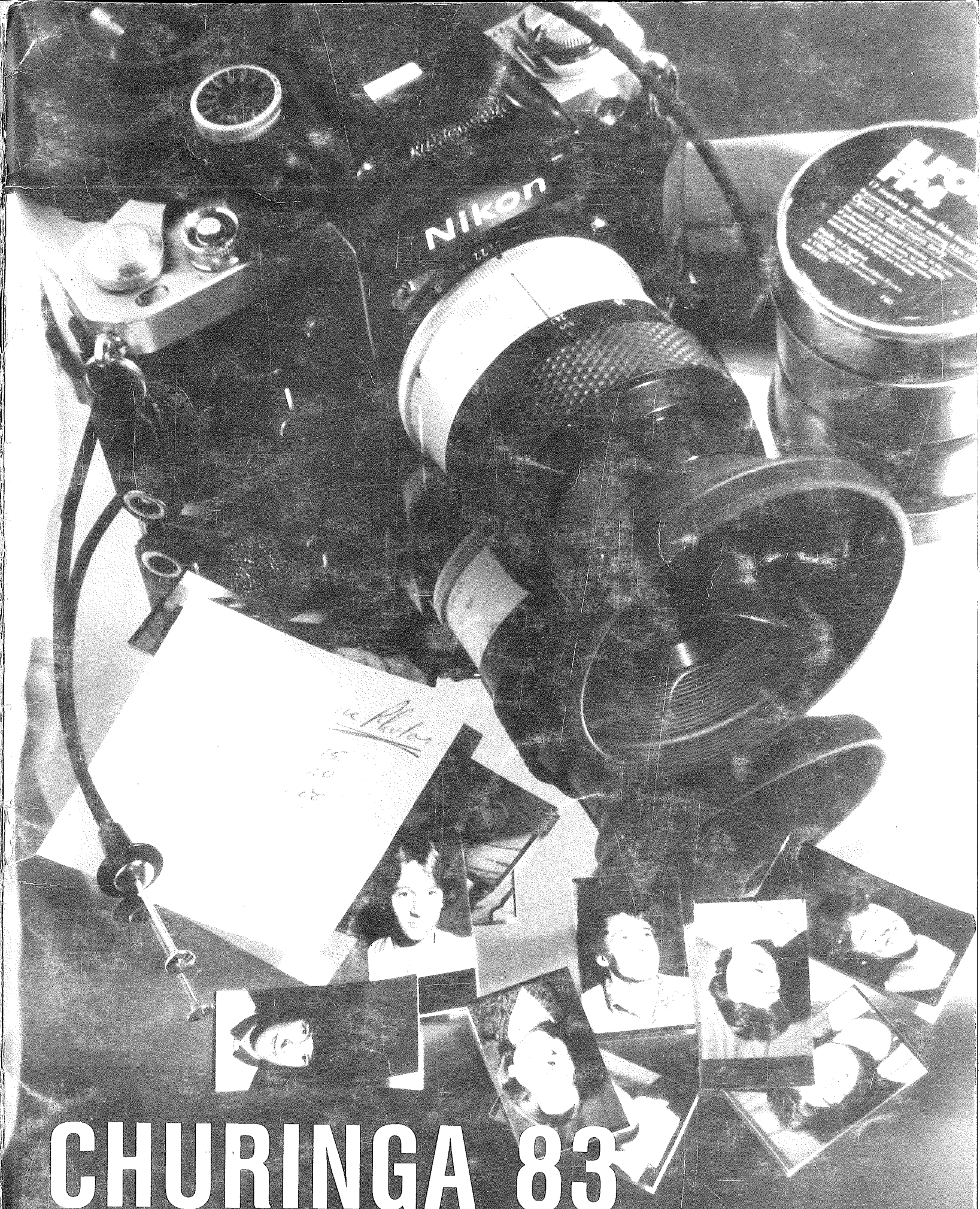
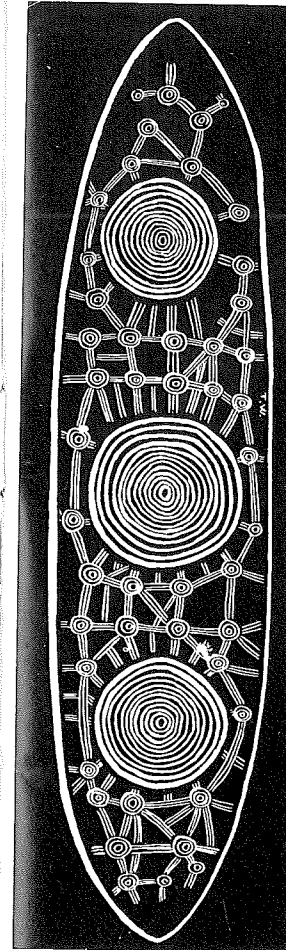




CHURINGA 83



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CHURINGA

*The Annual Magazine
of the
H.S.C. Section
Launceston
Community College*

CHURINGA COMMITTEE 1983

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Mandy Skipper

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Rebecca Smith
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Amanda Coulson

STAFF:

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Brian Watson

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Greg Waddle

COVER DESIGN:

Greg Waddle



MONGOLIAN REFLECTIONS

When Mr. Bardenhagen asked me to write something for the magazine, he suggested I might include any thoughts I had while I was in Mongolia for a few days as part of a tour of China during my long service leave in Term II. I did think of you all while I was away especially in Datong, a coal town of 960,000 people in North-West China, just to the south of the Mongolian border, where the temperature ranges from 38°C in the summer to -30°C in the depths of the winter.

My fellow travellers and I were taken to visit Datong's Number 3 Middle School where there are 2,400 students, 12-17 years old. It's the school to go to if one wants to proceed to tertiary education. We saw a Grade 8 English lesson, 65 children in the class, taken by a very nervous first year teacher, 22 years old. It's not surprising she was frightened as in the room, besides the students and 7 foreign tourists and their guide, were the headmaster, his deputy and the director of education for the area. The room, indeed all the rooms, had nothing except the bare essentials, desks, chairs, a blackboard; there were no pictures, maps or decorations of any kind. It was a hot day so all the windows were open. I could see no provision anywhere for any sort of heating. Heaven knows how they survive a winter of anything down to -30°C. There was absolute quiet in that class. Afterwards I remarked to the headmaster that 65 was a huge class and he replied, "Oh, we don't think so. There are at least 80 students per class in all Grade 11 and 12 courses." He pointed out that there were no disciplinary problems for teachers to deal with and I asked what happened if a student did step out of line. He maintained that that was an extremely rare occurrence but that, if a student misbehaved, the parents were sent for and if there was not an immediate and total improvement, then the student would not be permitted to attend school any more. No wonder they behave.

We were taken on a tour of the school and grounds, not that there were any of the latter to speak of. The whole outside area where the students could play and talk would not have been nearly as big as our quadrangle. I saw no facilities of any kind in the school except one tape-recorder of which they all seemed very proud. The library which they also seemed quite pleased with was appalling by our standards. It consisted of 3 tiny rooms full of sets of poor quality paperbacks. I did not see one hardback or any book with illustrations. They were all sets of texts.

In a situation such as I have described, one cannot help but make comparisons and so I thought of our schools and colleges in Australia and especially of this one and of all that we have, materially and otherwise. Really, life is not equal.

And back here . . . Well, this is our last year as Launceston Community College with Technical and H.S.C. sections. As I write, we still do not know what our 1984 name will be but I am sure we will know by the time this magazine is printed. Next year we look forward to changes, a new principal, a start on millions of dollars' worth of new buildings, a new image. Unfortunately the new buildings and facilities will not be ready in time for any of you to benefit but let's hope that at least a beginning is imminent.

M. Bardenhagen



S.R.C. — 1983

FRONT ROW (left to right) Andrew Ogbourne, Dora Harvey, Robin Wilson, Louise Gill, Robyn Gibson.
MIDDLE ROW (left to right) Lance Armstrong (Staff Liaison), Anne Maguire, Karen Rodgers (Vice President),
Todd Harper (President), Mark Hilder, Helen Beach (Staff Liaison).
BACK ROW (left to right) Sarah Hanslow, Carol Lodge, Mandi Skipper, Georgina Frost, Debbie Tate, Tania
McKenzie, Michael Ockerby, Yvette Dargavel.
ABSENT Leanne Scott, Elliot Weston.



YOUR S.R.C. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Lyn Maree Crack, Dora Harvey, Judy Harrison, Debbie Tate.
MIDDLE ROW (Left to Right) Doreen Kavic, Amanda O'Shea, Robyn Gibson, Tania McKenzie, Ave Hendley.
BACK ROW (left to right) Wendy Guy, Tracey Miller, Tony Johnson, Ian Clarke, Brian Semmens.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS YEAR

WHAT A YEAR! Here we are at the end of yet another one with hardly anything achieved. It seemed like one week. The committee held several functions throughout the year, most very successful.

Two top band nights were organised with Alanvale College at Rock Central, with ANOTHER SCRIPT and Hobart's THE BEAGLES. Themes were incorporated into both nights to add to the excitement — (everyone decked out in two tones to see ANOTHER SCRIPT, while a Freakiest Freak competition provided many laughs — and screams and curious glances — at THE BEAGLES gig.) Our first failure came just before the Uni trip (last week in term 2). What we thought would be a great night with THE SHIFTERS at Night Moves, proved otherwise. It WAS a great night — for the five people who arrived YES FIVE!

Uniform Day was a great success with lots of weird and wonderful uniforms out in force. Due to the success of last year's Teddy Bear Day we decided to make it two years running. It was just as much fun.

The committee held an ice cream stall on the S.R.C. fete day in mid-September. Although the ice cream had to be literally hacked out of the tins (even the hot sun wouldn't melt it slightly), and hammered into cones with scoops (and sometimes sticky fingers), L.C.C.'s weren't discouraged, and flocked to the stall until the ice cream was, thankfully, gone. But we enjoyed ourselves, especially Clarkie, whom we appointed as Chief-ice-cream-hacker.

Our big disaster of the year was the Miss Matric Quest. Despite continued desperate attempts throughout terms two and three to find enough entrants, nobody seemed to have the special qualities of last year's 'men'. So we had to cancel the quest this year, which means Cordellia and Benita (Vincent Dingley and Ben Witte) retain their positions for another 12 months!

Thanks to members who supported the committee throughout the year, to Penny Cocker and Steve Walters for first term, and thanks especially to Clarkie once again for his help after returning to the College in term two.

Robyn Gibson.
PRES. '83.

P. & F. PURCHASES

From its profits from the canteen the Parents & Friends Association has this year been able to buy for the College the following equipment:

A Dump Trolley for the Library
A set of history books
Equipment for the photography course
Two micro computers
A Kiln for the Art Department
In addition the P. & F. assisted the S.R.C. in the purchase of a photocopier.

The secretary of the Association, Mrs. Anne Mainsbridge, said sincere thanks should go to the Canteen Manageress, Mrs. Mounter, and her volunteer mothers for making their purchases possible.

Matters of importance which have been discussed by the P. & F. this year are the proposed amalgamation of the two H.S.C. colleges, ours and Alanvale, the proposed alterations and upgrading of the College and the maintaining of staff teaching levels.

At the beginning of the College year the P. & F. conducted their second hand book sale for students and will do so again next year.

Continued Page 48

PRESIDENT'S VALEDICTION

In comparison, 1983 has had few of the tensions and controversies that made 1982 such an (in)famous year. Perhaps the 1983 S.R.C. has instead followed that favourite Australian tradition — "The quiet achiever"!

At the time I write this scintillating commentary on 4th October, 1983, the swot vac issue remains a source of great debate. I am hopeful that as a result of current negotiations a compromise may be reached. This issue is personally important to me. Not because of what the extra days would mean but because it gave me the opportunity to promote students' views.

I remain undecided on the merits of two extra days of swot vac, but it is an issue on which the majority of students feel very strongly. Many students feel betrayed by the College administration's lack of support. I tend to agree with their sentiment.

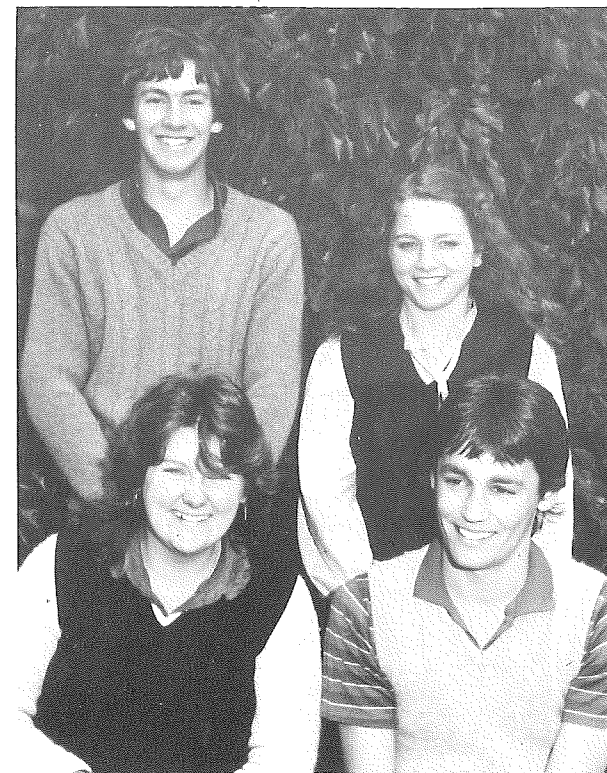
I have found it personally frustrating that such a stubborn and unyielding attitude adopted by the College administration prevailed for so long. After all, at 16, 17, 18 years, I feel it is about time young adults were treated as such. I am convinced students at such an age possess a maturity that enables them to decide what is in their best interests.

On a brighter note, and there have been many, I would like to thank members of the S.R.C. and its three office bearers: Mark Hilder (Treasurer), Anne Maguire (Secretary) and Karen Rodgers (Vice-President). They are three individuals whose efforts and initiative have given the S.R.C. great drive and direction in '83. Well done, gang!!

Karen especially deserves (among other things . . .) special recognition. What Kaz lacks in fountain racing ability, she more than compensates for with the care, enthusiasm and persistence with which she tackles her job. She can feel proud of the role she played as Vice-President.

The assistance given to the S.R.C. by Helen Beach and Lance Armstrong has proved invaluable. They deserve highest praise for their efforts.

Another "unsung hero" who deserves thanks for his support to the S.R.C. is Brian Watson. His efforts in educating Treasurer Twig count to 21 using his body and his general assistance to the S.R.C. have been great. I thank him for his efforts and assure him they were greatly appreciated.



S.R.C. EXECUTIVE FOR 1983

FRONT ROW (left to right) Karen Rodgers (Vice President), Todd Harper (President).
BACK ROW (left to right) Mark Hilder (Treasurer), Anne Maguire (Secretary)

The highlight of the year for me was our Fete Day. The day was not a great financial success — nor was it intended to be. The success lay in the spirit in which the day was conducted. It was a day all seemed to enjoy, the possible exception being members of the staff football team; their lack of pace, strength, adequate physical attributes and general absence of football ability saw them defeated by a far superior student's team.

1983 has been an enjoyable year for me. I feel honoured to have served as S.R.C. President and hope in some small way we have helped create an enjoyable and exciting atmosphere at L.C.C.

I have met a lot of terrific people at L.C.C. — I wish to thank you all for your support. To all students, regardless of where 1984 finds you, be it further education, employment (fingers crossed) or L.C.C. again, I wish you every success on January 16 and trust 1983 holds some special memories for you too.

TODD HARPER.

S.R.C. SECRETARY'S REPORT

The 1983 S.R.C. started the year off with a healthy bank account and has managed to maintain it whilst also making improvements to the College.

Among some of our major feats were the renovation of the smokers' room, the installation of a new photocopy machine in the Library and the purchase of some new chairs for the smokers' room and common room.

The renovation of the smokers' room has been a long running issue so we were particularly pleased to be able to paint it, have a fan installed, carpet laid and the place generally brightened up.

Another one of the major issues this year was the cutback in swot vac from five school days in 1982 to three school days in 1983. We are currently attempting to change this situation by appealing to the parents of students at the College.

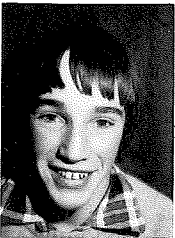
On a lighter note, this year's S.R.C. also managed to run a successful fete day which involved a staff versus students' football match, some stalls, bands and a teacher auction. This proved to be an enjoyable day for all.

Our end-of-year function this year will be a formal ball which will be held on Thursday, December 1, at the Albert Hall.

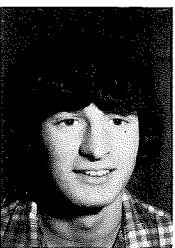
Anne Maguire,
S.R.C. Secretary



Gillian Adams



Stuart Adams



Andrew Alford



Leanne Allum



Sally Alps



Suzanne Amiet



THE CHARITY COMMITTEE
FRONT ROW (left to right) Keith Tyson, Geetha Srikanthan, Tanya McKenzie.
BACK ROW (left to right) Geoff Best, Philippa and Sonia Cole.
ABSENT Ann Clark.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR CHARITY COMMITTEE

This year's Charity Committee was concerned mainly with raising the \$254 necessary to support our World Vision Foster Child, Navick.

Fundraising was most successful at the beginning of the year with a disco at Night Moves, a money line in the quadrangle, and supper on Parent-Teacher night in May. The amount raised by these three activities was approximately enough to provide for the needs of Navick. This meant that the committee could then engage its resources in other areas.

In second term, the committee sold buttons for the Disabled People's Association and for Freedom from Hunger. Another major event was the annual World Vision "40 HOUR FAMINE". A

large number of the College's students took part in this worthwhile activity, and a record amount for this College was raised.

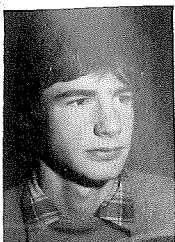
In the third term we had difficulty in organising many fund-raising activities, due to lack of time. However, the Charity Committee did make a profit on our drinks stall on fete day, and by providing supper for parents on Parent-Teacher night in September. This year also saw the addition of a donation box for Navick in the school canteen, in which students could place their spare change.

This year has been successful due to the strong support shown by all members of the committee, and the generosity shown by the teachers and students. A special thanks to Mr. Best for his support and help in organisation throughout 1983.

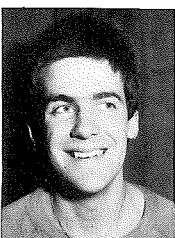
T.M. and Gee.



THE FACILITIES COMMITTEE
FRONT ROW (left to right) Melanie Butler, Wendy Moreton, Tim Martin, Karen Beck.
BACK ROW (left to right) Andrew Ogbourne, Jason Dicker, Thomas Mohler.



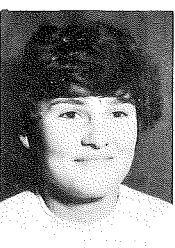
Tim Anderson



John Apostolovic



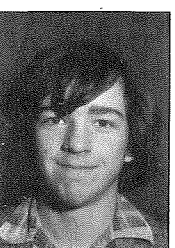
Maree Apted



Linda Armstrong



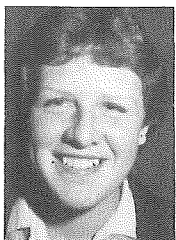
Lisa Armstrong



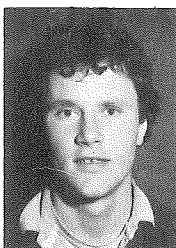
Stephen Ashley



Brett Atkins



Amanda Atkinson



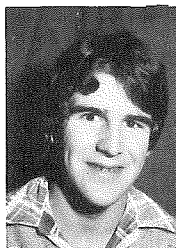
Ross Atkinson



Karen Austin



Teresa Aulich



Ewan Badcock



NETBALL FIRSTS
Herbald Winner
FRONT ROW (left to right) Melissa Beswick, Carol Lodge, Lyn-Maree Crack, Maree Burke.
BACK ROW (left to right) Deborah Tate, Alison Beswick, Carolyn Parsons, Anita Jack, Georgina Frost, Ian Clarke (Coach).



NETBALL II
Herbald B Winner
FRONT ROW (left to right) Maria Beattie (Assistant Coach), Nichola Harrison, Jayne Spotswood, Donna Jack, Jacqueline Read.
BACK ROW (left to right) Elizabeth Youd, Karen Jetson, Jill Webb, Joanne Pedder, Hayley Salter, Ian Clarke (Coach).

NETBALL

No. 1 TEAM LOSES ONLY ONE MATCH

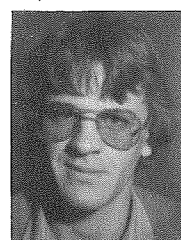
The winter roster of the Northern Tasmanian Netball Association saw two Launceston Community College teams adorning the Hobler's Bridge courts on Saturday afternoons. After grading, the number one team was placed in division four and the number two team in division five with Debbie Tate captain of the first team and Jill Webb captain of the second team.

After four years as coach Ian Clarke resigned and was replaced by a fourth year T.C.A.E. student, Amanda Smith, whose experience, enthusiasm and dedication enabled both teams to perform creditably and to the best of their ability throughout the season.

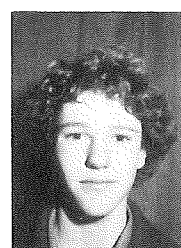
The number one team only lost one game throughout the season and drew one other game and consequently finished the season on top of the ladder. Amanda O'Shea, Georgina Frost and Rosana Taurian led a tightly knit and cohesive defence, whilst at the other end of the court Doreen Kavic and Greta Larsen had the height and spring in their heels to out jump opposition defence and then shoot goals accurately. The running players, Debbie Tate and Lynn-Maree Crack, moved swiftly up and down the netball court, passed the ball accurately and set up attacking moves. Both the second semi final and the grand final were closely fought affairs, but the College team was successful on both occasions. This was the first netball grand final won by the College students for ten



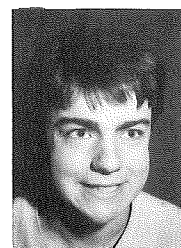
Alice Bailey



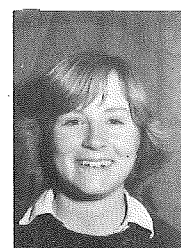
Terry Bakker



Mark Baldock



Julian Ball



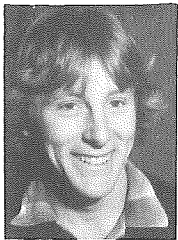
Ingrid Barker



Joan Barker



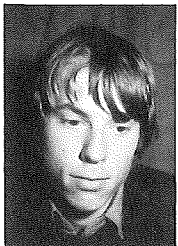
Maree Barker



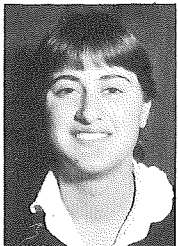
Richard Barker



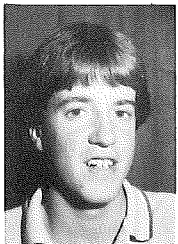
Sue Barnes



Erik Baulis



Jo-Anne Beams



Andrew Beattie

years. The following weekend the team participated in the State netball finals in Hobart and was the only Northern team to win a State final. Ultimate success for the team occurred when Debbie Tate won the best and fairest award in division four.

The second team was not so successful and only won four games for the season. This team suffered from the fact that it did not have a set team from week to week, and one week Donna Jack played in her jeans to make up numbers. Captain Jill Webb was a consistent player for this team but lacked the necessary support for success. Jo Anne Pedder admits that she was the star attraction of the team and Anita Jack, the goal shooter, will be a very good player next year. Hayley Salter, Karen Jetson and Jacqui Read also played well for this team.

On the College sports day three teams from the College competed and all were very successful. The first team with imports of the calibre of

Carolyn Parsons, Carol Lodge, Maree Burke and the two Beswick girls from the North East dominated their section and thus won the first netball Herbie. The second and third teams were equally successful by winning their elimination games and playing one another in the grand final. The second team won the second netball "Herbie" for the College but the third team was far from disgraced, and put up a valiant effort in the final. Thanks must be extended to Helen Beach, Greg Suitor and John Lee-Archer for the way in which they adequately prepared the girls for Intercollege. During one training run in Royal Park led by John and Greg, many of the girls were exhausted and collapsed on the cement steps after walking down to Royal Park.

