

# Watchings



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## EDITORIAL

"The difference between town and country is mostly the view."

- Nan Fairbrother

*New Lives, New Landscapes, 1970*

Although not said with schools in mind, this short quotation can apply to the situation this year's Grade 12's face as they leave the school and venture out into "the real world" that we have heard so much about. But what is this world of our dreams (or nightmares), is it any different to that which we are in already?

The answer largely depends on your way of thinking. School, and indeed youth, as some people see it, is a means to an end - just another rung in the ladder reaching upwards to that ultimate aim of the western world - employment, or more cynically, money. The answer from this line of thought must be yes, it is a different world out of school: "the real world". The problem with this way of thought is that it leads to procrastination of life - before you know it, you've retired and haven't done many (or any) of the things you said you would do "one day".

But if we view life as a whole, not as a series of separate segments, then youth becomes a valuable experience in itself and can be seen not as just preparation for later on. The world outside school then becomes the same world, just seen from a different perspective.

But this, I am not advocating a "live for the present only" attitude, but I believe it equally important not to live only in the future.

My advice to those staying on here at Hutchins - make the most of the school. I agree wholeheartedly with the Headmaster in his belief that school days should not be the best days of your life, however, Hutchins gives many opportunities to make your school days an enjoyable and satisfying experience. If you have ideas, use them; if you have convictions, stick to them and have the courage to proclaim what you believe is right.

I would like to thank all those who have helped in the production of this year's magazine, especially Mr Clipstone (his last Hutchins magazine after many years of dedicated work) and Murray Lord who has barely laid a camera down to rest this year.

But now it's time to sit back and hopefully enjoy reading the 1990 school magazine.

*Mark Knoop  
Editor*



*The Magazine Committee 1990:  
Mark Knoop (Editor), John Eip,  
Murray Lord (Photographer),  
George Whitehouse,  
Stephen Cooper.  
Absent: James McLaren (Artist).*

## FROM THE HEADMASTER

When I was a school leaver in the late 1960's, the miserable illogicalities of the Vietnam War were beginning to unsettle many of the institutions of society. Established authority systems and values in government, in the community and in the universities and schools, began to be questioned. Campus violence threatened to close some of the world's most venerated seats of learning. Young undergraduates had actually died in a bloody confrontation with police at Kent State University in the United States. For many young people it seemed too difficult to find meaning and stability in a world where traditional values had appeared to lose validity.

Twenty years later a new set of fears confronted the school leaver. A research project at the time showed that 83 per cent of school leavers in the 1980's felt that there would quite likely be a nuclear war in their lifetimes. Quite differently from my bewildered generation however, over 60 per cent believed that although they felt angry and incensed about the world situation (and not just fearful and helpless), they could DO something about it.

This research project also demonstrated that by discussion of nuclear war, the idea became strengthened that war and preparations for war were social processes which could be influenced by people.

I have come to believe that young people in the 1990's are well aware of the threats to their lives. This comment from a Grade 11 student this year to me is not unfamiliar. "I'm sick of everyone filling us with all sorts of details about how we are going to get nuked, or AIDS, and never find jobs and all have horrible lives."

The threats do, however, remain. Disease, unemployment, the rape of natural resources, selfishness, agnosticism - they ARE all challenges to a school leaver of the 1990's to work for change and to take responsibility.

Schools and colleges have learnt a great deal from the 1960's. It has not been a technological process, that would have happened relentlessly anyhow. What is occurring is a new understanding of the power of thinking in education, of learning to know not only what technologically can be done but also why and whether it should be.

This is why the pre-eminent task of schools is to teach well enough to enable students to want to think, to think with amplitude and vigour, to think toughly, to think originally and imaginatively and not with flabby adherence to the ephemeral and the transient.

There are perils and risk in such a process, but learning to think means learning how to make choices, and the ability to make choices is the core of true freedom. Any Hutchins boy stepping beyond Grade 12 should experience what Peter Gebhart, a distinguished Australian educationalist, described as "the greatest elitism". He meant the elitism which confers worth on the thinking person, the freedom which comes from knowing how to make choices based upon one's own honest intellectualism.

I see no reason why today's leaver need feel bewildered or powerless. If he has learnt to think, to imagine the consequences of choices, to respect ideas, even idealism, and to test the assumptions of others, then he can contribute to the resolution of those social problems and complexities which cause anxiety and despair among those who lack the elitism of creative thought. May we all continue to strive to ensure Hutchins provides such a distinctive freedom to all.

*J.M.Bednall*



## SENIOR PREFECT

Once again Hutchins has achieved a great deal in the past year. 1990 has been as successful, if not more so than other years in many respects. The school continues to excel scholastically, on the sports field and in the arts.

One thing that has impressed me this year is the even greater acceptance and recognition by students of achievements in the classroom and music aside from the traditionally applauded achievements in sport.

With respect to this, one of the highlights for me has been the development of a much broader and outward looking Music department with the establishment of new bands such as the Swing Band and the Blues Band.

In a year that has been full of fine achievements I feel proud not only to be Senior Prefect, but also to be a member of the 1990 year 12 group.

I am the first to admit that our year group has had its ups and downs since our establishment in the secondary school in 1985. It would be wrong to dwell on the negative aspects of this student body, but it is pleasing to say that the school has shown great compassion towards us during the times when various incidents and attitudes have perhaps "compromised the values of the school."

What a strong character Hutchins has!

Not only does the school as a whole have character, but I also believe this year group does in particular. Despite our misfortunes, there are persistent efforts to get things right and to help out where needed. Perhaps a good example would be the response by Senior Students to help resurrect the choir.

Even though we have had our critics, so much has still been achieved in 1990 through the leadership of this year group. Record fundraising has been attained, there is continued academic excellence and our sporting teams continue to compete well.

To those of you who will remain with the school in 1991 and beyond I wish you the very best. Always keep in mind that the school will support you to its utmost ability, but ultimately it is you who will determine your successes both within and outside the school.

*Sean McDonald*





# PREFECTS & SUB-PREFECTS



Prefects 1990: Back Row, left to right - J. Bradshaw, G. Martin, T. Burbury, D. Symes, A. Jones, S. Cooper. Front row, left to right - B. Gamlin, P. Bini, S. McDonald, J.M. Bedhall Esq., J. Madden, T. Pickard, H. Parsons.



Sub-Prefects 1990: Back row, left to right - B. Irons Esq., S. Dewar, S. Poole, M. Knoop, M. Heseltine, D. Brammall Esq. Front row - B. Castro, S. Boyd, D. Willis, M. Baker, C. Harding.

NAME	ALIAS	BEST FEATURE	FAVOURITE OCCUPATION	PET AVERSION	FAVOURITE SAYING	IDOL	AMBITION	PROBABLE FATE
Sean McDonald	Maca	Skin	Squeezing	Mirrors	"Smell that one."	Ronald McDonald	Capitalist Pig	Commie Rat
John Madden	Mad Dog	Girlfriend	Yvette	Reality	"Get someone else to do it."	Led Zeppelin	Legend	Myth
Paul Bini	Pablo	European Origins	Trying to Look Important	Passing	"Italians do it better."	Julio Inglesias	Continental	Incontinental
Josh Bradshaw	Arnie	Biceps	Pumping Iron	Having sand kicked in his face	"No, I'm not going to the gym, but can I borrow a dollar?"	Arnold	Mr Universe	A Human Steroid
Tim Burbury	Gollwog	Last Name	Womanising	Pubs	"I'm not Italian."	John Travolta	Mayfair	Babylon
Stephen Cooper	Coops	Earring	Relaxing	Tension	"Yeah..."	Brendan	Brickie's Labourer	Successful Entrepreneur
Bass Gamlin	Strait	Sister	Being Alternative	Civilisation	"Hey, um, oh, wow, yeah."	Neil	Bush Tucker Man	Socialite
Andrew Jones	Ducky	Feet	Brawling	Greenies	"He started it."	Mike Tyson	The Champ	Passive
Glenn Martin	Bear	Hair	Shaving	Girls	"You're just jealous."	Bruce Ruxton	Feds	Busted
Hamish Parsons	Hamo	Posterior	Waddling	Friends	"Ohh, you guys."	Graham Kennedy	Authority	Oppressed
Troy Pickard	Troy	Red Nose	Achieving	Publicity	"..."	The Headmaster		Hippy
Damon Symes	Ray	Nose	Anonymity	Classes	"Can I go to the toilet?"	Howard Hughes	Lawyer	Risdon
George Whitehouse	Dumbo	Ears	Wagging			The Invisible Man	RACT Instructor	Collision

## FROM THE STAFF COMMONROOMS

It's hard to keep track of the comings and goings of staff members, for the newcomers blend in so quickly you feel they've always been with us while the ones who've left linger in our thoughts...

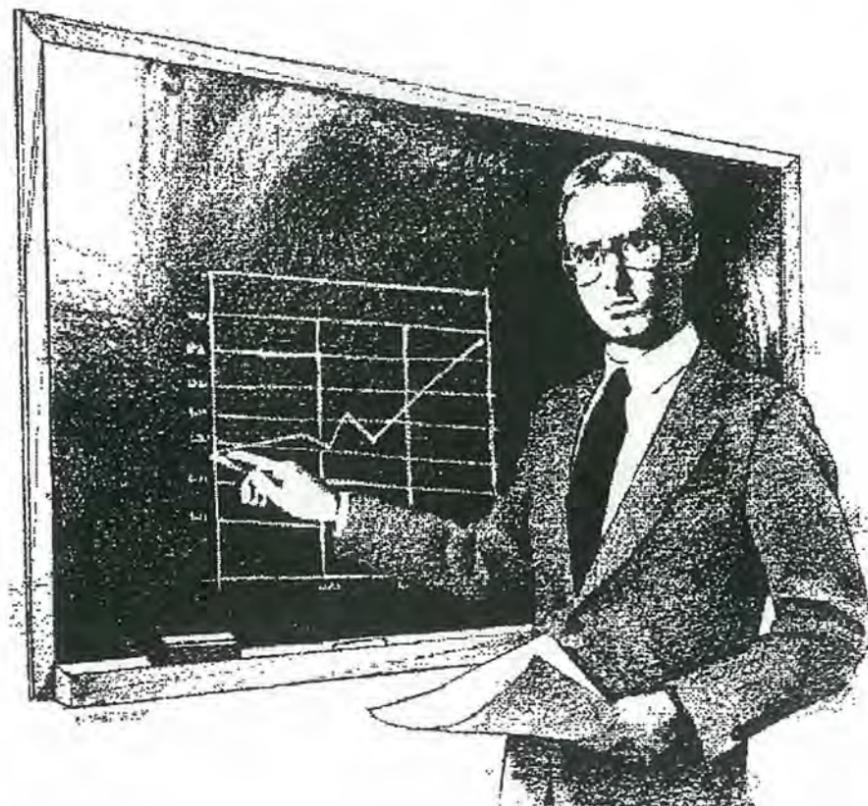
**BARRY IRONS** (Accounting and Economics) has taken over the reins of Head of Senior School from Chris Smith, and **GEORGES BAUME** replaced Russell Morton as Director of Studies offering Maths and Computing. **ANDREW LEGG** took over as Head of Performing Arts when Rex Barber retired, while **ANDREW GRIFFIN** was appointed to run Outdoor Education. We've also welcomed **ALAN MORLEY** (Legal Studies and Commerce), **GERARD ALFORD** (Accounting and Economics), **CARL DOCHERTY** as our Laboratory Technician and **DAVID PATERSON**, a woodwind specialist. **CHRIS BERNDT** (Technology) came to fill a temporary position and will be permanent next year. **PETER CROFTS**, Physics and Science, has made his mark in a variety of appearances in staff sporting fixtures including golf, tennis and cricket. **PAUL JEFFREYS** replaced Jenny Jones at Grade 3 and **LOUISE GOUGH** took Sally Walters' place for a year from May onwards. Others to mention are **JENNY HOOD** (Mathematics), and **SALLY FRASER** (English), both of whom have added considerable colour and friendliness to the commonroom, and **BARRY HINE**, filling in after Don Goninon left us.

The Headmaster's Office Secretary is now **LYN PEACH**, while Christine Atherton takes a year's leave, and we've gained **KEVIN TOMES** to replace Val Evans as caretaker.

Lastly, we note that **JOHN ANDERSON** is stepping down after many years as Head of Junior School, and we look forward to meeting **HOWARD KELLY** very soon.

I, too, am handing over to Rob Wilson (Modern Languages), and to Allan Pride for future magazines. No doubt someone will be kind enough to mention **ME** next year...

*Leonard Clipstone*



## LEAVING STAFF

### MR DON GONINON

Don Goninon (affectionately known as "Gonzo") came to Hutchins as a teacher of Craft in 1973/74 thereby increasing the Craft teaching staff by 100%.

For many years he was Head of the Technology Faculty and helped develop the status of the subject from the position of being the haven for the non-academic students into perhaps one of the most worthwhile and popular subjects in the school.

Amongst his colleagues Don was always being asked advice on technical matters and always gave willingly of his time and expertise in making and fixing things without the expectation of a reward.

He had a good rapport with his pupils and was a well-respected and effective Form Teacher in the Middle School.

It came as a shock to us all that in August of this year Don decided on a career change. We wish him, and his wife Marguerite, well in their business endeavour at the Shell Roadhouse at Westerway. Anyone travelling that way could be assured of a friendly welcome from Don.



*Don Goninon at his farewell, end of Term II 1990, after 17 years of service.*

### MR RUSSELL MORTON

Easter was a happy/sad occasion for the school community. Happy, because one of its members – namely Russell Morton – had successfully applied for the important position of Headmaster of a school; sad, because we were farewelling a much-liked and respected colleague and family.

Russell, with wife Sue, joined the school community in 1977 as Senior Chemistry teacher. From the time of his arrival until his final departure (Russell left us once for a year – 1982 – to run Camp Clayton at Ulverstone as part of his own strongly-felt Christian mission), it was very obvious to us that here was an exceptional schoolmaster who was destined to make his mark in the educational world.

During his time with us he variously held the positions of Head of Science, Year Group Head, Assistant to the Headmaster and ultimately Director of Studies. Whilst committing enormous time and energy to these positions he continued to assist in other such diverse areas as cricket, volleyball, photography, music and standard athletics.

Russell gave unstintingly of his not inconsiderable talents to the school. He was popular with staff, parents and students alike. His professionalism was respected by all. His particular brand of humour has been sorely missed in Common Room. No person is irreplaceable. If such a person did exist then Russell would be a strong candidate. The whole school community has much to be grateful to him for. We shall miss him and, just as importantly, his wife Sue, very much. We take this rather public opportunity to wish the whole family every success at Wheelers Hill.



## FROM THE CHAPLAIN



"I have come in order that you might have life - life in all its fullness."  
(St. John 10:10.)

For many years this has been one of my favourite verses in the Gospels, for it is about the thing I enjoy most, living! Living life to the full.

One of the good things in a school like Hutchins is that it too is about life and living. The emphasis of the whole School programme is to help young men to develop their full potential for life. To live life in all its fullness.

Yet we are all aware that there are many in our community and our world for whom the prospect of life holds little joy. We are not exempt from the prob-

lems of unemployment, economic hardship, pollution and the threat to life that it holds. Things which can cause fear and depression.

How can Jesus help us in the last part of the 20th Century to have this fullness of life which he said he came to bring?

The answer is simple yet profound. It is the answer which God gave to the ancient people of Israel as they prepared to enter the Promised Land of Israel around 1,300 B.C. (Deuteronomy 30:15-20) "Today I am giving you a choice between good and evil, between life and death... Choose life!" That is the crux of Jesus' call to the people of his own time. It is still God's invitation and call to us now. The choice is yours and mine. Choose life!

It is one of the amazing things about God's love for us and all people; he gives us freedom of choice. We have the option of choosing "life in all its fullness" by allowing him to guide and influence our lives for good; by tapping into the source of life, by allowing him to walk with us through this life with all its ups and downs, joys and sorrows, hopes and fears.

If we are realistic and honest with ourselves, we will admit that despite God's offer and guidance, and our best intentions, we will still make wrong choices and suffer the consequences. It is another of the risks which God takes with human beings by giving us this freedom of choice. To be able to choose good or evil, life or death. Yet when we make wrong decisions either as individuals or as a community, He is still there, offering us a way through the chaos we create. Offering us forgiveness and restoration, like Jesus' answer to Peter when he asked how often he should forgive his brother, seven times? No, said Jesus, seventy times seven. Times without number. Such is the greatness of God's love and desire for us to live life to the full with Him. He takes the risk that we will make wrong choices, but does not abandon us to them.

It is all too easy to be drawn into the selfish fatalism which pervades our society today of "whatever will be will be" or "it is in your stars." Or the other side of the coin, the simplistic and false "religious" answer, "it is the will of God". Both of these attitudes avoid the realities of life and are used as a "cop-out" or a justification for a selfish "doing as I like". Most of all, they negate the freedom and dignity which we have as human beings, made



in the image of God, with the ability to think and choose and to respond to the fullness of life which God wants for all people.

The choice is ours, we can choose life or death. If we fail to call on the spiritual resources available to us or if we go on existing as if God were merely a spectator of life, our life will be debilitated and emasculated. We will be a shadow of our potential. We may even end our lives in disappointment, confusion and despair.

There is no situation in our lives or the life of the world which cannot be transformed when we begin in earnest to pray about it and seek God's guidance, especially to bring some good out of some evil that has happened. It may take time; we may need the prayers and wise counsel of others; we may need to repent and confess, we may need to make what seem to be some sacrifices and totally change what we have been doing. But the message of Jesus to us is that he came in order that we may have life - life in all its fullness. Life that is transformed by his life within us.

New life starts when we take the blinkers and shields off our doubts and reservations, when we start asking and trusting God to be with us. New life begins when we allow the light of Christ to shine in us and through us as we seek to link our lives to his fullness of life starts when we choose to try to follow Jesus' guidelines of seeking to love God and those around us as ourselves. In the words of Dietrich Bonhoeffer in "Stations on the Way to Freedom":

"...come out into the tempest of living.

God's command and your faith in him is enough to sustain you.

Then at last freedom will welcome your spirit amid great rejoicing."

As we prepare to celebrate again the coming of the life of Jesus into the world, let us choose life - life in all its fullness.

*With every blessing,  
Bruce Mitchell, Chaplain*

## ANDREW JOSEPH BISHOP



It was in 1985 that Andrew Joseph Bishop, ("Bish"), at the age of twelve, first came to Hutchins. He soon became well recognised simply through his wilful, happy attitude towards life. It was at this early age that Andrew asserted his aptitude on the sporting field, and well earned the respect from his peers through his blind generosity and the friendly response that he always provoked. Andrew showed much ability towards football, cricket, athletics, and was a promising scholar, to name but a few fields that he showed an interest in. Certainly, Andrew showed an ability to do well in anything he chose to.

In 1986, he and his family took up Tae Kwon Do as an outside interest. In 1988, Andrew won second place in his weight division when he represented Tasmania in the National Tae Kwon Do Championships in Adelaide, and was nearing a black belt in the sport. As a sportsman, it was Andrew's honourable character that one first noticed. He showed a positive attitude towards

sport, and a feeling towards the development of it; possessing a friendly rivalry that was never exploited. His presence was one that instilled confidence in his fellow man through his high spirits and the great courage he possessed.

Last year, Andrew played in the school's First XVIII premiership football side, and we missed him greatly this year. We also missed Mr Bishop's presence at the school's functions; who showed a keen interest not only in the development of his son, but in the encouragement of all Andrew's team-mates and friends alike.

It is well to say that we will never forget Andrew, and the positive, happy thoughts that accompany his memory. He was a genuine fellow who would do anything for you. It is with sad remembrance that it was this willingness to please others that led to his death, at the age of seventeen, on the thirty-first of January this year. With the 1990 leavers, end of year, and New Year celebrations, when memories become precious, it is more often that we will keep returning to these thoughts of a fine young man and the short, but everlasting time that we were gifted with his presence.

## NETTLEFOLD LIBRARY

In 1991 an important link will be made to the Nettlefold library. The Mac network will be extended to the study area, so students will be able to research and process information at one location. 1991 is the year we aim to automate the library. Students will be issued with identification cards, the loans desk will resemble a supermarket checkout, and finally an easy to use computer will make it easy to locate titles and topics. Computers will not replace books, periodicals and newspapers, rather they will complement them.

During 1990 the class set system was expanded with the addition of a new compactus and class sets for Sport Studies, Legal Studies, Economics, Religion and Australian Studies. Periodical research is a standard part of HSC research, but an increasing number of grade 9 and 10 students are using this resource as a part of individual study programmes.

The student selection committee has developed a theme of fantasy and science fiction in selections made this year. More down to earth literature was also added to our collection. Jason Chamberlain and Matthew Risby continued their organisation of the audio system in the auditorium.

Over 1000 new items have been processed during 1990. These books, videos, maps and posters support new HSC subjects and the ever developing curriculum. To make these specialised selections we draw heavily on the advice of staff members, then on the help of mothers and students to undertake much of the processing work. This is a tremendous contribution to the quality of our learning environment.



## ARCHIVES

The Archives was a popular centre during the recent Grandparents Day when grandparents of Middle School students visited Hutchins. Old boys took an interest in finding photographs of their sports teams and entries in the school magazines. Grandsons seemed more interested in checking on their fathers' Schools Board and Matriculation examination results. Some even found the results of current staff members!

The School continues to receive interesting memorabilia. A recent acquisition was a copy of a small book titled "Arithmetical Tables and Rules", printed in 1853 for the use of pupils in the Hutchins School, Hobart Town.

It is one of only two known copies still in existence. While its list of details under the heading "Promiscuous Articles, which are not in any of the Tables", such as the value of a noble (an old English coin) or the quantity in a Hogshed of Pilchards, might be meaningless to the modern Maths student, the rules on Vulgar Fractions would be recognizable.

We appreciated information from Mr and Mrs J Milne about Frederick Milne (great-great-grandfather of Simon and Alex, Grade 7). Frederick arrived at Hutchins in 1852 and was soon in trouble with the Headmaster, the Rev.R Buckland. On one occasion after laughing in Chapel because he saw "a mouse coming down the bell-rope", he was given the choice of a caning or making up a quotation on the spot. He saved the caning with:

"A mouse one day,  
For want of stairs,  
Came down the rope,  
To say his prayers."

The help of M. Challen (Grade 11), J. Sprott and B. Hill (Grade 10) has been very much appreciated during the year.

J Overton  
Archivist



The Head of the Maths Faculty, Mr Burch, being shown the 1853 maths book by the Archivist, Mr Overton



# THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION

1990 has been a year of consolidation for The Hutchins Foundation: following the frantic activity of the last year or two, it has been good to be able to catch up with the myriad tasks which can be overlooked in times of stress. There has also been time for preliminary planning for the proposed activities of 1991.

An area of prime concern has been the people of the Foundation. As the President said in his column in "Magenta and Black", people are probably our most precious resource. At times the great god Lucre may seem to raise its many-handed body and appear to be the only thing of importance on the horizon - and indeed we cannot survive without the fund-raising side of things - but the workers who give of their time and expertise are more important. To help redress the imbalance which may have occurred recently, a Dinner for Foundation Members and regular Foundation Newsletters have been arranged in addition to the three editions of "Magenta and Black" which are mailed to all members of the School Community.

Another area of development this year has been the work done to improve the quality of our records. The Hutchins Community involves almost six thousand people and when any general mailing takes place, unnecessary expense is incurred when incorrect addresses are used. In 1990 we have been able to upgrade hundreds of addresses, and with the assistance of the Old Boys' Association and Messrs Ray Vincent, Max Jack and Jeff Boyes, information on hundreds more of our "lost sheep" is slowly trickling in. Various Members' Surveys, and reply slips contained within our publications have also been used to increase the accuracy and content of our records.

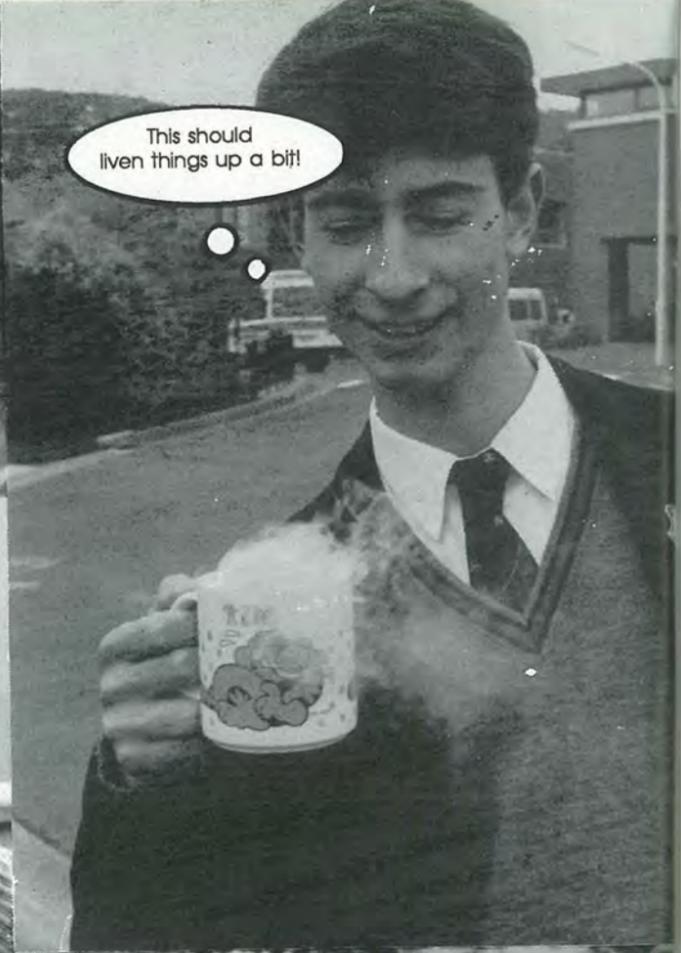
To give our parents and other friends a well-deserved financial "rest", the Foundation did not conduct an Annual Appeal this year - although a welcome number of supporters continued to send in their donations, and of course we are also most appreciative of all the \$30's contributed by so many of our Parents with their Term fees. In 1991 we will be commencing a major Capital Appeal to raise the funds necessary for the building works to take the School through to the next century, and the support of the community will be sought to assist us in this venture.

The Foundation has also continued to grow through the generosity with which many people have remembered the School in their Wills. Bequests are usually added to the Endowment Fund, which is a corpus of monies designed to ensure the sound and independent future of the School. This year we have received several bequests ranging in size from several hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars: the size of a bequest is immaterial, as every little bit helps - although every big bit helps just a little more! A bequest from Mrs Madge Terry many years ago gave the Foundation a residential property which has recently been sold, enabling the Foundation to purchase a house in closer proximity to the school. Such a generous bequest is perhaps an object lesson for us all.

The work through the year by Committee-men has been exemplary and I wish to thank Messrs Bob Gozzi (President), Leith Thompson, John Elrick, Ray Vincent, Ian Ross, John St Hill and Andrew Kemp for their immense contribution to their Committees and to the Executive. Mrs Daly in the Development Office has again been a tower of strength and efficiency without whom the Foundation could not function! And finally, thanks are due to all the people who are members of the Committees or who work for particular functions or projects.

*Christopher Hall  
Director of Development*





## JUNIOR SCHOOL



1990 has been a year of challenge for the Junior School but as we approach December I believe our flag remains high at the masthead.

Early in the year it was announced that after 18 years Mr Anderson would be stepping sideways in the school. The school looked forward to welcoming Mr Neil Harrison from Barker College but unfortunately because of family health reasons Mr Harrison was not able to take up his appointment. In October it was announced that Mr Howard Kelly, a Hobartian, would be Head of School. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr Andrew Griffin in his role as Recreational Studies teacher and responsible for Outdoor Education, in term 2 we

welcomed Mr Paul Jeffreys to take the place of Mrs Sally Walters who was on maternity leave. We also welcomed the safe arrival of little Hannah Elise Walters in late July.

Landscaping work between the Junior and Middle Schools and Memorial Oval development work have limited activity space for the boys, placing considerable limitations on the opportunities to "let off steam", but we are looking forward to 1991 when all facilities should become the best in Hobart. However, our bat tennis ability remains at a high standard. Inter-state visitors to a Conference hosted by the Junior School in September made many favourable comments about location and amenities and expressed wishes that they had certain things on their campus.

Life in the Junior School in 1990 has again been designed to be as varied as possible so as to place challenges before all students, and staff have been heavily involved both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities whether it be sport, drama, music, or even water safety. All classes from Grade 1 have had a camping experience at Old MacDonald's Farm, Conningham or Southport and a programme is being developed through Mr Griffin to fully utilise the excellent facilities at Southport. The programme will centre on bushwalking, canoeing, environmental studies and historical studies with successive years complementing what has been done before.

Of special interest this year is the number of boys who are working on an extension programme through the Centre for Excellence - this is designed to challenge them in the areas of their observed strengths or declared interests and it is very pleasing to see the response from many of the boys. At the same time we are continuing to give extra help to those boys who have a learning problem and we believe that pleasing progress is being made in most cases, but working in a one-on-one situation is very different to even working in a small group and often it is the concentration factor that is the major problem.

Overall, we have had a very successful year in sport. Some teams have struggled for wins, others have won pennants, but every boy has been given the opportunity to participate and to represent his school. Again the options for sport have been varied so that boys can choose something suitable for their capabilities and where possible we have played the modified rules. Again we are indebted to many people for assisting with coaching, managing, driving, etc., and we express our thanks. In term 2 we had 13 teams on the field each weekend and then there was

Mr Anderson



table tennis on Monday night.

Through Mr Powell and Mrs Chapman Grades 4-6 entertained with "Tom Sawyer" and at the time of going to print Grades 2-3 led by Mrs Short are rehearsing "Big John". Choirs have been restructured somewhat with Grade 6 making up the Treble Choir with Grade 7 so the Junior Choir now consists of Grade 3-5. The number of children learning instruments remains as high as ever and much to the dismay of the Junior School Staff drums have now become an option. Two Junior boys are members of the Swing Band and Music continues to be a vibrant part of school life.

The exchange visits with Yarra Valley at Grade 6 and Launceston Grammar at Grade 5 have continued. This year the visit to Melbourne included a day trip to Sovereign Hill at Ballarat. There has also been a co-ordination of activities at the Grade 5 level with Collegiate, with a trip to Chauncy Vale and participation in the Salamanca Dance Festival, at Grade 6 with film work centred on a novel by Caroline MacDonald, while we have continued to work with the University in providing classes for practical experience for Physical Education students.

Through Mrs Goodram and Mrs Waters a guided reading programme has made the Stephens Library a centre for constant activity. A constant check is kept on boys in class lessons as to what they are reading and how much they are reading - this is also reinforced with such competitions as MasterMind and the Ashton Scholastic Book Club and visits from various authors.

Yes, our flag is still flying proudly from the masthead.



### HUTCHINS CUBS 1990

The Hutchins Cub Pack (3rd Hobart) under the leadership of Dr Ludwig and Mr English had a successful year. Two Grade 12 students, Justin Voss and Rodney Baker also helped at the meetings.

Over the year we had N. MacLeod, H. Brolsma, J. Stewart, N. Moore, T. Windsor, M. Jeffrey, S. Cousland, L. Doyle, P. Wilson, N. Smithies and R. Griggs join the Pack. We also said farewell to P. Fuglsang, H. Moore, S. Boyes, C. De Paoli, T. Valentine, S. Bewsher, G. Roehrer and W. McIndoe. The end of Term 1 Farewell was also a Mothers' Day Party and the end of Term 2 was a Fathers' Day Party.

The Pack participated in the Hobart district Swimming Carnival (1st place) and Cub Capers. We will never forget Tristan Valentine's great role! Special thanks goes to I. Elrick and T. Duncan for their help in script-writing and directing. We raised \$147.00 in Scout Job week with Gernot Roehrer raising \$30.00 again and winning the special Badge. Hikes included Bowen Park, Bellerive Fort, Silver Falls, Sphinx Rock, Water Works Park, Truganini Track and Alum Cliffs. Excursions included a trip to the airport to see the fire-fighting, a trip to the Hobart Fire Station and a trip to the Maritime Museum.

Our camp at Southport proved a great success with 18 boys participating. We have grown blue gums for sale and planting over the year. Southport looks better with our windbreak growing!

*Dr J. Ludwig*



### The Glider

by Vincent Lau, 6B

The small lightweight glider slid through the thin, cold air. It was early morning and to the pilot there was nothing better than a brief refreshing morning flight. The glider banked hard and levelled out heading NE towards the massive ice-capped mountain range. The white, red and blue striped glider flew majestically over the mountains as the sun peeped over the top of a mountain displaying a sleek, dark-shaped silhouette against the fresh morning sky.

As the glider let the mountain range pass below, a network of lights appeared. The lights formed a runway and taxiing routes. The flaps and ailerons lowered and the airbrakes were up. With the sound of electric motors, the landing gear unfolded and the wheels gave a gentle screech as they touched the ground. The glider was towed back to the hangar and locked away, waiting for the next early-morning flight.

### Lost in the Jungle

by Drew Duncan, 6B

Where has the guide gone? Why has he abandoned us in this wet tropical jungle? "Don't worry, I'm here", said a voice. "I haven't abandoned you. I just had a look around. There are dangerous animals so I want you to have this."

"What is it?"

"It's awfully heavy."

"All you have to do is pull the trigger. It is full of bullets. The bullets feed through the gun. If you keep your finger on the trigger the bullets keep coming through." The place had a mysterious look about it.

"What is your name?"

"Yoka. I have a gun too. Let's roll."

Then an ape came along and tried to pounce on Yoka. I tried to pull the trigger on my gun but it wasn't a good idea as he only got more and more angry. Then a python fell from a tree and choked him to death. We walked on sweating in our boots. You occasionally heard a roar or something like that and then suddenly before our eyes was a beautiful lake and a little jetty with a rowing boat tied to it. The water was sparkling and soon we were rowing back and forth. It was wonderful to be out of the jungle.

Then the boat sprang a leak and we sank down into a swarm of tiger leeches. There was blood everywhere. Soon Yoka lay beside me with blood all over him and as thin as tin. I began to cry at the thought of him dying and me being left alone. He had been dramatically sucked by leeches and yet I didn't have a mark on me. I remembered what my father had told me before the plane crash so I put him in the cool water and bandaged his wounds and collected food. I thought I would use palm leaves to protect him but how could I climb a tree? I went hunting for snakes with my gun and also for tigers and leopards with the intention of skinning them and sewing them together to wrap around Yoka's wounds so that hopefully he would survive and we would finally escape from the frightening, steamy jungle.

### My Neighbour

by Michael Tennant

Crash! We heard the breaking of glass. It was the cricket ball going through next door's big side window.

Mrs Bradshaw, the next door neighbour, stormed out, looked across the fence, and said, "I'LL BE ON TO YOUR PARENTS FOR THIS!" I quickly made myself scarce.

The lady did not come over till later on that afternoon. Adam and I went into my bedroom and listened to the conversation. We heard her being as nice as pie to mum and dad. Then she called us in.

We walked in and sat on the couch. Then she started about how much the window would cost. Mum just said, "Boys will be boys!"

The next morning mum said, "You'd better get your money box out."

"But mum!" I whined sadly.

"But nothing!" mum snapped back at me.

I got my money box out and counted all my money. I had exactly \$11.11.

Mum said, "That won't be enough!" I flopped on my bed and went to sleep.

Weeks later I had paid the bill and forgotten about it. Then I went over to Mrs Bradshaw's to get my ball and she'd moved away.

I'm sad. I won't have anybody to pick on.

### The Air Raid by Tristan Barnes

It was May 1943. Hitler had just sent out a squadron. His brain was in attacking mode and everybody knew it. Everyone was cramming into the air raid shelters. Some people were separated from their families and were crying. People comforted them.

One person was not in the shelters. Her name was Mrs Daphne Grover and she was in heavy labour with her second child. Hitler had sent V1's and V2's out towards England. He was determined to win the war and take over the world.

Meanwhile Daphne's next door neighbour had gone to get the midwife. Daphne was all alone in the house in the dark while the air raid continued all around. In the next room her 20 month old daughter was asleep. Suddenly, there was a big explosion. It lit up the whole room even through the blackout curtains. A cupboard in front of Daphne's bed toppled and nearly fell on top of her. She nearly lost her baby and her life. What was that "Wah, wah?" The baby had been born. Daphne cuddled her wet newborn baby in the dark.

Ten minutes later there were footsteps on the stairs. It was Daphne's mum. The lady from next door had called on Daphne's mum on her way to the midwife. She said that the old couple four houses down had been blown up and had died.

Thirty minutes had passed when the midwife finally arrived, but there was nothing much for her to do. They all looked at the baby girl as Daphne wondered what to call her...

This story is true. That baby was my mother.

### 5M Cinquines

#### Gallipoli

Scary, Nerve-racking  
Shooting, Charging, Digging,  
Killing, Injuring, Shooting, Noisy,  
Bloody.

by Lyn Clarke

#### Palaces

Massive, Enormous,  
Ornamented, Decorative, Beautiful  
Corridors, Passages, Towers, Ballrooms,  
Courtyard.

by Michael Garrott

#### Eagles

Taking off  
Flapping their wings  
Soaring through the sky  
Landing.

by Leith McDougall

#### Crocodiles

Vicious, green.  
White, sharp teeth.  
Living in slimy swamps.  
Man-eaters.

by Peter Anderson

#### Skiing

Fast fun.  
Cross-country, downhill slaloms,  
20 minute skilift lines.  
Winter.

by Sam Bewsher

### It's a Beautiful World

by William Pohl

MOUNTAINS, tall, big, snow-capped mountains.  
TREES, gum leaves falling from the sky.  
RAINFORESTS, droplets of water running down leaves.  
WATERFALLS, water quickly falling down rocks.  
HAPPY PEOPLE, laughing in the streets.  
MUSIC, the joy of people making music.  
SUNSHINE, the blazing hot sun beaming on your face.  
PEACE, love and peace in the whole world.  
HARMONY, everybody joining up with each other and making friends.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BE.

### What I Did in the Holidays

by Trajan Seymour

It all started when I was going out sailing in Duckling (my dinghy) with dad. We'd just had a bite of wind and had just shot off when all of a sudden I heard CRACK PLOP and dad glanced over the transom. You should have seen his face. It looked like that of a wide-eyed stupefied monk with a bald patch on top.

I then saw what looked like half of a stingray and then dad told me that the rudder had snapped off so then I guessed what it was. Dad yanked an oar out and with ease we managed to get ourselves on a mud bar. While dad furled the sail with his usual antics poor, poor me had to try to row us off the mudbar. Finally we made it and I went back up to the slave shop (workshop) to make another rudder.



## MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School of 1990 again consisted of 10 classes – 5 Grade 7's and 5 Grade 8's. Grade 7 Form Teachers were Mr C. Bennett, Mr G. Stephens, Mr P. Wells, Mrs S. Seewang and Mr S. Young.

Grade 8 Form Teachers were Mr D. Goninon, Mr D. Paterson, Mr D. Wilson, Mr R. McCammon, and Mr W. Imms.

Grade 7 Year Head was Mr A. Dear and Grade 8 Year Head was Mr J. McLeod.

### STAFF

We were pleased to welcome as Middle School Form teachers this year Mr Christopher Berndt and Mr David Paterson. These two gentlemen replaced Mr D. New and Mr P. Hammond, both of whom we farewelled at the end of 1989. At the end of Term 2 this year Mr Don Goninon resigned after 17 years of service and his place as a Form Teacher in Term 3 was taken by Mr Barry Hine who had worked at Hutchins some years ago.

### RESPONSIBILITIES

House Captains for 1990 were Mark Latham (Buckland), Chris Chesterman (School), Anthony Barrett (Stephens), and Aaron Priest (Thorold).

Again this year some 40 Grade 8 boys carried out duties as Middle School Leaders at varying times during the year. We are grateful for their excellent assistance in ensuring the smooth day-to-day running of the Middle School.

As always, the year has seen a multitude of activities involving Middle School boys. For this to have been possible we are again indebted to the cheerful assistance given by Staff, Parents and Students; in particular to the SRC, the CRC, the Peer Leadership group, the Befriender Group and the Tuckshop mothers.

One of the highlights of the year has been the upgrading of the Middle School environment. The "passive area" between Middle and Junior Schools, and the "Royal" handball area have been two very welcome improvements to our outside environs. On the same theme we are particularly looking forward to the refurbishing of the Middle School "old" block due to take place over the Christmas break.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO...

The 19 Middle School boys who were confirmed this year.

Richard Davis, Charles Shoobridge, and Benjamin Kay who were prize winners in this year's National Maths Competition. 19 others were awarded Distinctions and 9 more received Credit certificates. Daniel Orłowski was a prize winner in the State Maths Competition. Richard Davis (High Distinction), Troy Richardson (Distinction), plus 6 other Credits at Grade 7 level in the Australian Schools' Science Competition. At Grade 8 level Adrian Chesterman, Ben Courtice, George Malecky, Miles Rochford, Alex Sharman, Charles Shoobridge, and James Whelan all gained Distinctions. Four others were awarded Credits.

In the Tasmanian Science Talent Search, Andrew Sypkes gained 3rd place in the "Working Models" section and Richard Steedman was given a Merit Award.

