes



Back Row: James Excell, Luke Rason, Thomas Slugocki, Joshua Archer, Nicholas Young, Ian Ratcliffe, Nicholas Howard, Christopher Lamond. Middle Row: Nathan Cosgrove, Andrew Ponsonby, Angus Ashton, William Hewer, Jamie Morrow, Patrick Green, David Hughes, James Hunn. Front Row: Keenan Inderjeeth, Timothy Stoklosa, Jack Tronson, Jake Winzenberg, Mrs A. Sargent, Bradley Saxby, Christian Morford-Waite, William Chandler, Jesse Petterd.



Toby Burgess

Nathan Cosgrove



**Bookweek**

I liked it when I ran after Tweety. I liked the characters the best. Bookweek was fun.  
Luke

**Hinsby Beach**

At the beach I swam very fast and it was good and I played with David.  
William H.

Timothy Stoklosa



**Mind Mapping**

We draw hands and feet and belly buttons and freckles and eyes and noses.  
Bradley

**Botanical Gardens**

At the Botanical Gardens there was a friend from Collegiate on the grass and I did roly polies.  
Christian

**Hinsby Beach**

I had a good time there. We went for a walk and we played chasings.  
David

**Banjo's**

We went to Banjo's. We saw the big ovens and they gave us a show bag.  
Sam

**Jump Rope for Heart**

On Friday we went to The Jump Off. It was fun. My favourite was long rope skipping.  
Toby

**Mining Centre**

At the Mining Centre I liked the lift. It didn't go down the mine.  
Andrew

**Banjo's**

At Banjo's I saw the rolls getting made and it was fun.  
Jake

**Train Museum**

At the Train Museum there were lots of trains. I went on a train.  
Jamie

**Bonorong Park**

I liked Bonorong Park because I got to feed the ducks.  
Thomas



Jamie Morrow

**Mining Centre**

I went into an underground mine and they taught us how they got gold out of the rock.  
James E.

**Bonorong Park**

We went to Bonorong Park and we went to feed the Kangaroos.  
Nicholas H.



James Hunn

**Bookweek**

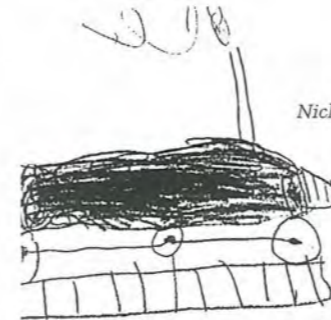
In Bookweek Assembly Grade 1 dressed up. It was fun.  
Ian

**Mind Mapping**

We did mindmapping on the human body with Prep.  
Jack



Nicholas Young



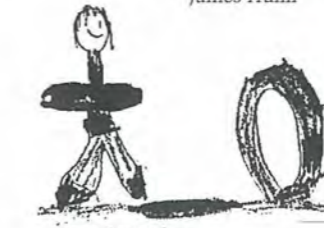
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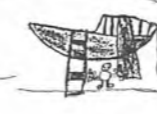
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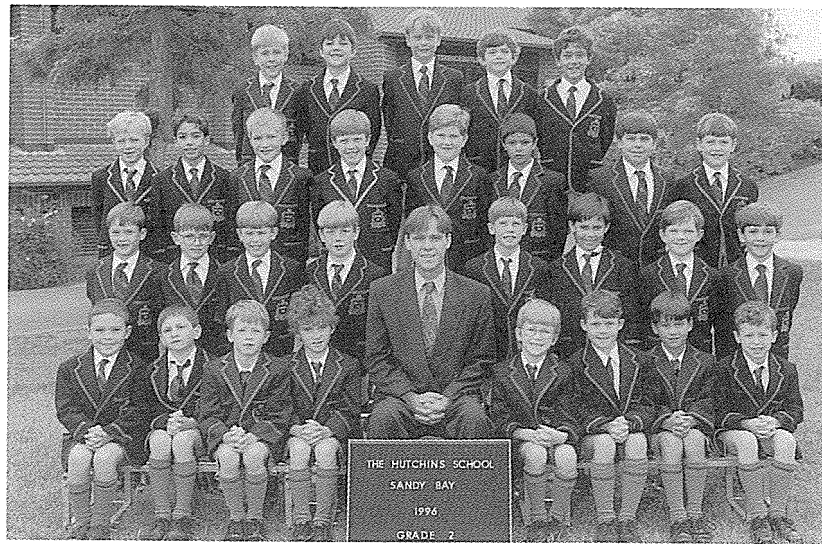


William Chandler





Grade Two



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Spring

Spring is wonderful because flowers bloom

Spring is wonderful because birds sing

Spring is wonderful because bees buzz

Spring is good because of daylight saving

Spring is good because of butterflies

Spring has green grass.

Jacob

Spring is nice

Spring is when baby animals are born

Spring is when cricket starts

Spring is when brown leaves come

Spring is when green grass comes

Spring is before summer.

Ted

Spring is a lot of fun

Spring leaves fall down

Spring trees grow

Spring plants grow

Spring makes grass grow

Spring lets bees go to flowers.

Samuel B.

Spring is hot

Spring is fun

Spring is quiet

Spring means leaves fall off trees

Spring is good

Spring is wonderful.

Alistair J.

Spring is fun because I like playing with leaves

Spring is hot

Spring plants grow

Spring is fun because bees make honey

Spring is when mum makes cakes.

Jason

Spring is fun

Spring is hot

Spring is good

Spring is beautiful

Spring is my favourite

Spring is wonderful.

Saleh

Spring I love Spring

Spring is hot

Spring is a time to play

Spring is when flowers come out

Spring is when I love to play

Spring means warm sun.

Beau

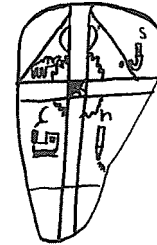
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The third floor bedroom window  
It all started when someone left the window open. It finished when the birds were too old to fly.  
Alistair Green

The third floor bedroom  
It all started when someone left the window open IT finished when birds got frozen to the wall.  
Adam Brooks

21<sup>st</sup> August 1996 The Third Floor Bedroom Window  
It all started when someone left the window open. It finished when the clock struck 12 o'clock  
Harry More

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It all started when someone left the window open IT finished when the wizard cut the spell,  
Nicholas Murton

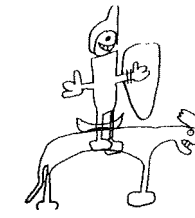
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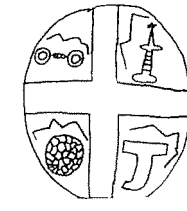
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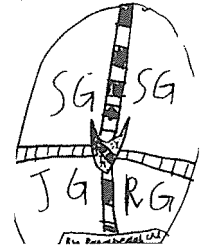
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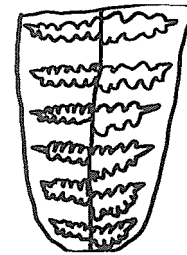
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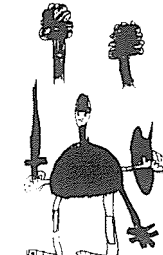
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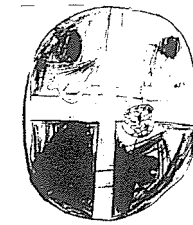
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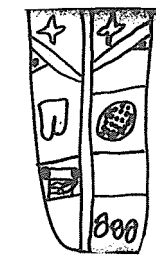
Alastair Sayers



Sam Crosswell



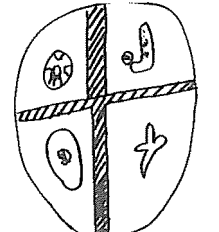
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Ross Combes



Nathan Pitchford



Matthew Wilson







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 Joshua Fairbrother, Samuel Pearson, Christopher Cox.  
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 James Roach, Dennis Ng, Scott Nichols, Rhys Meredith, Dominic Cheng.



**How the Sea Became Blue**

A long, long time ago the King and Queen of the deep ocean had no children. They prayed to the Gods for many years to have a child. They had a son. The King and Queen spoilt him a lot. One day the son was so bored that he asked his father and mother to take him to see above the water. When they went up he saw the sky. He said, 'Can we have the colour of the sky in our ocean?' The King and Queen said, 'We will try.' The King and Queen sent a messenger to the Sky King. The messenger said, 'Could you show us how to make the sea blue? The Sky King said, 'I would never share that secret with anyone.' The King and Queen told their son. The son said, 'No! No! I want the sea blue!!!' The King and Queen then asked the Sun God to tell the Sky King that he should share how to make the sea blue. The Sun God told the Sky King. The Sky King said, 'No! No!' The Sun God got his powerful Sun Ray. He shone it on the sky. The sky got peeled off and the blue colour went into the sea. The ocean became blue.

Ramanan Daniel



**How Lightning was Made**

One day in Japan the samurai were having a fight. There were two very powerful wizards and each of them had a different power. The samurai were fighting for the wizards. The side of samurai that won would get the other wizard's power. One had the power of earth and the other one had the power of the sky. The wizard with the power of the earth gathered all his power and made an earthquake and killed all the other samurai except for one. But this made the other wizard very angry, so he gathered all his power from the sky. He even gathered up the sun so it went dark. Then he let go of all the power and it made a great lightning bolt and it killed all the other men. So the sky wizard got the power of earth as well.

Alexander Perndt

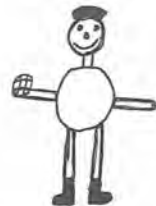


Julian Sayers

**Dark, Dark Wood**

In a dark, dark country there was a dark, dark state and in the dark, dark state there was a dark, dark city and in the dark, dark city there was a dark, dark suburb and in the dark, dark suburb there was a dark, dark school and in the dark, dark school there was a dark, dark classroom and in the dark, dark classroom there was a dark, dark desk and in the dark, dark desk there was a dark, dark book and in the dark, dark book there was a silverfish.

Robert Sim



**The Journey**

My crew and I from Europe wanted to go exploring. We got our boat all ready. We left in 1954, 15 March. It was rough at sea. It was night time. A part of the ship broke on an iceberg. We went down to the bottom of the ship. Luckily we fixed it. We saw land. It was Iceland. We stayed there for one night and then we were on our boat again. We were at sea for four months. Finally we went down to New York. We stole gold and got food and got sauerkraut. We travelled down to the Atlantic Ocean. Finally we reached land. It was Brazil. We didn't like Brazil, so we went down under Brazil and came out on the other side. We came to Chile. We stayed there for two nights. We got more food...

Rhys Meredith

**The Journey**

Once upon a time, millions of years ago, in a fishing village on the coast of France lived my grandpa and I. We loved the sea and grandpa wanted to find lots of forbidden islands. We set off over the sea. We came to a point called Shark Point with lots of sharks. We jumped out in dinghies and went ashore to explore the island. We came into some woods. I named them the Lost Woods because I kept getting lost. We found huts made out of bamboo. Mad Indians came out....

Tristan Giblin



Accident prone  
 Joshua Fairbrother and Sam Pearson



**The Island of Doom**

I was on a ship. It was shipping things to different countries. We were heading to Storm Bay. We were nearly there. But there was a storm brewing. Just as we got there it started to rain. It was still raining the next day. We would have to leave or we would miss the tide. So we headed into the rough seas. The storm blew the ship off course. The first mate was sea sick with scurvy. We couldn't steer the ship so we crashed on the rocks. The island wasn't on the map and we found ancient cities. Robert, the navigator, found a black tribe. Joshua was second mate. He asked if they had a cure for scurvy and they did, so they told us. We decided to explore. The third mate came as well. There was a Bay. The first mate found it and named it Perndt Bay. When we finished exploring we repaired the ship. Then we delivered our goods.

Charles Thomson



**The Dark, Dark Story**

There was a dark, dark city and in that dark, dark city there was a dark dark building and in that dark, dark building there was an ALIEN!!

Nick Bostock

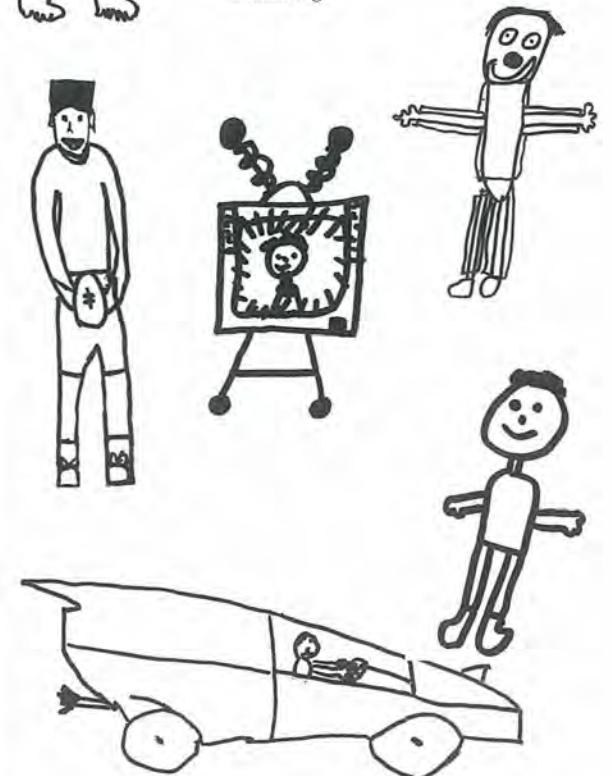
**Dark, Dark Story**

There was a dark, dark school and in that dark, dark school there was a dark dark class and in that dark, dark class there was a dark, dark teacher who gave out dark, dark reminders.

Thomas Stanton



Dennis Ng







Zac Bereznicki



Oliver Young



Oliver Young



Back Row: Thomas Ponsonby, Erik Pohl, Hamish Grey, Jesse O'Hara, Oliver Young, Zachary Bereznicki. Second Row: Tim Saleqicz, John Britten, Nicholas Evans, David Jackson, Richard Rouse, Michael Bamford, Sava Foniadakis, William Casey. Front Row: Nicholas McInerney, Nicholas Slugoeki, Luke Burgess, Charles Mycroft, Mrs R. Short, Justin Hynes, Alexander Bender, Craig Irons, Mathew Bradley.



Mathew Bradley



Nick McInerney



Alex Bender



Hamish Grey



Jesse O'Hara



John Britten



Luke Burgess

There was an old woman from Spain  
Who drove her red van in the rain  
She got bogged in a hole  
That was made by a mole  
So now she travels by train  
Mathew Bradley



There once was a boy called Dane  
Who had a very small brain  
So one day he sat  
On a superglued mat  
And he couldn't get up again  
Greg Irons



There was an old teacher named Kelly  
Who watched too much horror  
on telly  
He gave himself such a fright  
On a Saturday night  
He fell over and spilt all his jelly!  
Nicholas Slugoeki

There once was a young boy called Paul  
Who grew so amazingly tall  
He tripped on his feet  
When he walked down the street  
And then had a mighty big fall  
Justin Hynes



Michael Bamford



David Jackson

**Jack and the Beanstalk: a Variation**  
... The next morning Jack woke up.  
He looked at his clock. 7.00am! but  
it seemed like it was night time.  
He went outside and, yes, it was  
definitely day. Then something  
caught his eye. Jack gasped. His  
eyes bulged. It was... it... it... it was  
a big pile of junk. So big that it  
touched the sky. Jack was nimble.  
Jack was quick. He managed to  
climb up the big junk heap.

When he finally reached the top he  
saw a giant castle. He went inside.  
It was very murky and scary.  
Suddenly Jack heard a gruff voice.  
'If I find that gremlin, I'll tear his  
gizzards out.'

Meanwhile back at his home Jack's  
mother was saying the same thing  
about Jack. Back at the castle Jack  
noticed a bag of gold. He quickly  
snatched it up. He was leaving the  
castle when that gruff voice broke  
out again. 'So there you are, you  
little rodent,' roared the giant.

But there behind Jack his mother  
stood. Her eyes met the giant's.  
'Oooooooh!' they said. It was love  
at first sight. Jack was saved. They  
all lived peacefully ever after.

Erik Pohl



Oliver Young



Craig Irons



William Casey



Nicholas Slugoeki

**Me At The Olympics**  
I was in the semi finals in the  
1500m breaststroke. I was the fastest  
qualifier. I was against Charlie  
Mycroft of Scotland, Craig Irons of  
South Africa, Eric Pohl of Hungary,  
Justin Hynes of Ireland, Dennis Ng  
of China and Ramanan of Pakistan.  
The gun went off and I dived off  
the block. I was stretching my lead.  
I had 1 lap to go! Craig and Eric  
were catching up. There was 25m  
to go and I was still leading. I  
touched the wall first. Craig was  
2nd and Eric 3rd. Charlie got 4th.  
All of us went through to the final.  
On the day of the final I walked to  
my block which was number 3. I  
was against Craig, Eric and Charlie.  
I was also against Richard Rouse of  
USA and Sava of Greece. Sava was  
the world champion. I did a few  
exercises, then got onto the block.  
BANG! I dived into the pool and  
swam as hard as I could. 10m to go.  
I was counting down. I touched  
first again. Sava was 2nd and  
Richard 3rd. Gold! I could not  
believe it.

Hamish Grey

Our dear Hutchins is one hundred and  
fifty years old. I only came here this year  
but it is great. I wish that whoever comes  
to Hutchins will like it here also.

William Casey

I like Hutchins because of the people. It is  
150 years old. Hutchins has very nice  
people but I don't like the R's. Hutchins is  
a happy School. Hutchins has lots of fun  
things to do.

Nicholas Slugoeki

I like Hutchins because the people are  
nice. The teachers are helpful. I like  
getting merits.

Luke Burgess

I like Hutchins because it is a great  
school. I like Hutchins because there are  
great people and great teachers.

Oliver Young

I like Hutchins because of the nice  
teachers helping you when you need help.  
We have lots of activities which help you  
learn and we have fun. I want to stay at  
Hutchins.

Mathew Bradley

I like Hutchins because my friends are  
there. Hutchins is 150 years old. There are  
some very nice people in this School.

Justin Hynes

Hutchins is the best school I have been to.  
There are nice teachers and people to play  
with.

Richard Rouse

I like Hutchins because we have nice  
teachers and nice people. I also like  
Hutchins because no-one is mean to me.

Zac Bereznicki

Hutchins is a good school because of all  
my good friends and teachers and because  
of the facilities.

Michael Bamford

I like Hutchins because I have friendly  
people in my class. I like Hutchins  
because there are good activities.

Charlie Mycroft

I like Hutchins because I have nice  
friends. I like playing Minkey for  
Hutchins. I like doing sums.

Alex Bender



Nick Evans

Hutchins is a happy school. Hutchins is a  
fun school. I am never unhappy at  
Hutchins. Hutchins is a great school.

Craig Irons

I like Hutchins. It is a good school because  
it is a very nice school. The people are  
friendly. It is fun. I like the uniform. The  
headmaster is nice. I like my class.

Sava Foniadakis

I think Hutchins is the best school I've  
been to even though it is the only school  
I've been to.

Hamish Grey

I came to Hutchins because the people at  
my last school fought so much. But they  
don't at Hutchins. That's why I like  
Hutchins.

Erik Pohl

I like Hutchins because of the friendly  
people. It is fun because there are lots of  
activities. I like the uniform as well.

Jesse O'Hara

I like Hutchins because the teachers are  
good. I like it because of the flag. I have  
good friends. I like to play Minkey.

John Britten

I like Hutchins because it has nice boys.  
Hutchins is a very old school. It is 150  
years old. Mrs Short is very nice. Mr  
Bednall is a good Headmaster.

Nick McInerney

I like Hutchins because of the flag. My  
best subject at Hutchins is sport. I like  
Hutchins because everyone is nice.

Tim Salewicz

I like Hutchins because it has extension  
and help for individuals. It's got good  
facilities for sport and music.

Tom Ponsonby

Hutchins is a special place because it is  
150 years old. We will be the only ones to  
celebrate it. I like Hutchins because I have  
lots of kind people and teachers.

David Jackson

I like Hutchins because it is full of nice  
people. At my last school I felt really left  
out. I always got teased. I don't get teased  
at all here. That's why I like it at  
Hutchins.

Nick Evans



Erik Pohl



Nicholas Slugoeki



Charlie Mycroft



Richard Rouse



Alex Bender



Tim Salewicz



**BLOOPERS**



14 Apr. Name an Olympic throwing event?  
Chris: 'Disco.'

21 Feb. Callum: 'At the ceremony the mare made an emotional speech.'

**Port Arthur**  
Tragedy.  
Thirty-five killed.  
Fifteen injured badly.  
Noisy, quickly fired gunshots.  
Police trying to catch gunman.  
Helicopters picking up people.  
Van on fire.  
Martin Bryant.  
Gaol.  
*Zac Davis*

**Port Arthur**  
Incident.  
Kill! Hate!  
I don't Know!  
Thirty-five people killed!  
Flowers, sadness, church services, cries.  
Why? Why? Why? Why?  
Live in prison.  
Convicted. Sentenced.  
Bryant.  
*Neil Godber*

**Images of Mr Bednall**  
Mercury writer.  
Walks straight.  
Great story - teller  
'Chinese whispers', broken South African spear.  
Sways, points.  
Clear speaker.  
Good sense of humour.  
Family farm Campania.  
Deceived Hawk's supporter.  
Chocolate frog rewards but  
'Show my Secretary first!' and  
'Eat it before Mr Morrisby does!'  
Smiling as we depart he says:  
'If I find any wrappers on the oval  
I will hang you upside down and cut your ears off!'  
Nice.  
Energetic.  
Awesome.  
'Cool!'

**The Flying Fox Tribe**  
Once upon a time in the  
Dreamtime there were two  
tribes called the Flying Fox  
and the Bird Tribe.

One day the Flying Fox  
Tribe stole the other tribes's  
wives. The Bird Tribe got  
very angry so three of the  
Bird Tribe followed some of  
the Flying Fox to their  
camp.

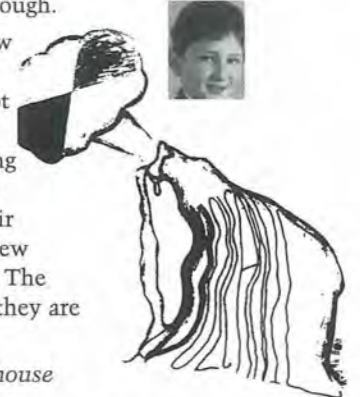
After three days of walking  
they got there and saw the  
most amazing sight spread  
across the land. It was huge.  
The three people of the other  
tribe spread around the site  
and lit fires. Most of the  
Flying Fox Tribe were killed.

To return home the three  
people ran through the  
monster's cave. The small  
monster led them through.  
The next day they saw  
some flying foxes in  
the air. When they got  
home they told their  
people about the flying  
foxes. So all the tribe  
thought about all their  
favourite birds and grew  
wings just like them. The  
emus couldn't fly but they are  
very fast runners.

*retold by James Millhouse*

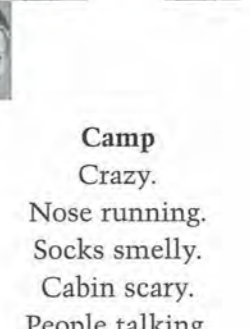


**Camp**  
Crazy.  
Nose running.  
Socks smelly.  
Cabin scary.  
People talking.  
Teacher snoring.  
Rope course  
slippery.  
*Peter Eland*



**James (about the Port Arthur tragedy):**  
'This Friday we are having a chapel  
service in remembabilia ...'

**Limerick**  
There was a Headmaster called  
Bednall  
Who was leaving the School  
'Oh, how dreadful!'  
So we all ran around  
With our shirts out and socks  
down  
And sent Mr Kelly near mental.  
*Scott Lawless*



6 Mar. Jeremy P: 'Will you tack me for a ride?'

10 May: Robert: 'Panting - art.'

**Waterfall Walk**  
Stroll.  
Talk, chatter.  
Run, search, saunter.  
Browse for animals, creatures.  
Splashing waterfall, fresh water puddles.  
Dirt, grass, trees, shrubs.  
Teachers, mothers, children.  
Creeks, rocks.  
Birds.

*Nicholas Gregory*



25 Mar. Andrew: 'I have over 700 cards in my clocetion and I have one budegy ...'

**Class Captains**

Term 1  
David Calder Sam Kirby-Fahey

Term 2  
Matthew Bowditch Jeremy Pitchford

Term 3  
Callum Czyz Daniel Alcock

15 May. Who was the first person to step on the Moon? Alastair: 'Neil Godber.'



A Japanese Swimming Complex  
was in the newspaper. It said  
that people were not allowed to  
urinate in the pool. What does  
this mean? Yianni: 'Make love?'

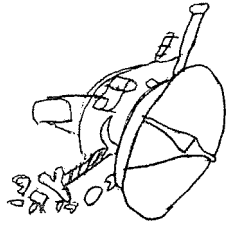
Ben C: 'Today in Science we made a piece of carbon.  
We mixed sugar with hydraulic acid.'

25 Sept. Craig (about the bombing in Iraq): '... the golf war.'

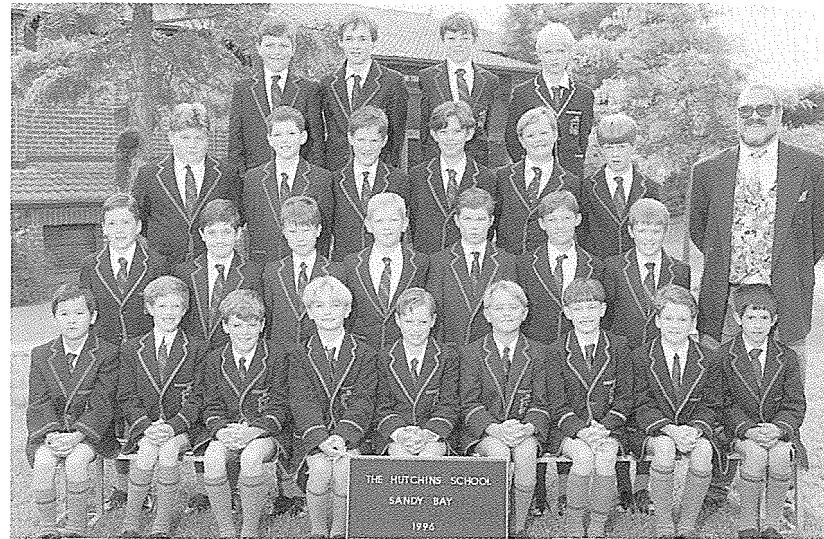
15 Aug. Tim (excitedly after reciting the alphabet correctly): 'I can count.'

19 Aug. Ramsay: 'There was a road block on the radio.'





Satellite  
Jonathon Barnes



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Wren  
Edward Ashbolt

Camp food. Showers cold.  
Rope climbing up trees and down.  
Teachers eating tea.

Joshua Saxby

Flying fox goes fast  
Instead of food made too fast.  
Come back home, phew!

Matthew Twin

Camp is fun on the  
Hurdy Gurdy, Flying Fox,  
Rope course, great. Yippee!

Bob Tronson

Rope climbing up trees  
Falling down into the leaves:  
Mr B. sees it all.

Shamim Samedani

Rope climbing up trees -  
At camp all boys have fun.  
Go home, no fun.

David Creak

Laughing on the bus,  
Climbing up on the rope course,  
Going home again.

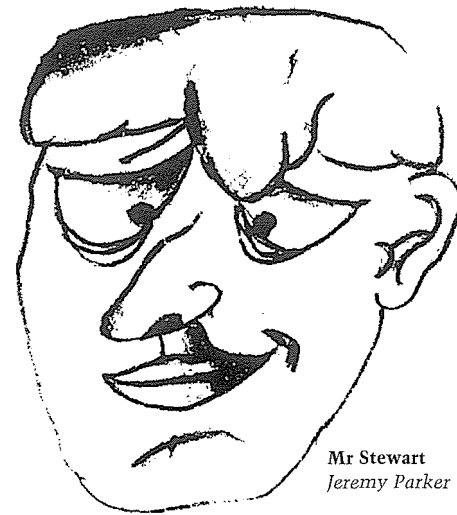
Nicholas Enman

In a rocket, fun.  
So exciting. Five metres  
off landing on the moon.

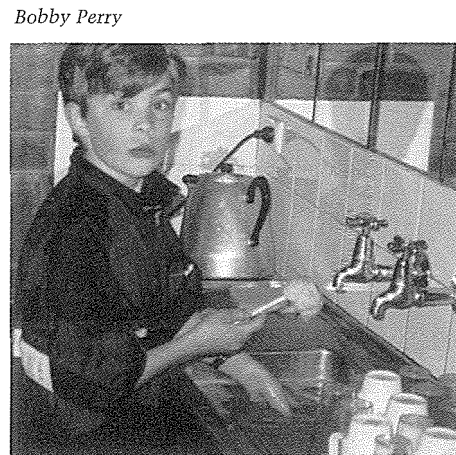
James McCreary

Traveling through space,  
Flying Apollo 13 -  
Very nerve-wracking.

Hamish Hall



Mr Stewart  
Jeremy Parker



Bobby Perry

Armstrong on the moon -  
Going through outer space,  
Coming back to earth.

Richard Gard

Here I was floating  
Through space and time  
Without much gravity.

Bobby Perry

Soaring through the sky,  
Watching, we fly like eagles  
gliding past mountains.

Leigh McInerney

In the air I see  
A fighter jet, flying to the  
Independence ship.

Hamish Brettingham-Moore

Flying in the clouds,  
The big Hindenburg travels  
Drifting silently.

Joshua Parker

A tiny plane soars  
through the air. A man jumps out  
And glides slowly down.

Jared Wilson

Struggling, finding words -  
4B boys who talk so much  
Can now write Haiku

Mr B.

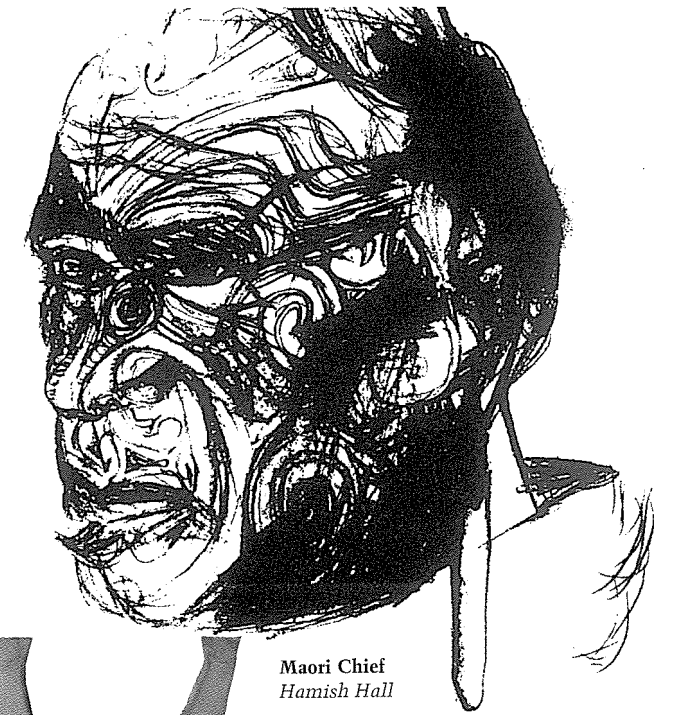
**Kahukura and the Net Makers**

One day Kahukura went to visit some relations of his in the far north of the land. He went past where someone had cleaned a big catch of fish. He noticed that there were some foot prints that had been made in the sand at night. Then he realised that the foot prints were made by the night fairies (Patupaiarehe) He wanted to know how to catch so many fish, so he came at night alone because every one was scared.

That night he went out and hid where he had seen the evidence of the catch. After waiting a long time, he heard the night fairies calling across the water. He was amazed how they got the fish ashore over the sharp rocks called Tawatawauia. The fairies got lengths of flax and threaded the fish they wanted onto it and then tied it with a slip knot.

Kahakura was fair-skinned like the fairies, so he could join in without being noticed. He pretended to have trouble with the knot on his piece of flax, so the fairies were delayed until dawn when it was light. They realised that he was not a fairy and ran off, leaving all their nets behind. Kahukura took the net and learned how it was made, and then he taught his people. That is how the Maori learnt to make nets.

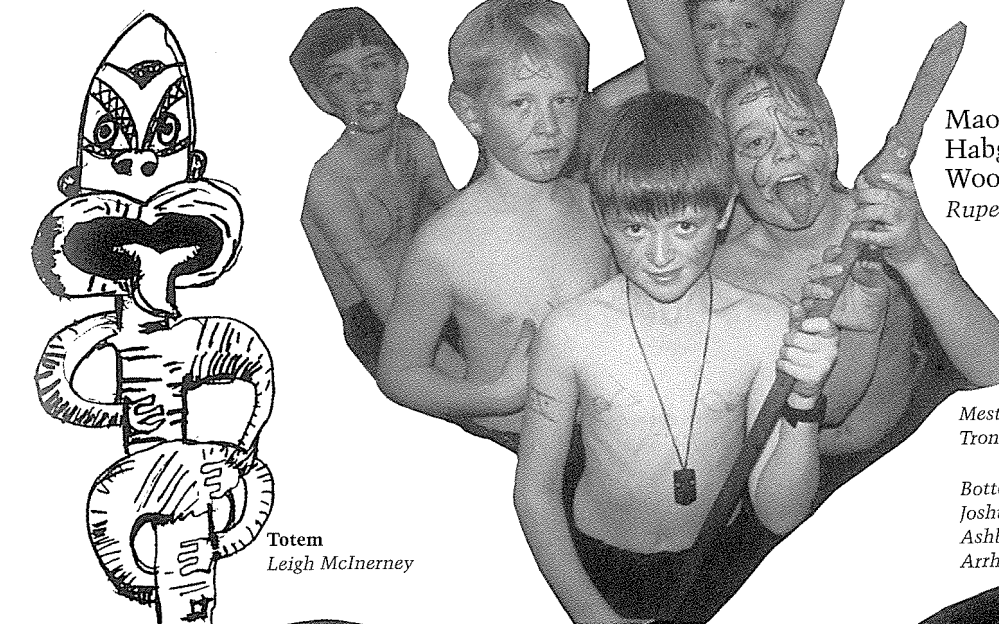
Retold by Patrick Kelly



Maori Chief  
Hamish Hall

**Maori Hangi Night**

Maoris - Spiritual  
Habgi food - Haka chanting,  
Wood carving natives  
Rupert Murray-Arthur



Totem  
Leigh McInerney

Top photograph: Toby  
Mestitz, Nick Enman, Alex Green, Bob  
Tronson, Rupert Murray-Arthur

Bottom Photograph: James McCreary,  
Joshua Saxby, Matthew Twin, Edward  
Ashbolt, Bob Tronson, Rupert Murray  
Arthur, Alex Green



Maori War Canoe Clifford O'Hara





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Thomas Hepp

Yachts on the Derwent:  
Beautiful boats to be in  
Sailing fast and slick

James Middleton

Dangerous hunter:  
Black and white, rough-textured  
skin,  
Hunts in groups like wolves

Hugh Thomson

Cars, red green and blue  
Puffing up and down the road  
Stopping everywhere

Alasdair Edwards

It is very fat:  
Heavy, yellow, slow machine  
Crushes rocks and dirt.

Robert Kingston



Ben Jackson



James Ashbolt

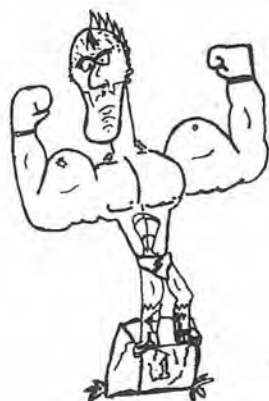
The wind in the trees  
Whistling sweet songs of life  
Blows in our faces

Chris Barnes

Rain is falling down,  
Noisy, wet, pounding the road,  
Saturating cars.

Patrick McMullen

**GREAT COACHES!!!**



Robert Kingston



William Clennett

An odd bright star shines,  
Comet zips through space with  
speed  
Smashing meteors

Charles Harris

Flowers line the house -  
Beautiful smell, sweet and nice  
Standing in the rain

Yoshi Shiraishi

Yachts, big, tall and long  
On the calm river surface  
Sailing fast and smooth.

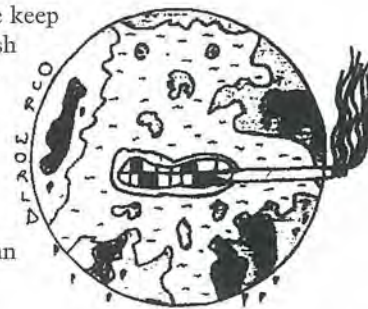
Charles Cunningham



**Pollution**

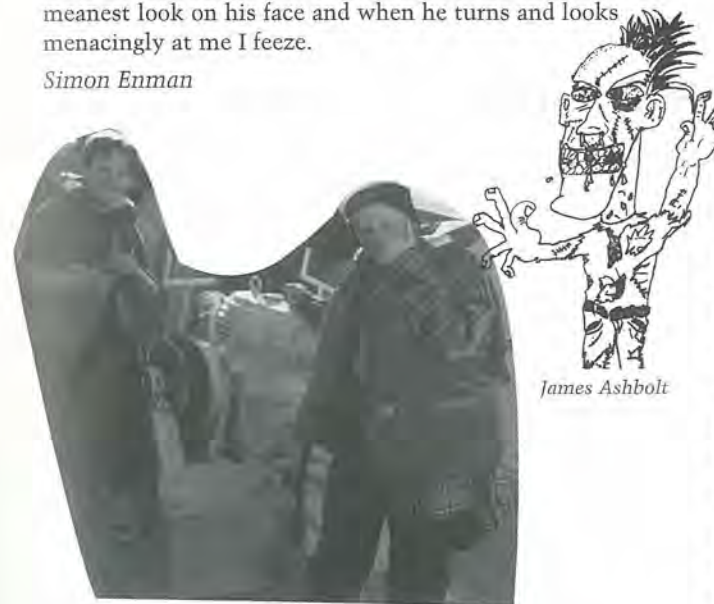
I think that if we keep  
on leaving rubbish  
everywhere then  
the world will  
look like this  
picture. Those  
who make the  
mess should be  
responsible to clean  
it up.

Oliver Mellers



I am walking around the corner of the lockers when  
suddenly I see him. Is he the new teacher or is it the  
new grade 12 boy? Hmmm, I think he's in Grade 12.  
He is the most ugly person I have ever seen. There are  
disgusting scars all over his body. His clothes are all  
ripped, his eyes bloodshot and there is blood dripping  
from his nose. Warts cover his hands. He has the  
meanest look on his face and when he turns and looks  
menacingly at me I feeze.

Simon Enman



James Ashbolt

**Boat Trip**

Towards the end of Term 1 we were invited on a cruise  
in Mathew Watson's boat. It was named 'Pescadora'. We  
travelled to the wharf in the school bus and then  
clambered aboard the boat. We put on our life jackets  
and the boat then headed down the river towards  
Kingston at an average speed of 8 - 10 knots. We  
anchored in a bay near South Arm where we had our  
lunch and tried to catch some fish. Only a few fish were  
caught but we all had a great day.

Alex Halse-Rogers

Jonathon Manning



**Launceston**

The day had arrived. Both Grade 5s boarded the bus and  
we took our seats. After a stop at Ross to examine the  
historical features we arrived at Launceston Grammar.  
As soon as our bags were unloaded we joined with the  
Grammar students and played some tabloid sports. At  
the end of school we went home with our billets.

During the next two days we visited the Gorge, the  
Museum and Planetarium, and Penny Royal World.

Matthew Holmes



Playful, hairy friend  
Shaggy fur, golden body  
Digs treacherous holes

Nicholas Perndt

Terrible Vikings  
Dragon boats and horned helmets  
Mean fighting machines

Stuart Arnold

Oval's big and round  
Grass is soft and always green  
Place where games are played.

Nathan Brooks

Place where we can learn  
Large buildings full of students  
Five days of the week

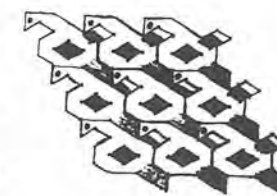
James Ashbolt

Flying, shooting planes  
Speeding, racing in the air  
Looking for their prey.

Philip Wilkinson

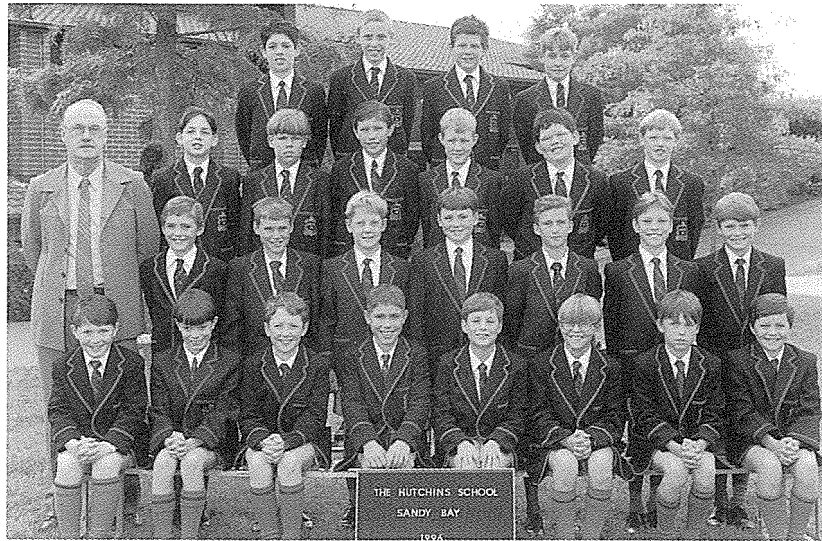


Matthew Holmes



Michael Bowman



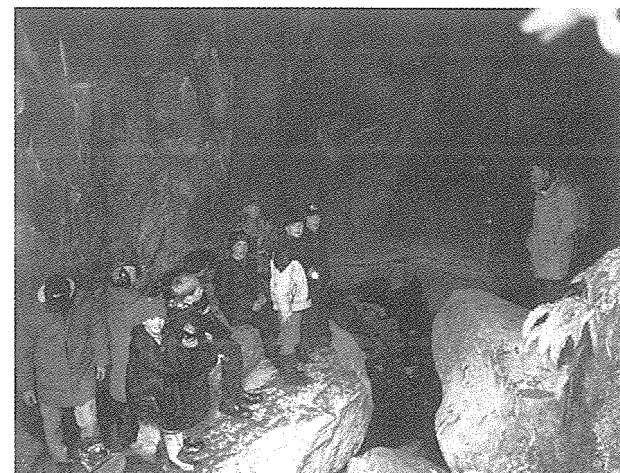


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Front Row: Jacob Britten, Alexander Morris, Michael Johnstone, Thomas Mills, Richard Salewicz, Cameron Stuart, John Kennedy, Nicholas Summers.

**Dad's Mummy's Big Night Out**

When I looked out of the window I saw a huge parcel being delivered to me. I heard the door bell ring, so I went down and opened it. I signed on the dotted line and saw that the sticker on it said, 'Fragile, from Egypt'. There was a note. It was from my uncle who was an archaeologist, and it read, 'Please look after my mummy, from Uncle John.' I took the parcel inside and opened it. I discovered that it was an old sarcophagus (mummy coffin). Then I went to bed. The next morning when I woke up I found that the mummy had gone. I looked around everywhere but found no trace of a break-in, but I found that the door had been opened from the inside. Also I found big footsteps made out of decaying skin, maggots, sandstone and herbs and spices. There was a trail of old gauze going out of the door and down the street. This mummy was alive.

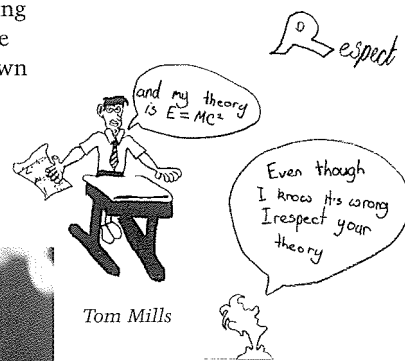
Tom Mills



**Operation Bulldog**

'A34-211, ten till take-off.' Flt. Lt. S. Cresswell straightened up. He was testing the new FA19N. He yawned and started to count down. On one he let out a big sigh and flicked a button on the engine panel. 'Here goes,' he muttered as he flicked the final switch. There was a sudden roar as the engines at the back of the fighter started to pour with flame. The fighter began moving down the runway and was soon pelting down at Mach 1. Suddenly the wheels lifted off the ground. They were off.

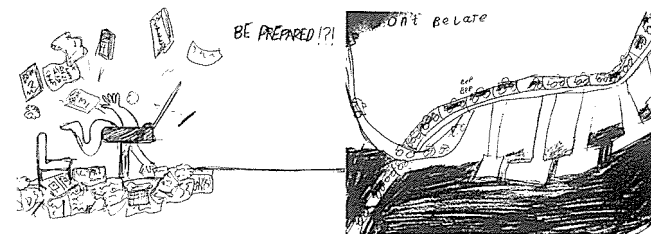
Dane Johnson



Tom Mills



Mrs Knight



Jorge Burgess-Lowe



**Fossils**

Yesterday our class went to the University to talk about fossils and we found out about whole species new to us, such as spirifers, trilobites, and nautiloids from the Ordovician period. We also made some moulds with plasticine and later made some casts with some plaster and they all came out perfectly.

Perry Brown

**The Endless Void**

Moving to a new house can be scary, but not as scary as this. It all started the first night in my new bedroom. I couldn't tell what time it was because my cat clock hadn't been unpacked yet, but I heard a tapping noise from down stairs. First I thought it was my eccentric brother but then it turned into a grinding sound. Goose bumps started to cover my body. It sounded like metal being sharpened. The floor was as cold as ice as I crept down the hall to where the sound was coming from. Then I heard a whistling and a razor sharp axe slammed into the wall in front of me. My scream caught in my throat. I raced to my bedroom and hid in my bedclothes for the rest of the night.

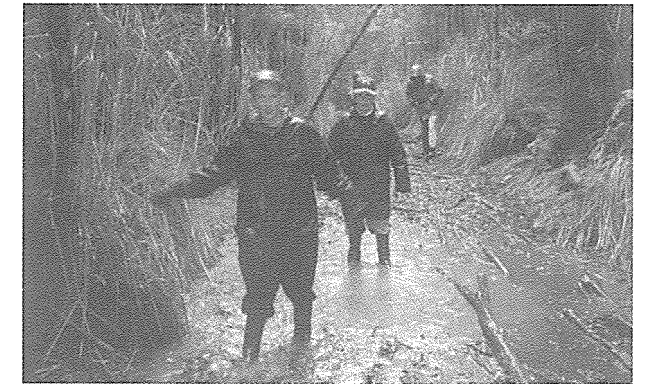
The next morning was a Saturday and my brother was already running around looking in all the rooms. I could not find the hole the axe left. The next night I heard it again but from under the door I saw a ray of light coming out. My heart thumping, I opened the door and saw a monster. He was short, about my height, and he was sharpening his mighty axe, and beside him was an evil dog with teeth as sharp as his master's axe. The dog looked up and started to bark at me. His master came lumbering towards me, his geat axe in hand. He passed me a sword and bellowed, 'Fight!' I picked up the sword and lashed out at him. We fought all night and when morning came a geat whirlpool started and swept us into an endless void of duels and wars. I guess I'll get the hang of fighting with a sword.

