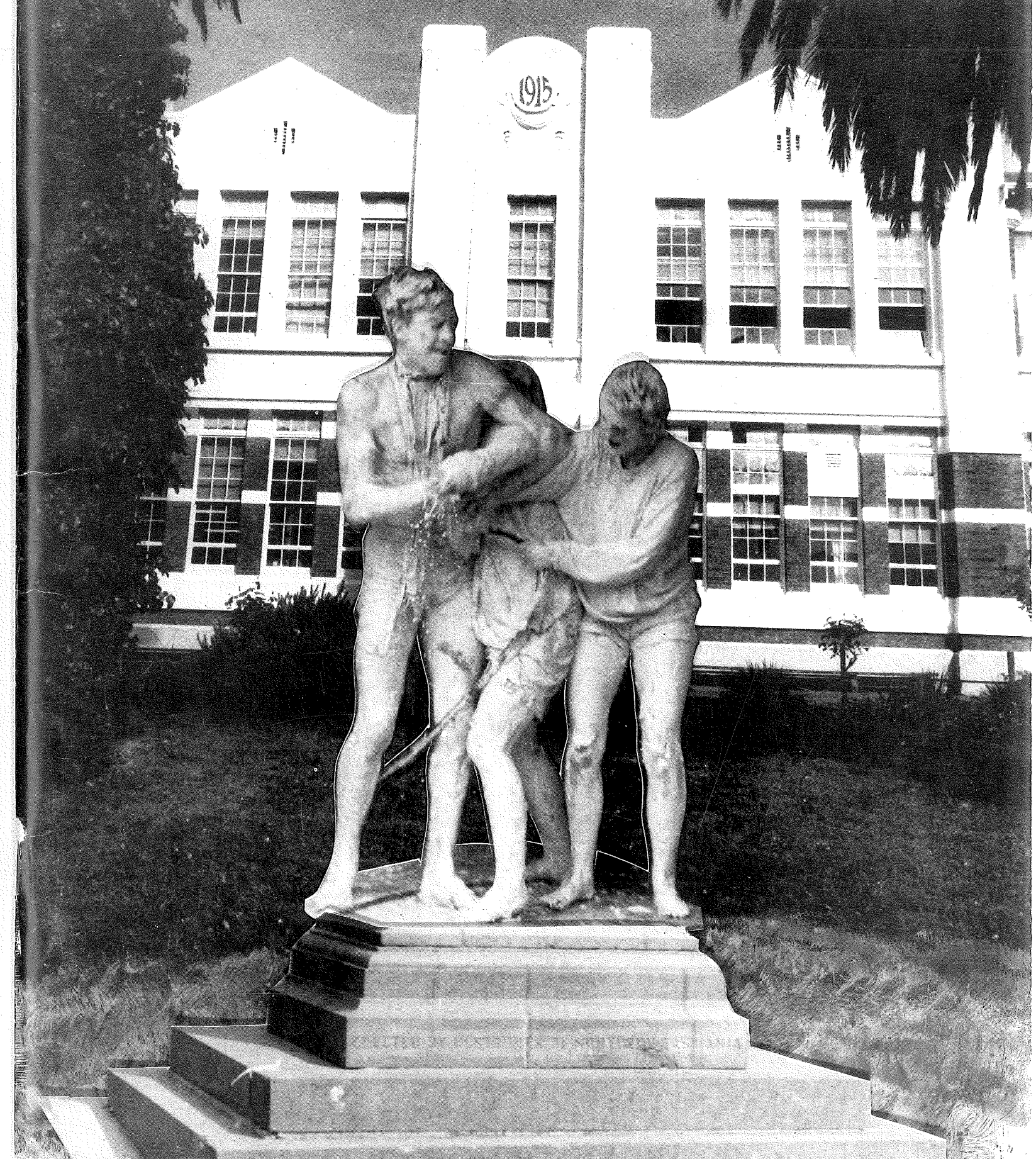


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EDITORIAL

Well, it's that time of year again. The time that students dream of, the last day of school. However, for most, the nightmare remains: EXAMS.

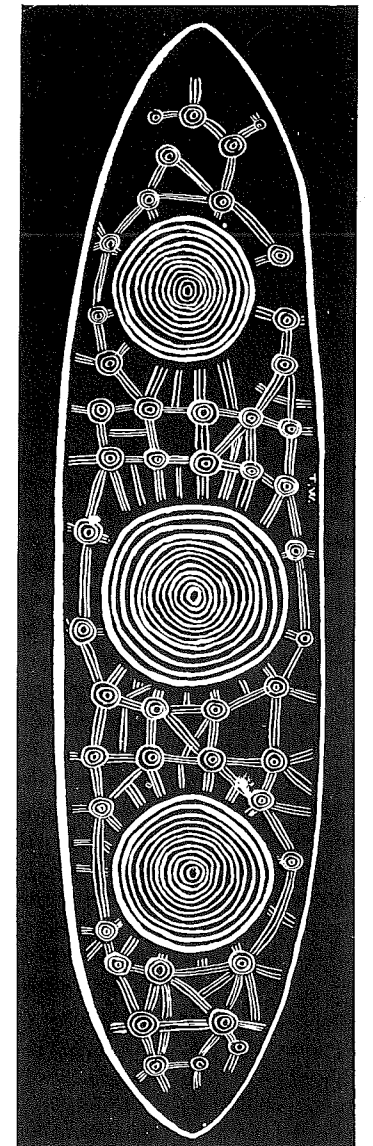
This year has seen a great deal of change around the College, both physical and in respect to 'atmosphere'. The College redevelopment is under way, and progress has been visible and audible. While the present College population will not witness the completion of the redevelopment as students, and thus may not benefit from it directly, the benefits will come.

One thing which has stood out in College life this year has been that the general feeling between staff and students has improved dramatically. A clear example of this is the number of staff-student competitions, whether in debates, or in sports like football, soccer, hockey, softball and basketball. Even the Vice Principal, Mr. Colin Lane, took part. All this certainly contributed to the general atmosphere of the College, and perhaps created a better working environment.

While there were many positive happenings around the College, one issue which worked against staff-student relationships (initially) was that of the discos. Many problems were encountered early in the year, leading to the removal of our right to hold further discos. Eventually, however, College authorities were persuaded to allow the resumption of this social activity. The changes which were made allowed for far more acceptable discos and no real problems arose. This seemed to indicate that students were showing maturity in reacting to a serious problem. (Perhaps this is what school is all about). This comment may lead to smiles amongst the College staff.

We would like to wish you all the very best of luck in the forthcoming exams and best wishes for your Christmas holidays. Finally, good luck is extended to those who will be looking for work next year.