The traditional staff versus student matches have been once again played this year and the students recorded a victory in the first encounter. The rematch saw victory go to the staff.



NETBALL III

Herbie B Runner-Up

FRONT ROW (left to right) Jeannie Becker, Fiona Palmer, Catherine Simmons, Yvonne Green.
BACK ROW (left to right) Kim Payne, Philippa French, Rosemary Richards, Sarah Hanslow, Tracey Miller, Ian Clarke (Coach).



JUDO COMPETITORS

Andrew Ogbourne and Simon Frost.



MID YEAR S.R.C. ELECTION

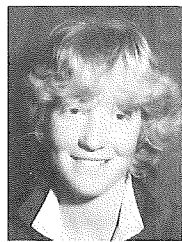
Sarah Hanslow about to issue a ballot paper to an eager voter.



Maria Beattie



Karen Beck



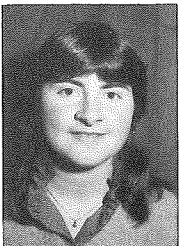
Jeannie Becker



Vanessa Beckitt



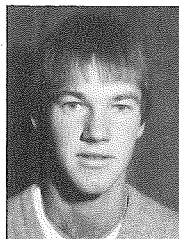
Mandy Beecroft



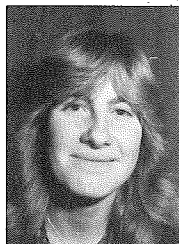
Lynne Bender



Tina Benn



Jason Bennett



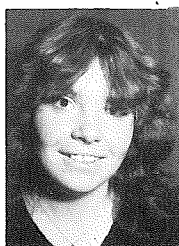
Sharon Bennett



Amanda Berlese



Lorinda Berlese



Sharon Bessell



Georgina Frost presenting the State D Grade Netball trophy to Mr. Lane.



No. 1 NETBALL TEAM

(Left to right) Georgina Frost, Lynn-Maree Crack, Debbie Tate, Amanda O'Shea, Doreen Kavic.

MR. EWINGTON REPORTS ON WORLD JAMBOREE

Every four years the 134 member countries involved in the Scout Movement throughout the world send representatives to a World Jamboree.

The XV World Jamboree was held in the Kananaskis area, east of the Canadian Rockies in July this year. Some 16,000 young men and women aged 14 to 18 plus their leaders took part, Australia sending a contingent of 180. It was my privilege to be one of the leaders in that contingent.

Following a shake-down camp in Sydney the contingent flew to Vancouver via Hawaii and Los Angeles. We then had a two day bus trip through the Canadian Rockies to reach the campsite.

One of the major topics of conversation amongst the contingent was that of bears. Before leaving Australia we had been briefed on "what to

do if confronted by a bear", then while we were en route to Canada a man was killed and partly eaten by a grizzly in Washington state, close to the Canadian border. This resulted in a severe attack of "bear neurosis" from California to Alaska.

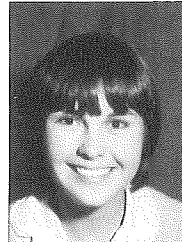
Despite the alarms, false or otherwise, during the time the contingent was in Canada, the only bears we saw were in the Calgary Zoo!

The award for the best leg-pull of the Jamboree must go to the Irish Contingent. They spread the story that Blarney Castle was closed for repairs and that after long negotiations the Irish government had agreed to allow them to bring the Blarney Stone to Canada. They set up a convincing piece of Canadian sandstone in a closely guarded tent and Scouts in their hundreds — principally from the United States — queued up to kiss it.

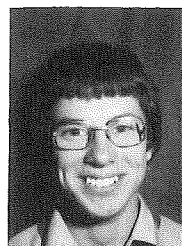
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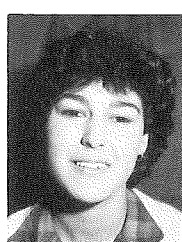
Julie Bester



Alison Beswick



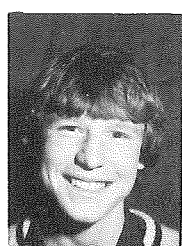
Brian Beswick



Melissa Beswick



Michael Betts



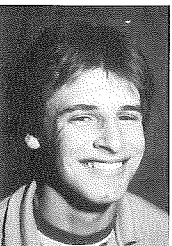
Stuart Biggar



Chris Bilton



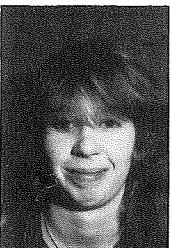
Derek Binns



Alan Booth



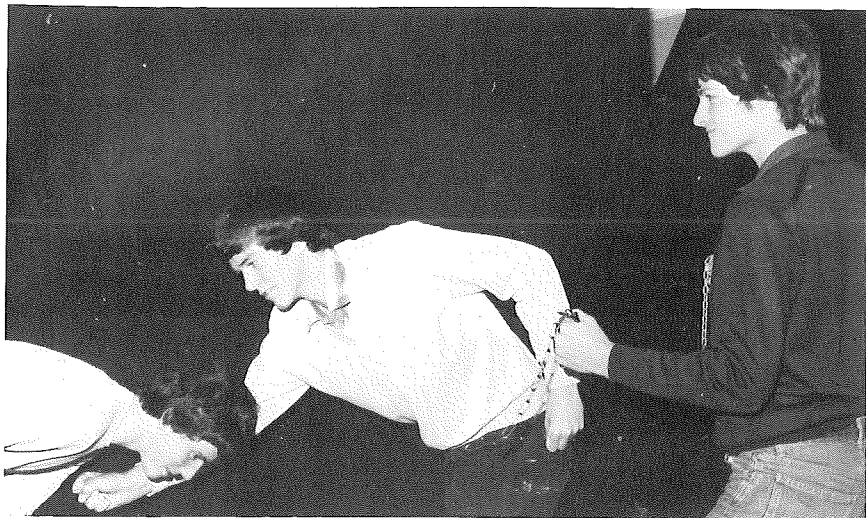
Michael Bosworth



Anne Bowen



Darren Brent

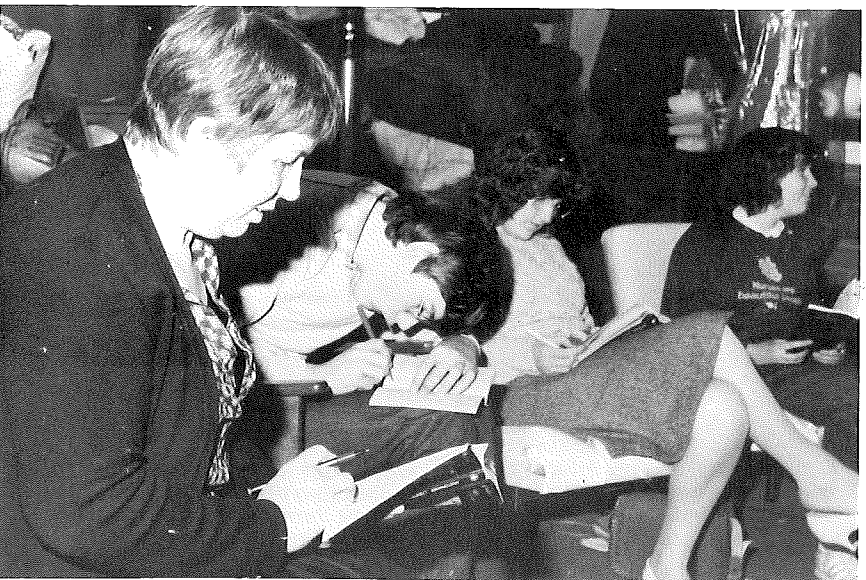


Wayne Wright, Chris Ryan, Scott Perkins in a scene from "Street Fights", a Dance Drama.



LEVEL III SPEECH & DRAMA STUDENTS "IN REHEARSAL" FOR STRINDBERG'S THE GHOST SONATA

ON FLOOR (left to right) John Apostolovic, Peter Scott, Gordana Plakalovic, Kate D'orazio. STANDING (left to right) Sinran Dhillon, Jillian Gladman, Anita Voss, Sue Latimer, Brent Genders.



EDITING LYSISRATA

(Left to right) Mrs. Monty, Derek Binns, Vicki Heyward, Annette Ewington.



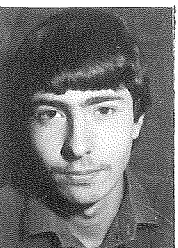
Benjamin Brinkhoff



Belinda Brock



Katrina Brooks



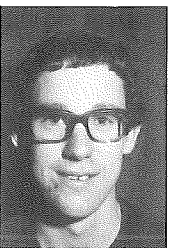
Andrew Brown



Douglas Brown



Julie Brown



Philip Brown



Inge Borst



Bernadette Buckley



Maree Burke



Rachel Burke

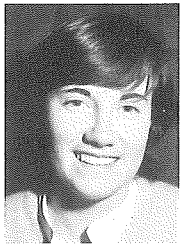


Guy Burkitt



THEATRE CRAFTS NIGHT CLASS

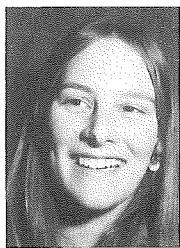
These puppets were made by students participating in the Theatre Crafts class that is held on a Tuesday night. Daytime students are seen here holding some of the puppets created for the aboriginal myth — "Tiddalik the Floodmaker".



Fiona Burrell



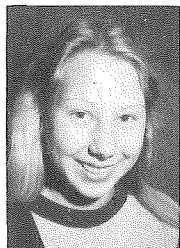
Janette Burrows



Linda Burrows



Claire Burt



Fiona Butler



Melanie Butler

SPEECH AND DRAMA

RANDOM THOUGHTS

1983 has proved to be another successful year for the Speech and Drama department.

In first term Level III classes presented their historical dramas — The Ghost Sonata and A Cheery Soul to student audiences.

Term II proved to be more exciting when they presented children's theatre to student and child audiences. The plays presented were Land of Rhyme and Reason and The Farmyard Classroom.

Poetry and Prose programmes were presented in Term III on subjects ranging from Life — to the Latest Fashion.

This year, six awards went to the College at the Deloraine Drama Festival. Pamela Hawkesford won the coveted John Fumage Memorial trophy for the Best Actress in the play A Cheery Soul. Other plays presented were The Ghost Sonata (a historical drama) and Street Fights, which was a Dance Drama.

1983 has been a delightful and successful year due to the never ending guidance and tuition of our two Speech and Drama experts, Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. Walters.

S.D.

COMPETITIONS SUCCESS

Mrs. Montgomery's Speech and Drama students won six first and seven seconds from 16 entries in the Open Section of the Launceston Competitions this year.

A group improvisation called "The Tourist Bus" won the trophy for the most creative and entertaining item.

Individual awards for the most sustained character went to Jan Jordan as the understudy in an unscripted drama and to Scott Partridge as the Rev. Wakeman in a scene from Patrick White's "A Cheery Soul".

Hey, where are we going? A Speech and Drama performance! Oh well, it has to be better than a loooooong short story about a man-eating mollusc. (Octopus to the uneducated).

So this is the Speech and Drama room, thrillsville.

Ow! And to think I used to be the class champion for sitting cross-legged — in kindergarten.

"Sounds and silence".

Fancy programme — "programme with an 'e' girls!" Waste of ink if you ask me.

'Silence', does that mean mime?

I don't know any of the cast. Pam? She won some drama prize, I think. Black and white, white and black, all the performances I've ever had to see, all the same. Says a lot for originality and imagination! Oh no! Is a drama incomplete without sheets and boxes everywhere?

Mastermind. Question One — Name the most used drama props. Bullseye. I've never seen a fat drama student. Must be the leotards and stockings. Imagine me. No don't, it doesn't bear thinking about.

I'm not concentrating. Try harder.

It's not worth it. At least not the last two pieces. "Room full of clocks" — drown then in "The Silent Lake".

Isn't there more to drama than recitals? I can't think of anything less dramatic. Having to drag English classes along to make an audience should give them the hint. If 'speaking proper' means putting your nose in the air — I'll stick to 'strine'. What, is it over? You can tell I'm heart-broken.

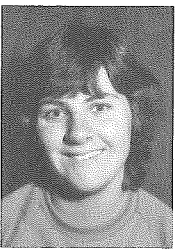
Back to class? Sure, if my ankles work.



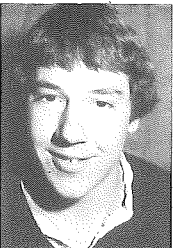
Sarah Butler



Phillip Byard



Maree Byrne



Peter Calver



Claire Cameron



Jane Campbell



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

(Team 1)

FRONT ROW (left to right) Rebecca Ferguson, Fiona Butler, Mandy Eade, Jane Perks, Lailani Ransome.
BACK ROW (left to right) Samantha Hogg, Janette Burrows, Philippa Cole, Ann Maguire, Dorelle Brain, Katrina Hinchcliffe.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

(Team 2)

FRONT ROW (left to right) Cathy Saunders, Angela Hart, Susan Collins, Fiona Long.
BACK ROW (left to right) Ruth Woolston, Shelley Kettle, Sonia Cole, Elaine Machen, Gina Gardenal.

Continued from Page 7

World politics cannot be completely avoided at such an event. The organizers went to great trouble to see that the Argentinian contingent was not camped too close to any of the 2,500 members of the U.K. contingent. Once the U.K. contingent leader had entertained the Argentinian leaders to tea, the Jamboree staff were asked to move the Argentinians next-door to a U.K. troop!

With the Saudi Arabians however, things were a little different. They were camped "too close for comfort" to a Swedish troop and the sight of scantily clad young Scandinavian lasses was too much for Muslim eyes! They had to be moved to a corner of the camp where the sights were less provocative.

For ten days the youth of over 100 countries mixed happily in a wide variety of activities including overnight hikes in the mountains and day trips to the famous Calgary Stampede. Some

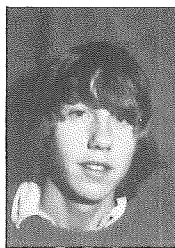
half a million North Americans attended as day visitors.

The Jamboree was an outstanding success, both as a Scout activity and as an indication that it is still possible for the youth of over 100 countries to live together as friends.

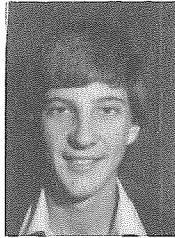
Following the Jamboree the Boy Scouts of Canada, Scouts du Canada and Boy Scouts of America, hosted the majority of the overseas visitors. The Australian contingent spent 4 days in Calgary, two weeks in the Canadian Rockies, and then enjoyed stop-overs in Los Angeles and Honolulu on the way home.

The next World Jamboree will be held near Sydney in January 1988. It will be the first time this major event has been held in the southern hemisphere.

Douglas Ewington.



Scott Campbell



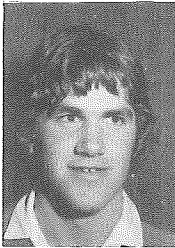
Simon Cashion



Sandra Casteller



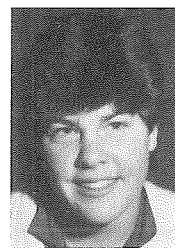
Amanda Chilcott



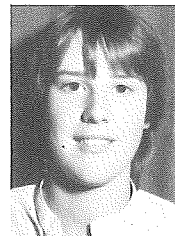
Darren Chilcott



Sharlene Chilcott



Catrina Chisholm



Ann Clark



Kendall Clarke



Michelle Clark



Michelle Cleary



Tom Clippingdale



MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) Ricky Ling, Lee Cuthbert, Tim Pryor, Campbell Wilson, David Boatwright, Peter Didlick.
BACK ROW (left to right) John Gregory, Andrew Brown, Keith Wierenga, Daniel Kirkham, Adam Cuthbert, Michael Ockerby, Michael Thorne, Malcolm Payne, Michael Whitchurch.

NEW SUBJECTS

Two new H.S.C. subjects were taught in the College this year — Physical Education Studies Level III and English Studies — Alternative Syllabus Level III. In addition for the first time Home Economics III is this year recognized by the University as a Matriculation 'Y' subject.

Forty students on two lines took the Physical Education Level III subject. A variety of reasons guided their choice. Some students wished to become Phys. Ed. teachers, others were keenly interested in sport and some saw the subject as having vocational interest, for example those who anticipated taking up physiotherapy, medical technology, nursing and medicine.

The subject has three compulsory core units — sports psychology, skill acquisition and physiology of exercise. There are seven optional units with a choice of three. These optional units are sports injuries, social perspectives, factors influencing sporting performance, historical background, obesity diet and nutrition, understanding the concept of play and the study of an international sport.

Mr. Brian Turner is the teacher of this subject.

English Studies — Alternative Syllabus

This new course is being offered alongside the traditional English Studies III course but it has received such favourable comment from teachers and University and College authorities that it may well replace the traditional English Studies within two years.

It is a course which involves students in a wide range of reading and writing. It offers a sound training in thinking and an understanding of the way issues are presented in fiction, drama, non-fiction and the media. It is designed particularly to cater for students who may not wish to undertake an advanced study of literature but who wish to develop their capacity to read and understand

and to express themselves with clarity and confidence.

One of the books in the course which has been of particular interest to students and which has also interested quite a few on the staff who have come across it is **International Forum**. This is a collection of first-class articles on current issues which have appeared in influential newspapers and magazines in recent years.

There has been one class of 26 students studying this new English subject in the College this year but it is expected the number will double next year. Similarly, whereas this year there have only been six or seven classes in the whole state taking the Alternative Syllabus, next year it is believed that number will go up to eighteen or twenty classes.

Home Economics III

This year two classes of about ten students each have been studying Home Economics III. A limitation is the very inadequate space and equipment provided in the house in Margaret Street and this limitation will continue until the College buildings are upgraded under the planned development for the College in the next three years.

Nevertheless, students have been enthusiastic about the course and Mrs. Donnelly, teacher of Home Economics III, believes the numbers will increase next year. It is a course, she says, which is directly related to many careers taken in human services, particularly nursing, dietetics, teaching and interior design (a unit in interior design is offered in the course) and the course is also of benefit to those who intend taking up a career in the food or the textile industries.

The course is basically a theory-oriented course with a small practical component. There is a core study entitled Life Management and six extension units from which students have to choose three. The extension units are food and health, exploring food, leisure management, textiles and clothing, interior design and housing and environs.

Library reference works to cater for these units are being built up steadily.

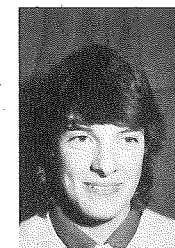
Students wishing to enter the T.C.A.E. can count Home Economics III as one of their subjects.



Scott Cohen



Veronica Cohen



Phillipa Cole



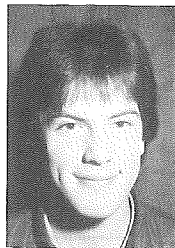
Sonia Cole



Anne Collins



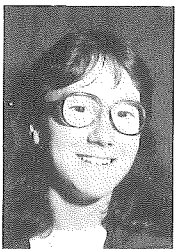
Susan Collins



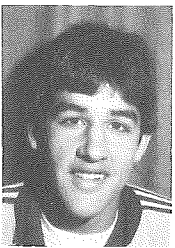
Matthew Collinson



Erica Collis



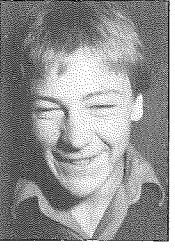
Sandra Cook



Brett Cooper



Catherine Coote



Anthony Cornish



COLLEGE BADMINTON TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) Trudy Oliver, Cindy Davidson, Tracy Wade, Amanda Atkinson.
BACK ROW (left to right) Andrew Lavelle, Paul Hendsey, Craig Sherman, Tim Anderson.



PENNANT BADMINTON TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) Amanda Atkinson, Cindy Davidson, Trudy Oliver.
BACK ROW (left to right) Tracey Kohl, Amanda Leonard.

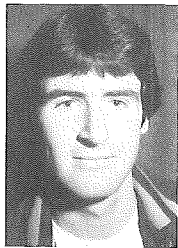


THE BADMINTON PREMIERSHIP TEAM

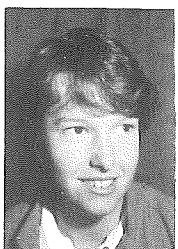
FRONT ROW (left to right) Carol Lodge and Cathy Wylly
BACK ROW (left to right) Carolyn Parsons and Maree Burke.



Amanda Coulson



Kevin Cowley



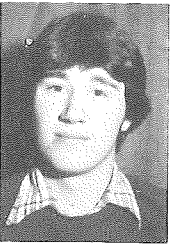
Lyn-Maree Crack



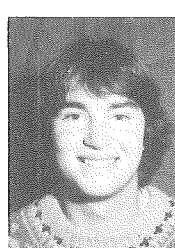
Rhana Crago



Bronwyn Cross



Robert Crowden



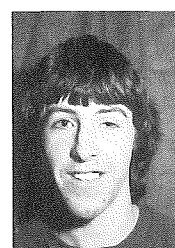
Bruce Cruse



Wendy Curtis



Elizabeth Cute



Adam Cuthbert



Cynthia Tanilon



Lisa Dakin



OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES

FRONT ROW (left to right) Alice Bailey (Tennis), Greta Larsen (Basketball/Athletics), Ave Hendley (Vigoro), Maree Burke (Vigoro/Netball)
BACK ROW (left to right) Maree Apted (Volley Ball), Felix Ratcliff (Athletics), Cole Larsen (Athletics), Andrew Robinson (Swimming), Sarah Veale (Basketball)



Yvette Dargavel



Catherine Davey



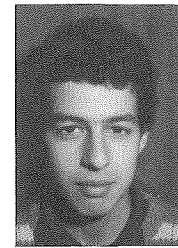
Wayne Davey



Cindy Davidson



John Daymon



Andre De Almeida

COLLEGE FASHION 1983

Fashion in 1983 took a step back in time. Many students found themselves wearing clothes that were suprisingly similar to the clothes that their parents had worn in their late teens.

The large increase in college population this year seemed to spark off a sense of fashion conciousness among many students (especially female students). As with other years at the college there were two basic fashion modes. There were those students (the majority) that conformed to a fairly 'normal' way of dressing and then there were those students that decided to 'do their own thing.'

Female fashions for the winter months combined strong, simple lines with bold bright colours. For those though, that did not wish to stand out quite so much in the winter brights there were the more earthy colours.

The winter season brought with it the new look in denims which proved to be a great move for both the fashion industry and students alike. One didn't have to look far to see the new 'rock-wash' denims in one of many styles. 'Over-dyed' denims also a new look in denims proved to be quite popular. The length for jeans this year was 7/8 length although there was quite a bit of variation in this. Jackets (both short and long sleeve) and skirts also came in denims and were very popular with the female students. The skirt length once again moved up, and despite what the female sex thought of the mini skirt in previous years any negative views were brushed aside as the mini became a vital asset to the female wardrobe.

Sweatshirts, shirts, vests and home-knit jumpers were favourites for the girls to top-off her jeans or skirt. For the feet, sneaker, court shoes and boots were definitely the 'in thing'. Boots were a most important accessory. They came in leather, suede and fabric with heels from flat to middle height. They ranged in length from above the knee to right down to ankle high.

The summer months saw female fashion turn to mouth-watering pastel colours which gave a soft touch to any day no matter how bleak. Skirts (both mini and knee length), trousers, shirts and jackets all came in cotton, apparently the 'in' fabric for summer. Shorts and T-shirts (the bigger and baggier — all the better) were also popular for the summer months. For the feet were sneakers (in many forms and colours), thongs (of course!) and basically anything with a low heel.

Male fashions were fairly similar to those of previous years. For the winter months jeans or moleskins topped with a sweatshirt, home knitted jumper or shirt and vest were most popular for the guys. On the feet would perhaps be a pair of sandshoes or desert boots.

Summer saw the guys wearing shorts, T-shirts, singlet tops, jeans and sweatshirts. Footwear consisted of thongs (as if you couldn't have guessed) and sandshoes.

TRENDS

Fingerless gloves ('fagans'), both for the guys and girls were popular and proved to be a great asset in class, to keep the hands warm while writing.