James Madden won this year's "Mastermind" competition, Grade 7. Alex Tassell won the Grade 8



Middle School House Captains, left to right – Christopher Chesterman (Sc), Aaron Priest (Th), Anthony Barrett (St), Mark Latham (Bu)

section. Aaron Priest, judged "Best & Fairest" in the Grade 8 Australian Rules Football competition. Simon Milne was runner-up in the Grade 7 section.

Angus Barnes, gold medal winner in the U13 100m backstroke at the Winter State Swimming Championships.

The Grade 7 & 8 Volleyball Team – Premiers Peter Ross and Michael Conacher for their excellent runs in all the cross-country meetings this year.

The Under 12 cross-country team – winners.

The U13 and U14 Rowing Crew – State Winners.

The Grade 7 N<sup>o</sup> 2 Hockey team – Premiers.

The Under 14 N<sup>o</sup> 1 and N<sup>o</sup> 3 Rowing Crews, winners in the Head of the River.

Li Wei Chin, 1st prize in the Riverina Summer School National 'cello competition. Li Wei was also invited by the Queensland Youth Orchestra to give recitals in Brisbane.

Devaka Epari selected in the Under 13 Southern Tasmania Hockey Team.

Laine Kerrison who won the inter-club Sabot Championship.

The Under 14 Soccer Team – Premiers.

Geoffrey Ingles selected for the TCA Under 12 cricket development squad. Matthew Anning was also selected in the U13 squad.

Damien Gilby, Stuart Rhee, Anthony Barrett for the Division 2 Table Tennis Premiership.

Seth Barwick was the only Middle School member of the Hutchins D Grade Squash Team pennant winners.

Mick Heitzinger represented Hutchins in the "1990 Rostrum Voice of Youth" public speaking competition in July.

Jonathon Risby, state champion in International Cadets sailing.

Mathew Watson won the U12 Solo Singing section of the Hobart Elsteddfod.

Hamish Millar, Miles Rochford, James Whelan, David Winter, Cameron Gibson and Jamie Edgar were winners of the 1990 inter-school Junior Debating and grand final.

Ben Vertigan won the Kelloggs' Squash E-Grade Championship.

Daniel Fitzgerald, winner of the "Best & Fairest" U13 Club Hockey.

Aaron Priest who scored 212 runs in the cricket roster match against Rose Bay.

Adam Goode, who, as a result of his essay entry, won a day at sea on HMAS "Ardent".

### COCK HOUSE COMPETITION

	Buckland	School	Stephens	Thorold
Swimming	3	4	1	2
Cricket	=2	=2	4	1
Tennis	1	4	3	2
Classwork (Term 1)	3	2	4	1
Football	3	2	4	1
Badminton	3	4	1	2
Soccer	4	1	3	2
Hockey	4	1	3	2
Cross-Country	2	3	4	1
Classwork (Term 2)	2	3	4	1
Volleyball	1	3	4	2
Table Tennis	2	3	1	4
Rowing	4	1	3	2
Impromptu Speaking	3	2	1	4

At the time of writing these notes there are still a further four activities to go, however, Thorold House looks like taking the title held last year by Buckland.

To the Grade 8's, moving into Senior School, we wish you good fortune. To the Grade 7's, we look to you for positive leadership in the life of the Middle School in 1991.

J. Millington

## When Someone Mentions the Sea to Me!

by Simon Ancher, 7SYO

When someone mentions the sea to me my mind is split into two parts. Negative and positive. The positive things I think about are the bright spectrum blues of the water, the sound of seagulls and people, surfing, fishing, sand, boats and windsurfing. I never forget the sound of the wind and the pretty shells that seem to stare up at you, asking to be picked up. The negative thoughts that come to mind are sharks roaming the swimming areas, rocks, rips, whirlpools, blue bottles, rubbish, 6 metre waves and white caps. The most dreaded object of all and one which is rapidly growing is the HIV positive throw-away plastic needle, lurking in the sand.

## The Shriek

by J. Doust, 8RMC

It was dark and lonely that night on the hill,  
With the moon rising and the sea so still,  
Then through the black night, a scream or a shriek,  
Wobbled my ear drums right down to my feet.

I stood, I froze, and tried with all my might,  
To stop screaming for "Mum" on that dark lonely night.  
Then the wind blew and the trees swayed and  
there in the distance the old dog bayed,  
At a moon that now filled the sky,  
Like an artist's palette that had just dried.

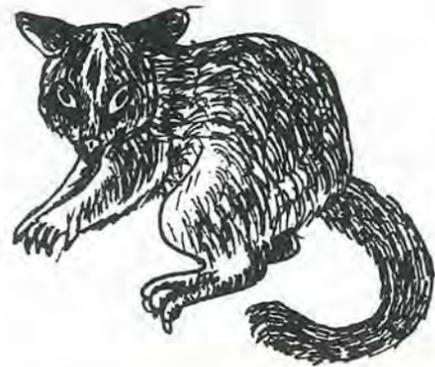
The trees glared down as they passed me by,  
Their frozen arms reaching right up to the sky,  
They scorned in silence as to their right,  
That I had to intrude in their forest night.

The shriek grew louder, piercing the night,  
And there in a tree in a ray of moonlight,  
I saw the owner of the horrible shriek,  
It was just a bush possum down by the creek.

## I Like the Sea Because

by Stuart Barnes, 7SYO

The vicious moray and electric eels,  
The playful, lithe brown common seals!  
The family "mollusca" without any bones,  
The hermit crabs with travelling homes.  
The oysters, mussels, cockles, sea-snails,  
The clever dolphins who dance on their tails.  
The atlantic salmon bream and bass,  
The sucker fish who often harass.  
The larger animals such as the shark and the whale,  
Which eat little children who flounder and fail.  
Butterfly fish and anemones,  
I think they're enough reasons to please  
Anybody who likes the seas.



## The Galleon

by Roger Cripps, 7CBE

The ship creaked as ice does when breaking,  
It sailed along the dark English coast,  
The dog watch was above deck,  
The wind blew out.

A sailor stirred in his sleep,  
The rats stopped eating and looked around.  
Then as if in a terrible rush  
The wind came!

The dark clouds rolled towards the galleon,  
The moon disappeared behind the clouds.  
Thor started sending thunder and Zeus lightning,  
Rain fell in buckets,  
The mist blacked out the lighthouse light.

The pipes blew, men were monkeys in the rigging, pulling in the sail.  
Then with the sound of a thunder clap the galleon hit the rocks.  
Men yelled!

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All calm, sun shining,  
Flotsam washing upon the beach,  
Bodies floating face down in the breakers.

## The Day That I'll Be Free

by Ben Thiessen, with editing from 7PWE

The sun comes up, the sun goes down,  
And every day's the same.  
The people I see are hurrying by,  
I never get time to claim:

One day I'm going to sail away,  
Out on the vast blue sea,  
I'll see the sun rise on the tide,  
And at last I will be free.

Each dawn will bring a different day,  
And new things I will see,  
The sun will be so golden brown,  
And I will be so free.

O come the day, O come the day,  
I'll sail the vast blue sea.  
O come the day, O come the day,  
The day that I'll be free.

## Penguin

by Simon Ancher, 7YSO

Down and around  
To and fro  
Whizzing round to the depths below  
Through coral and seaweed  
Rocks and holes  
Past whales, dolphins, and squid,  
The penguin unnerved  
Is in chase for his dinner  
Closing in on his prey  
With a twist of his flipper  
And a snap of his beak  
The chase is over.  
An ear to ear grin  
Shoots upward to the surface.

## Shark

by Christopher Hood, 7SYO

The sea bubbles and foams and rolls into shore, carrying men on their simple surf boards. Suddenly, swiftly, something moves from the depths, a speedy grey shadow, a sleek fearless dart. In an instant there's hardly anything left - only the board, a smashed fibreglass mess.

## The Surfer

by Stefan Giameas, 7SYO

I saw him at a distance,  
Gliding past me like a shark,  
With his surfboard beneath him,  
Barely touching the waves,  
he knew of nothing else around him,  
Why should he, the sea and he were as one.

## Slowly

by Janssen Herr, 7SYO

Slowly  
Slowly he moved  
Leisurely so leisurely  
With no wake  
With no sound  
He blocks out the sun  
He is alone  
Swimming for food  
Swimming for life  
Slowly  
So slowly he moved  
That one whale.

## Cat

by Thomas Rimes

Night - Quiet, dark.  
Trees - Rustling, swaying.  
Wind - Cooling, breezy.  
Moon - Full, shining.  
Street - Deserted, lifeless.  
House - Closed, asleep.  
Cat - Awake, prowling.  
Mouse - Silent, quick.  
Cat - Prowling, hunting.  
Cheese - Tasty, attractive.  
Mouse - Interested, planning.  
Cat - Prowling, nearby.  
Mouse - Prepared, ready.  
Cat - Suspicious, ready.  
Mouse - Hasty, impatient.  
Cat - Pounces, attacks.  
Mouse - Retreats, sprinting.  
Cat - In control, eyes to kill.  
Mouse - Little hope, dead end.  
Cat - Victory, meal.  
Mouse - Defeat, dead.  
Night - Peaceful, quiet.  
Cat - Menace, predator.  
Morning - Busy, rushing.  
Sun - Hot, bright.  
Cat - Peaceful, quiet.





## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Some trouble was experienced getting the SRC working in the first few weeks of the year. This was mainly just the orientation of the new executive and Mr Sprod who this year replaced Mr Carey as Director of Student Support Services.

We saw from these problems the need to review the structure of the SRC. Two decisions were made relating to these problems:

1. The SRC Executive should be voted by the whole student body - not selected by the outgoing executive.

2. The structure of the executive needs to be changed for efficient working of the council.

To bring about these changes, we spent a lot of time making the vital decisions necessary. Due to this, some parts of this year's SRC School Management Programme suffered-though we felt that future years would benefit from the changes now in place.

During the year a number of activities were organised. These included the "Informal Formal" - a social activity for grades 11 and 12 with live band and spit roast and some camps organised by Troy Pickard.

I wish to thank Mr Sprod for all the work he put in along with most of the executive. I hope the 1991 SRC Executive may fulfil their plans for the next school year.

*Stuart Poole  
SRC President*



*SRC Executive, left to right - H. Parsons, G. Martin, J. Bradshaw, T. Burbury, S. Poole, R. Poulson, D. Symes, T. Pickard, P. Bini, A. Hobson. Inset: C. Harding, K. Eagling, M. Baker.*

### TREASURER'S REPORT

This year the executive has not raised as many funds as in previous years. This was due to the unavailability of a venue in which to hold socials for grades 7 to 10, after the University withdrew the use of the Refectory from all schools because of damage which occurred at previously-run socials (N.B. by another school).

We were unable at this stage to find an alternative venue. However monies were raised on a number of plain clothes days, at the "Informal Formal", in the World Vision 40 Hour Famine and in a competition to raise funds to enable Jarrod Shaw to train and compete in the 1992 World Junior Games.

*Michael Baker  
SRC Treasurer*

### CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

In "Yes, Minister" we hear about consultation with "those at the coalface" and at "grass roots level". That's what the Curriculum Review Committee is all about - involvement at the student level and feedback about many aspects of school life.

Every year we see changes that are initiated in this way, perhaps not always startling. This year, for example, Grade 12's no longer have to come to school in their free periods as before, cookery has been added to the life skills program, an activities week was suggested for Grade 10's, and a host of specific problems concerning exams, courses, classes and common-rooms were resolved. As well as this, the CRC co-ordinated the Voluntary Education Programmes and numerous clubs and societies. As can be seen, the CRC functions patiently and quietly, progressively "fine-tuning" the curriculum at Hutchins.

*The CRC Executive, left to right - B. Gamlin, J. Madden, M. Knoop.*



### BEFRIENDER GROUP

This is the fourth year running for the Befriender Group since it began in 1986. This year there were over forty HSC students participating in the organisation, and next year's enrolment totals over seventy people, which is very promising.

The scheme involves the senior students regularly visiting the recreation areas of the Junior School, at least once a week, spending their lunch hours with the children as friends, gently encouraging in the boys the school ethics, with a positive attitude, but as one of their peers. The scheme is very rewarding for both senior and junior boys and helps the overall relationship between the most senior students through to the juniors.

The enthusiasm shown by next year's group is very encouraging and perhaps a further step may be taken in the organisation of a barbeque or camp.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members for their commitment and for allowing such success with the scheme, especially those members who showed outstanding commitment by helping up to three days per week. I wish next year's co-ordinator and his members all the very best.

*Kim Eagling  
Befriender Group Co-ordinator*

## ELECTIONS FOR THE 1991 SRC EXECUTIVE

This year for the first time, students at Hutchins voted in the Executive of the Students' Representative Council. Hand in hand with this innovation, the structure of the SRC was refashioned. Seven students are now elected by a popular vote of the boys in Grades 7 to 11, with a weighting to the votes of older boys. The seven positions, together with the successful candidates and their duties, are:

### **President - Greg Woolley**

- Overall Executive Responsibility
- Chairing of SRC Meetings
- Publicity
- Liaison with Prefects

### **Vice President - Andrew Younger**

- Alternate with President in Chairing Meetings
- Chair of CRC
- Junior School SRC

### **Secretary - Rod Cannon**

- Correspondence
- Minutes for SRC, CRC
- Assist President with Publicity

### **Treasurer - Marcus Merchant**

- Control SRC Funds
- Charity Appeals
- Fundraising

### **School Service Co-ordinator - David Fraser**

- Befriender Group
- Junior School Service
- Middle School Service
- Peer Leadership

### **Activities Co-ordinator - Daniel Noar**

- Clubs and Societies
- SRC Camps
- Voluntary Education
- Duke of Edinburgh Committee
- Service outside the School

### **Social & Competition Co-ordinator - Ben Rea**

- Social Activities - Dances etc.
- Class Competitions
- Resources
- SRC Sports Equipment
- Exchanges

Each Executive Member will oversee his duties, appointing Officers with specific responsibilities for sub-sections who will answer to him. Forms will continue to elect representatives to attend General Meetings and act as communications channels between the Student Body and the Executive.

The campaign period saw speeches from the five Presidential candidates to a Headmaster's Assembly and from other candidates on a "soap box" with a microphone in the playground. Voting ran smoothly and two positions went right down to the final cut-up of preferences. As students get more used to the idea of elections, I imagine we will see tougher and more dazzling campaigning in future.

*Tim Sprod*

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SRC REPORT

The aim of the Junior School SRC is to allow younger members of the school to voice their opinions upon activities that they may like to see being organised, as well as providing an avenue for such suggestions being put to the Senior School SRC through their own sub-committee.

Suggestions were received mainly in the area of additional equipment being supplied for lunch-time activities. The members believed their grades would benefit from extra items being provided for tennis, cricket and football. There were also some ideas put forward that would not just benefit Junior School students, showing that the members are not just representing their respective classes, but considering the whole school community. After the few Junior School Student Representative Council meetings that were held, the members of the committee showed that they understood the importance of an SRC in the school. As such, those who attended meetings this year will hopefully be valued representatives when they continue into Middle and Senior Schools.

*Damon Symes, Junior School Co-ordinator*

## JUNIOR & MIDDLE SCHOOL SERVICE

This year a number of boys from years 11 and 12 took part in Junior and Middle School Service. This involved boys giving up their free periods to go and assist teachers in the lower grades of the school. The number of boys in the programme this year was not as impressive as last year and this was disappointing as the service links the older boys with those lower in the school.

Recognition must go to Troy Pickard and Greg Woolley for all their time which they spent with the younger boys over the year and also I must thank the other boys who supported the service.

*Justin Voss, Co-ordinator*

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year, the Community Service branch of the S.R.C. set out to achieve two main goals: to provide the opportunity for Hutchins Students to participate in Community fundraising; and to participate in other community activities, both within and outside the school.

In the 1st term of the year, two main activities were run by the SRC; the Annual Red Cross Doorknock Appeal and a camp for both male and female members of the Police and Citizens' Youth Club. The doorknock appeal was run by a Grade 9 class, and raised just under \$1,000. The 3 day camp was run by Mr Griffin, Mr Sprod and four Grade 12 leaders; Andrew Pyke, Kim Eagling, Lucas Wilson and myself. Activities included canoeing, caving and abseiling. The camp was not only enjoyed by the members of the Police and Citizens' Youth Club, but also by those Hutchins students involved.

The second term of the year was a very busy time for the SRC. The traditional 40 Hour Famine was once again held, along with Hutchins inaugural participation in the SIDS Red Nose Day, and a Grade 11 camp. The 40 Hour Famine was a great success this year, with Hutchins raising an outstanding amount of \$3,258.07, which was the second-top amount raised by a private school in the state, and fourth top amount raised out of all the schools in Tasmania. On the last day of 2nd term, the Red Nose Day was held with students from Kindergarten to Grade 12 participating. Funds raised from this day exceeded \$800. During the holidays of the 2nd term, a week long camp was held for 12 Grade 11 students, along with the leadership of Mr Griffin (once again! Thanks A.G.!), Andrew Pyke, Stuart Poole and myself. This camp was enjoyed by all, including the overnight bushwalk (where it was blowing a gale and raining all night!). In the 3rd term, the final main Community Service venture was a 4 week long appeal to raise money for Grade 12 student Jarrod Shaw, to assist in his travelling expenses to Canberra, to enable him to train with the National Athletics squad. A class competition and two raffles were held to raise funds, and by the end of the campaign, a total of \$1,442.45 was raised.

Overall, it has been a very busy year for the Community Service division of the Hutchins S.R.C., with my original goals being achieved. This achievement and success would not have been possible without the participation of the students in the community events, as well as prefect support, Mr Andrew Griffin and the leaders of the two camps held, and the support received from the Director of the Student Support Services, Mr Tim Sprod.

*Troy Pickard, Community Service Co-ordinator*





## DUKE OF EDINBURGH

### LAKE RHONA

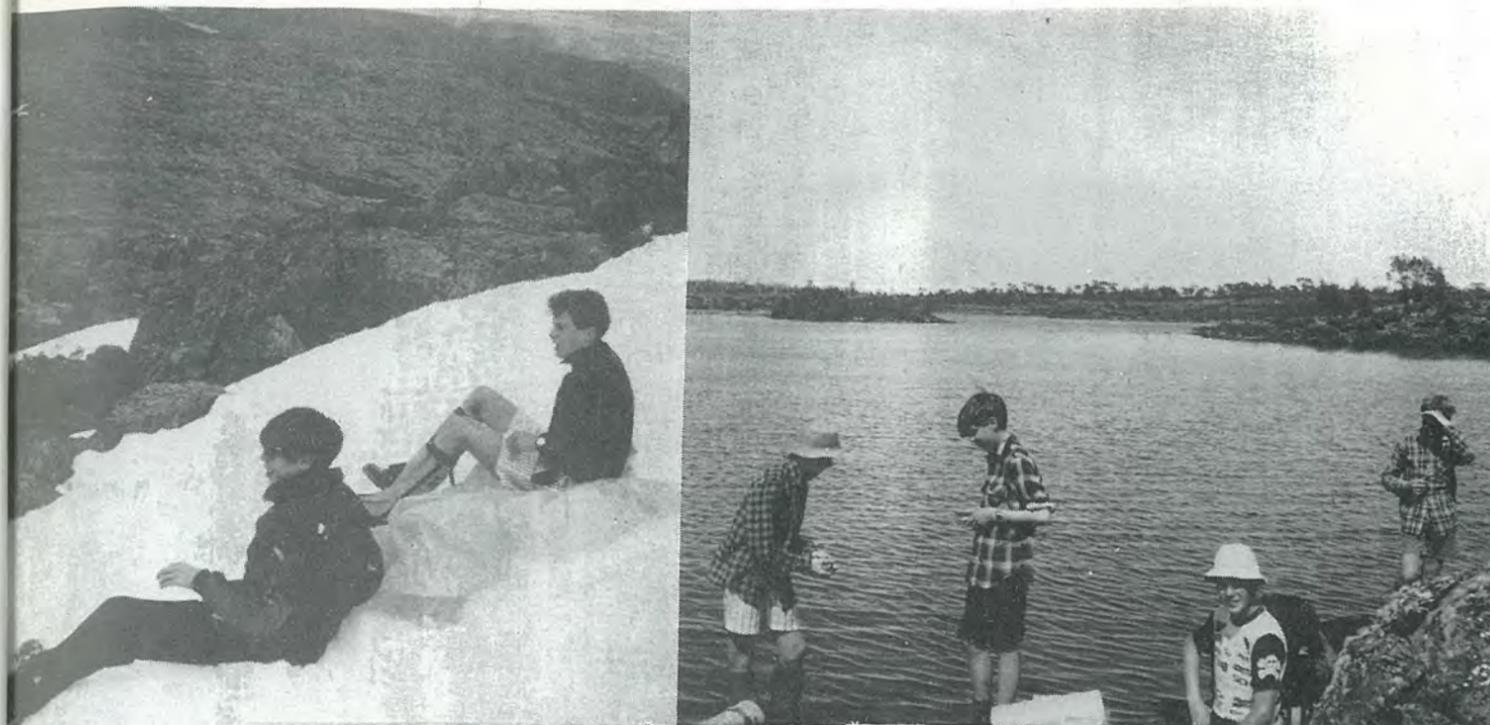
In December 1989, Mr. Symons, Mr. Calder, Nick Bowden, Matthew Clark, Stuart Giles, Andrew Gould, David Kruse and Jonathon Spratt took the last full week off from school to walk to Lake Rhona in the South West. For two days we trudged across the Vale of Rasselas, a button grass plain which forms the valley for the Gordon River. Our target, Reed's Peak, was nearly always in sight. Highlights of the first day were crossing the Florentine River by flying fox and the beautiful campsite on the Gordon River.

The second day started with crossing the Gordon by flying fox and walking to Gordonvale, a now abandoned homestead, but once the farm of Ernie Bond who occupies a colourful chapter in the rich history of the South West. From there, more button grass until finally the long steep ascent to Lake Rhona. The view that suddenly unfolded made the two-day slog worth while – a beautiful lake with a white sandy beach nestled beneath the towering cliffs of Reed's Peak. Even better was the knowledge that we had the whole of the next day there to relax and explore the area.

Two days later eight very tired bushwalkers stumbled into Maydena for some well-earned hamburgers.

### WESTERN ARTHURS

In September, Mr. Symons, Mr. Calder, Matthew Clark, Stuart Giles, Nick Bowden, Alex Davis, Matthew Tonge, Gaius Seymour and Alan Shea squelched, sank, fell and stumbled through the mud to reach Junction Creek where we established camp. Dropping packs we began the tortuous climb up Moraine A to the top, getting slower and slower as we went. After several hours we made it to be rewarded with magnificent views of Lake Pedder to the east, the West Coast and Bathurst Harbour to the west, mountain peak after mountain peak in every direction and a line of lakes along the Western Arthurs, and all of this on a beautiful spring day! Finally it was time to descend back down into the mud.





## LAKE ADA/WALLS OF JERUSALEM

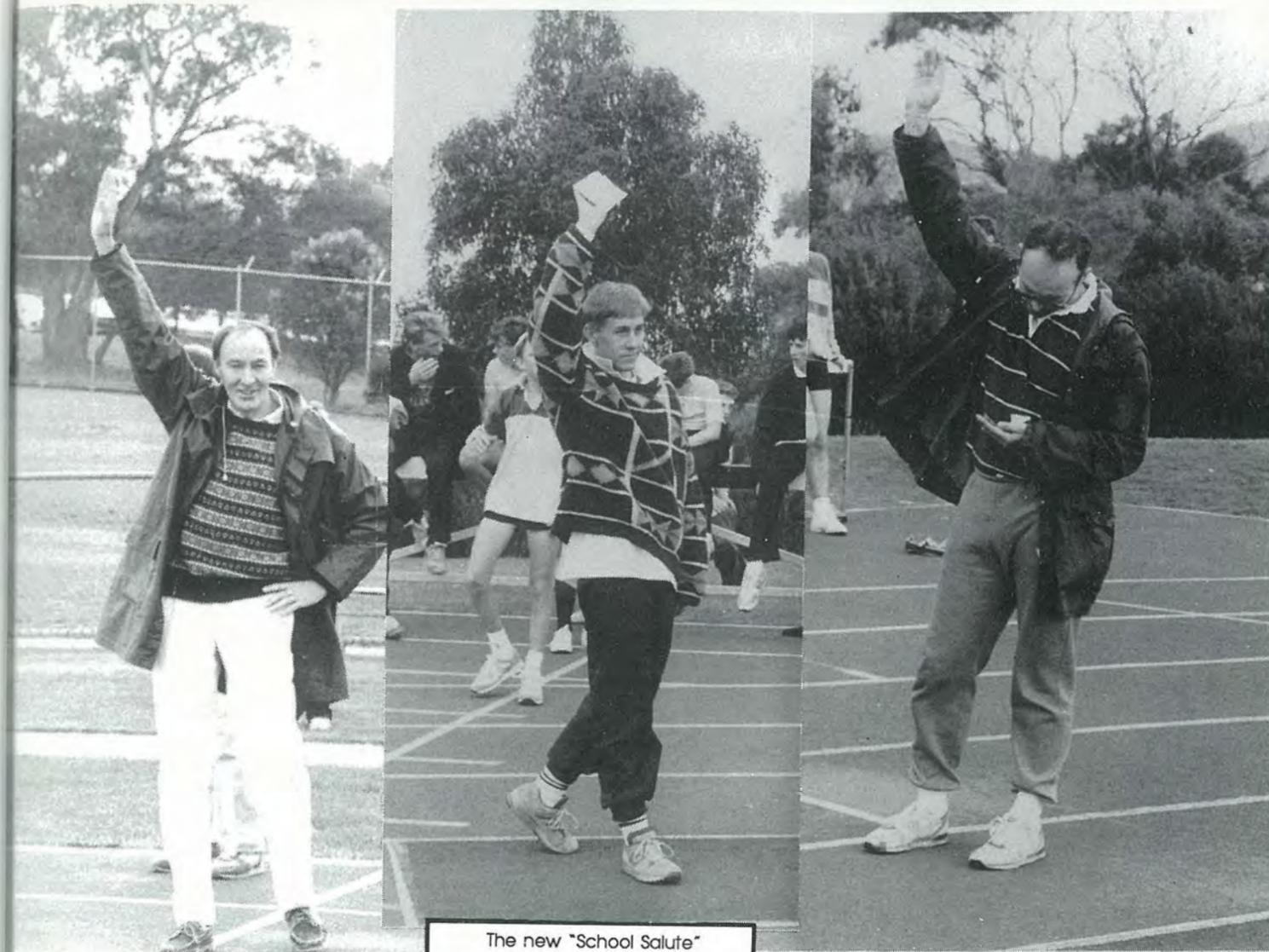
Show day saw Mr. Griffin, Mr. Symons, David Kruse, Richard Hues, Matthew Clifford, Gaius Seymour, Matthew Tonge, Robbie Blair and Robert Priddle walking in glorious sunshine to our basecamp at a small lake above Lake Fanny. Friday was spent exploring the Walls - climbing Mt. Jerusalem, descending to Dixon's Kingdom Hut through a 2000 year old pencil pine forest, ascending a steep chute up the West Wall, tobogganning down a snow drift on top, descending again only to climb The Temple and then down to Lake Ball. Early Saturday we headed for home overland, ably led by the boys using map and compass. The three day famine was followed by the now traditional MacFeast.

November 9th to 11th this year will see the final preliminary walk to Mt. Rufus before the major bushwalk for 1990, a seven day walk along the South Coast Track. You'll have to wait until next year's magazine to read about these ones.

## BUSHWALKING

On 27th July a group of Grade 12 students participated in a two-day bushwalk for their Duke of Edinburgh Award. With the help of Mr Griffin and Peter (Yr 11), the Year 9 students organised the bushwalk in the Douglas-Apsley area near St Mary's. The group arrived on a very cold Friday night and searched for a suitable campsite. The group walked for fifteen kilometres on Saturday through marshland, dry scrub and rainforest and camped that night in sub-zero temperatures in a rainforest next to a spectacular waterfall on the Douglas River.

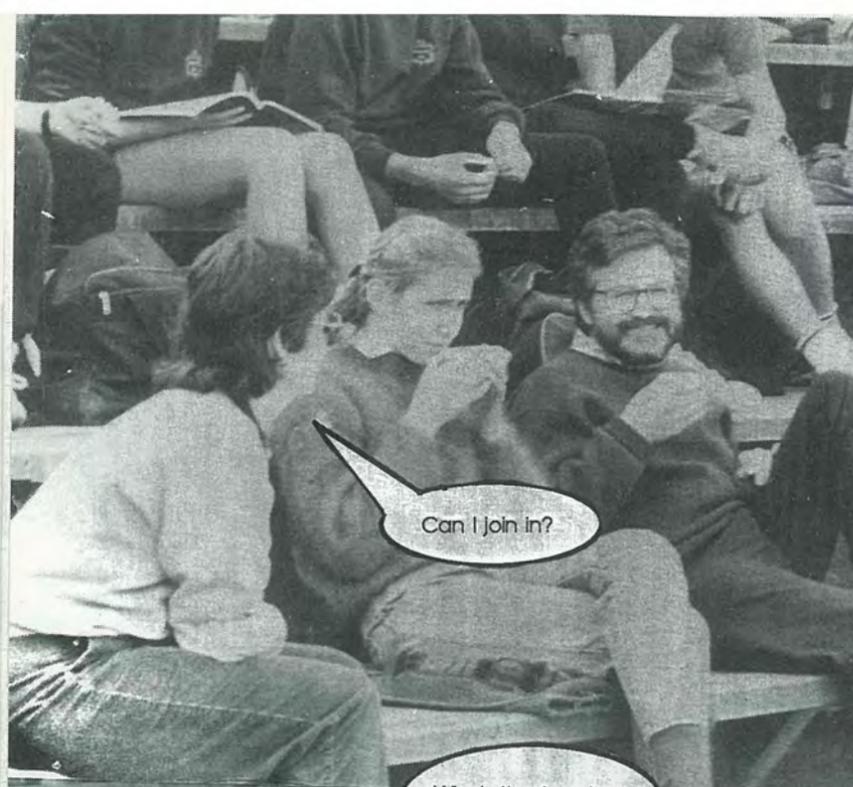
The following morning a brisk walk to the falls was the easiest way to defrost the students. Those indulging in this advanced form of lunacy were R. Blair, T. Boyd, T. Duncan, R. Priddle, M. Clifford, M. Tonge, R. Hues, D. Burnaby, A. Shea, P. Keenan, P. Kitchin, P. Bostock, and Mr Andrew Griffin.



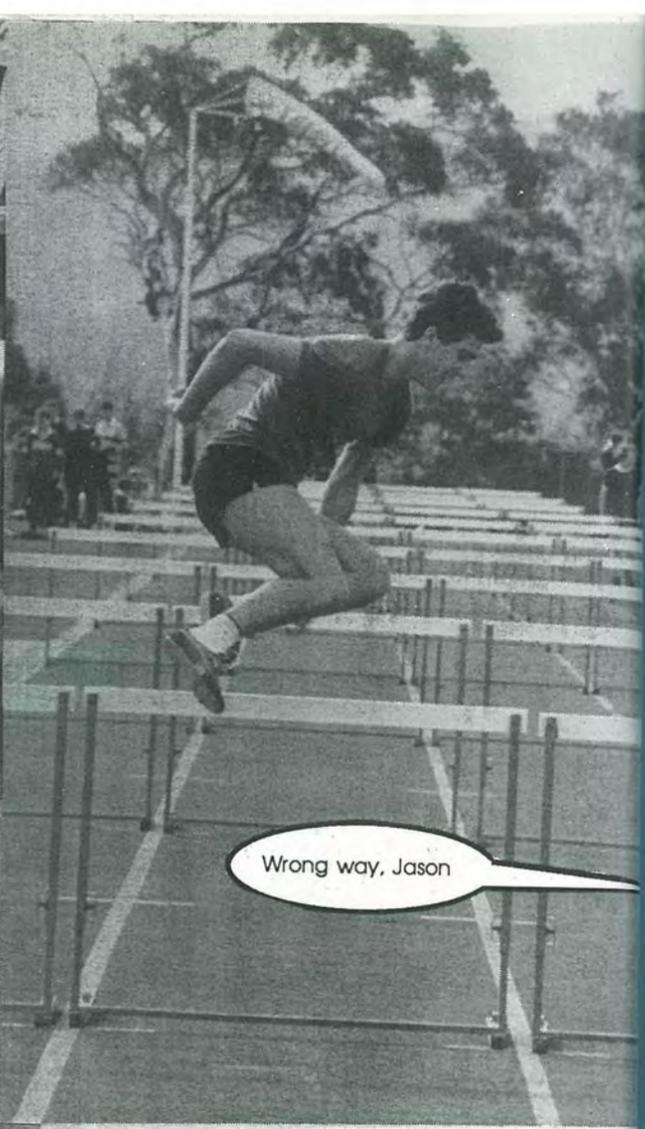
The new "School Salute"



The magazine is pleased to be able to give photographic evidence of the existence of the headmaster's ghost.



Can I join in?



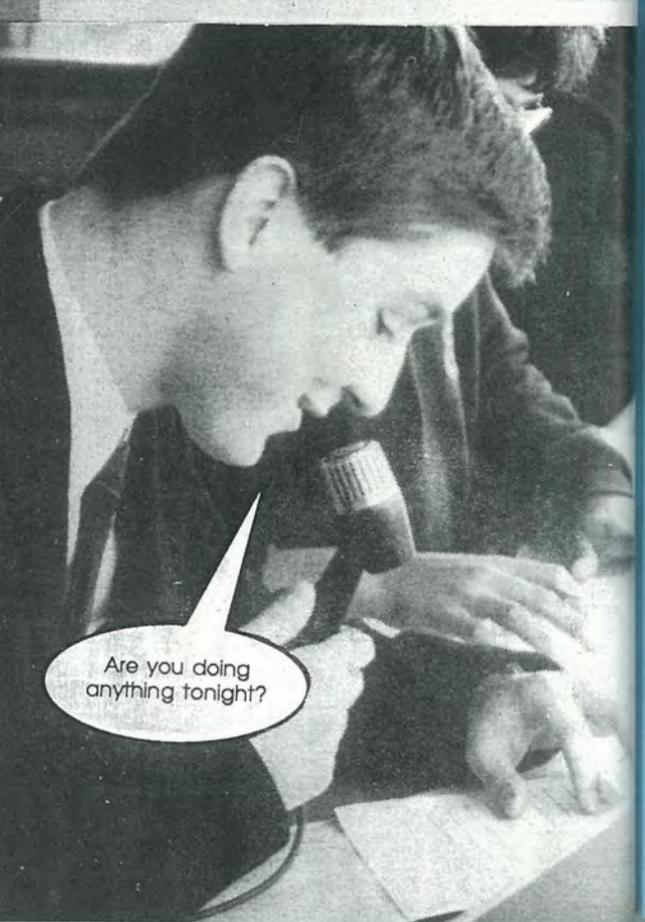
Wrong way, Jason



Who's the teacher, after all?!



Hey! Why single me out for the caption?!



Are you doing anything tonight?

## AWARDS 1990

### SERVICE TO SPORT

Australian Rules: S. Hammond.  
Badminton: B. Hill.  
Cricket: S. Hammond.  
Swimming: A. Murdoch.

### ATHLETICS

Caps: J. Bradshaw, J. Shaw.  
1st Colours: S. Cooper, A. Jones, A. Hobson, G. Martin, G. Lucas, B. Gamlin, A. Younger, J. Eddington, G. Whitehouse, L. Wilson, J. Darko, D. Symes, T. Burbury.  
Merits: Under 16 L. Tan, G. Newstead.  
Under 15 A. Palfreyman, G. Pendlebury.  
Under 14 A. Read.  
Under 13 S. Cooper.  
Under 12 M. Conacher, C. Breheny.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

Caps: T. Burbury, A. Younger, N. Palfreyman, N. Yeoland.  
1st Colours: S. Hammond, J. Bradshaw, G. Martin, A. Palfreyman, S. Young, R. Cannon, E. Mitchell, S. Jones, S. Nicholson, A. Bennett, T. Salmon, L. Tan, J. Vlandys, D. Noar, C. McShane, K. Eagling.  
2nd Colours: P. Melrose, C. Harding, S. Browing, M. Baker, P. Parsons, M. Cummins, R. Poulson, J. Breheny, P. Tennant, L. Keating, C. Green, J. St. Hill, N. Headlam, I. Nalliah, M. Thomas, J. Salmon, G. Woolley, J. O'Neill, S. Bennett, C. Kilburn, J. Lowe, C. Thompson.  
Merits: Grade 7 S. Milne, A. Milne, J. Avery, J. Hwkins, B. Muir.  
Grade 9 A. Lane, T. Scott, G. Pendlebury.

### BADMINTON

1st Colours: A. Drew, A. Jones, P. Melrose, C. Stephenson.  
2nd Colours: A. Bruce, C. Mellefont, A. Morrisby, M. Staley, T. Waddle, C. Baillie, M. Heseltine, J. Heywards, H. Parsons, R. Jones, C. McShane, P. Parsons, J. Salmon, M. Came, S. Christie, M. Knoop, M. Newcombe, D. Pammenter, D. Spilsbury.  
Merits: Grade 9 C. Barling.  
Grade 8 A. Barrett, D. Price, C. Pittas.

### BASKETBALL

Caps: J. Bradshaw, T. Burbury, B. Oxley.  
1st Colours: D. Parsell, W. Avery, J. Darko, G. Martin, P. Neilsen, C. Mellefont.  
Merits: Under 16 D. Daley, A. Johnson, S. Jones.

### CRICKET

Caps: N. Palfreyman, A. Younger, T. Burbury, G. Martin.  
1st Colours: S. Hammond, S. Nicholson, A. Timbs, P. Tennant, S. Dalton, T. Burbury, M. Davis, L. Wilson.  
2nd Colours: R. Cannon, M. Baker, A. Bennett, G. Woods, C. Harding, B. Oxley, D. Fraser, S. Jones, C. McShane, E. Mitchell, I. Erick, G. Woolley, N. Yeoland, K. Eagling, A. Bovill, J. Eddington, I. Nalliah, M. Nicholas, J. Lowe, D. Nicholls, D. Badcock, T. Salmon, G. Wagner.  
Merits: Grade 10 S. Gray, M. Clark, J. Vlandys, T. Cox.  
Grade 9 T. Scott, C. Barling, G. Valentine, C. Thomas, P. Headlam, M. Clark.  
Grade 8 A. Priest, D. Fitzgerald, J. Bradshaw, D. Hebbard, S. Hardinge, B. Vertigan, A. Darcey.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Caps: J. Shaw, J. Eddington, D. Symes.  
1st Colours: J. Erp, A. Buckley, A. Hobson, S. Poole, R. Baker.  
2nd Colours: E. Mitchell, N. Yeoland, A. Younger, J. St. Hill.  
Merits: Under 12 P. Ross, M. Conacher, Inglis, C. Breheny, J. Hawkins.  
Under 13 L. Harrison, A. Barnes, M. Lane, M. Anning.  
Under 14 P. Chamberlain, A. Priest, G. Owens, T. McShane, B. Uren, C. Gibson.  
Under 15 A. Palfreyman, R. Hadley.  
Under 16 T. Cox, M. Badenach.

### DEBATING

Caps: J. Madden, P. Bini, M. Knoop, M. Heseltine.  
1st Colours: G. Whitehouse, M. Hirschmann, C. Allen, D. Noar, S. Boyd.  
2nd Colours: J. Li, R. Cannon, F. Appleby, A. Murdoch, J. McLaren, G. Woolley, P. Chan, T. Paterson, M. Ayling, J. Erp, A. Ingles, J. Eddington.  
Merits: Grade 10 N. Wright, D. Docker, C. Wood, D. Stredwick, D. Wilson.  
Grade 9 R. Brammall, G. Whitehouse.  
Grade 8 M. Heitzinger, G. Piggott, M. Rochford, H. Millar, J. Edgar, D. Winter.  
Grade 7 A. Burgess, J. Hawkings.

### DRAMA

Caps: I. Erick, M. Barwick, M. Brennan.  
1st Colours: J. Erp, J. McLaren, D. Waters, M. Cummins.  
2nd Colours: C. Johns, J. Lowe, D. Badcock, J. Li, M. Challen, B. Palmer, J. Woods, R. Cannon, G. Woods, A. Younger.  
Merits: A. Short, M. Short, G. Whitehouse.

### GOLF

Caps: D. Willis.  
1st Colours: G. Woolley, M. Coote.

## HOCKEY

Caps: S. McDonald, G. Lucas, M. Badenach, F. Appleby, D. Symes, G. Whitehouse, N. McMeekin, T. Pickard, A. Hobson.  
1st Colours: D. Willis, A. Mills, T. Johnstone, K. Epari.  
2nd Colours: J. Chamberlain, D. Whelan, C. Ritchard, M. Hansen, P. Chan, S. Poole, B. Leung, M. Bale, P. Bostock, N. Uren, T. Nation, R. Baker, M. Lord.  
Merits: Grade 10 C. Le Fevre, G. Newstead, J. Rache.  
Grade 9 A. Short, G. Whitehouse, W. Joscelyne, M. Clifford.  
Grade 8 M. Courtts, D. Fitzgerald, A. Chesterman, D. Epari.  
Grade 7 M. Crane, A. McQuilkin, C. Mansfield, S. Ancher, R. Creese.