**Editors: Sean Boatwright
Libby Sculthorpe**



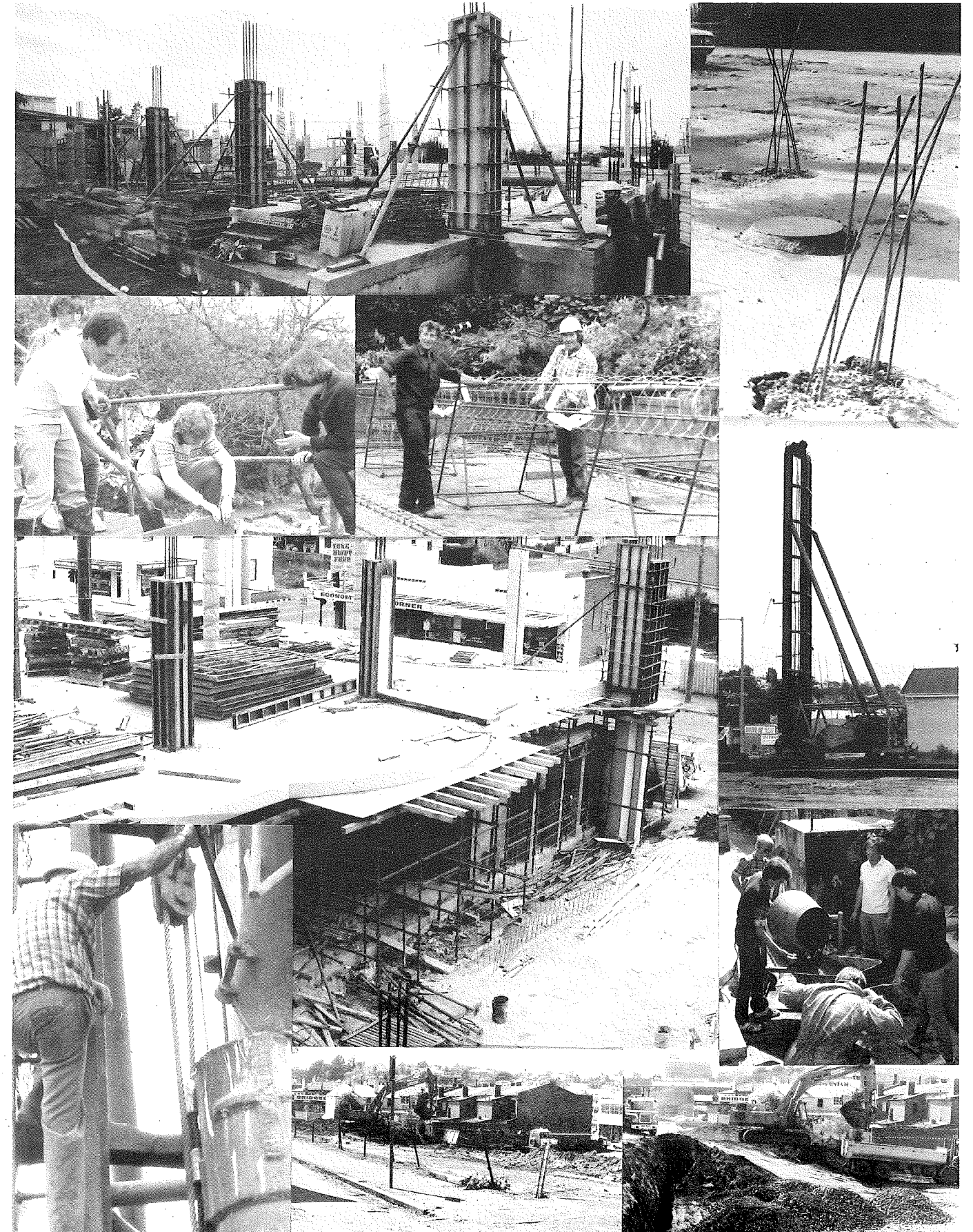
YOUR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. B. P. Watson, Christina McKercher, Tracy Armstrong, Simon Reddish, John Meadows, Richard Lewandowski, Prue Kiddle, Helen Whitchurch, Craig Spencer, Liz Bennett, Mr. I. Clarke.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Rachael Burn, Tanya Vinen, Sean Boatwright and Libby Sculthorpe (Co-Editors), Anna Bryan, Jenny Creavin, Mr. Bardenhagen.

PEOPLE ACTIVITIES



BUILDING ACTIVITIES



FROM THE PRINCIPAL



1985 has been an interesting year of developments in the life of the Launceston Community College.

February saw enrolments at both centres up on figures for 1984; further

risers are expected in 1986. The Minister for Education, Mr. Beswick, attended the Parents & Friends Annual General Meeting and assured us that the whole building program would proceed as scheduled.

On second April, the inaugural meeting of the College Council was held.

In mid-year work commenced on the Resource Materials Centre building and on the Physical Education complex in third term. Both are scheduled for completion about August, 1986.

Curriculum co-ordination is progressing favourably with representative clusters of High Schools. Both centres will continue with these discussions in the future.

The Schools Board has been considering various proposals for change of the Certification system in Tasmania and has now produced a draft document. Following discussion a decision will be made in 1986.

The Education Department set up

Working Parties to consider and recommend on the future of Senior Secondary colleges. The draft Discussion Paper was then circulated. Some policy decisions which will affect our future may well be published by the time this Magazine is in print.

Whilst all of this has been going on the ordinary, every-day life of the students and staff has been punctuated by such things as concerns about employment opportunities, discos and how to fit recreation into a time-table; calls for "relevance" in the curriculum by politicians and others who don't define their terms or educational philosophy; and, of course, acclaim and recognition for the excellences of achievement in many spheres of life by College students.

1985 has been an eventful year and a year of progress at Launceston Community College.

A. L. CRAWFORD,
PRINCIPAL

WHERE DID LAST YEAR'S LEAVERS GO?

Of the students who left the College last year 63 went to the Tasmanian State Institute of Technology or similar tertiary institution, 59 went to University. The greatest number went directly into employment, 169. This figure is probably higher as the destination of 44 students could not be ascertained.

Only 25 of the 352 students whose destinations could be ascertained were unemployed at mid-year. This is a figure of less than 10% in a situation where overall unemployment rate for this age group is more than double that.

As far as employment is concerned, the two largest groups of leavers were those who went into the retail industry, 37 students, and into the clerical/reception area, 36 students. Twenty entered nursing and 20 took up apprenticeships. Fourteen leavers went into banks. The most popular area of choice for those students from this College who went to the T.S.I.T. was teaching, with 30 enrolments. Then

followed Business Accounting/Business Management with 11 enrolments. The number enrolling for teacher training is an interesting one; it indicates many more people now believe there are good possibilities of securing a teaching position. Only 13 students of ours enrolled in the School of Education at T.S.I.T. in 1984 so there was more than a 100% increase this year.

Of our students who went to University 19 enrolled in Arts, 13 in Economics/Commerce and 10 in Science. The percentage of students going on to University was very nearly the same as for 1984.

The percentage of leavers going on to tertiary education of some kind was up 2% to 30%. In addition a total of 22 students went into a full-time TAFE course. Fourteen students left to continue their H.S.C. elsewhere in the state or interstate.

Strangely this year no students enrolled in the Maritime College despite its location in this city.

COLLEGE DOES WELL AT H.S.C.

EXCELLENT RESULTS WERE ACHIEVED BY STUDENTS FROM THIS COLLEGE AT LAST YEAR'S HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

OF THE FIRST 15 UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS (THESE IN LARGE MEASURE INDICATE WHO WERE THE TOP 15 STUDENTS IN THE STATE) THREE EXHIBITIONS WENT TO STUDENTS FROM HERE.

IN THIRD POSITION WAS DANIEL KIRKHAM (IN SECOND PLACE WAS A STUDENT FROM THE ALANVALE CAMPUS OF THIS COLLEGE), IN ELEVENTH PLACE WAS HELEN MEADOWS AND JUST BEHIND HER IN THIRTEENTH PLACE ADAM GELIN.

THE JANE CHRISTINE HOGG SCHOLARSHIP FOR PROFICIENCY IN MODERN LANGUAGES WAS WON BY HELEN MEADOWS. CHRIS RILEY WON THE ASIAN STUDIES TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION PRIZE FOR INDONESIAN AND ALSO WON THE GOETHE PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN GERMAN.

OVERALL, TOO, THE COLLEGE DID VERY WELL IN THE H.S.C. EXAMINATIONS. IT IS USUAL FOR ABOUT 62% OF STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR MATRICULATION TO SUCCEED BUT LAST YEAR 71% OF L.C.C. STUDENTS WHO WERE ELIGIBLE DID MATRICULATE.



Alison Adams



Ian Adams



Matthew Allen



Roger Allen

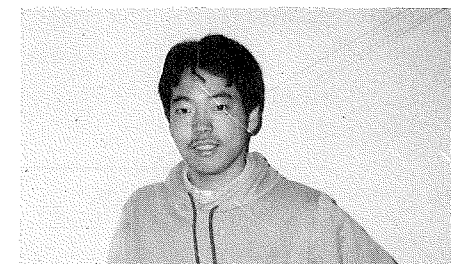


Belinda Alps



Carleen Anderson

OUR TWO STUDENTS FROM JAPAN



It's been a pleasure for us to have in the College this year our two engaging Japanese students — Masahiro and Kana.

Rather than interview them for the magazine, we asked them to write something for us and this they have kindly done and we thank them.

Ladies first, and so we'll begin with Kana:

"I am from Tokyo which is a great place! But now I also love Australia so much. I love meat pies with tomato sauce (although I miss MacDonalds). Probably Tasmania is the only place without MacDonalds in the world. I would say that I love INXS, Models, Aussie music rock groups, wallabies, platypus, koala bears, lambs, Aussie Rules football, strange stuff — Vegemite (I don't love it but it's O.K.), stabbies, design of the flag, the word 'down under', Southern Cross, Launceston, of course L.C.C. (this is top school!) and almost all the people I have met so far here, etc. etc. . ."