Jonathan Mison

**How I Won for My Team**

We were halfway through the game of soccer and we were losing by one goal. At half time we were really angry because they wouldn't stop tripping us. We got back on the field all hyped up. The whistle went to start the second half. The opposition player started to run with the ball. Fred ran over and tackled him and Fred won the ball. I was a mid-fielder. I told the backs to come up to the halfway line. I ran up to the goal but the other team got the ball. The umpire thought it was a fair tackle so we went on. I ran up to the goal. Robby was there so I passed it to him. A person tripped him over. Robby was still on the ground trying to pass to me. He just snicked the ball up into the air. Everything went silent. The ball hit my head. I went flying into the goal. We were drawn with the other team.

Nicholas Summers



**CAMP AT SOUTHPORT**

- Camp
- Great fun
- Getting wet
- walking in mud
- Trying to catch fish
- Lost hook and line
- Caught a cod
- Cooked it
- YUK!

Samuel Muskett

- Camp
- fishing
- very cold
- we went caving
- imagination
- Mystery Cave
- limestone place
- go home
- fun

Piers Symons



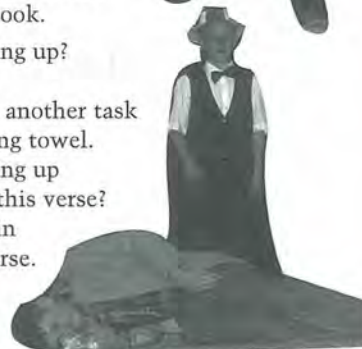




Michael



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Front Row: John Morey, Adrian Clark, Richard Salter, David Webber, Mr S. Barringer, Alistair Addison, Jarrod Wood, Robert Knight, Joel Sorrentino.



**Maria Island**

Picturesque, beautiful,  
Camping, walking, climbing,  
Isolation, desolation, comfort, warmth.  
Welcoming, relaxing, loving,  
Cosy, familiar,  
Home.

Sam McMillan

**Washing my Hair**

What is it about washing my hair that makes  
Me want to do the homework that I was set?  
Wow! That's a major breakthrough.

What is it about washing my hair that makes  
Me want to call my Grandma in England to  
Thank her for my Christmas Hall?

The reason I hate washing my hair  
Is the shampoo gets in my eye  
And every day I go to school  
It makes my eyes cry.

Robert Knight



**Washing Up!**

What is it about washing up  
That makes me want to run  
Inside outside anywhere  
Just looking for some fun?

What is it about washing up  
That sends me to my books?  
I would rather do my homework  
Than help the messy cook.

What is it about washing up?  
It really is quite foul:  
I would always choose another task  
Than touch that sopping towel.  
What is it about washing up  
That makes me write this verse?  
I really am quite certain  
That it's a mother's curse.

Richard Wilkinson

**Piano Practice**

What is it about piano practice  
That makes me start to think  
That there is homework to be done  
And dishes in the sink?

What is it about piano practice  
That makes me disappear  
Into my room, and yell out,  
'It needs tidying in here!'

James Oxley



**Making the Fire**

What is it about making the fire  
That makes me want to clean  
The slimy, murky fish tank

That has turned a shade of green?

What is it about making the fire  
That sends me to my room  
To clean and scrub and tidy up  
And even use the broom?

What is it about making the fire  
That takes me to the table  
To carefully place the knives and forks

As well as I am able?

What is it about making the fire  
That makes me want to say,  
'This is a really awful chore  
For me to do each day'?

Ben Groom



**Going To Bed**

What is it about going to bed  
That makes me tidy my room,  
In the stinking air and darkness  
Then take a walk in the backyard gloom?

What is it about going to bed  
That makes me ask old Aunt Flo

If I can clean her dentures  
So when I've finished scrubbing  
You can really see them glow?

What is it about going to bed?  
Oh please, I wish I knew,  
'Cause nights when I've got to go to bed

I've got much too much to do!

David Bennett

**Practice**

What is it about practice  
That makes me walk the dog  
And finally when I get back

I have to feed my frog?

What is it about practice  
That makes me try to find

A pencil pen or ruler  
Or something of that kind.

What is it about practice?  
It's really got me beat  
'Cause nights when I've got to practice

I must eat and eat and eat.

Will Kay



**Mailing the Letters**

What is it about mailing the letters  
That really makes me cringe

And say, 'Oh mum I've got to do my homework  
So the teacher will not whinge'?

What is it about mailing the letters  
That makes me clean my room  
And say, 'This is fun, Mum,  
Will you hand me the broom?'

What is it about mailing the letters  
That helps me get my way?  
Nobody is arguing:  
I'll be happy all the day.

Alistair Addison



**Tidying my Room**

What is it about tidying my room  
That makes me beg Mum, 'Please  
Can I walk the dog and clean her yard

And wash out all her fleas?'

What is it about tidying my room  
That makes me wash the car  
To clean off all the mud and dirt

And even scrub the tar?

Nick Warren







Back Row: Tristan Rogers, Matthew Limb, Paul Hussey, Alexander Cooper, Matthew How.  
Third Row: Thomas Giblin, David Hicks, Paul Ancher, Simon Hall, Andrew Simmons, Christopher Johnston. Second Row: Christopher Bowditch, William McGregor, Paul McGough, Anders Marchant, Stevan Borchardt, James Hughes, Brendan Lucas, Andrew Jackett. Front Row: Charles Ecob, Nicholas McIvor, Damian French, Michael Jeffrey, Mr C. Herbert, Jesse Plumb, Nathan Young, Monty Hutchins, Rowan Oliver.

**Music**

I play two musical instruments. I play the clarinet in the Junior School Orchestra and the tenor saxophone in the Swing Band.

*Stevan Borchardt*

At the moment I play three instruments: piano, clarinet and the drums. I have also played the violin and recorder. I am in two choirs: the 5/6 Choir and the Cathedral Choir.

*Andrew Simmons*

**Classroom**

My favourite subject is English. One day when I am older I hope to publish a best-selling book.

*Christopher Jones*

My strengths are mainly sports but I am improving in all areas and subjects around the School.

*William McGregor*

I like PE, Science, Computing, Technology, Art and Drama.

*Paul McGough*

My strengths are Music and Computing but I think that I am quite good in all areas.

*David Hicks*

I like English. I am trying to improve my Maths.

*Charles Ecob*

I like helping people: teachers, other boys and parents. I also like Speech and Drama.

*Tristan Rogers*

**Ambitions**

When I grow up I want to be a veterinary surgeon.

*Alexander Cooper*

I would like to become a lawyer or a computer whiz when I grow up.

*Christopher Bowditch*

When I become an adult I would like to be an architect. The reason I want to do that is because I enjoy designing layouts of houses and maps. I also enjoy drawing.

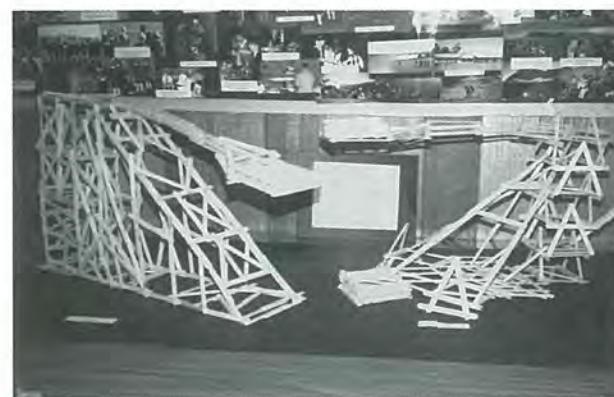
*Michael Jeffrey*

I would like to be an electrical technician or a lighting, audio/video technician. I would also like to design modern hydroponic gardening methods.

*Anders Marchant*

When I am in High School I want to make sure that I try to get all my work in on time.

*Nathan Young*



**Sport**

What I like about sport is the range of activities. It makes you fit and it is fun.

*Matthew Limb*

Cricket is my favourite sport. This year I made the Junior School First XI.

*Nicholas McIvor*

I like all the choices at Hutchins in sport and other things. My favourite sports are swimming, basketball, hockey and short distance running.

*Matthew How*

At Hutchins there is a wide range of sports on offer. When I grow up I want to be an Australian Test Cricketer.

*Andrew Jackett*

**Around the School**

I have been at Hutchins for four years and I have enjoyed every day.

*Monty Hutchins*

Hutchins' libraries provide a great source of information for assignments.

*Jesse Plumb*

I am in lots of clubs at Hutchins but I especially like the Theatre Group.

*James Hughes*

I had to cut the School Cake for the Sesquicentenary because I was the oldest Junior School boy.

*Paul Hussey*

On our camp to Maria Island this year we saw lots of possums. I patted one.

*Paul Ancher*



**Friends**

My friends are practically everyone in my class, 6H.

*Damian French*

I am going to try to be friends with Nick McIvor and Andrew Jackett for my entire School life, or even more.

*Rowan Oliver*

When I first came to Hutchins, in Grade 4, lots of boys came up to me and offered to play with me.

*Tom Giblin*

This year 6H made a hydroponics station. We grew lettuces.

*Christopher Johnston*

I think Grade 6H is a great class because it is a caring class.

*Simon Hall*







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 Third Row: Heath Moore, Stuart Hall, George Bignell, Matthew Drury, Michael Francis,  
 Richard Ellis, Hugh Griggs. Second Row: Charles Meaburn, Basim Mozayan-Nejad,  
 Luke Bowden, Sam Madden, Andrew Twin, Geoffrey Kelly, James Cameron, Alan Beadle.  
 Front Row: Matthew Roach, Masaaki Kon, Sean Le Rossingol, Harjit Mahindroo,  
 Mr D. Woolley, Jack Burbury, Ben McKay, Henric Nicholas, John Eland.

**Diving**

Exciting, spectacular  
 Flipping, spinning, twisting  
 Hitting the water hard  
 Diving

Stewart Wells

**Boxing**

Aggressive, furious  
 Moving, ducking, striking  
 Hit the mat in pain  
 Boxing

James Cameron

**The Cyclist**

Peddalling hard  
 On the road  
 Now the sprint  
 Gold in sight

Luke Bowden

**The Hurdler**

Stiff and strong  
 Over the hurdles  
 Last jump  
 Going for gold

Harjit Mahindroo

**The Runner**

Ready and steady  
 On the track  
 Before the gun fires  
 Gold a must

Richard Ellis

**Shane Heal**

Basketball shooting  
 Three point time  
 The last ten seconds  
 To win the game

Matthew Roach

**Archery**

Difficult, intriguing  
 Aiming, heaving, firing  
 Flying arrows  
 Archery

Tim Cooper

**The Weightlifter**

Standing strong  
 On the floor  
 The final lift  
 To win the gold

Basim Mozayan-Nejad

**Soccer**

Furious, outstanding  
 Kicking, saving, heading  
 What a save!  
 Soccer

Adam Kilby



**Yachting**

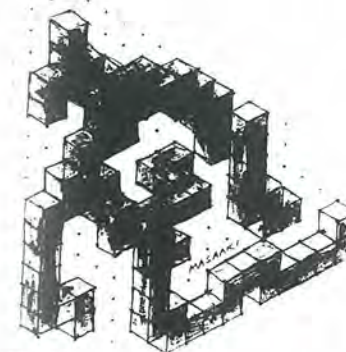
Exhilarating, extraordinary  
 Pulling, banking, rigging  
 Exhausting fun  
 Yachting

Joshua Crossin

**Jetty Jumping**

Jump In  
 Climb Out  
 Teeth Chatter  
 Wipe Dry  
 Get Dressed  
 Walk Back

Matthew Drury



**Maria**

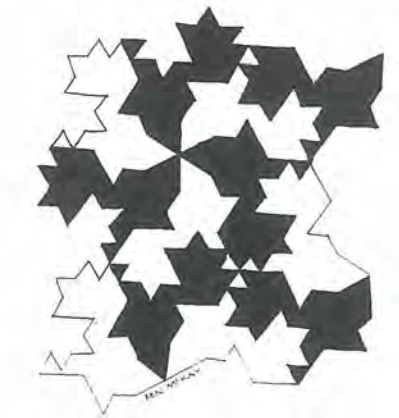
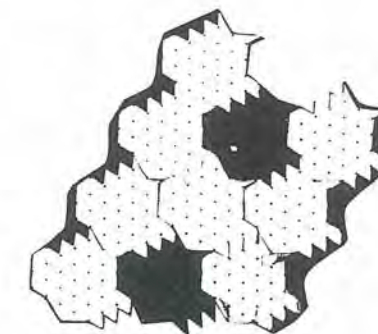
bush  
 green grass  
 tall trees  
 flowing creek  
 angry seas  
 old ruins  
 wild winds  
 rustling leaves  
 chirping birds  
 coastal rocks  
 wild life  
 dark skies

Michael Francis

**Old Buildings**

Bricks crumbling  
 And falling apart  
 Very rickety  
 Studs have rotted  
 Musty smell  
 Sometimes haunted  
 And they scare me

Sean Le Rossingol







## MIDDLE SCHOOL

### The Head of Middle School

The Hutchins Middle School saw further changes this year as the interregnum presided over by Mr Bob Brewster gave way to the incumbency of Mr Russell Morton. Significantly, the inaugural appointment of a Director of Activities was made, Mr Chris French putting in long hours to train boys fresh from Grade 7 as leaders of extra-curricular activities for boys of all ages from Prep to Grade 8. These Activity Leaders, thirteen of whom went on to become Senior Activity Leaders, did a sterling job, as did the team of Middle School Council members nominated early in the year and inducted by the Headmaster to lead in the playground, in assemblies, fundraising and generally building the sense of community and involvement.



The Middle School Council

The fabric of the Davey Building was brightened considerably with light-coloured paint covering the more sombre bricks, a glass-walled study for the Head of Grade 7 and changes to other offices. Miss Alice Donnelly and Mr Steve Hickey seized the opportunity to display student work from the Art Department in the corridors, which further brightened the surroundings.

New teachers undertaking their first full year in the Middle School included Miss Emily Putland from Adelaide, Mr Ian Addison, returning to education from sports administration, and Miss Alice Donnelly from the University.



Miss Putland, Mr Addison and Miss Donnelly

Middle School boys were presented with many opportunities in music, drama, debating and publishing during the year. Boys produced an in-house magazine with assistance from Mr Peter Lucas. All boys prepared and delivered House debates, with some teams coached by Mrs Rae Burch, Miss Alice Donnelly and Mrs Janet Waters going on to compete at inter-school level. More than 100 of the 260 boys in the sub-school learnt musical instruments or were involved in a choir, band, orchestra or ensemble. Mr Bill Powell directed a memorable production of *Two Weeks With The Queen*, a Morris Gleitzman comedy which touched on a number of issues in the community. Stars of the show, which ran to five performances, included Matthew Banks as Colin, Shaun Wallbank as Iris, James Laird as Bob, Richard Charlton as Dad, Tim Green as Mum and Marcus Jones as Luke.



Mrs Waters and Miss Hogan

Information technology skills were sharpened, with all 260 Middle School boys undertaking a short course in information retrieval using the Internet, run by Lower School Director of Technology, Mr Chris Manning. Mr Manning also put many hours into setting up a network of Macintosh computers for use by classes from Lower School.

Virtually all Middle School boys participated in seasons of summer and winter competition in sports as varied as fencing, rowing, volleyball, tennis, cricket, rugby, soccer, football, athletics, swimming and hockey. Among the many outstanding individual performances in diverse fields of endeavour were those of Shaun King and Tom Crawford in athletics, Alex Reed and David Townsend as Head Choristers in the Cathedral Choir, Malcolm Page in cricket, Tom Gibson in swimming, Guy Russell, Jeremy Inglis, Robert Catchpole and Toby Ekins in hockey, Tim Green in the poetry and prose competition, to name just a few. Strong performances were also featured in gymnastics, sailing, water polo, surfing, debating, sailing and music performances of all kinds.



MS Year Heads, Mr McCammon and Mrs Waters

Joey McKibben was presented with a memento as the 10 000th student enrolled at the School.



Mr Morton

National academic competitions saw huge involvement by our boys, in Mathematics, Science and English. James Jenkins distinguished himself by topping the State at the Grade 8 level in Science and winning \$100, and there were many High Distinctions.

Parents had many opportunities to participate over the year, in addition to the regular Parent-Teacher conferences. One innovation was S.W.A.P. (or Swap With A Parent) Day, which saw 65 parents spend most of a day in class replacing their son who was saved the embarrassment of a desk-bound parent by being invited to assist in the Junior School for the day.

The pastoral team, and especially the hard-working Year Heads, Mrs Janet Waters and Mr Rob McCammon, put in a huge effort over the year to maintain the Middle School as a happy, secure place where young adolescents can find themselves and be challenged and extended. We farewell Grade 8 with warm thanks for their strong contribution over the past two years. We will watch their progress with interest.

Mr R.A. Morton  
Head of Middle School



**The Curriculum**

Grade 7 is a time of change and growth as students leave the familiar routines of the Primary years and experience new subjects, new teachers, new expectations and rules, and new mental and physical challenges. Our boys traditionally meet the demands of Middle School life with enthusiasm and goodwill, but it is satisfying, when reflecting upon the past year, to realise just how much has been achieved. For example: every boy has mastered the elements of two foreign languages; learned at least one musical instrument; can use a computer with confidence; has been given a solid grounding in English grammar; has participated in House and School sporting events; has been introduced to Philosophy; can put to practical use the resources and facilities of the Technology Department; has an understanding of the early history of the world; can conduct a scientific experiment; and has read at least eighteen novels!

**Mathematics**

The teachers at Hutchins are very good at helping people understand things. This year we were put into groups with people at the same level. We covered area, fractions, algebra and much more.

Mark Kramer 7TFi

**English**

Some of the things we have done in English this year are: we have studied two novels; we have written stories; we have performed a piece of poetry to the class and entered the best ones in the Poetry and Prose Competition; we have discussed a book called *Lisa* in Philosophy, and we have studied the Media and the effects it has on our everyday lives.

Mathew Finlayson 7RBu



Guided reading in the Stephens Library

**Science**

In Science with Mr Addison this year we have done experiments such as growing beans in different places (e.g. in the dark with no water). We also did things like mixing chemicals, and we looked at micro-organisms and one-cell creatures.

David Roberts 7IAd



Paddy Harradine, Aup Koohapremkit and Michael Harvey in the Science laboratory

**Modern Languages**

This year in Grade 7 we had two languages to learn. They were French and Indonesian, and doing these subjects was a lot of fun. We had opportunities to write and act out conversations, we sampled the food from the two countries, and we learned about French and Indonesian culture. We had a special Language Assembly in July when each class presented a language item.

Ben Taylor 7RBu

**Social Science**

In Social Science we learned about Stone Age Man, Ancient Egypt, Ancient Greece and Ancient Rome. We also learned about rain forests and did some mapping. We enjoyed doing projects and using lap top computers in class.

Sam Halliday 7TFi

**Religious Studies**

Our R.S. class was pretty good, with a few chocolate frogs and goodies being given away! With Mr Morton we followed Jesus through the hardships of his life and learned about the crucifixion.

Chris Wagner 7IAd



7RBu in the Mac Lab with Mr Manning

**Computer Studies**

Once everybody had learned how to start up their computers we ventured into the game 'Dark Castle'. We wrote some key words, and then we word-processed a story based on the game. Last of all we made a database.

Cameron Irwin 7CMA

**Art**

Art with Miss Donnelly is very interesting. She helps us develop our freehand drawing skills, while Mr Moore teaches us technical drawing. Art is one of the most enjoyable subjects of the week.

Rowan Ashby 7MHi

**Technology**

My group has been making two things in Tech: a harmonograph and a metal box. I think everyone in my class has enjoyed making these things.

Luke Lamont 7TFi

**Music**

We have two music classes a week. One offers us the opportunity to learn about beat and musical expressions, and the other allows us to learn all sorts of instruments, from the violin to the tuba!

James Porter and Edward Webster 7MHi

**Physical Education**

Lots of people look forward to P.E. This year we have done swimming, athletics, football, rugby and other games. There's always something for everyone, and be assured that you'll have fun!

Tom Walker 7MHi

**Sport**

Our class really strives when it comes to sport. We have competitors in rowing, rugby, basketball, cricket, soccer, orienteering, table tennis, badminton, volleyball and football. We have many other choices. Everyone competes in at least one sport.

Sam Waley 7IAd

**Camp**

We learned a lot at camp - for example, how to cook on a Trangia, how to set up a tent (in uncommon meteorological weather patterns) and how to get up at six o'clock! It was fun.

Mark Playle 7CMA

**School Socials**

One thing you look forward to at Hutchins is socials! At the socials there is a lot of fun and dancing. There are plenty of games and activities, and you get to meet girls and make new friends.

Aup Koohapremkit and Charles Schreuder 7RBu



Mathew Jackman, David Roberts, David Alcock, Matthew Stapenell and Liam Chivers orienteering



The handball court



### From the Year Head

This year saw some changes in the running of Grade 7. At the start of the year we welcomed three new staff members - Mr Russell Morton as the new Head of Middle School, and Mrs Rae Burch and Mr Ian Addison who joined the hard-working team of Class Tutors. Freshly painted rooms and locker area, and refurbished offices created a pleasant, friendly working environment, and the newly appointed Grade 8 Activity Leaders provided boys with many opportunities to engage in games and activities at recess and lunch. Early in the year parents were invited into their sons' classrooms for the morning to experience 1990s-style education, an experience which proved enormously valuable for all concerned. A school-wide focus on teaching and learning gave staff new insights into learning styles, and many classes were enlivened and enhanced by the creative use of the most up-to-date cooperative teaching methods.

Another change came when we farewelled Mr Bednall in September. It was a sad time for many of us, and on behalf of all of Grade 7 I would like to thank him for his support and care, and wish him once again a happy and fulfilling time at Wesley College. We look forward to meeting our new Headmaster, Mr Bill Toppin, and to welcoming him and his family to our special part of the school.

The Class Tutors - Mr Fish, Mr Manning, Mrs Burch, Mr Addison and Mr Hinds - represent one of the unchanging aspects of Grade 7 in the patience, care and skill with which they manage the boys, and for this I offer them my heartfelt thanks.

Mrs J. Waters  
Grade 7 Year Head



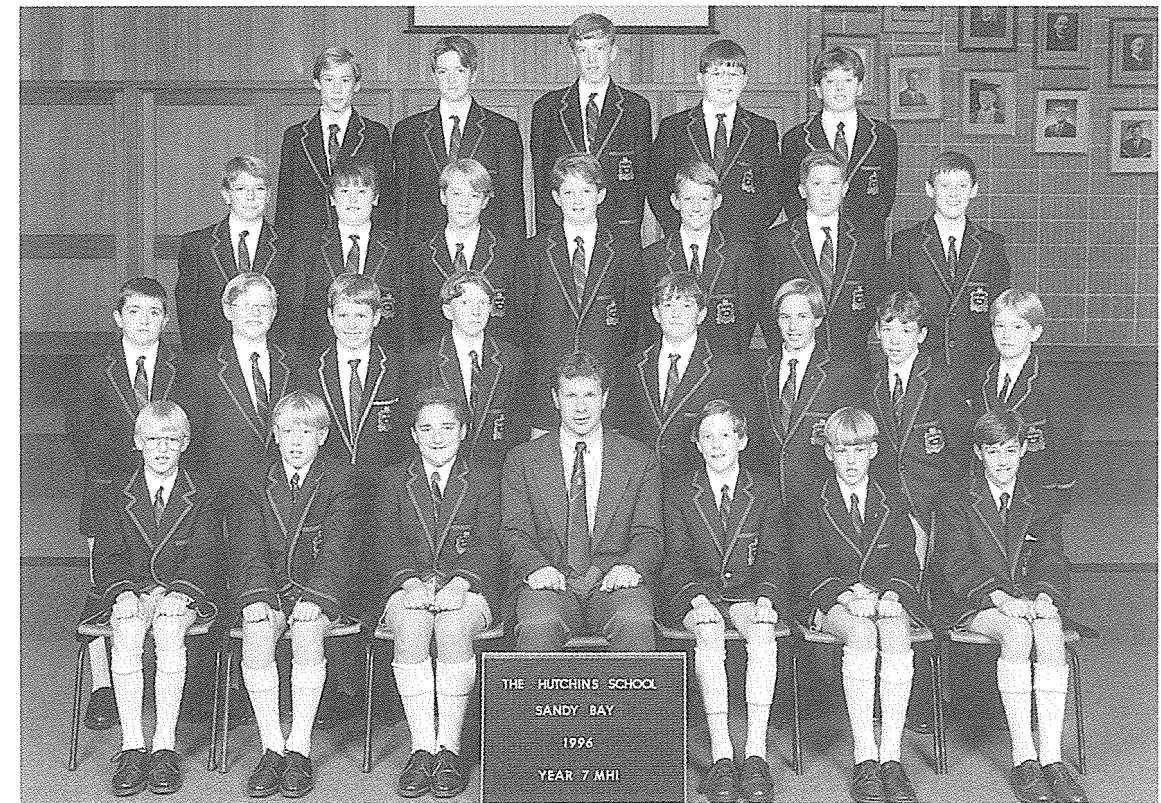
The Anniversary Day lunch

### Grade 7CMA



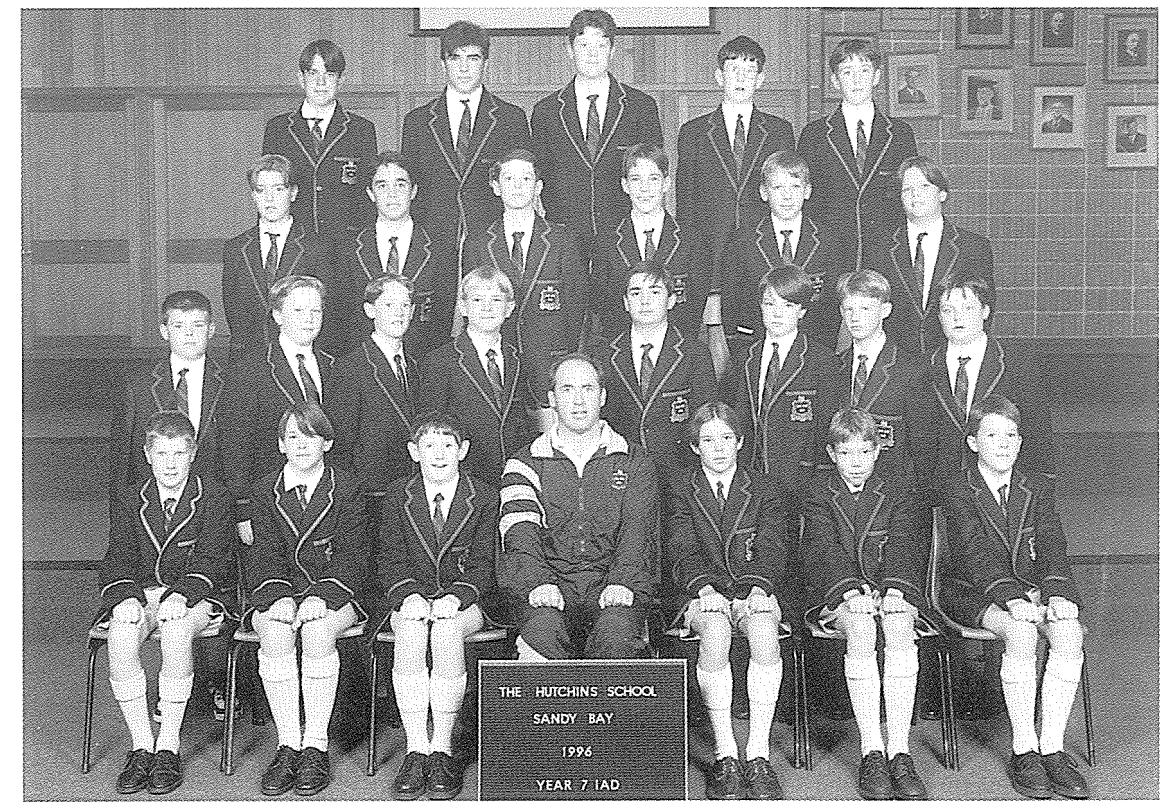
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Second Row: Sam Calvert, Peter Ayliffe, Paul Wilkinson, Felix Blackler, Matthew Gardner, Joseph Barker, Joseph Aston, Mark Playle. Front Row: Adrian Kan, Jeremy Inglis, Richard Hamilton, Mr C. Manning, Cameron Irwin, Greg Irons, Martin Scott.

### Grade 7MHi



Back Row: Ben Crosswell, Marcus Windsor, Blair Browning, Liam Chivers, Rowan Ashby.  
Third Row: Anthony Males, Robert Miller, Ben Gunn, Harry Pugsley, Jacob Chambers, Matthew Stapenell, Luke Cahill.  
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### Grade 7IAd



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Third Row: Kent Tredall, Sam Waley, Sam Harvey, Luke Sypkes, James Eddington, Tom Clements.  
Second Row: James Ireland, Joel Bevin, David Roberts, Chris Wagner, George Papoutsakis, Nick Saltmarsh, Chris Hadfield, Jonathon Owen. Front Row: James Murray, Aaron McKibben, James Smith, Mr I. Addison, Hugo Brettingham-Moore, Robert Watchorn, Andrew Cook.



## Grade 7RBu



Back Row: Aup Koohapremkit, Charles Schreuder, Andrew Morrisby, David Halvorsen, Brandon Servant.  
Third Row: Patrick Harradine, Benjamin Taylor, Matthew Finlayson, Tristan Briers, Matthew Jackman, Benjamin Chuck.  
Second Row: Nicholas Parker, Patrick Durkin, Adam Stankiewicz, Robert Joyce, Guy Ellis, Cameron Veal, Damien Holmes,  
David Millington. Front Row: Michael Harvey, Thomas Whitley, Timothy Robson, Mrs R. Burch, Marcus Ashley-Jones,  
Duncan Forbes, Joshua MacLure. Absent: James Fullarton.

## Grade 7TFi



Back Row: Christopher Sonneveld, Samuel Halliday, Thomas O'Connor, Tim Green, Alasdair Grenness.  
Third Row: Sam Healey, David Alcock, Anthony Kelsall, Tony Miller, Hugh Richardson, Fraser Johnston, Toby Chapman.  
Second Row: Rodney Smith, Edward Moase, Cameron Aldridge, Oliver Hallock, Christopher Brown, Pryderi Jones,  
Ben Tunney, Mark Kramer. Front Row: Thomas Hall, Stuart Barnes, Nicholas Meredith, Mr T. Fish, Kim Eijdenberg,  
Luke Lamont, Rohan Powell.

## Grade Eight

### From the Year Head

This year has been a very productive time for the Grade 8s. Boys have been preparing themselves for life in the Senior School and the demands of the TCE. It has also been a time when boys are given more responsibility. Two new systems have been introduced this year to enable boys to develop leadership skills.

Under the guidance of Mr French, a group of boys known as Activities Leaders have organised a wide range of activities throughout the Lower School. These activities have included interclass tug-of-wars, basketball competitions, skateboard demonstrations, cricket games, running races, and novelty events such as sumo wrestling. The activities run by the Grade 8 boys were an enormous success and a credit to the Leaders who organised and ran them largely on their own with Mr French guiding them. The activities provided wonderful opportunities for Grade 8 to improve their leadership and organisational skills, as well as to provide much-needed recreation for the students. In the past lunchtimes have been a fairly uninspiring time for some Grade 8s and the activities have filled a big need with the boys. They are now far more involved and active. It will be interesting to note how many Activity Leaders will go on to be future Prefects of the Hutchins School.

The second new system is the School Council introduced this year by Mr Morton. This also has provided a number of Grade 8 boys with leadership opportunities. The Council has proved a great success, and the maturity shown by the Council members has been outstanding. They have made a significant contribution to improving life for boys in the Lower School.



Middle School swimming carnival

This undoubtedly has been a very talented and diverse Year Group. Their achievements in academic areas have been among the best in many years. Boys have obtained outstanding success in Music, National and State Maths and Science Competitions, Poetry and Essay competitions and Debating, to name just a few areas. In sport boys have been successful in State and National levels in areas such as Sailing, Judo, Orienteering, Surfing and Cross Country.

At the Grade 8 Camp at Southport, held in July earlier this year, boys showed good endurance, organisational and team skills and healthy respect for their peers. Their behaviour and involvement at this, sometimes demanding, camp were outstanding. Mr Stewart is to be congratulated on the fine effort he put into organising and running this camp, his first for Grade 8s at Southport. The Grade 8 House Tutors also put in a lot of effort, and were rewarded with a very good response from the boys and parents.

In the spirit of developing a 'well rounded male' the Grade 8s have produced some praiseworthy literary work this year. Following is just a small selection of written work produced by some of them. Many more, some prize-winning efforts, are not published here, but these samples give a good overview of some of their thoughts.

I have greatly enjoyed overseeing the progress of this Year Group through what is an important and sometimes difficult part of their lives. It is, however, a wonderful and exciting period, and I would like to thank them for their help and the good spirit they have shown this year. I wish the boys the very best in their future studies in the Senior School, and Mr French in his new role of Year Head of Grade 8 in 1997.

Mr R. McCammon  
Head of Grade 8



Catch the water balloon competition



*Creative Writing*

**Mind Games**

The night sky was tranquil, and there was not one problem in his mind. The stars were lighthouses in the sky that told him where and how to dream. The human placed his body on a non-living rock and took in the night sky. He thought of how many before him had glanced up at the sky and been overwhelmed and inwardly move by it. His attention was now on one star, an outcast from the rest. It stood out like a leaf on concrete. It seemed to be gliding at intense speed on a set course. As it came into the immediate sky, it kept the same size as it did in the distance. It was close now and it glowed with the force of its speed. The power from all of this made the leaves in the trees jostle and rush about trying to get away from the foreigner. He walked through the valley, the light was only on one side. Night and day, evil and good were split in the middle. As he moved, his soul continued out into the space of his presence. The corridor walls came closer together as he was guided down the valley. The space between the walls was only a metre in width. The valley basin was sculpted to form a room with the familiar light and dark habitat, which was more homely and less overpowering the more he saw of it. Fire, blood and pain. Air, love and peace. A small spear of power glowed towards him. It came closer and closer, faster and faster. The space around him was not visible as the spear collided with his mind.

This travel was a path to show him why.

This lonely person, the last person on the planet had this experience, but what is an experience when it can't be shared?

*Jamie McLoughlin*



*Miss Putland*



*Matthew Banks represented Hutchins at the national team sailing championships*



*Miss Hogan*

**The Beach**

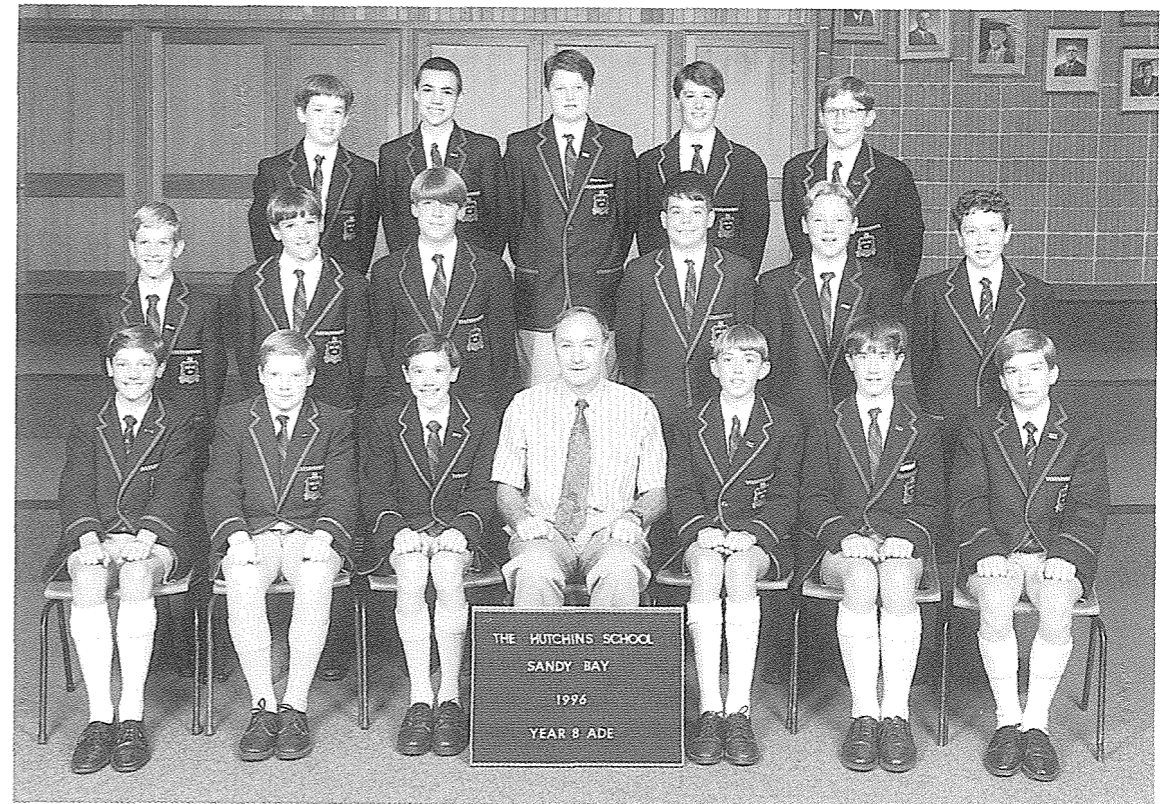
My five senses do the work for what I'm doing now, no rules.  
 It does not matter what I do because I'm always surrounded by another life, a friend.  
 An infinity of shapes as I look down, if I look out I see blue, if I lie down and look up I see the same beautiful unique colour.  
 This individual time provides thought of personal happenings.  
 I feel that this place is my world; a bonding between us is set by challenge.  
 I enter its zone of soul, I move within it and melt in with the flow.  
 I step out of its soul and lie in its skin: it sticks! It is irritating, but I enjoy having a part of it on me, I love it.  
 It is special, it has no similarities, there is no such thing to compare it with.  
 It's the best, it's mother nature at her peak.

*Shaun Wallbank*

*Matthew Banks, Sean Wallbank and Oliver Hollick in Two Weeks with the Queen*



*Grade 8 ADe*



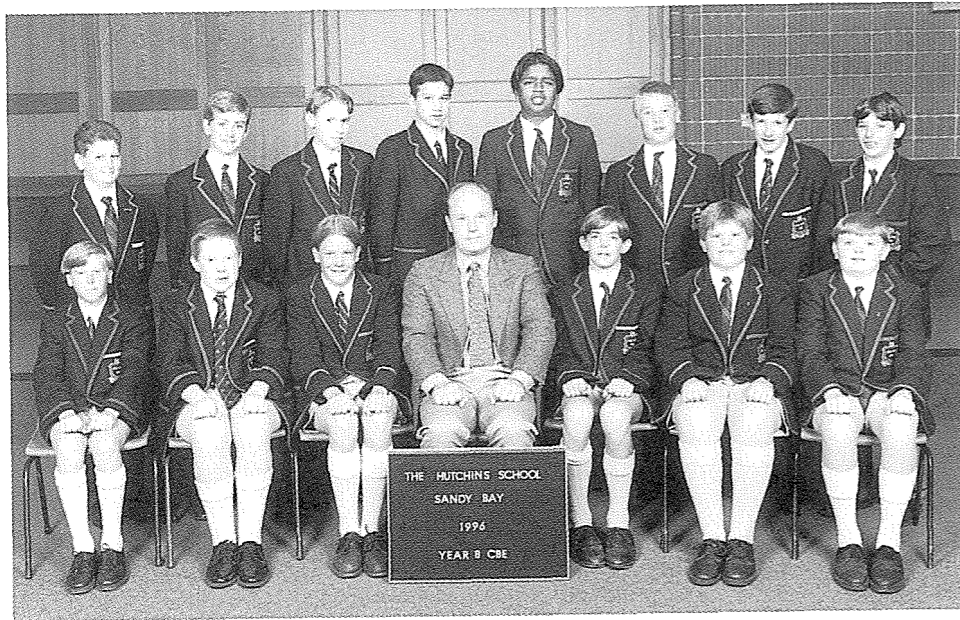
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 Front Row: Scott Wells, Matthew Wood, Henry Nichols, Mr A. Dear, Hugh Ellis, Paul Bentley, David Bell.*

*Grade 8 ADo*



*Back Row: Chris Morey, Arthur Pitman, Luke Sorrentino, Scott Lovell, Peter Bardenhagen, James Murdoch, Richard Griggs.  
 Front Row: Andrew Summers, Andrew Browne, Thomas Gibson, Miss A. Donnelly, Alex Thomson, Paul Orłowski, Peter Cerny.*



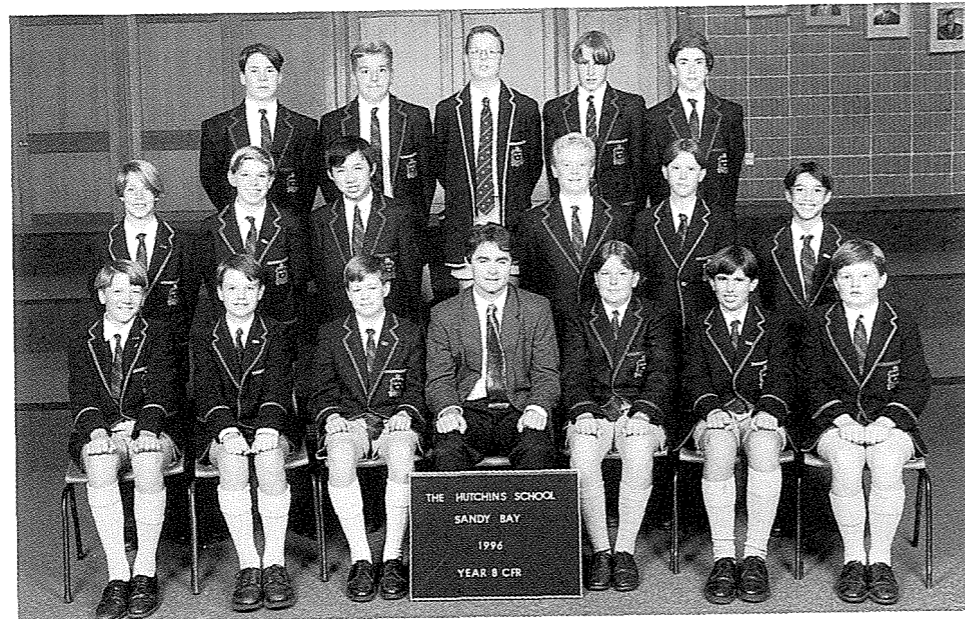


### Grade 8CBe

Back Row: Trent Strickland, Oscar Potter, Andrew Robinson, Anthony Chu, Binay Prasad, John Tremayne, Owen Reynolds, Beavan O'Connor.  
 Front Row: Joel Saunders, Anthon Bastick, Michael Wilson, Mr C. Berndt, William Ward, David Townsend, Rod Lucas.

### Grade 8CFr

Back Row: Ben Robinson, Sebastian Godfrey, Justin Moulit, Robert Cordiner, Lawrence Brown.  
 Middle Row: Geoffrey Swan, Charles Blundell, John Chew, Richard Webster, Joshua McDonald, Brett Hasell.  
 Front Row: Guy Russell, Richard Clark, Nicholas Chapman, Mr C. French, Ben Healey, James Burbury, Sam Nichols.

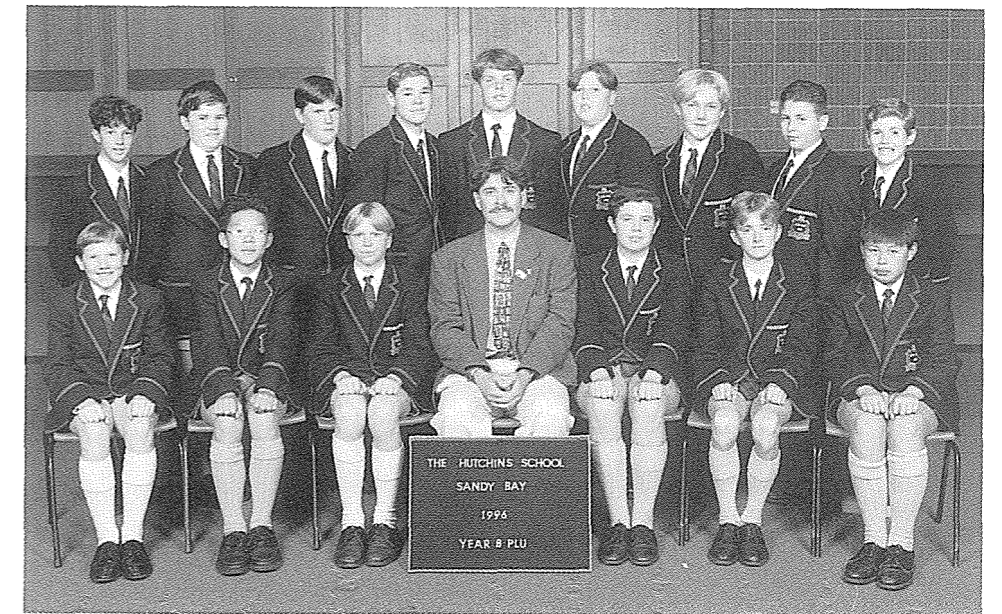


### Grade 8EPu

Back Row: Sam Clements, Nathan How, Alexander Reed, James Faulkner (transferred to 8CFr) Sam Heaven.  
 Middle Row: Yu Chiao Hseuh, Matthew Baldwin, Adam Smith, Konrad Wojtasik, Lou Edwards, Richard Morgan, Philip Freeman.  
 Front Row: Jason Ewen, Peter Middleton, James Mundy, Miss E. Putland, Bryce Taplin, Toby Ekins, Matthew Banks.

### Grade 8PLU

Back Row: Jules Faber, Andrew Langford, Ben Wilson, Travis Smith, Richard Simpson, Jade Harvey, David Haros, Adoni Astronakis, Sean Haass.  
 Front Row: Leith Walker, Ki Han, Tim Warren, Mr P. Lucas, Alistair French, Nick Balcombe, Jason Siu.

