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Quartet

This painting includes four different instruments – cello, double bass, trumpet and horn – which are not usually played together as a quartet, but which are brought together here through visual distortion. It started as a large piece of cardboard on which I wiped left over paint from other pictures. However, I saw that it could be made into something more interesting, inspired by Picasso's cubism period. The materials used were acrylic, binder medium and finishing varnish on cardboard.

Michael Webber
Year 11



V I R T U S



In 1997 we have seen the beginning of a new era at Hutchins. We have witnessed the departure of one headmaster last year and the arrival of another this year in Mr Toppin, whom we welcome most warmly in this edition of *Virtus*. It is indeed an extremely important change in the life of Hutchins and one which has brought new ideas and some new directions to the School. At the same time it is fair to expect a slight turbulence as the School adjusts to its new leadership. People could be excused for feeling a little uneasiness while their School gets into its new stride. This has not been the case for Hutchins. There has been no dip in the standard and the quality that Hutchins offers its students. If anything the quality of school life has continued to increase.

This year has been a successful one in the sports arena, academic life, technology and the arts. All of these areas have seen a significant increase in the quality and the amount they are able to offer students. It is a difficult task to find an area of the School that has suffered as a result of this major change in our life. The reason for this can only be put down to the strength of the institution that is Hutchins, and to the capability of its new Headmaster. From the staff to the prefects to the students, right down to our newest boys in Kindergarten, there has been a tremendous show of strength. It is this desire and instinct to continue the life and standards of Hutchins that has kept the School running so smoothly. Without it there may well have been a stumble while the School adjusted. Indeed, we should be proud that we are part of and helped create a community that is stable enough to endure such a change, an institution that can excel in a possibly troubling time.

With this strength comes a problem that could threaten what makes Hutchins truly great. In all the organisation and structure that is Hutchins it is possible to forget about the individuals of the School. It is this problem that we must be aware of and try to avoid.

When students begin to feel that they are no more than one boy among a thousand we must recognise that something needs to change. This is a possible problem that presents the School with two challenges: first for the teachers and administration staff, and second for the students.

The first challenge is to recognise each student and allow him to be completely comfortable. Every student from Kindergarten to Year 12 must feel that he is a valued member of the School and that Hutchins is proud to have him as part of its community. This involves a trust, respect and, most importantly, friendship between students and staff that will at times be difficult to achieve. Nevertheless, when this bond is present there will be far greater benefits.

The second challenge falls upon the student. It is said to students every year that 'you will only get out of the School what you put in,' and this is the essence of the second challenge. For each student there is a need to give to the School as much as he possibly can.



To be recognised and appreciated in a school, or any environment, one must have a significant input and not just expect to be appreciated. The relationship between student and teacher must be a two-way affair. If a student is to expect a return from Hutchins he must first offer whatever of himself he can. This is a task made easy by the environment that has been created at Hutchins and by the huge range of activities that students have at their disposal. Once students do this the benefits to them will be evident and will assist them in and out of school.

These are the two challenges that face the members of the Hutchins community. If they are met, both the students and staff of Hutchins will reap the benefits and the School as a whole will prosper.

Thanks must go to all contributors to this year's *Virtus*. I hope you enjoy it.

Edward Rimes
Student Editor



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WELCOME TO THE TOPPIN FAMILY



*The Toppin family:
Hilary, James, Bill
and Mark*

Following an exhaustive selection process by The Hutchins School Board of Management during the Winter of 1996, the Headship of The Hutchins School was offered to Mr Bill Toppin, then Principal of the Cathedral School in Townsville.

In the first few months of 1997, Mr Toppin was introduced to all sections of the Hutchins community. In particular, I had great pleasure in introducing him to the boys of the Senior and Junior Schools at their first day assemblies. Mr Toppin's formal induction by the Bishop of Tasmania as the 17th Headmaster of The Hutchins School occurred at St David's Cathedral on 22nd February 1997. It was the start of a new era for Hutchins.

Mr Toppin believes that a school Headmaster should have residential presence on campus, and it is pleasing that he and his family have settled in well to the refurbished Headmaster's residence at 99 Nelson Road, overlooking the South Oval.

Mr Toppin, the son of Faith and David Toppin, was educated at the Armidale School where he was prefect and house captain in his final year, and where he excelled in athletics. Bill then experienced a 'year 13' at Gordonstoun School, Scotland, where he was again appointed a prefect.

Deciding on a career in education, Mr Toppin studied Political Science at the University of New England where he graduated with Honours in 1976. He then completed a Diploma of Education, and in 1984 graduated with a Master's degree in Education from Monash University.

Following one year teaching at The Armidale School, Mr Toppin spent thirteen years with Wesley College Melbourne, including three years as Boarding Housemaster, and was then promoted to Deputy Head of the Glen Waverley Campus for two years before his appointment as Principal of the Cathedral School in Townsville.



*The Rev'd David Lewis, Mr Bill Toppin, Bishop Phillip Newell,
Dr Stephen Gumley and Mr Peter Shelley*

Mr Toppin is a keen squash player, enjoys playing golf, likes Peugeot cars, coaches basketball, and attempts to get a least one week a year snow skiing. He likes reading and music, where his tastes include classical and jazz.

His special professional interest is information technology and its role in education. Following a sabbatical in 1996 in North America, where he studied the role and use of computers in education, Mr Toppin brought to Hutchins up-to-date thinking on the educational impacts of information technology to most benefit our boys. Since being at Hutchins, he has implemented a School-wide technology plan which has resulted in greatly increased access to technology in our classrooms.

Mr Toppin is a decisive leader, a strategic thinker, and an efficient manager. He has already made major impacts on Hutchins. He has completed the planning for a new Middle School (completion of building expected May 1998), and has instigated a strategic plan which examines twelve areas of the School's operations. He has worked extensively on the needs of boys and how Hutchins can improve the education it delivers to them. In July 1997, he attended the International Coalition of Boys Schools Conference in Washington DC. Importantly, he is developing indicators to measure the performance of Hutchins in a wide range of benchmarked areas.

Bill Toppin married Hilary Walker in 1982. Mrs Toppin is a professional educationist in her own right, with specialities in History, English and English as a Second Language. Mrs Toppin taught at Presbyterian Ladies College, Melbourne, including a period as Chief of Staff, then at Wesley College, where she was the Lower Secondary School Coordinator. Recent educational work has been in teaching ESL, which she now teaches part time at the University of Tasmania.

Mrs Toppin has assisted with the reading program at the Centre for Excellence and helps in the tuckshop. Since coming to Tasmania, Mrs Toppin has joined a tennis club and enjoys bushwalking, concerts, a book club, and trying to tame the garden at No. 99, which the Toppins inform me is a full-time job.

James Toppin, a keen follower of cricket, is in Year 7. He plays basketball and hockey, and participates enthusiastically in the soul band, swing band (trumpet) and treble choir. He played in the combined Hutchins/Collegiate Concert and was involved with the poetry and prose competition. In his first year in Hobart, James has especially enjoyed sport at Hutchins.

Mark Toppin, who loves and studies cars of all types, was in Year 6 in 1997. Mark's sports are soccer, cricket, interschool swimming and athletics. In 1997 he was a Junior School Leader and Class Captain,

and participated in the lower school orchestra (bass clarinet) and the eisteddfod. Mark has especially enjoyed the climate change that Hobart offers compared with Townsville.

The Toppins were forced to leave their previous pet, a white rat (not surprisingly called Ratty) in Townsville. Their new pet is an energetic golden labrador.

Mr Toppin is an early riser, and is often sighted in his office before 6am. Already we are seeing the impact of Mr Toppin's huge energy levels in the number and magnitude of tasks being completed.



Relations between the Headmaster and the Board are excellent, making for teamwork in developing Hutchins to its potential. At a personal level, as Chairman, it has been refreshing to have close contact with Mr Toppin. From this and observing activity at the School during 1997, I am awed by the amount of energy he has available to put into problems, find solutions, and improve the School for the future.

The entire Hutchins community wishes the Toppins a very successful and happy time in Hobart. Being Head of a complex school like Hutchins is no easy task. We are fortunate to find a man with great capability and depth to guide us into the new millennium and the fourth half century of the School's development.

*Dr Stephen Gumley
Chairman of The Hutchins School Board of Management*

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

The Headmaster

Our history is one of humans constantly searching to improve what they do, and education has been no exception. The biro, the typewriter, calculators, the abandonment of rote learning, whole word spelling, the use of computers and other technology in teaching and learning are 'improvements' which have impacted on teachers and pupils. Yet which of these and other improvements will we discard in the next 15 years, and what will we embrace?

I believe we will discard the laptop as we currently know it – I think Apple's E-Mate is a clue to the next generation of computers. I think we will discard desktop computers – to be replaced by pared down machines more suitable for our general computing use. Computer technology has been an enormous cost that schools have had to absorb. I wonder how many extra teachers we could have employed to assist our students using all the money we have spent on computer technology? I wonder how our attempts to introduce it will be viewed fifty years hence? What current practices will we have discarded?

Our attitude to teaching other languages has changed. Once we were taught Latin and French or German. Latin has been almost completely discarded for an Asian language. In 25 years Indonesian, Japanese and Mandarin, have passed in and out of favour. We passed through a period, albeit briefly where languages weren't considered necessary. Yet compulsory language is back on the agenda.

Single sex schooling has come under intense scrutiny, I believe in the next ten years it will be co-education's turn. In the late '70s boys' schools such as Hutchins were subjected to pressure and were accused of being 'unnatural and outdated.' Proponents of co-education discarded what had been learnt over some hundreds of years of history and asserted dubiously that somehow co-educational schools were 'more normal.' Schooling is not 'normal'. Now, the needs of boys are being increasingly recognised, as are the limitations that co-educational schools place on the opportunities for boys.

The lack of importance given to compulsory sport, I believe, does our youth a disservice. We are in an era where sport as a compulsory part of the curriculum has been discarded in many schools. I hope that as the pendulum swings, the importance of sport for both boys and girls, with the acquisition of lifelong skills of team building, fitness, learning to win and lose gracefully, will be rediscovered. Hutchins has retained its compulsory sport policy because it believes that sport is essential in the education process.

Attitudes to discipline have changed markedly in the last two decades. I received a communication from the Minister for Education, Mrs Napier, on my opinion



Mr W.D. Toppin

regarding whether corporal punishment should be abolished. On that one, I was clear, I have never used it, nor found a need. But there is a generation who believe in its efficacy if used properly.

Even the way we organise schools is subject to scrutiny. Schools have been traditionally divided into Primary and Secondary. There has been a trend which has been gathering momentum for over a decade now, to divide schools into smaller units where each unit is better able to focus on the developmental needs of the children of that age. Early childhood, primary, middle, lower secondary and senior secondary are current divisions. With them have come new challenges in ensuring communication, curriculum, and pastoral care delivery do not become fragmented with each mini-school doing its own thing. But the division between school, tertiary education and work is becoming increasingly blurred – I suspect the school/tertiary/work division will be very different within 10 years.

And in all these changes, I think the worst aspect of our current era is the tyranny of time. There isn't any. Headmasters, staff, parents and students are all locked on the same treadmill with no apparent solution in sight. Life flies by at such a pace and with so many demands that time to enjoy the children, read a book, or read a reputable newspaper from cover to cover just doesn't exist. Cannot we allow time for children to be children? Time – there isn't any. Parents are too bushed at the end of a week to think of taking on community or charity works – there's the week's housework to catch up on.



What of my role? Sir James Darling, Headmaster of Geelong Grammar, wrote that the ideal school was one in which the headmaster knew the names of every child and was aware of their progress. I wish for a return to those days! I have read the beautifully crafted sermons which he delivered to boarders on a Sunday evening. Clearly, in the priorities of his position he was able to spend his time writing these sermons. Much of my day is paperwork – would Hutchins be very different if it weren't done? I wonder how much paper Sir James Darling received in a day? Perhaps he was just more efficient...

Trends, traditions, fads and pressures. What do we keep and what do we discard? Some seem quite proficient at discarding things we should have kept (firm and fair parenting, rules, respect, self-discipline for example) and embracing things which they believed would improve their lot. I believe the rejection of belief in God has not led to a happier, more contented society – I believe our



boys do possess a latent spirituality waiting to be tapped. There is something missing.

In the embracing of new methods and ideas often we do improve what we do. We adapt to the changing needs of education and we adjust what we teach and how we teach to prepare our current boys for the future. We need to. The challenge is to sift that which is transitory from that which is permanent, that which is trendy from that which is worthwhile. If we only had time...

Mr W. Toppin
Headmaster



Common Room

An extract from the Headmaster's report at Speech Night.

It has been a delight to work with the teaching staff this year. Their commitment to the boys, their hours of work, their pastoral care, their teaching expertise and professionalism are impressive. It is a key feature of the success of Hutchins. Mr David Brammall has been, as always, stalwart in his strength and sound common sense in advising me as I become part of the Hutchins community.

Staff Changes

Mr Chris Rae has asked to be relieved of Burbury House and its responsibilities after thirteen years of excellent service. He will remain Housemaster of School House. Mr Alan Morley will become Director of Boarding, with Mr Chris Manning as Deputy Director. Mr Peter Lucas will relinquish his teaching position in Middle School, but will remain with us as School Archivist and will also assist Mr Chris Hall in the Development Office. Mr Stuart Cripps has stood aside as Head of Humanities and Mr Andrew Webber has become Head of Humanities and Religious Studies. Mr Derek Woolley has been appointed as Assistant to the Head of Junior School, confirming the role he has been doing this year. I thank him for his excellent service while Mr Howard Kelly was Master Scholar in Term 3 at University School, Ohio. Mr Cameron Herbert changed from Year 6 (1996) to Year 5 teacher this year and Mrs Patricia Knight was appointed to teach Year 4. Our hearty congratulations are extended to Dr Allan Pride on obtaining his PhD in English, Philosophy and Education.



Mr Andrew Webber

Salvete

In 1997 we welcomed several teachers to the Junior School staff. Miss Rebecca Clemons, a very professional, caring teacher, is a valuable addition to the Junior School and in particular, the Year 6 team. Rebecca has shared her skills and talents with the wider student body. In Term 3 Mrs Caroline McCreary, enthusiastic and hardworking, made an excellent contribution to 4M and the Junior School in general while Mr Lance Morrisby was on Long Service Leave. Mr Bob Brewster assisted us again on two occasions, in Terms 1 and 3, and his extensive experience has been very valuable.



Ms Theresa Werner

We also welcomed Ms Theresa Werner, a very experienced and capable English Teacher, and Mr Ken Kingston, an Old Boy, with invaluable experience and skill in Special Education. Dr Brian Wilson, a dedicated teacher, joined us to teach Information Systems part-time and Mr Steven Morris, an experienced musician, was appointed in October to the position of Choral Conductor.

We were fortunate to welcome the following experienced teachers in Term 3 to cover staff on Long Service Leave: Mrs Judi Jagger in the Library replacing Mr Rex Beamish, Miss Jackie Handley in the Science Faculty replacing Mr Bert Smith, and Mr Greg Fulton in the Design and Technology Faculty replacing Mr Geoff Stevens.



Mr Steven Morris

To the non-teaching ranks, we were pleased to welcome Mr Ian MacRae (Computer Technician), Mrs Carol Marshall (Academic Secretary, Brammall Staff Room), Mr Stewart Swap (GAP) student and Mr David Bearman (Bus Driver).

Valete

We farewell Father Bruce Mitchell who has provided spiritual guidance to Hutchins for ten years. He has shown great concern for those in need both in the School and the wider school community and he has provided guidance for those who sought his counsel. He leaves with our best wishes for the future.



Mr Wayne Brown and Mr Michael Hinds

After six years Mr Michael Hinds (Junior School Sportsmaster) leaves us for Launceston Grammar; he has provided excellent leadership, and superb organisation of Junior School sport and Physical Education programs, as well as House and inter-school Athletics. Mr Wayne Brown leaves us to travel overseas. In his two years at Hutchins he has been a wonderful teacher – his contributions to this community will be missed.

We are also sorry to farewell from the Middle School Mr Scott Brain, an Old Boy of the School and a very hard working Science teacher who has been with us this year. Two Mathematics teachers who have also been with us this year, Mrs Robyn Gregory and Mrs Dianne Bond will move on, and we thank them for their dedicated service. We also thank Mr John Kerr for returning in Terms 2 and 3 to teach Religious Studies, and Mrs Edel Taylor for her expertise as a Music Teacher.

In August we sadly farewell Mrs Laura Crabtree, who returned to the United States after spending several terms with us as an English Teacher. During 1997 we also farewell Mrs Felicity Allison (Day Care), Mrs Dianne Catchpole and Mrs Vicky Baker (School Shop), Miss Sharon Weeks (Academic Secretary), Mr Steve Leeper (Computer Technician) and Mr Matthew Robinson (GAP student).

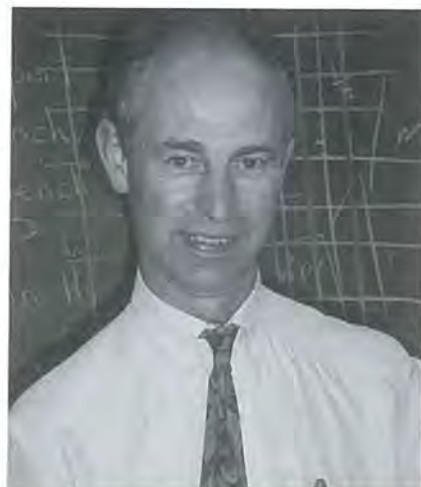
Mr W.D. Toppin
Headmaster



Mrs Laura Crabtree



Mr Peter Crofts and Mr Mike Calder at the Leavers' lunch.



Mr Rob McCammon



Mr John Overton



Mr Michael Calder



Mrs Alison Smithies



Dr Jim Ludwig



Mr Christopher Hall



Mr Tony Herbert

Obituary



Crompton Ingles Wood
1930-1997

The following eulogy was delivered by the Rev'd Dr Dudley Clarke at the memorial service held for Crom Wood in the Chapel of St Thomas on 28th February 1997.

It's a great honour for me to have been asked to speak at this celebratory service for Crom. However, I feel the close presence of a pair of critics. Ted Heyward will be critical of my composition and Crom himself will be critical of the content.

First, let me say to Bronwen, Rosemary, Miranda, Michael, Emma and James that the Hutchins community gives you its love and support and shares with you many good memories.

Crom first came to Hutchins when he was five. He was a Hutchins boy from that day until the day he died. He did well at school and in 1947 he was made a prefect and received an honour badge with colours in rowing, cross country and athletics.

He did a Science degree at the old University of Tasmania and then taught with the Department at Smithton. After three years teaching at Cranbrook, Crom joined the staff at Hutchins in 1956, one year before John Millington. He was lured away by Cadbury's for twelve months but he decided that teaching was his bag and returned to Macquarie Street.

Crom taught Maths and Science in the Secondary School and was instrumental in developing Biology at Matric level. He ran a tight ship and his classroom was a place to be respected – or else.

I guess you could say he was an unusual disciplinarian, even eccentric. Woe betide the student who failed to pay attention. Even staff were not immune from the famous 'cromknock.'

He was a Bucks boy and a Bucks House Master. He cared about the boys much more than his relaxed approach might have suggested. He just had the extraordinary gift of concealing the hassles and difficulties which accompanied the many tasks he undertook.

In sport he was a jack-of-all-trades. He coached rowing in his own inimitable way and had a shell named after him. He coached Australian Rules and managed the Football Club, doling out footballs as though they were

gold bars. He looked after footballs much as he looked after locker keys, like a lioness with cubs.

He thoroughly enjoyed his own sport: hockey with OHA, bowls with Sandy Bay and squash with anyone brave enough to venture into an enclosed space with a bustling, ambidextrous, never-say-die wild one.

For many years Crom was Commanding Officer of the Cadet Unit. His great efforts in this area were rewarded with the Cadet Service Medal. Many former cadets reminisce about the Crom tuckshop. They also recall how hard it was to smuggle grog or smokes into camp. Kitbags were thrown off the truck from a great height so that any hidden bottles were likely to break. Then of course there would be a contraband inspection. What happened to any confiscated goods is a question of history. I've been told they went to a local charity.

It is somehow fitting that Crom was the last Cadet C.O. in a hundred years of tradition.

He loved travel. He not only involved his family in this hobby but also his students. There were many school trips to the North Island and to Asia. His interest and skill in philately was perhaps an offshoot of the travel bug. Maybe this also explains Crom's obsession with his special uniform of shorts and long socks. This rain-or-shine uniform did not please everybody but that of course would make him all the more determined.

Crom was a waste-not-want-not specialist. There were very lean pickings for the garbage man outside the Wood house. And his fruit and vegetables benefited. If you found a bus ticket in your pigeon hole you had to make sure there wasn't an important message on it. And it was disaster to leave any papers lying around in the common room. If you weren't quick, you'd probably find Crom preparing his lessons on the backs of your photocopies.

His bees and his goldfish have already gone through the pain of separation. They, like us, will have warm and often funny memories.

He was one of the first people in Hobart to offer friendship to a bewildered Pommy migrant. I remember vividly my trip out to Jennings Street. Many others have similar experiences of Crom as a colleague. Who else would greet a visitor to the Whittle Ward with 'What are you doing here, you old B?' and promptly fall asleep.

Notwithstanding Crom's casual and sometimes sharp demeanour, he was a reliable and caring school master without pretension and without pretence. If Crom said that he would do something, he would do it. And he would do it without fuss, without display. None of us is indispensable but he will be missed more than most.

Wherever Hutchins Old Boys gather and remember Crom, there will be talk of sore ears and sore fingers, but there will also be talk of empty heads being filled and fearful hearts being comforted. Thank God for the teachers whom we remember. Thank God for Crom.

Rev'd Dr D.B. Clarke

Support Staff

At the beginning of 1997 we welcomed to the support staff Mr David Bearman, our new bus driver, replacing Mr Laurie Lazaras who retired late last year.

We were also pleased to welcome Mr Ian MacRae to the position of Computer Technician, replacing Mr Stephen Leeper who had been working part time. Ian's cheerful response to the many requests for computing assistance by the office staff has been much appreciated.

We were sad to say farewell to Dianne Catchpole who left early this year to undertake a three year TAFE course, majoring in Photography. However, Dianne retains strong ties with the School as a Hutchins parent, currently having three boys in the School. Mrs Vicky Baker has very efficiently taken over from Dianne in the School Shop, resulting in a continuation of its smooth operation.



Mrs Vicky Baker

Also in Term 1 we farewelled Sharon Weeks, who resigned from the position of Academic Secretary to move to Melbourne. We all miss her cheerful enthusiasm, not to mention her computer knowledge and skill and the assistance in this capacity that she so readily gave us all. Her replacement, Carol Marshall, has taken over as Academic Secretary in the Senior School and has succeeded in coping efficiently and admirably with the barrage of work she faces on a daily basis.

At the end of Term 2 Mrs Pam Daly from the Development Office used part of her Long Service Leave to travel to the United Kingdom for six weeks. She has many relatives in England and was fortunate enough to travel quite extensively during her time there, visiting many of them. During her absence Mrs Vicky Baker from the School Shop assisted Mr Hall in the Development Office.



Mrs Carol Marshall

The Burbury House staff farewelled Mrs Margaret McCrossin this year, who was replaced by Mrs Lisa Tollard-Darby. These dedicated ladies, led by Mrs Liz Cochrane, have, once again, had a very busy year, catering for a wide range of functions – not to mention the continual demands of feeding up to seventy hungry boarders each day.

1997 has been a challenging and interesting year for the administrative staff as they have undergone training programs to improve their computing skills. They have been greatly encouraged in this by the Headmaster, and would like to thank him for his support.

Mrs Lyn Peach
Headmaster's Personal Assistant



Mrs Virginia Priest

Student Management

The Senior Prefect



David Haynes

As I reflect on my last year at Hutchins, I have come to realise that this is much more than an average school. Here, education consists of developing all parts of life, instead of only those that will help us get a job.

We learn so we can gain knowledge, experience and develop personally. Just one example is the chance to adopt leadership roles throughout the School, especially for those in Year 12. The variety and options open to every Hutchins student allow us all to follow our own interests whatever they may be, rather than being poured into a fixed mould for every student.

This year, like every other year, the Prefects have put a lot of time and effort into their ongoing commitment to the School and what it stands for. In the process, we have learned a lot about ourselves and about dealing with our peers. We have also learnt what it means to lead. I think the most important thing I have learnt since I became a Prefect is that every person, no matter who they are, is valuable and has something beneficial to offer. Leadership is one attribute that can be sometimes overrated, while there are many other valuable attributes such as honesty, diligence, organisation and creativity that are just as important,

if not more so. Hutchins' aim to develop all these attributes has been reflected this year through such things as our drama and music performances, like *The Popular Mechanicals* and the combined Hutchins-Collegiate concert. The outstandingly high academic and sporting successes we have achieved throughout the year, as well as the student leadership provided by the SRC and Prefects, reveal that our School highly values education in its widest sense.

This year, one of the biggest changes within the School has been the arrival of our new Headmaster, Mr Toppin. This is an important moment in the life of any school, and the way he has settled in is a credit to Mr Toppin. At the beginning of this year, when the Prefects had a day set aside with Mr Toppin to work on leadership and what it means to be a Prefect, we were made to add up (a difficult task for many of us!) the years of combined experience we had of being Hutchins students. In the end we concluded that we had about 90 years' experience just within the Prefect body. It is on this note that I would like to thank the Prefects for the experience and maturity they have used throughout the year in their decision making, their hard work and the support they have shown for one another. It has been a year that I will never forget. I wish the best of luck to all my fellow leavers in whatever life may bring them, and I hope that every student who is still at Hutchins will be able to enjoy and get as much out of this School as I have.

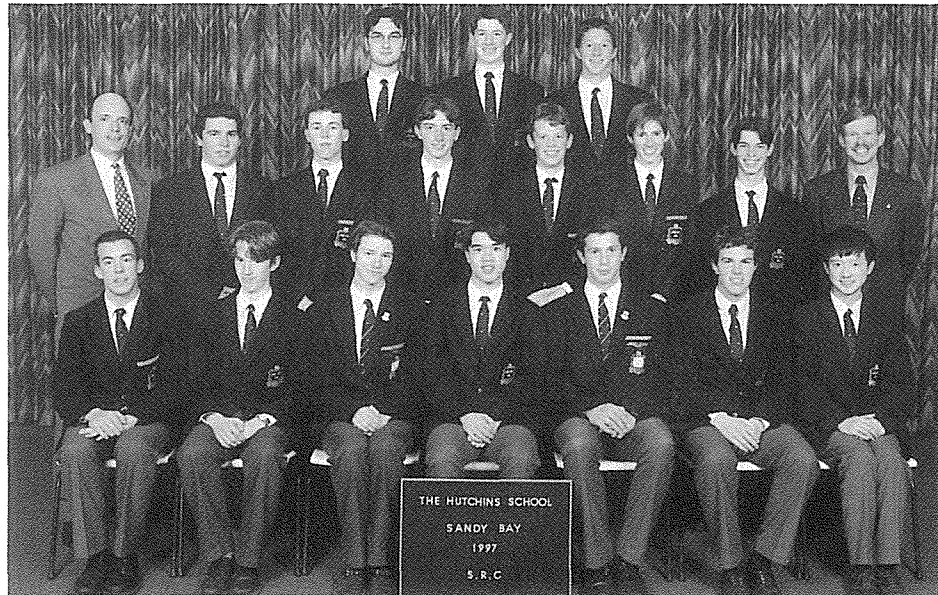
David Haynes
Senior Prefect

The Prefects: Back Row: William Chapman, Adam Rumbold, Robert Jacobs, Tom Wilkinson, Daniel Viney, Peter Lockett, Tim Whelan, Andrew Jauncey. Front Row: David Harper, David Taylor, David Haynes, Mr W. Toppin, Mr D. Brammall, Andrew Beck, Robert Evans, Richard Hewson.



Students' Representative Council

The Students' Representative Council organises a large proportion of the educational, social and pastoral activities throughout the school. A majority of these activities are organised by two executive bodies of elected Year 11 students, under the guidance of Mr Alan Morley, Director of Student Services, and Mr Peter Hodge, Director of Studies.



Back Row: Mohamed Sultan, Stephen Catchpole, George Roberts.
Middle Row: Mr A. Morley, Michael Webber, Chris Line, Nathan Harris, Will Lamprill, Adam Eijdenberg, Matthew Irons, Mr P. Hodge. Front Row: Simon Beck, Lukas Plumb, Adam Rumbold, Marcus Yong, Daniel Viney, Will Gamlin, Roy Kwan.

The Administrative and Curriculum Executives have once again worked hard to support students' needs and best interests.

The Publications Committee worked long hours producing the School newsletter, *Vivit Post*. Stephen Catchpole (President), and Lukas Plumb (Secretary) worked with Ms Werner to accomplish creative publications that dealt with life inside and outside Hutchins.

The Community Service Committee supported Save the Children, Anglicare and the Royal Guide Dogs through doorknocks. They also helped to contribute Easter Eggs to the Salvation Army and the Anglicare Youth Shelter in April. In February we were able to present AusAID a cheque for \$4500, on behalf of the students, to assist the Tiamoko Primary School. The cheque was finally drawn on in June, and equalled 15 000 rand in their currency. The President of the committee was Simon Beck and Edward Edgell was the Secretary.

The Student Welfare Committee ran successful 'F-Troop' camps, encouraging communication, values, self-esteem and new friendships. The President and Secretary, Matthew Irons and George Roberts, also led boys into the Anti-Racism Rally held earlier this year.

The Social Committee was, once again, extremely busy organising innumerable socials for Years 6-12. Nathan Harris (President) and William Gamlin (Secretary) also

worked with Mr Irons in organising the 'Psychedelic Evenings' - which helped raise money for the approaching cricket tour. The standard of our socials continues to get better year after year, due to huge efforts from all the boys involved. The Year 7 Activities Evening was also a memorable highlight. The toil is very much a pleasure when the outcomes are so well appreciated.

The Student Congress - comprised of representatives from each of the tutor groups - met infrequently. The demands of time are significant, but they were able to contribute to some very lively discussions and decision making in relation to the sports and pastoral programs of the School as well as the amenities required in the Senior School.

The Curriculum Executive was chaired by Adam Rumbold (Vice-President of the SRC). This body of students deals with the educational growth of all boys.

The Programs Committee has run a number of educational programs for interested boys. Mohamed Sultan was the President, and Michael Webber was the Secretary.

The Curriculum Review Committee has this year undertaken a review of the new timetable, and overseen any changes to the student manual. Roy Kwan was President of the Curriculum Review Committee and Adam Eijdenberg was the Secretary.

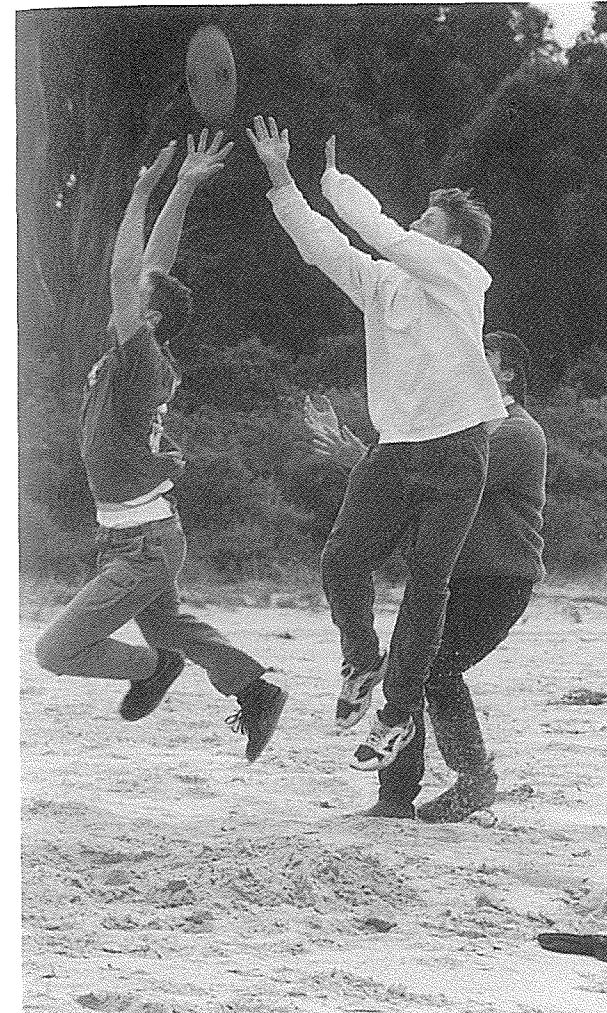
The Activities Committee has been busy organising this year's Battle of the Bands, the annual Hutchins Gift - which is a handicapped 80m sprint race for teachers and students, and the Torporama competition. William Lamprill and Charles Rayner were the President and Secretary of the Activities Committee.

The Clubs and Societies Committee held their annual Clubs and Societies day and published the Clubs and Societies brochure. William Mollard was President and Christopher Line was Secretary.

The General Secretary of the SRC this year was Marcus Yong. Marcus had the huge responsibility of organising the 40 Hour Famine for the School, as well as many other arduous tasks - largely involving the coordination of functions between the two executives. He has fulfilled these excellently.

I would like to thank Mr Morley and Mr Hodge, on behalf of the Year 11 executive and committee members, and the Year 7-12 tutor group representatives, for guiding us through another busy and fruitful year, as well as giving up much of their personal time after school hours to help organise and run many events.

Daniel Viney, SRC President

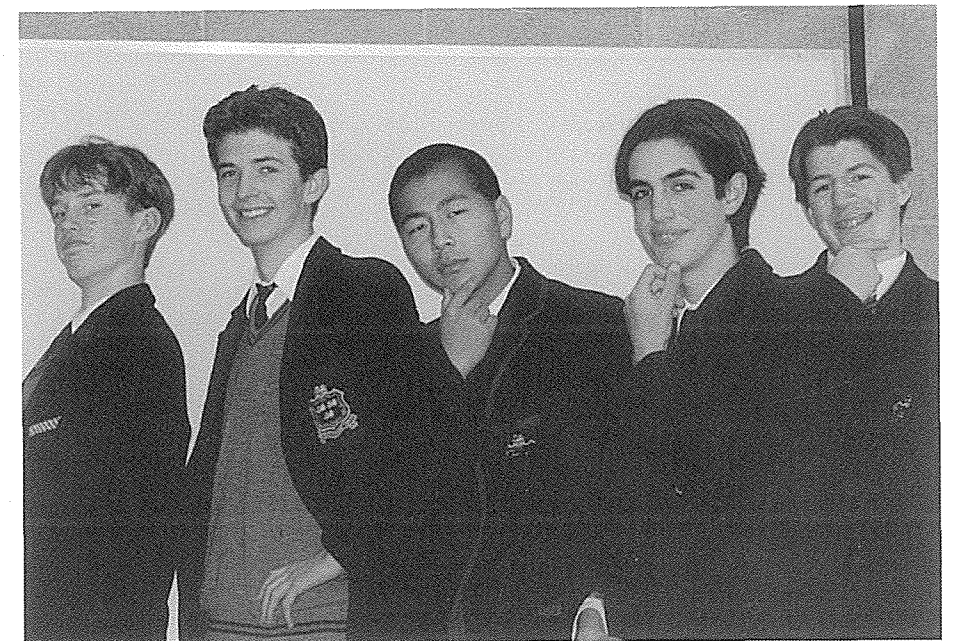


Richard Patridge flies in front of George Roberts and Rob Evans at Southport beach during the 'F-Troop' SRC camp.

The Student Tribunal

The Student Tribunal has had a reasonably busy year, hearing 15 cases in 1997. It has continued to promote the principles of peer accountability, dealing with students who have failed to uphold their responsibilities towards their fellow students and other members of the general public.

1997 has also seen the Tribunal extend its horizons - moving into the field of mediation. Peer mediation has been successful in all schools where it has been introduced and Hutchins has proved to be no exception. All the members of the Tribunal underwent extensive training with Mr Alan Dear and by the middle of the year became qualified mediators. Mediation has been frequently used since its introduction and has provided a valuable method of dispute settlement in which both parties have been able to negotiate satisfactory outcomes.



The Tribunal has been well represented by Niall Seewang and Edward Rimes (Year 12), Greg Steedman and Mark Evenhuis (Year 11) and by David Harper as secretary. Thanks must also be extended to Mr Cripps for his input throughout the year.

Tom Wilkinson
Chairman of the Student Tribunal

The Vivit Post

This year the *Vivit Post* has tried to reach a wide audience. The subject matter has ranged from the very serious issue regarding Pauline Hanson, to lighter hearted articles such as the vox pop on the meaning of life. We have tried to find a balance between serious debate and more easily accessible material, and although sometimes the balance has been hard to achieve, I think we found it by the end of the year.

The editorial team has been fortunate to have the assistance of the English Faculty, and particularly Ms Werner, for proofreading and suggestions. Mr Hickey and Mr Morley deserve special thanks for spending hours of their weekends in front of the photocopier. Finally, we must thank all the contributors for their articles (including students from Years 9 and 10), and Adam Eijdenberg for spending valuable time (which could have been used to make important phone calls) working on the layout.

The editorial team consisted of Mark Evenhuis: writing Evenhuis' Propaganda column; Lukas Plumb: author of 'Ramblings of a tryhard Philosopher', 'Dear Pauline...', and deputy editor; Tom Larkey: creator of Philbert, Evil Clowns, 'The Meaning of Life', and giver of artistic guidance; Adam 'Computers Hate Me' Eijdenberg: layout and graphic design; and Stephen Catchpole: editor, who managed to sound sincere every time he said the final copy would be ready soon.

Stephen Catchpole
Editor Vivit Post

The Vivit Post team: Lukas Plumb, Mark Evenhuis, Jamie Shearing, Tom Larkey and Stephen Catchpole

THE CHAPEL OF ST THOMAS

The Chaplain

Jesus said: 'I have come in order that you may have life; life in all its fullness.' (St John 10:10.)

During my ten years as Chaplain of The Hutchins School I have used this verse frequently when speaking to boys in Chapel. School is about life, living and learning, helping young people to develop to their full potential, or 'fullness of life.'

For students life is about day to day activity, but of course Jesus was thinking of more than the immediate moment. It has been interesting to watch young boys grow and mature into young men who start thinking about the deeper things of life while still enjoying the immediate. (I am tempted to mention the injunction of Year 12 Leavers as to how I should celebrate my final time at Hutchins. They will know what I mean!)

It seems to me that one of the big problems of our time is that many people do not pick up on the import of Jesus' words to look beyond the day – to look out, to look around and to look up. Despite the uncertainties and difficulties of life which face most people, there is much for which we may be thankful and grateful. Even through the darkness of tragedy and death, Jesus has shown us that there is life, love and hope which finds its clearest expression in the triumph of the first Easter Day. Whether this becomes a reality for each of us depends on whether we 'tap into' the source of life and love by responding personally to God's invitation through Jesus to develop our relationship with him – to turn in faith to him who is the way, the truth and the life for fullness of life.

I am sad that having reached the grand '60' years of age my contract has expired. (I am too young to retire!) I will miss the rapport with students and the collegiality and support of staff. I will particularly miss the cut, thrust and fun of a Year 12 Tutor Group trying to lead me astray! There is still plenty of hope for the world in the young men with whom I have had contact.

Be assured of my continuing prayers for you all that you may have the fullness of life which our heavenly Father wants for each one of us.

God bless you, and may you be open to his blessing and guidance.

*Bruce Mitchell
Chaplain*



Fr Bruce celebrating the eucharist in the Chapel of St Thomas

Year 9 Religious Studies class



Farewell Father Bruce

Father Bruce, who was described by one of his tutor groups as 'more of a friend than a teacher,' leaves Hutchins after ten years of dedicated service. Boys and staff will very much miss his guidance and gentle considerateness, especially in times of trouble.



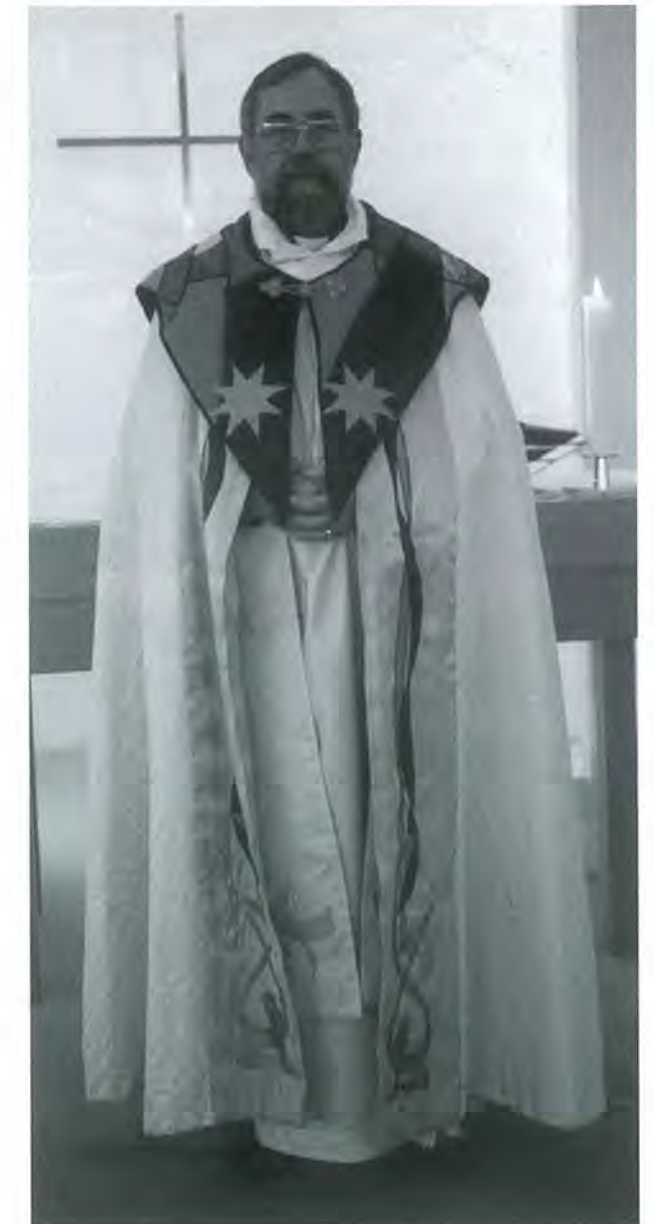
Father Bruce accepting a farewell gift from Year 12 Leavers

Bruce's skill as a pastor was nurtured over a long period before he came to Hutchins. Before training for the ministry at Ridley College in Melbourne, Bruce studied accountancy and spent some time as an Internal Auditor at Amalgamated Wireless Australasia in Melbourne. Whilst studying to be an accountant and later a priest, he supplemented his income as a driver for Streets Ice Cream, as an accountant for a wholesale tobacconist and as a school bus driver. He would have met a fascinating range of people in these jobs. Some students may have seen him tapping out the beat of the music in Chapel and in Assemblies – this is not surprising as he was an accomplished violinist who played in the Melbourne Youth Orchestra for many years. Unfortunately he gave up 'the fiddle,' as he calls it, when the demands of parish life became too much. Bruce also had a penchant for the stage and performed in many reviews, musicals and plays. As his wife Barbara put it, he was '...once caught in a blonde wig, slinky dress and black lace stockings cavorting to 'Hey Big Spender' in the rectory family room rehearsing for a local review.' What happened next she didn't say! He played the lead role in *The Importance of Being Earnest* and in many other plays. Since his early twenties, Bruce has used his clear and powerful voice in many recordings and voice-overs and he hosted Australia's first talk-back radio program on 5AN in Adelaide in 1966. He continued his role as shaman of the airwaves, giving advice to the citizens of Launceston on talk-back radio. As one can see, Bruce has met people from all walks of life which no doubt explains why he is so approachable and easy to talk to.

It is surprising how many clergymen are good sportsmen; Father Bruce is no exception as anyone who has been on a Staff Golf Day will agree. Bruce has loved his tennis, cross-country skiing and in particular basketball. He played basketball for twenty years (and played against teams led by Lindsay Gaze – Andrew's father) – he was coach and player at Koolunga and coach at Deniliquin. Whenever he could, he fished, water-skied, swam, bodysurfed and golfed. His life as a competitive

sportsman came to a sudden end when he collided with a burly Year 12 at Launceston Grammar in a Staff versus Leavers softball match, but his interest in golf and swimming continues.

Father Bruce began his formal career as a clergyman after he was ordained at Christ Church North Adelaide in 1964. He spent a short time on the mission field in South Australia at Port Broughton/Koolunga mission district; when offered the parish by the Bishop of Adelaide he said at once, 'I'd be delighted to accept – but where is it?' He was rector at Balmoral in Victoria, Deniliquin in New South Wales for nine years and then accepted the position of Chaplain of Launceston Church Grammar School in 1982. He came to Hutchins in 1988 and was immediately struck by the School's gentleness – which he attributed to the fact that boys were not competing for the attention of girls. He also found the boys receptive to him despite the fact that on occasions they very strongly disagreed with his intention to teach the Gospel; this he attributes to the fact that 85% of School families have little contact with Christianity and send their boys to Hutchins for other reasons.



Life at Hutchins has been demanding for Father Bruce. For nearly all his ten years, he has had five Junior, four or more Middle and at least five Senior School classes. At a rough estimate, he has written seven thousand reports. Add to this the thousand odd sermons he has had to write and the confirmation classes he has given – the load becomes considerable. He has also run Confirmation Camps, with Barbara helping as camp 'Mum'; there have been ten at Hutchins and eighteen elsewhere. And then, of course, Father Bruce has needed to be on tap whenever there has been a disaster – be it for a family, or for the School. He has always been there as many students and staff have found to their enormous comfort and relief – for Bruce is a superb pastor. Bruce himself is amazed at the general resilience of the boys and especially with the way they have coped in the last two years with the tragedies they have faced. Those who know the full story would realise how much of that resilience was based on Father Bruce's patience, understanding and example.

One of Father Bruce's favourite quotations comes from Saint John's Gospel, chapter ten, verse ten: *I have come in order that you may have life – life in all its fullness.*

His greatest wish is that his time with his students will enable them to 'live fully and love fully as Christ has shown.' Many students from all over Australia whom Barbara says 'keep in touch despite distance and time' clearly feel that Bruce has achieved his intention.

We wish him good health and a happy and productive retirement.

Mr A. Webber
Head of the Faculty of Religious Studies

The Leavers' final Chapel service



Senior School students entering the Chapel



Chapel Choir

There can be very few ensembles or clubs in the School that require the all year commitment demanded of the Chapel Choir. Students from Years 4 to 12 attend much of the three hours set aside for rehearsal every week of the year to sing quality liturgical music for some six services and further concerts in the course of a year. How God must smile on our devotion!

Comprising, in July at least, 8 basses, 5 tenors, 6 altos and 16 trebles, these boys really do understand what is meant by dedication in pursuit of praising God in a beautiful way.

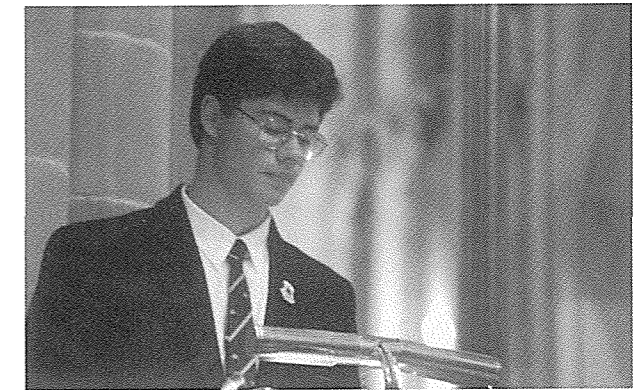
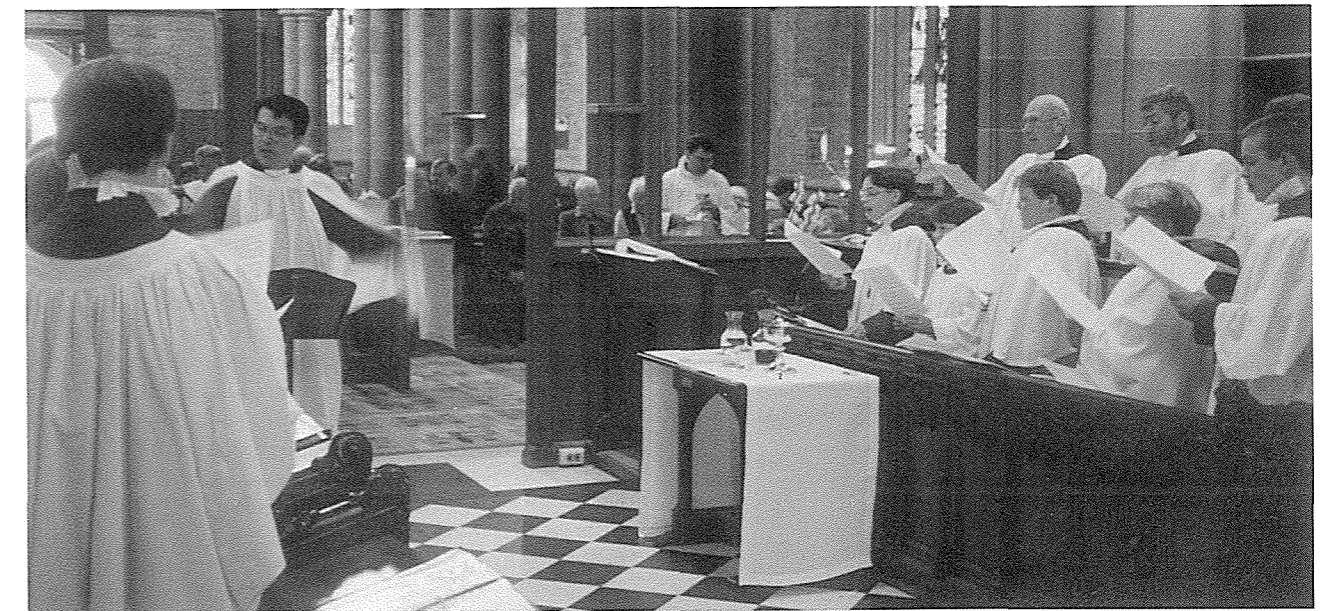
Mr Ken Willy, Master of the Choristers, left Hutchins at Easter to take up the position of Head of the Music Faculty at his alma mater, St Andrew's Cathedral School, in Sydney. As founder of the Chapel Choir, Ken gave four memorable years of service to Hutchins. I am sure that the congregation of St David's Cathedral in Hobart were also sad to lose his accomplished direction of the Cathedral Choir.

After the Easter Services the general public had a chance to see the Chapel Choir in action at a School Open Day. In July the Chapel Choir sang a completely new repertoire of pieces at two major concerts. The Choir received great acclaim especially at the combined Hutchins/Collegiate Concert at Wrest Point.

No fewer than 40 Hutchins boys, including the Chapel Choir, sang at a packed Choral Anniversary Evensong Service in St. David's Cathedral on 3rd August in the presence of the Governor. Sam McMillan sang as the soloist in Stanford's Magnificat in G and Parry's 'I Was Glad' was the motet.

To sing in front of two Headmasters is unfortunate. But to sing in front of more is simply careless. On 21st August the Choir sang in front of virtually every Principal of Independent Schools in Australia for the Ecumenical Service marking the beginning of the AHISA Conference in Hobart. However, to sing in front of one Headmaster is bearable. It was very pleasing to see

Mr Willy directing the St David's Cathedral choir



David Haynes, Senior Prefect, reading the lesson in St David's Cathedral

Mr Bednall was in the congregation to hear the Choir sing again, especially as it was during his 'reign' that the Chapel Choir was founded. Dr Dudley Clarke, another ex-principal of The Hutchins School, was also there and he wrote to me afterwards expressing how moved and impressed he was by our singing of Groce's 'O Sacrum Convivium.'

Other pieces that the Choir have performed this year have been Byrd's 'Ave Verum Corpus,' Wesley's 'Thou Wilt Keep Him,' Grouidmel's 'Comfort Ye,' parts of Croft's 'Burial Service' and Brahms' 'How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Fair' from his Requiem. Indeed I have seen it as my special contribution during these last six months of considerably expanding the Choir's repertoire and extending their sight reading.

And so we welcome Mr Steven Morris, who came to Hutchins in October from The Southport School in Queensland. We will sing at St Mary's Cathedral in late November, Christmas Carols at Queenborough and in the City, and next year will be the year of our tour.

We all sincerely wish Mr Morris well in 1998 as we each play our own part to ensure the continued health and success of this unique and widely loved Choir.

Mr P.G. Warren
Acting Master of the Choristers

THE HUTCHINS FAMILY

The Hutchins School Old Boys' Association

Following the successful involvement of the Old Boys' Association in the Sesquicentenary celebrations, the Committee is now planning for the future to ensure the Association continues to provide support to the School and remains an integral part of the Hutchins family.

The main focus of the Association continues to be the provision of assistance for two Bursaries, together with the promotion and maintenance of Old Boys' interest in the welfare of the School.

To ensure the latter is achieved, the Association is presently investigating the formation of a Hutchins Sporting and Community Club to be located at the Queenborough Football Ground, which is now leased by the School. The main objectives of the Club will be to provide a facility for groups and individuals involved with Hutchins to use as an opportunity to maintain contact with the School.

To foster a wider range of members, the Association this year introduced a Virtus Luncheon, which was held at the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania on 7th November. Based on the success of our first luncheon, I am sure this format will continue to be a success and complement the existing end of term boarding house lunches.

At this year's Annual General Meeting, there were considerable changes in the make-up of the Association's Committee, with Mark Sansom (a former President), Alan Groves (a former Secretary) and Minty Johnson (a Treasurer for the last 50 years) all retiring; while I have replaced Peter Shelley as this year's President, and David Morris replaced Andrew Bayley as Vice-President.

I take this opportunity to thank Mark, Alan and Minty for their involvement with the Old Boys' Association,



Scott Cummins and Scott Parkinson at the '87 Reunion in August

and I am sure they will continue to support it. I would also like to thank Peter Shelley for his contribution as President over the past two years, during which time he raised the profile of the Association, especially throughout the Sesquicentenary celebrations.

Two new members were elected to the Committee, Nick Heath, and our new Treasurer Mike Harris. I welcome them, and look forward to their contribution to the Association.

The Old Boys' Association Sesquicentenary gift of a trophy cabinet was presented to the Headmaster on October 30, 1997. The cabinet is located in the Vincent Wing, and, if any members are visiting the School, I recommend that you take the opportunity to view this gift, which was greatly appreciated by the School.

During the Sesquicentenary year, the Old Boys' Association produced sterling silver medallions to commemorate the celebrations. There are still several medallions available at a cost of \$75. If any members are interested in purchasing the medallions, they should contact Mr Chris Hall at the School.

The Committee invites all members to give the Association active support in achieving our goal of establishing new levels of activity.

Finally, I wish all members and their families a merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year. I look forward to seeing many of you during 1998.

T.W. Johnstone
President, HSOBA

Obituaries

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys during the past year (November 1996 - November 1997).

Baily, Noel D.
Bastick, William A.
Bowtell, William A.
Calvert, Oscar J.
Cane, Hugh F.
Chambers, Lionel G.
Clay, Adam J.
Clennett, B.G.
Cooper, Joshua J.C.
Cornock, N.W.
Denny, John O.
Eltham, R.K.
Geard, Roy
Gray, Eric B.
Harrison, Geoffrey B.
Hodgman, William C. QC, CBE
Kile, Jack L. OAM
Leitch, William



Old Boys at the dedication of a commemorative plaque at Chauncy Vale

Lewis, R.A. (Dr)
Lucock, Dennis C.
McKenzie, Grant
McRae, Tristan (Master)
Murdoch, Laurie G. CBE
Newton, Jonathan R.
Nichols, Paul P.
Penwright, Richard
Reeman, I.R.
Renney, Graeme A.
Rogers, James S. (Dr)
Rumney, Ken
Sansom, Geoffrey W.
Sasser, T.L.
Shoobridge, Peter
Stopp, R.
Thomas, Geoffrey A.
Webb, Anthony J.
Wood, Crompton I.
Yule, John G. (Commander)

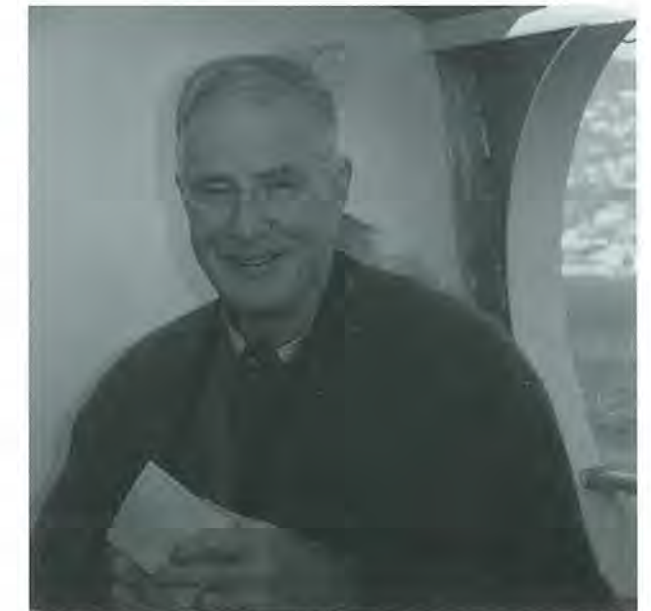
In the coming years, there are major works planned for the Middle School area and in the Information Technology sections of the School. I.T. is an important aspect of modern education, and Hutchins is beginning to gain a reputation as a leader in the application of computers throughout the School and across all curriculums and age levels. Funding for these projects will be shared by the Foundation and the School Board of Management. Foundation members can be assured that the Endowment Fund - the future strength of the Foundation and of the School - will not be reduced to fund these areas of growth.

The operating profits for 1996 indicate the successes gained recently. A significant bequest from the Estate of the late M.E. Driscoll, sister of the late John Driscoll, was certainly an important element in the record profit for the year. In recognition of the generosity of Margaret and John Driscoll, the Board of Management has decided to rename the Board Room the Driscoll Board Room, and a specially commissioned portrait of Margaret Driscoll will be hung beside the Reynolds portrait of John.

The Hutchins Foundation

A Forward-looking Foundation

The Foundation celebrated its twenty-first year in 1997 and it is appropriate to look back to the days when individual pencils were included in the budget process. In 1977 when the Foundation was formed, a long road stretched before the founding members. Twenty-one years later, the road is still there reaching into the far distance, but there are significant milestones behind us: the buildings at the Stephen Hay Memorial Park at Southport, the Foster Science Wing, The Terence Butler Auditorium, the Sub-Primary Department and the C.H.E. Knight buildings are major achievements, with hordes of smaller but no less significant items to complement the large ones.



Mr Robert Dick on the InCat sea trials journey



Foundation Directors with Mr and Mrs Toppin (centre) at the A.G.M.

The Oita project continues to provide significant funds for the Foundation, and an important cultural experience for Hutchins boys: this year twenty-three Year 11 students and three teachers from the Oita Tomei High School, [Oita, Kyushu, Japan] spent a week in Hobart experiencing lessons at Hutchins and Fahan, and a little of the spectacular countryside and wilderness that Southern Tasmania can provide. The earlier exchanges with Junior High Schools in Toshima, Tokyo, have been suspended for the time being, but if the Japanese economy recovers sufficiently, may be re-introduced in the future. Other ventures involving Hobart's sister city, Yaizu, and other schools in Japan are currently being explored and may further increase our links with Japan, and the revenue derived from them.

In November 1997 the Hutchins School Art Prize was inaugurated. This venture was co-ordinated by the Foundation P&P Committee as a fund-raising exercise and

also as an 'awareness-raising' exercise designed to attract considerable publicity for the School. Over the years it will bring into Hutchins significant examples of contemporary art from around Australia and the Foundation Collection will acquire the winning works. This year almost one hundred entries were received representing every State and the judges, including Australia's foremost expert on contemporary art, Mr Jonah Jones, had an interesting task in selecting the limited number of Finalists for consideration in the second round of judging. The winner, announced at the very successful opening cocktail party, was Rod Stennard of North Hobart.

Other features of the year have been a gala garden party, a cruise on a new InCat vessel while it undergoes its sea trials, further promotions of the Foundation's bequest program, a detailed examination of the Allocation and Investments Committee's recommendations for investment policies, and the purchase of a new residential property on the School's boundary.

1996 was The Hutchins School's Sesquicentenary Year, and it was a significant year both for the School and for the Foundation. 1997 so far has been just as important. I am sure that with the support and work of all Foundation Committee people, and of the School community at large we will be able to report this time next year of another year of achievement.

Christopher Hall
Director of Development

Mrs Di Troon, Mr Ian Ross,
Mrs Christine De Paoli and
Mr Robbie Rea at the Foundation
Stall at the Fair

The Hutchins School Parents' Association

This has been another busy year for the Association, hosting and participating in a number of events.

The business of fundraising does not get any easier in a time when financial pressures weigh heavily. In spite of this, many parents, individually or as members of various groups, have continued to give generously of their time and energy to improve facilities and opportunities for the boys of The Hutchins School.



The Parents' Association is generally the focus of these activities. It meets on the third Wednesday of each month in the Conference Centre at 8 pm, and I encourage all parents to attend and to gain an awareness of ideas affecting education and the possible future directions of the School. The Headmaster, Heads of School and the Director of Development attend our meetings and often use the Association as a sounding board for policy development or seeking answers to problems as they arise. Members of the School community are often invited to address the Association to keep parents informed of developments or changes that occur within the School.