After this year I'll absolutely come back to this country and love to see more of Australia.

P.S. One day if you love to visit Japan, come and see me. I'll be here

*I-18-69 Nishi
Kunitachi City
Tokyo 186
Japan*

Tel: 0425 172 6250

*Kana Fujiwara (18 years)
AFS Exchange Student*

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My name is Masahiro K.

I come from Ikeda City in Japan which is the sister City of Launceston.

In Japan, I attend University and study Law.

Now, I want to tell about the difference between Australian school and Japanese school.

Australian matric college is the same level as Japanese senior high school. Australian matric college is very free; I think. For example, you can smoke in school, but we are not allowed to smoke in Japanese high school. Because we are not permitted to smoke until we reach 20 years of age.

But many high school students smoke.

So, if we want to smoke in school, we smoke in toilet in secret.

If teacher find smoking student, we would be suspended for one or two weeks.

And if you want you can miss lectures. But in Japan we can not miss lectures unless we are sick.

We have six lectures each day from Monday to Friday, and we have four lectures on Saturday. That was very hard for me.

And I think matric college here is same as University in Japan.

I want to say to you about my impression of Australia.

In here, you can kiss in daylight in public eyes, but in Japan young cannot kiss in such situations.

We kiss in a car or in dark.

At first I was very surprised.

Because Japanese people are very shy; I think.

Sometimes I'm puzzled to pronounce words, because we learn American English in Japan.

It is little bit different to pronounce.

Well, my stay in Tasmania is very good experience.

My life will be much rich.

Thank you.



Lisa Armillei



Chris Antypas



Kim Armstrong



Tracy Armstrong



Vivienne Armstrong



Adrienne Arnold



THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Jennifer Creavin, Larissa Rowlings, Tony Purse, Ian Whish-Wilson, Sarah Breier, Christine Beveridge, Tina House, Lisa Barrett, Stephany Thompson.
MIDDLE ROW: (Left to Right) Miss Penny Russell, Roslyn de Jong, Shane Cleaver, Elizabeth Bennett, Chris McTye, Sonja Stedman, Mr. Lance Armstrong.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Lisa Neville, Susan Muirhead, Andrea Beck, Angela Rosemann, Bronwyn Clark.

PRESIDENT ELIZABETH BENNETT'S COLUMN

The S.R.C. elections of 1985 may not have been the most competitive seen in the last few years but they were still memorable. I had the pleasure of being doused by many a milkshake during my campaign. I'll never forget sitting in Col Lane's office on election day and being asked to name who'd done it (no I never did tell on you, Davo). Nor will I forget Chris McTye's band of followers dressed in sheets singing 'Yip, Right, Yippy Yippy Yippy Right'. Yes the Booze Brothers really made their impact.

But out of the fog emerged a band of S.R.C. members who were all eager and enthusiastic to make 1985 a good year at L.C.C.

To begin with our S.R.C. followed the tradition of 84's with much discussion on the issue of student allowances. We did not pursue this issue for a number of reasons. Firstly with the government trying to bring in tertiary fees, we felt there wasn't much hope of HSC students being given allowances.

Instead Bronwyn Clark wrote a letter to Mr. Hawke stating our view on tertiary fees. She received a letter back from the Minister assisting the Prime Minister, but this didn't inform us very much. Secondly many S.R.C.'s had fought for student allowances and their fight had proved fruitless. However in respect to this I'd like to apologise to Mark Baldock and the 1984 S.R.C. who fought extensively for this issue; we are sorry we couldn't continue your good work.

This year the drama surrounding the school stereo stands out as one of the most infuriating problems faced by the S.R.C. We purchased two sets of speakers and had our stereo fixed, at least we would have had our stereo fixed and playing if Shane Cleaver hadn't taken the stereo in to Jessups to be fixed and then lost the ticket, and if the man fixing it hadn't gone away to England on holidays. As I write this in early October, we are yet to have it set up; some-

thing which we had hoped earlier in the year to do, so that music could play in the Common Room and in the quadrangle in certain lunch hours.

As there was no Charity Committee the S.R.C. supported various causes. One hundred dollars was given to the Live Aid concert fund, and another \$100 to ICARE. \$50 was also given to the Children's Chest fund. As well as this we supported Navik our foster child. We also purchased a barbecue to be used on Fete day, at the end of the year and on Inter-College day, which now saves the hassels of hiring one.

On Inter-College day a joint S.R.C. meeting was held here at L.C.C. with representatives from all the colleges in Tasmania. This proved very interesting and informative, as we swapped ideas on what we were doing.

The fight for discos was perhaps the hardest struggle during the year. Chris McTye, Susan Muirhead and myself



Joanne Ashley



Tony Ashman



Jo Atkins



Angela Badcock



Jane Bailey



Alistair Bakker

spent many hours in Mr. Crawford's office discussing the issue which was finally resolved with the adoption of the S.R.C. function policy. Although some students felt this was slightly harsh, it outlined the many points that Mr. Crawford and the S.R.C. agreed on, and made it clear to students what behaviour was expected.

The highlight of the year for me would have to be the S.R.C. Fete day. This was a marked success both financially and more importantly in raising the morale of the students, most of whom participated with enthusiasm. From the opening by Miss Matric and Miss Personality, to Ricky Sheggog's jokes, to the stalls, the teacher auction and of course the very famous mud wrestling, Fete day was enjoyed by all. The mud wrestling in particular proved very popular, and I, as one of the competitors, had a first-hand view of what it's like to wrestle in a pit filled with mud.

There are so many people who need to be thanked for their contributions during 1985. In Penny Russell and Lance Armstrong, our staff liaison people, you couldn't find two more understanding supporters. They have been most helpful during the year and deserve our utmost thanks.

Thanks must also go to Brian Watson, the father figure of the S.R.C. If ever we had a problem or needed something it was Watto we'd go and see.

The members of this year's Council also deserve thanks for their contributions. Most of the members really pulled their weight and should be commended for their work this year. The executive should be especially singled out. Chris McTye may not go down in history as the hardest working Vice president, but the humour he added to S.R.C. meetings definitely made up for this. I always appreciated his words of wisdom, and enjoyed having him as Vice President. Sonja Stedman, as the S.R.C. Secretary, stands out as a person always willing to do whatever was asked of her. I couldn't have asked for a better Secretary, and her work for the S.R.C., particularly in regard to the end of year Ball, can only be described as fantastic.

Our hard working Treasurer, Shane Cleaver, must also be thanked. Shane really proved himself to be an excellent Treasurer.

On a final note I'd like to wish everyone the best for the future. Wherever 1986 and beyond finds you, I hope you succeed in whatever you choose to do. 1985 holds many special memories for me, I have made many good friends and met many wonderful people. I trust that in future years you too will look back on 1985, and think of it as a special year. I have been proud to serve as the S.R.C. President and thank you everyone for making the year so enjoyable.

**Elizabeth Bennett
S.R.C. President**



THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Sandra Mullins, Tara Ellingsen, Debbie Walker, Tony Purse, Sandra Skipper, Deborah Smith.
MIDDLE ROW: (Left to Right) Anita Smith, Fiona Gibson, Susan Muirhead, Ian Clarke, Libby Sculthorpe, Anna Bryan, Sharyn Campbell.

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Elizabeth Bennett, Wendy Blazely, Sonya Stanford, Karina Lethborg.



Tim Baldwin



Jeremy Ball



Heather Bantick



Marion Bantick



Vicki Barham



Maree Barker



Alyssa Barnard



Stephanie Barnes



Sue Barnes



Sandra Barr



Lisa Barrett



Theresa Bartlett



NETBALL — B1 TEAM

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Susan Healey, Kathryn MacDonald, Megan Lees.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Karen Jackson, Alison Adams, Fiona Roach, Jane Bailey.
COACH: Ian Clarke.



NETBALL — B2 TEAM

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Alison Martin, Karen Squires, Rachael Burn.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Natalie Wise, Julie Grenda, Carrie Turner, Leanne Yost.
ABSENT: Jeanette Keygan, Sharon Butt.

1985 NETBALL

The 1985 Netball season saw two College teams bound enthusiastically onto the Hoblers Bridge Courts every Saturday afternoon in the Northern Tasmania Netball Association roster.