For the girls, handkerchief scarves were very popular. They came in almost every colour possible and were twisted, in one of a variety of ways, around the neck.

Now for those who decided to 'do their own thing'. For both the guys and the girls of this group, clothing was old, usually, or sometimes just of bad taste. This group had little sense of co-ordination and usually looked quite 'different' compared to the group of 'normal students'.

Looking back on 1983, one can safely describe the year as a pretty exciting year for fashion — a year of colour and co-ordination (for most students anyway!!).

THIS PLACE

For over fifty years it was Launceston High School with classes from grade 7 — grade 12; then in the mid-sixties with the centralizing of all H.S.C. classes it became, appropriately for the time, Launceston Matriculation College. In 1979 a Government decision was made to join the College with the Technical College and we then became Launceston Community College.

Well, that didn't work and now the two institutions are to go their own separate ways. With that decision went the decision, as you all know, to join Alanvale College with us as one single institution, though for some years at least it is planned there will be a continuation of H.S.C. studies at Alanvale. A fortnight or so ago Mr. A. L. Crawford became principal of the single college with its two locations. He will operate from this College site.

In 1987, if the Government's decision is adhered to, all H.S.C. students in Northern Tasmania will be located here in new and re-developed buildings. However, as readers of the newspaper early last month know, there is much opposition to this plan from Parents and Friends Associations of the two Colleges and of feeder high schools, from the City Council, from civic organisations, and from the H.S.C. teachers association. Enrolments in the College, it now seems certain, will be markedly greater than was originally thought and the cost and inconvenience of trying to centralize all H.S.C. students at this site have convinced many people that the Government should plan for two separate fully equipped H.S.C. Colleges in the North.

In recent years, then, this College has been in something of an administration flux and more so than other colleges in the State. Most staff and students, however, seem to think things have gone along reasonably well and certainly the main educational objectives have been kept in mind; H.S.C. results have been fairly sound, and there is now a wider range of choice in the curriculum than ever before. It might also be quietly mentioned that the College has again this year more than held its own in Inter-College sports. Most students we talked to say their period here has been a happy one and second-year students consider they have been well prepared for their future.

Planned Development

The planned development of the College is a quite exciting one, though

of course students who are in higher grades than grade 8 will have passed through the College before the whole development is completed. But the proposed plans do indicate the intention to provide H.S.C. teaching facilities here which will be at least the equal of those in any other College in the State.

Planned new buildings as well as providing for more classrooms will house specialist facilities for Home Economics, Business Studies, Physics, Speech and Drama, Music, Languages, Physical Education Studies and Computer Studies. There is also provision for new technology and craft workshops and a new resource centre, library to the uninitiated. The present library will probably become part of the student services area which will include cafeteria and meeting rooms etc. The present Art buildings and the adjacent houses which at present woefully inadequately cater for the teaching of languages and home economics will disappear and there will be new linked buildings right along Margaret Street and along Brisbane Street

The 1949 Science building which presently caters for geology, biology and secretarial studies will probably be demolished as will part of the old convict wall and, of course, the temporary physics building. There will, therefore, be an enlarged central courtyard area. Plans also provide for a new auditorium. The building on the corner of Brisbane and Margaret Streets will be three to four storeys high. The new gymnasium and other physical educational facilities may have to be built on the other side of Bathurst Street, on the old Wellington Square site.

There will be no major structural change to the main College building; the assembly hall area will remain and the main building will be the administration centre. The classrooms upstairs, however, will be carpeted, properly heated and ventilated, and remodelled to cater for English and History classes.

The plans for the development of the College have, as said, not been finalized but it is estimated they could involve construction cost of 10-13 million dollars. Whether or not the creating of one single large H.S.C. college here goes ahead, the Minister for Education has stated that new buildings are needed here and there is a need for general re-development.

Continued Page 15



Mark Dewis



Simran Dhillon



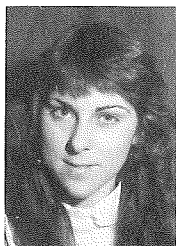
Kym Dickson



Peter Didlick



Beverley Dixon



Petrana Dodds



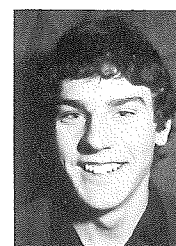
Susan Dolbey



Katie D'Orazio



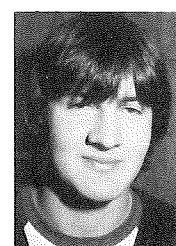
Meg Downing



Michael Dunphy



Mandy Eade



Scott Edwards

THAT UNIVERSITY EXPEDITION

This year's two day orientation visit to the University was clearly a marked success. Eighty-three students accompanied by Messrs. Clarke and Suitor attended.

To ascertain reaction Mr. Clarke pressured students who went to write down some of their observations. These make very interesting reading.

We can't publish them all but have chosen three which, as you will see, vary somewhat as literary specimens.

First Doreen Kavic's contribution.

OUR UNI. TRIP.

We left on Thursday (p.m.) The bus travelled at about 50 km per hour. We got to Hobart 4 hours later. Mr. Sooter and Mr. Clarke came with us to the University. I think it was grouse. I saw a lot of Hobart. But also a lot of Uni. Todd and Kaz went swimming. On Friday a.m. I went to breakfast. Brian S. was ill. We went to see the University.

It is really Big. I saw arts / lor and engineering. It was very helpful. I now know what I want to do, engineering. However, I think English may suit me better 'cos I like writing and grammar.

I enjoyed the trip. But, I wish them hoons would go to bed earlier and make less noise.

The next two contributions are unsigned.

I found the Uni. trip to be very useful in orienting myself both emotionally and mentally to the type of situation and environment I would be working in if I decided to further my education at that particular institution or any other similar to it. The accommodation was very satisfactory and well organised. The lectures were very interesting. However, they tended to explain the structure of the course and how it was divided rather than actually explaining what it involved studywise. Thus it was hard to decide whether or not we were suited to that particular area of study.

The Uni. trip was to my mind an unmitigated success. The reasons for this success were two-fold.

All members of the party thoroughly enjoyed themselves and mixed well. This was and is the only occasion when such a large number of students can be together for any length of time. It was because of this many people had the opportunity to become acquainted with those whom they normally never associate with or have a chance to meet. An enlightened look at Christ College and its amenities was also much appreciated.

The Uni. lectures themselves, whilst being informative, were painfully ill planned. All the information given could have easily been presented in the first 5 to 10 minutes. As a result of an obvious lack of thought the lectures, unfortunately, degenerated into 10 minutes of very important and desperately needed information and 30 minutes of tedious boredom.

Good Points — Improved relations between students and students and students and teachers. Was fun on Thursday night (Friday morning). The trip provided desperately needed info. on Uni. subjects, Uni. itself, accommodation, etc.

Continued from Page 14

Mr. Crawford who has become the new principal of the single college with its two campuses has been principal of Alanvale College from its beginning. He is very familiar with his new environment as he taught here when it was Launceston High School, was a senior master here and was a student here.

THOSE WHO WENT BEFORE

This year began with a series of news sheets crammed with questions urging students to solve a mystery which apparently worried some of the staff, in particular Mr. Allen. Where had all the previous second years gone? What had happened to them? Plague! War! or Uni!!! Mr. Allen crouched over his gradually-swelling file, interrogating any student found to be withholding information.

Slowly after many weeks of work the facts were known and only 6.2% of the students had escaped the clutches of the enquiry. Mr. Allen then set out on the even more quixotic quest for some understanding of the figures. Finally facts began to emerge. **Fifty-three ex-students had gone to the C.A.E. of whom twenty had decided to take courses in education (to learn the ancient art of torture).** Some nine others had decided on Accounting and Business administration courses (to become rich). General studies catered for another six, while two females were classified in non-specific courses. The rest were spread sparsely over the other courses.

Ninety eight other students chose employment in the hope never to return to a scene of formal learning. Twenty three went into retail with a higher percentage of females in this area. This trend was exactly matched with one in commercial and clerical occupations with another 23 ex-students thus occupied. Nine students went into nursing and seven into banking. A group of 11 non-descript ex-students were employed in "Miscellaneous" work.

Interestingly, some students actually liked it at Matric and came back, this number being 12. Unluckily some 22 of last year's leavers were unable to obtain work; we wish them well.

Some 44 suffered the dreadful fate of being sent to University. Of these 31 were male. The major preferences in "prison" sentence were science which held 11 and the Arts which looked after another 10. The rest were spread over the other courses from defence colleges to engineering.

Ex-students will never escape the character stain of an "Education" for Mr. Allen's files will lurk incriminatingly in the back of the filing cabinets until someday they will be recovered when having a student predecessor will be as important as it is now to possess a convict in the family tree.

K.L.D.M.T.



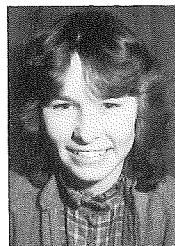
Jeanie Eeles



Ingrid Eilander



Kristell Ellis



Annette Ewington



Helen Feast



Rebecca Ferguson



KEY TO MUSIC PHOTOGRAPHS

(Left hand column) Phillipa Fong, Erica Collis, Julie Ransom and Rachel Burke; Phillipa Fong, Stephanie Thompson and Therese Waiss.
(Centre Column) Beris Harding, Robert Allen and Shane Beston; Clarinetists Helen Harvey, Timothy Pryor and unknown student; the orchestra; Mr. Beston at a lunch-time rehearsal.
(Right hand column) Dora Harvey, Dora and Julie Sansom; pianist, Carolyn Walden and trumpeter, Peter Calver.

MUSIC 1983

Why has music been so exciting at L.C.C. in 1983? The reason is that students and even staff members and members of the community have participated wholeheartedly in the wide range of activities that have been offered. These include in addition to the daytime H.S.C. classes and instrumental lessons, general group instrumental classes, orchestra, electronic music making, jam sessions, music theory, lunch time concerts, attending the 1983 A.B.C. concert series at the Princess Theatre and a staff-student choir.

Particularly successful has been the College orchestra conducted by Shane Beston, instrumental ensemble led by Bevis Harding and the staff-student choir by Robert Allen. Due to increased enrolments the orchestra has increased in size to 22 members. More string players this year have enhanced the overall balance of the orchestra and works of a high standard were performed during the lunch time concert series.

Students and staff amalgamated in unison for the first time when they were supposed to

be singing harmony. This new staff-student choir, consisting of 50 members, had its debut at a College assembly early in the year. This brought a thunderous applause, and has inspired staff and students ever since to sing and practice every Friday afternoon. A combination of traditional and modern songs were performed later in the year during one of the lunch time concerts.

These concerts have proven highly successful for ensemble groups and soloists. The first concert was well attended and performers welcomed the opportunity to perform publicly. Some of the highlights were Dora Harvey who impressed the audience with her skill in classical guitar and a heartwarming rendition of Mr. Bo Jangles, Julie Sampson's dexterity with the flute and the instrumental ensemble group. It is anticipated that these concerts will not only be beneficial to music students, but will provide enjoyment to all those who attend.

The strength of the Music Department this year has been involvement by music students and the College as a whole in the diverse programme that has been offered. It is hoped that 1984 will see a continuation of the same spirit of participation and a high level of achievement.

THE 100-VOICE STAFF-STUDENT CHOIR?

Well, we may not have quite reached the 100-voice size aimed at by Mr. Robert Allen, nevertheless the rehearsals of the new Staff-Student Choir proved an 'experience'.

Some 30 sweet-voiced staff and students alike would spend their Friday afternoon 'singing the week's worries away' (to quote our devoted conductor) with the result often proving to be humorous. Many an off-note was struck, to be glossed over by encouraging words from Mr. Allen like 'that was excellent, but could we try and reach the right notes next time?' or this, after all the altos losing their part completely 'the altos were very good, but could you perhaps sing a little bit louder?'. With these words of praise we did, in fact, manage to sing to an assembly hall full of students and succeeded in creating an —er — impression.

However, rather than pursuing our obvious (?) talent, modesty prevailed in the ranks of our choir and we refrained from turning to world-wide recognition by entering into competitions of any sort.

In conclusion, our dedicated leader, Mr. Allen, must be thanked for channelling our singing abilities, such as they may be, in the right direction and providing a year of good choral experience for us all.

A.D.

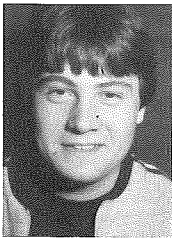
THE NEW VENTURE



Mr. Robert Allen's student-staff choir posing in front of the Western entrance.



Peter Field



Mark Fisher



Suzie Fisher



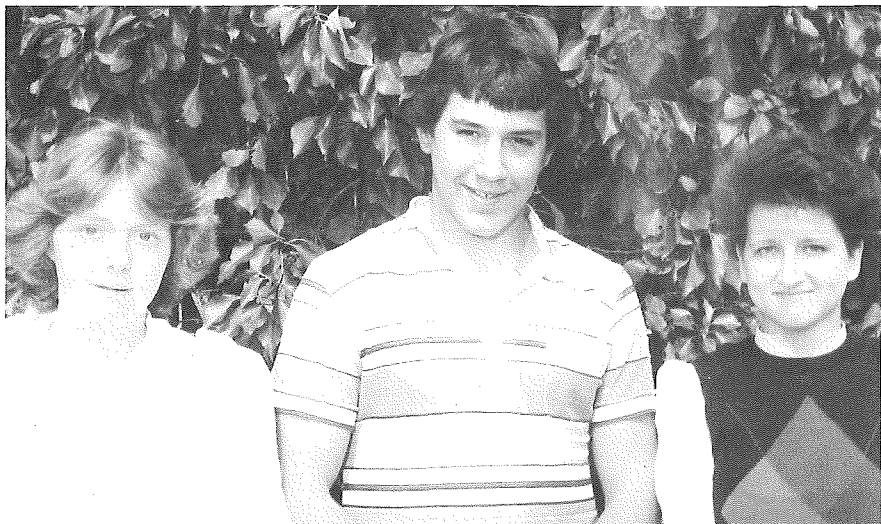
Linda Florian



Phillipa Fong



Jane Forehead



THREE OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

At left is Lailani Ransome who hopes to go to Canada this year. Peter Carver hopes to go to U.S.A., Cathy Tatlock at right returned at the end of Term II after a year in Wisconsin, U.S.A.



OVERSEAS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

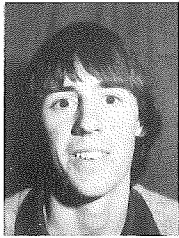
(Left to right) Geetha Srikanthan (A.F.S. Exchange from Sri Lanka), Sarah Hanslow (A.F.S. returned from Thailand), Tony Johnston (A.F.S. returned from U.S.A.), Ann Maguire (Rotary).



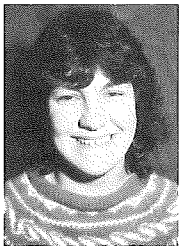
Sandra Watkins who returned a few months ago from Thailand after a year's experience as an overseas exchange student.



Sonia Formoso



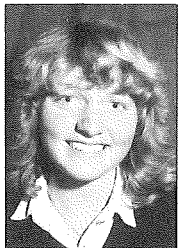
Alan Forrester



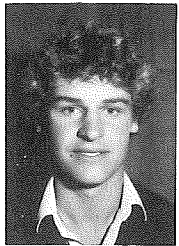
Anne Fraser



Robyn Freeman



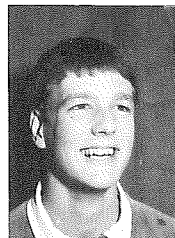
Philippa French



Richard French



Georgina Frost



Simon Frost



Gina Gardenal



Mark Garwood



Adam Gelin



Brent Genders

1983 EXCHANGE STUDENTS

What a year 1983 has been for exchange students, with Kathy Tatlock, Sandra Watkins and Sarah Hanslow returning from U.S.A., Indonesia and Thailand respectively. All appeared to have had a fantastic time.

Second year students will remember Louise Ives and Karen Beckwith who are both away. From all reports they are having a great time.

Two first year students, namely Lailani Ranson and Peter Calver, have both been selected this year to participate in the A.F.S. Programme.

Lailani first heard about, or rather became interested in A.F.S., on hearing a returnee talk about her year overseas. Lailani likes the sound of Canada, the different climate and the chance to brush up on her French.

Peter has his heart set on U.S.A.; he claims it's a country he hears a lot about and would like to see for himself. Peter also, being a keen basketball, plans to put his Aussie style into action whilst away.

When asked what did they feel they would gain from being away, both answered they feel they would grow independent. Peter also feels that he

will learn to appreciate other people and become more open-minded.

While neither their destination or departure date is final, one thing is certain, they're both going to have a fantastic time.

Anne Maguire is the only Rotary Exchange Student at L.C.C. for 1983. She will leave, hopefully for Canada, in January. One doesn't need to ask Anne what her reaction was when she received news that she was accepted. Her happy, shiny face told the story by itself.

Getha Srikanthan, better known as Gee, is the only A.F.S. student at L.C.C. Gee is from Sri Lanka, and is in Tasmania until January.

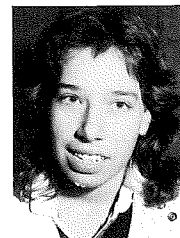
You may also remember Carsen Lunding from Denmark and William Bresnan from U.S.A. who both returned earlier this year.

Well, that about does it for exchange students 1983. One thing is certain, it's a great experience and loads of fun. So, if you're even just thinking about applying, from first hand experience I'd recommend it to anyone.

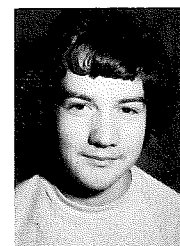
S.H.



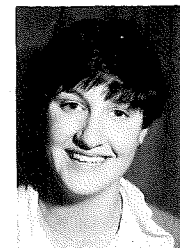
Nigel George



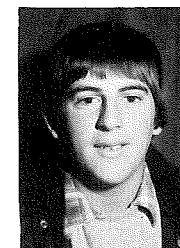
Lisa Goldschmied



Jonathan Goss



Linda Goss



Philip Goss



Richard Goss

BIG INCREASE IN COLLEGE ENROLMENTS

A total of 624 students enrolled in the College at the beginning of the year, 385 female and 239 male. This was a quite remarkable 20% increase over the 1982 figures. The increase in Grade 11 enrolments was even more dramatic; it was a 43% increase.

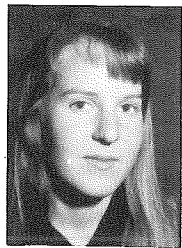
A total of 218 students who attended the College in 1982 returned to continue their studies this year. 406 new students came from the following schools:

Riverside	78	Cressy	9
Kings Meadows	57	St. Marys	7
Prospect	51	Campbell Town	6
Independent schools	50	Ravenswood	2
Deloraine	26	Other Tasmanian	
Scottsdale	18	Schools	32
Queechy	14	Interstate Schools	5
Exeter	14	Overseas Schools	3

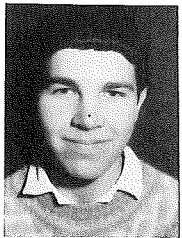
A record 35 new students in the College this year were mature age students.

All indications are that next year's new enrolments will again be much higher than they were before last year's dramatic increase.

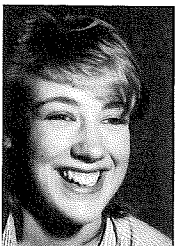
With these increases in mind and the Federal Government's recently announced intention that it will take positive steps to ensure a much greater number of children continue their education beyond Grade 10, it is hard to see the wisdom in the Tasmanian Government's decision to close down Alanvale College and make this the sole H.S.C. college in the North.



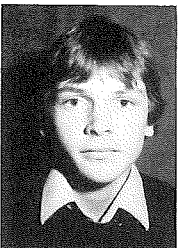
Elspeth Gibson



Nigel Gibson



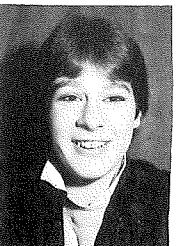
Robyn Gibson



Craig Gill



Louise Gill



Jill Gladman



TENET COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW (left to right) Wendy Guy, Dora Harvey (Editor), Keith Tyson, Geetha Srikanthan.
BACK ROW (left to right) Veronica Cohen, Lynette Loone (Assistant Editor), Mr. Bardenhagen.

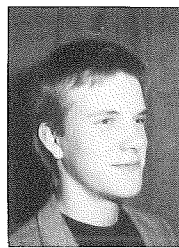


The Jazz Group without their instruments Scott Campbell, Ben Brinkhoff, Elliot Weston, Ben Holgate and Scott Tinkler.

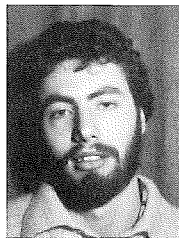


CHRISTIAN STUDENT GROUP

SEATED (left to right) Chris Brooks (leader), Sally Morling, Terry Bakker, Meg Downing.
STANDING (left to right) Tony Laurence Gray, Keith Tyson, Anne Maree Lillico.
ABSENT Jane Forehead.



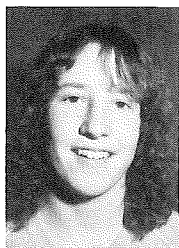
Deron Graham



Laurence Gray



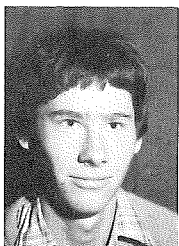
Yvonne Green



Mary Greenberg



Penny Greenberg



John Gregory



Karen Griffiths



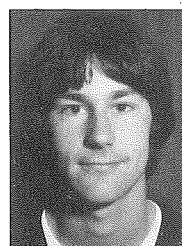
Luigi Gugliotti



Michael Guy



Wendy Guy



Peter Habel



Julie Hall

ADVICE

People seem to love giving advice, even though they seldom seem ready to receive it. Advice such as "don't tell lies", "look at both sides of the story before giving an opinion", "forget about others and take care of yourself" and "don't waste your youth — it only comes once", is easily given. The best advice I have ever received was "Be yourself and do what you want to do, not what others want you to do."

I have tried to follow this, but I had never realized that it was so easy not to be yourself, so easy not to be natural, so easy not to be an individual, especially when friends pull in another direction.

Teenagers especially tend to become the sheep of our society. We all want to wear the same fashioned clothes, live the same lives, whether it suits us or not, in order to be accepted by other teenagers. Most of us go home, do our horrible homework, play the latest records or go to the club, or go out on a date, or just loiter until The Restless Years or The Box comes on.

It is wrong to be sheep-like. It is harmful to oneself. A person should learn to be an individual and to decide for himself. If he or she cannot, there must be a weakness in personality.

Some people really enjoy this ovine outlook; some think they do because they never trained themselves to it, and some people pretend they like to conform and make themselves unhappy in their efforts to be accepted.

I know I am not entirely individual; I know that I do not always do exactly as I wish. I have only started to become an individual, but at least I have started. I expect that until I complete my metamorphosis I shall just be one of the boring ordinary, everyday conformists.
S.D.

FIRE AND BRIMSTONE

The L.C.C. Christian student group recommenced in 1st term to provide a meeting place for Christians and interested people within the school environment.

The Christian student group has organised three events this year which have been the visits of Ray and Paula Thyler, the Youth-with-a-mission team from Goulburn in N.S.W. and the U.B.E.G.D.S. rock band from Hobart. The purpose of these events was to present a broad cross-section of modern Christian expression. This group has operated and will continue to operate under the umbrella of Scripture Unions I.S.C.F. work in Australian Schools. This work is entirely interdenominational.

We are part of this movement because we believe God's love transcends the physical boundaries that men build up around themselves.

SURVIVAL

Survival in an overcrowded H.S.C. College is an art in itself. Ask any student or teacher. Life has changed at L.C.C.

It is rumoured that some students at the canteen have starved — falling to the ground only to be minced into the floor by the larger students burdened down with such grisly items as Mars Bars, Snickers, Chips, Cans and Pies. Mind you nobody's complaining — or maybe it's just that single voices cannot be heard over the usual raucous noise of conversations.

Entry into the common room is a task in itself. Battling through two sets of doors against a crowd which is irresistibly moving in the opposite direction takes all the skill and grace of a dodgem car driver.

Movement through the Common Room is best done by embryo Houdinis. Manoeuvring around the standing groups (due to lack of chairs) is most successfully carried out after a strict diet. Flying eight balls are the main dangers in this area.