Within the Association there are three regional Parents' groups which also meet monthly. They are Central - President Barbara Hughes; Eastern Shore - President Sue Excel; and Southern - President Jenny Inglis. Each of



these groups works tirelessly raising funds and supporting the Association. It is through these three groups that much of the membership is focused, providing an excellent avenue for new members to meet and become involved. The groups have had an extremely successful year and are to be congratulated on their fine achievements.

The Central Group was responsible for the production of the distinctive Hutchins drink bottle and the eye-catching Hutchins car sticker. Various support groups such as rowing, rugby, music and Burbury House, also meet to organise their own specific fundraising projects which are then passed back through the Association.

The two tuckshops (including the Students' Club) and the clothing pool are major generators of funds.

The annual fair is the Association's major fundraiser and through the support of the school community we achieved the tremendous result of in excess of \$20,000. My thanks go to the Fair Committee and all those who supported this year's event.

The Association hosted a number of very successful functions, including the Fathers' Dinner at Burbury House and the sell-out Mothers' Dinner at Woodstock. We also hosted the Year 7 Orientation Lunch and Anniversary Cocktails run jointly with the Old Boys' Association. The Association continues to encourage the registration of parents of Years 6-12 students on the Alcohol Register and thus foster a healthy attitude towards alcohol in our society. It has also continued its regular contributions to activities and equipment throughout the School and to Bursaries for Junior and Middle School boys.

Following on from the Association's commitment to the kinder/prep playground, which turned a dusty, unimaginative ant hill into an area with a wooden boat, tracks, sand pit etc, we have now moved on to improvements for the Middle School. The Association has committed \$130,000 to the provision of a purpose-built tuckshop that will be used for both Junior and Middle School boys. This will complement the upgrading of the Middle School which will commence shortly.

My sincere thanks go to all parents who assisted the Association in any capacity in 1997. It is your support and commitment to The Hutchins School that will allow us to continue to grow and achieve.

Mr Glen Wells, President

The Archives

This year marked the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the Hutchins Junior School at Sandy Bay on the sixth of April, 1957. For a School like Hutchins, with such a long history, anniversaries of one kind or another are a relatively frequent occurrence, and they tend to slip by without too much fuss. The move to Sandy Bay, however, marked a turning point in the School's history and deserves some attention. Significantly, it was the first break with the Macquarie Street campus, one that had served the School so well for more than a hundred years.

The idea of looking for an alternative site for a School campus was not a new one. Even before the acquisition of land for the Junior School and the later negotiations with the Council for the Queenborough Cemetery site, a suggestion had been made about the suitability of land in Sandy Bay. As early as 1917, J.W. Bethune suggested the School might move to Sandy Bay, to the site now occupied by the university. His proposal, forty years ahead of its time, was rejected. J.W. Bethune, a one-time Board member and Old Boy, entered the School in February, 1885, then went on to Cambridge. But Bethune is probably best known as the author of the Hutchins School Song, writing it in 1916, while serving as Army Chaplain and Captain at the Claremont Camp.

Before the Junior School was built at Sandy Bay, plans had been made in the late 1940s, which would see part of the School, at least, moved to a site at Berriedale. An announcement to that effect was made on speech night in 1949, by the Chairman of the Board, F.H. Foster. The School had purchased a 364 acre property between Berriedale and Claremont. After a survey proved once and for all the unsuitability of the site, however, the land was later sold and the funds used to offset the cost of the new Junior School already in use.

Two years after the opening of the building in Sandy Bay, the then Chairman of the Board, George Hodgson, approached the Council with the proposal of swapping part of Queenborough Cemetery for the School's Christ College Grounds. The process was long and caused a good deal of debate in the community. After the poll conducted in May of 1960 went in the School's favour, the way was then open for Hutchins to once again have a combined campus, this time in Sandy Bay. With the repudiation of the Cemetery, building of the future Senior School finally began in 1963. In 1965, Hutchins made its final break from Macquarie Street. This move would end almost one hundred and twenty years of schooling at the old campus, and mark the beginning of a new future in Sandy Bay.

Mr P. Lucas
School Archivist

The 'new' Junior School under construction, 1956



The Hutchins School Web Site

At the start of 1997, the all-student Hutchins Web Site Committee was formed and set the task of creating a School web site. In previous years, work on the web site had begun, but due to an initial lack of facilities no substantial work was completed. As a result, the site had to be created from scratch and followed the basic guidelines laid down by the Headmaster.

The web site itself is divided into seven sections: School Profile, Enrolment, Curriculum, Technology, Staff, Students and The Hutchins Community. The profile section contains information about the School itself, including its history, its traditions and some of its features. The enrolment section will allow prospective parents to enrol their sons directly into Hutchins. However, this feature will remain unavailable until some time in 1998. The staff and students sections provide space for material to be published by staff and students in the School. It is also envisaged that the staff section will have profiles of staff members. The technology section deals with the use of information technology in the School, including the facilities and the general use of computers in the curriculum. The curriculum section is the largest section of the site, having much information on the courses available at Hutchins, including co-curricula opportunities. Finally, the community section provides information on the remainder of the School community, including Hutchins

related organisations such as cooperating schools. These sections of the web site are indexed in a search engine to make it easy for viewers to find specific information. A recent addition of an Internet search page which allows searches to be made on multiple search engines directly from the Hutchins Web Site is a further useful feature of the site.

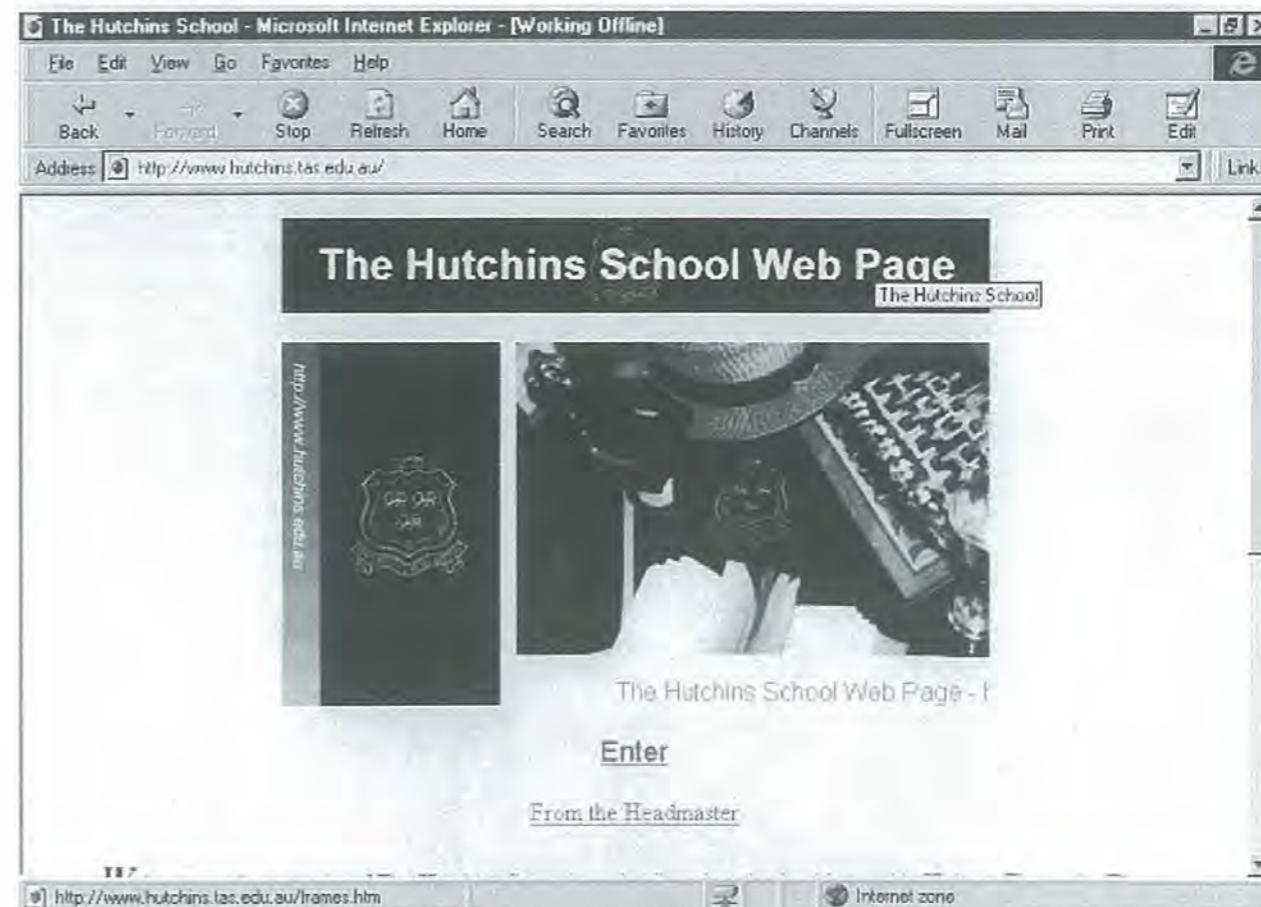
Mr Moore was the committee coordinator, planning the site and organising the weekly committee meetings, while also creating the showcase Art, Craft and Design Faculty page. Azman Haroon held the position of chairman, providing an important liaison between the committee, the students and staff. The committee itself consisted of Adam Eijdenberg, Tim Pitman, Matthew Williams, Stephen Catchpole, David Townsend, Nick Sonneveld and myself, as site manager. Further assistance was provided by Andrew Chung who created the popular rotating logo animation.

The committee is constantly looking for content to be published on the site and extends an invitation to all members of the Hutchins community who can provide appropriate material. To contribute content, or make suggestions, please e-mail website@hutchins.tas.edu.au

The Hutchins School Web Site can be found at <http://www.hutchins.tas.edu.au>

Martin Matthews
Year 11

The Hutchins Home Page



JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Head of Junior School

When asked what two things are expected of a Hutchins boy I think most respond with Mr Brammall's message of 'Join in and do your best.' Indeed in 1997 they have followed his direction.

It has been a very busy, exciting and eventful year. Little boys, and those not so little, have lots of energy and a keenness to explore and discover. They possess a thirst for learning and a desire to do better. These qualities have been very evident as they have tackled the many experiences, in and outside the classroom, designed to stimulate, teach and challenge every boy. I hope each has been rewarded in his own way and can feel pride and a deep sense of satisfaction in having 'done his best.'

Space is too limited here to mention all that has happened, but here are some highlights.

The Preparatory Department

Among the many excursions enjoyed were to the Nautical exhibition at the museum, Talune Wildlife Park, autumn and spring visits to the Royal Hobart Botanical Gardens, Cascade Gardens with Collegiate, Banjo's Bakery, the Whale exhibition and the Royal Hobart Show. The boys' talents were often on display in a variety of ways. Their contributions to our Junior School Assemblies always add a lot of colour and fun, ranging from a wonderful Bookweek Assembly to budding actors in the Year 2 plays. Old MacDonald and Kaleidoscope of Books were other wonderful activities.

Prep students have participated very successfully in Eisteddfods, winning many sections and gaining awards in others. Their Science talents came to the fore in their efforts at the Tasmanian Science Talent Search.

Many visitors assist in the teaching and learning program offered. These include a very valuable resource of mums and dads who contribute enormously and I

thank them for their efforts. Fireman Paul, Policeman Pearce and Doctor Middleton were great ambassadors for their profession and the boys learnt a lot. The work done by older boys, particularly with story writing and outdoor games, added a further dimension.

The Primary School

The boys in Years 3 to 6 had an equally stimulating and variety filled year. One of the highlights was the production of *Out of Time*, a most successful video produced under the direction of Mr Don Gay.

Many sporting events were held. Outdoor education camps at Southport, Dysart, Port Arthur and Maria Island challenged the boys and provided further stimulation. Year 5 enjoyed exchanges with Launceston Grammar, and Year 6 with Ivanhoe Grammar (Melbourne), including two days in Canberra.

Academically, the boys continued to perform strongly, achieving many awards in National and State competitions, a highlight being the winning of the Tasmanian Primary School Maths Relay for the second successive year. The boys' musical talents were again recognised with many fine performances, including the 5/6 choir winning the Rowallan Trophy for the best choir in any section at the Hobart Eisteddfod. The development of information technology skills remains an important focus. This work has been enhanced by large screen computers in each classroom.

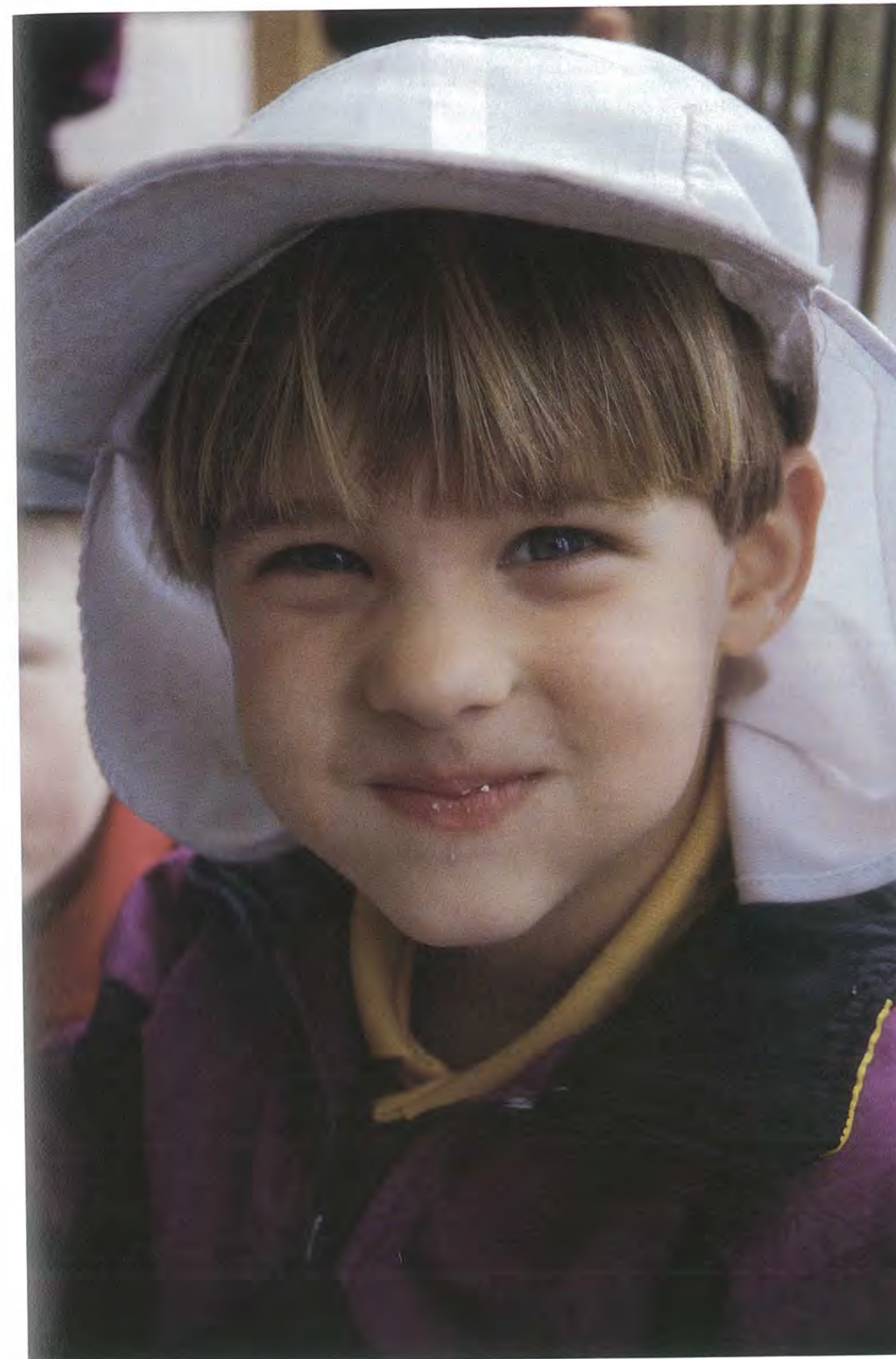
The staff have worked tirelessly and very professionally to provide a stimulating and challenging program. Miss Rebecca Clemons joined the staff as a teacher of Year 6, Mr Bob Brewster once again was with us in Term 3 and Mrs Caroline McCreary replaced Mr Lance Morrisby who took long service leave in Term 3.

Mr Howard Kelly was farewelled in August to spend the remainder of the year in the USA. From his regular correspondence it appears he and his family are having a great time.

I have enjoyed my time in Mr Kelly's chair. It has been a very busy period, both challenging and rewarding. The support from the boys, parents and Junior School staff has been very much appreciated.

*Mr Derek Woolley
Acting Head of Junior School*

Junior School Staff (L-R): Mrs J. Smith, Mrs A. Sargent, Mr L. Morrisby, Mrs J. Reynolds, Mr S. Smith, Mrs R. Short, Mr C. Herbert, Mrs R. Collis, Mr S. Barrenger, Mr H. Kelly, Mr M. Hinds, Mrs P. Knight, Mr D. Docking, Mr D. Woolley. Absent: Miss R. Clemons.



Junior School Sport

The sport program in the Junior School has a strong emphasis on participation by all students. We hope that a Hutchins child will learn the value of physical activity and sport, and be able to find a sport where his self confidence can grow.

The summer sport program is low key and culminates in a House competition in Term 3. Traditional activities of cricket, softball, tennis and swimming improvement have been offered. Australian rules, soccer and hockey continue to be the mainstream winter sports. Basketball has a very strong following and is optional.

All boys are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm and care they have taken in the preparation for their games. Sportsmanship has been a focus this year, with the rituals of handshaking and customary cheers for the umpires and opposition mandatory for the winter season.

The House competition has been keenly contested throughout the year. Stephens House performed particularly well in all carnivals. The sense of identity, loyalty and commitment is certainly evident in The Preparatory Department and the Junior School.

Many thanks must go to a dedicated group of people – coaches, managers and parents. Without their support Junior School Sport would not offer the breadth and depth of experience that each boy deserves. I am sure that sport in the School has helped (although not measurable) to create a vibrant, healthy School culture. Many incidences are re-counted on Monday mornings and teachers have seen talents and abilities not seen in the classroom.

I have enjoyed directing Junior School Sport and I have no doubt that boys will continue to enjoy comradeship and development of skills on the sports field.

Mr M. Hinds
Junior School Sportsmaster



Holiday and After School Care

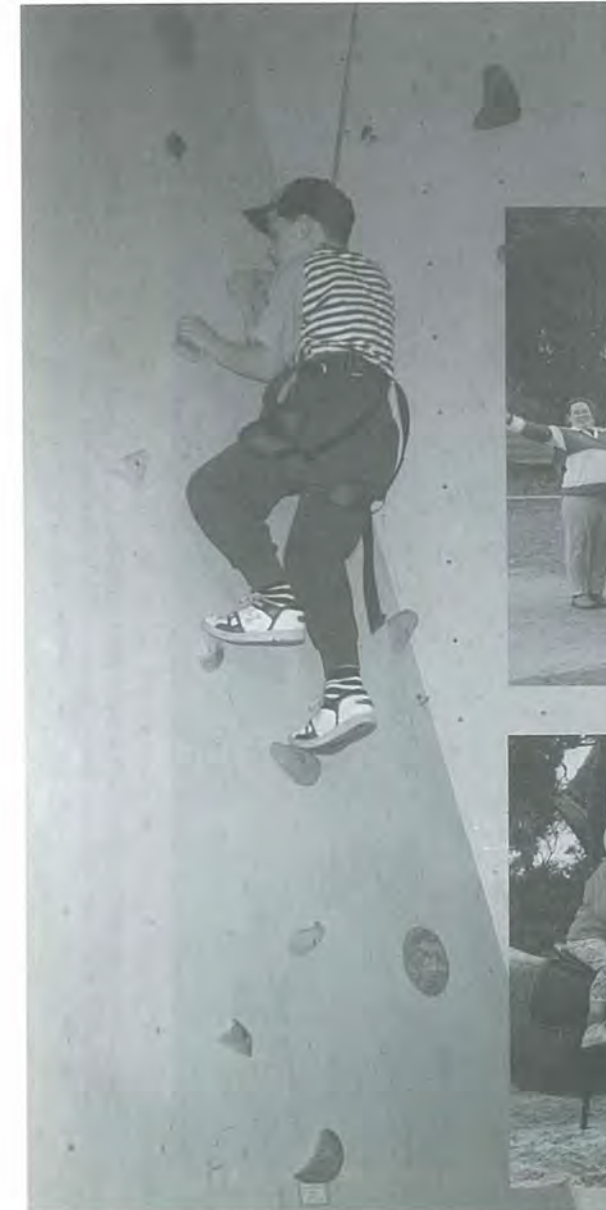
The Hutchins School Holiday and After School Care Centre has been open now for two years. We have quickly become very busy and popular with both parents and children: a common welcome to parents as they arrive to collect their child is, 'Mum/Dad, you're too early. Can't you go and sit in the car or come 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 Year 6, from any school. Enquiries can be made by phoning the Centre on 6221 4285.

Mrs F. Allison
Coordinator

Tackling the climbing wall



Cameron: 'This sand feels great!'



Visiting the apple orchard



Tractor ride



Sancia and Rhiannon: 'Time for a ride.'

Firemen Rodney Tennick,
Benjamin Ridgers and Andrew Isles

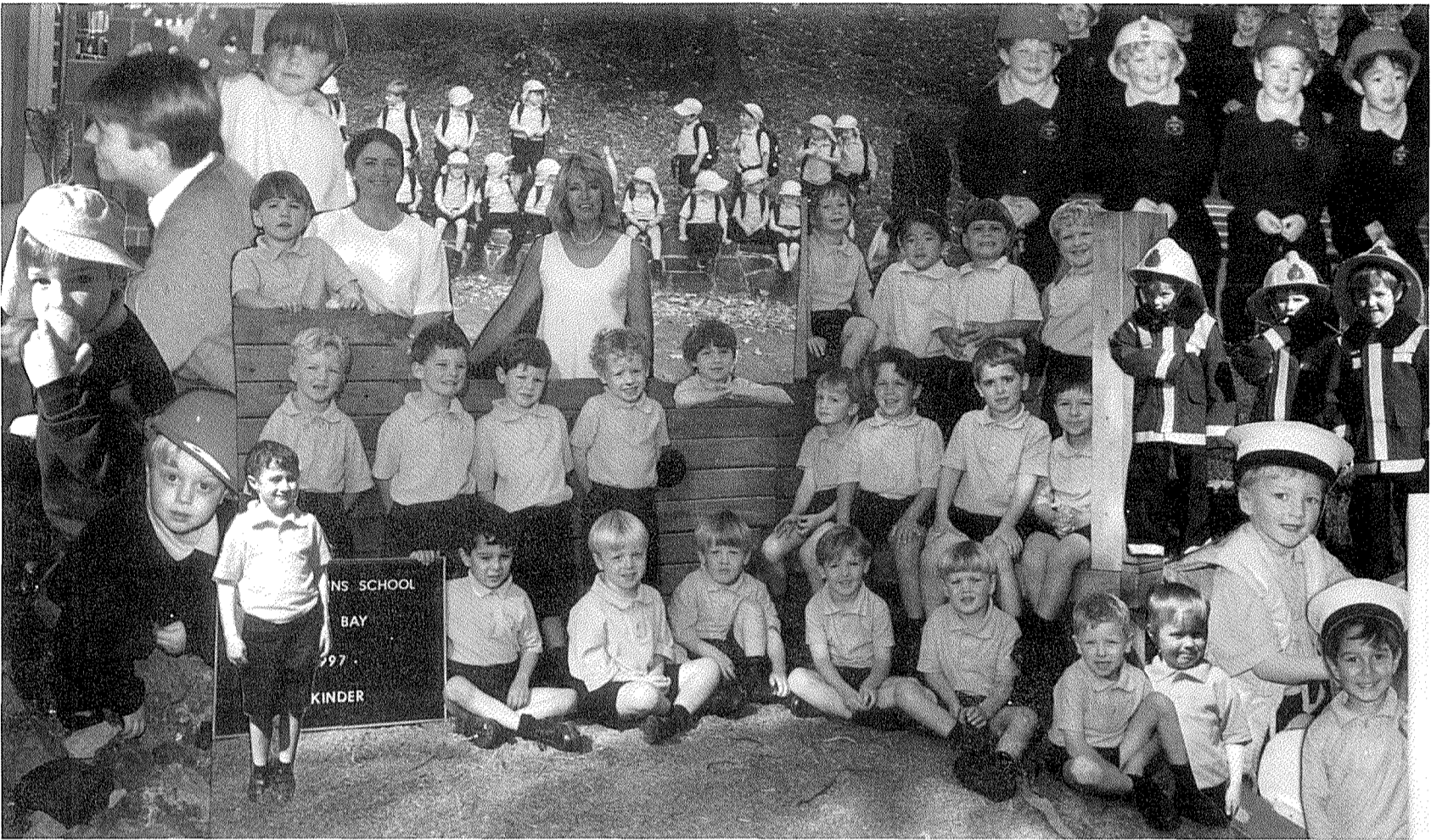
Benjamin Savva and
Shervin Aflatooni

Guy Swan, Samuel Hargraves,
Levi Petterd and Matthew Huizing at the
Mining Centre

Boys at Botanical Gardens

Cameron Burnett

Big brother helper,
David Shoobridge



Back Row: Levi Petterd, Mrs J. Reynolds, Mrs R. Jones, Thomas Diprose-Adams, Matthew Huizing, Cameron Burnett, Samuel Graves. Middle Row: Benjamin Savva, Benjamin Ridgers, Guy Swan, Nicholas Cannell, Ben Richmond, Rodney Tennick, James Waldron, Edward Spooner-Johnson, Nathan Holloway. Front Row: Shervin Aflatooni, William Mollross, Andy Buchanan, Andrew Isles, Matthew Lee, Luke Knight, Cameron Jeffrey. Inset: Ben Pearce.

Nathan Holloway - Recess

William Mollross - Mining Centre

Mr Kelly's Farewell: William Mollross, Benjamin Savva,
Levi Petterd, Andrew Isles, Benjamin Ridgers,
Matthew Lee, Nathan Holloway

Cameron Jeffrey and
Thomas Diprose-Adams

(Centre) Book Week: Thomas Diprose-Adams, Samuel Graves, William
Mollross, Nathan Holloway, Ben Richmond, Levi Petterd



Benjamin Savva

At the Quarry

Book Week: Jimmy Waldron, Andrew Isles, Cameron Jeffrey

Lunch time at the Cross Country

Walzing Matilda

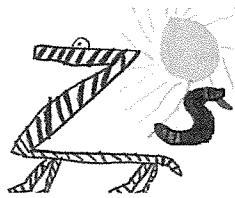
Preparatory Class
Welcome to Prep's Letterland



Jaryd Tacey



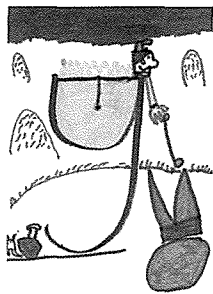
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Teacher: Mrs J. Smith. Aide: Miss F. Short. Inset: Jaryd Tacey.



Luke



Naughty Nick
Nauak tu Niek banas
Sam Hunn



Dougal Middleton

I like Poor Peter because I like puppies and he is sad. He likes penguins and parrots. *James Powell*

Sammy Snake likes "S" because it ends a lot of words. words like: photos, pictures, eats. *Jaryd Tacey*

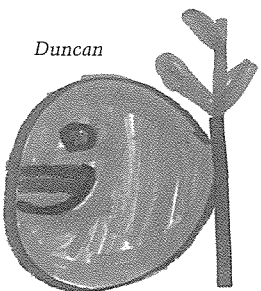
My favourite is Munching Mike because I start with him. Munching Mike eats metal and he might eat marshmallows and maps. *Matthew DeHoog*

Lucy Lam Lady likes lollies. She also likes lemons. She also has a lamp *Ben Schneider*

Hairy Hat Man had a horse he thought lots of it. *Ben*

Bouncy Ben went on a boat that went under a bridge then he went and visited his brother and they went for a walk in the bushes and played baseball. *Cale Hodson*

Duncan



Robber Red always runs around with a ring on his hand. He always robs things like a red rope, a rubber and some roller-skates. *Andrew Bourke*

Ticking Tess saw a tiger at night time.

My best letter is Uppy Umbrella. She has got a lot of friends and some are happy and some are sad. *Cameron Willis*

Wicked Water Witch is a witch. She likes webs, wind, water, windmills, white and wicked things. *Lewis Stadler*

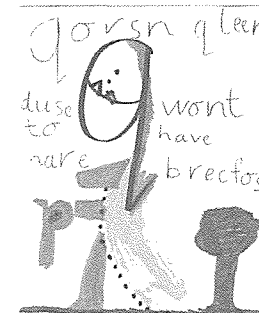
Welcome to Prep's

LETTERLAND

Jumping Jim has a jet. He can be a capital J or a little j. Jumping Jim wins all the races to see who can jump the highest. *James Buchanan*

Robber Red steals rubies, rollerblades, rulers, radios, rings and rope. He has a raft and a robot to help him steal things. *Robert Cameron*

Ticking Tess saw a tiger it wasn't fierce they set a trap. *Peter Woodworth*



Luke Tucker



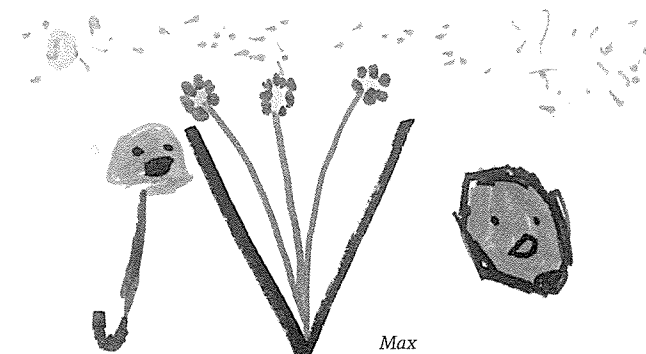
Hugh

I like Poor Peter because he is sad. He has two penguin mates. He likes ponds and he has a parrot.

Peter Whitley

Annie Apple is an apple. She has lots of friends and is my favourite because she is the first letter. *Max Hutchins*

Robber red had a robot but the Letterland pepl mad him get betn. and Robber red was cros.



Max

Dippy Duck can fly and he is in lots of "D" words like dog, deer, daffodils and duck. *Duncan Lamond*

Bouncy Ben bumps into things like street posts. He will bump into anything, like his brothers or a bridge. He could even bump into a basket. *Ben Lodder*

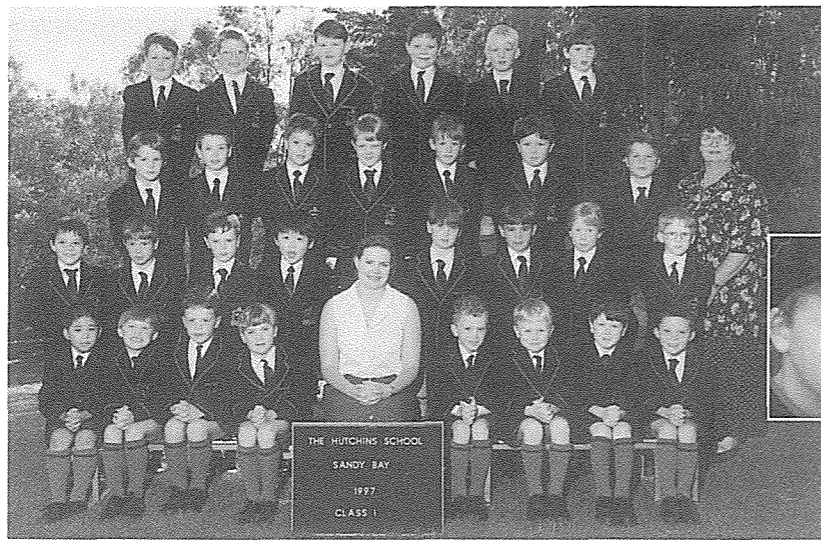
Oscar Orange lives at the wharf and Mr O went on the boat and Oscar Orange was the boss and all the oranges fell in the water and the octopus got them. *Hugh Sayers*

Ricking Ring got lost in Letterland Lucy Lamp Lady found him. *Matthew Bodon*

Year One
Whale Exhibition

Killer whales, like other whales, mostly eat fish. Killer whales like to alert other whales by making a noise. They are quite big. Some whales stay under the water for quite a long time. They go back to the surface and take another big breath. Some whales stay with their mothers for their whole life.

Lachlan Glass



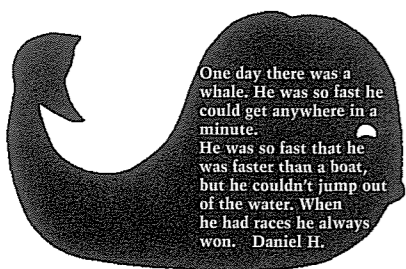
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I loved the whales. I loved the killer whales the best. The humpback whales were cool.

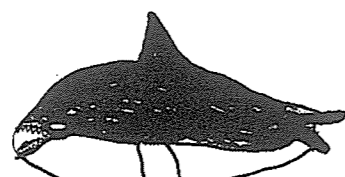
David Symmons

I liked the whales. I thought the blue whale was the best.

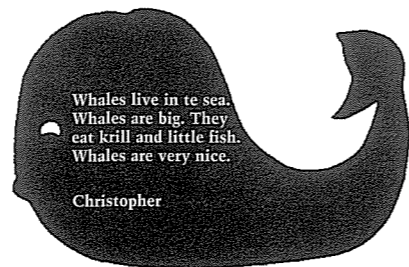
Jonathan Tennick



One day there was a whale. He was so fast he could get anywhere in a minute. He was so fast that he was faster than a boat, but he couldn't jump out of the water. When he had races he always won. Daniel H.

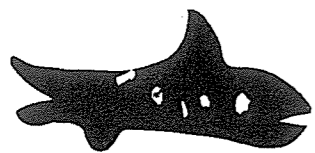


Alex Quinn

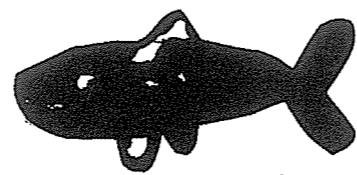
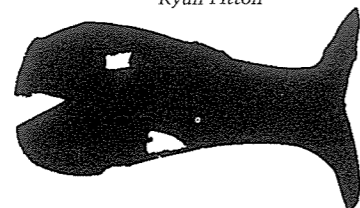


Whales live in the sea. Whales are big. They eat krill and little fish. Whales are very nice.

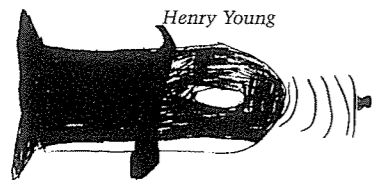
Christopher



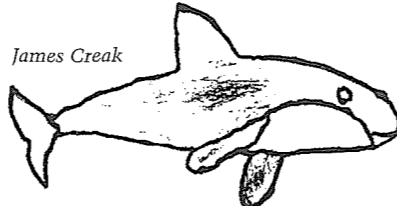
Ryan Fitton



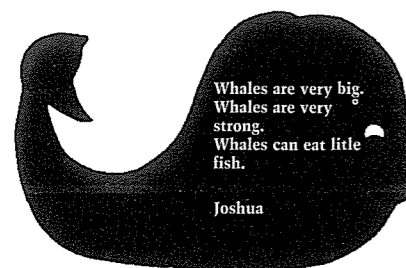
Samuel Chan



Henry Young

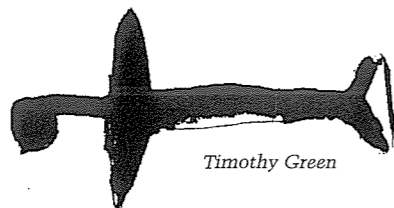


James Creak

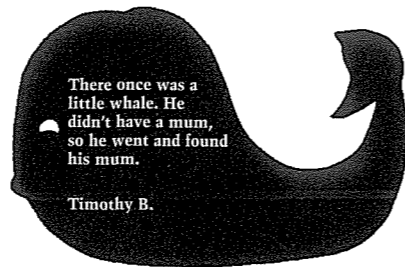


Whales are very big. Whales are very strong. Whales can eat little fish.

Joshua



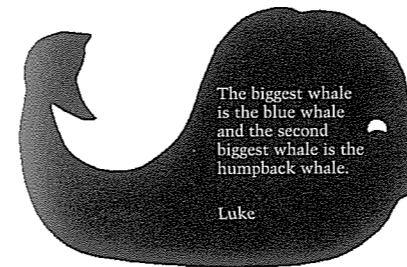
Timothy Green



There once was a little whale. He didn't have a mum, so he went and found his mum.

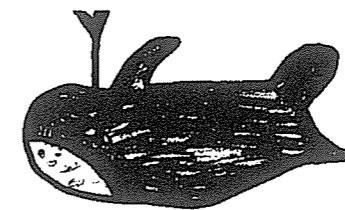
Timothy B.

Whale Exhibition

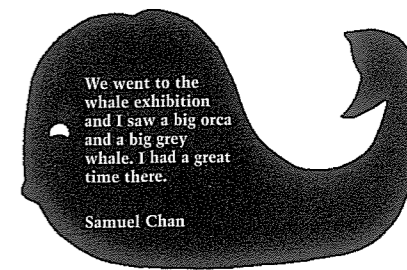


The biggest whale is the blue whale and the second biggest whale is the humpback whale.

Luke

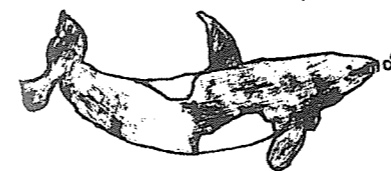


Thomas Driver



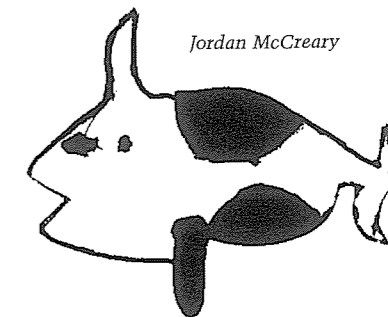
We went to the whale exhibition and I saw a big orca and a big grey whale. I had a great time there.

Samuel Chan



Lauchlan Heather

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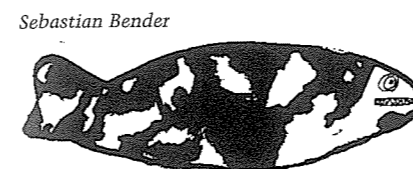


Jordan McCreary

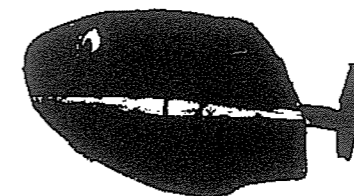
I saw a big whale and a blue whale and I saw a killer whale and a robotic whale. Then we went back to school.

Lachlan Glass

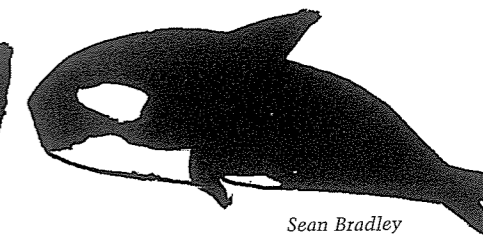
Gabe Monachetti



Sebastian Bender



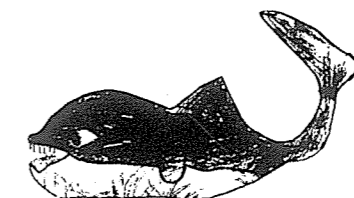
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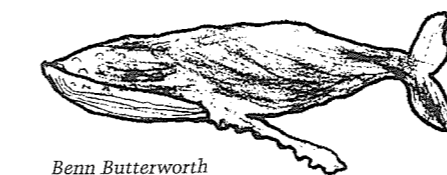
Daniel Ling



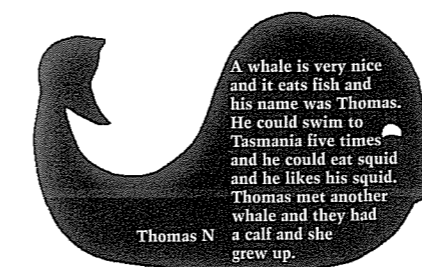
Alex Tucker

I saw a baby whale. It was jumping near the shore. It was lost. It was three metres long. I went out in a boat. It followed in the sea. I tried to find its mother. I heard a noise in the distance. I went over to the river to the other side. I went a little bit to the west. It was very windy. The whale was over near the rocks. I went to where it was sunny. It was getting dark. I could not see the jetty. I saw a spray of water. There goes the whale. Then I went back home.

William Thompson

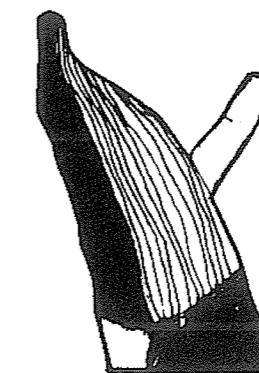


Benn Butterworth

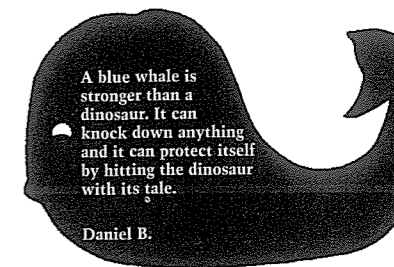


A whale is very nice and it eats fish and his name was Thomas. He could swim to Tasmania five times and he could eat squid and he likes his squid. Thomas met another whale and they had a calf and she grew up.

Thomas N



Timothy Green



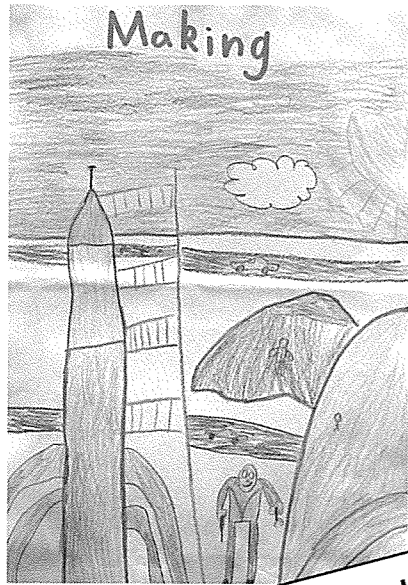
A blue whale is stronger than a dinosaur. It can knock down anything and it can protect itself by hitting the dinosaur with its tale.

Daniel B.

Year Two



Back Row: Thomas Slugocki, Nicholas Young, Joshua Archer, Cameron Wardrop, Samuel Thompson. Third Row: Ian Ratchliffe, Angus Ashton, James Excell, Christopher Lamond, Luke Ranson, Nicholas Howard, Jonathan Koumos. Second Row: Toby Burgess, Jake Winzenberg, Ross Combes, Alistair Deane, Jamie Morrow, Nathan Cosgrove, James Hunn, David Hughes. Front Row: William Chandler, Jesse Petterd, Patrick Green, Jack Tronson, Mr S. Smith, Andrew Ponsonby, Bradley Saxby, Timothy Stoklosa, Christian Morford-Waite.



Mapping

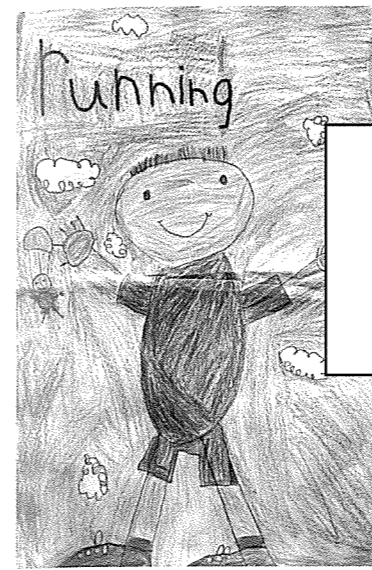


A Raptor is coming or a Tyrannosaurus is coming too and it is making me frightened.

Cameron

I felt like I was in Egypt and that holy spirits were singing so that I could find them and watch them sing.

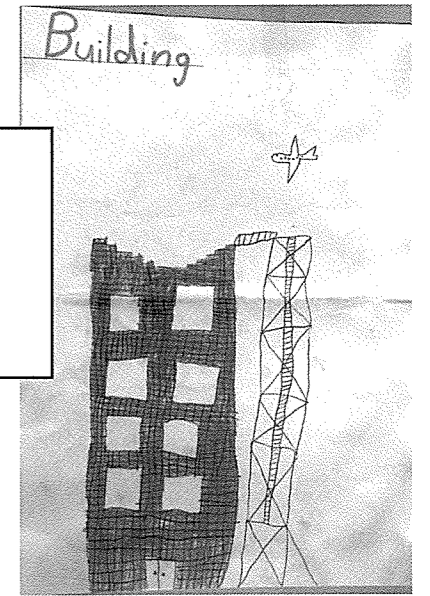
Jake



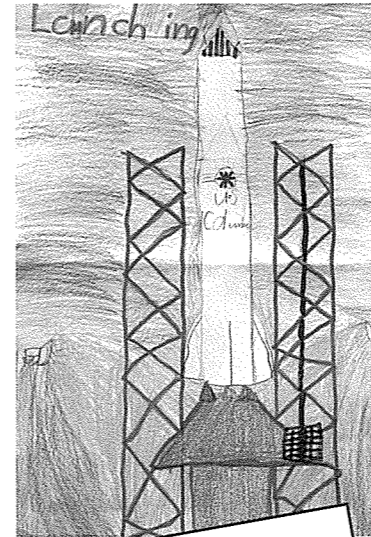
It makes me feel that I've got a dinosaur helping me to defend myself from the Tyrannosaurus Rex and he ate my dinosaur and he is just about to try and eat me.

Nicholas H.

Adjectives

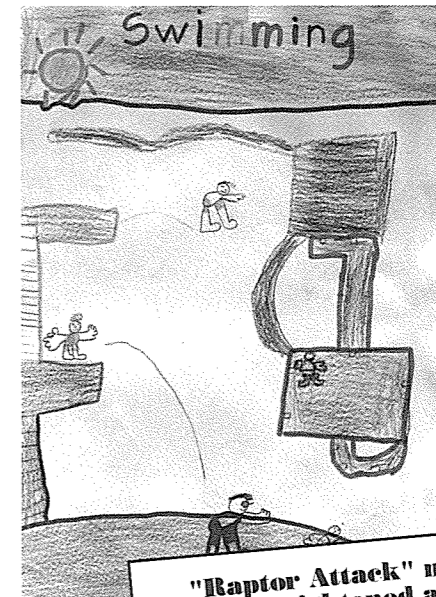


Out and About



It made me feel like a King winning a battle and I was having a parade in front of me. Plus, Enya was singing in front of me.

Luke



Feelings

"Raptor Attack" made me feel scared, frightened and spooked. It made me feel like something dangerous was coming and that I was about to meet my doom.

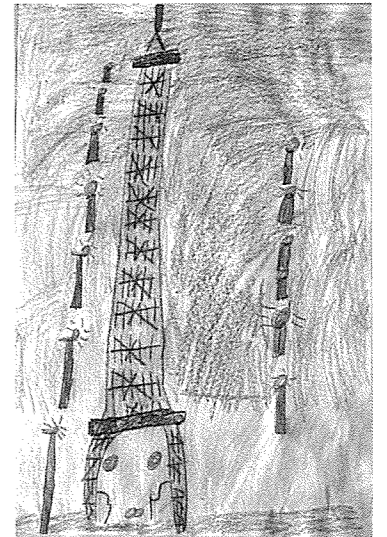
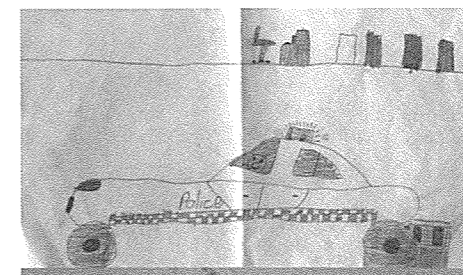
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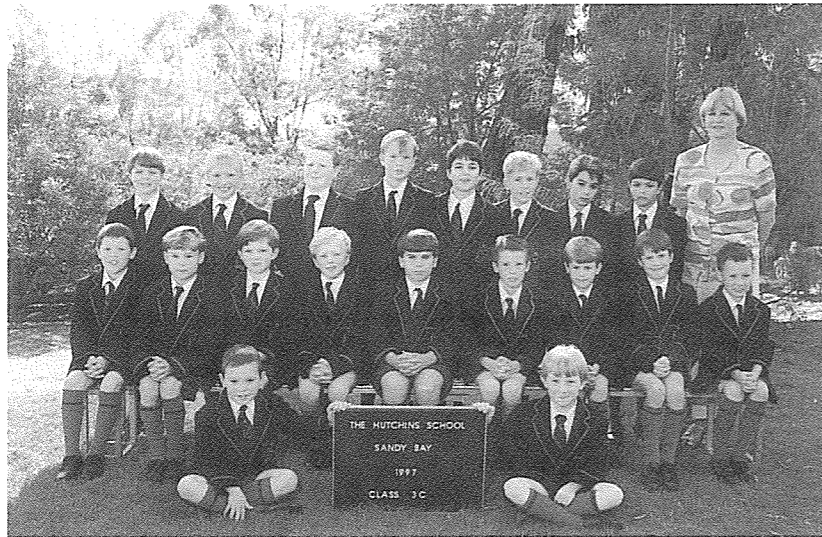


A church and a war in Africa and a funeral. Danger. Sad. Gods and Kings and Emperors.

Andrew

The Police Station





My Possessions

I like the sand dunes. Running down them is fun.

Nick Healey

I like my warm coat because it's cosy.

Jeremy Upton

I like my bedroom because I sleep in it.

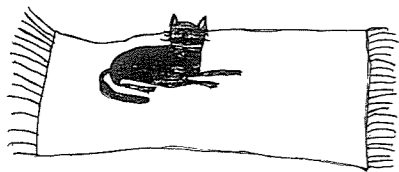
Ben Lawless

My soft toys. They are soft.

James

Mum and Dad. They love me the most.

Nathan Pitchford



Harry More

The Discovery

On Monday 17 March 1887 we got on the HMAS *Tasmania*. We were going to find a land that hadn't been discovered. We sailed for five months. Matthew saw some trees. As we came closer we saw more. We rowed in. Ben jumped off so we called the river Ben's River. We camped on the the beach for a night. In the morning we went for a walk down the beach. Nick went rushing ahead so we called it Nick's Beach...

Trent Townsend

I've got a computer. I value it most because it has a lot of games.

Matthew Wilson

I like money because you can buy things.

Zac O'Hara

My favourite possession is my teddy. I call him Big Ted.

Harry More

I like my bed so I can sleep in it.

Trent Townsend

I like my football, because I go for Port Power. I like my bed.

Jason Nicholas

I like the motor bike because it goes fast.

Peter Burns

I like my teddy because he is squishy.

Saleh Sultan

My mum is important to me because she looks after me.

Samuel Burnett

My platypus. I like my platypus because it is soft and furry.

Nick Murton

I like my guitar because it is fun to play.

Beau Lesser

I like my Teddy bear because he is soft.

David Gardner

Mum, if she wasn't here neither would I.

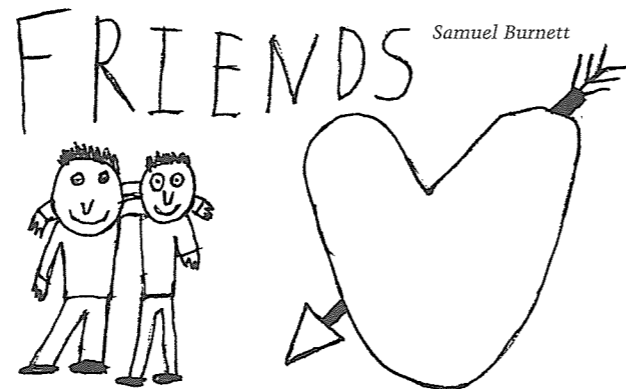
Chris Neugebauer

I like Little Ted because he scares nightmares so they go away.

Sam Crosswell

My family. My family is always there for me. They give me money every month, a house, education and much more.

Grant Ashbarry



Samuel Burnett

Recipe for Kindness

A teaspoon of hellos, a cup of love,
A spoonful of smiles,
a bucket of kisses

A bowl full of hugs

David Gardner

1 bucketful of nice words,
1 teaspoon of jokes 1 jug of kindness,
1 teaspoon of kisses
1 bucketful of hugs

Matthew Wilson

A cup of caring, a teaspoon of thumbs up,
a cup of compliments,
a spoon of soul, a pinch of flower

METHOD

Put flower in bowl, add soul and whisk lightly until it says nice words. Put in thumbs up and leave in fridge for one hour.

Add caring and compliments.

Bake on moderate stove.

Eat and you'll be kind.

Chris Neugebauer

1 teaspoon of courage,
2 spoonsful of love
1 bowl of soul, 3 cups of heart,
5 cups of friendship,
2 bowls of acceptance,
1 cup of generosity

James Hart

1 jug full of kisses, 1 cup of hugs
1 jug full of thumbs-up,
1 half a teaspoon of heat,
1 sugar bowl of friendship

Saleh Sultan

1 jug full of kindness,
1 teaspoon of laughter,
1 cup full of laughter,
1 spoonful of love,
1 bowl of happiness,
1 word of kindness,
I love you

Nick Healey

1 cupful of fun, 1 teaspoon of soul,
1 cup of laughter, 2 cups of hugs

Jason Nichols

1 bucketful of kisses,
1 jugful of hugs,
1 spoonful of fun, 2 cups of heart,
1 tablespoon of love,
3 jugs of laughter,
1 spoon of friendship,
1 bucketful of nice words,
2 cups of jokes

Beau Lesser

Paradise World

... As Nathan and I talked, the rocks that Nathan was standing next to suddenly collapsed on top of him. Poor Nathan. I named the beach and the pile of rocks Dinosaur Beach and Rugged Rocks.

As I have named the beach I need something new to explore. I finally decided to explore the bushland which is just above me. As I walked through the jungle, I heard music from the natives. There was a little pond half way through. As I came up further, the natives started throwing stones at me.

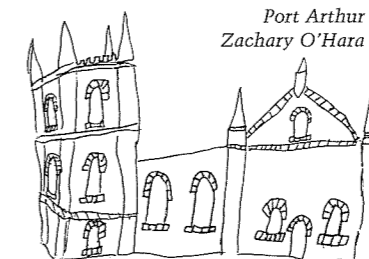
As I have heard music I decided to name the jungle, Jungle Jingle. The music was very nice...

Grant Ashbarry

Our Famous Crew

... I told one of the English leaders, Beau Lesser, about the island. I gave him the map and POW! - we were famous. We were in all the newspapers and became billionaires. We lived in a big house by the sea very happily for a long time, but I liked the sea so much that I decided to discover more land that would be good for a settlement this time...

Ben Lawless



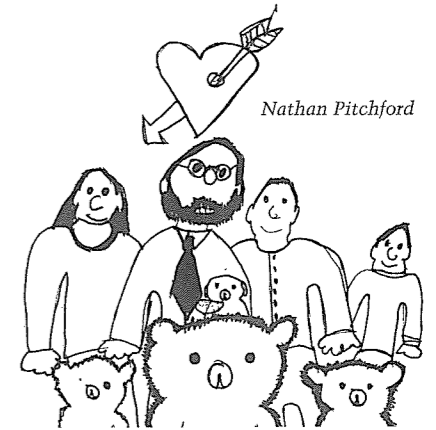
Port Arthur Zachary O'Hara

My Trip Around Tasmania

... I came from Sydney for a tour around Tasmania. First I went to Coles Bay and I stayed at Freycinet Lodge. I climbed the Hazards up to the Saddle and looked over Wineglass Bay. The Hazards are made of granite. The next place I went to was Orford...

Nick Murton

... I travelled by plane to the southwest wilderness. We went for a bush walk. It was a good bushwalk. There was a lot of thick bush on roads, and one hut near the Bathurst Harbour. It was fine but a



Nathan Pitchford

little bit of rain fell as we left. We stayed in a hut...

Peter Burns

The Magic Rock

I am moving house. It's near a creek. There is a bridge that I cross to get to school. As I was walking home from school I saw a rock. I picked it up. I felt strange. I had powers. I could make logs into frogs and cats into mats. I could make sick people well again. I didn't tell anyone about my powers. The next day at school I played basketball by my self. I didn't do my work. My magic did it for me. I kept it in a safe place because every four hours it stopped working and made an alarm. But one day everyone found out that I had a magic rock and I lost my powers.

Sam Crosswell

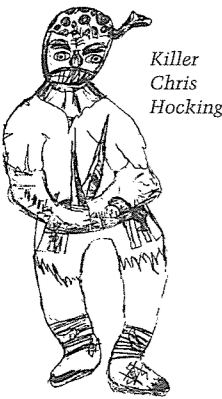
One day I was getting the soccer ball off the oval. A jumbo jet that was practising came crashing into me and whacked me into the edge of the cliff. When I got up I found I was in a cave. I saw a shining rock. I touched it. It opened up and inside the rock there was a big cave made of gold. I went in. Then at the back of the cave I saw a sign saying that one way there were opals and the other way there were diamonds. I went the way that said there were diamonds. Then I went to the opals and found a sack and filled it with opals. Next I went into the cave of gold. I found a sack and filled it with gold. Then I went through the hole and into the dark cave. I took the glowing rock. The hole shut. I kicked the dirt and it fell down. I got out.

Harry More

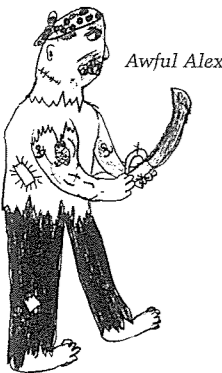
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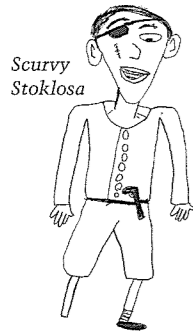
Wicked Wilson



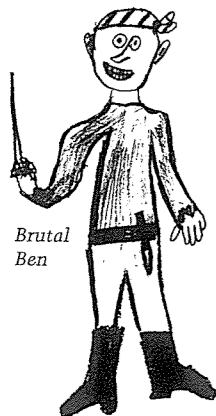
Killer Chris Hocking



Awful Alex



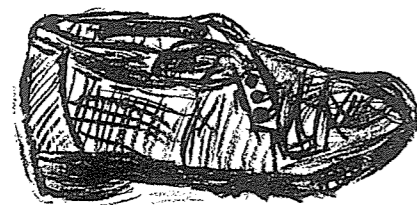
Scurvy Stoklosa



Brutal Ben



Back Row: Jonathan Gumley, Oliver Mestitz, Alistair Green, Ross Schreuder, Alexander Harvey, Ted Stoklosa, Adam Brooks, Nicholas Stebbins.
Second Row: Oliver Illingworth, Daniel Cosgrove, Christopher Hocking, Matthew Morris, Mrs R. Short, Ben Shadforth, Christopher Ridgers, Alastair Jevtic, Jacob Wilson.
Front Row: Charles Gard, Alastair Sayers. Inset: Lachlan Hall



Christopher Hocking



Oliver Illingworth

Pirate Story

Two hundred years ago, or more, there was a pirate by the name of Blood Thirsty Chris. He was the captain of the Blood Explorer. It had three cannons on each side of the ship, and a crew of fifteen. He hoisted the anchor and set sail. He sailed for ten days. Then a man shouted, 'Land Ahoy!' The men cheered and shouted. They anchored and went ashore in a long boat. They set off hunting for treasure. They had a map. The map said: 'Go to Hangman's Point, then to Death Volcano.'

They camped at ABC River. They looked for the treasure at Ghostly Cave (who believes in ghosts anyway?) They dug for two hours. One of the men hit something hard. It was an old chest with gold and brass around the edges. Inside was the treasure! Blood Thirsty Chris was rich and famous.

Christopher Ridgers

Pirate's Curse

Jab me once, jab me twice
But all you'll get is rotten mice,
But for the sake of all my treasure
I'll defend it for ever and ever.

Jonathan Gumley

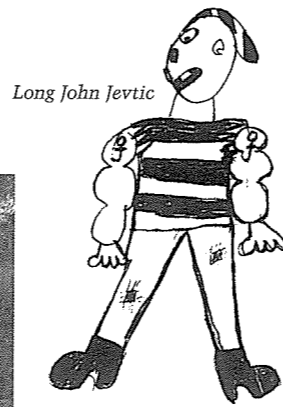
Pirate Curses

Touch my treasure if you dare!
I'm Long John Jevtic, so beware.
My money's in a special bank,
So if you touch it: Walk the plank!

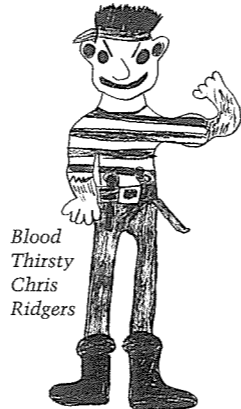
Alastair Jevtic

My name is Bloodthirsty Brooks,
At my treasure you must not look.
If you dare it won't be fair,
So don't try or you will die!