L.C.C. 1 consisted of first years whilst L.C.C. 2 consisted of mainly second year girls. After grading in the first week both teams were placed in Division 5 which consisted of a total of nine teams.

The season began well for L.C.C. 2, who according to Ian Clarke, our coach, rewrote the record books when they won their first match. However the remainder of the season proved to be a series of ups and downs with a number of matches being narrowly lost.

L.C.C. 1 improved throughout the season, and managed to record some wins throughout the season including a win against L.C.C. 2 (which, owing to some friendly rivalry between the two teams, was not greatly appreciated by the L.C.C.



Maree Barwick



Katie Bates



Stephen Bayes



Kathryn Beattie



Andrea Beck



Leanne Becker



Miranda Beckitt



Roxanne Bell



Elizabeth Bennet



Jane Bennett



Tim Benzine



Kamen Bennett

2 team). However L.C.C. 2 reciprocated in a defeat of L.C.C. 1 in the second round of the roster.

Despite the lack of training facilities (having lost our netball court in the name of progress) and the general lack of enthusiasm (on Clarkie's part of course) both teams played well throughout the season, L.C.C. 2 finishing fifth on the ladder and L.C.C. 1 finishing seventh.

Thanks must go to Clarkie, our hard work-

ing coach, who was a never-ending source of enthusiasm and support throughout the season (and of course mention must be made of little "Clarkie junior" our mascot who accompanied his Dad to nearly every match). Due to Clarkie's dedication and the enthusiasm of the players it proved to be a very enjoyable and (generally) successful netball season.

R.B.



Nerelle Bennett



Mark Bensomann



Richard Beswick



Christine Beveridge



Louise Billett



Helen Birthisel



NETBALL — B3 TEAM

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Cathryn Richardson, Christine Hill, Tanya Vinen, Leslie Tweedie.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Ian Clarke, Susan Osborne, Lorraine Tasker, Victoria Moore.



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Jeanette Coats, Michelle Eastley, Debbie Bowles, Helen Smith, Heather Greenhill, Rachael Westren.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mike Moreton, Sharon Hibbs, Wynette Standish, Sheree Francombe, Cherie Phillips, Abigail Bindhoff, Lyndal Byrne, Nadine Howe, Lynne Collins.



Lisa Birtwistle



Lisa Blades



Bryce Blaker



Wendy Blazely



Amanda Blazley



Craig Bounds



MEN'S INDOOR CRICKET TEAM
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Keith Smith, Brett Smith, David Jones, Jamie Hillard.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Dennis Davut, Richard Edwards, Rick Shegog, Simon Bennett.



MEN'S SOCCER TEAM
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Robert Saward, Malcolm Smith, Barry Payne, Andrew Squire, Grant Mancey, Robert Lewis.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) G. Bromfield, Nick Cramp, Robert Moreton, Simon Smith, Stephen King, Tim van Winden, Walter de Wilde, Grant Fleming.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Sheridan Curran, Mandy Clyne, Carolyn Ryan.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Michael Wierenga, Belinda Alps, David Lloyd, Mark Bensemann.



Sean Boatwright



Salla Boevink



Tracy Boon



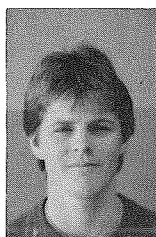
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Ellis Borst



Chris Chilcott



Warren Bounds



Debbie Bowles



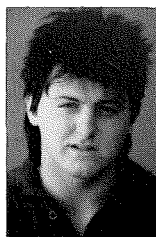
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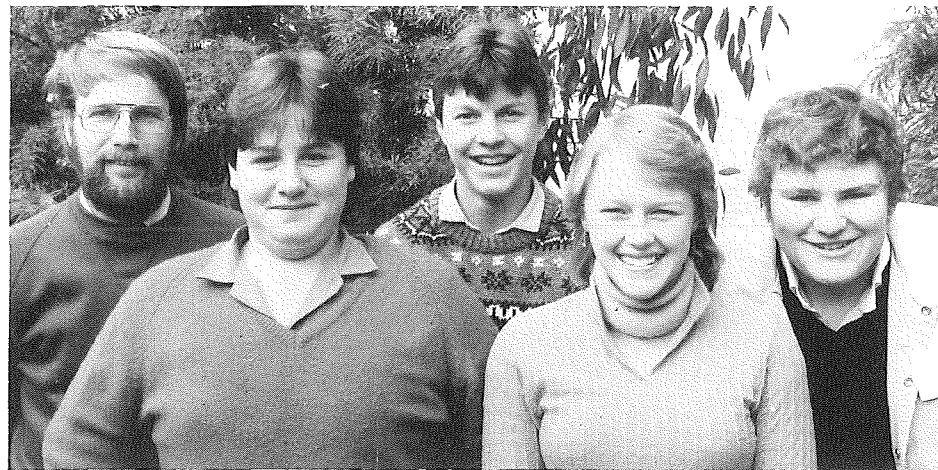
James Boyden



Sarah Breier



Michael Brooke



GOLF TEAM
Left to Right: David Newman, Lincoln Campbell, Colin Edwards, Michelle Butters, Mark Richards.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) David McGill, Colin Pearson, Paul Spotswood.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Malcolm Matthews, Gordon Andrews, Andrew Clarke, Steve Hollister.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Scott Showell, Tony Zammit, Philip Stokes.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Leanne Becker, Fiona Sutherland, Bradley Lowe, Susan Cocker.



Sally Brooker



Darren Brooks



Julie Brooks



Susan Brooks



Julie Brown



Tanya Brown



Wendy Brown



Karene Brumby



Andrew Brun



Anna Bryan



Halimah Ransome



Rachael Burn



Flute Trio Bronwin Upson, Kathryn Davenport, Tania Humphreys

EXCELLENT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Musical performances in the College this year culminated in a most enjoyable and successful concert in the assembly hall on Tuesday evening, October 8. It was a delightfully varied concert, presented in a warm, relaxed atmosphere and thoroughly enjoyed by the good gathering of people who attended.

A feature of College life this year, remarked on by many students, has been the joint participation by both students and staff in activities. It was this way with the concert. There was the College Jazz Group which gave genuine pleasure with their relaxed performance of two jazz compositions; from memory the Group comprised about equal numbers of staff and students. Congratulations, students and congratulations to Mr. Cassidy (flute), to Mr. Lewandowski (clarinet) and to that charismatic drummer, Mr. Alec Healy. Then there was the choir which certainly gave its best performance for the year; here again teachers performed with students.

The College rock band opened proceedings at the concert and then fol-

lowed vocal and instrumental solos, duets and trios. Dean Cocker, Tania Humphreys, Steven Read, Roxanne Bell and Robbie Richards contributed vocally; Kathryn Davenport, Tania Humphreys, Bronwin Upson, Greg Frith (Alanvale), Michelle Bell and Amanda Burke presented instrumental work.

In the second half, the College chamber ensemble received well deserved applause for their performance of Vaughan William's 'Folk Song Suite'. A to-be-remembered item, one which was perhaps a climax to the evening, was Mr. Robert Allen's splendid performance of the first movement of a Mozart sonata.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Beston certainly have reason to feel gratified with musical activities in the College in '85. It was pleasing that the lunch hour performances and end-of-year concert were such a success as both Mr. Allen and Mr. Beston leave the College in December for an extended period.



THE JAZZ GROUP

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. Cassidy, Helen Whitchurch, Mr. Lewandowski, Campbell Murphy.
AT PIANO: Greg Frith.
ABSENT: Mrs. Stancombe, Mark Cash, Fiona Roach.



Colin Burns



Jennett Burr



Lynette Burr



Annette Bushing



Mark Butler



Christine Butt



COLLEGE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. Beston, Rachel Tunks, Paul Carpenter, Laura Hayward.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Francesca Partridge, Tania Humphreys.
ABSENT: Kathryn Davenport, Susan Lowish, David Harvey.



Two Flautists: Shannon Boyd and Fiona Sutherland

THE COLLEGE AND MUSIC

Again this year music has played an important role in the life of the College. Students and staff have given their wholehearted support to multifarious activities that have been offered. In addition to the normal Level 3 and Level 2 classes many students have participated in ensemble groups, choir, and bands producing weird and wonderful sounds which emanate around the clock from the practice rooms.

Culture was brought to the College in the form of lunch-time concerts. These

were received very well due to their unique blend of bravado (John Lee-Archer, John Alford, Helen Beach, and other stars), popular music, drama and movement, and classical music. This variety of talent attracted large audiences and promises a future of entertainment in the College.