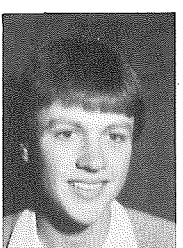
The locker room is the severest test of all. Residents of this area know only too well that if a book is dropped during rush hour there is no hope of retrieval until peak traffic has come to a halt. If any person is to fall, there is very little chance of survival. However, often the crowd is so dense that it is impossible to fall let alone bend to the locker.

Mobs dawdling three or four abreast down corridors are terrific traffic stoppers. Often the only way through is to put your head down and barge. (However it is advisable to note the differences between teachers and students before doing this so as not to ruin any chances of passing subjects).

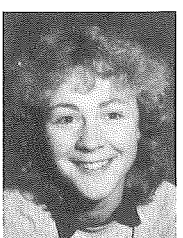
Recreation is limited to the eight ball tables in the Common Room. However, the chance of actually getting a game is minimal. To do this a cue must be in hand before end of class. This line of action often leads to strife when wrongly accused of playing during class time.

Just think of the great training we receive whilst attending L.C.C. Survivors learn to make their own path in society. Nobody will stand in their way. Nobody will push them aside.

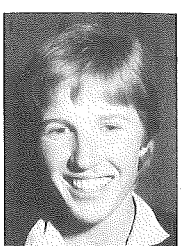
H.M.



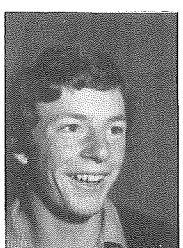
Geoff Handy



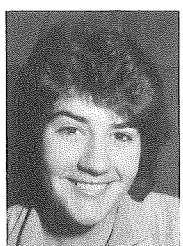
Kathy Hansen



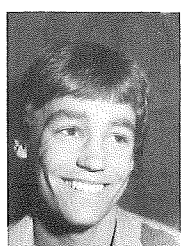
Sarah Hanslow



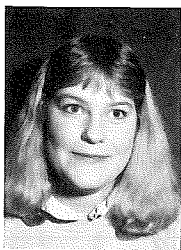
Adrian Hardman



Jacquie Harper



Todd Harper



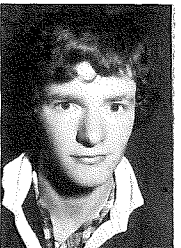
Jacquelin Harris



Natalie Harris



Samantha Harris



Chris Harrison



Judy Harrison



Nichola Harrison



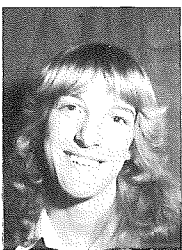
CROSS COUNTRY INTER-COLLEGE TEAMS
FRONT ROW (left to right) Robert Crowden, Matthew Collinson, Erik Baulis.
BACK ROW (left to right) Greg Sutor, Lisa Armstrong, Katrina Page, Karen Tate, Anne Fyfe.



CANOEING GROUP
FRONT ROW (left to right) G. Newton, R. Rehrmann, J. Pattison, D. McPhee.
BACK ROW (left to right) G. Burkitt, A. Tuff, A. Dean, J. Dicker, A. Saward.



COLLEGE GOLF TEAM
FRONT ROW (left to right) Stephen Watson, Adrian Hardman, Michael Johnson, Geoff Stedman, Karolyn Smith.
BACK ROW (left to right) Michael Dunphy, Tom Johnson, Richard French, David Yost.



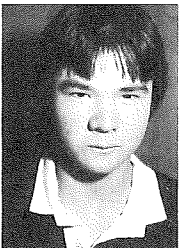
Angela Hart



Dora Harvey



Helen Harvey



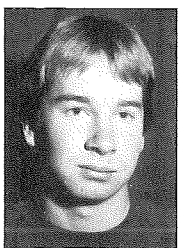
David Hasdell



Alison Hawkins



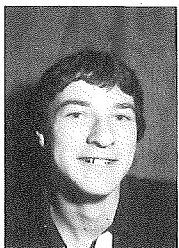
Pam Hawkesford



Darryl Hemsley



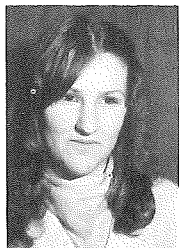
Ave Hendley



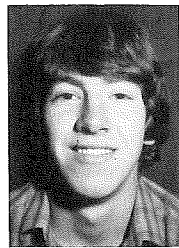
Ian Hendey



Marlene Hewlett



Vicki Heyward



Mel Hilder



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW (left to right) Peter Calver, Martin Spillane, Darryl Hemsley.
BACK ROW (left to right) John Damon, Brent Genders, Cole Larsen, Andrew Robertson, Will Brennan, Steve Hollister (Coach).

INTER-COLLEGE BASKETBALL

In this year's inter-college basketball tournament, L.C.C. performed particularly well, winning both the men's and the women's sections.

In the women's section Sarah Veale displayed plenty of talent. She played good basketball as well. Kaz Rodgers used her greatest assets to throw her weight around and Greata Larsen played well between grunts. Shan Larsen didn't use her greatest assets but still threw her weight around. The Launceston girls showed they had more talent and managed to pull it off. They remained undefeated throughout the day.

In the men's basketball eyes were not always on the ball (especially if Sarah was taking foul shots in the other hall). The men performed well throughout the day and were worthy winners

even if the umpiring left a bit to be desired. Special thanks must go to coach Steve Hollister who thoughtfully did not encourage us to use the head-down, elbows-up style of play he displays on Thursdays. A great captain's effort was displayed by Alan (Frog) Forrester who did not play for the good of the team. (Actually he was ill with appendicitis and is still not one hundred per cent fit). Thanks must go to the umpires (hopefully next year they will open both eyes).

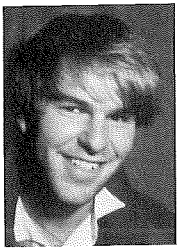
Thursday afternoon basketball was quite successful with over ten people attending at times. Perhaps people were scared off by Steve Hollister's awesome Business Houses' basketball ability.

Highlight of the year was witnessing Robert Crowden's lay ups. One final word of warning to anyone playing basketball against Tim Anderson, don't worry about the ball.

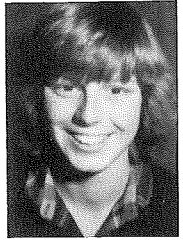
P. Calver.



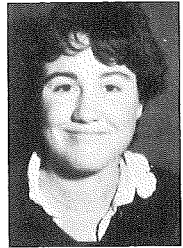
INTER-COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW (left to right) Grace ten Broeke, Greta Larsen, Jo-anne Beams.
BACK ROW (left to right) Linda Armstrong, Steve Hollister (Coach), Sarah Veale.
ABSENT: Karen Rodgers, Andrea Maat.



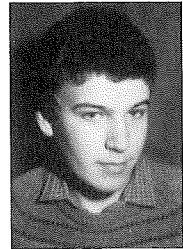
Rowen Hill



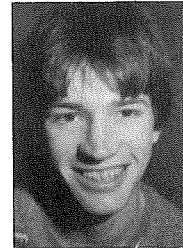
Katrina Hinchcliffe



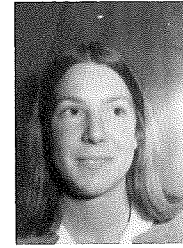
Samantha Hogg



James Holder



Ben Holgate



Phoebe Holgate



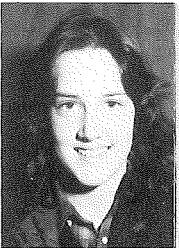
Carmen Holloway



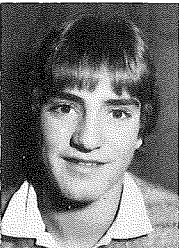
Robert Holmes



Robyn Horder



Katrina Howe



James Huett



Kristen Hulbert



LADIES' SOCCER SOMETIMES CALLED WOMEN'S SOCCER

FRONT ROW (left to right) Robyn Gibson, Rebecca Smith, Natalie Walters, Sharon Bessell, Ave Hendley, Michelle Scott.
BACK ROW (left to right) Erica Collis, Marlene Hewlett, Gordana Plakalovic, Judy Harrison, Lorinda Berlese, Annette Ransome, P. N. Calcraft.



MEN'S SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) Grant Todd, Peter Paschek, Craig Smith, Felix Ratcliff, Luigi Gugliotti (Capt.)
MIDDLE ROW Kim Sangbo.
BACK ROW (left to right) G. Bromfield (Coach), Stuart Biggar, Leigh Martin, John Mainsbridge, Brett Atkins, Tony Johnson, Gavin Smith, Tim Lewis, Tom Johnson.

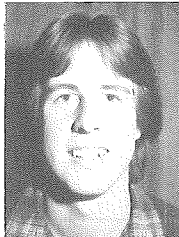
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The L.C.C. Women's Basketball Team completed the round robin tournament undefeated. Four matches were played and the L.C.C. mighty Amazons won resoundingly through the brilliant and innovative play of Karen Rodgers. Other players who made helpful contributions were Collingwood supporter Greta Larsen, State under 16 representative, Sarah Veale, tall blonde

Grace ten Broeke, three highly-skilled guards Shan Larsen, Jo Beams and Linda Armstrong and Andrea Maat with her powerful rebounds.

Although lacking support (thanks guys), the constructive coaching of Steve Hollister resulted in victory. With the high percentage and standard of the first year students, we can only hope that this excellent performance will be repeated next year.

J. Beams and Greta Larsen



Brendon Hummerstone



Joanne Hunter



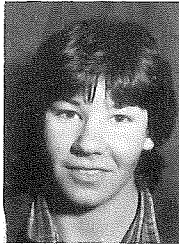
Mandy Hutchinson



Karen Ivory



Anita Jack



Donna Jack



FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) A. Beattie, T. Sutton, R. McDonald, A. Woodward, C. Smith, S. Campbell, D. Pinnington, S. McCullach.
BACK ROW (left to right) D. Geard, T. Walker, A. Booth, K. Maier, T. Harper, M. Garwood, B. Cooper, R. Williams, M. Baldock, P. Abel, S. Perkins, R. Goss, J. Roberts.

THE FACILITIES COMMITTEE

The purpose of the facilities committee as I see it is to look after the comfort, and enjoyment of students at the college, both during study periods and between them. To this end, this year's facilities committee arranged such classic events as the five-legged race which, although not an outstanding financial success, was enjoyed by all concerned including the Alanvale teams, against whom several L.C.C. teams competed.

We also held a Smash-a-car day late in the year which proved to be a great aggression outlet for many people including staff members. This, once again did not make much money but who cares anyway?

At the time of writing of this article, a new stereo for the common room was also being investigated, since the previous one seemed to be at the repair shop more than at the college.

Overall the year was an enjoyable, if not profitable one for the facilities committee although suggestions for improvements were always lacking. I must thank Jason for his help and advice over the year without which, I'm sure nothing would have been done at all.

Andrew Ogbourne.

STAFF VERSUS STUDENTS FOOTBALL MATCH

STAFF REPORT

The well known N.T.F.A. umpire bounced the ball in the centre. Hollister by some magic cleverly palmed the ball to rover Sutor who hand balled to Newman dashing past. Lethal Leigh Gleeson up from the backline cleared a path for him to torpedo sixty yards for a goal.

Experienced goal umpire Bardenhagen had no trouble in signalling full points. The students were struggling along with many staff members. Back into the centre the students gained possession and delivered it forward into the waiting arms of Lethal Leigh Gleeson — he was having a field day. Gleeson dashed forward and passed the ball to the staff team forwards. Newman pounced on the ball from the pack and handballed to Hollister, who literally threw it to Sutor running past. Amid cries of "throwing the ball" the umpire called "play on". Sutor kicked the ball to another staff member, who goaled. The staff were getting plenty of the play, but except for Newman and Hollister and one or two others they were not converting. The students had luck on their side.

The ball again was forced forward from the prodigious boot of Lethal Leigh Gleeson, obviously in his element. Hollister with his boot on the shoulder of a student took a screamer of a mark, somersaulted in mid-air and was already running goalwards before he hit the ground. Needless to say he scored the full points.

"Come on staff lift your game" cried the coach in desperation. Immediately Sutor, Gleeson, Newman and Hollister, answering the call, raced into the pack and came out with it. (They didn't know what to do with it so they put it back). Hollister dashed around the man on the mark and stab passed 40 yards to the full forward, who could only manage a point.

These exciting passages of play occurred in the time on period. There were too many other exciting passages of play for the author to record here but it is sufficient to say that if other staff members played as well as the Business Studies department members, they too would have received the appropriate accolades, been mentioned in despatches and the staff would certainly have won.

By One-eye.

EMPLOYMENT RELATED STUDIES (E.R.S.)

E.R.S. was introduced this year as an alternative programme for grade 11 students to provide practical and social skills necessary for:

- (a) seeking and retaining unskilled and semi-skilled employment,
- (b) helping to cope with periods of unemployment,
- (c) living meaningful and creative lives.

The course was designed in consultation with employers and consists of a package containing five areas — practical maths, practical English, community studies, work related skills and life skills, and one other Level II H.S.C. subject of the student's choice. In addition students participate

in the regular short course and recreation activities which allows further integration into the normal College programme.

The emphasis is on meeting the individual needs of the student who has come from grade 10 with a background in Levels I and II, who is looking to improve his or her practical and social skills in job related areas as well as to extend and supplement the Transition Education offerings at High School.

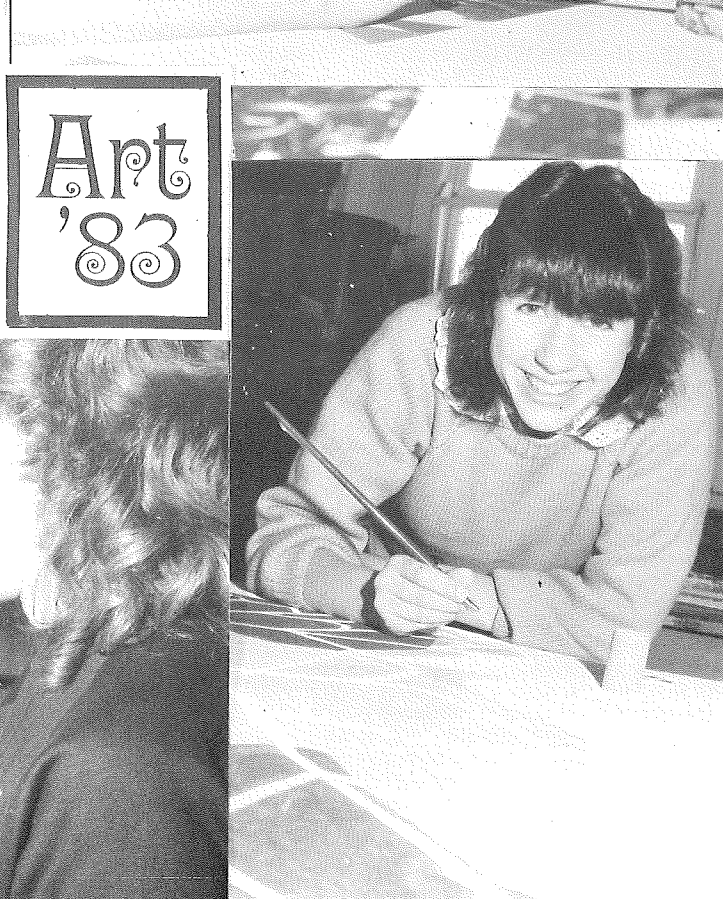
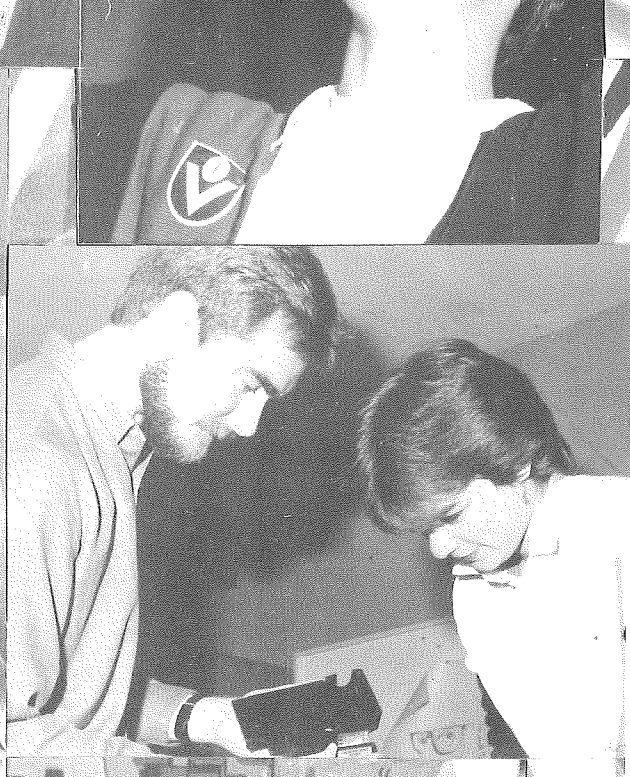
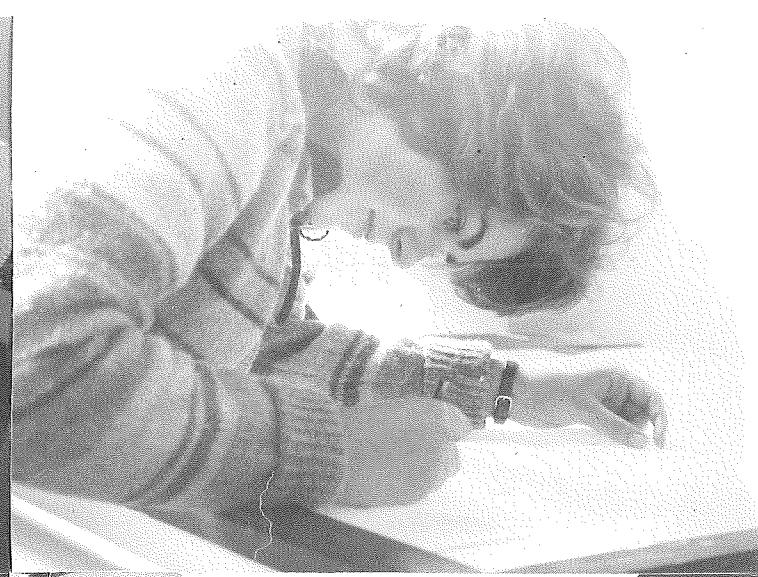
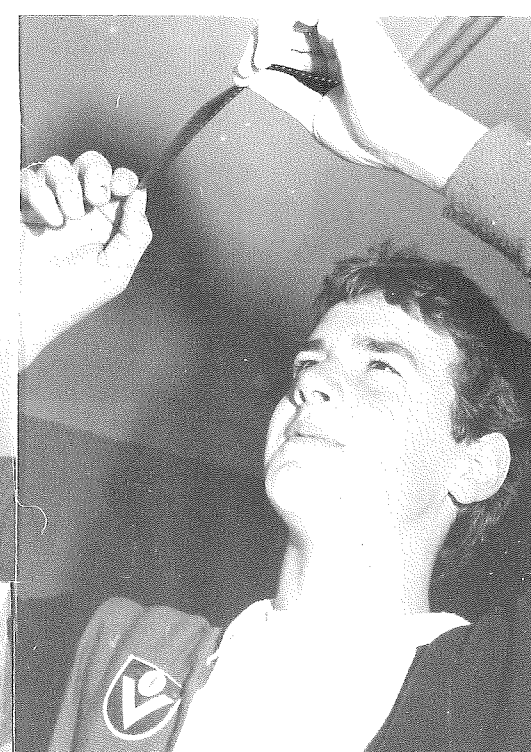
E.R.S. is funded by the Commonwealth Government from the Transition Education budget, and the success of the 1983 course has encouraged us to submit for an expanded programme in 1984.

J. Lee-Archer
Co-ordinator



INTER-COLLEGE ORIENTEERING COMPETITOR

Tim Shaw.



Art
'83



Mr. Lane receives the Herbies from winning captains.
Amanda O'Shea, Lyn-Maree Crack, Karen Jetson, Lorinda Berlese, Will Brennan.

THAT ONE DAY IN JULY

Intercollege football '83 and the big question on the lips of at least 6 or 7 people around the T.R.C. was "Can L.C.C. win back-to-back premierships?", a feat never before achieved in the history of the America's Cup.

The enthusiasm and excitement were clearly evident at the first training run as all five players who attended had a rigorous session of kick-to-kick. However, after an extensive recruiting drive complete with promises of free jelly beans the selectors were able to sit down with a complete list of eighty-five — seven who played before, thirty-four who had only seen a game on TV, nine who didn't even have a TV, and a one-armed croquet player. But in a sensational shock move the selectors omitted North Hobart rover and former V.F.A. star, Mark Shaw, whose impressive record included never having won the William Leitch medal. Coach J.L.A. said the reason for this was purely because of his poor training form and had nothing to do with the fact that he had a broken ankle.

And so for the game. Despite not having received a good luck telegram from Bob Hawke, the boys were full of confidence as Smithy led them on to the ground — and they looked good. Then the umpire decided to start the game — and they looked bad. The game was full of fierce physical clashes, with big Gossy running through three players — Dean, Karl and Baldy — in the first five minutes. Alan Booth was having a dream run on his wing until someone woke him up, and Stretch was able to remain upright despite a crook Achilles, wrenched knee, bruised shoulder and splitting migraine. By half time E.M.C. had opened up a bit of a lead, which was not surprising since L.C.C. was kicking to the non-scoring end.

Early in the second half it became apparent that L.C.C. was still kicking to the non-scoring end. J.L.A. then displayed his coaching genius by making some truly brilliant tactical moves, and L.C.C. fell further behind. Scooter, kickless in the first half, was as consistent in the second, and despite attempts to bring Pete Habel into the game by playing him at centre half forward, full back and on the ball — all at the same time — L.C.C. failed to get up by the odd goal or three.

Although decimated by injury the L'ton boys rallied in the next match and showed its liking for the wide open spaces of York Park by completely demolishing a star-studded H.M.C. team and deservedly earn the right to play off for fifth and sixth.

History will record that in '83 L.C.C. for the second year in succession did not come last. Alas, there will probably be no record of Todd's superhuman effort in spinning out of a pack backwards, sidestepping the centre circle, breaking three tackles and his jockstrap, and collapsing in a heap. Nor will people remember Mark Garwood's valiant attempts to smother his opponent which was thwarted only by an unexpected rip in the plastic bag. Indeed, there are many stories that can be told about that one day in July

But they will have to wait until next year.

INTER-COLLEGE DAY

The morning of June 23 saw Launceston Community College students await the arrival of the students that they would compete with for the honour of a cherished HERBALD, or Herbies as they are affectionately known. The students came from the Higher School Certificate Colleges all round Tasmania. The colleges that participated were Hobart, Elizabeth, Rosny, Burnie, Alanvale, Launceston and Don. The first letter of each college makes up the name HERBALD.

To cope with the enormous number of students (1,245 to be exact) and different sports played, sporting venues all over the city were used. The competition sports played were; Netball, Football, Basketball, Hockey, Golf, Squash, Badminton, Orienteering, Chess, Cross Country, Tennis, Soccer, Table Tennis, Debating and Volleyball. Other sports played but not competing for Herbies were Judo, Rock Climbing and Canoeing. These sports are only played for social reasons.

L.C.C., although not having the success it had in the previous year, still won the overall competition with six Herbies. These were for Basketball (men and women), Netball (knock out and round robin com-

petitions), Soccer (women), Squash (women). Close behind in the Herbie tally were arch rivals Alanvale with 5 Herbies, Rosny won 4, Hobart and Elizabeth both won 3 and Hellyer won 2. Only Don College did not win a Herbie.