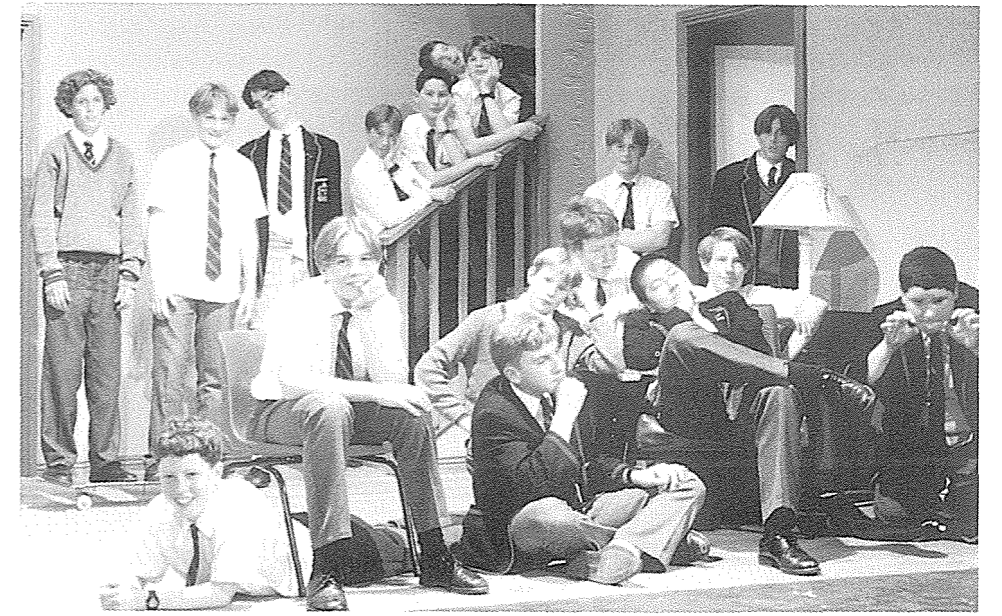


### Grade 8KMo

Nicholas Dodd, Eric Daniel, Jamie McLoughlin, Alec McMaster, Adam Kean, Michael Shaw, Robert Howell, Nicholas Starkey, Nicholas Randall, Shaun King, Richard Headlam.

### Grade 8CHO

Back Left: Shaun Wallbank, James Stoessiger, Andrew McCann, Rob Catchpole, Keitaro Yasuda, Sam Duggan, Derek Flakelar.  
 Middle Far Right: Stuart Ecob, Ben Hook.  
 Front Left: Liam Nicholls, Sam Fitzgerald, Richard Charlton, Rhys Long, Ben Tallboys, Jamie Shearing, Rohan Clifford, James Laird.







## SENIOR SCHOOL

### The Head of Senior School

Sequicentenary celebrations are a thing of the past. It is good to reflect on the involvement of so many people in celebrating our School's 150th birthday. Now for the year 2000 and the challenges that confront us.

The year contained a few very low points, the lowest being the untimely death of Tristan Valentine, a Grade 11 student at Hutchins. Sad that a young man should die in the prime of life. It was good to see so many of his friends at his funeral service, held in the Chapel on the last Saturday of Term 2. His cheerfulness around the Student Club and wherever he was will be sadly missed. It will take the School community a long time to come to terms with his death.

The horrific violence at Port Arthur had a profound effect on both the Tasmanian community and the School. That violence of this magnitude should occur in a peaceful state like Tasmania laid to rest the myth that we were immune to such violence. Our counselling services were, once again, called into action to support the boys and their families who had been affected by the tragedy.



Sam Wardlaw, Paul Stewart, Conrad Voss, Richard Scaife, Michael Cardno and Harry Fiotakis - their last day of school!

Another low was the departure of our Headmaster to Wesley College in Perth. We will miss his inspired leadership, his wife Jo's tireless efforts with the Teaching and Learning Project and Peter's involvement in so many areas of school life. We wish them and Alice the best of fortune in Perth. It is always unsettling when the Headmaster leaves at the end of a term. Fortunately, we had Mr David Brammall to take up the reins and do a superb job of running the School until the arrival of Mr Bill Toppin in January.

I regard 1996 as the year of the story, with firstly the visit of Dr Tony Campbell, a Baptist Preacher from Boston, who led a mission at the School as part of our sequicentenary celebrations. His ability to communicate was astounding. He related equally to old and young. It would be wonderful to have such a gifted preacher here in our community. We have kept in contact with him and hope that he will be able to return to Hobart in the not too distant future.

Story-telling was continued by Mr Bennett at the Anniversary Assembly and also by our new Chairman of the Board of Management, Dr Steven Gumley, at the Awards Assembly. We can all relate to characters in the past and we need to build up this tradition within our School. Human characters are remembered; they enrich and sustain the heritage of our school.

One of the long-lasting effects will be the work that has been started on teaching and learning in the School. A group of twelve staff have been working very closely with Mrs Bednall on The Teaching and Learning Project,

looking at the benefits of co-operative learning as another way of teaching. This opens up so many exciting avenues for staff, as it enables students to take better control of their own education, and develop their communication and social skills. This will enable students to become better motivated as they are not just being taught but are working with each other to gain knowledge. It is a far more active form of learning as each student plays a vital part in the entire process.



Alex Sattler, Mr Beamish, Ziyaad Khan, Mark Murzecki, Mark Maxwell

A vital element of this process is for teachers to work more closely with each other in preparation of new material and the methodology of presentation. We are moving towards a model, which has been successfully initiated in the Junior School, with team leaders working together each week to ensure that students are getting the very best possible teaching. The timetable next year, with fifty minute periods, will allow us to implement this new system and also to cut down on movement in the School during the course of a day.

What of other activities? In sport 1996 has been somewhat disappointing. So many of our teams reached finals and were unable to clinch the premiership. This was the case in cricket, water polo, athletics, volleyball, hockey, basketball, rugby and badminton. We did manage statewide premierships in tennis, swimming, soccer, cross country and the individual shields for junior and senior athletics. It has been interesting watching the development of clubs in the rosters for sport, with football moving towards an integration of school and club teams into a single roster. This has already been achieved in junior soccer. Our players will at least get the opportunity to represent the School in a substantial competition. Cricket still presents a challenge at the open level, but it is interesting that Friends will be playing in the cricket roster for the first time since 1991 next year.

Senior School boys enjoying the Battle of the Bands

Hutchins is such a busy school with so many activities to offer. We need to encourage students to make decisions about their involvement in too many activities. There is only so much that can be fitted in. The SRC, under the leadership of Chris Scott and Andrew Beck, has made an enormous contribution to the life of the School. Service activities as part of the Hutchins Graduation Certificate have been tightly controlled by Toby Peach and Mr Alan Morley. This has made students more aware of what their actual obligation is to service within the School. Numerous socials have been organised - I am not sure if the younger generation enjoy them as much as the senior students who run them.

Yes, 1996 has been a busy year, but we can now look back on the Bednall Era and look forward to the Toppin Period.

Mr B. Irons  
Head of Senior School



Adam Smark, James Beamish, Luke Doyle, James Green



Ali Chaudhry, Nick Ellsmore and Toby Peach







## THE HOUSES



### Buckland House

#### Housemaster

Mr Ian Millhouse  
Mr James McLeod (Assisting and Acting)

#### House Captain

Kevin O'Leary

#### House Vice-Captain

Tom Millhouse

#### House Prefects

Alex Cuthbertson  
Trent Forbes  
Andrew Fuglsang  
Marcus Hodgman  
Tom Holloway

Peter Kang  
Andrew McGregor  
Ben Rex  
Sam Webb

#### Waratah Award

Andrew Fuglsang

Alex Cuthbertson

#### From the Housemaster

**B**uckland House took on a different style in 1996. Unlike past years, the Senior Executive of the House comprised all members of Year 12. On the competitive level we did not do as well as in other years. As usual we began with a win in the swimming. The fine efforts of Beau Mannix managed to increase our score level a great deal. Swimming has always been a strength in Bucks, and from the performance of some of our younger swimmers it looks like that trend will continue. What was more pleasing with the House Swimming was the involvement of all members of the House. It was a memorable day.



House Singing has also been our strength, and this year, with the choice of an excellent song, and the enthusiasm of most in the House, was no exception. It was a polished performance. From there, however, things appeared to take a dive, and apart from wins in the tennis and chess, good fortune was not to come our way.

If success on the competitive level was not our lot, certainly our effort with fundraising was superior. Under the leadership of Andrew Fuglsang, Bucks raised a staggering amount of money for the Lenten Appeal. We also continued our support for the Hobart City Mission with our annual Cans of Food Gift. I would like to thank Andrew for all the hard work he put into these appeals.

1996 has been a mixed year for Buckland House and once again I am indebted to Mr McLeod for handling the post of Housemaster during my absence in Term 2. Also I would like to express my thanks to the tutors in Bucks for their effort in not only maintaining the high standard of pastoral care that exists within the House, but also for the keeping the *esprit de corps* of Buckland intact.

There are many members of the Bucks House that I also need to thank for their contribution this year, and I apologise if I miss someone: Alex Cuthbertson, Ben Rex and Sam Webb for their outstanding administration; Marcus Hodgman and Peter Evans for their effort with the Sesquicentenary Gift; the two Toms - Tom Millhouse and Tom Holloway for their willingness to take on those innumerable last minute tasks that keep the House running smoothly; and finally the characters that give Bucks the spirit it has always had - Stuart Beauchamp, Trent Forbes, Gavin Adamson, David Rawlinson and last but by no means least, Clayton Long.

Mr I. Millhouse  
Housemaster of Buckland House

#### An Anniversary Day with a Difference

It is now more than 150 years since J.R. Buckland took up his post as the first Headmaster of The Hutchins School. What has been achieved at Hutchins in that decade and a half is perhaps beyond Buckland's wildest dream.

The House that now bears his name is just as proud of its tradition as perhaps Buckland himself was back then on that cold Tuesday morning 150 years ago, on 3rd August 1846. If at the commencement of 1996 anyone had said to me that during the Sesquicentenary Anniversary Week I would not be at Hutchins celebrating with all the others, but that I would be in Varanasi, India, I would have laughed - but on August 3rd, 1996, there I was.

Varanasi Railway Station in Northern India is a long way from the comforts of Hobart and Hutchins. I was hot, dirty, stranded, tired and hungry. The train to Agra had been delayed for over 12 hours. It was 10 am, and I had spent most of the night on a railway bench. The railway station dates back to the turn of the century. Not much has changed since then. Cows frequently walk back and forth, dogs fight, and I would estimate over 10,000 people pass through it each day.

Begging was something that I had a lot of trouble coming to terms with in India. As a Westerner you are advised to ignore it. However, the sight of someone begging, who is at the final stage of suffering from leprosy, is something I had never experienced before. The Hindus come to Varanasi to die in order to be blessed by having their ashes scattered on the River Ganges.

So that is the scene: a middle aged man, on his own, who had never been out of Australia before - dirty, unshaven and disgustingly filthy; trying to catch a train in a country where no-one spoke English, and trying to turn a blind eye to six unfortunate lepers, begging for food and money.

I then heard a sound behind me, but it was not enough to hold my attention - the senses become very dulled in this part of the world. However, the cause of it soon came into view. I was both shocked and amazed. There, standing beside me, were what almost appeared to be two angels. In the filth, squalor and confusion of the railway station were two young Indian women. Beautiful in appearance, immaculately dressed in blue saris, each carrying a Bible in one hand, and a soup billy with plastic cups in the other. I recognised them immediately as members of Mother Theresa's Sisters of Mercy.

No more than a few metres from me they gathered the lepers together and fed them soup. Not a word was spoken by anyone. I felt shamed to think that I had rejected these unfortunate people, yet here were two young women, no more than 20 years of age, who were prepared to dedicate their lives to assisting the less fortunate. My embarrassment was such that I couldn't wait for them to go. I wasn't moving from the platform because my train would be coming through any minute, I was trapped and the longer I waited, the more their attention turned to me. The paranoia was overwhelming. Sweat dripped from under my arms. Then the ultimate humiliation occurred. One of the nuns got up and walked over to me. She placed her hand on my head and said in perfect English, 'God bless you, my son.'

The train suddenly appeared at the platform. In my pocket I had 200 rupees which I immediately gave to the nun - it was all I had. I think if I had 2000 rupees my reaction would have been the same. It was an occasion that I don't think I will ever forget. I have never been so humiliated in all my life as I was that morning on Varanasi Railway station. For me, it was certainly an Anniversary Day with a difference!

Mr I. Millhouse

### Grade 9

Buckland Grade 9s have had an enjoyable year under the guidance of our Tutors Mr Hickey and Mr Crofts. The year commenced with both tutor groups raising over \$200 for the Lenten Appeal, and finished with a successful contribution to the School Fair, 9SHi running a Video Stall and 9PCR selling balloons.

In sport Nathan Winter played Open cricket, and made the Southern Tasmanian U15 cricket squad. Sam Shelley took seven wickets in one interschool match. Jamie Chung Gon and Mark Jeffrey performed well in sailing and were selected in the Australian International Cadet crew. Nick Avery was selected in the Young Mariners State side, and Jamie Chung Gon, James Walker, Will Whitehouse, Tim Polegaj and Aaron Buckland were selected in Sandy Bay's (Darren Pritchard) Football Development Squad.

Ian Wilson and Joel Cairns received high distinctions in the Australian Science Competition, and Ian Wilson and Aaron Buckland received high distinctions in the Australian Chemistry Quiz. Ben Wild and Alistair Kan came 5th in the Australian Titration Competition. A large number of boys received Academic Merits for school work. All in all it has been a very interesting and enjoyable introduction to the Senior School.

### Grade 10

In 10GCr a number of boys have performed well throughout the year. Lucas Gorringer received a Merit for football and 1st colours for soccer. Aaron Hogan also received Merits for football, cross-country and athletics, and represented both the School and the State in athletics. Alex Salter was selected in the State U16 rugby team and received the Coach's Award from the School. In the Australian Science Competition Marcus Yong received a high distinction, and Warwick Reed and Peter Pakulski performed outstandingly in the State Titration competition.

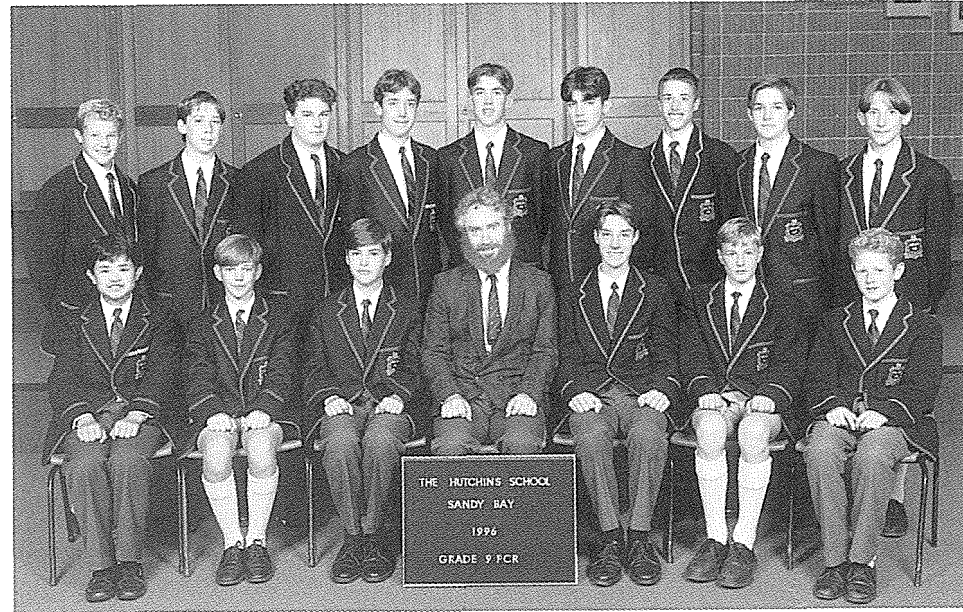
10 JMcL/DPI have been fortunate to have two Tutors this year, Mr Plumb and Mr McLeod. Roy Kwan, Ben Heaven and Matthew Williams performed at an excellent level academically, whilst a great many other students received Merit Awards for academics and participation. Beau Mannix continued to do well in swimming. In December he was chosen to represent Australia in the Pacific School Games in Perth. Everyone in Grade 10 Bucks participated in Middle School Leadership and we enjoyed the experience of once again visiting the Middle School.

### Grade 11

Mr Brammall and Mr Young have been the Tutors for Bucks Grade 11 in 1996. Mr Brammall's group continued to put a huge effort into the Lenten Appeal. Academically a number of boys performed very well: Philip Bender won a gold medal at the National Level of the Australian Titration Competition; Ben McCulloch won a high distinction in the Australian Maths Competition. Gavin Hawkes was selected in the U18 State Bowling Team and Andre Michell was selected in the State U17 Waterpolo Team.

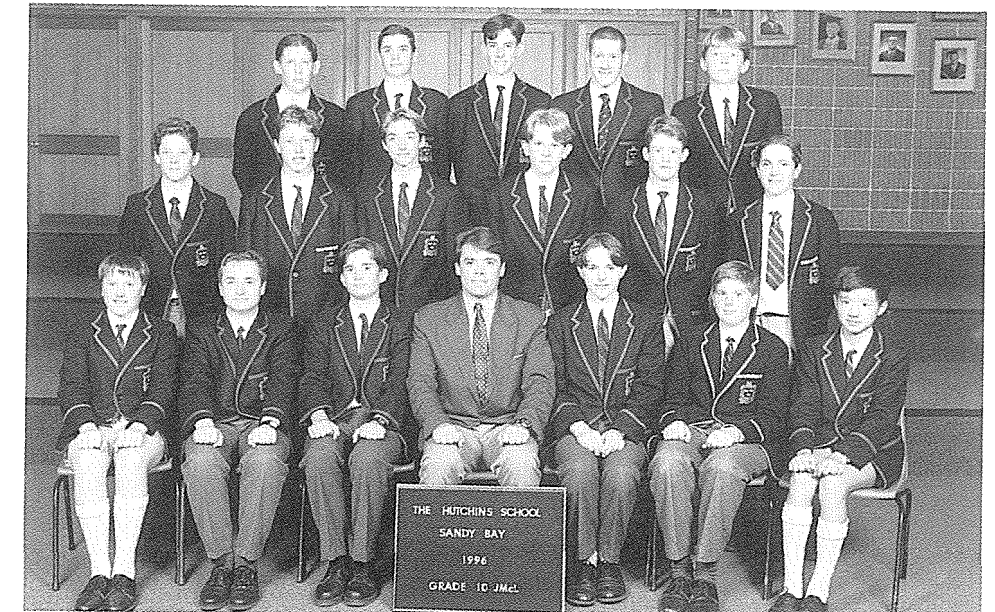
Mr Young's Tutor Group enjoyed themselves. Andrew Jauncey continued with basketball umpiring and travelled to Canberra to play in the National U17 Competition. Others who performed well at sport were Andrew Chung in karate, Stuart James in cricket and football, Brett Newman in rowing and Michael Tennant in hockey. At the end of the year we were all upset to hear that Marc Trendall had experienced a bad accident, and had to spend some weeks in hospital. All of us in Bucks wish him a speedy recovery.





### Grade 9PCr

Back Row: William Whitehouse, Mark Thiele, Joel Cairns, Matthew Ferguson, Nathan Winter, Oliver Perkins, David Blackwood, Justin Hallock, Tim Polegaj.  
 Front Row: Alistair Kan, Mark Jeffrey, Matthew Stankiewicz, Mr P. Crofts, Andrew Laughler, Alistair Hodgman, Aaron Buckland.

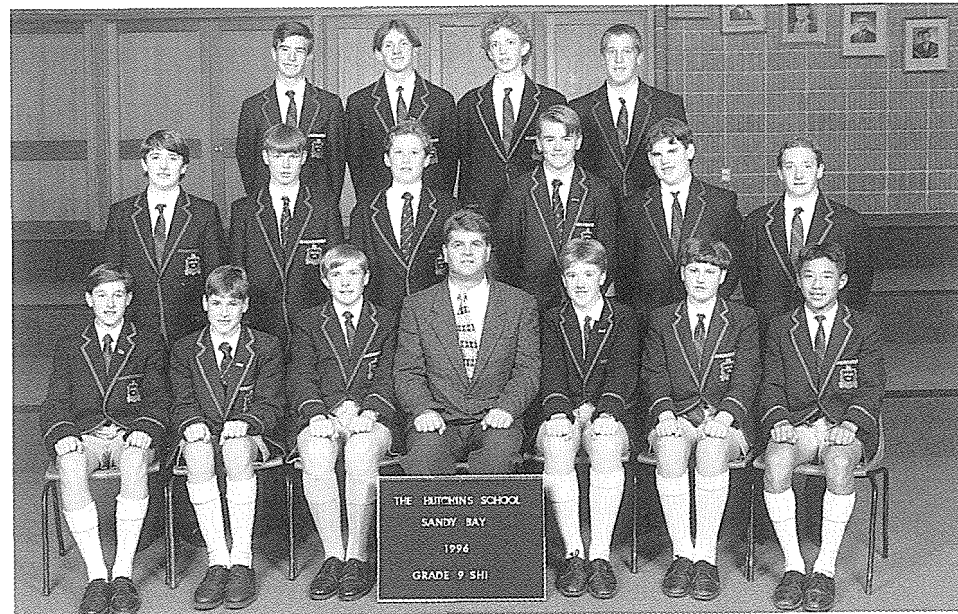


### Grade 10JMcL/DPi

Back Row: Ian Kooistra, Lyndon Direen, Sam Ekins, Beau Mannix, Ben Heaven.  
 Middle Row: Michael Ross, Nicholas Bamford, William Mollard, Matthew Williams, Luke Franks, Charles Cameron.  
 Front Row: Jon Laird, Lance Oliver, Andrew Simpson, Mr J. McLeod, Mark Murzecki, Tom Murray, Roy Kwan.

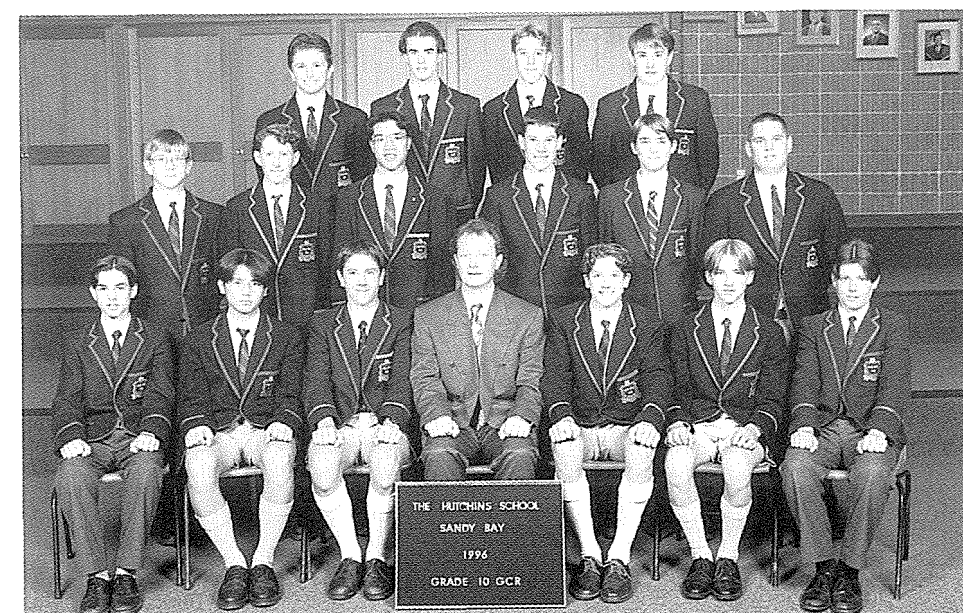
### Grade 9SHi

Back Row: James McCulloch, Ben Wild, Ed Spurrier, Samuel Shelley.  
 Middle Row: Allan Johnstone, Simon Forbes, Edward McKay, Nick Avery, Kyle Brown, Andrew Tennant.  
 Front Row: James Walker, David Stary, Ian Wilson, Mr S. Hickey, Tom Miller, Tristan Hughes, Jamie Chung-Gon.



### Grade 11DBr

Back Row: Gavin Hawkes, David Harper, Mark Williamson, Philip Bender, Andre Michell.  
 Front Row: Timothy Bryant, Benjamin McCulloch, Philip Fuglsang, Mr D. Brammall, Robert McKenna, William Pohl, Richard Monks.  
 Absent: Ashley Emmett.

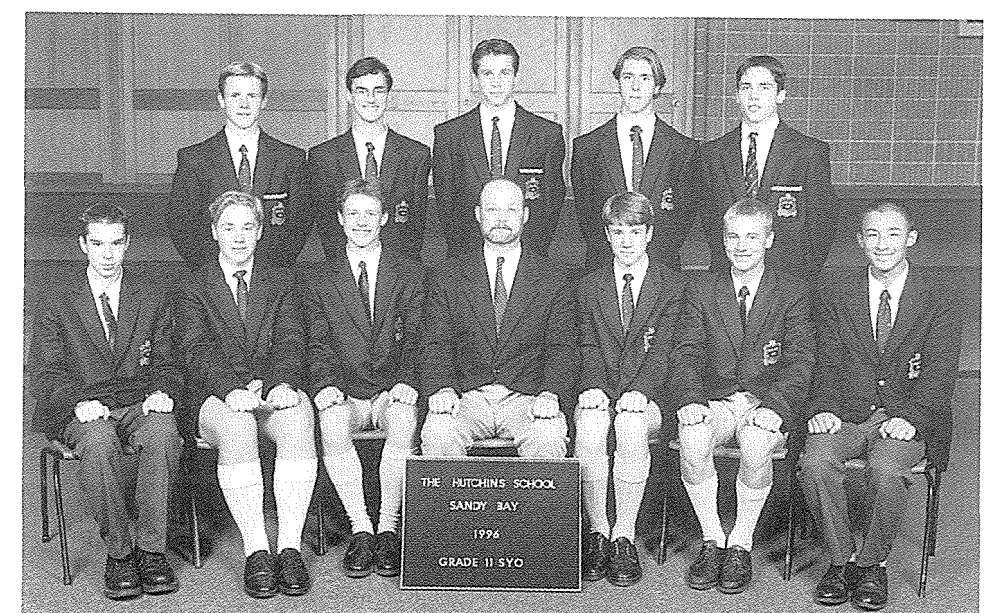


### Grade 10GCr

Back Row: Lucas Gorrige, Aaron Hogan, Sam Ireland, Warwick Reed.  
 Middle Row: Peter Pakulski, Mark Maxwell, Marcus Yong, Adrian Biggs, David Livett, Alex Salter.  
 Front Row: Robert Sacristani, Felix Keung, Alex Miller, Mr G. Cracknell, Ben Kremer, David Fleming, Ben Midson.

### Grade 11SYo

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







**Housemaster**

Mr C.Rae

**Tutors**

12 BMi  
12 RWi  
11 DHo  
11 KWA  
10 TSh  
10 SYo  
9 AMo  
9 JSc

**Executive**

Paul Stewart (v-c)  
David Appleyard  
Samuel Bisdee  
Joseph Bishop  
Kristian Clayton  
Cameron Heit

**Captain**

Simon Newitt

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

Nicholas McKenzie  
William McShane  
Jeremy Newstead  
Jeffrey Norris  
Tobias Peach  
Christopher Scott

**House Competition Captains**

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

Samuel Bisdee  
Suparjo Teteng  
Duncan Bull  
Hamish Moore  
Joseph Holmes  
Rowan Simpson  
Kristian Clayton  
Joshua Sattler  
Dmitri Nester  
Peter Burnaby  
Kristian Clayton  
Adam Abdul-Rahman  
Christopher Scott  
Alec Reavell  
Thomas Shoobridge  
Paul Stewart  
Hamish Moore  
Dmitri Nester  
Terrence McDonald  
Benjamin Dixon  
Tobias Peach  
Mark McKenzie  
Miles Osborn  
Alec Reavell  
James Blue

*Recipients of Commendation Awards for Outstanding Service*

**Grade 12**

D. Appleyard, J.Bishop, J.Blue, K.Clayton, J.Holmes, J.Hopcroft, N.McKenzie, M.McShane, T. Peach, C.Scott, P.Stewart, S.Newitt, S.Hood

**Grade 11**

W.Chapman, W.Eddington, P.Lockett, T.Wilkinson

**Grade 10**

S.Binny, N. Harris, M. Borrowman, M.Johnson, C.Rayner  
Special Service Award: M.Sultan

**Grade 9**

N.Denholm, J.McShane, T.Goc, W. Headlam, A.Macleod, N.Moore

**House Captain**

**A**lthough the mighty School House was unable to clinch victory in the cock house competition, the well known house spirit has been very much alive. Occasionally it may seem loud and somewhat rowdy, but it is a reflection of the spirit, with all the boys supporting their hard-working colleagues during an event. With the likes of House Whip, James Blue, how could we go unheard? With 'McAdam' the ram sitting high amongst the crowd and the School House flag blowing violently in the wind, it sure has unity written all over it.

This year saw us win a number of inter-house activities, including athletics, hockey, football, rugby, cricket, basketball and Kingborough. Throughout the year the house was playing 'catch up' to Stephens House, who eventually won the cock house competition convincingly, and deservedly so. Over the year there were fixtures which were dependent on a greater personal commitment from members - specifically academics. Hopefully this can be addressed more earnestly next year.

With the tradition of seeking to involve everybody, we had a full complement of competitors in all the fixtures. Also, with 24 separate activities, there was plenty of scope for a majority of Grade12 members to assume positions of responsibility over the year and thus reflect the wide involvement present in the house.

The assemblies and chapel services have been enjoyable occasions, as well as being very productive. Thanks must be extended to the co-ordinators, Toby Peach and Jeff Norris. It was also pleasing to see the number of Commendation Awards issued this year, signifying outstanding service over the year.

I would like to thank the tutors and students for their efforts this year. The Executive, which is responsible for a lot of the 'behind the scenes' work, deserves congratulations. I thank Mr Rae, the man with one of the toughest jobs in the school, and wish everyone in School House all the best for the future. It has been an honour to captain a house such as ours. To those returning, make sure you keep 'McAdam' high among the crowd and keep the mighty School House spirit alive.



Simon Newitt  
Captain of School House

House Whip, James Blue

*The Housemaster*

School House began the year with 130 members (Grade 9-12), the largest of the four houses. Given the decision to operate the house with both a day and all boarding component, the large number is to be expected. Whilst the membership afforded us the luxury of a large pool of students to select teams from, there was often the nagging concern of how to ensure that all boys were meaningfully involved in this area of the co-curricular program. The house colour applications, submitted by all boys, dispelled any concern. Once again there has been the usual involvement in the traditional areas of sporting and cultural activities. In addition, a large number of boys have given considerable service to a variety of fund-raising activities, with many designed to assist those less fortunate in the community. There have also been service-support projects such as the operation of the Animal Nursery at the Royal Show and the School Fair. Once again these were very successful activities.

In celebrating the School's 150th year, the boys also found themselves challenged to formulate appropriate activities to mark the occasion. Food stalls were organized to raise funds for charity as well as financing special projects, including a bench seat to be constructed and located on the campus and a specially designed and bound book containing the signatures of all boys in School House this year. This document is now housed in the Archives.

In the area of house activities, senior student input has been very good. The executive under the leadership of Simon Newitt (Capt) and Paul Stewart (V-C) has functioned as a cohesive, productive and very loyal unit. Importantly too, the various captains of activities have displayed excellent organizational skills. The end-of-year luncheon in Burbury House provided an appropriate occasion for the community to express its gratitude to the Grade 12s and the tutors for their contribution to the year. We look to the younger members to build on this wonderful contribution next year. Well done to all.

Mr C. Rae  
Housemaster



Dinner in Burbury House



School House spectators at the House Cross Country

*Middle School*

**Staff**

Mr A.Dear  
Mr T. Fish

Mr C. French  
Mrs J. Waters

**Captain**

Michael Nicholas

**Vice-Captain**

Scott Wells

This year School House members have put in spirited performances. In all activities the House has not been the most talented, nevertheless, the spirit and determination have ensured that we have been very competitive.

We finished third in Swimming, with Martin Kent and Sam Waley performing well. In Cross Country we came second with our best performer, Ben Robinson, coming 4th in the U14 event. Ben also went on to represent Tasmania in the Australian Orienteering nationals held at St Helen's early in Term 3. Athletics proved to be another successful day with School finishing second. Good performances came from James Seabrook, Martin Kent, Geoffrey Swan, Sam Waley, Scott Wells, Brett Hasell and Chris Sonneveld.

Summer sports day also proved a very successful and enjoyable day for all boys. We came first in rowing (crew: Charles Blundell, Simon Taylor, Alex Thompson, Michael Nicholas, Richard Webster), second in cricket (Malcolm Page and Nicholas Chapman performed well), third in tennis, first in orienteering (Adam Jones and Ben Robinson ran well) and second in table tennis (Guy Russell and John Chew performed best).

Winter sports day was also very successful. We finished second in football (with good performances from Marcus Windsor, Andrew Donovan and Damen Holmes) and rugby (Ben Robinson, outstanding). At the time of writing we are waiting for debating and academic results to complete the competition.

I would like to thank the School House tutors for their support and guidance this year and Scott Wells for his support as Vice-Captain. It has been a successful and enjoyable year for the house.

Michael Nicholas  
Middle School Captain



Enjoying the House Athletics





### Grade 9AMo

Back Row: Nicholas Sonneveld, Justin Nichols, Nathan Moore, Nicholas Denholm, William Headlam.  
 Middle Row: Thomas Waters, Mark Holmes, Adrian Skinner, William Cotton, Samuel Palfreyman.  
 Front Row: Oat Koohapremkit, Thomas Bignell, James Bender, Mr A. Morley, Alastair MacLeod, Peter McKenzie, James McShane.

### Grade 9JSc

Back Row: Cameron Partridge, Jeremy Thomas, Mark Ware, James Shoobridge, Bruno Ferreira.  
 Middle Row: Alexander Burbury, Keith Meure, Kristiaan Gumley, Andrew Page, Samuel Shoobridge, Simon Morey, Hayden Windsor, Benjamin Gray.  
 Front Row: Kieron Russell, James Downham, Roscoe Fernandez, Miss J. Schafferius, Hayden Brooks, Luke Doyle, James Johnston.



### Grade 10SYn

Back Row: Andrew Bishop, Scott MacKenzie, Charles Rayner, Jason Berry, Peter Wiggins, Peter Bednall, Scott Collins, Adam Hall, Mathew Fish.  
 Front Row: Gregory Steedman, Bernard Roduner, Matthew Johnson, Mr S. Young, Alistair Turvey, Luke Littleford, Marc Borrowman.

### Grade 10TSh

Back Row: Craig Dunbabin, Adam Copping, Simon Binny, Mohamed Sultan.  
 Middle Row: Luke Bereznicki, Nathan Moore, Hilton Osborn, James Collins, Mat Abdul-Rahman, James McIvor.  
 Front Row: Alistair Carne, Charles Kathopoulos, Edward Edgell, Mr T. Sheehan, John Valentine, George Nichols, Nicholas Yong.



### Grade 11DHo

Back Row: Miles Osborn, Hamish Canvin, William Bohannon, Nicholas MacLean, Thomas Wilkinson, Peter Lockett.  
 Front Row: Yufi Yusuf, William Chapman, David Roscoe, Mr D. Hoskins, William Eddington, Luke Ellis, Michael Bostock.

### Grade 11KWa

Back Row: William Senior, Adrian Mignot, Dion Marney, David Taylor, Richard Partridge, Charles Ellis, Glenn Carmichael.  
 Front Row: Benn Chopping, Brodie Neill, Tristan Valentine, Mr K. Walsh, Simon Page, Andrew Matheson, Daniel McKenzie.







## Stephens House

### The Year

I've often heard it said that, if you want a job done, give it to a busy man. That was certainly the case with our House this year. A good indicator of how busy this year has been, and how successful it was, is the end of Term 2: we were finalizing our sesquicentenary gift to the School, we were working hard with Steves Lends a Hand, and we had one of our most enjoyable House Festivals during that final week. In spite of all this busy-ness, we still managed to win Cock House with some excellent placings in the competition, including very good academic results. In spite of all this busy-ness? Because of it, more likely!

Probably the most satisfying aspect of the year was the fact that everyone contributed so enthusiastically to our successes. You can't raise over \$1,000 for your sesquicentenary gift without that sort of support. Our executive, and indeed all our 12s, led from the front. They really deserved their one-off certificates, their cruise-lunch and to be the first Year Group to have a Photo-Honour Board. That successful festival mentioned earlier was a tribute to our Grade 11s. House Debating was saved almost single-voicedly by the 10s and I admit freely to being extremely proud of the work this year's Grade 9s put into the Yukky Cafe for the fair.

Obviously we end such a full year a little tired but it is that warm, contented tiredness you feel after a demanding job well done.

Mr I.R. McQueen  
Housemaster



### Grade 12

After losing the Cock House by half a point, two years in a row, the Grade 12s in '96, were determined to lead the house to victory. With Robert Cooper at the helm, we started the year with another good performance in the swimming. Continuing the tradition of the Steve's war cry, 1996 saw leadership from House whip Harry Fiotakis, to inspire Grade 12s, including Lloyd Allen, Michael Chapman, Simon Taylor and Michael Stanojevic, to fire the swimmers to a strong second place and a good start to the year. David Brundle flew the yellow flag very enthusiastically at the Junior School swimming carnival, getting these younger boys really fired up.

With more outstanding leadership from captains and vice captains of sports, including Robert Howard, Conrad Voss, Troy Michell, Matthew McCormick, Brad Miller, Simon Cox, Mark Herd and John Koulmandas, we continued to lead the House in a strong assault to take out the Cock House. Alex Whitton deserves special mention for several times playing sports other than his preferred option to give the house a better chance.

But it wasn't all sport that made the year such a success. John Orłowski helped Michael Cerny to produce newsletters of outstanding quality. Cameron Clark kept the boys happy organising relations with Kilburn and Mitchell Houses at Collegiate. Jared Fox assisted Nick Clark to organise some excellent fun lunches for the whole house, while Nick Brett organized our chapel services and Richard Scaife helped the Middle School boys to feel a part of our House. Trajan Seymour and Anthony Tracey quietly served as Stephens' representative on the fund-raising committee and House records-keeper respectively. Some excellent work was done by Tim Baker on our House notice board. Ian Hibbard must be commended for (amongst many other things) his work compiling and arranging the photographs of all Grade 12s, and David Schreuder was responsible for our unique Grade 12 certificates.

This year's group picked up on the good work done by the previous years and pulled Stephens House over the line to win Cock House for the first time that I can remember. This victory, and our other successes will make sure that all the Grade 12s will remember the School and House for the rest of their lives.

Robert Howard

Stephens House Executive: Nick Clark, Simon Cox, Michael Cerny (Vice-Captain), Cameron Clark, Mark Heard, Harry Fiotakis, Robert Cooper (Captain), Richard Scaife, Mr I.R. McQueen, Simon Taylor, Nick Brett, Michael Stanojevic.



### Grade 11RBe

Back Row: Adam Dermoudy, Richard Halley, Robert Lowth, Marcus Catchpole.  
Front Row: Nick Wagner, Rob Jacobs, Nial Seewang, Mr R. Beamish, Robert Andrews, Sam Boyes, Tim Beckett.

### Grade 11

*Drip, drip, went the blood of the ram.  
Thump, thump went the head of the stag.  
Wilt, wilt went the Warratah.  
And the lion roared!*

So, what have the Stephens House Grade 11s done this year, I hear you ask? What outstanding feats of superhuman ability have they once again done this annum just past us? Well, quite a deal, actually.

Adam Dermoudy became the next champion of Tasmanian football by being a part of the national football squad, Rob Evans played for the U18 Sandy Bay football club, and Sam Gardner was in the Sandy Bay football development squad.

Jon McLoughlin shone in two sports, cricket and soccer, whilst Niall Seewang joined the First XI. Richard Halley and Sam Boyes braved the currents of the Derwent in the First VIII, and Rob Jacobs achieved third place in the national sailing championships, whilst smashing through the opposition in the First XV.

Robert Lowth hurled his way to be the U16 shot-put champion, and Marcus Catchpole was again selected in the hockey First XI.

Robert Andrews captained the 3rd badminton team, as Nick Wagner toured through Europe on the Sesquicentenary Arts Tour.

Andrew Beck, David Keller and Sam Bewsher brought glory to the House by gaining second place in the House ensemble.

A year of varying fortunes was had by Matt Morgan who stabbed himself most ingloriously, while Tim Whelan who was also a member of the curriculum committee, spent hours climbing rocks.

Meanwhile, Garth Newton continued his magnificent acting career by performing in Stalag 17, as Guy Cooper carefully and painstakingly helped with the play's publicity.

Tim Beckett was able to soar to the top of the Poetry and Prose competition and win the Prose Section with his untitled but nevertheless outstanding short story. Tim says he was also in the First XV but nobody believes him!

Finally a special farewell message to Sam Bewsher and Robert Andrews, who will both be journeying down a different path from the rest of us, as they leave Hutchins for greater glories elsewhere.

Garth Newton and Tim Beckett

### Grade 11RSt

Back Row: Alex Pos, Rob Evans, Jon McLoughlin, Matthew Morgan, Andrew Beck.  
Front Row: David Keller, Sam Bewsher, Sam Gardner, Mr R. Stacey, Tim Whelan, Guy Cooper, Garth Newton.





### Grade 10ASm

Back Row: Richard Foley, Andrew Greenhill, Rupert Pugsley, Adam Commane.  
 Middle Row: Toby Blackler, Sam Stops, Andy Boot, Marc Evenhuis, Tim Pitman, Ramesh Sundram.  
 Front Row: Alex Heydon, Tom Larkey, King Chung, Mrs A. Smithies, Jon Tozer, James Fitzgerald, Will Lamprill.



### Grade 10

In 1996 in the realm of Hutchins, evil powers were gathering. It would take mighty men of gold to defeat these foes of darkness.

It would take the Stephens Grade 10s: men like Andy Boot who vanquished the evil forces of blue, green and red on the water, with his compatriot, Will 'Maths' Moase. Angus Boyes rowed valiantly for his House. King Chung and Ziyaad Khan fought for decency with bat and little white ball. Sol Brundle, Nick Dabrowski, Toby Blackler, Richard Foley and Ramesh Sundram fought like lions at Kingborough and did our House proud. Sam Dermoudy, Marc Evenhuis and Jeffrey Brett vanquished these malevolent forces by reading at Chapel, while Will Lamprill and Lukas Plumb did the same by playing melodic music in the House ensemble.

In the pool, it was knights like Simon Beck, Rupert Pugsley and Adam Commane who baffled the opposition with strength and speed. Great athletes such as Tristram Harradine, Jon Tozer and Nick Leitch ran circles round their pitiful competitor. Stephen Catchpole and Tim Pitman orienteered until they dropped with sheer exhaustion. Alex Hayden jousted on the soccer field. Josh Clarke and Jeremy Stuart will go down in legend as

kicking the footy for their House, along with James FitzGerald at tennis and Steve Hore who fought at hockey.

Andrew Greenhill overcame all opposition with his great poetry, Tom Larkey destroyed them with the wit of his cartoons and Sam Stops showed the enemy what a good Grade 10 leader really was.

The evil foes have been vanquished and the holy grail of the Cock House attained. Well battled, Grade 10 of Stephens, but the war has only just begun...

*Marc Evenhuis*



### Grade 10HSm

Back Row: William Moase, Tristram Harradine, Josh Clark, Stephen Catchpole, Jeffrey Brett, Stephen Hore, Nick Leitch, Solomon Brundle, Lukas Plumb. Front Row: Sam Dermoudy, Nick Dabrowski, Ziyaad Khan, Mr H. Smith, Angus Boyes, Simon Beck, Jeremy Stuart.



### Grade 9SSe

Back Row: Jason Chuck, Daniel Woods, John-Paul Mitchell, Mark Allen, Michael Walsh, Adam Smith, John Playle, James Symmons, David Gallant.  
 Front Row: Hugh Brolsma, Zaheer Khan, James Field, Mrs S. Seewang, Chris Rudge, Nick MacLeod, Richard Hallam.

### Grade 9

Dropped in the deep end from the very start, we had to work hard in science and in art. Grade 9 has also been some fun and here are some things we have done:

Adam Smith did theatre sports playin'.  
 Bice Dibley stunned us with his brain.  
 Mark Groom and Shannon Isles were Rugby oafs.  
 In debating Zaheer loved his quotes.

Jason Chuck excelled at Cricket.  
 The Soccer boys preferred to kick it.  
 Symmons, Playle, Smark, Hamnett were they,  
 But Rudge, Rudge and Miller stuck to Hockey.

Badminton was James A's game.  
 The pool was Simon Gardner's domain.  
 Christian Rainey's handicap was twelve.  
 Into French, Tom Windsor liked to delve.

Mark Allen was always smiling,  
 While in a boat Woods was jibing.  
 Beamish and Brolsma were Cross-Country stars  
 And the list of Basketballers was as long as both arms.

They were:  
 Jason Clark and John-Paul Mitchell,  
 Michael Walsh and Nick MacLeod.  
 They never lost a chance to show off to the crowd.  
 All I seemed to do was squeak and croak  
 with the rest of the Chapel Choir folk.

Cameron Sherriff rode his bike at speed.  
 Nick Smithies was never without a clarinet reed.  
 Dicky Hallam played footy like a true Aussie should.  
 On Athletics day David Gallant won as many as he could.

Mrs Seewang and Mr Bevan helped with 'Yucky Cafe',  
 While Mr Turbett put his feet up in the U S of A.  
 The tutors did a really great job  
 For which we'd like to thank them a lot.

So that's Grade 9 Steves for yet another year,  
 Names and things done rolling through your ears.  
 Just remember, we'll soon be back again  
 And in Grade 10 we'll rise to fame.

*James Field*

### Grade 9TTu

Back Row: James Beamish, Cameron Sherriff, Mark Groom, Jason Clark, Andrew Rudge, Grant Miller, Chris Rainey, Simon Gardner, Nick Smithies. Front Row: James Andrews, Bice Dibley, Shannon Isles, Mr T. Turbett, Adam Smark, Tom Windsor, Chris Hamnett.







**Housemaster**

Mr J. Overton

**Tutors**

Miss A. Jackson  
Dr J. Ludwig  
Mr M. Calder  
Mr R. Servant

**House Executive**

Nicholas Carter  
Oliver Cousland  
Nicholas Ellsmore

**House Competition Captains**

Athletics	David Haynes Richard Hewson
Badminton	Bradley Parker
Basketball	Ali Chaudhry
Chess	Matthew Smith
Cricket	Matthew Torenus
Cross Country	Timothy Brabazon
Debating	Nicholas Ellsmore
Australian Rules	Andrew Hazell
Golf	Jeff Marsh
Hockey	Timothy Lyons Simon U'Ren
Impromptu Speaking	Nicholas Ellsmore
Music	Russ Ebert
Orienteering	Cleve Schupp
Rowing	Timothy Brabazon
Rugby	Chris Rayner
Sailing	Nicholas Ellsmore
Soccer	Nicholas Carter Russ Ebert Michael Gullan
Squash	Matthew Smith
Surfing	Reid Ludwig
Swimming	Nicholas Carter
Table Tennis	Adrian Harwood
Tennis	Richard Maddock
Volleyball	Timothy Brabazon

**House Captain**

Timothy Brabazon

Mr S. Cripps  
Mr A. Pride  
Mr A. Webber

Matthew Torenus  
Samuel Wardlaw

*The Housemaster*

**I**t promised to be a difficult year, with the smallest number of students in any of the houses and a particularly small group of Grade 12s. Would they give the strong leadership we would need in such a year? How could we possibly field teams in all the House sports? I wasn't looking forward to 1996!

How wrong I was. It has been great! Tim Brabazon has given the strongest possible leadership and has won the respect of all of the House. He deserves our thanks. All on the executive have played a vital part and the Grade 12s have taken up the challenge. So have the staff - my sincere thanks to all of you, particularly Mr Webber who has stepped in so many times and taken over the House in my absence.