A highlight of the year was the Combined Schools and College Concert held at the Launceston Velodrome as part of the Education Department

Centenary Celebrations in which a number of our students participated.

This year has seen a unique blend of talent and creativity. Despite the pressure of exams, students and teachers worked hard for the 3rd term concert. Many promising soloists and ensemble groups presented a programme that was enthusiastically received by the audience.



Two College Musicians: Steven Read and Tania Humphreys



THE ROCK BAND

Left to Right: Steven Read, Matthew Allen, Campbell Murphy, Robbie Richards and Sue Davies.



THE COLLEGE CHOIR

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Maree Barker, Jane Bennett, Larrisa Rowlings, Annette Temple, Laura Hayward, Rachel Tunks, Ellis Borst.
MIDDLE ROW: (Left to Right) Arwen Tyson, Catherine Simmonds, Joanne Ashley, Tania Humphreys, Christine McKercher, Salla Boevink.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Cora Korthuis, Lewis Bardenhagen, Richard Lewandowski, Mathew Allen, Dean Cocker, David Harvey, Robert Allen, John Lee-Archer.
ABSENT: Leading Bass — Jason Dicker.

NEW SUBJECTS

A number of new subjects were introduced at the College this year. They were Twentieth Century History III, Rural Science III, Fine Arts (Music) II, Human Development II and Office Skills II. Very few males enrolled in Office Skills and Human Development. It is hoped more males will enrol in these subjects next year. There were two Twentieth Century History classes taken by Mr. Lewandowski and Mr. Hearn. There was only one Rural Science class and that was taken by Mr. Clarke.

Below are student comments on the new Twentieth Century History Level III subject:

20th Century History is relevant, informative, enjoyable and very worthwhile. I would recommend it to any person who has an interest in world affairs as earlier 20th Century History explains what is happening now. All topics covered this year have been very interesting, except for Brian Hearn's Chinese Revolution.

L.O.

When someone mentions international politics or world wars, one tends to shut off, anticipating a barrage of verbal diarrhoea. Most of us actually found many parts of the Twentieth Century History course

personally interesting, either through learning about the lifestyles of certain countries, public figures and groups, or the social effects of important events. Fortunately, in Mr. Lewandowski we had a teacher whose ideas on learning went past textbooks into class involvement. Realising we can read books until we're clinic cases, instead he had us actually becoming French, German and British leaders, even Israelis and Arabs, to understand the different views taken from countries in crisis situations. We all got something from the course, even if just to see that the current world situation didn't just happen one afternoon: we're just at a point in the onward progression of continual change.

S.J.E.



NEWS FROM ABROAD

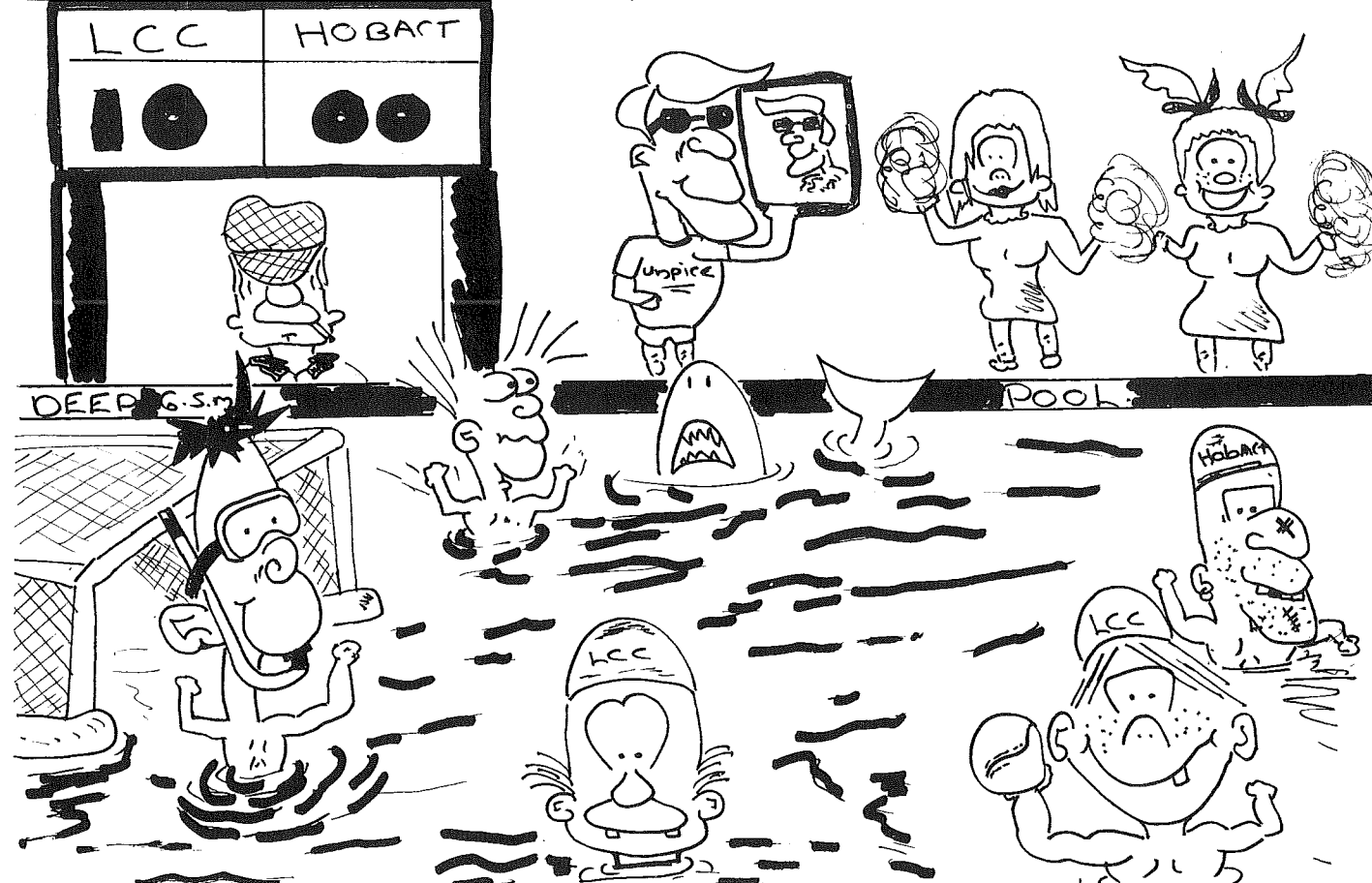
Former L.C.C. student, Sarah Turner, we learn has this year been awarded a first class honours degree by the University of Stirling, Scotland. This is quite a distinction as, of the 2,500 students who sat, only 22 were successful in gaining this highest award.

Sarah came to the College in 1977 from Riverside High School and studied Arts subjects with particular emphasis on Music and English Literature. After matriculating in 1978 she worked for nine months to raise the fare to U.K., and has continued with part time jobs to finance her studies.

In her degree she specialised in English, and in her 'leisure' time indulged her love of music by participation in University choral and orchestral activities.

Sarah is now at York University studying for an M.A. degree.

Our thanks to Mrs Harland for this item.



WATER POLO

For the first time, this year water polo was included in the Inter-College competition. The matches were played at the Maritime College. Below is Captain Andrew Merifield's comments on our team's performance and on individual players in the team.

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The team played against strong competition from the southern colleges who had many state players, but the L.C.C. team finished a creditable second overall, which was even more rewarding because the L.C.C. team contained only half a state player.

The team comprised of

1. **Scot Sutherland** who made up for his stumpy legs by showing great pace.
2. **Andrew Merifield** Captain, modesty forbids me!!!
3. **Charlie Phillips** used all his known great strength in fighting off persistent women players.
4. **Stuart Clues** showed great agility, by swimming head first into the side of the pool.
5. **Craig Morling** used his rugged looks to his advantage in distracting the female competitors and had great trouble in keeping his bathers on.

6. **Richard Frost**
7. **Craig Spencer**
8. **Kerry Wood**
9. **Andrea Beck**
10. **Sarah Breier**

an asset to the team.
played a good Vice Captain's game.
a great source of transportation for the team members.
the dirtiest female player in the competition, which proved handy in crowded situations.
used her tremendous strength in pulling away from other competitors.