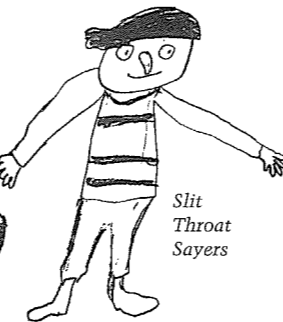
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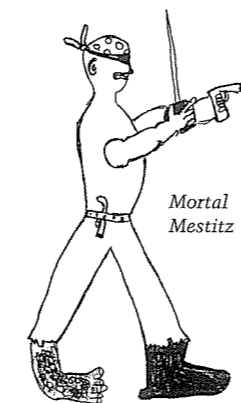
Long John Jevtic



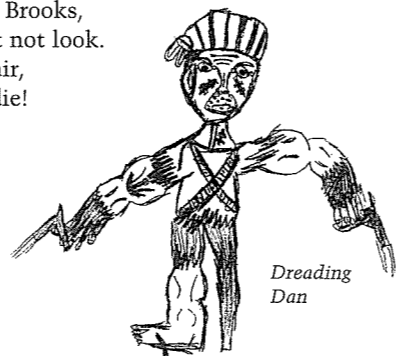
Blood Thirsty Chris Ridgers



Slit Throat Sayers



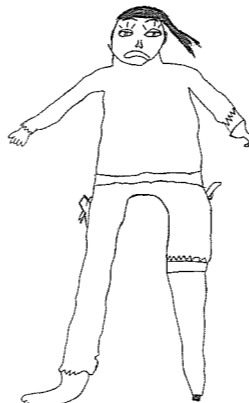
Mortal Mestitz



Dreading Dan



Cut Throat Killingworth



Ruthless Ross



Jabbing Jonathan



Lethal Lachie

My Spider, Your Spider

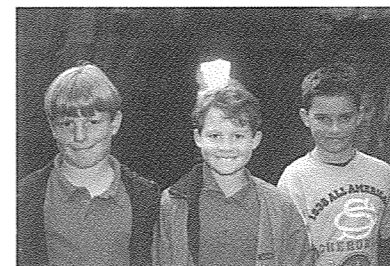
My spider is more dangerous than your spider. Yes, my spider is more dangerous than yours.

So what? I bet my spider is hairier than your spider. I can prove it too. He has 2078 hairs on him. Well, 2077 now because one fell down the loo.

Wish wash! Now this is the truth for you. My spider is greedier than your spider. Because, well, he just is. He can drink a whole bottle of drink with some fizz. Actually, it takes him 2 minutes to drink half (at the best). And then I just...um...O.K! I confess! I drink the rest.

Ahem! My spider has more brains than your spider. That friend of Wilbur's, Charlotte, she can write 'terrific' and 'some pig' in her web. Mine, he can draw a perfect head.

Oliver Mestitz



Adam Brooks, Charles Gard and Ben Shadforth at Remarkable Cave

My Grandparents

My Grandma on my mum's side is a very good cook. Sometimes she makes us chocolate brownies.

She is very posh and kind. She has to wear ear plugs when she goes to bed because Pa snores a lot. Grandma has retired from being a nurse.

My Grandpa on my mum's side was a children's doctor. He has a lot of medals. He tells a lot of funny jokes. He is very kind.

My grandpa on my dad's side is dead. He died of cancer after being a captain in the navy. He was funny.

My grandma on my dad's side is great and gets us expensive presents.

Ted Stoklosa



Hutchins in Macquarie Street, Daniel Cosgrove

Limericks

There once was a fellow called Green,
Who invented the homework machine.

He cheated a lot,
For that was his plot,
But sadly he blew up the screen.

Alistair Green

There was a young boy I can't mention,
Whose money he got from a pension.
He bought lots of sweets
And ruined all his teeth,
And so he got a detention.

Jacob Wilson

There once was a boy called Lachie
Who ate while he sat with a jockey.
He fell off the horse
With such a great force,
And choked on a half eaten chocky.

Lachlan Hall

There once was a boy called Harvey,
Who went all the way to Bali.
He was in a bad mood
So he ate all the food
And then he drove off on his Harley!

Alexander Harvey

There once was a boy called Dane
Who had a very small brain.
He fell off a tree
And hurt his knee,
So then he got whacked with a cane.

Matt Morris

There once was a boy called Ed
Who had a very large head.
He loved it so much,
He ate it for lunch,
So now he is terribly dead!

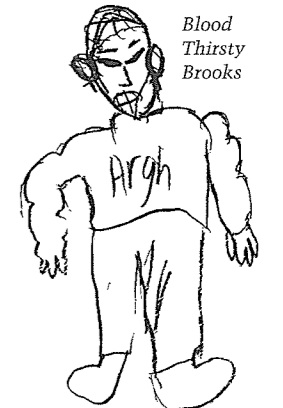
Alastair Sayers

There once was a boy called Ben
Who owned a very big hen.
It grew so fat
Ben shot it flat,
So then he called out, 'Amen!'

Ben Shadforth



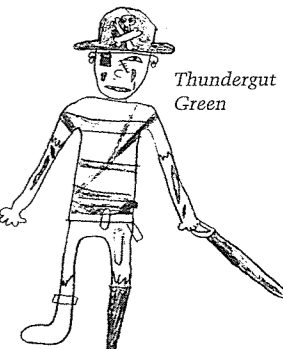
Nasty Nick



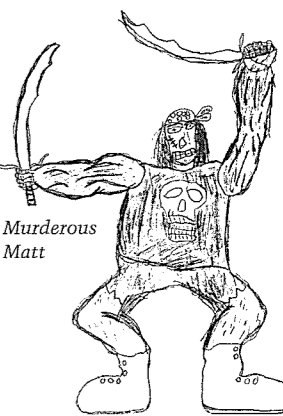
Blood Thirsty Brooks



Gutsy Gard



Thundergut Green



Murderous Matt



Back Row: Robert Elrick, Thomas Stanton, Joshua Parker, Zac Bereznicki, Patrick Kelly, Julian Sayers. Second Row: Charles Mycroft, Luke Burgess, Cameron McCulloch, Richard Bowman, David Jackson, Christopher Cox, Justin Hynes, Scott Nichols. Front Row: Matthew Bradley, Rhys Meredith, Bromley Farquhar, Nicholas McInerney, Mrs P. Knight, Alex Bender, Nicholas Slugoeki, Christopher Hopkins, David Chapman. Inset: William Keyes. Absent: Ryan Bean, Timothy Jones.

My Grandparents

My Grandparents are special to me because my grandma gave birth to my mum and I wouldn't be alive without her.

They usually give me money at Christmas and my birthday. They are kind to me. But my other grandparents aren't alive any more.

David Jackson

Boy I'm Sad Without My Grandparents

My Grandparents live in Scotland and I haven't seen them for eight years. They are wonderful to me and I love them with all my heart. Dad's mum, the adults call her 'B', and dad's dad, they call him Frank. But we all call them Granny and Grandpa. But the memories of eight years have not faded. They were terrific: from the zoo, to Edingburgh Castle, from the large back garden the size of a rugby field to the warm kitchen, watching Granny cook on the stepping stool, and then from warm porridge on a snowy morning to roast dinners fit for a queen, and then playing on the golf course next door, to playing rugby with my 17 year old cousin. These are just wonderful memories and nobody, absolutely nobody knows how much they mean to me!

Charlie Mycroft

My Grandparents

I need my Grandparents; they are special to me. My grandpa died in February and I have not got over it yet. I have no contact with one set of grandparents but the other set lives close to me. They mean something to me I cannot put into words; they love me and care about me with a love so strong you can feel it. We share likes and dislikes and we help each other. I can remember special times so numerous I can't count them, but one I remember clearly is when we went to a café. We sat down and had lunch. I enjoyed it a lot. My grandparents are a special part of me.

Tim Jones



The poet Philip Rush came to our classroom to share his poems with us and he helped us write our own poems.

A Medal

A Medal for war
from Gallipoli to men
Awarded bravely

David Chapman

Hutchins

Hutchins is my school,
I go there every day to study
and play.
Hutchins is old
It has a long, proud history.
The old school is still standing
in Macquarie Street.
Hutchins is where I make friends;
They care about me.
I play games with them and will
remember them forever.
Hutchins is a place I am proud
to be at...
To wear its uniform, especially
the sports one.

Alex Bender

Arauco Libre

Yesterday Arauco Libre came. They are a South American band. There were 5 people in the band. Their names are: Strato, Germán, Mauricio, Franco and Lawrence. They played really good songs. They sang a couple of songs in Quecha. Some of the songs they played are: *Macarena*, *The Flea*, *The Black Desert Flower*, and *Ring Wood*.

Strato played the guitar, Germán played the siku, quena, bombo and the llama toenails. Mauricio played the chorango and the llama toenails, Franco played everything except the bombo that Germán played and also played the whistle, and finally, Lawrence played the bombo, the llama toenails and the guitar.

Franco had a grandfather who was an indian chief and lived in a tee-pee. The government built him a house and he put all his junk in the house and continued to live in the tee-pee.

Nicholas Slugoeki

The Price of Sight

On the weekend, while in the park
I saw a lady with glasses dark
walking unsteadily with a
white stick.
I said to my dad, 'Is she sick?'
He said, 'No, son, that is Mrs Fog.
She is blind, she hasn't got her dog.'
We went across and spoke to her
there:
'Where is your dog?'
'It is not here,' in a sad voice
she said so clear.
But, alas, to train they are dear.'
As I walked home that night
I thought this is not right.

Awakening next morning bright
and sunny,
I made a promise to the blind to
raise money.
And now all my spare time is spent
raising all dollars and cents.

Scott Nichols



Blue

Blue is the colour of Carlton.
How can they win?
Blue is the colour of me surfing the
wave in summer.
Blue is the colour of my eyes and my
Blue jumper.
Blue is the colour of the wavy sea
and the colour of the cloudy sky.
Blue is the colour of Neptune and
the colour of a gemstone.
Blue reminds me of sailing in the
windy ocean.

Cameron McCulloch

Green

Green is the colour of a terrific lime.
It's the colour of big, tall tress
And of disgusting frogs -
Which is the slimiest?
Green is the colour of big long vines
And the colour of very wet moss.
Green is growth

Luke Burgess

Red

Red is the colour of very hot flames
And the colour of my blood.
Red is the colour of rabbits' eyes
And the colour of Buckland House.
Red is the colour of Mars shining
bright in the sky
And the colour of my heart -
Will it every stop pumping?
Red is the colour of bricks on a house
And the colour for the flaming
hot sun.
Red makes me feel hot
And fast.

Joshua Parker

Saved by Dad

When I was one or two or three
I saw a snake as big as me.
It wriggled on the bathroom floor
And then it wriggled out the door.
Just then my dad ran up the drive,
Trode on it and then it died.

Saved by Dad Again

When I was two or three or four
My dad was out and what was more,
My mum was out by the back door
Picking toys up from the cold
hard floor:
Two, then three, then four,
NO MORE!
Upon the floor as Mum could see
A tiger snake as big as me.
Just then Mum said, 'Go get the
spade!'
I went and got it - it had a blade -
And then my dad came up the drive,
Squashed it flat and so it died.

Patrick Kelly

Star

A twinkling bright star
Shines in the darkness of night
Like a small candle.

David Jackson

A Shark

A shark eyed a fish
Then quickly darted to it
And snapped its big mouth.

Bromley Farquhar





From Spook Avenue

It was snowing and lots of mist blocked our sight. I couldn't see anything at all until, BOOM!!! a three-headed dog appeared. He barked roughly at me as if to say to me, 'You're history, kid!!!' He got closer and closer. The walls caved in on me. There was no way out.

The monster dog was about a centimetre away from me. Its breath pounded my nostrils and its mouth slobbered on my black sneakers. I retreated fast.

James Roach



Class Captains and Vice Captains
 Term 1: Hamish Grey, James Roach
 Term 2: Craig Irons, Ramanan Daniel
 Term 3: Andrew Carolan, Alex Perndt

Teacher: 'What are your grandfathers' names?'
 Michael B: 'Jim and Pa.'

Eric P: 'The Sydney Dance Company will entertain Hobart.'

Tough shell

Unique camouflage

Rarely seen

Tucked up

Like lettuce

Everything muddy

Nick Evans

Volcanoes erupt

Oozes out

Lava flows

Clouds of ash

Animals die

No one survives

Orange sulphur skies

Oliver Young

Nick E: The best part was when '...the sparrow said he did it when he didn't except one time he said he did it and they thought he didn't but he did.'



Camp

Mr Stewart's morning tea.
 Recess, lunch there's more for me.
 Searching for stars at the night walk.
 Creeks and rocks at the waterfall fork.
 'Revolving restaurant' made me sick.
 Driving billycarts pretty quick.
 Tried the flying fox,
 Then we found some caves and rocks.
 Jumped, flipped and tripped on the trampoline.
 Loud and noisy, walking, sleeping.
 Black and white photographs.
 Walked around camp making tracks.

Ramanan Daniel

Pompeii

Volcanic eruption
 Acid rain
 Molten lava
 Ash covered villages
 Thousands of people dead
 Scientists find ruins
 People, food preserved
 Rebuild city
 Now take a tour.

Hamish Grey

Teacher: 'Why do mime?'

Andrew C: 'Because words don't mean anything.'

Tristan G: 'twirly gurgly.'

Dennis the Menace

Once there was a boy called Dennis,
 Who loved to be a menace.
 He set up a trap
 To scare the black rat
 Who tried a game of tennis.

Dennis Ng

The Man of Tyr

There once was a man of Tyr.
 He was a very big liar.
 He got some sticks
 And rubbed them with bricks
 And soon he had made a fire.

Alex Perndt

Earthquake

People scream.
 Houses fall.
 People run.
 Cars - crushed.
 Earth splits
 beneath me.
 I fall.

Charles Thompson

Mudslide

Embraced in mush
 Confused, senseless
 Disaster. Underneath
 All feeling gone
 All happiness lost
 For ever more...

Andrew Carolan

Volcano

Musty odour
 runs through Town.
 People collapse,
 suffocated.
 Lava burns to cinders.
 Tragic loss of lives.
 Lava flows.
 Houses plummet.

Nick Evans and Erik Pohl





Phillip Cracknell



Back Row: Toby Mestitz, Richard Hazell, Neil Godber, Tom Anderson, Greg Otto.
Third Row: Yianni Anagnostis, Sam Stove, Rupert Murray-Arthur, Tim Boys, Jonathon Barnes, David Calder, Ramsay Briers, Leigh McInerney. Second Row: Peter Eland, Craig Gibson, Stavrakis Zavros, Nick Enman, Jack Lynch, Joshua Saxby, Sam Kirby-Fahey, Andrew Fullarton. Front Row: Alastair Tooth, Zac Davis, Matthew Bowditch, Chris Quinn, Jeremy Hales, Callum Czyz, Bob Tronson, Andrew Bennett, Alex Green.
Teacher: Mr D. Docking



Launceston Trip

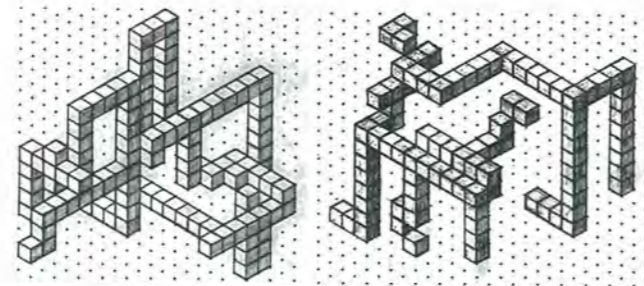
Boys in Year 5 went to Launceston from Wednesday 14th until Friday 16th of May. When we arrived we went to Launceston Grammar and played tabloid sports and then met our billets. We went home with them.

The next morning was very cold and we walked through the city to the Gorge. We sat on the chairlift and rode across the Gorge. We had lunch and walked back across the suspension bridge. It was a bit scary as boys made it rock. After another twenty minutes of walking we arrived at the museum. Mr George told us all about comets and space in the planetarium. Our next stop was city park where we were entertained by the monkeys.

On our final day we walked to the Penny Royal World where we rode the barges, explored the mills, travelled on the tram and enjoyed a cruise on the Lady Stelfox.

We returned home tired but we had had a good time.

Tom A, Chris Q, Callum C.



'Simon, hurry up and get down here!' yelled Frank Boyer from the living room. 'Check this out. There's been a robbery in Campbell Town and no alarms were set off,' he continued. At that instant Simon raced down stairs and rushed in to watch the TV. Simon and Frank Boyer wondered how the criminals had done it.

They set off for Campbell Town to investigate the situation. When they finally arrived there were reporters, cameramen and police everywhere. They flashed their identification cards and were let into the building.

Jeremy Hales



Talking About Camp

So Good!

The night games and activities.

Chris Q.

Swimming in the thermally heated pool.

Matthew B.

Working with other people.

David C.

Walks, swimming, cave activities are all great.

Sam S.

At the beach you really enjoy yourself.

Neil G.

Jetty jumping and swimming are great.

Alex G.

Exploring places you have never been.

Alastair T.

You can forget things like TV and computers and have fun.

Craig G.

Not So Good!

Too many practical jokes.

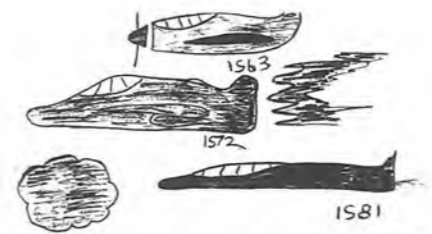
Yianni A.

Going into the dark caves.

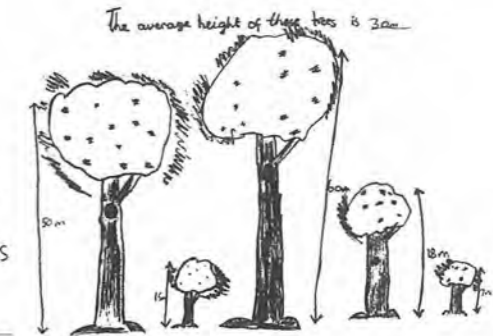
Peter E.

The worst thing is the bus ride.

Tom A.



THE AVERAGE SPEED OF THE 3 JETS IS
1570



Ahh, my feet are killing me!! When they signed me up for this they said that I wouldn't get sore feet. This is like my worst nightmare. Green, green, green - that's all I see. Our captain, who is leading us through this never-ending scrub, is like a real NUT. I always thought that war was meant to be serious, but to him it's just a game.

Craig Gibson

Rrrriinnnggg!!!! The school bell rang. I started to get up from my seat.

'John, sit back down immediately! Mrs Merv yelled across at me. I obediently sat down. 'You can stay in while the others go out to lunch.'

I sighed out loudly and Mrs Merv gave me a deadly look, just like a death adder. I tell you, if looks could kill, I'd be dead a hundred times over. Everybody else was dismissed as I sat there waiting for my doom.

Phillip Cracknell



Cold, dry
Wet, fun
Exploring
Icebergs
Cold, dry
Air
Thick Clothing
Snow shoes to
Put on.

Rupert Murray-Arthur



Freezing cold, icy winds
Great big whales and penguins.
The water is very nice to taste
At the Casey, Davis or Mawson Base.
They melt the ice to make their drink - That probably made you think.
Antarctica is all a really nice place
Though to get there you would need a really big case.

Phillip Cracknell



Cold winds break the silence.
Under my feet I look.
What's there?
Nothing much.
Except a piece of thin ice.
I run.
I can feel the ice cracking
Behind my shaking legs.
The ice, ooh!!
That thin piece of ice.

Callum Czyz

Cold winds, freezing weather, only white in sight
Seals playing on their tummies
Penguins sliding in the sea
Whales jumping 5 feet high
Smashing through the sea
Birds flying away from the frozen south
Winter's coming soon
Men freezing, waiting, watching
To see what they can see.

Bob Tronson

Cold and windy.
Dry and snowing.
Clean and frozen.
Penguins chattering.
Huddling close.
Just another freezing day for an explorer.

Craig Gibson

Cold, windy
Dry icebergs
Crashing waves
Scientists searching
Lively seals.

Richard Hazell

Dogs barking, people laughing
Seals sliding, whales crashing
Ice breaker thumping through the ice
Ice explorer's hut still standing
Crash! Bang! Thump!
All gone.
Big mess, what a shame!

Tim Boys





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In the Classroom

Mr Herbert's rules:
Do not just barge in the door!
Knock then say, 'Excuse me, Sir.'
Do not use the word boring!
Do not answer back!
Put your hand up, always!
'Good enough, Sir!'

Scott Lawless

In 5H there are three computers. We have an IBM and two Macintoshes. The first Macintosh is a power PC, the second is a LC 575 and the IBM is a Gateway 2000.

Matthew Twin

I think I have improved in routine problem solving this year. My automatic responses are getting better each day. Mr Herbert has taught me lots in Maths.

David Creak

I like most subjects at school, including Maths, Sport and playing instruments. I play the piano privately with Mrs Quinn.

Richard Gard

I thought that the Social Studies topics were good. I learnt a lot in first term. Our class studied communities. We had to choose a topic; I chose the Aztecs.

Michael Andrews

This year I have improved a lot with my reading. Now I can read long books.

James Millhouse

I have made some new friends who just came to Hutchins in Year 5. I have liked this year with my new friends.

Shamim Samedani

This year I thought my teacher was good. He was good looking, funny, intelligent and nice. I liked him a lot.

Nicholas Gregory

Art is my favourite subject at Hutchins. I enjoy it a lot and it is one of my hobbies. I hope to become an artist, just for fun. I enjoy other subjects like Social Studies, Language and sometimes Maths; it depends.

Blake Larson

The best thing that happened this year was winning the P.H. Rockett Scholarship and finding out that I had won it on my birthday. The other good thing was that Ronan and I were the only ones in Year 5 to receive a high distinction in the English Competition.

Nicholas Graney

We have Miss Donnelly for Art in the second half of the year and to start off we did a 'My Australia' painting to go to Devonport and, if it was good enough, to Poland. My painting was chosen to go to Devonport. Then, while we were on camp, they announced that my painting was chosen to go to Poland with 4 others.

Hamish Hall

In Drama this year it was very interesting and fun. In one of the activities the whole class had to do a role play involving two tribes and you could not speak English: you had to make your own language.

Ben Fergusson



The technology standards in our classroom are outstandingly high. We have nine working laptops in our classroom on Tuesday. We also have three desktop computers, two Macintoshes and one IBM. The IBM is the fastest, and has Windows NT.

Edward Ashbolt

I liked playing guitar with Mr Warren and learning music with Mr Morris. It was cool and I think I learned quite a bit.

Christian Ryan

Out of the Classroom

Excursions were a main part of Year 5 and were exciting. We went to several places but my favourite was the Launceston/ Ross trip, partly because it was different and far away from home.

William Dunn



I think camp is one of the best things in the school year. At Southport we went to Newdegate Cave. We learnt about the cave spiders, formations and how things were made.

Jared Wilson

For our camp we went to Southport for two nights and three days. We went to Hastings Cave and we saw glow worms. We went jetty jumping; it was cool! It was the best camp I have ever had.

Michael Norris

On the first day of camp, we went to Lune River Station. This is about ten to fifteen kilometres away from the camp. The train was originally used to carry limestone from Entrance Cave, Exit Cave and around the Mystery Creek area, but is now used for tourism.

Robert Tilt

I arrived here in first term. In the first few weeks I got to know people. Then the swimming carnival came up. I was a bit nervous because people had not seen me swim before. I thought I was not good enough but as I swam people made me feel better, by saying, 'Well done,' and, 'Good swim.'

Jethro Wishink

This year four boys from Year 5 and four from Year 6 went up to Launceston for the Trivia Challenge. The aim of the event was to raise money for epilepsy research and for all the kids involved to have fun. The Year 5 team got into the semi-finals. I think all involved enjoyed themselves.

Ronan Fenton

My favourite subjects are Art, Drama and Sport. I am good at swimming, football, soccer, high jump and running.

Clifford O'Hara

One of the highlights of camp was when we threw sand at Mr Herbert. The war lasted for about an hour, with sand flying everywhere. Mr Herbert swam further and further out but we kept following him.

Jeremy Pitchford

Our class went to Launceston for three days. The chairlift over the gorge was spectacular and great fun. We all suffered from tired legs and did a lot of walking, except Mr Docking who caught the tram twice. If only I were a teacher...

James McCreary

Ambitions

I want to be an architect because I like to design layouts of houses and get lots of money. I would not mind being a Chicago Bull basketball player either, and being really cool.

Hamish Brettingham-Moore



I came to Hutchins at the start of the year and started learning piano. I am playing pretty well at the piano now and I hope to study for a Bachelor of Music when I am older.

Christopher Alomes

When I grow up I want to be an aeronautical engineer because I am into Science and Maths.

Charles Fish

My favourite subject is English. I like to write stories. I hope to be an author when I grow up.

Daniel Alcock

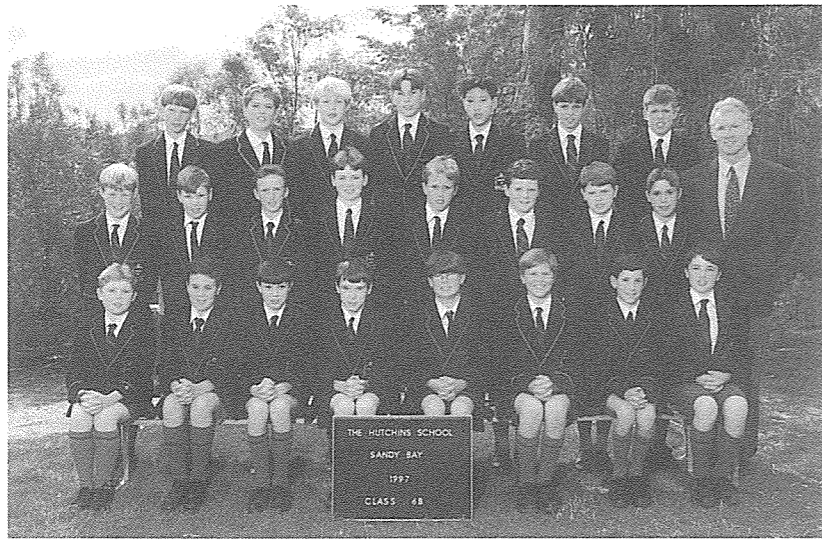


My ambition is to be a computer engineer. I like to work with circuit boards and enjoy programming.

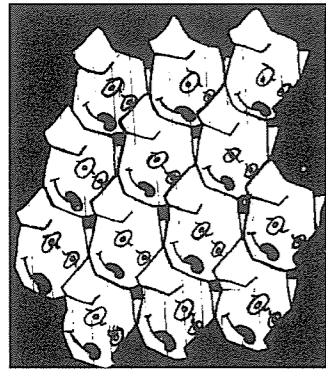
Ben Coughlan

I want to be a real estate agent, sell houses to the rich and famous and get lots of clients and their money!

Jeremy Parker



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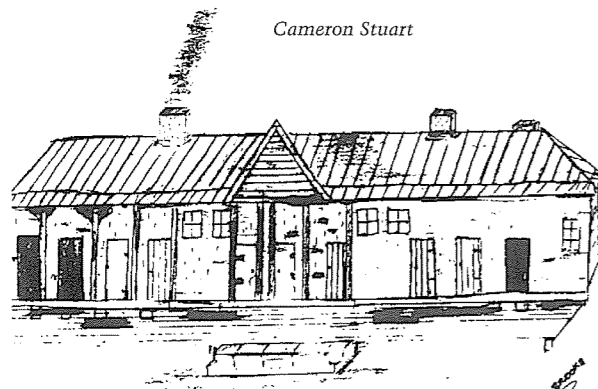
O Maria, Maria
Wind-swept and torn
Wet and cold
Nightly folorn
Beauty abundant
Creatures galore
O Maria, Maria
Love strong, so born.

Adam Kilby

The Maria Island Ghost

There is a girl sitting in the Coffee Palace window
staring, staring, staring at nothing.
You can see no smile, but you see unhappiness, anger,
revenge.
She is wearing a black dress and her face is as pale as the
waves that crash against the jagged cliffs.
She sits and stares, stares at nothing.

Cameron Stuart



Nathan Brooks

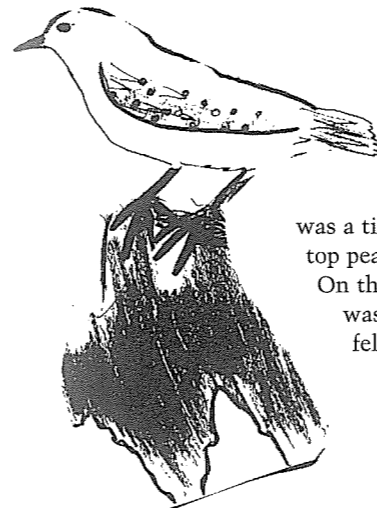
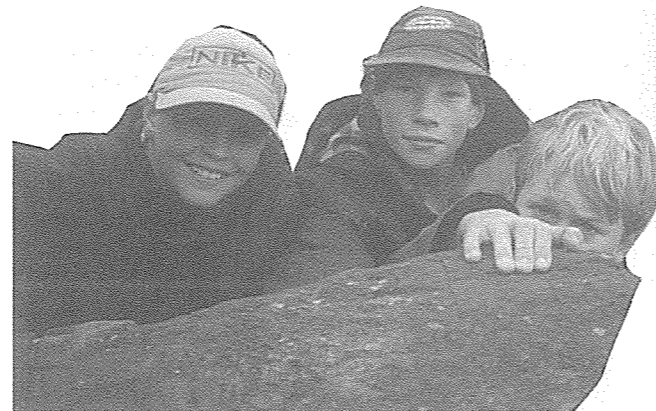
Maria Island

Green and cold
Rusty and old
Bernacchi's business

His hotel with Guinness
Can you hear a horrible sound?
It's because there are convicts
around

Working and working away
The geese are around
The kangaroos are home
bound
All trying to find food
Maria Island
Green and cold
Rusty and old.

Cameron Collins



James Walsh

Bishop and Clerk

Bishop and Clerk
was a tiring walk. Up on the
top peak it was really neat.
On the way down my face
was a frown because I
fell down.

Hugh Calvert

Convict

Wake up early
Have a wash
Work then breakfast
Then work again
That's the life of a
convict.

Marcus White

The Boat Trip To Maria

Up and down we go,
Sliding across our seats.
Water splashing through
the air vent,
Onto people and the window.
Land in sight,
People getting excited.
On the jetty,
Hard camp ahead.

Charles
Cunningham

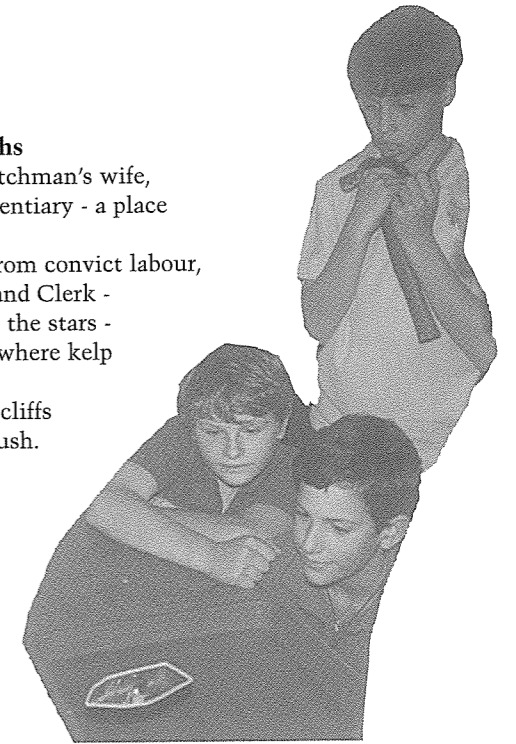


Tony Kessarios

Maria's Myths

Maria - a Dutchman's wife,
Then a Penitentiary - a place
of gloom,
A reservoir from convict labour,
And Bishop and Clerk -
a stairway to the stars -
Fossil Cliffs where kelp
abounds
And painted cliffs
without a brush.

Simon Foster



Maria Island

Maria Island stands alone
A beauty to behold
Towering peaks heavy with fog
Angry seas crashing on jagged rocks
An eerie past lies within the ruins
Reminds us of the pain of years ago.

Jarryd Rattle

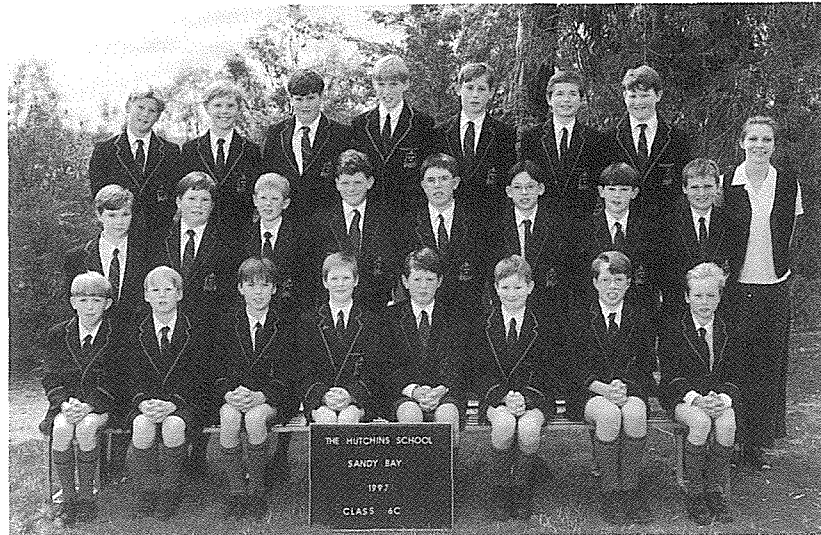
Maria Island

Old buildings hold the spirits
of days long gone.
I stand in the hall,
I hear the clatter of plates:
Convicts are eating.
Now the buildings are falling apart,
Children are running around
Jetty jumping, snorkelling, playing spotlight.
I wonder who will be here a hundred years
from now.

Sam Morris



Year Six C



Back Row: William Clennett, Hugh Thompson, Coel Bender, Alexander Farmer, Matthew Wertheimer, Ben Jackson, Simon Enman. Second Row: Andrew Sheppard, James Middleton, Paul Howard, Dane Johnson, William Priestley, Jorge Burgess-Lowe, Ben Jackson, Matthew Bax. Front Row: Nicholas Perndt, James Hadfield, John Kennedy, Alasdair Edwards, Charles Harris, Alex Halse-Rogers, Henry Knipe, Chris Barnes. Teacher: Miss R. Clemons.

Poetry

Sparkling blue water.
Big waves crashing on the shore.
Sharks tearing at flesh.

Ben Harvey

The stars and the moon,
shining in the bright night sky.
The dawn sun breaks out.

Matthew Bax

The moon is shining,
shining over the water.
How cold the moon looks.

Andrew Sheppard

Jade

The sparkling green stone
of the gods, may all adore
and live in the skies.

Jorge Burgess-Lowe



My favourite part of 1997 was the camp and all the fun and games we had.

Hugh Thompson

My favourite thing about this year was going to camp and open day. My favourite assignment was on Asia. My favourite subject was physical education.

Matthew Bax

The thing I liked most about this year was the computer assignments. I like using the computers.

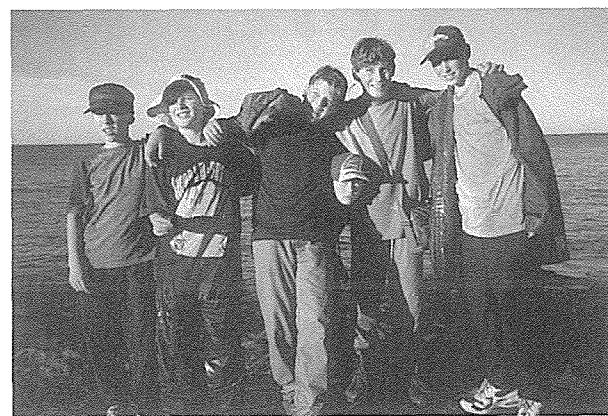
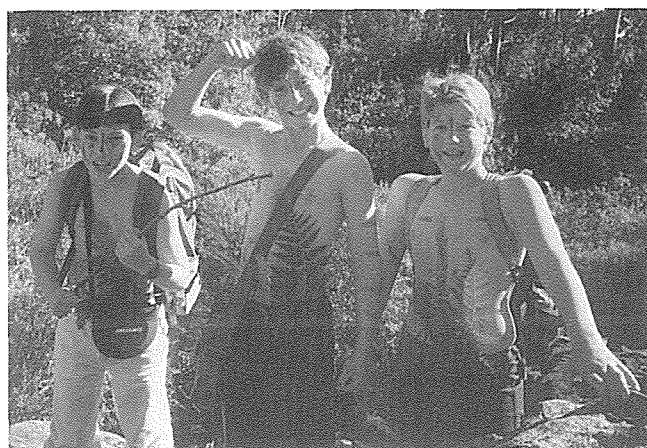
Charles Harris

The best experience I have had this year would be climbing Bishop and Clerk on Maria Island. There was a rock slide half way up. It was a real challenge. When we arrived at the top the view took my breath away.

James Middleton

What I have liked about this year is all the new friends I have made and playing handball.

John Kennedy



My Favourite Things ...

The best thing about this year was the Maria Island camp. I liked going on the walks and going up Bishop and Clerk and also sleeping in the tent.

Simon Enman

The thing I liked most about Hutchins was the Maria Island camp. Spotlight was really fun and it was a good time to relax.

Paul Howard

One of my favourite things about this year was the caring attitude of my friends. However, my favourite thing was Maria Island. It was so cool. We went for excellent walks. But that wasn't the good bit! The best bits were just lazing around. The worst bit was the birds.

Matthew Wertheimer

What I liked about this year was Maria Island because we had long hikes and we went to the limestone cliffs. We all got wet! I enjoyed my work in 6C.

Ben Jackson

My favourite thing about this year was the humour of Jorge and Matt. Everyone was nice and caring to everyone. Camp was brilliant on Maria Island. I think I worked hard and I enjoyed my year very much.

Alex Farmer

My favourite thing about this year was camp. We got to go to Maria Island and climb Bishop and Clerk. We also got to sleep in tents. I also liked the Asian assignment because I got to learn about all about how people in Asia live.

Nicholas Perndt

The best thing about school is to learn and be with your friends.

Andrew Sheppard

The very best thing that happened this year was by far the Maria Island camp. It was so cool. On one of the walks I discovered some Aboriginal artifacts. We could just lie on a clean warm rock and relax.

Jorge Burgess-Lowe

Hutchins has done a lot for me. I have made some friends. We have a good teacher and headmaster and a lot of people are nice, especially in 6C.

Coel Bender

My favourite thing this year was going to Maria Island. I also liked some of the projects that we did and the tuckshop which has the best food.

Ben Harvey

In this class this year I have enjoyed the friendliness and caring of other class mates and I liked all the projects and Maria Island.

Chris Barnes

The best thing about Hutchins this year was that I am going well in my work. I'm the Buckland vice-captain and I really like it.

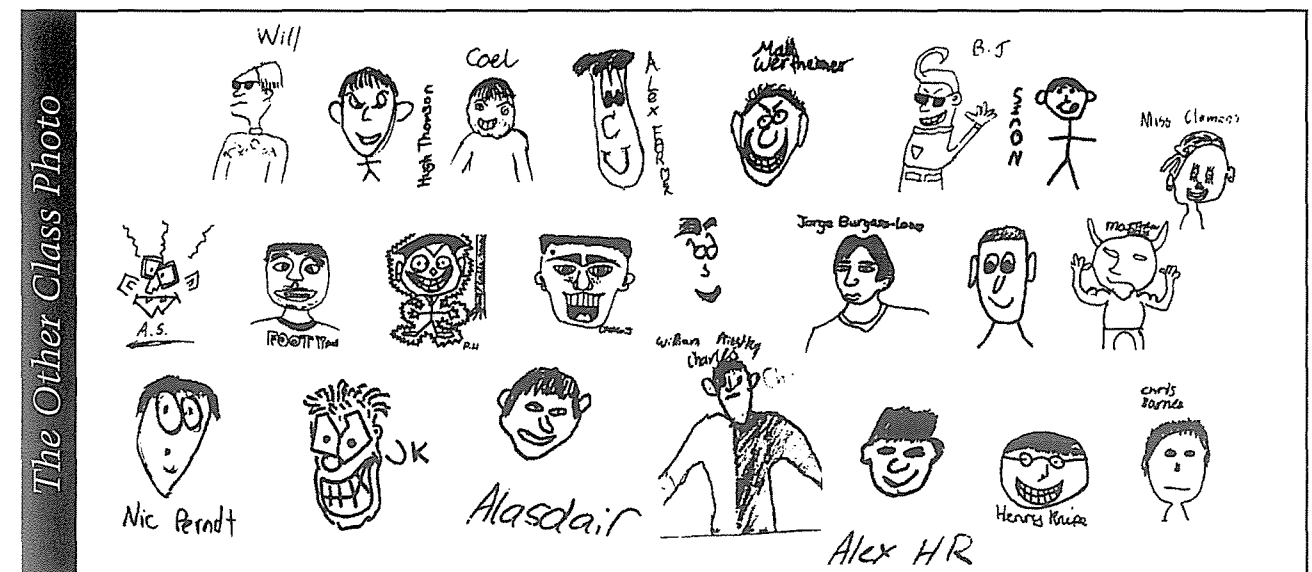
Alasdair Edwards

The things I liked about this year were the projects and the people we worked with and the tuckshop because it had yummy food.

Henry Knipe

Some crazes went through the Junior School: marbles, yo yos, yo ho diablos and finally, the Tamagotchi. I also enjoyed the camp on Maria Island and the Maria project. I loved the tuckshop's chicken burgers. Everyone at Hutchins is kind and friendly and that is what I like most.

Dane Johnson





Back Row: Perry Brown, Sam Muskett, Tristan Rogers, Oliver Mellers, David Peterson, Jonathon Nicholas, Patrick McMullen. Second Row: Jacob Britten, Robin Abell, Piers Symons, Robert Kingston, James Ashbolt, Benjamin Walters, Philip Wilkinson, Michael Bowman. Front Row: Jonathan Manning, Nicholas Summers, Matthew Holmes, Richard Salewicz, Mr D. Woolley, Michael Johnstone, Thomas Hepp, David Salter, Stuart Arnold.

The Trip: a Homophone Story

This morning was the hockey grand final and we **won**, **one** to nil. The Holmes and my family had planned to go by **plane** to the Nullarbor **Plain** for a holiday after the match. On the way over the Whitsunday's an engine failed and we crashed next to a **quay** and the assistant got the **key** to unlock the escape door. There was a boy fishing in a dinghy tied to a **buoy** and he gave us a lift to the nearest island.

When we got to shore we were **sure** we heard a **groan** from a **grown** man. We were very **weak** because we had been for a **week**, and a woman who was going to Melbourne was **due** to have a baby girl, so she lay down on the **dew**-covered grass and as a boat was about to **berth** she gave **birth**.

We walked into a **hall** and some men asked us to help them **haul** up a **steel** statue, but before we could some men in balaclavas and armed with knives tried to **steal** it. Matthew and I followed them and tried to **peer** through the hole in the boatshed on the end of the **pier**. The wind **blew** up a storm and the huge **blue** waves crashed over the small boatshed. We were swept away and all we could **see** were miles of blue **sea**. We started to **pray** that we would not become the **prey** of a shark. We saw an empty row boat and we **rowed** until we found land, and beside the sea we followed a **road** until we found a village.

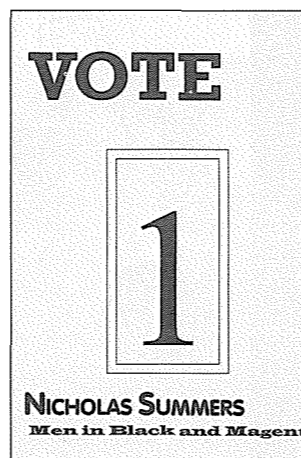
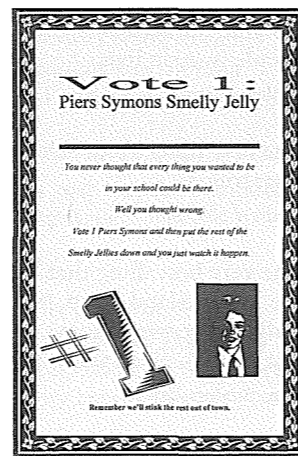
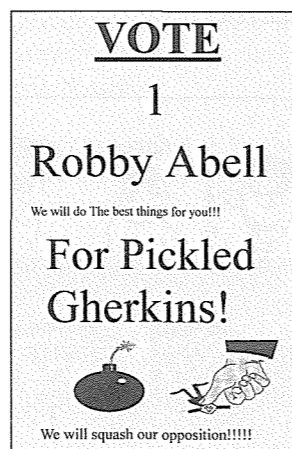
The people gave us a map and told us to follow a **route** along a cliff, but on our way Matthew tripped on a **root** and slipped over the edge of the cliff into a deep hole. He clung to a branch and as it started to **rain** a horse and carriage came by so I grabbed one **rein** of the horse and dangled it next to Matthew. We hauled him up out of the **hole** and we were taken back to our parents who had been worried for our safety the **whole** time.

Patrick McMullen and Matthew Holmes

Maria Island

As we walked around we were bound from all the **doo** on the ground. It was sticky and seemed all icky, so I dodged all the **doo** with the flick from my shoe and that was another day.

Robby Abell



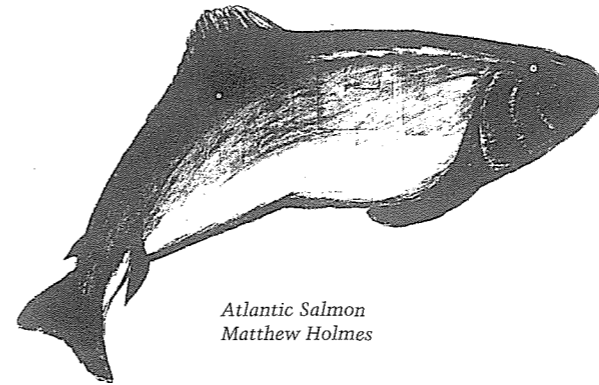
My Best Friend

My best friend is tall, well built and has blonde-grey hair. He is very strong. He has brown eyes. He always hurts himself. He has a part and has a low voice.

He's my mate because he's there when I need to talk to him. He never is unfriendly to me. We always do things together and we always help each other.

He's my mate because we never tell on each other and we stand up for each other.

Oliver Mellers



Atlantic Salmon
Matthew Holmes

My Best Mate

My best mate has brown, wavy, mucked up, short hair. He likes his old rugged Pumas and his Nike clothes. My best mate is awesome. He is really funny (sometimes). He can be a pain in the neck but I still like him. He is good at soccer (apparently) and cricket (so he says). He has an older brother and a younger sister. He is my mate because he is always there for me. He lends me stuff if I need it. He likes the band Third Eye Blind with their hit song 'Semi-Charmed Life.' He also likes Blur with their hit song 'Song 2.' He cannot stand Hanson with 'mmmBop' and 'Where's the Love?' He likes computers and his favourite game is 'Command & Conquer.' He is my best mate and will always be.

Samuel Muskett

My Best Mate Is.... Tigger

Tigger is my kitten. She has long legs, and is a tabby. Short haired, she has a soft, cute face and all over is a very CUTE cat. She talks to me lots and snuggles up to me. She is always playful and loves to chase this polystyrene ball. It is her first and favourite toy. She has a really soft purr. I hate the way she always bites my toes in bed, but I've got used to it now.

She's my best mate because she always makes sure that I am not lonely. She keeps sucking up for food and I can tell you it works. I feed her, I groom her, I play games with her and care for her safety.

James Ashbolt

My Best Mate

My best mate is Bas. He lives in Singapore but comes from Holland. He is tall and quite skinny. His fringe always hangs just above his eyes. He has a scar just above his left eye which he got from smashed glass and because of his tan it really shows.

He is not a usual person because everything to him is a joke. Although he isn't good at running he is good at

other things such as soccer and shot put. I think he was probably the best boy at acting as a boy or a girl.

Bas can always make me laugh even if I am unhappy or angry with him. Both of us enjoy soccer and whenever one of us gets in trouble so does the other.

Jacob Christophersen

My Best Mate

My best mate is very hairy. He is my dog. He is a very big dog. His eyes droop down like he's ashamed of himself and his sticky tongue always hangs out. His big black nose can't keep him out of trouble. His golden fluffy hair flies wildly. He's pathetically afraid of getting cold, clean, nice water on him. His long fluffy tail is always flapping.

He is loving and is always friendly. He doesn't bark. He will retrieve bouncy tennis balls for you but he won't open his slobbery mouth and give it to you. He tries to pick up bigger balls like basket and soccer balls but his black mouth isn't big enough. The balls just fall to the hard ground.

He is my mate because he is friendly and loving. He licks me with his big floppy tongue when he's happy. When I pat his furry head and then stop, he will put his muddy, dirty paw on my clean lap for more attention.

I give up some time after school to go and feed him his food and cold water. I also play with him and throw balls for him to retrieve. I can tell with the look on his face that he enjoys it.

Jonathan Manning

My Best Mate

My best mate is Alexander. He used to live in Tassy but his parents broke up so now he lives in Sydney. His Dad still lives in Tassy though, so he comes over sometimes. He makes really funny jokes. He has a good sense of humour. He is always running around the farm. He gets the Hilux bogged and he just says, 'She'll be right, mate!' and starts walking home. He's a very sporting type of person. He loves animals. He can never say yes. He is always really cheeky and doesn't mind a joke or a laugh.

Jonathan Nicholas

My Best Mate

She is active, fit. She has brown hair. She is quiet and good looking, smiles most of the time. She is the same height as me and is 11 years old.

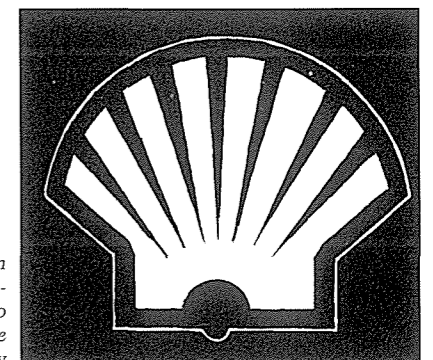
She is my mate because she is kind, friendly and I like to talk to her. She is nice.

She is always smiling and moving. She is quiet and likes sport. She is also a good dancer and a good cuddler.

I give friendship and trust.

Nicholas Summers

Jonathon Manning -
A business logo
with line
symmetry



MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Head of Middle School

The year 1997 for 245 Middle School boys and the teaching team of 33 has been busy, happy and forward looking. The advent of a new Headmaster, far from bringing uncertainty as the School adapts to new ideas and ways of thinking, has proved instead to be an opportunity to revisit nearly all our ways of operating and to plan for an exciting future.

Mr Toppin, within a few short weeks of arrival, spent time in each Middle School class and declared his intention of proceeding with the replacement of some of the older buildings on the campus with new, purpose built facilities for Middle School boys. He also gave support to a process for renewing the curriculum, generating a course of study which is engaging and owned by the boys.

Boys and staff have worked together over the year on these projects, and the results are already bearing fruit. We end 1997 with significant changes to the Year 8 curriculum in train, with builders hard at work on Middle School buildings and grounds, which together will be a showpiece of the latest understandings of educational architecture. The Lower School will also have in place a new, centrally placed tuckshop.

But this process has not only been to do with the future. It has had immediate benefit for our boys in 1997, for their experience of working as a team and, for Year 8 boys, of making a great effort knowing the benefits would flow to other, younger boys.

The staff team has worked together well, beginning with a 48 hour planning retreat on the Tasman Peninsula before term began and involving many hours of work on teams to support the increasingly complex and demanding program. We were joined this year by Mr Scott Brain and Mr Ken Kingston, both Old Boys and men who have made a big contribution already. We are sorry to see Mr Brain move on, and wish him well. Mr Rob McCammon has picked up the challenge of coordinating the curriculum in a professional way, whilst Mr Chris French and Mrs Janet Waters have shown their organised and compassionate sides in their key roles as Year Heads.

A significant improvement this year has been the new equipment for the computer laboratory, now linked through the School's network to the Internet. Mr Chris Manning has worked hard servicing staff and teaching directly in this key area.

The year has been punctuated with special events, including Mrs Weeding's wonderful production, *Bats*, 'hundreds' of Socials, the Arts Expo, lunch with Collegiate girls, visits from Team Xtreme and the Naval Band, a drama production of *The Stones*, a crazy inter-class boat race starring Mr McCammon's dressing gown, inter-House debating and the superbly organised, friendly House athletics and swimming carnivals.

Year 8 boys, under Mr French's guidance, have shown excellent leadership this year. In particular, a group has undertaken specialist training to become Senior Activities Leaders, using their skills to provide activities for other boys during lunch and at other times.

Parents have again shown great support, and we have much appreciated their participation in the infamous SWAP Days, serving in the tuck shop, giving encouragement at sporting fixtures and strongly supporting their boys. They are a key link in the process of maintaining the best possible program.

We farewell our chaplain, the Rev'd Bruce Mitchell, grateful for the contribution he has made through chapel services, teaching Christian Education and being there for those who have needed his wise counsel, prayers and help. We wish him and Mrs Mitchell all the very best for the years ahead.

Mr R. Morton
Head of Middle School

Michael Brothers, Year 7



Year Seven

Year 7 – a giant leap into the future.

Charles Meaburn, 7IAd

To embark on the first year of one's secondary schooling can be, for many, a daunting prospect.

Late in 1996, the present Year 7 students experienced the inaugural 'Stepping Up' Day, which aimed to make the change for boys entering the Middle School at Hutchins as comfortable, easy and happy as possible. Boys spent a whole day in their prospective classes, meeting teachers and fellow students, getting to know the routines and experiencing a sample of lessons and activities.

It was a resounding success. The boys settled confidently and harmoniously into their new environment, and quickly revealed talents and skills that have contributed to making this year an outstandingly happy and stimulating one.

At the start of the year I thought that Year 7 would be a hassle, but now I think of it as a huge ball game: you score goals and you get penalties.

Monty Hutchins, 7CMA

As is usual at Hutchins, 1997 has been filled with opportunities for boys to participate fully in the life of the School – academically, in the sporting arena, in the Performing Arts, in the Design and Technology workshops and in the multitude of co-curricular activities on offer.

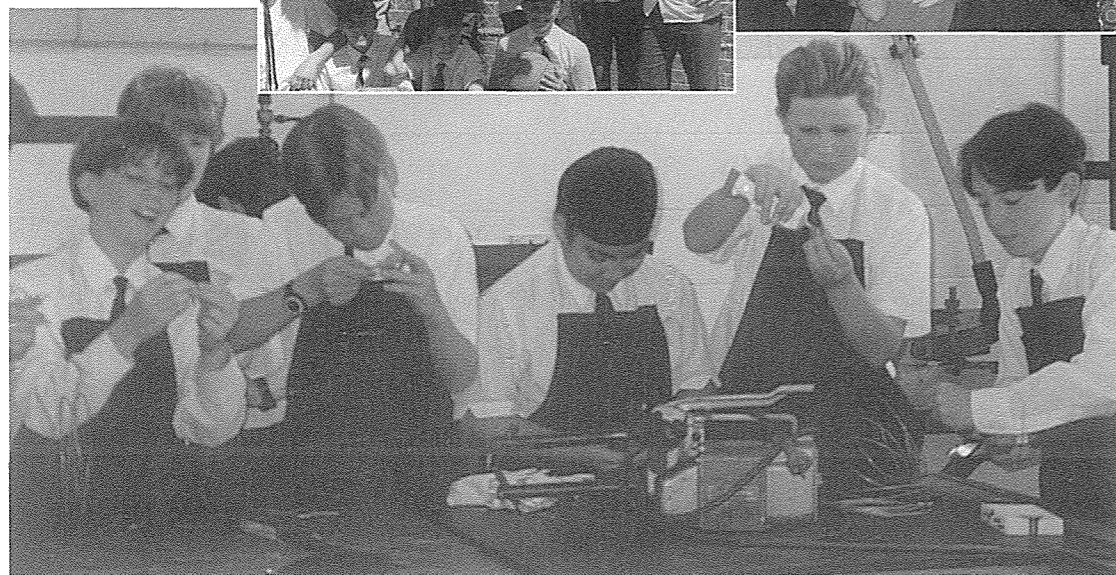
You can't help but enjoy the school!

Liam Coyle, 7IAd

Lunchtime in the basketball court



The Psychedelic Social: Year 7 hippies



7RMc at work in the Tech workshop

The Learning Environment

Hutchins is a good school for learning. I especially like reading, and working in the computer lab.

Damian French, 7IAd

I really enjoyed participating in competitions, working in the Mac Lab for English, doing Maths Activity Kit problems and visiting the Pathology Museum and the CSIRO.

Isuru Amarasena, 7IAd

I argue for my topic, I prove my points, I rebut and I cheer on my team mates. That is debating, and that is what I enjoy.

Chris Jones, 7IAd

It was great to be involved in setting up the school weather station and the hydroponics system.

Anders Marchant, 7RMc

In Science I liked using the Bunsen burner and growing plants, but most of all I enjoyed astronomy.

Julian Balcombe, 7RBu

In Tech we made things with motors, and also little people, knights and animals that moved on a cam shaft.

Mark Jessen, 7RBu

In Drama we worked on characters and expressing feelings. A group of us were given the topic 'The Bermuda Triangle' to explore. After preparing for a short time we performed it in front of the class, then at the Performing Arts Expo. It was a strange new experience and we enjoyed it immensely.

Billy Barnard, 7TFI

We had a terrific year in Art. I enjoyed doing the step-by-step drawings and the portraits of people and gargoyles.

Jesse Plumb, 7TFi

I liked the camp at Southport the most – the big walk, sleeping in a tent full of water and attempting to cook our meal on the Trangia were the best things.

Richard Wilkinson, 7RBu

Jay Long, 7MCa



This Sporting Life

The highlights of my year have been representing the School in hockey and athletics, and being in Tournament of Minds. I found out what the School meant to me, and how proud I was to represent it.

Ben Creese, 7CMA



I'm really interested in the Hutchins Award Diving that I'm doing.

Richard Salter, 7CMA

Being in the Athletics team was a good experience and it taught me a lot more about team spirit.

Alistair Addison, 7RMC

It was great going to Launceston for the State Athletics as a supporter. It really pleased me and the other supporters when we cheered so hard and so loud that it brought the Open relay team to the finish line first!

John Morey, 7CMA

I loved yelling out the School war cry after a hard-fought footy game on a cold, wet Saturday.

Michael Brothers, 7IAd

I liked getting up in the morning and going rowing (once I got used to it!) I really enjoy rowing on calm mornings.

Christo Johnston, 7IAd

A highlight for me was an encounter with death on the Hutchins Award Kayaking camp. I wasn't too scared, just angry at getting wet!

John Eland, 7RMC

Simply the Best

In March I was lucky enough to be awarded the scholarship to go to University School in Cleveland, Ohio. As well as attending the school for three weeks I had a great time going to Niagara Falls, playing and watching basketball and playing in the snow.

Nick Dunn, 7TFI

One of the good things that happened to me was the opportunity of being Class Captain.

Will Calvert, 7IAd

Doing 'Activities' on Thursdays was excellent because it got you involved with other people and gave you the chance to learn new skills.

Nick Warren, 7IAd



Hugh Griggs, 7RBu



Mr McCammon, Viking chief

One of my main interests is flying, and I was delighted to find a Flying Club at Hutchins.

Henry Ellis, 7IAd

I had a terrific time at the SRC camp for Year 7s in September, even though I missed the Grand Final! It was cool being with the Year 12s.

Ben McKay, 7RMc

I enjoyed the 'Psychedelic Social'. We all got dressed up, the fog machine was going and the 60s music was... interesting.

Heath Moore, 7CMA



Anyone for cricket!

We had lots of good times in Treble Choir, and we were very successful in the competitions we entered. The Treble Choir next year has a big reputation to live up to!

Jonathan Alomes, 7TFi

On the last day of Term 1 7RMc all dressed up as Vikings for the Boat Race. Although we failed to finish, we won the prize for the best-dressed team, and we had a great time.

7RMc

The five Tutors – Mrs Rae Burch, Mr Rob McCammon, Mr Tim Fish, Mr Chris Manning and Mr Ian Addison – provide the essential secure and caring environment that enables boys to meet and accept challenges, take risks and experience the fun and the joy of learning. I thank them all.

It has been a marvellous year. Congratulations boys, and best wishes for the future.

Mrs Janet Waters
Grade 7 Year Head



Sam Madden, Richard Wilkinson
and Stewart Wells on camp



Robert Knight, 7RMc, aeronautical engineer



Luke Bowden, 7RBu, and Stuart Hall, 7IAd



The Marvellous Machine: a masterpiece in wood

7RMc and their winning Viking long boat



From the Year Head

This year has been another busy and productive time for Year 8. Many boys have excelled themselves in all areas of School life and they have responded positively to Tutor, Year Group and School challenges.

A new feature for Year 8 in 1997 was the Teaching Group Camps run by Mr Stewart at 'Gum Leaves' on the East coast. The camps were designed to provide leadership opportunities for the boys. Students were instructed in various navigational and bushcraft techniques and were required to work as small teams in planning and carrying out bushwalking expeditions. The students demonstrated outstanding skills and thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of the camping program.