The Cock House Competition has seen Thorold giving its best and at the end of the year we were in a very close contest with School House for second place. The Rugby side demonstrated the spirit of the House which brought us so close to the top houses in the competition. With only 5 players (3 grade 9s) to play a competition of 7 a side, Nick Ellsmore's young team exceeded all expectations: they didn't win many games, but their courage and determination mirrored the House's efforts in the entire competition. Well done to all of you.

The School's sesquicentenary celebrations prompted Thorold to research our history this year. Thanks must go to Ali Chaudhry for the time he spent in the archives finding the names of all of our past Housemasters and House Captains. A new honour board proudly displaying the names of House Captains can now be seen in the Thorold area of the Vincent Wing. Also a photograph of past and present Housemasters who attended a special lunch and assembly in May is located there. Ali discovered more past Housemasters than we thought we had!

They are listed below:

Dr D. Clarke	1959-60
Mr C. G. White	1961-62
Mr V. C. Osborne	1963-70
Mr I. Munro	1971
Mr J. Houghton	1972
Mr I. Munro	1973-75
Mr S. Cripps	1976
Mr M. Fishburn	1977-84
Mr S. Cripps	1985-91
Dr J. Ludwig (Acting)	1985 Term 2
Mr A. Webber (Acting)	1994 Term 3
Mr J. Overton	1992 -

While we celebrate our past, next year promises to be just as exciting. With changes to House Music and the re-introduction of drama, the arts will be well represented in the Cock House competition. With increased numbers and our leaders taking up the example given by this year's 12s a successful assault on the Cock House shield is a real possibility. However, we will not forget the underlying principles of Caring and Doing it Right in everything we do as a House. Best wishes to all.

*Mr J. Overton  
Housemaster*



*House Captain, Tim Brabazon, first winner of the Hutchins Award*

*The House Captain*

When we started this year, three principles were outlined to the boys as the ones that we were all to strive for as members of Thorold House: Getting it Right, Doing it Well and Caring. These three values have carved the path that the House has followed in sporting, cultural and educational pursuits.

1996 saw the establishment of three new events. With our aims for the year in mind, Cross Tutoring was introduced to allow us the opportunity to participate in activities with boys of all ages, giving them a chance to meet individually while House Music allowed us to gather regularly during Term 1 and develop a sense of unity. Cross Tutoring was most beneficial and enjoyable.

The second event was a formal lunch for boys and staff to celebrate Term 1. While a long and difficult term, it was filled with examples of boys Getting it Right and Doing it Well. House Rowing was a perfect example. We didn't think we could organise a senior crew. However, with the help of younger boys, we finished equal first in the competition - well done to Chris Rayner for his leadership.

Thirdly, the executive and selected House members organised a student-run Family Service at St John the Baptist Church, which was attended by Thorold students and families from Grades 7 to 12. Its smooth running and relaxed atmosphere were a credit to all involved. Many thanks to Rev'd Paul Arnott for his leadership and support.

In the Cock House competition, Thorold maintained a fierce determination to achieve the best possible result - a sense of spirit and comradeship which was especially clear at swimming, cross country and athletics. The memories of House Athletics 1996 will, for many reasons, be long lasting ones. It was a major achievement for Thorold to finish where we did. The commitment and determination of the boys seen in the classroom was undoubtedly evident on the sports field too.

Being a member of a house like Thorold, and a student at a school such as Hutchins, provides an environment for learning, development and leadership. It has been a pleasure to see so many boys take up this opportunity and realise the satisfaction that it brings. We have a lot to be proud of, and a lot to look back on.

It has been an honour and a pleasure to lead Thorold House during 1996 and for many, many reasons it will always be a year that I recall with fond memories. I hope you do too.

*Tim Brabazon  
Thorold House Captain*

*Grade 9s Show How It's Done*

The Grade 9 tutor groups, under the careful guidance of Miss Jackson and Dr Ludwig, have proved themselves to be talented performers - in the classroom, on the sporting field, in the orchestra and on the stage.

In 9JLu Michael Ashbolt has his ticket to the world international cadet sailing championships in Bombay,



*Matthew Collis, Julian Roberts and Michael Webber clear the Housemaster's study of green balloons - a gift from Thorold Leavers*



*Past and present Thorold Housemasters: Messrs M. Fishburn, S. Cripps, V. Osborne, Drs D. Clarke, J. Ludwig, Messrs A. Webber, J. Overton*





Kindergarten with the balloons and Tim Brabazon

while Matthew Smith, Sebastian Carr, Simon Martin, Nick Dwyer and Matthew Woolley performed well in both maths and chemistry competitions. Sheridan Cousland (Class Captain) played School football, cricket and basketball, and James Green had a good season in hockey. Tim Hazell was selected for the Young Mariners squad, and both Danny O'Donnell and Kris Powell played U16 rugby. Tristan Roberts performed well throughout the cross country season and Stephen Whitely in soccer and table tennis.

Aja had many great achievers: Chris Halse-Rogers and Miles Thorold-Smith came in the top 400 of 86000 competitors in the chemistry competition, while Tim Starkey won gold in the Tasmanian science competition and David Hay won the astronomy competition. Jeremy Scott, Rizman Haroon and Ben Ritchie were awarded academic certificates. Mark Alcock received a merit for football and Jordan Thams was a member of the triumphant tennis team. Jeremy Scott and Ben Ritchie ran in the School cross-country team. Matthew Fishburn played in the state rugby team while Alistair Walsh was a member of the state waterpolo team. David, Alistair and Jeremy were the musicians of the class, completing the wide-ranging talents of the class.



Grade 10s at the House Lunch

### Grade 10s: a Tremendous Year Group!

1996 has been an outstanding year for the Thorold Grade 10s in a whole range of activities that highlight their wide-ranging physical and mental superiority.

Mr Servant's class had Russel Dawson leading the way, being class captain and one of the best basketballers for both the House and the School. Garth Ancher showed the cricketers a thing or two and was a member of the southern Tasmanian hockey team, while David Bratt received the trophy for most courageous footballer. Adam Eijdenburg excelled in a number of science and maths competitions and big Will Gamlin stroked the U16 eight with much success and scored a seat in the first eight crew. Matthew Irons debated, 'chessed' and swam his heart out for the House, not to mention a superb effort in House singing. Chris Line was a leading swinger in the swing band and showed his business sense by winning the Tasmanian Business Plan with careful advice from Martin Matthews. Alex Playsted and George Roberts rowed with great success, Robin Pople received a volleyball merit, Chris Tompson demonstrated his style on the Rugby field, including a trip to Geelong.

Mr Calder's class prides itself on its wide ranging achievements, with Scott Batchelor crowned the state motorbike champion. Nick Gozzi and Will McIndoe were selected for the Young Mariners squad, Anthony Heazelwood made the southern Tasmanian junior golf squad, and Zac Johnston was a member of the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra. Stephen Kern put his time to good use and received academic achievement and effort awards. H.K. Mak excelled in the pool, while Justin Muskett had the good fortune to travel to America playing

basketball, as well as being identified as Southern Tasmania's Most Valuable Player. Matthew Potter played cricket for Lindisfarne and Michael Webber was a member of the Swing Band, the Orchestra, String Ensemble and Monster Chops rock group. Alistair Williams played first hockey with distinction and was a member of the winning U16 at Head of the River.

As you can see, Thorold Grade 10 not only have the brains, but the brawn as well.



Thorold hockey

### Grade 11s: Talent, Integrity and Honour

Richard Ward was able to make the second tennis team, Leith McDougall played badminton with Marcus Richardson, while Adam Jackson played first cricket and football. Edward Rimes was a great musician once again, whilst Josh Cooper was an incredible performer, singing on many occasions. Richard Hewson sailed at a national standard, as did Ben Latham. Matthew Freer received his brown belt in karate. Nick Ayliffe was the House's top runner, whilst Adam Rumbold edited the *Vivit Post*, played first soccer and gained a high distinction in the chemistry competition. Azman Haroon was another successful chemist, while Richard Maddock achieved distinctions in science and maths. Scott Wilson was a member of the Tasmanian waterpolo team and Mark Brown participated in the Ben Lomond descent. David Haynes represented the year on the ROMP committee and was a member of the the drama production *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Chris Richardson was a member of the piano trio and won first place in the Intermediate TMTA Piano Championships.

Nick Ayliffe comes third in the open cross country



### Grade 12s: What a Year!

After much discussion, deliberation and hard thought the boys of 12AWe have compiled the following list of memories - for old times' sake.

#### Name and Greatest Memory

Tim Brabazon 1996 - *Every single moment has been fantastic.*

Andrew Hazell *The state aths - '96 and the return trip.*

Chris Rayner *Winning House Rowing.*

Ali Chaudhry *Wearing my red jeans - and surviving.*

Matthew Torenus *Definitely beating Steves in house football '96.*

Sam Wardlaw *U16 football campaign.... Mission Impossible!*

Nick Carter *Victory in house sailing '96.*

Russ Ebert *House Music conspiracy '96. It was a set up!*

Michael Gullan *House Surfing '96.*

Matthew Smith *Grade 12...*

Reid Ludwig ....

Tim Lyons *Thrashing Bucks in house hockey '96.*

Oliver Cousland *U16 footy..*

Nick Ellsmore *5-man rugby 7s, house rugby '96.*

Adrian Harwood *Just being there.*

Bradley Parker *House Music.*

Simon U'Ren *Getting my colours.*



Father and son celebrate Thorold's success in the Junior School athletics



## Burbury House

### Senior Resident Master

Mr C. Rae

### Matron

Mrs A. Bester

### Resident Staff

Mr N. Bester  
Mr G. Hummel  
Mr D. Shelley

### Deputy Matron

Mrs M. Rae

### Captain

Nicholas McKenzie

### Editor B.H. Newsletter

Samuel Bisdee

### Master, Junior House

Mr T. Sheehan

Mr A. Fullelove  
Mr R. Leo

### House Parent (193)

Mrs A. Sheehan

### Vice-Captain

William McShane

Burbury House began the year with 70 boys in residence, the majority coming from the state, especially from farming backgrounds, and a small number from Thailand, Hong Kong Indonesia and Malaysia. The House also welcomed some day boys for short periods, a service which has often been very beneficial to parents.

Three Grade 12 boys held positions of significant responsibility in the School this year. Nick McKenzie was Burbury House captain, School prefect and captain of Australian rules, with William McShane the vice-captain and House prefect. Sam Bisdee was appointed a House prefect at the beginning of Term 3 and was editor of the Burbury House Newsletter. Josh Sattler was co-captain of athletics. Other Grade 12 boys were responsible for additional activities.

The boys of the House have again been involved in a wide variety of extra-curricular pursuits. Within the House various competitions have taken place.



Mr C. Rae  
Burbury House Master

Congratulations to Josh Sattler and Michael Nicholas, winners of the table tennis and hand tennis competitions respectively. The other in-house competitions are yet to be completed. The annual BH Dash was again an exciting day and well supported, despite the relatively low number of competitors in the senior divisions. Divisional winners included Henric Nicholas, Damen Holmes, Mat Abdul-Rahman and Eddy Koohapremkit. Eddy recorded the fastest time of 27.29 seconds. Many boys also participated in community activities such as Red Cross doorknock and Anglicare. Matthew Johnson (Grade 10) organized a very efficient group of 13 volunteers to run the Animal Nursery at the Royal Hobart Show.

The House staff included fewer members of the teaching staff this year. Joining us were three new tutors: Mr Shelley, Mr Fullelove and Mr Hummel. All are undertaking studies at the University of Tasmania. Just after the mid-year break we also welcomed Mr Robinson, our exchange student from Wales.

In Term 1 the boarders of Hutchins and Collegiate combined to present a special Anzac Day service in the Chapel of St Thomas. The playing of the Last Post by John Hopcroft added to this function. The service was followed by a combined lunch in the dining room of the BH.

The Christmas dinner was moved forward to the end of November this year to enable more boys to attend, especially those from overseas who would otherwise be catching early flights home. We look forward to this occasion and to farewell the Grade 12 boarders of 1996.

The Burbury House Support Group has been very supportive of the community. The out-going executive, Mrs Pip Chapman, Mr Paul Ellis and Mrs Catherine Johnson, along with many other parents, deserve congratulations for their contribution. We look forward to the work of the new committee, President: Mr Paul Ellis, Secretary: Mrs Mandy Burbury and Treasurer:

Mrs Stephanie Burbury. The generous contribution of so many parents was very evident via the BH stall at the School Fair. The functioning of this group is one of the boarding community's great strengths. This year monies raised have funded additional furnishings and a fax machine.

The contribution of the resident and ancillary staff, who so willingly devote their time to the boys, deserves acknowledgement. They are a very loyal and committed group. Finally, to those leaving, we thank them for their significant contribution to what has been a very pleasant and settled year, and wish them well in their future lives.

## House Competition

It will interest people to know that there is a committee, comprising the Head of the Senior School and the four Housemasters, which constantly reviews the Cock House competition. We try to ensure that the competition is broadly-based, fair, enjoyable and efficiently run.

The closeness of the competition over the last few years has been a result of these efforts. This year, for example, every house won at least six events. I think the same can be said about the smooth running of most events and the obvious enjoyment the boys get from participating in them.

Congratulations not only to this year's winners, Stephens House, but also to all who participated so enthusiastically and to all who helped to organize so readily and so well.



Mr I.R. McQueen  
Representative, House Competition Committee

Nick Brett, David Schreuder and Simon Cox at the House cross country carnival

Activity	Buckland		School		Stephens		Thorold	
	place	score	place	score	place	score	place	score
Swimming	1	4	4	1	2	3	3	2
Chess	1	4	3	2	4	1	2	3
Cricket	4	1	2	3	1	4	3	2
Golf	3	1.5	2	3	1	4	3	1.5
Impr. Speaking	4	1	3	2	1	3.5	1	3.5
Kingbrough	2	2.5	1	4	2	2.5	4	1
Rowing	1	3.5	4	1	3	2	1	3.5
Sailing	3	1.5	2	3	3	1.5	1	4
Surfing	4	1	3	2	1	4	2	3
Table Tennis	3	2	2	3	4	1	1	4
Tennis	1	4	3	2	2	3	4	1
Athletics	4	1	1	4	3	2	2	3
Squash	1	4	4	1	2	3	3	2
Badminton	4	1	3	2	1	3.5	1	3.5
Volleyball	2	2.5	2	2.5	1	4	4	1
Hockey	4	1	1	4	3	2	2	3
Kingborough	2	3	4	1	1	4	3	2
Soccer	1	4	3	2	2	3	4	1
Australian Rules	4	1	1	4	3	2	2	3
Rugby	3	2	1	4	2	3	4	1
Debating	4	1	2	2.5	2	2.5	1	4
Cross Country	4	1	2	3	1	4	3	2
Basketball	3	2	1	4	4	1	2	3
Orienteering	4	1	2	3	1	4	3	2
Music	2	3	4	1	1	4	3	2
Academic Gr 11/12	1	4	4	1	2	3	3	2
Academic Gr 9/10	2	3	4	1	3	2	1	4
<b>TOTAL</b>		60.5		66		76.5		67
<b>POSITION</b>	4		3		1		2	

First = 4 Points, Second = 3 Points, Third = 2 Points, Fourth = 1 Point





## INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS

### Wider Friendships

#### Toshima

Challenging economic times in Japan have caused a temporary cessation of our links with the schools of Toshima. In the five years since the Toshima City Board of Education began its Tasmania Experience program, sending groups of Junior High School students and staff to experience the famous Tasmanian hospitality and the equally famous Wilderness regions, Hutchins Grade 9 students and their families have played host to almost 200 children from the inner-Tokyo area. It is not known whether the program will be resuscitated. The City of Toshima sent delegates to Hutchins earlier this year to explain their decision to curtail the program, and to express their wish that it will resume at some stage in the future.

Hutchins students and Hobart's families have learned so much about Japanese life through the program, and while it has not been an exchange as such, four Hutchins boys were able to visit Tokyo and spend some time with Japanese families.

#### Tomei High School

This year, the Tomei High School, from Oita in southern Japan, visited Hutchins for the first time. A small group of High School students and staff flew from Japan to Korea and then on to Sydney and Hobart. Their brief time here followed a similar pattern to that created in previous years: some time spent looking at our native

*Hutchins and Tomei High School students following the farewell dinner*



wildlife, time with Host families, and a brief experience of life in our schools. In 1997 a similar group is expected. It is important that Hutchins maintain its international links, as we inhabitants of our small island recognise the value of friendships which span vast distances and the potential for greater understanding.

#### University School

Hutchins also played host to some boys and staff from University School, Cleveland, Ohio. Our continuing relationship with this fine school in the USA will see boys from Hutchins travelling North in 1997 to learn the American way of life. 1996 Leaver, Simon Ancher, has also spent twelve months at University School, as an assistant staff member, and has made a significant contribution to life there.

#### S.V. Concordia

An unusual international link in 1996 was the opportunity afforded to six Hutchins and six Collegiate students to fly to Adelaide and join the SV Concordia on one leg of its round-the-world educational journey. The Concordia is a Canadian tall ship - a 188 foot barkentine - which operates 'Class Afloat', a fully-accredited academic and sailing program for pre-tertiary students. Our students sailed from Adelaide to Hobart on the ship, and Hutchins played host to some of the staff and students during the ship's time here.

#### International Students

Finally, our own international students at Hutchins have added to the wealth of experiences Tasmanian boys at Hutchins can enjoy. In 1996, Hutchins had Day Boy or Boarding students from many countries including Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Indonesia and Papua New Guinea. GAP students from England and Wales have also made great contributions Hutchins.

*Mr C.S. Hall  
Director of Development*

### Tour to Indonesia

In May this year 21 Hutchins students, led by Mr Wilson, Mrs Seewang and Mrs Keller set off on a tour of Indonesia. Our first destination was the wood-carving village of Mas in Central Bali. Here we stayed for three days, which gave us time to shop at the local market and enjoy some Indonesian cooking, painting and batik making lessons. There was also time to relax, and one afternoon we had a kick of the footy which drew a huge gallery of bemused locals.

Our next destination was Yogyakarta, Central Java. As if Bali was not hot enough, Yogyakarta was hotter and the humidity high. There were some very interesting places to visit: the Sultan's palace, Borobudur, the largest Buddhist temple in Asia, a batik factory, Kota Gede (a centre of gold and silver work) and the Water Palace. Also we found a McDonald's and after four or five days of dodgy Indonesian cuisine this was frequently visited during our stay. Unfortunately for some, the Indonesian food had gotten the better of them and they were forced to stay in their hotel rooms.

After four days we moved on to Solo, a more traditional Javanese city. We visited another palace and a huge shopping complex. Just over the road from our hotel were the cinemas and a fun park. The dodgem cars, at a dollar a turn, were always in use. One night in Solo some of us, with the help of locals, jumped the fence to watch an inter-island soccer game. Solo was not a tourist area and this was shown when on returning to a restaurant the second night it was closed as they were out of food. There was no pool in our hotel in Solo but there was a tropical downpour and we welcomed this as a chance to cool down by showering under the roof spouts.

Next we stayed in Salatiga for two nights and journeyed up into the mountains to a Javanese holiday spot where we swam, ate and rode horses. We pulled out the football again here and Niall Seewang set off a car alarm with a kick which slurred off the side of the boot, and Ollie Cousland put the football on the roof of our three storey high apartment. David Keller and Marcus Owen were forced to sleep one night on their balcony here after their room was flooded with two centimetres of water, thanks to William Senior.

It was now back to Bali, to Kuta. Much shopping was done in the markets and streets. We watched a fire dance and visited Ulu Watu, a temple overhanging a 100m cliff. To the delight of Alex Heydon the surf was good, and Kuta beach had a lot to offer.

We thank Mr Wilson, Mrs Seewang and Mrs Keller for taking care of us and hope the next Indonesian trip is as enjoyable as this was for us.

*Tom Wilkinson*

*Learning the 'gamelan' in Indonesia*



### Sesquicentenary European Tour

An excited group of culture vultures - 9 students, 3 parents and two teachers - set off on a whirlwind trip to three European countries in the Term 1 vacation. In England we visited London, Bath and Oxford; in Italy we toured Rome, Pompeii, Assisi, Siena, San Gimignano, Florence and Venice; and, after a glorious train ride through the Swiss Alps and the French countryside, we relished the sights in Paris before embarking on the long flight home.

Needless to say it took us at least a week of Term 2 to recover. However, we brought back wonderful memories of elegant cities, countless museums and galleries, ancient buildings and towers, less than salubrious accommodation, local food of widely varying quality, dancing on the tables with a bevy of young models, balmy nights in Italian towns, watching the passing parade of seedy characters from a hotel window in Rome, bustling squares and marketplaces, Venetian vaporetti, rainbow servings of gelati, encounters with a pickpocket and a cat burglar, endless shopping, thrilling rides at Paris Disneyland... and much more. It was the trip of a lifetime - but we are definitely not waiting 150 years before Hutchins visits Europe again. Save up and join us on the next tour in 1998!

*Mr A. Pride and Mr A. Webber  
Tour Leaders*



*Hutchins visits the Coliseum, and Will Pohl breaks into song!*





## THE CURRICULUM

### The Director of Studies

This has been a busy year for curriculum and professional development. While we continued the emphasis on Values Education and Information Technology, we also commenced the work of the Lower-School Development Committee and the Teaching and Learning Project.

The results from the end of 1995 were especially pleasing. Interestingly the mean Tertiary Entrance score continues to improve. Outstanding results were achieved by the following Grade 12s: Michael Evenhuis (100) and Richard Davis (100), James Hawkins (96), Damien Gilby (94), Leo Kwan (92), Andrew Binny (91), Angus Fotheringham (90), Roger Chung (89), James Burbury (80), Tom Wilcox (78), Tim Stacey (75), Michael Valentine (73), Alex Butterfield (73) and Geoff Inglis (70). There were some very good and a few outstanding results by Grade 11 boys, in particular Joe Bishop (76) and Nick Brett (73). Other very good scores were achieved by Adrian Harwood (61), Tom Millhouse (60), Nick Ellsmore (57), Mike Cardno (57), David Schreuder (56) and Chris Scott (51).

This year the School offered 84 different subjects at Grades 11 and 12, including fifty-hour A subjects on such things as The Principles of Flight and Ideas and Religions in Australia and Asia.

### Lower School Developments

Mr Alan Dear headed a new Lower-School Development Committee ensuring continuity of educational experience for boys from K-8. Priorities for 1996 were the development of a new curriculum for Grades 7 and 8 in order to slow down the frenetic pace of the school day. Next year the boys will have a six period day and come into contact with fewer teachers. The aim has been to produce a more supportive learning environment. As part of this change Life Skills will no longer be taught by tutors but replaced by two strands: Personal Development, taught by specialist teachers who have a particular interest in this area, and Health Education, taught by PE staff.

### SRC Curriculum Executive

The Curriculum Executive consists of four committees - Learning Programs, Curriculum Review, Activities and Clubs and Societies - and meets each week to manage its various activities. These include: the Scholars' Conference, The Hutchins Gift, a Speed Reading Program, Clubs and Societies Day, Battle of the Bands, the development of a Hutchins Internet site, reviewing the designs of the Student Diary and report forms. The Executive supports many other School events, including the Family Picnic and Grade 10 Activities.

Mr P. Hodge  
Director of Studies

### The Teaching and Learning Project

Since the late 80s Hutchins has put a lot of energy into considering what is unique about a single sex boys' school and how it can best meet the needs of its students. The culture of the School has changed and the staff are being challenged to examine the sexist stereotypes that are so often thrust upon boys. Many of these changes involved the co-curricular life of the School and by 1995 the Headmaster wanted to give the same deliberate focus to what was happening in classrooms. Is there a curriculum that best provides for the needs of boys within a single-sex school? Are there teaching methods that are more effective than others in boys only classrooms? The Teaching and Learning Project was set up to help staff examine questions such as these. The School employed a variety of consultants to run workshops for various groups and to present a theoretical background against which staff could assess their classroom practice.

Twelve staff were asked to be Key Teachers for the year. They agreed to attend a four day course on co-operative learning by Professor Barrie Bennett from the University of Toronto, and half also attended a six day course on 'Teaching for Effective Learning', by Dr Julia Atkin, a consultant from New South Wales. They met regularly after school to share ideas and give each other the confidence to try out new strategies in their classrooms.

Finally they presented a workshop to their colleagues to demonstrate some of the new processes that they had been using.

We are not a lot closer to answering the questions posed above, although some progress had been made by individual Key Teachers. There is an emerging understanding that boys do not have to be sitting quietly in serried ranks of desks for effective learning to take place, movement, chatting and working co-operatively can all be part of a productive classroom. The importance of giving students a sense of ownership about their work has been illustrated many times, as has the positive effects of teachers explaining to students why they are doing what they are doing.

The project will continue in 1997 with a large number of staff agreeing to be part of reflective teams. Building on the model that the Junior School has provided in their grade teams, the reflective teams will meet regularly to talk about teaching and learning. Current research into change in schools makes it clear that collaboration between teachers is an essential component of successful implementation, and the reflective teams are an attempt to make that a more explicit part of teaching at Hutchins.

A fine start has been made to the Teaching and Learning project, due largely to the enthusiasm and commitment of the Key Teachers. On-going support from the staff, the administration and the wider School community will ensure that it realises its potential to have a profound influence on what is happening in classrooms throughout the School.

Mrs J. Bednall  
Co-ordinator, Teaching and Learning Project

### Values Education

#### Philosophy for Children

With philosophical discussions taking place regularly in all classes from Grades 2-10, Hutchins offers the most extensive program of Philosophy for Children in Australia. In classroom 'communities of inquiry' students are learning to clarify familiar concepts and to develop new ones, to reason more effectively, to think creatively and to co-operate in the pursuit of reliable knowledge. Their sense of curiosity, love of learning, fascination with language and willingness to listen both sympathetically and critically to others are being fostered and then transferred to other areas of the curriculum. Indeed, there is considerable research evidence that Philosophy for Children significantly benefits students' development in language and mathematics.

Increasingly our teachers are gaining the skills to replace the conceptually rich but aesthetically unsatisfying materials, created by the founder of Philosophy for Children, Prof. Matthew Lipmann, as the stimulus for philosophical inquiry, with literature which they have selected themselves from the vast store of wonderful books for children and adolescents. There is also a growing collection of stories and manuals being produced in Australia to support the program. Indeed, we have begun trialling an excellent anthology of philosophical stories by Judy Keen, a Hobart educational psychologist, teacher and writer.

In Term 2 I attended the conference of the Federation of Australasian Philosophy for Children Associations in Sydney. There I met Dr Anthony Imbrosciano who has developed a course in informal and formal logic for secondary school students. We are planning to trial this course in Grade 9 next year. In Term 3 Dr Phil Cam, Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of NSW and a world authority on Philosophy for Children, visited the School to learn more about our ethics program and to run a workshop for teachers on how to develop their own discussion plans for materials which they have selected. This proved a great encouragement to our work.

### Ethics Education and Moral Development

The program of Ethics Education which is taught by every teacher in every subject throughout the School has been further consolidated this year as Faculties have been developing syllabuses and teaching materials appropriate to each of their subject areas. Students are being taught how to think rationally about the moral issues which arise in every aspect of life. At the same time the School is training students, through its entire curriculum, co-curriculum, chapel and pastoral care program, to adopt those virtues which befit a Hutchins man - a blatant process of indoctrination, one might say!

However, this inculcation of moral and other values is offset by our Ethics Education program which encourages students to question in a rational manner what they are being taught, and so to arrive at their own philosophy of life - or at least a more coherent version of the home, school and community values which are being handed on to them. As Socrates said: 'The unexamined life is not worth living.' Thus the challenge to the whole Hutchins community - teachers, parents, Old Boys, as well as students - is to subject our lives to rigorous

ethical scrutiny. How do we measure up as examples of what it is to lead ethically defensible lives? It is painful to go on year after year honestly asking this question, but the alternative is to slide into smug self-congratulation and blind error.

Mr A. Pride  
Director of  
Philosophy and  
Ethics Programs



Entrance to the School of Moral Philosophy in the Bodleian Library, Oxford University - photographed on the Sesquicentenary European Tour



## Information Technology

The Hutchins internal network links classrooms, libraries, laboratories and offices to the outside world. This gives staff and students access to Internet and E-mail. At present the network links the Nettlefold Library, Stephens Library, Vincent Wing classrooms, offices and the Macintosh Computer Laboratory. In 1997 this network will extend to classrooms in the Junior School block and the Dudley Clarke Music block. It is envisaged that all parts of the School will be linked eventually.

This year the Macintosh Laboratory was re-equipped with 30 Power Macintosh computers, a scanner, laser printers and access to the school network. It is a general purpose laboratory, used by computing and other classes. Students and staff use it on a casual basis throughout the day. The IBM Laboratory is equipped with 25 IBM-compatible computers and associated equipment, and is used by the Commerce and Legal Studies Faculty. The Design and Technology Faculty use 13 state-of-the-art IBM-compatible computers and associated equipment for their design work. The Middle School Laboratory consists of 25 computers, mainly Macintosh Plus, and associated equipment.

The School's policy is to put computers into classrooms where they are wanted. For several years we have focussed on equipping the upper-primary classrooms with up-to-date computers and training the teachers. This policy will continue next year. There are computers in all Junior School classrooms. Computers are also situated in Art, Manual Arts, Science, Geography, Physical Education and Mathematics classrooms as requested by faculties. By 1997 the Nettlefold and Stephens Libraries will each have six computers with Internet access for student use.

Mr M. Calder  
Director of Computing



John Valentine in the IBM computer laboratory

## Faculties and Departments

### Art, Design and Technology

**D**esign is one important link common to all the subject areas in this faculty. It is a process by which individuals can solve problems in an interesting and enjoyable way. The focus in Art is to create more aesthetic solutions to problems, whilst other subject areas demand consideration of both aesthetics and function. Students this year have been involved in solving problems associated with the sesquicentenary celebrations: Tom Shoobridge's outdoor furniture, to be installed in the Senior School, is a fine example of this. Last year Mr Turbett spoke of 'exciting times ahead' and this year we have witnessed the fine products displayed at the cocktail party and read the glowing reports from subject co-ordinators that follow.

#### Electronics

As Electronics settles into its fourth year it was decided to run the Grade 10 classes with a theme of robotics. Some very creative products have resulted. Tim Pitman produced a robotics arm capable of picking up small objects and moving them from side to side, Adrian Biggs made a plotter which can draw rectangles and squares, Andrew Greenhill made a buggy which can follow a white line and Luke Littleford and Matthew Johnson made a buggy which can detect the edge of a table and move away from it. All the robots have involved some work with integrated circuits and digital electronics. The Grade 9s completed the year by making improvements to one of the projects they had built during the year. The result was a number of more powerful amplifiers and improved burglar systems.

Mr C. Berndt

#### Design In Wood

The design and manufacture of projects has again been of an exceptional standard, the emphasis being on individual design, based on a standard brief, followed by the construction of the product itself.

The Grade 11/12 group made its mark through willingness to work and displaying a creative spirit. Of the great variety of projects attempted those of Marcus Hodgman and his outdoor furniture, Sam Boyes and his rowing theme, and Brodie Neill with his piece of indoor furniture have stood out as being of a very high standard indeed.

At Grade 10 students have been challenged by a variety of demanding briefs. In Mr Moore's group the major brief was the design and manufacture of a stool. A number of interesting solutions were skilfully crafted in designs ranging from traditional to contemporary styles. Of particular note were those of Adam Commene and Josh Clark, who displayed exceptional skill and ability utilising a variety of different processes, including laminating and turning.

Mr Servant's Grade 10 had a productive year. Their major project involved the design of a side table. Most students, with the exception of Angus Boyes and Alex Playsted, attempted more contemporary designs, in which Aaron

Hogan, Peter Bednall and Will Gamlin excelled. The more traditional work of Angus Boyes turned out exceptionally well. The group project involved the construction of a 1:10 scale timber frame house. The class was divided into teams each responsible for a specific part of the structure. The enthusiasm displayed in this exercise was remarkable.

In Grade 9 Mr Servant's class started with a brief requiring the design and manufacture of a clock. This provided some very original results. Particular mention goes to Danny O'Donnell (who presented his to Mr Bednall as a farewell gift), Nathan Winter and Mark Groom. The second brief involved designing and making a game. Tom Miller did an excellent job of a small pool table and a number of others made chess boards.

#### Technical Graphics

Grades 7 and 8 have been developing strong 3D visualisation and drawing skills through various activities. Freehand sketching and model making has introduced new materials and techniques to the boys. Some of the activities have been held outside, providing many opportunities for discovering the environment through drawing and observation.

Excellent 'portraits in pencil' were drawn by Aup Kooahapremkit, Tristan Briers, Guy Ellis, Tom Morris, Edward Webster and James Seddon. All boys deserve a mention for their skills and understanding in the introductory principles of Technical Graphics. Congratulations go to Bryce Taplin, Philip Freeman and Alex Reed on their commitment and achievements within the subject.

In Grades 9 and 10 students have enjoyed valuable and rewarding teaching from Mr Stevens and Mr Servant. In Grade 9, together with all types of projection, geometry and tangency, students continue to improve rendering and problem solving techniques. The major project involved engineering and structural aspects of bridge design. Rounding the year off nicely was the introduction to Computer Aided Drawing and Design. All the boys are to be congratulated for their application and achievement, with special mention of Nick Dwyer, Matthew Woolley and Jason Chuck.

In Grade 10, together with conventional technical aspects, the boys have been encouraged to develop skills in graphic communication through a more artistic freedom of visual expression. Tom Larkey, Sam Ireland, Marc Borrowman and Hiu Kong Mak produced excellent work based on 'life in a gum nut', a CD cover design and 'robotic viruses'. A major part of their studies involved 'surveying' a block of land and producing a complete design folio for the construction of a house. Chris Lane, William Moase, Simon Binny and Martin Matthews excelled in producing an outstanding folio of technical graphics. Term 3 has seen further developments in CADD with an introduction to 3D surface modelling and raytracing. Good results have been obtained through co-operation, producing many models of 'secluded refuges' using Caddman Software.

#### Computer Graphics and Design

Boys in this area enjoy many design briefs which provide them with a greater knowledge of computers as powerful design tools. Grade 11s quickly develop skills in two-dimensional drafting and three-dimensional surface modelling, and apply these to a variety of design challenges. These skills soon provide excellent examples of 'virtual reality.' A variety of software packages are explored and as often as possible the boys are encouraged to develop their own understanding of computer graphic principles. All have achieved excellent results with particular mention of Lyn Clarke, Richard Hewson and Garth Newton. Further developments will see boys involved with Industrial/Product design and CAD CAM applications.

The Grade 12 pre-tertiary class is made up of both first and second year students. Robert Cooper and Michael Stanojevic have enjoyed excellent theory and practical results. Harry Fiotakis and Anthony Racey have produced some very rewarding animation sequences. The major projects required each student to write a study proposal and the final folio must reflect the designing process with strong evidence of research and original thought. This year they range from jewelry design, shop fitting and aqua-culture to shearing, milking and beef facilities, architecture, robots and recording studios. Finally there is off-road vehicle design, light railway, jetty facilities for stock loading and an automotive display stand.

Mr K. Moore

#### Design in Metal

Grade 9 students were given a brief to design either a vertical steam engine or a large bench mounted vice. Considerable time was spent producing ideas and finalising drawings, with some excellent design materialising. Work progressed at a solid pace and many projects were completed during Term 3.



Design Extended student, Zac Johnson, with his vulture sculpture





Andrew Beck, Grade 11



Charles Ellis, Grade 11



Andrew Beck, Grade 11



Andrew Beck, Grade 11



Charles Ellis, Grade 11



Adam Jackson, Grade 11



Tim Baker, Grade 12



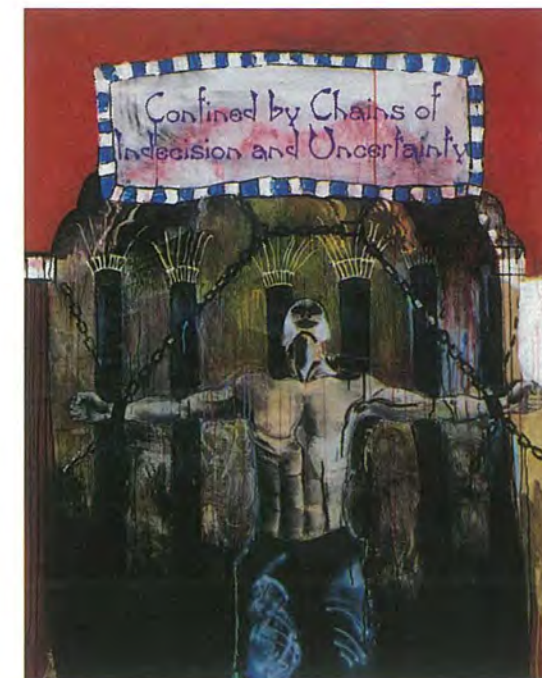
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Tim Baker, Grade 12



Grade 10s worked in groups to design a large hydraulic press as well as two small presses suitable for cutting brass sheet for the Grade 8 slot car chassis. The workshop press was completed in time for display during anniversary week. It will remain in the Metal room and will be of great benefit to our well equipped workshop. Thanks to Scott Batchelor, David Bratt, Charles Cameron, Josh Clark and John Valentine. Ian Kooistra, Ben Midson and Andrew Simpson designed a successful press tool which will also remain in the workshop. Many other projects were made including a large group of interesting sporting trophies.

*Mr G. Stevens*

#### Art

This year has seen some of the strongest art work ever made by our art students. Miss Donnelly and Mr Fish continued to focus on the Junior School curriculum. Judging by the way the boys sprint into the art rooms, exciting things are happening. Mr Fish's class will never forget the project where every boy made a plastic model and then displayed it in a diorama. Imagine 26 boys with tiny plastic components using super glue. Mr Fish aged 5 years, but the results were excellent. Miss Donnelly visited Sydney to collect curriculum material and to attend a seminar on primary art teaching. The airline put on an extra plane to get back all the documents she collected.

We have continued to develop the Design Extended syllabus in Grade 10. The boys have made excellent steel sculptures based on flying creatures. This syllabus was written by the Hutchins ADT Faculty with the aim of combining technology and art, with design being the mortar. Recently other schools have begun to use the syllabus, and this year it was given full TCE accreditation.

Grade 11/12 work has been the strongest so far at Hutchins. Some students have produced five times the minimum required for assessment. The non pre-tertiary work has also been a feature with many students producing exciting, expressive work but not opting to do the external assessment allowing for far greater experimentation.

In Grade 9/10 we have concentrated on technique and craftsmanship in producing art work. This will be further enhanced next year with students being able to use artist quality acrylic paints, allowing students to be formally instructed in painting skills. The cheaper quality paints do not behave like artist paints, therefore more formal skills have not been possible to teach, especially where traditional realism is concerned.

*Mr S. Hickey  
Co-ordinator of Art*

#### Careers Education

Yes... it is important to think to the future!

After all, we will all be in it tomorrow. How to plan for the future is the challenge for us all, however. Change is the only certainty, so developing skills to cope with it is what we should be on about.

What are these skills? They are now referred to as the 'key competencies' and are the work skills which we need to carry us into the 21st Century. Consider what you are doing that is helping you develop the following: collecting, analysing and organising information; working with others and in teams; communicating ideas and information; using mathematical ideas and techniques; using technology; planning and organising activities; solving problems; and having an understanding of cultural differences.

But what does it all mean? You need to extend your experience and thus your skill level. Where are the jobs? You should not simply make choices of future work on where the jobs currently are or are perceived to be. There certainly are some predictors to the future, but as Dr Peter Ellyard, a noted futurist and visitor to the School in 1996, said to a group of University of Melbourne students, 'Don't worry about the job market - do what turns you on and makes you excited.' After all, he said, '75% of the job categories for the year 2020 have yet to be invented.' What a fantastic opportunity.

Each and every one of you should concentrate on expanding and improving your range of abilities and aptitudes, developing new interests and hobbies, thinking about your values and what you stand for - get excited about something and give something new a go...you will never, never know if you never, never...! Continue to seek ways of being a self-starter, showing self-discipline and initiative, enjoy the challenges in front of you and be prepared to do something that is difficult - then you are on the road to the 21st Century.

*Mr R. Stacey  
Careers Counsellor*

#### Centre for Excellence

##### The Pilot Leaves The Ship

The Centre has its ninth birthday this year with 1800 children served over that time - nearly double the entire School population. And this is not counting parents and other non-Hutchins students who have attended our evening courses, summer schools or weekend activities. Having reached the age of decrepitude when it is time to retire and hand the reigns to younger blood and a new management philosophy, one needs to ask the question - has it been worthwhile?

The first nine years have firmly established the Centre as part of the School life, providing a solid program of standardised tested support for those with learning needs and exciting new horizons for the gifted and talented.

It is always difficult to evaluate an educational initiative, and while much of the Centre work has been financially self-supporting it has nevertheless been a net charge against School funds and therefore parent fees. Could the funds have been better employed perhaps in, say, reducing class size by improving the teacher/pupil ratio? A thorny question.

The function of the Centre has been to cater for those learning needs not covered by the standard curriculum. This it has certainly done. The argument for or against is whether to provide more input for the general curriculum or to broaden it to cater for a wider range of needs.

Parent support for the Centre has always been outstanding. In any one year never fewer than thirty parents have given their active support to our programs, sometimes devoting several hours a week to assisting in roles as diverse as one-to-one remedial reading to acting as specialist mentors to gifted extension students.

We are constantly approached by prospective parents concerned that their sons will be able to receive specialist support in a need even before they enrol him. In 1995 320 students attended the Centre - a third of the School population. Ultimately a service must be judged by those who freely choose to use it.

This is not to say that much improvement is not possible. 1997 will see the Centre under new management, with perhaps a change in philosophy. I drop the helm confident that the next nine years will continue to improve a service that parents have made clear they wish to be maintained.

*Mr M. Seymour  
Director of the Centre for Excellence*

#### The Hutchins Award

This year saw the attainment of the first Hutchins Award ever to be presented. This was another - and really fine - feather in the cap of Tim Brabazon (Grade 12). Several other boys are close to finalising this goal too, especially Trent Forbes who will complete it shortly. This is a worthy tribute to the leadership and commitment of the participants, and the vision and challenge of Mr Bednall, Mr Seymour and Mr Griffin (ex-Director of Outdoor Education).

About sixty other boys are working towards one of these Awards. Some of these boys are in the Middle School; the bulk are in the Senior School. Through the Award Paul Bentley, Will Bignell and Joel Saunders completed in the first all-schools climbing competition, achieving a splendid second place against a large number of competing teams. Other areas of endeavour which boys are undertaking include kayaking (the canoe polo team came to be as an offshoot of the Award), horse riding, snorkelling, bushwalking, sailing and skiing.

*Andrew Stewart  
Director of Outdoor Education*

#### Commerce and Legal Studies

Some of the expected learning outcomes for the faculty are to increase students' confidence in their ability to work within the community; to be better managers and users of modern technology; to see a business of their own as a possible, accessible and legitimate life choice; to be more entrepreneurial; and to conduct themselves in a morally responsible manner. To help achieve these outcomes we thought you might like to know more about the types of strategies we employ.

#### Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition

Each year all Grade 10 Commercial Studies and Technology students have to write a business plan for an innovative idea as part of their course work. These plans are submitted to this national competition. In the past we have enjoyed considerable state and national success. This year was no different, with Rupert Pugsley winning the state individual competition and Martin Matthews and Christopher Line winning the state group competition. Several other boys also made the final short list of plans.

#### 'E' Team

This year was the first time The Hutchins School has entered a team in the 'E' Team program, conducted by the Australian Quality Council. Mark Williamson, Andrew Beck, David Harper and Marcus Richardson, under the organisation of Mr Ray Stacey, worked with the Hydro Electric Commission and their management facilitator to develop a strategy to overcome a genuine management problem.

#### Technology

Two major initiatives have resulted in much-improved computer facilities for students. The refurbishment of the Macintosh Laboratory with Power PC computers enabled students to use the latest software for their projects. Most students are now using Internet and e-mail as normal tools of research, thanks to our internal network. The plan is to eventually link up all classrooms in the School. In the Australian Computing Competition Adam Eijdenberg and Christopher Line combined to become Tasmanian Junior Champions, with Brad Parker, Nick Ellsmore, Robert Howard, Tim Pitman, Nick Sonneveld, James Murdoch, and Arthur Pitman gaining Distinctions.



*Mr Ray Stacey, Mark Williamson, Andrew Beck, David Harper, Marcus Richardson and Mr Robert Houbaert of the HEC at the 'E' Team presentations*



### The AMP Australian Economics Competition

Several Grade 12 boys took part in this prestigious competition involving economic theory and general knowledge. On a state basis Tim Brabazon gained 7th place, Robert Cooper 9th, and Mathew Torenus 12th.

### Marketing

As most parents are now aware, the School released several products this year to celebrate the many outstanding aspects of the School's program. Two of these are *This School*, a photographic essay of a year in the life of the School, and *Adeste Fideles*, an outstanding compact disc of Christmas carols, sung by the Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas and the Choristers of the Cathedral Choir of St David. Grade 9 Commercial Studies and Technology students were directly involved in the marketing of these products. This involved designing the marketing strategies, negotiating with the people concerned, and following through with the appropriate action steps.



Canadian author, Isobel Huggan, (centre) visited the English Faculty this year



Mark Jeffrey, James Walker and Andrew Rudge on the Celebrate! stall at the Junior School Grandparents' Day

### Tasmanian Schools Constitutional Convention

This was conducted at St Patrick's College, Launceston. 18 students represented the School and heard papers delivered by Mr Michael Stokes and Professor Chalmers, both from the University of Tasmania Law Faculty. Mr Stokes engaged Mr Michael Hodgman in an animated debate on the proposed Australian republic. Professor Chalmers discussed the recent High Court decisions on implied constitutional rights.

Mr P. Symons

Head of the Faculty of Commerce and Legal Studies

### English

I wonder how many students have been puzzled by some English teachers re-arranging their classrooms, promoting a variety of collaborative learning activities, and generally moving away from more traditional teaching methods? With the involvement in February of the whole staff in a seminar on different learning styles, and with three English teachers participating in the School's key teacher program, there have been some changes evident. However, we are not abandoning what went on before; we are simply looking at a wider range of approaches to teaching and learning English at Hutchins.

There has been continued emphasis on the product as well as the process in written expression. Pre-tertiary students are aware of the pressures on them in Term 3 as they prepare their writing folios for external assessment in Writers' Workshop, English Literature and English 821C. Developing a variety of writing skills in junior, lower and middle secondary years is immensely important. Also, there are many opportunities for good writers to have their work published. It might be articles for the Hutchins student newspaper, *Vivit Post*; or material intended for the wider community, such as Letters to the Editor, and reviews of plays, books and films, or state, national and even international writing competitions.

The Hutchins Short Story and Poetry Writing Competitions once again proved that we have an abundance of talent. At Headmaster's Assembly, the judge, Mr Warwick Hadfield, congratulated all the entrants on the quality of their work and stressed the importance of writing with passion and conviction. The winners were Tim Beckett (Senior), Nathan Harris (Intermediate) and Richard Charlton (Junior). Receiving honourable mention were Tim Brabazon and Ali Chaudhry (Senior), Ben Ashby, Stephen Catchpole, Mark Evenhuis, Charles Rayner and Roy Kwan (Intermediate), and James Porter, Jules Faber, Joel Bevin and William Bignall (Junior).