11. **Phillipa Wing** a large amount of experience which helped the team along to its second placing.
- Malcolm Mathews** specialist skills coach, who helped with his great knowledge of the game, but was unable to participate due to hamstring problems.

Compiled and presented by
Andrew Merifield



WATER POLO COMPETITORS

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Charles Phillips, Scot Sutherland, Andrea Beck, Richard Frost, Kerry Wood.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Craig Morling, Stuart Clues, Phillipa Wing, Sarah Breier, Craig Spencer.
ABSENT: Andrew Merifield (Captain).



Michelle Butters



Joanne Byard



Lyndal Byrne



Michael Byrne



Melanie Calvert



Sharyn Campbell



Pictured above are three of the staff at Parkside Hostel. They are Mr. Peter Marron (Senior House Supervisor), Miss Estelle Saiter (Assistant House Supervisor) and Hostel Matron, Mrs. T. Brazendale. Mrs. Brazendale has been Matron at Parkside ever since it became an L.C.C. hostel.
About 30 of our students resided at Parkside this year — 23 boys and 6 girls. Our other hostel, Hillcrest, had in residence about 50 students, all girls.



A parkside meeting in progress.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest Hostel, contrary to rumours, is not a clinic for V.D. sufferers, not a brothel full of soiled females, it is in fact a hostel for matric and tech students. We are in fact a group of respectable (?) young ladies who live together with our substitute mother, Matron, and four easy-going (??) house mistresses.

'So what's it really like to live in a hostel?' people have often asked us. To give you an idea, we'll outline a normal average day at Hillcrest.

The day begins at 7.15, when the house mistresses practice their music skills by playing the 'gong' over the P.A. Unless of course, we are woken up at 6.00 a.m. by a screaming fire alarm set off by an early riser showering. Oh well the

firemen enjoyed seeing the just awoken girls stumbling down the stairs in their nighties.

It's then down to breakfast where the great daily newspaper trauma begins once more. However Jonsey, alias Helen Witchurch, stands out as the only one able to read the paper front to back, back to front and the best parts all over again.

The girls then set off for another wonderful day at College.

The gong is once again sounded at 5.15 to notify the girls that tea awaits. The usual Hillcrest meal consists of 1-2 portions of sausages, lumpy mashed potato, stringy beans and, if you're lucky, some watered down carrots. Add to this a tonne of tomato sauce and the meal becomes almost eatable.



Jane Carlson



Paul Carpenter



Simon Carter



Mark Cash



Julie Castle



Sharon Chaffey



Natalie Champion



Katrina Charlton



Brett Chilcott



Stewart Denmead



Mark Chilcott



Graeme Christianson



Hillcrest Hostel girls putting on an act in their entertainment **New Faces**. This item was called — Remembering Hillcrest After 50 Years.

After tea, we are given an hour and a half of freedom, where we can watch T.V., talk to our friends, or sit in our rooms and look at our walls (as you can see we can do almost anything in our free time).

Then a house mistress's voice booms over the P.A. "7 o'clock girls, study time", upon which all the girls race to their rooms in anticipation of doing study for two hours. This time is usually devoted to the study of how to make a cup of coffee successfully, what the girls are doing on Wednesday night — their night out — and on the weekend, and catching up on all of the day's gossip.

At 9 o'clock once again the gong is rung (as you can see Hillcrest depends a lot upon the house mistress's music abilities) to which we all rush down the stairs to one of Isabel's wonderful suppers. These usually consist of dry biscuits and stale bread.

Once again the girls are allowed another hour and half of freedom where they can do even less than before.

GIRLS' MUD WRESTLING

It has only been in recent years that the sporting arena has opened up allowing females to compete in traditionally male-orientated sports. Sports such as rowing, soccer, weight lifting and marathon running are now keenly contested by women. Similarly, I am sure that mud wrestling will soon become a fixed international sport. Without doubt, the female students of L.C.C. who "gracefully" competed in this sport must have made SOME impression on its future.

Students gathered in the gym on Thursday, September 26, to witness the staging of this College's first mud wrestling championships. The Ladies'?? mud wrestling proved to be a most messy occasion. The oozy mud gave competitors and the referee an opaque complexion. The fun started with the individual matches being contested. **The first round featured Jane Bennett and Sarah Visser who displayed great determination and skill by battling through the slimy substance. Social Psychology teacher, Penny Russell, and Carolyn Smith wrestled ruggedly to show great fighting spirit in the second round.**

What a spectacular sight the teams' event was! Liz Bennett, Jenny Cross and Lisa Neville formed one ferocious team, whilst the

It's then time for lights out, when all of the girls are safely tucked away in bed (aren't they Rachael Bufton?).

Of Course Hillcrest girls are never noisy (hey Kathryn Beattie), are never grounded for staying out late, especially not us two!

There are never any phone calls for Lisa Carfield, and of course Robyn Lynch never answers them.

The top lounge is always smoke free, mainly because the first year Scottsdale girls **never** smoke.

Sharyn Campbell is our resident non-studier, never seen with a book open and the tech girls never watch T.V.

So what is it we'll remember about Hillcrest? 'Hillcrest new faces' where the talents of many a girl were displayed? Matron's good night kisses? The always friendly atmosphere about the place? Or will it just be Isabel's meat loaf? (I can feel it walking next to me).

by Susan Muirhead and Liz Bennett

other team of Andrea Beck, Katherine MacDonald and Lindy Dornauf displayed characteristics not only of aggression, but also of great physical and mental prowess. Referee, Ian Whish-Wilson, displayed great competence and interest right throughout the match. He stood with a suspicious look on his face as he gave instruction for the battle to commence.

Once competition was under way it did not take long for the girls to make each other unrecognizable as they wallowed in the mud. Not content to fight amongst themselves, these young ladies decided to forcibly drag the referee into competition with them. Male students of the College stood enviously as they witnessed Ian Whish-Wilson roll around in the mud with six girls. Whether Ian was stunned or thrilled will never be known as his face, along with his entire body, was thoroughly saturated in mud. **It was most admirable of these girls to include the referee in their competition; seldom are umpires ever allowed to perform with the other competitors.**

The ladies' mud wrestling proved to be a most memorable occasion for the College. Its success and display of sporting ability would have to stand as one of the memorable occurrences of L.C.C. this year.

C. S.



Angela Chivers



Gavin Chugg



Bronwyn Clark



Yvonne Clark



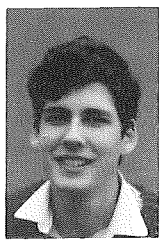
Alison Clarke



Andrew Clarke



Rebecca Clarke



Dean Cocker



Maxine Costello



Catherine Crothers



Steve Curren



Michael Davern



Shane Cleaver



Susan Cocker



Kathryn Cawthen



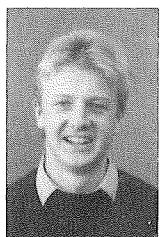
Jenny Cross



Nadine Curwen



Craig Davies



Darren Clifford



Julia Collinson



Brett Cox



Wendy Cruse



Brett Cuthbertson



Sue Davies



Lisa Clifford



Michael Cook



David Craig



Katrina Cubit



Vivian Da Ros



Katrina Davis



Stuart Clues



Grant Cooper



Nick Cramp



Lisa Cummins



Kathryn Davenport



Dennis Davut



Mandy Clyne



Craig Cornish



Jennifer Creavin



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Scott Davenport



Lisa Davy



Andrea Dawkins



Elizabeth Denison



Daralee Donald



Michael Dowe



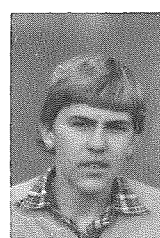
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Richard Edwards



Carrie Dean



Walter Dewildt



Tracy Donlon



Andrew Duke



Andrew Eckert



Steve Egan



Kelly Dean



Matthew Dick



Cheryl Donovan



Vanessa Duncan



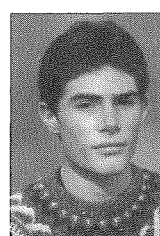
Ian Edmondson



Adam Eggins



James Deavin



Scott Dickson



Kathleen Donovan



Jane Easter



Allison Edwards



Ingrid Eilander



Annette Dempster



John Dobbin



Lindi Dornauf



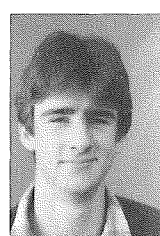
Kylie Eastley



Colin Edwards



Megan Elliott



Paul Dennis



Tony Dodds



Yvette Douglas



Michelle Eastley



Catherine Edwards



Wendy Elmer



THE COLLEGE DEBATING CLUB
INTER COLLEGE WINNERS AND LUNCH HOUR ENTERTAINERS

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. Bardenhagen, Stephen Egan, Richard Lewandowski, Craig Spencer, Denis Pihan, Mr. Lewandowski.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Bronwyn Clark, Francesca Partridge, John Meadows, Tracy Armstrong.