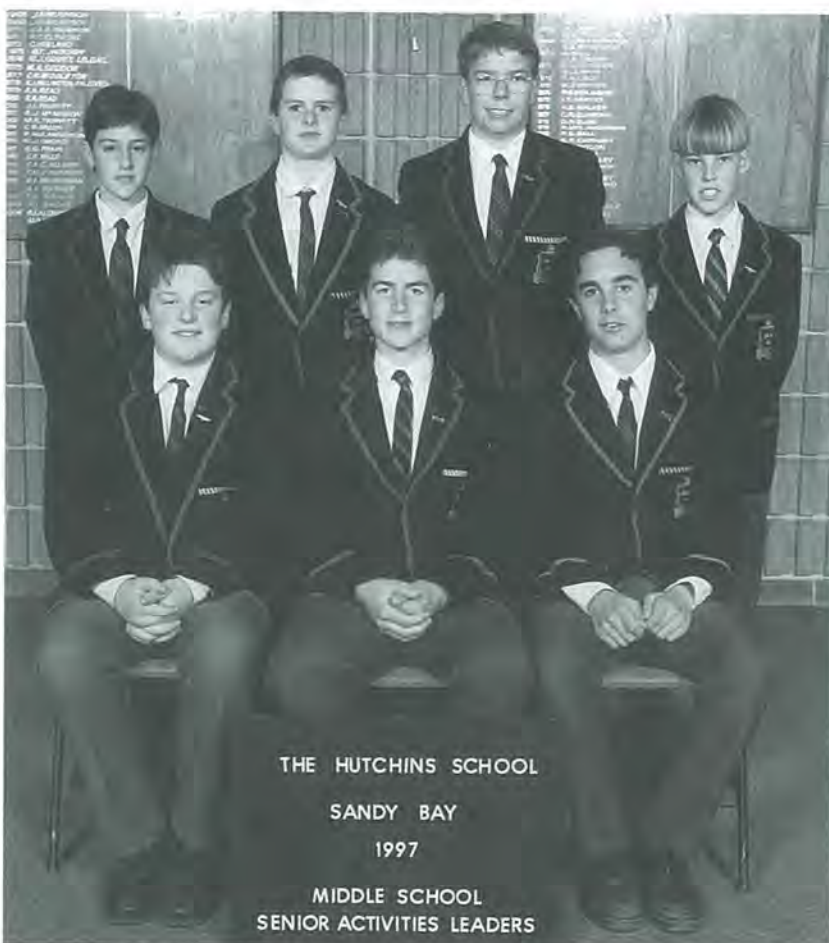
Fifty four Year 8 students completed the Activities Leaders Training Workshop and six boys were then promoted to Senior Leaders. These leaders were responsible for planning and administering various activities throughout Years 3-8. In addition, fifteen boys completed a Kindergarten - Grade 2 Workshop and ran activities for the Infant School. A feature of the Year 8 students this year has been their willingness to take on leadership roles and extra responsibilities.

The skills they have obtained will be vital for their growth and development in future years.

The Year Group's achievements in academic areas have also been of a high standard. Many boys gained credits and distinctions in various English, Mathematics, Science, Poetry and Language competitions. Music has been a highlight and the students' talents have been displayed at various assemblies throughout the year. Sport has also provided students with opportunities to represent their House and School and many successes occurred throughout the year in sports such as cricket, swimming, football, soccer, athletics, cross country and hockey.

Next year will be very exciting with the completion of the new Middle School building and we thank the current Year 8s for their input in the planning and designing of the new block. I have enjoyed the Year Group's good humour, cooperation and genuine hard work. I thank them for their efforts and on behalf of the Year 8 Tutors I wish them all the best for their future schooling.

Mr C. French
Head of Year 8



THE HUTCHINS SCHOOL
SANDY BAY
1997
MIDDLE SCHOOL
SENIOR ACTIVITIES LEADERS

Middle School Senior Activities Leaders. Back Row: Tom Walker, Sam Trethewey, Anthony Males, Jonathan de Hoog. Front Row: Cameron Veal, Sam Halliday, Sam Waley

The Trials and Tribulations of Buckland House Year 8

Some of the activities in which Buckland House has participated with so much skill and determination this year have been:

House Athletics - Buckland tried extremely hard, achieving some good individual results, but to no avail, coming last by a reasonable margin.

House Swimming - Buckland tried hard once more, but unfortunately, achieved fourth place again. Someone has to, and it involves sacrificing glory and fame.

House Debating - after a disappointing result (last again), it seemed strange that Buckland, having won two of their three debates, did not place better. A review of the final figures saw a change, and Buckland was sent to the top to share equal first with Thorold. Some members of Buckland House thought it might be worth looking back over the other results, especially for Athletics and Swimming. Strangely, all the material had gone and there were signs which seemed to indicate they had been hurriedly removed and destroyed. Foul play? Buckland rests its case.



Nick Harbutt throwing the javelin for Bucks

8EPu boys achieved great results in all fields - in Music, Maths, English, Debating, Sports, Science and many other things. As one of our Tutor Group activities we went to McDonald's for lunch. We have also spent time reading and doing activities with the Year 1 class. The class this year has been a good one and we would like to thank Miss Putland for a great year.

Never to let small defeats worry them, Buckland House has produced some outstanding individual achievements. Here are but a few of them: Andrew Morrisby winning the FRS Dawes Scholarship; Robert Joyce, Oliver Hallock and Jonathon de Hoog in interschool cross country; Tom Walker captain of his football team and senior activity leader; Luke Sypkes in the winning table tennis team; Tony Miller winning eight of his twelve events in the House Athletics; dozens of Merit Cards and much, much more.

Mr P. Lucas and
Ms E. Putland

Alone

A windy day at the bus stop,
Three lonely people
thinking.

One old man, sitting,
looking
Into the distance -
Thinking about the loss of a
friend.

A young woman, holding
And talking sweetly to her
precious child,
Wonders about her husband
at work.

Sitting on the lawn, a young
girl
Folding back the pages of
her book
After a long bus ride.

Charlie Pohl

School House

This year School House has been very consistent in a variety of fields all around the School. Both Year 8 Tutor Groups, with the help of tutors Mr Brain and Mr Kingston, have succeeded in keeping the School House spirit soaring.

Academically, School House has had a strong year. There have been a number of students who have achieved excellent results in competitions and have been awarded academic prizes. Edward Webster, Joshua Tomlin, Aup Koohapremkit and many others have been fine examples of the School House academic achievers.

In the sporting arena School House boys have achieved a number of successes. In the Cock-House competition, School House came a valiant third. We dominated in a number of Cock-House events such as Athletics, Football and many more.

School House has had a number of outstanding individual sporting performances. Marcus Windsor was voted as the Best and Fairest in the U14 football team. Guy Ellis and Sam Waley also picked up football awards. Many other students achieved merit awards in their respective sports.

School House has also been active in fundraising and community service. The Lenten Appeal and School Fair were examples of this. We also contributed to charity by involving ourselves in the Red Cross Door Knock. The boys all contributed their time and energy to this worthwhile cause.

This year two new students have joined our team. Jeff Chang and Daniel Alomes slotted well into 8KKI and 8SBr respectively. Jeff came all the way from Taiwan and has already made some good friends at School and in the boarding house. Daniel has also fitted in well and has contributed a great deal to the House.



In Term 1 School House invited the Collegiate Year 8 girls over for a barbeque. This was a great social occasion where we got the chance to mix with the girls informally. A few of our group were a little shy at first, but by the end of lunch, they were conducting guided tours around the school.

Another highlight in the year has been our strong showing in the arm-wrestling finals with strong efforts by Sam Waley and George Papoutsakis. We also dominated the student and staff trivia quizzes. The Boat Race at the end of Term 1 was another highlight – even though not one Year 8 crew actually finished, it will go down in the history books as great fun.

Some of the lighter moments have been when Corey got a new blazer, when Sam Waley was caught kissing at the Fahan social by his dad, and all the other wild stories which aren't suitable to publish!

Apart from all the sport, community service and academic achievements, School House has managed to survive Year 8 with strong and cohesive House spirit. We have kept striving for excellence through mateship, a strong sense of humour and good guidance.

We sincerely thank our tutors, Mr Brain and Mr Kingston for a memorable year. We wish Mr Brain, in particular, all the best as he leaves Hutchins.

Josh Tomlin,
Damen Holmes,
Robert Shoobridge and Mr Kingston



Stephens House

Some of the activities undertaken by 8GSt this year have been: model boats made out of cardboard for a race at the end of Term 1. Our boat came second, lots of cake stalls to raise money for the Lenten Appeal; plenty of quiet reading – Mr Stevens believed it is good for us to quieten down and practise our reading; making our skateboard decks by laminating up veneers in a mould using PVA Glue; trying to make 'flivers' which are simple flying machines, like a hand powered helicopter – harder than it first appears!; a house BBQ with the Year 11 Stephens boys – lots of sausages and cake, although some of the sausages seemed to have been cremated rather than cooked; House debating in week 7 – the topic was 'That we learn more out of school than in it' – lots of interesting arguments.

Highlights for the year in 8ADo's tutor group have been: trips to McDonald's; a BBQ with the Collegiate girls; when Miss Donnelly shouted us a sundae at Macca's; the day Miss Donnelly could not stop laughing; raising lots of money for needy causes; making jelly for the MS Society and selling it in a record of 5 minutes; activities with the Collegiate girls, especially a game of football; Stephens winning just about everything, including underwater hockey, cross-country, swimming, and tug-of-war; when Paddy set fire to a piece of paper doing some candle decorating at Easter time; when Jo Aston returned a burnt chip at McDonald's and got a replacement chip in its own paper bag!; Mr French's stories in P.E.; Burgo's birds' nests; and the Sale of the Century game at the Middle School assembly.

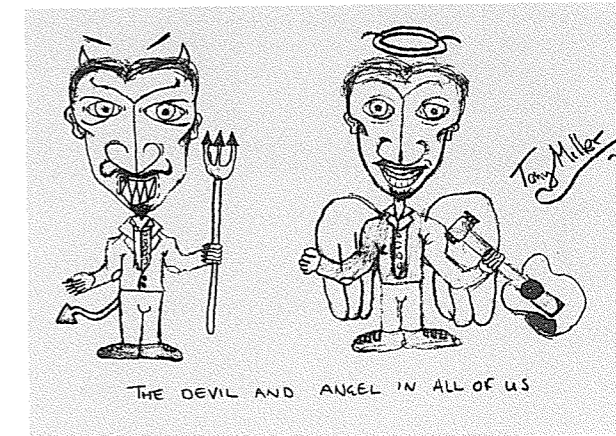
Famous Quotes

To Felix Blackler from Mr Stevens: 'Now, son.'
Mark Kramer to Mark Kramer: 'I'm the chair person.'
James Troon to others: 'I'll get stroppy now.'

Thorold House

Thorold House has had a positive and constructive year with many group and individual achievements. Here are a few highlights illustrating strong individual efforts made by Thorold boys both in sport and school work: Jeremy Inglis being picked to represent the State in an U15 division for hockey; Greg Irons being asked to represent the School on a trip to University School, Cleveland, Ohio, USA; Ian Pang winning a medal in the Australian Schools Science competition; and Alexander Piekutowski winning the Middle School Tennis championship.

As well as the individual achievements, Thorold House as a whole has had many notable successes, a few of these being strong efforts at both the Middle School swimming carnival and athletics, as well as running a cake stall and video entertainment in Term 1 for charity. Thorold has supported many fund raisers, especially Camp Quality in Term 3.



Thorold House has also had a fun-filled and productive year. The boys had many comments and reflections on the year but we all agree that we had a positive and productive year as a House, but it has not always been smooth sailing. We have had to bind together through difficult times and help each other along the way.

Memorable highlights include: our 'strong arm', Joey McKibben, winning the Middle School arm wrestling; Tom Crawford in the Tasmanian Rugby Team; Luke Lamont with a merit-winning performance in the Hobart Eisteddfod; and Ben Tumney winning a place in the short story competition.

Two other activities which complemented our sporting and academic pursuits were making skateboard decks in 8CBe, and the play, *Bruce and the Bean Stalk*, by 8KMo.

As Thorold House captain it has been my job to look after Thorold functions and the Thorold boys, but I am not the only captain there was: Hugo Brettingham-Moore and Greg Irons were captain and vice-captain of the swimming carnival in Term 1, and Greg and Hugo once again were captain and vice-captain in the athletics carnival in Term 3.

We look forward to moving into the Senior School and continuing the Thorold traditions. I would like to thank Mr Moore and Mr Berndt for being the Thorold House tutors for 1997.

Stag-a-rra!

Tim Green, 8KMo
Thorold House Captain

Patrick Durkin and Tom Crawford

SENIOR SCHOOL

The Head of Senior School

Our School offers such a variety of sports but we still face the problem of a lack of adequate opposition in some areas. Reports for each of the activities can be found elsewhere in *Virtus* but I shall summarise briefly.

The swimming team won both the State and Southern Premierships. The open basketball team were victorious and will play in the National final in Canberra during December. The 1st XI cricket team won the major matches to clinch the Southern and State premierships, and also won the 'Boot Match.' The rowers won the Southern Head of the River. The sailing team were Tasmanian Schools champions and competed in the National finals finishing fifth. Our Year 10 table tennis team were the Southern Open Champions. The open tennis team lost a thriller in the State final but clinched the Southern Premiership. Our athletes won the Aggregate Trophy at the State Athletics championships. The 1st XVIII scored a memorable victory in the State final, coming back from 25 points down at the end of the first quarter. Hockey continues to flourish with our 1st XI being Southern Premiers. Mr Webber's 1st XV won another rugby premiership. The 1st XI soccer team won their state final against St Patrick's College in very wet conditions.

It has been an excellent year for other important activities. We have had numerous awards for Mathematics and Science and I refer you to those particular sections. A feature was the performance of Braithwaite Priest and Rowan Dix in Collegiate's production of *Cosi*. Who will forget William Senior's performance in *The Popular Mechanicals*? Certainly not our Headmaster! Chris Richardson has been our outstanding musician, winning many trophies and awards at the Hobart and Clarence Eisteddfods.

The role of senior students in decision making is so important as was clearly evident when I looked through the proposals made at last year's Leaders' Conference. The work on lifting the academic profile of the School is gaining momentum, and it was good to see the first group of senior students completing their training as mediators with Mr Dear. We were impressed with the positive way the new structure for the final week worked out. The voluntary tutorials, as part of swot vac week, were well attended and the mood was more settled. This year we have challenged students to look at our Discipline and Awards Policies.

Schools always face the challenge of providing something which is meaningful to students and enables the community to get involved in education. An initiative from Mr Symons and Mr Morley resulted in a most successful experiment. LionLink is a joint office of Aust Industry and The Hutchins School which was funded under the School-Industry Links Demonstration Program to give students better knowledge of the business world and to build a more enterprising culture.

Next year we are introducing Hospitality as an integral part of senior studies. Boys may choose subjects like English, Maths and Science but also include Catering and an extended period of work experience in an industry of choice. They will be assessed and this will form the first part of an industry qualification. It is hoped this initiative will be the start of others in future.

Students have helped install our new computer lab and have created the Web Page for the School. It was most interesting to see Year 7s using computers to view plans for the new Middle School. Because it was all visual they could ask questions like, 'Why is this situated there? Won't it be totally different to the look of the Senior School?' Computers have certainly enabled us to get a better vision of what is to occur.

However, one challenge is that literacy skills are not being improved by the use of computers. Students must still recognise the importance of correct grammar and spelling. There is simply no substitute for solid teaching in this area. We also face the ethical challenges of computers, such as the ease of plagiarizing work. It is a major challenge when boys are doing assignments that they recognise the importance of the bibliography and references. It is far too simple to download, cut and paste together an essay. Yes, ethics must be taught, otherwise boys will not make informed decisions based on sound moral principles.

Mr B. Irons
Head of Senior School



THE HOUSES



Buckland House

Housemaster

Mr Ian Millhouse

House Vice-Captain

Brett Newman

Waratah Award

Andrew Jauncey
Christian De Paoli

House Captain

David Harper

House Prefects

Ben McCulloch
Andrew Chung
William Pohl
Ben Clements
Robert McKenna
Andre Michell

The House Captain

This will long be remembered as a memorable year in the rich history of the mighty Buckland House. While Cock House glory may have eluded us, there is no doubt that the participation, enthusiasm and strong House spirit that are associated with Bucks were as strong as ever.

After the sad loss of the Buckland legend, Mr Crom Wood, it was decided that 1997 was the year to recognise his outstanding contribution to Bucks. Consequently, at the very first assembly two principles were laid down to the boys of Bucks: to get involved in as much as possible within the House, and to endeavour to do your best and support the Year 12s in their final year, while continuing on the Buckland House Spirit and traditions. By the end of the year it was clear that these objectives had been achieved.

In the Cock House Competition it was a year of ups and downs for Bucks. Our long reign as the champion



David Harper

swimming House came to an end, but a tremendous performance by all Bucks members on Summer Sports Day saw us win the day, and be right up in contention for ultimate Cock House glory. However, it was not to be. With all Bucks members battling hard all year, we finished a gallant third. At least that was better than last year. Even though we didn't win, we definitely had a good time and that's what really counts.

For House Drama Buckland put together the hilarious murder-mystery, *Three Doors to Death*, which was a definite crowd favourite. However, we had to be content with second place by half a point. Well done to Rob McKenna and cast for a high quality, entertaining production.

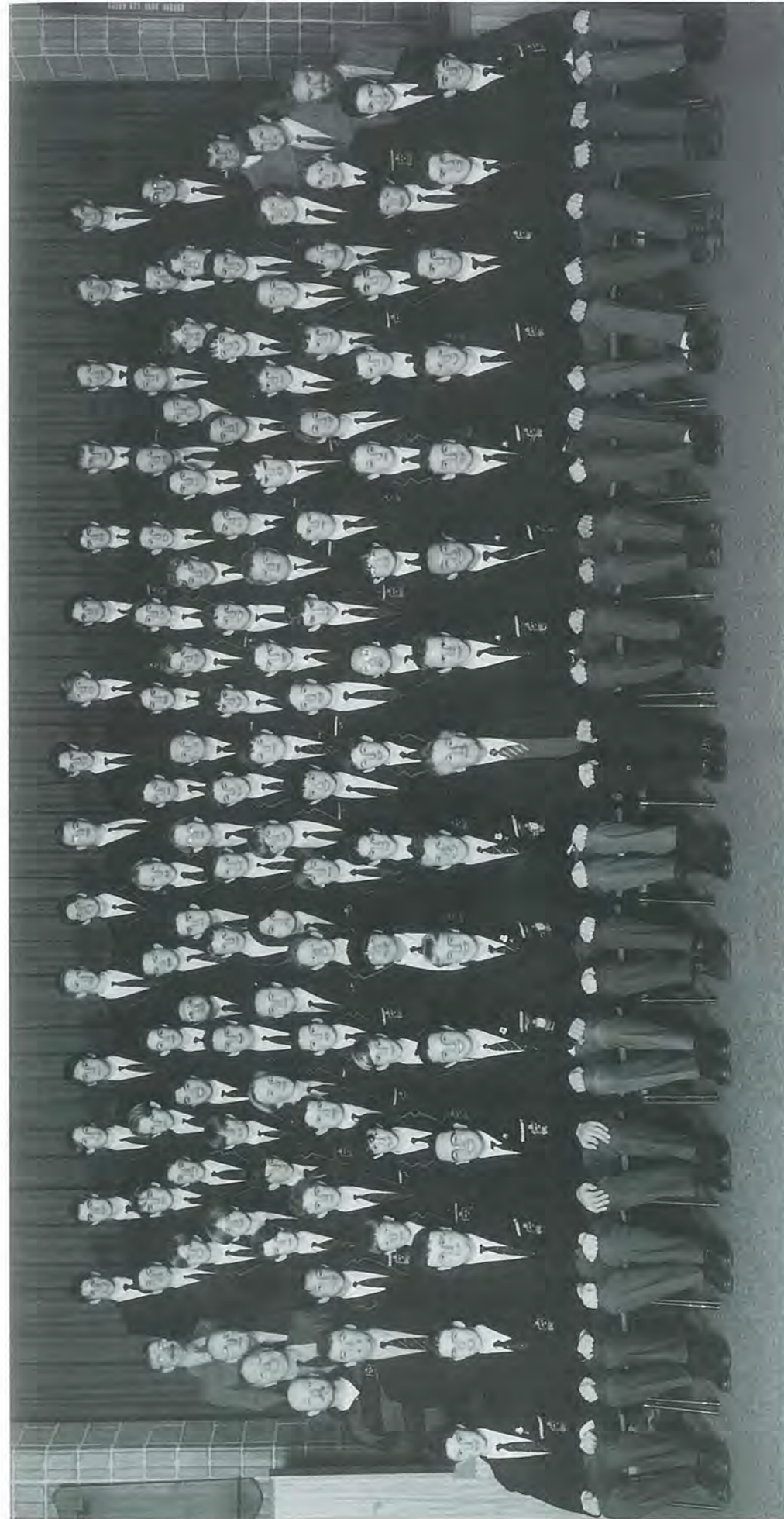
This year Bucks would have to take the prize for being the most socially active House. Buckland's relationship with sister houses Dundas and McPhee was at an all time high. Various bowling nights, breakfasts, and barbecues were held catering for boys in Years 7-12. I'm certain all boys found these events to be a rewarding experience. Well done to Christian De Paoli for a fantastic job in organising these events.

The end of the year was a busy time for Bucks House. A special chapel service was held to recognise Father Bruce's great contribution to Bucks. We wish him all the best and hope the gift of a Waratah plant will always remind him of us.

The final House assembly saw the whole House farewelling our Leavers. Our Patron, Mr Rob Rex addressed the House and gave the leaders some interesting words of advice. A framed photo of Crom Wood was given to the House as a gift from the Leavers and it will hang proudly in the Buckland area. The Leavers left a strong impression on the assembly by finishing with their own rendition of 'Wonderwall,' by Oasis, under the guidance of guitar guru, Mr Young.

I would like to thank everyone in Buckland House who responded to the principles outlined at the start of the year. To the House Prefects, Executive and Tutors, thank you for your support, ideas, and unity. To Mr Millhouse, many thanks for the tireless effort that you continue to put into the House. Finally, I would like to wish all members the best of luck for the future. To the Year 12s of 1998, please continue to carry on the traditions and spirit of Buckland House, and keep up the enthusiastic participation. To the Bucks Leavers of 1997, I hope you will look back on your days in Buckland House with fond memories, for there is no other House that has such a rich tradition as the mighty Buckland House.

David Harper
Buckland House Captain



Buckland House

Back Row: Adrian Biggs, Philip Bender, Mark Thiele, Samuel Shelley, Ed spurrier, Ben Wild, Alexander Reed, Sam Ekins, Matthew Williams, Aaron Hogan, Oliver Perkins, Warwick Reed, Beau Mannix, William Mollard, James McCulloch. Row 7: Mr D. Brammall, Tom Murray, David Livett, Ben Heaven, Justin Hallock, Nicholas Hewer, Sam Heaven, Michael Ross, Matthew Stankiewicz, Tim Polegai, Mark Maxwell, Nicholas Bamford, Joel Cairns, Luke Franks. Row 6: Nathan How, David Blackwood, Marcus Yong, Umesh Ratnagobal, Andrew Simpson, Peter Pakulski, Lucas Gorrings, Nick Avery, Philip Potter, Alex Miller, Richard Simpson, Jade Harvey, Mr S. Hickey, Row 4: Mr M. Fishburn, James Mundy, Adam Smith, Lou Edwards, Lance Oliver, Felix Keung, Ian Wilson, Bryce Taplin, Mark Myrzecki, Ashley Emmett, Kyle Brown, Ben Wilson, Tim Miller, Jon Laird, Mr P. Starkey, Row 3: Mr S. Young, Jamie Chung Gon, Nicholas Balcombe, Alistair French, Richard Morgan, Aaron Buckland, Philip Freeman, Roy Kwan, Richard Monks, Matthew Baldwin, Andrew Langford, Christopher Button, Peter Middleton, Eddie Lee, Tim Warren, Mr P. Crofts. Row 2: Mr J. McLeod, Leith Walker, Jules Faber, Mark Jeffrey, Edmund Ng, Matthew Banks, James Walker, Ki Ung Han, Alistair Kan, Andrew Tennant, Toby Ekins, Jason Ewen, Jason Siu, Adoni Astrinakis. Front Row: William Pohl, Tim Bryant, Mark Williamson, Robert McKenna, Daniel Viney, Andrew Jauncey, David Harper, Mr I. Millhouse, Brett Newman, Andrew Chung, Andre Michell, Christian De Paoli, Marc Trendall, Gavin Hawkes, Benjamin McCulloch.



Mr Fishburn, Mr Herbert and Mr Millhouse discuss the House Cross Country.

Year 10 Tutor Groups

10 PCr

Our Tutor Group had an enjoyable year. Ben Wild, Sam Shelley and Andrew Tennant were the Captains throughout the year, discharging their duties admirably. They had magnificent support from their Vice-Captains Simon Forbes, Nathan Winter, and Kyle Brown.

The class's contribution to community service involved badge selling for various causes. The class raised over \$130 for Legacy, \$80 of which was collected by Simon Forbes alone. Through donations from the boys in the group, over \$100 was raised in support of the Lenten Appeal. At the Hutchins Fair 10 PCr ran a Snow Cone Stall, raising well over \$100. Kyle Brown was the driving force behind this class effort, ably supported by Nick Hewer and Ian Wilson.

Academically the group has performed very well. Some notable achievements were made by tutor members in the Australian Science competition. A high distinction was achieved by Ian Wilson, whilst Alistair Kan and Aaron Buckland both achieved distinctions. Aaron Buckland gained a high distinction in the Australian National Chemistry quiz with Ian Wilson gaining a distinction. Aaron Buckland gained a high distinction in the Australian Mathematics competition, and Ben Wild gained a distinction. Tim Polegaj was part of the Hutchins team that won the State final of the Plan Your Own Enterprise competition.



Throughout Term 1 all tutor members gave a talk on a subject of their choice. These talks provided the focus for some lively discussion on a variety of issues, ranging from sex education to the rules of soccer. Allan Johnstone was a regular provider of videos. These ranged in quality from good to bad!

In sport quite a number of the tutor group received 1st Colours for representing Hutchins at the highest level in Open division. Nathan Winter received 1st colours for cricket, basketball and soccer, Ben Wild for volleyball (as well as being Captain of the 1st VI), Aaron Buckland for tennis and Matthew Ferguson for soccer. Tim Polegaj achieved 2nd colours for football.

Several tutor members were selected to play at the State level in various sports. Matthew Ferguson was selected in the U16 State soccer team. Kyle Brown and Andrew Tennant made the U16 State rugby team. Nathan Winter was a member of the U17 State cricket squad.

Three of the tutor group members are travelling to South Africa in the summer with the Hutchins 1st XI: Nathan Winter, Tim Polegaj and Sam Shelley. Tim and Nathan both play cricket outside of Hutchins. Tim is the Captain of the University U17 team while Nathan plays 1st Grade cricket for Sandy Bay in the TCA Competition. Matthew Ferguson is a member of the senior team for the Hobart Zebra Soccer Club, playing in the State League.

Aaron Buckland won the Senior School Tennis Championships for 1997. He was also a member of the Buckland House Music Ensemble that came second in the House Competition.

10 LCr/JMcL

1997 has been a good year for 10 LCr/JMcL. We started the year with Mrs Crabtree, who left us after just one term. (Surely we can't be that bad!) Mr McLeod took the helm for Terms 2 and 3, and proved himself to be a good tutor, keeping the class under control quite successfully. Seriously though, we all enjoyed having Mrs Crabtree as our tutor, and she was greatly missed.

There have been many events this year: some are worth mentioning and others are best forgotten. Here are some highlights from 1997. Everyone in the tutor group either competed or cheered with all their strength for the mighty Buckland House in both the swimming and the athletics carnivals. Several group members were involved in debating, choirs, House music, maths and science competitions; and many received Merits, 1st and 2nd colours for various things. Will Whitehouse, David Blackwood and James Walker performed in *Three Doors to Death*.

Jamie Chung Gon and Mark Jeffrey went to Torquay to compete in the International Cadet world championships earlier this year. Many boys were involved in 1st sport teams. Whatever Hutchins had to offer, one or more of our champions would get involved. Sadly we will be saying goodbye to two really great ones – Joel Cairns and Big Ed Spurrier, who will be leaving us at the end of the year. Good luck to Ed and Joel.

Thanks must go to Mr McLeod and Mrs Crabtree. Well done to 10JMcL/LCr for a fantastic year.

The Housemaster



As I have said quite often this year, I have thoroughly appreciated the effort that this year's Leavers have made to maintaining the traditions of Buckland House. Under the leadership of David Harper and Brett Newman everything came together very well. I took pride in saying at the final House assembly, 'We may not have won the Cock House Competition, but we all had a damn good time, and that's what counts.' This report includes the effort of just one year group, Year 10, and what an outstanding list of achievements they are. I would like to offer special thanks to Andrew Chung and Alistair French for assisting with the preparation of this report. To everyone in Bucks well done. *Cura personalis*.

Mr I. Millhouse
Buckland Housemaster





Housemaster

Mr C. Rae

Captain

David Taylor

Tutors

12Bmi
12DBo
11KWa
11RWi
10DHo
10SYo
9AMo
9JSc

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

House Executive

William Eddington (v-c)
Glenn Carmicheal
William Chapman
Rowan Dix
Charlie Ellis
Luke Ellis

Peter Lockett
Richard Partridge
William Senior
David Shoobridge
Tom Wilkinson

House Competition Captains

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

Adrian Mignot
Andrew Matheson
David Roscoe
Glenn Carmicheal
Benn Chopping
Tom Wilkinso
William Eddington
William Chapman
Rowan Dix
Alistair McKenzie
Brodie Neill
Greg Steedman
Rowan Dix
Yufi Yusuf
Luke Ellis
Thomas Waters
Hamish Canvin
William Senior
Greg Steedman
Daniel McKenzie
Nathan Harris
Luke Ellis
David Shoobridge
Andrew Matheson
Miles Osborn
Miles Osborn

Recipients of Commendation Awards for Outstanding Service

Year 12

H. Canvin, W. Chapman, W. Eddington, P. Lockett, A. Matheson, A. Mignot, R. Partridge, D. Roscoe, D. Taylor, T. Wilkinson.

Year 11

L. Bereznicki, S. Binny, N. Harris, M. Johnson, S. Mackenzie, C. Rayner, G. Steedman.

Year 10

A. Burbury, D. Copping, T. Waters.

Year 9

J. Burbury, N. Chapman, R. Clark, B. Hasell, A. Jones, B. Robinson, S. Taylor.

House Blue Award

W. Chapman, D. Taylor, T. Wilkinson

House Captain

School House under the leadership of the smallest contingent of Year 12s for a number of years did not have one of its most succesful years. However, this has not dented the House's spirit, as once again it proved to be the loudest and the most supportive House.

This year William Senior, the House Whip, along with Will Chapman, developed some new songs and chants and, when added to the 'golden oldies,' the support was matched by no other House. 'MacAdam' has never been held so high in the crowd before.

The boys of the House once again gave their all in each activity. Some of the activities that we were victorious in were football, basketball, canoe polo and debating. Each activity was captained by the senior boys and all deserve thanks for their efforts in organising the activities.

This year saw the re-introduction of House drama and, whilst great talent was shown in the presentation of the play, *The Real Inspector Hound*, we were unable to clinch victory. Other activities that were upheld by the mighty House included doorknocks, fund-raising activites and the eventful House lunches.

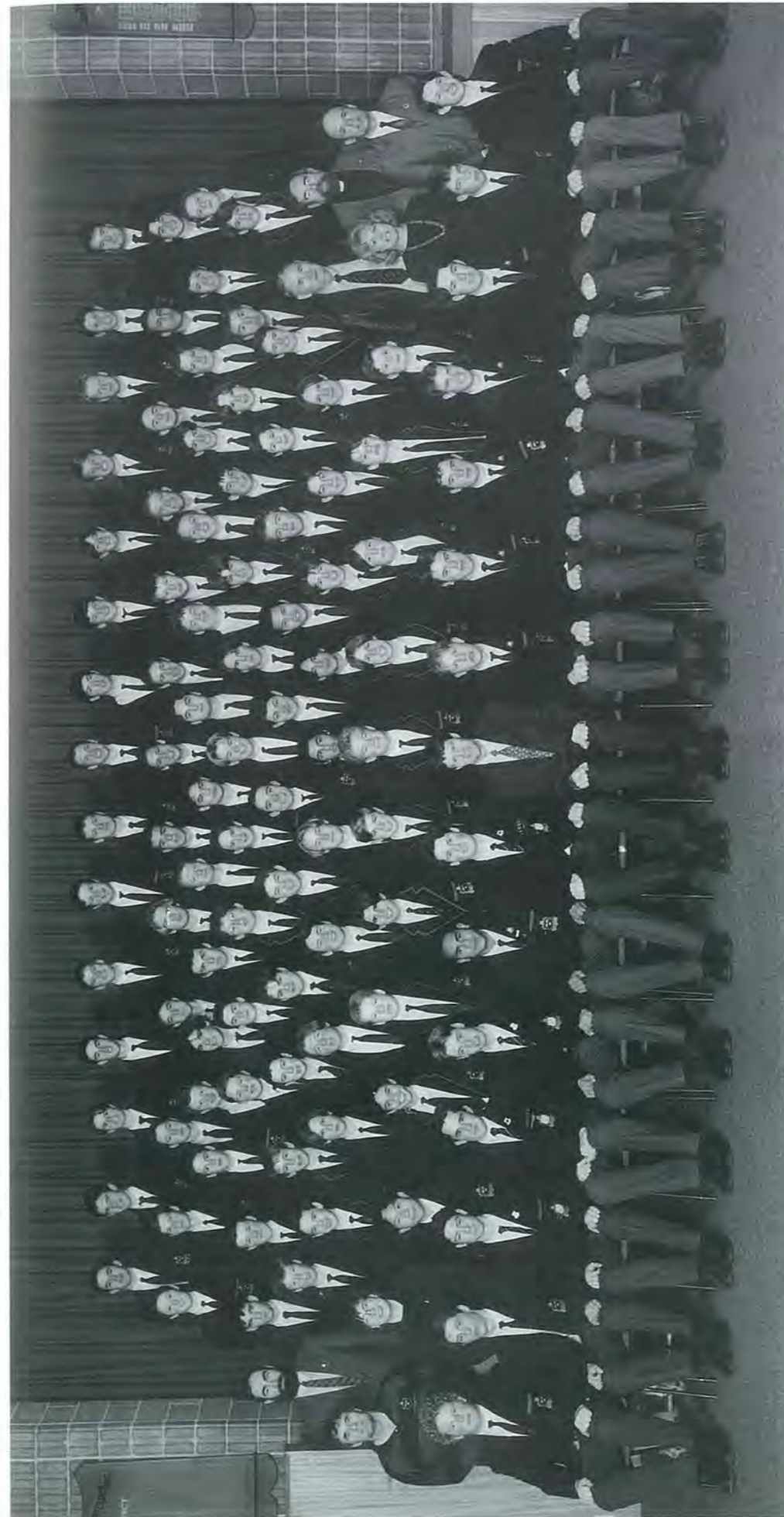
Cross-age tutoring was introduced in 1997 and this allowed the senior boys to tutor the younger boys in particular problem areas. It was good to see members getting involved in their specialist areas.

Special thanks should be extended to William Chapman and Tom Wilkinson for their outstanding organisation of chapel services and assemblies. These activities are very important in bringing the House together as a unified group. I also thank the various Year 11s and 12s who spoke at assemblies and gave chapel sermons: they were much appreciated.

The House Lunch at the end of the year is a special occasion for the Leavers. It marks the final time the House comes together and it is where members are recognised for outstanding service, via the Commendation Award. This year's lunch also afforded an opportunity for the House to say thank you to Father Bruce for all the service he has given over the past eight years.

I would like to thank all the Year 12s for their service, particularly the House Executive, and the House Tutors and Mr Rae for all their efforts during the year. I have enjoyed captaining the House and it was a great honour. I wish the Year 12s next year the best of luck: the leadership starts with you. Also to the younger boys: the House doesn't run efficiently without your support, so get involved and good luck!

David Taylor
Captain of School House



School House

Back Row: Richard Partridge, Charles Rayner, David Roscoe, Justin Nichols, Mathew Fish, Nicholas Denholm, Adam Pianka, Nathan Moore, Simon Binny, William Headlam, George Nichols, William Cotton, Adrian Mignot, Sam Shoobridge, Miles Osborn. Row 1: Daniel Copping, Andrew Page, Jason Berry, Benn Chopping, James Collins, Luke Bereznicki, Mark Ware, Cameron Partridge, Kristiaan Gumley, Adam Hall, James Shoobridge, Bruno Ferreira, Scott Mackenzie. Row 2: Alistair MacLeod, Keith Meure, Florian Piper, Alastair Turvey, James McIvor, Mat Abul-Rahman, Mohamed Sultan, Hilton Osborn, Matthew Johnson, Nathan Harris, Patrick Hamilton, Hayden Windsor, Brodie Neill. Row 3: Thomas Elliott, Adam Jones, Martin Kent, Lawrence Brown, Alexander Burbury, Samuel Galfreyman, Adrian Skinner, Yufi Yusuf, Daniel McKenzie, Nicholas Chapman, James Downham. Row 4: Henry Nichols, Joshua McDonald, James Bender, Benjamin Robinson, Alistair Carne, Bernhard Rodmer, Roscoe Fernandez, Peter McKenzie, Gregory Steedman, Edward Edgell, Mr K. Walsh, Fr B. Mitchell. Row 5: Mr D. Hoskins, Miss J. Schafferius, Tod Sirawattananon, Brett Hasell, Matthew Wood, James Burbury, Charles Blundell, Richard Webster, Geoffrey Swan, Benjamin Healey, Richard Clark, Samuel Nichols, Mrs D. Bond, Mr A. Morley. Front Row: Hamish Canvin, Alistair McKenzie, William Chapman, Thomas Wilkinson, Peter Lockett, William Senior, David Taylor, Mr C. Rae, William Eddington, David Shoobridge, Charles Ellis, Glenn Carmichael, Luke Ellis, Simon Page, Rowan Dix. Absent: Michael Nichols, Jeremy Thomas, Guy Russell, James Seabrook, Simon Taylor, Nicholas Sonneveld, Simon Morey, James Johnston, Mark Holmes, John Chew, Hugh Ellis, Geoffrey Reckmann, Thomas Bignell, Oat Koohapremkit, Scott Collins.

The Housemaster

Across all age groups, the contribution from so many boys has been a pleasing aspect of the year. We have continued to look for new opportunities to get members involved in activities. It is such a worthwhile exercise. The benefits include: scope for new friendships, shared experiences, a greater sense of community, hands on experience by students in organising matters and the pleasure derived from the success of an undertaking. The list of positives here is endless.

The lunches have been very worthwhile, as have the sporting events, especially the Year 9/10 sports lunch where some were participants in the games whilst others organised and prepared the food. The cross-age tutoring program continues to get better. This year it was well organised.

We look to more of this in 1998. House publications were also re-vamped and the contributions to this were well prepared. Perhaps we still need to find a means by which the news can be committed to print and distributed quicker. This problem serves to highlight just how busy the School is. The opportunity for senior boys to enunciate their thoughts on passages of scripture at House chapels was a great success. This was a significant development and very well received by the community.

What of those things we still need to confront? Clearly we need more students prepared to recognise the importance of sustained commitment to academic work. The quality of effort, irrespective of natural ability, is what we want to encourage in as many boys as possible. The more who respond, the more who ultimately benefit.

I extend sincere thanks to the staff for the contribution they have made, to the leadership provided by the Year 12 students and to the participation by the vast majority of students. Two members of staff will be leaving us. We extend our very best wishes to Father Bruce. As a tutor, he has made a wonderful contribution to the House over several years and this has been so much appreciated. We also thank Mrs Bond for the contribution she has made throughout this year and wish her all the best.

Mr C. Rae
School Housemaster



The Middle School

Staff

Mr S. Brain
Mr T. Fish

Captain

Sam Waley

Mr K. Kingston
Mrs J. Waters

Vice-Captains

Guy Ellis
Marcus Windsor

This year members of School House have put in an extra good effort. Although we had mixed results, we have improved our performances from last year. The first challenging day was swimming and, with strong performances from Sam Waley, Xavier Goc, Michele Francien, Robert Shoobridge and some extra effort from Corey Wills, we finished a strong third. Athletics provided some nourishing points for the House, with Marcus Windsor, James Oxley, Guy Ellis, Michele Francien and Damen Holmes who displayed strength and determination to fire School House to a surprising but enjoyable victory. The cricket team and rowing crew both managed to finish a creditable 3rd.

Winter sports day proved to be successful with School House, under the guidance of Marcus Windsor, maintaining the tradition of winning House football and managing to 'thump' the other Houses. It also managed to win House hockey, with Sam Calvert showing great leadership. Not only did the House perform well on the field, in academics Edward Webster came 2nd in the Alliance Française Competition. In debating the House finished 3rd, with Edward Webster, Chris Sonneveld and Guy Ellis putting in a great effort.

This year, despite the fact that we didn't win Cock House, the contributions by all members of School House has been outstanding. There has been great House spirit which has been initiated by the leadership of Sam Waley, Guy Ellis, Luke Cahill, Damen Holmes, Corey Wills, Richard Wilkinson and Josh Tomlin. No matter what the result, there was always a blur of blue T-Shirts dominating the field. I would like to thank the staff and the boys of School House who have so willingly supported throughout this year.

Sam Waley, Guy Ellis

School House luncheon



School House supporters at the swimming carnival



School House luncheon

William Senior



Stephens House

Year 12

After the success of 1997, the Stephens Year 12 boys believed it was their turn and wanted nothing other than first place. Our first true test was swimming. Andrew Beck was captain and led us to a great victory in the pool as we finally curbed the previously dominant Buckland House. Rob Jacobs and Rob Lowth introduced many new House chants and House morale was at an all time high.

Summer sports day was a great success due to the leadership provided by the captains. We won cricket and gathered many other second and third placings throughout the day. The success carried on to winter sports day with good placings gathered through football, rugby, soccer, table tennis and hockey.

It was not only our sporting ability that made 1997 such a great year for the boys. Marcus Catchpole produced a very good newsletter all year and Guy Cooper organised one of the better lend-a-hands we have had. House music, led by David Keller, was another event that Stephens performed well in. Garth Newton directed a brilliant performance of The Crimson Coconut which gained us first place.

1997 has been a very enjoyable year for all Year 12 with the success of the House an added bonus. A big thankyou must be given to Mr McQueen for his tireless work as Housemaster. Much thanks should also go to Mr Stacey, Mrs Jagger and Mr Beamish for their organisation of the Year 12s.

Year 11

Our magnificent success in winning Cock House for the second year in succession would not have been possible without our Grade 11s.

As usual, Stephen Catchpole, Will Moase and Tim Pitman picked up a truck-load of academic awards. Stephen received high distinctions in the Australian English, computer and mathematics competitions and also received a commendation award for the Dorothea McKellar Poetry competition. Tim received a distinction in the Australian maths competition and competed in the Australian computer programming competition. Will has done extremely well with his maths and science, winning a number of high awards.



Stephens House Executive: Rob Evans (captain), Niall Seewang, Rob Jacobs, Marcus Catchpole, Guy Cooper, Jon McLoughlin, Tim Beckett, Rob Lowth, Tim Whelan (vice-captain), Garth Newton, Mr McQueen. In the bush: Andrew Beck.

The Steve's House football team featured the talents of Adam Commane, Will Lamprill, Sam Dermoudy, Jon Tozer, Josh Clark, Angus Boyes, Nick Leitch and Jeremy Stuart. We were unlucky to lose the Grand Final against School but, because of some silly errors, finished in second place. Our rugby team featured Jeff Brett, Rupert Pugsley and Simon Beck who all tried their hearts out to finish in third place. The hockey team was well-supported by Steven Hore, Stephen Catchpole and Sam Stops.

A number of 11s helped in our historic win over Bucks in the swimming and in the victorious cricket team, including Jon Tozer and Ben Ashby. Because of superb runs from Tristram Harradine, Sam Dermoudy, Angus Boyes and Adam Commane, Steves won both the athletics and the cross-country.

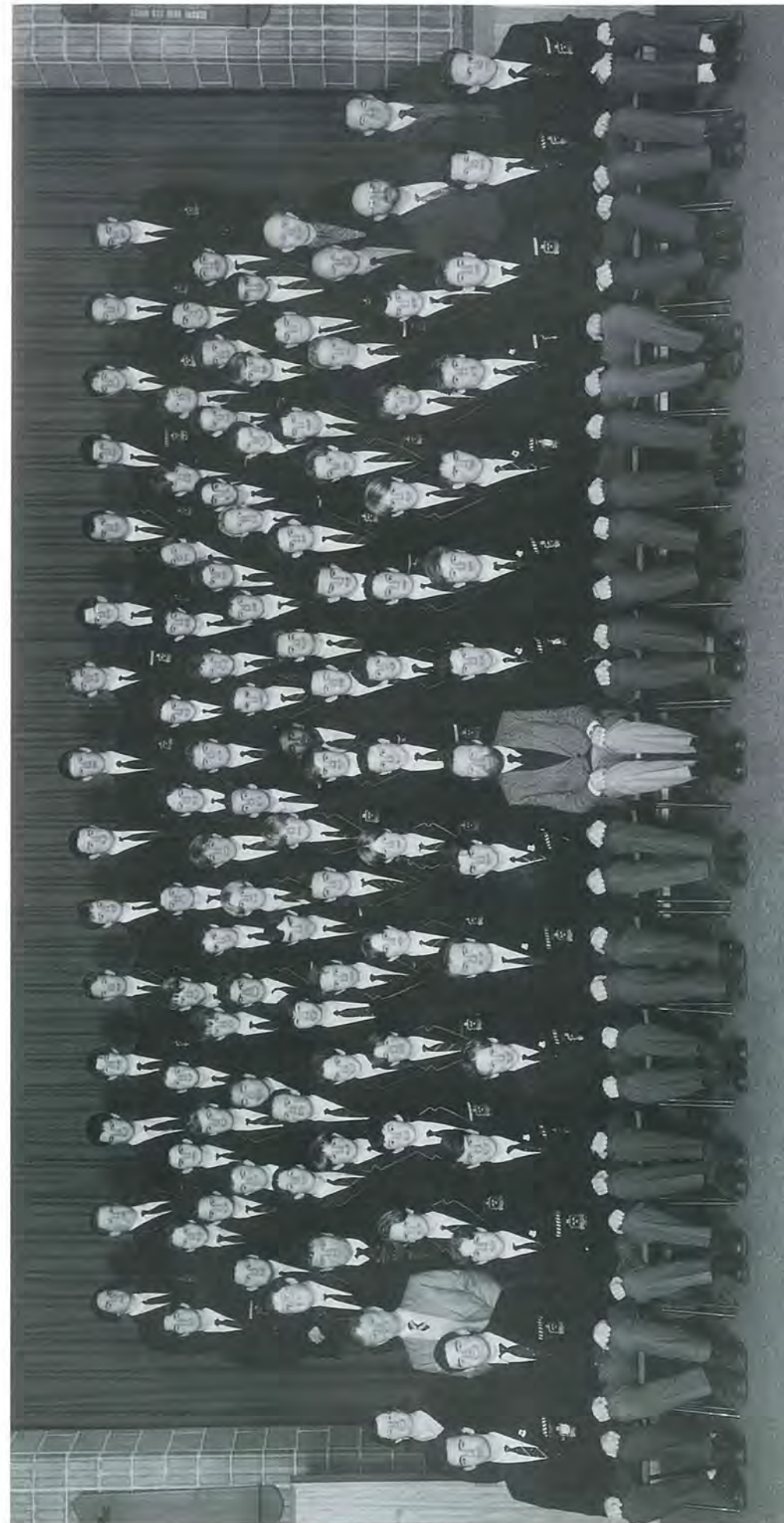
Other major Cock House contributors were Andrew Greenhill in orienteering; Nick Dabrowski and Alex Heydon in soccer; Ziyaad Khan in badminton; King Chung in chess; Josh Clark in rowing; Andy Boot in sailing; while James Fitzgerald captained our tennis team to victory.

Ramesh Sundram kept the sound under control during assemblies. Toby Blackler assisted backstage with House Drama while Lukas Plumb, Mark Evenhuis and Will Moase performed on-stage. Lukas and Mark set a fine example, participating for us in music and debating as well.

The Year 11s were also required to run our House Festival and we did so extremely well, organizing art, music and drama events, cartoons, breakfasts, lunches and the annual House hop.

So, you can see, this year has been extremely busy for the Year 11s and they are to be thanked for their numerous contributions.

Sam Dermoudy



Stephens House

Back Row: Adam Commane, Jason Clark, Andrew Greenhill, Stephen Catchpole, Michael Walsh, James Murdoch, Jeff Brett, Steven Hore, Rupert Pugsley, Andrew McCann, Andrew Rudge, Richard Halley, Ben Ashby, John Playle, John-Paul Mitchell. Row 7: Andy Boot, Tim Pitman, Mark Groom, Adam Smith, Daniel Woods, Nick Leitch, Simon Gardner, Chris Rainey, Marc Evenhuis, Angus Boyes, Grant Miller, James Beamish, Cameron Sherriff. Row 6: James Symmons, Chris Rudge, Lukas Plumb, Tristram Harradine, James Fitzgerald, Josh Clark, Will Lamprill, Jeremy Stuart, Tom Latkey, Chris Hammett, Will Moase, Ziyaad Khan. Row 5: Mark Allen, Richard Griggs, Jamie Shearing, Alex Thomson, James Jenkins, Simon Beck, Nick MacLeod, Rohan Clifford, Finn Dorney, Alex Deane, Scott Lovell, Zabeer Khan. Row 4: Ben Tallboys, Richard Hallam, Sam Stops, King Cheung, Jon Tozer, Arthur Pitman, Ramesh Sundram, Luke Sorrentino, James Field, Nick Smithies, James Laird, Mr R. Stacey. Row 3: Mr R. Beamish, Rhys Long, Tom Windsor, David Gallani, Adam Smart, Tom Gibson, Sam Christophersen, Richard Charlton, Hugh Broisma, Nick Dabrowski, Mr T. Turbett. Row 2: Mrs A. Smithies, Mr B. Burch, Peter Carny, Andrew Browne, Robert Catchpole, Sam Fitzgerald, Bice Dibley, Sam Dermoudy, Shaun Wallbank, James Stoessiger, Stuart Ecob, Chris Moray, Andrew Summers, Mr P. Symons, Mr H. Smith. Front Row: Andrew Beck, Adam Dermoudy, Garth Newton, Guy Cooper, Tim Beckett, Niall Seewang, Rob Evans, Mr I.R. McQueen, Tim Whelan, Marcus Catchpole, Rob Jacobs, Rob Lowth, Nick Wagner, Sam Boyes, Sam Gardner.



Year 10

I started off my Year 10 report with the usual: David Gallant and Chris and Andrew Rudge organised a great end of Term 1 get-together; Simon Gardner did wonders with water-polo; Chris Hamnett and James Field starred in House Drama; Zaheer Khan was Captain of House badminton; Grant Miller, Bice Dibley and Nick Smithies set excellent academic examples; James Beamish and Chris Rainey showed us all the finer points of golf; John-Paul Mitchell and Michael Walsh were excellent on the basketball court; Adam Smark made us all laugh in the Festival joke competition; Jason Clark was invaluable for our hockey team; John Playle was terrific at tennis... but the list was so long, my brain started to go numb.

Then I thought that we needed more personal detail: how worried we all were when James Symmons got hurt; how much we appreciate Cameron Sherriff's ready smile; how impressed we all are with Richard Hallam's new glasses and how grateful we are to Ms Hanley, but then, I thought no, do something different. So, here it is:

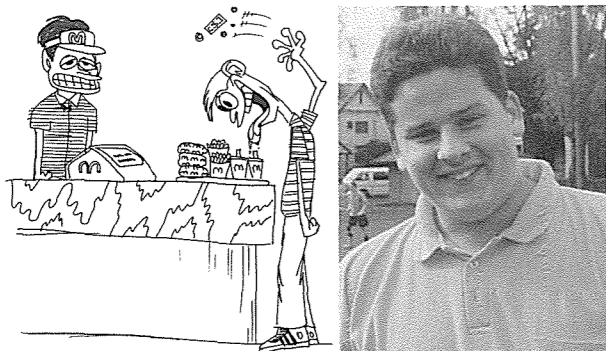
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Bice Dibley

HOUSE BREAKFAST



Year 9

Steves Year 9 was a blast from the start,
Working hard from science to art.
We found Senior School had a lot of tang,
With tutors Mr Turbett and Mrs Seewang.

Rugby boys, Cob, Clifford, Laird and Shearing,
Blitzed the field, never fearing.
Andrew McCann helped Julius Caesar
And Richard Charlton had U2 fever.

Scotty and I liked doing the lights,
While Shaun and Stoess took on the surf's might.
Dezza went in the cycling nationals
And Murdoch's rowing was sensational.

Basketballers, Peter, Liam and Sam,
Dribble and dunk whenever they can.
Orlowski and the boys instead play volleyball,
While Rob and Jenkins play golf with a small ball.

Griggs, Thommo and Brown
Beat all of us on the ground.
They are our boys who run in the aths -
No-one worries how they go in maths.

Soccer guys are really quite a few,
With Cerny, Fitzie, Pitman in the crew.
Summers, Dorney, Deane and Morey
Wake up early and win the glory.

We're nearing the end of this year's Year nines
But we assure you we had wonderful times.
The only ones left are Sorrentino, Gibbo and Long
Who pride us in their footy which is really strong.

Last but not least comes Mr McQueen,
Our Stephens Housemaster who makes us a team.
He is our leader, our guide and our saint -
Gutless is one thing he certainly ain't.

Keitaro Yasuda

From the Housemaster

Congratulations and thank you for a wonderful year,
Steves!

Mr I. M. McQueen
Stephens Housemaster

WRITERS LUNCH



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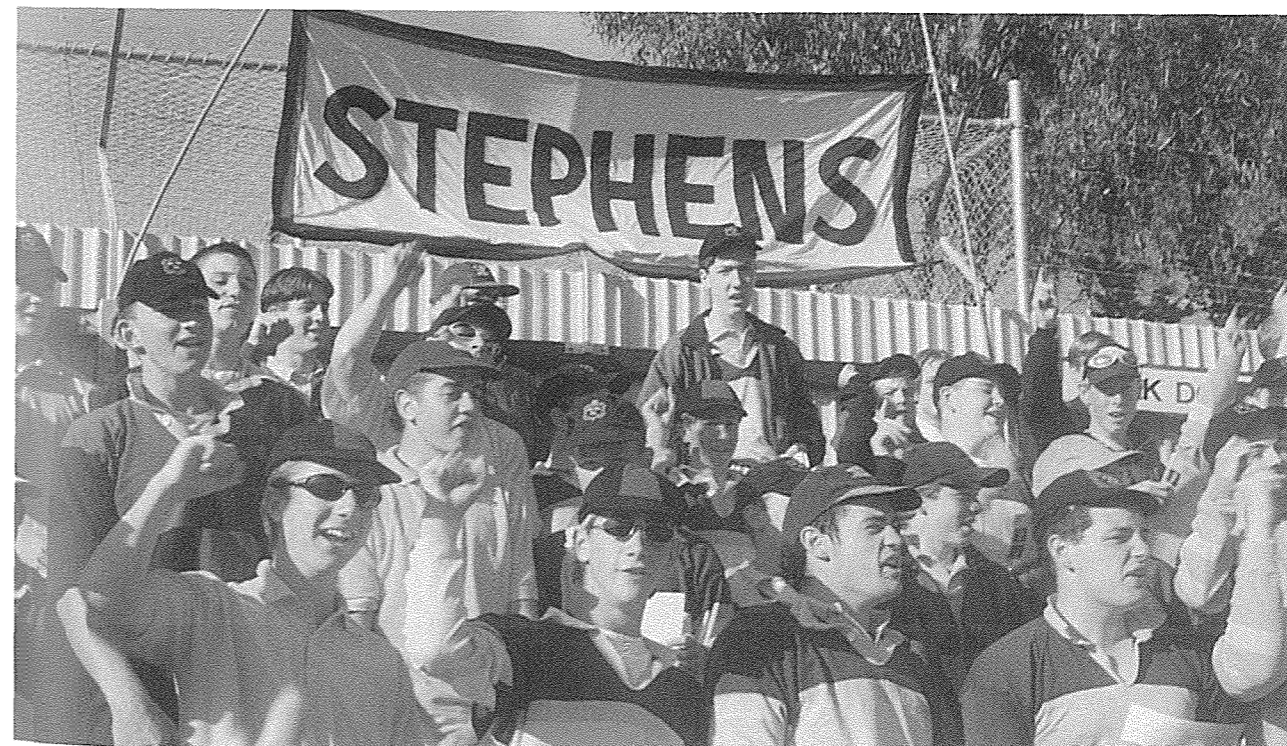
FUN LUNCH



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HOUSE ASSEMBLY





House Competition Captains

Swimming	Scott Wilson
Chess	Marcus Richardson
Cricket	Richard Maddock
Golf	Adam Jackson
Impromptu Speaking	Anthony Heazlewood
Rowing	David Haynes
Sailing	William Gamlin
Surfing	Benjamin Latham
Table Tennis	Marcus Richardson
Tennis	Cameron Cooper
Athletics	Richard Maddock
	Nick Ayliffe
	Scott Wilson
Squash	Christopher Line
Badminton	Azman Haroon
Volleyball	Robin Pople
Hockey	Mathew Freer
Soccer	Richard Maddock
	Adam Rumbold
Australian Rules	Marcus Owen
Rugby	Richard Hewson
Debating	Adam Rumbold
Cross Country	Nick Ayliffe
Basketball	Azman Haroon
Orienteering	Adam Eijenburg
Music	Chris Richardson
	Michael Webber

The Housemaster

1997 has been a year of mixed fortunes. Some fine performances in the Cock House competition have seen us finish strongly in second place for the second year running. Good fun has been enjoyed by all in our cross tutoring programs in Terms 2 and 3, the House lunch in September, Stagfest and the combined activities, such as swimming, athletics and House assemblies. But we haven't always 'done it right' - our aim for the year. Despite the emphasis on scholarship at Hutchins, many of our boys have not given their studies the priority expected.

Thorold House Executive: Back Row: Adam Rumbold, Ed Rimes, Scott Wilson, Adam Jackson. Front Row: Richard Maddock, Richard Hewson, Mr J. Overton, David Haynes, Azman Haroon.



Future members could well take the determined example of Thorold's David Haynes, our senior prefect. The day before the July exams, snow fell heavily at Collinsvale. David was in a dilemma. Should he ease off the study because he hoped he would be snowed in or keep going? He kept going, but next day he was snowed in. He had two exams that day. He got up at 5 am, walked 8 kilometres to Berriedale and caught a ride to School! Little wonder his name is listed on the end of year recipients of academic effort awards!

A particularly pleasing feature of 1997 has been the opportunity for younger boys to take on the responsibility of representing the House in major activities. Simon Martin directed our drama production, *The Great Quiz Biz*. The cast was made up of Year 9 and 10 students who performed creditably and gained much experience for future years. The Year 11 group, led by Michael Webber, successfully performed in the rock component of House Music. Again, the experience will be invaluable.