The Poetry Writing competition attracted some very good entries in the Intermediate and Junior Sections but nothing, unfortunately, at the Senior level. Let us hope the current Grades 10 and 11 boys set a new trend next year. The winners were Andrew Greenhill (Intermediate) and Oscar Potter (Junior). Mr Hadfield commended Stephen Kern, Matthew Irons and Marc Borrowman (Intermediate), and Tim Warren, Richard Chopping and Keitaro Yasudo (Junior).

The Poetry and Prose for Performance Competition, co-ordinated again by the indefatigable Miss Jackson, was even more successful in its second year of operation. Mr Mark Nicholson of The Friends' School was full of praise for the finalists in all three sections and congratulated

them on their excellent choice of material. Audiences of parents, teachers and students were thoroughly entertained at the two preliminary evenings and at the finals. The winners were Tim Brabazon (Senior), James Shoobridge (Intermediate) and Timothy Green (Junior). Such is the growing enthusiasm that it is planned to extend the competition into Junior School next year.

This year has seen the start of the Theatre Royal Kulture Vulture scheme, a wonderful incentive to students to see live theatre. It is available to all students from Grades 7 to 12 and this year more than 140 Hutchins students joined up, at minimal cost, to see a variety of top interstate productions at the Theatre Royal. The Faculty hopes to double the School membership next year. The experience of good live theatre can never be overestimated.

Mrs E. McQuilkin

Acting Head of the Faculty of English

### Mathematics

At Hutchins we have many talented mathematics students. In May, Simon Binny of Grade 10 won 1st prize in the Intermediate Section of the Tasmanian Mathematics Competition and the following boys each received Outstanding Awards and a cheque for \$20 in that competition: Nicholas Brett of Grade 12, Stephen Catchpole and Adam Eijdenberg of Grade 10, Matthew Woolley of Grade 9, James Murdoch, Ben Robinson and Nicholas Starkey of Grade 8, and Andrew Morrisby of Grade 7.

Later in the year Matthew Woolley and Stephen Catchpole experienced further success. Each won a prize in the Australian Mathematics Competition. William Moase of Grade 10 also won a prize in that competition.

In August, five teams, each made up of four of our Grade 9 and 10 boys, took part in a Mathematics Problem Solving Competition against students from other secondary schools. The Hutchins team of William Moase (Captain), Simon Binny, Stephen Catchpole and Adam Eijdenberg won the trophy for first place in that competition.

This year the Mathematical Association of Tasmania conducted a new competition called Mathica. Rather than answer a series of questions, participants in this competition were invited to submit an entry on some aspect of mathematics. Matthew Woolley took out the trophy for the best entry in the Grade 9/10 Section of this competition. His entry was a mathematical analysis of the game of poker.

In October we learnt that William Moase had been invited by the Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee to attend their annual camp in Melbourne in December. This is a rare honour accorded to only 25 students from throughout Australia each year. William was selected on the basis of his performance in a four hour mathematics

paper, in which he competed against 511 of Australia's best young mathematicians. The purpose of the AMOC camp is to select six students to represent Australia in the next Mathematics Olympiad.

Congratulations also go to Joe Bishop and Nicholas Ellmore, both of Grade 12, who each obtained a Perfect Tertiary Entrance Score of 20 in the 1995 Mathematics stage 2 Examinations, the results of which, were announced in January this year.

Mr B. Burch

Head of the Faculty of Mathematics

### Modern Languages

Hutchins students achieved fine results in the Alliance Française competition, gaining mentions in the Poetry, Aural Comprehension and Conversation sections, and prizes at the Junior level for Arc de Triomphe (John Britten, first) and Tour Eiffel. A number of our boys and four Collegiate girls also participated in the Australian Language Levels Certificates. This competition is held throughout Australasia and the Pacific. Fine results were gained, with Phil Bender, Mark Brown, David Haynes, Liz Cromer and Richard Maddock gaining the top level in both Written and Aural Comprehension for French. In Indonesian Liz Cromer, Liz Marriott, Annabel Squier, Jason Chuck and Jamie Chung-Gon gained the top results. Based on his fine results in French, Mark Brown has also entered the D'Entrecasteaux Competition.



An Indonesian shadow puppet performance

A first was achieved this year when Toby Peach received the prize for the best pre-tertiary Indonesian result for a non-native speaker. Our congratulations go to him.

Another successful trip to Indonesia was also run during the May-June holidays. Two other staff members, 21 boys and I headed off to Central and Southern Bali and Central Java. Several of the boys were repeat offenders, having accompanied me there in 1994. They in particular noticed the huge difference in lifestyles and customs between mainly Hindu Bali and Moslem Java. The tour to Indonesia was a great success. An article specifically about the trip appears elsewhere in *Virtus*.

This year Ms Emily Putland joined us from Adelaide to teach Junior and Middle School French and Indonesian.



Last year it was atomic testing by the French at Mururoa Atoll and the issue of self-determination by the East Timorese people of Indonesia. This year Pauline Hanson's comments have sparked what some describe as the 'race debate'. They are all 'healthy' issues that should be debated in a country like ours. There is, however, a huge difference between informed debate and the ill-informed remarks of a bigot. Informed opinion has to be based on knowledge and not fear, spurious arguments and ignorance. One of the underlying principles of our Faculty is to build such knowledge, dispel fear and engender in the pupils a need to form considered arguments. For a country in Australia's geographical position and one which has received peoples from throughout the world for the past 220 years, it is vital that our youth develop an understanding of ways of life different from their own. We are offering boys the opportunity to study different languages and cultures, and to visit the areas whose customs they are learning about. If they take full advantage of this opportunity, we can avoid the insular and xenophobic attitudes that certain sections of our society seem to be offering up in the guise of factual, informed debate.

Mr R. Wilson  
Head of the Faculty of Modern Languages

### Performing Arts

#### Music

How much music can one possibly cram into one solitary year? How many seemingly impossible demands can be placed on staff and students? How many times can I speak those by now legendary words, 'Thank you for your support, but I need just one more rehearsal.'

This, our sesquicentenary year, has been a year without parallel in my experience. There has not been one performance, dramatic or musical, of which I have not been immensely proud. Our music staff are all wonderfully talented and hard working, and continue to move faster than speeding bullets whilst leaping tall buildings. The boys themselves, (sometimes the object of the speeding bullet or the very substance of the tall building) have achieved outstanding results in all areas, and have responded with unbelievable energy and skill to the many daunting tasks that they were confronted with. My special thanks to Mr Willy, and to our newest member of staff, Mr Cracknell, who has brought expertise and diversity to our Grades 7-10 classroom program, as well as his tremendous experience, skill and enthusiasm to the Senior Choir.

The Swing Band kicked off the sesquicentenary celebrations at the end of Term 1 with a most professional and entertaining concert that featured the Alf Properjon quartet, and Nick Ellsmore, Tom Holloway and Catherine Langlois fronting the band on vocals. They played everything from cool to trad, gospel to funk, and entertained an enthusiastic audience of 300-odd jazz buffs.

There were some outstanding performances in the House Music competition, particularly in the ensemble section. The overall standard of performance was simply fantastic.

The Orchestra, String Quartet and String Ensemble have quite an extensive repertoire, and continue to perform regularly. They formed the backbone of the orchestra for the Sesquicentenary Concert and are now busy preparing for our Speech Night celebrations. Their performances at concerts throughout the year have been of a particularly high standard, and again enjoyed tremendous success at Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods

The Treble choir has also continued to impress us with its talent and musical diversity. They won the Rowallan cup at the Hobart Eisteddfod for the third successive year, and will again be one of the featured ensembles at Speech Night.

The Sesquicentenary Concert in July must, however, be the highlight of the year for me. It featured our Orchestra and String Ensemble, as well as stunning performances by the Senior Choir, the String trio and Old Boys, Mark Knoop and Andrew Short. The choral item left everybody speechless. Present and past students, as well as members of the extended Hutchins family came together for a performance of the Schubert Mass in G, which proved to be an event which will not quickly be forgotten by audience or performers. It was an evening of superb music, one that I trust made a very real statement of where we have come to in music at Hutchins.

Music in our Junior School is one of the most vital areas of the School, 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 Mr Warren, Mrs MacLeod, Mrs Short and Mrs Quinn who so ably replaced Mrs MacLeod during the very busy final term.



With Speech Night looming, I look forward to seeing our students striving for and achieving their very best. There is a part of me hoping for a quieter 1997, but I've a feeling that this is unlikely in the extreme. As the boys aim for excellence, and find success and fulfilment through participation in the performing arts at whatever level they can, I will continue to value all their genuine achievements and follow their development with pride and admiration. I give thanks to God for music and for family - thanks, for all that we have thus far achieved together, and hope, for that which as yet lies undiscovered in the future.

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

#### Speech and Drama

The Drama Department has seen many changes this year, with Mr Johnstone leaving at the end of Term 1 to continue his career in the theatre in New York and being replaced by Mr Powell, and with my appointment as co-ordinator of the department from Term 3. The boys have benefitted from having experienced various styles of teaching and differing theatrical expertise.

Since my arrival I have watched two very fine productions: Mary Morris's adaptation of Morris Gleitzman's *Two Weeks with the Queen*, performed by Grade 7 and 8 boys, and Sam Shepard's *Suicide in B Flat*, a challenging production by the Grade 11/12 Theatre Performance Class. Both were directed by Bill Powell who must be commended for his dedication and creativity.

Congratulations go to Robert McKenna who was awarded first place and a trophy for his group drama presentation in the Open Drama Section of The Hobart Eisteddfod.

It is my hope that the department will continue to grow into a vibrant and professional environment in which the students can become 'the best actors in the world, either for tragedy, comedy, history, pastoral, pastoral-comical, tragical-historical, tragical-comical-historical-pastoral, scene indivisible or poem unlimited.' (Polonius, *Hamlet*)

Mrs M. Weeding  
Co-Ordinator of Speech and Drama

### Physical Education And Recreational Studies

New building developments, facility improvements, syllabus upgrades, new staff, increased enrolments, new activities and clubs. This was the year 1996.

The re-development of the gymnasium has created a weights teaching room, toilet, sport store, viewing balcony, faculty office and a human performance laboratory. We could confidently say that we now have facilities that would rank with the best in the state. In 1997 the faculty will be teaching a re-developed health syllabus, from Grades

7 to 10, within the normal physical education program to further use these outstanding facilities.

The School has also purchased and renovated the old Masonic Lodge building for infant, primary and middle school classes in dance, movement, ball skills, gymnastics, fencing, table tennis and various other activities, including drama and after school care. Also we have up-graded the tennis courts and now have six super-grass courts that can be used not only for tennis, but for other sports such as hockey and soccer when required.

This year we welcomed Mr Wayne Brown to the faculty. He is a graduate of the University of Tasmania and holds a degree in physical education, health and history. Wayne is an excellent athlete who has represented Australia in under 20 basketball and under 21 men's netball. He has also represented Tasmania in schoolboy baseball, played first grade cricket for Midlands in the NTCA, played CBA basketball for the Launceston Tigers and he has played seconds football for South Launceston in the TFL. Wayne has proved to be a great asset; he is a confident professional within the faculty, he has run the learn-to-swim program and successfully coached basketball and cricket.



The re-developed gymnasium



Sport Science has again seen record enrolments. Students seem to enjoy the practical application of this subject. A feature of the 11/12 class was the outstanding investigative studies that were completed. Nick McKenzie's investigation, titled, 'That ground conditions will determine to some extent the type and number of injuries sustained through a football match', was an intriguing look into the effect of ground conditions in the causes of injuries, the preventative procedures used by schools and TFL footballers, as well as treatments used by coaches, trainers, doctors and physiotherapists.

The re-development of the gym and weights room has seen an increase in the use of the facilities and the creation of programs to cope with this. The weights club has been running weight loss, strength and conditioning programs for senior students and staff. An activities program has been set up to provide lunch time sports and leadership opportunities for senior boys.

1997 will also see a few administrative changes to the faculty. Mr Hinds will become the faculty co-ordinator for the Junior School and Mr French will take on this role in the Middle School. Mr Brown will co-ordinate the lunchtime activities in the Senior School and Mr Stewart will continue to co-ordinate outdoor education and run the Stephen Hay camp at Southport. My thanks must go to all of the faculty staff for their continued support and hard work.

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

### Outdoor Education

Twenty five outdoor education camps were held in 1996. Although the majority of these were at the Stephen Hay Memorial Campus at Southport, others took place at Woodfield Lodge, Port Arthur and Maria Island. The program was assisted by the tutors or teachers of each group and by our GAP students, Mr Rupert Fleming from England and Mr Matthew Robinson from Wales.

Boys in Grade 3 went to Koonya and examined the Aboriginal and European history of those East Coast promontories, returning three days before the terrible events of the Port Arthur massacre. The coal mines, beaches, caves and ruins of the historic site were visited with Mrs Short's and Mrs Collis' classes.

Grade 4 visited Chauncy Vale to consider the Aboriginal use of that valley and its fine sandstone escarpments. Staying at Harbach's Camp in the Dysart Range, they went with Mr Borchardt and Mr Morrisby to the waterfall and played the most demanding night search games in the bush.

Grade 5s studied caves. Mr Docking's group were able to get right into the serpentine tunnel waterfall in Entrance Cave, but Mrs Knight's class was prevented from doing this by heavy rain in the catchment. Both classes visited Newdegate Cave, the thermal pool and the Ida Bay Railway at Lune River.

Grade 6s went to Maria Island with Mr Woolley, Mr Barringer, and Mr Herbert, staying in tents or in the old penitentiary at Darlington. They visited Bishop and

Clark, the Fossil Cliffs, the Painted Cliffs, the old cement works and the vineyards. Again history, astronomy and ecology were the main topics, and Mr Barringer's class had the chance to look closely at the marine park wildlife from behind facemasks and snorkels.

Grade 7 with Mrs Burch and Messrs Addison, Fish, Manning and Hinds walked to Lion Rock on the South Coast, and boys learned to pack, carry and pitch all the equipment needed to camp in up to sixty knot winds, and to cook their meals on Trangia stoves.

Grade 8, in winter, used Southport as their base and travelled into thick bush from there to test skills learned. Navigation was the basic skill at which the camp aimed, and the chances were many to work as team members. Misses Putland, Hogan and Donnelly, and Messrs Lucas, Dear, French, Berndt and Moore struggled through thick cutting-grass and dense forest to follow brilliant young orienteers around routes they had planned the day before.

The Grade 9 camps, with aquatics as their theme, again used Southport. Aply assisted by Mr Richard Leo and Mr Matthew Robinson, boys surfed, windsurfed, sailed, abseiled and bushwalked or kayaked. The camps culminated in whitewater rafting on the Picton River which was in fine condition 1.8 metres above the average height, running so fast groups had to come ashore in the Huon River at Tahune.

*Mr A. Stewart*  
*Director of Outdoor Education*

### Religious Studies

'But how do you tell the difference between a good leader and someone like that man who gassed all those people in the Tokyo subway? Anyway, how do we know Jesus wasn't a fake?' These are the sorts of questions that Grade 7s toss into the ring, usually when one is working frantically to finish off a topic which has no connection with the student's question. Grade 10 students tutored by the demands of a syllabus, have ceased to ask such outrageously bold questions and are much more considerate of their teachers whom they know are struggling to keep afloat in a sea of marking and preparation.

The 11s and 12s, with the prospect of exams looming before them are positively docile - so much so that on occasions their teachers actually ask them such questions as, 'How do you tell the difference between a genuine religious leader and someone like the leader of the Aum Supreme Sect in Japan?' Together, teacher and students struggle towards an answer: 'Well, I wouldn't trust someone who deliberately founds a personality cult,' says someone and, 'I don't see leaders who abuse those who belong to their groups as genuine religious leaders,' says another. 'Great religious leaders in the past, such as Buddha and Jesus, have been completely selfless as far as we can tell,' adds the teacher - 'Oh! So Jim Jones and others like him sort of rule themselves out by their own behaviour?' 'And is it true that some of those great leaders didn't want to be leaders even though people followed them everywhere asking for their advice?'

And so it goes on, until we have a picture of the religious leader as one who is much more than a New Age psychobabbler, or a teacher, or even someone who can levitate for extended periods. Through a dialectical process, teacher and students come to an understanding: the religious leader guides others along the path he has already heroically trodden, and acts as a trustworthy guide, warning his followers of the dangers they will have to face and overcome. Irrespective of the source of the leaders' knowledge, they still see the good in religious paths which are different from their own. No Jim Jones or David Koresh can match these qualities. But how does a teacher get a Grade 5 or Grade 7 class to concentrate long enough to come to such a set of conclusions? It is very hard indeed, because the boys love to hop exuberantly from topic to topic - so sometimes a really satisfying discussion has to wait until some considerable time down the track.



*Mr Webber leading the Sesquicentenary European Tour in Bath, England. A great religious leader!*

I take my hat off to the members of the Religious Studies Faculty who teach in the Junior and Middle Schools, for it is their boys who ask the most provocative questions because they have not learned to conform to peer pressure and will still ask what interests them most. I take my hat off also to those who teach in the Senior School for they have to fight the apathy of those who deny even the possibility that something other than the material exists (even though they watch the *X Files* avidly). To all members of the Faculty I extend my grateful thanks for keeping alive the messages of the great religious leaders and for equipping their charges with the wherewithal to enable them to distinguish for themselves between the guide and the charlatan.

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

### Resources

#### The Nettlefold Library

1996 has been the first year of operation of a whole school resource data base. The link between the two library sites has worked well and students can now search the School resource collection from a computer screen. The next step will be to bring all the School's educational resources onto the catalogue. During 1996 the Archives and periodical collections were added and video, posters and teaching materials are well on the way. We hope that by the end of 1997 the process will be complete.

Information technology has been pursued during 1996, with more internet stations being established in both library areas. Planning in 1997 will include discussion of establishing a CD-ROM server for our growing number of CD-ROM information sources.

Bill Gates is an information technology visionary who sees much good coming from 'the highway.' In his recent book he writes, 'Citizens of the information society will enjoy new opportunities for productivity, learning and entertainment. Countries that move boldly and in concert with each other will enjoy economic rewards. Whole new markets will emerge, and a myriad new opportunities for employment will be created.' Bill Gates has drawn his ideas together for serious consideration. He has selected a suitable technology to convey his ideas, a high status technology capable of transmitting his vision of the information highway. 'I've worked long hours on this book. I work hard because I love my work.' Bill Gates respects the power of the written word. He also recognises that the power of the written word is not in competition with electronic information access.

In August Mrs Roberts-Thomson retired after 16 years of service. Her last project, a Hutchins Archives Catalogue, will be published and included in a new Archive Library area. Rossi's work has established a framework that will enable the School to develop a significant Tasmanian library collection over time. Rossi brought a wide range of interests into the School, including art and design, information technology, animals, skiing and floral arrangements. We welcome Mr Tony Herbert to the Resource area. As a resource teacher Mr Herbert's knowledge of teaching and learning and his experience with computing will be a great asset to our operation.

*Mr R. Beamish*  
*Director of Resources*

#### The Stephens Library

Automation, author visits, e-mail and the Internet: as usual life in the Stephens Library is never dull!

Isobel Huggan shared her hint for living life intensely and taking notice; Agnes Nieunhuizen spoke about favourite authors for teenagers, and Steve and Marion Isham shared *The Tasmanian Tiger* book and all its puzzles which had the boys poring over and working hard to solve riddles. Groups of boys went to hear John Marsden, Morris Gleitzman, and Graeme Base speak about the ideas they use in books.



The Children's Book Council Book Week theme of 'Anywhere, Anytime, Any Book' generated all sorts of ideas for the Book Week. Many thanks go to Mrs Chopping for the marvellous display, complete with bath, which she did for us as part of her TAFE studies. Thank you, Mrs Short, for the Book Week Song and, Mrs Collis, for the dramatic offering of one of the short-listed books, *Billy the Punk*, in the Book Week Assembly. The safety pins and weird hair-dos were a delight.

The Stephens Library has given way to light pens, OPAC terminals and computer-aided overdue lists. However, human input is always necessary and both the boys and staff are learning quickly about the idiosyncrasies of the computer system and how to cope with them. Many boys have surfed the Internet for topics ranging from Samurai swords, to the *Goosebumps* home page, Ancient China and discoveries in outer space. The little room has been a hive of activity, but due to budget constraints, the abandon with which some students searched the super-highway has been curbed and now only a small number of students make searches limited to those of a more serious nature.

Once more the staff in the library have welcomed the invaluable help of volunteer parents. Covering, shelving, and mending are just a few of the many tasks they do. At the beginning of Term 3 we welcomed Mr Herbert as a member of the Resource Faculty. His ability to hold all members of the Prep school spellbound may have been a well-kept secret, but no longer!

Mrs M. Headlam  
Teacher/Librarian

## Science

*The question whether or not we are alone in the universe has been answered.*  
(Poster advertising the film, *Independence Day*)

Once again, much happened in Hutchins Science. We said a warm welcome to Mr Graham Singleton at the beginning of this year. Mr Singleton took over Mr Starkey's classes whilst he was on long service leave in Term 1. Because of the illness of Mr Millhouse at the end of Term 1, Mr. Singleton stayed on in Term 2. We sincerely thank him for his contributions to Science education during these two terms.

Congratulations to James Jenkins and Nick Starkey (Grade 8), Ian Wilson, Joel Cairns, Michael Ashbolt, and Tim Starkey (Grade 9), Marcus Yong, Stephen Catchpole, Tim Pitman, William Moase, and Zacary Johnston (Grade 10), for gaining high distinctions in the Australian Schools' Science Competition. James Jenkins and Tim Starkey achieved the top marks for all boys in Tasmania. 89 students in Grades 7 to 10 entered the competition, and there were 8 high distinctions, 10 distinctions and 34 credits. 127 boys in Grades 5 and 6 also entered this competition. 29 received credits, 42 received distinctions, and 4 received high distinctions. In Grade 5, David Bennett and Nick Warren received high distinctions, with Nick gaining the top mark for all boys in Tasmania. In Grade 6, Alex Halse-Rogers and Henry Knipe received high distinctions. Congratulations go to these boys!

Results in the National Chemistry Quiz were the best ever! 53 out of the 86 boys who entered gained certificates! (There were 29 high distinctions, 17 distinctions and 7 credits amongst our entrants.) The following boys finished in the top 400 entrants from a field of 83,600 Australian participants: Richard Chopping (Grade 8), Chris Halse-Rogers and Miles Thorold-Smith (both Grade 9), and Stephen Catchpole (Grade 10). This is in the top 4% in the nation! Well, done!

In the Chemistry Titration Competition, teams composed of Grades 9/10 boys and Grades 11/12 boys competed against other Tasmanian schools. The Hutchins Teams of Matthew Smith (Grade 9), Tim Whelan (Grade 11), Adrian Harwood (Grade 12) and John Orłowski (Grade 12), Philip Bender (Grade 11) and Mark McKenzie (Grade 12), were successful enough to compete in the National Finals of this competition. (Mark McKenzie was awarded a gold medal in this competition in 1995.) The performance of Matthew Smith is especially creditable, as he is a Grade 9 student. In the National Finals of this competition, Matthew Smith (Grade 9) and Philip Bender (Grade 11) each won a gold medal, whilst Tim Whelan (Grade 11), Adrian Harwood (Grade 12), Mark McKenzie (Grade 12) and John Orłowski (Grade 12) all won silver medals. Special thanks again go to Mr Peter Starkey for organising and coaching the Hutchins teams in this competition, and for running the National Chemistry Quiz.

Shortly before leaving Hutchins, the Headmaster announced that Arthur Pitman (Hutchins Grade 8) had won the C.H.E. Knight Science Scholarship for entry into Grade 9 in 1997. Congratulations to Arthur!

Although some sections of the Tasmanian Science Talent Search have already closed, no results are yet available. There was disappointment with our results for 1995 in this important competition, and we hope for better things this year. Junior School boys have constructed some excellent icy pole stick towers for the Technology Section. We wish them well with their entries. Mr Docking tells me that Grade 6H boys have set up a hydroponics display in their classroom, and that they have been growing lettuces. This year, Grade 6 classes also visited the CSIRO Science Education Centre and participated in a series of hands-on activities. The Hutchins Double Helix Club has met fortnightly throughout the year in the Junior School. There is now an aviary set up in the yard near the Prep. School.

Possibly the Science question of this year is, 'Is there, or has there been, life on Mars?' I am left wondering how it can be inferred from the meteorite found in Antarctica that, not only did it originate from Mars, but the remains of micro-organisms it contained could only have come from Mars. I wonder, too, if the geology of Mars is unique in some aspect, and what is unique about the interior of the meteorite.

Mr H. Smith,  
Head of the Faculty of Science



## THE CO-CURRICULUM

### Clubs and Societies

#### Adventure Club

The Hutchins Adventure Club is open to any boy in Grades 6-12. The accent is on outdoor activities but there is the potential for almost any sort of fun. During 1996 boys took part in five trips involving walking, camping, climbing, snorkelling, sea-kayaking and snow travel.

Part of the May vacation saw Paul Bentley, Peter Middleton, Matthew Irons, Peter Lockett, Tim Brabazon, David Haynes, Glenn Carmichael, Tim Whelan and Alastair Walsh camp for a week at Bangor on the Forestier Peninsula. From the base camp at Lagoon Bay they kayaked along the east coast, exploring sea caves and narrow bays, running the surf over reefs, base jumping from dolomite cliffs into the sea and going ashore on tiny islands. Although the water was cold, it did not stop this intrepid group from snorkelling the shoreline of the bay, exploring the kelp beds and climbing the sea-cliff cracks. Walking and rock-climbing with ropes were also undertaken in idyllic conditions.

In June Robert Joyce, Paul Bentley and Duncan Forbes, ably assisted by veterans Tim Whelan, Alastair Walsh and Ben Robinson, cut their climbing teeth at Lassie's Wall at Freycinet, doing top-roped climbs to Grade 14, and amazing themselves at how rapidly their expertise expanded on the sea cliff. Abseiling was also experienced to a height of 20 metres.

In August the backbone of the newly-formed canoe polo team took to the northern rivers in the Ben Lomond Descent. Glenn Carmichael kayaked 11km, Tim Whelan did the ski leg of 6km, Peter Lockett ran 9km and Mark Brown raced 14 km on his mountain bike, to a creditable finish in a tough field.

In blizzards in September the Club saw a strong contingent join members of the 'Sward' and the Expedition Class, with Mr Hinds and Mr Bignall, on Ben Lomond. Will Bignall, Nicholas Chapman, Lyn

Clarke, Trent Forbes and Matthew Irons joined stalwarts, Tim Brabazon, Glenn Carmichael, Peter Lockett and Peter Middleton, in a difficult and snowy ascent of the southern end of the plateau via Stack's Bluff, eventually setting up camp beside beautiful Lake Youl - half frozen over. Descent was via spectacular Story's Creek Gorge, past the deserted coal mine and out via Rossarden. At Story's Creek township, daring descents were attempted by flying fox, whizzing over the dark waters of the storage lake to an abrupt and often precipitate landing on the south bank.

The end of the September vacation saw members again at Freycinet to tackle advanced climbing theory, rope handling and multi-pitch climbs on the famous Whitewater Wall. The cliff lived up to its name with big seas halting climbing for some of the camp's duration. Joel Saunders, David Haynes and Adrian Skinner amazed everyone with their determined and skilful ascents of quite hard routes, whilst Alastair Walsh, Will Bignall, Matthew Morgan, Paul Bentley and Tim and John Whelan (Tim's Father) did some wonderful leading and seconding. Abseils were faster and fancier and Paul Bentley did a splendidly cool, calm and collected job of being a 'casualty', rescued by the others using the 'Z-pulleg' technique. For the Adventure Club, Tasmania is their oyster!

Mr A. Stewart  
Director of Outdoor Education



Kayaks off Bangor coast, south of Lagoon Bay



## Community Service

As in past years Senior School boys have been involved in charity work by button selling or door knocking for various organisations. Although most activities occur on Fridays it has been pleasing to see the number of boys who have offered to give time on week-ends or in holidays.

Organisations that have been helped in 1996 have been the Council on the Ageing, St Ann's Homes, Pregnancy Support Group, the Red Cross, RAFT, Guilford Young Grove, Save the Children, Royal Guide Dogs, David Collins Leukaemia Foundation, Hospice Care Association, Epilepsy Association, Community Aid Abroad, Mary's Grange, Diabetes Australia, Hobart District Nursing, Richmond Fellowship, Asthma Foundation, Legacy, Anglicare, Kidney Foundation, Tasmanian Deaf Society and Headway.

It is pleasing to know that most organisations are prepared to visit the School to talk to the students to give them an understanding of the work done by the association which they are collecting for - this gives a greater meaning to their community service.

Mr J. Anderson

Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster

## Literary and Debating Society

Debating at Hutchins has had a productive year, and the many skills that students gain by participating will place them in good stead for their later life. For this reason, it is always pleasing to see a large number of boys joining debating teams for the inter-school roster. Although we experienced only limited success in the competition this year, debating at Hutchins was definitely a big winner, with all who participated having a great time.

In the senior roster, the A and C teams started well, and this form continued with the A team making the quarter-finals, and the C team reaching the semi-finals. In the intermediate division, the B team was the best performer, winning every debate until making an unfortunate departure at the semi-finals. Great potential



Nick Ellsmore and Robert Howard

was seen in the intermediate D, E and junior B teams, all of which had strong seasons, narrowly missing the finals series.

Some of the highlights of the year included the School v. Old Boys debate 'that Vivit Post Funera Virtus', which was narrowly won by the Old Boys, and the traditional (and controversial) Staff v. Students debate which ended in a questionable victory to the Staff.

The many students who participate in debating probably don't realize just how much effort is put into the organisation, and for that reason I thank Miss Jackson, Mr Pride, and all the teaching staff who double up as super-coaches on Wednesday nights and in numerous lunchtime strategy meetings. Special mention must go to Grade 12 students, Robert Howard and Kristian Clayton, for coaching the intermediate D team and showing great commitment throughout the year. Congratulations to all who participated in debating this year, with the successes we have achieved in the younger grades, all looks well for the future.

Nick Ellsmore

President of the Literary and Debating Society

## Flying Club

The Hutchins Flying Club enjoyed a year of interesting and varied activities associated with flying. In early February, as in the past three years, we travelled to Valleyfield for the Skyrace. Boys and parents joined Mr Moore's busload of enthusiasts for this day of pure flying pleasure. Vintage and modern aircraft put on a fabulous display. However, the highlight was the near-catastrophic collision with the ground by the Australian stunt



Gliding at Tunbridge

champion Chris Sperou. The crowd were left in stunned silence but fortunately he walked away with only a dented pride and a slightly more dented stunt plane.

During the course of the first two terms regular meetings of the club were held in the Lower School where boys enjoyed model making and sessions on the flight simulator. In the Senior School Matthew Morgan and Lynn Clarke kept students informed of events and co-ordinated further field trips, the first of which was a journey to Tunbridge where the Soaring Club treated us to a day of gliding. The winch launch was certainly a novel way of getting the gliders into the air and many boys found the thrill of the rapid take-off almost worth the trip in itself. Several excursions to Cambridge and Hobart airports followed and boys received trial introductory flights with Tasair instructors, as well as a

flight over the city with Mr Fish and Mr Moore. Term 3 activities included a return trip to Tunbridge and a visit to the control tower at Hobart Airport where boys witnessed the departure procedures of two domestic jets.

Despite the busy schedules of many boys, the Flying Club has continued to grow in popularity and we look forward to more new members and an even more interesting and exciting year in 1997.

Mr T. Fish  
Squadron Leader

## Socratic Society

During the year three papers have been presented, with a fourth still to come. Under some duress there was mercifully very little discussion of the *X-Files* this year. Adrian Harwood wrote on the legal system and in particular the shortcomings, as he perceived them, of the jury system. Nicholas Ellsmore wrote on the underlying sources of reality and their consequent effect on truth. Joe Bishop extended his RAP essay on the existence of God and how moral rules are underpinned. Tom Millhouse delivered a paper on whether science can make any judgements on the validity, or otherwise, of the miracle stories in the Bible.

I thank the boys concerned for their thoughtful and thought-provoking papers, and the other members of the



Group Leader, Robert Twin, presenting the 3rd Hobart scarf to Michael Harvey

society for their input and attendance. I also thank the parents for providing meals and convivial surroundings for the presentation of the various papers.

Mr T. Sheehan

Master in Charge of the Socratic Society

## Scout Group

The relationship between The Scout Association of Australia and The Hutchins School continues with over 80 boys enjoying a wide range of activities through membership of one of the two Joey Scout Mobs (ages 6-7), the Cub Scout Pack (ages 8-11), or the Scout Troop (ages 11-14). The 3rd Hobart Scout Group is supported by teachers, senior boys and parents, who are involved as uniformed leaders on the Group Committee or in a support role during specific functions.

This year the Group celebrated World Scout Day on 22 February with a dedication service for a new Group flag. The service, held in the Chapel of St Thomas, was conducted by the Right Rev'd Phillip Newell AO. The congregation included the Headmaster, Mr John Bednall, The Chief Commissioner, Mr Ron Wisbey, other uniformed leaders and a number of past and present members of the Group. The new flag now resides in the Chapel for all to enjoy and is available for special Group occasions.

The Joeys have been active on a range of craft activities and learning how to HOP (help other people). Other activities have prepared them for the Joey Scout Olympics at Ross, where they meet with others from all over the State and relive the thrill of sporting competition Scout style.

The members of the Cub Pack have been busy earning badges and learning about conservation and involvement in the Scout family. The Cubs also had a successful ANZAC Day camp at Conningham. A number of older Cubs progressed to the Scout Troop during the year and this section is proving popular due to the range of camps and other outside activities. In January boys enjoyed a cycling camp on Bruny Island and in March the Troop participated with success in the State Scout Ranger Regatta at St Helens. The Scouts have also contributed to the community through fund raising for worthwhile bodies. Thanks to all those who have supported the Group, particularly those who are leaders.

Mr Robert Twin  
Group Leader



## Drama Performances

### Two Weeks with the Queen

The 1996 Middle School play ran for four nights in October and enjoyed near capacity houses each night. In fact seats were scarce enough to warrant a matinée on the following Monday. With a cast and crew of 65, and the play running for one and a half hours, organisation and coordination were a massive task. It took a long rehearsal period and lots of hard work to tell Morris Gleitzman's story of a 13 year old boy comin to grips with his brother's terminal illness.

While the subject matter is very intense Mary Morris's adaptation is very humorous and the performers thoroughly enjoyed the audience's appreciation of the comedy. As Director I was pleased with the performances of all the cast and crew and was grateful for all the extra work people put into the play. Drama is a team effort: the better the team, the better the show. This was a great team. There were, however, some outstanding performances by Matthew Banks as Colin, Sean Wallbank as Auntie Iris and James Laird as Bob which we will remember for a long time.

Mr W. Powell

Alec Reavell and Garth Newton in Stalag 17



### Suicide in B Flat: a Mysterious Overture

The Grade 11/12 Theatre Performance class's interpretation of Sam Shepard's very 70s comic play delighted audiences for the entire season. It was a challenging choice for the class's public performance exam, and took months of hard work to bring the characters alive and deliver the humour to the unsuspecting audience. But it must be said that the class should be immensely proud of their efforts for the play lived, the audience were entertained and we were all challenged by Shepard's investigations into the turmoil of artistic life.

Mr W. Powell

### Stalag 17

Presented at the end of Term I, this is a play about fear and treachery in a German POW camp during World War II. Some thirty boys took part in the overall preparation of the production both on stage and off. Amongst them were several boys who have worked with me over a number of years and it was very pleasing to see the level of skill and determination they brought to this year's production. This, combined with the talent of younger cast members and the efficiency and reliability of the backstage, front-of-house and pre-production workers, made directing *Stalag 17* a very enjoyable experience.

Mr I.R. McQueen

Matthew Banks and Tim Green in Two Weeks with the Queen



Robert McKenna



Shaun Wallbank, James Laird and Oliver Hallock in Two Weeks with the Queen



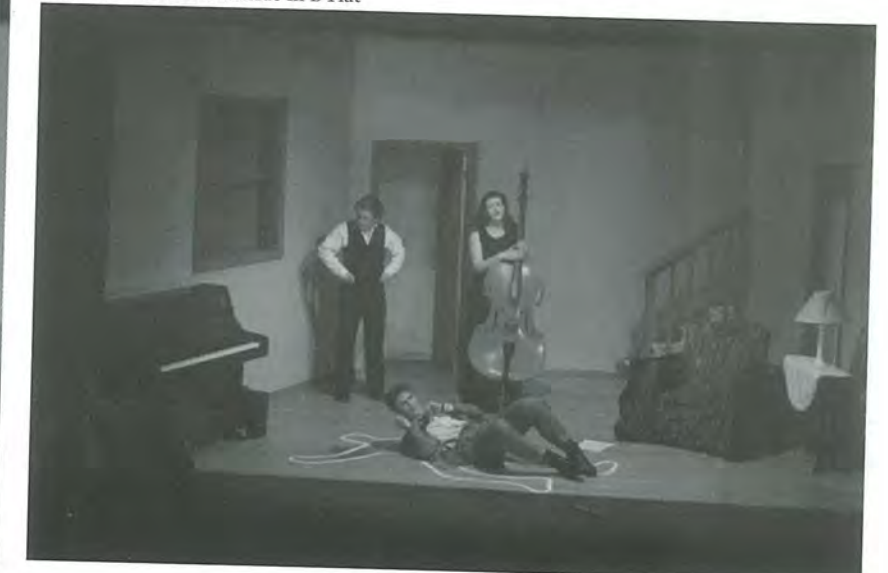
Scott Wells, Richard Charlton and Matthew Banks in Two Weeks with the Queen



James Laird and Shaun Wallbank in Two Weeks with the Queen



Daniel Viney, Tom Holloway and Dave Rawlinson in Suicide in B Flat





## Athletics

After last year's magnificent results in interschool athletics, this year's team was set a difficult task to win all six interschool trophies. The weather, however, had other plans. Trouble first struck the Hutchins team the day before the southern carnival in the form of about 30mm of rain. The Friends' School oval was to be the venue for Hutchins to reaffirm its dominance of Tasmanian school boys' athletics. The rain, however, had converted the oval into a black mud bowl which looked more like the new aquatics centre than an athletics track. Much to the disappointment of all athletes the southern carnival was cancelled.

The Island carnival continued though, and it was here that Hutchins excelled. The day started with the boys' open javelin, where Josh Sattler came a convincing 3rd, throwing a personal best in the process. Nick Leitch went on to win the U16 high jump. Ben Crosswell had a convincing race in the U12 800m, coming 2nd. The champion of U12 turned out to be Tom Crawford, who won the high jump, 200m, 100m and ran the final leg of the relay to confirm a win for Hutchins. Tristram Harradine won the U15 800m, along with Aaron Hogan and Rowan Simpson winning the U16 and open 800m events respectively. Joe Bishop proved to be able to jump in both the vertical and horizontal planes, winning the triple and high jumps. Stuart Beauchamp ran well in the open 5000m. Nick Gozzi came 2nd in the 90m hurdles, then Peter Locket won the open 110m hurdles. Robert Lowth won the U16 shot put. Sam Webb was unlucky not to win the open 100m but still came a convincing 2nd. Aaron Hogan followed up his win in the 800m by winning the 1500m and 400m, demonstrating his command of middle distance events. Likewise the captain of track events, Rowan Simpson, won his 1500m in convincing style. Matthew Torenus, not to be outdone by Joe Bishop, won the open long jump just centimetres short of the record.



First XVIII Back Row: Robert Evans, Rowan Simpson, Sam Bisdee, David Taylor, Marcus Owen, Andrew Hazell. Middle Row: James Blue, Robert Lowth, Nick Clark, Oliver Cousland, Stuart James, Michael McShane, Sam Wardlaw, William Chapman, David Harper, Rohan Windsor, William McShane. Front Row: Troy Mitchell, Matthew Torenus, Josh Salter, Nick McKenzie (C), Mr C. Rae, Mark Herd (VC), Simon Cox, Daniel Leng, Adam Dermouly.

Towards the end of the program the situation looked grim: Scotch Oakburn was leading Hutchins in the senior boys' competition, and were extremely close in the other two competitions. The relays were again to determine the competition for all trophies. The U12 relay combination won the first relay of the day, setting the scene for relays to follow. The U14, U15 and U16 relay teams answered with dominating wins in their events. Only the open relay remained but the team was disqualified in unfortunate circumstances. The final score proved controversial. Hutchins won both the senior and junior boys, but were unsuccessful in gaining the aggregate trophy by a margin of three points. The words of the great songwriter, Meatloaf, sum up the situation: 'Two out of three ain't bad.'

On behalf of the Athletics Team I thank Albert Johnson, Peter Short, Rita Whitehouse and William Hamlyn-Harris for their coaching throughout the year. But most of all the entire team must thank our head coach and mentor, Mr French, for a wonderful and successful season.

Tom Millhouse  
Athletics Manager

## Australian Rules Football

## First XVIII

The Hutchins First XVIII football team was a very competitive unit this season. The team started in the Lightning Premiership competition in Launceston with limited success. Unfortunately, the '96 roster consisted of only 6 matches with most games played against northern sides. Pre-season fitness was undertaken by the squad and organised matches against the Old Boys, along with inter-squad games, gave the side vital match fitness prior to the commencement of the season. The team had wins against Scotch, Grammar and St Patrick's - which proved to be the best win of the season. The team was defeated by St Brendon's in a thriller by 5 points and Guilford Young twice, one by 9 points and the other, the southern final, when the team went down by 47 points bringing an end to our season.

The end of year presentations were held at the School Auditorium in conjunction with all other school teams. Trophies were awarded to Adam Dermouly, Best and Fairest; Mathew Torenus, Runner-up; Nick McKenzie, Chris Rae Trophy for Dedication and Sportsmanship and Best Player vs HOBFC; Mark Herd, HOBFC Most Consistent; Rohan Windsor, Luke Watchorn Memorial Trophy; David Taylor, Best 1st Year player; and Nick Clark, Most Committed. Congratulations to Adam Dermouly for his selection in the state U16 team.

On behalf of the team, thanks are extended to the following: Mr Herd, the team manager; the mothers, headed by Mrs McKenzie and Mrs Herd, for the preparation of the afternoon teas; to all parents who supported the team throughout the season. The team gained much under the guidance of Mr Rae this year and I would like to thank him for his hard work and dedication. Thanks also to Mr Morley for his valuable support.

Nick McKenzie  
Captain of Australian Rules Football

## Second XVIII

Under the leadership of Mr Morley, the 2nd XVIII football team had a successful season, defeating every northern team at least once and only being beaten by Guilford Young College. Our biggest win was against Scotch Oakburn when the final margin was 117 points, but our most memorable win was against St Patrick's. It was a very tough match in which every player gave his all so that the Grade 12s would leave their school footballing years on a winning note. The final score saw Hutchins win by 49 points.

Every player had an enjoyable season and thanks must go to Mr Morley and Mr Rae for all their help and guidance. Congratulations are due to W. Eddington for Best & Fairest, J. Bishop for Most Improved in the Hutchins 2nds and B. Priest for 2nd XVIII Chunky Tackle Award against St Patrick's.

Cameron Clark

## Under 16

The Under 16 football team has had a very productive season to date, losing only to Brighton. They are currently on top of the ladder with one roster game to go. The team has showed a great level of commitment throughout the season and has developed into a well co-ordinated team.

The highlight so far this season was a victory over Brighton by ten points after a loss to them in the first round. Russell Dawson, Peter Wiggins, Scott McKenzie, Will McIndoe and Nick Leitch were this year invited to join the Mariners training squad. Special congratulations to Nick Leitch, who made the state U16 team and Scott McKenzie, who is the emergency. I would like to thank Warren Stuart, Ross McKenzie and all the parents for their help throughout the season, making it both enjoyable and successful.

Nick Yeoland

## Under 15

The Under 15 football team had mixed success this season. Some big wins were paralleled with some unforeseen losses. The boys learnt this year that mental preparation and attitude to training are just as important as practising skills. It was unfortunate that our squad was hit with a number of injuries, most of which kept a handful of boys out for a few weeks. However, Captain, Tim Hazell, and Vice-Captains, Sam Palfreyman and William Whitehouse, did their best to maintain team unity and consistency.

Thanks must go to those parents who helped out with duties and supported the boys during the year, especially Jason Buckland who was boundary umpire for the year. Special thanks are also directed to Mr Mike Polegaj, who tirelessly managed the team with great commitment and enthusiasm. As this was my final year in coaching these boys I wish them success and enjoyment over the coming years. Train hard!

Bill Avery

## Under 14

The Under 14 football team has performed creditably throughout the season. At the time of writing this report, we have won seven consecutive games and are looking forward to the finals series. Congratulations to Rhys Long and Richard Griggs on making the U14 STJFL team. Many thanks to the parents and support staff of Mr Vince Sorrentino (Assistant Coach), Mr Brendan Jenkins (Team Manager), and Lyn Haros (Trainer) who have made my job so much easier during the season.

Richard Long

## Under 13

Although finishing the season with a ratio of 4 wins and 8 losses, the team showed enormous potential. The transition from modified rules was somewhat slow at first before the boys settled into their positions and started playing as a team. Under the charge of Mr Bednall, the boys developed a sound game plan and skill levels improved with every match. Great character and courageous individual effort were shown throughout the season, with consistently good performances by Marcus Windsor, Brent Commane, George Papoutsakis, Andrew Donovan, Sam Waley and Guy Ellis. One unfortunate event was the loss of Blair Browning with a broken leg in the first game of the season.

Special thanks to Mr J. Donovan and Mr J. Windsor who ensured the smooth running of the team, Dr G. Jones, the team medico, and the regular parents, who provided essential back-up and support. All parents and players extend their thanks and best wishes to the retiring coach, Mr Bednall. We are delighted to have witnessed different sides to the man who has given so much to the Under 13 teams over the years.

Brent Commane



## Under 12

This was our first year in the STJFL and, with some boys who had not previously played football, the whole team can be very satisfied with the commitment and overall team improvement throughout the course of the season. Although, we were out-classed in our early games, the boys did not falter in their willingness to be part of a successful team. Our coach, Grant Jackson, did a terrific job in developing our skills, considering the fact that we were playing only part of a team.

The boys are to be congratulated for responding to the challenge. In the second round they showed some terrific improvement to finish only just outside the final four. Six players have been nominated for a development squad to play a curtain-raiser game prior to the Under 12 Grand Final: John Cooper, Matthew Drury, Richard Ellis, Xavier Goc, Tom Spree and Richard Wilkinson.

I would particularly like to thank Grant Jackson for his patience, understanding and knowledgeable handling of the boys. The newer ones developed and the established players flourished under his guidance. Thank you also to all the parents, who helped the goal keeping and other duties, they made the season a success from all aspects.

## Under 10

1996 marked the inaugural season for the Under 10 team. STJFL guidance and the support of the Hutchins football administration are greatly appreciated. The boys' dedication was immense. Their enthusiasm to learn, develop skills and to participate has been rewarded by their increasing competitiveness. I thank the umpires and officials for their patience and assistance, our parents for their unlimited support, and manager, Lance Morrisby, for his contribution.