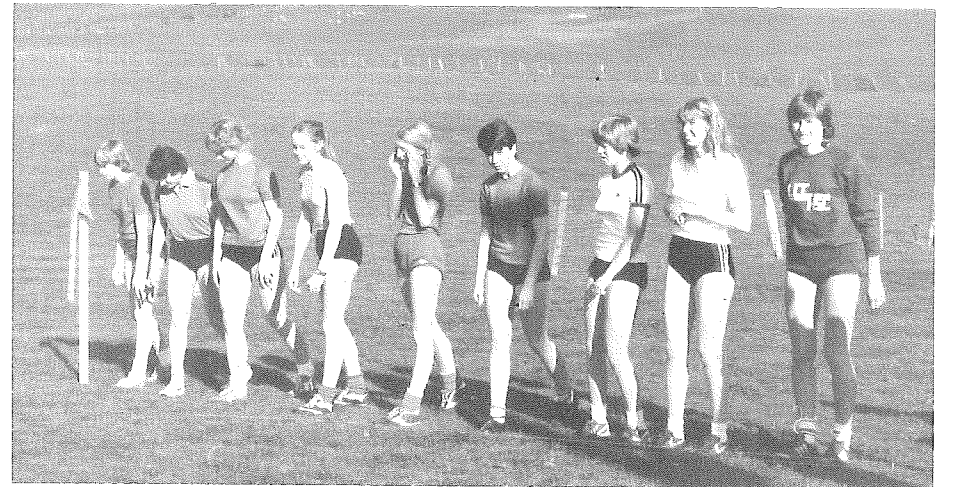
One of the major organisers of Inter-College Day, Mr. Brian Watson, said that Inter-College Day had run smoother and better than in previous years simply because all the mistakes that could have been made, had happened in previous years. To improve organisation this year, the spare lane under the Bathurst Street Overpass was used for the parking of buses from the other colleges. Co-ordinated transport was used for the transportation of students to and from sports venues. Mr. Watson said that all of these perfected the running of Inter-College Day.

The community also participated more in respect to umpiring. Mr. Watson commented "The two highlights of the day were the presentation of the Herbies at the end of the day and the participation in the non-competing sports of Judo, Rock Climbing and Canoeing."

After the sport had finished, all students assembled back at the college for a massive Bar-B-Que and the presentations. Some interesting Bar-B-Que statistics were the amount of food it took to satisfy 1,245 hungry mouths. Bought for the Bar-B-Que were; 1,000 hot dogs, 1,000 hamburgers, 80 loaves of bread, 8 litres of sauce, 48 litres of cordial syrup, 10 cases of apples and 8 cases of oranges. What a lot of food!!!



The starting line of the men's inter-college cross-country race.



The starting line of the women's inter-college cross-country race.



THE SEPTEMBER FETE

SEPTEMBER FETE

On Thursday, September 15, our Recreation period featured a different kind of activity, a school fete, put on by the S.R.C. for the fun of it, and fun it was.

Various activities occurred throughout the afternoon such as:

- the sponge-throwing (or was that bucket throwing) at several brave souls under the leadership of Sarah Hanslow.
- The BAR-B-QUE with its delicious smells of fried hamburgers, onions and hot dogs.
- the supposed-to-be car bash, but the car didn't arrive.
- the star football match between the staff and the students, in which the student body annihilated the staff 108-56 points.
- the entertainer, Stewart Corrick, with his finger plucking of the guitar.
- and the highlight of the afternoon, Ti Martoonis the jazz band that has only just begun its career of success.

All comments heard that afternoon were ones of enjoyment and pleasure.

R.S.

THE JAZZ BAND

One of the star attractions at this year's S.R.C. FETE was the famed TIMARTOOMIS. The TIMARTOOMIS, a new wave JAZZ BAND, formed at the beginning of this year after several L.C.C. students had a practice session. The band's line up is:

SCOTT TINKLER — Trumpet, Flugelhorn, Percussion
SCOTT CAMBELL (Scooter Banks) — Piano, keyboards
BEN HOLGATE (Rick Solarsystem) — Percussion, Drums
BEN BRINKOFF — Guitar, Flute, Bongos, Percussion
ELLIOTT WESTON — Bass, Vocals

The aim of the band was to play to an audience of an older-age group. Our repertoire was therefore tailored to suit that age. Songs such as MACK THE KNIFE, BASIN STREET BLUES, SUMMERTIME and TAKE were therefore incorporated into our repertoire. Out of several originals that were practiced only one, TAKE THIS PLANE TO CUBA, has been performed.

The band played professionally at ACES restaurant for three nights. The multitudes, however, all had something else to do causing the crowds to go elsewhere and the gig to fold.

The gogo dancers that appeared on stage on the Fete day were not the usual part of the stage show. Their contribution was appreciated by the TIMARTOOMIS and the band hopes they all go on to bigger and better things.

The future of the TIMARTOOMIS is in some doubt due to a split in the members' musical direction. They may return to the college stage but only if it's a royal command performance.

E.W.

CARSTEN

For the first part of the year we had in our midst tall fair-headed Carsten Lunding. Carsten was an exchange student from Denmark. Students and teachers who knew Carsten all remember him with affection; he was pleasant in manner, had a good sense of humour and was courteous and kind to all with whom he came in contact.

Before he left we asked Carsten if he would write something for the magazine. On his last day here he left an envelope which contained one typed sheet at each corner of which is a little red and white Danish flag. We can't reproduce those flags but here is what Carsten wrote.

Having at this stage only a week to go of my stay in Tasmania, this is in many ways a very sad time for me. It's a time of saying goodbye to all your friends, host-families, a time where friendships and surroundings that I thought and hoped were everlasting suddenly have to change form.

My year in Tasmania has been great. It is too early to say that it is the best year in my life, but if other years reach that state of excitement and bring me as many new and rewarding experiences, I will be very happy. I feel that this year has made me change a lot. When you get to a country more than 12,000 km. away

from your own and see how easy it is to find friends here, you have to stop and think about a few things. My year in Tasmania has taught me a lot about other people, about international understanding, and most of all, about myself.

I enjoyed my half-year stay at L.C.C. This is in many ways like the school I came from in Denmark. There were, however, a few differences: In Denmark, matric (or "gymnasium" as we call it) is a 3-year education. You don't have a totally free choice of subjects, but you have to choose between 2 main lines: Languages or mathematics. You study about 10 subjects during each of the 3 years, and though you specialize more towards the end, most of the courses are 3-year courses. Nearly all the exams are oral, and you pass or fail your whole exam rather than the single subjects.

But though there are differences in the school system, I found L.C.C. a very relaxed school, like the one I was used to. I enjoyed the friendships I got and the pleasant atmosphere in the school as a whole. I hope to be able to keep contact with the school, and I wish you all the best for your exams. Good luck.

Once again, thank you very much and all the best —

Carsten

KEY TO PICTURES

- A. Well patronized stall of goodies
B. The pensive one
C. Not Stone Age men but two staff footballers, Leigh Gleeson and Barry Williams
D. Money-Raising fun
E. Frozen Ice cream stall
F. An enslaved pair
G. Food's gone but the aroma lingers on



Staff discuss tactics before their challenge match against the girls netball team. Decisive victory for girls.

PARKSIDE HOSTEL

This year's been a hard one for the inmates of the well-known prison "Parkside".

Within the fences of Parkside are the well-known groups — the 'second years' who have first preference over everything and the 'first years' — the innocent little babes waiting to be let out into the big wide world.

Amongst the second year groups stands the 'stage lads'; Beattie (the "problem child"), Kevin—ah—todd Harper and 'Darren the Mighty'. Arm in arm with Darren is Jacquie who shares with Tracey (our "new addition"). Across the hall is Dirty Phil who seems to get on quite well with Tom and Robbie (he's a cocky first year).

Also in the 'cocky first year' class stands Tiddles (the Woman's Woman, ah man), Chook the mud-bum and Andrew (whose troublesome head reflex gains him the title 'Noddy'). Amongst this lot stands Professor Scott, qualified in all areas of life to give sound advice on anything you ask.

Popular amongst these 'room one-ers' is Robyn, who's even more popular with Jimmy Man Dobson, Messy Goss, Mr. Newton (brother to Bert) and Snug Doug. Of course, all these lads worship Wodney with the motorbike, but he's a techie, so they don't get too close.

Next comes Richard Routley's French and Skikey Joe our resident philosopher. Sharing this room is Lefty (minus an appendix), Mark Sqark Willis and Mr. Hadsell.

Up the stairs a little ways, Brother Frank is doing time with Bill and Brian and the Mr. Ultra cool of the hostel, George (God's gift to women). In room three, Ronald, (he's a techie too), and P.K. (as in chewing gum) have often reported Dave (Gonna Mounter) missing, at the same time that Robyn and Dora notice Leggy Lyn absent also and could this mean something?

Then there are the housemasters/mistresses of the hostel. Well the Meat (head) was a bit off this year (no fault of Kate the cook, however). What with the forensic police, psychiatric team, drug squad and Federal agencies behind him our senior housemaster had things well under control. At least he aided in keeping the unemployment level down, for he kept our state police well in business. This is all reflective of the control he has over "his staff" and "his hostel".

To ease the pressure a bit come our Salvos, Miss P. (a giggly P.E.-er) and Miss C (the fair lass from Cygnet). Down-stairs, to control the dregs of the hostel is Mr. Duncan ("me mate"). And, of course, there's always Matron who provides us with pearls of wisdom from time to time.

The hard-working students do find time, between study hours, to have some fun. This may entail anything from cricket matches, relieving fire extinguishers of their contents and walking on or through ceiling (helps with ventilation don't you know).

Parkside in 1983 has indeed upheld a long standing tradition and with great success. There's little left that a hostel should do that we at 103 Canning Street haven't. Unprecedented events will remain in the records of this establishment as something for the next generation to strive for — and strive they may, for they've sure got some records to break. So good luck to all you "dumb techies", all you new housemasters/mistresses, matrons and cocky first year Matric students to come; it's a long road ahead.

D.H.

OH, SELWYN, OUR LIONHEART

"Selwyn the Brave" to those who have not had the pleasure of gazing upon his stern brow, or sitting in on one of his classes, is one of L.C.C.'s Ancient History, cum Australian History, cum English Literature, cum . . . teacher. To listen to Selwyn Save the Franklin, No Nukes Harris is a delight that few of us have experienced, yet his accounts of the rise of Athens and the homosexual leaders of Persia are not to be missed.

"It all began when the Athenians were splashing about the Aegean and the Spartans ('the champions of Greece') were bobbing about in their tunics, dodging spears and scrambling onto thrones. Well, everything was going along just fine until a twit attacked, blundered in and put his fat sandal right in the middle of it. Instead of a warm invitation to visit again sometime for tea and scones, this fool landed with a slipper in the kisser."

"Now I hate to bring it up, but the next few years involved the issue of powers in Greece, sorta like the Franklin argument", at which point Selwyn would break off into dramatic arm-thrusts and gallantly tell of the amazing charisma of Bob Brown (Australia's answer to a Spartan).

"Okay, folks, now let's stop poodling about, we've got to put our skates on. On Rhode Island, You know, Rhode Island, Rhode Island red, they're chooks. Well, meanwhile, on Rhode Island, a young chappy just happened to stroll in front of a few spears. Just appeared at the wrong moment, I'm afraid. Now this threw the throne into a bit of a hurly burly. You may think, 'ho hum', but wait 'til I tell you about Alexander's mummy. She was the mother of Alexander you know. Along with her own lovers the poor woman had Alexander's occasional boyfriends to deal with too. Of course Alexander was also a megna-maniac, . . . megnamaniac — losing his marbles — he tended to kill his friends."

"Well I'll just leave that to slop about in your little minds", is a favourite adage of young Selwyn. He does, however, vary, and refers to our "little noddles". Ol' green eyes (in fact Ol' green Everything) also glories in telling us about Archelaus, who was "flopping about in his own blood". Appropriately, Selwyn casually reaches for his 'digenes' (indigestion tablets), and continues on his little 110 minute romp. In fact, life is a romp for Selwyn. With one foot in the rapids of the South-West, the other at Roxby Downs, one hand marking H.S.C. papers and the other clamped around a garden hoe, he has little time for much else.

We're sure Mr. Harris will also delight the external examiners for 1983. His reproduced phrases will do doubt, produce some amusement amongst those stern-faced markers. Either that, or Selwyn will be banished from this land as purveyor of all words that should not be used in exams. This however, will merely ruffle the feathers of this hardy, chivalrous gentleman. Stand and face the examiner's board 'Selwyn, the Lionheart'; you've won the Franklin, but there's lots more to fight for yet ('Save Selwyn' perhaps).

D.H.



Cherie Jessup



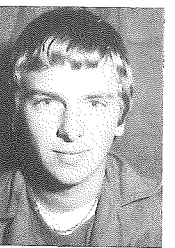
Karen Jetson



Susan Jinks



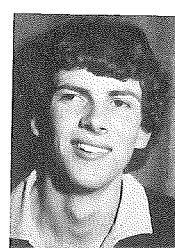
Richard Jobson



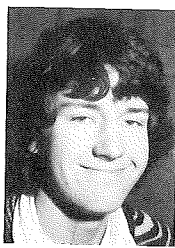
Kevin Johnson



Michael Johnson



Thomas Johnson



Tom Johnson



Tony Johnson



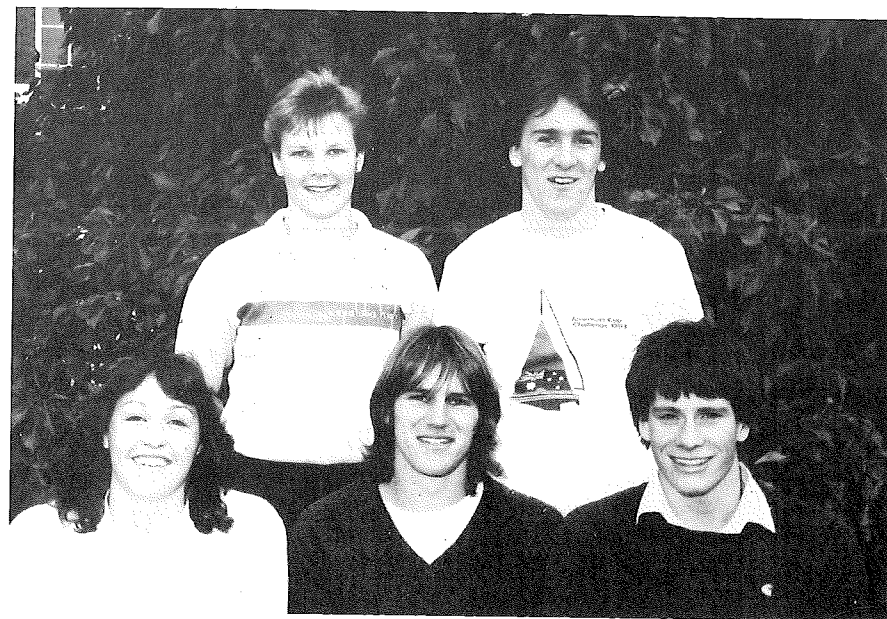
Jan Jordan



Doreen Kavic



Belinda Keech



OUR FIRST WATER POLO TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) Sharon Stocks, Mark Tierney, Andrew Roberson
BACK ROW (left to right) Anita Jack, Brian Semmons

CHESS

The numbers in the Chess club this year varied a great deal, from 28 players in the second term down to four. Players also varied from the less experienced players to the more skilled.

The club played well in the inter-college day,

but couldn't manage anything better than second, behind Rosny, with the best player in the team, Adam Gelin, winning all of his games.

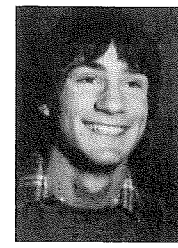
Players would like to thank Mr. Best for organising and playing in the Chess Club.



Enjoying a quiet game of chess two of our inter-college team, Sandra Painter and Adam Gelin.



Jacqui Kelder



Graeme Kelly



Leanne Kelly



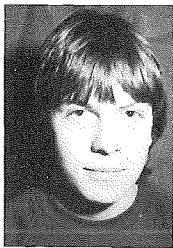
Philippa Kenny



Katrina Kettle



Shelley Kettle



Darren Kidd



Andrew Kilpatrick



Susan Kime



Dianna King



Dianne King



Katrina King



Students at work with the Word Processor in the typing room. Nearest the camera are Leacia McKay, and Angela Zaludek

WORD PROCESSING HAS BEGUN

The College took a further step this year into Communications Technology with the installation of its word processor. Seventeen students have been getting about 20 minutes a week "hands-on" experience. Mrs. Stancombe is the teacher of the H.S.C. typing course; instruction in word processing is also given by Mrs. Clare in the transition education programme. Both Mrs. Stancombe and Mrs. Clare have undertaken special courses to prepare them for the teaching of word processing

Word Processing is simply the processing of raw ideas and information into hard copy, e.g., documents and letters. Two pre-requisites are accuracy and speed on the Qwerty keyboard, now known as "Keyboarding".

With the availability in the college of VIEW Word Processing Programmes plugged into two BBC Microcomputers, typing students are now having an introduction to "hands-on" experience in dealing with this technology.

Primary school children are becoming adept with microcomputers, so much so that it will be second nature to them to adjust to different systems as they grow older. Our students need some experience to assist them in future occupations which are demanding more and more computer knowledge NOW.

The introduction has begun with limited equipment and space but the students are adapting and coping extremely well. In 1984, more equipment and space is being made available with the ultimate being sufficient to cope with a class of students at a time.

SUBDUED

There is fear in the air
a nervous, panicking fear.

Voices talk in high-pitched tones,
laughs ring out as brittle shrieks,
"Have you got everything?"

"Ruler? . . . Pens? . . . Rubber?"
CHECK.

"Spare pen? . . pencil? . . Sharpener?"
CHECK.

"Calculator? . . . text book? . . ."
TEXT BOOK!

Curse the memory.

The ominous doors loom open
revealing desks and papers in the
darkened interior,

bustling crowds approach
murmurs of formulae, rolling from
moist lips,

cries of "Good Luck".

The throng swarms in,
doors close on their prey.

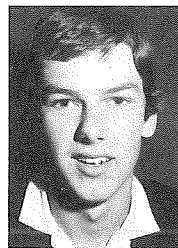
Silence — sheer silence

What has become of these brave
warriors?

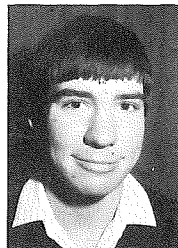
The clue lies on a sign
a single sign posted on the door

SILENCE

EXAMINATION IN PROGRESS.



Stephen King



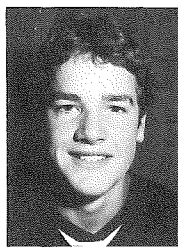
Daniel Kirkham



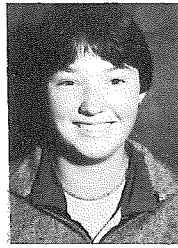
Leanne Kirkman



Leigh Knight



Robert Knight



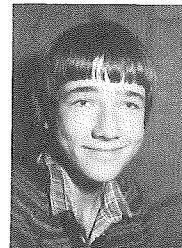
Teresa Knowles



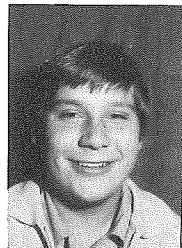
Tracey Kohl



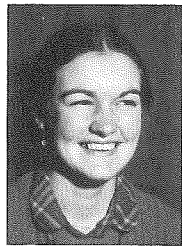
Renata Kolodziej



Andrew Korthuis



David Kristensen



Vivienne Kroeze



Lesley Kruize



Engaged in project work in the Computer room are Scott Lancaster (nearest camera) and Thomas C. Johnson.

PRINGLE'S RISE

What had begun as a challenge nearly ended in disaster. The challenge was an island and specifically the mountain upon it, Pringle's Rise.

It was indeed a "rise". 200 feet of sheer cliff-face; this was the final test which had defeated all previous attempts to reach the summit. The summit was further distinguished by the shroud of cloud which encompassed it all year round.

There were two of us, Bob and myself, who decided that we were going to conquer Pringle's Rise. Weeks of planning had contributed to our smooth arrival at the island. We were deposited, along with our equipment and rations, on the beach. We were to be picked up a week later at the same time and place.

Being on the island for the first time contributed to the air of optimism, and yet the domineering Pringle's Rise seemed to cast some strange, foreboding shadow.

Gear checked, we started our primary ascent of the lower slopes leading to the enormity of the final climb of "the Rise". The second part of our mission was reached with the cost of some of our vital equipment. This would slow us down a little, but in the true spirit of adventure we pressed on. It was then it happened! The ground shook! We shook! We had "had it"!

"Get down off that shed and for goodness sake get away from that incinerator" Mum yelled.

Mum had caught us!

"What on earth are you doing climbing up over the chook-shed and over the garage. You know I don't like you going near that old chimney" Mum continued.

"Oh Mum", Bob replied.

"Don't Oh Mum me. Look you've torn the bottom out of your pants, oh you bad, bad boys. Go to your room at once."

NIGEL GIBSON.

COMPUTER STUDIES 1983

As usual, Computer Studies has been a popular subject, with increased student numbers resulting in four level III and three level II classes in the day time, one level III and one level II class at night.

As the impact of computer technology spreads, the computing department is encouraging other subject departments to look towards applications of technology in their areas. This has received considerable Staff support which has allowed the purchase, to date, of seven microcomputers which are currently being used by Level II computer studies and word processing classes.

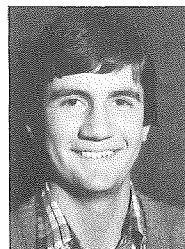
With the proposed upgrading of the College, provision has been made for three micro-computer laboratories which will be available to all departments wishing to use them. The computers chosen are very versatile, providing sound, colour, animation, speech and a host of other features. They can also be used as a computer terminal onto the main computer system housed at the College. This system is used mainly by level III students who have again excelled themselves with the quality of their project work. Level III students have also been treated this year to a look at using information data bases on computer networks located in America.

Much of the College administration has been assisted by the computing department, including the preparation of the 1984 prospectus and professional printing of the master plates using a letter quality printer purchased this year.

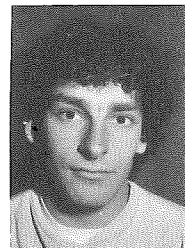
The computer centre is used heavily as a drop-in centre for computing teachers, ex-students, and others interested in computing. Plans for strengthening the Computer Education Group of Tasmania should allow our college to help in reaching the goal of computer literacy for all.



Graziella Lamomaca



Scott Lancaster



Cole Larsen



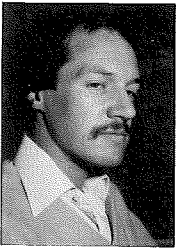
Greta Larsen



Andrew Lavelle



Caroline Lawson



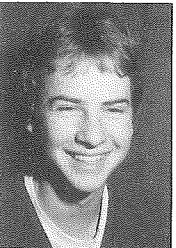
John Lee-Archer



Susan Lees



Scott Leighton



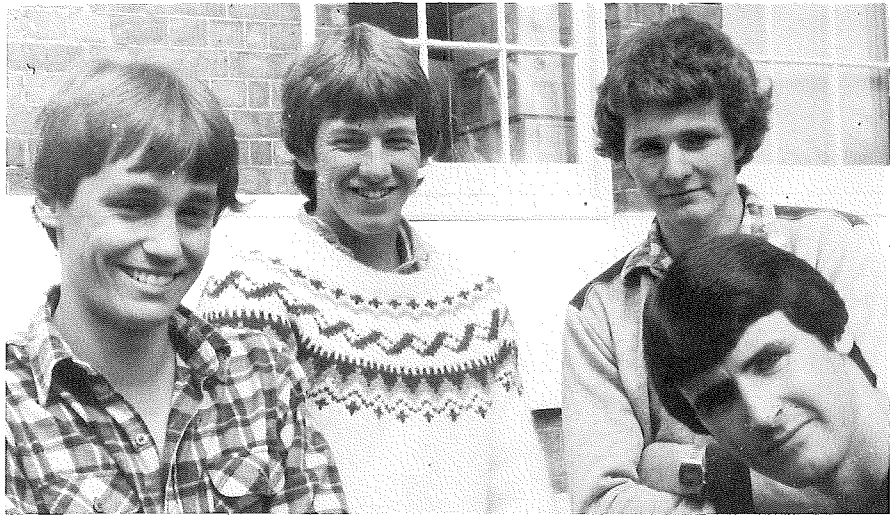
Malcolm Leitch



Debbie Leo



Amanda Leonard



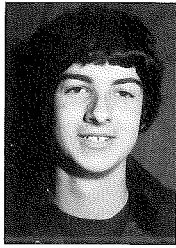
**L.C.C. 1 SQUASH TEAM
RUNNERS UP IN INTER-COLLEGE PENNANT**
(Left to right) Todd Harper, Mark Hilder, Chris Harrison, Kevin Cowley.