## MUSIC

Caps: M. Knoop, M. Staley, D. Velthuis.  
1st Colours: W. Coyle, N. Wright, M. Templer, A. Pyke, K. Patterson.  
2nd Colours: A. Bayne.  
Merits: Grade 7/8 A. Modinger, Li Wei Chin, L. Clark, A. Chesterman.  
Grade 9 S. Watson.

## ROWING

Caps: A. Jones, R. Bloomfield, S. Poole, J. Breheny, R. Poulson, M. Merchant, D. Mathewson, D. Whelan.  
1st Colours: C. Wood.  
2nd Colours: M. Cummins, I. Napthali, K. Davidson, A. Bird, C. Johns.  
Merits: Under 13 D. Patterson, L. Harrison, C. Shoobridge, R. Salmon, C. Madsen.  
Under 14 J. Whelan, B. Spurr, J. Priddle, A. Turner, B. Rucinski.  
Under 15 S. Button, S. McWhirter, J. Rowe, P. Miles, D. Jones.  
Under 16 C. Whitehouse, S. Douglas, W. Coyle, N. Johnson, J. Woods, F. Davidson, J. McAvoy, S. Poulson, B. Jones.

## RUGBY

Caps: R. Bloomfield.  
1st Colours: E. Fitzgibbon, J. Woods.  
Merits: Under 16 G. Squier, N. Tomlin, M. Di Bari, A. Brennan, S. Watson, T. Rimes.  
Under 14 G. Aldridge, J. Train, T. Squier.

## SAILING

Caps: M. Knight, T. Harper.  
1st Colours: F. Read, A. Buckley, T. Muir, K. Epari, C. Thompson, A. Watts.  
2nd Colours: A. Bruce, J. Newman.  
Merits: M. Tomlin, M. Carter, R. Menadue, A. Watts, S. Gregg, S. Gillham, G. Piggott, N. Corkhill, R. Steedman, L. Kerrison.

## SOCCER

Merits: Under 13 B. Darby, T. Richardson, E. Jones.

## SQUASH

1st Colours: A. Timbs, R. Sharma.  
2nd Colours: S. Robertson, A. Houston, M. Challen, M. Nicholas, S. Dewar, M. Barwick.  
Merits: Grade 9 G. Curran, A. Clark, J. Pitt, D. Sheahan, R. Carington-Smith, T. Muir.  
Grade 8 S. Barwick.

## SWIMMING

Caps: J. Chamberlain, T. Burbury, C. Mellefont, M. Davis.  
1st Colours: K. Davidson.  
Merits: Under 12 B. Sotera, A. Mirowski, N. Carter, M. Orr, A. Fuglsang, M. Cardno.  
Under 13 A. Barnes, J. Burbury, B. Dickson, L. Harrison.  
Under 14 P. Chamberlain, B. Singline, S. Sotera, R. Brammall.  
Under 15 S. Brain, H. Ross, J. Bowen, I. McNeil, S. Younger.  
Under 16 A. Ingles.

## TABLE TENNIS

2nd Colours: B. Castro.  
Merits: Grade 10 S. Wu, A. Hills-Wright.  
Grade 9 D. Boss-Walker.  
Grade 7 S. Rhee.

## TENNIS

1st Colours: T. Johnstone, S. Robertson, J. Ross, J. Rache, A. Clark.  
2nd Colours: D. Symes, B. Gamlin.  
Merits: Open A. Sypkes, R. Scott, S. Grun, B. Morton, D. Boss-Walker.  
Grade 9 A. Hills-Wright, A. Short, M. Short, M. Cadle.

## VOLLEYBALL

Caps: B. Oxley.  
2nd Colours: M. Davis.  
Merits: Grade 9/10 P. Holmes.

## WATER POLO

Merits: Grade 8 M. Latham.

## SPORTSMASTERS' REPORT



The school fields a very large number of teams in a variety of activities throughout the year. There is at least a ninety five percent involvement of students in inter school activities as well as the numerous House and Form activities that take place during each term. The programme relies very heavily on staff involvement for coaching and we are fortunate that so many staff at Hutchins have expertise in a variety of sports. Each year we have a large number of successes and also our failures.

We have enjoyed an enormous amount of success in cricket at Hutchins and this has been due, not only to the ability of the boys participating but to the ability of the Master i/c of Cricket, Mr David Brammall. David has tremendous ability as a coach. He knows the strengths and weaknesses in style and temperament of each of the players in his teams. As well he has enormous drive and enthusiasm for the sport. I am sure that many of the players who have gone on to further success after leaving school have owed a great deal to David's coaching and nurturing. He has taken

teams that were not the strongest in the competition and welded them into complete teams, wanting to win for each other and not for themselves alone.

As well as his ability as a coach David is also a good organiser and this is evident in the way he organises the many aspects of cricket at school. He spends a great deal of time in selecting coaches who will do the best job at the varying age groups in the school. He also insists that it is not the result of the moment that is important but the end product of the coaching. It is this foresight that has enabled us to be so successful. David has finally decided to step down as Coach of the 1st Eleven. All players who have been in his charge will I am sure join with me in thanking him for his time and efforts.

I wish Mr Barrie Irons, the new Head of Senior School, every success as he takes over as coach. Judging by the very vigorous way he has started the training this term he intends to have a very good team next year. We also say goodbye to Mr Clipstone this year as Master i/c of Tennis. Unfortunately Leonard will not be remaining with us as he is retiring. Tennis involves a great deal of organisation and I am indebted to Leonard for all the hard work he has put into Tennis in the school. Until the new tennis courts were built on the Caravan Park side of Nelson road we struggled with limited facilities. When the new courts were put in we again had many problems with the surfacing. This meant the boys did not want to play on the courts at odd moments during the day because of the lengthy sweeping needed before and after the games. The resurfacing of the tennis courts has now given us a facility unmatched by any other school in Tasmania and I am sure Mr Clipstone wishes he had enjoyed such a facility for a longer period of time. Whoever takes over from Mr Clipstone will need to put in a lot of time in the organisation of both teams and training. With limited numbers of Tennis coaches on staff the organisation is difficult and I thank Leonard for his efforts over a long period of time.

At the end of last year the management committee of the boat club took the decision to appoint the first woman coach of the 1st VIII. From the time Urszula Kay took charge it was apparent that the committee had chosen wisely. I am sure that all of the school community was pleased when the crew won this year's Head of the River so well. We hope for continued success for Rowing next year. The independent schools have also introduced Quad Sculls to schoolboy rowing in Tasmania. Schools saw this as the best way for boys to learn to row other than in a single scull which is prohibitively expensive. Again it is this care for the future of students that is important in our sporting programme.

A sport which has seen an explosion of popularity in Tasmania over the last ten years is Hockey and this year has seen some outstanding successes for us. Not only did we finish on top of the ladder in several under age teams but we also took out both the Southern and State Independent titles as well as the Southern Schools competition. We have a large number of State under age representatives as well as Glenn Lucas who made the Australian Institute Training Squad. Several of our students were successful at the trials held in Hobart recently and will undertake training at the T.I.S. We are indebted to Mr. McLeod for his coaching of the First X1 Hockey team and his organisation of under age teams as Master i/c Hockey.

To all coaches and ground staff we extend our thanks for another excellent year on the sports field.

*D. Hoskins, S. Young, D. Woolley,  
Sportsmasters*

## SPORTS COACHES 1990

### SUMMER SPORTS

#### BASKETBALL

Mr M. Fishburn  
Mr G. Baume  
Mr L. Gribble  
Dr J. Ludwig  
Mr G. Phair  
Mr T. Sprod  
P. Neilsen  
B. Oxley

#### CRICKET

Mr D. Brammall  
Mr M. Burch  
Mr P. Crofts  
Mr B. Irons  
Mr & Mrs Martin  
Mr R. Morton  
Mr J. Overton  
Mr T. Sheehan  
Mr S. Davis  
Mr R. Headlam  
Mr G. Farrell

#### GOLF

Mr R. Beamish

#### ORIENTEERING

Mr D. Tassell

#### ROWING

Mrs Urszula Kay  
Mr W. Newitt  
Mr J. Douglass  
Mr A. Edwards  
Mr C. Parnham  
Mr J. Grant  
Mr K. Chung  
Mr A. Hood  
Mr P. Starkey  
Mr D. Thomas  
Mr O. Carington-Smith  
Mr B. Dickson  
Mr L. King  
Mr W. Turner  
Mr C. Watson  
Mr J. Whelan  
Mr & Mrs Shoobridge  
Mr & Mrs Salmon

#### Management Committee

Mr E. Cummins  
Mr J. Grant  
Mr D. Jones

#### Committee Continued...

Mr A. Watson  
Mr B. Wilkinson

#### ROYAL TENNIS

Mr D. Brammall

#### SAILING

Mr R. McCammon  
Mr G. Harper

#### SWIMMING

Mr I. Millhouse

#### TENNIS

Mr L. Clipstone  
Mr K. Chalmers  
Mr S. Cripps  
Fr B. Mitchell  
Mrs S. Seewang  
Mr G. Stephens

#### UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Mr P. Wells

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

#### ATHLETICS

Mr W. Powell

#### AUSTRALIAN RULES

Mr L. Morrisby  
Mr J. Anderson  
Mrs S. Barwick  
Mr W. Halley  
Mr P. Jeffreys  
Mr B. Palfreyman

#### Australian Rules continued...

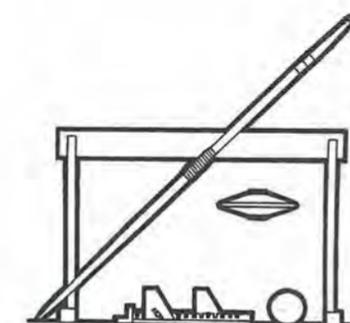
Mr R. Priest  
Mr J. Wilkinson  
Mr G. Whitton  
Mr D. Woolley  
T. Burbury  
S. Hammond  
G. Woolley

#### HOCKEY

Mrs A. Middleton  
Mr G. Collis  
Mrs R. Collis  
Mr L. Bradshaw  
Mr J. Benson  
Mr D. MacLean  
Mrs S. Newstead

#### SOCCER

Mr P. Adamson



### ATHLETICS

This year the success of the Athletics team has been limited, due not only to the tremendous depth of other teams such as St. Virgil's, but to some very unfortunate relay changes and perhaps too, a lack of dedication as far as training is concerned. Despite these facts some excellent individual performances were achieved.

The following first placings were secured:

Open: South - J. Bradshaw, 100, 200, Long Jump. Island - Long Jump.  
Under 15: South - A. Palfreyman, 100, 200, High Jump; G. Pendlebury, Long Jump; S. Gillham, Shot Putt; J. Vlandys, 90m Hurdles. Island - Long Jump; J. Vlandys, 90m Hurdles.  
Under 14: South - A. Read, 100m.  
Under 12: South - M. Conacher, 800m; C. Breheny, 200m.

In the Southern competition, Hutchins secured a strong second, and next year, with better organisation and training, a win is not out of the question. In the Island athletics we were not so fortunate, despite a completely revamped team. With the help of the Hutchins Cheer Squad, professionally managed by Stuart Hammond and Rob Bloomfield, things were looking up. However, as said before, baton changes were a big problem and the team managed only fourth place.

Many thanks must go to Murray Bird, Mr Hoskins and Glen Turnor for their assistance in coaching, and especially to Mr Alford for all his behind-the-scenes work in creating what was a successfully - run competition. Thanks should also go to Glenn Martin and Andrew Jones for the management of the team.

Joshua Bradshaw, Captain/G. Alford, Coach/Master i/c

### WINTER SPORTS

#### ATHLETICS

Mr G. Alford  
Mr M. Bird

#### AUSTRALIAN RULES

Mr C. Wood  
Mr M. Calder  
Mr D. Chapman  
Mr S. Gorringe  
Mr C. Hawkins  
Mr T. Maxwell  
Mr A. Morley  
Mr C. Rae  
Mr P. Symons

#### BADMINTON

Mrs A. Farmer  
Mr C. Hall  
Mr P. Starkey  
Mr K. Bird  
Mr M. Brown  
Mr A. Dear  
Mrs R. Hill

#### Badminton continued...

Mr D. Jones  
Mrs E. Owen  
Mr B. Price  
Mr R. Price

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Mr T. Turbett

#### HOCKEY

Mr J. McLeod  
Mr Blair  
Mr D. Creese  
Mr T. Dillon  
Mrs M. Epari  
Mr M. Grimsey  
Mr I. Mansfield  
Mr R. McCammon  
Mrs S. Seewang  
Mr B. Symes

#### RUGBY

Mr R. Beamish  
Mr J. Bednall  
Mr R. Wilson

#### SOCCER

Mr D. Hoskins  
Mr A. Griffin  
Mr G. Madden  
Mr K. Morton  
Mr J. Nandan  
Mr D. Wellham

#### SQUASH

Mr J. Millington  
Mr G. Alford  
Mr C. Berndt

#### TABLE TENNIS

Mrs C. Atherton

#### VOLLEYBALL

Mr S. Young  
I. Naphali  
L. Wilson

#### WATER POLO

Mr D. Hoskins  
Mr W. Roach



## FOOTBALL

### FIRST XVIII

Captain: Timothy Burbury  
 Vice-Capt.: Stuart Hammond.

This season the team competed in 10 roster matches and was successful in six. Additional matches were also played against the Old Boys' 2nd XVIII, and a visiting Melbourne school, Mentone Grammar. Hutchins finished the season well but lost crucial points games to traditional rival, St. Virgil's, and so did not participate in this year's finals.

The season began with the round robin series at St Patrick's College. The squad performed well in this and there were signs of potential for another successful season. 'We played the season in two halves, namely learning the importance of being committed for four quarters in the first half - then reaping the rewards of such an approach in the second half. Perhaps the best team performance for the year was the match against Mentone Grammar, with every player contributing. This was the first of three fine victories. Our final games was against the Old Boys on the W.M.O. This too was a most entertaining & successful match, with the Old Boys just getting up in the last quarter thanks to an "oversight" of having an extra player. We treated that as a great compliment!

To wind up the season, a trophy night was held in the Conference Centre. This was organized with the assistance of the parent body & our special guest was Mr Jim Wilkinson. The trophy winners were as follows:

Parents Best & Fairest	Andrew Younger
Runner-Up	Nigel Palfreyman
Coach's Trophy	Timothy Burbury
Old Boys' Trophy	Euan Mitchell
Old Boys' Match	Nicholas Yeoland
Most Committed	Josh Bradshaw
Best First Year	Laurence Tan
Most Improved	Daniel Noar
Best Clubman	Stuart Hammond



We also extend our congratulations to Tim Burbury and Nigel Palfreyman for gaining selection in the Teal Cup side, as well as to Laurence Tan on his selection in the State U/16 team.

Finally I would like to thank every one who has been associated with the team throughout the year - the leadership of Tim Burbury, the team commitment which developed through the season, Mr & Mrs Burbury and the parent body for their wonderful support, David Chapman for his assistance with the coaching, Peter Knight in ground preparation, and finally the Old Boys' and the Headmaster for their continued support.

*Chris Rae  
 Coach*



First XVIII



## BASKETBALL

The 1990 Basketball season began third term with 8 teams playing in one competition and a tournament. The Open side competed in the SATIS roster with the three southern State colleges also represented. Mr Fishburn presented two shields, one for the grand final winner and the other for the top independent school.

The Under 16 squad competed in a separate SATIS roster as well as a Grade 10 HSSSA tournament at Kingborough. Two Grade 9, two Grade 8 and two Grade 7 teams entered another SATIS competition as the result of the collapse of the HSSSA roster. Their practice and roster have only just begun.

### GRADE 9

Coach: Mr T. Sprod

Two teams from Hutchins, picked to be of equal ability, have entered in the Grade 9 competition. With only one round having been played at the time of writing, it is difficult to say much about the fortunes of these teams. Mr Baume's team had a 50 point win over Friends' and Mr Sprod's team beat Friends 1 by two points in overtime. As this Friends' team had not lost a match in Grade 7 or 8, this augurs well for the season.

Key players are shaping up to be David Parsell, Ross Triffett, Tim McShane, Michael Zawadski and John Ross, though by the end of the season, we hope to be seeing big improvements in other players.

### UNDER 16

Coach: Mr L. Gribble

The side secured second position on the ladder. The team played six games in the SATIS roster. We defeated St Virgil's twice, Friends' twice and lost twice by narrow margins to Dominic.

The boys were willing to learn, trained with great enthusiasm and played with good spirit.

Our most consistent player was Dean Daly who controlled our team from the point position. Sam Jones was our leading scorer and rebounder from the centre and received good support from Marcus Gray, Andrew Johnson, Doug Whelan and Sam Gillham. Others to play an important role in the team's success were Oliver Salmon and Philip Miles.

The Grade 10 First Division Tournament was also a valuable experience, giving us the opportunity to play top schools. We recorded 1 win and 2 losses, narrowly missing the finals and showing considerable application.

### OPEN

Coach: Mr M. Fishburn

The season began late second term with concentrated practices emphasizing skill development and play strategy. The team has a mixture of experience and raw talent, but were small, rebounding being a problem.

This year, the Hutchins 1st V has had limited success. We recorded two wins and 4 losses, two losses having been to colleges who field particularly strong rebounding and shooting teams. The team has benefitted particularly from the outside shooting prowess of Josh Bradshaw, Ben Oxley, David Parsell and Peter Neilsen whilst forwards Glenn Martin, Tim Burbury and Chris Mellefont have proved very powerful under the basket. Captain Josh Bradshaw, an experienced play maker was our top scoring forward. Our best win was against Dominic, who we managed to down by 7 points after a fierce encounter emphasizing defence. Many thanks must go to Mr Fishburn for his valuable coaching as well as Gene Phair for his consistent umpiring.



## SECOND XVIII

After a quite successful season last year, the second XVIII football team enjoyed another very good season under our new coach Dave Chapman. The season did not start off as we hoped, as we won only one match, against St. Virgil's, in the first four games. In the second half of the season the team was undefeated with strong wins over St. Virgil's, Friends' and Launceston Grammar. In the second final we came back from being down by 18 points at three-quarter time, to run out very close winners.

Unfortunately at three-quarter time in the State Final against Scotch Oakburn we were in a similar position, trailing by 24 points. After a talking to by parents and Dave we nearly managed to steal the game, but lost by four points, with the ball in our goal square,

As with other years, the first and second XVIII's shared a close relationship with each team supporting and encouraging the other. The season was a great team effort and thanks must go to our parents and special thanks to Chris Rae and Dave Chapman for giving up their time to coach us.

*Philip Melrose  
Captain*



"Spot the Ball"

Name	Games Played	Point Average	Rebound Average
J. Bradshaw (C)	6	12.8	5.1
T. Burbury	6	6.0	6.1
B. Oxley	6	9.7	2.2
D. Parsell	6	8.7	3.4
W. Avery	6	6.3	5.2
J. Darko	5	1.6	1.8
G. Martin	4	5.3	3.5
P. Nelsen	3	4.7	1.2
C. Mellefont	4	1.0	0.8
A. Drew	2	4.0	3.0
N. Palfreyman	1	2.0	2.0



Back row, left to right - T. Burbury, W. Avery, P. Nelsen, M. Fishburn Esq. Front row, left to right - G. Martin, J. Bradshaw, B. Oxley, D. Parsons.

## CRICKET - FIRST XI

The 1990 season started with a tour by the Peninsula School from Melbourne who came over and were billeted by Hutchins families. During their visit we played two games against them, the second being the annual game for the "bronze boot". In this game, Hutchins won the toss and sent Peninsula to bat. Peninsula made 267 with A. Gross top scoring with 74. Stuart Hammond excelled with the ball taking 5/54 from 28 overs. Hutchins then batted and were 2/31 at the close of play. Unfortunately no more play was possible the next day due to rain so the game was declared a draw.

In our other pre-season matches we played Ivanhoe, Friends', Scotch Oakburn and the Headmaster's XI. Good performances in these games were from G. Martin (34 and 49), M. Davis (38 and 26) and S. Hammond (39).

The first roster match of the season was against St Virgil's at Hutchins. St Virgil's won the toss and elected to bowl. Hutchins made 8/180 off 56 overs with T. Burbury batting well for 51 and P. Tennant 30. St Virgil's then batted but rain stopped play after 26 overs when they were 3/58. A. Younger bowled well with 2/22 from 12 overs. The match was declared a draw.

The second match was against Dominic at Hutchins. They won the toss and batted first making 149 from their 60 overs. T. Burbury 3/48. Hutchins then batted well with S. Nicholson batting excellently for 95 and N. Palfreyman, with his first century, being 100 n.o. at the end of play with Hutchins 3/235.

The next match was against Friends' at Hutchins. Friends' were sent in to bat and made 116 off 59 overs, Tom Burbury bowled well again to take 4/49. Hutchins then batted and were 1 for 7 when N. Palfreyman came to the crease and the score moved on to 2 for 88. Then in the next 25 overs 171 runs were added with G. Martin making 103 (16 fours, 4 sixes) and N. Palfreyman making his second century for the season not long after.

In our second match against St Virgil's we journeyed out to Austin's Ferry. St Virgil's won the toss and batted first making 4/236 from 60 overs. A. Younger bowled well for 2/48 from 16 overs. Hutchins then batted and got off to a bad start but came back well to go down by 38 runs. S. Hammond started the revival with a spirited 42 runs and A. Timbs batted well for 37.

Our return match with Dominic was very disappointing. After bowling well to restrict them to 192, A. Younger 4/59 from 18 overs, Hutchins could only muster 139 runs with A. Timbs the only batsman to bat well making 45 runs.

Our final match of the season was one of our most exciting. Friends' won the toss and sent Hutchins in on a soft pitch. Our openers batted well with A. Timbs scoring his first 50 for the 1st XI. N. Palfreyman batted well in the hot conditions and made the most of his opportunities to go on to score his third century of the season. Friends' then batted well making life very difficult for the bowlers, but A. Younger bowled a very good spell taking 6/62 from his 15 overs and helped Hutchins to victory taking the final wicket with a full toss that astonished the batsman who bent down to avoid the ball only to be bowled.

Congratulations must go to N. Palfreyman for scoring 3 centuries and finishing the season by winning the batting averages with an average of 79.5 and also A. Younger who won the bowling averages by taking 18 wickets at an average of 13.8 runs per wicket.

Finally our appreciation must go to Mr Brammall and all the parents for their help throughout the season, especially Mr & Mrs Martin for their efforts. Also we must thank Mr Davis for running the scorebook and Peter Knight for preparing the wickets and practice nets throughout the season.

Good luck to the 1991 1st XI. It's about time we won the premiership again, fellows!



First XI - Back, left to right - P. Tennant, M. Davis, S. Nicholson, A. Younger, A. Timbs, N. Yeoland. Front - D.C.P. Brammall Esq., N. Palfreyman, T. Burbury, G. Martin (Capt.), S. Hammond, L. Wilson.



## SECOND XI

The 2nd XI cricket team has had a very successful season, winning four out of the five matches played. The one loss was to our very strong rivals, the Hutchins 2B XI. Throughout the games, very good batting performances came from G. Wagner, L. Wilson and R. Cannon who all made their fifties. Other good batting performances came from A. Timbs and J. Eddington.

Special mention must go to K. Eagling who went into bat at times of crisis to hit some very quick game-winning scores. Our side's bowling throughout the games proved to be rather consistent and our over rate was very good – averaging around 17-18 overs an hour. This rate was helped by the enthusiasm and co-operation which the whole side showed. Good bowling efforts came from J Eddington, R Cannon and M. Baker who took five wickets each in an innings, while K. Eagling bowled very impressively at Barrack Street against St Virgil's when he claimed 8/29. The side's fielding was very good from week to week, with everyone concentrating and encouraging one another well. M. Nicholas put in some fine efforts backward of square and was a great example to the rest of the team. The team gives many thanks to Mr Sheehan who coached us for what has been a successful and most enjoyable season.

*Michael Baker  
Captain*

## GRADE 8/9 (A)

Tim Scott captained the team with great enthusiasm. He insisted on total commitment and encouraged his players even when things were tough.

The batting depended on Tim (two centuries) and his opening partner, Craig Barling, for the majority of the runs. They were often able to score freely at the start of the innings which took the pressure off the middle order. Ross Triffett, Aaron Hammond, Adam Lane and Robble Brammall all played a few good innings, but they were not consistent enough.

Matthew Clark was our most successful all-rounder having a batting average of over 26 and taking 12 wickets. He is an excellent fielder as well.

The bowling was often too short and this allowed the opposition to score off too many deliveries. Gerard Pendlebury has genuine pace and some of his spells at the end of the season were devastating. Jonathan How, Mark Chopping and Ross Triffett also bowled medium pace and each had reasonable success. Anthony Brennan (8 wickets) and Robble Brammall were the spinners but did not really get enough opportunities.

A happy team which enjoyed their cricket, except when they got beaten by the fathers in a cliff-hanger.

## GRADE 8/9 (B)

Coach: Alan Morley

The Hutchins team participating in the B division of the year 9 competition acquitted themselves well. The batting was, variously, lacklustre and brilliant. Throughout the competition Glen Curran applied himself very well. Opening the batting, he twice made more than fifty runs, and always provided a worthy challenge to the bowlers. He has a fine technique, both in defence and strokeplay, and should be encouraged to pursue his cricket.

Robert Miller clubbed sixty-five from the Claremont High attack. He is a breathtaking shotmaker, but sadly lacks the technique and discipline to provide himself with a stable basis upon which his innings might be developed.

Shane West is a steady player, as too are Alastair Morton and James Butler. Each contributed well in the middle order.

The bowling was sound.

Alastair Henderson and Giles Whitehouse (last year) each took a hat-trick. Both, I'd perhaps unkindly suggest, were the product of good fortune rather than good management.

Alastair Morton and Shane West were both strong bowlers. Shane West bowled a consistent line and length and was always willing to answer the call of his captain.

Again, Robert Miller demonstrated prodigious talent. Bowling with genuine pace, he was able to move the ball in the air both ways, as well as off the pitch. His best haul of five wickets was well deserved. Offentimes he bowled without luck, and mostly the batsmen were insufficiently skilled to get an edge.

James Butler as captain generally acted competently. As a wicket keeper he provided a tidy exhibition. He has a safe pair of hands.

## GRADE 9/10 (A)

The Hutchins A team had a mixed year, starting the season well and ending it disappointingly, partly due to the loss of Tom Burbury to the Firsts. Until his departure Tom had been our most consistent batsman and his leg spin was our number one strike weapon.

Matthew Allen captained the team in 1989 and always bowled a good line and length, often without luck. Jon Vlandys took over the captaincy in 1990. He played some good innings and kept wickets well throughout the season. Our best bowlers were Marcus Clark, who opened the bowling and worried most batsmen with his pace and lift, and Tom Cox whose well flighted off spinners confused many batsmen. Sam Gray could always be relied upon and played some excellent innings, particularly in the second half of the year.

We would like to thank Mr Calder for coaching us and giving so generously of his time.

## GRADE 9/10 (B)

The Grade 9/10 "B" side had a very mixed 1989/90 season. We performed well up to Christmas, being on top of the ladder at the end of 1989, however, after the break we slipped back to finish third. Nevertheless the season was a very positive one with many players showing outstanding commitment and improvement. The highlight of the season was our final game against Bridgewater, who had beaten us soundly earlier in the season. This game was even more enjoyable due to the brilliant battling of Stewart Brooks, who chalked up the first century in this year group in four years of high school cricket. The biggest improvement was made by Johnny McShane who turned in very good batting and bowling performances including a highest score of 47 and best bowling of 5/32, including a hat-trick. Dean Wilson, in his first season as wicket-keeper, performed very well behind the stumps, even though his batting average was 1.5! Other good performances were by Hamish Ross, who made a highest score of 54, Scott Brain, Matthew Noye, and David Stredwick.

*David Stredwick  
Captain*

## CROSS-COUNTRY

1990 was again a very successful year for the Hutchins Cross Country team. This year for the first time a State Cross Country was held with Hutchins travelling to Launceston to contest the event. Hutchins ran bravely to finish 3rd behind St Virgil's and Marist.

The Southern event was this year held at the Rokeby Police Academy on the track used in this year's Australian Championships. As expected Hutchins and St Virgil's fought out a closely contested event. Hutchins led by just 4 points coming into the last event of the day, the Open event. The Open team answered the challenge to run away with the event for the 12th year in a row. In the process the Open team won the Open shield.

The whole team ran well and tried their best with the following achieving individual placings: Peter Ross, 1st U12; Michael Conacher, 2nd U12; Luke Harrison, 3rd U13; Paul Chamberlain, 2nd U14; Aaron Priest, 3rd U14; Tom Cox, 3rd U16; Mark Badenach, 4th U16; Jarrod Shaw, 1st Open.

Thanks must go to Mr Turbett for all the time and effort he put into coaching us this year.

*Jarrod Shaw*



## EQUESTRIAN INTER-SCHOOLS ONE DAY EVENT



Marko Jotic and Joshua Strudwick, with their horses Hacienda Honey and Spanish Halo, represented Hutchins this year in the annual Inter-High Schools One Day Event. The O.D.E. is an equestrian competition, comprising three phases - Dressage, Cross-Country Jumping and Show Jumping.

This year the event was hosted by the Tasman District High School at Taranna, Port Arthur. Each team consisted of three to four riders, and Hutchins boys were placed in a composite team with two Rosny College students. After the initial dressage phase the team was lying fifth out of 17.

Marko and Joshua acquitted themselves very well, with clear rounds in both the cross-country and show jumping phases, but unfortunately the team did not gain a final place. Let us hope to be able to field a complete team of Hutchins boys in 1991.

*Marko Jotic*



## GOLF

The school team of David Willis, Greg Woolley and Matthew Coote came second in the Tasmanian Schools' Championship held in Launceston in March. Hellyer College won by two shots, with one round of three under par. We have a number of emerging golfers and should be competitive in the 1991 championship.

The school championship, the Nakamura Cup, was won by David Willis, gross, and Tom Burbury, net. The annual staff/student match was won by the students - hardly surprising, as the staff didn't have Wood or Irons!

## HOCKEY - FIRST XI

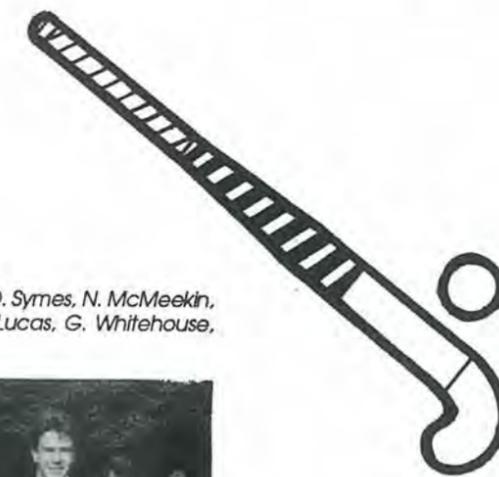
This year was a big year for hockey at Hutchins. The Open team won the Southern and State Independent Schools trophies, and the minor and major premierships of the Souther All-Schools competition. The victory in the All-Schools competition is a first for a Hutchins hockey team. Hutchins also fielded over ten teams in varying divisions and won three other premierships.

The Open team had a year in which even though the side had many talented players, these talented players were often away on State trips or injured, or playing golf. It was left then to some of our talented young players to fill in for them which they did admirably. The team came good at the right end of the season and had our best match offensively in the Independent State final against Launceston Grammar, when we left rather shell-shocked with a 13-0 scoreline (with Anthony Mills scoring his only goal for the season). We then produced our best game defensively to hold out a determined St. Virgil's side in the Southern All-Schools final, with a scoreline of 1-0.

Congratulations must go to Giles Whitehouse, Andrew Short, William Joscelyn, Forbes Appleby, Mark Badenach, Sean McDonald, and Glenn Lucas for making State teams in their respective age-groups. Glenn must also be congratulated on making the AIS Talent Camp for hockey. Glenn is one of the quiet achievers at Hutchins and this recognition of his talent and hard work has taken him now to the elite level of his sport.

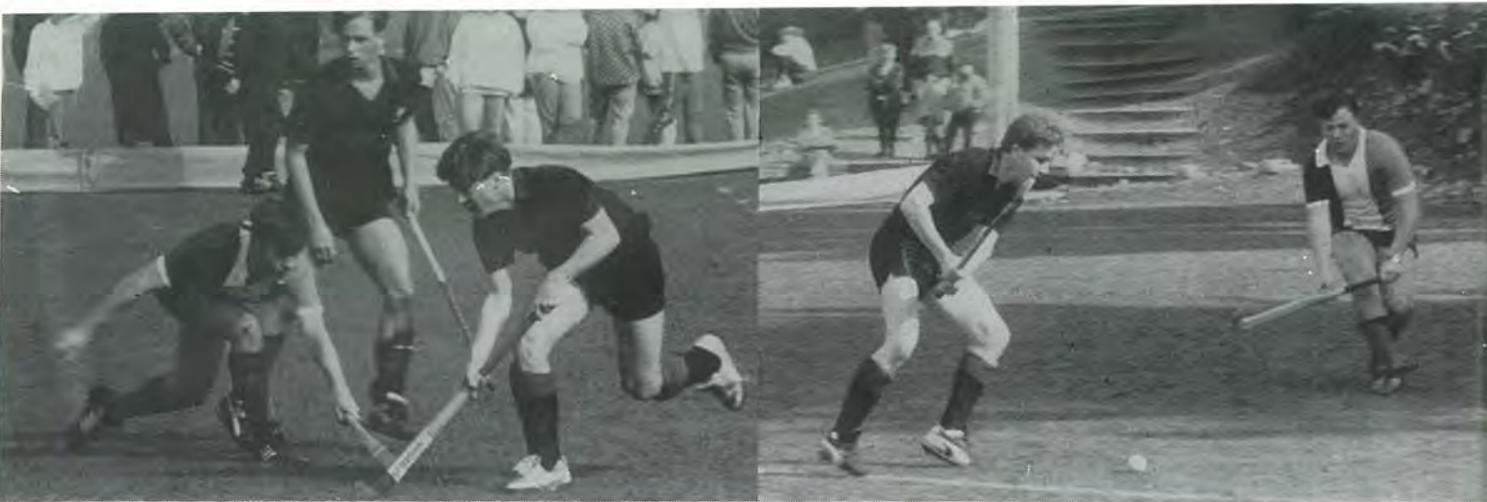
Finally, all the teams would like to thank the coaches and parents who have supported them and the open team would like to thank Mr McLeod especially for his efforts.

*George Whitehouse*



First XI: Back row, left to right - S. McDonald, M. Badenach, T. Johnstone, D. Symes, N. McMeekn, F. Appleby, A. Hobson, D. Willis, T. Pickard. Front row, left to right - G. Lucas, G. Whitehouse, A. Mills, K. Epari.





Tony Pickard lines up a shot at goal during the State Independent Schools hockey final.

## 2ND XI HOCKEY REPORT

Hutchins, as we all know, is a school of great tradition. We have our uniform, our formal assemblies, Mr Smith wears his lab coat and we go to chapel.

All these traditions have their practical purposes. The uniforms keep us neat and promote intellectual individuality. The formal assemblies keep us in touch with the life of the school. Mr Smith's lab coat keeps him nice and clean and chapel cleanses the soul.

Along with these traditions there is another even more sacred and holy: the Hutchins 2nd XI hockey team lose every match. Like the other traditions this one has its practical purpose, this purpose is to keep the 1st XI from looking dumb.

I am afraid to report however this most holy tradition has been broken. The downward slide in form began last year when we failed to lose to the might of the EMC 1st XI by scoring in the last 30 seconds.

This year has continued to bring disgrace upon our team; not only did we win matches but we failed to lose a single game. Yes, we were undefeated and for the first time ever in the history of man the 2nd XI are premiers. The team wishes to apologise for not upholding the school's dignity but we did our best.

The blame for this terrible state of affairs fall on our coach Tim Dillon (thanks Tim) and most of the players and their various methods of play: Rod Baker's head high tackling skills (it wasn't that bad - the other team just had good actors), Matt (the wanderer) Bale's suicidal tendencies, putting his head between the stick and the ball, Murray (the birdman) Lord's wisdom and skill always present on the wing, Nick (the opportunist) U'ren scoring many more goals than he deserved (one that saved the team's grand final hopes, thank you Nick), Stue (the three-toed sloth) Poole and some other grade II's that helped but their names have already vanished into the depths of time.

Once again we would like to blame Tim and all the supporters throughout the year (I didn't see any). Just as well the 1st XI won or, boy, wouldn't they look dumb.

Sorry.

Rodney Baker



## KARTING

Despite not being a high-profile sport, kart racing is one of Australia's fastest-growing. A number of Hutchins students are among the 7,000 people in Australia who race regularly.

Karts are powered by one or two 100 cc engines of various classes catering for different age groups and engine types. The Rookie class is open to any budding Ayrton Senna's who are above seven years of age.

There are four kart tracks in Tasmania, with the Southern Kart Club Inc. running races at the Orierton Kartway near Sorell.

Hutchins drivers have had their fair share of success in 1990. Leith McDougall won the STKC's Rookie Driver of the Year award. In the Junior classes Ryan Flynn and Sam Harrington have both won many races. Ryan won the Tasmanian Championship in the Junior National Light class only to be disqualified in controversial circumstances, but his successes in other events, including 5th place at the National titles, were enough to see him win the SKTC's Junior Driver of the Year Award. Sam was runner-up in the International Junior classes (Junior National Heavy and Junior Clubman) run at the Southern Tasmanian titles.

Adrian Morrisby had a very successful year racing in the 200 cc Super Class. Karts in this class run two 100 cc engines that often operate on methanol fuel and do 19,000 r.p.m. They are capable of running over 170 km/h, compared to about 110 km/h for the Junior National classes on fast tracks.

Adrian started the year by winning his class at the Tasmanian Championship, beating the Australian Champion in the process, and backed that up with a win at the Burnie 10,000 meeting. He put his kart on an aeroplane to Melbourne (with generous assistance from Ansett Air Freight) in August, and proceeded to win the City of Melbourne title for the 200 cc Super class. Sam Harrington finished a strong third in the Junior International class at the same meeting.

Karting may not be the cheapest form of sport around, but it is arguably the cheapest type of motor-sport - you can buy a second-hand kart and all the essential equipment for under \$2,000. It certainly is the best breeding ground for future Formula One world champions, and it also produces better drivers.

Murray Lord



Ryan Flynn

## ROWING

Once again this year showed the commitment and tradition with which rowing at Hutchins is associated. With every boatable boat being used, and every morning sporting young magenta singlets on the Derwent, enthusiasm and enjoyment shone upon the 1990 rowing season.

The school can boast once more of a Head of the River victory, but this year, as most will remember, a first in Hutchins Rowing was achieved. The appointment of Mrs Kay to coach of the 1st VIII created a milestone as being the first year a female had coached a Hutchins crew, and also a winning Head of the River crew in Tasmania.

The 1st VIII won every schoolboys' race it entered this year, and also managed to compete in the Nationals with a hard fought for 4th place being achieved.

As well as congratulating all younger crews on their success, it is also notable to recognise the willingness kept all in the 1st VIII on their toes.

It is impossible to thank everybody for their efforts ensuring that the spirit, success and well-being of the Boat Club remained high, but, as has been the case for several years, many thanks must go to Bruce Wilkinson, who is always there.

Finally, my best wishes must go to all those who are rowing already this season and training vigorously, and as a last word of advice that applies all too often, "It's not over until the last stroke."

*Andrew Jones  
Captain of Boats*





## BADMINTON

While 1990 was not a successful year in terms of badminton premierships, it was a good year for enthusiastic participation, especially from Grades Seven to Nine.

Each of the three Middle School teams played in semi-finals and one Grade 7 team competed in the Grand final but was defeated. Valuable contributions came from Simon Owen (Captain), Aaron Hirst and Brooke Allen from Grade 7 and Anthony Barrett, Dean Price and Costas Pittas in Grade 8. Clearly there is a sound foundation for badminton in the Middle School and my thanks go to Mr Dear as coach and Mrs Owen and Mrs Pittas as supporters of the sport.

The teamwork and dedication of the Grade 9 Division 1 team were notable this year and it was unfortunate that they were knocked out of the semi-final. Craig Barling's captaincy was impressive and we congratulate him for winning the Southern Schools Junior Championship for the second time. Ben King captained the Division 2 team very well and showed great determination in the Grandfinal, however the team was narrowly defeated.

Out of three Grade 10 teams, one competed in the semi-finals but was defeated. Brendan Hill was notable for his service to the sport. I would like to thank Kristen Bird and Robert Price as coaches and Mrs Hill as a manager of badminton at Senior School level.

Hutchins entered the largest number of teams ever this year at HSC level. The firsts (Anthony Drew, Chris Stephenson, Andrew Jones, Phillip Melrose and reserve Matthew Staley) finished just out of the final five and the seconds (Captained by Tim Waddle) finished seventh out of nine teams.

The three Division 2 teams enjoyed a few successes and some wins on forfeit. While Matthew Carne, David Spilsbury and Sam Christie gave good performances, Mark Newcombe's team failed to score many wins. The other eight teams finished so close on points that an extra play-off was necessary to determine the four finalists. Mark Heseltine's team unfortunately drew the eventual competition winners and were knocked out. Richard Jones' team fared the best and were narrowly beaten in the preliminary final, to finish fourth. I would like to thank Mr Jones, Mr Price, Mr Starkey and Mr Hall for coaching at HSC level this year.