FREE SPEECH

Members of the L.C.C. Debating Club like to think that debating is a creative way of developing their speaking skills and a means of relieving their tensions and anxieties by verbally assaulting someone else. There are side effects, of course, such as a tendency to be pedantic and disagreeable in normal conversations, but it is commonly believed that the good effects outweigh the bad.

The club was formed to provide a team or teams for the Inter-College Day competition. Two teams were entered, with the 'B' team winning the Alphie and the 'A' team coming third, missing out by one point out of 300 for second place.

After Inter-College Day it was decided to stage a series of debates against staff teams in the Assembly Hall. These were very popular and entertaining, and despite the inclusion of Col Lane in the staff team, the staff won the series 2-1 after a rather dubious decision in the first debate. Topics included "that students at this College are well mannered, well behaved and hard working", which the students had no trouble in refuting.

Unfortunately debating did not attract the participation of Grade 11 students, which means that in 1986 a new club will have to start from scratch and we will have to rely on novices to defend the Alphie.

So if you want to come out in a spark of splendour and abuse your teachers in front of 200 screaming fans, see Mr. Bardenhagen early in 1986 and join the vocal minority.

J.M.

MARVA FROM SPAIN

Living in another country can be a daunting but exciting experience. Customs, living arrangements and language, to name a few aspects, are different, and adjusting to them can be hard. These are a few of the things that Spanish exchange student Marva Luisa experienced on her three month visit to the state.

Marva, a native of Madrid, also noticed that Australian and Spanish cities were very different. "In Spain most people live in flats in the centre of the city. Here most people live in suburbs".

The hours are not the same as those in Spain. There school starts at 9 o'clock, but there is a long break from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Marva attends Madrid University, where she studies tourism, economics, French and English. She hopes to become a travel agent. Travelling is one of her great loves, which is much easier to do in Europe than in Australia. In Spain it is quite easy to spend the weekend in France or Portugal.

Marva enjoyed her stay at L.C.C. and liked the fact that there are no compulsory subjects as there are at Spanish high schools. She also noticed how much more sport is played in Australian schools, but she did miss some things about Spain. "Here, the shops close too early. There's nobody about after five and at weekends".

J.S.

FASHION REPORT

by
CHRISTINA MCKERCHER

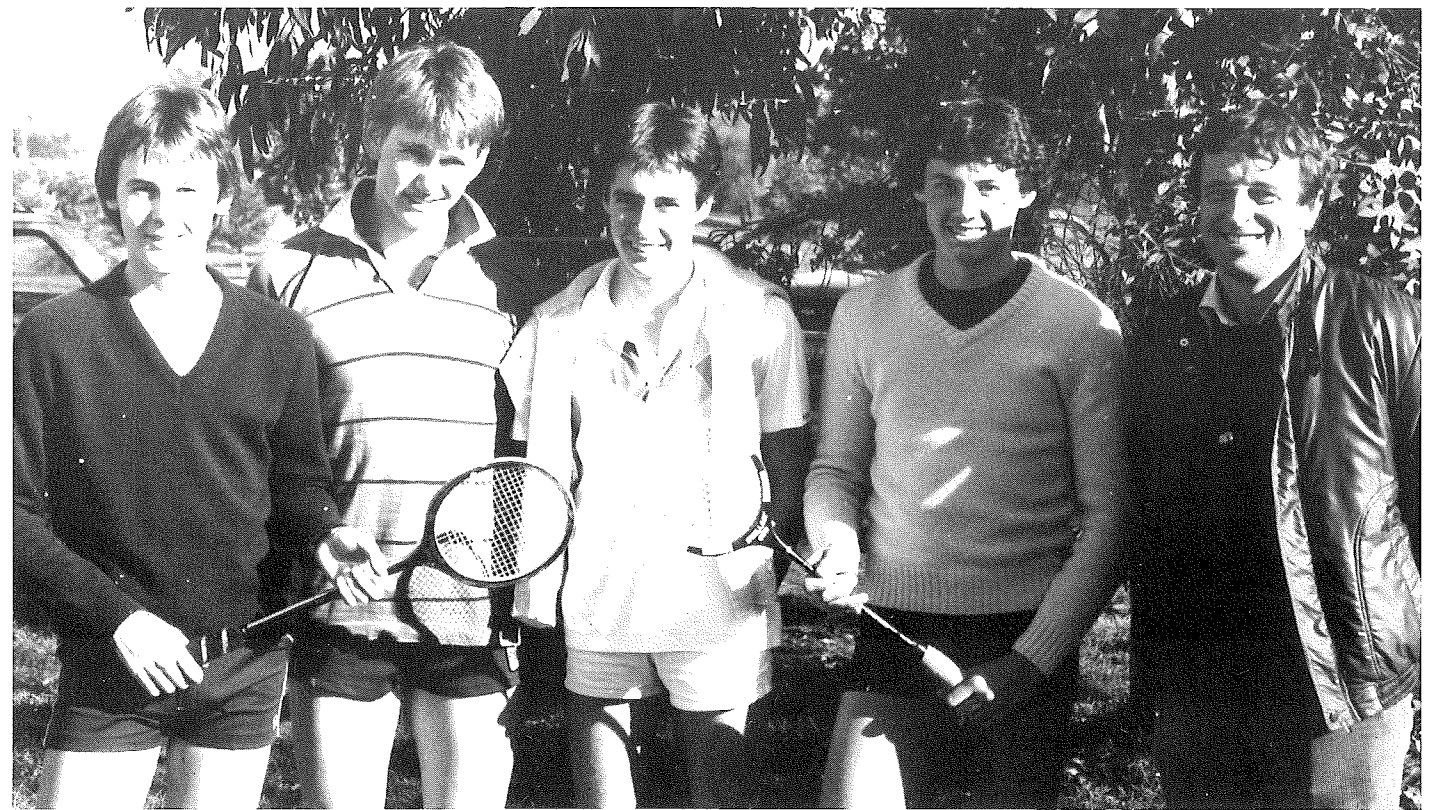
What are L.C.C. girls made of? Flowers and lace, tartans and (can you think of anything that rhymes?) That's what L.C.C. girls are made of.

What are little, oops, I mean, L.C.C. boys made of? Baggies and boots and dressed down suits, that's what L.C.C. boys are made from.

Well, we've seen many-a-change in fashion at L.C.C. this year, footwear has gone leather and canvas, plastic has gone and 'the white sneaker tradition' has lost grip (one minute's silence please). Bulk clothes patterned like Grandma's carpet and Uncle Jock's bagpipes + kilt have reared their ... different heads bringing true multi-culture to L.C.C.

Winter time was 'put-on-weight-time' and many camouflaged their 'extras' under large shirts, prettying them up with a string of pearls.

Stirrup pants have stretched into appearance in many forms, shapes and styles, but really, our own original fashion highlight for this year would have to be the L.C.C. '85 windcheaters, appearing in many 'bright and bold' colours, letting Launceston really know who we are! What a pity they'll be out of date next year.



MEN'S SQUASH TEAM

Left to Right: Andrew Webb, David Pedley, Peter Wise, Vivian da Rosi, David Henderson (coach).



COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Billy Veale, Tim Baldwin, Shane Cleaver, Damien Shaw, Nick Shearer, Dean Wall, Mark Howard, Craig Davies (Vice Captain), Sean Terry, Anthony Loone (Captain), Craig Shennan.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) John Lee-Archer, Allan Beswick, Guy Jetson, Stuart Denmead, Lewis Tate, Troy Roberts, Ian Whish-Wilson, Paul Kay, Richard Beswick, Martin Phelps, Patrick Dineen, Brett Cuthbertson, Paul Johnson, Greg Sulitor.