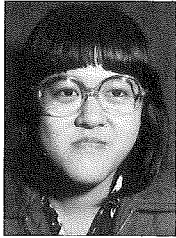
MEN'S INTER-COLLEGE SQUASH TEAM
(Left to right) Mark Hilder, Nigel Gibson, Jason Bennett, ABSENT Brendan Hummerstone.



L.C.C. 2 WINNERS OF MEN'S INTER-COLLEGE SQUASH PENNANT
(Left to right) Mark Shaw, Andrew Beattie, Nigel Gibson, Brendan Hummerstone.



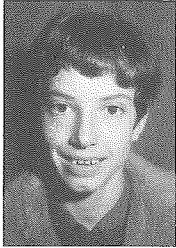
Tim Lewis



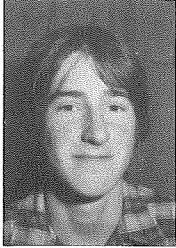
Tet Fook Liew



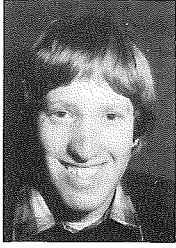
Kathryn Lincoln



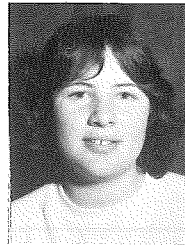
Ricky Ling



Shaun Lisson



Shane Littlejohn



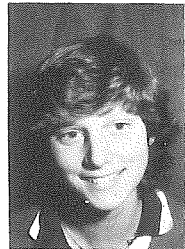
Christine Lockhart



Carol Lodge



Fiona Long



Lynette Loone



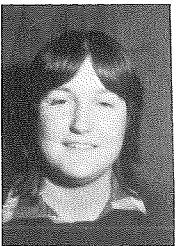
Peter Loosmore



Susan Lord



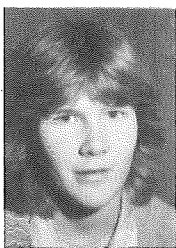
WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGE SQUASH
FRONT ROW (left to right) Kim James, Leanne Scott.
BACK ROW (left to right) Doreen Kavic, Amanda O'Shea



Darlene Love



Barbara Lyons



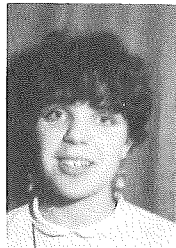
Andrea Maat



Richard MacDonald



Elaine Machen



Nella Machen

WORK EXPERIENCE

Forty-four students benefited this year from the organization or work experience by the College. Students spent from one to five days at places of employment.

Teacher-in-charge, Mr. Henderson, said that nursing experience at the General or St. Vincent's Hospital was the most popular choice of students. But the range of experience offered was wide — some students spent time in the offices of Launceston solicitors, some went for teaching experience to Riverside and Summerdale primary schools, some to Winflow and Joan Horwood's for interior design, to St. Giles and the General for occupational therapy, to the Great Northern for hotel management, to the Department of Agriculture for laboratory technician experience, to the airport for aviation work, to the Tourist Bureau for travel agency work, to dentists for dental nursing and to Fitzgerald's for retail store experience.

As a result of work experience a few students actually found good prospects for permanent employment, some found they were no longer interested in work they had fancied; all gained some insight into employment.

THE 8-BALL WARS OF '83

The year began with the usual segregation, the first years gaining the worst table while second years who had previously wrecked the first years' table now turned their attention to the better one. This is done because no true Australian second year believes that any first year is human. A point upheld by their naive idea that they were here to pass subjects!

With the usual lack of complete sets of eight balls the wars started in the form of raiding parties pinching the balls already potted by the other group. This however, was already below the intelligence of the group (including one student with the best first year results for '82 and maths prize) and the group rose to the challenge of sending the eight balls careering along the floor at the first years or for that matter any one.

This action, however, brought in a third party in the war, that being the Col Lane confiscating force which at least once a week halted the hostilities by removing the eight balls and thus creating a ground support for Anti-Col groups like Y.A.H.O.O. which had been successfully revived from 1982.

Suggestions came late in second term for a peaceful settlement of the wars in the form of a championship. The proceeds from this were to refurbish the warped, battered, torn and mutilated tables. However, Col seeing this being successful, once again removed the equipment, thus halting the movement for peace.

The next lot of wars, on return of the gear, was also short lived as Col again confiscated it. This leads to the reasoning that Col styles himself on a peace-keeping force stopping all eight ballers living up to the Anzac ideal of killing their opponents.

All the second years dread the coming of the next year when the present first years will be second years. Truly this shall be the end of the wars??? One can only hope not. What can students get excited about now we've won the America's Cup except eight ball?

K.L.D.M.T.

GEETHA TELLS OF SRI LANKA, THE PLIGHT OF HER FAMILY AND HER YEAR HERE IN TASMANIA

On the scale of a world map, Sri Lanka appears to hang like a tiny teardrop over the Indian Ocean, only eighteen miles off India's south-eastern coast. In this country can be found palm-fringed beaches, a wealth of wildlife, exotic flora, plains and high-lands, rivers, lakes and waterfalls. It is a happy island — a land of usually smiling people. In a world in which peace and leisure is becoming more sought after and ever hard to find, Sri Lanka remains a true paradise on earth.

In the midst of this paradise lies the breathtaking hill country of Kandy — a place which combines a dynamic new present with a tradition-bound past. This is the place which I proudly call my home.

Although predominantly Sinhalese, Sri Lanka also has other ethnic groups — Jamils, Moors, Malays, and descendants of Dutch, Portugese and British as well as a small aboriginal community of Veddahs. My father (Appa), my mother (Amma), my elder brother (Anna) and I belong to the minority group of Jamils. Because they belong to the JAMIL ethnic group, my family had to face danger very recently. The riots flared up between the Sinhalese and the Jamils, and most of the members from both sides were affected. My family was one of them. It was a battle between life and death. Eventually I found out that my family, along with most others, had to move in to a refugee camp for a few weeks. I could concentrate no more on my school work. But the exams were around the corner — I was able to find the noose beginning to tighten around my neck and getting that choking feeling that I've left everything too late for correction! Of course it's no excuse; I had to somehow face the 'embarrassing' outcome!!!

The school life here in Australia is very different from what I was used to. Our schools in Sri Lanka began at 7.30 a.m. and finished at 1.30 p.m. The teacher-student relationship was more formal and at times very uncomfortable — but friendly (if

that makes any sense at all!!). I did Hindu Culture, Economics, Tamil and English Literature at school. Even though I speak English that can be understood by most people, I'm not yet fluent in "strine".

Very unfortunately I couldn't learn any "strine" before coming over to Australia. In fact, until A.F.S. told me about having found a family for me in Tasmania, I never knew it existed! (sorry about that folks!!). I thought I was going to be totally isolated. There was nothing more needed to make me feel more sorry for myself than saying that I was being sent to Legana; ONE bus service . . . ONE shop . . . ten miles from town (which seemed too long for me, since I lived in the city of Kandy) . . . a sister in the family — a relationship which I have never experienced and no friend at home would recommend . . . But I soon found out that all the information was misleading. Legana is beautiful, with wide countryside and very warm people.

In a way, that is the reason I asked for Australia from A.F.S. — open land, beautiful, peaceful . . . I'm glad A.F.S. did let me come here. But the first couple of months of the A.F.S. experience was hectic, frustrating and tiresome, and yet — I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Australian customs, culture and tradition are so different to my own, in which case, even though the way of life is not 'much' different, the 'attitude to life' is different. The food too was very much different here. It took me all my courage and self control to eat without making a face, even though the food was covered with salt, pepper and sauce for my liking and which the others thought was "disgusting".

It took me almost seven months to settle down, with the help of my host family. This, then, is the most joyful part of my A.F.S. experience — that I can relax in the security of newly-made friends and enjoy the sights and sounds of a foreign land. It's a once in a life-time's experience, with three more months left.

Before I leave, my special thanks to the staff and students for everything. I have had a terrific time in Australia. You have all played a part in the success — it's unforgettable. Too sad to say 'bye' . . . so . . . "AYUBOWAN" — May you live long.

**A.F.S. is love, A.F.S. is brotherhood,
We are here for just one year
To make our message understood.
Walk together, talk together,
all you people on the earth
Then and only then
Shall we have peace.
Geetha Srikanthan (Gee).**

CHANGING TIMES

Once it was 50 or 60 at least but this year only 18 students attended the address by Dr. Geoffrey Haward, head of the School of Teacher Education. His address was for those students interested in training to be teachers at the T.C.A.E. There were, it is true, four enquiries later.

It looks as though students are being put off by the well publicized difficulty the Education Department had in placing all those who graduated from the teacher training course last year. However, Dr. Haward expressed his concern that inadequate numbers of teachers were being trained for the state's needs in a few years' time.

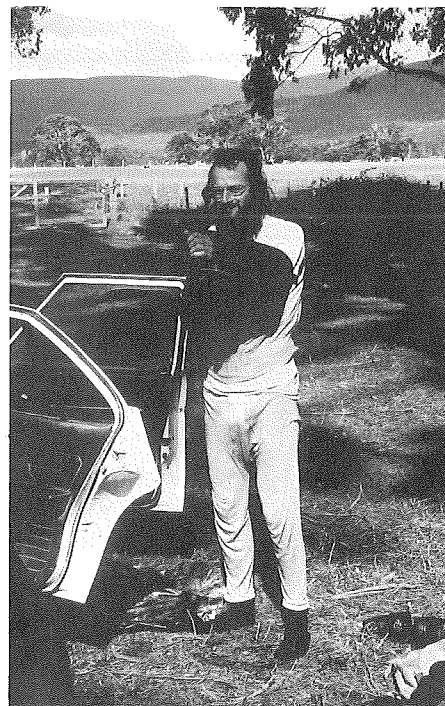
R.A.F.T.

If you want a Thursday afternoon activity that doesn't require too much thinking (after your 'hard' study in class), has tea breaks and entertaining people to talk to, who more often than not ask you if you would like to sit down and not work too hard, then R.A.F.T. could be YOUR activity.

As well as these things, you feel you are doing something worthwhile, helping people who in many practical ways cannot help themselves. Volunteering for R.A.F.T. means that on Thursday afternoon you (and another student) visit middle-aged to elderly people, who have rheumatism or arthritis, to the extent that it hinders them from doing such things as gardening and housework. R.A.F.T. volunteers help in small ways, such as: mowing lawns, cleaning windows, lifting logs, and doing general things like drinking cups of tea. Quite a few of the people visited are also lonely and give you a small amount of work to do and then like to talk to you.

In all, R.A.F.T. work is very relaxing and enjoyable and gives you a sense of having helped someone. The people are very appreciative, and it would be great if more people could join in this activity. (Think of the tea breaks!)

Jane Forehead.



Leigh Gleeson changing after a wet underground trip at Mole Creek.

WHO ARE THEY?

Arriving in dribs and drabs on the first day, they huddle together in corners wondering if they will ever leap the language and cultural barrier with other students.

a) they don't come from a foreign country.
and b) they are not Alanvale degenerates.

They are merely (drumroll) students who have come (gaspl) from Independent Schools.

After their period of martial law (i.e. at their previous school) this distinguished species try their hardest to disguise their dreary past. On Uniform Day, some heavily bribe State school friends to acquire an ill-fitting uniform in an attempt to disguise their past. Others try a more subtle method, such as being the only one out of uniform and being a dead giveaway anyway.

But, you ask, are these alien elements in our matric society human beings?! In some cases (i.e. Doreen Kavic), this is doubtful. The mental strain of imprisonment at such places as (scream of terror) Grammar, Broadland or Marian, causes such people to perform strange acts upon fellow students, such as: hurling plasticene across classrooms, gripping the library door at 3.00 p.m. preventing any students from entering the Library, tipping diligent students out of carrel chairs, or hanging a student's pencil case under a running tap while a certain Chem. teacher is speaking.

Seriously though, we are a harassed mob (do you think we ENJOYED wearing grotty uniforms or hats and gloves?!) and by 2nd year we have disguised ourselves so well that often newly-informed friends shrink away in horror screaming their discovery 'You don't come from BROADLAND?!!!!!!'.

Anonymous
(for obvious reasons)

CAVING

This year's cavers consisted of a motley-looking crew, namely Tim, Andrew, Chris, Robin and Annette. Being the only female provided the occasional difficulty for Annette (as when she dashed from behind a bush to find all the males getting changed in full view).

At 8.00 a.m. on a wet and miserable Saturday or Sunday morning, our fearless crew would venture from their beds to pursue the art of caving. In the bowels of the Mole Creek caving region, our team discovered the joy of hurling mud at each other, sliding down steep muddy sections, jumping off underground waterfalls into muddy water, squeezing through tight sections filled with water, or falling into streams. For those able to endure/enjoy these activities, caving also provided the opportunity to view many spectacular limestone formations (which, as any Chem. B student knows, is all to do with solubility

equilibria) or the even more spectacular sight of Mr. Gleeson in longjohns or Mr. Best covered in mud and stuck in a 'tricky section'.

Wading in waist level stream water in winter would produce screams of horror from our crew, such as 'I want to remain potent' with the reassuring reply from our leader 'Can we quote you on that one for the magazine report, Tim?' or the similarly well-timed remark as we stare down 20 foot drops 'We don't have to worry about losing students, there's plenty more where they come from'. Our calm, collected and Omo-clean crew would many-a-time emerge from 'down below' similar in appearance to the mud-monsters from 'Kremmen'. (Was it really study which prevented so many trips being held?!!)

Mr. Best and Mr. Gleeson must be thanked for introducing to us the art of grovelling to teachers along muddy, grotting holes. (N.B. This method is not recommended as an alternative to brides).

A.D.



CAVING TEAM AT MOLE CREEK

Left to Right: Annette Dean, Leigh Gleeson, Robin Wilson, Geoff Best, Chris Zyner, Andrew Ogbourne.

CANOEING '83

At the beginning of the year there were about ten students canoeing, and by the end of the year there were about five students (and four teachers). As the weather during the winter got colder, fewer people came. Only a few hardy souls (with wetsuits) came in preparation for the weekly dip.

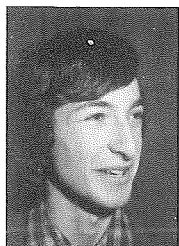
The Corra Lynn trip, (around Scout Island), proved to be interesting, as it was the hardest trip attempted by many of us. A few were noted for swimming; well, what can you do when a tree suddenly jumps out at you? Besides, it's a great way to count fish in the river. Others, however, were noted for wearing watch and boots in their boat while on the water.

We also went to Perth to practice paddling in the stopper. On other weeks we went to Perth — (the next week we even went to Perth for a change!).

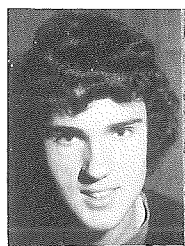
During the year, some canoeists formed little habits — A.D. is remembered for eddie-sitting, A.T. for tilt stands (tail stands when translated), and another, who formed an attraction for a certain yellow boat, because he was often seen bumping into it.

Canoeing is an eddyflying sport, so if you are looking for something to do for an 'in depth' study, then start canoeing. It's a great way to study geology, even if the rocks are at the bottom of the South Esk.

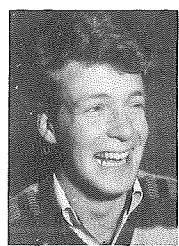
Many thanks to everyone who helped make it a great year for canoeing.



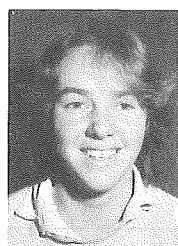
Angus MacKenzie



John Mainsbridge



Leigh Martin



Sally Maynard



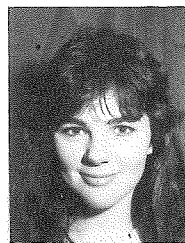
Rachel McGrath-Kerr



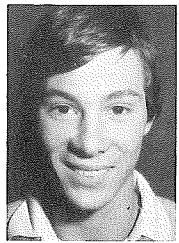
Tracey Miller



Damon Macleod



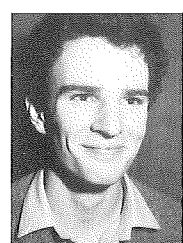
Lisa Mainwaring



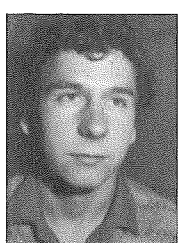
Tim Martin



Rowena McCallum



Andrew McGaw



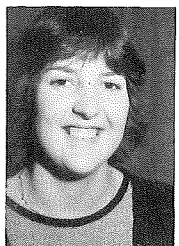
Thomas Mohler



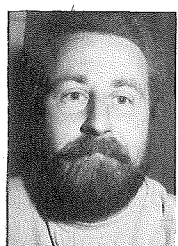
Jacquie Macno



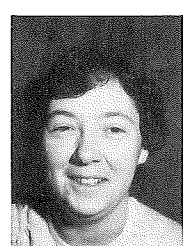
Vicki Melevitis



Helen Mason



Keith McCoy



Leacia McKay



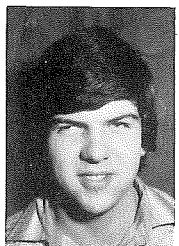
Alida Moolenschot



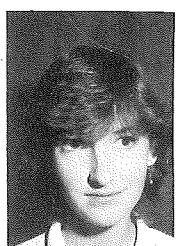
Veronica Macno



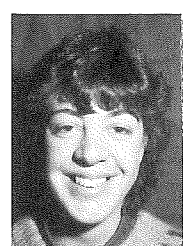
Robert Manson



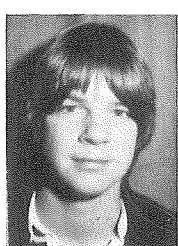
Ian Mason



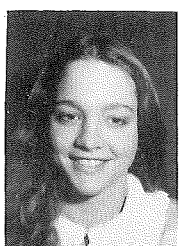
Michele McCulloch



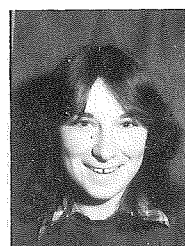
Tania McKenzie



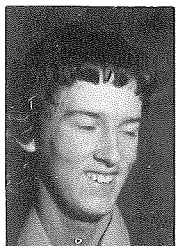
Darren Moore



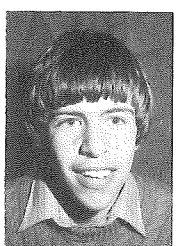
Anne Maguire



Helena Manzone



John Mason



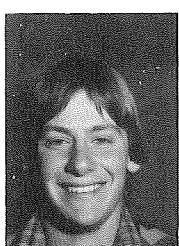
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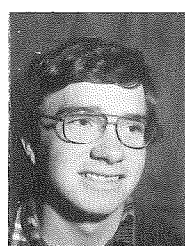
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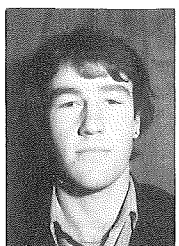
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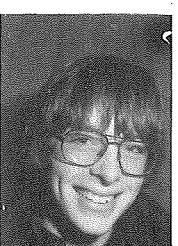
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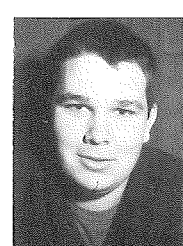
George Marquis



Adam Maxwell



Duncan McFie



Paul Hensley



Sally Morling



Samantha Morris



Sharee Narracott



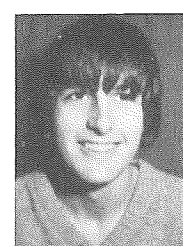
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Melanie O'Rourke



Fiona Palmer



Tim Partridge



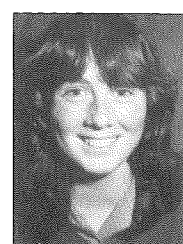
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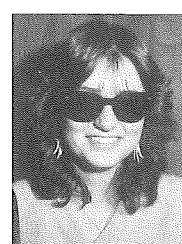
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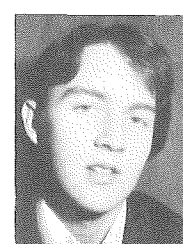
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Amanda O'Shea



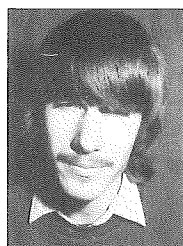
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John Paterson



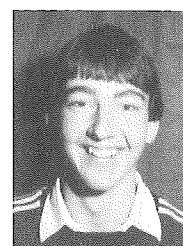
Jane Mounter



Paul Neville



Helene O'Byrne



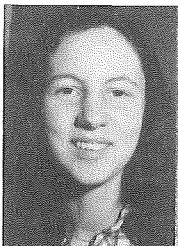
Damian Owen



Chris Parker



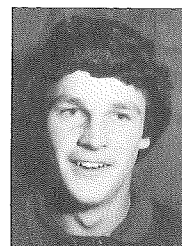
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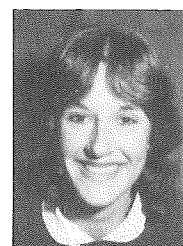
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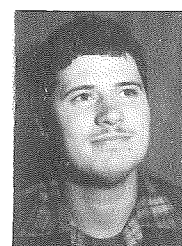
Jillian Newman



Michael Ockerby



Antoinette Paans



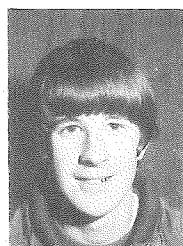
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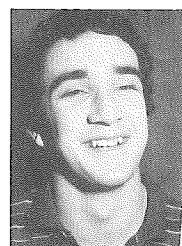
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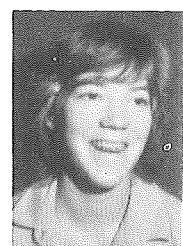
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Geoff Newton



Andrew Ogbourne



Katrina Page



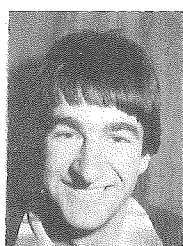
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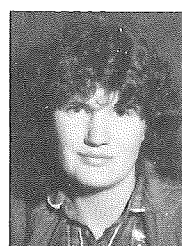
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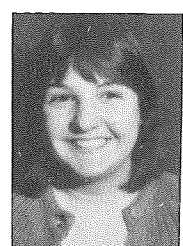
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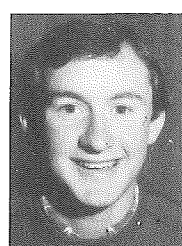
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Trudy Oliver



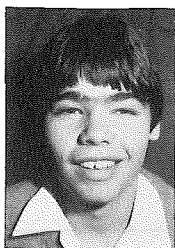
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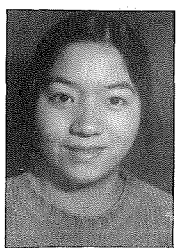
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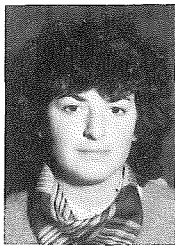
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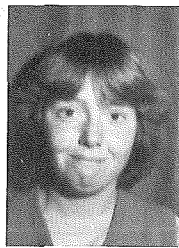
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Kim Pham



Gordana Plakalovic



Lailani Ransome



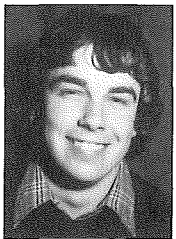
Philippa Read



Patricia Riley



Sarah Pedley



Darren Phillips



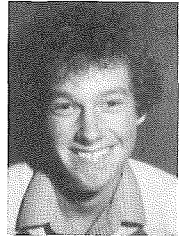
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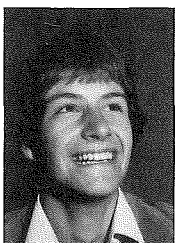
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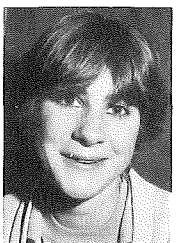
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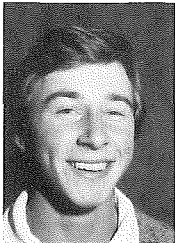
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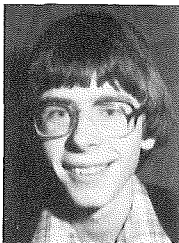
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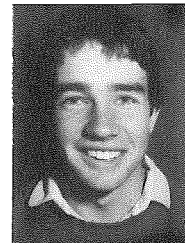
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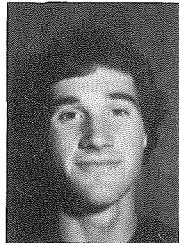
Tim Pryor