*John McCreary*

## Badminton

### First Team

The first badminton team has won all rostered games except one to a very strong Guilford Young team. With strong performances throughout the year the team of Conrad Voss (Captain), Suparjo Teteng, Robert Cooper, Chris Scott and Roy Kwan was a sure contender for the finals. Unfortunately during the later part of the season Suparjo Teteng sprained his ankle and could not take part in the finals. This allowed Roy Kwan to take part in the first four and score some convincing wins. At the end of the season we finished second on the ladder. After winning the preliminary final against Hobart College by a substantial amount we were set to play Guilford Young in the final. We all played well but could not match the improved Guilford team, losing by 26 points. Thanks must go to Mr Starkey for all his time and effort

*Conrad Voss*

### Second Team

This year the Hutchins 2nd badminton team, originally consisting of Guy Cooper, Tim Bryant, Azman Haroon and Richard Ward, put up a valiant effort. We started well, losing only to the Hutchins 1sts in the first few games. However, this winning streak was cut short by

the sickness and on-going injuries of several team members. This led to Yufi Yufus becoming a permanent member of the team. His spirit and determination lifted the team but it was too late as we were out of the top three.

*Tim Bryant*

### Third Team

The Hutchins 3rds (Aaron Saunders, Robert Andrews, Andrew Matheson, Will Chapman and I) had a slow start, losing to the Hutchins 1st and 2nd teams. However, our true form came out as we gave both Friends and Guilford Young - Bowden Street a run for their money. Although we only won two games this year against the Hutchins 4ths, we all improved as a result of the fierce competition. We ended the season third in B division.

*Trajan Seymour*

### Fourth Team

We had an enjoyable season with a good standard of performance from Leith McDougall, sound improvement from Adrian Harwood and solid support from Philip Bender and Brad Parker. The competition could have been improved by forming a second division.

*Brad Parker*

### Hutchins/Collegiate Mixed Teams

This year the Hutchins/Collegiate mixed B team made it to the A division finals. The team consisted of Marcus Richardson, Jason Daniel, Fiona Chopping and Karmen Davis. We were defeated by the top team in the final but were all pleased with our achievements. The mixed A team of Nick Wagner, Robert Lowth, Rebecca Reid and Charlotte Elliott enjoyed a social season finishing second in the B division final. Thanks must go to Damien Gilby for coaching us.

*Marcus Richardson*

### Grade 10A1 Team

We had an enormously successful year. Winning all but two games, we progressed to the second round of the finals where we were narrowly defeated by a very strong Taroona team. Roy Kwan, Charles Rayner, Luke Littleford, Matt Irons and Andrew Greenhill performed well in their games, which featured some inspired doubles matches. We wish to thank Messrs Irons and Greenhill for their transport and Mr Berndt for his coaching.

*Charles Rayner*

### Grade 10A2 Team

Martin Matthews, Adam Eijdenberg, Felix Keung, Edmund Ng and Warwick Reed contested a high standard roster of 11 teams this year. We experienced some high standard games and benefitted from the competition.

*Adam Eijdenberg*

### Grade 10B1 Team

The 1996 season has been a very successful one for us. The team, consisting of Tom Larkey, Nick Bamford, James Pride and David Fleming, won 6 out of 9 games, putting us at the top of the ladder going into the finals. We won the semi-finals by a small margin, but unfortunately we lost the ensuing final.

*James Pride*

### Grade 10B2 Team

We have had a good time dreaming of success and playing as if we were successful. Despite some embarrassing scores we have all improved in some shape or form. Once Peter I-wish-I-was-a-professional Pitman, Tim I'd-rather-hit-the-person-in-front-of-me Pitman, Ziyaad I-don't-want-to-play-today Khan, King I-can't-play-today Chung and I were let loose, pushed or thrown onto the court, we put determination and skill over everything else to win. We would like to thank Mr Berndt for the season.

*James Collins*

### Grade 9A Team

We had a reasonably good season, making it to the grand final against St Virgil's. Having beaten us twice before, they proved too strong once again, running out eventual winners. Thanks to Mr Stephen Smith for coaching the team, which consisted of Matthew Woolley, Matthew Smith, Alistair Kan (Captain) and Christian Rainey.

*Alistair Kan*

### Grade 9B1 Team

This year we finished third on the ladder but we are very pleased with our effort. After losing the quarter finals we went on to play St Virgil's in the semis but lost to them as well. The team consisted of Zaheer Khan, Raizal Haroon, Rizman Haroon and Simon Martin.

*Simon Martin*

### Grade 9B2 Team

Although we did not win a game all year, most of us improved our play immensely. James Bender improved his clear shots which was noticed by the opposition as he applied greater pressure upon them. David Sary, not having a powerful arm, was forced to compensate with his drop shots and that he did, running the opposition off the court. Alastair McLeod had fine control of the shuttle, scoring points all over the court. I improved on last year's performance quite a lot, in all aspects of my game, with my smash improving out of sight.

*Ben Warren*

### Grade 8 Team

The 8A team, consisting of Philip Freeman, Nick Starkey, Peter Bardenhagen and Anthony Bastick, had a successful season, losing only one game. Unfortunately, in the finals we could not capitalize on our great season, losing by only a couple of points. The 8B team consisted of James Mundy, Anthony Chu, Sean Haass, Eric Daniel and John Chew. This was a year of learning and

improvement. We finished 6th of 7 teams. Our teams would like to thank Miss Schafferius for coaching us and the Grade 11/12 boys, who assisted.

*Philip Freeman*

### Grade 7 Team

This year was very much a learning year with all players novices at the game. Anthony Kelsall, Patrick Durkin, Kieron Brodrib, James Fullerton and David Millington were the most improved and regulars on the team. Joel Bevin, Tony Miller and Luke Lamont formed the balance of the squad.

It is good to see an increasing number of boys involved in badminton outside the school rosters, in tournaments run by the Southern Tasmanian Badminton Association and the annual staff versus student match. This year the students retained The Broken Racquet Trophy by a significant win over the staff. If this is to continue we need more student involvement, right down to Grade 7 as the staff are getting stronger. Thanks must go to the coaches and especially Messrs Berndt and Starkey for their time and effort this year.

*Conrad Voss*

## Basketball

Hutchins basketball marched on in 1996, with 12 teams entered over the three terms in both the School Basketball Association and SATIS.

### Open

Mr Fishburn's Open side enjoyed mixed success over a very long season, including a Grand Final appearance against Rosny in the Coca-Cola College Cup played at the DEC before a Devils' crowd of over 4000 fans. The team was also entered in the Tasmanian College Championships at Devonport, where Captain, Matthew McCormick, scored a Hutchins Open record of 38 points against Hobart College. During the SATIS season close losses to Hobart College, Elizabeth College, Rosny College and Guilford Young College sealed our fate towards the bottom of the ladder. Two offensively enthusiastic wins against Friends revived flagging spirits towards the end of a season marred by injury to key players.

Captain-Forward, Matthew McCormick (8.8 ppg) and Vice-Captain-Point Guard, Andrew Jauncey (9.0 ppg), directed the team of Grade 10 youngsters well. They included Shooting-Guard, Scott Collins (top scorer at 14.0 ppg); Centre, Chris Tompson (10.0 ppg); Forward, Russell Dawson (9.3 ppg); Back-Up Guard, Scott MacKenzie (5.8 ppg) and Guard/Forward, Justin Muskett (4.5 ppg). Commendable service was also given by Rebounding-Forward, Troy Mitchell (8.0 ppg); Guard/Forward, Nathan Harris; Guard/Forward, Lucas Gorringer and leaping David Rawlinson.

### Grade 10

The Grade 10 combination continued their success from last year. Their achievements included: School Basketball Association co-champions in Term I, SBA champions in the May/June tournament, members of the

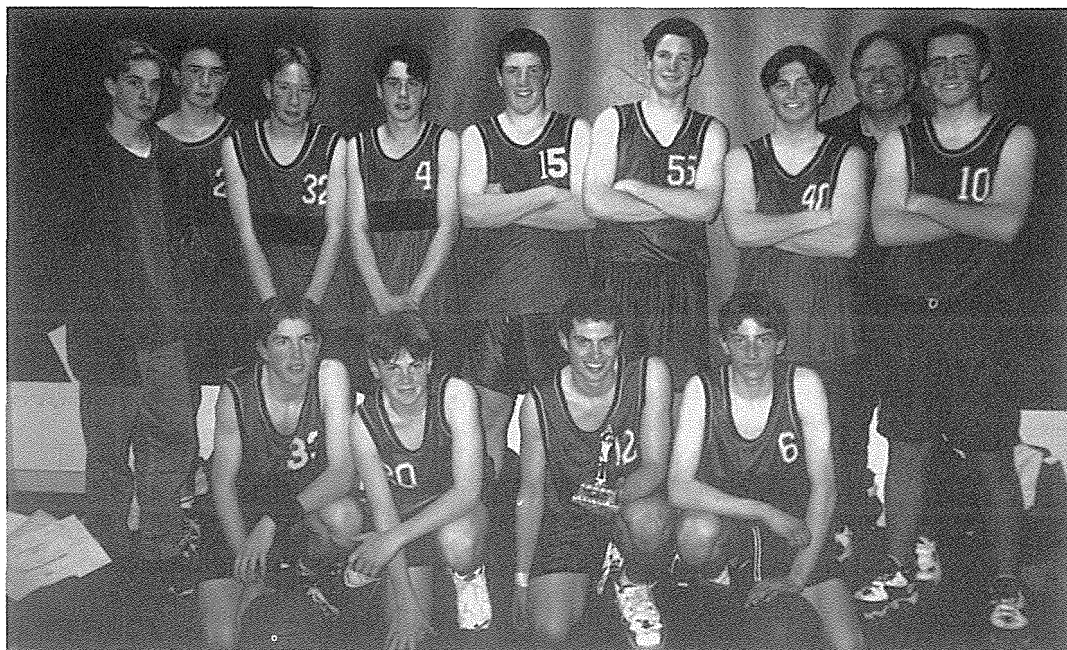




Coach Fishburn makes a point during the Coca Cola cup final.

Grand Finalists of the Coca-Cola College Cup, Southern Tasmanian High School Champions and Tasmanian High School Grand Finalists. In addition, we are favourites to become SBA champions for Term 3, and finally will represent Tasmania in the Australian National Schools Basketball Tournament in Canberra. Outstanding achievements by an outstanding team. The 10A side includes top scorer, 3 Point Shooter and Driver, Scott Collins; Point Guard, Scott MacKenzie; High Post and Guard/Forward, Justin Muskett; strong rebounders, scorers and defensive players; Forwards, Chris Tompson and Russell Dawson. Fast Guard/Forwards, Lucas Gorringer and Nathan Harris completed the line-up.

Although, not achieving the same accolades and status, the 10B squad captained by Adrian Biggs, had many commendable performances from Guard, Felix Keung, and new-comers, Nick Leitch, Anthony Heazlewood, Leigh Edwards and Jason Berry.



Southern Schools  
Grade 9/10  
Basketball  
Champions 1996.  
Back Row: John-Paul Mitchell, James Shoobridge, Michael Walsh, Scott MacKenzie, Chris Tompson, Russell Dawson, Lucas Gorringer, Mr M. Fishburn (coach), Scott Collins. Front Row: Nathan Winter, Matthew Fishburn, Justin Muskett (captain), Nathan Harris.

### Grade 9

The Grade 9A squad also enjoyed strong seasons, coming second in the SBA during Term 1 and looking forward to finals in Term 3. In addition, they were members, along with the Grade 10s, in the successful Southern Tasmanian and Tasmanian High School Championships. Four members are also going to the National Schools Basketball Tournament in Canberra. The team included: Play-maker Point-Guard, Matthew Fishburn, with most assists and top scorer; and Rebounding Forward/Centre, Michael Walsh; Shooters High-Post, Nathan Winter; Guard, John-Paul Mitchell; Scorer Forward/Centre, James Shoobridge; and Driving Guard, Oliver Torenus.

The 9B and 9C squads enjoyed success also over two seasons. All players improved skills and knowledge of the game. Notable stars of the future include: Rosco Fernandez, Cameron Partridge, Simon Gardner, both Riz

and Raiz Haroon, Sam Palfreyman, Blair Ludwig and Benjamin Adams.

### Grade 8

After a slow Term 1 in the SBA, Mr Dermouly reports that all the boys practised and improved their skills and were rewarded as 2nd Division Champions of the Southern Tasmanian High School Basketball Championships for Grades 8/7. Term 3 performances have also improved. Bad luck towards the end of some roster matches stopped both teams from reaching the finals. Rob Cordiner, Lou Edwards, Martin Kent and Kiung Han demonstrated they are ready for the big step to Grade 9 Basketball.

### Grade 7

Grade 7A and B squads had mixed results over the two seasons. Dr Ludwig and Justin Muskett were pleased with their skill and team development. They had some close wins and, although there were no championships, many players progressed, including Tom Crawford, Sam Halliday, Joey McKibben and Charles Schreuder in the A-Team, and Joshua Marsh, George Papoutsakis, Tom Clements and Jordi Nin in the B-Team.

### Coaches and Support

Special thanks must go to the coaches, some of whom took two or three teams for more than two terms. They include Mr Fishburn, Mr Brown, Mr Dermouly, Dr Ludwig, Mr Mitchell and student coaches and umpires, Chris Tompson, Justin Muskett and Scott Collins. Thank you to all those parents, boys and supporters, who did bench duties, provided transport, baked cakes and paid for trips and tournaments. You are the backbone of the Hutchins basketball community and without you we would flounder!

Mr M. Fishburn

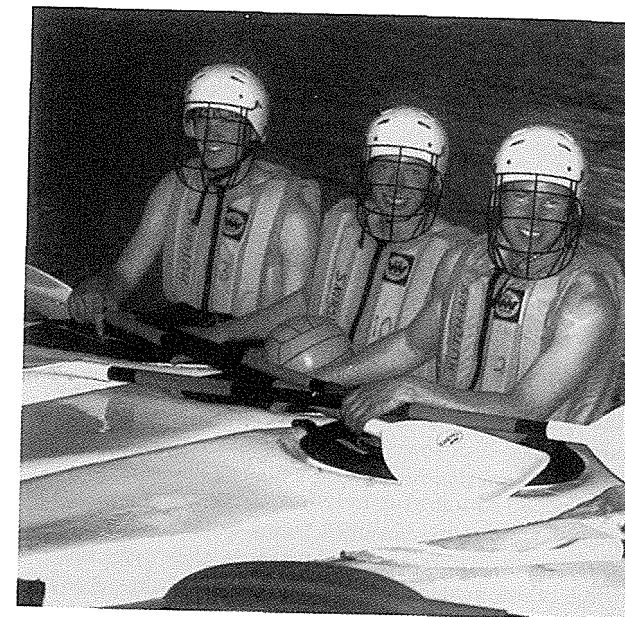
### Canoe Polo

Hutchins has once again entered the demanding sport of canoe polo. Glenn Carmichael (Grade 11) captained a team consisting of Peter Lockett (sprinter), David Haynes (goalkeeper), Tim Whelan, Mark Brown, Matthew Morgan, Lyn Clark and Ben McCulloch (zone defenders and attackers). This proved a strong combination when coached by the redoubtable Mr Leigh Wighton, and, although the team was new to the sport in the second week of Term 3, by the end of November it had tied two games and won the other six in B grade. Opposition included students and teachers of Huonville High, the well known Rosny College team and the veteran paddlers of the Derwent Canoe Club. Hutchins won the semi-finals 9-0 against Derwent and won the final in overtime 3-2 against Huonville High.

Boys designed and fabricated their own team singlets and always turned up neatly prepared. The team was a credit to the School in both preparation and sportsmanship, and won a \$500 Vampire Batt for this, as well as plaques for each team member.

In the coming year the team is looking at the possibility of competing in A grade for the experience and in Term 3 will aim for two teams, one in A division and one in B. During the 1996 season Glenn Carmichael also played A grade with Leigh Wighton and won, while Peter, Tim and David also played in scratch teams at A grade.

Mr A. Stewart



The canoe polo team ready for action

### Cricket

#### First XI

This year saw a marked turn around for the Hutchins First XI cricket team. Having erased memories of last year's form, the First XI set its sights on the 1996 roster season. We began our preparation with the Cricket Festival in January. This included the now famous Boot Match. Unfortunately, we lost a close, hard fought game by 14 runs. This, however, was a turning point for the First XI as we then went on a 14 match winning streak. We defeated every team in the roster and won the Southern Premiership after defeating Guilford Young College. The First XI also finished top of their pool in the Gillette Cup and will play off in the Tasmanian Semi-Finals in late October.

Having won the Southern and Minor State Premiership, the First XI travelled up to Launceston to play St Patrick's College in the State Final. Unfortunately we were beaten by a better St Patrick's College team on the day. This was disappointing after having St Patrick's 6 for 70 at lunch on the first day. It was a sad way to end a season which saw unprecedented success for the First XI. However, with at least one more game to play in the Gillette Cup, the season will be remembered for great mateship amongst the whole team.

Thanks must go to our scorer, Adrian Harwood, who has done a wonderful job for the past two years, always keeping us informed with strike rates, averages and figures. Special thanks must also go to Mr Irons, Coach of the First XI, once again this year. The time that he has given up this season to coach the team cannot be counted. Much of this year's success can be attributed to his hard work and the whole First XI thanks him.

Post script from the coach: The season's outstanding performer was Skipper Paul Stewart, who scored 658 runs at an average of 65.8, whilst in roster cricket he scored 235 at an average 117. He was also the winner of the bowling averages, taking a total of 38 wickets at an average of 8.55. To round off his season he was voted the Richardson Award winner. He was well supported by



Vice Captain Simon Cox and committee member Mark Herd. The other Grade 12 players, Joe Holmes and Matthew Torenus, both had outstanding seasons with bat and ball. A wonderfully committed and happy team to coach.

### Second XI

The Second XI this year was skilfully and masterfully led by captain James Blue. Unfortunately many of last year's teams did not enter and the season was significantly shortened by this. Several of the Second XI played a part in the Cricket Carnival in January. Also, many players pushed for selection in the First XI, resulting in Rowan Windsor being rewarded with selection.

The Second XI unfortunately lost the Southern Premiership against Guilford Young College at Dominic. Having been dismissed for a low score, they came out firing, taking several early wickets, but lost the game by 5 wickets. Thanks must go to Mr Sheehan for the job he did as coach.

### Third and Gentlemen's XIs

These two teams had no competition this year and only played friendly games against each other. The Two sides were captained by Stephen Andrew and Dmitri Nester. Good performances came from the Canadian import, Jeff Marsh, Stephen Andrews and Nick Carter.

### Grade 9/10

The Hutchins Lions won only two of eight matches, but we remained competitive and enjoyed our cricket throughout the season. Garth Ancher was our most consistent batsman, Peter Bednall scored two half-centuries and was our best bowler. Charles Rayner scored runs and took wickets when they were needed, whilst John Valentine took 6 for 36 in one match. Alister Turvey took a hat trick and batted well on occasions, and Luke Littleford bowled and batted well. George Roberts scored a half century while George Nichols bamboozled the Friends' batsmen. Lance Oliver fielded well and batted grimly, and David Livett kept wickets and played two fine innings. Chris Thompson batted and bowled well at times and Adrian Biggs was very good with the ball in his only match. We would like to thank Mr Calder for coaching us this year.

The Hutchins Black team enjoyed excellent success losing only two games for the season, both being in the early part of the season when replacement players for sick or unavailable team members resulted in less than 11 players being fielded. Throughout the year there were very good individual contributions from Matthew Potter, Jason Berry, Jon Tozer, Scott Collins and Peter Wiggins, but unfortunately they lacked the consistency of Robert Sacristani and William McIndoe.

Scott Collins, Peter Wiggins and Scott MacKenzie played the last three or four matches when some of the regulars players were unavailable. Their contribution was not only essential to team numbers but significant in performance, and each deserve special acknowledgment for both the spirit and commitment they displayed. Thanks to Mr Sacristani for coaching us this year.

### Grade 8/9

The Hutchins Black team was Captained by Sam Palfreyman, who once again had an outstanding season with the bat, scoring an average of 130.6 with a top score of 112 not out against Rokeby. Hutchins Black had a fine season, winning seven out of eight matches, with one match being a draw. Sam Palfreyman was well supported by Tim Polegaj and Cameron Partridge. The team also had many good efforts with the ball. Sam Shelley took 5/33 against Sacred Heart, which was his best performance for the year. He was well supported by Nick Avery, Alex Burbury and James McCulloch. Special mention needs to be made of wicketkeeper, Luke Doyle, who did well behind the stumps, rarely letting a bye through. Thanks to the parents for supporting the boys in the team, and special thanks to Mr Overton for coaching us throughout the year - we would never have got as far without him.

The Hutchins Lions team were not as successful as their potential may have suggested. They played eight matches, winning only one, drawing four and losing three. All players improved their skill levels and their knowledge of the game. Outstanding performances came from Nathan Winter, who had a batting average of 61.5 and a bowling average of 26. He was well supported by wicketkeeper-batsman Tim Hazell, who was tidy behind the stumps. Jason Chuck and Blair Ludwig also performed well. Thanks to Mr Young for his effort in coaching the team this year.

### Grade 7/8

Hutchins Black team was reasonably successful. We won three of our matches, whilst we lost three and drew two. John Tremayne was the most successful of the bowlers, but Alex Thomson, Richard Headlam, Toby Ekins and Robert Catchpole were useful contributors. Malcom Page was clearly our best batsman, averaging 40 runs as an opener. John Tremayne, Matthew Banks, Richard Headlam and Alex Thomson played some useful innings. Matthew Banks was our wicket keeper and did extremely well in that role. The climax of the season was our decisive defeat of Mr French's Grade 7/8 Lions team in the annual grudge match. The thanks of the team go to Mr Brammall for his coaching and to our parents for their support.

The Hutchins Lions team had a very successful season, winning 4 out of 6 games. We unfortunately lost the annual grudge match to Mr Brammall's team, but this was perhaps the only low point in a good season. The team was skilfully led by captain Tom Gibson. James Jenkins performed well with the bat, making a half century. Richard Griggs was a good all rounder with excellent performances with bat and ball. Peter Cerny, at times, performed well with the bat. Our team's thanks to Mr French for all the time and effort he put into coaching us this year.

### Grade 7

Although there was no formalised competition, many Grade 7 boys took part in a competition on Friday afternoons. Each boy had a turn of batting and bowling and the skills and knowledge of cricket increased in each player. This was organised and co-ordinated by Mr Millington

Paul Stewart  
Captain of Cricket

### Cross Country



The open cross-country team: Tim Whelan, Brett Newman, Nick McKenzie, Brian Simpson, Richard Hewson, Sam Boyes, Joe Bishop, David Appleyard, Sam Bisdee

Cross country running at Hutchins this year was marked with varying levels of success. There were two major events, the State All Schools and the Southern Independent Schools Championships.

The State All Schools, the first event for the year, was held during matric exams, and hence the team was not at full strength. Those who did make the trip to Symmons Plains were greeted by a challenging course involving many ditches made treacherous by recent rainfall. The team did not gain any major victories, but the day was a good learning experience for the Southern Carnival, which was held at the Rockeby Police Academy. All members of the team pulled together on the day to win the Junior, College and Overall Aggregate shields. Each individual put into effect the training that our coach, Mr Turbett, had led us through, culminating in the following honourable performances: U12:

L. Sonneveld, B. Crosswell and N. Meredith; U13: P. Ayliffe and B. Hasell; U14: A. Thompson and R. Long; U15: S. Dermoudy, J. Beamish, T. Harradine; U16: S. McKenzie, A. Commane and A. Hogan; and Open: W. Eddington, N. Ayliffe and S. Beauchamp.

Without the pure hard work of Mr Turbett the team most certainly would not have had the successes we did. Mr Turbett's contribution to Cross Country at Hutchins has been simply outstanding and after a very successful final year as coach he is passing on this arduous task to Mr French.

Tim Whelan and  
Peter Lockett  
Co-Captains of Cross Country

### Hockey

Hockey continues to be a major sport at Hutchins with eight teams competing in the 1996 all-schools' competition.

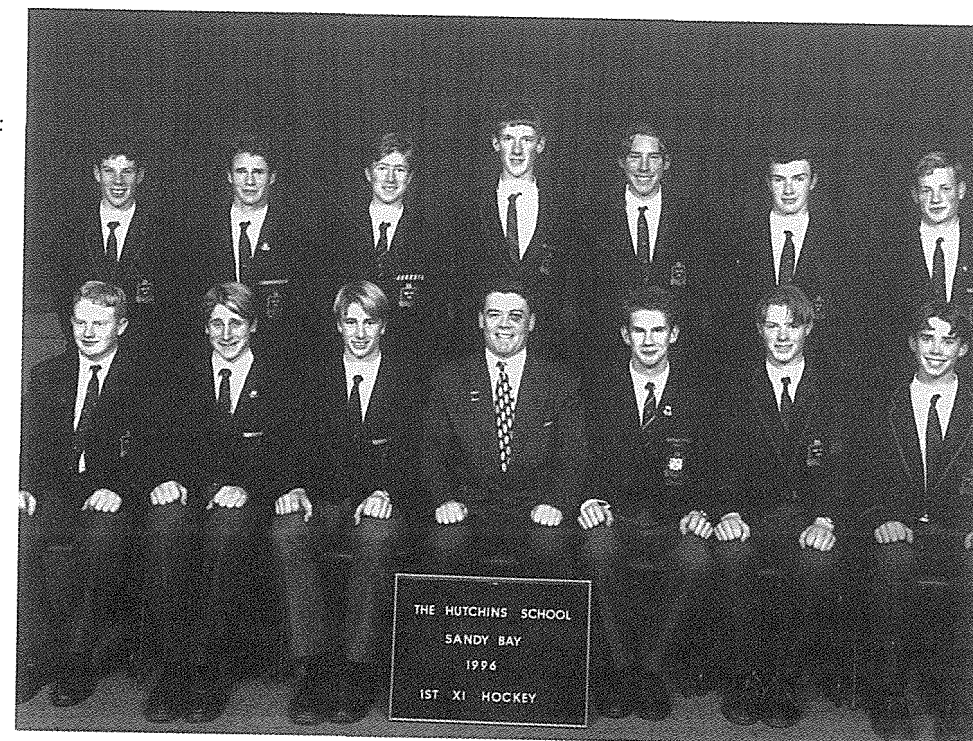
The First Eleven made a slow start to the season, but great improvements were made and the team came third in the all-schools' competition and second in the independent schools' competition. It was a narrow miss for a grand final spot after drawing 2-all with Friends in the semi-final. Jeremy Newstead had an excellent season in the mid-field and Nick MacLean on the forward line had tremendous on-field commitment. He gained state representation. It was most encouraging to view the performance of Stephen Hore who came into goals after the tragic loss of Michael Tennant through injury.

The Second Eleven finished second in Division 2. The team enjoyed their season, with very good leadership from Christian Clayton and Peter Burnaby keeping the squad as a cohesive whole.

Team Three were runners-up in Division 3B. Excellent performances from Greg Steedman, James McIvor, Stephen Catchpole, and Matthew Williams were a signal of future strength for the first eleven.

Team Four narrowly missed out on a place in the final. After a slow start in their semi-final they dominated the second half of the game, but just failed to score. James Beamish had an outstanding season and was well supported by strong performances from Nathan Moore, Jeremy Scott and Alastair Hodgman.

It was good to see the progress made by Team Five. They performed steadily and gained encouraging results by the end of the season.



Back Row: Adrian Biggs, Alex Cuthbertson, Marcus Catchpole, Stephen Hore, Nick MacLean, Stuart Beauchamp, Marcus Hodgman. Front Row: Michael Tennant, Philip Fuglsang, Andrew Fuglsang, Mr J. McLeod, Jeremy Newstead, Alastair Williams, Garth Ancher



Team Six and Team Seven each won their Division 1 Premierships. This was a great reward for outstanding seasons in both cases. In Team 6 Jamie McLaughlin won the award for the best Middle School player, a particularly notable performance considering the excellent standard of play throughout the season from Guy Russell, Richard Headlam, Matthew Banks, Toby Ekins, and Robert Catchpole for Grade 8, and Jeremy Ingles, Alasdair Grenness, Kent Trendall, Jordi Nin and Andrew Morrisby for Grade 7.

The commitment of Team Eight was good to see. They were rewarded with a couple of competitive results and a great deal of enjoyment.

The First Eleven greatly appreciated the coaching of Mr McLeod. This team and many others throughout the school also had the benefit of the expertise and dedication of Mr Addison. Hutchins hockey boys are most grateful for the work of all coaches: Graham Hodgman, Andrew Short, Peter Headlam, Damon Symes, Robbie Brammall, Geoff Ingles and Levon Kara. We particularly congratulate Robbie Brammall and Geoff Ingles on coaching premierships teams.

Here's to a good season in 1997 with even more premierships at the end of the season.

*Andrew Fuglsang  
Captain of Hockey*

### Horse Riding

The introduction of the equestrian sports into the School life has been quite successful. With expert help from the riding instructor, Mr Luiz Menzes, we now have 15 to 20 boys and parents taking weekly lessons at Mr Menzes campus.

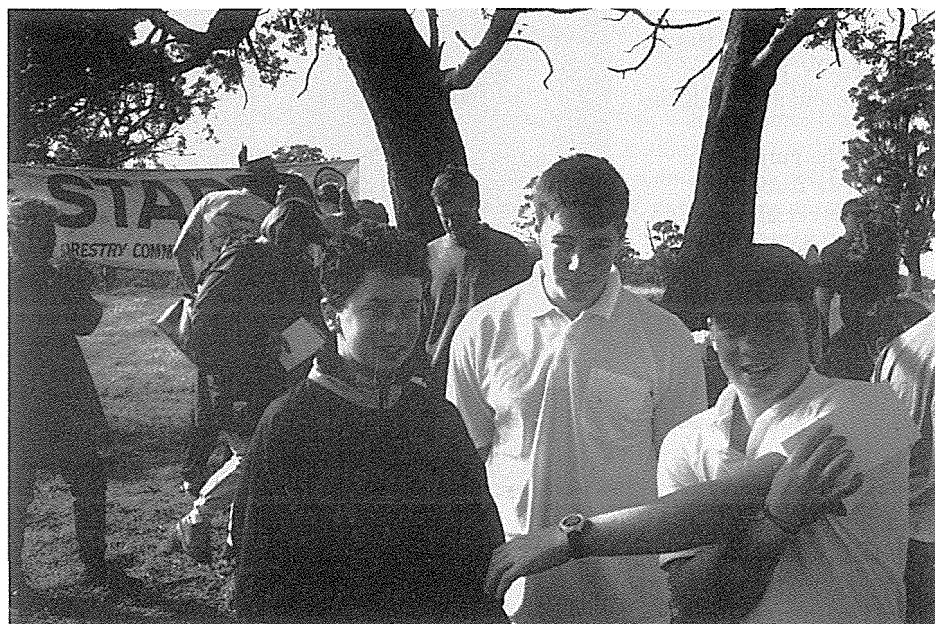
After a boy has done twenty hours of riding, he is then eligible to choose the field he wishes to pursue. These range from the relaxing three to five day treks to the more skilful eventing, where in one day a rider and horse must perform a dressage test, followed by the adrenaline-pumping cross country and the exciting show-jumping.

At the end of the day up to about half the riders could be eliminated, so good concentration is a must. Dressage or show-jumping, as single events are also offered, with many competitions around the state, including representing the School at The Schools One Day Event.

Many thanks must go to Mr Menzes, Mr Seymour and Mr Stewart for their help throughout the year.

*Mr P. Lucas*

*Tasmanian Schools Orienteering  
Championships, Launceston:  
William Bignell, Andrew Greenhill  
and Ben Robinson*



### Orienteering

Orienteering is an intellectually as well as physically challenging sport. Often referred to as cunning running, Orienteering has gained in popularity since the beginning of 1996. In Term 3 fifty boys represented the school in the Wednesday afternoon inter-schools' event run by Orienteering Tasmania. Hutchins had great success last year with a number of boys taking part in the Southern Schools Orienteering Championships at Seven Mile Beach, the Tasmanian Schools Orienteering Championships in the North of the State, and the National Orienteering Championships held in Tasmania.

*Ben Robinson  
Grade 8*

### Rowing

The 1995-6 rowing season proved to be one of great value as the Hutchins Boat Club celebrated many victories despite the Head of the River loss. The club was able to dominate southern rowing to win the Southern Challenge, the Southern Head of the River, and events in several pre-season regattas. The introduction of small boats throughout all age groups saw the club winning many events in this class. Singles, doubles, quads and fours were all victorious and helped us win all the southern aggregate trophies as well as the North West schools aggregate and both the junior and senior aggregates at the Tasmanian Schools Championships.

At the Head of the River the U13s, U14s and U15s rowed well to gain placings, including wins in neighbouring divisions.

The U16 Eight, coached by Wayne Newitt, performed exceptionally well. This crew was undefeated all season, and was able to break into smaller boats to experience a large number of victories. They gained the State Championship in the eights, quads and doubles, as well as individual efforts in the skulls. At the Head of the River they continued their winning streak. The First Eight, however, found fierce competition from the northern schools. At the Head of the River our very determined eight was unable to take victory, falling



*The First VIII: Will Gamlin, Alex Cuthbertson, Ian Hibbard, Richard Halley, Tristan Goc (cox), Simon Newitt (stroke), Brett Newman, Richard Partridge, Ben Rex*

short of Scotch Oakburn and a much improved Launceston Grammar combination. Many thanks must go to Mike Partridge, the First Eight coach, whose huge efforts were greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the Boat Club I would like to thank Mr Fish, Master in Charge of Rowing, as he sees all crews seated, uniformed and ready to race. Another big thanks to Mr Manning, our much worked maintenance man, and to our very supportive parents. All the best for next season to those boys remaining.

*Simon Newitt  
Captain of Boats*

### Royal Tennis

Each Term during 1996, a group of stout hearted boys has ventured onto the Royal Tennis court in Davey Street to do battle with this age-old game. For many it has been a first-time experience and, even if they are competent at lawn tennis or squash, it proves to be an interesting encounter. People who have an understanding of the game know the skill needed to play it properly and the reasons behind the somewhat complicated scoring system, but for the novice it takes some time to feel at home. Nevertheless, the chance to experience another sport is one that is valued by the boys, some of them doing more than one term of Royal Tennis over several years. Of considerable benefit this year was the help given by Adam Rumbold, who became so interested in the sport last year, that he has participated in the Sunday morning roster games for new players and has been a great help in passing on the details of the scoring system and finer points of play to other boys in Term 2. Thank you also to Mr Brammall for his continued encouragement of the Royal Tennis Club to make the courts available for the boys to be involved in this sport.

The following boys have played this year: Term 1: Robert Andrews, Aidan Leslie, Andrew Matheson, Nicholas Wagner, Ben McCulloch and Anthony Tracey. Term 2: Aidan Leslie, Matthew Morgan, Phillip Potter, Adam Rumbold, David Schreuder and Anthony Tracey. Term 3: Cameron Cooper, Adam Hall, Matthew Johnson, Thomas Larkey, William Moase and Lukas Plumb.

*Mr R. Stacey*

### Rugby

Hutchins Rugby numbers increased once again with the commencement of the 1996 season. Five teams pulled on the boots and competed within the three age groups.

The U14 squad consisted of two teams. The A team coached by Mr Willy and the B team coached by former first XV players Nick Copping and Julian Train. Both teams dominated their league, both winning nine out of a possible ten premierships matches. The U14 grand final saw the two Hutchins teams meet, with the A team running out victors in a hard-fought match. The score line was 5-0.

The U16 squad was also made up of an A and a B team. This squad was coached by Mr Wilson assisted by Mr Shelley and Mr Byrne. The hard-working A team made the semi-finals, but fell short of the grand final. Mark Bowerman and Ben Gray shared the award for best forward. Best back was Sebastian Carr, with most improved being Andrew Tennant. Alex Salter won the coaches' award for his efforts as team captain.

The start of the season for the mighty first XV saw the squad jet to Victoria to compete in the Victorian Independent Schools Lightning Premiership, and play traditional rivals, Geelong Grammar.

The Lightning Premiership consisted of two pool matches and a series of finals. The Hutchins XV met Brighton Grammar and then Melbourne Grammar in two extremely fierce matches. We defeated both teams, winning our pool and going into the semi final of the top teams. Entering the third match we were fired up for a place in the final. This was not to be as the bigger, uglier Xavier College team shut us down. We finished fourth out of the twelve competing teams. Two days later we met our hosts, Geelong Grammar. We played a good defensive game, but were beaten by a better side. We left Victoria with two wins and two losses in our first matches of the season and this built our confidence levels.

The First XV had varying success during the 1996 roster. The team put in some huge performances to take out the state seven-a-side tournament and to win the majority of



our roster matches. Our toughest opponents, Hobart College, kept us working all season. We both experienced a couple of wins and fought an intense 12-all draw.

The grand final saw us meeting Hobart College. Fired by the strong Hutchins cheer squad, the First XV were ready to throw everything into a do-or-die battle. After 80 minutes of hard rugby, the First XV fell by just a point. The score line finished at 7-6.

Award winners were: Best Forward: Ashley Emmett; Best Back: Paul Stewart; Best Clubman: Andrew Chung; Most Improved: Tom Millhouse.

Thanks to Mr Beamish and of course the Human Steroid, our coach, Mr Webber who is the backbone of the team and an inspiration to those whom he coaches. On behalf of the Hutchins 1996 First XV, thank you and all the best for the 1997 season.

*Simon Newitt  
Captain of Rugby*

## Sailing

The Hutchins Sailing Team competed in two regattas in Term 1. The first was held in March at the Lindsfarne Sailing Club. The Magenta team consisted of Nick Carter, Greg Steedman, Mark Jeffrey and Andrew Fuglsang. In the Black team were Michael Ashbolt, Joel Saunders, Richard Hewson, Nick Parker, Jamie Chung Gon and Ben Chuck. The competition was fierce and with around twenty schools competing the handicapping system and sailing conditions did not favour Hutchins on the day. However, the team managed a creditable fourth. There were many outstanding achievements. Greg Steedman won the trophy for best sabot performance. Andy Boot also had great success winning the best performance for International Cadets sailing for the Hutchins/Fahan team. The second regatta, sailed at Kingston, was a fair competition as all competitors used identical boats. The event is known as Teams Racing where two teams consisting of three boats per team compete. Seven school teams competed in the regatta. In the first round Hutchins defeated Queechy and Guilford, winning three out of four races. In the second round Hutchins won the regatta convincingly three nil against Queechy. The team members were Nick Carter, Greg Steedman, Matthew Banks, Michael Ashbolt, Mark Jeffrey, Charles Cameron and Andrew Fuglsang.

Hutchins was then selected to go to Sydney to represent Tasmania in the National

*William Reynolds, Andrew Fuglsang, Greg Steedman, Matthew Banks, Charles Cameron, Michael Ashbolt, Mark Jeffrey and Nick Carter after winning the state championship in Team Sailing at Kingston in April*



Schools Championship in July. This is the fourth time that Hutchins has represented the State. Hutchins has been placed 3rd and 4th, and last year the nationals were hosted in Tasmania with Hutchins coming third.

On Saturday 29 June the Hutchins School Racing Team travelled to Sydney to contest the 1996 Epiglass Australian Secondary Schools Team Racing Championship. With the championships being sailed out of Australia's most respected yacht club, the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club, the organisation and running of the event were first class. The racing was close and tightly contested over the five days, with the experience of the Port Lincoln team from South Australia shown in winning the championships for the third year in a row. They will now represent Australia against New Zealand later in the interdominion championships. Hutchins finished a gallant 6th.

We thank our manager and team leader Mr McCammon for giving up his time to organise and look out for the team while in Sydney. His help and support over the regatta were greatly appreciated. Our coach, Hutchins Old Boy William Reynolds, put hours of effort into the team both on and off the water. His support and positive attitude in Sydney were outstanding. While the team didn't have the success we hoped for, all members had an excellent time.

*Nick Carter and Andrew Fuglsang*

## Soccer

### First XI

The First XI has had a very successful season. In the first round we drew against Friends in a tough and challenging game. The first statewide round saw us take out the minor premiership for the second year in a row. In order to compete in the State Final we needed to defeat both Friends and Guilford Young College in the second round. We faced Friends for the second time and in a good display we beat them 4-1. We were half way there with only one game left to go.

On 10 August we played Guilford Young in the Southern Final at Hutchins. The game kicked off to a great start. In the first half two goals were scored and 1 goal was scored in the second half. This win gave us the right to play in the State final. On 17 August Hutchins played St Patrick's at South Hobart. After Hutchins won the toss it was St Patrick's kick-off. About two minutes into the game St Patrick's broke away scoring the first goal of the final. This goal was disallowed due to the off side rule. After our defence got their act together St Patrick's had no chance of scoring. Jon McLoughlin scored our first goal with an excellent shot from the edge of the area. The second goal came in a matter of minutes, scored by Eddy Kooahpremit. Jon McLoughlin struck again leaving the score at half time 3-0. Going into the second half we were confident of our first State Premiership. St Patrick's were the next team to score, leaving the score at this stage 3-1 with 10 minutes left in the match. Robert Cooper scored the final goal, leaving the score 4-1.

Thanks must go to our Coach, Michael Davis, and his father, Mr Davis, and also to Mr Hoskins for their support throughout the season.

*John Koulmandas  
Captain of Soccer*

### Second XI

The Second XI team has had a great season under the circumstances. It was always going to be a hard task for a second team to give some competition to other teams in a first teams' roster. Yet this did not seem to deter the players as was clearly shown by the very fast game against Friends. We were very competitive, being level on 1-1 at half time, but unfortunately losing in the final 15 minutes 4-1. This effort was set up by some inspirational play by Luke Ellis in the goals and Marcus Richardson in forward. In the following weeks many other excellent performances were seen, such as Andrew McGregor's defensive work and Russ Ebert's sheer persistence in the game against Guilford Young. We were ahead 2-1 at half time, but unfortunately conceded a goal in the last half, bringing the final score to 2 all. There were many consistently good performances seen through the whole season by Alex Heydon as sweeper, Glenn Carmichael on the back-line, Adrian Mignot, Sam Boyes and Suparjo Teteng in the mid-field, and various other successful and effective players. With the majority of the team being from Grade 11, and Alex Heydon from Grade 10, we showed a lot of promise for years to come in soccer.

*Michael Cerny*

### Under 16

The team, coached by Mr Leo, has had an improving season with only four wins. The first game against St Virgil's we won 5-1. From then on we lost nearly all our games although we were playing excellently as a team. Our best match, refereed by Mr Hoskins, was a loss against Metro 3-1. We played excellently as a team and improved on our last performance with Metro when we lost 9-0.

When the season was over we played in the KO cup. Due to our last few good games we made the semi-finals against Huonville whom we beat 3-2, scoring the

winning goal in double over-time. We went into the Grand Final against White Eagle, but due to a bad second half we lost by quite a bit. The most valuable players of the season were Rowan Dix, Daniel McKenzie, Andrew Simpson and Felix Keung.

*Andrew Boot*

### Under 15A

The team had a very successful season winning every game except three. This year the competition was harder with the inclusion of more club teams in the roster. The team finished second in the competition mainly due to our coach, Tony Kavanagh, who put in a lot of time and effort. The strong back line was led by Matthew Irons and William Moase. The team strategies were based around our strong mid-field which consisted of Matthew Ferguson with 9 goals, James Symmons and Scott Collins. Goals were put away by the forwards, James McCulloch with 28, and Nathan Winter 10. Thanks go to Tony Kavanagh and Roger Ferguson (Team Manager) and our parents for their support.

*James McCulloch*

### Under 14

With the change this year to two even teams instead of an A and B team, the season start was slow, but after a few games we settled down. Our team, coached by Derek Townsend, went like this: forwards: Alex Thomson, Scott Lovell, Nick Balcombe and James Faulkner; mid-fielders: Keitaro Yasuda, Aup Kapalowaski and Jules Faber; defenders: Charles Blundell, Jade Harvey and John-Paul Mitchell; goal-keepers: Alex Thomson and Tim Warren. After some early losses, we fought back and following some surprise wins late in the season we finished sixth on the ladder. I would like to thank Derek Townsend for coaching us along with Mr Hoskins and all the parents for their support.

*Tim Warren*

### Under 13 No. 1

Our side had a very enjoyable season. Although we started off quite well and drew our first three matches, we had a fall in confidence losing quite a few matches. After some hard coaching work and a team effort we regained our confidence, drawing the last of our matches. Even though we finished on the bottom of the ladder I think we all learnt a great deal this year. We would like to thank our Coach, Ben Vertigan, and Mr Hoskins for giving us some extra skills and confidence for this year and years to come.

### Under 13 No. 2

The side had a very successful year of soccer. We made it to the first division, but we lost our first couple of matches, then we started winning a few. The biggest match was against South Hobart whom we knocked off 2-1, their only defeat. The team consisted of: A. Morey (Keeper), N. Meredith, O. Hallock, W. Ward, B. Crosswell, B. Hassell, M. Playle, A. Somers, L. Brown, L. Walker, P. Cerny, G. Irons. I would like to thank our Coach, Mr McLoughlin, and Mr Hoskins for his assistance throughout the year. We ended up third for the year, being beaten by South Hobart (1st) and White Eagles (2nd).

*Greg Irons*



### Under 13 No. 2

After a slow start we progressively improved throughout the season with four wins and a draw from our last seven games, with all players contributing to this. The team finished fourth out of eight teams, which was most impressive given that we had only two wins from the first seven games. Scott Wells was our leading goal scorer with 16 goals, 11 coming in the last 5 roster games. Tim Green, Robert Joyce, Alex Polegaj and Mark Kramer worked tirelessly in mid-field to ensure we had enough possession for 'Mr Porter' and Scott Wells to score more goals than we conceded. In defence we were served outstandingly by Brandon Servant in goals and James Murray as sweeper. Brandon Servant and Paddy Harradine were our most improved players.

*Edward Moase*

### Under 13 No. 3

The team consisted of Yu-Chiao Hsueh, Alex McMaster, Andrew Cook, Tristan Briers, Charlie Pohl, Hugh Richardson, John De Hoog, Michael Harvey, Nick Parker, Jason Siu and Jason Ewen. The team tried very hard, but unfortunately we only drew once and lost all our other games. Thanks must go to Mr Hoskins and Mr Piggot for their hard work.

*Charlie Pohl*

### Under 13 No. 4

The team had a very enjoyable time playing together. We only won three games and drew one, but we improved dramatically over the season. All the games were very close and when we lost it was only by one or two goals. The team consisted of: J. Owen, P. Jones, T. O'Connor, R. Hamilton, J. M, J. Crossin, C. Irwin, J. Eddington, B. Gunn, J. Andrews, S. Harvey and D. Roberts. Our thanks to the coach, Mr Owen.

*Mr D. Hoskins*

## Squash

This year squash took on a whole new form. Instead of being a team sport it became more of an individual effort, which for some proved very rewarding. Nevertheless, in the end the school with the most players on top came first. There was one game per match which went to 25. Unfortunately the competition had little support from squash clubs, leaving us with only one venue in which to play - for which we are grateful to Mr Ian Hocking of New Town Squash Courts.