The other badminton activities this year were House Badminton and the Staff versus Students match. I congratulate the boys involved in organising House Badminton, especially Anthony Drew, Captain of the winning team, Steves. The Staff were narrowly defeated in both matches in the Staff-Student Clash.

I look forward to even greater involvement and more success in Badminton next year.

*Mrs A Farmer*



## FIRST XV RUGBY "THE YEAR THAT WAS"

Rugby at Hutchins has recently been plagued by a poor rostered competition, constantly changing venues and a general lack of team and competition management.

However, 1990 proved to be a very rewarding and satisfying season for all concerned. The team generated a strong sense of morale and commitment to the sport which was carried through to the final game of the season.

Competition this year was fierce and Hutchins was second on the ladder up until a series of complications which led to our withdrawal from the roster. We had been defeated only by the Tarooma Rugby Club.

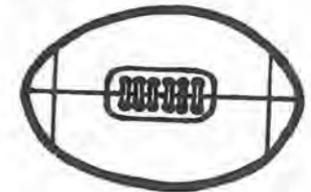
The level attained by each and every team member, particularly those first year players, was quite outstanding. Due to repeated injuries, all players were required to perform to the best of their ability, and they did.

Many players were recognised for their efforts this season. Awards given were:

Old Boys' Best Back	Ben Rea
Old Boys' Best Forward	Bob Bloomfield
Coaches' Most Improved	Fletcher Davidson
Coaches' Most Committed	Shane Whittle

Thanks must go to Mr Bedhall for his contribution to First XV rugby this year, his coaching was greatly appreciated by all.

*Shane Whittle*



## UNDER 16 RUGBY

The team this year lacked size and numbers, as a number of U16 players gained places in the First XV. In the four-team competition Hutchins could account for Cosgrove, match St. Virgil's, but found the strength of Tarooma too much.

The team was astutely led by George Squier, and when available for selection Aaron Hammond showed some outstanding form. James Woods scored six tries in one match while the best tackle of the season was made by Sam Watson against Glenn Martin in House Rugby.

*Rex Beamish*

## UNDER 14 RUGBY

This year the season began with a 7 a-side competition. Hutchins fielded two teams in this competition. After some initial successes and brilliant backline movements, the weight of the opposition began to tell, and we lost the last 4 games. After this competition concluded (in which we gained second position), the 15 a-side competition began. From the very start we were outweighed and faced more experienced teams. Nonetheless the team persevered under the captaincy of Julian Train and went from strength to strength each week. We won a few games and had some very close losses, but without a doubt all the boys enjoyed the competition and gained experience from it. Our thanks go to Mr Wilson for the time he put into coaching us.

*Julian Train*



## INTER-SCHOOL SAILING REGATTA

Hutchins has great success in the Inter-School Regatta held at the Royal Yacht Club on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th of March this year. A large number of schools competed, including a team from Oatlands District School, and our main opposition came from Scotch Oakburn, Collegiate and H.M.C.

In dinghies our Hutchins Number 1 team won the regatta and Hutchins Number 2 came second. Matthew Knight, Captain of Sailing, and his crew Nick Corkhill, in their "Flying Eleven" were the Top Dinghy overall. In sailboards, our team won, and Troy Harper, the Vice-Captain of Sailing, received a trophy for Top Sailboarder.

Other outstanding performances were Andrew Watts and Sam Gregg, Top International Cadet, Tim Muir, Top Performing Sabot, and Richard Steedman, who finished Second-Top Sabot. Overall it was a very successful and well-run event and greatly enjoyed by all sailors.

## HOUSE SAILING

In near perfect conditions, nearly forty boys competed in the House Sailing competition which was held at the Sandy Bay Sailing Club on March 13th. Two races were sailing in the morning and one in the afternoon. Matthew Knight and Nick Corkhill sailing for Buckland House again proved to be the top performing dinghy of the series. However, their House was also assisted by strong performances by Tim and Ben Muir on another "Flying Eleven", George Piggott and David Watson in an International Cadet, and Andrew Bruce and Mark Newman in a "Mirror".

In sailboards, it was a close tussle between Troy Harper in Thorold and Andrew Buckley in Buckland House. Andrew came out on top with two firsts and a second place.

Overall, Buckland House won convincingly with 30.5 points, Thorold was second with 60.75 points, School third with 91 points and Stephens fourth with 108 points.

I would like to express my thanks to Sandy Bay Sailing Club and Geoff Harper, the Commodore of S.B.S.C., for their help in running the event, Mrs Christie and Mrs Harper for operating the tuckshop, John Behrens and staff for manning the pick-up boats. The series was a great success.

This year's inaugural Derwent Sailing Squadron's Flying Eleven State Championship series was won by Matthew Knight and Nicholas Corkhill in their yacht "High Risk". The win was especially memorable for Nicholas as he became the first recipient of the Jeffrey Corkhill Memorial Shield. This was donated to the Tasmanian Flying Eleven Class Association by Mrs Pam Corkhill in memory of her husband and Nicholas' father who was the navigator on the ill-fated yacht "Charleston" which disappeared on her voyage from Hobart to Sydney for the start of the 1980 Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race.

Also, congratulations must go to Robbie Gough who left Hutchins last year and is now studying at the University of Tasmania. Robbie won the Middleweight Division in the World Windsurfing Championships in Sydney earlier this year. He is the first Tasmanian to win a world title in sailboards and was named Tasmanian Yachtsman of the Year.

Rob McCammon



## SCHOOLS SAILING REGATTA

The three Hutchins Sailing Teams were very successful at the Schools Regatta held at the Royal Yacht Club on March 11th and 12th. A large number of schools competed, including a team from Oatlands, and our main competition came from Collegiate No.1, Scotch Oakburn and H.M.C. In dinghies, Hutchins No. 1 won the regatta, and Hutchins No.2 finished second. Matthew Knight, Captain of Sailing, and his crew Nick Corkhill, in their Flying Eleven, was the top dinghy overall. Collegiate No.1 came third and Scotch fourth. In sailboards our team won, and Troy Harper received a trophy for top sailboarder. Other outstanding individual performances came from Andrew Watts and Sam Greg (who won a trophy for Best International Cadet), Tim Muir (Best Performing Sabot), and Richard Steedman in Grade 8 who finished second to Tim in Sabots.

Graham Woods gybing at Sandy Bay Beach. Photo: Krishna Epari.



## FIRST XI SOCCER

This year the First XI Soccer team had a fairly successful season, losing only one match for the year and having only one draw. However, this loss was to the St Virgil's XI and as a result we finished second in the Matric roster and just missed out on a place in the State Final to St Virgil's.

Leadership of the team was displayed by Jason Darko, who was a consistent and skilful performer, and Ben Oxley, who led our strike force.

Promising performances for next year were displayed by Troy Harper, Daniel Nichols, Andrew Bovill, Adrian Bird and Alistair Cole.

Thanks to Mr Hoskins for coaching us!

Good luck for next season!!

Michael Davis



## OVER 14

The Grade 10 soccer team, coached by Mr Wellham, enjoyed moderate success during the season, winning approximately half their games. Best players in the team were Zane Carey and Cameron Rainbow. There was a large number of students in the squad with not enough to field two teams. This meant some players had to be rostered off during the season. In spite of this the team still managed to play some entertaining soccer and enjoyed the season. Our thanks must go to Mr. Wellham for coaching the team.

## UNDER 14

The Under 14 Team, coached by Mr Ken Morton, the Olympia first team coach, enjoyed a very successful season. Out of 14 games played through the season, only one game was lost and two were drawn. In our games against traditional rivals, St. Virgil's, we drew one, won one and lost one. The team played some very good soccer throughout the year with three games being won by at least ten goals. All players enjoyed the season and thanks must go to our coach, Mr Morton.

Best Players: K.Tzortzis, S.West, A.Read, T. Scheiwe, D. Boss-Walker G.Owens.

## UNDER 13

There were two under 13 teams selected this year with 17 players in each squad. The squads were chosen with the aim of having two even teams rather than a strong and a weak team. The coaches for the teams were Mr Madden and Mr Nandan. Both squads enjoyed some success during the year with Mr Madden's team proving to be the stronger of the two. With this method of selecting squads neither team is left to be beaten each week which can become depressing. Our thanks to both coaches for their help during the year.

## SQUASH

1990 was a year of highs and lows in consisting of A. Timbs, R. Sharman and S. against some stiff opposition. The "B" team though this was not unexpected as all but one of the 1989 Leavers.

The two "C" teams were successful, finishing 1st and 2nd in a field of 8 teams. These teams consisted of G. Curran, S. Maxwell, A. Clark, J. Pitt, D. Kruse, A. Watts, M. Barwick and A. Modas as he won all his games in straight sets.

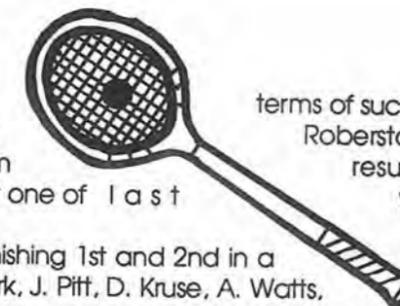
The "D" team of D. Sheehan, R. Carington-Smith, T. Muir and S. Barwick also won their competition in a field of 8 teams.

The "E" team finished 2nd although its membership varied considerably during the season due to a number of circumstances.

The Senior House Competition was dominated by Buckland House followed by Thorold, Stephens and School.

On behalf of the school's squash players we would like to thank Mr Millington, Mr Alford and Mr Berndt who all put a lot of time and effort into the sport.

Andrew Timbs  
Captain



terms of success in squash. The "A" team Roberston had a disappointing year result was somewhat similar all-year's "A" and "B" players

## SWIMMING

Training began early in 1990 and attendance at training leading up to both Carnivals was excellent. Many boys who do not train regularly under a coach committed themselves to improving their times and managed to do so successfully.

A good indicator of the preparedness of the team was the fact that in both carnivals no disqualifications were recorded. Jason Chamberlain's captaincy was very good and I look forward to him again leading the team in 1991.

I would especially like to thank the members of the Open team. Most of these boys have swum for the school for the past six years and the example they set to the younger boys was outstanding. I would also like to thank the many parents who gave their support and encouragement and finally thanks goes to Mrs Neal of the Sandy Bay Club for supplying me with tips and training times.

Ian Millhouse  
Coach



## SWIMMING

At the outset it was realised that the 1990 Inter-School Swimming competition was going to be tough and to win would depend upon strength in all age-groups to match "old rivals", St. Virgil's in the south and Marist in the Island Carnival.

The team began training prior to the commencement of the school year under Mr Millhouse. With a training schedule that included every week night, the Team managed to improve their times whilst remaining in high spirits.

The Southern Competition was held on the 14th March at Glenorchy and all swimmers in the Team put in performances that far outweighed expectations. Hutchins took the lead in points at the beginning of the Carnival and never looked like losing.

Hutchins swimmers broke two existing records:

1. Angus Barnes broke Brent Walker's old U13 50 m Backstroke record 35.69/35.57.
2. The U12 4x50 m Freestyle Relay team of B. Sotera, A. Mirowski, N. Carter and M. Orr slashed two seconds off the old record 2:21.09/2:18.65.

The Island Competition was held on 21st March at Burnie. With only one swimmer in each age group it was realised that an extra effort was required because calculations taken from the Southern Competition put St. Virgil's in front.

The U12 Relay team went on its record-breaking way by again slashing the existing Island record 2:21.03/2:19.81, and individual wins were recorded by M. Cardno, A. Barnes, S. Brain and J. Chamberlain.

The competition was tight throughout the entire carnival and the team scores remained even with St. Virgil's up until the last few events. In the final event (Open 4x50 m Freestyle Relay) it was realised that Hutchins had to finish in front of St. Virgil's in order to win the carnival. St. Virgil's had won the same event in the Southern by less than 0.2 secs. Hutchins came home in front and took out the Island Competition by only 3 points to St. Virgil's. The effort of Karl Davidson swimming N<sup>o</sup> 1 in the 4x50 Freestyle Relay against Matthew Dowd from St. Virgil's was commendable.

I would like to express my thanks to all team members. Their dedication to training and high team camaraderie over the two carnivals was the best I have known of any Hutchins Swimming team. Also to the parents who helped out, especially enabling the team to get to Burnie. Finally I would like to thank Mr Millhouse who coached the team and kept us in good spirits.

*Jason Chamberlain  
Captain*



## TENNIS

It was a memorable season for a variety of reasons. In the inter-high school roster, our grade 7/8 team won every match they played in except the final – a disappointment for them but a salutary lesson that games are won in your head before they're fought out on court. The team was R.Scott, A.Sypkes, S.Grun, B.Morton and D.Boss-Walker.

The grade 8/9 team had a similar run of success: hardly surprising really since the team contained three members from the victorious side of the previous year that had played at a higher grade. So the team of Andrew Clark, Andrew Short, Malcolm Short and Matthew Cadle easily secured the pennant and premiership in a sporting encounter with New Town, with a 4-2 result.

The decision to enter two even grade 9/10 teams instead of fielding all the strongest players in one side (to the obvious detriment of the second team) drew criticism from some of the boys involved: but it was taken to give both teams a fair chance of reaching the finals and to give them evenly contested matches when drawn against each other. In the event, we didn't quite make the finals – just as well, as our two top players were unavailable on the day because of State commitments.

However, the same pair (Tim Johnstone and Simon Robertson) had the greater consolation of winning the Southern Independent Schools' Roster, together with John Ross and Joel Rache, with Andrew Clark filling in on occasions: they won all six matches convincingly, and since all are in grade 10 they should again be the favoured side in 1991.

Launceston Church Grammar proved too strong for us in the State Final: a 3 hour car journey is no preparation for a tough match anyway, not even in a V8.

The newly refurbished courts have provided a welcome boost for tennis, and it is encouraging to see the large numbers of boys receiving coaching from Old Boy Kent Chalmers, with help from Paul Harris and David Tunbridge on occasions. The House Matches were disappointing again this year: there is virtually no support for those involved, many of those selected are not regular tennis players and bring along a cavalier attitude that is to be deplored, and



on top of this two teams failed to turn up for one scheduled round. There is overt discontent with the constitution that provides for three doubles matches for every pair, though the objections are grounded on such reasons as the time needed to complete matches, other tennis commitments outside the school or even pressure of academic work. I find this very discouraging.

A new departure at the open team level this year was the agreement of Friends' and St. Virgil's to provide a 'B' team, thus giving more of our senior players a chance to represent the School in competition. It is to be hoped that this scheme develops further in 1991 to include all schools: otherwise, with the great strength of tennis-players among the Middle and lower Senior School players, boys at Matriculation level have little incentive to choose tennis as a major sport.

Special thanks to Geoff Stevens, Stuart Cripps, Bruce Mitchell, Peter Croft, and Kent Chalmers for their assistance on the courts.

*L. Clipstone*

*J. Ross, S. Robertson, T. Johnstone, J. Rache*

## UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Such is the following of underwater hockey that two senior teams were entered in the senior all schools roster in third term. The Blue Team was made up of the most experienced players, some of whom have now been playing for three years, while the Red Team was made up of those players who are either new to the game or are still developing their skills.

The two teams consisted of the following players:

Blue Team	Red Team
1. D. Gould	1. J. Strudwick
2. A. Gould	2. A. Hayhurst
3. G. Owens	3. J. Pitt
4. N. Owens	4. S. Fosterling
5. L. Dineen	5. T. Gray
6. I. Behrens	6. C. Windsor
7. A. Jones	7. A. Lane
8. D. Goode	8. C. Mansfield

Both teams are hopeful that this season will be a great success as we have the depth of talent and all players show lots of enthusiasm. Also with the availability of the Hutchins Pool we are able to train on a regular basis which can only develop our skills to a greater degree.

The teams wish to thank Mr Wells for his efforts made in coaching and organising the teams.

*David Gould  
Captain*

## WATER POLO

This year the First VIII Water Polo team had an excellent year, losing only three games, one of which was the preliminary final against the eventual winners, Hobart Matric.

Strong performances were shown by veterans Alastair Ingles, and Jason Chamberlain, who will figure prominently in next year's team and the captaincy race.

A great deal of thanks deserves to go to our goalkeeper, Matthew Risby, who took a pounding for our defensive lapses all year, but continually kept us in the game.

Thanks, also, to Mr Wesley Roach for coaching us through the season and getting us to where we got to.

Good luck next year!

*Michael Davis  
Captain*

## GRADE 7/8

For the first time the Hutchins school entered a junior water polo team, consisting wholly of grade 7 and 8 year students. By doing so it is envisaged that student players at junior level will learn fundamental skills and then in turn progress to the senior ranks which should in future show a greater depth of experience.

The junior team this year, although very much out-skilled, showed great courage and determination as many of our opponents were grade 9 and 10 year students. The most promising players this season were Mark Latham, David Paterson, Andrew Jones, Brent Sotera, Daniel Thiessen, Paul Chamberlin and Tom Gray.

On behalf of the team members I would like to thank Mr Wells, Jason Chamberlain and Matthew Risby for their help in the organisation and coaching of the team.

*Andrew Jones*

## FIRST VI VOLLEYBALL

The Hutchins First VI started on top of the ladder for a few weeks. Such an achievement was the result the hard work and commitment many of our experienced players put in. However, the departure of 3 of our more experienced players (2 on overseas exchange programs, 1 left school) has halved our talented team work. Our domination on the ladder declined gradually. On the positive side, the departure of our teammates has pushed many of our reserves up, to replace the vacant positions. These reserves have improved



their skills considerably. We finished at fourth position with good team spirit. Thanks are extended to Mr Young for coaching and managing the First VI for 1990; Mrs Hutchinson (Collegiate) for coaching and supervising our team while at Launceston competing; and senior members of the team who have given service to the sport.

*Benjie Castro  
Vice-Captain*



Back, left to right - S. Young Esq., M. Davis, A. Pyke, H. Parsons.  
Front, left to right - I. Naphthali, J. Madden, B. Casto, B. Gamlin.  
Absentees - B. Oxley, J. Mak, L. Wilson.

## TABLE TENNIS

We had another very successful Table Tennis year with many new participants from all areas of the school. Throughout the year we were able to field on average ten Hutchins teams.

In the Autumn Roster the Hutchins No. 1 Team (Div. 1) of Benjie Castro, Simon Wu and Duncan Boss-Walker defeated Hutchins 2 (Nicholas Plaister, David Sheahan, Scott Sotera and Peter Headlam). Hutchins 5 (Div. 2) of Ian Reed, Toby Shield and Jeffrey Andrews defeated Tarooma 2. Hutchins 6 (Div. 3) of Laine Kerrison, David Watson and Richard Scott defeated Tarooma 3. Hutchins 7 (Div. 4) of Damien Gilby, Alex Hickton and Raphael Karakulahian defeated Tarooma 4.

In the Winter Roster the Hutchins No. 1 Team (Div. 1) of Benjie Castro, Simon Wu, Adam Hills-Wright and Pat Lin Tong defeated Tarooma 1. Hutchins 4 (Div. 2) of Anthony Barrett, Stuart Rhee and Damien Gilby defeated Tarooma 2. Hutchins 5 (Div. 3) of Stuart Beauchamp, Rowan Simpson and Josh Sattler defeated Tarooma 4. Hutchins 7 (Div. 4) of Mark McKenzie, Patrick Copeland and David Newcombe were narrowly defeated by Tarooma 6.

Ten Hutchins teams are currently playing in the Spring Roster with Finals being played on 26 November.

Shane West and Nigel Binns have played in the adult roster all this year and are rapidly improving in ability.

*Mrs C. Atherton*



After winning the Cock House Shield in 1989 it was realised we had a hard act to follow. Thankfully we proved equal to the task and at the time of writing this report we were very close to wrapping up the Shield for a second year in a row.

I won't mention the efforts of any individual boys, because I thought the whole House performed outstandingly. Some members undoubtedly excelled themselves by competing in many events and doing well, but the effort of all who were prepared to represent their House was important. The satisfying feature of our House Competition is that it requires a team effort. I would like to



G. Whitehouse, T. Sheehan Esq., I. Millhouse Esq., N. Yeoland

make mention of a few particular sports in which we did exceptionally well, however. The highlight of the year was to win the House Swimming. We won this by a determined effort which saw younger boys competing in Open events just to make up the numbers, and boys changing into borrowed bathers two minutes before the event. Other wins came from unexpected areas such as Hockey, Chess, Sailing, and Squash. Commiserations must go to our Cricket, Debating and Drama participants for valiant efforts. Also, we are crossing our fingers for a win in the Rugby final.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who competed, the Captains of House Sports, and the hardworking committee. Also I would like to thank Mr Sheehan and the ever-present Mr Millhouse for their hard work and support.

G. Whitehouse

### Buckland House:

Housemaster: I. Millhouse Esq.  
 Assisted By: T. Sheehan Esq.  
 House Captain: G. Whitehouse  
 Deputy: N. Yeoland  
 Committee: S. Hammond, D. Symes, M. Knoop, R. Bloomfield, M. Davis, H. Hansen.

### Captains:

Basketball: S. Hammond  
 Rowing: R. Bloomfield  
 Swimming: M. Davis  
 Hockey: G. Whitehouse  
 Football: N. Yeoland  
 Cricket: S. Hammond  
 Rugby: R. Bloomfield  
 Soccer: M. Davis  
 Drama: G. Whitehouse  
 Chess: M. Davis  
 Cross-Country: D. Symes  
 Sailing: M. Knight  
 Debating: M. Knoop  
 Tennis: D. Symes  
 Athletics: D. Symes  
 Squash: A. Timbs



Left to right - A. Jones (Vice-Captain), C. Rae Esq., T. Burbury (Captain)

Although 1990 has not been an entirely successful year for School in battling out the Cock House Competition, we certainly were winners when it came to participation in the wide variety of sports offered. Mr Rae, together with the School House Executive, stressed at the very beginning of the year the need for full participation from every member of the house - and we weren't let down once throughout the year.

The year began well with a convincing win over Steves in the house Cricket. Unfortunately, School did not perform as successfully in the Tennis or Sailing, managing 3rd placings. Chris Mellefont's well-organised Swimming team deserved better than the fourth placing it received -

every member of the House was involved in one way or another, whether through competing or acting as an official. A terrific example of School House participation was in the Athletics where we came second.

Second term proved to be disappointing for School House. Among the ten sports contested, School managed creditable results in Rowing, Badminton and Australian Rules, in which we obtained 2nd placings, and Soccer and Volleyball, where we managed 3rd placings.

Although Ian Elrick and his cast put an enormous effort into their production for House Drama, they could manage only a fourth, despite its being a well-produced play. Nevertheless, well done to all involved. Cross-Country, Debating, Hockey and Impromptu Speaking proved to have similar results.

Third term was quite successful for School. We were very unlucky not to grab second spot in the "battle of the brains" House Chess Competition, but went one better in the Basketball to defeat Josh "Biceps" Bradshaw (and the rest of his team) in a nail-biting finish in the winners' final.

Whatever the result, it was great to see School House finish the year just as strongly as we started it.

Special thanks must go to Mr Rae for his tireless work and support all year as House Master, Andrew Jones as Vice-Captain, Sean McDonald, all the team captains, the boarders and the entire School House team. Good luck in 1991!

### School House:

House Captain: Tim Burbury  
 Vice-Captain: Glenn Lucas  
 Master i/c: C. Rae, Esq.  
**Captains:**  
 Tennis: Philip Melrose  
 Cricket: Tim Burbury  
 Swimming: Chris Mellefont  
 Sailing: Christian Epari  
 Athletics: Sean McDonald  
 Rowing: Andrew Jones  
 Badminton: Philip Melrose  
 Australian Rules: Michael Baker  
 Soccer: David Roberts  
 Volleyball: Benjie Castro  
 Drama: Ian Elrick  
 Cross-Country: Philip Parsons  
 Debating: Peter Neilsen  
 Impr. Speaking: Stuart Poole  
 Hockey: Sean McDonald  
 Chess: Peter Bostock  
 Basketball: Tim Burbury  
 Rugby: Duncan Johnstone

# STEPHENS

This year has seen one of the closest results in the Cock House for some time with the top three Houses finishing within ten points of each other. However, of these three, Stephens was the third. Despite this unfortunate result the year had a number of very proud moments for the House including wins in the Rowing, Cross-Country, Badminton, Drama and Australian Rules.



Left to right - G. Lucas, P. Symons Esq., S. Cooper

Stephens House has traditionally done very well in the earlier part of the year in the competition. This year we managed to break this tradition with a lacklustre first term which saw us win only one of the inter-house competitions in the Rowing. Despite this early setback the house regrouped strongly in the second term and was at one stage within a few points of the lead. We proved we could come together as a great team in the strong Cross-Country win and carried it through to the Australian Rules. The version of "The Holy Grail" put on by award-winning director Mark Heseltine was also well received. The third term proved our downfall and we were forced back to third position in the final analysis. Despite not having as successful a year as we would have hoped it has done much to improve house spirit and unity.

I would personally like to thank the Executive for all their time and effort put in during the year, and would like to congratulate Mr Symons for a wonderful effort in his first year as Housemaster. Finally, I would like to wish the House the best of success in the future. Good luck.

Stephen Cooper

## Stephens House:

Housemaster: P. Symons Esq.  
 House Captain: S. Cooper  
 Vice-Captain: G. Lucas  
 Executive: K. Davidson, M. Heseltine, A. Hobson, N. McMeekin, I. Napthall, R. Poulson

## Captains:

Athletics: S. Cooper  
 Australian Rules: S. Young  
 Badminton: A. Drew  
 Basketball: A. Drew  
 Chess: M. Heseltine  
 Cricket: S. Nicholson  
 Cross-Country: S. Young  
 Debating: M. Heseltine  
 Drama: G. Lucas  
 Hockey: M. Heseltine  
 Imp. Speaking: J. Breheny  
 Rowing: N. Watson  
 Rugby: F. Read  
 Sailing: S. Cooper  
 Soccer: S. Robertson  
 Squash: J. Chamberlain  
 Swimming: S. Robertson  
 Tennis: I. Napthall  
 Volleyball:

# THOROLD



Left to right - S. Cripps Esq., G. Martin, P. Bini, J. Madden

This year the Thorold House executive decided that it was time that our house returned to the winning rostrum by taking out the Cock House competition. The year started off in the usual fashion with Thorold coming last in the swimming. However we had another setback with a poor effort in the House Cricket which meant we had been left floundering and needed strong performances in order to take over first place. There were excellent performances in the Athletics, including those by the captain Josh Bradshaw and along with

the rest of the team we managed to take out first place. It was especially pleasing to see the Tennis team fight hard against tough opposition to take out the Tennis competition. The winter sports started off after Easter and Thorold fared well. We won the Volleyball convincingly and the Debating as well, which was no surprise. Unfortunately we came a disappointing last in the Football, but managed a good equal first in the Rugby. The year came to a close with Thorold placed a very close second to Buckland in the Cock House competition. Thanks must go to Mr Cripps for distributing the colours to many of our house members. It must be noted that Mr Cripps shows great disappointment to see members of 'his' house without the wonderful green and white colours proudly displayed on their blazer pocket. Also, the help from Vice-Captains John Madden and Paul Bini, as well as the Executive of Josh Bradshaw, Troy Pickard, Murray Lord and Bass Gamlin who devoted an immense amount of time and effort in organizing teams and events which was very much appreciated.

Glenn Martin, House Captain

## Thorold House:

Housemaster: S. Cripps Esq.  
 House Captain: G. Martin  
 Vice-Captain: J. Madden, P. Bini  
 Executive: J. Bradshaw, B. Gamlin, T. Pickard

## Captains:

Athletics: J. Bradshaw  
 Basketball: J. Bradshaw  
 Chess: J. Shaw  
 Cricket: G. Martin  
 Cross-Country: J. Shaw  
 Debating: J. Madden  
 Drama: P. Bini  
 Hockey: T. Pickard  
 Imp. Speaking: J. Madden, P. Bini  
 Rugby: B. Gamlin  
 Soccer: J. Darko  
 Squash: B. Oxley  
 Tennis: B. Gamlin  
 Volleyball: B. Gamlin

## COCK HOUSE COMPETITION

Congratulations to all those in Bucks! Credit should go to George Whitehouse (Captain) and his Executive committee, not excluding Mr Millhouse, for coaching their members into an exclusive 7-point lead, to take out the Cock House Shield.

Competition was not easy. It can be seen on the results sheet that after House Football there was only 1 point separation between the top three Houses. This example is only one of many as the majority of the competition results tend to show this trend.

It was unfortunate that School House, captained by Tim Burbury, could not rise to the challenge that the other Houses put forward, the standard being very high.

Overall, the competition was well-participated in and good organisation for most of the sports saw an easy job for the House Competition Committee.

Thanks to all competitors for your efforts. Well done!

1st	Buckland House	Captain George Whitehouse
2nd	Thorold House	Captain Glenn Martin
3rd	Stephens House	Captain Stephen Cooper
4th	School House	Captain Tim Burbury

*Bass Gamlin*  
House Competition Committee Prefect

Activity/Sport	Buckland Progressive		School	Progressive	Stephens Progressive		Thorold	Progressive
Tennis	2nd	3	3rd	2	4th	1	1st	4
Sailing	1st	7	3rd	4	4th	2	2nd	7
Cricket	2nd	10	1st	8	3rd	4	4th	8
Swimming	1st	14	4th	9	2nd	7	3rd	10
Rowing	3rd	16	2nd	12	1st	11	4th	11
Athletics	3rd	18	2nd	15	4th	12	1st	15
Cross-Country	2nd	21	4th	16	1st	16	3rd	17
Badminton	3rd	23	2nd	19	1st	20	4th	18
Squash	1st	27	4th	20	3rd	22	2nd	21
Soccer	4th	28	3rd	22	2nd	25	1st	25
Volleyball	2nd	31	3rd	24	4th	26	1st	29
Drama	3rd	33	4th	25	1st	30	2nd	32
Debating	2nd	36	4th	26	3rd	32	1st	36
Australian Rules	3rd	38	2nd	29	1st	36	4th	37
Hockey	1st	42	4th	30	2nd	39	3rd	39
Imp. Speaking	1st	46	2nd	33	4th	40	3rd	41
Basketball	4th	47	1st	37	3rd	42	2nd	44
Chess	1st	51	3rd	39	2nd	45	4th	45
Rugby	1st	55	3rd	41	4th	46	2nd	48

## SCHOOL PLAY - "MY FAIR LADY"

Over the years Hutchins has had many boys who have shown interest and enthusiasm in the area of Drama. This year was no exception. A large number of boys, together with an equal number of girls from Mt Carmel, put their acting skills together to present this year's Hutchins/Mt Carmel musical "My Fair Lady", which ran from May 2-5.

The play "My Fair Lady" centres itself around the daily dramas of educating a poor flower girl called Eliza Doolittle, in order to transform her into a Lady. Her mentor, the arrogant, insensitive and chauvinistic Henry Higgins and a dotty Colonel by the name of Pickering achieve this and expose her to some high society living; obviously not realising the dramatic effect this will have on both her life and theirs.

Participating in a production such as this is a challenging but most rewarding experience, as this year's cast found out. From the number of smiling faces at rehearsals and the number of new friendships made within the combined Hutchins and Mt Carmel cast, this production typified the kind of happiness and contentment that should be brought about by any performance of this quality.

Therefore, it must be said that without the support and understanding of such people as Mr Ian McQueen, Mr James McLeod, Mr Andrew Legg, Mr David Paterson and Mr Phillip Taylor this year's production would not have been such a success and would have indeed not even made it to opening night.

Principal characters in the play were: Henry Higgins - Ian Elrick, Matthew Barwick; Eliza Doolittle - Fran Chilcote, Helena Butt; Pickering - John Erp, James McLaren; Alfred P. Doolittle - Andrew Short; Freddy - Malcolm Short, Giles Whitehouse.

We hope that next year's musical brings as much success and enjoyment as this year's.

*Matthew Barwick & Iain Elrick*

## BALLROOM DANCING

Owing to the conspicuous lack of publicity, there was a sharp downward trend in male numbers in ballroom dancing this year, the ratio being one boy to five girls.

Close to sixty students from Grades 9 to 12 from both Hutchins and Collegiate subjected themselves weekly during second term to two hours of gruelling physical abuse as they attempted to conquer the distinguished art of ballroom dancing. This entailed such delightful frolics as the Disco Samba, Barn Dance, Modern Waltz and several Latin steps, all of which have the ingenious habit of making you look a complete idiot. The pressure became too great for some, who ceased dancing and just capered about the room as though they knew what they were doing. However, after seven sessions of harsh discipline, most learned their lesson and danced like professionals.

So, if you think you've got what it takes to survive seven sessions of screaming excitement, to represent your school in fine patriotic ardour, and to overcome the horrors of outright uncoordination (or if you're just willing to risk it anyway, at the prospect of 5 girls to each boy), look no further than ballroom dancing!

*Thomas Paterson*



## HOUSE DRAMA

### BUCKLAND

This year Buckland House did a side-splitting production from the "Blackadder II". Whilst the production ran smoothly and was appreciated by the audience we had a number of technical problems with the lights and music. The play was of a high standard, but unfortunately the other plays were also of a high standard, leaving us third.

*George Whitehouse*

### SCHOOL

#### "The Sentimental Bloke"

This year School House put on a production of "The Sentimental Bloke" for the Senior School House Drama, held at the end of second term. Despite a very young cast the production went very smoothly and was of quite a high standard. Although we only managed to come fourth, the younger boys did a magnificent job, both on the stage and behind the scenes. In particular Tom Burbury, Charles Wood, Marcus Clarke, Charles McShane and Peter Bostock showed great enthusiasm on stage as the main actors. With such a young cast this year, the School House production for next year's drama will be very promising.

*Iain Elrick*

### STEPHENS

#### "The Quest for the Holy Grail"

The Stephens House Tasteless Drama Association decided to put last year's performance behind itself, tackling a much more religious, moral and rather silly "Monty Python ik den Hølie Grailen" - the play on which Guy the Gorilla once commented: "It made me want to eat my own vomit."

For the second year in a row - that's right, the second year in a row - we won the double of Best Play and Best Producer. Our success cannot be attributed to any one actor or member of the crew in particular, rather it was really due to a combined effort involving a great cast, a terrific back-stage crew, and some outstanding pyrotechnics which we really thought might set the smoke detectors off (I would like to write a bit about what happened at the rehearsals, however I can't seem to remember if anything did...)

In any case, Stephens House has proven it is well and truly still a force to be reckoned with in the House Drama Competition. It would be great to give everyone who had input into the play an individual thank you, however there is too little room here. Anyway, thanks guys, and good luck next year!

*Mark Heseltine, Director/Producer*

### THOROLD

This year Thorold House had a few slight hiccups, but small problems such as a lack of script, a lack of cast, and a lack of time were no obstacle to such a team of fighting Thorold Thespians.

The somewhat traditional use of a "Ripping Yarns - Escape From Stalag Luft 112B" proved to be a good base from which to work, and amazingly, despite the lack of rehearsals, a presentable production came about. Mr McQueen's censorship was enlightened, if somewhat tame.

Finally, I would like to thank all that took part. My advice to future years is to "be prepared" - two weeks is not long enough to produce a play...

*Paul Bini*



## MUSIC

The Music Department is always a busy place, but even more so as the new Director assumed his position and tried to continue the remarkable job carried out by his most able predecessor. Having the old Director on staff, however, certainly prevented a few disasters.

The commencement of the year heralded a few significant changes with the formation of the Swing Band, the Concert and Marching Bands, the Training Orchestra and a plethora of blues and rock bands. The School Orchestra performed extremely well during our annual



musical this year of *My Fair Lady*, and quickly grew accustomed to the conducting mannerisms of Mr. Paterson. The whole show was most professional and entertaining.

The Swing Band's debut performance took place towards the end of term one, and was greeted with much enthusiasm. Given the short preparation time, the performance was both convincing and musical and a real credit to the boys involved.

The Treble Choir was reformed, and performed at the Derwent Entertainment Centre as part of the Garden Week festivities.

Term Two, the Director was informed, was always the most hectic. Having only just survived its precursor, this information brought little comfort. Although the term did live up to its reputation, it was a most successful time for music in the school. The Anniversary Service featured the combined Orchestra and School Choirs for a tremendous performance of a Handel oratorio, which was also the work performed just as successfully at the "Evening of Excellence in the Performing Arts" concert at the Theatre Royal. Also featured at this concert were three of Hutchins most able musicians, Mark Knoop, Matthew Staley and Li Wei Chin, who played exceptionally well. The Junior School also put on a production of *Tom Sawyer* which was very well performed and received.

During Term Three, the Hutchins Blues Band premiered, featuring some of our ablest grade 12 contemporary musicians. This ensemble seemed to develop an instant rapport with the audience and will hopefully be the first of many performances for them. The Orchestra and School Choirs will again be an integral part of the Speech Night proceedings with the performance of a chorus from Carl Orff's awesome *Carmina Burana*, featuring a choir of almost 90 boys, one third of which is made up of Senior boys.

The music staff at Hutchins continue to pursue excellence in all fields, providing support and resources, however, for students of all abilities, tastes and ages, proving the adage that music really is for everyone. We look forward to 1991 with great anticipation.

*Andrew Legg*  
Director of Music



ORCHESTRA

This year has been a busy one for the school orchestra. Under the baton of Mr Phillip Taylor, the orchestra, along with some additional members from Mt Carmel, rehearsed the music for this year's school play, "My Fair Lady". As it turned out, however, Mr Taylor was unable to conduct the performances of the play due to commitments with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra. Luckily, Mr David Pater-son was able to step into the breach and guided us safely through four nights of gruel-ling work "in the pit".

Second term saw the introduction of extra rehearsal time on Friday nights from 5 to 8 o'clock. This was necessary to be able to work up the programme for the Anniversary Service held on the 5th August in St David's Cathedral. The School Orchestra and Combined Choirs conducted by Mr Taylor per-formed excerpts from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus". The choir consisted of the Junior Treble Choir directed by Mrs Karen Clark and the Senior Choir rehearsed by Mr Nico Bester. This work was once again performed at the NCISA Conference Concert of Excellence held at the Theatre Royal on 21st August.

At the time of writing, third term will see the Orchestra and Choirs together again with preparations for Speech Night. The Orchestra and Choirs will perform the final chorus of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" (Bavarian Tales) once again conducted by Mr Taylor, as well as the Orchestra playing the theme from "Rush" by George Dreyfus.

On behalf of the orchestra and choir members, I would like to thank Mr Andrew Legg whose tireless work in managing the orchestra and choirs is much appreciated. I would also like to thank Mr Rae and the Burbury House staff for having us for dinner every Friday night and of course Mr Taylor, under whose guidance we have progressed.

Mark Knoop  
Captain of Music



GYPSY QUEEN

There was once a very poor couple who had a beautiful loving daughter. They had only one problem: they were poor, and one day the wife decided that she'd had enough of life and so she did a triple somersault dive off a cliff to the rocks below.

Three years later he married again, a lady who had four skinny and ugly daughters and a fifth who was fat and grotesque. The sisters put everybody down and even looking at them made everybody feel down.

As soon as the sisters settled in they became very jealous of their step-sister's looks and threw her out of the house. Her father couldn't do anything, seeing he was away on his honeymoon and wasn't expected back for three weeks.

They made her do the house work and at nights gave her a sleep-ing bag and shut her out of the house to sleep. The wild dogs would howl just metres away and she would be on the doorstep trembling with fear with tears running down her rosey cheeks. They all teased her and tor-mented her, calling her Helen the Gypsy Girl. Helen was furious but very tired and felt helpless under the circumstances.

One sunny Wednesday morning an invitation arrived inviting the family to the Annual Bush Dance. Friday night was the date and it was at the Wagga Wagga town hall. The legendary Slim Dusty would be the special guest. The five selfish sisters thought they couldn't miss an opportunity like this and immediately told Helen to start fixing their prettiest dresses, shining their shoes and giving them hair cuts.

Friday night came and the five sisters were looking as though they had just come out of a beauty salon even though their faces looked as ugly as a cane toad's. There was about half an hour until the dance so Helen quickly ran off to get herself ready. But the five jealous sisters grabbed her and locked her in the wine cellar. They started to tease her and chant "Gypsy Girl, Gypsy Girl" until they left for the dance. Helen sat there with her head in her hands sobbing, feeling so depressed. The tears ran down her cheeks like the Murray River flooding and bursting its banks. She reached over to a bottle on the shelf. The label read Jim Beam. She put it down in her lap and unscrewed the lid. Pop! She hesitated for a second, then looked at the bottle, then looked around, but she couldn't see anything.

"Up here, stupid," said a voice

Her heart shuddered as she looked up. On the ceiling she saw a sort of ghost with a big broad grin.