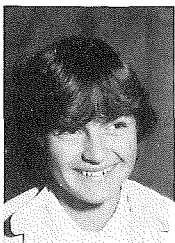
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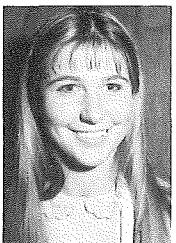
Richard Rehrmann



Jason Roberts



Jane Perks



Courtney Pickett



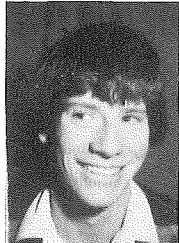
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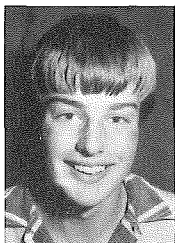
David Ratcliffe



Jennifer Reitsema



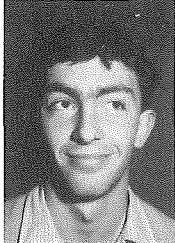
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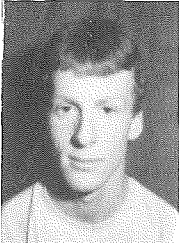
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Louise-Anne Pilsbury



David Pullinger



Felix Ratcliffe



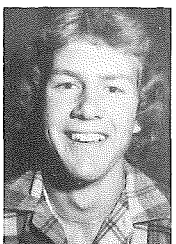
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Christine Robinson



Tracey Peters



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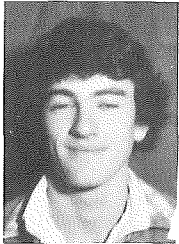
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Jacquie Read



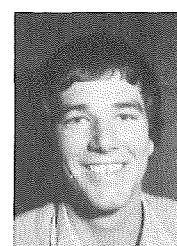
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Douglas Robinson



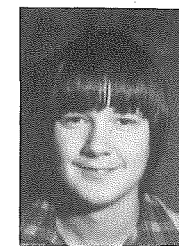
Leanne Robinson



Chris Ryan



Sandra Schouten



Peter Scully



Tracey Sinfield



Dale Smith



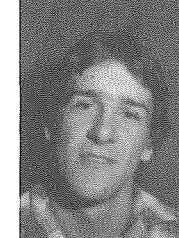
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Hayley Salter



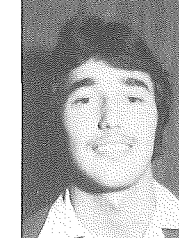
Richard Scolyer



Brian Semmens



Mandy Skipper



Gavin Smith



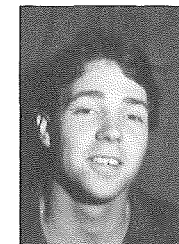
Karen Rodgers



Vanessa Salter



Debra Scott



Mark Shaw



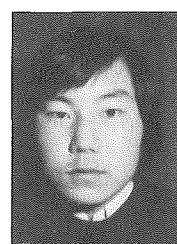
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Karolyn Smith



Susan Rohleder



Kim Sangbo



Leanne Scott



Tim Shaw



Phyllis Small



Katherine Smith



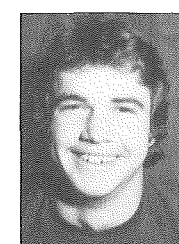
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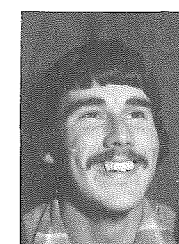
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Michelle Scott



Craig Shennan



Craig Smith



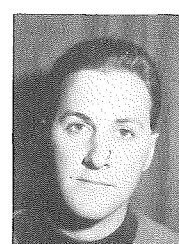
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Simone Rushton



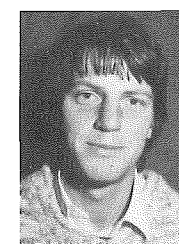
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Peter Scott



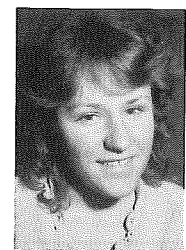
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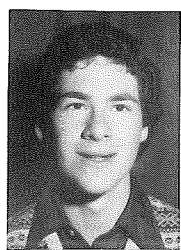
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Ross Smith



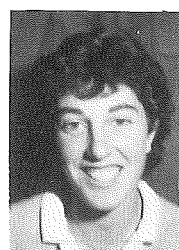
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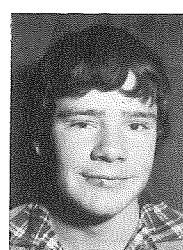
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Katie Sullivan



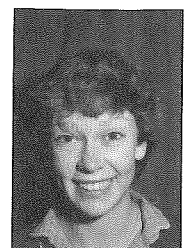
Debbie Tate



Rodney Thompson



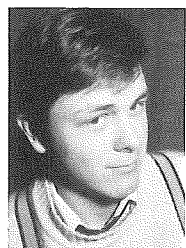
Andrea Tiffin



Annette Spencer



Fiona Stewart



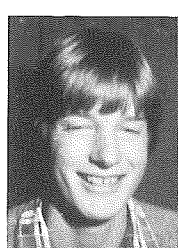
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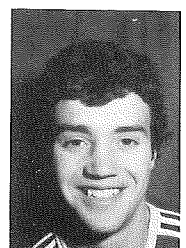
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Stephanie Thompson



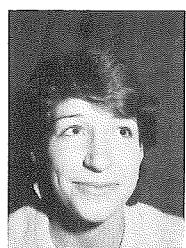
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Martin Spillane



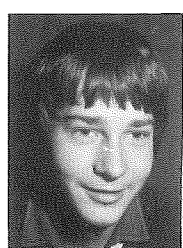
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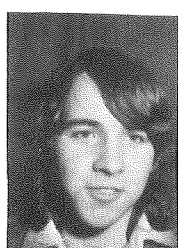
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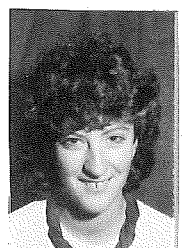
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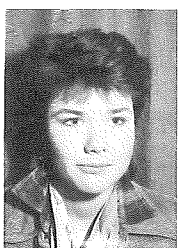
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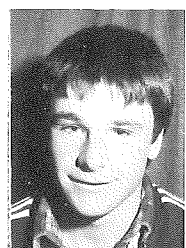
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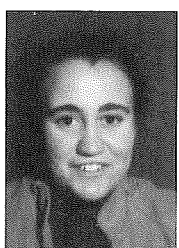
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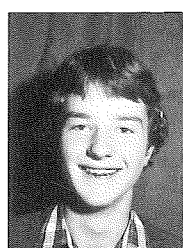
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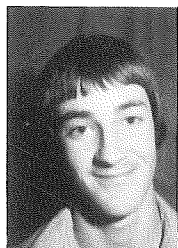
Tim Sutton



Mitzie Taurian



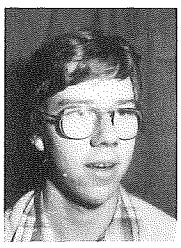
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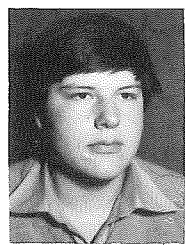
Grant Todd



Geetha Srikanthan



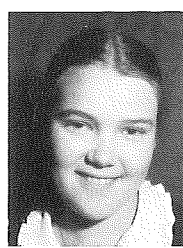
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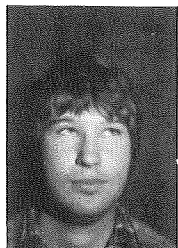
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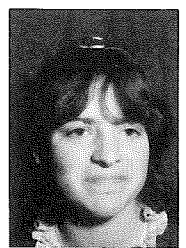
Karen Temple



Belinda Tierney



Philip Tracey



Michelle Standish



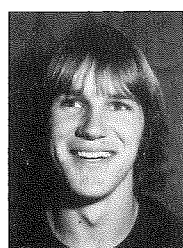
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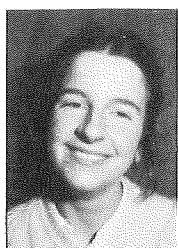
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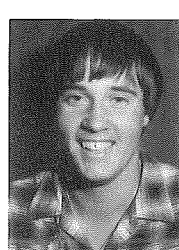
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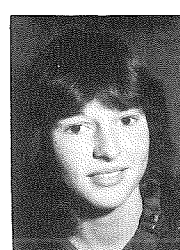
Marc Tierney



Hayley Tristram



Alan Tuff



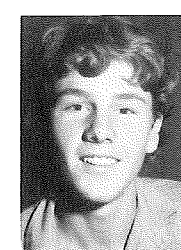
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Belinda Von Stieglitz



Donna Waldron



Kelvin Weeks



Denise White



Tanya Turner



Karen Velagic



Anita Vos



Carolyn Walden



Sophie Welsh



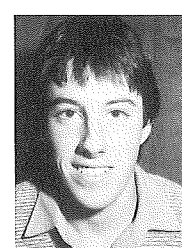
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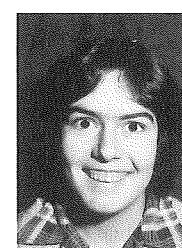
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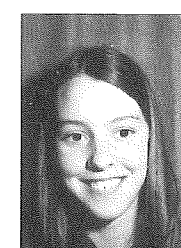
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Martin Wade



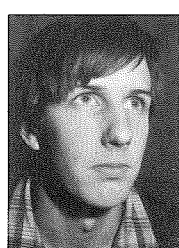
Debbie Walker



Susan Welch



Keith Wierenga



Keith Tyson



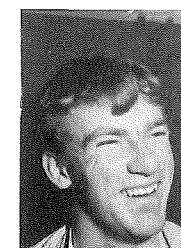
Martin Vialle



Tracey Wade



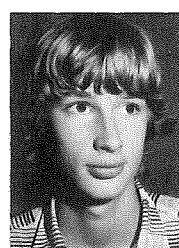
Rachel Walker



Elliott Weston



Simon Wilding



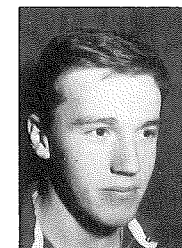
Meindert Van Der Molen



Alison Vines



Therese Waiss



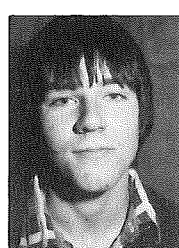
Tim Walker



Maxine Wheeler



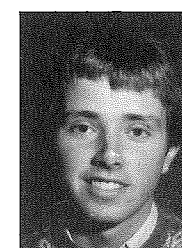
Heather Wilkinson



Andrew Van Der Spek



Serena Viney



Russ Waldock



Jill Webb



Michael Whitchurch



David Willey

THE ACADEMIC AWARDS ASSEMBLY

A "HANG-OVER" FROM '82

On February 24, 1983 the academic awards were scheduled to take place. The staff assembled and the audience did not appear. A quick whip around by Mr. Watson resulted in the participation of some 20 non-prize winning students turning up most carrying text books for study. This motley crowd was vastly out-numbered by prize winners, their families and other miscellaneous guests. The almost negative turn out was variously blamed on the temperature, it being around 21°C; the fact that it was a Thursday afternoon and the statement made by Miss Record that it was likely to be an uncomfortably hot day. These probably did aid this lack of interest, but every student knows to his or her regret the unadulterated boredom of such events.

The pomp and ceremony was started by Miss Record who welcomed those present; this was then followed by two artistic items, these being a clarinet solo by Stephen Rabe and a selection of poetry and movement which, considering the short time the class had been in existence, was not of a too bad standard. Following closely on this was the address by Mr. T. H. Childs, Northern Regional Director of Education who, amongst other things, made a reference to the fact that it was good to see an old tradition kept; this was rather baffling for to current knowledge this was the first time that such a "Tradition" had been staged in the life of the College and leads only to the conclusion that Tasmanian Aboriginals must have participated in these academic rituals.

The assembly slowly dragged itself past this speech, and the response to it by Mr. Lane, and finally reached the awards. There were 18 prizes in all! The most important was that of Dux which went to Patricia Boon. Prizes for Academic Excellence went to Lynn McTye and Jeremy Read. Best Grade 11 result went to Tim Lewis who ended up the day having gained the sum of \$75 in \$25 cheques from his awards. David Lincoln gained a book prize as the state winner of Concours La Perouse, 1982. This prize and that of Dux were the only two to be donated by outside sources, the rest coming from Parents & Friends Association.

The assembly wound up with an invitation to parents and friends to afternoon tea. This raised the question, do fellow students classify as friends? This was apparently not the case.

In reference to the lack of popular interest, Mr. Lane and Miss Record have stated that there were several methods by which to arrange for a more adequate audience to be present, one without text books! Amongst these was the suggestion that the presentation be re-scheduled to a more convenient time slot, preferably during a chemistry period.

There was some rumouring amongst the minute audience that the entire set-up was far too hide bound and, to put it bluntly, boring. This, however, was not the opinion of at least one of the award winners, who wished for it to be a more dignified occasion. Those holding the former view would probably have been astounded to know that it was only the temperature which stopped the entire staff robing.

Does the student action, or lack of it, suggest a well planned boycott? Or was this typical Tasmanian apathy? None can tell. Was it a success or a farce? The judgement must be individually made. Apart from the students and awards mentioned, the following awards were also made.

Academic Merit:

Monica Armillei
Simone Diplotti
Mark Scolyer
Kelly Steel
Ben Witte

Academic Excellence, Grade 11:

David Hasdel

The Accounting Prize:

Carolyn Spotswood

The Biology A Prize:

Timothy Lewis

The Biology B Prize:

Patricia Boon

The Chemistry Prize:

Ben Witte

The Computer Studies Prize:

Timothy Shaw

The Geography Prize:

Diedre Arendt

The History Prize:

Diedre Arendt

The Home Economics Prize:

Jennifer Moore

The Japanese Prize:

David Lincoln

The Mathematics Prize:

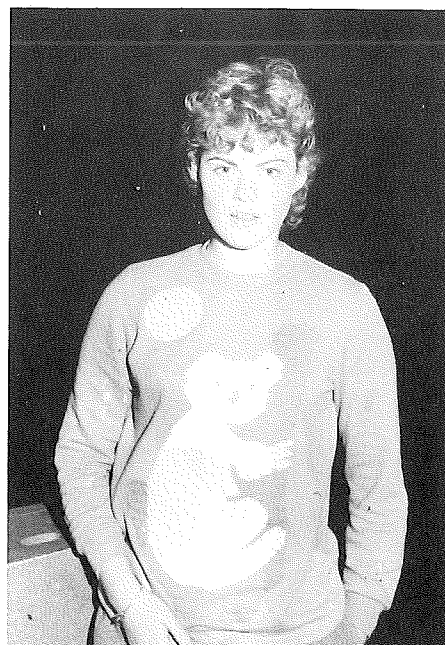
Timothy Lewis, Peter Paschek

The Religious Studies Prize:

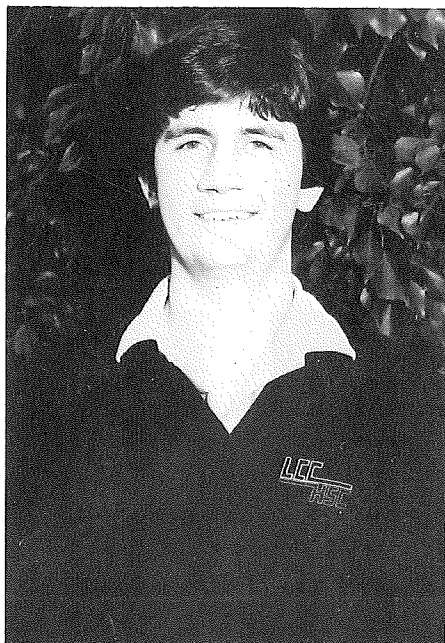
Christopher Jacobson

The Social Psychology Prize:

Patricia Boon



Pamela Hawkesford winner of one of the major trophies at the Deloraine Drama Festival.



Scott Lancaster, above, won the competition for the College logo which is now featured on our black jumpers and coloured windcheaters.

Scott spent several hours on a number of designs which he submitted to the Committee. The one chosen certainly looks well on the many jumpers around the College.

THE LIBRARY

During 1983 the library has continued to be the centre of the community education programme, providing rooms, facilities, equipment and resources for use by groups from the community.

The operation of CIRSIS — the computerized circulation system — has been greatly assisted by the purchase of a second terminal. This has relieved congestion at the library desk enormously.

Continued library funding has enabled us to purchase a considerable amount of new materials for the library this year, particularly in the two new level three subjects of Home Economics and Physical Education Studies. However, with soaring book costs, the number of new items is decreasing year by year.

The general reference area has been expanded by the purchase of four new sets of encyclopaedia, three of these being Science encyclopaedias.

The major item of interest this year has been the purchase of a new photocopy machine for student use — at last! This was financed jointly by the S.R.C. and the P. & F.

The S.R.C. has had its annual carrell cleaning afternoon — to remove the graffiti of less than thoughtful students — it seems to have become a tradition. Let's hope we can break that tradition next year!

This year, with the greater number of students, the library has been used very heavily. Friday afternoon queues have become longer than ever, sometimes trailing out the door. However, the library staff have coped very well and will continue to assist students and provide the many services available to them, as they have in the past.

CHEMISTRY OPTIONS

Twice during the year a hush falls over the College and many a friend is stolen from our grasp and whisked to the Chemistry labs, exhibiting signs of the deadly disease — Optionus Chemistrit.

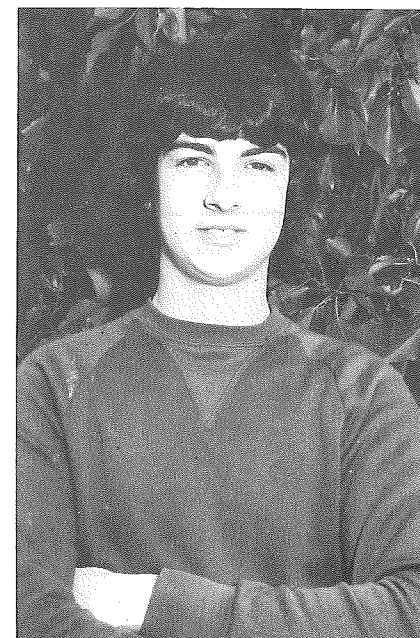
The incubation period is generally three weeks. Some subconscious instinct causes those affected to don white coats and exhibit a strange attraction for the Chemistry labs. A subsequent aroma of rotten egg gas (H_2S) drifts toward the Biology labs above. The students exhibit hibernative desires and vanish from their other classes, unable to tear themselves away from the mysterious experiments which they perform. During this time, there are many strange occurrences such as the drinking of H_2SO_4 from a pipette, fighting with wash bottles in the teacher's absence, or improperly inserted test tubes in the centrifuge flying across the lab.

Reserve books are jealously hoarded and certain teachers (i.e. Mr. Webb and Mr. Calcraft) are surrounded by grovelling students eager to obtain additional information (or marks, usually) on the absorbing topic of chemistry.

Some students are affected more strongly by the abovementioned disease, and are so degraded as to 'rig' results or bribe other students to lend their own cherished results.

After three weeks of ransacking the library (N.B. a book entitled 'The Chemistry of Carbon' remains defaced, and curiously avoided) students disappear to their desk for the weekend, thoroughly absorbed in the joys of Chemistry into the early hours of Monday morning.

A.D.



Pictured above is Tim Lewis. In his first year here Tim won several College academic awards. He won the Biology A prize, shared the Mathematics prize with Peter Paschek and won the prize for the best Grade 11 result.

This year it was announced Tim had been awarded an R.A.A.F. scholarship to help him finish his last year of schooling. He was presented with the Sir Richard Williams Scholarship by the R.A.A.F. recruiting officer for Tasmania. He was the only Tasmanian to win one of the 21 scholarships awarded throughout Australia this year. The scholarship is valued at \$400.

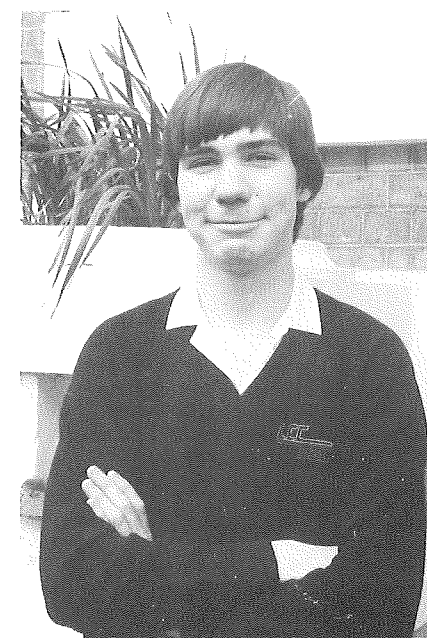
Tim hopes to enter the R.A.A.F. academy at Point Cook and qualify as a pilot at the Academy. The recruiting officer said Tim would probably finish his training just in time to fly the new F18 in the Bi-Centenary celebrations.

Tim's interview for selection for entry into the R.A.A.F. academy took place on September 4. He travelled to Melbourne with two other College students who wish to gain entry to the Academy, Peter Paschek and Tim Martin. At the time of going to print the Academy had not announced the names of those who had been selected.

If Tim doesn't gain selection he said he would enrol in the Medical Faculty of the University. Tim's sister, Fiona, who was top student here in 1979, is now in her fourth year of Medicine.

SUBJECT ENROLMENTS

This year, as usual, the largest number of enrolments was in English subjects with 393 students. This was followed by 347 enrolments in Mathematics, Business Subjects 256, Biology 231, Social Psychology 225, Computer Studies 209, History 180, Physics 127, Chemistry 144, Geography 92, Art 88, Foreign Languages 77, Secretarial Subjects 73, Speech and Drama 55, Music 38 and smaller numbers enrolled in several other subjects.



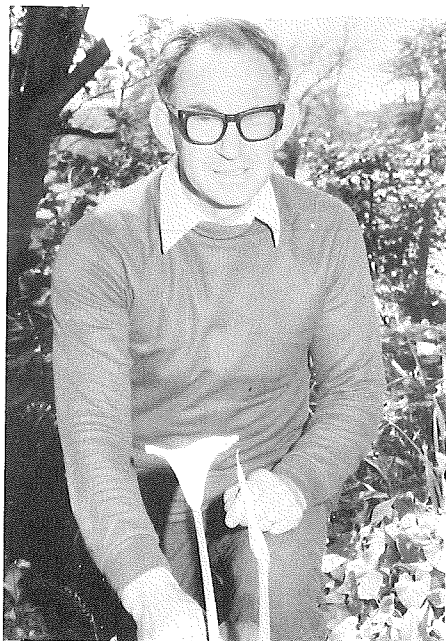
Pictured above is Daniel Kirkham who distinguished himself this year in two different fields. First, early in the year Daniel became possibly Australia's best classical school-age guitarist when he received a Trinity College of Music award.

Daniel was the only young classical guitarist in the world to be given an award and was the first Tasmanian to receive Trinity College of Music award since 1950. Only 35 awards in music are made outside Britain each year and only 6 or 7 were won in Australia.

Daniel has been playing the guitar for 10 years and spends at least one hour each day practising. His teacher is Mr. Matthews Tyson who has his own school of music and is also a part-time teacher at the College.

In second term the College learned that Daniel was placed second in the State for the Grade 11 division of Westpac Banking Corporation's Australian Mathematics Competition. He was second in a field of 227 Grade 11 students who entered the competition.