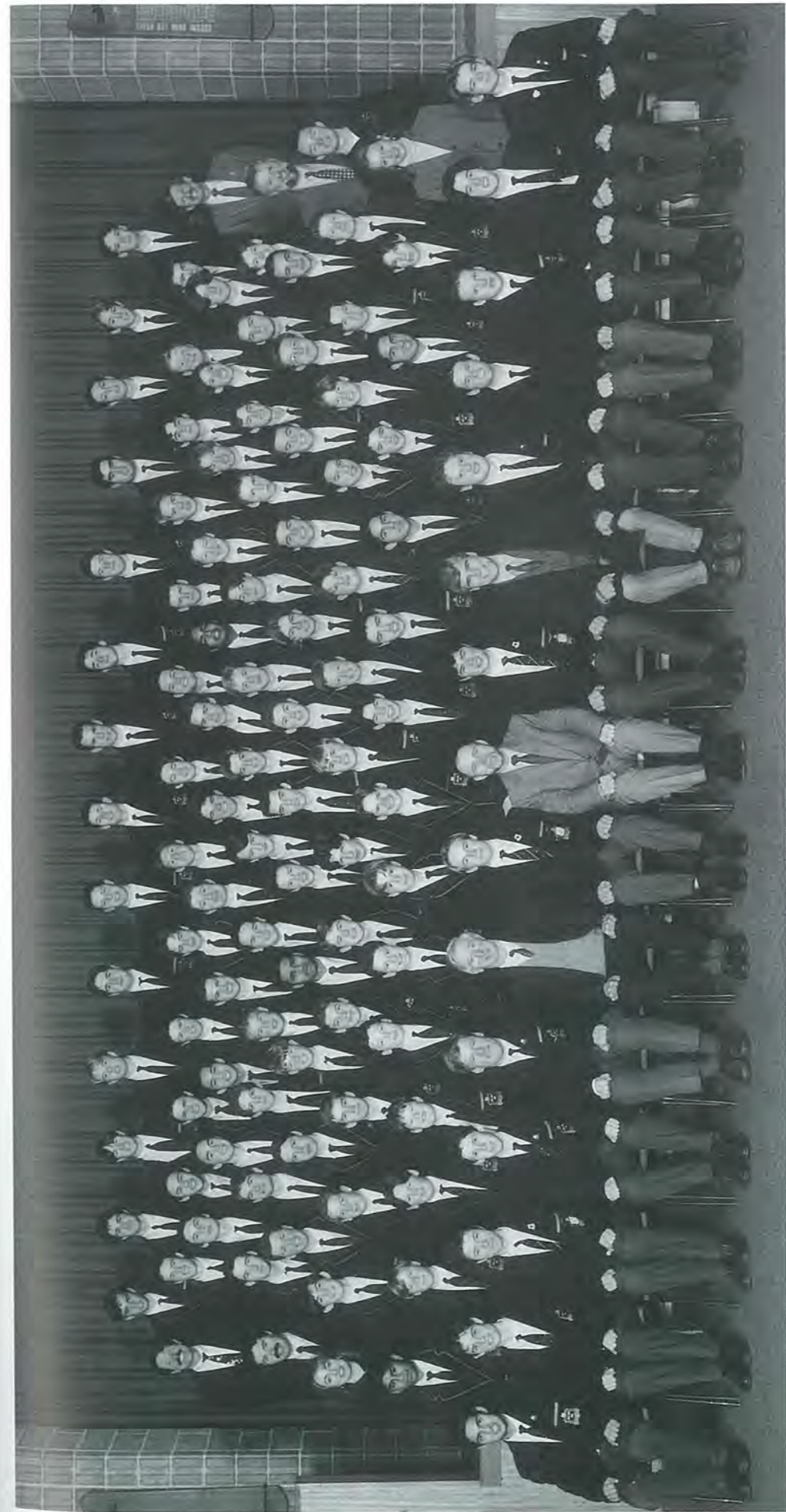
Thanks must go to Richard Hewson who has led our House so enthusiastically. He has been well supported by the executive who have organised activities thoroughly and should be well pleased with their work. As always, Thorold tutors have been so supportive of what we are trying to achieve within the House system, their professionalism and care are greatly appreciated. It has been great to have Ms Werner and Mr Brown in their first year as Thorold tutors. Unfortunately we have to say farewell to Mr Brown who is resigning to travel the world. Best wishes, Mr Brown, and thanks for a great year.

Mr J. Overton
Thorold Housemaster

The House Captain

At the beginning of the year, the leaders of Thorold defined the House's main principle: doing it right! Doing what right? Well, that we did not define. Fortunately, the boys in Thorold decided that 'it' meant 'everything', proving 1997 to be a successful year. At the time of writing, Thorold is just 1.5 points behind Stephens in the Cock House competition, and our victories in rugby, chess, and House music show how strong the Thorold 'Stags' are.

To be a member of Thorold goes far beyond the sporting field: with inter-House activities such as the successful cross age tutoring, the Thorold House festival 'Stagfest,' worshipping with the Thorold House family and Rev'd Paul Arnott at the St John the



Thorold House

Back Row: Mark Alcock, William Gamlin, Ben Latham, Anthony Heazlewood, Aidan Leslie, Alex Playsted, Russell Dawson, Will McIndoe, Marcus Owen, Chris Tompson, Angelo Kessaros, Ben Adams, Miles Thorold-Smith, Cameron Cooper. Row 7: Nick Gozzi, Matt Gardiner, Matthew Shaw, David Hoy, Blair Ludwig, George Roberts, Richard Ward, Tim Hazell, Oliver Torenus, Nathaniel Symmons, Alastair Walsh, Chris Halse-Rogers, Julian Roberts. Row 6: Dr J. Ludwig, James Livesey, Michael Ashbolt, Hiu Kong Mak, Justin Muskett, Zachary Johnston, Matthew Potter, Garth Ancher, Binoy Prasad, Sheridan Cousland, Alistair Williams, Adam Eijdenberg, Nick Dodd, Mr P. Hodge. Row 5: Nick Randall, Nick Dwyer, Stephen Kern, James Prade, Stephen Whitley, Tim Starkey, Sebastian Carr, Andrew Robinson, Michael Gozzi, Leigh Edwards, Matthew Woolley. Row 4: Mr R. Servant, Ben Warren, Danny O'Donnell, Jon Limb, Jason Daniel, Mark Brown, Cleve Schupp, Oscar Potter, Marcus Richardson, Michael Webber, Matthew Fishburn, James Green, Richard Chopping, Mr M. Calder. Row 3: Ms T. Werner, William Ward, Michael Wilson, David Bell, Scott Wells, Nick Starkey, Owen Reynolds, Matthew Freer, Ben Ritchie, David Townsend, Anthony Chu, Richard Headlam, Shaun King, Simon Martin, Mr W. Brown. Row 2: Eric Daniel, Joel Saunders, Alex McMaster, Robert Howell, Michael Shaw, Trent Strickland, Tristan Roberts, Jeremy Scott, Matthew Irons, Martin Matthews, Raizal Haroon, Blake O'Connor, Rizman Haroon, Bevan O'Connor, Mrs L. Crabtree. Front Row: Azman Haroon, Nick Ayliffe, Adam Rumbold, Richard Maddock, Scott Wilson, Mr S. Cripps, Richard Hewson, Mr J. Overton, David Haynes, Mr A. Webber, Ed Rimes, Aaron Saunders, Leith McDougall, Braithie Priest, Adam Jackson. Absent: Anthony Bastick, Andrew Edwards, Jamie McLoughlin, Chris Powell, Phillip Beattie, Christopher Richardson, Kenneth Kwok.

Baptist Anglican Church, rolling around (with laughter?) at the Year 11 and 12 roller-skating night with our sister houses from Collegiate – Monty and Reiby – and having a combined, inter-year quiz luncheon. Thorold members also enjoyed our regular assemblies and chapel services.

Thorold has maintained its reputation as being 'the House that cares,' helping people less fortunate than ourselves by supporting the lenten appeal and our World Vision sponsor child, Stella Naluwemba, who lives with her grandmother in Buwama Village, Uganda.

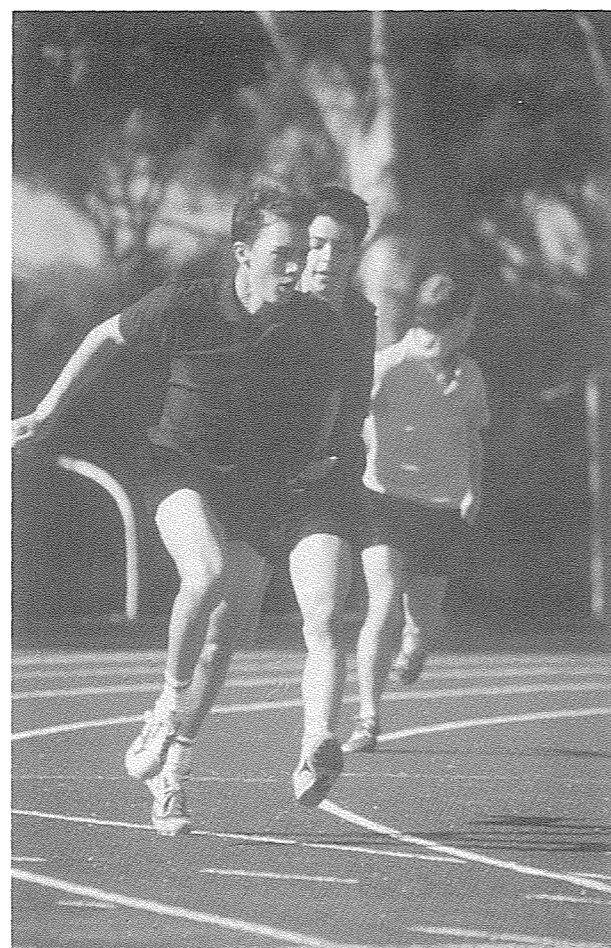
1997 has been an extremely successful year for Thorold. Thanks must go to all members and tutors for their support throughout the year, especially Mr Overton and the House executive. I have thoroughly enjoyed the honour of being House captain and I am positive that 1998 and beyond will bring success for Thorold.

Richard Hewson
Chief Stag



Year 9

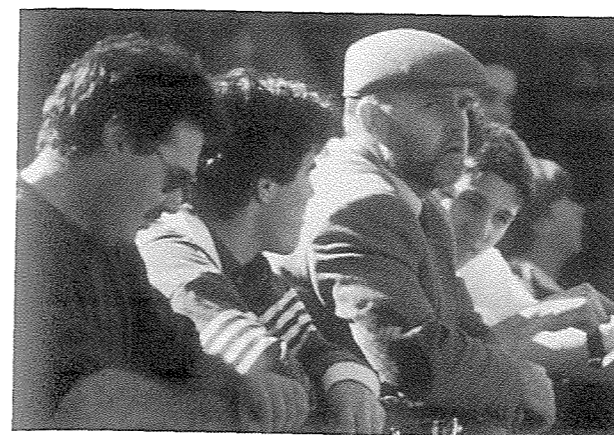
Year 9 Thorold has achieved much throughout 1997. Our largest representation came from the sporting field, with State athletics representatives in Nick Dodd and Nick Starkey. Nick Starkey was a member of the State U14 rugby team and also represented the State in badminton. Scott Wells, Shaun King and Michael Gozzi were in the Hutchins athletics team. Nathaniel Symmons was a member of the Australian water polo squad, while Richard Headlam was in the State U15 Hockey team. Year 9 was heavily involved in the revived House drama competition, with Michael Gozzi, Trent Strickland, Scott Wells, David Bell and Richard Chopping giving invaluable help. David Bell and Richard Chopping also conducted the lighting for socials, and David helped with the School production of *The Popular Mechanicals*. Kenneth Kwok joined Thorold from Hong Kong at the start of Term 3. We are sure he is to achieve much during his time at Hutchins.



Year 10

Led from the top by the fearless Mr Brown, 10WBr achieved much in drama, music and sport. Members of first teams include Tim Starkey (badminton and rugby), Jeremy Scott, (hockey and Hutchins' State athletics team), and Blair Ludwig (cricket). Other sporting achievers were Sebastian Carr (member of the winning U16 VIII at the Head of the River), Ben Adams and Matt Fishburn (members of the Canberra basketball team), Mark Alcock (runner-up best and fairest in U16 football), James Green (in the winning third hockey team), Rizman Haroon (badminton), Jon Limb (golf and soccer), Stephen Whitley (soccer), and David Hay (cricket and soccer). In cultural and academic matters, Simon Martin was captain of Thorold drama, Tristan Roberts won the intermediate section of the Poetry and Prose competition, David Hay played in the orchestra and swing band, and Chris Halse-Rogers won a medal in the National Science Competition.

Mr Servant's class also had many academic and sporting achievements. Tim Hazell was selected in the State U17 cricket side and the Tassie Mariners pre-season squad. Alistair Walsh was in the premierships first water polo team and Kris Powell was in the U16A rugby team. Sheridan Cousland was selected in the first XI South African cricket tour team and Oliver Torenus went to Canberra for the national schools basketball competition. Matthew Woolley was awarded first place in the Tasmanian maths competition, Matthew Smith was in both the maths challenge and the School athletics team and Miles Thorold-Smith won the poetry section of the Poetry and Prose competition. Michael



Ashbolt was a member of the School sailing team which won the Tasmanian championship and was placed sixth in the national schools team racing championships. Nick Dwyer was second in the junior B division double scull at the national rowing championships, while Ben Ritchie was cox of the U16 VIII which won the Head of the River.

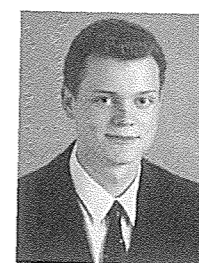
Year 11

Year 11 Thoroldites, led by Mr Calder and Dr Pride, have enjoyed many successes. Alistair Williams and Garth Ancher were in the first XI hockey team, while Zac Johnston was in the second XI. The Year 11s also comprised four members of the winning House music team, with Russell Dawson shining brightly. Michael Webber was recently appointed the 1997/98 Captain of Boats. Martin Matthews worked hard on the web page committee, and George Roberts competed in the first VIII, the first XV and was selected to compete in Perth for State rugby. Will McIndoe was awarded man of the match in the Boot game and the State football final; Leigh Edwards made the seconds in volleyball and basketball; Chris Thomson made the state U18 basketball team; and Alex Playsted played goalie in the triumphant first water polo team. Cameron Cooper completed the hospitality training course, Will Gamlin was captain of the victorious senior IV rowing crew, while Matthew Irons was part of the Irish band, O'Sanassa, and sang in the chapel choir.

Year 12

In our final year, Thorold's Leavers have achieved much. In Mr Cripps' class Chris Richardson won the Hobart and Clarence eisteddfords, Matthew Freer was awarded an anniversary tie and played in the first XI hockey team, while Aidan Leslie was again goalie for the seconds. Scott Wilson was captain of the Tasmanian school age water polo team and travelled to Sydney. Azman Haroon won the University of Tasmania applied science prize, while head prefect, David Haynes, won an ADFA scholarship. Adam Rumbold was captain of House debating and chaired the Conference of Minds, Richard Maddock was captain of tennis and Edward Rimes was editor of *Virtus*.

Mr Webber's class also had many achievements. Adam Jackson was wicket keeper for first XI cricket, Marcus Richardson played for second XI soccer, and Leith McDougall and Richard Ward played in the premierships winning badminton team. Cleve Schupp was captain of music. Nick Ayliffe was captain of house cross country, while Richard Hewson was captain of the U18 rugby team and House rugby.



Obituary

Joshua Cooper 1979 – 1997

The year began tragically for us with the death of one of our valued members, Joshua Cooper. Joshua was killed in January in a single car accident on his family's property in Victoria.

He had only been with us for one year in Year 11 and I know he was keenly looking forward to his Year 12. He involved himself in so much. His beautiful baritone voice touched all who heard him sing. We will not

easily forget his contribution to the special Thorold Housemasters' Assembly in May 1996, the Sesquicentenary Concert, the Thorold Family Service, and the Chapel Choir. Whether it was playing rugby, or rowing for Thorold despite the fact he hadn't rowed for some years, he did his best and no-one enjoyed Thorold's success more than Joshua.

He is remembered for his great courtesy, the respect he showed – especially to older people, his good humour and involvement. He didn't always 'do it right' – he missed the odd Headmaster's Assembly and academics didn't always receive the attention they deserved, but few, if any, have touched the Hutchins community more in a single year than Joshua. We have missed him greatly.

Mr J. Overton
Thorold Housemaster

Obituary

Tristan McRae 1983 – 1997

Tristan McRae attended The Hutchins School from Year 3 to Year 6. During that time he made some lasting friendships. A number of boys, including Adam Kean, maintained that friendship throughout the few remaining years of Tristan's life as he struggled bravely with an illness which required that he have a heart-lung transplant. Unfortunately Tristan was only able to receive a donor lung which his body ultimately rejected. Adam read the following poem at Tristan's funeral service in memory of a remarkable boy.

Memory Rendezvous

*Memory builds a pathway
That goes winding through my heart.
It's a lovely, quiet, gentle trail
From other things apart.
I only meet when travelling there
The folks I like the best,
For this road I call remembrance
Is hidden from the rest.
But I know I'll always find you, Tris,
In my memory rendezvous,
For I keep this secret place
To meet with special folks like you.
A treasured friend forever.*

Adam Kean
Year 9

To be a boarder is to have the opportunity to receive the 'total Hutchins experience.' Although many of the boys do not recognise it, 'serving time' (perhaps not the best choice of words) in Burbury House prepares them for many of the social challenges that they may encounter in years to come. The boys encounter many challenges that day student families may not. It is learning how to overcome these challenges in the correct manner that creates more socially adept persons once they leave the boarding community.

As in previous years, the challenge of responsibility has been given to the senior boys in the House. It has been very re-assuring to see that the challenge has been accepted and the seniors have been able to create in the House a secure environment. The atmosphere has been relaxed and productive and this has mainly arisen from the co-operation between the tutors and the boys. The tutors have been able to relate to the boys at different levels and part of the reason for the secure atmosphere within the House has been the tutors' willingness to involve themselves in the life of the community.

Every year boarders involve themselves in extra-curricular activities, but it seems that the involvement has been outstanding in 1997. Along with the sporting activities, there has been involvement in drama, debating, music and art classes, all of which have enriched the culture within the community. Several boys will be receiving awards at Speech Night in recognition of their efforts. This brings great credit to the community.

It is with great regret that the boarding community says farewell to the Senior Boarding Master, Mr Chris Rae. He has given wonderful service to the community and has continually searched for measures to make the House a more desirable environment to live in. There has been a culture transformation in the House over



Seniors 1997. Back Row: Andrew Matheson, Yufi Yusuf, Robert Lowth, Simon Page, Alistair McKenzie. Front Row: David Taylor, William Chapman (Captain), Mr Rae, Charles Ellis (Vice-Captain), William Senior.

the time he has been in charge and he has been very successful in developing a strong boarding community. We also extend our thanks to the support provided by Mrs Rae throughout this period of time. However, with their departure, we also welcome Mr Alan Morley who will take the position of Senior Boarding Master.

This year has been one where the Year 12 students have worked well with the tutors and the boys. This in turn, has made their final year a lot more relaxed and happier as they have gained more privileges based on trust. I have gained from my experience in Burbury House, as have the other Leavers of 1997, and I wish them the best of fortune in their future lives. On behalf of the Leavers, we wish the members of the House fulfilment in their time.

Boarding is a valuable experience and I emphasise the importance to boarders of subjecting themselves to the community so that the rewards may be gained.

William Chapman

Throughout this year, the support and input of the community has been a very positive one. The resident, kitchen and maintenance staff have given excellent service to the boys. The senior boys have also ensured a settled and secure student community. It has been both a privilege and pleasure working with everyone. I wish all members a safe and happy Christmas.

Mr C. Rae
Master of Burbury House



The centre of all activity in the Senior School is undoubtedly the Cock House Competition. Stephens House have totally dominated this year by winning ten of the events. Thorold House were placed second, followed by Buckland House and School House. House Drama re-emerged this year and it was wonderful to have an evening of entertainment under the direct control of Mrs Michelle Weeding. Stephens House were the winners. The athletics carnival was the closest we have had for a number of years, with Stephens clinching the 5000 metre races to pip Thorold for first place.

We now have 27 individual competitions which make up the Cock House Shield. By having winter and summer sports days virtually every boy is involved in competing for his House in at least two activities. There is a wonderful mix of sport with intellectual challenges such as debating, impromptu speaking, chess, drama and, of course, academics. These are so important in the life of the School and the competition now allows us to value all activities equally.

Mr B. Irons
Head of Senior School



INTERNATIONAL CONNECTIONS

In 1997 Hutchins continued to extend the boundaries of its experience far beyond the Bass Strait. In addition to a number of specialist international performers who have entertained Junior School boys with music or drama, the School has had links in one form or another with Poland, Japan, the USA, Germany and the United Kingdom.

Oita Visit

The annual Japanese Oita visit to Tasmania was a great success. The students in the International Business class at the Tomei High School spent a week in Hobart, attending lessons at Hutchins and at Fahan, as well as experiencing the joys of home-stay and the rigours of bushwalking. Their time in Tasmania is very brief, but as the students have to include the time away from their studies in a very busy curriculum, the few days here will have to suffice to get a taste of Tasmania. It is amazing just how much can be squeezed into a brief program. In their few days here, the Oita students inspected the Salmon Ponds at Plenty, went bushwalking at Russell Falls, inspected a snow-capped Mt Wellington (in February!), joined in ordinary and special lessons with their host students and were guests at a formal farewell dinner where they joined local performers in presenting a small concert.



Students from Tomei High School visiting the Salmon Ponds

The University School

Hutchins is forging closer links with The University School at Cleveland, Ohio. This year four Hutchins boys from Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 spent several weeks attending classes at The University School. The biennial exchange program, funded by The Hutchins Foundation, is designed to foster good relationships between the two schools, and for the boys who participate in the exchange to bring back to their respective schools information about other ways of doing things, and about other ways of life. The Headmaster was also a visitor to The University School, when he attended the annual conference of the International Coalition of Boys' Schools. In 1998, Hutchins will be host to a number of boys from Cleveland.

Mr Howard Kelly, Head of the Hutchins Junior School, has been absent from our shores during the latter part of this year as he is on secondment to The University School for several months. In his time in Cleveland, Mr Kelly will work with the administration and staff of US, teaching them the way things are done at Hutchins, as well as learning new educational methods which will be implemented at Hutchins on his return to Australia at the end of the year.

Mr Legg's Marathon Musical Journey

Jetting off to the USA, on a marathon musical journey, was Mr Andrew Legg, Head of the Faculty of Performing Arts. Mr Legg had been invited by Dr Tony Campbell, Missioner to Hutchins in 1996, to attend and to present a paper at the annual Gospel Music Workshop of America, and was the only white person in a sea of 18,500 black musicians and clerics: he reports that he was usually referred to as 'the skinny white guy from Down Under.' In addition to his work at the Gospel convention, Mr Legg studied at the Tuskegee University and at Boston University. He also renewed the School's contacts with John Bertalot, who had been Musician in residence at Hutchins a year or two ago.

GAP Students

Each year Hutchins welcomes to Burbury House, and to the Outdoor Education program, a young man undertaking a GAP year before continuing his studies at his university in the United Kingdom. Until the middle of this year, Cardiff-born Matthew Robinson was the man fearlessly facing Tasmanian Devils and other monsters. A Rugby injury cut short his time at Hutchins, and in Michaelmas term we welcomed Stuart Swapp - another Welshman - to the School. The GAP students in Hutchins provide us with the very necessary manpower to run much of the Outdoor Education program, and once again, they give our boys a chance to learn a little more about other countries and their ways of life. In past years, Hutchins Old Boys such as Simon Ancher have acted as GAP students overseas, before continuing their studies in Australia.



Daniel Viney presenting Mrs Robin Bowden of AusAID with a cheque for Tiamoko School

African Roots

The African connection also grows stronger. Mr Ian MacRae, our new information technology technician, is another staff member from South Africa, joining Mr Irons, Mr Servant and Mrs Bester. As a result of these links, Hutchins will be sending the 1st XI Cricket team to South Africa in January 1998, to tour extensively and to play a number of games of cricket against other schools. Tiamoko, a small primary School in South Africa, was visited in 1995 by our then Headmaster, Mr John Bednall. As a result of his visit, and of the work done last year and this year, the SRC was able to present to AusAID a cheque for \$5000 to assist the children and teachers of the Tiamoko school.

Exchange Students

Exchange students are a regular feature of our international outreach. This year we welcomed Florian Piper from Germany, and Adam Pianka from Poland. Year 12 students William Pohl and William Chapman will travel overseas in 1998, on different exchange student programs.

On the local scene, Hutchins continues to enjoy the presence at the School of international students from Thailand, Papua New Guinea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan and Singapore.

The School's links with overseas countries, and with other Australian States are important aspects of a sound education in today's shrinking world. We urge all boys to apply for travelling scholarships, to find out what they can about exchange programs, and to welcome into their own homes our international Boarders.

Mr C.S. Hall
Overseas Students Liaison Officer



H.K. Mak at the House swimming

The Director of Studies

The Teaching and Learning Project entered its second year in 1997. This project brings together all staff development in information technology, ethics and philosophy, academic achievement, gender, and the development of semester units in Years 7 and 8.

Year 11 and 12 scores continue to improve

Each year the Tertiary Entrance scores are analysed. What this analysis now shows is that the scores have improved consistently since 1992 when the mean TE score was 36.1. In 1994 it was 49.1 and in 1995 it was 54.9. In 1996, this improvement continued with a score of 56.3 in 1996.

Year 12 successes

Congratulations to Nick Brett (99), Joe Bishop and Nick Ellsmore (97), Toby Peach (95), Tom Millhouse (92) and Adam Abdul-Rahman and Chris Scott (both with 91) who gained the top TE Scores.

The Teaching and Learning Project

The Teaching and Learning project is driven by two over-riding concerns. The first is the unique nature of a single sex boys' school and how it can best meet the needs of developing boys. Are there teaching methods that are more effective than others in boys-only classrooms? The second is a response to developing research on multiple-intelligences and whole brain learning which demands that teachers broaden the range of teaching approaches to better cater for the diversity in student learning styles.

In 1997 there was a group of twelve key teachers in the project. They attended courses conducted by Professor Barrie Bennett from the University of Toronto, and by

Dr Julia Atkin, a teaching and learning consultant from New South Wales. In addition they met regularly after school to discuss what they were doing, to share ideas and to 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.

This year, through their enthusiasm, commitment and professionalism, the project now involves nearly forty staff in ten reflective teams each one coordinated by one or two of the key teachers. The teams have met regularly to talk about teaching and learning, to share teaching practice and to make our understanding of boys' learning a more explicit part of teaching at Hutchins. Current research into change in schools makes it clear that collaboration between teachers is an essential component of successful implementation.

The project will continue in 1998 with all teaching staff from Kindergarten to Year 12 agreeing to join a reflective team, a research team or to work together as mentoring pairs under the guidance of the original twelve key teachers. While all are concerned about classroom practice, the focus of their work will vary. Some are interested in cooperative learning, others in the use of information technology or the development of integrated curriculum studies in Years 7 and 8.

A Focus on Academics

This was the first year that *The Mercury* newspaper has printed an analysis of the university tertiary entrance scores for all schools. The interpretation given to their analysis has been hotly contested in many areas. For example they do not take into account that many boys study their subjects at girls' schools and vice versa. At Hutchins the effect has been to renew our efforts to produce the very best academic results. By this I mean staff and students working together to enable each boy to achieve his best personal results.

Despite the published results, it is interesting to note that the 1996 TCE results were the best achieved so far with over 90% of boys achieving university entrance scores. The results in national mathematics and science competitions have also been exceptional this year.



James Pride and Martin Matthews studying in the Nettlefold Library

Each year the Academic Coordinators survey all the major reports to identify boys who should be awarded certificates for Academic Effort, Academic Achievement and Academic Excellence. These commendations are based on work skills and subject criteria. This year Mr Fishburn conducted a review of performance over recent years. It is particularly gratifying to note that there was an 8% increase in the number of Year 11/12 boys qualifying for Academic Effort awards as compared with last year using the same criteria. In addition, there was a record number of Year 11/12 boys who gained Academic Achievement and Academic Excellence commendations. This demonstrates superb achievement and application by this year's senior boys and is very encouraging for the end-of-year results.

SRC Curriculum Executive

The SRC Curriculum Executive – Adam Rumbold (Chairman), Marcus Yong (Secretary), William Mollard, Christopher Line (Clubs and Societies), Mohamed Sultan, Michael Webber (Learning Programs), Roy Kwan, Adam Eidjensberg (Curriculum Review), William Lamprill and Charles Rayner (Activities) – have had a busy and successful year. They arranged and conducted a large number of events, including: a House cross-age tutoring program, participation in a UN March on racism, a survey of boys from Years 7 to 11/12 on the new school daily times, Clubs and Societies Day, Drug Awareness Week, the purchase of a flight simulator for the Flying Club, creation of an Old Boys photo wall, work on the Hutchins Web Page, review of the Student Diary, a defensive driving course, a speed reading course, a study skills course, a public speaking course, the Battle of the Bands, the Hutchins Gift, Torporama and publication of an examination study guide.



Dr Pride, Cleve Schupp, David Keller and Luke Ellis in discussion on the Chapel lawn

A major feature each year is the Conference of Minds which is open to all boys but especially organised for the Scholars from Years 6 to 12. This year the theme was 'Law and Order.' We were particularly lucky to have Sir Max Bingham as our keynote speaker. Each conference also includes special interest sessions by Year 12 boys. These stimulate and challenge the participants with topics such as: 'Right Brain Rules OK,' 'Hypnosis and the Power of Suggestion,' 'The Republic,' and 'The Universe.'

Mr P. Hodge
Director of Studies

Philosophy and Ethics

If you are an older brother or sister, or a parent, you may remember that annoying but important stage in early childhood when your curious little genius repeatedly asked, 'Why...?' As director of the School's philosophical and ethical inquiry programs for the past three years I feel like I haven't grown out of that stage. Indeed, I have seen my job as to prolong it, amongst students and teachers alike, into adult life. I also feel that my own questioning has been received at different times with delighted responsiveness, amused indulgence and downright annoyance – a mixture of emotions familiar to anyone who has been victimised by an inquisitive ankle biter.

When we older (and wiser?) people ask questions at all they are usually of the 'how?' variety – the ones which also frequently contain '...can...'. Schools tend to be dominated by these questions: How can we teach students to spell? How did you arrive at that solution? How can you improve this essay? How can we introduce information technology into the curriculum? The curriculum itself could be seen as a vast catechism of such questions, and they aren't always easy to answer – especially the question, 'How do you know?'

But the curriculum in every school in every modern society is being contested. It is the subject of endless 'why?' and 'what?' questions – the sort which are frequently followed by '...should...' and '...ought...'. Why should we teach Indonesian? Why ought we study poetry? What should we teach students about computers? What should be the roles of sciences, arts, sports etc in education? What can we know for certain? What ought we do with our lives? What values will give the most meaning to our existence?

All of these 'how, why and what' questions – or at least the ones which are the most difficult to answer – are the province of philosophy and its various sub-disciplines, of which ethics is perhaps the most important. Hutchins has extraordinarily extensive philosophy and ethics programs, especially since we have spent the last four years integrating ethical questioning into the whole school curriculum. But should students really be taught to ask and answer these questions? Some of us at Hutchins think this constant questioning and answering is the most important role education has to play in a modern, democratic society. Socrates, one of the

Senior School Art

This year saw twice as many Year 11/12 students go through for pre-tertiary assessment. Last year we had three students qualify for perfect scores and many others received High Achievement awards. 1997 should see an even better result. Students made work in wide ranging styles, including water colours, etching, sculpture, performance and installations. Four very notable folios were from Andrew Chung, Ed Rimes, Zac Johnston and Brodie Neill. Andrew presented his work entirely on computer using 3D animation software down-loaded from the Internet. Ed put together a moving performance-art piece using light, sound and actors. Zac made a full size cello and grand piano in steel. The finished pieces were stunning! Brodie spent all year constructing an installation which looked fantastic in its final form. The time spent and level of commitment were a credit to them and the School.

Several changes are to take place next year which should make the Art area much more cohesive. We are changing faculties from Design and Technology to Performing Arts. This will undoubtedly be beneficial in building bridges with the other Arts and make combined projects possible. Art is to be moved into the one building instead of across two as it is now. We are looking forward to the obvious advantages of having all the equipment, resources and staff at easy reach. 1998 should also see the refurbishment of the Ceramics area which will enable us to run a full ceramics program.

Inaugural Hutchins Foundation Art Prize

This event proved to be very successful. Mr Jonah Jones, the Chief Judge, described the exhibition as being very strong and unique in Australia. The flow-through benefit of this planned annual event will be immeasurable to



Angus Boyes, Year 11

the Art students at Hutchins. I am very grateful to the School for supporting this concept and congratulate the organising committee chaired by Mr Chris Hall for the excellent staging of the competition.

Mr S. Hickey
Co-ordinator of Art

Design and Technology

Individual design and personal expression in each piece of work produced is our fundamental goal in this Faculty. A range of skills is developed as this takes place. A focus on design and the innovative solution to problems has resulted in a wide variety of projects and approaches being attempted this year in all ages from Years 6 to 12.

We have some interesting plans for 1998 which include computer interfacing with robots and control situations. An extension of the Sprocket theme (the radio controlled robot dog) is planned, as well as developing a Design Engineering unit with a focus on robotics in Year 8, and offering Electronics Units to Years 7 and 8.

This year the Year 7s solved a variety of different problems, including manufacturing a Meccano set, building marble towers, making aeroplanes from timber veneers and making a variety of machines that investigated the possible ways of dealing with and changing motion. Year 8 students designed and developed an amazing range of slot car models that were built and raced on the Faculty's track.

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

Design in Wood

The Year 9 groups have had a very successful year. Travis Smith, Leith Walker and Nick Randall made excellent work of their clocks. Alex Tompson and Leith Walker also did a remarkable job developing an item of knockdown furniture. Design and manufacture of a side table using curved laminated legs resulted in some very unusual and particularly attractive work. Leith Walker, Simon Taylor and Philip Freeman were exceptional. Paul Orłowski and Charles Blundell developed some outstanding outside chairs around an organic shape theme. The class developed a thorough understanding of the production of curved shapes in timber.

Year 10 groups worked on an incredible range of projects, from bedside cabinets, wooden clocks, moveable animated wooden cats, to purpose-built cabinets, benches etc.

The Year 11/12 class developed some sensitive work that demonstrated a good understanding and feel for their project. Will Gamlin demonstrated a real feeling for his work. Susie Grainey developed a remarkable traditional Japanese styled chest of drawers, followed by a very ambitious cabriole-legged table. Zac Johnson showed daring when he developed a traditional Irish basuki.

Design in Metal

A range of projects were completed, with the boys developing a thorough understanding of what it takes to design and develop projects in this area.

Electronics

Students participate in both Year 9 and 10 Electronics this year. The Year 9 group concentrated on analogue electronics and simple circuits in preparation for briefs which included making a burglar alarm and producing an am radio and amplifier. By the end of the year students used all their electronics knowledge to solve their own problems. Andrew Robinson and Justin Moulton manufactured a lava lamp. Richard Morgan and Ben Healy developed a headlight for a skate board. Robotics was the theme for Year 10. Oliver Perkins made duelling robots. David Sary's ultrasonic noise detecting, Justin Nichols' light chasing and Rizman Haroon's line tracking robots were all exceptional.

Mr C. Berndt

Art Graphics

This year is the final year of the Art Graphics course which both Years 7 and 8 boys study. With the introduction of curriculum study units for Year 8, current courses will be offered in discrete units. This will provide Middle School boys with a greater choice within the Faculty of Design and Technology.

The Technical Graphics component has again offered many challenges, introducing the boys to all the basic drawing principles with particular attention to technique and detail. The opportunity to explore many avenues of design caters for both excellent skill development and creative response from a variety of briefs. Some of the Year 7 and Year 8 projects include designing components for slot cars, the application of flight with an exercise in designing and packaging a paper aircraft complete with instructions and graphics; and various design briefs involving favourite 'objects' and 'meccano' applications. Congratulations to Dmitri Ross, Monty Hutchins and Paul Ancher for excellent work, including personal application and initiative.

Technical/Design Graphics

The Year 9 boys participated in a range of technical challenges from basic geometry/engineering exercises to pictorial 3D representations of furniture design and kitchen layout. Model making provided the boys with a real example of scale and attention to detail - for many it was a valuable exercise in improving visualisation and communication skills. Consistent application from David Bell, Bryce Taplin, Michael Gozzi, Jason Ewen and Trent Strickland has resulted in a great variety of high quality graphics. Finishing the course with time to explore the power of Computer Aided Drawing and Design has provided many of the boys with a new interest and direction for further study.

The Year 10 boys have again enjoyed informative and valuable opportunities provided for them by Mr Servant. The course contained a wide range of graphic communication techniques. The more conventional graphics included manipulation of plane and solid geometry which was particularly well done by Nick Dwyer, Matthew Woolley and Alistair Walsh. In the area of Free-Form graphics, in which visual expression was encouraged through the design of sunglasses and food containers, some excellent work was produced by Danny O'Donnell, Tom Bignell and David Hay.

As a group project the class made a scale model from cardboard of the proposed new Middle School and, as in the past, students received an introduction to Computer Aided Drawing and Design, with some excellent work being produced by Chris Halse-Rogers and Matthew Woolley.

Computer Graphics and Design

This year we upgraded some computer hardware and software, providing the Year 11/12 boys with reasonably powerful design tools. The boys have the opportunity to further their computing knowledge and exercise their creativity and problem solving skills in a variety of design briefs. Some of the projects include tessellated bottles for the Mecca Essential Oils Company, portable computerised information consoles, Easter eggs and products for the domestic environment. As well as computer assisted drafting and 3D surface modelling, this year has seen a real growth in computer animation, multi-media authoring and Internet based publishing.

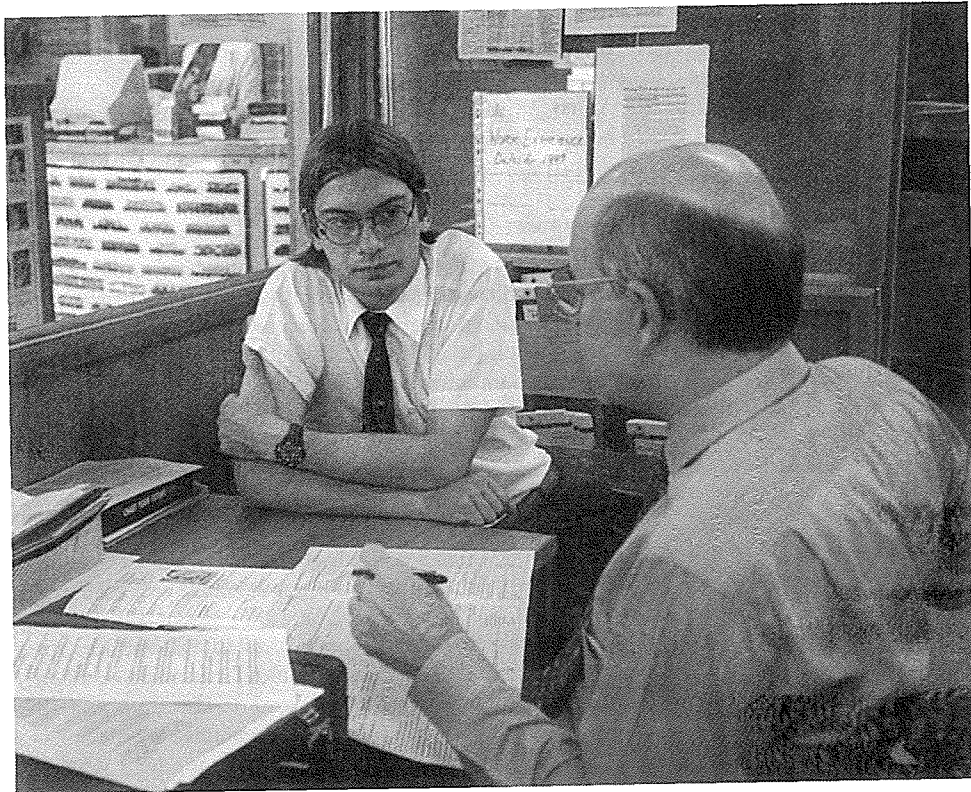
Peter Pakulski produced some excellent 3D surface models of the proposed Lower School tuckshop and had the opportunity to present his work to the Hutchins Board and the architect. From this exercise we are hoping to set up a student enterprise group next year which will work with several local businesses to design and produce a variety of computer based graphics - an exciting venture with many rewarding experiences for the boys.

Andrew Chung was awarded the Rowntree prize and Tim Pitman the D.A. Wilson prize at Speech Night. Congratulations also to all the boys, a great bunch who produced an excellent variety of high quality work. Examples are published in *Virtus* and at the School's web site, www.hutchins.tas.edu.au

Mr K. Moore



Tim Pitman's computer graphics 'Space Scene'



Marcus Richardson in consultation with Mr Stacey

used. Work experience, E Team, YAA, LionLink and a wide range of other enterprise and vocational programs are conducted in many subject areas. The wide range of changes in reforming the training agenda in Australia, led by the Federal Government and groups like the Dusseldorp Skills Forum, has encouraged industry to take a greater interest in what is happening in schools. Industry is often critical of the 'work readiness' of school graduates, but not because they are really any worse than before, but because industry cannot spend the time or money in induction

and training programs that they may have done in the past. A worker must be worth money to the employer almost from day 1 in this brave new world.

Industry is interested in 'key competencies' and in fact the structure of modern TCE syllabi enables these to be developed to a high degree. In addition to these, boys need to be able to learn from experience, to manage time, have a willingness to learn, be flexible and show initiative. Hutchins allows ample opportunity for these things, but parents too must see that the opportunities are made the most of, and in fact encourage the same in areas outside school.

Structured workplacements within the new vogue VET (vocational education and training) sector, certainly do give considerable on and off-the-job learning opportunities and benefits to the student and workplace alike. Hutchins, Collegiate and Fahan are conducting a Hospitality Operations Certificate Level 1 course in 1998, successful completion of which will give students a TCE as well as industry qualifications. Other courses are being investigated for 1999.

Schools have generally modelled the culture of universities, but this does not necessarily assist students in the transition from school to work. But if university is the path for many boys, the pathway via vocational programs in school, onto TAFE and then articulating to a university course later should also be considered. All boys must be informed well before, and during their final years, of the broad and ever changing range of career and worklife options, through effective career education and counselling, structured and casual workplace learning, enterprise programs and community service. This is what Hutchins attempts to do.

Mr R. Stacey
Careers Counsellor

Career and Vocational Education

'The times, they are a-changing...' but the more things change the more they remain the same.

Contradictory or not, change is something that we are all aware of in recent years. Australia is no longer isolated and is influenced by world economic activity like it has never been before. Whether economic rationalism is correct, whether small government is best, whether 'world's best practice' is a euphemism for doing more with less, is not for me to say here, but all these things have created great change in the workplace and in employment trends.

One of the obvious end results of schooling is for boys to leave and subsequently enter sequences of further training, employment and, potentially, periods of under- or un-employment. Life-long employment is not the scene for our graduates any more and with continued changes in industrial relations laws, low levels of economic growth and cost/deficit reduction programs the norm, all members of the workforce need to be aware of employment uncertainty. This creates a lot of emotional, social, financial and community unrest.

How can we prepare boys for this? It is not totally the School's responsibility of course, with the main load resting squarely with the family. However, much happens at School to assist boys. Across the whole curriculum a wide range of skills are developed, added to by all aspects of the co-curricular program.

Within the Careers program all boys are enabled to explore their interests, abilities, values and goals and this adds to that covered in other aspects of schooling.

Counselling and access to careers and course information form the foundation stone. OZJAC and Pathfinder are two excellent computer resources widely

Centre for Excellence

I woke up feeling very excited. Today was Monday and that meant I got to go to the Centre for Excellence for extension work. The Centre for Excellence is really fun. We play games, write stories watch the Letterland video and have fun with all the Letterland characters. My favourite is Munching Mike. He loves to munch on metal. Ms Hogan is my teacher and Will is our big brother helper. Will makes up fun games to play. We like Will.

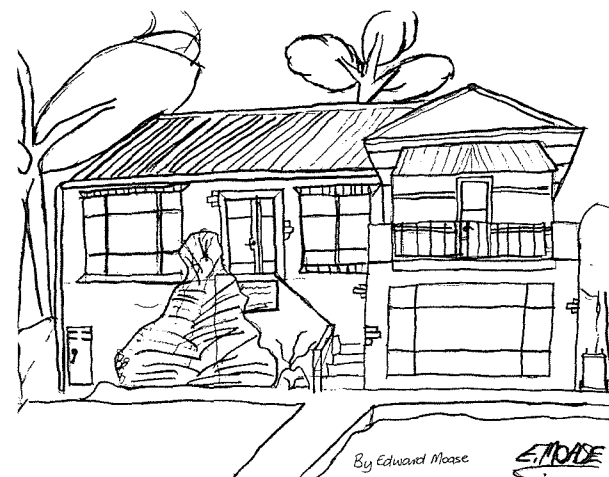
I dressed in my Hutchins uniform and went off to School with my big brothers. They always yell at me to hurry up so that they won't be late. 'Tim, get moving!' they scream, hurtling out the door. 'I'm only in Year 1,' I plead, but big brothers don't take any notice.

Tom is my next brother in Year 4. He's lucky too because he goes to the Centre for Excellence three times a week for the Macquarie Reading Program with Miss Middleton. Miss Middleton helps him read and is very kind. I told Tom that he is doubly lucky because he also gets to do spelling on the computer with Mrs Poulson. He likes to play jumping the hurdles best of all. Sometimes Mrs Poulson can't jump fast enough and Tom wins. Mrs Poulson is really nice and gives Tom a special sticker.

My next door neighbour, Ben, goes to the Centre for Excellence too. He's in the editorial team for the Junior School newspaper. Ben has worked with eight other boys from Years 4, 5 and 6 with Mr Lucas and they've written a School newspaper.

Ben's brother Max says that his favourite teacher at the Centre is Mr Kingston. He goes there four times a week for English and really likes it. Max is in Year 8 and he hopes to choose the Centre as an elective in Year 9. Some boys in Years 9 and 10 like it because it means they get to spend time doing the work they want to do, while they listen to music! They're so lucky.

My biggest brother, Sam, is in Year 11 and he has been doing an extension project for the last three years on multimedia and computers. Mr Moore and Ms Hogan help him. When he has finished his project he wants to sell his work to computer companies. He is clever, isn't



The Centre for Excellence - drawing by Edward Moase

he? Sam also goes to the Centre some days after School for tutoring in Science. Mrs Harper was very nice to Sam and found him a good tutor. He tells Mum and Dad it's really helped him and Dad says loudly, 'It had better help your report card, Sam!'

Even my Mum and Dad have been to the Centre for Excellence - they went to hear two authors from the UK speak on 'Concentrating Kids.' They said Jean and Hilary had funny accents but that they knew what they were talking about. Mum tried some things out on us at home. She told Dad in a loud voice that it worked better than smacking us to make us do our homework! I like it better than smacking too!

My new friend Ishmal also goes to the Centre for Excellence. He has a different teacher. Ishmal has Mrs Yates and his English is really improving. Ishmal and Mrs Yates go to see snow and to the museum and I think I will learn to only speak Chinese so I get to go to Mrs Yates too!

Next year I want to help my friend Anders build up his hydroponic lettuce project. I am sure that we will make lots of money when we sell our organic lettuce to everyone at Hutchins. There are lots of other fun things happening at the Centre too. There's 'how to improve my handwriting' or 'thinking' with Edward De Bono's six thinking hats or 'learning how intelligent I am' with Howard Gardner's Multiple Intelligences and lots more. I'm glad I came to the Centre for Excellence, I love it!

Ms Cath Hogan
Director of the Centre for Excellence
and Timothy Green, Year 1

Commerce and Legal Studies

This has been another successful and exciting year. A major focus continues to be the involvement of boys in practical entrepreneurial activities, with the desired outcome being the boys seeing their own business as a genuine, possible and legitimate option. The highlights were:

LionLink

This is a project funded under the School-Industry Links Demonstration Program. It has two major goals: to give students the opportunity to better understand the world of business and build a more enterprising culture; and to develop interaction and awareness between businesses, school and the local community.

Mr Alan Morley's Year 9 Commercial Studies and Technology class were involved in the pilot program. They spent 50% of their class time at the LionLink Centre at 125 Macquarie Street in the CBD where they learned the theory of owning and operating a small business. They then interacted with small businesses to develop the knowledge, skills, competencies and attitudes encountered in their theoretical studies. The Year 9 boys, with the assistance of senior students, have developed an interactive CD-Rom on the nature of small business and the career and enterprise opportunities available in the Hobart CBD. This CD-Rom will be made available to our cooperating schools and other Tasmanian schools.

Hutchins is indebted to three key enterprises for their support and assistance – the City Heart Business Association (through Mr Tim Ritchie), Davies Brothers Ltd, publisher of *The Mercury* (through Mr Rex Gardner) and Global Lightning Technologies (through Dr Stephen Gumley). Many thanks to the following City Heart businesses involved directly in working with students: Artery, Australia Post, Mountain Design, Nonie's Licensed Restaurant & Jazz Cellar, Red Herring Surf, The Australian Geographic Shop, The Climbing Edge, The Hobart Vista Hotel, The Tasmania Shop, and Tracks Music/Sonex.

E Team

Again a team of Year 11 boys entered the E Team program, conducted by the Australian Quality Council. Mohamed Sultan, Greg Steedman, Cameron Cooper, Luke Littleford and David Livett, under the organization of Mr Ray Stacey, worked with Telstra. The team was given a real management problem to which they had to find a solution within a week.

Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition

Year 10 Commercial Studies and Technology Students undertake this activity as a part of their course work. They are required to develop a business plan for a new and innovative idea which is then submitted to the State and National competitions. Again we experienced success, with Jamie Chung Gon, Michael Ashbolt and Tim Polegaj winning the State group competition, and James McShane, Tom Bignell, Alex Burbury, James Walker and Ben Wild making the short list of finalists. Mark Allen succeeded in being the short listed for the individual competition.

USA Trip

As part of the Faculty's attempt to develop more entrepreneurial attitudes in boys, at the beginning of 1998 a group of 11 students from Years 9 to 12, accompanied by Mr Peter Symons and Ms Jodie Schafferius, will visit the USA. The trip involves being hosted by American families, attending an American school and visiting major industry and tourism opportunities in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Living with an American family will provide the boys with greater awareness of the differences between our cultures. Also the educational benefit gained from attending school classes with the host students will be important. Our Faculty works to promote various attributes in boys and this trip will develop a sense of responsibility, self-reliance and self-esteem, as well as an increased awareness of the importance of working cohesively in a team environment.

Marketing

Again boys have been involved in a variety of marketing projects. They were required to design the marketing strategies, undertake all required negotiation and follow through with the identified steps. Carols on Queenborough, the promotion of St David's Anglican Cathedral, the marketing of the cricket T-shirts for the tour of South Africa and improvements to the tuck-shop were among the practical activities that the boys undertook.

Mr P. Symons
Head of the Faculty of Commerce and Legal Studies

English

Computers are now an integral part of the English classroom. At Hutchins all Middle School boys have had some English lessons in the computer lab and all students from Years 7 to 12 are expected to produce some assignments on a word processor.

No-one would deny that the computer is an excellent tool for any writing task. It can also make the material look attractive. However, a computer is only as good as the person operating it. A well written essay won't just happen; each piece of work needs the careful planning, drafting, refining and proofreading demanded of all good writing. Ask any professional writer. Word-processing on its own won't improve a writer's style or correct the grammar, and computer spellchecks have a limited usefulness.

Unfortunately there is a tendency for some students to go for quantity and appearance at the expense of conciseness and accuracy. There is also a temptation to rework material from the Internet without due thought to its relevance and at the risk of plagiarism. Increasingly students need to be able to judge the quality and appropriateness of what they read. In the past books and journals have provided us with much of our information and these have undergone careful editing before publication. No such refining is mandatory on the Internet. It is thus even more vital that the English curriculum provides students with models of good writing, through the study of literature, and gives a solid grounding in grammar, spelling and punctuation.

This year 183 Hutchins students from Middle and Senior School entered the Australian National Schools English Competition. The results were encouraging: five students were awarded Certificates of High Distinction, thirty-four gained Distinctions and seventy-four received Credits. It is hoped that even more will enter next year. The competition is a good learning experience and each student receives a report highlighting strengths and weaknesses.

Poetry and Prose in Performance was extended this year to Years 5 and 6 with great success and without the competitive element. We hope to expand still further in 1998 to include Years 3 and 4. The competitive aspect operated from Years 7 upwards. Audiences enjoyed a range of poems and prose extracts and the adjudicator, Mr Mark Nicholson, was enthusiastic in his praise of the performers and their material. Winners were Rowan Dix (Senior), Tristan Roberts (Intermediate) and Greg Irons and John Eland (Junior).

The Hutchins Short Story and Poetry Writing Competitions again attracted strong entries and Mr James Charlton, who judged all sections, commented on the imaginative writing of all entrants. He also stressed the importance of careful refining and editing. Short story winners were Luke Bereznicki (Senior), James Field (Intermediate) and Ben Tumney (Junior). The winners of the poetry section were Peter Pakulski (Senior), Miles Thorold Smith (Intermediate) and Paul Ancher (Junior).

In The Dorothea Mackellar National Poetry Competition nine Hutchins students received special commendations and Ben Wild, James Field and Ian Wilson were awarded Very Highly Commended certificates.

My three-year term as Acting Head of the English Faculty is now over and I hand back the stewardship to my colleague, Dr Allan Pride. Teaching for a number of years at both Collegiate and Hutchins has convinced me that boys can be as good at English as girls, if the motivation is there.

Mrs E. McQuilkin
Acting Head of the Faculty of English

Mathematics

This year many Hutchins students distinguished themselves in both State and National competitions.

The Tasmanian Mathematics Competition

First prize in the senior section of the Tasmanian Mathematics Competition was won by William Moase. William also won the Comalco Prize for the best Year 11 student in the competition. Matthew Woolley (Year 10) shared first prize in the intermediate section and John Eland won the Comalco Prize for the best Year 7 student.

In the same competition Adam Eijdenberg (Year 11), Nicholas Starkey (Year 10) and Ian Pang (Year 8) each received an Outstanding Award and a cheque for \$20.

The Australian Mathematics Competition

In the Australian Mathematics Competition both Adam Eijdenberg and William Moase were awarded prizes in the senior section, whilst John Chew (Year 9) and Ben McKay (Year 7) won prizes in the intermediate and junior sections respectively.

In addition, the following boys received High Distinction Awards: Nicholas Dunn (Year 7), Ian Pang and Andrew Morrisby (Year 8), Nicholas Starkey and James Jenkins (Year 9), Matthew Smith, Tim Starkey and Aaron Buckland (Year 10) and Stephen Catchpole (Year 11).

The Tasmanian Mathematics Relay Competition

In August the Mathematical Association of Tasmania conducted its annual Mathematics Relay Competition. This competition involves teams, each made up of 4 students, competing against one another in a problem solving competition. There were 4 divisions in the competition and schools from all over Tasmania participated. Hutchins teams won all 4 divisions: The primary school division was won by the Hutchins Year 6 team of James Walsh, Piers Symons, Dean Rowllins and Ben Harvey. The junior secondary division was won by the Hutchins Year 8 team of Ian Pang, Joe Aston, Andrew Morrisby and Joe Barker. The upper secondary division was won by the Hutchins Year 10 team of Matthew Woolley, Chris Halse-Rogers, Matthew Smith and Bice Dibley. The senior secondary division was won by the Hutchins Year 11 team of William Moase, Adam Eijdenberg, Simon Binny and Stephen Catchpole.



Mr S. Young's Stage 3 Maths class: Fiona Graney, Sara Woolley, Andrew Chung, Richard Maddock, Claire Mosiun, Garth Newton, Adam Rumbold, Bernadette Loughrey, Philip Potter. Absent: Pauline Mak.

The Australian Mathematics Olympiad

Each year a small group of Hutchins' most talented mathematicians undertake an extension program run by The Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee in Canberra. They do this under the tutelage of Mr Kevin Walsh, Hutchins' most senior Mathematics teacher.

This program culminates late in Term 2 with the students sitting for a 3 hour examination paper. This year only 617 students Australia-wide participated in this elite competition and 4 Hutchins students received awards: William Moase, a distinction in the senior section; Matthew Woolley, a distinction in the intermediate section; Matthew Smith and Chris Halse-Rogers credits in the intermediate section.

William Moase

William is one of Australia's most talented young mathematicians. Earlier this year he represented Hobart in the International Mathematics Competition called The Tournament of the Towns and was awarded a distinction by the organising committee in Moscow. Next January he will participate in the National Mathematics Summer School in Canberra, one of 3 Tasmanian students invited to participate. More significantly, for the second year in succession William has been invited to attend the Australian Mathematics School of Excellence to be held in Melbourne in December. This is a rare honour accorded to only 25 students Australia-wide. The principal purpose of this School of Excellence is to select the Australian team to compete at the 39th International Mathematical Olympiad in Taiwan in 1998.

Mr B. Burch
Head of the Faculty of Mathematics

Modern Languages

This year the School took part in two modern language competitions, the State-run Alliance Française and the Australian Language Levels (ALL) competition. The latter is run throughout Australia and the Pacific for a variety of languages, including French and Indonesian. The School had participants from Years 3-11 in the Alliance competition, with a number of boys gaining Mentions Honorables and prizes in the various categories. Particular congratulations go to Edward Webster, who gained a prize for Year 8 poetry, Nick Healey, who gained equal first prize for the Years 3/4 poster competition, and Bruno Ferreira, who gained a prize for Year 10 conversation.

In the ALL competition for French and Indonesian Bice Dibley and Bruno Ferreira gained the top awards for French and Matthew Banks, Sebastian Carr, Eric Daniel and Simon Gardner gained the top awards for Indonesian.

Next year we usher in a change to the Middle School curriculum. Students will choose the language they are to study at the commencement of Year 7 instead of Year 8. This means that students will have two years of either French or Indonesian as opposed to the current 18 months, thus enabling them to gain a really good facility in the language of their choice prior to commencing the TCE in Year 9.

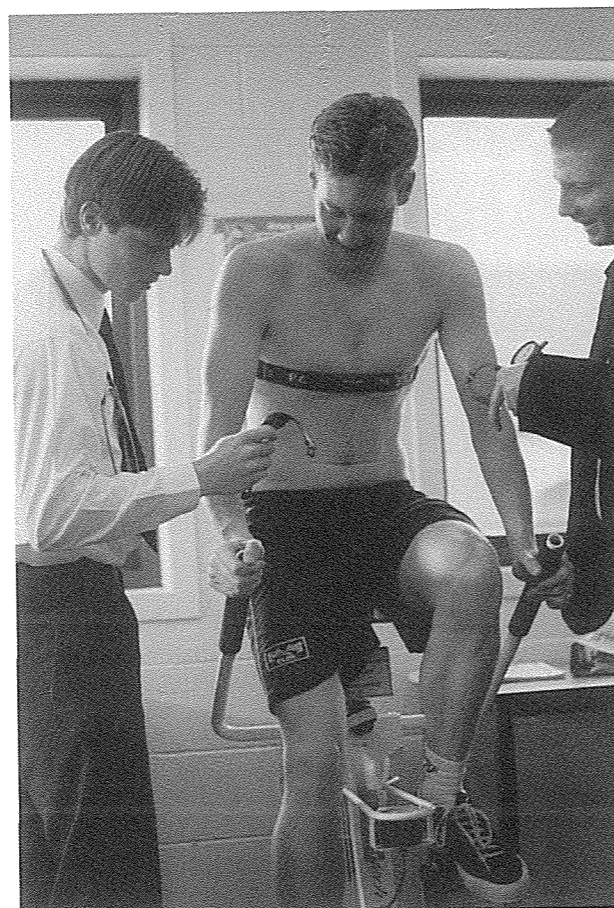
The Faculty is fortunate in that Mr Rob Wilson gained a scholarship to study Indonesian language and culture at the University of Gajah Mada in Yogyakarta, Central Java. He will study there during December 1997 and January 1998.

Asia has featured prominently in the news of late, especially in economic terms. An understanding of the languages and peoples of the region gives a whole new insight into the ways in which the societies work. We cannot simply view this most populous region of the world in economic terms. The same can also be said of Europe. It is of fundamental importance that the boys take advantage of the opportunities studying a modern language offers. Students' views of the world are widening, especially with the ready availability of technology. A grasp of a modern language will increase one's empathy with those things previously regarded as foreign.

Mr R. Wilson
Head of the Faculty of Modern Languages

Physical Education and Recreational Studies

Sport Science pre-tertiary 11/12, Adventure Education 11/12, Sport Science - Psychology 10, Sport Science - Physiology 9, Physical Recreation 9/10, Physical Education K-8, Health Education 7-10 and Outdoor Education 3-9: these are the subjects that the faculty has presented to the boys this year. Health education was included and has been very successful. Full outlines for all these subjects can be viewed on the Hutchins web site.



Alistair Williams, Beau Mannix, James McIvor

Sport Science has again been very popular and successful. The pre-tertiary class produced some outstanding investigative studies. Beau Mannix looked at the levels of lactic acid in relation to the onset of fatigue and the ongoing effect on technique in swimming. He attended the AIS and researched elite swimmers in his study. Jon Tozer investigated whether the hardness of golf ball covers affects the distance the ball will travel. (Yes, it does.) Jeremy Stuart investigated the effect that water has on golf balls - his conclusion: don't buy second hand golf balls that have been recovered from dams and rivers. Sam Gardner discovered that footballers in Tasmania have no real understanding of the effects of diet on performance, whereas AFL players are instructed on correct diet for all aspects of their training and match performances.

This year we farewell two faculty staff members. Mr Michael Hinds is returning to his home town of Launceston to take up a teaching position at Launceston Grammar. Michael has been teaching at Hutchins for eight years. He has been a very hard worker, having taught most of the subjects that the Faculty has offered over the years and held the positions of sports master of the Junior School, master in charge of Australian rules football and State premierships coach of the first XVIII. He has also coached and looked after many other teams. His organisational abilities, teaching skills, quiet and caring attitude and coaching talents will be sadly missed.

Mr Wayne Brown, who is going to travel overseas and teach in the UK, has been at Hutchins for only two years but has really made a positive impact on the teaching within the faculty. Teaching Sport Science Year 10 and Adventure Education 11/12, as well as Physical Education and Health, Wayne has enthused the boys and gained their respect. He has also injected his vigour into basketball and his team won a National title in December 1996 and the SATIS title, 1997. His last official duty will be to defend the National title in Canberra in December.

Scott Young
Head of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreational Studies

Performing Arts

Music

Although I have been at Hutchins for eight years now (my, how time flies when you're really stressed!) I am still amazed at the ever increasing amount of music that we continue to make - and at such a remarkably high standard. Our staff and students just continue to give and give, not because they have to, but because it is part of their character.

No sooner had the year commenced than we were into some major performances, both at School and the Cathedral, in order to welcome the new Headmaster. Getting music ready in such a short space of time seemed a little daunting at first, but all the boys outdid themselves this time. The Headmaster's induction service was a particularly memorable event.

The Chapel Choir workshop was again a tremendous success, and the choir led the School through all the Easter services with musicianship and sensitivity.