"Who are you?" asked Helen trembling

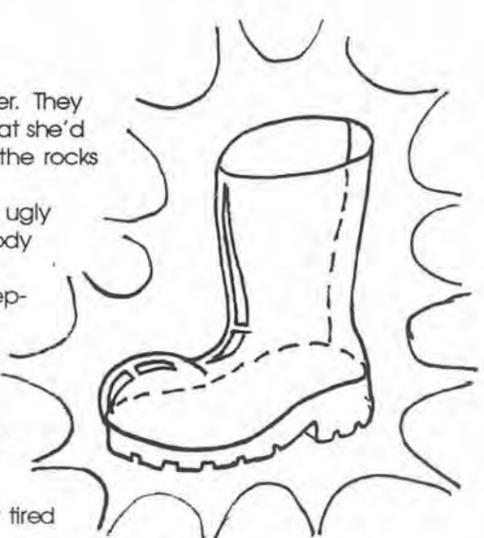
"I'm the Jim Beam Jeannie and your wish is my command."

"What do you mean, your wish is my command?"

"Your can have one wish and one wish only," said the Jeannie. Helen nearly fell over backwards, she couldn't believe her luck. She wiped her tears form her eyes and said, "I wish I could go to the Bush Dance".

"Your wish is granted," said the Jeannie. "There is a gift to help you on your way outside." She ran to the door, it was unlocked, then ran outside and there beside a tree was a pony. "Be back before 11 o'clock or else your clothes will turn into ashes and you will be left in undies and a bra."

So she set off for the Town Hall and arrived after the first dance, The Queensland Backstep. The Gypsy girl walked into the big hall and went and sat on a bale of hay. She looked around for a partner but everybody was taken. Then she looked up at the stage and saw the legendary Slim Dusty with his shiny acoustic guitar in his hand. Their eyes met at the same time and a hush came over the hall as everybody looked up and saw Slim Dusty caught in a daydream as he gazed at the Gypsy Girl. He put his guitar down and announced the next dance, "The Heel and Toe Polka". Then he went over to the Gypsy Girl and asked her to dance. The five sisters were outraged and asked him to dance with them, but he was too enchanted by the Gypsy Girl's sparkling crystal eyes to hear them. They danced with each other for four more dances until she spluttered out "I've got to go" and dashed out the door, but tripped on the step and her black shiny gumboot flew off. She picked herself up, but left the black gumboot on the step and she jumped on her pony and rode off into the darkness. Slim Dusty rushed out and tripped over something on the step. He picked himself up and dusted himself down. He looked around to see what he had tripped over and found a black shiny gumboot on the step. Slim Dusty then announced he would come



around in the morning to see whom this gumboot would fit and whoever it was would be his wife. The Gypsy Girl arrived at her front doorstep just as her clothes turned to ashes and she was left on the doorstep in her undies and bra. Luckily no-one was around and she opened the door and put on her rags.

The morning came and the five sisters were so jealous and angry they nearly had steam coming out their ears and noses. They immediately grabbed the Gypsy Girl and locked her in the toilet. They boarded the window so she couldn't escape and waited for Slim Dusty to come. He arrived on his horse and the sisters rushed out, pushing and shoving, screaming "me first, me first". Slim got off his horse and pulled the black gumboot out of his brown hessian backpack. The fat sister pushed her way through the others and grabbed the gumboot. "It can't be, it's just not true, it has to fit" squealed the fat sister. Another sister grabbed the gumboot and grunted and groaned but she couldn't fit into it. After each sister tried the gumboot on about seven times they gave up. Slim Dusty then said "I'm sorry to ask this of you but could I please use your toilet" and without thinking because they were so frustrated they all said, "second door on the left". He opened the front door and walked in. Suddenly they all came to their senses and quickly shouted "No, no, don't go in, wait!" but it was too late, he'd unlocked the door and there sitting on the floor sobbing was the Gypsy Girl.

"What are you doing in here?"

"They locked me in, so I couldn't try on the gumboot".

"Well, here, try it on now," said Slim.

Her foot smoothly slid into it, she had a grin from ear to ear.

"No, it doesn't fit, quick get the rifle and shoot them down," shouted one of the sisters.

"Slim, quickly follow me," whispered the Gypsy girl, and they barged past the fat sister and ran into the cellar.

"Oh, no, where did I put it?"

"Put what?" queried Slim.

"The Jim Beam bottle, oh! here it is."

"Pop!"

"Oh, where is he this time?"

"Over here on the wall, stupid, and your wish is my command", said the Jeannie.

"I wish..."

"Right, you're dead meat now, Gypsy Girl", shouted the sisters in the hall, "...that all my step-sisters be turned into cane toads."

"Your wish is granted."

The Gypsy Girl grabbed the Jim Beam bottle, and Slim and the Gypsy Girl ran into the hall. There on the floor were five fat cane toads. They both dodged them then ran out the door, jumped on Slim's horse and galloped off into the distance.

Matthew Anning  
7 SSE



Martin Headlam, Grade 10  
Paper, wire, sculpture with plaster casting and photo montage  
"Our Environment"



Daniel Jenkinson, Grade 10  
Oils on canvas - "Our Environment"

Simon Younger, Grade 10  
Acrylic on canvas

## THE MEN THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

When the Lancaster crew of seven men ascended from their base in the year of 1944, they never dreamt that only one would escape with his tired insignificant life.

The terrible pain and sorrow which this wounded spirit would have to endure would gnaw, devastatingly, into his heart, until he was only a dead, broken shell.

But their spirits were soaring high above the clouds like the rattling aircraft as they rocketed towards their destination.

They were still blissfully ignorant of their fate as the well worn bomber, after dropping its deadly cargo, turned around in a great, contemptuous, sweeping arc and lumbered towards home.

It never made the distance.

The helpless spluttering of the ill-fated plane that signalled the doom of the crew was nearly as loud as the splintering, ripping crash which followed afterwards.

Jack Allen, sailing about inside the cabin, watched in horror as the trees loomed up, then his world closed in around him, and he was slammed into unconsciousness.

When Jack awoke into the world of awareness, he was immediately conscious of an aching, consuming sense of hunger... and loss.

He tried desperately to sit up, but was knocked back like an exhausted boxer by a nauseating wave of dizziness.

Jack prised open his eyes. He was, or so it seemed, in an enveloping black cavern, and his recent experience made his pounded head twirl and spin. Where were Bill, Frank and all his other faithful companions?

As his eyes gradually adapted to the darkness, he became vaguely aware of . . . two slumped figures.

When the dazed man began to recognize their features, relief flooded through him like a warm cascade of joy.

It was indeed his two closest friends: Frank and Bill! So he was not, as he had fearfully dreaded, the lone survivor of that fateful mission!

With a lump in his throat, he cried out their names, and was gratified to see them both start.

"Jack!" exclaimed Bill. "You came through! For a while there I thought you were a goner!"

"Yes," put in Frank. "You've been out for thirty-eight hours!"

Jack resolved to ask the terrible question. "Where are the," he hesitated, "others?"

"All dead," said Bill, bluntly, and those words resounded again and again in Jack's shocked mind like a gong of death. "They were killed at the point of impact. You were knocked out in the pilot's seat."

"Then the German Army came and arrested us," added Frank, gloomily, "and here we are."

"Listen!" commanded Jack in a low and desperate voice. "We must get out of this camp. If we don't, then our morale will shrivel and die, and we'll be like stuffed animals sitting in a cell."

The three captives sat morosely in the gloom, searching through their minds for inspiration like goldminers panning about in the muddy water, groping desperately for that elusive, gleaming speck of dust.

It was when the squalid gloom of their prison had eaten halfway into their spirit that Jack found the weakness in their confinement.

Jack was idly gripping the solid, thick metal rods that barred the window when, to his astonishment, one came loose in his hand.

He almost gasped aloud for pure joy but, thinking quickly, wedged it into the stone frame.

He scurried back to Bill and Frank, both of whom were dozing in the darkest corner of the near-derelict prison.

"Wake up, you great dopes!" he whispered, husky in his excitement. "One of the bars has come out, and the others are loose as well! We'll be free! Come on, let's go!"

"But wait on a minute," cautioned Frank. "Don't you know that if we're caught, we'll be executed?"

"Yet, that is a risk we must take," agreed Bill, "if we are ever going to get out of this slimy hole."

If you had been viewing the proceedings late on that dark and ominous night of 1944, you would have seen some highly mysterious occurrences in the vicinity of cell thirty-two.

A few muffled clangs and thumps would have reached your startled ears out of the rain and gloom, then three flitting shadows would have raced past you like a triad of speeding spectres with a vampire on their tail.

The team of three slowed to a cautious advance as they neared the most dangerous section of their perilous escape. Their hearts were pounding furiously and their heads were throbbing with the intense danger of their journey.

"We're coming up to the first gate," said Frank, in an almost noiseless whisper. "I brought one of the bars, just in case."

"Look at the guard!" hissed Jack in excitement. "He's asleep!"

They crept closer and closer. Jack's soul was full to the brim with fear as they came within three feet of the prostrate sentry.

Suddenly, a twig snapped under Bill's weighty flying boots. The betraying sound seemed to crack out in the dark night like a pistol shot.

The lookout stirred and his eyelids fluttered, but quick as a flash, Frank dashed forward, and a heavy metal bar thudded down.

The figure collapsed senseless onto the ground.

The trio sighed with relief, but their troubles were far from over.

"We'll have to go to the second barrier now," whispered Bill. "Come on!"

As they stealthily drew nearer, the intrepid escapees viewed two dangerously alert guards standing stiff to attention.

"We'll have to take them by surprise," said Jack, under his breath. "I'll take this one," here he motioned towards the smaller of the two, "and you take him."

"Are we all ready now?" asked Jack in a deadly voice.

"Yes!" they answered together.

All three sprang at the sentries.

Bill and Frank pounced at their hefty opponent, and together bore him to the ground. Bill clamped a heavy hand over the mouth of the guard who, realizing his helplessness, at once lay still.

Frank then mercilessly cracked the guard on the head and rendered him unconscious.

Meanwhile, Jack was not so lucky. He had pounced at the supposedly weaker man with his hands clawing for his enemy's neck, but suddenly found his world spiralling around him.

He landed with a bodily thud on the hard ground and as the astonished escapee's mind realised that he had been thrown, and the guard was not attacking, he sprang to his feet in alarm.

"Quick!" Jack gasped. "He's gone to fetch reinforcements. We've got to get out of here!"

Suddenly, a wailing siren pierced the night behind them, and a mighty engine could be heard back near their cell.

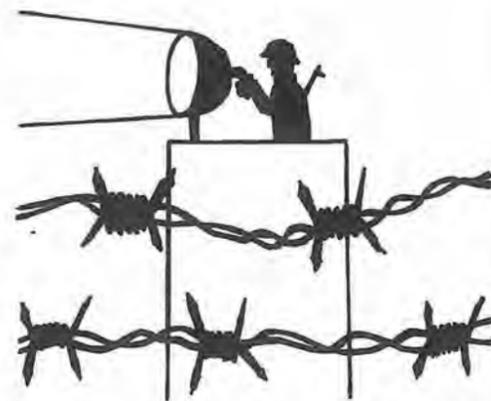
The escapees needed no further warning. They sprinted like the wind for their lives as powerful searchlights weaved an intense pattern of danger at their backs.

As Jack and his two comrades dashed along the road to survival, he wondered where the border between France and Switzerland lay. He knew that it was close at hand, but how close was the telling question.

"Come on!" screamed Frank in his hysteria. "They're right behind us!"

Jack turned his head. The evil sight which met his eyes was enough to freeze the blood in any man's veins, and was doomed to tick in Jack's terrorized mind for the rest of his days.

There was a huge army truck following them. Not bearing down on the escapees, but trailing sixty feet behind. It was heavily laden with soldiers wearing weaponry, and all had a terrible, twisted, maniacal leer on their weathered faces.



And the soldiers were firing. Not with the intention of killing, instead they were blasting the sides of the road with their barrier of bullets, and raking lead into the cobbles at the feet of the fugitives. They were tormenting the three escapees to the point of insanity.

Suddenly, a German soldier misplaced his bullet.

Jack heard Frank's dying scream ringing loud and deathly clear in his anguished ears as his closest friend and companion toppled down like a rat on the cobbles, dead.

Jack and Bill stopped and turned as one, their misty rage blazing like a furnace of revenge in their eyes, but as Bill stopped, a terrible ball of lead burrowed its destructive way into the man's heart.

Jack in his total misery saw Bill collapse, as if in slow motion, to the ground.

The hard, glaring searchlights of the truck, the hideous dull gleam of the weapons in the moonlight and the deaths of his two friends all made the situation seem more and more unreal to the exhausted Jack.

And more, and more... and... more... and... more...

He did not see the earth rushing up to greet him, nor did he feel the rough hands of the drunken Germans hurl him onto their truck.

Jack slumped gloomily onto the earthen floor in cell number thirty-two. He did not move about, or eat, for he was thinking.

Jack Allen was thinking about Bill and Frank, and many other people, people who sacrificed their individual lives, all in the futile cause of war.

For they were the Men That Didn't Get Away - from death.

Richard Davis

## THE BUSTLE OF A CITY STREET

Morning approaches the resting street,  
The occasional early-bird murmurs to work,  
Morning progresses on  
To the sound of motors and squealing brakes.

Then the sight of city workers,  
Some in immaculate condition,  
People walking from store to store,  
The joy and wonder of young faces pressed against panes.

Here comes the lunch-time rush,  
Some ducking into shops,  
Munching on greasy takeaways,  
While others queue at the post office,  
Not a meter to be had for those waiting cars.

The warm afternoon fades into early evening,  
The rising hum of home-bound traffic  
Swells to a roar,  
The hungry and tired queue at bus stops,  
Patient for the last ride home.

Alex Bayne, Year 11 - Oils on canvas



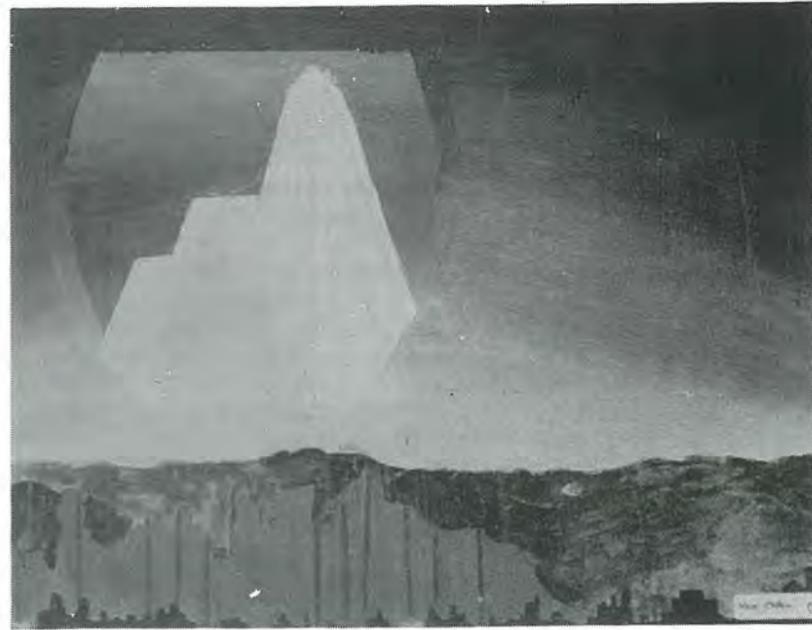
## A DESCRIPTION OF AUTUMN

The beginning of Autumn has come,  
The sun is no longer hot,  
There is shortage of day,  
Stiff fingers and frost underfoot.

Now the showery winds blow,  
The fresh taste of early air,  
White breath in the midst of Autumn leaves,  
Sight of descriptive colours.

The evenings are different in Autumn,  
Cold and crisp,  
Or sometimes a damp mist rises,  
Clouding the early morning.

Autumn has steady ripeness,  
Golden ash are still firm,  
Poplars growing in their pyramid form,  
Ready and willing for Winter.



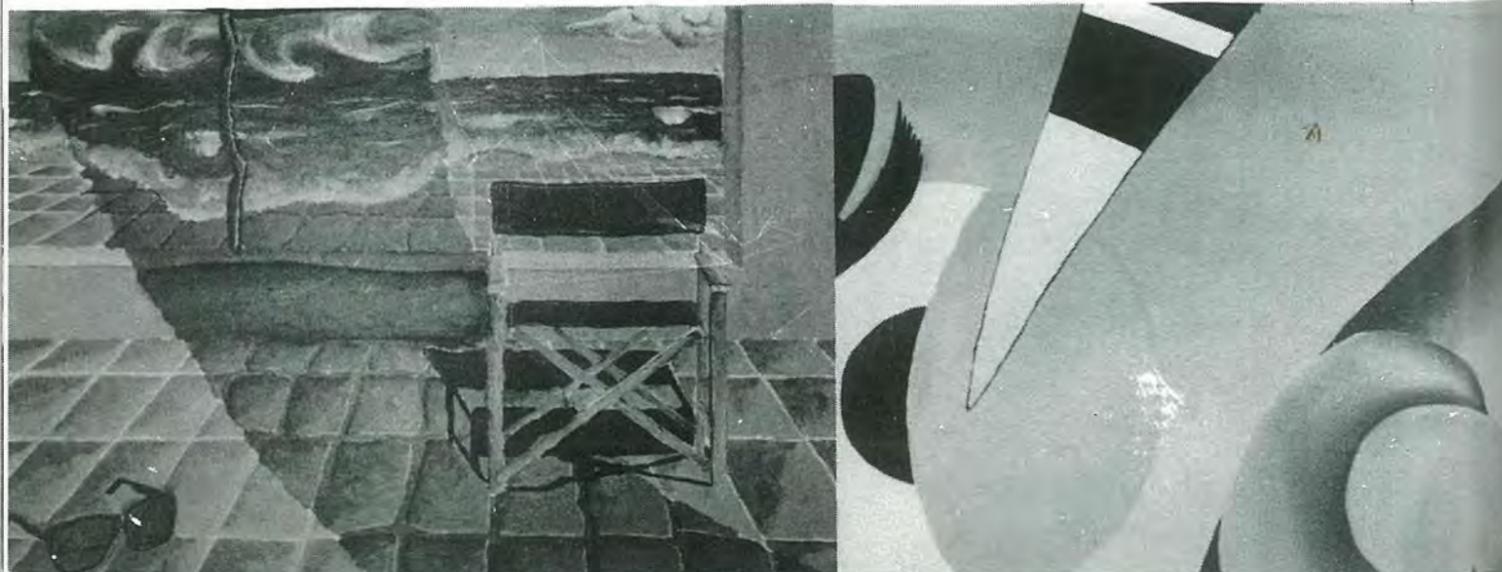
Adam Challen, Year 10  
Acrylic and balsa on canvas

## ONE FROSTY MORNING

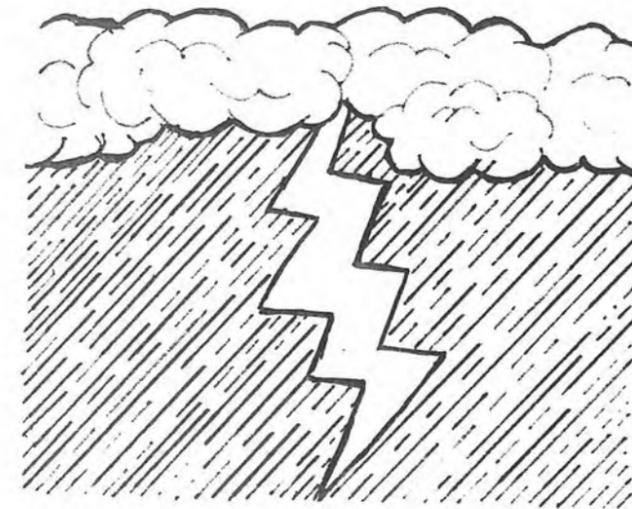
I woke up this morning and felt a cold chill. I walked over to the window and saw a blanket of frost covering the outdoors. Sitting by the gas heater I thawed my freezing joints. Unwillingly I left the gas heater to do my early morning chores, feed the cat, make my bed, set the table for breakfast. Done! I gathered my clothes and raced to the fire right on the dot of 7:30. Ten whole minutes by the gas heater melted my heart until I had to go. I switched off the heater and walked towards the door and was off, off to the bus stop. Bang! I was racing off against time and frost. Skidding on the sheets of ice. Was that the bus skidding on the road? Yes, yes it was. My bag was pounding on my back, the sound of the bus approaching fast. Yes, I have just reached it. Aah, that's nice and warm in the bus. Like sitting in a warm furnace for ten whole minutes.

James Madden

Stewart Brooks, Year 10  
Acrylics on board - "Our Built Environment"



Rowan Hardinge, Grade 11  
Oils on canvas



Donald Rankin, Year 11  
Oils on canvas



## THE STORM THAT PASSED OVER

I ran to the shelter of a nearby hut,  
As the clouds were closing in,  
The wind was a blithering gale,  
Which blew grit against my chin,

I tried the door but it was jammed,  
So around the back I fled,  
I hurled a rock at the window,  
And stared as the glass panes shed.

I flung myself through the gaping hole,  
And landed on the floor with a bump,  
I lay there, still as a log,  
and heard my heart go thump.

My mate was somewhere out there,  
And I was trapped within,  
But there was nothing I could do,  
But sip on a bottle o' gin,

If it hadn't been for the easing rain,  
I would never have heard the shot,  
I got up and capped the lid on my gin,  
And headed for the spot.

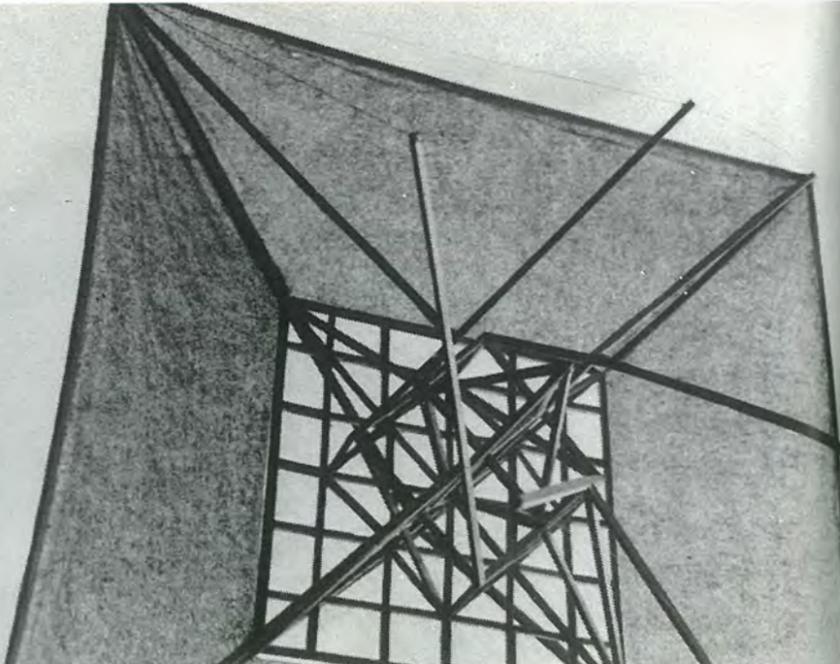
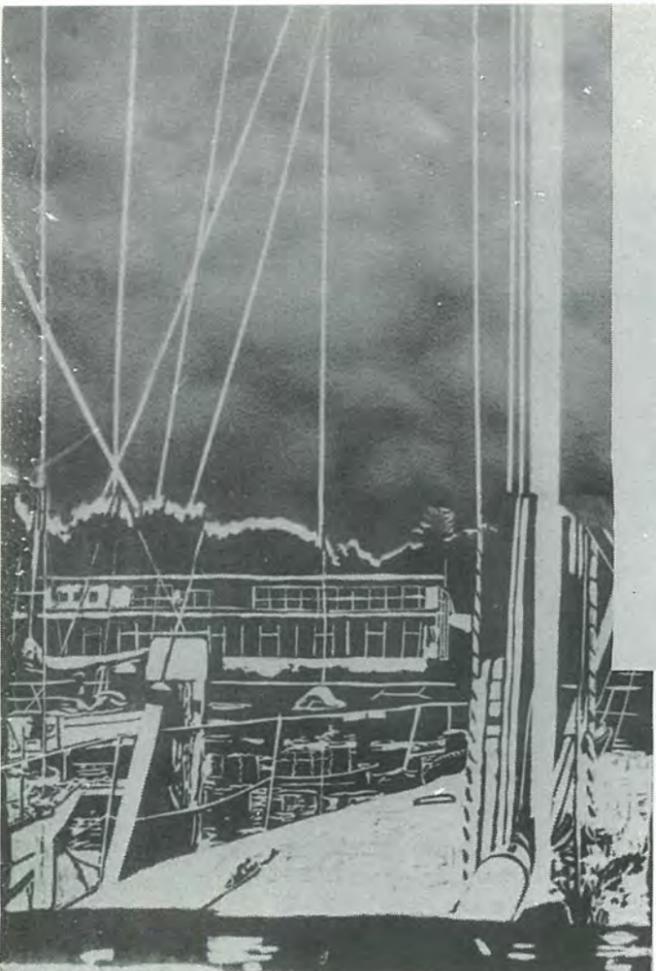
The terrible clouds were lifting,  
And the fog began to set,  
But it was still raining steadily,  
Though I didn't mind the wet.

I was then I saw the figure,  
Lying in the mud,  
I rushed right up and touched him,  
And my hand was stained with blood.

Then I heard the sound of a rifle shot,  
and spun around in fright,  
But I felt the sting of the cold lead,  
And died without a fight.

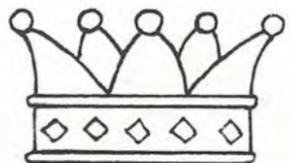
So whenever a storm passes over,  
And the fog begins to set,  
Do not leave your house or bungalow,  
Be warned, do not forget.

Joshua Nester



Giles Newstead, Grade 10  
Airbrush and lino print

William Jocelyne, Grade 9  
Balsa, tissue sculpture - "Egg Package"



## THE MAGIC KINGDOM

Papers whizzed past my head. It was another mediocre day and the repetitive routine of paper throwing was on again. The door banged and Mr Scott, our English teacher, entered the room. Then, as quick as rats, my classmates scattered back to their places.

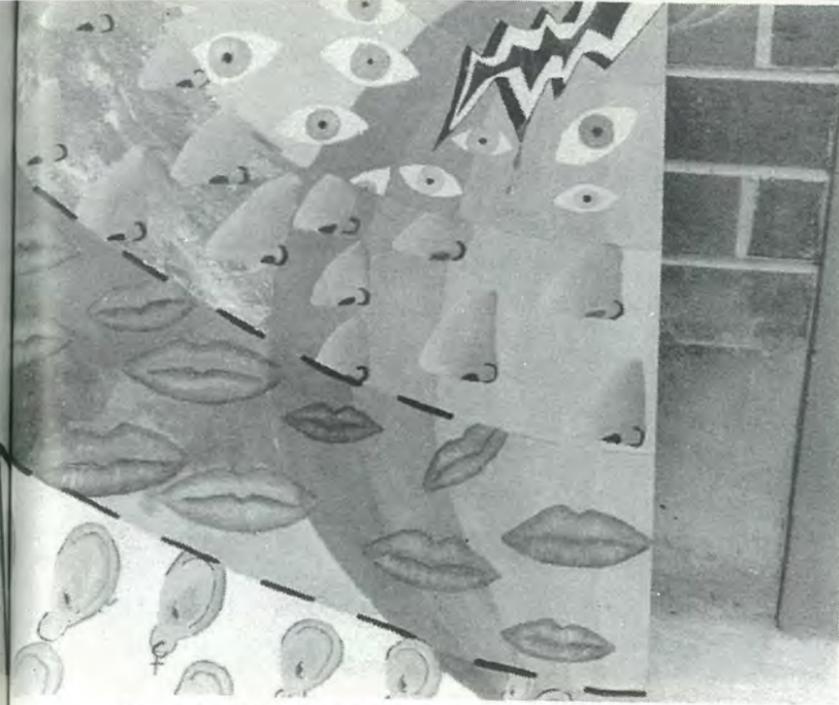
Mr Scott's ominous gaze travelled from one corner to the other. There was an eerie silence and nothing could be heard except the low, resonant drone of the fan. Then the teacher began to speak and remind us that it was the day we were going to perform our Magic Kingdom role play. We had discussed this particular subject the day before and had worked out the scenes and the characters but there was a heated debate involved. I had felt exasperated and peeved because of the irritating comments made by certain people in the class and in the way I felt ashamed of myself because of being a member of this class. After yesterday's silliness I had lost a lot of enthusiasm.

But when I got chosen as King it was quite a shock because of the fierce competition. It was the leading role, and I was in an exuberant spirit. When the role play had finally got started, I felt the classroom was magical and here I was King. All my troubles and uncertainty had disappeared. It was I who had to make the austere judgements and I had to be responsible for the people. I spoke eloquently as a King would and when goblins, monsters and the witch attacked, I felt impregnable.

We fought battle after battle, fighting truculently and obliterating all signs of evil until finally the crusade against evil was over. We had triumphed! The people and I gazed at our magnificent Kingdom: the tall trees of wisdom dancing in the breeze and the mountains. It was indeed magical. Then ...

"Brilliant! It was the best role play I have ever seen!" Mr Scott exclaimed admiringly. The connection was broken. I was no longer a King and the Kingdom was fading away. "No, don't go! No!" I yelled helplessly. But the kingdom had disappeared and I was left stunned and dazed, with my head buried in my hands. I was angry at myself and I thought I would explode. Tears were steaming down my face constantly. Why did the Kingdom disappear? Why? Why? The question kept pounding like a hammer on my head. Then the solution to the enigma emerged. The Kingdom didn't disappear. It was there all along and the place is in my imagination.

Leo Kwan



Rowan Hardinge, Year 11  
Oils on canvas



Robert Page, Year 10  
Oils on canvas



Marcus Christie, Year 9  
Lead sheet, wood and paint sculpture

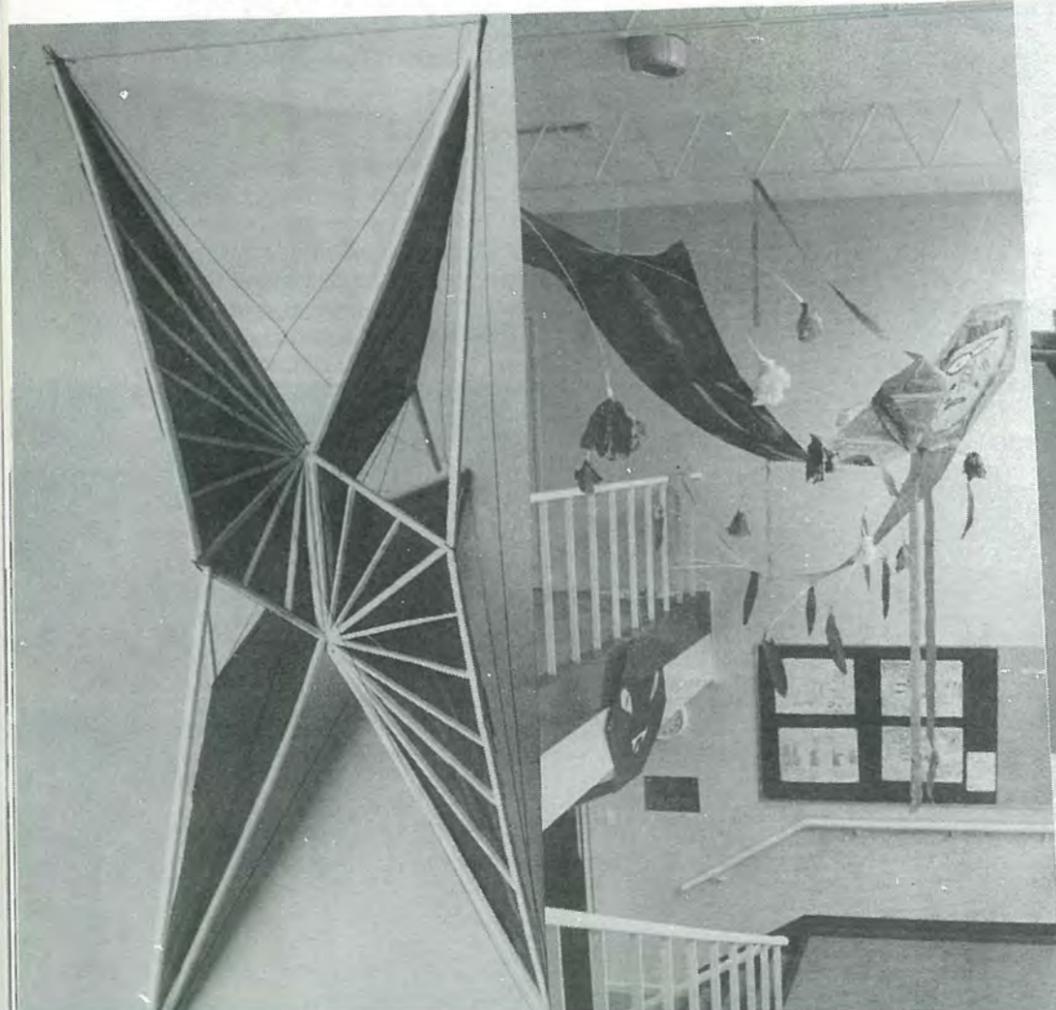


Rian Lowe, Grade 10  
Oils and plaster casting on canvas

POEM WRITTEN AS A RESPONSE TO  
**THE OUTSIDERS,**  
 A CLASS NOVEL STUDIED BY 8RMC

Like black and white,  
 Like Soc's and Greasers  
 Who cares?  
 The Soc's do.  
 So what?  
 The conflict between them  
 is like sandpaper on sandpaper,  
 So much friction it falls apart.  
 That happens to people  
 When they've had enough  
 Like Dally.  
 Poor Dally.  
 He lost the only thing he loved.  
 Johnny.  
 It drove him to his death.  
 People die all the time, I hear you say.  
 But in a gang it's different.  
 No parents.  
 No friends.

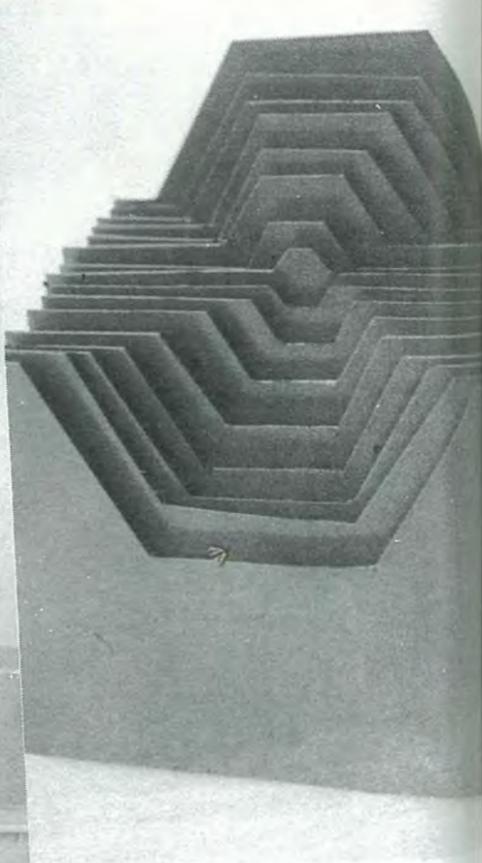
Michael Larkins, Grade 9  
 Balsa and tissue sculpture - "Egg Package"



No one to understand, apart from the people in the gang.  
 Like glue they stick,  
 And when one breaks off, the others  
 Can't survive.  
 No one to cling to.  
 A Greaser dies.  
 So what?  
 A Soc dies - OH NO!  
 People running everywhere.  
 Oh no! Daddy says,  
 And I haven't given him  
 His new Cadillac!  
 Dear, I think we've failed,  
 What didn't we give him?  
 It's not the kid's fault, Oh no,  
 It's the parents'.  
 But the kid takes everything he can get,  
 From his parents,  
 From the world.  
 Greed, greed, that's what it's about.  
 If people could learn to say "no",  
 Maybe the world would be a better place.

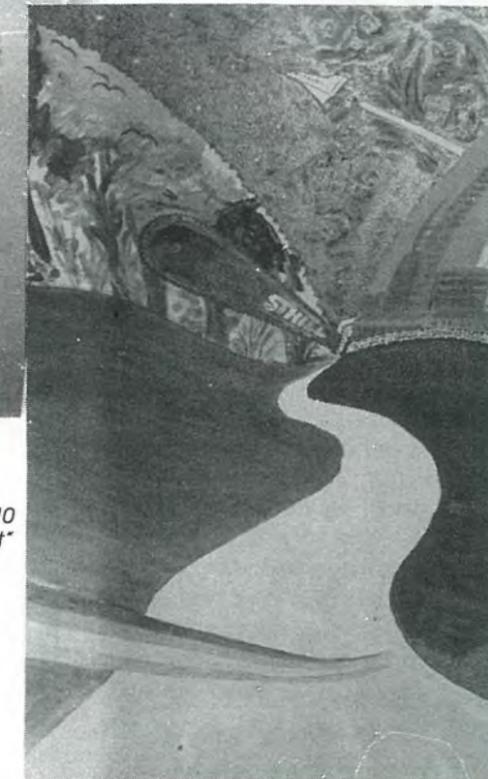
Chris Madsen

Giles Newstead, Grade 10  
 Paper sculpture - "Repetition Showing Movement"



Rian Lowe, Grade 10  
 Oils, wool and plaster casting on canvas

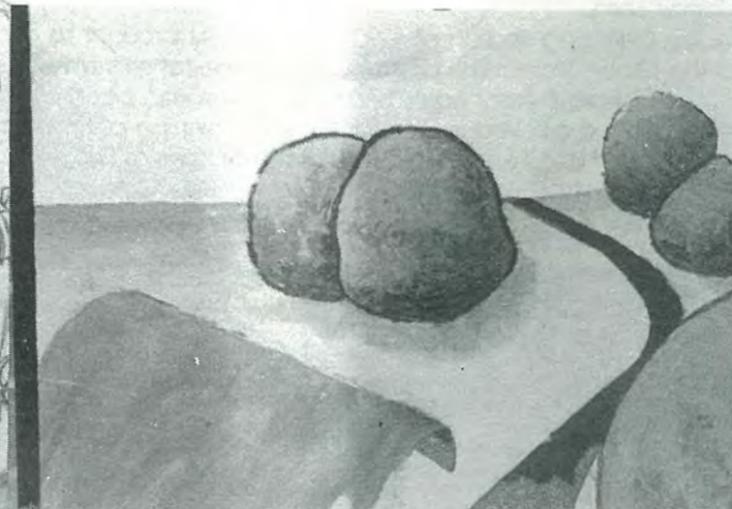
Simon Younger, Year 10  
 Acrylic on board - "Our Built Environment"



Andrew Wilson, Year 10  
 Charcoal still life



Cameron Johns, Year 11  
 Oils on canvas



## DEBATING

The 1990 Inter-School Debating Season began expectantly for Hutchins – would this be the year that Hutchins would sweep all aside? We had the numbers, a record of 87 debaters. We had the sheer debating strength, 15 teams in three divisions. Who would be able to stop the relentless Hutchins debating juggernaut? Well, obviously someone, but Hutchins did have a moderately successful, if unlucky, season.

Hutchins met with its most success in the Junior level with the Grade 8 Junior A team, consisting of David Winter, Miles Rochford, Jamie Edgar, Hamish Miller and James Whelan winning their final. This is quite an achievement at a stage when elderly adjudicators are usually overcome by the preciously enunciated speeches of private school girls. At the intermediate level, Hutchins teams missed out on the finals but look forward to some future success, as indicated by this year's talent. At the senior level Hutchins performed well but narrowly missed out to gain a berth in the finals. Thanks must go to Mr Pride, Mr Sheehan, Mr Cripps, Mr McQueen, Mrs Farmer, Mr Morley, Mr McLeod, Mr Tassel, Mr Wellham, Mrs Fraser and Miss Brown for their time throughout the season.

In the first Anniversary debate this year, the staff team of Mr Morley, Mrs Fraser, and Mr Alford lucked out to beat the student team of Marc Hirschmann, George Whitehouse and Mark Heseltine in the debate that "Students need a Trade Union." In the second debate, students Paul Bini, John Madden and Mark Knoop successfully repelled an embittered attack on "This Beloved School of Ours" by old boys Tim Lyons, Scott Davidson and Nick Brodribb in the debate "That the Old School Tie is Choking Us". The students were even able to use poetry in their defence:

That old school tie,  
Vaults me high as the sky,  
Where with the eagles I ride,  
My heart full of pride.

For I am a Hutchins boy,  
And that, I do know,  
Forever my dignity be  
As pure as driven snow.

Boys were also involved in public speaking throughout the year. John Madden was narrowly defeated in the Southern Trials of the Lions Competition and Mark Heseltine, Mark Knoop, John Madden and Paul Bini spoke to the Probus Club of Moonah in 3rd term on the topic of "Youth."

As usual, the House Debates were held in the second term. The overall results were: (1) Thorold, (2) Buckland, (3) Stephens, (4) School.

This completed a 6-year undefeated run by the senior Thorold team of Paul Bini, John Madden and Murray Lord.

The debating season of 1990 was officially brought to a close by the annual debaters' dinner, held at the Globe Hotel. The dinner included speeches from each year group and the Pink Napkin awards.

On a more literary note, prominent Australian poet, Mr Geoff Goodfellow, gave a lunchtime presentation to a packed audience at the beginning of term three. Mr Goodfellow's work involves a side of Australian life unknown to the majority of boys at Hutchins – of building sites, prisons and trade unions. His performance was greatly appreciated.