The A grade team, consisting of Chris Rayner, Gavin Hawkes, Michael Garrott, Nick MacLeod and Luke Franks, had a most enjoyable season, with many of its members finishing in respectable positions. Nick and Luke were also members of the state team and their exceptional talents were a great asset to our side. Gavin and Michael were latecomers to the team but finished in high rankings. I found the competition very strong and, although I learnt a lot, I did not finish as well as I would have liked. Overall it was an enjoyable season, with much thanks to Mrs Beth Bamford who kindly volunteered to coach us.

*Chris Rayner  
Captain of Squash*

## Surfing

The stand-up division of the House surfing for 1996 was held at Clifton Beach on March 20. The conditions were reasonable with a favourable wind. The competition started well with some very good competition in the first four heats. The final was a close-fought competition between Andrew Beck and Conrad Voss. Andrew used the break to his advantage and won the overall competition. The final result was Stephens 148 points, School 66 points, Thorold 54 and Buckland 36. Thanks must go to Mr McCammon and Mr Gary Bell for organising such a great event, and also to all the surfers who participated in the stand-up competition.

The body boarding competition was won by Stephens House with Simon Beck finishing first, Nick McLean second for School, Nick Wagner third for Stephens and Richard Ward fourth for Thorold. The event was a great success.

In April a number of boys competed in the Inter-School Surfing Competition which was also held at Clifton Beach under similar cold conditions. Seventeen schools and over 160 students competed from various parts of the state. Finn Dorney in Grade 8 won Division 2 in B Division and Shaun Wallbank finished fourth in the B Division 1 finals for High Schools. Both of those performances were very creditable. Thanks go to Chris Collins from the ASA for running such an enjoyable event.

On Saturday 2 November 8 boys from Hutchins competed in the Inter-School Body Boarding Competition. Over 100 competitors from as far a field as King Island competed. The contest was held at Clifton in warm conditions and a small swell. Our college competitors, Richard Halley and Andrew Beck, met with a lot of competition. However, our B division high school team of Alex Thomson, Geoff Swan, Peter Cerny, James Stoessiger, Tim Warren and Simon Beck did particularly well. Simon made the finals against over 50 competitors and did well to finish second to Ty Johanssen from Rokeby High. Over all it was a very successful day.

*Mr R. McCammon*

## Swimming

The strength of swimming at Hutchins was again demonstrated at this year's Southern Independent Schools' Swimming Carnival. This was only the second year of the revised program, which sees eight trophies on offer, three of which are available in competitions open to Hutchins boys. In keeping with last year's efforts, Hutchins came home with all three. The Open Team was victorious in all but one event. In addition, Michael Cardno, Richard Scaife and Andrew Fuglsang created new records in the Open age group. The team was supported by strong performances in the Junior Boy's age group, where an outstanding performer was Beau Mannix (U16) who gained four individual records.

The Island carnival was to prove a tougher challenge. Beau Mannix gained three records and a clean sweep of his individual events, but Marist Regional College had amassed a formidable team that was to provide steady competition. The Open Team held its ground and came

away with a first place in the Open relays, which was a fitting end to inter-school swimming for this year's school leavers. This consolidated an impressive record by the current Open Team, as its members have combined, in various forms, over the past six years to win every inter-school relay. To Hutchins' credit the School Team won the College Boys' Shield, a fitting tribute for the U16 and Open swimmers.

The School is grateful to Paul Chamberlain for taking the position of Master-In-Charge of Swimming this year. He did an excellent job.

*Michael Cardno  
Captain of Swimming*

## Table Tennis

Table Tennis has seen a very successful year in 1996. In Term 1, 9 teams entered the roster. The highlight of this roster was the performance of Hutchins 2 in Division 1. Mo Sultan, Felix Keung and King Chung won the majority of their games and were the premiers of the division. In Division 2 Hutchins 4, consisting of Richard Clark, Finn Dorney, John Chew and Luke Sympkes were runners up.

Term 3 saw 11 Hutchins teams playing. There was very strong competition between the first three teams, all in Division 1. In the end Hutchins 1, with King Chung, Mark Evenhuis, William Ward and Matthew Fish were premiers. Hutchins 3 were runners up and Hutchins 2 finished third. In Division 2 our best performance came from Hutchins 6 (Simon Martin, Miles Thorold-Smith, Stephen Whitley and Zaheer Khan) who finished third. In Division 3, Hutchins 9 (David Bell, James Mundy, Sean Haass and Brandon Servant) performed very strongly to finish runners up. Hutchins 8 finished a very close third.

*Mrs A. Smithies*

## Tennis

### First Team

The team consisted of (in order of seeding): 1. Stuart Beauchamp (Captain), 2. James Fitzgerald, 3. Aaron Buckland and Cameron Clark. After several weeks of pre-season training with Mr Kent Chalmers and some fitness training with former Hutchins Firsts player, Joel Rache, we were ready for a successful season.

Having defeated all other sides in the southern competitions we travelled to Launceston to try to reclaim the state premiership title from Scotch Oakburn. Cameron Clark gave Hutchins a great start by winning his singles match after being down one set to nil. Stuart Beauchamp and James Fitzgerald also had wins, giving a 3-1 lead before the

*First Tennis team: Cameron Clark,  
Stuart Beauchamp, Aaron Buckland  
and James Fitzgerald*

doubles. Stuart Beauchamp and James Fitzgerald won their doubles, thus winning the premiership. This was a very satisfactory way for Stuart and Cameron to leave Hutchins after distinguished contributions to tennis within the School. Thanks to Mr Stevens, Mr Crofts and Mr Chalmers for their help during the season.

*Stuart Beauchamp  
Captain of Tennis*

### Second Team

Two teams were entered in the SATIS roster this year. Team 1 consisted of Tim Bryant, Luke Bereznicki, Alex Whitton, Richard Maddock, Will Gamlin and Roy Kwan. Team 2 consisted of Nick McLean, David Taylor, Richard Ward, Simon Page and Michael Gullan. Both teams played very well and at the end of the season finished first and second respectively on the ladder. Team 1 travelled to Launceston to defend their title against Scotch Oakburn, but unfortunately were defeated. Thanks must go to Mr Crofts and Mr Stevens for their help and encouragement throughout the season.

*Alex Whitton*

### Grade 10

In the Term 1 roster, consisting of two teams from St Virgil's and three from Hutchins, the Hutchins' teams were very successful, being defeated only once by St Virgil's. The team consisting of James Livesey, Simon Binny, Matthew Collis, Edward Edgell and Julian Roberts were most successful, winning all three matches. Thanks go to all the teachers who supervised the games, and especially Mr Cripps for overseeing our beneficial sessions of practice.

*William Moase and Lucas Plumb*

### Grade 9

Hutchins had three teams in the competition. The first, consisting of John Playle, Jordan Thams, Sebastian Carr and Adrian Skinner went extremely well, winning the competition without losing a set. The other two teams played well, the second team coming third and the third team coming fourth. We would like to thank Father Bruce for coaching and organising the matches. We would also like to thank Cameron Clark for helping out at training.

*Cameron Clark*





## Grade 8

This year six teams from Hutchins, one from Friends and one from St Virgils' made up the roster. The competition was excellent, with Hutchins 1 coming out on top after not dropping a set throughout the season. All teams showed excellent attitude and enthusiasm. Thanks go to Mr Stevens for his organisation and coaching.

*Michael Gozzi*

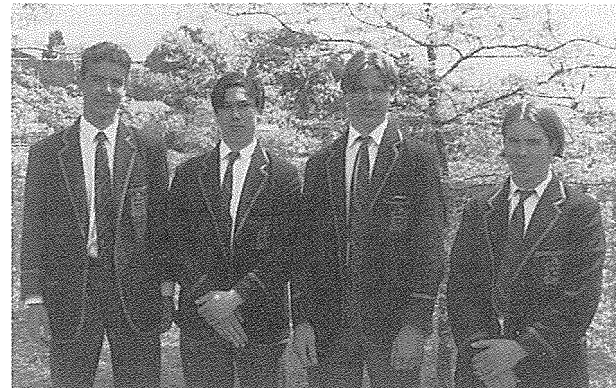
## Grade 7

We had a successful season this year with everyone enjoying their matches. Being new to inter-school competition the boys did well in all departments including dress, umpiring, court etiquette and, of course, with their standard of play. It was very creditable to have six teams entered in the competition, a good sign for the future of tennis at Hutchins. Thanks must go to Miss Putland for her energetic coaching and help.

*Greg Irons*

## Underwater Hockey

Confusion and chaos would be good words to describe the start of this year's underwater hockey season. The association had many problems getting the roster organised, but eventually the defects were ironed out with a change of organiser and things got under way. The B team, mainly comprised of beginners, had some major defeats in the first part of the year. However, they soon found their feet (flippers to be precise) and began to



Senior underwater hockey: Luke Bereznicki, Nick Yong, Andrew Bishop, Adrian Skinner

make very good competition in the later games. The A team dominated the competition, being undefeated for the entire roster except for the Grand Final where they were narrowly defeated by a very in-form Taroon team. I would like to thank parents and students for their patience at the beginning of the roster. I sincerely hope assurances made by the association to do a better job with the roster next year are met as the boys really enjoy this somewhat unusual sport.

*Mr S. Hickey*

## Volleyball

As volleyball continues to grow at Hutchins, it has been a pleasure to witness the development of skills at all levels. Boys playing volleyball for the first time have learnt the basics of the sport and some finer details,

while the more experienced competitors - especially in the 1st VI - have managed to put together some exciting play, thanks to the dedication of the students and coaches. Of all the teams to play in 1996, only the 1st VI was able to get through to the grand final, which was a most demanding match. Despite losing to Hobart College, the match was a fantastic way for many Grade 12 students to finish their days of volleyball at Hutchins.

## First VI

The 1st VI had a successful season, winning a number of matches convincingly and losing others by the smallest of margins. We qualified for the finals and played a spectacular game against Hobart, going down in three sets. The team included Tim Brabazon, Matthew McCormich, Duncan Bull, Jeff Norris, John Orlovski, Ben Wild and Gavin Adamson. The competition included a wide variety of standards, resulting in some interesting score-lines, and allowed us to develop into a worthy runner-up in the senior competition.

## Grade 10

The Grade 10 team was most unlucky this year. The first half of the season started off very well as we were undefeated until Easter. However, things did not continue quite as smoothly and we were soon near the bottom of the ladder. Some motivational training sessions added a couple of wins at the end of the season. However, it was too late and we just missed the semi-finals.

## Grade 9

The Grade 9 team looked set for a good season, having four players with three years' experience and two who were in their second year. However, they got off to a less than pleasing start, but after some inspirational coaching from Mr Brown, were able to win three games in a row. The biggest games of the season were those against the Hutchins Grade 10 team and the most spectacular of victories was scored. Kristiaan Gumley and Ben Wild put in a great season, with some superb net work, while Keith Muir was a great all-round player with plenty of future potential. Alex Burbury and James Shoobridge were both good players, each having their fair share of spiking. Justin Hallock was a strong server, while Mark Thiele and Simon Moore had one of their best seasons.

## Grade 8

Adam Kean, Sam Nichols, Ben Tallboys, Michael Wilson, Andrew Robinson, Paul Orlovski, Robert Howell and Paul Bentley had a successful season, finishing third on the ladder. They were able to defeat all of the other teams, except New Town who became premiers. Adam, Ben and Sam had a good season, with Adam playing a fantastic game in the finals. The rest of the team provided solid support, with all players taking their fair share of the spotlight.

## Grade 7

This season the Grade 7 volleyball team only won two of the roster matches. Both of our wins were against Dominic 2, but we were close to victory on many occasions. Our team consisted of Chris Wagner, Liam Chivers, Richard Meaburn, Kim Eijdenberg and Luke Sypkes. Each of us was able to develop skills throughout

the season: notably Chris's quick scrambling around the court, Liam and Kim's great sets, and Richard and Luke's improved serving.

*Tim Brabazon  
Captain of Volleyball*

## Waterpolo

This year has seen mixed success in waterpolo at Hutchins. Over the years, the sport has become more popular within the school and in other schools, ultimately leading to a better standard of competition. Hutchins has followed this trend with younger boys coming up through the ranks and displaying great potential. The roster was made up of three sections: Grades 7/8, Grades 9/10 and Grades 11/12.

Grade 7/8 had two teams entered. Hutchins 1 established themselves early in the season as a solid and determined unit. Unfortunately they were unable to capitalise when it counted and ended up in fourth place on the ladder. Meanwhile, Hutchins 2, led by several inspirational players, made it through to the grand final. It was a well fought match. Hutchins 2 throughout the game managed to gain a handy lead which was never really challenged. Hutchins 2 were victorious. Waterpolo at this level has shown a lot of potential, promising success in the future. Thanks to the coaches, Richard Scaife (Hutchins 1) and Tom Millhouse (Hutchins 2).

Hutchins also had the numbers to enter two teams in the Grade 9/10 division. Hutchins B managed to get into the grand final in their grade but were unfortunately narrowly beaten by St Virgil's. Hutchins A had a

successful year, managing to make it to the semi finals. However, they too lost to St Virgil's. There is clearly strength in these grades and with a bit more experience and training next year, these boys will develop into competent players. Scott Wilson and Andre Michelle, with the assistance of Mr Ware, had the responsibility of coaching these teams. Scott and Andre are to be commended on their efforts and sincere thanks also go to Mr Ware.

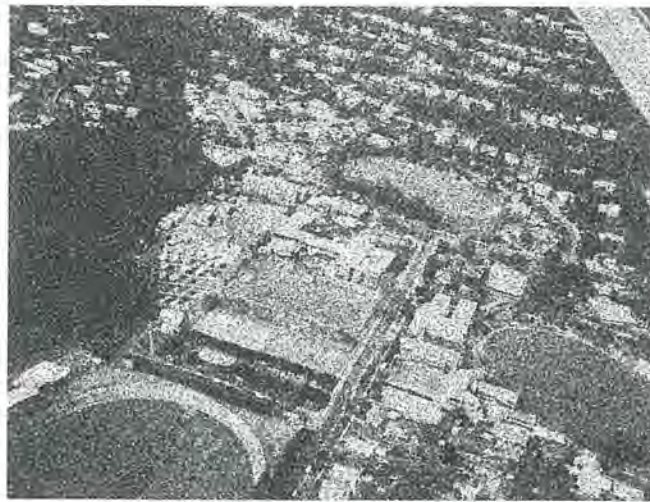
The Second Team had an enjoyable year, despite little success. Much experience was gained in this team, with some players expected to make the Firsts in 1997. The Firsts started the year in brilliant fashion. Throughout the roster, the team only lost one game - this was against the strong, combined team of Hobart/Rosny. We then went into the Grand Final, after a near defeat in the Semi Final. Despite gallant attempts by several players, we went down 6-3. The team was represented by: Richard Scaife (Captain), Tim Baker (Vice-Captain), Toby Peach, Michael Cardno, Tom Millhouse and Joe Bishop, all in Grade 12, and Scott Wilson, Andre Michelle and Andrew Beck from Grade 11. Many thanks must be extended to Alex Mirowski and Brent Arthur for their time and dedication to coaching the sport at Hutchins. As old boys, they easily adapted to the situation and the players wish to extend their appreciation.

Thanks also to parents, supporters, organisers, Hutchins staff who attended games, coaches, and in particular Mr Dear, Master-in-charge of Waterpolo.

*Richard Scaife  
Captain of Waterpolo*







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Adam Stankiewicz  
David Roberts  
Thomas Walker  
Certificates for academic merit in  
Grade 7  
Richard Hamilton  
Jonathon de Hoog

David Millington  
James Porter  
Luke Sypkes  
The prize for the Dux of Grade 7  
Andrew Morrisby  
Certificates for commitment and  
participation in Grade 8  
Nicholas Balcombe  
Richard Clark  
Benjamin Robinson  
Jamie Shearing  
Scott Wells  
Certificates for academic merit in  
Grade 8  
Paul Bentley  
Richard Charlton  
Richard Chopping  
Nicholas Starkey  
Bryce Taplin

Peter Kang  
Grade 11  
Andrew Beck  
David Harper  
Prefect  
Simon Cox  
Staff  
Mr S. Cripps,

Grade 6B  
William Kay  
Grade 6H  
Andrew Simmons  
Grade 6W  
Benjamin McKay  
The Headmaster's prize for  
enthusiasm and involvement in the  
life of the Junior School  
Matthew Drury  
John Eland  
Benjamin Groom  
Thomas Stove  
David Webber  
Jarrod Wood  
The Southern Parents' Group Prize for  
the boy who demonstrates  
compassion, humility and quiet  
achievement in the life of the School  
Stevan Borchardt  
The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for  
character and leadership  
Nicholas Dunn  
The Prize for the Dux of Junior School  
John Eland

The Southern Parents' Group Prize for  
the boy who shows compassion,  
humility and quiet achievement  
Samuel Nichols  
The 'Rusty' Butler Prize for Service to  
the Middle School  
James Jenkins  
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  
Oscar Potter  
The Prize for Junior Orator  
Matthew Banks  
The Ramsay Prize for the Dux of  
Middle School  
Arthur Pitman



## The Senior School

Accepting on behalf of Stephens House the WJ Gerlach Shield for Cock House

Robert Cooper

Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 9

Sebastian Carr

Mark Groom

Raizal Haroon

Benjamin Ritchie

James Walker

Certificates for academic merit in Grade 9

Bice Dibley

James Field

Alistair Kan

Matthew Smith

Benjamin Wild

A Special Academic Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Grade 9

Timothy Starkey

The prize for the Dux of Grade 9

Matthew Woolley

Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 10

Simon Binny

Adam Commane

William Gamlin

Nathan Harris

William Lamprill

Thomas Larkey

Certificates for academic merit in Grade 10

Stephen Catchpole

Christopher Line

Lukas Plumb

Sharing the FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography

Timothy Pitman

The Eastern Shore Parents' Group prize for the boy who shows strength of character and bearing and a certificate for academic merit

Marcus Yong

Sharing the FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography and a certificate for academic merit in Grade 10

Roy Kwan

The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages

William Moase

The prize for the Dux of Grade 10

Martin Matthews

Certificates for commitment and participation in Grade 11

Timothy Bryant

David Haynes

Andrew Jauncey

Andrew Matheson

Mark Williamson

Certificates for academic merit in Grade 11

Andrew Beck

Adam Jackson

Peter Lockett

Benjamin McCulloch

The John Cameron Prize for academic interest at Grade 11 and the prize for Computer Science

Adam Rumbold

The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages

Mark Brown

Sharing the prize for Art

Nicholas Ayliffe

The Harry D Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting

Marcus Catchpole

The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 11

Michael Garrott

The DA Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics and Design at Grade 11

Lyn Clarke

The Gedye Prize for Asian Languages and a certificate for academic merit

Thomas Wilkinson

The Bruce Lachlan Brammall

Memorial Prize for English Literature and a certificate for commitment and participation

Timothy Beckett

The OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics (Stage 2), the prize for Biology, the prize for Physical Sciences and the prize for Dux of Grade 11

Philip Bender

A certificate for commitment and participation in Grade 12

Marcus Hodgman

A certificate for academic merit in Grade 12

John Hopcroft

Graduating with High Distinction

Michael Cardno

The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Metal and the prize for Craft

Thomas Shoobridge

The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Wood

Brodie Neill

The prize for Speech and Drama

Thomas Holloway

The AL Butler Memorial Prize for History

Kristian Clayton

The prize for Behavioural Studies

Peter Kang

The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 12

Michael Chapman

School Prize for service to School House

Simon Newitt

School Prize for service and leadership in the Boarding House and the prize for Sport Science

Nicholas McKenzie

The Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop

Russell Ebert

The Hutchins Award

Trent Forbes

The prize for Studies in Religion and a certificate for commitment and participation

Andrew McGregor

The Geoffrey Stephens Memorial Prize for the Best Graduation Essay in Religious Philosophy

Matthew Smith

The Prefects of 1989 Art Award (for a single work of art) and sharing the prize for Art

Timothy Baker

The Watchorn Memorial Prize for English and a certificate for commitment and participation

Jeffrey Norris

Graduating with High Distinction and the Southern Parents' Group prize for the boy who shows character, humility and quiet achievement

Michael Cerny

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit and sharing the HJ Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music

Tobias Peach

The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography, the prize for Environmental Science and a certificate for academic merit

Adam Abdul-Rahman

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit and the presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine

Thomas Millhouse

The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Computer Graphics and Design at Grade 12, the Roberts Ltd Prize for Rural Science and a certificate for commitment and participation

Michael Stanojevic

## The Scholars' Roll

The PH Rockett Scholarship

Dean Rollins, Margate Primary school

The DH Harvey Scholarship

Benjamin Harvey,

Lindisfarne Primary School

The Robt Nettlefold Scholarship

William Kay,

The Hutchins Junior School

The Alan Field Payne Scholarship

Lukas Plumb, The Hutchins School

The FRS Dawes Memorial Humanities Scholarship

David Townsend,

The Hutchins School

The CHE Knight Memorial Science Scholarship

Arthur Pitman, The Hutchins School

The Queens College - AA Stephens Scholarship

Benjamin McKay,

The Hutchins Junior School

The HD Erwin Scholarship and

The Robert Swan Memorial Prize

for character and leadership in the

Junior School

Nicholas Dunn,

The Hutchins Junior school

The Archdeacon Hutchins Music

Scholarship

John Eland,

The Hutchins Junior School

The CHE Knight Scholarship

William Moase, The Hutchins School

The FRS Dawes Memorial Scholarship

Charles Rayner, The Hutchins School

## Awards of Special Distinction

The PK Rogers Memorial Prize for the best all-round sportsman of the School

Stuart Beauchamp

The John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example

Paul Stewart

Graduating with High Distinction, the presentation for the inaugural winner of The Hutchins Award, a certificate for commitment and participation and

the Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for loyalty and leadership

Timothy Brabazon

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the McDougall Prize for Legal Studies and

the Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge Prize for service to the School

Robert Cooper

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for commitment and participation, the prize for Music, sharing the HJ Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music and the Stuart

Galbraith Memorial Prize for a boy at Grade 11/12 who shows endeavour and achievement in the life of the School

Christopher Scott

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the OH Biggs Prize for Mathematics Stage 3,

The HD Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior Debater, the prize for Senior Orator, the prize for Information Systems 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

Nicholas Ellsmore

Graduating with High Distinction, a certificate for academic merit, the Arthur Walsh Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character and example, and the Bishop's presentation to the Senior Prefect of the School

Joseph Bishop

The Henry Martin Prize for Physics, the Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry and the EM Lilley Prize for Dux of the School

Nicholas Brett

## The Graduation Roll

Students at Grade 12 may elect to attempt The Hutchins Graduation Certificate, which requires that they successfully complete Grade 12 according to School-based assessments and satisfy additional criteria: 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; a commendation from the Headmaster as a student who has earned the respect and faith of the School.

Graduating with High Distinction

Joseph Bishop

Timothy Brabazon

Michael Cardno

Michael Cerny

Robert Cooper

Nicholas Ellsmore

Thomas Millhouse

Tobias Peach

Christopher Scott

Graduating with Distinction

Ali Aziz Chaudhry

Timothy Baker

Nicholas Brett

Michael Chapman

Nicholas Clark

Andrew Fuglsang

Adrian Harwood

Cameron Heit

Mark Herd

Marcus Hodgman

Thomas Holloway

Joseph Holmes

Peter Kang

Matthew McCormack

Andrew McGregor

Simon Newitt

Jeremy Newstead

Jeffrey Norris

Kevin O'Leary

Richard Scaife

Michael Stanojevic

Paul Stewart

Graduating

Gavin Adamson

Lloyd Allen

Steven Andrews

David Appleyard

Stuart Beauchamp

Peter Burnaby

James Blue

Duncan Bull

Nicholas Carter

Cameron Clark

Oliver Cousland

Simon Cox

Alexander Cuthbertson

Russ Ebert

Peter Evans

Trent Forbes

Michael Gullan

Andrew Hazell

Ian Hibbard

Samuel Hood

John Hopcroft

Robert Howard

John Koulmandas



Reid Ludwig  
Timothy Lyons  
Mark McKenzie  
Michael McShane  
William McShane  
Bradley Miller  
Hamish Moore  
Dmitri Nester

John Orłowski  
Bradley Parker  
Benjamin Rex  
David Schreuder  
Trajan Seymour  
Matthew Smith  
Simon Taylor  
Matthew Torenus

Simon U'Ren  
Conrad Voss  
Samuel Wardlaw  
Samuel Webb  
Alexander Whitton  
Rohan Windsor

## The Hutchins Award

The Hutchins Award was created in 1994 in response to a perceived need to recognise formally many of the worthwhile and character-building outdoor activities that occur within the School Community. The emphasis is on the development of initiative, self-confidence and independence, and the ability to co-operate with others working towards a common goal. The program commences in Grade Five and can culminate in an ambitious major expedition overseas for boys in Grade Thirteen. The following two students are the first to be granted the Award.

Timothy Brabazon

Trent Forbes

## Co-Curricular Awards

### Service to Sport

Adrian Harwood *Cricket*

### Caps

Tim Baker *Water Polo*  
Stuart Beauchamp *Tennis*  
Andrew Beck *Music (Vocal)*  
Joe Bishop *Athletics @ Debating*  
Tim Brabazon *Volleyball*  
Michael Cardno *Swimming*  
Nick Carter *Swimming @ Sailing*  
Will Chapman *Music (Vocal) @ Music (Instrumental)*  
Cameron Clark *Tennis*  
Kristian Clayton *Debating*  
Joshua Cooper *Music (Vocal)*  
Robert Cooper *Debating*  
Simon C. Torenus *Australian Rules @ Cricket*  
Conrad Voss *Badminton*  
Scott Wilson *Water Polo*

### Awards for Captains of Sport

Stuart Beauchamp *Tennis*  
Tim Brabazon *Volleyball*  
Michael Cardno *Swimming*  
Nicholas Ellsmore *Literary @ Debating Society*  
Andrew Fuglsang *Sailing @ Hockey*  
John Koulmandas *Soccer*  
Peter Lockett *Co-Captain Cross Country*  
Matthew McCormick *Basketball*  
Nicholas McKenzie *Australian Rules*  
Simon Newitt *Rugby @ Boats*  
Chris Rayner *Squash*  
Josh Sattler *Athletics (Field)*  
Richard Scaife *Water Polo*  
Chris Scott *Music*  
Rowan Simpson *Athletics (Track)*  
Paul Stewart *Cricket*

Conrad Voss *Badminton*

Tim Whelan *Co-Captain Cross Country*

### House Trophies

*The W.J. Parker Memorial Trophy for Athletics*  
School House: Sam Bisdee  
*The Hutchins School Badminton Shield*  
Stephens & Thorold Houses: Conrad Voss & Bradley Parker  
*The Fishburn Stephens Basketball Cup*  
School House: Duncan Bull  
*The Bruce Watchorn Shield for Cricket*  
Stephens House: Simon Cox  
*The Brian Edwards Memorial Cup for Cross Country*  
Stephens House: Simon Taylor  
*The Drew Richardson Trophy for Debating*  
Thorold House: Nicholas Ellsmore  
*The Watchorn House Football Shield*  
School House: Josh Sattler  
*The Abbott/Goodwin/Oliver Commemoration Cup for Hockey*  
School House: Peter Burnaby  
*The P. Radford Interhouse Music Trophy*  
Stephens House: Harry Fiotakis  
*The Hutchins School Rowing Shield*  
Thorold & Buckland Houses: Chris Rayner & Ben Rex  
*The Hutchins School Rugby Shield*  
School House: Paul Stewart  
*The Ronald Robertson Memorial Shield for Sailing*  
Thorold House: Nicholas Carter

*The Hutchins School Soccer Shield*  
Buckland House: Peter Kang  
*The McKean Challenge Cup for Swimming*  
Buckland House: Michael Cardno  
*The NG Marshall Shield for Tennis*  
Buckland House: Stuart Beauchamp  
*The Hutchins School Volleyball Trophy*  
Stephens House: John Orłowski

### Individual awards

*The Hutchins School Badminton Shield for most successful team*  
Ancher Paul J 6 Th S  
*The Hutchins School First IV: Conrad Voss*  
*The Bruce Wilkinson Shield for the most successful crew*  
The Under 16 VIII: Will Gamlin  
*J.S. Anderson Cup for most improved swimmer in the Middle School*  
Tom Gibson  
*The Headmaster's Cup for the most impressive coxswain*  
James Walker  
*The Cadbury Shield for best junior cricketer*  
James Jenkins  
*The James Carolan Trophy for hockey*  
Jamie McLoughlin  
*The Hook Trophy for best Middle School rugby player*  
Stuart Ecob  
*The Tony W.R.P. Salisbury Memorial Prize for development through drama*  
David Bell  
*The Hutchins School Prize for most improved rower*  
George Roberts  
*The HSOBRFC Award for the most improved rugby player*  
Tom Millhouse

*The W.A. Webster Prize for most improved swimmer in the Senior School*  
Michael Cardno  
*The Hutchins School Short Story Prize*  
Junior: Richard Carlton  
Intermediate: Nathan Harris  
Senior: Tim Beckett  
*The Hutchins School Poetry Writing Awards*  
Junior: Oscar Potter  
Intermediate: Andrew Greenhill  
Senior: No Award  
*The Hutchins School Poetry @ Prose In Performance Prizes*  
Junior: Timothy Green  
Intermediate: James Shoobridge  
Senior: Timothy Brabazon  
*The Nakamura Trophy for The Hutchins School Golf Championship*  
Anthony Heazlewood

*The Roy Barnett Memorial Shield for Football*  
Adam Dermoudy  
*The Chris Rae Shield for Australian Rules*  
Nick McKenzie  
*The Michael J. Davis Soccer Trophy*  
Jon McLoughlin  
*The L.R. Richardson Memorial Trophy for Cricket*  
Paul Stewart  
*The C.W. Butler prizes for First XI Cricket*  
Bowling average: Paul Stewart, 10 wickets for 111 runs at an average 11.1  
Batting average: Paul Stewart, 235 runs at an average 117.5  
*The Hutchins School Boat Club Award for best club man*  
Simon Newitt

*The J.A. Newman Cup for champion athlete*  
Rowan Simpson  
*The Denis Butler Prize for best performance*  
Stuart Beauchamp  
**Honour Badges**  
*Andrew Fuglsang*  
*Caps in Hockey, Sailing @ Swimming*  
Mark Herd  
*Caps in Athletics, Australian Rules @ Cricket*  
Tom Holloway  
*Caps in Music (Instrumental), Music (Vocal) @ Soccer*  
Tom Millhouse  
*Caps in Music (Instrumental), Music (Vocal) @ Water Polo*

## School Roll

(Family Name, First Name, Initial, Grade, House, S=Salve/V=Vale)

Abdul-Rahman Adam W 12 Sc SV  
Abdul-Rahman Muhammed N 10 Sc S  
Abell Robin G 5 St  
Adams Benjamin J 9 Th  
Adamson Gavin P 12 Bu V  
Addison Alistair J 6 Sc S  
Alcock Daniel K 4 Th  
Alcock David R 7 Th  
Alcock Mark M 9 Th  
Aldridge Cameron G 7 Th SV  
Allen Lloyd J 12 St V  
Allen Mark K 9 St  
Anagnostis Yianni 4 Th S  
Ancher Garth C 10 Th  
Ancher Paul J 6 Th S  
Andrews James F 9 St  
Andrews John M 7 St S  
Andrews Robert A 11 St V  
Andrews Steven C 12 Bu V  
Appleyard David J 12 Sc V  
Archer Joshua E 1 Bu  
Arnold Stuart D 5 St  
Ashbolt Edward J 4 Th S  
Ashbolt James H 5 Th  
Ashbolt Michael A 9 Th  
Ashby Benjamin N 10 St S  
Ashby Rowan R 7 St S  
Ashley-Jones Marcus P 7 Sc  
Ashton Angus W 1 Bu S  
Aston Joseph M 7 St S  
Astrinakis Antonios J 8 Bu  
Avery Nicholas E 9 Bu  
Ayliffe Nicholas W 11 Th  
Ayliffe Peter H 7 Th S  
Aziz Chaudhry Ali O 12 Th V  
Baker Timothy D 12 St V  
Balcombe Nicholas M 8 Bu  
Baldwin Mathew J 8 Bu  
Bamford Michael D 3 Bu S  
Bamford Nicholas J 10 Bu  
Banks Matthew J 8 Bu  
Bardenhagen Peter J 8 St  
Barker Joseph E 7 Bu  
Barnard William B 6 Bu  
Barnes Christopher J 5 Sc  
Barnes Jonathon L 4 Sc  
Barnes Stuart P 7 Sc

Bastick Anthony J 8 Sc  
Batchelor Adam D 6 Th  
Batchelor Scott R 10 Th V  
Bax Matthew A 5 Th S  
Beadle Alan D 6 Bu S  
Beamish James 9 St  
Bean Ryan T 3 St S  
Beauchamp Stuart I 12 Bu V  
Beck Andrew J 11 St  
Beck Simon R 10 St  
Beckett Timothy K 11 St  
Behrakis Jeremy P 7 St  
Bell David A 8 Sc  
Bender Alexander J 3 Sc  
Bender James N 9 Sc  
Bender Philip R 11 Bu  
Bender Sebastian N P Sc  
Bennett David G 6 Th  
Bentley Paul D 8 Bu V  
Bereznicki Luke R 10 Sc  
Bereznicki Zachary P 3 Sc  
Berry Jason P 10 Sc  
Bester Nicholas T 8 Sc  
Bevin Joel F 7 Bu  
Bewsher Samuel M 11 St V  
Biggs Adrian C 10 Bu  
Bignell George M 6 Sc S  
Bignell Thomas E 9 Sc  
Bignell William 8 Sc  
Binny Simon D 10 Sc  
Bisdee Samuel E 12 Sc V  
Bishop Andrew R 10 Sc  
Bishop Joseph A 12 Sc V  
Blacker Timothy J P Sc  
Blackler Felix D 7 St S  
Blackler Toby E 10 St S  
Blackwood David J 9 Bu  
Blue James A 12 Sc V  
Blundell Charles D 8 Sc  
Boot Andrew M 10 St  
Borchardt Stevan D 6 Bu V  
Borrowman Marc E 10 Sc  
Bosch Oliver S K Th V  
Bostock Michael P 11 Sc V  
Bostock Nicholas D 3 Sc S  
Bowden Luke J 6 Th S  
Bowditch Christopher J 6 Sc  
Bowditch Matthew J 4 Sc  
Bower Daniel J P Bu S  
Bowman Michael G 5 St  
Bowman Richard L 3 St S

Boyes Angus G 10 St  
Boyes Samuel E 11 St  
Boys Timothy R 4 St S  
Brabazon Timothy R 12 Th V  
Bradley Mathew B 3 St  
Bradley Sean S P St  
Branfield Martin C 10 Th  
Bratt David N 10 Th V  
Brett Jeffrey D 10 St  
Brett Nicholas J 12 St V  
Brettingham-Moore Hamish A 4 Th S  
Brettingham-Moore Hugo N 7 Th  
Briers Ramsay M 4 Sc S  
Briers Tristan R 7 Sc  
Britten Jacob C 5 St S  
Britten John C 3 St  
Broilma Hugh A 9 St  
Brooks Adam N 2 St  
Brooks Nathan Stuart S 5 St  
Brothers Michael C 6 Sc  
Brown Christopher M 7 Bu  
Brown Kyle M 9 Sc  
Brown Lawrence C 8 Sc  
Brown Mark N 11 Th  
Brown Perry S 5 Bu  
Browne Andrew J 8 St  
Browning Blair J 7 St  
Brundle David B 12 St V  
Brundle Solomon C 10 St V  
Bryant Timothy J 11 Bu  
Buckland Aaron J 9 Bu  
Buckland Jason L 7 Bu  
Bull Duncan J 12 Sc V  
Burbury Alexander G 9 Sc  
Burbury Charles J 6 Sc S  
Burbury James A 8 Sc  
Burbury Stuart S 8 Sc  
Burgess Luke E 3 Th  
Burgess Toby O 1 Th  
Burgess-Lowe Jorge L 5 Sc  
Burnaby Peter N 12 Sc V  
Burnett Samuel J 2 Sc  
Butterworth Benn L P Sc S  
Cabill Luke 7 Sc  
Cairns Joel 9 Bu  
Calder David M 4 Th  
Calvert Samuel R 7 Sc S  
Cameron Charles M 10 Bu  
Cameron James W 6 Th  
Cameron Robert A K Th S

Canvin Hamish K 11 Sc  
Cardno Michael J 12 Bu V  
Carmichael Glen Samuel G 10 St  
Carne Alistair H 10 Sc  
Carr Sebastian P 9 Th  
Carter Nicholas L 12 Th V  
Casey William D 3 Sc S  
Catchpole Marcus J 11 St  
Catchpole Robert P 8 St  
Catchpole Stephen J 10 St  
Cerny Michael 12 St V  
Cerny Peter 8 St  
Chambers Jacob L 7 Sc  
Chan Samuel K P Sc S  
Chandler William C 1 Sc  
Chapman Michael J 12 St V  
Chapman Nicholas J 8 Sc  
Chapman William G 11 Sc  
Charlton Richard F 8 St  
Cheng Dominic H 3 Sc  
Chew John 8 Sc  
Chivers Liam P 7 Th  
Chopping Benn E 11 Sc  
Chopping Richard G 8 Sc  
Chu Anthony B 8 Th  
Chuck Benjamin A 7 St V  
Chuck Jason N 9 St V  
Chung Andrew R 11 Bu  
Chung Gon James E 9 Bu  
Chung King C 10 St  
Clark Adrian R 6 St  
Clark Cameron R 12 St V  
Clark Jason C 9 St  
Clark Joshua N 10 St  
Clark Nicholas J 12 St V  
Clark Richard H 8 Sc  
Clarke Lyn T 11 Bu  
Clayton Kristian D 12 Sc V  
Clements Benjamin J 11 Bu  
Clements Samuel P 8 Bu V  
Clements Thomas W 7 Bu V  
Clennett William R 5 Sc  
Clifford Rohan T 8 St  
Collins James M 10 Sc  
Collins Scott R 10 Sc  
Collis Matthew W 10 Th V  
Combes Ross D 2 Th  
Commene Adam J 10 St  
Commene Brent D 7 St  
Cook Andrew J 7 Bu  
Cooper Alexander P 6 Sc S







Schneider Benjamy J K Sc S  
 Schreuder Charles R 7 St  
 Schreuder David P 12 St V  
 Schreuder Ross M 2 St  
 Schupp Cleve J 11 Th  
 Scott Christopher D 12 Sc V  
 Scott Jeremy D 9 Th  
 Scott Martin J 7 Th S  
 Seabrook James M 8 Sc  
 Seddon James A 7 St  
 Seewang Niall 11 Bu  
 Senior William E 11 Sc  
 Servant Brandon R 7 Th S  
 Seymour Trajan A 12 St V  
 Shadforth Benjamin K 2 Sc  
 Shaw Michael J 8 Th  
 Shearing Jamie S 8 St  
 Shelley Samuel P 9 Bu  
 Sherriff Cameron J 9 St  
 Shiraishi Hiro H 4 Sc V  
 Shiraishi Yoshi T 5 Sc V  
 Shoobridge David J 11 Sc  
 Shoobridge James W 9 Sc  
 Shoobridge Robert F 7 Sc  
 Shoobridge Samuel C 9 Sc  
 Shoobridge Thomas A 12 Sc V  
 Sim Robert J 3 Th  
 Simmons Andrew D 6 Bu S  
 Simpson Andrew D 10 Bu  
 Simpson Richard T 8 Bu  
 Simpson Rowan A 12 Sc V  
 Siu Jason W 8 Bu  
 Skinner Adrian J 9 Sc  
 Slater Matthew L 8 St  
 Slugocki Nicholas J 3 St  
 Slugocki Thomas A 1 St  
 Smark Adam J 9 St  
 Smark Joshua A P St  
 Smith Adam B 9 St  
 Smith Adam J 8 Bu  
 Smith James M 7 Bu S  
 Smith Matthew D 9 Th V  
 Smith Matthew J 12 Th  
 Smith Rodney J 7 St  
 Smith Travis J 8 Bu  
 Smithies Nicholas J 9 St  
 Sonneveld Christopher B 7 Sc  
 Sonneveld Nicholas B 9 Sc  
 Sorrentino Joel F 6 St S  
 Sorrentino Luke V 8 St  
 Speer Christoph E P Th V  
 Spurrier Edward J 9 Bu  
 Stadler Lewis J K Bu S  
 Stankiewicz Adam N 7 Bu S  
 Stankiewicz Matthew M 9 Bu S  
 Stanojevic Michael 12 St V

Stanton Samuel J K Sc S  
 Stanton Thomas K 3 Sc  
 Stapenell Mathew J 7 St  
 Starkey Nicholas J 8 Th  
 Starkey Timothy J 9 Th  
 Stary David M 9 Bu  
 Steedman Gregory N 10 Sc  
 Stewart Paul J 12 Sc V  
 Stoessiger James P 8 St  
 Stoklosa Ted M 2 Th  
 Stoklosa Timothy R 1 Th  
 Stolz Alistair P P St  
 Stops Samuel G 10 St  
 Stove Samuel J 4 St  
 Stove Thomas M 6 St  
 Strickland Trent J 8 Th  
 Stuart Cameron D 5 St  
 Stuart Jeremy N 10 St  
 Sultan Mohamed 10 Sc  
 Sultan Saleh 2 Sc  
 Summers Andrew T 8 St  
 Summers Nicholas J 5 St  
 Sundram Ramesh 10 St  
 Swan Geoffrey W 8 Sc  
 Symmons David J P St  
 Symmons James E 9 St  
 Symmons Nathaniel R 8 Th  
 Symons Piers B 5 St  
 Sykes Luke R 7 Bu  
 Tacey Jaryd J P St  
 Tallboys Benjamin J 8 St  
 Taplin Bryce K 8 Bu  
 Taylor Benjamin M 7 St  
 Taylor David 11 Sc  
 Taylor Simon A 8 Sc V  
 Taylor Simon R 12 St  
 Tennant Andrew C 9 Bu  
 Tennant Michael J 11 Bu  
 Tennick Jonathan W P Th  
 Teteng Suparjo 12 Sc V  
 Thams Jordan E 9 Th  
 Thiele Mark B 9 Bu  
 Thomas Jeremy D 9 Sc S  
 Thomas Stuart N 7 Sc S  
 Thompson Alexander C 8 Sc  
 Thompson Samuel D 1 St  
 Thompson William P P Bu  
 Thomson Alexander W 8 St  
 Thomson Charles R 3 St  
 Thomson Hugh T 5 Bu  
 Thorold-Smith Miles S 9 Th  
 Tilt Robert J 4 Sc  
 Timbs Joshua J 6 Bu V  
 Tomlin Joshua N 7 Sc S  
 Tompson Christopher P 10 Th

Tooth Alastair S 4 Sc  
 Torenus Matthew J 12 Th V  
 Torenus Oliver P 9 Th  
 Townsend David W 8 Th  
 Tozer Alexander N 7 St S  
 Tozer Jonathan G 10 St  
 Tracey Anthony E 12 St  
 Tremayne John 8 Th  
 Trendall Kent R 7 Bu  
 Trendall Marc J 11 Bu  
 Trethewey Samuel I 7 Sc  
 Tronson Jack P 1 Sc  
 Tronson Robert A 4 Sc  
 Troon James G 7 Sc  
 Tucker Alexander J P Bu  
 Tucker Luke T K Bu S  
 Tumney Benjamin 7 St  
 Turvey Alistair F 10 Sc  
 Twin Andrew J 6 Th  
 Twin Matthew J 4 Th  
 U'Ren Simon A 12 Th V  
 Upton Jeremy J 2 St  
 Valentine John G 10 Sc V  
 Veal Cameron J 7 Bu  
 Viney Daniel S 11 Bu  
 Voss Conrad S 12 St V  
 Wagner Christopher J 7 St  
 Wagner Nicholas J 11 St  
 Waley Samuel J 7 Sc S  
 Walker James C 9 Bu  
 Walker Karl D 7 Th  
 Walker Leith H 8 Bu  
 Walker Thomas H 7 Bu  
 Wallbank Shaun 8 St  
 Walsh Alastair J 9 Th  
 Walsh James B 5 Th  
 Walsh Michael R 9 St  
 Walter Benjamin B 5 Sc  
 Ward Richard D 11 Th  
 Ward William D 8 Th  
 Wardlaw Samuel 12 Th V  
 Ware Mark D 9 Sc  
 Warren Benjamin J 9 Th  
 Warren Nicholas A 6 Th  
 Warren Tim A 8 Bu  
 Watchorn Robert A 7 Sc S  
 Waters Thomas W 9 Sc  
 Webb Samuel S 12 Bu V  
 Webber David J 6 Th  
 Webber Michael J 10 Th  
 Webster Edward A 7 Sc  
 Webster Richard W 8 Sc  
 Weeding Anthony 7 Sc S

Wells Scott A 8 Sc  
 Wells Stewart J 6 St S  
 Whelan Timothy D 11 St  
 White Marcus G 5 Sc  
 Whitehouse William D 9 Bu  
 Whitley Stephen C 9 Th  
 Whitley Thomas I 7 Th  
 Whitton Alexander J 12 St  
 Wiggins Peter L 10 Sc V  
 Wild Benjamin P 9 Bu  
 Wilkinson Paul 7 Sc  
 Wilkinson Philip 5 Sc  
 Wilkinson Richard J 6 Sc S  
 Wilkinson Thomas J 11 Sc  
 Williams Alistair J 10 Th  
 Williams Brett N 5 Th  
 Williams Cameron L 6 Th  
 Williams Matthew L 10 Bu  
 Williamson Mark J 11 Bu  
 Willis Cameron R K Th S  
 Wills Corey N 7 Sc S  
 Wilson Benjamin S 8 Bu  
 Wilson Ian J 9 Bu  
 Wilson Jacob S 2 Sc  
 Wilson Jared D 4 Sc  
 Wilson Luke J P Sc  
 Wilson Matthew D 2 Th  
 Wilson Michael J 8 Th  
 Wilson Scott A 11 Th  
 Windsor Hayden E 9 Sc  
 Windsor Marcus J 7 Sc S  
 Windsor Rohan V 12 Sc V  
 Windsor Thomas P 9 St  
 Winter Nathan P 9 Bu  
 Winzenberg Jake R 1 St  
 Wojtasik Konrad R 8 Bu  
 Wood Jarrod T 6 St  
 Wood Matthew W 8 Sc  
 Woods Daniel R 9 St  
 Woodworth Alexander P K Th S  
 Woolford Chad C 10 Th  
 Woolley Matthew J 9 Th  
 Yasuda Keitaro 8 St  
 Yong Marcus W 10 Bu  
 Yong Nicholas H 10 Sc  
 Young Henry R P Bu  
 Young Nathan J 6 Th  
 Young Nicholas P 1 Sc V  
 Young Oliver E 3 Bu  
 Yusuf Achmad F 11 Sc  
 Zacharin Nicholas F K Th SV  
 Zavros Stavros A 4 Th

## GRADE 12 VALETE

### Buckland House



**Adamson, Gavin P. 1989-1996**  
 Buckland House Executive 1996.  
 Peer Leadership Coordinator 1996.  
 Buckland House Gr 9 Coordinator  
 1996. School Photographer 1996.  
 Volleyball 1st Colours 1996, 2nd  
 Colours 1995. Waterpolo 2nd  
 Colours 1995, 96. Aust. Yachting  
 Federation Course 1990-93. Senior  
 Choir 1993, 94. Treble Choir  
 1989-91. Captain of House Volleyball 1996. Peer  
 Leadership 1995. Library Monitor 1992.