We performed very well again at the Hobart Eisteddfod with some terrific results, including winning the Rowallan Cup for the fourth year in a row, thanks to the outstanding efforts of Mrs Short, Mrs Macleod, Mr Warren and the 5/6 choir. There were some exciting performances from our String Ensemble, String Quartet and Piano Trio, all of whom won their sections against much older competition.

The Hutchins-Collegiate concert in Term 2 was by far our biggest and best yet. There was not one flat point in the entire evening. Every student simply gave a personal best performance in every area. My thanks and heartiest congratulations must go to everybody involved, especially Mrs Morgan at Collegiate. It was a truly sensational evening of fine music making. Long may it continue.

Sadly we farewelled Mr Ken Willy at Easter time. The outstanding results he achieved with all our choirs, but especially the Chapel Choir, has placed our School at the forefront of choral music in Australia. We are indebted to you, Ken, and wish you well for your future in Sydney.

Mr Steven Morris commenced work in the Music Department in Term 3, replacing Mr Willy, and has already made an impact on the Treble and Chapel choirs. He is an outstanding musician with a Master's degree in the 'male changing voice,' and I am sure he will make a major contribution to choral music at Hutchins over the next few years.

There were some outstanding performances in the House Music competition this year, particularly in the ensemble section. The overall standard was simply fantastic, particularly in the the rock band section.

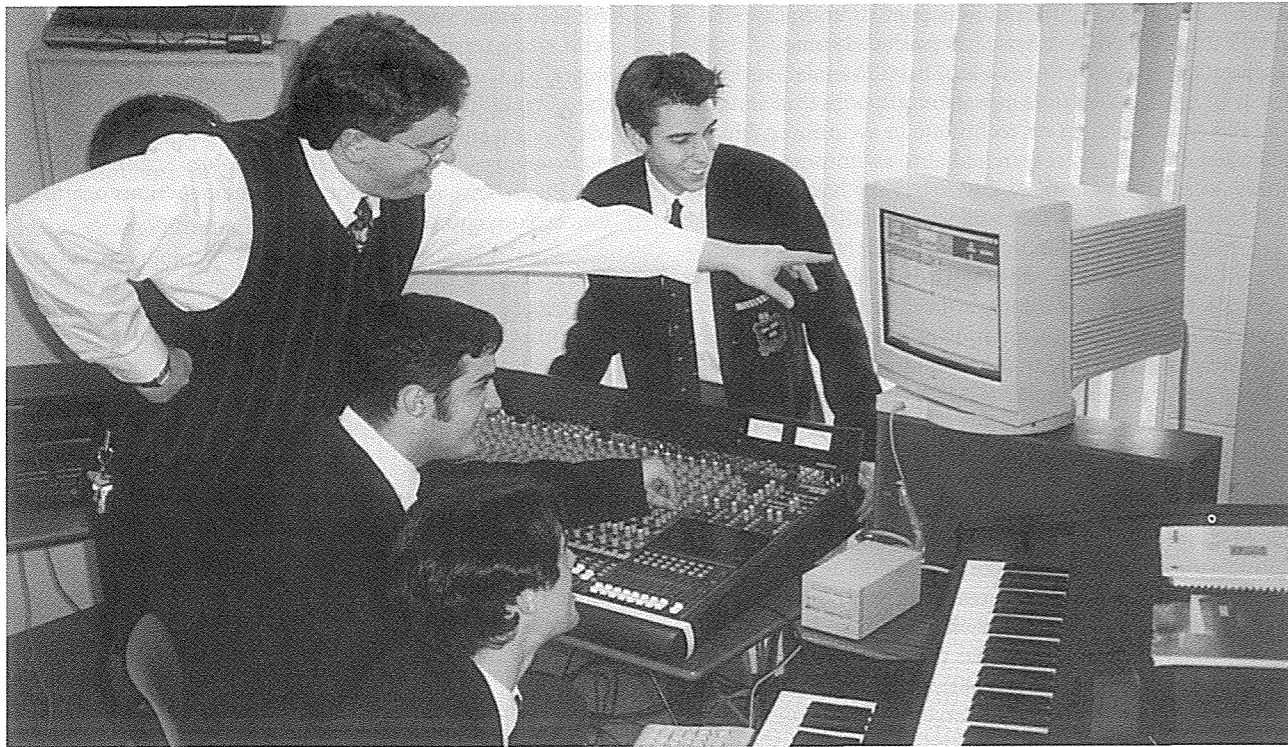
The Orchestra, String Quartet and the String Ensemble have quite an extensive repertoire, which they perform regularly. Their performances at concerts throughout the year have been of a particularly high standard and they are now busy preparing for our Speech Night celebrations. Thanks especially to Mrs Dennis and Mr Farmer for all their wonderful work with these excellent ensembles

The Swing Band have again been gigging fairly consistently all year and continue to impress audiences with a professionalism well beyond their years. They are a band that everyone should make an effort to hear.

The Treble and Senior Choirs have also continued to impress us with their talent and musical diversity under the direction of Mr Cracknell. They perform regularly at many public events and continue to be terrific ambassadors for Hutchins.

Music in our Junior School is definitely one of the most vital areas of Hutchins, with the choirs and ensembles continuing to involve a large number of boys. All groups are involved in a huge number of School functions, with the Lower School orchestra performing very well for major assemblies under the direction of Mr Warren and Mrs Macleod. My thanks again to all staff who work really hard to enable each boy to reach his potential.

Although I don't like to single out individual performances in a report of this nature, I must say a



Mr Legg with David Keller, Braith Priest and Cleve Schupp

special thank you to the captains of music, Cleve Schupp and Luke Ellis, who went the extra mile this year with their remarkable ability to organise and enthuse large numbers of boys (and staff!) Also, I make special mention of one of our very ablest musicians, Chris Richardson. His individual performances have left many people simply stunned. His maturity and sensitivity in performance are of the highest calibre. He is one person to keep an eye on in the next few years, for I believe he has a unique contribution to make to the world of music.

After another successful Speech Night, I look forward to seeing our students strive for and achieve their very best in 1998 and beyond. Just as last year, there is a part of me hoping for a quieter 1998, but I've a feeling that this is unlikely (in the extreme!).

I would also like to thank all members of the Hutchins family for enabling me to travel to the U.S.A. this year. I have brought back some fairly crazy ideas but, as most people readily acknowledge my unstable mental condition at the best of times, you'll just think that Leggy is at it again! Some of the music that I played and heard was simply unbelievable, and those who were at Speech Night this year will be able to see what I mean as the boys performed some of that very special and remarkably joyful music. The whole trip was a genuinely life-changing experience.

Finally, I give thanks to God for this year. It has been difficult in many ways, but always rewarding. Sometimes the toughest lessons are the ones best learned. I look forward to 1998 with real hope and a sense of excitement as we all continue to help our students realise at least some of their wonderful, God-given potential.

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

Speech and Drama

Drama involves essential ingredients that make for theatrical and entertaining productions. Acting, lighting and sound make up some of these ingredients. This year we have begun phase 1 of the improvements to the Drama facilities so that greater theatricalities may be explored and used across the year groups. Moreover, the rest of the School will benefit from the improvements in allowing for the use of this equipment at various functions, such as socials, rock concerts and Carols at Queenborough. Drama students have been responsible for the setting up and running of the lights on such occasions. In particular, I thank David Bell, Keitaro Yasuda, Matthew Banks and Richard Chopping for their selflessness, enthusiasm and professionalism.

The Drama Department has also come alive and worked frenetically on the production of three plays – *The Popular Mechanicals*, *Julius Caesar* and *Bats* – the re-introduction of the House Drama Competition and the development of a Middle School Performing Arts Expo.

Good drama doesn't just happen, we have to learn how to make it happen. (Burgess and Gaudry)

Michelle Weeding
Director of Speech and Drama

Religious Studies

Nowadays all sorts of people use the term 'rites of passage,' but it did not exist until this century. It was first used by anthropologists to describe a ritual process which marked the movement of people from one social status to another – the change from boyhood to manhood for example. Our lives are marked by change, but it is not simply physical change – we are social as well as biological beings, and as social beings we do not

allow these changes to pass unrecognised. Some of these changes are marked by religious rituals, and the passage from birth through to death for many has another dimension for they believe the dead enter into another world. Many religious cultures call on the help of supernatural powers to give protection to those undergoing rites of passage, especially the funeral rite.

Students in Religious Studies classes use the work of Arnold van Gennep to help them understand religious rite of passage. Van Gennep said a rite of passage has three stages – it was as though people lived in one room, left it to go into a long corridor, walked down the corridor, asked for admittance into a new room and then entered it. In doing so, they left their original status and gained a new one – but in the corridor they had to pass all sorts of obstacles and learn what was needed to gain admittance into the next room. Who put the obstacles there, and who decided when the next door was to open?

Every society has its hierarchy of experts and obstacle-placers who tutor the young, every society has its 'knowers' and its 'seekers.' Hutchins is no different. At this School the boys are not only taught about rites of passage, they take part in them – for example, confirmation classes, induction into prefecture and, the longest ritual of them all, formal education from K-12. Sometimes, though, the hierarchy falls away and something wondrous takes place: the very business of being human breaks to the surface and the feelings and emotions released draw people together. The knowers unite with the seekers to guide them through the last tests and then welcome them with gifts into a new, changed condition. I shared such an occasion just the other day with the Year 12s as I and other teachers welcomed them into the adult world at the farewell barbecue. It was touching to see Father Bruce welcome boys he has known for a decade into their new status – it was equally moving to see them return his warmth and affection. But on this occasion, the expert not only dropped his hierarchical role but shared the experience of his old pupils, for he too was a leaver. The boys had invented their own ritual of inclusion and had given Father Bruce the gift of the robes of office of a Year 12 Leaver – the Leavers' Top – and he wore it proudly.

I thank Father Bruce for his years as Chaplain, shaman, counsellor, guide and initiator at this School and I thank him (as I thank all teachers who belong to it) for his work in the Religious Studies Faculty. The roles of these teachers are special, for they, more than most, are aware that a rite of passage involves significant actions and that the forces involved, real or imagined, are critical to our sense of identity and our sense of a society since they enable us to share in an understanding of the unity of human existence.

Mr A. Webber
Head of the Faculty of Religious Studies

Will Gamlin, Year 11

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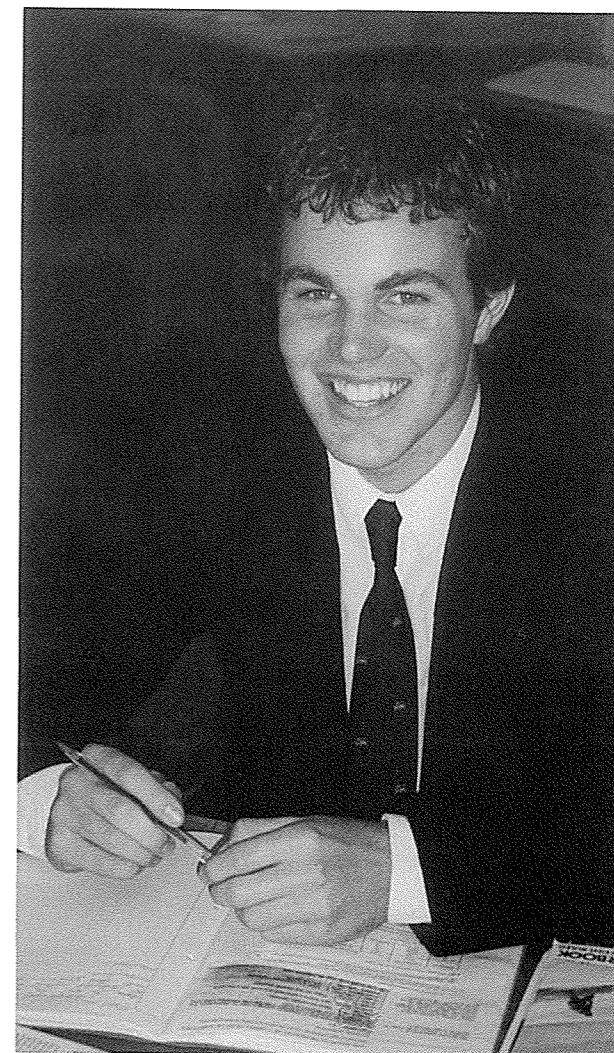
Nettlefold Library

This has been a year of consolidation for the Nettlefold Library. The automated system is well established and the archives collection has been almost completely catalogued. Various other sub-collections have been added – posters and maps, videos and the large collection of magazines from other schools around Australia.

An exciting development has been the addition of the Library pages to the School presence on the World Wide Web. A number of links have been created to guide students through the research process, and to access some of the best information sites available. These sites, when used in conjunction with links in specific Faculty areas, will give boys the skills to become discriminating users of information, and help them turn information into knowledge.

The Director of Resources, Mr Rex Beamish, enjoyed long service leave in Term 3, and was replaced by Mrs Judi Jagger. The other library staff, Mrs Rosalyn Behrens, Mr Tony Herbert, Mrs Marija Rae and Mrs Louise Young, all continued to provide a cheerful and efficient service to students and staff.

Mrs J. Jagger
Teacher Librarian



Stephens Library

This year has been an exciting one for the students and staff in the Stephens Library. Mr Herbert has continued to delight the infant classes and the primary Years with his storytelling.

Bookaleidoscope, the theme for this year's Book Week, saw the library festooned with streamers and stained glass windows. Many thanks for this work go to Mrs McNeill, Mrs Young and Mrs Pitman. Highlights of the Book Week assembly were the wonderful book week characters from the Prep Department and the rendition, by Mrs Collis' Year 3, of *The Midnight Gang*, one of the short-listed picture books. Visiting the classroom just before the performance was a surprise. The floor was covered with boys waiting to have their nappies pinned!

Several classes were lucky to hear some famous Australian authors and illustrators through the course of the year. We are very grateful to the State Library and the Children's Book Council for organising them. Year 7 heard Tim Winton speak about writing and his final *Lockie Leonard* book. He explained that he did not want Lockie to remain 13 for any more years as it just wasn't fair. Year 4 were delighted with Alison Lester, who gave them a special signature illustration which will be treasured forever, and Year 6 heard Narelle Oliver tell them of her picture books depicting native Australian animals and birds.

In Term 2 the Stephens Bureau of Investigation opened its doors and, with the help of Spaldo the beagle sniffer dog, proceeded to learn to use the six step information process known as DLSOPA.

Two Book Fairs were held in the Library and continued to support the theory that boys who have their own libraries at home are keen, long term readers.

The Stephens Library is blessed to have a large contingent of volunteer parent helpers and we thank them sincerely for their bright and cheery assistance.



Others to attain very high Tasmanian placings in their year groups were Geoffrey Kelly (4th in Year 7); Oscar Potter (5th in Year 9) and Ben Robinson (11th); Tim Starkey (5th in Year 10), Michael Ashbolt and Aaron Buckland (equal 10th).

There were some outstanding achievements of Year 7-10 boys in the Esso Australia Australian Schools Science Competition.

Mr Young working with students in the Human Performance Laboratory

The team consisting of Mrs Pat McNeill, Mr Tony Herbert, and Mrs Louise Young are to be thanked for their service to the Lower School community.

Mrs M. Headlam
Acting Director of Resources

Science

Learning is the only thing the mind never exhausts, never fears, and never regrets.

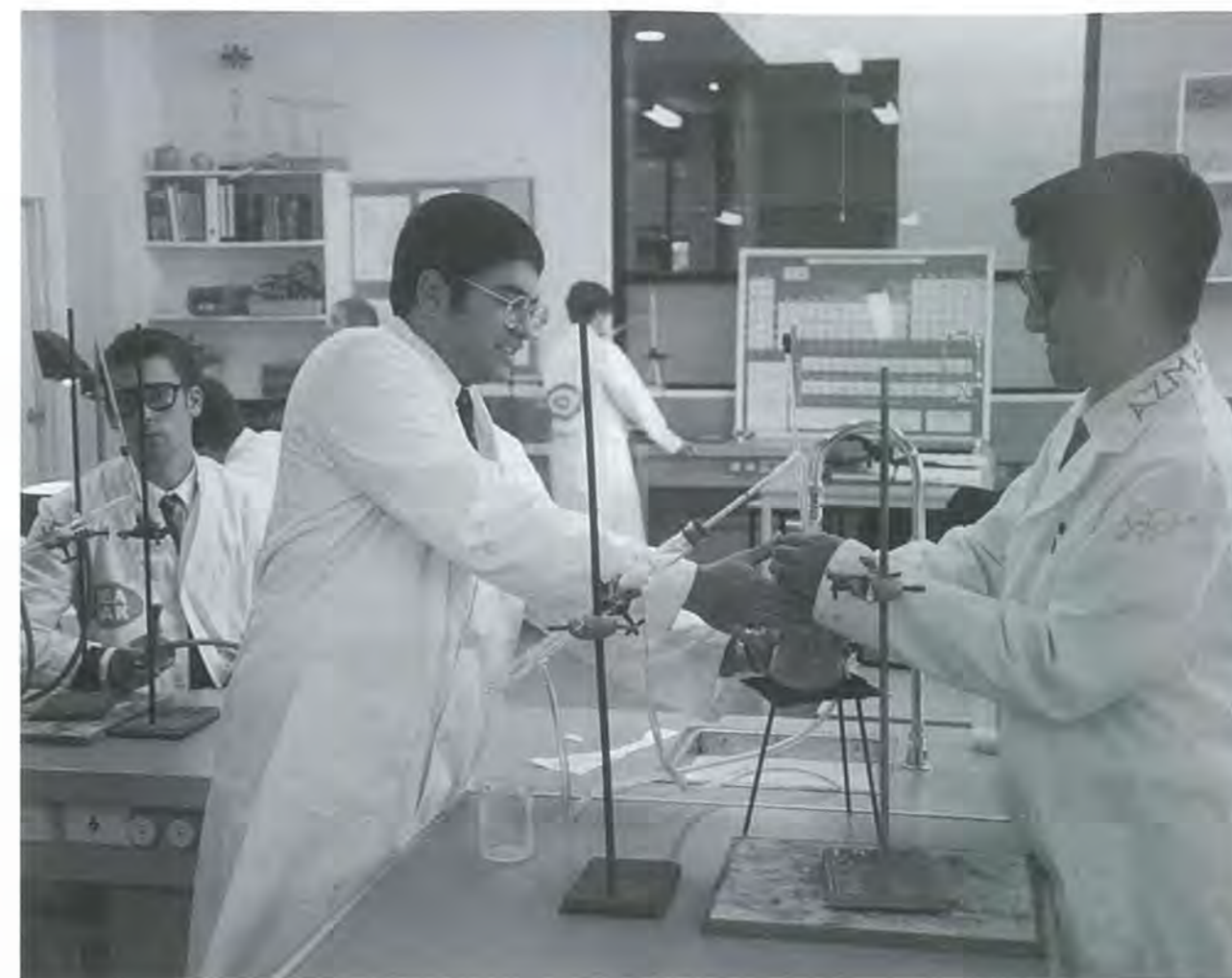
Leonardo da Vinci

Once again much happened in Hutchins Science in 1997. We welcomed Ms Jackie Handley as replacement for Mr Smith who took a well-earned long service leave in Term 3. During his absence Mr Starkey took up the reins as Acting Head of Science. We welcomed old boy Mr Scott Brain for the year. He has gained a wealth of experience after a successful year of teaching Year 10 Science and Maths and Science in Middle School.

All teachers report that 1997 was both an eventful and exciting year. Mr Fishburn and Mr Starkey note that Term 3 examinations went well and student feedback suggests they gained valuable exam experience. Year 11/12 now await anxiously but confidently their final TCE assessments.

In the Tasmanian Science Talent Search the Junior School achieved some commendable results, including a 2nd place to James Buchanan, a merit to Dougall Middleton in the Photographic Essays Section, and a merit to Nicholas Young in the Technology Section.

In the Australian National Chemistry Quiz 72 Hutchins students participated and 25 of these achieved High Distinctions, the highest percentage we have ever enjoyed. Four students achieved equal 1st in the State in their year group and scored in the top 400 in the South West Pacific Region (89,606 entries). They were William Kay (Year 7), Chris Halse-Rogers (Year 10), Stephen Catchpole and Martin Matthews (Year 11).



Gold medallists Chris Halse-Rogers (Year 10) and Ian Pang (Year 8) achieved the top mark of all entrants in Tasmania in their respective groups. Other students who received high distinctions were John Eland, Ben McKay, Jesse Plumb and Nick Warren (Year 7); Alex Piekutowski and Josh Tomlin (Year 8); Ben Robinson (Year 9); Nick Sonneveld and Ian Wilson (Year 10). Entries continue to rise and congratulations go to all boys who achieved very high standards and particularly those who participated.

The Tasmanian Titration Competition produced some fine standards in Year 10-12 in chemical analysis, using a titration procedure to determine an amount of a certain substance. An experienced chemist would expect a result with about 1% error. Thirteen students achieved in this order and received a Certificate of Achievement for Outstanding Performance in the competition. Matthew Smith (0.0% error in Year 10), Matthew Fishburn and Ian Wilson (0.1% in Year 10), Martin Matthews (0.1% in Year 11), Ben Robinson and Azman Haroon (0.2% in Year 9 and 12), James Mundy and Chris Halse-Rogers (0.3% in Year 9 and 10), Philip Potter (0.4% in Year 12), Tim Starkey (0.8% in Year 10), David Roscoe (0.9% in Year 12) and Tim Pitman and Roy Kwan (1% in Year 11). These results were exceptional!

Stephen Catchpole (Year 11) was awarded a place at the prestigious Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum. Others to achieve creditable performances in Science include James McCreary and Jeremy Parker (Year 5) who were State finalists and merit recipients in the ASTA/ICI

Australasian Poster Competition. Philip Bender (Year 12), Umesh Ratnagobal (Year 12), Zoe Rochford (Year 12 Fahan) and Suzie Bishop (Year 12 Fahan) competed successfully as a Hutchins team in the Australian Institute of Physics Quiz. Hutchins Year 11 Biology students Mark Evenhuis, Roy Kwan, Simon Binny, Jeffrey Brett, Kelly Rhee (Fahan) and Elizabeth Murchison (Collegiate) qualified to take the Biology Olympiad examination. Mark, Simon and Jeffrey achieved High Distinctions and Elizabeth was one of four Tasmanians to be invited to the Biology Olympiad Summer School in Canberra attempting to qualify for the 1998 Australian Biology Olympiad Team.

Science Subject Prizes represent the highest School awards presented to Year 11/12 students at Hutchins. The recipients were Philip Bender for the Henry Martin Prizes for Physics and Chemistry, James Eddington for the Roberts Ltd Prize for Rural Science and the Environmental Science Prize, Stephen Catchpole for the Physical Sciences Prize and Azman Haroon for the Biology Prize.

The quote at the beginning of the article was taken from a windcheater often worn by our Head Laboratory Technician, Ms Sally Dunn. The students mentioned in this article have progressed a long way in Science towards an understanding of its significance.

Mr M. Fishburn

THE CO-CURRICULUM

Clubs and Societies

Adventure Club

The Adventure Club has enjoyed trips in its own right and joint trips with boys doing the Hutchins Award. In 1997 boys took part in an Easter kayaking trip on the East Coast and Esk Rivers, a May vacation *haute traverse* of the Hazards on the Freycinet Peninsula, kayak trips on the Huon and Derwent rivers, a full-on experience in Entrance Cave, a cycling trip to Bruny Island and a Snow Survival Camp on Ben Lomond in the September vacation.

Boys who took part in the East Coast kayaking were Will Bignell, Lyn Clark, Peter Middleton, Ben Ritchie, Ben Robinson, Joel Saunders, Jeremy Scott, Andrew Simpson, Adrian Skinner and Tim Whelan. This trip was co-led by Mr Robinson, Ben's father, assisted by GAP student, Matthew Robinson.

Kayaking off Friendly Beaches gave the 'No fear!' band the trashing for which they were looking, burying them in white water up to their necks and rolling them repeatedly. At May Field boys 'seal-launched' off steep rock walls, and jetty-jumped from columns of basalt.

Some paddlers on the North Esk in a very rocky chute were suddenly faced by the kayaks just ahead turning sideways and jamming. The following kayaks just skated straight over the jammed boats. We even went rock-climbing in Launceston.

Boys on the *haute traverse* were Tim Whelan, Oscar Potter, David Fleming, Matthew Morgan, Peter Middleton, Adrian Skinner, Will Bignell, Joel Saunders, Alastair Walsh, Jeremy Scott, Will Lamprill and Will Gamlin. In spite of frighteningly steep granite slopes boys on the Hazards did the whole traverse in one day. Roped descents were needed in two central gullies. Some, seeing the last peak of the traverse only an hour off at 11am, were astonished to find they were flat-out reaching its summit by 4pm. Magnificent views and challenges were the order of the day.

Boys who went into Entrance Cave were Matt Irons, Sam Ekins, Tim Whelan, Alastair Walsh, Adrian Skinner, Jeremy Scott, Will Mollard, Peter Middleton, Stephen Kern, Josh Tomlin, Sebastian Carr and Paul Campbell, the son of Rev'd Tony Campbell of USA. Paul said it was the most terrifying thing he had ever done. The team wanted to explore every inch of the cavern, but we went as far as the end of Cephalopod Passage and to the big mud-slide in the main cave.

Boys kayaking the Huon and Derwent Rivers were David Haynes (co-leader), Josh Tomlin, John Eland, Duncan Forbes, John Haynes, Robert Knight, Robert Joyce and senior assistance was given by Peter Middleton, Adrian Skinner and Alastair Walsh.

There was no stopping these boys. Robert Knight even came down the main chute at Judbury *sans canoe* and did it brilliantly. Special thanks are due to David Haynes for his excellent leadership assistance on this trip.

Boys cycling on Bruny Island were Steven Hore, Peter Middleton, Adam Smith, Ben Ritchie, Will Bignell and Ben Warren.

Mr Rob Wilson, Will Bignell, Tim Whelan and Peter Middleton braved the snows of Ben Lomond in the September Snow Survival Camp.

Mr A. Stewart
Director of Outdoor Education



Anthony Males and James Seddon

Diving

When we returned from the Term 2 break we had the opportunity to become certified scuba divers with PADI (Professional Association of Dive Instructors). We had four two-hour theory lessons and two weekends of diving with one boat dive. We were under the expert tuition of Ross Bannister, our dive instructor, and Mr Kingston, our Divemaster.

On the first day of weekend one we learned how to set up our BCD (Bouyancy Control Device). The regulators were attached to the tank, air turned on and weight belts fastened. We trudged down to the beach at Tinderbox and into the water. We did some exercises and then explored the snorkel trail. The next day we had two dives. On the first we did drills and on the second we went exploring. We saw sea urchins, sting rays and pufferfish, to name but a few.

On the last Wednesday of theory we had our major exam. Everyone passed and we only had the weekend ahead. We all arrived and we had another big day, this time with a rock dive. On Sunday we had a boat dive. We saw crayfish and swam under a small canopy of kelp forest. It was amazing. I would like to thank Mr Kingston and our instructor, Ross Bannister.

James Seddon



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Community Service

As in past years boys in the Senior School have been involved in charity work by button selling or door knocking for various organisations throughout Hobart. Although most activities occur on a Friday, again it has been pleasing to see the number who have offered to give time on week-ends or in holidays to help.

Organisations which have been helped in 1997 have been the Council on the Ageing, St Ann's Homes, Pregnancy Support Group, the Red Cross, 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, Asthma Foundation, Legacy, Anglicare, Kidney Foundation, Tasmanian Deaf Society, Holyoake Auxillary, Motor Neurone Disease, GROW and Headway.

Unfortunately several organisations' dates fell during holiday times but it was pleasing to see that boys were prepared to give time in a private capacity.

It is also 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 that they are collecting for. This gives a greater meaning to the students' community service. Some organisations have also offered an award for Service which we have declined as we believe it detracts from the meaning of service.

Mr J. Anderson
Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster

Gaming Society

Over the past year battles of epic scale have been fought, winners have been exalted as masterful generals, while losers have retreated to devise underhanded and scathing battle plans for next year. The Gaming Society has had a very productive year, holding numerous gaming days where generals test their skills against each other. Almost every type of Games Workshop game was played this year, from *Warhammer*, where High elves battle to save the Old World from the corrupted incursion of Chaos, to *Necromunda* where ruthless Spiras hunt down gangs of Van-sarr for sport.

A game to note was the *Arbitrator Campaign* where *Necromunda* teams became rich and powerful or were killed to the last man. The defenders of this campaign, *Delaque* and *Redemption*, won by defending the village from the invading Van-Sarr, Orlocks, and Spiras.

The *Warhammer Campaign* proved successful during the start of the year. The strongest teams were Zac Jonston's *Brittonia* with their unstoppable charges, and Cameron Cooper's *Orcs* with their almost invincible ogres.

Other games played include *Epic 40,000* where the *Imperium* ruled supreme over the unorganised and futile *Orcs*, and the experimental games of the new Games Workshop production, *Gorka Morka*, where blood crazed *Orcs* fight on bikes and war buggies for precious resources.

Overall everyone showed excellent spirit and fair play in all the games played. Hopefully, next year will prove to be just as productive.

Thanks must go to Zac Jonston for doing a great job throughout the year organising *Necromunda* and the *Arbitrator Campaign*, and thank you to everyone who went to the trouble to hold a games day, including the parents who had to put up with all the noise.

Nick Bamford
President of the Gaming Society



Literary and Debating Society

Once again debating at Hutchins has enjoyed a productive year, with no fewer than fourteen teams competing in the inter-school roster. It is always pleasing to see the large number of boys participating (especially younger boys) and the skills and confidence they gain from regularly speaking in front of an audience. The importance of the skills boys gain from debating and public speaking cannot be underestimated. As boys leave the School and are left to participate and make their mark in society, being able to communicate clearly in front of an audience is very important.

The year saw varied results from the inter-school debating roster. The Hutchins Senior A team were unfortunately knocked out in the quarter finals, and in the junior section Hutchins B and Hutchins E were also defeated in the quarter finals.



First Debating Team: Back Row: Will Chapman, David Harper, Andrew Beck, Adam Rumbold. Front Row: Rowan Dix, Ms Hogan, Ed Rimes.

Once again the Hutchins Poetry and Prose in Performance competition was staged, with many boys displaying a great deal of courage and ability in their performances. To cap off the year, the students proved too good, winning both the Staff v Students debate, as well as the Student v Old Boys debate.

This year's debating season would not have run without the continued support of numerous teachers and senior boys who give up a lot of their time to ensure that not only the teams are ready and organised, but that everything will run smoothly on the night. Special thanks must go to Ms Hogan for her continued support and 'super-coaching' of the Senior debating team, to all teachers who have given time to coach a team, and last but not least to Mrs McQuilkin who has contributed a great deal of time and effort as the co-ordinator of debating this year.

Adam Rumbold
President of the Literary and Debating Society

Photography Club

The photography club has enjoyed a very rewarding year, with many people joining to learn new skills or renew their old skills. The club is open to any one in Senior School who is keen to learn and develop photography skills. Members have learnt how to take successful shots, process negatives, and print their own pictures. There has been a particular emphasis on printing techniques. The club only deals with black and white photos, and all equipment is supplied for a small fee each term. The club owes its success to Mr Stuart Young who deserves many thanks for the tireless toil he has put in during the year. Overall the club has enjoyed 1997 and is ready to continue its success into 1998.

James Collins
President of the Photography Club

Scouts

Catering for boys from 6 to 13 years old, the 3rd Hobart Scout Group (sponsored by the School) continues to foster the fellowship promoted by the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, 90 years ago. This anniversary has been an important part of each Section's activities during the year, culminating in a Scout Corroboree attended by over 800 Scouts from all but two Troops in the State. The Hutchins Troop was represented by 12 boys and 2 leaders. The camp was staged at Four Springs, north of Hagley, and was modelled on the original trial camp held by Baden-Powell on Brownsea Island. The boys enjoyed activities such as ballista construction, cricket, chariot construction and estimation.

The Corroboree followed another camp celebrating 90 years of Scouting, this time staged by the Cub Pack and held at the southern headquarters of Scouting, the Lea. A varied program saw 25 Cubs constructing sleds, following trails, and taking part in the international Jamboree of the Air. The highlight of the camp was when the Cubs worked towards their cooking badge by preparing a roast meal for the Pack and 50 parents.

The two Joey Scout Mobs have also been busy celebrating the birth of Scouting and learning the importance of caring and sharing. Their highlight for the year was the Bear Buffoonery Regional event staged at



Joeys, Cubs, Scouts and Leaders from the 3rd Hobart Scout Troop, sponsored by the School

the Lea in August. A number of our Joeys took part in the range of activities, all clutching their teddy bears and making new friends with Joeys from other Mobs. This report has highlighted just some of the opportunities provided to the boys at Hutchins through its Scout Group. Thanks must go to all the leaders and parents who have continued to give their support to the Group.

Mr Robert Twin
Group Leader

Socratic Society

This year only three papers have been presented. During Term 1 Ed Rimes asked, 'How do human morals affect our decisions and actions today?' and Will Chapman wrote on 'The theological problem of evil.' During my long service leave in Term 2 Ms Crabtree presided over a meeting in which Adam Rumbold explored the question, 'How can we best find a sense of community?'

Next year I hope to expand the membership of the society by opening it to all interested students in the Senior School. If numbers allow, we will divide into two groups for presentation and discussion of papers by students. I also plan to invite guest speakers from the university to lead seminars, and to promote wider reading of philosophical texts.

I thank the boys concerned for their careful and thought-provoking papers, and the other members of the Society for their input and attendance. I also thank the parents for providing the meals and the convivial surroundings for the presentation of the various papers.

Dr A. Pride
Teacher in Charge of the Socratic Society

Performances

The Performing Arts Prefect

The Performing Arts at Hutchins have continued to grow and become more successful. 1997 has been another year of mass involvement within the music and drama community. It has been a year where too much involvement was hardly enough, and those running the departments were similar to 'Energiser' batteries - they kept goin' and goin'!

Within the Drama Department, there have been many outstanding performances. There were three main productions: *Julius Caesar* performed by the Year 9s; the Middle School production of *Bats*; and the Senior School production of *The Popular Mechanicals*. The senior production was an outstanding play that provided the full-house audiences with humorous entertainment. *The Popular Mechanicals* was the stepping stone in creating greater interest in the Drama Department. From its success came the confidence to re-introduce House Drama after an absence of five years, and with the wonderful drive provided by Mrs Weeding, it was a huge success. The talent of drama students was shown in these productions and this was epitomised by the fact that at the Hobart Eisteddfod every Hutchins drama entrant won a prize.

The Music Department has again provided an outstanding year. There is an ocean of students full of life, energy, and talent who have all contributed to the success of the year. The students 'swim' in their various 'schools' and perform in choirs, concert bands, swing bands and smaller rock groups. The groups performed in eisteddfods, House Music competitions, the Battle of the Bands, assemblies or at special events, such as the Young Achiever Awards. This year saw a coming together of all the groups at the combined Hutchins-Collegiate concert. It was a wonderful event that displayed fantastic variety and skill. It truly showed the variety that lives within the music community at Hutchins and how all aspects have something wonderful to offer.

William Chapman
Prefect for Performing Arts

House Drama

This year marks the return of the House Drama competition after an absence of a number of years. The emphasis is on student directed work. One senior student is in charge of the choice of play and direction of it for his House. He will cast the play and organise rehearsals. His backstage crew will be responsible for creating the set and lighting design. Each House has a limited budget and strict performance schedule.

The night was a huge success, full of laughter at the antics of many of the actors. Mr Mark Weeding, an Old Boy recently returned from performing in the Edinburgh Comedy Fringe Festival, adjudicated the evening. The winning House was Stephens with *The Crimson Coconut*.

Julius Caesar

Julius Caesar was performed in Term 1 by Year 9 and 10 boys. It was staged for two nights and was a reasonable success. The production was directed by Mr McQueen, and his English class was in charge of the backstage work. The cast consisted of mainly Year 9 boys who put a lot of their free time into the play and produced a very convincing performance. The boys showed much promise with their acting as it was the first time most of them had performed a Shakespearian play. The play was enjoyed by all who participated in it and special thanks must go to Mr McQueen for putting much of his time and effort into the production.

Daniel Copping

Backstage set building under the supervision of Mr Turbett



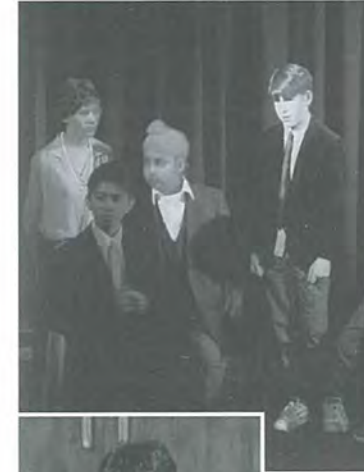
The Popular Mechanicals

In May 1997, the Hutchins Senior Drama Group produced an adaptation of the comedy, *The Popular Mechanicals*, written by Keith Robinson, Tony Taylor and William Shakespeare. The play was performed over three nights in our Drama Studio and was a huge success, attracting enthusiastic full houses every night, including a huge audience on the final night which saw audience members seated on the floor of the lower stage.

The Popular Mechanicals is the story of six lowly workers, the characters from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, who aspire to perform to the Duke and Duchess on their royal wedding day. The play follows the humorous trials of the characters, each uniquely amusing, as they strive to realise their ambitions. The result is a roaring evening of song and dance, Shakespearean quotes, subtle perverse humour, cross-dressing, extreme comic behaviour, and general fun and games.

Prominent Australian actor and Oscar winner, Geoffrey Rush, who directed the Sydney Theatre Company's original production of *The Popular Mechanicals*, said about the play: 'Behind the routines, madness and naivete the mechanicals must be admired for their misguided aspirations to perform beyond their true capabilities.' Outstanding performances were delivered in our production by Rowan Dix, Garth Newton, Braithe Priest, Simon Martin, David Blackwood – and who could forget William Senior in that red sequined dress!?

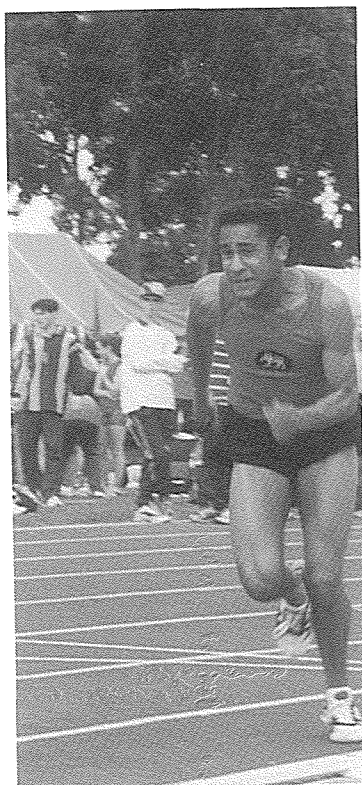
Rowan Dix
Captain of Drama



The
Middle School
Drama Production,
Bats



Athletics



William Senior, Year 12

The 1997 Southern Athletics Carnival brought strong competition from GYC and SVC. B. Hassell gave Hutchins our first win for the day in the U14 800m. With strong runs A. Thompson (U15) won the 800m and the 1500m. S. King (U15) won the 200m. In the field we had good results with wins in the high jump by C. Sonneveld (U13), B. Ludwig (U15) and N. Leitch (Open). K. Wojstasik (U15) and C. Thompson (Open) both won the shot put, and R. Long (U15) took out the javelin. The U12, U13, and U15 relay teams were successful. Hutchins

continued its dominance of the overall boys' trophy, winning it convincingly ahead of Friends. GYC and SVC narrowly beat Hutchins in the senior and junior boys' trophies.

The strength of GYC and SVC signalled to the Hutchins team that 1997 was not going to be another year of easy victories. The state carnival was run in almost ideal conditions for athletics. Hutchins performed well, consistently taking out the minor places. In the hurdles we enjoyed wins by J. Haynes (U13), and N. Gozzi (U16). T. Crawford (U13) narrowly won the 100m. A. Thompson (U15) and S. King (U15) continued their winning form with wins in the 1500m and 400m respectively, as did the U13 and U15 relay teams. The highlight of the day was the sensational run by the open relay team, A. Mignot, P. Lockett, D. Viney and W. Senior all running superbly to win the prestigious event. The consistent performance of the Hutchins team saw us take out the overall boys' trophy. Hutchins again narrowly missed out on the senior boys' trophy, this time losing to Scotch Oakburn by 0.5 of a point.

The success of the Hutchins team would not have been possible without the support of the coaches and officials. Thanks must go to Mr Chris French, for his excellent job as team coach, and also to Max Cherry, Rita Haywood, Bill Halley, Mrs Seewang, Mr Addison and Mr Barrenger for their efforts throughout the season.

Brett Newman
Athletics Team Manager

Australian Rules Football

Football is not a matter of life and death. It is more important than that!

Vince Lombardi

The **Under 13** squad enjoyed enormous success this year. They were able to secure a win:loss record of 11:1 and approach the finals in second position on the ladder. The year's highlights included a win over St Virgil's and the 'come-from-behind' win against the East Coast Eagles. Coach, Ben Kay, and Manager, Chris Drury, were very proud of their team. Cameron Burgess was runner-up in the STJFL best and fairest award. Xavier Goc was voted the best and fairest player for the U13 team. Other notable performances came from Sam Madden, Hugh Griggs, Matthew Drury, Michael Brothers and Richard Ellis.

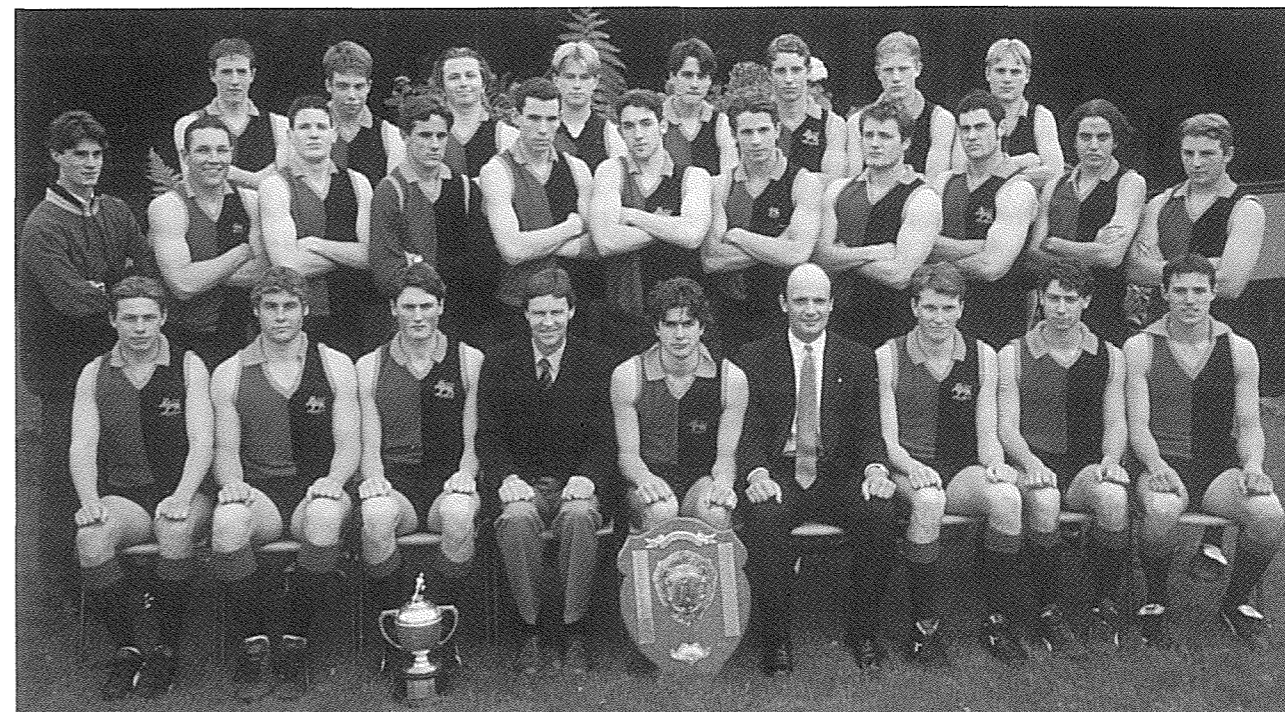
The **Under 14** squad also enjoyed a great deal of success with a win:loss record of 10:3, which placed them in second position and in a prime position in the finals. A treasured moment of the season was their defeat of St Virgil's on the hallowed War Memorial Oval. Coaches, Scott Brain, Adam Morton and James Kirkcaldie, along with team manager, John Windsor, can be very proud of their efforts. The squad was limited in numbers, but displayed commitment to the sport and to each other. Best players included Brent Commene, Guy Ellis and Marcus Windsor. Blair Browning, Sam Waley and Sam Halliday also had excellent seasons.

The **Under 15** squad developed considerably during the course of the season. Their win:loss record of 5:8 was very strong, but a finals appearance eluded them by one game. Coaches, Richard Long and Vince Sorrentino, along with manager, Mike Seabrook, can feel very proud of their efforts. Captain Nick Avery was runner-up in the STJFL best and fairest award. Richard Griggs, Rhys Long and Luke Sorrentino also had very good seasons. James Downham was voted the most improved player and Geoffrey Swan and Michael Nicholas were also acknowledged amongst the team's best players.

The **Under 16** squad comfortably secured a finals berth with a win:loss record of 8:6. Despite the loss of Tim Hazell, Sam Palfreyman, Nick Gozzi and Adam Commene to play in the SATIS First XVIII premiership team, coaches Adam Palfreyman and James Burbury had the team primed for a successful finals campaign. Manager, Mike Polegaj, did a remarkable job in juggling the team list during the season. A highlight was the victory over arch rivals St Virgil's in the first final appearance. Mark Alcock had a superb season in the ruck. William Whitehouse, Alastair Carne and Hayden Windsor figured amongst the best player awards. Sam Dermoudy was regarded as the most improved and the contributions of Luke Doyle and Alistair Turvey were also acknowledged.

Forty-two players represented the School in the **Second XVIII** this year. The season highlight was undoubtedly the victory over GYC in the Southern Premiership. Captain Brett Newman led the squad admirably throughout the season. Manager Gary Newman also contributed superbly to the team's success. Despite their defeat at the hands of a very strong Launceston Church

Grammar team in the State final, they acquitted themselves proudly. Best and Fairest was David Haynes who had an excellent season in the ruck. Other performances of note were the determination of Vice-Captain Charles Ellis, and the goalkicking of Tom Gibson and Christian de Paoli. Sam Gardner capped off a remarkable career with the Hutchins team. Brodie Neill and Ben Clements served the team well throughout the season. Tristan Goc, Justin Muskett, Nick Avery, Rhys Long, Richard Griggs, William Lamprill and Jeremy Thomas all showed promise.



The First XVIII

The **First XVIII** had a hugely successful year. After a slow start to the year – a tie with Launceston Church Grammar and a resounding loss to Scotch Oakburn College – the team really knuckled down. It had strong wins over St Patrick's and suffered a narrow loss to Scotch Oakburn in the return bout. The season culminated with a clean sweep of the best-of-three series against GYC for the Southern Premiership. The State final, played in the north against Scotch-Oakburn College, was a keenly contested affair. Scotch 'had the wood on us' for most of the year. In what was an extraordinary display of disciplined and purposeful football, the First XVIII was able to become the SATIS First XVIII premiers.

Tribute must be paid to the superb coaching effort of the legendary Mr Chris Rae and Mr Noel Harper, the manager of the First XVIII. Congratulations go to Nick Leitch, best and fairest, and runner-up Captain Rob Evans. Cap awards for superb seasons went to Rob Evans, David Taylor, Nick Leitch, Adam Dermoudy, Robert Lowth and Lucas Goringe. Mention should be made of the twelve goals Adam Dermoudy kicked in one of the rostered matches. David Harper and William Chapman have been praised for their commitment and determination. Throughout the season Captain Rob Evans provided excellent leadership to his team. He can feel very proud of his efforts.

Old Boys

The now traditional clash between the Hutchins Old Boys and the First XVIII was hotly contested. The Old Boys, five goals down at half-time, rallied and demonstrated that guile and experience will always prevail over youth and talent, even though the winning margin was only four points.

Hobart Police and Citizens Youth Club

The First XVIII this year invited a team formed within the Hobart Police and Citizens Youth Club – the Rebels

– to a match on the War Memorial Oval. The skill and discipline of the First XVIII readily won them ascendancy. The result of the clash, however, was unimportant. The purpose of the exercise was to expose the players of both teams to new and different challenges. It was, indeed, a hugely successful event and, hopefully, the commencement of an ongoing relationship between the two clubs.

The season, in summary, has had many highlights. In victory and defeat our teams gained valuable learning experiences. These have, in large part, been made possible by the willingness of the parent body to provide their support. These learning experiences pose as many questions as they answer. Are we willing to make sacrifice for each other, to protect and care for each other? Are we willing to risk the bitterness of defeat for the chance to experience the thrill of victory? The answer to these questions lies in the joyous cries of the supporters who witnessed the First XVIII premiership; it lies equally in the tear soaked faces of our U13 team on a miserable day in Pontville when their finals dreams finally came to an end; and on the proud countenance of the captain of the Second XVIII – Brett Newman – as he congratulated Launceston Grammar upon their victory. Are we willing to pay that price? We certainly are.

Alan Morley
Teacher in Charge of Football

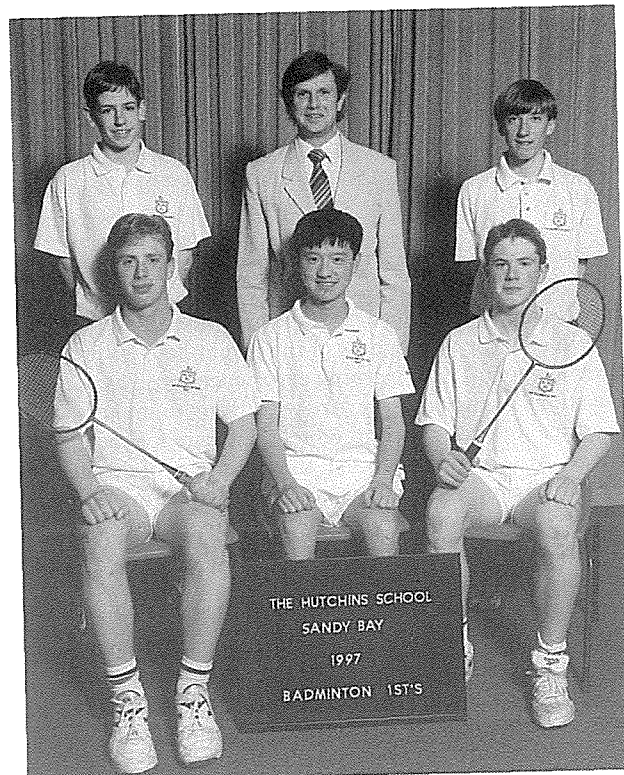
Badminton

The Hutchins first badminton team excelled in 1997, going down in the grand final against Hobart College by 9 points. During the year, we registered fine victories over Friends, Guilford Young and the seconds. Our only two defeats came at the hands of an extremely strong Hobart College team. The team consisted of Philip Freeman (Year 9), Nick Starkey (Year 9), Roy Kwan (Year 11), Tim Starkey (Year 10) and Matthew Woolley (Year 10). A young team with much talent, the Hutchins 1st badminton team shows great promise for the future. Thanks must go to Mr Starkey and Mr Barling for their coaching efforts and also to parents who provided transport throughout the year.

The second badminton team had a very successful year, losing just four games and finishing second on the ladder. They were extremely unlucky to miss out on a grand final position. The team consisted of Charlie Rayner, Umesh Ratnagobal, Andrew Greenhill, and Luke Littleford, all consistent performers. Yuif Yusuf and Matt Irons acted as reserves.

The Hutchins thirds lost only one game. The team was successful in winning the premiership for the first time in ten years. The semi-final against Guilford Blue was a very close game, Hutchins in the end winning by 6 points. In the grand final our opponents were Guilford Green. This was another close fought battle which Hutchins won by 19 points. Thanks go to Mr Kingston for his marvellous efforts throughout the season and to Mr Starkey for his organisation.

The Year 10 teams also had a successful season. The 10A team, consisting of Matthew Wolley, Alistair Kan, Matthew Smith and Zaheer Khan, despite three losses in the roster season, and three consecutive final defeats in



The First Badminton team: Back Row: Matthew Woolley, Mr Starkey, Philip Freeman. Front Row: Tim Starkey, Roy Kwan, Nick Starkey.

previous years, were victorious by two points over Dominic in the final. The 10B team, consisting of Rizman Haroon, Raizal Haroon, Jason Clark, Ben Warren and Simon Martin, were unable to make the final, finishing third in their roster. Thanks go to Miss Schafferius for her coaching.

The Year 9A team reached the semi-finals because of a strong team effort in the quarter final against Rose Bay. Unfortunately they were unsuccessful against New Town High in the semi-final. The team lost two very strong players: Nick Starkey and Phillip Freeman, who both played in the Firsts. The members of the team were Anthony Bastick, Richard Clark, James Mundy, Binay Prasad, with Brett Hasell as reserve. Thanks go to Mr. Berndt for his tireless efforts as coach.

Although Years 7 and 8 were not very successful, it is pleasing to note that their determination is high, and they played with enthusiasm and enjoyment. This will ensure the school has a strong badminton team in future years.

I would like to thank captains Roy Kwan, Charles Rayner, Edmund Ng, Matthew Woolley, Anthony Bastick, and Anthony Kessal for contributing to a very successful year.

Andrew Matheson
Captain of Badminton

Basketball

Hutchins basketball continued strongly in 1997 with 12 teams entered over the three terms in the School Basketball Association and SATIS. State tournaments were played in Kingston, Launceston and Devonport and the U17 squad went to Canberra for the National Championships.

Open

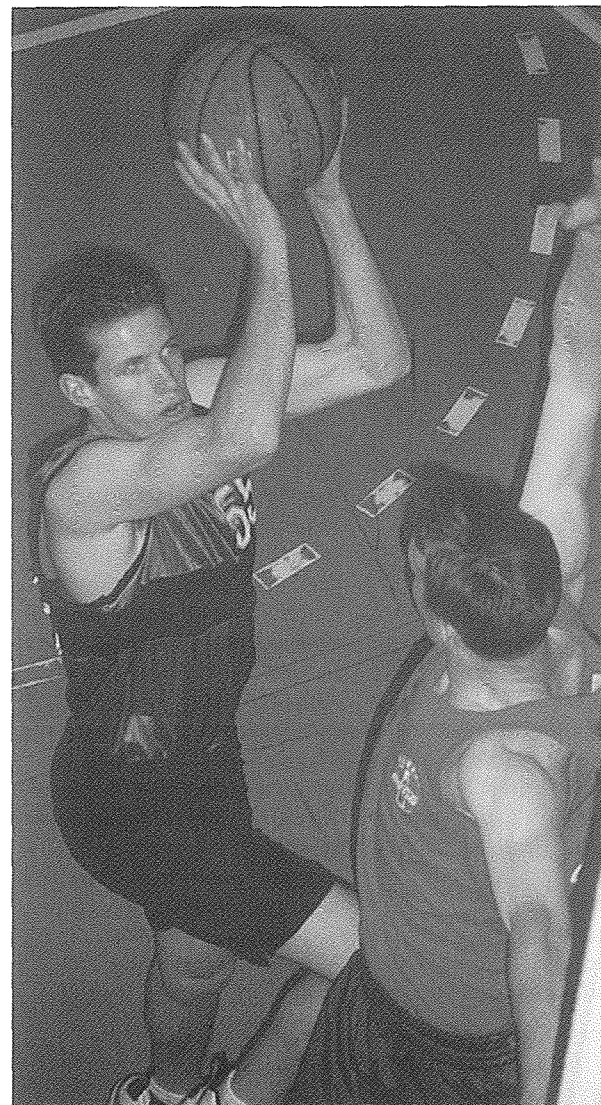
The Open team has had its most successful season in eight years. Every member of the team played a vital role in our success. The team consisted of Captain Andrew Jauncey, Scott Collins, Chris Tompson, Russell Dawson, Justin Muskett, Lucas Goringe, Nathan Harris, Ben Adams, Nathan Winter, Michael Walsh, Oliver Torenus, John-Paul Mitchell, Lou Edwards, Matthew Fishburn and Cameron Partridge.

For the first time Hutchins won the Independent Southern Schools Cup and the Southern College Cup. Many times during the season the side faced very tough opposition, especially against Rosny and Hobart Colleges. The memorable 1 point victory against Hobart College in the Final was an exceptional performance which showed the true character of the players within the team.

Year 10

In Term 1 three Year 10 sides competed in the SBA, with two of the teams finishing undefeated and meeting each other in the final. The margin was 1 point scored by Roscoe Fernandez in the last second of the match.

This term the 10A squad has played outstanding basketball gaining a grand finals berth in the Southern



Russell Dawson shoots over a Hobart player after taking an offensive rebound.

High Schools Championship and a third place in the State Championships, going down on both occasions to the same ultimately victorious team, Kingston High School. Top scorers were guard/forward Oliver Torenus and forward Cameron Partridge. Strong rebounding and scoring came from forwards Nathan Winter, Michael Walsh and Ben Adams. Consistent shooting by guard John-Paul Mitchell and play-making by guard and top assist maker Matthew Fishburn added much to the team's success. Newcomers Sam Christophersen and Jack Shen made creditable court performances.

The 10B side had commendable performances. Compensating for a lack of height, the team's skills and endeavour were always strong. Guards Roscoe Fernandez, Jamie Chung-Gon, Riz and Raz Haroon, along with centre Mark Alcock, were always willing and gained much as a result of their efforts.

Year 9

Mr M. Dermoudy's Year 9A team reached the Term 1 finals. At the time of writing they were undefeated in six matches. Led by the nifty ball handling skills of point guard Lou Edwards, the forwards Rob Cordiner, Simon Taylor and Peter Bardenhagen were able to score consistently from under the basket. Guards Ki Han,

Andrew Edwards, Blake and Beaven O'Connor were strong contributors to the scoresheet and particularly to the zone defence. Martin Kent was very impressive as an outside shooter.

The 9B and 9C squads enjoyed reasonable success over the two seasons. Many new skills were learnt including the power of working as a team, holding a tight defence and driving for the basket. Binay Prasad and Andrew Robinson may become future Hutchins stars.

Year 8

After a very successful Term 1, during which they made the Grand Final, the Year 8 squad slowed their pace somewhat in Term 3. Nevertheless, they gained valuable court time while their skills and understanding improved. Coach Justin Muskett was particularly impressed with all rounder Sam Halliday, point guard Ben Taylor, and rebounding forwards Joseph McKibben and Matt Finlayson.

Year 7

Year 7 A and B squads were well matched this year. Dr Ludwig and Scott Collins were pleased with their skill development and team spirit. Although there were mixed results, many players progressed well over the season including Hugh Griggs, Dimitri Ross, Jay Long, Sam McMillan and Stewart Wells of the B team and James Toppin, Alex Reid, Robert O'Connor and Matt Roach of the A 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 Toppin, Mr Fishburn, Mr Brown, Mr Dermoudy, Dr Ludwig, Mr Mitchell, Mrs Tompson and student coaches and umpires, Justin Muskett and Scott Collins.

Thank you to all those parents, boys and supporters, who did bench duties, provided transport and paid for trips and tournaments as far away as Devonport and Canberra. You are the back-bone of the Hutchins basketball community and without you we would flounder!

Mr M. Fishburn
Teacher in Charge of Basketball

Canoe Polo

In the first half of 1997 the Hutchins senior canoe polo team won the B grade title and a new batt for their persistence and splendid effort. In the 1997-98 season so far the School has boated two teams, the seniors and the juniors. Glenn Carmichael was awarded a School Cap for his outstanding leadership and service to this sport, and First Colours were awarded to Peter Lockett, David Haynes, Mark Brown, Matthew Morgan and Ben McCulloch in A grade. In B grade Second Colours went to Lyn Clarke, Tim Whelan and Matthew Irons. Merit Awards went to Jonathan Haynes and Mark Thiele for the 7-9 competition. Other juniors included Oliver Perkins, Justin Hallock and Allan Johnstone.

Mr A. Stewart



First XI: Back Row: N. Leitch, T. Wilkinson, N. Winter.
Second Row: Mr D. Bishop, S. Palfreyman, T. Hazell, J. McCulloch, G. Ancher, T. Roberts (scorer), Mr S. Young.
Front Row: W. McIndoe, A. Jackson, J. McLoughlin (captain), Mr B. Irons, A. Jauncey (vice-captain), A. Dermoudy, N. Seewang.

Cricket

First XI

The 1997 cricket season started with a tour of Victoria. After a handful of practice matches the team was quietly confident of a successful tour. This confidence was backed when the elusive 'Boot' was returned to Hutchins. The 'Boot' game has become tradition as it observes a keenly contested 2-day game between The Hutchins School and Peninsula Grammar School. The prize for the victor is a gold covered cricket boot worn by a particularly successful Peninsula School fast bowler who after taking match winning figures threw his boot away, but the boot was retrieved and mounted and is now the symbol which brings together the friendships and rivalries of the two schools.