John Madden



Mr McLeod with his victorious debating team. Left to right – Hamish Miller, Jamie Edgar, Miles Rochford, Cameron Gibson, David Winter, James Whelan, Mr J. McLeod

## COMPUTER-AIDED DRAWING

The Hutchins School is now in a position to offer students CAD, having modelled and refurbished an existing room within the Design Drawing area at the beginning of this year. Our hardware includes 7 Archimedes computers and a Hewlett Packard Draft Pro DXL Plotter which has the capacity of producing drawings of industry standard. The Parents & Friends Association on a request from the Design and Technology Faculty made the money available for the purchase of the plotter and I feel sure all students who have viewed the results are most grateful to them. Present software running on the Archimedes computers includes Draw, a graphic program, AutoSketch, an architecture program, Euclid, 1 3D program, and Render Bender, an animation program.

### NCISA CONFERENCE

The 8th Annual Conference of the National Council of Independent Schools Association met in Hobart at the Wrest Point Casino between August 19th and 22nd. The conference amongst many other things involved the presentation of seminars on educational topics.

Due to the faculties for CAD at Hutchins School being exceptional, Mr Wells, having a background in CAD and presently teaching it at the school, was asked to present a paper and seminar on this topic.

The seminar, judging by the response of those who attended, was a great success mainly due to the excellent work of the many students who had spent hours preparing graphic work to display. These students also demonstrated those capabilities of CAD which related directly to their projects. The diversity of projects was immense and included presentations from Damien Gilby on the Rules of Handball, Andreas Modinger on the Design Process, Elizabeth Euan on Dress Design, Christopher Richard on Architectural Design, Frazer Read on Boat Design, and Jeremy Richardson on presentation of Architectural Design. Also assisting with the smooth running of the seminar was Leigh Clark.

The establishment of CAD at Hutchins and implementation of courses run with the Design and Technology curriculum in 1991 will ensure that Hutchins students remain abreast of present and future technological advancements in this area.

P.E. Wells  
Head of CAD, Design & Technology Faculty



Mr Wells using the plotter paid for by the Parents & Friends Association



## LANGUAGES/COMPETITIONS

### ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

<b>Grade 7</b>		
Poetry:	Honourable Mention	T. Newell
Poetry:	Honourable Mention	S. Barnes
Poetry:	Honourable Mention	A. McQuilkin
<b>Grade 8</b>		
Poetry:	3rd Prize	C. Pittas
Aural Comprehension:	3rd Prize	C. Pittas
Aural Comprehension:	Honourable Mention	M. Heywood
<b>Grade 9</b>		
Poetry, Dictation, Reading, and Aural Comprehension: Nil		
<b>Grade 10</b>		
Aural Comprehension:	Honourable Mention	G. Squier
Reading:	Honourable Mention	G. Squier
Dictation:	Honourable Mention	G. Squier
Poetry:	No Entries	
<b>Grade 11</b>		
Poetry:	First Prize	T. Paterson
Reading:	Honourable Mention	C. Jones
Reading:	Honourable Mention	T. Harper
Aural Comprehension:	Honourable Mention	C. Jones
Dictation:	Nil	
Conversation:	Honourable Mention	M. Ayling

### GOETHE SOCIETY

#### Group One

Andrew Clark: Equal 3rd Prize, Aural Comprehension; Honourable Mention, Written Comprehension.  
 Jason Cook: Honourable Mention, Written Comprehension; Honourable Mention, Poetry Recitation.  
 George Francis: Honourable Mention, Aural Comprehension; Honourable Mention, Written Comprehension.

#### Group Two

William Coyle: Equal 1st Prize, Aural Comprehension; 1st Prize, Written Comprehension.  
 David Kelly: Honourable Mention, Written Comprehension.  
 Campbell Taylor: Honourable Mention, Poetry Recitation.  
 Cameron Thomas: Honourable Mention, Poetry Recitation.

#### Group Four

Thomas Paterson: Honourable Mention, Aural Comprehension; 1st Prize, Written Comprehension.

### AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION PRIZE-WINNERS

Grade 7: Richard Davis.  
 Grade 8: Charles Shoobridge, Benjamin Kay.  
 Grade 9: Andrew Read.

### LATIN

Latin should **NOT** (n.b.) be introduced into the curriculum – we should maintain the status quo. People will argue the pro's and con's ad nauseam, but the crux of the matter is, we already have (according to data in a memorandum provided by the Headmaster's amanuensis) the largest nucleus of subject choices for bona fide students on a per capita basis than any other school. It is no longer the sine qua non of Matriculation requirements, and despite a recent referendum held in camera which called for its introduction, the school's modus operandi will remain unchanged. There can be no ad hoc solution. If parents want to see Latin re-introduced, the onus is on them to persuade the Headmaster, and not vice-versa. After all, it **IS** a dead language...

QED

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### SOCRATIC SOCIETY

It was only three years ago that Mr Bester, along with several of the thoughtful senior students in the school, formed a group through which philosophical discussion could take place outside the pressures of the classroom. Called "The Socratic Society", and dubbed the EBA for reasons which will not be included here, the society has taken a somewhat low profile in the school for its first few years of operation. This is probably due to the very exclusive membership, which has given us a rather mysterious image with many people assuming that we are nothing but a bunch of cynical neo-fascist-commo-greenie-snot-nosed students with ego problems who like to pretend they are in complete transcendence of the philistines (i.e. everybody else), which is clearly an almost complete misrepresentation of ourselves.

In spite of the rather small membership of only ten or so students when compared to the much larger, more functional and more mentally stimulating organisations such as the Board and the SRC, thought has flourished this year, with discussion topics covering issues such as the nature of thought, rational belief and the existence of God, global problems, the sexual practices of the Northern Ugandans, human behaviour with political ideologies. With such a range of subject matter along with Nico's countless anecdotes, the five or so meetings held during 1990 all proved to give us new insights and outlooks.

It has been most enjoyable to be a member of the EBA and I sincerely wish it and all its members in years to come a successful and thought-provoking future.

Mark Heseltine  
 Chairman, 1990



Back, left to right – David Stredwick, Doug Whelan, Zoltan Bornemissza, Michael Ayling. Front, left to right – Murray Lord, Mark Knoop, Comrade Nico Bester, Mark Heseltine, John Madden, Peter Nelsen (either a ghost, or absent)



## YAA & EXCURSIONS

### YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT AUSTRALIA

Four Grade 11 students sought fame and fortune in the cut-throat world of business this year, each gaining invaluable experience and a bit of money besides.

Three daring entrepreneurs – Jonathon Heyward (Ex. Dir. Finance), Thomas Paterson (Ex. Dir. Manufacturing), and Andrew Bruce (Finance Manager) banded together with 16 other students to form the IXLVD company, based at Pasmenco Metals EZ. The other, Jared Sellars, gained the position of Publicity Manager at HEC-based TECHNIYD.

The YAA has only been in Tasmania for two years, but already 140 participants have involved themselves in what is perhaps the best "hands-on" experience for students in how to build a robust business from scratch.

It basically incorporates an initial sale of company shares, manufacture and sale of a product, and finally dividend and salary payouts. Each IXLVD share, worth \$2.00 at the beginning of the year, rose to \$3.00 by the company's closure; due to the roaring trade of the window cleaner, "Mr Demister". Each member received \$20.00 salary plus whatever he or she made on shares. TECHNIYD wound up well after the sale of their Herbal Cooking Oil.

Overall, we strongly recommend that anyone in Matric next year who is interested in private enterprise consider the YAA program.

*Thomas Paterson*



*Left to right – A. Bruce, T. Paterson, J. Heyward*

### RURAL SCIENCE

A diversified group of students came from near and far to reap the knowledge and harvest the wisdom from the guru of rural science and bad jokes... the one and the only... Doctor Jim Ludwig. The 18 students consisting of 12 Hutchins rams, 1 Mount Carmel, 1 Fahan and 4 Collegiate ewes, were led to ecstasy by the head wether, "Lud the Stud."

We were "put out to pasture" once a term where we frolicked at various properties in the rural sector of Southern Tasmania. We must thank Mr John Pratt, Mr Carl Hansen and the Guru for allowing us to study them.

Doctor Jim's pointless humour was successfully broken up by Philip Parsons' knowledge of poppy harvesting in the frost pocket of the world, Hamilton, which was consistently ridiculed by the ring-leader of sarcasm, Jenny Nichols.

Justin Voss and Kim Downes had the beginning of a "blooming" relationship which wilted at the point of equilibrium and then plummeted to its floor price assisted by the degrading laughter from the back seat hecklers, Andrew (Spike) Pyke and Craig (Gecko) Baillie.

Thank you, Doctor Jim, for reducing our workload from three major options to two, neither of which (along with two form studies) were completed by Rodney Baker.

Returning due to the call of the wild, Belinda Millhouse came back after spending twelve months of continuous down-hill skiing in Sweden.

Unfortunately, Michael Thomas left us in early first term.

Once again we would like to thank Doctor Jim Ludwig for his interesting lectures (cough), his constant supply of films and his fatherly support. It was an interesting year to say the least.

*Craig Baillie, Justin Voss, and Nicole Sherriff (Mt. Carmel)*

### GEOLOGY

THE DOORS,  
PINK FLOYD,  
JIMI HENDRIX,  
STEPPENWOLF,  
JETHRO TULL...

Jethro Tull?

Don, you hippy!!

These are some of the things you will experience on that fabled and mystical pilgrimage to the great anticline of Tim Shea. To the famous green conservation zone of the South West Wilderness ranging from buttongrass plains to the green rainforest of the Florentine Valley. Even the rocks were green... was that the chlorite schist or the graphitic schist. Come to think of it, the food was green, or maybe that was just mould. Where everything is green 364 days a year... what colour was it when we were there? It was grey. Why was it? Because it was raining and it rains 365 days a year.

This may be giving you the idea that Geology is an irreverent science, and to a point it is. But what it really is, is a great, not too hard level III that's lots of fun with exotic excursions to Strathgordon and to Mr Sprod's parents' backyard.

*Nick Watson and Ian Napthali*





# THE CENTRE FOR EXCELLENCE

## THE CENTRE IN BRIEF

All this talk about "excellence", it's the in buzz word just at present. All the training people use it - only a matter of time and the supermarket will have it on the plastic wrapped cabbages. So many good, honest, hard working words have been caught up in the last few years, thrashed, mutilated, stretched, pounded, stuffed into un-seemly places and, finally, lifeless, limp and twitching, cast upon the heap of dead cliches. Are we guilty?

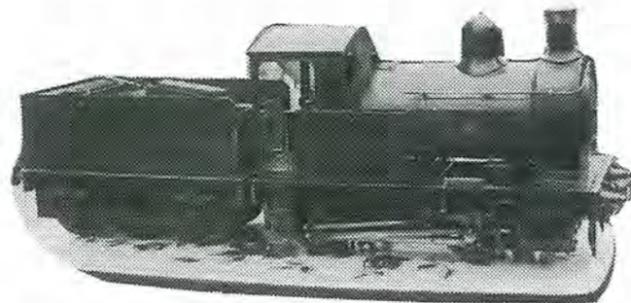
Well, we will explain what we do and that will put it into context. One could suggest that it has something to do with elitism - another mutilated word. What is wrong with being the best and proud of it? Our School is. But that is not quite what the Centre is about. There is a sense in which any boy can do his best, which is even better than being the best. To be a great scholar or statesman or artist, to produce works of excellence, is of great merit; but perhaps we can equally apply that word to character. We remember Cincinnatus as the man who left his plough and four acre farm, wiped the grime from his hands, led Rome to victory over her enemies and returned to his plough. Is he remembered over two and a half thousand years because he won a battle? Of course not. Who can remember which battle it was. But he is remembered. The most admirable thing of all is a great heart.

Not everyone could or would want to be a great general, but it is only upon the calibre of her citizens that any state rises to greatness. All other circumstances are simply fortuitous.

This then is the purpose of our school and therefore the function of the Centre for Excellence, to encourage and applaud those who reach high standards of endeavour but also to encourage and acknowledge the efforts of all who genuinely try and who therefore make a worthwhile contribution to the total of human experience.



Sail training for the Yachtmaster Certificate, an extensive two-year study, both theory and practice



An accurate scale working model steam locomotive under construction by a voluntary group

The Centre's role is primarily administrative; it is a vehicle through which parents, all staff and students can work together to achieve specific ends. Because the Centre, unlike other faculties, is not subject specific, it can work through several faculties making cross disciplinary studies achievable. Because it deals with individuals rather than groups, it is easier to cater for interests and capacities outside the normal syllabus, and to extend these. In the practical sense the Centre has these aims:-

1. to help those who are not coping within the normal syllabus,
2. to extend those with special talents or interests who are not catered for by the curriculum, and,
3. to extend those whose exceptional capacities enable them to go beyond the curriculum.

Any boy in the School may participate in special interest groups, clubs or study programmes. Boys needing specific extra help with normal school work may ask for this themselves, be referred by parents or teachers, or be selected through the Centre's own school testing programme. For boys doing extension studies beyond the syllabus, no selection is based on school performance. The Centre is also responsible for many of the educational testing programmes run in the School to monitor standards and to diagnose problem areas.



Extension work in physics - Applying the law of the lever

## PUZZLE CORNER

### CIRCLE THE ODD ONE OUT:

- (1) The Archbishop of Canterbury
- (2) Jack the Ripper
- (3) The Pope
- (4) Father Bruce

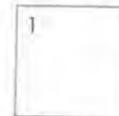
### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD:

Across:

1. The letter before the second letter of the alphabet.

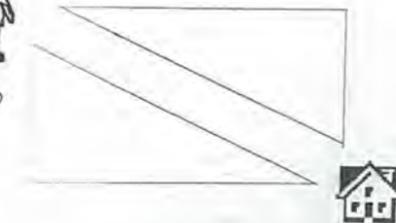
Down:

1. The indefinite article.



### MAZE:

This little man is lost. Can you help him find his way home?



### JOIN THE DOT:



Answers (Don't Cheat):

Join the Dot: A picture of a dot.

Circle the Odd One Out: Either (2), the rest are religious, or (4), the rest are famous.

Cryptic Crossword: Across - (1) A. Down - (1) A.

Maze: Could you help the man? You can't cheat by going around the outside!

Your Score: 4 - Normal; 3 - Careless; 2 - A bit thick; 1 - Strangely interesting; 0 - no comment.



## SCHOOL TRIPS

### INDONESIAN TRIP

On the 23rd of May at the crack of dawn, 21 tired-looking young men assembled themselves at the Hobart Airport, raring to go on our long awaited trip to Indonesia. Mr and Mrs Mather swiftly collected all our travel details, and after saying our good-byes, we headed off.

We faced probably the worst aspect of the trip first off - Ansett Airlines breakfast. Nevertheless, from here things only got better and we safely touched down in Melbourne. Here we met up with Mr and Mrs Wilson, then off we went, destination Den Pasar, Bali. The 5 and a half hour trip was quite enjoyable, the majority of boys tearing into their "duty free" loot.

We touched down at Ngurah Rai airport at 2.00 p.m. only to be greeted with a sudden blast of heat. By the time we reached Agung Beach Bungalows, our main base while in Indonesia, most of the boys were sodden with sweat. We then met as a group to go over some ground rules, with most of what remained of the day spent at the beach, markets or pool.

Day 2 was spent on recovering from the flight and to settle into foreign surrounds. On the Friday, Darius, our tour guide, took us on a half day tour into southern-central Bali. Coming to terms with what was supposed to be called "driving" on the part of the locals, the boys started to look at the scenery - not the near head-on collisions. The contrast between the "tourist flooded" Kuta and the areas surrounding it was very visible - lifestyles becoming much more rural as we ventured further away. We visited the large, beautifully maintained Mengwi Temple, the monkey forest and the coastal temple of Tanah Lot.

The next day we headed off into the highlands for a 3 day stay in Ubud, a painting village. On the way we saw the Barong Dance, stone and wood carving, silver working and a great deal of haggling and bargaining was conducted as various "buys" were made. We finally arrived at Ananda Cottages and all that surrounded us was patch-work rice fields full of hardworking local farmers - yes, both men AND women farmers!

The next day was a bit of a surprise to us as Mr Wilson had organised a walk in the rice padis and the area around Ubud. We all thought "how bad could a stroll in the padi fields be?" We ended up covering about 30 km of rough terrain - which proved a challenge for the then pregnant Mrs Wilson (Editor's note - the baby was none the worse for this experience!). However we battled away and found the experience to be very rewarding. That night we celebrated "Big Kitch's" birthday, with most concentrating on the cake and chocolate rather than the reason behind having them.

We then spent the next 4 days on the island of Lombok. We stayed at Senggigi Beach, a quite isolated area of the island. During our time here we went on a full day tour of the southern and central part of the island, seeing the blacksmiths village, a weaving centre and a market that had its own peculiar odour! While here we visited a High School and spent a great morning talking to locals in broken Indonesian and English. We also played them in a couple of games of basketball, but the 35 degree heat was really getting to us!

Our ferry trip back to Bali was one to remember. The ferry had a real cross-section of human cultures and first-class resembled the engine room quarters on the Bruny Ferry. We visited a number of places during the trip back to Kuta - the Bat Cave, Royal Court of Justice and the salt making village.

During our last week we toured much more of Bali, got in a lot of shopping in the markets, lots



of eating and swimming and were fortunate enough to be invited out for lunch to the family compound of the grandson of a former King of Den Pasar.

In hindsight the trip was a huge success and many thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Wilson and Mr and Mrs Mather and of course Darius. I'm sure all the boys appreciate how hard it is to run such a trip successfully and I know all enjoyed themselves immensely, and now have a far greater understanding of Indonesia and its people. Thanks again Pak Wilson.

*Adrian Bennett*

### SKI TOUR

During the September holidays a highly-experienced group of skiers ventured to Harrietville for the 1990 Hutchins Ski Tour. After an early flight to Melbourne we gathered our luggage and boarded a luxurious coach piloted by "Lucky Phil" for the five-hour journey to Harrietville where we stayed for the next five days.

After exploring the small town we found that the Feathertop Chalet had everything we could need: swimming in the freezing pool, tennis in the rain, and television programmes such as Neighbours.

We rose early the next morning and found that a blizzard prevented us from climbing Mt Hotham, so instead we ventured to Mt Buffalo where most of us learned to ski - the Mt Carmel girls on the tour with us really did try very hard but found it difficult to comprehend that the aim of skiing was to go down the mountain standing up! The following day Mt Hotham was still snowed in, but we were fairly pleased because this meant we could go to Falls Creek - where the Collegiate Ski Tour was staying!

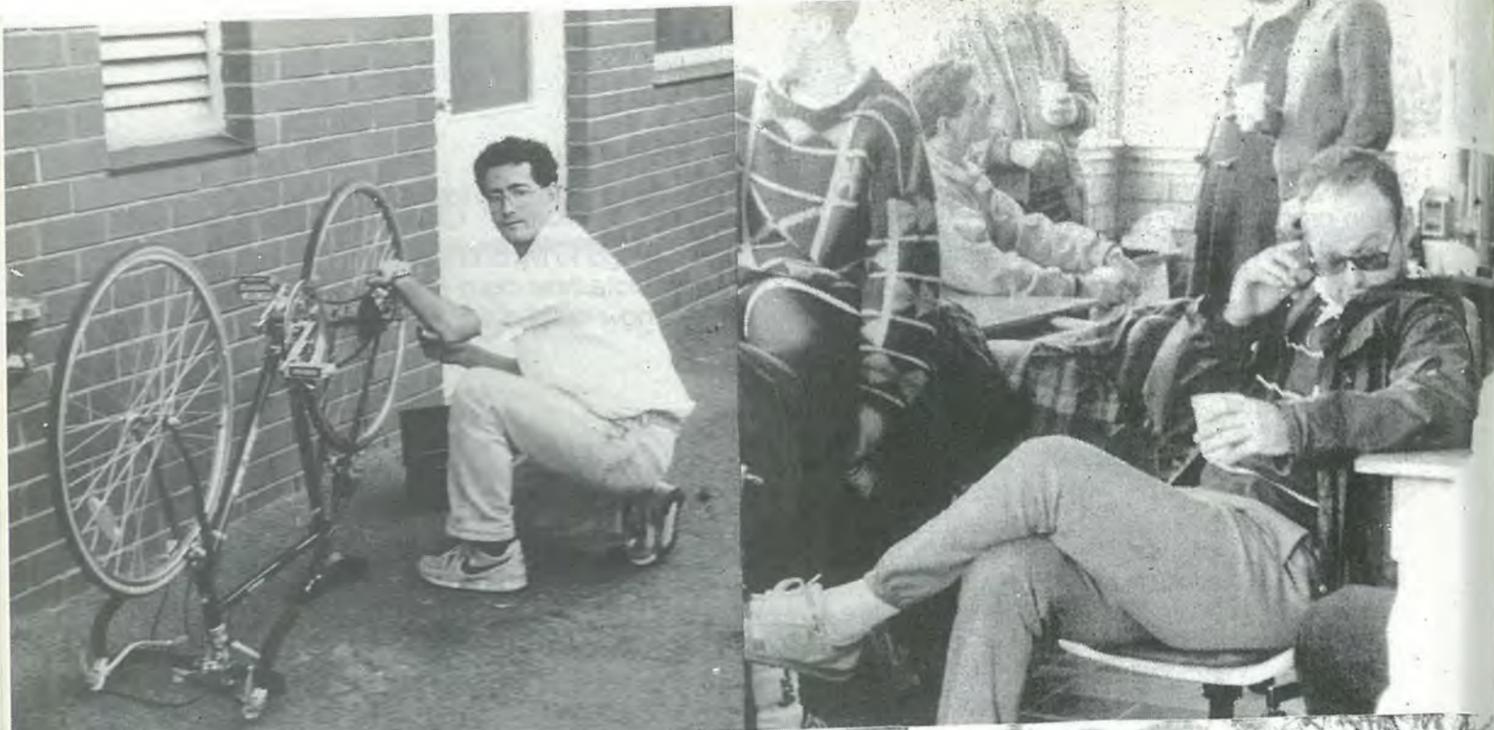
We arrived at Falls Creek to discover that the slopes were slightly more difficult than those at Mt Buffalo - and Daniel Noar was left on the bus with a twisted knee. At first we all felt sorry for him, but this was unnecessary because he was kept company by a large group of girls from Kings Meadows School. While Daniel was enjoying their conversation, the rest of us were tackling the slopes with mixed success - many tackled the harder slopes and some were left on the Wombat Trail - the easiest and slowest run on the slopes. Most handled this run with relative ease, but "The Wombats" were having some trouble coming to grips with it.

The next three days we went to Mt Hotham where we enjoyed great skiing. Daniel seemed to be the fastest skier - despite his injury, but we later learned that he was going so fast to get away from the attentions of the Kings Meadows girls... whom we all met once again that night at the Sports Centre. Other injuries were slight - no broken legs Mum! But Chris Stephenson got to know his skis a little better when he was hit by a runaway skier... Chris needed several stitches in his forehead, and Luke Watchorn and Tom Burbury needed warming up after going for an unscheduled swim.

Everyone had a great time and even The Wombats eventually learned to ski!



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| 8881 | CHUNG, Andrew R.          | 8946 | McCANN, Andrew J.         | 9010 | RHEE, Stuart J.          |
| 8882 | CHUNG, Roger S.           | 8947 | McDOUGALL, Leith S.       | 9011 | RIZZOLO, Rennie B.       |
| 8883 | CHUNG, Wing T.            | 8948 | McGOUGH, Paul R.          | 9012 | SALTER, John D.          |
| 8884 | CHUNG GON, James E.       | 8949 | McKENZIE, Mark A.         | 9013 | SALTER, Richard J.       |
| 8886 | CLENNETT, William R.      | 8950 | McKENZIE, Nicholas I.C.   | 9014 | HICKS, David J.E.        |
| 8887 | COLLIER, Ashley P.        | 8951 | McNULLEN, Patrick R.S.    | 9015 | BRENK, Adam              |
| 8888 | COLLIER, Sean M.          | 8952 | McSHANE, Michael A.       | 9016 | NEWITT, Simon E.         |
| 8889 | COLLIS, Matthew W.        | 8953 | McSHANE, William H.       | 9017 | LE FEVRE, Cameron J.     |
| 8890 | COOK, Jonathon R.         | 8954 | MacLEOD, Alastair L.      | 9018 | LAIRD, Jonathon W.       |
| 8891 | COOPER, Robert M.         | 8955 | MADDEN, James R.          | 9019 | SQUIER, Thomas J.        |
| 8892 | COOPER, Stuart J.         | 8956 | MAKEDOS, Michael A.       | 9020 | SQUIER, Douglas G.       |
| 8893 | CORDINER, Andrew D.       | 8957 | MEHER-HOMJI, Farhad X.    | 9021 | SPAULDING, Robert K.     |
| 8894 | CREESE, Matthew R.        | 8958 | MILLER, Bradley S.        | 9022 | MAK, Sum S.              |
| 8895 | CUMMINGS, Roy A.          | 8959 | MIROWSKI, Alex J.         | 9023 | OXBROUGH, Alastair T.    |
| 8896 | CUTHBERTSON, Alexander J. | 8960 | MONKS, Richard            | 9024 | PETERSON, Andrew J. McE. |
| 8897 | CZYZ, Callum J.           | 8961 | MORGAN, Nicholas B.       | 9025 | SENIOR, Wullan E.        |
| 8898 | DALTON, Shane F.          | 8962 | NALLIAH, Ian A.K.         | 9026 | BURTON-CHADWICK, Kahn E. |
| 8899 | DI BARI, Michael S.       | 8963 | OWEN, Marcus J.           | 9027 | LAWLER, Benjamin W.A.    |
| 8900 | DILLON, David B.          | 8964 | ORLOWSKI, John P.         | 9028 | PRIDE, James C.          |
| 8901 | DOCKER, Damien J.         | 8965 | O'LEARY, Kevin R.         | 9029 | MILLER, Robert A.        |
| 8902 | DUFFY, Shannon P.         | 8966 | O'CONNOR, Brendon C.      | 9030 | ROBERTSON, Alistair G.S. |
| 8903 | DWYER, Joseph J.          | 8967 | NORMAN, Christopher G.    | 9031 | JOHNSON, Timothy S.      |
| 8904 | ELAND, John W.            | 8968 | NICHOLS, Daniel N.        | 9032 | COWARD, Sam A.           |
| 8905 | ELAND, Peter W.           | 8969 | NATION, Matthew J.        | 9033 | ANDERSEN, Kim G.         |
| 8906 | EMERTON, Derek L.         | 8970 | PATERSON, Kimberley D.K.  | 9034 | LIMTONG, Pat             |
| 8907 | ENMAN, Simon J.           | 8971 | PRESAD, Kaushik P.        | 9035 | MARTIN, Rory A.          |
| 8908 | FARMER, Alexander P.      | 8972 | SALEWICZ, Richard M.      | 9036 | ZAPPELLI, Matthew F.     |
| 8909 | FISH, Mathew N.           | 8973 | SATTLER, Joshua P.        | 9037 | KELLY, Michael N.        |
| 8910 | FITZPATRICK, Michael S.   | 8974 | SHAW, Timothy R.          | 9038 | KIM, Yoshi               |
| 8911 | FLEMING, Timothy J.       | 8975 | SHOOBRIDGE, Thomas A.O.   |      |                          |
| 8912 | FLOCKART, David D.        | 8976 | SLADE, Benjamin S.        |      |                          |
| 8913 | FOSTERLING, Simon K.      | 8977 | SMITH, Matthew J.         |      |                          |



# BURBURY HOUSE

It goes without saying that 1990 has passed quickly for me, and although we were warned that it would elapse before we knew it, it comes as a sad shock to realise that you have only a few days left at an institution where you have lived for so long. We were told it would be the most rewarding year and it most certainly was.

This year we identified four major goals for each member of the community to aspire to:

- (i) to maintain committed application to all school work;
- (ii) to be sensitive to the needs and differences of others;
- (iii) to be fully involved in extra curricular activities;
- (iv) to display care and respect for the living environment.

Astoundingly, the commitment that the boys either subconsciously or consciously have put in has ensured that the set goals were fulfilled. The marks gained throughout the year are a true reflection of this.

This year we remained a happy and highly successful body with a few notable achievements. On the academic side of things, Charles Shoobridge achieved a prize in the Australian Mathematics Competition, the first for quite a few years, while Andrew Jones on the sporting front was the Captain of Boats, while also rowing in the highly successful 1st VIII at Lake Barrington earlier this year. This type of success has also been shown by one of the youngest members of the House, Simon Milne, who was the runner-up of the Best and Fairest Award for Grade 7 Football. All should be commended on their achievements.

As a result of the changes put forward by the Headmaster, parents, Mr Rae and the others who are keen to see Burbury House develop, we now enjoy more day to day comforts. The badly needed replacement of the middle floor carpet and addition of foam chairs for the TV rooms are just two examples of the continued development, instigated in 1987 by Mr Bednall. The Community is grateful for this support and looks forward to continued involvement in years to come.

This year the Boarding House has maintained continued interest in the ventures of the Fire Department with the fire alarm activated several times - although, we believe, fewer than previous years. Where the boys have exceeded themselves has been in the area of ill-health and countless trips to the Doctor's Surgery. There were a third of the boarders away for a week early this term. One also wonders how Sick Bay copes with its regular clients - one who shall remain nameless went 15 times in two weeks.

The year has finished, but definitely not forgotten are the people who kept the House running: the Masters, Mr Bester, Mr Morley, Mr Alford, Mr MacLeod, and Mr Griffin who ensured that the smooth running of the House was maintained. Special thanks should go to Mr and Mrs Sheehan, who ensured the day to day running of 193, our Junior House, and Mrs Bester and Mrs Rae who kept Sick Bay alive

and well. Also we should acknowledge the great care and concern towards the members of the House that the maintenance men, Mrs Swanson and the kitchen and cleaning staff showed throughout the year - thank you.

Finally, on behalf of all the Boarders, I would like to thank Mr Rae for his care and concern for the members of the House. Thanks must also be extended to Andrew Jones, all the Seniors and Dorm Leaders for their assistance in running the House this year.

*Hamish Parsons*



## LONG-SERVING STUDENTS

For the long-serving student of this year's grade 12, our years of Hutchins have been ones in which the face of the school has changed beyond recognition in such a way that it is nothing like the school we first went to in the 70s. There was no "new block" in the Middle School and from our Prep classroom (where the Junior School library now is) you could clearly see the Derwent. For the first term in Grade 3 we had our class in spartan conditions in the Junior School Hall (which has since been rebuilt into the mini-theatre) only to move up into the "White Hut" (now the Preparatory School) which we all watched being lifted up by crane at the Middle School and deposited up the bush. Gone also are the days of sliding down the stairs of the old library on the circular plastic chairs the library had. You would surely be caught today as Mr Anderson's office overlooks the stairs now.

The list of changes and additions to the school over the last few years is seemingly endless.

For the record, though, the 1990 leavers produced a large amount of stayers. They were: Rodney Baker (13 years), Damon Symes (14 years), George Whitehouse (13 years), Julian Breheny (13 years),

Andrew Pyke (13 years), Paul Bini (13 years), Mark Knoop (13 years), Murray Lord (13 years), Nicholas Watson (13 years), Sam Young (14 years), Richard Poulson (15 years), and Justin Voss (15 years). That's over a hundred and fifty years at the school.



Back, left to right - J. Breheny, S. Young, A. Pyke, J. Voss.  
Front, left to right - N. Watson, P. Bini, M. Knoop, D. Symes. Kneeling, left to right - R. Baker, M. Lord

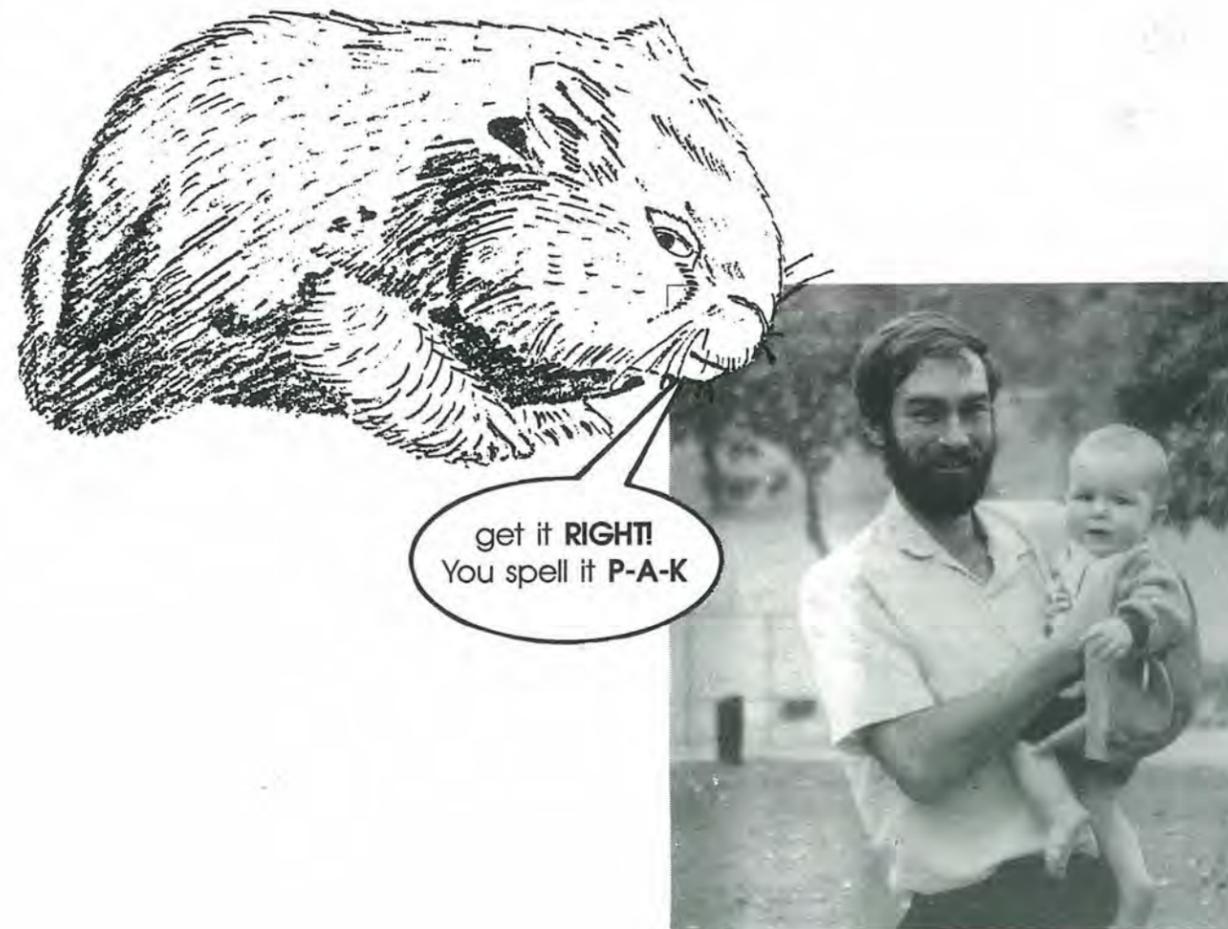
## 1990 LEAVERS

A Wombat with horns and a pointed tail, "Fallen Angels". What does it all mean?? These are to be found on this year's Leavers' Tops. It is certainly not a summation of the four years that I have had with this group. Over this period of time there have been many notable achievements by members of the current Grade 12. This has been reflected on the sporting field, in their academic successes, in the fields of music and drama, social service, etc. As with anything, it pays to look at the positive aspects and be constructive in any criticisms: One does have to be an individual, but at the same time be able to work within a group. This is a major lesson that I hope the boys at least have an inkling of by the time they leave school.

Wombat must refer to my slow, patient perseverance. "Fallen Angels" can only be a reflection on such things as, for example, Duncan Johnstone's attempt to remodel the Archives, George Whitehouse's prodigious attempts to get himself and his car to school in one piece and Kim Eagling working on his laugh! !

Fallen Angels you are not. I'm sure the successes many of you will experience after you leave school will bear this out. I wish each and every one of you all the best in whatever challenges you take on and anyway, "Fallen Angels" can only go one direction, and that is upwards.

Robert Wilson





# VALETE



**ALLEN, Christopher** 1989-1990 Thorold House  
 John Cameron Prize for Academic Interest 1989; Certificate of Academic Merit 1989; Debating 1989-90, 2nd Colours 1989; Skiing 1989-90; Cross Country 1990; House Chess 1989; House Impromptu Speaking 1989; Visiting Speaker Committee 1989; Adventure Club Executive Committee; National Mathematics Competition Distinctions 1985-90; National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1989, High Distinction 1990; Australian Mathematics Olympiad Credit 1990; International Mathematics Tournament Credit 1990; National Science Competition Prize 1988; Asian Pacific Mathematics Olympiad 1990; National Mathematics Summer School 1990-91; Crase Calvert Scholarship 1989-90.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Consultant Mathematician.  
*"Life is meaningless."*



**BAILLE, Craig Charles** 1985-1990 School House  
 Commendation Awards 1987-88; Leagues Cricket 1985-87, Captain 1986; Cross Country 1985; Baseball 1987; Orienteering 1987; Football 1986; Badminton 1988-90, 2nd Colours 1990; House Cross Country 1985-89; House Swimming 1985-87; House Football 1986; House Soccer 1986; House Athletics 1987-90; House Chess 1988; House Badminton 1988-90; House Drama 1987-90; House Debating 1988; House Impromptu Speaking 1988; House Colours 1989; Burbury House Refurbishing Committee 1987; Burbury House Banker 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1987-88; Doorknocks 1985-90; Bookroom Service 1988-90; Weapons Safety Course 1989; Leadership Course 1989; Defensive Driving 1988-89.  
 1991: Exchange Student West Germany. Future Career: Farm Manager.  
 Best Memory: Andrew Pyke's Driving.  
*"The world makes a niche for everyone."*



**BAKER, Michael Douglas** 1985-1990 School House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Football 1985-90, 2nd XVIII 1989-90, 2nd Colours 1989-90; Cricket 1985-89, 2nd XI 1989, 2nd Colours 1989; House Cross Country 1985-88; House Athletics 1988-90; House Swimming 1989-90; SRC Treasurer.  
 Future Career: Graphic Designer.  
 Best Memory: Footy.  
*"Polished my ute on the weekend."*



**BAKER, Rodney Michael** 1976-1990 School House  
 Hockey 1980-90, 2nd Colours 1990; Tennis 1987; Cub Packmaster 1990; House Drama 1988; House Hockey 1984-90; House Cross Country 1985-90.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Agricultural Scientist.  
 Best Memory: There are too many.  
*"14 years in the same socks is a long time."*



**BALE, Matthew James** 1978-1990 Thorold House  
 Hockey 1985-90, 2nd XI 1989-90, Captain 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Cross Country 1986-89; Skiing 1989-90; Rowing 1986-90, 1st IV 1987, 1st VIII 1988-90, 1st Colours 1987, Cap 1988-89; Rowing Coach 1990; House Hockey 1986-90; House Rowing 1986-90; House Cross Country 1982-90; House Swimming 1986-89; House Colours 1986; Thorold House Executive 1990; Common Room Committee 1990; National Maths Competition Distinctions 1985-87; 40 Hour Famine 1985-90.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Law. Best Memory: Head of the river win 1989. Friday afternoons at dwelling. Cock of the Mersey 1988.  
*"On ya Ricky!!"*



**BINI, Paul John** 1978-1990 Thorold House  
 Prefect 1990; Headmaster's Commitment Award 1988; Cricket 1985-90, 2nd XI 1989-90; Rugby 1985-90, 1st XI 1990, Cap 1990; Squash 1985; Soccer 1986-87; Debating 1985-90, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; House Debating 1986-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1986-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Cricket 1986-90; House Cross Country 1986, 87, 90; House Soccer 1985-90; House Chess 1987, 90; House Rugby 1988-90; House Colours 1989; Thorold House Executive 1990; SRC Executive Committee 1990; Vice-President Literary and Debating Society 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze 1987; National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1987, High Distinction 1989; "Fiddler on The Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" 1989; "Blood Wedding" 1990; 1st Colours Drama 1989; Befriender Group 1988-90, Director 1990; Senior School Choir 1989-90; 40 Hour Famine 1986-89; 1991: University. Future Career: Law/Politics.  
 Best Memory: Winning old boys' debate. 6 years undefeated house debating. Lamingtons.  
*"Alcohol increases the desire, but decreases the performance."*



**BLOOMFIELD, Robert** 1983-1990 Buckland House  
 Rugby 1987-90, 1st XV 1989-90, Vice-Captain 1990, Cap 1990; Rowing 1988-90, 1st VIII 1989-90, Caps 1989-90, Athletics 1988-90; House Cross-Country 1983-90; House Rugby 1985-90; House Rowing 1985-90; House Football 1983-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1983-90; House Colours 1990; Buckland House Executive 1990; "Joan" 1990; 40-Hour Famine 1987-90; Befriender Group 1988-90; First Aid Course 1987; Water Safety Course 1987; Police Service Course 1987. Future Career: Oil Rig Driver.  
*"I distrust camels, and anyone else who can go a week without a drink..."*



**BOYD, Samuel Edward** 1985-1990 Thorold House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Tennis 1985-90; Soccer 1985-87; Football 1988; Volleyball 1990; Debating 1990; Leagues Cricket 1985; House Tennis 1990; House Soccer 1985-87; House Cross Country 1985-90; House Athletics 1987-88; House Swimming 1987, 90; House Volleyball 1990; House Drama 1988-90; House Chess 1988; House Debating 1988; House Impromptu Speaking 1987-88; House Colours 1988; Thorold House Executive 1990; Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction 1986, Credits 1985, 87, 89; National Chemistry Quiz Distinctions 1988-89, Credit 1987; Befriender Group 1989-90; Peer Leadership Group 1989-90; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze; Commendation Awards 1988; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; Senior School Choir 1988; School Blues Band 1990.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Medicine.  
 Best Memory: Playing in the school Blues band in assembly.  
*"A dead fish can swim downstream, but it takes a live one to swim upstream."*



**BRADSHAW, Joshua Owen** 1985-90 Thorold House  
 Prefect 1990; Cricket 1985-90; Rugby 1985-90; 1st Colours 1989; Athletics 1985-90, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990, Captain 1990; Basketball 1985-90, 1st Colours 1988, Cap 1989-90, Captain 1990; Football 1986-90, 1st XVIII 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989; Basketball Coach 1989; Football Coach 1990; House Cricket 1985-90; House Rugby 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Basketball 1985-90; House Badminton 1989-90; House Volleyball 1989-90; House Surfing 1989; House Football 1985-90; House Colours 1987; Thorold House Executive 1990; SRC Executive 1990.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Psychologist.  
 Best Memory: The school spirit that exists on the hill on the day of the athletics.  
*"Take care of the environment - it's the only one we've got."*



**BREHENY, Julian Matthew** 1977-1990 Stephens House  
 Rowing 1985-90, 1st VIII 1989-90, Cap 1989-90; Football 1989-90, 2nd XVIII 1990, 2nd Colours 1990; Rugby 1986-89, 1st XV 1989, 1st Colours 1989; Water Polo 1988; Debating 1985, 89, 2nd Colours 1989; House Rowing 1989-90, Captain 1990; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Cross Country 1985-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90; House Football 1985-86, 90; House Debating 1985-89; House Volleyball 1990; House Basketball 1990; House Rugby 1985-86, 90; "Oliver" 1987; "Pirates Of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler On The Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1987.  
 1991: University. Future career: Australian 8/Journalist/Business.  
 Best Memory: Winning two heads of the rivers.  
*"When you want something from a person, think first of what you can give him in return. Let him think that it is he who is coming off best but make sure it is you" - Sir Ernest Oppenheimer.*

**BURBURY, Timothy Michael Vaughan** 1983-1990 School House  
 Prefect 1990; Indonesian Prize 1989; Best 1st Year Footballer 1989; Coach's Trophy 1990; Swimming 1984-90, Merits 1984-88, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Cricket 1983-90, 1st XI 1989-90, Vice-Captain 1989-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Australian Rules 1983-90, 1st XVIII 1989-90, Captain 1989-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989-90, Cap 1990; Athletics 1985-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989; Basketball 1985-90, 1st V 1989-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989; Cross Country 1985-86, Merits 1985-86; Coach Grade 5 and 9 Football Teams; House Football 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Football 1985-90; House Cricket 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Rugby 1989; House Basketball 1985-90; House Debating 1988-89; House Tennis 1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1986; House Table Tennis 1987; House Volleyball 1990; House Cross Country 1985-90; House Soccer 1989-90; House Hockey 1990; House Colours 1988; School House Captain 1990; National Mathematics Competition Distinction 1990; SRC Vice-President 1990; Awards Committee 1990; House Competition Committee 1990.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Law.  
 Best Memory: Winning the State Independent Schools Football Premiership 1989. "The Flock". Legal with Mr Morley.  
*"Italians do it better."*

**CASTRO, Francis Benjie** 1988-1990 School House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Tennis 1988; Rugby 1988-89, Merit 1989; Rugby 1990, 1st XV 1990; Volleyball 1990, 1st VI 1990, Vice-Captain 1990; Soccer 1990, 2nd XI 1990; Table Tennis 1990; 1st Team 1990, Captain 1990; Grade 7-10 Volleyball Coach; House Rugby 1988-90; House Cross Country 1988-90; House Athletics 1989-90; House Soccer 1989-90; House Chess 1989-90; House Squash 1990; House Volleyball 1989-90; Doorknocks 1988-89; Junior School Service 1989; Boarding House Senior 1990; Senior First Aid 1989; Defensive Driving 1989.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Law/Politics.  
 Best Memory: November 1989 incident with Mr Bester.  
*"Racism is an ugly word."*

**COOPER, Stephen** 1987-1990 Stephens House  
 Prefect 1990; Soccer 1987-90, 1st XI 1990, 2nd Colours 1989; Athletics 1987-90, Merit 1989; Cross Country 1987-90, Merit 1989; House Badminton 1989; House Cross Country 1988-90; House Athletics 1989-90; House Swimming 1988-90; House Hockey 1990; House Soccer 1989-90; Australian Mathematics Competition Distinctions 1987-89; State Mathematics Competition Best Year 11 1989; Peer Leadership 1990; House Colours 1989; Stephens House Executive 1990; Awards Committee 1990; House Competition Committee 1990.  
 1991: Europe.  
 Future Career: Navigator.