Next year Daniel intends to study Chemistry III, Physics III, Analysis and Statistics III, Algebra and Geometry III and Music III. His longer term plan is to go to University, which one he has not yet decided, and study either science, engineering or information science.



Our gardener — Mr. Trevor MacKay.

CANTEEN PROSPERS

The school canteen has once again proved itself to be a profitable venture. Under the direction of Mrs. Mounter the canteen has supplied students and staff alike with a wide range of products. Not only does it accomplish this task but it also raises considerable amounts of money for the Parents and Friends Association.

As is normal the canteen has once again been staffed by mothers and the occasional father of students both present and past.

Obvious is the success of the free peanuts available to the waiting crowds in the canteen. Profits have enabled Mrs. Mounter to place bowls of these nuts on the counter to be enjoyed by students waiting to be served.

Mrs. Mounter's hard work and effort in both regular canteen and fund raising activities earn her the thanks from all at L.C.C. During the fete and other functions Mrs. Mounter has willingly helped with the warming of food and preparation of many items for stalls. She is only too pleased to help students, whether during or out of school hours, if any students wish for a particular food item Mrs. Mounter says if they order it she can usually get it. As for fund raising Mrs. Mounter says that she has "a head full of ideas" So all desperate committees know who to see.

I'm sure that we all appreciate the efforts put into our canteen by Mrs. Mounter and the other mothers and I know that everyone will join me in saying "thank you".

H.M.

Continued from Page 2

P & F EXECUTIVE

The executive of the College Parents and Friends Committee this year consisted of Mr. Mounter (Chairman), Mrs. Mainsbridge (Secretary), Mr. Perks (Treasurer), Vice Principal, Miss Record, Principal of the Community College, Mr. Walker, 1984 Principal, Mr. Crawford, two representatives of the College Staff, Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. King, two representatives of the S.R.C. — Sarah Hanslowe and Mandi Skipper and Mrs. Ransome, Mr. Cohen, Mr. George, Mr. Pedley, Mr. Lord and Mr. Welch.



THE COLLEGE SUPPORT STAFF
BACK ROW (left to right) Mr. G. R. Long (Bursar), Mrs. M. Mundy, Mrs. B. Swain, Mrs. M. Gow, Mrs. J. Carling, Mr. O. Scott.
CENTRE Mrs. F. Rumney
SEATED (Left to Right) Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. P. Winwood.



OUR CHEERFUL CLEANING STAFF
FRONT ROW (left to right) Barry Williams, Bev Padman, Mari, Felmingham.
BACK ROW (left to right) Wally Ellston, Marelene Wood.

COLLEGE VISITOR

Of the visitors to the College this year the most notable was Australian historian, Professor Manning Clark, author of many books on Australian history and the author of a book of short stories and a book on Henry Lawson.

Professor Clark was at the College to speak to Australian history students.

In a wide-ranging discussion of Australian history and its implications for our future, he outlined what he saw as the choices facing Australians in respect to the future of our society now that we are overcoming the inferiority complex produced by our "colonial" status.

He expressed the hope that the Bi-Centenary celebration in 1988 will be an event of real significance, with possibly a new flag and a new anthem.

Professor Clark also discussed with the students many aspects of the early history of Australia, talking at some length on Ned Kelly and his legend and on the Botany Bay Disease, the madness brought on by the conditions of life in the colony.

Students at the end were able to pose some questions which the Professor enjoyed answering. Caroline Smith's question about which governors he considered the best drew the answer Phillip and Macquarie because these two had some vision of what the colony could become. Did they ever envision Australia winning the world's most prestigious yacht race one wonders.

STAFF — 1983

Senior Vice-Principal : Miss M. B. Record, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
Vice-Principal : Mr. C. S. Lane, B.Ec., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS :

Art : Mr. G. B. Waddle, Dip. Fine Art
Biology : Mr. G. N. Bromfield, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Business Studies : Mr. G. D. Suitor, B.Ec., Dip.Ed., B.S.I.(Aust.)
Chemistry : Mr. P. N. Calcraft, B.Sc.(Hons.)
Earth Sciences : Mr. D. L. Ewington, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., M.G.S.A.
English : Mr. L. F. Bardenhagen, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.
Foreign Languages : Mr. A. E. King, O.B.E., M.A., T.Cert., M.A.C.E.
Geography : Miss M. E. Robertson, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
History : Mr. G. A. Young, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
Library : Mrs. A. B. Myers, B.Ed., Dip.Lib., M.A.C.E.
Mathematics : Mr. I. G. Stocks, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.
Music : Mr. S. G. Beston, B.Ed., Dip.Mus.
Physics : Mr. J. H. Dicker, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
Physical Education : Mr. B. P. Watson, Dip.Phys.Ed.(Melb.), M.A.C.E.
Social Psychology :
(Acting) Mrs. H. R. Beach, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Student Counsellor : Mr. B. L. Allen, B.A., Cert.Ed., M.A.C.E.

TEACHING STAFF:

Mr. R. T. Allen, B.A., Dip.Ed.: Music, German.
Miss S. D. Andernovics, B.A., Dip.Ed.: Social Psychology, English.
Mr. L. J. Armstrong, B.Ed., Dip.Th., Dip.Y.W.: General Studies, Religious Studies.
Mr. S. M. Beach, Dip.T.: Education Programme for Unemployed Youth
Mr. C. G. Bennett, B.A.: History.
Mr. G. F. Best, B.Sc.(Hons.): Biology.
Mrs. R. L. Blaney, B.A., Dip.Ed.: Social Psychology.
Mr. C. E. Breen, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.: Computer Studies, Physics.
Mr. M. D. Cassidy, B.Sc.(Hons.): Biology, Environmental Studies.
Mr. I. J. Clarke, B.A.(Hons.): Geography.
Miss P. J. Cocker, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Computer Studies.
Mrs. T. M. Fritsche, Dip.T., B.Ed.: Library.
Mrs. A. K. Fyfe, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Mathematics.
Mr. L. P. Gleeson, B.Sc., B.Ec., Dip.Ed.: Business Studies.
Mrs. C. Glock, B.Ed.: English, Speech & Drama, Transition Education.
Mrs. J. M. Harland, B.A., Dip.Ed.: English.
Mr. S. J. Harris, B.A., Dip.Ed.: History, English.
Mr. A. K. Healy, M.A.: English.
Mr. B. M. Hearn, B.A.(Hons.): History, Indonesian.
Mr. D. G. Henderson, M.Sc., P.G.C.E., M.B.O.U.: Biology.
Mr. S. B. Hollister, B.Ec., Dip.Ed., B.S.I.(Aust.): Business Studies.
Ms. S. C. Johnson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.: Computer Studies, Physics, Mathematics.
Mr. R. G. Johnston, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Computer Studies.
Mr. J. A. Lee-Archer, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Chemistry, Physics Transition Education.
Mr. R. B. Lewandowski, B.Sc., M.A.: History, Legal Studies.
Mrs. J. L. Macpherson, B.A., Cert.Ed.: English.
Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, B.Ed.: Speech and Drama.

Mr. M. G. Moreton, B.Sc.(Hons.), P.G.C.E.: Physics, Chemistry.
Mr. D.F. Newman, B.Ec., M.A.T., B.S.I.(Aust. & U.S.A.): Business Studies.

Miss P. J. Newman, B.A., Dip.Ed.: English.
Mr. A. P. Nieuwhof, B.A.(Hons.): English.
Mrs. D. C. Oakford, B.A.(Visual Arts): Art.
Miss A. K. Seward, B.A., Dip.Ed.: Mathematics, Japanese.
Mrs. M. G. Stancombe, P.Dip.T., P.Dip.P.S.: Commercial & Secretarial Studies.
Mr. B. Turner, Dip.Phys.Ed.: Physical Education Studies.
Mr. S. J. Walters, Dip.T., D.T.D.: Speech and Drama, Photography.
Mr. S. J. Watson, B.Sc.(Hons.): Mathematics.
Mr. P. N. Webb, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Mathematics, Chemistry.

LABORATORY

TECHNICIANS : Mr. K. K. Younger, M.A.I.S.T.
Mrs. W. J. Godfrey

BURSAR : Mr. G. R. Long, J.P.

SENIOR GUIDANCE

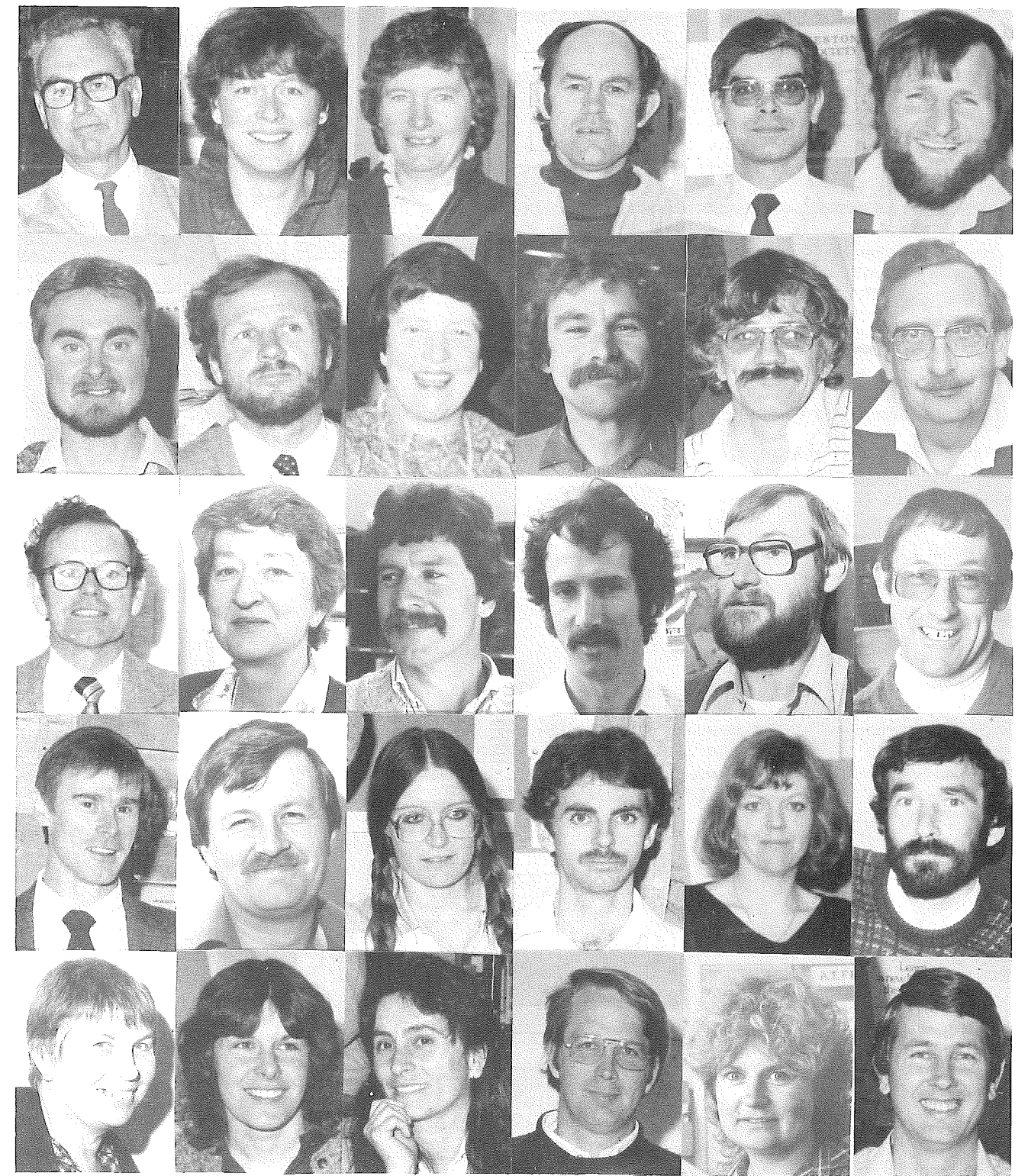
OFFICER (Part time): Mrs. M. Ridgers, B.A.

PART TIME TEACHING STAFF :

Mrs. M. L. Amos, A.S., B.S.: Home Economics.
Mrs. M. L. Clare: Typewriting.
Mrs. P. M. Claridge, B.Sc.(Hons.): Biology
Mrs. E. M. Donnelly, B.Ed.: Home Economics.
Mrs. P. C. Frost, B.A.: French.
Mr. D. A. Garland, Adv. Dip.T.: Mathematics.
Mr. P. J. Geeves, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.: Computer Studies.
Mrs. B. M. Harding, T.P.I.C., I.T.C.: Music.
Mrs. R. P. Ikin, B.A.: Social Psychology.
Mrs. J. M. Jones, B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.: Mathematics.
Mrs. E. Maletta: Italian.
Mr. B. Mason, M.A., T.Cert., T.C.S.L., A.C.D.: Spanish.
Mr. A. J. McCormack, B.Sc., M.A.C.E.: Mathematics.
Mrs. W. M. McQuestin, B.A., Dip.Ed.: German.
Mrs. M. A. Piccolo: Dutch.
Mrs. A. C. Plumridge, Adv. Dip.T.: Mathematics & Physics.
Miss V.A. Riette, B.A.: French.
Mrs. Z. Rouhiadoff: Russian.
Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Dip.T., B.Ed.: Special English.
Mr. M. S. Tyson, L. Mus., T.C.L., A.T.C.L., F.A.G.M., M.A.C.E.: Music.
Mr. M. J. Wheldon: Music.
Mr. R. J. Wilson, A.L.A.A.: Librarian.

Education Programme for Unemployed Youth Staff:

Mrs. D. E. Cleary
Ms. A.M. Driver
Mr. R.E. Graham
Mr. R. C. Lutzow
Mrs. M. L. Nielsen
Mrs. C. C. Sutherland



KEY: Opposite Page (l to r):

- (i) Mr. B. P. Watson, Mr. R. T. Allen, Mrs. A. B. Myers, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mr. L. F. Bardenhagen, Mr. J. H. Dicker
- (ii) Mrs. L. M. Amos, Mrs. T. M. Fritsche, Mr. S. J. Harris, Mr. S. B. Hollister, Miss P. J. Newman, Mrs. C. Glock
- (iii) Mr. S. G. Beston, Mr. A. P. Nieuwhof, Mrs. D. C. Oakford, Miss M. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. K. Fyfe, Mrs. W. J. Godfrey
- (iv) Mr. D. L. Ewington, Mr. L. P. Gleeson, Mr. J. A. Lee-Archer, Mr. A. K. Healey, Mr. G. B. Waddle, Mr. D. G. Henderson
- (v) Mrs. M. G. Stancomb, Ms. S. C. Johnson, Mr. R. G. Johnston, Mrs. E. M. Donnelly, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. R. P. Ikin
- (vi) Miss P. J. Cocker, Mr. G. R. Long, Mr. S. M. Beach, Mr. P. N. Webb, Mr. K. K. Younger, Mr. G. A. Young

KEY: This page (l to r):

- (i) Mr. A. E. King, Mrs. H. R. Beach, Mrs. B. M. Harding, Mr. I. G. Stocks, Mr. G. F. Best, Mr. G. D. Suitor
- (ii) Mr. S. G. Walters, Mr. G. N. Bromfield, Miss M. B. Record, Mr. C. G. Bennett, Mr. L. J. Armstrong, Mr. P. N. Calcraft
- (iii) Mr. C. S. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Harland, Mr. B. Turner, Mr. M. D. Cassidy, Mr. R. B. Lewandowski, Mr. B. L. Allen
- (iv) Mr. M. G. Moreton, Mr. I. J. Clarke, Mrs. R. L. Blaney, Mr. C. E. Breen, Mrs. J. L. Macpherson, Mr. B. M. Hearn
- (v) Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Miss A. K. Saward, Mrs. E. Maletta, Mr. D. F. Newman, Miss S. D. Andernovics, Mr. S. J. Watson

POTPOURRI

Teachers considered this year's S.R.C. election in March was one of the most spirited and hotly contested for many years. A remarkably high percentage of students voted for the ten representatives to be elected. The ballot paper contained the names of 45 students, a record.

Eight students contested the position of president — Mark Hilder, Martin Vialle, Todd Harper, Karen Rodgers, Ann Maquire, Elliott Weston, Sarah Hanslow and Georgina Frost. Todd and Karen received the highest and second highest number of votes respectively which meant that Todd became president and Karen vice-president.

"Assemblies", wrote Mr. Alec Healy in his column in the Examiner, "are not my favourite form of entertainment so it's a pleasure to report that last Friday's assembly in the hall was entertaining, amusing and instructive". What caused Mr. Healy to get all carried away like this was the first appearance of the 50 strong student and staff choir under the baton of Mr. Robert Allen.

Right after the assembly another 13 students joined the choir.

Another performance by the choir is scheduled for late in October but printing deadlines won't allow us to include a report on that.

At the same assembly as the student and staff choir performed Sarah Hanslow gave a delightful account of her year's sojourn in Thailand complete with examples of the formal gestures showing the various degrees of respect that would be used in greeting the College principal, the vice-principal, and the president of the S.R.C.

The staff were not able to achieve last year's performance in which five of them became fathers or mothers of new babies but we record with pleasure the birth during the year of Daniel Lee-Archer, Martin Henderson and Joshua Young.

INGENIOUS

Gavin Smith, an entrant in this year's Miss Matric quest, thought of an ingenious crazy way to raise money.

One Friday afternoon, Gavin ran from College into town, had a cup of coffee at a well-known cafe, and then ran back to College. What's so amazing about that. He did it all in a pair of red and white pyjamas!!

Rebecca Smith

ONCE UPON A TIME

Looking back on the 1957 CHURINGA (then called THE NORTHERN CHURINGA), I couldn't help but laugh at the vast differences compared with the CHURINGA of today.

Firstly, there were all these smart, terribly brainy-looking students looking extraordinarily formal in their blazers and ties. Photos give evidence that it must have either been unfashionable, or highly illegal to smile in those prehistoric times, as most of the students look very unamused.

The articles printed in the magazines seem typical of the Dark Ages. No humour, as we have today, is evident. Article titles range from "Living With Budgerigars" through to "The Straight Line" Sounds fun, eh?

There was a strong emphasis on sports teams, however, as about half of the magazine was taken up with team photos and reports. Of course, they played all the basics, such as hockey, footy, tennis, basketball, cricket and softball. But there existed no such barbarianism as women's soccer or rowdy footy matches as in these days.

Some things will just never change, though! Peeping through trees in many photos taken on the front lawn is Vodak's famous milk bar. However, the main thing to be noticed was the face of Miss Record (Yes, that's right . . . she's been here for a while). After all, what would L.C.C. be without Miss Record?

H.A.
(Highly Anonymous).

STOP PRESS

Just a day or two before all magazine material had to be in the hands of the printers, we learned that JOHN APOSTOLIVIC, in state-wide competition, had won a scholarship to Germany for three months.

Congratulations John.

Candidates for the scholarship had to present themselves for two elimination interviews. In the first, conversational German was tested; in the second the candidate's knowledge of German culture and political and social life was tested. John acquitted himself best of all students in the state.

Another student who did extremely well in the scholarship competition was CAROLYN WALDEN. In fact it seems likely had John not won the scholarship, Carolyn would have done so. We congratulate her too therefore.

John leaves for Germany early in December. He will live with a selected German family, attend school in Germany and return to Tasmania early in March. David Lincoln was the last student from this College to win the scholarship.



YOUR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

SEATED (left to right) Mr. B. P. Watson, Alison Beswick, Mandi Skipper (editor), Sarah Hanslow, Keith Tyson, Geetha Srikanthan. STANDING (left to right) Rebecca Smith, Annette Dean, Sandra Cook, Helen Mason, Sinran Dhillon, Mr. L. Bardenhagen.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest Hostel began the year with 56 girls, but as the year progressed the number declined to 44. There wasn't any obvious reason for this; perhaps it was Matron, or maybe the house mistresses or more realistically the need for freedom.

The evening meal always proved to be quite an event. The second years (namely Lisa Dakin, Melissa Beswick, Mandy Skipper and Sarah Hanslow) always appeared to be first in line, but not before reciting grace at 500 words per second. Despite the pushing and shoving no one ever missed out and there weren't any recorded casualties. Contrary to popular belief, at least the food is sufferable and there weren't any major disasters.

Matron appeared to think at the beginning of the year that her cuddles and kisses would be an adequate means of control, but little did she realize, as the year progressed, the girls no longer appreciated her nightly cuddles. Was it because the girls were now too big for them? Or was there another reason?

To break the monotony of hostel life, powder, in all fragrances, toothpaste, and the odd cold shower, fully clothed, always brightened up a dull night. This was not always appreciated by house mistresses, as the loud stomps and screams from upstairs interrupted their study (and socializing).

The cottage was terrorized by the odd prowler, despite the fact that one occupant of the cottage intends pursuing a career in the police academy. The tap on the window showed her true colours as she hastily took cover under her bed, (mentioning no names, Lisa Dakin).

Here are some of the printable comments from the 1983 "Hillcrest" leavers.

- Q. How do you feel about leaving "Hillcrest"?
- A. Freedom at last!
- A. I'll miss the cook, cleaner and gardener!
- A. Ecstatic.
- A. I'll drink to that!
- A. Damn! no more parties!

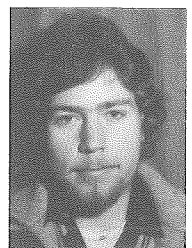
S.H. & M.S.

VALE

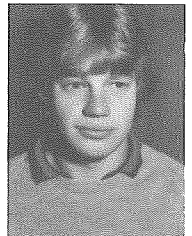
In the same spirit of cheerfulness and friendliness which we think is reflected in these final photographs, we wish well all who attended here this year, students and staff. We hope that, turning the pages of this magazine, now or in the future, you may be prompted to feel that 1983 at L.C.C. was a valuable year for you in some significant way.

To all who contributed reports and articles we express our thanks and our apologies to those contributions we were, in the end, unable to include.

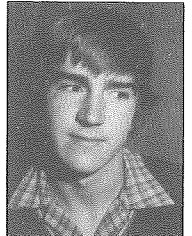
Churinga Committee.



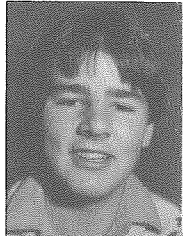
Harry Williams



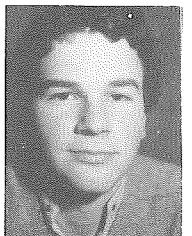
Robin Williams



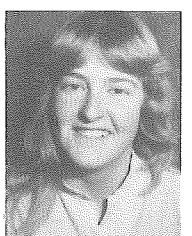
Mark Willis



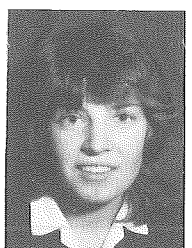
Campbell Wilson



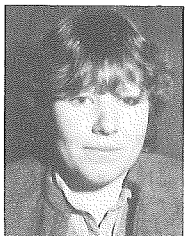
Robin Wilson



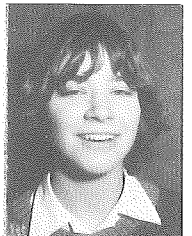
Susan Wise



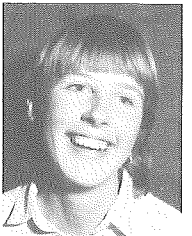
Cindy Withrington



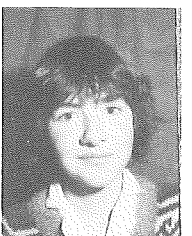
Sharon Woodberry



Mary Woolcock



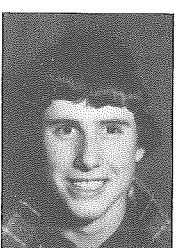
Nerida Woolley



Ruth Woolston



Kathie Workman



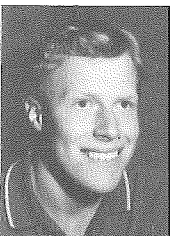
Wayne Wright



Katherine Wyly



Liza Yates



David Yost



Elizabeth Youd



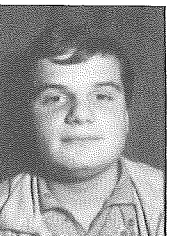
Neville Young



Robin Young



Angela Zaludek



Chris Zyner