The game proved a scrappy encounter, fought out in trying conditions but full of outstanding individual efforts. Niall Seewang steadied a shaky ship with 51 and Tim Hazell and Will McIndoe batted for an hour to push us into a commanding position after the first innings. Will McIndoe, after an outstanding four, claimed match figures of 9/80. A tremendous effort. The duration of our second innings was short but sweet as we passed the combined Peninsula School scores with only one wicket down. This gave Hutchins the 'Boot' by winning outright by 9 wickets.

The roster season turned in mixed results after the encouraging tour of Victoria: beating the new inclusion to the roster, The Friends' School, convincing but losing matches to Launceston Grammar and Scotch Oakburn. The Southern Premiership was a hard fought struggle as the ledger stood at 1-all with Guilford Young but superior victories over Friends gave us the nod for the State Final. The second match of the Southern Premiership was truly a team effort as the chinks in a strong Guilford armoury were slowly exploited.

The State Final was to be contested on Hutchins' War Memorial Oval. After losing by only 2 runs to Launceston Grammar in the roster season under trying

circumstances, the First XI took the attitude that 'we don't lose on the WMO.' Hutchins won the toss and sent Grammar in to bat on a sticky wicket. This proved to be a good decision as they crumbled to be all out for 74. Hutchins also struggled with the bat ending up with 95 but a handy 21 run lead. Day two saw some aggressive batting, but also several wickets fell while Sam Palfreyman

effected two runouts. Grammar reached 133, leaving us a 113 run chase to win. Once again looking in some trouble after losing early wickets, Adam Dermoudy and Andrew Jauncey knuckled down, scoring 33 each and guiding us past the 113 run target.

Thanks must go to Mr Irons whose support, encouragement and leadership were the backbone of success. Mr Young also provided moments of brilliance and masterminded many plans.

Jon McLoughlin

Second XI

The Hutchins 2nd XI cricket team, affectionately known as the 'Magoos,' had a most successful season in 1997, winning every roster game and defeating Scotch Oakburn in the State Final.

Highlights of the season were the fearsome bowling line-up of Jason Berry, Rob Evans, Tom Wilkinson, Scott Wilson and Stuart James, the spectacular catching of Garth Newton and the stylish 50 of Christian De Paoli against Scotch, and the opening partnership of Chris Tompson and Tom Murray in the southern final.

In the State Final we bowled Scotch out for 90. A disastrous mid-order collapse saw the Magoos in trouble but Will Eddington and David Livett saved the day, getting us over the line for a well deserved 3 wicket win.

We would like to thank Mr David Shelley for his sensational coaching and his magnificent organisation.

David Harper

Year 9/10 Lions

We started the season off well, winning three matches before Christmas. However, we were unable to cover the loss after Christmas to the First XI of Sam Palfreyman (244 runs) and Tim Hazell (95 runs), and we ended the season with 3 wins, 4 losses and a draw. Matthew

Ferguson did an excellent job as captain. Blair Ludwig, a consistent batsman, scored 233 runs, including 73 in the last game. Other good batting performances came from Will Whitehouse (57) and David Gallant (38). Will bowled well all season, finishing with 15 wickets for 186 runs. Sam Shelley bowled beautifully but without luck. They had good support from Matthew Ferguson, Cameron Partridge and James Symmons. The support artists David Blackwood, Alistair Kan, Sam Shoobridge, Tom Windsor and Andrew Page all contributed to the team effort. We would like to thank Mr Calder for coaching us this year.

Year 9/10 Blacks

The 9/10 Blacks started the 96/97 season well under the captaincy of Jason Chuck, winning the first four games. Nathan Winter contributed outstanding performances with both bat and ball. The second half of the season saw the team change dramatically, with moves by Jason Chuck to Queensland and Nathan Winter to the 1st XI. After an initial loss the team regained top form, winning three games. The team was well captained by James McCulloch, Luke Doyle and Tim Polegaj. Thanks must go to Mr Hay for his efforts all season as the team scorer and to Mr Young for all of his coaching tips and team strategies. Outstanding all round performances came from Hayden Windsor and Nick Avery, while James McCulloch bowled well and Jason Chuck, Nathan Winter, Tim Polegaj and David Hay achieved well with the bat.

Tim Polegaj and James McCulloch

Year 8/9 Lions

This year we have had a successful season, starting with two strong wins. The last game of the season, was the grudge match against the Blacks. On the first day we put on 207. We then dismissed the Blacks for 97, easily our best performance for the season. All through the year Michael Nicholas batted very well scoring two 50s with an average of 34. Stuart Ecob bowled well and his best performance was 5 for 28 against the Blacks. Vice-captain Alex Thomson batted and bowled well, as did Phil Freeman whose big hitting proved to be very helpful. On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr Overton for the effort he put into coaching us this season.

Richard Griggs

Year 8/9 Blacks

The Hutchins Grade 8/9 Black cricket team had a respectable season, winning 3 games, drawing 1 game and losing 4 games. After a slow start, losing our first 2 games to SVCB and Taroon, we came back with three mighty wins against New Town, Rose Bay and SVCA. Our leading batsman was John Tremayne with an average of 62 and a highest score of 105 against SVCA. He was well supported by Malcolm Page (average 23) and Peter Cerny (average 21). There was also some lower order hitting by Ben Wilson, Richard Headlam, Rhys Long and Andrew Summers. Our best bowler was Ben Wilson with an average of 13, including a 5 for 25 against New Town. Ben was well supported by John Tremayne. Our two wicketkeepers were Matthew Banks

and Queensland import Andrew Edwards. They both did well behind the stumps. Rhys Long was a standout in the field. We would like to thank Mr Ancher for coaching us this season.

John Tremayne

Year 7/8 Lions

For the Lions the second half of the season was the most successful. Highlights of our season included an excellent 54 not out by Chris Hadfield, Sam Harvey taking two wickets with two balls, and the high scoring game versus Newtown with Marcus Windsor making 66 and Ben Crosswell scoring 73. Other performances of note came from all rounder Charles Schreuder and David Halvorsen who had the best bowling average.

Year 7/8 Blacks

The Blacks this year were coached by Mr Brammall. We had a slow start to the season, losing our first two games against the Hutchins Year 6 team and then the SVC blue team. We won our next two matches against SVC gold and Clarence A. We then had another defeat handed to us by Mr French's Lions. We won our next two games against Calvin and we finished off the season with an outright victory against Mackillop. Everyone performed well throughout the season and thanks must go to Mr Brammall for coaching us.

Brent Commane

Year 6/7 Gold

This season we had six wins from 8 games. Highlights included Stuart Hall taking 7 for 11 from 5 overs against the Hutchins Blacks. This bowling performance included a hat trick. Andrew Jackett also took a hat trick against Clarence. His match figures were 6 for 19. Other notable performances were by Paul Ancher with both the bat and ball, and Andrew Jackett (60 not out) and Richard Wilkinson (53 not out) with the bat. We thank our coach Mr C. Herbert very much for all his work.

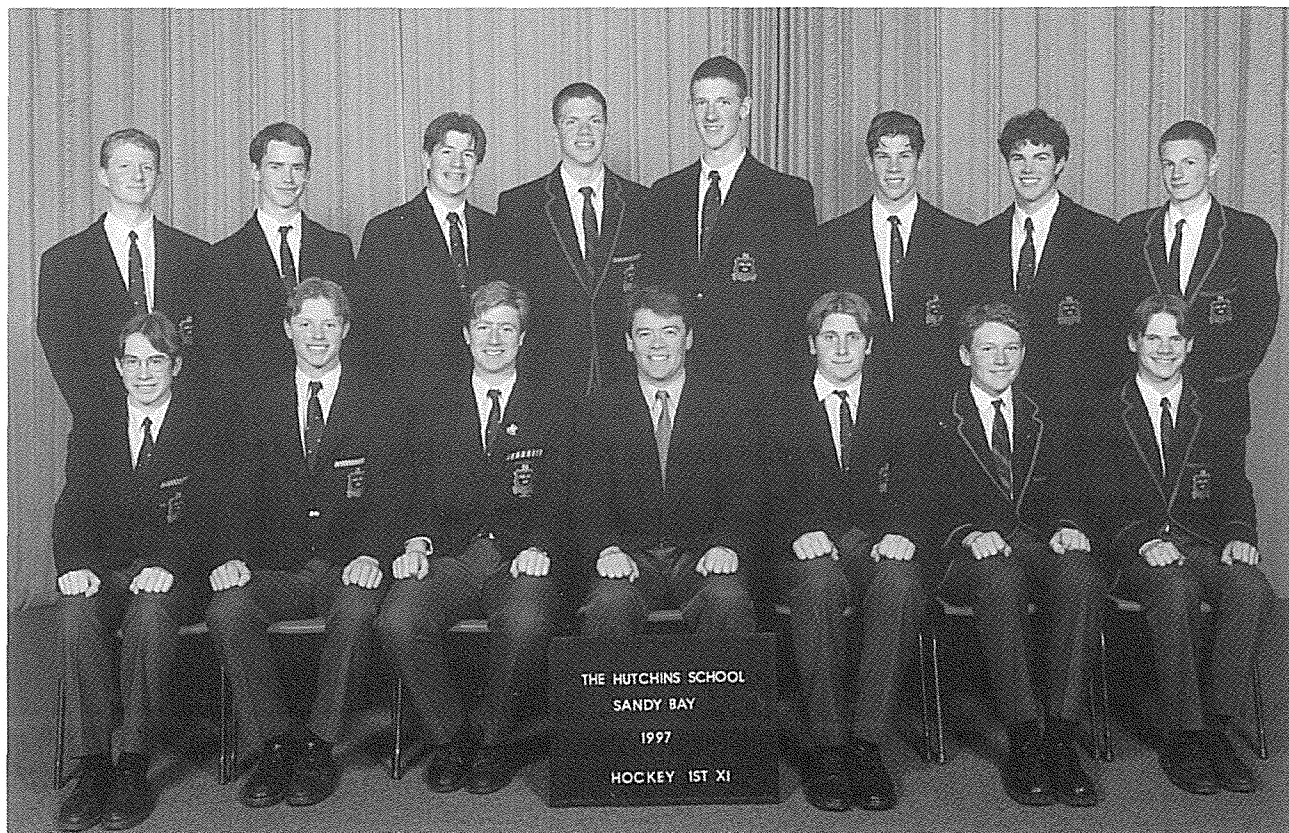
Michael Brothers

Hockey

A young First XI hockey team, consisting predominantly of Year 11s, put in a solid pre-season, the only thing lacking at this stage of the year being confidence. Sure enough though, the confidence arrived with more experience as a unit, and with it came success. Two losses were quickly followed with a draw and a win. After the holidays, the team really took off, managing to defeat every other team in the competition at least once during the remainder of the season. This included the eventual all schools premiers, Hobart College.

A highlight was the visit from Melbourne of two Brighton Grammar hockey teams. A number of combined teams played a total of four games and the visit was a very valuable and enjoyable experience.

In the Independent Schools competition, a play-off with Friends was needed to decide the southern premiership. In this game it all came together for us and Hutchins dominated the match, winning convincingly 3-0.



First XI Hockey: Back Row: James McIvor, Garth Ancher, Stephen Catchpole, Nathan Moore, Stephen Hore, Adrian Biggs, Will Gamlin, Alistair Hodgman. Front Row: Greg Steedman, Alistair Williams, Marcus Catchpole (captain), Mr J. McLeod, Phillip Fuglsang (vice-captain), James Beamish, Jeremy Scott.

In the State Final against Scotch Oakburn College in Launceston we unfortunately could not repeat our previous good performance and were comprehensively beaten 5-1.

Next we had the finals of the southern all schools competition where we finished a creditable third. Once again we were the best performed independent school.

With the end of the school year seeing the loss of only two players from the current side, next year bodes well for the First XI hockey team and I would like to wish them all the very best for 1998. The team would like to extend its thanks to Mr McLeod and Mr Addison for their hard work coaching throughout the season.

The second XI had a solid season which saw them playing some games on artificial turf, an experience which lifted the skills of all players. They were unlucky to miss playing in the grand final: after drawing their semi-final, they were excluded because their opponents had finished higher on the ladder.

Hutchins 3, consisting of both Years 9 and 10 had an extremely successful season, winning the Year 10 division 1 premiership. They had two team members chosen as state representatives: Guy Russell and Richard Headlam. Jeremy Inglis from Year 8 was also a State representative.

Hutchins 4 came fourth in their competition, improving greatly throughout the season and gaining valuable experience.

Marcus Catchpole
Captain of Hockey

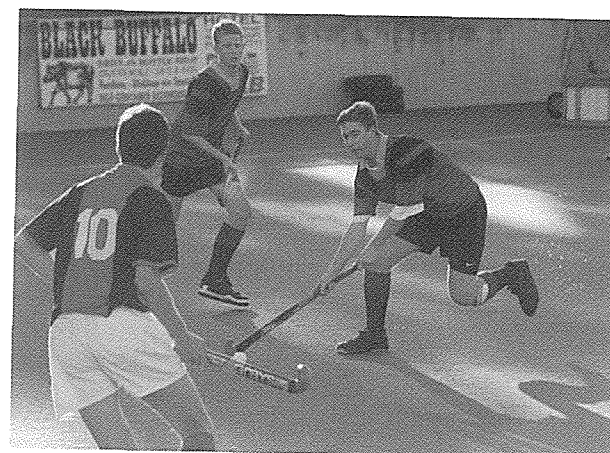
The outstanding feature of Hockey in **Middle School** this year was the large number of participants, well over 50 players, the most for several years. Year 7 numbers were exceptional, 33 players forming two complete sides with another group involved in the composite Year 7/8 Team.

Our top Year 8 and Year 7 sides were again particularly strong. Although neither side won its respective premiership, each was able to beat the eventual premiers at least once in the round robin and regularly defeated the majority of teams in their respective competitions. Old boy Geoff Inglis returned to coach the Year 8s. His development in this role has been most impressive.

The Year 7 Team, whose only loss for the season was in the Grand Final, had four players selected as Southern Tasmanian U13 representatives: Paul Ancher, Alistair Addison, Ben Creese and Stuart Hall. The second Year 7 and the Year 7/8 teams were expertly coached by old boy Will Joscelyne and Lachlan Scully (ex Geelong Grammar) respectively. Both first year coaches taught their charges a great deal about the game and can be well satisfied with their efforts.

Mr I. Addison
Assistant Teacher in Charge of Hockey

Many thanks go to a number of groups and individuals who have contributed a great deal to Hutchins hockey this year. In my absence during Term 1, Ian Addison took on the huge task of organising all the teams, coaches and training at the beginning of the season and I thank him for all his work. The sincere thanks of the School go to all the coaches, whose hard work and dedication have made possible the participation of so many boys in school



Marcus Catchpole bringing the ball out of defence against Brighton Grammar as James McIvor looks on

hockey. Many thanks go to Mr David Brammall and Mr John Anderson for their personal and administrative support during the season. Mrs Jenny Inglis did a remarkable job in raising a large sum of money to make possible the continuation of an updating of goal keeping gear. Thanks go to all the students and parents who sold, bought, and ate chocolate in the interest of this cause.

The future for Hutchins hockey looks good: all but two members of the First XI for next year have already experienced a win as southern independent school premiers; the Year 9/10 team are all schools premiers; the Year 7 and 8 teams have produced impressive performances; three boys, Guy Russell, Richard Headlam and Jeremy Inglis, have represented the State, and significantly, there is a large number of boys choosing to play hockey, an Olympic sport.

Mr J. McLeod
Teacher in Charge of Hockey

Horse Riding

Undoubtedly the highlight of this year's riding was the four-day trek, which took place in the last week of Term 1 holidays. The seven boys who participated, were accompanied by two members of staff, Mr Stewart and Mr Lucas, and a parent, Mr Philip Stary. The trek required participants to be completely responsible for their horses.



Trail riders: Rupert Murray-Arthur, Keitaro Yasuda, Anthony Males, a guide, David Stary, Adam Batchelor, Ben Warren, Nick Warren, Mr Stary and Mr Stewart.

With the use of over 5,000 acres of Forestry land, the trek took in some truly remote and spectacular areas of Tasmanian high country and surrounding bushland, and participants gained experience riding through a wide variety of terrains. At the end of each day's ride, most of which averaged twenty-five kilometres or about four hours, meals were prepared around a campfire and swags were then laid out in the open for the night. Despite the bad weather in the rest of the State, we were fortunate and were able to sleep out for each of the three nights.

All the students who participated in the trek have been involved in regular riding classes at Cheval Equitation in Kingston, and this year, with the introduction into the School of horse riding as a summer sport, there has been an increased level of interest.

Mr P. Lucas

Orienteering

Orienteering has had its most successful season ever. We won the Schools Aggregate Trophy at the State Championships in May, both through weight of numbers and some brilliant individual performances. These included Ben Robinson's first place in the U16 A course (winning by about 6 minutes), and Adam Eijdenberg's third place in the same event, David Webber and Robert Knight's first place in the Intermediate B Division, and James Hughes' 3rd place in the U14 A division. Holding the championships in the south allowed to 25 Hutchins boys to compete.

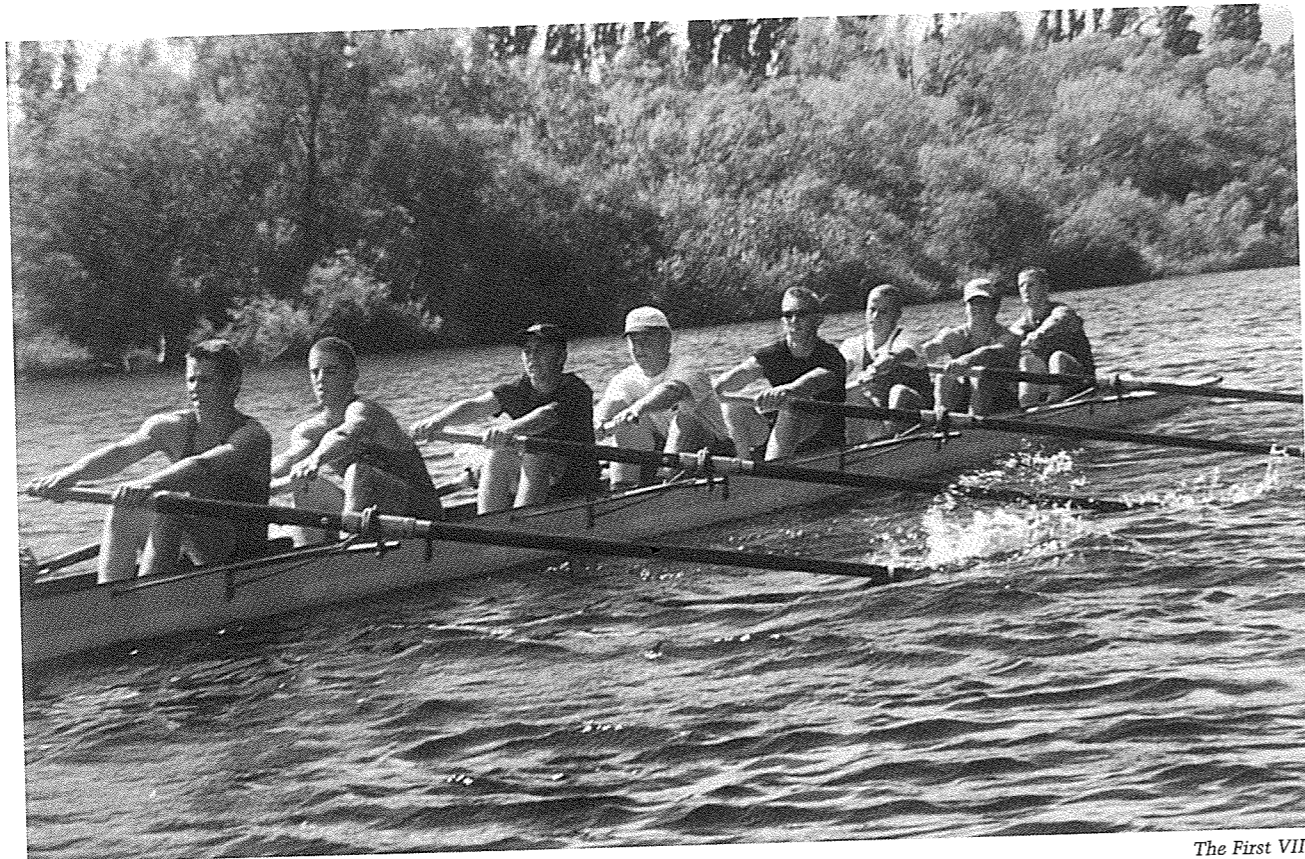
Orienteering, a growth sport, now has over 70 boys competing in the Twilight Series on Wednesday afternoons during Terms 1 and 3 and the large number of boys competing regularly has ensured Hutchins high rankings.

The Southern Championships, held at the Waterworks, again saw good performances, with Hutchins boys filling the top three places in many of the events.

Ben Robinson performed brilliantly throughout the year, and gained a place in the Tasmanian Junior team which competed in Canberra in the Australian Championships in September.

Orienteering owes much of its success to Mrs Headlam's work in organising and encouraging boys to come along to the major events. It has become a popular sport over the last few years, as boys recognise the fun and challenge involved. The combination of intelligence and fitness required to succeed is what makes it so much fun.

Stephen Catchpole



The First VIII

Rowing

The result of the furious activities of the rowing season is that the School has remained a dominant force in schoolboy rowing. Although the Head of the River Open Eights trophy eluded us, we won many races throughout all age groups and the club made a clean sweep of all aggregate trophies.

The Open squad began training in early September under the command of Wayne Newitt. Four rowers from The Hutchins School 1996 1st VIII returned for 1997. These rowers gave the crew much needed experience, and led them to some hard fought victories. The boys formed a highly motivated and conscientious group who headed into the season with spirit and determination. The efforts of the following boys must be recognised: James Walker, Charlie Blundell, Hamish Canvin, Josh Clark, Brett Newman, George Roberts, Michael Webber, Daniel Viney, Rupert Pugsley, Richard Halley, William Mollard, Sam Boyes, Alex Playsted, William Gamlin and Richard Partridge.

The remainder of the age rowers shared the enthusiasm of their open counterparts. Mark Roach took charge of the U16s and his extensive experience in coaching helped this group to become one of the success stories of the season. He was ably assisted by Josh Munnings and together they combined the experience of rowers such as Angus Boyes, Nick Dwyer (who also performed well in his sculling events), Ed McKay, William Lamprill, Tristan Goc, Kris Powell, Tom Bignell, Jimmy Johnston, Ben Ritchie and Andrew Tennant, with newcomers Joel Carnes, Sebastian Carr, Patrick Hamilton and Nick Macleod, to form a powerful group of oarsmen who won the Head of the River Eights and the U16 State Championship Fours.

The U13s were coached by Stephen Troon, Lance Morrisby, Howard Kelly, and Ken Kingston, the U14s by Charlie Grant and Andrew Wilkinson and the U15s by John Clennett and Jonathon Newman. There were quite a number of new faces in these age groups and the coaches all did a first rate job in combining the boys with varying skill levels into competitive crews. The U13s first crew of Harry Pugsley, Guy Ellis, Anthony Males, James Seddon and Jonathon de Hoog had a fantastic season, winning the Head of the River and Tasmanian School Championship titles. The U15s also had great success and they were only just edged out of a Championship title. James Murdoch, Bruno Ferreira, Alastair Macleod and Alastair Walsh were all great improvers in this age group, with Alastair Walsh rowing brilliantly in his sculling races to win the Head of the River in that boat class.

The Opens completed their rowing season by competing in the Australian National Championships at Lake Barrington. The boys performed extremely well with all members of the First VIII qualifying for at least two national finals. Their finest effort was qualifying for the National Eights Final.

Thanks must go to the management committee headed by John Douglas, the supporters committee led by Rick Murdoch, Rowing Master-in-charge Mr Fish and all the coaches, parents, and rowers who gave up their time in order for the boys to have a most enjoyable and unforgettable season.

*Richard Partridge
Captain of Boats*

Royal Tennis

Each term again in 1997 an excited group of boys undertook the challenge of understanding and (hopefully) mastering something of the unique sport of 'real' tennis or Royal Tennis.

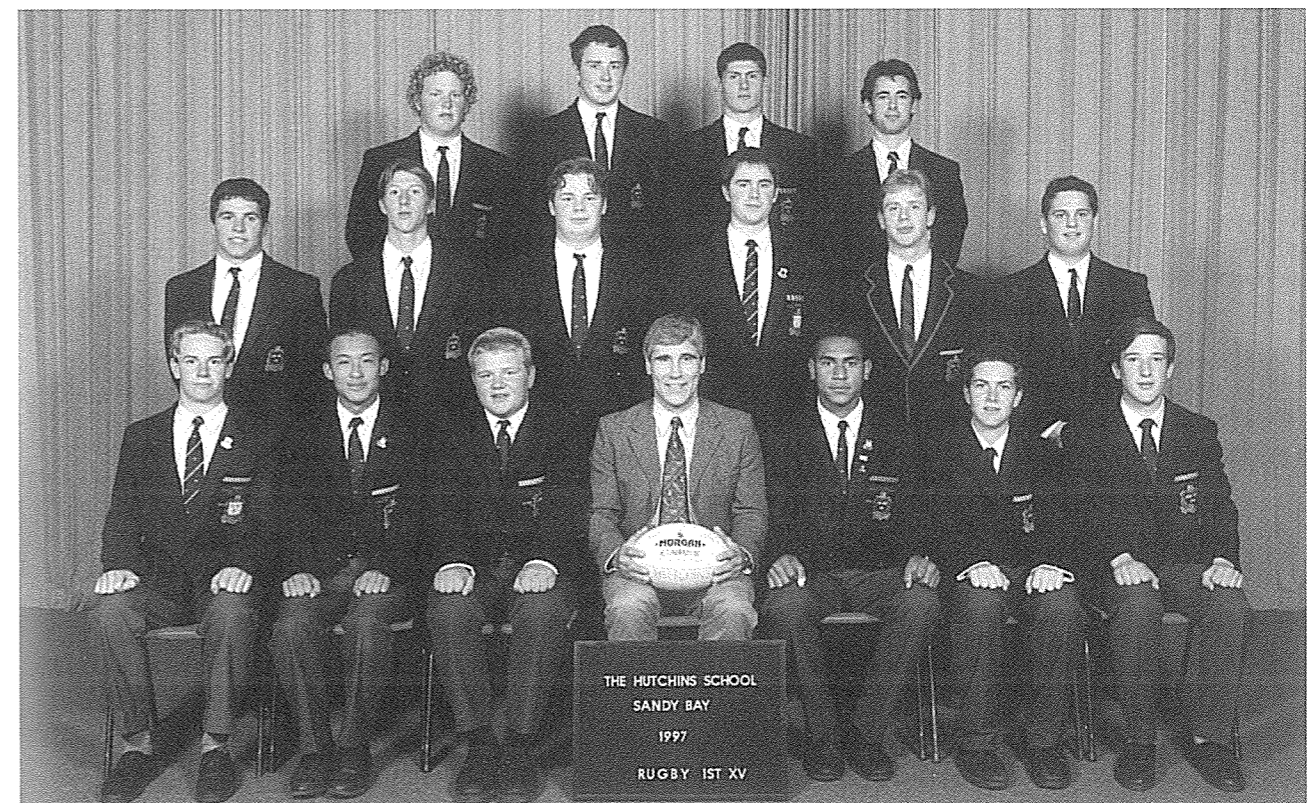
At the courts in Davey Street, we are able to experience a sport played to what must be some of the oldest rules of any sport and in what must be one of the oldest sporting facilities in Australia. Whilst not part of competition with other schools, boys are able to investigate this sport, in most cases for the very first time. The tennis club donates the court time to the School, for which we are very grateful, and it is hoped that some boys will go on to develop a greater interest in the game and become club members in the future. Indeed, several have begun to play in the Sunday roster.

Those involved this year have been:

Term 1: Tim Beckett, Andy Bishop, Cameron Cooper, Mathew Fish, Adam Hall, Matthew Irons, Aidan Leslie, Alex Miller, Andrew Matheson, William Moase, Will Pohl, Lukas Plumb, Edward Rimes and Nicholas Wagner. Due to the numbers, boys played every second week. Term 2: Cameron Cooper, Mathew Fish, Matthew Johnson, Philip Potter, Adam Rumbold. Term 3: Allan Johnstone, Simon Martin, Grant Miller, Cameron Sherriff, Mark Thiele, Ian Wilson.

*Mr R Stacey
Royal Tennis Co-ordinator*

The First XV: Back Row: Hamish Canvin, Geoff Brett, Richard Halley, Andrew Beck. Middle Row: Michael Webber, George Roberts, Hilton Osborn, Robert Jacobs, Tim Starkey, Alex Salter. Front Row: Richard Hewson, Andrew Chung, Ashley Emmett (captain), Mr A. Webber, William Senior (vice-captain), Charles Cameron, Richard Monks. Absent: Rupert Pugsley, Anthony Heazlewood.



Rugby

Under 14

The Under 14 Team had a disappointing season. There were only two teams in the competition. The team, led by Nick Starkey and our vice-captain Harry Pugsley, always fought hard against its opponent Saint Virgil's. We played seven games and won one. We all tried hard and enjoyed ourselves and we thank Mr Wilson for his coaching.

Nick Starkey

Under 16 A

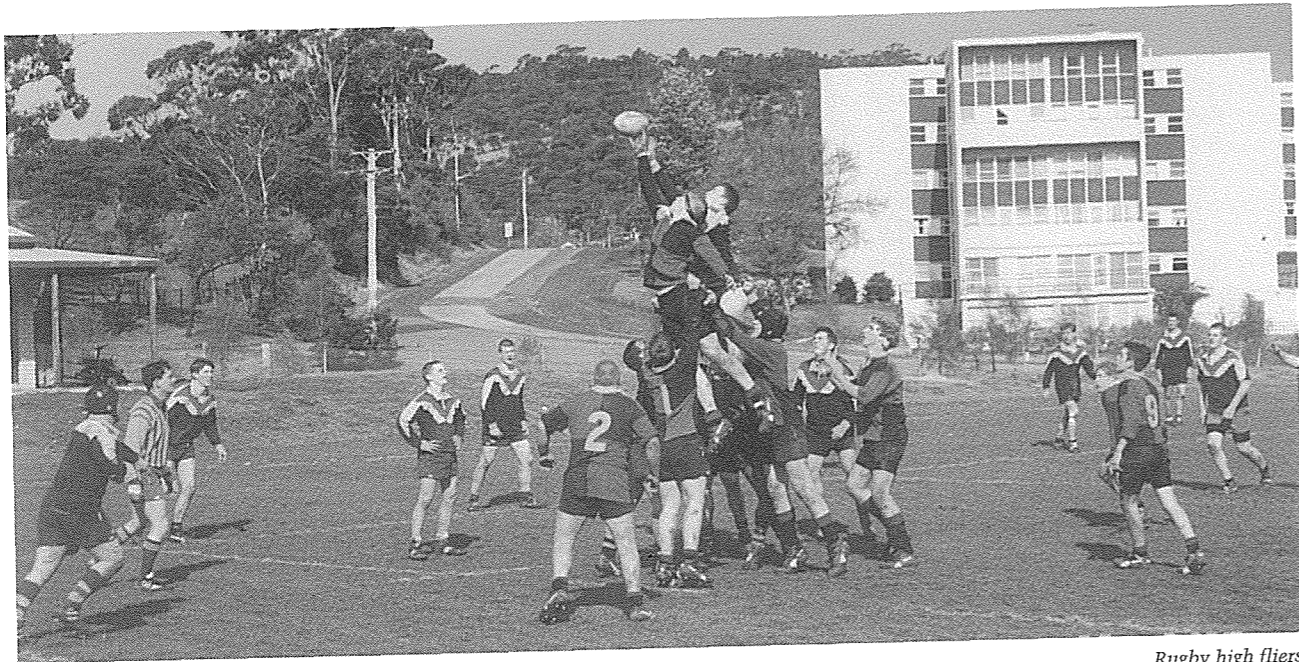
Mr Shelley developed new recruits and experienced players into a good team. Despite only two wins out of ten games we all developed our skills and improved our game. Strong performers through the year were: Mark Groom, Andrew Edwards, Tim Starkey, Kyle Brown, Adrian Skinner and our captain, Ben Gray. We thank Mr Shelley for his inspiring coaching and support through the season.

Ben Gray

Under 16 B

The B, or Black Team, captained by Lance Oliver, performed commendably. We beat Glenorchy in every game, beat Hutchins A (apart from a draw) and shared the honours with Tarooma and Friends. We went into the semi-finals to face Friends after a convincing victory over Glenorchy. Brave efforts from the forwards and desperate defence by the backs gained us a place in the Grand Final against Tarooma. Unfortunately we could not match Tarooma, though it was an amazing achievement to reach the final and all the players should be proud of their efforts. Award winners were: Lance Oliver – best forward, Sebastian Carr – best back and Stuart Ecob – most consistent. We thank Mr Beamish for coaching us.

Lance Oliver



Rugby high fliers

Under 18

The First XV lost only one roster match. We worked hard at training and, did weights to improve our stamina. We began the season with four teams in the roster; unfortunately Glenorchy dropped out leaving Guilford Young, Hobart and Hutchins. As we had won the roster we went straight into the Grand Final – a disappointing match where frequent stoppages prevented the team playing its usual fluent game. We won 24 to nil.

The success of the team is due to the work of Mr Webber and Dr Andy Westbrook. Congratulations go to George Roberts, Michael Webber, Richard Halley, Ashley Emmett, Hamish Canvin and Richard Hewson for being selected in the State team. Congratulations also to the following for their club awards: Richard Hewson – best forward, William Senior – best back, Charles Cameron – most improved, Andrew Chung – best clubman, Ashley Emmett – Captain's trophy and Richard Monks – most consistent player.

Ashley Emmett

We thank all involved with the rugby squads this year and look forward to the continued support of parents and the support group next year.

Mr A. Webber

Soccer

First XI

1997 proved to be another successful season for the First XI soccer team. Once again, under the coaching of Michael Davis, the team took out the Southern and State premierships.

Hutchins played Friends over two games for the southern premiership. Boasting many talented club side players, Friends were unable to defeat a determined Hutchins team in the first game. James McCulloch was the star, scoring three goals, the margin which separated the two teams.

The second game was a hard fought encounter, played in trying conditions, and Friends won two goals to one. This was not enough to overcome the goal deficit.

On a rainsoaked boggy and under sized pitch only one goal separated the teams in a high standard state final. The standard of play was outstanding, with both teams creating chances throughout the game. Although there were many chances a goal from Nathan Winter in the first half remained the only score for 90 minutes.

Thanks go to all involved with soccer and congratulations go to James McCulloch, Matthew Ferguson and James Symmons who were selected in the State team. While a great performance by the team was the key to the season, strong individual contributions came from Peter Lockett Richard Maddock and Adrian Mignot.

Jon McLoughlin

Second XI

The seconds soccer team under the guidance of Mr Hoskins had a very positive year, playing in the First X1 roster. The team only won two games against Scotch Oakburn and St Patrick's College Second X1 but fought hard in losing to stronger teams. The highlight of our season was the win against Scotch Oakburn First X1. We did well to hold other teams to reasonable scores. Though disappointed not to have our own roster the team nevertheless played good soccer throughout the season.

We reached the State Final for our division, playing against St Patrick's College. The ground was saturated after prolonged rain but both teams managed the conditions well. We fought hard but eventually ended up losing 3-1. Everyone played well but excellent performances came from Richard Ward, Marcus Richardson, Alex Hayden, Garth Newton and Tom Murray.

Under 15 A

After a slow start to the season, we picked up and started playing as a team. We managed to gain a couple of draws and started to score more freely. This boosted confidence and team spirit for our game against St Virgils which we won 7-4. Our steady improvement to second best team in the competition was all due to Mr Moase's hard work throughout the first half of the season. The whole team had a good year with Alex Thompson, Finn Dorney, Alex Deane and John Tremayne being the linchpins in the side. James Stoessiger was most improved, Finn Dorney most consistent and Alex Deane best and fairest.

Under 15 B

This was a difficult year for us without a permanent coach of our own. Jon McLoughlin coached us during the week and at matches we were looked after by Mr Moase and Mr Hoskins. We fought out the season and despite not winning a match we learned a lot. We are grateful to our coaches for all their help during the year.

Under 14 A

The team consisted of Year 8s and 9s. With Mr Hoskins coaching us we started off the season very well. Mr Hoskins had to coach another side and we were fortunate that Shane West was able to take over. The standard of the competition was high and our main opponents were South Hobart, White Eagles, and the Hobart Zebras. We were also helped by Mr West who looked after us when Shane could not get to the match.

Under 14 B

This year the Hutchins U14B soccer team came second overall and made the knock out cup final. Everyone in the team put in an excellent performance thanks to a great job by our coach Mr Eric Owen. The main goal scorers during the season were David Roberts and Peter Middleton. The midfield playmakers were Patrick Harradine, Jeremy Berakis and Hugh Richardson. We were sorry to say farewell to midfielder Yu-Chaio Hsueh halfway through the season. We have enjoyed his company and he will be missed by us all. Thank you to Mr Hoskins and Mr Roberts for helping out during the season.

Peter Middleton

Under 14 C

There were highs and lows for the U14C team. We started off losing most of our first term games. The arrival of Adoni Astrinakis and a new coach it lifted our confidence and our level of playing. We started our good run drawing a game followed by a couple of wins. Our best performance came when we played the Hutchins B team. We held our own against them and much of the credit goes to our coaches Mrs Kramer and Trent Peterson.

Jason Siu

Under 13 A

Under the guidance of Mr McLoughlin The U13 A team came close to winning both the Knockout Cup and the League. The team's only losses through the season were

to the very strong South Hobart club team. We improved greatly over the season and we can look forward to a very good season next year. There were good players in all positions and the standard of the games was very high.

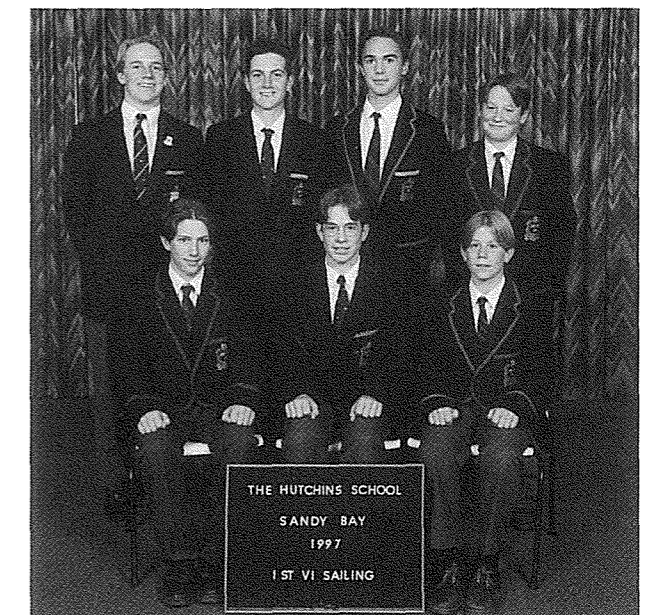
Under 13 B

The U13 B team had a very difficult year. Under our coaches John Koulmandas and Mr O'Connor we worked hard to overcome the problems caused by grading. Though we did not do very well as far as our results went, we fought hard throughout the season.

Under 13 C

The Hutchins C soccer team progressed well. We started the season by winning the first game and drawing the second. With injuries and other difficulties though we lost the next four. We improved very well throughout the rest of the season and with good coaching and persistence we were able to finish strongly. I would like to thank our coach, George Piggott, on behalf of the team for coaching us.

Jesse Plumb



First VI Sailing Team: Back Row: Richard Hewson, Charles Cameron, Michael Ashbolt, Nick Parker. Front Row: Matthew Banks, Greg Steedman, Marcus Ashley-Jones.

Sailing

Two teams competed in the Schools Sailing Regatta held at Port Dalrymple Yacht Club. Eighteen school teams competed and there were over 70 dinghies, the largest fleet for many years.

Our Magenta team consisted of Greg Steedman (Captain of Sailing) (Sabot), Richard Hewson (vice-captain) and Joel Saunders (Mirror), and Michael Abbott and Henry Knipe (International Cadet). Our Black team consisted of Charles Cameron and Matthew Banks (Flying Eleven), Jamie Chung Gon and Mark Jeffrey (International Cadet), and Andy Boot and Nick Parker (International Cadet).

The Magenta team sailed exceptionally well, winning four races. Richard Hewson was the top boat over all and

also the top Mirror. Michael Ashbolt was the top International Cadet. Greg Steedman won heat 1, and was the top Sabot and the third top boat over all. The Magenta team convincingly won the shield for the best team. Sincere thanks go to all the parents who helped.

The Hutchins Sailing Team, consisting of Greg Steedman, Richard Hewson, Michael Ashbolt, Charles Cameron, Nick Parker, Matthew Banks and Marcus Jones, was successful in winning the State Team Racing Championship. The event was held at Sandy Bay Sailing Club and was a knockout competition between the top six schools following the Schools Regatta.

The Hutchins team won all of their eight races, a highly commendable effort. Previous captains of sailing, Ben Muir, and George Piggott coached the team.

In July the Hutchins team, consisting of Greg Steedman (captain), Michael Ashbolt, Charles Cameron, Nick Parker, Jamie Chung Gon, Marcus Jones and Matthew Banks, represented Tasmania in the National schools team racing championship. The racing was extremely close. In our opening two races it appeared we had beaten NSW and SA. However, we lost both races by the narrowest of margins. Despite this setback, the boys maintained their concentration and went on to complete a very successful series, finishing fifth with 8 race wins. Our coach, Ben Muir, a former Captain of Sailing at Hutchins, did an outstanding job. Thanks, too, to the parents who supported their sons in this championship.

*Greg Steedman
Captain of Sailing*

Surfing

On 12 March, House Surfing was held at Clifton Beach. The surf was extremely small but quite well shaped. Sincere thanks must go to Mr Gary Bell and Mr Jason Stevens from the Tasmanian Surfing Association for devoting their time to help run this event. Thanks also go to Ms Weeding, Mr Kingston, Mr Dear, Nick Copping and Mr Brain.

In board riding Buckland House was 1st, Stephens 2nd, and Thorold 3rd. Lou Edwards (Buckland) finished 1st in the board riding finals, Sean Wallbank (Stephens) was 2nd, Chris Button (Buckland) was 3rd and James Stoessiger (Stephens) was fourth. In body boarding Stephens finished 1st, School 2nd, Buckland 3rd, and Thorold 4th.

In the finals Simon Beck (Stephens) was 1st, Geoff Swan (School) was 2nd, Nick Wagner (Stephens) was 3rd and James Beamish (Stephens) was 4th. Overall Stephens won House Surfing, Buckland was 2nd, School was 3rd and Thorold 4th.

*Open Swimming Team:
A. Mitchell, A. Beck, B. Mannix,
P. Fulsang, S. Wilson, N. Bamford, H.K. Mak.*



Over 300 students gathered at Clifton Beach for the Interschool Surfing Competition. This involved both board riders and body boarders. Our High School board riding team had some surfers narrowly eliminated in the early rounds, but our body boarders progressed strongly through the first round.

In College body boarding our team did extremely well, with both Simon and Andrew Beck making the B division final. Andrew finished 4th and Simon 5th. In the overall placings our College Team finished 2nd to a very strong Rosny College team, our best ever result.

In High School body boarding our team finished 8th out of 14 schools with Geoff Swan and Ben Healey doing particularly well. Our High School board riders finished 7th out of 14 schools. James Stoessiger, Lou Edwards, and Blake and Bevan O'Connor all did well.

Nearly 40 trophies, designed by Mr McCammon, were presented to the winning schools and individuals. The standard of surfing was a highlight. Thanks go to Mr Kingston and Mr McCammon for assisting with the event.

Andrew Beck

Swimming

The Hutchins swimming team won a total of five trophies from a possible six, bettering the efforts of 1996.

In the Southern Independent Schools Carnival the Hutchins swimmers' strength and determination proved to be far too strong for all other competing schools. With star performances coming from all age groups, Hutchins won the Junior Boys, Senior Boys, and Aggregate sections.

In the State Independent Schools Carnival we were hoping for a win of fifty points over an extremely strong Marist Regional College. During the carnival Marist and Hutchins were neck and neck. Marist opened a strong lead in the senior section, but we managed to dominate

convincingly in the junior division. In the end, Hutchins won the Junior Boys trophy and the Aggregate trophy.

Such a strong effort and marvellous result were achieved by some inspiring and overwhelming performances by both individuals and relay teams. Outstanding swimmers came from S. Madden (U13), T. Gibson (U15), N. Moore (U16), and B. Mannix (Open).

Special thanks must go to the coach, Mr Brain, for his tireless organisation and coaching. Also Mark Trendall must be thanked for his marvellous efforts in preparing swimmers for their races in both State and Southern carnivals. The strength, spirit and depth of the team augers well for next season.

*Andre Mitchell and Beau Mannix
Co-Captains of Swimming*

Squash

This year's squash pennant enjoyed a massive revival with major changes being made to the structure, venue and format. All games were played at Eastside Squash Centre, establishing a centralised venue with sufficient courts to cater for all rather than having different grades playing at different centres. This created a vibrant atmosphere each Saturday with every court in use continuously for the whole day. Adding to this organisational change was the introduction of a mixed pennant and the innovation of doubles as part of the competition. The clashes with Collegiate and Friends brought a new challenge to players and made the season more enjoyable.

At first, the thought of four players on a squash court at one time seemed impossible. As the pennant progressed, however, and the number of doubles games played increased, the players realised that, though daunting, doubles was a fast paced and exciting new challenge.

All players performed well, irrespective of their ability, ensuring that all teams finished in the top half of their respective divisions. The players would like to thank Mrs Beth Bamford for her expert help and for giving up her time so readily, and also Mr Herbert for his assistance with the administration.

Nathan Harris

Table Tennis

During Term 1 ten teams competed in three divisions against other southern high schools and primary schools. Our best results came in Division 1 where Hutchins 1, 2, 3 and 4 finished in that order as the top four teams. In the final, Hutchins 1 (William Ward, Richard Clark and Luke Sypkes) defeated Hutchins 2 (Michael Shaw, James Harrison and John Chew). The best performed individual players during the roster were William Ward, winning 96% of his matches, Peter Cerney, 92%, and Richard Clark, 83%.

In Term 3 another ten teams entered the southern competition. After a very enjoyable roster two teams made the grand final for their division. Hutchins 8 players Philip Downham, Henric Nicholas and Paul

Bender were runners up in Division 3. In Division 1 there was a very close final between Hutchins 1 and Calvin. In the end, Richard Clark, William Ward and Michael Shaw were the runners up. The best individual players in Division 1 were William Ward, 89%, and Mark Jessen, 84%. In Division 2 Nick Meredith, 93%, and Bice Dibley, 82%, were the best players. Philip Downham was the outstanding player in Division 3 with 94%.

*Mrs A. Smithies
Teacher in Charge of Table Tennis*



Table Tennis, Term 1, Division 1 Premiers: William Ward, Richard Clark, Luke Sypkes.

Tennis

The Hutchins first team, consisting of James Fitzgerald, Aaron Buckland, Richard Maddock (captain) and Luke Bereznicki, dominated in the South, winning the Southern premiership. The closest competition was from the Guilford Young team, yet we defeated them 4-2 twice. Our opponents in the State final were Launceston Grammar, featuring two of Tasmania's top juniors. We were narrowly defeated 4-2, with the day being decided in the second set of the last doubles match.

The seconds, comprised of John Playle, Alistair Carne (captain), Matthew Fishburn, Roy Kwan and William Ward, also enjoyed a good season. They progressed through the roster without losing a round. After winning the Southern premiership they also played Launceston Grammar in the B grade final. The tennis was again of a high standard, with Hutchins running out comfortable winners five rubbers to one.

The thirds, consisting of William Ward, Simon Page, David Taylor and Luke Franks, had a successful season, losing only to the seconds. All boys must be congratulated on their outstanding enthusiasm and effort. Thanks must go to Mr Stevens, Mr Crofts and Mr Chambers for their hard work over the season.

Richard Maddock

Hutchins entered two teams in a shortened Year 10 roster, competing against each other and a team from Sacred Heart. Both teams experienced some success during the season, ending with a good win over Sacred Heart. All players enjoyed the matches and improved throughout. Thanks go to Mr Cripps and Alistair Carne for their assistance.

Matthew Woolley

Year 9 tennis enjoyed a successful season under the guidance of Fr Bruce. Thanks go to Richard Maddock for his assistance with coaching.

There were five teams in the Year 8 Saturday roster, four of them from Hutchins and one from Sacred Heart. Hutchins 1, consisting of Alexander Piekutowski, Mark Playle, Charles Pohl and Duncan Forbes, came out on top of the ladder. Everybody enjoyed the competition and, judging by the number of keen and emerging players in Year 8, Hutchins can look forward to many years of competitive tennis. Our thanks go to Mr Stevens for his organisation, coaching and support during the season, and also to James Fitzgerald and Roy Kwan for their excellent skills training.

Anthony Kelsall

Hutchins fielded three Year 7 teams in a 7 team competition. Being in our first inter-school competition we learnt a lot and enjoyed the experience. Thanks go to Miss Putland, Luke Bereznicki and Luke Franks for their generous assistance.

Hugh Griggs and Ben McKay



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Volleyball

The Hutchins Volleyball Club has had a very successful year, with such an increase in the number of players that several new teams had to be entered into the roster. All players enjoyed themselves immensely, developing and improving new and existing skills.

The First VI performed exceptionally well, coming 2nd out of 7 teams in the roster. The grand final was lost against a very strong and much older Friends School side. Credit must certainly be given to our very young and inexperienced team; a majority of the players were from Year 10, with three from Year 11. The youngest player was Paul Orłowski from Year 9. Thanks go to our coaches Mr Scott and Mr Mudford. Strong performances came from Matthew Fishburn, Alex Miller, Ben Wild, Daniel Woods, and Marcus Yong.

A Second VI competed for the first time. They finished fourth on the same roster as the 1st VI, losing their semi-final against the First VI. Their highlight was their convincing win against the First VI in a roster game. The team was captained by exchange student Florian Piper, who performed well throughout the season. Other strong performances came from Mark Evenhuis, Keith Meure, and James McShane.

The Year 9/10 Gold team also had a good season, finishing equal 3rd out of 9 teams with 10 wins, 4 losses, and a draw. Valuable players were James McShane, Keith Meure, Ben Wild, Daniel Woods. Most improved players were Paul Orłowski and Michael Wilson.

The Year 10 Magenta team performed creditably, finishing 5th out of the 9 teams. Of the 14 games played, only 3 wins were recorded, but much fun was had by all.

The strongest players were Cameron Sherriff, the team Captain, and Sam Shelley, whose skills improved markedly in his first season.

The Year 9 Black team played in the same roster, finishing 8th out of 9 teams. Despite the disappointing result, the team enjoyed playing together and will hopefully improve their new skills next year. Strong players were Nathan How, Captain, and Sam Nichols who showed the greatest improvement.

*First Volleyball Team:
Keith Meure, Stephen Kern,
Ben Wild, Alex Miller,
Marcus Yong, Daniel Wood.
Absent: Paul Orłowski.*

The Year 8 team worked well together and finished 5th on their ladder. Best players were Luke Sypkes, who showed a high level of skill, and Richard Meaburn, who showed the greatest improvement.

The Year 7/8 team improved markedly over the season, losing their grand final by the narrowest of margins, coming second overall. All players improved in their teamwork and skills, and this showed in the result. Valuable players were Chris Wagner, Simon Hall, and Jon-Ho Chan.

*Marcus Yong
Captain of Volleyball*

Waterpolo

In 1997 The Hutchins School Waterpolo teams had an exceptional season. With Mr Tony Cannell as coach we made the most of our good individual talent and combined well to lose only one game for the season. The team finished top of the ladder and went straight into the grand final against GYC. We went into this game quietly confident but were shocked to find ourselves 2-0 down at three quarter time. The great support of the Hutchins crowd lifted our spirits and our game and we came back to win the final 4-3. An excellent season was played by Scott Wilson, Andre Michell, Andrew Beck, Rupert Pugsley, and Simon Gardner.

The Year 9/10 Team also had a very successful season, finishing runners up to a very strong St Virgil's team. Coached by Mr Garth Slade, the team had a number of excellent players. Nathaniel Symmons and Travis Smith had outstanding seasons.

The Year 7/8 team, consisting of mostly Year 8 boys had an unfortunate season. After winning all their grading games, they found the roster very tough, playing against older and more experienced players. The team improved throughout the season under the excellent coaching of Scott Wilson and Andre Michell. There were excellent performances by Sam Halliday, Robert Shoobridge, and Harry Pugsley.

Congratulations go to Scott Wilson and Andre Michell (co-captains), Simon Gardner, and Hiu Kong Mak for making the Tasmanian School Age Waterpolo Team; to Simon Gardner, Nathaniel Symmons, Travis Smith, and Tom Windsor for making the Tasmanian U17 Waterpolo Team; and to Nathaniel Symmons who was selected in the Australian U17 Squad.

Thanks go to all coaches, parents and players who made Waterpolo so successful this year at Hutchins. Thanks also go to Mr Brown for his organisation. I wish the players all the best for future years.