**COOTE, Matthew** 1989-1990 Buckland House  
 Drawing and Design Award 1989; Golf 1990, 1st Colours 1989; Rugby 1989-90; House Cricket 1990; House Rugby 1990; House Swimming 1990; House Cross Country 1989-90; House Football 1990; House Athletics 1990; Common Room Committee 1990.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Architecture.  
 Best Memory: Turning 18.  
*"Back In Bowral."*

**DARKO, Jason Charles** 1984-1990 Thorold House  
 Cricket 1984-89, 2nd XI 1989, 2nd Colours; Soccer 1984-90, 1st XI 1988-90, Merits 1987-88, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Athletics 1984-90, Merit 1985, 1st Colours 1989; Cross Country 1984-90, Merits 1987-88; Volleyball 1990, 1st VI 1990; Basketball 1986-90, 1st V 1989-90, 2nd Colours 1989, 1st Colours 1990; House Cricket 1984-90; House Soccer 1984-90; House Swimming 1984-90; House Basketball 1986-90; House Cross Country 1984-90; House Football 1985-90; House Hockey 1986; House Chess 1989-90; House Debating 1988; House Table Tennis 1988; House Rugby 1988, 90; House Tennis 1988; National Mathematics Competition Credits 1987-88; National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1987; House Colours 1990; Choir 1984-88; Orchestra 1988; "Treasure Island" 1984.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Accountant.  
*"I'm not a wog!"*

**DAVIDSON, Karl Edward** 1988-1990 Stephens House  
 Rowing 1988-90, 1st IV 1990; Water Polo 1988-89; Rugby 1990, 1st XV 1990; Swimming 1990; Cross Country 1988; Debating 1989; House Athletics 1988; House Swimming 1988; House Cross Country 1988; House Athletics 1989; House Rowing 1988; House Debating 1989; House Volleyball 1990; House Colours 1989; 40 Hour Famine 1989.  
 Future Career: Business.  
 Best Memory: Winning 1990 Southern and State Swimming and Rowing.

**DAVIS, Michael John Lawrence** 1984-1990 Buckland House  
 Soccer 1984-90, 1st XI 1989-90, Captain 1990, Merit 1988, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Swimming 1984-90, Merits 1985-89; Cap 1990; Cricket 1985-90, 2nd XI 1989-90, Merit 1988, 2nd Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Volleyball 1990, 1st VI 1990; Athletics 1985-90, Merit 1989; Cross Country 1986; Water Polo 1987-1990, 1st XII 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Basketball 1986; Soccer Coach 1990; House Soccer 1985-90; House Swimming 1984-90; House Chess 1987-90; House Athletics 1984-90; House Basketball 1989-90; House Volleyball 1989-90; House Cricket 1985-90; House Football 1989-90; House Table Tennis 1985-86; House Cross Country 1984, 87, 89; House Colours 1987; Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction 1988.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Accountant.  
 Best Memory: Lessons at Collegiate and sports.  
*"Big deal!"*

**DEWAR, Stuart Graham** 1989-1990 School House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Tennis 1989; Rugby 1989; Golf 1990; Squash 1990; House Tennis 1989; House Rugby 1989; House Cross Country 1989-90; House Swimming 1989-90; House Athletics 1989-90; House Squash 1990; House Volleyball 1990; Senior First Aid 1989.  
 Future Career: Air Traffic Controller/Pilot.  
 Best Memory: Mr Millhouse's Stories.  
*"Mind over matter - if you don't mind then it doesn't matter."*

**DREW, Anthony James** 1984-1990 Stephens House  
 Badminton 1986-1990, 1st IV 1989-90, Merit 1986-88, 1st Colours 1989; Soccer 1985-88, 1st XI 1990, 1st Colours 1990; Basketball 1985-89, Merit 1989; Cricket 1985-87; Basketball Coach 1989; House Swimming 1985; House Athletics 1986, 89; House Basketball 1985-90; House Badminton 1987-90; House Table Tennis 1986; House Impromptu Speaking 1986; House Debating 1988; House Volleyball 1990; Door Knocks 1988; Community Service 1987; First Aid Course 1987.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Teacher.  
 Best Memory: Not getting a cap for Badminton.





**EAGLING Kim Dale** 1985-1990 Thorold House  
 Soccer 1985; Cricket 1985-90, 2nd XI 1989-90; 2nd Colours 1990; Athletics 1985-90; Football 1987-1990, 1st XVIII 1989-90, 2nd Colours 1989, 1st Colours 1990; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1987,90; House Football 1987-1989; House Soccer 1987; Thorold House Executive 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1988.  
 Future Career: Graphic Arts.  
 Best Memory: Footy.  
 "No worries!"



**FITZGIBBON, Erik**



**FORBES-YOUNG, Sam Julian** 1977-90 Stephens House  
 Cricket 1985-88; Athletics 1985-90, 1st Colours 1990, 2nd Colours 1989; Swimming 1985-88; Basketball 1987; Football 1985-90, 1st Team 1989-90, Merit 1986, 2nd Colours 1989, 1st Colours 1990; Cross-Country 1985-90, Merit 1987, 2nd Colours 1989-90; Rowing 1985; Tennis 1990; TCW2; House Rugby 1986; House Soccer 1990; House Cricket 1985-90; House Tennis 1985-90; House Basketball 1985-86, 89-90; House Swimming 1990; House Cross-Country 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Football 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Athletics 1985-90; Common Room Committee 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1985; Middle School Leader; House Colours 1987; Middle School Stephens House Captain.  
 1991: Continue pilots license/business. Future Career: Pilot/Business.  
 Best Memory: Dr. Clarke's days/Beating St. Virgils in the football  
 "I have never let my schooling get in the way of my education" - Mark Twain.



**GAMLIN, Bass Bernard Andrew** 1984-1990 Thorold House  
 Prefect 1990; Rugby 1989-90, 1st XV 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Volleyball 1989-90, 1st VI 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Skiing 1988-89, 2nd Colours 1988-89; Tennis 1990, 2nd Colours 1990; Athletics 1990; House Sailing 1990; House Tennis 1990; House Rugby 1990; House Volleyball 1990; House Cross Country 1990; House Athletics 1990; House Swimming 1990; House Football 1990; House Drama 1990; CRC Treasurer 1990; Thorold House Executive 1990; Awards Committee 1990; House Competition Committee 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Engineer.  
 Best Memory: Building a snowman with the Second Prefect on top of Mr. Bednall's car.  
 "Renew, reuse and recycle - the free ride is over."



**GRAY, Nathan** 1984-1990 Stephens House  
 Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to the School 1986; Rowing 1984-85; Rugby 1984-86; Squash 1987-89; Tennis 1987-89; House Athletics 1987-89; House Tennis 1988; House Rugby 1986; House Impromptu Speaking 1990; House Cross Country 1984-89; House Colours 1987.  
 1991: Insurance/Real Estate. Future Career: Entrepreneur.  
 "It wasn't me."



**HAMMOND, Stuart Chelwode** 1982-1990 Buckland House  
 Football 1982-90, 1st XVIII 1989-90, Merits 1985-88; 1st Colours 1989-90; Cricket 1985-90, 1st XI 1989-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989-90; Basketball 1986-87; Athletics 1986-87; Football and Cricket Coach 1989, 90; House Cricket 1982-90; House Football 1982-90; House Swimming 1982-90; House Cross Country 1982-90; House Chess 1989; House Basketball 1989-90; House Soccer 1989-90; House Volleyball 1989-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1986-90; House Colours 1988; Buckland House Executive 1990; "Treasure Island" 1983; "Scrooge" 1984; 40 Hour Famine 1986; Doorknocks 1988; National Mathematics Competition Credit 1985; Common Room Committee 1990; Guest Speakers Committee 1989, 1991; University. Future Career: Lawyer, Psychologist, School Teacher.  
 Best Memory: First XVIII premiership 1989 both Southern and State and Athletics cheer squad.  
 "I haven't got big ears."



**HANSEN, Howard Carl** 1983-1990 Buckland House  
 Hockey 1983-86; Football 1988-89, 2nd XVIII 1989; Tennis 1985-88; House Football 1987-90; House Hockey 1983-90; House Swimming 1983-90; Athletics 1983-90; Cross Country 1984-90; House Tennis 1983-90; House Badminton 1990; House Colours 1989; Buckland House Executive 1990.  
 Future Career: Apple Farmer.  
 Best Memory: Friends and mates.  
 "I came, I didn't conquer, but I had a hell of a lot of fun."



**HARDING, Craig** 1985-1990 Stephens House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Football 1985-90, 1st and 2nd XVIII 1990, Captain 2nd XVIII 1990; Cricket 1985-90, 2nd XI 1990; House Swimming 1989-90; House Athletics 1987-90; House Cross Country 1985-90; House Football 1985, 86, 90; House Debating 1988; House Cricket 1985-86; House Colours 1990; Water Safety 1987; First Aid 1987; National Chemistry Quiz Credit 1987, Distinction 1989.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Commerce/Law.  
 Best Memory: My free periods.  
 "A man is known by the company he keeps."



**HEARD, Peter Aron** 1984-1990 Stephens House  
 Cricket 1985; Rugby 1985-86; Swimming 1986; Sailing 1987; Squash 1987-89; Golf 1988; House Rugby 1985; House Athletics 1987; House Swimming 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze 1988; Doorknocks 1988; 40 Hour Famine 1988; First Aid 1987.  
 1991: Diver. Future Career: Diver.  
 Best Memory: Seeing Duncan Johnstone reverse through archives window.



**HESELTINE, Mark David** 1985-1990 Stephens House  
 Sub-Prefect 1990; Merit Cards 1985-86; Certificates of Academic Merit 1987-89; Interschool Badminton 1985-90, 2nd Colours 1989-90; Interschool Debating 1985-90, 1st colours 1989, Cap 1990; Debating Coach 1989; Cricket 1985-86; Baseball 1987; Tennis 1987-89; House Debating 1986-90, Captain 1990; House Badminton 1988-90; House Chess 1988,90, Captain 1990; House Drama 1986,90, Captain 1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-89, Captain 1990; House Swimming 1985-86; House Athletics 1990; House Cross-Country 1985-87,90; House Volleyball 1990; House Colours 1985-1986,1990; CRC Rep. 1987-89; Stephens House Executive 1990; Magazine Committee 1990; National Mathematics Competition 1985-1990, Certificates of Distinction 1985-88, 90, Credit 1989; Tasmanian Mathematics Competition 1985-90, Outstanding Awards 1985,88; National Science Competition 1985-88; Certificates of Distinction 1985-88; National Chemistry Quiz 1986-90, High Distinctions 1986-1990, Plaques 1987,90, Award for Excellence 1990; National Chemical Analysis Competition 1989, Individual Silver Medal 1989; Goethe Society Poetry Competition 1988, Honourable Mention 1988; SRC Short Story Competition 1st Prize 1987; Grade 9 Leader 1987; Grade 10 Leader 1988; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; Photography Club 1988; Socratic Society 1988-90; Chairman 1990; Award for Best Producer, House Drama, 1990; Latin Course 1990; Debating Camp 1989; Leaders' Conference 1989; Youth ANZAAS Conference 1990.



**HIRSCHMANN, Marc** 1989-1990 Buckland House  
Prize for German 1989; Tennis 1989-90; Badminton 1989; House Badminton 1989; House Debating 1989-90; House Drama 1989; House Swimming 1989; House Athletics 1989; House Cross Country 1989-90; National Chemistry Analysis Competition Individual Gold Medal; Chemistry Competition Credit 1989; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" 1989; Legacy Button Selling; Managing Director "Hard Yakka Tasmania" Student Enterprise; Tasmanian Delegate UN National Youth Conference; National Conference on Ozone and the Environment.

Future Career: Corporate Lawyer/Management Consultant.

Best Memory: When Mr Starkey nearly blew himself up with a mixture of Potassium Chloride and Sulphur in Chemistry III.

*And it is said "He who laughs last, laughs loudest."*



**HOBSON, Andrew Stuart** 1987-1990 Stephens House  
Water Polo 1987-90, 1st Seven 1990; Hockey 1987-90, Cap 1990, 1st Colours 1989; House Cross Country 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Athletics 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Tennis 1988, Merit; Coach 3rd Eleven Hockey 1990; House Hockey 1987-90; House Swimming 1987-90; House Athletics 1987-90; House Cross Country 1987-90; House Debating 1987-88; House Soccer 1990; House Drama 1989-90; House Chess 1987,90; House Tennis 1987; House Executive 1990; House Colours 1990; SRC 1987-90; CRC 1987; Magazine Committee 1988; Co-ordinator Peer Leadership 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1987-90; SRC Executive 1990, Camp 1990; Befriender Group.

1991: United Kingdom. Future Career: Computer Work.

*"She would know a trick or two... Yes, it's better."*



**JOHNSTONE, Duncan Peter McPherson** 1985-90 School House  
Swimming 1985-90, 2nd Colours 1987; Soccer 1985; Football 1986-87; Rugby 1988-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; House Rugby 1987-90, Captain 1990; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1987-89; House Drama 1988; House Cross Country 1985-89; House Colours 1987; Button Selling 1985-86;

1991: Bar Work. Future Career: Diving Instructor.

Best Memory: Backing into the Archives window with the Kingswood.

*"I think therefore I party."*



**JONES, Andrew** 1987-90. School House  
Prefect 1990; Rowing 1987-90, 2nd Colours 1987, 1st Eight 1988-90; Athletics 1987-90; Badminton 1989-90, 1st's 1990; Football 1989-90, Merit 1989; House Football 1988; House Badminton 1988-90; House Rugby 1989-90; House Rowing 1987-90; House Colours 1987.

1991: Agricultural Apprenticeship. Future Career: Agriculture.

Best Memory: Losing the Head of the River in 1988.

*"I don't mind ambition, but I can't stand stupidity."*



**JONES, Richard John** 1984-1990 School House  
Badminton 1989-90, 2nd Colours 1989; Rugby 1987; Squash 1986; Swimming 1986-88; Tennis 1985,89; House Football 1986; House Swimming 1986-87; House Rugby 1987; House Athletics 1987-90; House Debating 1988; House Impromptu Speaking 1988; House Badminton 1990; House Colours 1987; Burbury House Magazine Editor 1990; Senior Dorm Leader; National Mathematics Competition Distinction 1987-88; National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1988; Piano Grade 5; Weapons Safety; Life Saving.

1991: Working. Future Career: Engineer.

Best Memory: Going home and having real food after my first two weeks in boarding house in '84.

*"It's not what you say or do - It's what you leave behind that counts."*



**KNOOP, Mark Pieter** 1978-90 Buckland House  
Sub-Prefect 1990; Newcastle and Board Scholarship 1986; Certificates of Academic Merit 1987-88; Commendation Awards 1987-88; George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1988; Dux of Grade 11 1989; H.D. Turner Prize for Service to Music 1989; Debating 1985-90, Merits 1985-87, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Badminton 1987-90, 2nd colours 1990; Hockey 1983-86; Tennis 1985-89; Leagues Cricket 1986-87; Debating Coach (Intermediate) 1989; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Debating 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Hockey 1985-87; House Swimming 1985-88; House Cross Country 1985-90; House Chess 1990; House Colours 1989; SRC Executive, CRC Secretary 1990; Magazine Editorial Committee 1989-90, Editor 1990; Buckland House Executive 1990; Secretary Literary and Debating Society 1990; Common Room Committee 1990; National Mathematics Competition Distinctions 1985-86, 89, Credit 1987, Prize 1988; National Chemistry Quiz High Distinctions 1986-88; Distinctions 1989-90; National Science Competition Distinction 1988; Goethe Society Poetry Competition Certificate of Achievement 1989; ACET Exhibition Certificate of Excellence 1988; SRC Short Story Competition 2nd Prize 1987; "Oliver" 1985; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" 1989; "My Fair Lady" 1990; Orchestra 1981-90; Music Merits 1985-86, 1st colours 1987-88, Caps 1989-90; Captain of Music 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme Bronze Award 1988; Debating Camp 1989-90; Doorknock 1988; Stamp and Coin Club 1985; Senior School Leader 1987, 1988; Youth ANZAAS Congress 1990; Photography Club 1988; Socratic Society 1988-90, 1991; England. Future Career: Musician.

*"Life is a tragedy when seen close-up, but a comedy in long shot" - Charlie Chaplin.*



**LACEY, David William** 1989-1990 Buckland House  
House Athletics 1989-90; House Cross Country 1989-90; House Swimming 1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Silver and Bronze Awards; Joint Leader of School Duke of Edinburgh 1989.

1991: Defence Force Academy. Future Career: Pilot.

*"People who live in glass houses should dress in the basement."*



**LEUNG, Eric**



**LORD, Murray Kirkland** 1978-90 Thorold House  
Junior School Merit Prizes 1980, 82; Achievement Prizes 1985,86; Dux of Grade 9 1987; Dux of Grade 10 1988; Academic Merit Certificate 1989; P.H. Rockett Scholarship 1983; Robert Nefflefold Scholarship 1985; Hockey 1980-90, 2nd Colours 1989,90; Debating 1985-88, Merits 1985-88; House Hockey 1988-90; House Debating 1985-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90; House Swimming 1986,90; House Colours 1985-87, TCW 1985-86; Magazine Photographer 1988-90; Thorold House Executive; Kodak Young Photographer of the year 1987; Alliance Française Distinction 1987; National Mathematics Competition Prize 1986; National Science Competition Certificate of Honour 1985; Tasmanian Mathematics Competition Outstanding Awards 1988; Tasmanian Science Talent Search Merits 1983-85, First Prize 1985, Second Prize 1986, First Prize 1986; Junior School Leader 1984; Middle School Leader 1986, 1991; University. Future Career: Law.

Best Memory: Mr McIntyre's Canes.





**LUCAS, Glenn Anthony** 1981-1990 Stephens House  
 Commitment and Participation 1987; Athletics 1985-90, Merits 1985-89; Cross Country 1985-89, Merits 1985-89; Cricket 1986, 88, Merit 86, 88; Hockey 1985-90, Merit 1985-87, 1st Colours 1988, Cap 1989-90; House Hockey 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Cross Country 1985-89; House Cricket 1986, 89-90; House Colours 1988; House Vice-Captain 1990; House Executive 1990.  
 Future Career: Accountant.  
 Best Memory: Winning the Southern Independant and SHA Grand Finals.  
*"Get your stick into Hockey."*



**MADDEN, John Joseph** 1985-90 Thorold House  
 Second Prefect 1990; Junior Orator 1985; Dux of Middle School 1986; Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1989; Justice Clark Scholarship; A.F. Payne Scholarship; TCW2; Academic Prizes 1985-90; House Soccer 1985-90; House Cricket 1985; House Debating 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-89; House Cross Country 1985-89; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Swimming 1986-90; House Drama 1987-90; House Sailing 1988; House Volleyball 1990; Thorold House Vice-Captain; Thorold House Executive; CRC Chairman 1990; President, Literary and Debating Society 1990; Awards Committee 1990; Socratic Society; Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1985-89; Australian National Chemistry Quiz Distinctions 1986-87; Australian Schools Science High Distinctions; Alliance Francaise 1985-88; Lions Competition Regional Winner 1990; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award; "Blood Wedding" HSC Level Three Play; "Oliver"; "Prates of Penzance"; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1987; Leader, Disabled Camp 1989; Lifeline Appeals; Orchestra 1989.  
 1991: University. Future Career: Medicine or Law.  
 Best Memory: five years of good humour and good company.  
*"What do you despise? By this you are truly known" - Dune, by Frank Herbert.*



**MARTIN, Glenn Andrew** 1983-1990 Thorold House  
 Prefect 1990, Interschool Cricket 1985-1990, Captain 1985-1988, 1st XI 1989-1990, Captain 1990, Merits 1985-1988, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Interschool Football 1985-1990, 2nd XVIII 1989, 1st XVIII 1990, Merit 1985, 2nd Colours 1989, 1st Colours 1990; Interschool Athletics 1987-1990, 1st Colours 1989; Interschool Basketball 1988-1990, 1st V 1989-1990, 2nd Colours 1989; Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer; Cricket Coach 1989-1990; Football Coach 1990; House Cricket 1985-1990; House Football 1985-1990; House Basketball 1987-1990; House Athletics 1985-1990; House Cross-Country 1985, 1987, 1990; House Debating 1988; House Volleyball 1990; House Rugby 1985-1990; House Swimming 1985-1990; House Colours 1987; SRC 1990, Executive 1990; Thorold House Executive 1990; Awards Committee 1990; House Competition Committee 1990; Leavers' Dinner Committee 1990, President 1990; "Treasure Island" 1984; Lenten Appeal 1989  
 1991: University. Future Career: Professional Sportsman.  
 Best Memory: Seeing Duncan Johnstone crash his car into the school Archives whilst transporting a new fridge to the common room.



**McDONALD, Sean Martin** 1985-1990 School House  
 Senior Prefect 1990; Interschool Hockey 1985-1990, 1st XI 1987-1990, Captain 1989-1990, Merits 1985-1986, 1st Colours 1987-1988, Caps 1989-1990, Captain of Hockey 1990; Interschool Cricket 1985-1987, Merits 1985-1986; Interschool Athletics 1985-1987, Merits 1985-1986; Interschool Cross-Country 1985-1989, Merits 1985-1986; House Hockey 1985-1990; House Soccer 1985-1986; House Athletics 1985-1990; House Cross-Country 1985-1990; House Swimming 1985-1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1986; House Chess 1990; House Cricket 1985-1987; House Colours 1990; School House Executive 1990; SRC Rep. 1985; CRC Rep. 1989; Common Room Values Working Committee 1989; Awards Committee 1990; House Competition Committee 1990; Choir 1990; Peer Leadership 1990; Befriender Group 1990; "Blood Wedding" (Collegiate) 1990.  
 1991: Europe.  
 Best Memory: George's Driving.



**McMEEKIN, Nathan James** 1982-1990 Stephens House  
 Interschool Hockey, 1st XI 1989-1990; House Tennis 1990; House Hockey 1986-1990; House Cross-Country 1983-1989; House Athletics 1988-1989; Stephens House Executive 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1989.  
 Best Memory: Winning State and All-Schools hockey finals.  
*"If you don't know where you're going, you'll probably get lost."*



**MELLEFONT, Christopher M.** 1985-1990 School House  
 Interschool Swimming 1985-1990, Merits 1985-1988, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Interschool Hockey 1985-1990, Merits 1985-1988, 2nd Colours 1990; Interschool Cross-Country 1985-1987, Merits 1985-1987; Interschool Athletics 1986-1988, Merits 1986-1988; Interschool Badminton 1988-1990, Merit 1988, 2nd Colours 1989, 1st Colours 1990; Interschool Basketball 1989, Merit 1989; House Swimming 1985-1990, Captain 1990; House Athletics 1985-1990; House Soccer 1987-1989; House Cross-Country 1985-1990; House Badminton 1987-1990; House Volleyball 1990; House Rugby 1988-1989; House Hockey 1985-1990; House Basketball 1988-1990; House Colours 1985-1990, TCW2 1986.



**MELROSE, Philip** 1983-1990 School House  
 Interschool Football 1983-1990, 2nd Colours 1990; Interschool Cricket 1987-1988; Interschool Tennis 1987-1988; Interschool Badminton 1987-1990, Merits 1987-1988, 2nd Colours 1989; House Football 1983-1990; House Tennis 1983-1990, Captain 1990; House Soccer 1987-1990; House Chess 1988-1989; House Badminton 1987-1990, Captain 1990; House Rugby 1986, 1988-1990; House Basketball 1988; House Swimming 1983-1990; House Cross-Country 1983-1990; House Athletics 1983-1990; House Hockey 1987-1988; House Drama 1988, House Saving 1987, First Aid 1987; Boarding House Senior 1990; Red Cross Doorknocks 1986-1987; Weapons Safety Course 1988.  
 Future Career: Farmer.  
 Best Memory: Boarding House life and Grade 8.



**MORRISBY, Adrian Roland** 1987-1990 Stephens House  
 Interschool Badminton 1987-1990; Interschool Tennis 1987-1990; Commendation Award 1987; House Badminton 1988-1990; House Tennis 1989; House Cross-Country 1987-1990; House Swimming 1987-1990; House Athletics 1987-1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1990; Blind and Deaf Doorknock 1989; Community Service 1987-1988.  
 Future Career: Motor Industry.  
 Best Memory: Merv Paton's English class year 9; Art class of 1990.  
*"Oh, no way, it wasn't me!"*



**NAPHTHALI, Ian Douglas** 1986-1990 Stephens House  
 Interschool Rugby 1986-89, Merits 1988-89; Interschool Rowing 1987-90, 2nd VII 1990, Merit 1988, 2nd Colours 1990; Volleyball 1990, 1st colours 1990; Volleyball Coach 1990; Prize for Most Improved Rower 1988; Award for Commitment and Participation 1989; Awards for Academic Achievement 1987-88; Award for service to Sport (Volleyball) 1990; House Impromptu Speaking 1986-90; House Debating 1986-88; House Rugby 1986,89-90; House Cross-Country 1986,88,90; House Swimming 1986-90; House Athletics 1988-90; House Rowing 1988,90; House Drama 1988,90; House Hockey 1990; House Volleyball 1990; Stephens House Executive 1990.  
 1991: Australian Defence Force Academy.  
 Future Career: Royal Australian Naval Officer.  
*"It's hard to fly like an eagle when your surrounded by turkeys."*



**PAMMENTER, David**



**NEILSEN, Peter** School House  
 Nicholas Brown Scholarship 1984; Certificates of Academic Merit 1987-1989; Headmaster's Prize for an Essay in Religious Philosophy 1988; F.M. Young Prize for Geography 1988; Socratic Society 1988-90; Commendation Awards 1987-88; Basketball 1985-90, 1st V 1989-90, Merits 1985-86, 1st Colours 1989; Skiing 1987-90; 2nd Colours 1988, 1st Colours 1989; Soccer 1985-86; Badminton 1988-89; Basketball Coaching 1989-90; Basketball Umpiring 1988-90; House Basketball 1985-90, Co-Captain 1990; House Debating 1985-90, Captain 1990; House Soccer 1985-87; House Table Tennis 1985-86; House Swimming 1985; House Athletics 1985-86; House Chess 1987-88; House Impromptu Speaking 1988; Basketball Umpiring Course 1988; Peer Leadership 1989; Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award, Captain of Scheme 1990; SRC Careers Advisor 1990; Chapel Committee 1988; National Chemistry Titration Competition 1988; Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1985-88; Australian Science Competition Distinction 1986-88; United Nations Youth Conference Delegate 1990; Stamp and Coin Club 1985; Organiser Charity Bicycle Ride for Royal Guide Dogs 1988.  
 1991: Boston USA Travelling/Working.  
 Future Career: Diplomatic Corps.  
*"No matter who you vote for, the government still gets in."*



**OXLEY, Benjamin** 1984-1990 Thorold House  
 Volleyball 1st VI 1990; Soccer 1986-90, 1st XI 1989-90; Squash 1986-90, 1st III 1990; Basketball 1985-90, 1st V 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989; Cricket 1986-90, 2nd Colours 1989; Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award 1989; Basketball Coaching (Grade 8) 1990; House Swimming 1986-90; House Soccer 1985-90; House Athletics 1988-90; House Debating 1987; House Squash 1990; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1986; House Hockey 1985; House Football 1988; House Basketball 1989-90; House Volleyball 1990; House Colours 1989; Peer Leadership 1989-90; Community Service 1986; First Aid 1986.  
 1991: University.  
 Best Memory: Mr Morley's wide hair part.



**PARSONS, Hamish Arthur Douglas** 1984-1990 School House  
 Prefect 1990; Certificate of Commitment and Participation 1987,89; Certificate of Academic Merit 1988; Volleyball 1st VI 1990, 1st Colours 1990; Badminton 2nd Colours 1989; House Volleyball 1990; House Athletics 1990; House Swimming 1990; House Cross Country 1990; House Badminton 1990; House Colours 1989; Peer Leadership Coordinator SRC 1990; Boarding House Captain 1990; Tasmanian Maths Competition Prize 1986; ACET Certificate of Excellence 1988; Weapons Safety Course 1989; Weight Training Course 1989.  
 1991: Exchange to Denmark. Future Career: Engineer.  
*"When work is a pleasure, life is great! When work is a duty, life is hell!!"*



**PARSONS, Philip** 1984-1990 School House  
 Tennis 1989; Swimming 1985-90; Badminton 1989-90; Rugby 1984; Australian Rules 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1986, 1989-90; House Australian Rules 1990; House Cross-Country 1984,90; House Tennis 1990; House Badminton 1989-90; House Colours 1990; National Maths Competition Credit 1985-86; Water Safety Course 1987; Weapons Safety Course 1989; First Aid 1987.  
 1991: Jackarooing. Future Career: Farm Manager.  
*"Cowabunga, Dudes!"*



**POOLE, Stuart**



**PATON, Matthew** 1988-1990 Stephens House  
 Soccer 1990; Cross-Country 1989-90; Badminton 1989; Tennis 1988-89; House Soccer 1990; House Volleyball 1990; House Athletics 1988-90; House Cross-Country 1988-90; House Swimming 1988-89; House Colours 1990; Button Selling 1988-89.  
 Best Memory: Grade 10 soccer game against Camberwell Grammar.  
*"I'm not the most academic kid in the school."*



**PICKARD, Troy Ernest** 1985-1990 Thorold House  
 Prefect 1990; Prizes for Commitment and Participation 1987-89; Commendation Awards 1987-88; Hockey 1985-90, 1st XI 1989-90, Merits 1987-88, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Cross-Country 1985-89, Merit 1986; Hockey Assistant Coach Div. 4 1990; House Swimming 1985-90; House Hockey 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Drama 1990; House Badminton 1989-90; House Colours 1989; SRC Executive 1990; Thorold House Executive 1990; Values Working Committee 1989; Chapel Coordinator 1990; Community Service Coordinator 1990; Young Achiever Awards Community Service Award 1990; Middle School Leader 1986; Junior School Camp Leader 1987; Befriender Group 1989; Day Coordinator 1990; Organiser 40 Hour Famine 1990; Organiser Red Cross Appeal 1990; Organiser Guide Dogs Appeal 1990; Organiser Police and Citizens Youth Club Camp 1990; Organiser Grade 11/12 Camp 1990.  
 1991: Working holiday in Europe. Future Career: Management.  
 Best Memory: Winning the All Schools State and Southern Hockey finals in 1990.



**POULSON, Richard James Charles** 1976-1990 Stephens House  
 Football 1984-85, 1990, 1st Colours 1990; Rowing 1985-90; 1st XIII 1989-90, Merits 1985-88, Caps 1989-90; Squash 1988; House Athletics 1981-90; House Football 1983-85, 1990; House Rowing 1990; House Swimming 1985-90; House Colours 1988; SRC Social Director 1990; Stephens House Executive 1990; Form Captain 1985-90; School Play 1985-87; 40 Hour Famine 1985-88.  
 Future Career: Businessman.  
 Best Memory: Winning two Head of the River; Melbourne Cup Day.  
*"You've done well!"*



**PYKE, Andrew Charles Hamilton** 1985-1990 Thorold House  
 Commendation Awards 1985-88; Service Commendation Award 1989; Rowing 1985-87; Hockey 1985-86; Swimming 1986; Tennis 1987-90; Squash 1987-89; Volleyball 1990, 2nd Colours 1990; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Rowing 1985-88; House Hockey 1986; House Soccer 1987; House Chess 1987-89; House Athletics 1988-89; House Drama 1988-90; House Colours 1988; SRC Personal Development Officer 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1985-90; School Play 1981-88; Cub Leader 1990; Duke of Edinburgh 1988; Disabled Camp 1990; Police and Citizens Youth Club Camp 1990; Befriender Group 1988-90; Peer Leadership 1989-90; Swing Band 1990; Blues Band 1990; 1st Colours Music 1990.  
 Best Memory: Being banned from driving to school for the twelfth time.  
*"Don't let school get in the way of your education."*



**ROBERTSON, Shane**



**ROBERTS, David Miles** 1983-1990 School House  
 Robert Swan Memorial Prize 1984; Prize for Commitment and Participation 1987; Basketball 1985; Soccer 1987; Merit 1987; Cricket 1987, Captain 1987, Merit 1988; Rugby 1988, Merit 1988; Surfing 1989, 1st Colours 1989; Badminton 1989; House Cricket 1985-88; House Soccer 1985-88; House Rugby 1987-88; House Cross-Country 1986; House Basketball 1986; Alliance Français Honourable Mentions 1986-88; National Maths Competition Distinction 1986; National Chemistry Competition Distinction 1987; TCW2 1986; 40 Hour Famine 1987.  
 Future Career: Oceanographer  
*"Caged birds accept each other but flight is what they long for." - Tennessee Williams*



**ROBERTS, Julian William Ellis** 1987-1990 Thorold House  
 Baseball 1987; Cross-Country 1987; Cricket 1987-88; Badminton 1987-88; Tennis 1988-89; Rugby 1989; House Athletics 1987-89; House Swimming 1987-89; House Drama 1987-89; House Cross-Country 1987-89; House Colours 1987; Orchestra 1987-88, Music 1st Colours 1987, Merit 1988; Tasmanian Youth Training Orchestra; School Play 1987-89, Drama 2nd Colours 1989.  
 1991: University (Arts/Law). Future Career: Lawyer.  
 Best Memory: Going to the Mt Carmel formal.  
*"On the eighth day, God created the V-8 engine."*



**SALMON, Jed** 1987-1990 School House  
 Cricket 1987-89; Football 1987-88, 90; Tennis 1988; Squash 1988; Volleyball 1989; Swimming 1990; House Debating 1987-90; House Cross-Country 1987-90; House Swimming 1987-90; House Athletics 1987-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1988; House Cricket 1989-90; House Football 1990; House Rugby 1990; House Colours 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1989; Befriender Group 1988-90; Junior School Service 1989; Form Captain 1989; Guest Speaker Committee 1989; Dorm Leader 1989-90; Senior Boarder 1990.  
 1991: Farming.  
 Best Memory: Drama with Mr Lanchbery, 1987.  
*"Angus beef is best."*



**SHARMA, Ravi** 1989-1990 School House  
 Squash 1989-90, "A" Team 1990; Soccer 1989, 1st XI 1989; House Squash 1989-90, Captain 1990; House Swimming 1989-90; House Soccer 1989-90; House Athletics 1989-90; House Cross-Country 1989-90; House Volleyball 1990; Red Cross; Overseas Student Representative; Overseas Students Society, Committee Member.  
 Future Career: Accountant/Lawyer.  
 Best Memory: Falling in love.  
*"Life is a journey, and love make the trip worthwhile."*



**SHAW, Jarrod Kurt** 1984-1990 Thorold House  
 Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Best Sporting Performance 1989; Athletics 1984-90, Merit, Cap 1990; Cross-Country 1984-90, Merits, Cap 1990; Soccer 1984-88, Merits; Tennis 1987; Middle School Cross-Country Coach; House Athletics 1984-90; House Cross-Country 1984-90; House Soccer 1984-88, 90; House Chess 1988-90; House Football 1985, 90; House Hockey 1986; House Debating 1988; House Cricket 1986; Thorold House Executive 1990; National Maths Competition Credit 1985, Distinction 1986-87; Button Selling; Form Captain 1987.  
 1991: Travel. Future Career: Commerce/Runner.  
 Best Memory: Grade 10 Commercial Practice; Grade 12



**SYMES, Damon Wilson** 1977-1990 Buckland House  
 Prefect 1990; Merit Prize 1985; Prize for Commitment to Studies 1986; Prize for Commitment and Participation 1989; Hockey 1983-90, 1st XI 1989-90, Merit 1988, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990; Cross-Country 1985-90, Merits 1985, 89; Cricket 1985; Tennis 1985-90, Captain 1987, 90, 2nd Colours 1990; Athletics 1985-90, Merit 1989; Hockey Coach 1990; House Swimming 1984-86, 1989-90; House Cross-Country 1984-90; House Athletics 1984-90; House Hockey 1984-90; House Tennis 1988-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1987-90; House Debating 1988; House Soccer 1990; House Drama 1990; House Volleyball 1990; SRC Executive 1990; Buckland House Executive; National Chemistry Competition High Distinctions 1986-87; National Maths Competition Distinctions 1985-86; 40 Hour Famine 1987-89; Befriender Group 1988-90; Peer Leadership 1989-90.  
 1991: University (Arts/Law). Future Career: Law.  
 Best Memory: George happening to drive head on into two trees and the incident being recorded on video.