**Andrews, Steven C. 1989-1996**  
 Anniversary Tie 1996. Buckland  
 House Executive 1996. Soccer 1st  
 Colours 1995, 96, Merit 1994.  
 Athletics 1st Colours 1995, Merit  
 1994. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995,  
 96. Captain of House Cross  
 Country 1996.



**Beauchamp, Stuart I. 1985-1996**  
 Buckland House Executive 1996.  
 The PK Rogers Memorial Prize for  
 the best all-round sportsman of  
 the School. Captain of Tennis  
 1995, 96, Cap 1996, 1st Colours  
 1992-95. Hockey 1st Colours  
 1995, 96. Squash 1st Colours  
 1993-95. Cross-Country 1st  
 Colours 1996. Athletics 1st  
 Colours 1996. Tasmanian Open Tennis Champion 1996.  
 The Pardey Shield for Tennis 1996. Captain of House  
 Tennis 1996. Peer Leadership 1995, Legacy 1995, Royal  
 Guide Dogs 1995. Aust. Maths Competition Dist. 1994



**Cardno, Michael J. 1987-1996**  
 Second Prefect 1996. Academic  
 Prefect 1996. Buckland House  
 Executive 1996. Vice President of  
 SRC 1996. Chairman Curriculum  
 Executive Committee 1996.  
 Education Committee 1995, 96.  
 Student Tribunal 1995, 96.  
 General Secretary of SRC 1995.  
 Captain of Swimming 1996, Caps  
 1995, 96. Waterpolo 1st Colours 1995, 96. Captain of  
 House Swimming 1996. House Colours 1995. *Waratah*  
 Editor 1996. Coordinator 40 Hour Famine 1995. Peer  
 Leadership 1995. Academic Merit Award 1987-91, 93,  
 94. Dux of Middle School 1992. National Science  
 Competition Dist. 1992. Canon Young Writers of the  
 Year National Essay Competition 2nd (National) 1st  
 (State) 1991. Aust. Maths Competition Dist 1991.  
 D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1990. Graduated with  
 High Distinction.



**Cuthbertson, Alexander J. 1989-1996**  
 Buckland House Prefect 1996  
 Buckland House Secretary 1996.  
 Buckland House Executive 1996.  
 Waratah Award 1996. Student  
 Tribunal 1996. Rowing Cap 1996,  
 2nd Colours 1995. Hockey Cap  
 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Academic  
 Merit Award 1994. TCW 2.



**Evans, Peter 1991-1996**  
 Anniversary Tie 1996. Buckland  
 House Executive 1996. SRC  
 Congress 1996. Sesquicentenary  
 Buckland Presentation Committee  
 1996. Hockey 2nd Colours 1996.  
 Peer Leadership 1995. Certificate  
 of Merit for National Schools'  
 Business Plan Competition 1994.  
 Commitment and Participation  
 award 1992. Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1992.



**Forbes, Trent A. 1991-1996**  
 Buckland House Prefect 1996.  
 Buckland House Executive 1996.  
 The Hutchins Award 1996.  
 Sesquicentenary Buckland  
 Presentation Committee 1996.  
 Hockey 1st Colours 1996, 2nd  
 Colours 1995. Buckland House  
 Surfing Captain 1996. Library  
 Monitor 1995, 96.



**Fuglsang, Andrew J. 1987-1996**  
 Honour Badge 1996. Buckland  
 House Prefect 1996. Buckland  
 House Executive 1996.  
 Waratah Award 1996. Captain of  
 Hockey 1996, Cap 1996, 1st  
 Colours 1994, 95. Captain of  
 Sailing 1996, Cap 1995, 96.  
 Swimming Cap 1996, 1st Colours  
 1994, 95. Buckland House Sailing  
 Captain 1996. Graduated with Distinction.

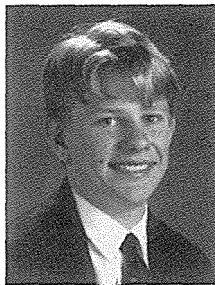


**Hodgman, Marcus J. 1991-1996**  
 Buckland House Prefect 1996  
 Buckland House Executive 1996.  
 Hockey 1st Colours 1996, 2nd  
 Colours 1995. Captain of House  
 Hockey 1996. Rowing Merit 1994,  
 95. TCW 2 1992. Commitment  
 and Participation 1991, 96.  
 Graduated with Distinction.

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Hawthorn



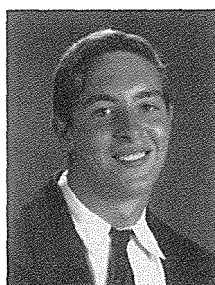


**Holloway, Thomas J. 1991-1996**  
Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. Prize for Speech and Drama 1996. Certificate for Commitment and Participation 1996. House Captain of Singing and Cricket 1996. Soccer Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Music Instrumental Cap 1995, 96. Music Choral Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995,96. Swing Band 1993-96. Orchestra 1993-96. Senior Choir 1993-96. *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* 1994. *Comedia Dell'Arte* 1995. *Suicide in B Flat* 1996. Play on Tour 1992-94. Graduated with Distinction.

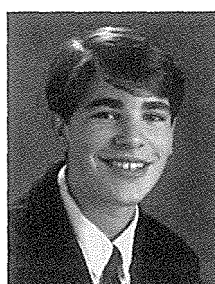


**Kang, Peter K. 1986-1996**  
Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. Student Tribunal 1996. SRC. Captain of House Soccer 1996. Buckland House Grill Keeper 1996. Executive, President of Community Service 1995. Prize for Behavioural Studies 1996. Academic Merit 1987, 92.

Commitment & Participation 1988. Soccer 1st Colours 1995, 96, 2nd Colours 1994. Peer Leadership 1995. Treble Choir 1986-90. Graduated with Distinction.

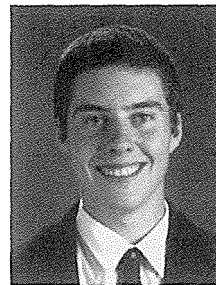


**Long, Clayton J. S. 1991-1996**  
Buckland House Executive 1996. Captain of House Kingbrough 1996. House Coordinator of the Middle School 1996. State U16 Rugby Team. Merits for U16 Rugby. Tasmanian Maths Comp. 3rd Place 1992.



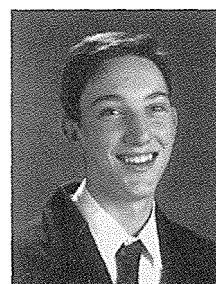
**McGregor, Andrew C. 1991-1996**  
Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. The Prize for Studies in Religion. Commitment and Participation 1996. Music Choral Caps 1995, 96. 2nd Colours Music Instrumental 1995. The Crace Calvert Scholarship. Orchestra 1992-95. Chapel Choir 1993-96.

Senior Choir 1993-96. Captain of House Music and Imp. Speaking 1996. TCW 2. Graduated with Distinction.



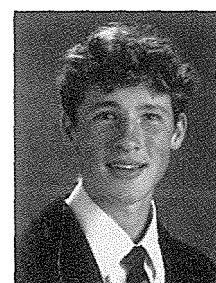
**Millhouse, Thomas J. 1981-1996**  
Honour Badge 1996. House Prefect 1996. House Vice-Captain 1996. Chairman Waratah Committee 1996. Waratah Award 1996. Captain House Debating and Chess 1996. Sir Richard Williams Air Force Scholarship 1996. Editor *Virtus* 1996. Eastern Shore Parents' Prize for the boy who

shows Strength of Character and Bearing 1994. Captain Senior Choir 1996. Music Choral Cap 1995, 96. Music Instrumental Cap 1995, 96. Waterpolo Cap 1996. Service Prize for Athletics 1995. Debating 1st Colours; athletics 1st Colours; rugby 1st Colours 1996. 1st XV rugby, Most Improved 1996. Coach 7/8 waterpolo 1996. Treble Choir 1989-91. School Orchestra 1991-96. Concert Band 1991, 92. Swing Band 1991-96. Senior Choir 1993-96. Commitment and Participation 1989, 91. Academic Merit 1990, 94-96. Jaycee's Youth Speaks, 2nd Place 1995. Aust. Maths Comp. 1991-94 distinction. Aust. Science Comp. 1991-94 distinction. Aust. Chemistry Comp. 1994, 95 distinction. Tas. Science Talent Search 1st Place 1994. National Business Planning Comp. 1st Prize 1994. Socratic Society 1995, 96. Literary and Debating Society 1995, 96. Manager School Athletics 1995, 96. Special Certificate to acknowledge Outstanding Participation 1993. *Musicians of Bremen* 1986; *A Tangle in Time* 1988; *Tom Sawyer* 1990; *Lord of the Flies* 1991; *Unman, Wittering and Zigo* 1993; *A Visit to a Small Planet* 1995; Play on Tour 1994. Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion 1995. Graduated with High Distinction.



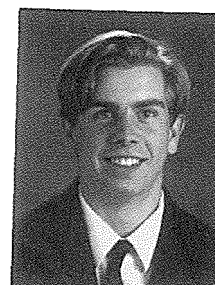
**O'Leary, Kevin R. 1990-1996**  
Buckland House Captain 1996. School Prefect 1996. Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. Buckland Waratah Award 1996. Hockey 2nd Colours 1996. House Colours 1996. Peer Leadership 1995, 96. Rotary Club of Sandy Bay Citizenship Award 1995.

Headmaster's prize for Enthusiasm and Involvement 1990. TCW 2 1992. Graduated with Distinction.

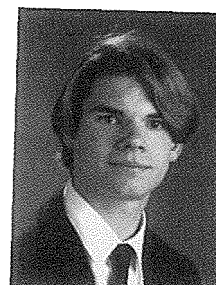


**Rawlinson, David C. G. 1990-1996**  
Buckland House Executive 1996. Special Headmaster's Prize for service to the Circus Troupe 1995. ITF Junior World Championships Tae Kwon Do 1996. National Gold Medalist in Tae Kwon Do (sparring) 1996. 1st Degree Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do 1995. Peer Leadership 1996. Basketball 2nd

Colours 1996. Fencing 1st Colours. U14 State Rugby team. Circus Troop 1995, 96. Treble Choir 1990-92. *Off the Hook* 1993. *Comedia Dell'Arte* 1995. *Suicide in B Flat* 1996. Senior First Aid Certificate 1995.

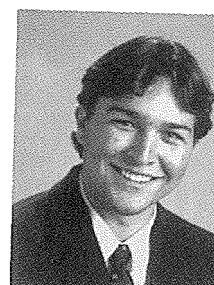


**Rex, Ben R. 1992-1996**  
Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. Buckland House Whip 1996. Rowing Cap 1996. Rowing 1st Colours 1995. Rugby 1st Colours 1994-96. Captain of House Rowing and Australian Rules 1996. Peer Leadership 1995.

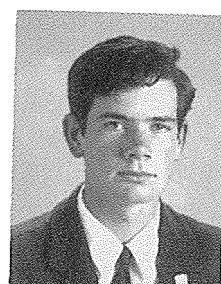


**Webb, Samuel S. 1990-1996**  
Buckland House Prefect 1996. Buckland House Executive 1996. Chapel Vestry 1995, 96. Secretary of Chapel Vestry 1996. Rugby 1st Colours 1995,96. Athletics 1st Colours 1995,96. House Chapel rep. 1994 - 96. Buckland House Grade 10 Coordinator. Peer Leadership 1996. *Visit to a Small Planet* 1995. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. SRC 1991-94.

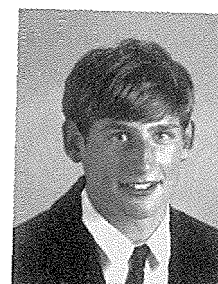
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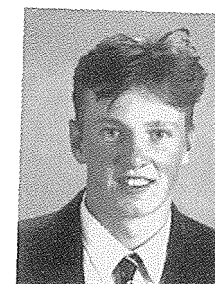
**Abdul-Rahman, Adam W. 1996**  
The F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1996. The Prize for Environmental Science 1996. A Certificate of Academic Merit 1996. Water Polo 2nd Colours 1996.



**Appleyard, David 1991-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. Soccer 1st Colours 1995, 96. Cross Country 2nd Colours 1996. Red Cross Doorknock 1996. Commitment and Participation award 1995.

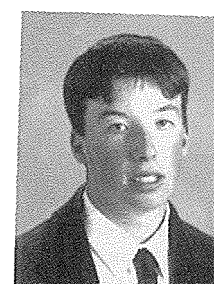


**Bisdee, Samuel E. 1989-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995. Cross Country 1st Colours 1995. Peer Leadership 1995. TCW2. School Service 1995. Burbury House Senior 1996.



**Bishop, Joseph A.G. 1991-1996**  
Senior Perfect 1996. School House Executive 1996. SRC Clubs and Societies President 1995. F.M. Young Memorial Prize For Geography 1995. The Prize For Physical Sciences 1995. Dux Grade 11 1995. Dux of Grade 10 1994. The Alan Payne Memorial Scholarship 1994. The Arthur

Walsh Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character and example 1996. A Certificate for Academic Merit 1992, 93, 96. Debating Cap 1996. Athletics Cap 1996. Water Polo 1st Colours 1996. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1996. Peer Leadership 1995. Socratic Society 1995, 96. Literary and Debating Society 1996. Befriender Camp 1996. Art Prize 1991. TCW2. Junior School Service 1995. Athletics Coaching 1996. Tasmanian Mathematics Competition Outstanding Award 1995. House Blue. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Blue, James A.P. 1991-1996**  
House Whip 1996. Peer Leadership 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1996. House Commendation Award 1996. Senior First Aid 1995.



**Bull, Duncan J. 1991-1996**  
1st V1 Volleyball 1995, 96. 1st V1 Volleyball colours 1995, 1996. Academic effort 1995,1996. House Captain of Basketball. Anglicare Doorknock 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1995. Big Brother 1995. House Colours 1993-1996.



**Burnaby, Peter N. 1987-1996**  
Hockey 2nd Colours 1995, 96.





**Clayton, Kristian D. 1989-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. Peer Leadership 1995, 96. Debating Cap 1996, 2nd Colours 1995.



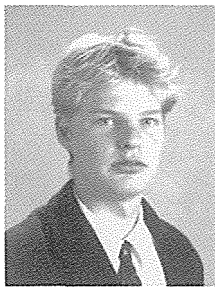
**Hopcroft, John S. 1995-1996**  
Swing Band 1995-96. Orchestra 1995-96. Progress & Development Award 1996. Music Instrumental Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1996. Burbury House Senior 1996.



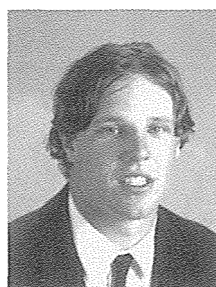
**Dixon, Benjamin B. 1985-1996**  
School Whip 1996. Anniversary Tie 1996. SRC Social Committee Secretary. Peer Leadership 1995. Rowing 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1996. *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* 1994. *Huckleberry Finn* 1992. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. Befriender Camp 1995. House Colours 1991-93. Treble Choir 1986-89. Junior School Service 1995.



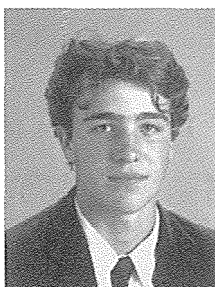
**Koohapremkit, Eddy 1995-1996**  
Soccer 1st Colours 1995-96.



**Heit, Cameron T. 1991-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. Swing Band 1995-96. Peer Leadership 1995. Music Instrumental Cap 1996. State Business Planning Competition 2nd Place 1994. TCW2. Graduated with Distinction.



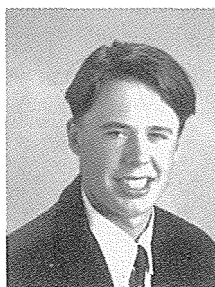
**Long, Daniel C. 1991-1996**  
Australian Rules 1st Colours 1995-96. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995. Junior School Service 1996. Community Service 1995.



**Holmes, Joe A. 1994-1996**  
Surfing Cap 1996. Cricket Cap 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1995. School House SRC Representative 1996. Student Club Management Committee 1996. Inter-School Surfing 1994-95. Peer Leadership 1996. Befriender Group 1996. Headmaster's Bursary 1994.



**McDonald, Terry M. 1989-1996**  
Magazine Committee 1994. Commitment and Participation Award 1989,90.



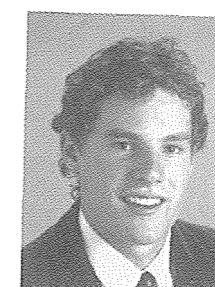
**Hood, Samuel V. 1995-1996**  
Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1996. Cross Country 1st Colours 1995. Outstanding Service to House 1995. Anglicare Doorknock 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1995-96. Big Brother 1996. Boarding House Senior 1996. Big Brother 1995. House Colours 1995-96. House Commendation Award 1996.



**McKenzie, Mark 1990-1996**  
Gold Medal National Titration Competition 1995. Silver Medal Titration Competition 1996.



**McKenzie, Nick I.C. 1990-1996**  
Prefect 1996. Burbury House Captain 1996. School House Executive 1996. School prize for service and leadership in the Boarding House 1996. The Prize for Sport Science 1996. Australian Rules Captain 1996. Best Player vs. Old Boys 1996. Chris Rae Prize For Australian Rules 1996.



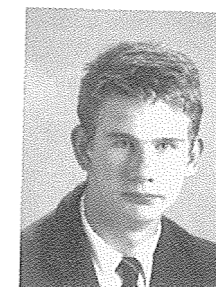
**Newitt, Simon E. 1990-1996**  
School House Captain 1996. School House Executive 1996. School Prize for service to School House 1996. Captain of Rowing 1996. Captain of Rugby 1996. Rugby Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Rowing Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Cross Country 2nd Colours 1995. The Bruce

Australian Rules Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Australian Rules Most Consistent 1995. Cross Country 1st Colours 1996. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1993-96. Exchange Student to Cleveland, Ohio 1993. Commitment and Participation 1990, 92. School House Captain 1992. TCW2. Australian Stock Market Game 2nd Place. House Colours 1993-96. House Commendation Award 1995, 96. Boarding House Senior 1996.

Wilkinson Shield For The Most Successful Crew 1994. Senior School Commendation Award 1993. Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction 1993. Academic Achievement 1993. The Hook Trophy for Best Middle School Rugby Player 1992. Commitment and Participation Award 1990. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. Graduated with Distinction.



**McShane, Michael A. 1990-1996**  
Anniversary Tie 1996. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995-96. *Lord of the Flies* 1991. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1996. Athletics 1st Colours 1995-96. Peer Leadership 1996. Red Cross Doorknock 1993-96. Big Brother 1996. Boarding House senior 1996. TCW2. House Commendation Award 1996.

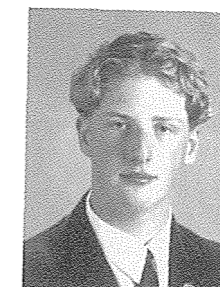


**Newstead, Jeremy. 1983-1996**  
Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. SRC Secretary Activities Committee 1995. Leavers Dinner Committee 1996. Teasing and Bullying Committee 1994. Hockey Cap 1995-96. 1st Colours Sailing 1995. School House Newsletter Editor 1996. House Colours 1991-96. House

Commendation For Outstanding Service Award 1995. Academic Achievement 1994. Academic Effort 1993-96. Peer Leadership 1995. Junior School Service 1995. Middle School Service 1995-96. Hockey Coaching 1996. Red Cross Doorknock 1995. Anglicare Doorknock 1995. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. Graduated with Distinction.



**McShane, William H. 1990-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. Boarding House Vice-Captain 1996. Chapel Sacristan 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1996. Athletics 1st Colours 1996. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995-96. Mars Knockout Athletics Competition 1993. Red Cross Doorknock 1994, 96. *Lord of the Flies* 1991. *Tom Sawyer* 1990.

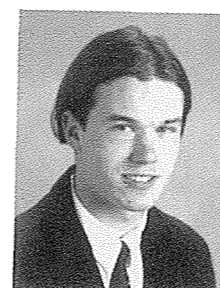


**Norris, Jeffrey D. 1991-1996**  
School House Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. The Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1996. Commitment and Participation Award 1995, 96. Drama 1st Colours 1996. Volleyball 1st Colours 1996. *And The Big Men Fly* 1994. *Visit To A Small Planet* 1995. *Stalag 17*

1996. Chapel Vestry 1993-96. Graduated with Distinction.



**Moore, Hamish A.J. 1983-1996**  
Music Vocal 1st Colours 1996. Drama 1st Colours 1996. Debating 2nd Colours 1996. Alliance Française Distinction 1994. *Stalag 17* 1996. *And The Big Men Fly* 1994.



**Nester, Dimitri 1986-1996**  
Soccer Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995.





**Peach, Tobias 1991-1996**  
 Prefect 1996. School House Executive 1996. SRC Executive Community Service Secretary 1995. Water Polo Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Music Instrumental Cap 1995-96. Swimming Cap 1995, 1st Colours 1995. Academic Achievement 1993, 95, 96.

Commitment and Participation Award 1991, 94. The W.A. Webster Prize For Most Improved Swimmer 1995. The Gedye Prize For Asian Languages 1995. State TCE Indonesian prize 1995. School Orchestra 1991-96. Swing Band 1991-96. Swing Band Leader 1996. *Trial By Jury* 1992. Shared H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for Service to Music 1996. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Reavell, Alec N. 1990-1996**  
 Anniversary Tie 1996. Prize For European Languages 1994. Drama Cap 1996. Music Vocal 1st Colours 1996. *Stalag 17* 1996. *A Visit to a Small Planet* 1995. H.D. Erwin Scholarship 1991. Alliance Française Award 1994.



**Sattler, Joshua P. 1990-1996**  
 Co-Captain Athletics 1996. Athletics Cap 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1995-96. Cross Country 1st Colours 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1995. Burbury House Senior 1996. Junior School Service 1995. TCW2.



**Scott, Chris D. 1991-1996**  
 Perfect 1996. Chairman SRC 1996. School House Executive 1996. Commitment and Participation 1996. The Stuart Galbraith Memorial Prize for endeavour and achievement in the life of the School. The Prize for Music 1996. Shared the H.J. Turner prize for Service to Music 1996. Captain of

Music Instrumental 1996, Cap 1995, 96. Badminton 1st Colours 1996. SRC Social Committee President 1995. Swing Band 1993-96. Orchestra 1993-96. Academic Achievement 1993 -95. Junior School Service 1996. House Blue. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Shoobridge, Thomas A.O. 1990-1996**

Rowing Cap 1995. Service to Rowing 1995. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1995, 96. House Colours 1993.



**Simpson, Rowan A. 1989-1996**  
 SRC Student Welfare President 1995. Befriender Camp 1995-96. Co-Captain Athletics 1996. Athletics Cap 1995, 96. Cross Country Cap 1995. The J.A. Newman Cup For Champion Athlete 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1996. Red Cross Doorknock 1994, 95. Cross Country 1993-96. TCW2. House Colours 1992, 95. Junior School Service 1995. Play On Tour 1992.



**Stewart, Paul 1991-1996**  
 Prefect 1996. House Vice-Captain 1996. House Executive 1996. Captain of Cricket 1996. Cricket Cap 1996. Rugby cap 1995, 96, 1st Colours 1994. Cricket 1st Colours 1994, 95. Commitment and Participation Award 1991, 95. Red Cross Doorknock 1995-96. Friendship Camp 1996. Winner of Richardson Award 1995. Graduated with Distinction.



**Teteng, Suparjo. 1994-1996**  
 Badminton 1st Colours 1995, 96. Soccer 2nd Colours 1996. Cross Country 1st Colours 1995.



**Windsor, Rohan 1991-1996**  
 Anniversary Tie 1996. Luke Watchorn Memorial Prize for Most Committed 1996. Australian Rules 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Cricket 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Red Cross Doorknock 1995, 96. Peer Leadership 1996. Australian Rules 2nds Most Committed 1995.

## Stephens House



**Allen, Lloyd J. 1990-1996**  
 Soccer 2nd Colours 1996. House fun lunch co-ordinator 1995.



**Baker, Timothy D. 1990-1996**  
 Waterpolo Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Cross country 1st Colours 1996. The Prize for Art 1996. The Prefects of 1989 Art Award 1996. Cathedral service 1996. Southern state cross country team 1993, 96. Southern state orienteering championships 1993. Graduated with Distinction.



**Brett, Nicholas J. 1991-1996**  
 Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. House chapel co-ordinator 1996. O.H. Biggs prize for Maths stage 2 1995. Biology prize 1995. The Henry Martin Prize for Physics 1996. The Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry 1996. SRC programs committee secretary 1995.

Certificate of academic excellence 1995. 2nd Colours hockey 1995-96. Captain of house sailing 1996. Peer leadership 1996. Concert band 1991, 92. House Colours. *Unman, Wittering and Zigo* 1993. TCW 2. Distinction in chemistry competition 1996. Prize in Tasmanian Maths competition 1993, 94, 96. Distinction titration competition 1996. Graduated with Distinction. The E.M. Lilley Prize for Dux of the School 1996.



**Brundle, David 1991-1996**  
 Hutchins drama prize 1995. Announcer for house athletics & swimming 1995, 96. Henry IV part I 1993. *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* 1994. *Angel City* 1995. *Suicide in B Flat* 1996. SRC 1996. Big brother 1996. Junior school service 1996. Planet group 1996.



**Cerny, Michael 1987-1996**  
 Stephens House Vice-Captain 1996. School Prefect 1996. Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. Leavers' dinner committee chairman 1996. SRC Student Welfare Secretary 1995. Soccer 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Cricket 2nd

Colours 1996. Certificate for academic excellence 1994, 96. *Lord of the Flies* 1991. Peer Leadership 1995. Robert Swan Memorial Prize for Character and Leadership 1990. House Surfing Captain 1996. Commitment and participation award 1987 - 89. TCW2. *Unman, Wittering and Zigo* 1993. Play on Tour 1993. Southern Parents' Group Prize for character humility and achievement. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Chapman, Michael J. 1991-1996**  
 The Harrison Prize for Economics at Grade 12. Certificate of academic excellence 1996. House fun lunch co-ordinator 1995. Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1995. Australian Maths competition prize 1994. Tasmanian Maths competition prize 1993. *Lord of the Flies* 1991. Graduated with Distinction.



**Clark, Cameron R. E. 1984-1996**  
 Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. Tennis Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Captain of House tennis 1996. Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Peer leadership 1995. Junior school Australian Rules coach 1995. Junior school service 1996. House festival co-

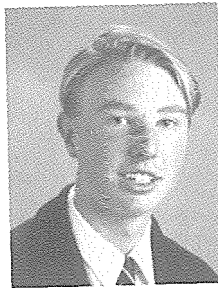
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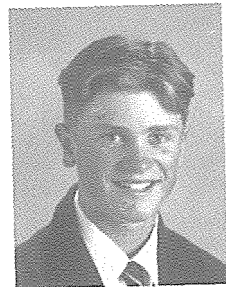
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 Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. House festival co-ordinator 1995. House special events co-ordinator 1996. Australian rules 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995. Peer leadership 1996. Junior school service 1996. Junior school Australian rules

coaching 1995. Commitment and participation award 1995. Button selling 1993, 94. TCW 2. Graduated with Distinction.





**Cooper, Robert M. 1990-1996**  
Stephens House Captain 1996. School Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. SRC council publications committee secretary 1995. McDougall Prize for Legal Studies 1996. Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge Prize for service to the School 1996. Vivit Post co-editor 1995. Debating Cap 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Music Choral 1st Colours 1995, 96. Badminton 1st Colours 1995, 96. Soccer 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Cross country 2nd Colours 1995, 96. AMP economics competition: distinction 1996. House soccer captain 1996. Peer leadership 1996. Junior school service 1996. Literary and debating society 1993, 96. Senior choir 1993, 1996. House Colours 1995. Award for commitment and participation 1992, 95. Chapel vestry 1993, 94. TCW2 1992. Graduated with High Distinction.



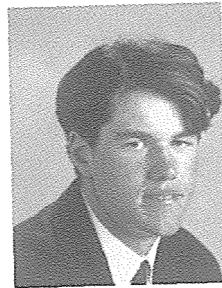
**Cox, Simon T. 1989-1996**  
School Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. Secretary student tribunal 1996. Middle School Prefect 1996. SRC activities committee president 1995. Cricket Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Australian rules Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Athletics 1st Colours 1995. Tennis 2nd Colours 1993. Tas. U16 cricket team 1995. Tas. U17 cricket team 1996. TCW2. House Colours. Peer leadership 1995. Junior School service 1995. Certificate of academic merit 1992. Distinction Australian Maths competition 1993.



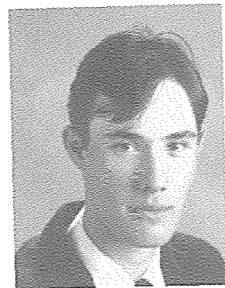
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Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House whip 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. Student club manager 1996. School bulletin board operator 1994, 95. SRC program chairman and SRC Executive 1995. Music 1st Colours 1996. Rugby 2nd Colours 1995. Stephens House Colours. Geelong rugby tour 1996. Swing band 1991, 95. High distinction Australian Maths competition 1993. Brass ensemble 1991-92. House music co-ordinator 1996. House ensemble 1996.



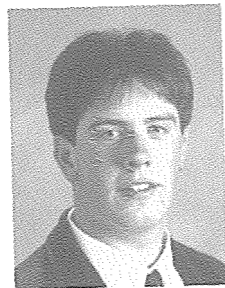
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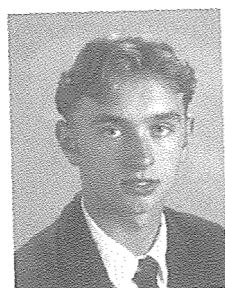
**Herd, Mark G. 1989-1996**  
Honour badge 1996. Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. Cricket Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1994, 95. Australian rules 1st Colours 1995, 96. Athletics cap 1996. R.E. Richardson memorial prize for best all round sportsman in the Middle School 1992. Peer leadership 1995. 2nd place in Tasmanian share market game 1995. Graduated with Distinction.



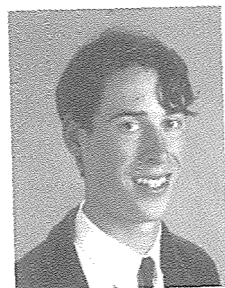
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Anniversary tie 1996. Stephens House Peer Leadership co-ordinator 1996. Rowing Cap 1996, Merit 1993-95. Rugby 1st Colours 1996. Hockey 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Captain of House Hockey 1996. Senior Choir 1996. House Colours. Grade 11 camp leader 1995. Certificate of academic effort 1994.



**Howard, Robert G. 1991-1996**  
Debating Cap 1996, 2nd Colours 1995, Merit 1992. Award for junior debater 1992. Rugby 1st Colours 1995, 96. Australian computer competition distinction 1996. Australian Maths competition distinction 1991. National chemistry quiz High distinction 1993. Certificate of academic merit 1991.



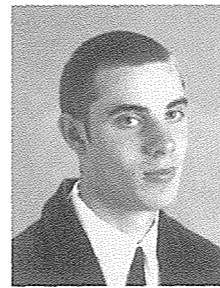
**Koulmandas, John 1991-1996**  
Captain of soccer 1996, Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1994, 95, Merits 1992, 93. Australian rules 2nd Colours 1996. Peer leadership 1996. Big Brother Program. House Colours 1995. Captain of House orienteering 1996. Junior school soccer coach 1995. TCW2.



**McCormick, Matthew S. 1991-1996**  
Captain of House basketball 1996. Captain of basketball 1996, 1st Colours 1994-96. Captain of volleyball 1996; 1st Colours 1995, 96. Grade 8 basketball coach 1996. Certificate for commitment and participation 1993. Button selling 1992-94. Science talent search merit 1992. TCW2 1992. Graduated with Distinction.



**Miller, Bradley S. 1990-1996**  
Australian rules 2nd Colours 1996. Badminton 2nd Colours 1995. Befriender group 1995. Alliance Française 1992-93. Button selling 1993-94. TCW2 1992. State golf championship 1995-96. Australian Maths competition distinction 1995.



**Mitchell, Troy 1992-1996**  
Australian rules 1st Colours 1995, 96. Basketball 1st Colours 1995, 96. Junior School basketball coach 1995, 96.



**Orłowski, John P. 1986-1996**  
Anniversary tie 1996. Titration competition silver medal 1996. Volleyball 1st Colours 1996. Debating 1st Colours 1996.



**Scaife, Richard A. 1991-1996**  
Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. SRC Curriculum Committee Secretary 1995. Stephens House Liaison Officer 1996. Captain of waterpolo 1996, Cap 1995, 96. Swimming cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Captain of the State U16 waterpolo team 1994. Captain of House swimming 1996. House Colours 1996. TCW2. Graduated with Distinction.



**Schreuder, David P. 1992-1996**  
Anniversary tie 1996. Peer leadership 1996. Big brother scheme 1995. Battle of the bands 1996. Button selling 1994, 95. Titration competition high distinction 1996.



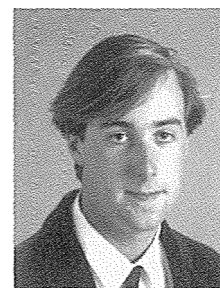
**Seymour, Trajan 1989-1996**  
Anniversary tie 1996. Geology Prize 1995. Commitment and Participation Prize 1994. Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the Middle School 1992. Badminton 2nd Colours 1993, 94. Time capsule coordinator 1993, 94. House fund-raising committee 1996. Grade 9 camp leader 1995.



**Stanojevic, Michael 1991-1996**  
Stephens House Prefect 1996. Stephens House Executive 1996. SRC Executive, clubs and societies 1995. Peer leadership 1996. The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Computer Graphics and Design 1996. The Roberts Ltd Prize for Rural Science 1996. Certificate for Academic Merit 1991. Commitment and participation awards 1992, 94, 96. Debating 1st Colours 1995, 2nd Colours 1996. Play on Tour 1995, 96. Captain of House Chess 1996. National Chemistry Quiz distinction 1991. Graduated with Distinction.

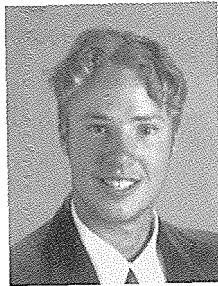


**Taylor, Simon R. A. 1988-1996**  
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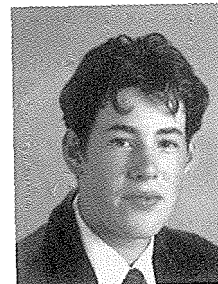


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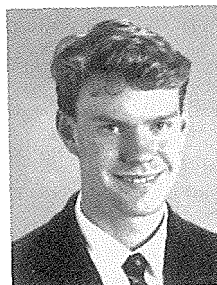


**Voss, Conrad S. 1990-1996**  
 Captain of badminton 1996, Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995, Merit 1994. Southern state champion 1991-96. Captain of House surfing 1996. Alliance Française 1992. Australian Science Competition distinction 1990, 91.



**Whitton, Alex J. G. 1989-1996**  
 Tennis 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Squash 1st Colours 1993 - 95. Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Member swing band 1990-95. Peer leadership 1995.

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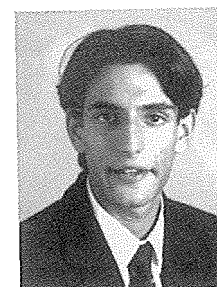
**Brabazon, Timothy 1991-1996**  
 Thorold House Captain 1996. Prefect 1996. Thorold House Executive 1996. The John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Grade 11 1995. Education Committee 1995, 96. President Curriculum Committee 1995. SRC 1995, 96. Peer Leadership Group coordinator

1995. Captain of volleyball 1996, Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Orienteering 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. Red Cross First Aid Course (Senior). Winner State Mountain Bike Team Competition and Bronze Medal at National Championships 1995. Chairman Vestry Committee 1996. Youth Synod Representative 1995. Captain House Volleyball, Orienteering and Cross Country. House Colours 1994. Thorold House Commendation Certificate. Distinction AMP National Economics Competition 1996. Winner Senior Poetry & Prose in Performance Competition. Volleyball coach 1995. Hutchins Award 1996. Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for loyalty and Leadership 1996. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Carter, Nicholas L. 1982-1996**  
 Thorold House Prefect 1996. Thorold House Executive 1996. Peer Leadership 1996. Sailing Cap 1995, 96. Swimming Cap 1996. Australian rules 2nd Colours 1995, 96. National Epiglass Team Racing Championships 1995, 96. Captain House sailing and swimming

1996. House Colours 1994. Thorold House Middle School Coordinator 1996.



**Chaudhry, Ali O. Aziz 1990-1996**  
 Anniversary tie 1996. Commitment & Participation 1993. Council Congress 1995-96. Peer Leadership 1996. Captain of House basketball 1996. Hockey 2nd Colours 1996. Thorold House Senior Colours Award. Graduated with Distinction.

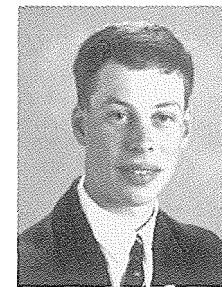


**Cousland, Oliver P. 1987-1996**  
 Thorold House Prefect. Thorold House Executive. National Mathematics Competition distinction 1993. Junior School Service 1996. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995-96. Australian rules 2nd Colours 1996, Merit 1995. Treble choir 1991. Commitment and Participation 1990. *Tom Sawyer*

1990. House Colours 1995. Thorold House Commendation Award for Leadership.

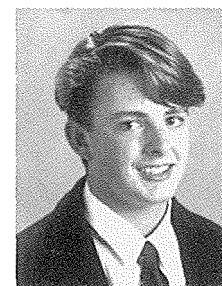


**Ebert, Russ H. 1983-1996**  
 P.H. Rocket Scholarship. The Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop 1996. Music Choral 1st Colours 1996. Music Instrumental 1st Colours 1996. Soccer 2nd Colours 1996. Senior Choir 1995-96. Swing Band 1991-96. Captain of House Music. *Suicide in B Flat* 1996.

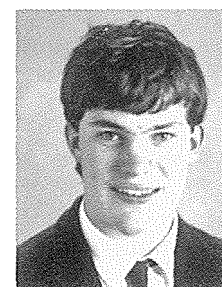


**Ellsmore, Nicholas A. J. 1991-1996**  
 Chairman of Student Tribunal 1996. Prefect 1996. Thorold House Executive 1996. F.R.S. Dawes Humanities Scholarship. Dux of Grade 9 1993. Academic Merit 1991-96. Prize for Computer Science 1995. O.H. Biggs Prize for Maths 1996. H.D. Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior Debater

1996. Prize for Information System 1996. The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association Prize for a boy 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. President SRC Publications Committee 1995. Student Tribunal 1995. Captain of Debating 1996. Rugby 1st Colours 1996, Merit 1992-95. Music Instrumental Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995, Merit 1994. Debating 2nd Colours 1995. Squash Merit 1992. Tasmanian U16 Baseball 1993-95. Socratic Society 1994-96. Middle School Service 1995. Literary and Debating Society 1992-96. Swing Band 1991-96. Australian Mathematics Competition distinction 1991-96, Prize 1993, 94. Tasmanian Mathematics Competition Prize 1992, 94. Australian Science Competition distinction 1991,92, high distinction 1993, 94. National Business Plan Competition National Finalist 1994. Australian Chemistry Quiz high distinction 1993, distinction 1994. National Youth United Nations Conference 1996. Captain of House Impromptu Speaking, Debating & Rugby. Conference of Minds Committee & Seminar 1995-96. Editor of *Vivit Post* 1995. Rostrum Voice of Youth Regional Finalist 1995-96. University of Tasmania Certificate of Excellence 1996. House Colours 1996. Graduated with High Distinction.



**Gullan, Michael 1996**  
 Tennis 2nd Colours 1996. Waterpolo 2nd Colours 1996. Captain of House Soccer 1996.



**Harwood, Adrian M. 1991-1996**  
 Robert Nettlefold Entrance Scholarship and C.H.E. Knight Memorial Science Scholarship. Dux of Grade 7 1991. Academic Merit 1992. Music Instrumental Cap 1995, 96. Music Choral 1st Colours 1995, 96. Badminton 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Service prize for cricket 1996. Australian

Mathematics Competition award 1991. Australian Chemistry Quiz high distinction 1996. Australian Chemistry Analysis Competition, Silver Medal 1996. Socratic Society 1994-96. School Orchestra 1992-96. Senior Choir 1995-1996. Treble Choir 1991-92. Graduated with Distinction.



**Hazell, Andrew 1984-1996**  
 Australian rules 1st Colours 1996, 2nd Colours 1995. Cricket 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Peer Leadership Group Member 1995-96. Junior School Service Member 1995. Sport Coaching 1995. Magazine Committee Member 1993. Treble Choir 1990-91. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. Captain of House Australian rules

1996. House Colours 1996. Thorold House Commendation Award - Sport Leadership 1996.



**Ludwig, Reid W. 1982-1996**  
 Peer Leadership Group Member 1996. Swing Band 1991-94. Music Instrumental Merit 1994. Australian rules 2nd Colours 1996.

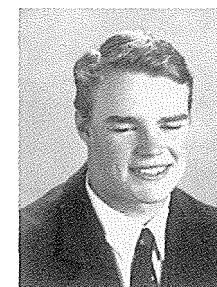


**Lyons, Timothy 1994-1996**  
 Music Instrumental Cap 1996, 1st Colours 1995. Hockey 2nd Colours 1995, 96. Swing Band Member 1994-96. House Colours 1996.



**Parker, Bradley 1993-1996**  
 Anniversary tie 1996. Australian Chemistry Quiz high distinction 1993. Australian Computer Programming Competition high distinction 1995. Junior School Service 1995. Middle School Service 1994. Badminton 2nd Colours 1995. House Colours 1995. Captain of House

badminton 1996. Commendation Award for Leadership and Commitment in Thorold House.



**Rayner, Christopher 1989-1996**  
 Anniversary tie 1996. Junior School Service 1995. Big Brother Program 1995. Squash 1st Colours 1995-96. *Tom Sawyer* 1990. House Rowing Captain 1996. House Commendation for Rowing & Squash 1996.





**Smith, Mathew J. 1990-1996**  
 Stevens Queens College Old Boys  
 Scholarship. Academic Merit  
 1991-92. Music Instrumental 1st  
 Colours 1995, 96. Debating 1st  
 Colours 1996. Squash 1st Colours  
 1996. Australian Science  
 Competition distinction 1991-94.  
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Australian Chemistry Quiz distinction 1993. Literary  
 and Debating Society 1991-93, 96. Swing Band 1995, 96.  
 Treble Choir 1990-92. Bronze Medallion 1994. Captain  
 of House Chess & Squash 1996. Thorold House Colours  
 1996. Commendation Award for Thorold House Service  
 1996



**Torenius, Mathew J. 1990-1996**  
 Thorold House Prefect 1996.  
 Thorold House Executive 1996.  
 Art Prize 1995. Cricket Cap 1996,  
 1st Colours 1995, Merit 1994.  
 Australian Rules Cap 1996, 2nd  
 Colours 1995. Athletics 1st  
 Colours 1996, Merit 1994.  
 Australian Economics  
 Competition distinction 1996 and

2nd in Australian Stock Market Game Tasmanian  
 Division 1995. Junior School Service 1996. Curriculum  
 Review Committee 1993. Thorold House Tom Kibbey  
 Award 1996. Thorold House Commendation Award for  
 House Leadership Play on Tour 1992.



**U'Ren, Simon A. 1991-1996**  
 Hockey 2nd Colours 1995. First  
 Aid Course 1991. Jewellery  
 Making Course 1992. Art Painting  
 Course 1993. Captain of House  
 hockey 1996. House Colours 1996



**Wardlaw, Samuel 1991-1996**  
 Thorold House Prefect 1996.  
 Thorold House Executive 1996.  
 Commitment and Participation  
 1994. Peer Leadership Coordinator  
 1996. Peer Leadership 1995-96.  
 Junior School Service Member  
 1995-96. Australian rules 1st  
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 1995, 96. Leavers Dinner

Committee - Treasurer 1996. House Colours 1994.  
 Commendation Award for House Leadership.

## OBITUARY



*Tristan Michael Valentine*  
 1979-1996

**A**s a school community we have been gravely  
 shocked and immensely saddened by the tragic  
 death of Tristan Valentine. In September we  
 united in grief at the loss of a friend many of us loved a  
 great deal, and whom we will miss very much.

Tristan's death reminds us all of the supreme value of  
 our friends and draws us closer together as a community  
 of individuals left behind. The outpouring of emotion  
 and support in the days after Tristan's death illustrated  
 the School community's devotion to Tristan and to each  
 other.

Tristan Valentine will be remembered as a bright, lively  
 and likeable character, who quietly displayed a firm  
 commitment to his friends. He has influenced and  
 touched the lives of many of us and together we  
 remember him.

The following memorial first appeared in the student  
 newsletter the *Vivit Post* shortly after Tristan died. It is  
 written from the heart by Garth Newton, who was a  
 close friend of Tristan.

### In Memoriam - Tristan Valentine

*I am writing to say goodbye to Tristan Valentine.  
 I am writing to say farewell to the guy who calls  
 himself 'Action Man.'*

*I am saying goodbye to someone who was, in the words  
 of Bill Lawry, 'a real larrikin.'*

*I am saying goodbye to someone who loved music, but  
 couldn't sing. But we didn't mind.*

*I am saying farewell to the landmine of the  
 handball court.*

*And to the Jester of the Student Club.  
 I am saying goodbye to 'the Ponderer' whose unique  
 brand of humour we all adored.  
 Only Tristan could suggest hijacking a microwave by  
 sticking it down your pants.  
 I am saying goodbye to someone who made his own  
 rules and stuck by them.  
 The one who set out to deliberately break every rule  
 concocted by the fashion conscious - oh that hat!  
 I am saying goodbye to 'Vamps', 'Trist' and of course  
 'Action Man.'  
 I am saying goodbye to the one who hurled insults at  
 everybody - and didn't mean any of them.  
 I am saying goodbye to the guy whose hair could start a  
 war - or stop one.  
 I am saying goodbye to the eccentric, the fool,  
 the smartarse.  
 The one who supported all his friends.  
 I am saying goodbye to a danger on the squash court,  
 but a good sport nonetheless.  
 I am saying goodbye to a decent bloody film critic -  
 yeah, one who knew what he was on about.  
 But most of all, I am saying goodbye to a true friend,  
 my friend, Tristan Valentine.*

*Farewell Action Man.*

*Garth Newton*

We extend our sincere condolences to Tristan's family,  
 and pay tribute to a schoolmate, a character and a friend.

*Rowan Dix*





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