*Scott Wilson
Co-Captain of Waterpolo*

*First Waterpolo: Back Row: Richard Partridge, Alex Playsted,
Mark Williamson, Andrew Beck. Front Row: Sam Stops,
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Oscar Potter

Nicholas Starkey

The Prize for the Dux of Year 9

Arthur Pitman

Certificates of Academic merit

5D Matthew Bowditch

5H Ronan Fenton

6B Thomas Mills/Mark Toppin

6C Nicholas Perndt

6W Jonathan Manning

The Hutchins School Prize for

Enthusiasm and Involvement in the Life of the Junior School

Alex Farmer

Alex Halse-Rogers

Matthew Mulcahy

Samuel Muskett

Dean Rollins

James Walsh

The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the Boy who demonstrates

Compassion, Humility and Quiet Achievement in the life of the School

Matthew Holmes

The Robert Swan Memorial Prize for Character and Leadership

Nicholas Summers

The Prize for the Dux of Junior School

Dean Rollins

The Southern Parents' Group Prize for the Boy who shows Compassion and Quiet Achievement

Luke Lamont

The 'Rusty' Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the Middle School

Cameron Veal

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

Aup Koohapremkit

The Prize for Junior Orator

Gregory Irons

The Ramsay Prize for the Dux of Middle School

Andrew Morrisby

Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 10

Jamie Chung Gon

Daniel Copping

Raizal Haroon

Rizman Haroon

William Headlam

Daniel Woods

Certificates for academic merit in Year 10

Aaron Buckland
Alistair Kan
Timothy Starkey
Matthew Woolley
The FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography
Cameron Sherriff
The Eastern Shore Parents' Group Prize for the Boy who shows Strength of Character and Bearing and sharing the Prize for Dux of Year 10
Sebastian Carr
The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages and sharing the Prize for Dux of Year 10
Bice Dibley
Certificates for commitment and participation in Year 11
Jeffrey Brett
James Collins
Samuel Ekins
William Lamprill
Scott MacKenzie
Certificates for academic merit in Year 11
Simon Binny
Nathan Harris
Christopher Line
A certificate for commitment and participation and the Prize for Sport Science
Luke Bereznicki
A Certificate for Commitment and participation and the Prefects of 1989 Art Award
Angus Boyes
The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for Craftsmanship in Design in Metal
Joshua Clark
A Certificate for Commitment and participation and the Gedye Prize for Asian Languages
Adam Commane
The Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages and sharing the John Cameron Prize for academic interest in Year 11
Mark Evenhuis
The Wynne Hay Lodge Prize for craftsmanship in wood
William Gamlin
A certificate for commitment and participation and sharing the prize for art
Zachary Johnston
Sharing the John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Year 11
Roy Kwan

A certificate for academic merit and the prize for Information Systems
Martin Matthews
A certificate for academic merit and the OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics, Stage Two
William Moase
The DA Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics and Design at Year 11 and the Foundation Centre for Excellence Award for the best extension project for 1997

Timothy Pitman
The Watchorn Memorial Prize for English
Lukas Plumb
The Harrison Prize for Economics at Year 11, the Bruce Lachlan Brammall Memorial Prize for English Literature, the prize for Physical Science and the prize for Dux of Year 11
Stephen Catchpole
A Certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, the Class of 1994 Prize for Writers' Workshop, and the Harrison Prize for Economics, Year 12
Timothy Beckett
A Hutchins Prize for the Establishment of Canoe Polo within the School and The Hutchins Award
Glenn Carmichael
A certificate for academic merit, sharing the prize for Art, the prize for Computer Science, and the George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Graphics and Design
Andrew Chung
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction and the Harry D Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting,
Guy Cooper
The Prize for Senior Orator
Rowan Dix
The prize for Environmental Science and the Roberts Limited Prize for Agricultural Science
William Eddington
A certificate for commitment and participation and a Hutchins School prize for service to music
Luke Ellis
A certificate for academic merit
Michael Garrott
A certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction and the CI Wood Memorial Prize for Biology
Azman Haroon

A certificate for academic merit and Graduating with High Distinction
Benjamin McCulloch
Graduating with High Distinction
Richard Maddock
Graduating with High Distinction and the Southern Parents' Group Prize for the Boy who shows Character, Humility and Quiet Achievement
Andrew Matheson
Graduating with High Distinction
Richard Monks
The Hutchins Award
Matthew Morgan
Sharing the prize for art
Brodie Neill
Graduating with High Distinction
Garth Newton
The prize for music and the HJ Turner Memorial Prize for service to music
Christopher Richardson
The presentation to the Editor of the School Magazine
Edward Rimes
A Certificate for academic merit, the OH Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics, Stage Three, the HD Erwin Memorial Prize for Senior Debater, the AL Butler Memorial Prize for History, and the Geoffrey Stephens Memorial Prize for the best essay in Religious Philosophy
Adam Rumbold
A Hutchins Prize for Service to Music
Cleve Schupp
The Prize for Psychology and a Hutchins Prize for the Quality of his Involvement in the Life of the School
Niall Seewang
A Hutchins School prize for loyalty to the School
William Senior
The prize for Australia, Asia and the Pacific and a Hutchins Prize for Service to the School
David Taylor
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, the Hutchins Award, and a Hutchins Prize for Loyalty and Leadership
Timothy Whelan
A Certificate for Commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, the McDougall Prize for Legal Studies, and a Hutchins Prize for Service to the School
Thomas Wilkinson
Graduating with High Distinction
Scott Wilson

The Scholars' Roll 1998

The PH Rockett Scholarship
Nicholas Graney, The Hutchins Junior School
The DH Harvey Scholarship
Alex Green, The Hutchins Junior School
The Robt Nettlefold Scholarship
James Walsh, The Hutchins Junior School
The Lady Franklin Scholarship
Timothy Carolan, Mt Nelson Primary School
The W H Mason-Cox Scholarship
Joe Pemberton, Mt Stuart Primary School

Awards of Special Distinction

A Certificate for academic merit, Graduating with High Distinction and the P K Rogers Memorial Prize for the Best All-Round Sportsman of the School
Peter Lockett
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, the FM Young Memorial Prize for Geography (Senior) and the John Player Memorial Prize for character, courage, leadership, determination and example
William Chapman
The Alan Field Payne Memorial Prize for Loyalty and Leadership
Robert Evans

The Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship
Hugh Thomson, The Hutchins Junior School
The Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship
Lee Andrewartha, Central Primary School, Vanuatu
The C H E Knight Scholarship
Benjamin Wild, The Hutchins School
The Alan Field Payne Scholarship
Timothy Starkey, The Hutchins School

The C H E Knight Memorial Science Scholarship
Ian Pang, The Hutchins School
The F R S Dawes Memorial Humanities Scholarship
Andrew Morrisby, The Hutchins School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Edward Ashbolt, The Hutchins School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Paris Buttfield-Addison, The Hutchins School
A Hutchins Scholarship
Hayden Farquhar, Lansdowne Crescent Primary School

involvement in the total life of the School
David Harper
A certificate for commitment and participation, Graduating with High Distinction, the Arthur Walsh Memorial Prize for true sportsmanship, leadership, character and example, and the Bishop's presentation to the Senior Prefect of the School
David Haynes
The Henry Martin Prize for Physics, the Henry Martin Prize for Chemistry and the EM Lilley Memorial Prize for Dux of the School
Philip Bender

The Graduation Roll

Students at Year 12 may elect to attempt The Hutchins Graduation Certificate, which requires that they successfully complete Year 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
Andrew Beck
Timothy Beckett
William Chapman
Guy Cooper
Azman Haroon
David Harper
David Haynes
Peter Lockett
Richard Maddock
Andrew Matheson
Benjamin McCulloch
Richard Monks
Garth Newton
Adam Rumbold
Timothy Whelan
Thomas Wilkinson
Scott Wilson
Mark Williamson

Graduating with Distinction
Philip Bender
Timothy Bryant
Hamish Canvin
Glenn Carmichael
Marcus Catchpole
Andrew Chung
Lyn Clarke
Benjamin Clements
Adam Dermoudy
William Eddington
Luke Ellis
Robert Evans
Samuel Gardner
Gavin Hawkes
Richard Hewson
Andrew Jauncey
Robert McKenna
Jonathan McLoughlin

Andre Michell
Adrian Mignot
Matthew Morgan
Brett Newman
William Pohl
Umesh Ratnagobal
Christopher Richardson
Edward Rimes
David Roscoe
Cleve Schupp
Niall Seewang
William Senior
David Shoobridge
David Taylor
Daniel Viney
Graduating
Samuel Boyes
Mark Brown
Jason Daniel

Rowan Dix
Ashley Emmett
Matthew Freer
Philip Fuglsang
Richard Halley
Adam Jackson
Robert Jacobs

David Keller
Benjamin Latham
Aidan Leslie
Robert Lowth
Leith McDougall
Robert McKenna
Brodie Neill

Marcus Owen
Richard Partridge
Philip Potter
Braithe Priest
Marcus Richardson
Marc Trendall
Richard Ward

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 Year Five and can culminate in an ambitious major expedition overseas for boys in Year Thirteen. The following three students have this year qualified for the Award:

Glenn Carmichael

Matthew Morgan

Timothy Whelan

Co-Curricular Awards

Service to Sport

Aaron Hogan *Australian Rules*
Tim Whelan *Cross-country*

Caps

Garth Ancher *Hockey*
Andrew Beck *Debating, Rugby, Waterpolo*
Luke Bereznicki *Music (vocal)*
Adrian Biggs *Hockey, Music (instrumental)*
Charles Cameron *Sailing*
Hamish Canvin *Rugby*
Glen Carmichael *Canoe Polo*
Marcus Catchpole *Hockey*
William Chapman *Debating, Music (instrumental)*
Adam Dermoudy *Australian Rules, Cricket*
Rowan Dix *Debating, Drama*
Luke Ellis *Music (instrumental)*
Ashley Emmett *Rugby*
Robert Evans *Australian Rules*
Mark Evenhuis *Music (vocal)*
James Fitzgerald *Tennis*
Phillip Fuglsang *Hockey*
Lucas Gorringe *Australian rules*
Richard Halley *Rowing, Rugby*
David Harper *Debating, Music (instrumental)*
David Haynes *Music (instrumental)*
Richard Hewson *Rugby, Sailing*
Matthew Irons *Music (vocal)*
Adam Jackson *Cricket*
Andrew Jauncey *Cricket*
Zac Johnston *Music (instrumental)*
David Keller *Music (instrumental)*
William Lamprill *Music (instrumental)*
Nicholas Leitch *Australian Rules*
Peter Lockett *Athletics, Soccer*

Robert Lowth *Australian Rules*
Richard Maddock *Music (instrumental), Tennis*
Beau Mannix *Swimming*
William McIndoe *Cricket*
Jonathan McLoughlin *Cricket, Soccer*
Andre Michell *Swimming, Water Polo*
Adrian Mignot *Athletics, Soccer*
Brett Newman *Rowing*
Garth Newton *Drama*
Richard Partridge *Rowing*
Lukas Plumb *Music (instrumental)*
William Pohl *Music (instrumental)*
Braithe Priest *Drama*
Rupert Pugsley *Water Polo*
Christopher Richardson *Music (instrumental)*
Edward Rimes *Debating, music (vocal)*
Adam Rumbold *Debating*
Cleve Schupp *Music (vocal)*
Niall Seewang *Cricket*
William Senior *Athletics, Drama, Rugby*
Gregory Steedman *Sailing*
David Taylor *Australian Rules*
Daniel Viney *Athletics, Rowing*
Michael Webber *Music (instrumental), Rugby*
Tom Wilkinson *Debating*
Alistair Williams *Hockey*
Scott Wilson *Water Polo*
Marcus Yong *Music (vocal), Music (instrumental)*

Captains of Activities Awards

Athletics Peter Lockett
Australian Rules Robert Evans
Badminton Andrew Matheson
First Basketball team Andrew Jauncey
Captain of Boats Richard Partridge
Cricket & Soccer Jonathan McLoughlin

Cross-Country William Eddington
Drama Rowan Dix
Hockey Marcus Catchpole
Music (co-captain) Cleve Schupp
Music (co-captain) Luke Ellis
Literary and Debating Society
Adam Rumbold (President)
Rugby Ashley Emmett
Sailing Gregory Steedman
Swimming (co-captain) Beau Mannix
Swimming (co-captain) Andre Michell
Tennis Richard Maddock
Volleyball Marcus Yong
Waterpolo Scott Wilson

House trophies

The WJ Parker memorial trophy for athletics
Stephens House: collected by Niall Seewang
The Hutchins School badminton shield
Thorold House: collected by Azman Haroon
The Fishburn Stephens basketball cup
School House: collected by David Roscoe
The Bruce Watchorn shield for cricket
Stephens House: collected by Adam Dermoudy
The Brian Edwards memorial cup for cross country
Stephens House: collected by Tim Whelan
The Drew Richardson trophy for debating
School House: collected by William Chapman
The Watchorn house football shield
School House: collected by Alistair McKenzie

The Abbott/Goodwin/Oliver commemoration cup for hockey
Thorold House: collected by Matthew Freer
The P Radford Interhouse music trophy
Thorold House: collected by Christopher Richardson and Michael Webber
The Hutchins School rowing shield
Thorold House: collected by William Gamlin
The Hutchins School rugby shield
Thorold House: collected by Richard Hewson
The Ronald Robertson memorial shield for sailing
Buckland House: collected by Philip Fuglsang
The Hutchins School soccer shield
Buckland House: collected by William Pohl
The McKean challenge cup for swimming
Stephens House: collected by Andrew Beck
The NG Marshall shield for tennis
Stephens House: collected by James Fitzgerald
The Hutchins School volleyball trophy
Stephens House: collected by Tim Whelan

Individual awards

JS Anderson cup for most improved swimmer of the Middle School
Samuel Waley
Cadbury shield for best junior cricketer
Co-winners Ben Crosswell and Brent Commane

The James Carolan trophy for hockey
Jeremy Inglis
The Hook trophy for best Middle School rugby player
Edward Webster
The Headmaster's cup for the most impressive coxswain
Ben Ritchie
The Hutchins School badminton shield for most successful team
The 3rd open team: collected by Andrew Matheson
The Bruce Wilkinson shield for the most successful crew
First VIII: collected by Richard Partridge
The CW Butler prizes for 1st XI cricket
Batting average: Andrew Jauncey, 206 runs @ av. 29.3
Bowling average: William McIndoe, 33 wkts, 303 runs @ av. 10.24
The Hutchins School prize for the most improved rower
Nicholas Dwyer
The HSOBRFC award for the most improved rugby player
Charles Cameron
WA Webster prize for the most improved swimmer in the Senior School
Beau Mannix
The Hutchins School short story prize
Junior Ben Tumney
Intermediate James Field
Senior Luke Bereznicki
The Hutchins School poetry writing awards
Junior Paul Ancher
Intermediate Miles Thorold-Smith

Senior Peter Pakulski
The Hutchins School poetry and prose in performance prizes
Junior John Eland and Greg Irons
Intermediate Tristan Roberts
Senior Rowan Dix
The Chris Rae shield for Australian rules
David Taylor
The Hutchins Senior School tennis champion
Aaron Buckland
The Luke Watchorn memorial trophy most determined player in the 1st XVIII
William Chapman
The Michael J Davis soccer trophy
Peter Lockett
LR Richardson memorial trophy for cricket
Jonathan McLoughlin
The Hutchins School boat club best clubman
Sam Boyes
The Roy Barnett memorial shield for football
Nicholas Leitch
The JA Newman cup for champion athlete
Peter Lockett
The Denis Butler prize for best performance
Beau Mannix

Honour Badges

Andrew Beck *Caps in Debating, Rugby and Water Polo*
William Senior *Caps in Athletics, Drama and Rugby*

School Roll

(Surname, Given Name, Year Level, House, S=Salve/V=Valet)

ABDUL-RAHMAN Muhammed 11 SC
ABELL Robin 6 ST
ADAMS Benjamin 10 TH V
ADDISON Alistair 7 SC
AFLATOONI Shervin K BU S
ALCOCK Daniel 5 TH
ALCOCK David 8 TH
ALCOCK Mark 10 TH
ALLEN Mark 10 ST
ALOMES Christopher 5 BU S
ALOMES Daniel 8 SC S
ALOMES Jonathan 7 BU S
AMARASENA Isuru 7 BU S
ANAGNOSTIS Yianni 5 TH
ANCHER Garth 11 TH
ANCHER Paul 7 TH
ANDERSON Thomas 5 ST S
ANDREWS John 8 ST
ANDREWS Michael 5 ST S
ARCHER Joshua 2 BU
ARNOLD Stuart 6 ST
ASHBARRY Grant 3 TH S
ASHBOLT Edward 5 TH

ASHBOLT James 6 TH
ASHBOLT Michael 10 TH
ASHBY Benjamin 11 ST
ASHBY Rowan 8 ST
ASHLEY-JONES Marcus 8 SC
ASHTON Angus 2 BU
ASTON Joseph 8 ST
ASTRINAKIS Antonios 9 BU
AVERY Nicholas 10 BU
AYLIFFE Nicholas 12 TH V
AYLIFFE Peter 8 TH

BAKER James 7 ST S
BALCOMBE Julian 7 BU S
BALCOMBE Nicholas 9 BU
BALDWIN Mathew 9 BU
BAMFORD Michael 4 BU
BAMFORD Nicholas 11 BU
BANKS Matthew 9 BU
BARDENHAGEN Peter 9 ST
BARKER Joseph 8 BU
BARNARD William 7 BU
BARNES Christopher 6 SC
BARNES Jonathon 5 SC
BARNES Stuart 8 SC
BASTICK Anthony 9 TH
BATCHELOR Adam 7 TH
BAX Matthew 6 TH

BEADLE Alan 7 BU
BEADLE Robert 4 BU S
BEAMISH James 10 ST
BEAN Ryan 4 ST
BEATTIE Philip 11 TH S
BECK Andrew 12 ST V
BECK Simon 11 ST
BECKETT Timothy 12 ST V
BEHRAKIS Jeremy 8 ST
BELL David 9 TH
BENDER Alexander 4 SC
BENDER Coel 6 TH S
BENDER James 9 SC
BENDER Paul 7 SC S
BENDER Philip 12 BU V
BENDER Sebastian 1 SC
BENNETT Andrew 5 TH S
BENNETT David 7 TH
BEREZNICKI Luke 11 SC
BEREZNICKI Zachary 4 SC
BERRY Jason 11 SC
BESTER Nicholas 9 SC
BEVIN Joel 8 BU
BIGGS Adrian 11 BU
BIGNELL George 7 SC
BIGNELL Thomas 10 SC
BIGNELL William 9 SC
BINNY Simon 11 SC

BISHOP Andrew 11 SC V
BLACKER Timothy 1 SC
BLACKLER Felix 8 ST
BLACKLER Toby 11 ST
BLACKWOOD David 10 BU
BLAKESLEY Stephen 7 BU S
BLUNDELL Charles 9 SC
BODON Matthew P ST S
BONES Benjamin 7 SC S
BOOT Andrew 11 ST
BORROWMAN Marc 11 SC V
BOSTOCK Nicholas 4 SC
BOURKE Andrew P SC S
BOWDEN Luke 7 ST
BOWDITCH Christopher 7 SC
BOWDITCH Matthew 5 SC
BOWER Daniel 1 BU
BOWMAN Michael 6 ST
BOWMAN Richard 4 ST
BOYES Angus 11 ST
BOYES Samuel 12 ST V
BOYS Timothy 5 ST
BRADLEY Mathew 4 ST
BRADLEY Sean 1 ST
BRANFIELD Martin 11 TH V
BRETT Jeffrey 11 ST
BRETtingham-MOORE Hamish 5 TH

BRETtingham-MOORE Hugo 8 TH
BRIERS Ramsay 5 SC
BRIERS Tristan 8 SC
BRITTEN Jacob 6 ST
BRITTEN John 4 ST
BROLSMA Hugh 10 ST
BROOKS Adam 3 ST
BROOKS Nathan Stuart 6 ST
BROTHERS Michael 7 SC
BROWN Christopher 8 BU
BROWN Kyle 10 BU
BROWN Lawrence 9 SC V
BROWN Mark 12 TH V
BROWN Perry 6 BU
BROWNE Andrew 9 ST
BROWNING Blair 8 ST
BRYANT Timothy 12 BU V
BUCHANAN Andrew K SC S
BUCHANAN James P SC S
BUCKLAND Aaron 10 BU
BUCKLAND Jason 8 BU
BURBURY Alexander 10 SC
BURBURY Charles 7 SC
BURBURY James 9 SC
BURBURY Stuart 9 SC
BURGESS Cameron 8 ST S
BURGESS Luke 4 TH
BURGESS Toby 2 TH
BURGESS-LOWE Jorge 6 SC
BURNETT Cameron K SC S
BURNETT Samuel 3 SC
BURNS Peter 3 ST S
BUTTERWORTH Benn 1 SC
BUTTON Christopher 9 BU S
BUTTON Jeremy 11 BU S

CAHILL Luke 8 SC
CAIRNS Joel 10 BU V
CALDER David 5 TH
CALVERT Hugh 6 SC S
CALVERT Samuel 8 SC
CALVERT William 7 SC S
CAMERON Charles 11 BU
CAMERON James 7 TH
CAMERON Robert P TH
CAMPBELL John 7 ST S
CANNELL Nicholas K ST S
CANVIN Hamish 12 SC V
CARMICHAEL Glenn 12 SC V
CARNE Alistair 11 SC
CAROLAN Andrew 4 SC S
CARR Sebastian 10 TH
CASEY William 4 SC
CATCHPOLE Marcus 12 ST V
CATCHPOLE Robert 9 ST
CATCHPOLE Stephen 11 ST
CERNY Peter 9 ST
CHAMBERS Jacob 8 BU
CHAN Jon-Ho 7 TH S
CHAN Samuel 1 SC
CHANDLER William 2 SC
CHANG Jeff 8 SC S
CHAPMAN David 4 BU S
CHAPMAN Nicholas 9 SC
CHAPMAN William 12 SC V
CHARLTON Richard 9 ST
CHENG Dominic 4 SC
CHEW John 9 SC V
CHIVERS Liam 8 TH
CHOPPING Benn 12 SC V
CHOPPING Richard 9 TH
CHU Anthony 9 TH
CHUNG Andrew 12 BU V
CHUNG King 11 ST
CHUNG GON James 10 BU
CLARK Adrian 7 ST
CLARK Jason 10 ST
CLARK Joshua 11 ST
CLARK Richard 9 SC
CLARKE Lyn 12 BU V

CLEMENTS Benjamin 12 BU V
CLENNETT William 6 SC
CLIFFORD Rohan 9 ST
COLLINS Cameron 6 SC S
COLLINS James 11 SC
COLLINS Scott 11 SC
COMBES Ross 2 TH
COMMANE Adam 11 ST
COMMANE Brent 8 ST
COOK Andrew 8 BU
COOPER Alexander 7 SC
COOPER Cameron 11 TH
COOPER Guy 12 ST V
COOPER John 7 ST
COOPER Timothy 7 TH
COPPING Daniel 10 SC
CORDINER Robert 9 SC
COSGROVE Daniel 3 TH
COSGROVE Nathan 2 TH
COTTON William 10 SC V
COUGHLAN Benjamin 5 ST
COULSON Josh 8 TH V
COUSLAND Sheridan 10 TH
COX Christopher 4 ST
COYLE Liam 7 TH S
CRACKNELL Phillip 5 TH S
CRAWFORD Thomas 8 TH
CREAK David 5 TH
CREAK James 1 TH
CREESE Benjamin 7 ST S
CROSSIN Joshua 7 BU
CROSSWELL Ben 8 TH
CROSSWELL Sam 3 TH
CUNNINGHAM Charles 6 BU
CZYZ Callum 5 TH

DABROWSKI Nicholas 11 ST
DANIEL Eric 9 TH
DANIEL Jason 12 TH V
DANIEL Ramanan 4 TH
DAVIS Zac 5 SC
DAWSON Russell 11 TH
DE HOOG Jonathon 8 BU
DE HOOG Matthew P BU
DE PAOLI Christian 12 BU V
DEANE Alexander 9 ST S
DEANE Alistair 2 ST S
DEANE Andrew 7 ST S
DENHOLM Nicholas 10 SC
DERMOUDY Adam 12 ST V
DERMOUDY Benjamin 7 ST S
DERMOUDY Samuel 11 ST
DIBLEY Bice 10 ST
DIPROSE-ADAMS Thomas K ST S
DIREEN Lyndon 11 BU V
DIX Rowan 12 SC V
DODD Nicholas 9 TH
DONOVAN Andrew 8 SC
DORNEY Finn 9 ST
DOWNHAM James 10 SC V
DOWNHAM Philip 7 SC S
DOYLE Luke 10 SC
DRIVER Thomas 1 ST
DRURY Matthew 7 TH
DUGGAN Samuel 9 ST V
DUNN Nicholas 7 SC V
DUNN William 5 SC V
DURKIN Patrick 8 TH
DWYER Nicholas 10 TH

ECOB Charles 7 ST
ECOB Stuart 9 ST
EDDINGTON James 8 SC
EDDINGTON William 12 SC V
EDGEELL Edward 11 SC
EDWARDS Alasdair 6 BU
EDWARDS Andrew 9 TH
EDWARDS Leigh 11 TH
EDWARDS Lou 9 BU
EGAN Andrew 7 TH S
EIJDENBERG Adam 11 TH

EIJDENBERG Kim 8 TH
EKINS Sam 11 BU
EKINS Tobias 9 BU
ELAND John 7 ST
ELAND Peter 5 ST
ELLIOTT Thomas 11 SC
ELLIS Charles 12 SC V
ELLIS Guy 8 SC
ELLIS Henry 7 SC S
ELLIS Hugh 9 SC
ELLIS Luke 12 SC V
ELLIS Richard 7 SC
ELRICK Robert 4 SC
EMMETT Ashley 12 BU V
ENMAN Nicholas 5 ST
ENMAN Simon 6 ST
EVANS Nicholas 4 TH
EVANS Robert 12 ST V
EVENHUIS Mark 11 ST
EWEN Jason 9 BU
EXCELL James 2 ST

FABER Julian 9 BU
FARMER Alexander 6 BU
FARQUHAR Bromley 4 BU SV
FAULKNER James 9 SC
FENTON Ronan 5 ST
FERGUSON Matthew 10 BU
FERGUSSON Benjamin 5 TH
FERNANDEZ Bronson 8 SC
FERNANDEZ Rosco 10 SC V
FERREIRA Bruno 10 SC
FIELD James 10 ST
FINLAYSON Mathew 8 TH
FISH Charles 5 SC
FISH Mathew 11 SC
FISHBURN Matthew 10 TH
FITTON Ryan 1 SC
FITZGERALD James 11 ST
FITZGERALD Sam 9 ST
FLAKELAR Derek 9 ST
FLEMING David 11 BU
FORBES Duncan 8 TH
FORBES Simon 10 BU
FOSTER Adam 8 ST S
FOSTER Simon 6 BU S
FRANCIS Michael 7 SC V
FRANKS Luke 11 BU
FREEMAN Philip 9 BU
FREER Matthew 12 TH V
FRENCH Alistair 9 BU
FRENCH Damian 7 BU
FUGLSANG Philip 12 BU V
FULLARTON Andrew 5 TH V
FULLARTON James 8 TH V

GALLANT David 10 ST
GAMLIN William 11 TH
GARD Charles 3 BU
GARD Richard 5 BU
GARDINER Matthew 10 TH
GARDNER David 3 ST
GARDNER Matthew 8 ST
GARDNER Samuel 12 ST V
GARDNER Simon 10 ST
GARROTT Michael 12 BU V
GIBLIN Thomas 7 ST
GIBLIN Tristan 4 ST
GIBSON Graig 5 TH
GIBSON Thomas 9 ST
GILLAM Timothy 7 TH SV
GLASS Lachlan 1 TH
GOC Tristan 10 SC
GOC Xavier 7 SC
GODBER Neil 5 ST
GODFREY Sebastian 9 SC
GORRINGE Lucas 11 BU
GOSDEN Timothy 6 TH V
GOZZI Michael 9 TH
GOZZI Nicholas 11 TH
GRAETZER Matthew 9 SC

GRANEY Nicholas 5 SC
GRAVES Samuel K ST S
GRAY Benjamin 10 SC
GREEN Alex 5 ST
GREEN Alistair 3 BU
GREEN James 10 TH
GREEN Patrick 2 ST
GREEN Timothy 8 TH S
GREEN Timothy 1 BU
GREENHILL Andrew 11 ST
GREGORY Nicholas 5 SC
GRENNESS Alasdair 8 ST
GREY Charles 4 SC V
GRIGGS Hugh 7 ST
GRIGGS Richard 9 ST
GROOM Benjamin 7 SC
GROOM Mark 10 ST
GUMLEY Jonathan 3 ST
GUMLEY Kristiaan 10 SC
GUNN Benjamin 8 BU

HADDAD Christopher 7 TH S
HADFIELD Christopher 8 ST V
HADFIELD James 6 ST SV
HALES Alan 7 SC
HALES Jeremy 5 ST
HALL Adam 11 SC V
HALL Hamish 5 BU
HALL Lachlan 3 BU
HALL Simon 7 SC
HALL Stuart 7 BU
HALL Thomas 8 SC
HALLAM Richard 10 ST
HALLEY Richard 12 ST V
HALLIDAY Samuel 8 TH
HALLOCK Justin 10 BU
HALLOCK Oliver 8 BU
HALSE ROGERS Alexander 6 TH
HALSE ROGERS Christopher 10 TH
HALVORSEN David 8 ST
HAMILTON Patrick 10 SC
HAMILTON Richard 8 SC
HAMNETT Christopher 10 ST
HAN Ki 9 BU
HARBUTT Nicholas 8 BU
HARROON Azman 12 TH V
HARROON Raizal 10 TH
HARROON Rizman 10 TH
HARPER David 12 BU V
HARRADINE Patrick 8 ST
HARRADINE Tristram 11 ST
HARRIS Charles 6 SC
HARRIS Nathan 11 SC
HARRISON James 7 ST S
HART James 3 ST S
HARVEY Alexander 3 BU S
HARVEY Benjamin 6 BU S
HARVEY Jade 9 BU
HARVEY Michael 8 TH
HARVEY Samuel 8 TH
HASELL Brett 9 SC
HASNAIN Mohammed 7 BU S
HAWKES Gavin 12 BU V
HAY David 10 TH
HAYNES David 12 TH V
HAYNES Jonathan 7 TH S
HAZELL Richard 5 ST
HAZELL Timothy 10 TH
HEADLAM Richard 9 TH
HEADLAM William 10 SC
HEALEY Benjamin 9 SC
HEALEY Nicholas 3 SC
HEALEY Samuel 8 SC
HEATHER Lachlan 1 ST
HEAVEN Benjamin 11 BU
HEAVEN Samuel 9 BU
HEAZLEWOOD Anthony 11 TH
HEPP Thomas 6 TH
HEWER Nicholas 10 BU
HEWSON Richard 12 TH V
HEYDON Alex 11 ST

HICKS David 7 BU
HOCKING Christopher 3 TH
HOCKING Daniel 1 TH
HODGMAN Alister 10 BU
HODSON Cale P ST
HOGAN Aaron 11 BU
HOLLOWAY Nathan K TH S
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GRADE TWELVE VALETE

Buckland House



Bender, Philip. 1991-1997
 House Executive 1997; Editor of *Waratah* Magazine; D.H. Harvey Scholarship; Alan Field Payne Scholarship; Dux of School 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97; Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the School 1993; Foundation Centre for Excellence Award for Best Extension Program 1995;

Memorial Prize for European Languages 1995; O.H. Biggs Memorial Prize for Mathematics Stage Two 1996; Merit Award Essay Section Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1991; Soil Technology Award Research Section Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1992; Third Prize Essay Section Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1993; Gold Medal in RACI Titration Competition 1996; Certificate of Achievement in RACI Titration Competition 1997; Outstanding Award Prize in Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 92, 93, 95; School Achievement Certificate in Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1994; Distinction Award in Australian Mathematics Competition 92, 93, 94, 95, 96; Winner of the Group Section of National Schools Business Plan Competition 1995; Mathematics Challenge Achievement Award 1995; National Australian Language Competition-Level 3 Reading and Listening 1996; Honourable Mention in Alliance Française 1995; Distinction in the Australian Schools Science Competition 92, 93, 94; Credit in Australian Schools Science Competition 1995; Distinction in the Australian Schools English Competition 1992; Junior School Service; Middle School Service; Music Instrumental 1st Colours 96, 97; Middle School TCW2; School Orchestra member; House Captain of Table Tennis.



Bryant, Tim. 1991-1997
 House Executive 1997; House Student Club Representative 1997; Certificate for Commitment & Participation 1996; Certificate of Credit AMP Economics Competition 1997; 1st Place Wrest Point Economics Challenge 1997; Awarded Anniversary Tie; Befriender Group member; Tennis 2nd Colours 1995-96; Treble Choir member 1992-93; Tennis Merit Award 1993-94; Music Merit Award 1993; Community Service Committee 1996; Certificate for Academic Effort 1996-97; Certificate for Academic Achievement 1996; Leavers Committee 1997.



Clements, Benjamin. 1989-1997
 House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Captain of House Music 1997; Year 11 Co-ordinator 1997; SRC Administrative Executive-Community Service Secretary 1996; Middle School Service 1996; Peer Leadership Group member; Music Instrumental 1st Colours 1996;

Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1996-97; Swing Band 1996; Treble Choir 1991-92; *Castle on a Cloud* 1996; Sound Engineer for House Drama 1997; Producer-Writer-Director 1997 Revue; Drug Education Program; Writer & member of *This School* 1996.



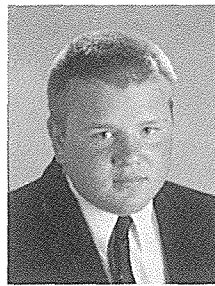
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 House Prefect; House Executive 1997; Captain of House Chess 1997; Assistant Valet Registrar 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1997; Sharing the Prize for Art 1997; Prize for Computer Science 1997; George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Graphics and Design 1997; Rugby 1st Colours 1996-97; Cross Country 2nd Colours 1997.



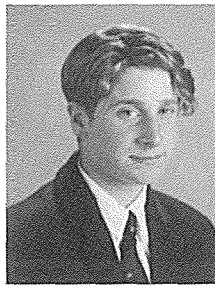
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 House Executive 1997; House Chapel Warden 1997; House Fundraiser 1997; The D.A. Wilson Prize for Computer Graphics 1996; Southern Parents' Compassion, Humility & Quiet Achievement Award 1991; awarded Anniversary Tie 1997; Hockey 2nd Colours 1996-97; Canoe Polo 2nd Colours 1997; Treble Choir member 1990-93; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Glider Pilot's Certificate through Soaring Club of Tasmania 1996.



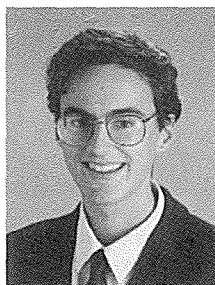
De Paoli, Christian. 1985-1997
 House Executive 1997; Assistant House Whip 1997; Sister House Liaison Officer 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1996-97; Revue Actor 1997; Waratah Award for House 1997; Medal for Australian Rules Football 1995.



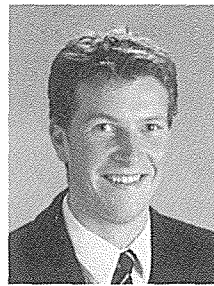
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House Executive 1997; Captain of House Rugby 1996-97; Captain of House Surfing 1996-97; Peer Leadership Group member; Rugby Cap Award 1995-97; *Tom Sawyer* 1990; Rugby U16 State Team 1995; Rugby U18 State Team 1997; Captain of Tasmanian Open Schoolboys Rugby Union; Captain First XV Rugby 1997; Most Improved member of First XV 1995; Captain House Rugby 1996-97; Captain House Surfing 1996-97; Best First XV Forward 1996.



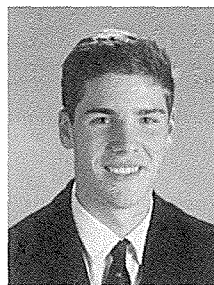
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House Executive 1997; Captain of House Hockey 1997; Captain of House Sailing 1997; Peer Leadership Group member; Hockey Cap Award 1997; Hockey 1st Colours; Sailing 2nd Colours; Swimming 2nd Colours; Friendship Camp & Learning of Peer Leadership; selection for State Hockey Squad; Vice-Captain First IX Hockey 1997; Hutchins Graduation Certificate.



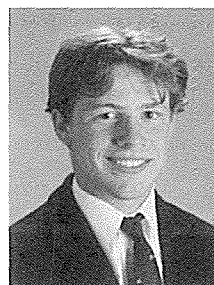
Garrot, Michael. 1989-1997
House Executive 1997; Co-Editor of *Waratah* 1997; Certificate for Academic Merit 1997; Harrison Prize for Economics in Year 11 1996; High Distinction AMP Investments Economics Competition 1997; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1995; High Distinction Australian Chemistry Quiz 1996; Squash 1st Colours 1996-97; Squash 2nd Colours 1995.



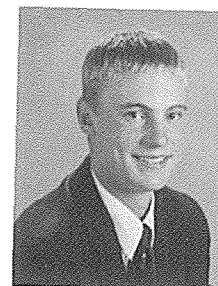
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Prefect 1997; House Captain 1997; House Executive 1997; Captain of House Australian Rules Football 1997; Waratah Award 1997; TCW2 1993; Prize for Junior Orator 1993; Certificate for Commitment & Participation 1987, 1990, 1995; Distinction Australian School Science Competition 1992, 1994; Distinction Australian National Chemistry Quiz 1993; Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1993-94; State Finalist National Schools Business Plan Competition 1995; SRC Administrative Executive – Social Committee President 1996; Student Tribunal Year 11 Representative 1996; Student Tribunal Secretary 1997; Junior School Service member; Big Brother Program 1996; Music Instrumental Cap Award 1996-97; Music Choral Cap Award 1996; Debating Cap Award 1997; Australian Rules Football 1st Colours 1996-97; Music Choral 1st Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1996-97; Debating 2nd Colours 1996; Captain of 2nd XI Cricket Team; Senior Choir member 1988-90; Prep School Choir member 1985-87; *Musicians of Bremen* 1987; *A Christmas Carol* 1988; *Tom Sawyer* 1990; *A Castle on a Cloud* 1991; House Drama 1997; E-Team Program 1996; Work Experience 1995; Peer Mediation 1997; Fresh Face Hospitality Course 1997; TCA U15 Cricket Squad 1994; TCA U14 Squad 1993; Anglicare Doorknock Participant 1996; St David's Cathedral Choir member 1988-1993; Head Chorister 1992-93; Junior School Leader 1991; Middle School Leader 1993; Most Committed in 1st XVIII 1997.



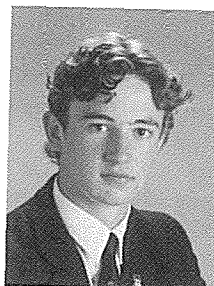
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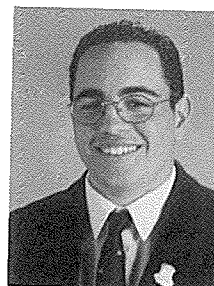
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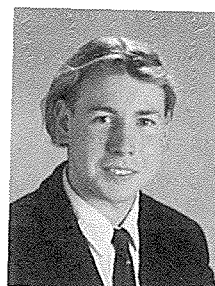
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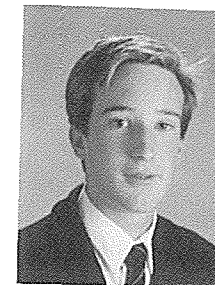
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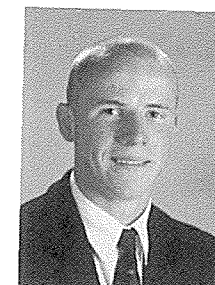
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Michell, Andre. 1986-1997
House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Interhouse Secretary 1997; Water Polo Cap Award 1996-97; Swimming Cap Award 1997; U16 Water Polo State Team 1993-96; U16 Schoolboys Team 1997; Swimming Captain 1997; Water Polo Vice-Captain 1997; TCW2; Water Polo Coach 1996-97; Captain of House Swimming.



Monks, Richard. 1990-1997
Graduated with High Distinction 1997; House Executive 1997; Captain of House Debating 1997; Year 9 Co-ordinator 1997; Distinction Australian National Chemistry Quiz 1993-97; Distinction Royal Australian Chemistry Institute (Tas) 1994-97; 1st in National Schools Business Plan Competition 1992-93; Australian Mathematics Competition 1993-97; Peer Leadership Group member; Junior School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member; Rugby 1st Colours 1997; Debating 1st Colours; Music-Orchestra 1996 2nd Colours; Debating 2nd Colours 1996; School Orchestra 1992-96; Outstanding Performance – Sesquicentenary Celebration Concert 1996; TCW2 1992; House Colours 1993.



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House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Captain of House Soccer 1997; House Photographer 1997; Junior School Liaison 1997; Certificate for Commitment & Participation 1994; Credit Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1994; Credit Australian Chemistry Competition 1995; SRC Congress member; Junior School Service member; Music Instrumental Cap Award; Music Vocal 1st Colours 1997; Soccer 1st Colours 1997; School Orchestra 1990-97; Senior Choir 1996-97; String Ensemble 1990-97; Obtained Scholarship in Italy in 1998; Red Cross Volunteer Certificate 1996-97.



Potter, Philip. 1990-1997
House Executive 1997; Keeper of the Keys 1997; The Hutchins Award 1997; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; 2 Prizes in Science Talent Search 1997; Peer Leadership 1995-96; Senior First Aid; Rugby 1992-95; Tennis 1992-97; Debating 1995-96; Fencing 1992; Scouts - Venturers 1992-97.



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Hutchins Graduation Certificate; House Executive 1997; Year 10 Co-ordinator 1997; Captain of House Badminton 1997; W.H. Mason-Cox Scholarship; Certificate of Academic Excellence 1993-95; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1992-95; Distinction Australian Science Competition 1992 & 1994; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997; Extension Project at the Centre for Excellence - *A History of Sri Lanka*.



Trendall, Marc. 1989-1997
House Executive 1997; House Swimming Manager 1997; Attended National Swimming Competition; SRC Administrative Executive - Tutor Class Representative 1995; Peer Leadership Group member; Tasmanian Swimming Squad 1992; Hutchins Swimming Club member 1989-97; Hutchins Representative for Southern & State Independent Schools Swimming; Swimming Manager 1997; 1st Hockey Team Manager.



Viney, Daniel. 1991-1997
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Williamson, Mark. 1991-1997
House Executive 1997; Captain of Kingborough 1997; Middle School Liaison 1997; Certificate for Commitment & Participation 1996; Credit AMP Investments Economics Competition 1997; Level 2 National Australia Bank Language Certificate 1995; Award of Excellence Solar Car Challenge 1993; Junior School Service member; Water Polo 1st Colours 1997; Water Polo 2nd Colours 1996; House Drama 1997; Work Experience 1995 - Southern Star Newspaper; House Colours 1996.



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Rugby 1st Colours 1996; Rowing 1st Colours 1997; Winner of Battle of Bands 1996; House Ensemble 1995-97; Captain of House Rowing 1997; Rugby Cap 1997; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1997; Athletics 2nd Colours 1997.



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School House



Chopping, Benn. 1991-1997
House Captain of Chess 1997; Award for Commitment and Participation 1995.



Dix, Rowan. 1991-1997
House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Captain of Drama 1997; Captain of House Drama 1997; Debating Cap 1997; Drama Cap 1997; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997; Captain of House Impromptu Speaking 1997; Leavers Committee 1997; Debating 2nd Colours 1996; Soccer Merit 1996; Red Cross Doorknock 1996-97; Anglicare Doorknock 1995-97; Poetry and Prose Performance 1st Place 1997; Middle School Leader 1993; *Popular Mechanicals* 1997; *Importance of Being Earnest* 1996; *Cosi* 1997.



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House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Burbury House Vice-Captain 1997; Burbury House Senior 1997; Vice-Captain of Australian Rules 2nds 1997; Australian Rules Football 2nd Colours 1996-97; Most Determined 2nds Australian Rules player 1997; House Colours 1992-97.



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House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; School House Vice-Captain 1997; SRC Curriculum Executive 1996; Captain Cross-Country 1997; Cross-Country 1st Colours 1996; Athletics 1st Colours 1996; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1997; Australian Rules 2nd Colours 1996; Debating 2nd Colours 1997; Cricket 2nd Colours 1997; Best and Fairest Australian Rules 2nds 1996; Co-Captain of House Cricket 1997; Captain of House Cross-Country 1996; Athletics Merits 1993-95; Cross-Country Merits 1992-95; House Colours 1994-96; TCW 1992-93; School House Commendation Award 1996 Commitment and Participation 1988; Anglicare Doorknock 1996-97; Red Cross Doorknock 1996-97; Peer Leadership 1996; Levers Committee 1997; *Importance of Being Earnest* 1996; Play on Tour 1995.



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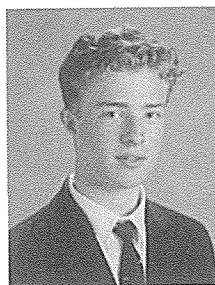
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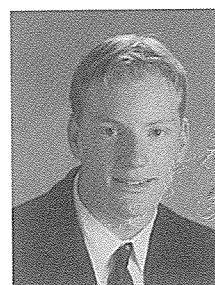
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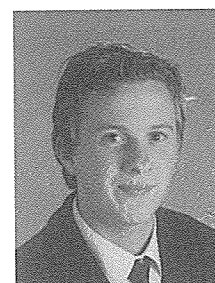
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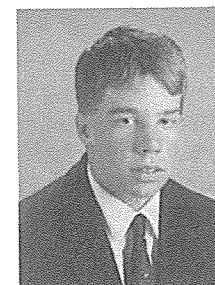
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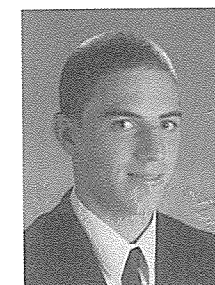
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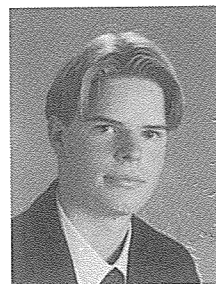
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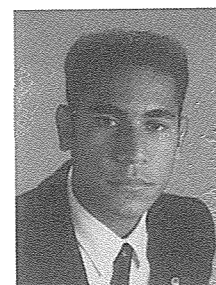
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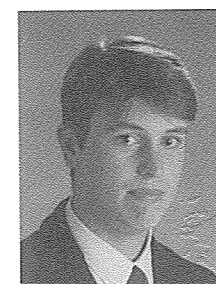
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Roscoe, David. 1990-1997
Captain House Basketball 1997; Soccer 2nd Colours 1997; Titration Competition Outstanding Performance 1996; Big Brother Program 1996; Anglicare Doorknock 1996; AMP Economics Competition Distinction; Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction 1996; Australian Science Competition Distinction 1996; Treble Choir 1991.



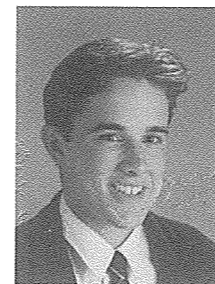
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House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Treble Choir 1990-91; Commitment and Participation Award 1992; Water polo 2nd Colours 1996; Big Brother Program 1997; Peer Leadership 1996; Cross-age Tutoring (organiser) 1997; Combined Choirs 1994-95; Senior Choir 1994-95; Choir of the Chapel of St Thomas 1994-95; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991.



Taylor, David. 1990-1997
Prefect 1997; School House Captain 1997; House Executive; Chris Rae Shield for Dedication and Sportsmanship Australian Rules 1997; SRC Programs Committee President 1996; Vice-Captain Australian Rules 1997; Australian Rules cap 1996-97; Best first year player Australian Rules 1996; Tennis Second Colours 1996-97; Best and Fairest U16 Australian Rules 1995; Academic Merit 1992, 1995; Commitment and Participation 1993-94; House Colours 1992-97; House Commendation Award for Outstanding Service 1995; Red Cross Door Knock 1996; House Commendation Award 1996-97; 1997 AMP Economics Competition Distinction; Football Coaching 1997; Year 12 Revue; Boarding House Senior 1997.



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Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Chairman of the Student Tribunal 1997; Activities Committee President 1996; Australian Rules 1st Colours 1997; Debating Cap 1997; Year 12 Revue; Staff vs Students Debate 1997; Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1996; Certificate for Academic Merit 1996; Australian Rules 1st Colours; Debating 1994-97; Cricket 2nd Colours 1996-97; Peer mediation 1997; Peer Leadership 1996; House Colours 1992-97.



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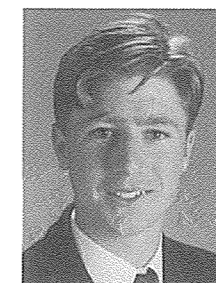
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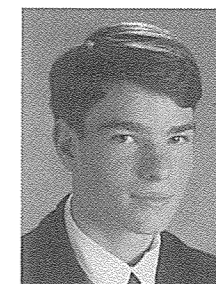
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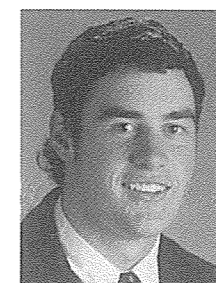
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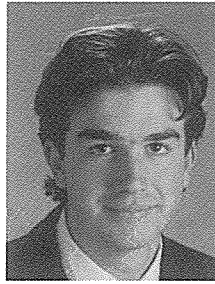
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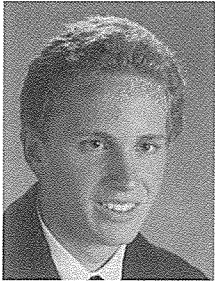
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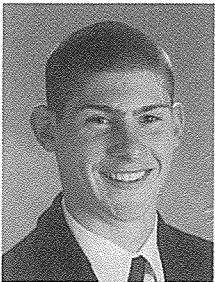
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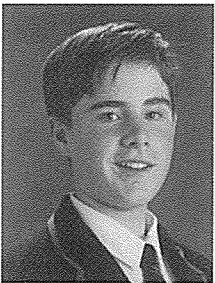
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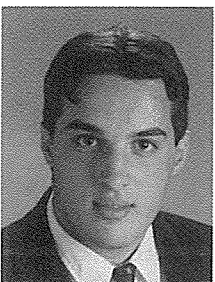
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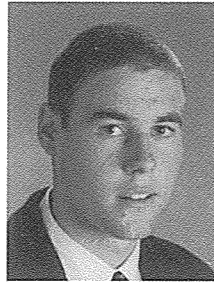
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 Rowing 1st Colours 1996; Rowing Cap 1997; Rugby Premiers 1997; House Surfing Captain 1997; Most Improved Rower 1995; member of School Cross Country Team 1995 & 1997.



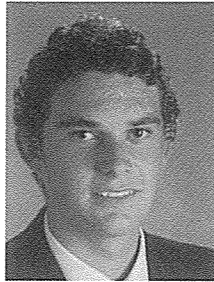
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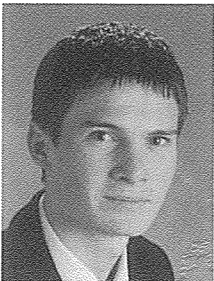
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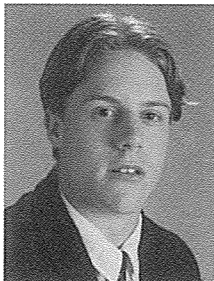
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McLoughlin, Jonathan. 1992-1997
 House Prefect 1997; House Executive 1997; Cricket 1st Colours 1995-97; Captain of State Premiers in Cricket 1997; Cricket Cap 1997; Soccer 1st Colours 1995-97; Captain of State Premiership Soccer Side 1997; Soccer Cap 1996-97; member 1997 Leavers Committee; Athletics 1997; Soccer Best & Fairest 1996; U13B Soccer Coach; Cadbury Shield for Best Cricketer of Middle School 1993.



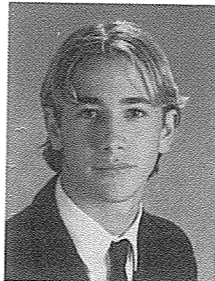
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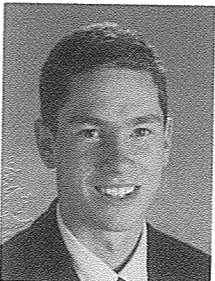
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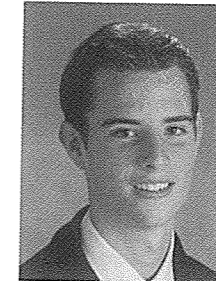


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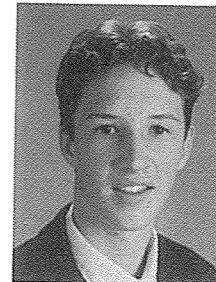


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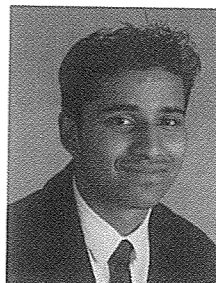
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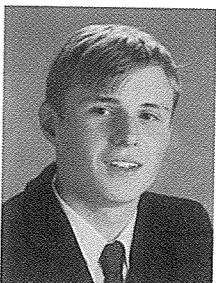
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 Subject Prize Art Craft & Design 1996; 1st Colour Awards Athletics; 2nd Colour Awards Water Polo 1996; Guide Dogs Doorknocking 1996-97; Captain of Cross-country; 'Stagfest' Organising Committee; Community Service - Biralee School 1995; Academic Effort Awards 1997; Academic Achievement Award 1995 & Commendation Certificates for Athletics and Cross-country.



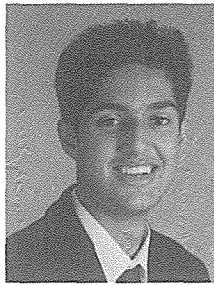
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 Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1996; Credit National Science Competition 1997; 2nd Prize Alliance Française 1996 & National Language Competition (French) 1995-96; Junior School Service member; Middle School Service member; 1st Colours Canoe Polo; Junior Canoe Polo Team 1997; Captain Track Events 1997 Athletics.



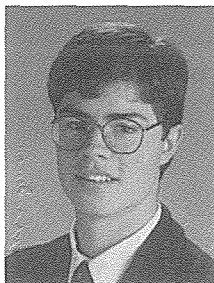
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 Science Talent Search Participant 1992-94 & Australian Mathematics Competition Participant 1993-94; Peer Leadership Group member; Big Brother Program member; 2nd Colours Badminton & Basketball; House Commendation Award for Basketball 1996; Year 9 Basketball Team Coach 1996-97; Academic Effort Award 1996 & 'Stagfest' Organising Committee.



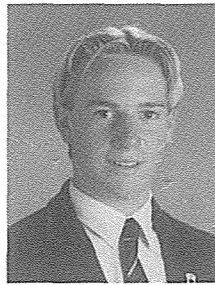
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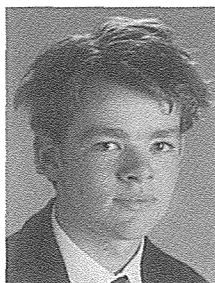
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House Prefect; House Executive; House Newsletter 1996-97; Computers & Technology Chemistry Titration Competition 1996-97; Alliance Française Competition 1994-95; 3rd Place Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1996; University Prize Winner Tasmanian Applied Science Talent Search 1996; Chemistry Quiz 1997; Australian Mathematics Competition 1994-95; SRC Administrative Executive 1996; Publications Committee & *Vivit Post* Secretary; Peer Leadership Group member; Junior School Service member; Big Brother Program Student – Class Tutor; member Magazine Committee; 2nd Colour Awards Badminton 1996 & Basketball 1996; Chairman of The Hutchins Website Committee; Academic Achievement Awards 1994-97; Academic Effort Awards 1994-97; Academic Excellence Award 1997; House Colours; Merit Awards 1992-94.



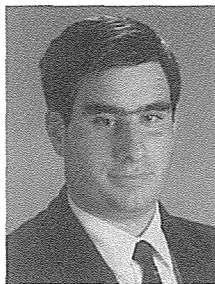
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Senior Prefect; House Executive; The Robt. Nettlefold Scholarship; Australian National Maths Competition 1995; SRC Clubs & Societies Committee 1996; Junior School Service member 1997; Cap Awards Music & Instrumental 1996-97; 1st Colour Awards Athletics 1997 & Canoe Polo 1997; 2nd Colour Awards Australian Rules Football 1996-97; Chairman of the ROMP Committee 1996; ADFA Army Scholarship; Leader of Senior Orchestra and String Group 1996-97 & member 1992-97; Certificate of Academic Merit 1993; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1994 & 1996; Athletics Coaching 1997; Best & Fairest 2nd XVIII 1997; House Music Ensemble 1995 & 1997; Co-Captain House Athletics 1996; The Bishop's Presentation to the Senior Prefect of the School; Represented Hutchins at State Athletics 1992-97; member of the Leavers' Committee.



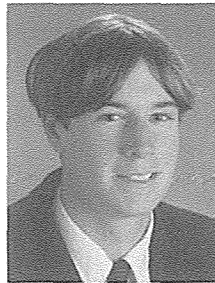
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Prefect; House Prefect; House Captain; House Executive; SRC Clubs & Societies 1996; Befriender Group member; Peer Leadership Group Co-ordinator & member; Cap Awards Rugby 1997 & Sailing 1996; 1st Colours Rugby 1996; Sailing 1996 & Cross-country 1997; 2nd Colours Cross Country 1996; U14 State Rugby 1993; U16 State Rugby 1995 Captain; U18 State Rugby 1997; Mirror Sailing Nationals 1994-95; 420 Sailing Nationals Qld 1995-96 & 420 Sailing Nationals 1996-97 Tas; Captain U14 Hutchins Rugby Team; 1st XV Geelong Tour 1996; Hutchins Team Racing Representative Pitwater Nationals 1996; Racing Nationals 1997; 'Stagfest' Organisation/Co-ordination Committee; Year 11 House Vestry Representative 1996; House Athletics Captain 1996; Vice-Captain Sailing Inter-Schools Championships 1st Overall; Reserve Captain 1st XV Rugby & Hutchins Athletics Team member 1997 & Best Forward Hutchins Rugby 1993; 1995 & 1997; Commendation Certificate for Sailing 1996-97; Commendation Certificate for Rugby 1995-97; Commendation Certificate for Rowing 1995; Certificates for Academic Effort 1996-97; Hutchins 1st U16 Sweep Oar Four member 1995; Debating 1993-96.



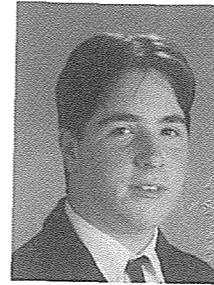
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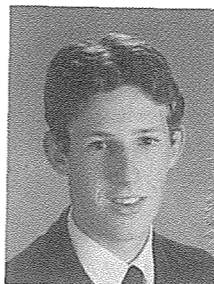
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Friendship Camp; Peer Leadership 1995; House Commendation Certificate 1994; House Colours 1995; Kingborough Captain 1996; Commendation for Citizenship 1997.



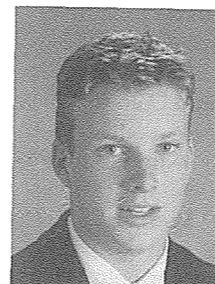
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Anniversary Tie 1997; Junior School Service member 1994; Middle School Service member 1995-96; member Magazine Committee Class Representative 1995-96; 'Stagfest' Co-ordinating Committee member 1997; 12' Cadet Dinghy Tasmanian Team 1991-97 – Team Captain 1997; Captain House Sailing 1997; Certificate for Commitment & Participation 1991; Certificate Academic Effort 1994; Certificate Academic Merit 1994; House Commendation Award 1996-97; Co-ordinator Sailing Summer Sports 1996; Winner of Van Diemen Cup – Sailing 1997.



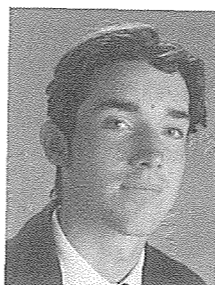
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Friendship Camp Leader 1997; 2nd Colour Awards Hockey 1996-97; Commendation Certificate for Progress and Development 1996; House Colours 1996; Button Selling 1995.



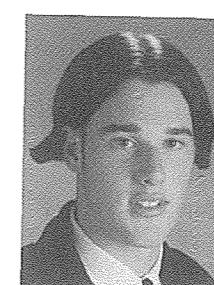
Maddock, Richard. 1989-1997
House Prefect; House Executive; The P.H. Rocket HSOBA Scholarship; Distinction National Chemistry Quiz 1995-97; High Distinction National Chemistry Quiz 1994; Distinction Australian Science Competition 1992-95; Outstanding Award Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1995; Distinction Australian Mathematics Competition 1991 & 1993-96; First Prize Aural Comprehension Alliance Française 1995 & Honourable Mention Alliance Française 1994; Befriender Group member; Peer Leadership Group member; Junior School Service member; Cap Awards Tennis 1997 & Music – Instrumental 1997; 1st Colours Tennis 1997 & Soccer 1996-97; 2nd Colours Tennis 1996; School Orchestra member; Senior String Ensemble member; Senior String Trio Leader; Certificate of Academic Excellence 1989, 1991-93, 1995-96; Soccer Coaching 1996; Tennis Coaching 1996-97; Winner of the Sir Richard Williams Air Force Scholarship; Senior Colours Award.



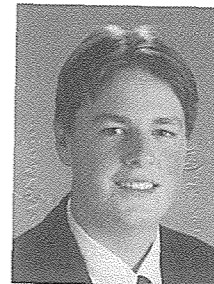
McDougall, Leith. 1990-1997
Anniversary Tie; 2nd Colours Badminton 1997; Academic Effort Award 1996-97; Academic Achievement Award 1996; 'Stagfest' Organisation Committee member; 3rd Badminton Team member; Community Service – Birralee School; Captain of Kingborough 1997.



Owen, Marcus. 1990-1997
SRC Student Welfare Committee 1996; Befriender Group member; Peer Leadership Group member; Junior School Service member; Middle School Service Co-ordinator & member; Magazine Committee Year 12 Representative; 1st Colour Awards 1st XVIII Australian Rules Football 1996-97 (Southern & State Premierships 1997); Senior Choir member 1994; Treble Choir member 1991-93; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Royal Life Saving Society of Australia; U16 Rugby Team 1994; 'Stagfest' Organising Committee member; Captain of House Football 1997; Merit for House Sport Representation 1991-93; Academic Achievement Awards 1990-92; Senior House Colours 1997.



Priest, Braithe. 1990-1997
Attended National NIDA Summer School 1997 & Rock Music Summer School 1996-97; Junior School Service member; Big Brother Program 1996-97; Cap for Drama 1997; 2nd Colours Australian Rules Football 1996-97; *Importance of Being Earnest* 1996; *Popular Mechanicals* 1997; *Cosi* 1997; 'Stagfest' Co-ordinator 1997; TMIA Rock Challenge Participant 1997; House Surfing 1995-97; Commendation Certificate for Stagfest 1997; Assembly Performance 1997.



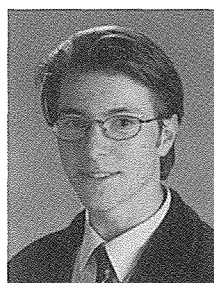
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The Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship; Certificate of Academic Merit 1992; Cap Awards Music-Instrumental 1997; School Orchestra member; Senior String Ensemble member; Senior Piano Trio member; Chapel Vestry member 1996-97; Head of Music String Ensembles 1997; Hutchins Representative in Hobart Music Eisteddfods 1992-97; Captain of House Music – Classical Component 1997; House Commendation Certificate 1995-97; Certificate of Academic Effort 1994-97; Co-ordinator of House Chapels 1997; Commendation Award for Leadership in Music in House.



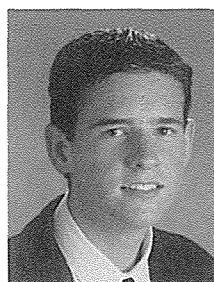
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Science Talent Search Participant 1992; Attended National Rock Music Summer School; Junior School Service member; Big Brother Program 1996; 2nd Colours Badminton & Soccer 1996; Soccer 1997; 2nd Basketball; Co-ordinator of School Drama Sets; TMIA Rock Challenge Participant; 'Stagfest' Co-ordinator; House Commendation Certificates – Captain Surfing/House Surfing 1995-97; Co-Captain Swimming & Music.



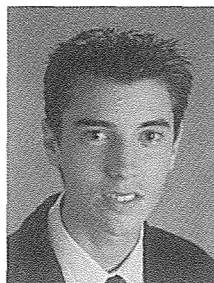
Rimes, Edward. 1985-1997
 House Prefect; House Executive; Headmaster's Prize For Participation In The Life Of The Junior School 1991; Distinction In Mathematics 1994 & Australian Mathematics Competition 1994; Socratic Society member; SRC Curriculum Committee 1996; Year 11 Representative for Education Board 1996 & The Hutchins School Board; Student Tribunal member; Junior School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1993-97; *Virtus* Editor; Cap Awards Music – Choral 1996-97 & Debating; 1st Colours Music – Instrumental 1996 & Debating 1996; School Orchestra; Chapel Choir; Hutchins Choral Group; Junior School Orchestra; Treble Choir; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; Tasmanian Youth Orchestra 1993-96; Tasmania Youth Orchestra Wind Quintet 1995-96 & Tasmanian Youth Orchestra Interstate Touring Orchestra 1995; Merits Music Instrumental 1995; Choral Music 1995 & Debating 1995; House Impromptu Speaking; Debating; Hockey & Soccer; Year 10 leader; Choral Quartet member; Certificate for Academic Effort 1995-96; 'Stagfest' Co-ordination Committee.



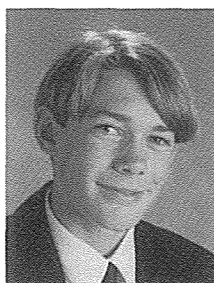
Rumbold, Adam. 1992-1997
 Prefect – Academic Prefect; House Executive Secretary; Prize for Computer Science 1996; John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest at Year 11 1996; Australian Mathematics Competition 1992 & 1994; Australian Chemistry Quiz 1994; Australian School Science Competition 1993 & 1995; High Distinction Australian Chemistry Quiz 1995; Socratic Society member 1995-97 & President 1997; SRC Publications Committee 1996; SRC Curriculum Executive President 1997; SRC Congress; SRC Vice-President; Junior School Service member; Literary and Debating Society member 1993-97 & President 1997; Cap Awards Debating; 1st Colours Soccer 1996-97; 2nd Colours Debating 1996; Information Technology Committee; House Commendation Certificate for Academic Merit 1994-95; Commitment and Participation Certificate 1992; Merit for Debating 1995; Captain of House Debating 1997; Co-Captain of House Soccer; Conference of Minds Chairman 1997; Editor *Vivit Post* 1996; University of Tasmania Certificate of Excellence 1996; Academic Effort Certificate 1994-97; Academic Excellence Certificate 1994-97; House Debating 1996-97 & House Commendation Certificate for House Debating 1995-97.



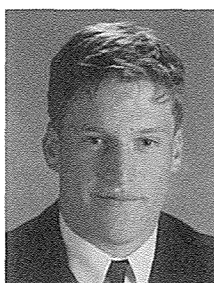
Saunders, Aaron. 1992-1997
 Peer Leadership Group member 1996; Junior School Service member 1997; House 'Stagfest' Organising Committee 1997.



Schupp, Cleve. 1992-1997
 House Prefect; House Executive; Diana Large Vocal Scholarship with St David's Cathedral; Anniversary Tie 1997; Peer Leadership Group Co-ordinator; Junior School Service member; Cap Awards Music-Choral 1996-97 & Vocal 1996-97; 1st Colours Music – Instrumental 1996; School Orchestra 1996; Senior Choir & Head Chorister; Treble Choir 1992-94 & Head Chorister 1994; Swing Band; Chapel Choir; Senior Acoustic Ensemble; *Jesus Christ Superstar* 1996; Captain of Music; Captain of Choral & Vocal; Assistant Conductor of Treble Choir; 'Stagfest' Organising Committee member; House Chapel Co-ordinator; Choral Quartet; Commendation Certificates 1995-97.



Ward, Richard. 1992-1997
 Credit Australian Mathematics Competition 1997; Junior School Service Co-ordinator; Middle School Service member; 2nd Colours Tennis 1996-97; Badminton 1996-97 & Soccer 1997; U14 Soccer Coach 1997; Classroom Tuition 1996; 'Stagfest' Organising Committee member; House Award for Progress and Development 1996; Commendation Award for Body Boarding; Body Boarding Captain 1997.



Wilson, Scott. 1991-1997
 House Prefect; House Executive; Cap Awards Water Polo 1996-97; 1st Colours Water Polo 1996-97 & Athletics 1997; 2nd Colours Australian Rules Football 1996-97; Cricket 1996-97; Swimming 1996-97 & Debating 1997; *Castle on a Cloud* 1991; U17 Water Polo Squad 1994-95 & School Age Tasmanian Team 1996-97; Captain of Water Polo 1997; Captain of Tasmanian School Age Water Polo Team 1997; Coach of 9/10 Water Polo 1996-97; Certificate of Academic Achievement 1992-93 & 1995; Year 9 Leader 1994; Year 10 Leader 1995; Captain of House Swimming 1997; Field Captain of House Athletics 1997; House Commendation Award for Athletics 1996-97; Certificate of Academic Merit 1996; Captain of Kingborough 1995-96; House Senior Colours 1997.