**THOMAS, Michael** 1985-90 Stephens House



**U'REN, Nicholas** 1985-90 Thorold House  
 Hockey 1985-90, 2nd Colours 1990; Soccer, 2nd Colours 1990; Golf 1987-89; Hockey Coaching 1990; House Hockey 1985-90; House Soccer 1990; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Chess 1985-89; Red Shield Appeal 1987-88; 40 Hour Famine 1989; South Port Camp 1990.  
 Future Career: Civil Aviation.  
*"If you can't do the right thing, do your own thing!"*



**VELTHUIS, Daniel** 1989-90 Stephens House  
 Cross-Country, Merit 1989; House Swimming 1989; House Tennis 1989; House Cross-Country 1989-90; House Athletics 1989-90; Form Library Rep. 1990; "My Fair Lady" 1990; Guide Dogs for the Blind Appeal 1989; School Orchestra 1990.  
 Future Career: Agricultural Economics.  
*"Grit, determination and hard work never did anyone harm, but unless the Lord builds the house, the builder's labour is in vain."*



**VOSS, Justin Heinz** 1976-1990 Buckland House  
 Debating 1985-86; Rowing 1988-89; Rugby 1987; Squash 1987-89; House Drama 1987-90; House Cross-Country 1988-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1990; Grade 7-10 House Drama Director 1989; SRC Executive; Junior and Middle School Service Co-ordinator 1990; Peer Leadership 1989-90; Befriender Group; "Oliver" 1985; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finnian's Rainbow" 1988; "Joan" Fahan School Play, 1990; Basic Cooking Class 1988; Advanced Cooking Class 1989.  
 Future Career: Ferret Breeder.  
*"There is no love sincerer than the love of food."*



**WADDLE, Tim**



**WATERS, Daniel** 1985-90 Buckland House  
Cricket 1985-86; Soccer 1985-86; Tennis 1987-90; Volleyball 1987; Rugby 1988-90, 1st XV and 1st Colours 1989-90; Most Improved Rugby Player 1st XV 1989; Drama 1st Colours 1990, 2nd Colours 1989; House Rugby 1989-90; Class Captain 1990; Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1985-86, Credits 1988-89; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" 1989; "My Fair Lady" 1990; Lifeline Appeal. 1991: University Arts/Law.  
Best Memory: Duncan Johnstone backing into the Archives window.



**WATSON, Nicholas Charles** 1978-90 Stephens House  
Rugby 1985-90, Merits 1986-87, 1st XV and 1st Colours 1990; Athletics 1987; Rowing 1985-89, Merits 1985-87, 89; Surfing, 1st Colours 1990; Merit Prizes 1981,84; Rowing Coaching 1989-90; House Drama 1986-90; House Surfing 1989; House Debating 1988; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90; House Cross Country 1985-88; House Volleyball 1990; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Rugby 1988-90, Captain 1990; Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1985, Credit 88; National Chemistry Competition 1990; Australian Goethe German Speaking Competition Poetry Third Place 1988; Tasmanian Skateboarding Competition First Place 1985; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; TCW2; Befriender Group 1989-90; Peer Leadership 1989; Alliance Francaise Competition 1987-88; First Aid 1987; Junior Swim and Survive 1987; Life Drawing Course 1990; Choir 1990; School Rock Band 1990; Chapel Band 1990; Cradle Mountain to Lake St. Clair Duke of Ed. Bushwalk 1988; House Colours 1990.  
1991: University and Surfing.  
Future Career: Doctor, Veterinarian, Scientist, Businessman or just plain surfer.  
Best Memory: Winning house surfing and seeing D. Roberts and N. Brodrigg make excuses for their loss in the surfing report in the 1989 magazine.  
"A lot of people don't have much food on their table but they've got a lotta knives an' knives... an' they gotta cut somethin'" - Bob Dylan

**WHITEHOUSE, George Robert Trappes** 1978-90 Buckland House  
Hockey 1985-90, Merit 1987, 1st Colours 1988-89, Cap 1990, 1st XI 1988-90; Debating 1985-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Athletics 1986-90, 1st Colours 1989-90; Cricket 1985-87; Prefect; Hockey Coaching 1990; House Colours 1988; House Cricket 1990; House Soccer 1990; House Hockey 1985-90; House Athletics 1986-90; House Cross-Country 1987,90; House Chess 1989-90; House Impromptu Speaking 1985-90; House Drama 1988-90; House Swimming 1990; House Debating 1985-90; SRC Class Representative 1988-89; SRC Executive 1990; Magazine Representative 1985-90, Magazine Executive 1989-90; Magazine Sub-Editor 1990; House Executive; Mercury Junior Editorial Committee 1988; Awards Committee; House Competition Committee; SRC Resources Officer; Buckland House Captain; National Maths Competition Distinctions 1985-86; Credit 1987; National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1987; 40 Hour Famine 1989-90; "Blood Wedding" Collegiate School Play 1990; Peer Leadership 1989-90; Peer Leadership Co-ordinator 1990; Befriender Group 1988-90; Grade 7-10 House Drama Producer 1989; Doorknocks 1988-90; Senior Choir 1990; State Hockey Teams 1987-89; State Athletics Team 1988; Service Prize 1988; Junior Orator 1986; Effort Prize 1986; TCW2.  
1991: University (Arts).  
Future Career: Bus Driver.  
Best Memory: "Blood Wedding", Leagues Cricket and the school how it was in the seventies.  
"When you run red lights, the taxis turn into police cars."



**WHITTLE, Shane Thomas** 1979-90 Buckland House  
Rugby 1984-90, Merits 1988-89, 1st XV 1989-90, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990, Captain of Rugby 1990; Cricket 1985-87; Cross-Country 1985; Swimming 1984; House Football 1988-90; House Rugby 1987-90; House Volleyball 1988; House Basketball 1988; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; Rugby 1st XV Selection Committee 1990; 40 Hour Famine 1988; Befriender Group 1989.  
Future Career: Police Officer  
Best Memory: Being voted Captain of the Rugby; the days spent down at the sandflats and going to Karl's house.  
"I can't help it, I was born that way!"



**WILLIS, David Michael Charles** 1981-90 Thorold House  
Hockey 1985-90, Merits 1985-87, 1st XI and 1st Colours 1988-90; Sub-Prefect; Golf 1989-90, Caps 1989-90; Basketball 1985-86; Cross-Country 1985-86, Merit 1985; Nakamura Cup 1989-90; Hockey Coaching 1990; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Hockey 1985-90; House Debating 1988; House Football 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Cricket 1985-86; Common Room Committee; 40 Hour Famine 1985-86; Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1985, Credit 1986; House Colours 1987.  
1991: University. Future Career: Accountant.  
Best Memory: Winning the Southern All Schools Grand Final beating St. Virgils 1-nil.  
"In the future everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes."



**WILSON, Lucas James** 1989-90 Buckland House  
Volleyball 1st VI and Caps 1989-90, Captain 1990; Cricket 1989-90, 1st XI and 1st Colours 1990, 2nd Colours 1989; Athletics 1990, 1st Colours 1990; Volleyball Coaching 1990; House Colours 1989; House Cricket 1989-90; House Swimming 1989-90; House Athletics 1989-90; Football 1990; Volleyball 1989-90, Captain 1989-90; SRC Class Representative 1990; Library Rep. 1989; Befriender Group 1989-90; 40 Hour Famine; Police Boys Club Camp Leader 1990; Collegiate Youth Theatre "The Insect Play" 1990.  
1991: Drysdale House. Future Career: Hospitality.  
Best Memory: My first day at Hutchins - everybody welcomed me with open arms.  
"I'm not batting badly - I just keep getting out."



**YEOLAND, Nicholas John** 1984-90 Buckland House  
Football 1985-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989, Cap 1990, 1st XVIII 1989-90, Captain 1986-87; Cricket 1985-90, Merit 1987, 1st XI and 1st Colours 1989-90; Cross-Country 1985-90, Merits 1985-88, 1st Colours 1989-90; Athletics 1986; First XVIII Best Player vs Old Boys; Football Coaching 1990; House Football 1985-90; House Athletics 1985-90; House Swimming 1985-90; House Cricket 1985-90; House Cross-Country 1985-90; House Basketball 1988-90; House Rugby 1986, 90; House Impromptu Speaking 1987; House Volleyball 1989-90; House Debating 1988; Befriender Group 1990; Buckland House Vice-Captain; Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal; Button Selling.  
1991: University. Future Career: Lawyer.  
Best Memory: Southern Final 1989.  
"Good things come in small packages."



**BAKER, Glen** 1984-1990 Stephens House  
Australian Rules 1985-87, 1990, Merit 1987; Rugby 1988-90, 1st XV 1989-90; Merit 1988, 1st Colours 1989-90; Tennis 1988; Cricket 1987; Basketball 1987-88; Badminton 1988-89; Swimming 1987; House Athletics 1987-90; House Swimming 1984-90; House Rowing 1987; House Basketball 1989; House Australian Rules 1989-90; House Rugby 1988-90; House Soccer 1988; House Cricket 1990; House Badminton 1989; House Colours 1990; Play on Tour 1988, "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; House Drama 1988-89; Grade 8 Leader 1987; 40 Hour Famine 1988-89; Red Cross Doorknock 1987-88; Cooking Course 1988-89; Befriender Group 1990; Junior School Service 1990.  
Best Memory: Mr Beamish's English Class.  
"I didn't do it!"



## OLD BOYS

### H.S.O.B.A.

President:	John R. St. Hill
Vice-Presidents:	Ewen C. Cummins, Mark Samson
Hon. Secretary:	Alan M. Graves
Hon. Treasurer:	F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson
Hon. Assistant Secretary:	Christopher Hall
Committee:	Andrew Bayley, Robert Dick, Stewart Hutcheon, David Jackson, Leigh Johnstone, Andrew Potter, Clive Simpson, Leith Thompson, Tom Vincent
Ex-Officio:	C.B. Bd. Representative (Brent A.H. Palfreyman) Headmaster (John A. Bednall) 1989 School Captain (N. Brodribb)

Alan Graves, Hon. Secretary

### BENEATH THE IVIED TOWER

**Malcolm Ward** could be at the December luncheon, should holiday dates fit in. Malcolm has changed his address again: C/- Westminer Canada Ltd, Guardian Tower, Suite 1414, 181 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3M4, Canada. He has completed his Master of Science Degree at Queens University and has begun work for his employer in Northern Quebec. The town of Chibougamau is **very** French. So we know his first task - learn French, which did not appear amongst subjects for Science course at school.

**Alfred Henry** note from David Kirby, Alf's date of birth does not appear in the School Register, so we can complete another 80 Club details, born 9th October 1901. He is in Toosey Home at Longford and is the proud possessor of one of the original Old Boys' badges. There are not many of those about now, some were worn on watch chains - now out of fashion.

Noticed amongst those, recently admitted to the Bar - **Bingham, David M., Gaggedy, Nigel J., Green, Christopher W.**

**Winston Henry** in conjunction with Peter Richman, produced the video - "Tasmania, the Video" - which proved a winner with Winning Post Productions.

**Andrew Kemp** Executive chairman of K & D Warehouse recently announced that K & D had joined with the Mitre 10 hardware retailing group, as a member of their co-operative buying and promotional group.

**John Ried** is in strict training for the "gutbusting" Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlon later this month (October). Hoped to finish in the top 50 in Hawaii 3.8 kms swimming, 180 kms cycling, 42 kms running. Makes one shudder to think of it, let alone compete.

**Bill Sorell** picked the wrong day to reach total of 250 games as team manager of Sandy Bay. Sandy Bay won, but it was at New Norfolk, conditions "shocking". Lived up to his nick name "Whopper Sopper". His charges rolled him in the mud going off the field at Boyer. Excellent TV picture.

**Michael Bryden:** How many pennies dropped when he appeared on ABC News 12th September, segment dealing with hump back whales?

**Duncan McDougall** appointed executive director of the Tasmanian Chamber of Retailers. Formerly E.D. of Retail Traders Association.

Sailing Clubs elect officers for the season: R.Y.C.T: Commodore - **Picton Hay**, past-commodore - **Bill Cooper**, vice-commodore - **Don Calvert**; Board members seem to have a somewhat similar link or near

connection - David Boyes, Howard Piggott, John Solomon, whilst the commodore of the Bellerive Y.C. has a similar ring - Max Jolley.

On the same day appeared the following heading "From Hobart to City Kingpin" - Despite the cultured English accent and the charm, there is no mistaking the newly appointed deputy chairman of the London Stock exchange for anything other than Australian - **Ian Salter**. " - arriving in London in 1968, Mr. Salter, armed with a Hutchins School education, accountancy skills and stock-broking experience, could not resist the enormous opportunities available". Brothers David and Glen live in Turramurra and Lindisfarne respectively.

**Bill Hood** has been one of the most recent members of the "80 Club" to pass on. He was present at the May luncheon, when the first gathering of members of this "Four Score Organisation" gathered together - no doubt referred to elsewhere in this publication. Not many will remember that he took over the reins of the HSOBA, in an acting capacity in 1941, held the Association together until the end of World War 2. All association officers resigned at the end of 1945, to enable a new set of officials to get their "teeth" into organising the Centenary Celebrations, Bill taking over as Treasurer. Bill's work during the early forties made a great base on which to re-organise the Association and make the Centenary Celebrations such a success. One must remember that we had a new Headmaster as well as new leaders elsewhere. Those who remain today responsible for the organisation of August 1946 are rather few in number, two only from the HSOBA & Parents' Association Committees. Bill's work made it possible to have everything finalised by the May of that year.

**Eric S (Rudi) Valentine** featured in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, being recognised particularly for his dedication to the sport of swimming - O. A. M. He was awarded title of Top Administrator 1990.

**Geoffrey Stilwell** the curator of the Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts, is preparing for January next, when the entire Allport collection will be exhibited. It is housed in the State Library building.

**Russell Burgess** has been appointed manager of Motors Used Car complex on the Eastern Shore - Bellerive, whilst **Wayne Wallace** will continue to head the Used Car Division of Motors, being located at the Glenorchy branch.

**Kim Newstead**, general manager of marketing for Tourism Tasmania, managed to get a change of "stop over" venue for Hobart, in lieu of Auckland, for the 1992 British Steel round-the-world yacht race.

**Picton Hay** has a couple of top jobs to keep his "nose to the grindstone", Commodore of the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania & Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management.

**David Elias** who graduated with first class honours this year in engineering, has received a special medal from the University of Tasmania, which has been designed to commemorate the University's centenary.

**Robert Gough** was named 1990 National Mutual Tasmanian Yachting Association of the Year - world windsurfing freestyle champion.

**Bob Clifford** known as the Catamaran king, has been awarded Life Be In It's Hero of the month Award for July. Others who made the trip to the U.K. included Leith Thompson & Alan Perkins.

**Gerald Ellis**, manager of Meadowbank Vineyard, provided some cargo for the catamaran ferry "Hoverspeed Great Britain", according to a report in the "Mercury" of 3rd May.

**Peter Shelley**, managing director of the Dover-based company Tassal Ltd, presented with an Advance Australia ambassadorship award, in recognition of his commitment to the promotion of Australian excellence.

**Richard Pringle-Jones** has been appointed to the Southern advisory board of Tasmanian Trustees Ltd, other Old Boys on the Board are **Peter Trethewey** and **Bill Shugg**.

**Phillip Newell** - Rt. Rev. Bishop of Tasmania and School Visitor, Fellowship of the Australian College of Education has been conferred upon him, for excellence in the field of education.

**David Jackson** and family again won the top prize at the Royal Hobart Horticultural Society's daffodil festival - grand championship with new variety of trumpet daffodil bred this year - must be the misquote of the year, as some people can remember back to the early 1920's when the annual "fight" was on between the Jackson & Radcliff grandparents.

**John Bender**, managing director of radio station TTT RM, which has turned out a winner.

**M.D. Simmons**, Capt has been appointed an honorary ADC to H.E. the Governor, succeeds Major **S.L. Smith**.

**Kay Webster** Rector Bothwell / Kempton parish held the 1st service at Miena on 1st July. The weather

plays a big part in movement in that area, but fifty people were present. Understand that Kay was heard to mutter something about "tongues of fire and the first Pentecost". It is believed the hair of a newly baptised lady caught fire.

**John Stoppmic** has been appointed chairman of the Tasmanian Advance Australia Foundation committee, he replaced another Old Boy Peter Shelley. The committee co-ordinates all foundation activities in Tasmania, including the Advance Australia Awards, the small Business Awards and the promotion of the Australia Made campaign.

Commodore **Robin N Parlington**, Naval Officer Commanding North Australia Area, awarded A.M., Australia Day Honours.

Noticed amongst prize list: **Joseph John Hooper** and **John Peter Lewis** - University Exhibitions; **Timothy Daniel Lyons** - Sir Phillip Fysh Scholarship, Literary; **James Frederick Downie** - Faculty of Science, Rural Science Prize III; **Timothy Lyons** - Ellerton Brown Memorial Prize - British History III.

**Ian Downie**, Tasmanian Advance Australia Award - representing the committee of 1989 Wool Sheep & Wool Congress.

**Jeremy Buddle**, captain, Tas. University team which won the ABC Australian contest and downed New Zealand in the Universities Challenge contest.

**Scott Clennett** has been appointed principal structural engineer, Gutteridge Haskins & Davey Pty Ltd. He was formerly a partner & director of Hobart firm Philp Lighton Floyd Beattie.

**Joseph Hope**, awarded ANU scholarship - free travel, studying for an honours degree in physics. Those at school in the 1940's will remember the **Sheil** boys. Senator **Glen Sheil** (1942/3636), Queensland, has been a member of the HSOBA for many years. We have now located his brothers: **Dr. Greg G. Sheil** (1943/3722), now living in retirement "Clifton Priory", Bothwell and **Ainslie Glenister Ross Sheil**, Professor of Transplant Surgery, University of Sydney (80 Alexandra St, Hunters Hill).

**Thomas G. Saltmarsh** admitted to the Bar. Solicitor with Jennings, Elliott. Just for the record, **Kery Bowerman**, a member of the Board of Management, Rotary Club of Glenorchy, awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship, for service to Rotary & the community - besides Rotary he is a trustee of the Anglican Church, Bishop's representative on the Bd. of Management of the School, member board of Glenview, a trustee of the Masonic Lodge and treasurer of the Masonic Centenary Medical Research Foundation. He is senior manager, management information at the SBT.

**Andrew Kemp**, Master Warden of the Hobart Marine Boards, also St. John's Hospital Advisory Board. Rotary International scholarships: studying overseas 1990 - **Andrew Clennett** - Denmark & **Marcus Cheek** - South Africa.

**David Burton**, last year paid a second visit to Cowes, as a member of the International Jury during the Admiral's Cup races. Police Magistrate, now retired, David is a widely experienced administrator and practical yachtman.

During his visit to Cowes, David ran across Rev. **Roger Salter**, incumbent of the Church of England in the Parish (or does one say "living") which includes Cowes. Roger asked David to let us know. It is Roger's first "living". Regards to all.

**Anthony Ashbolt** has been honoured by the Emperor in recognition of his service to cultural exchange and the promotion of trade relations between Japan & Australia. He has been honorary Consul-General since 1975 - Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with neck ribbon.

**John R. Clennett** has been appointed chairman of the Mitre 10 southern division. John now operates in the Huon, with his base being Huonville.

Noticed amongst the published prize list, University prizes, 18th Dec. (E&OE) - **Alan Burn**, prize for best all round performance in Engineering degree course (shared) - **David Elias**; Allan Knight Medal, Design IV - **David Elias**; Faculty of Law - Stewart Burbury Prize, Evidence - **Miles Bastick**; Faculty of Medicine; Cyril Barnett Prize for best graduating B. Med. Sc. student (shared) : **Nigel C. Mann** also (shared) Arthur Cobbold Prize in Physiology; Faculty of Science; Australian Computer Society Prize for proficiency in Computer Science III: **Tino Delbourgo**; Organic Chemistry II (shared): **John A. Freeman**; IBM Prize for Database Study (shared: **David Elias**.)

## "80 CLUB"

Perhaps the highlight of 1990 has been the first gathering of past scholars, who have reached the Four Score years. It was a great gathering, roughly a third, with wives assembled in the Conference Room, after a welcome from the Headmaster and President of the Old Boys' Association & morning tea, a guided tour of the School was undertaken, guest being transported by school buses to the different areas of interest. Many had not been back to the School since leaving; the 71 Nelson Rd complex was a complete eye opener.

After the tour, a musical interlude followed, with refreshments and finally luncheon, with Old Boys of other generations in the School Dining Room, Burbury House. Those who could manage it paid a visit to the School museum. The School Development Officer (Chris Hall) subsequently forwarded a pictorial booklet, with photographs of all those who attended. A most interesting reminder of a very happy gathering and yarn swapping.

The first list of "80 Club" members appeared in the Centenary Magazine of August 1946, there were thirty names, ranging date of entry 1868 to 1881. By 1954 this list stood at 19, all prior to 1876 having "passed on", with the latest entry date being 1883. Since that date amended lists have been published at intervals, until the idea of a gathering of the "80 Club" came to the top of the file, result Magenta & Black published a list of some 94 together with the names of those who would qualify in 1990. Having taken a "bit of a hammering" recently, late August/early September, the Club total has dropped to 98, minus 8 for the period, making a total of 16 for the year.

Which criterion designates, the title of OLDEST OLD BOY - date of entry into the school, number on school roll or date of birth? Our "Grand Masters" (90 or better) are:

1907	Reg. N <sup>o</sup> 1761	Elliston, V.	D.of B. Sept 1897, Longley
1913	1933	Calvert, D.F.	Jun 1899, Kingston
	1975	Ibbott, Don	27-1-1899, St. Mary's
	1935	Swift, Norman	Jan 1890, Sandy Bay

And a few months off:

1915	2120	Henry, A.G.	9-10-1901, Longford
1917	2220	Holmes, J.D.	29-1-1901 Nedlands, W.A.

## OBITUARIES

It is with regret that we have to record the following deaths during the year, 16 of whom were members of the "80 Club":

ADAMS, Gerald R.L.	1912-1907	GOODFELLOW, Allan D.	1913-1972
BIDENCOPE, J.Z. (Zelly)	1913-2007	HAMMOND, Sydney C.	1914-2075
BOWDEN, Lyndon	1922-2535	HOOD, William M.	1920-2790
BOWDEN, Nicholas J.	1981-7511	LINDUS, C. Athol	1926-2790
BRAIN, Desmond M.	1921-2506	McCREARY, Eric J.	1913-1990
BURBURY, G. Max (Grunter)	1916-2187	MEAGHER, Eric T.	1917-2243
BURBURY, Roger I.	1929-2944	ONSLow, Thomas P.	1920-2447
CANNING, Peter A.	1928-2911	OVERELL, Donald G.	1916-2189
CARNE, Philip	1933-3197	PORTHOUSE, John F.	1935-3307
COATES, Max	1943-3716	ROUND, Graeme V.	1935-3307
CROWDEN, Jeffrey D.	1978-7023	SEAGER, Charles C.	1922-2413
ENGLISH, Ruseell P.	1923-2629	TERRY, William G.	1928-2936
FREEMAN, Frank H.	1924-2644	TURNER, Harold T.	1923-2642
		WESTBROOK, Barrie L.	1927-2817

## HUTCHINS OLD BOYS RUGBY UNION CLUB

1990 was HOBRUC's eighth year. For four of those we have had two teams, seniors and reserves. The seniors have established themselves as a major force in the Tasmanian Statewide Rugby Union Competition, being third last year and fifth this year. This year saw Stuart Gailbraith work his way into a solid senior position. Hopefully he will be back from his summer sojourn in Britain with new ideas and fight to get that position back - he won't be returning until well into the season and will have to displace someone.

The Club has taken on a whole new style this year and the committee are looking to a financially stable year and have high hopes of strengthening the ties with the school.

The seniors have developed a tight style of rugby. Three years ago they, or rather we, were pushovers. They have built up a lot of respect among other teams in the past two years. Unfortunately Greg Sawyer will not be coaching the BIG BOYS next year, having decided to concentrate on coaching the State team in 1991. The LITTLE BOYS (Reserves) haven't had the success on the field they first have. They won only one roster match during the year. But wasn't the season fun! This ladder doesn't reflect the actual performance of the reserves. On eight occasions the result could have been different by a converted try or less.

I suppose I had better at least mention the game the reserves played against the school. It was not a proud morn on that winter's day when fifteen HOBRUC reserves took the field against the school's First XV. They beat us, oh woe, oh woe! Not to bother, we scored more tries and the school let an overweight prop score only his second try in eight years. Hope that takes the wind out of the sails. The school's XV were much more disciplined and played much harder rugby. No, it wasn't that - we just didn't want to appear to be bullies. I hope we can make this a regular event and make it a more social occasion in the future.

It wouldn't be right to leave without a plug for the club. Any leavers who are interested in playing rugby in the outside world please phone Rupert Allardice on 29 3796. We are always after committed players - but look out, training may be harder (but I hope not).

This year saw the passing of our Club President, Paul Turnbull. Paul died in September after a courageous fight with cancer. The contributions he made to the club as a coach, committeeman, President and part-time player have been commemorated with the Club's annual "President's Trophy" for best clubman being renamed the Paul Turnbull Memorial Trophy.

Hope to see you on or around the field.

*Rupert Allardice, President HOBRUC*

*Andrew "Harves" Harvey in a lucid moment in the last game of the season against Devonport (at Devonport). Note the concentration in the eyes.*



## OLD BOYS FOOTBALL CLUB

A frustrating season saw the seniors fail to make the final four. However, coach Stewart Palfreyman has laid excellent groundwork for the 1991 season. The reserves made history by winning a nail-biting Grand Final. Congratulations to Nick Heath and his team.

Trophy winners included:

Ian Trethewey Memorial (B&F) .....	Simon Hills
Arthur Walch Memorial (Clubman) .....	Kerry Smith
Graeme Tinning Memorial (Most Determined) .....	Scott Walkem
Scott Palfreyman Memorial (Goal-Kicking) .....	Michael Parsons
D.W. Strutt Memorial (Most Des.) .....	Simon Hills
Best & Fairest Reserves .....	Mark Bain, Ben Coleman
Best First Year Player .....	Simon Hills
Most Improved .....	Alastair Shepherd
Coach's Trophy .....	Neil Mulcahy

## OLD BOYS CRICKET

A slow start to season 89/90 meant that in spite of an after-Christmas charge we just missed out on a finals berth. However, our presence in the competition was certainly felt by those teams above us.

Congratulations for their achievements go to Nigel McLeod (whose efforts as Captain were much appreciated), Justin Nandan and Gene Phair - Nigel managed to top the Association batting with an average of 47.8. Justin was adjudged Best All-Rounder in the competition, while Gene was Runner-Up in the Best & Fairest Award. We look forward to their continued successes in 1990/91.

Season 1990/91 is about to commence and all interested players and/or officials are invited to attend training each Wednesday evening at the South Oval at 5:00 p.m. We look forward to a good turnout and enjoyable season ahead.

*Rick Abbott  
President*

# SCHOOL ROLL

## YEAR K JR

Burgess-Lowe, Jorge L.  
Caldar, David M.  
Carey, Elena A.  
Clennett, William R.  
Czyz, Calum J.  
Eland, Peter W.  
Enman, Simon J.  
Farmer, Alexander P.  
Gosden, Timothy D.  
Hodgkinson, Andrew J.  
Husk, Jarrod M.  
Kennedy, John J.  
McMullen, Patrick R.  
Peterson, David J.  
Prasad, Kaushik P.  
Rizzolo, Rennie B.  
Russell, Nathan G.  
Salewicz, Richard M.  
Stuart, Cameron D.  
Symons, Piers B.  
Thomson, Hugh T.  
Wellham, James R.  
Wilkinson, Philip

## YEAR P RC

Black, Justin J.  
Cameron, James W.  
Cook, Jonathon R.  
Eland, John W.  
Goc, Xavier N.  
Griggs, Hugh N.  
Hall, Stuart L.  
Hicks, David J.  
Huddleston, Jeremy W.  
Hurlburgh, Samuel C.  
Jackson, Benjamin K.  
Johnston, Christopher J.  
Kilby, Adam P.  
King, Troy D.  
Klebus, Tobias  
McGough, Paul R.  
McGregor, William M.  
Moore, Heath R.  
Mozayan-Nejad, Basim  
New, James R.  
Twin, Andrew J.  
Williams, Cameron L.  
Young, Nathan J.

## YEAR 1 SW

Berakis, Jeremy P.  
Binston, Stuart B.  
Burgess, Cameron S.  
Caporn, Robert J.  
Clements, Thomas W.  
Commane, Brent D.  
Cooper, Jonathon N.  
De Hoog, Jonathon  
Deacon, Andrew J.  
Emerton, Derek L.  
Francis, Michael A.  
Grenness, Alasdair J.  
Haradine, Patrick M.  
Irons, Gregory D.  
Johnston, Fraser G.  
Joyce, Robert G.  
Lawler, Benjamin W.  
Le Rossignol, Sean C.  
Madsen, Robin J.  
Males, Anthony D.  
Marsh, Joshua W.  
Miller, Antony J.  
Miller, Robert A.  
Nin, Jorali S.  
Papoutsakis, George  
Spaulding, Robert K.  
Turney, Benjamin  
Veal, Cameron J.

## YEAR 2 RS

Bester, Nicholas T.  
Burton-Chadwick, Kahn E.

Cery, Peter  
Clements, Samuel P.  
Duggan, Samuel B.  
Flakelar, Derek B.  
Gozzi, Michael K.  
Graetzer, Matthew S.  
Griggs, Richard K.  
Kean, Adam W.  
Kent, Martin J.  
Kim, Yoshi  
McCann, Andrew J.  
McDonald, Joshua G.  
McGregor, James S.  
Murdoch, James R.  
Peterson, Andrew J.  
Reed, Alexander C.  
Robertson, Alistair G.  
Shaw, Michael J.  
Slade, Benjamin S.  
Smith, Adam J.  
Starkey, Nicholas J.  
Strickland, Trent J.  
Taplin, Bryce K.  
Thompson, Alexander C.  
Townsend, David W.  
Troon, James G.  
Wilkinson, Paul  
Wilson, Fergus R.

## YEAR 4 JJ

Ashbolt, Michael A.  
Barnes, Sias A.  
Bereznicki, Luke R.  
Boyes, Angus G.  
Branfield, Martin C.  
Brennen, Edward J.  
Brink, Adam  
Came, Alistair H.  
Clark, Joshua N.  
Collis, Matthew W.  
Commane, Adam J.  
Conyers, Brad P.  
Corns, Nathan B.  
Fish, Mathew N.  
Harris, Nathan P.  
Johnston, Zachary R.  
Laird, Jonathon W.  
Leitch, Nicholas R.  
Maxwell, Mark A.  
Miller, Alexander C.  
Muzicki, Mark A.  
Rayner, Charles T.  
Ross, Michael  
Saffler, Alexander J.  
Steedman, Gregory N.  
Thiessen, Todd C.  
Woolford, Chad C.

## YEAR 3 AM

Brolma, Hugh A.  
Doyle, Luke J.  
Fishburn, Matthew J.  
Hazel, Timothy C.  
Jeffrey, Mark T.  
Khan, Zaher  
Laughler, Andrew D.  
Lavelle, Scott S.  
Ludwig, Blair T.  
MacLeod, Alastair L.  
Newland, Patrick H.  
Palfreyman, Samuel D.  
Ritchie, Benjamin T.  
Rudge, Andrew J.  
Wash, Michael R.  
Ware, Mark D.  
Wooley, Matthew J.

## YEAR 5 AH

Boyes, Samuel E.  
Butler, Andrew J.  
Catchpole, Marcus J.  
Chung, Andrew R.  
Clements, Benjamin J.  
De Pool, Christian D.  
Eddington, William  
Eland, Timothy M.  
Freer, Matthew J.  
Houston, James M.  
Jackson, Adam P.  
Johnson, Jade A.  
Klonaris, Dimitrios  
Leslie, Aidan J.  
MacLean, Nicholas I.  
Maddock, Richard P.  
Matheson, Andrew J.  
Orr, Matthew J.  
Owen, Marcus J.  
Potter, Philip J.  
Priest, Braith R.  
Reynolds, Robert K.  
Roehrer, Gemol G.  
Roscoe, David J.  
Shoobridge, David J.  
Taylor, David  
Turner, David-Charles R.  
Valentine, Tristan  
Wash, Andrew J.  
Whitley, Christopher N.

## YEAR 3 LB

Alcock, Mark M.  
Butcher, Simon D.  
Cameron, Andrew J.  
Chung Gon, James E.  
Copping, Daniel J.  
Cousland, Sheridan G.  
Harburgh, Clifton B.  
MacLeod, Nicholas D.  
Moore, Nathan A.  
Pearl, Marcus W.  
Rudge, Christopher S.  
Smithies, Nicholas J.  
Starkey, Timothy J.  
Symmons, James E.  
Wilson, Patrick L.  
Windsor, Thomas P.

## YEAR 4 DT

Barnford, Nicholas J.  
Barnes, Martin J.  
Bednall, Peter C.  
Bratt, David N.  
Cameron, Charles M.  
Clark, Daniel W.  
Copping, Adam J.  
Glade-Wright, Samuel  
Goc, Tristan J.  
Barnes, Tristan K.  
Beckett, Timothy K.  
Bewsher, Samuel M.  
Carler, Andrew J.  
Clarke, Lyn T.  
Dodd, Michael C.  
Fuglsang, Philip P.

## YEAR 5 LM

Anderson, Peter M.  
Barnes, Tristan K.  
Beckett, Timothy K.  
Bewsher, Samuel M.  
Carler, Andrew J.  
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Pride, James C.  
Reed, Warwick G.  
Smith, Tyler J.  
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Wicks, Benjamin P.  
Williams, Alistair J.

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Barwick, Tyson S.  
Beauchamp, Stuart I.  
Caraho, Michael J.  
Chew, Paul S.  
Clayton, Kristian D.  
Cooper, Robert M.  
Cox, Simon T.  
Creese, Matthew R.  
Cuthbertson, Alexander J.  
Ferguson, Miles A.  
Fox, Jared W.  
Guest, Stuart N.  
Hammond, Stuart N.  
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Hibbard, Ian  
Kang, Peter K.  
McKenzie, Grant  
McShane, Michael A.  
Moore, Hamish A.  
Nester, Dmitri I.  
Orlowski, John P.  
Piggott, Charles S.  
Voss, Conrad S.

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Baker, Timothy D.  
Bisdee, Samuel E.  
Burnaby, Peter N.  
Carler, Nicholas L.  
Clark, Cameron R.  
Copeland, Patrick J.  
Dixon, Benjamin B.  
Duncan, Drew J.  
Emmett, Ashley R.  
Fuglsang, Andrew J.  
Harman, Jeremy L.  
Herd, Mark G.  
Lackey, Timothy J.  
Lau, Vincent H.  
McKenzie, Mark A.  
Miller, Bradley S.  
Newcombe, David M.  
Newitt, Simon E.  
Newstead, Jeremy  
O'Connor, Brendon C.  
Saffler, Joshua P.  
Seymour, Trojan A.  
Simpson, Rowan A.  
Smith, Matthew J.  
Torenius, Matthew J.

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Adamson, Gavin P.  
Azz, Ali O.  
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Cery, Michael  
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Harper, David L.  
Holmes, Andrew T.  
Jauncey, Andrew J.  
Johnson, Beau E.  
Ledwell, Nicholas I.  
McDougall, Leith S.  
Michell, Andrew S.  
Monks, Richard  
Neill, Brodie T.  
Newman, Brett A.  
Pohl, William A.  
Rimes, Edward C.  
Senior, William E.  
Shaw, David A.  
Smith, Justin S.  
Storer, Samuel G.  
Tennant, Michael J.  
Trendall, Marc J.  
Wilkinson, Thomas J.

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Archer, Jeremy T.  
Barnes, Angus D.  
Cameron, Robert J.  
Came, Jeremy R.  
Crane, Matthew A.  
Cripps, Roger E.  
Downie, Charles J.  
Dwyer, Joseph J.  
Fleming, Timothy J.  
Fosterling, Simon K.  
Gregg, Samuel J.  
Hirst, Aaron M.  
Inglis, Geoffrey W.  
Lowenthal, Andrew J.  
Lyons, Mark F.  
Morgan, Nicholas B.  
Overton, Peter J.  
Ramita, Abnash N.  
Roehrer, Hagen D.  
Saunders, David  
Steedman, Colin K.  
Strickland, Joel M.  
Valentine, Michael J.  
Watson, Matthew E.  
Zappelli, Matthew F.

## YEAR 7 GS

Allen, Nicholas B.  
Banovich, Mark  
Binny, Andrew J.  
Davis, Richard I.  
Dickson, Bassett C.  
Dillon, David B.  
Godfrey, Benjamin  
Greenhill, Robert C.  
Hansen, Christopher G.  
Johnston, Brendan L.  
Madden, James R.  
Makedos, Michael A.  
Milar, Andrew M.  
Nester, Joshua S.  
Norman, Christopher G.  
Owen, Simon J.  
Pahl, Nicholas W.  
Remess, Jonathon G.  
Saffler, John D.  
Shield, Toby P.  
Sheld, Toby P.  
Storer, Ben D.  
Taylor, Christopher A.  
Thiessen, Daniel J.  
Wright, Lynden A.

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Avery, James D.  
Bignell, Dane F.  
Blackwood, Robert C.  
Breheny, Campbell S.  
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Much discussion has surrounded the introduction of the Tasmanian Certificate of Education, the TCE. The Hutchins School Magazine is proud to be able to print, for the first time, the new, single examination paper that all HSC students will have to sit beyond 1991. It is believed that one correct answer will be required to matriculate.

1. Le Chatelier's Principle states that:
  - (a) the equilibrium of a system will change to reduce stress
  - (b) all lower courts must abide by decisions of higher courts
  - (c) he who starts a war will lose it
  - (d) like sands through an hourglass, so are the days of our lives
2. Adolf Hitler:
  - (a) invented the telephone
  - (b) abdicated the British throne to marry his divorced lover
  - (c) wasn't a terribly nice chap
  - (d) all of the above
3. A "Tardis" is:
  - (a) a phone box in "Doctor Who"
  - (b) a name used to describe a lapsed contract
  - (c) a cupboard to lock defenceless children in
  - (d) a form of soil erosion
4. MFP stands for:
  - (a) mono-fluoride phosphate
  - (b) my friend's property
  - (c) more free periods
  - (d) multi-function polls
5. Bruce Dawe's poetry is best characterised by:
  - (a) short explosions every few minutes
  - (b) the use of words of one syllable or less
  - (c) sarcastic observations of the Australian way of life
  - (d) long periods during which the reader sleeps
6. Energy:
  - (a) is always conserved in an isolated system
  - (b) was conserved under the Labour/Green Accord
  - (c) is created by the Almighty H.E.C.
  - (d) causes apples to fall out of trees
7. Plate tectonics is the phenomenon that:
  - (a) requires some children to wear bands on their teeth
  - (b) means you will always spill food
  - (c) caused brain damage
  - (d) accounts for the Himalayas
8. Newton's First Law states that:
  - (a) a jury must try criminals
  - (b) a body will remain at rest or at constant velocity unless acted upon by a force
  - (c) work=force x acceleration ( $W=FA$ )
  - (d) anything that can possibly go wrong, will go wrong
9. St. John wrote:
  - (a) the school rules
  - (b) part of the Bible
  - (c) the Koran
  - (d) Lord of the Flies
10. Engine knocking is caused:
  - (a) when someone gets stuck under the bonnet
  - (b) when the piston hits the top of the engine
  - (c) by premature combustion of the fuel/air mix
  - (d) by going over humps too slowly
11. A lathe:
  - (a) is used to apply deodorant
  - (b) is a small room you may need to find in a hurry
  - (c) is used in the metalwork department
  - (d) occurs twice a year
12. The "Greenhouse Effect":
  - (a) accounts for Dr Jim's height
  - (b) is a new form of detention
  - (c) will cause mankind to die by the year 1997
  - (d) cannot be proved
13. Shakespeare:
  - (a) wrote a lot of dreary plays
  - (b) died in the Battle of Hastings, 1606
  - (c) sacked Gough Whitlam
  - (d) can be mixed with whiskey
14. It is safe to burn:
  - (a) petrol
  - (b) fellow students
  - (c) the school
  - (d) ice
15. The echidna is noted for:
  - (a) large numbers of rock paintings
  - (b) big spikes
  - (c) long days and short nights
  - (d) designing the world's first surfboard
16. Glaciation:
  - (a) occurs when liquids are placed in refrigerators
  - (b) is caused by ice
  - (c) is a triangle with two sides the same length
  - (d) kills head-lice
17. Pascal's triangle:
  - (a) starred Jane Fonda
  - (b) is an area where many ships have mysteriously disappeared
  - (c) is used to assist in binomial expansion
  - (d) holds the roof up in most nineteenth-century buildings
18. Who said "Such is life":
  - (a) Ned Kelly
  - (b) Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen
  - (c) the Ayatollah
  - (d) John Wayne



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