Kylie Embury



Carolyn Emptage



Catherine Fair



Kim Fenton



Ian Ferrier



Susan Finn

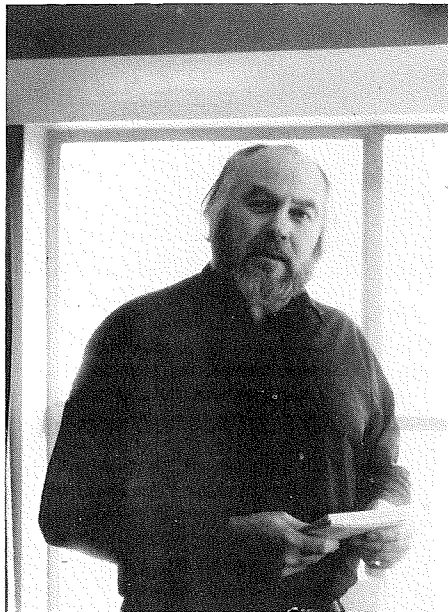
TEACHER PROFILE MR. SELWYN HUGHES

BY SIMON REDDISH

Level II English L & S had quite a few laughs in second term, not that **Wuthering Heights** is particularly funny, but because Selwyn Hughes is.

But under that bubbling exterior is a man who believes knowledge is a virtue, and one would sincerely like to persuade others to believe the same.

His clever wit, and an ability to talk to students on their own level, helped to endear him to most of us. His avid belief that the life of the mind is extremely important showed through as he worked toward broadening our outlook on the subject in the short time available.



Mr. Selwyn Hughes who taught here in Term II. Mr. Hughes made the On-the-Spot column in The Examiner a few weeks ago when it was reported that he had been flown by an English television company to England to participate in the making of a programme about an actor from the T.V. show Coronation Street. Mr. Hughes is at present teaching at Alanvale College.

Born in Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, in England, Mr. Hughes left school at 16. It was not until he was 32 that he made it to Oxford. As a boy, when others his age wanted to be engine drivers and the like, the young Selwyn's ambition was to be D. H. Lawrence, a wish that has not changed.

Between 1950-60 he worked in a wide variety of occupations, in an advertising department of an engineering firm, as an officer of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, a surveyor, and as a representative of a bank.

In 1960 his teaching career started, and with a swag of qualifications he has taught in a wide range of schools, colleges, and universities, in the U.K., New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Hughes is author of a number of published short stories and poems and the author of an unpublished group of six novels.

The end of second term spelt the end of his short, but we hope memorable, stay at L.C.C. Selwyn now graces the classrooms of Alanvale.

E.S. & R.B.

UNIVERSITY TRIP 1985

On a bright sunny Thursday morning in August two busloads of L.C.C. students rolled merrily onto the highway bound for the Tas. Uni. Yes, all appeared well as we rocked and rolled to the beat of The Boss and Dire Straits. Unfortunately the bus trip was not without incident (but that's another story).

By the time we reached Christ College some of the students were feeling the "effects of the journey" and found it necessary to have forty winks before they were fit to catch a glimpse of the rigorous routine of Uni life.

Lunchtime proved to be less of a health hazard than some of us expected. (Many were forewarned as to the standard of the food). However we were given a variety of meat and salads to choose from and later that day we all agreed that we had indeed heard wrongly about the food (or were they just trying to impress us?) But unfortunately the evening meal lived up to the previous expectations of institutional food.

After lurch we sauntered down the hill in search of the University centre where we were given a stimulating lecture on aspects of the Uni and Uni life by the students' union president, Kim Sloane. Following this we went our own separate ways in search of the faculty in which we were most interested. We were given the opportunity to attend two lectures that day and two the following day in the faculties of Economics/Commerce, Medicine, Sociology, Law, Information Science to name a few. They proved helpful to those contemplating Uni next year.

That evening we had the choice of attending a movie or being let loose on the town: needless to say very few patronised the former, and that night the taxi industry boomed, (as did other industries) as they took care of these innocent, untarnished, freshfaced matric students. Yes, indeed, it was a night to be remembered; a night which lasted well into day for some.

(Is it true a spaceship was hovering in the vicinity of Hobart that evening causing a malfunction in watches belonging to several students who didn't make it back to the college by the curfew time of 12.00, or was it perhaps a hidden desire to test out the "Pumpkin theory"?)

Next morning, however, there were no pumpkins and everyone raced up enthusiastically to breakfast. Day 2 proved as interesting and informative as the first, although some students appeared slightly the worse for wear after the evening's escapades. Our tour ended in the refectory — affectionately known as the ref., where many gorged themselves on salad rolls and Big M as they prepared themselves for the long journey back to Launceston.

The trip proved both informative and entertaining. Hopefully the Uni trip will remain a tradition which will last for years to come. It can be said with confidence that for those potential Uni-goers it proved an invaluable insight into the University and College life.



Ian Finefellow



Ralph Forehead



Helena Forrester



Sheree Frankcombe



Susan Freeman



Adam Friend



FETE DAY FOOD, FROLICS AND FUN

Thursday, 26 September, dawned bright and sunny (pity it didn't stay that way) but at least it remained fine. Barbecue and ice cream and sweet stalls were set up. Fete Day began at 12.30 and ended at 2.30. The sausages were quickly snatched up with the burgers coming a slow second. Ice creams were a popular choice for dessert with toppings which included flake, smarties, 100's & 1000's and bullets of course. It goes without saying that the sweet stall was popular, with yummys including cream puffs, homemade chocolates, chocolate slices and the ever faithful toffees. During this time music had wafted into the quadrangle and wafted out again at a pretty fast rate.

Finally the big moment arrived — the announcement of King and Queen Dag — obviously the decision was by secret ballot, not open vote. Must say David Lloyd looked very debonair as King Dag and Jeanette Coates very chic and stylish as Queen Dag. Incidentally their prizes were a free pass to the ball to be held at the Albert Hall after exams — for those that survive them.

Following the memorable crowning there was a teacher auction. Lance Armstrong and Penny Russell weren't exactly crowd favourites but sold they

were. The disappearing act by Terry Fritsche was quite astounding. Poor Ian Clarke, after being bought by Lisa Barrett and co., was carefully made up. Pink certainly suits him. David Hale, our resident Messiah, seemed to be a popular victim as was Lyn Collins looking voluptuous in her Country Road designer fashions, Leigh Gleeson doing a fine Madonna impersonation and John Alford. Have students no mercy when they are able to retaliate for poor marks and unjust accusations? John Alford enjoyed not only a nice garbage bin of cold water but also a lovely romantic, but public, KISS from David Hale. I do hope for their sakes no cameras were in operation. The ice cream fight between Lyn Collins and David Hale was done quite tastefully; in fact so was the tomato sauce flick — piece of ingenuity there girls.

Then came the event that everyone had been waiting for — mud wrestling. For a small fee of 50¢ the general public of L.C.C. was able to watch and enjoy various bouts, including the mud throwing championships by "The Boys". Yet again Penny Russell was in the thick of things; her win over a student must have been

sweet revenge. The \$25 prize was hotly contested by "The Boys"; how the winning team was worked out I'll never know, but the mud wrestling championships did provide a touch of class to the day's proceedings. Credit must be given to the S.R.C. for organising the day and to those other students and teachers who worked so hard in order to provide entertainment for the inmates of L.C.C.



Craig Spencer on Hat Day



Greg Frith



Bronwyn Gee



Ruth Grant



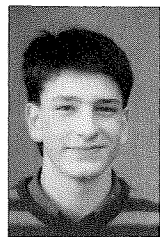
Timothy Gresham



Louise Hall



Cathy Harper



Richard Frost



Nigel George



Dennis Green



Trudy Gutwein



Katie Harman



David Harvey



Andrew Froth



Cathy Gibson



Veronica Green



Lisa Guy



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Adam Gatenby



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Julie Grenda



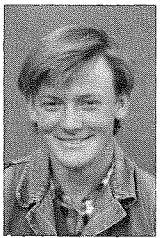
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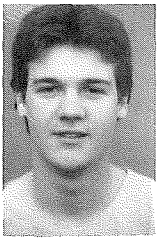
Natalie Harris



Susan Healey



Steven Gates



Anthony Grandfield



James Gresham



Jenny Hale



Samantha Harris



Drew Healey



Scott Heerey



Christine Hill



Michelle Hooper



Mark Howard



Jacqui James



Paul Johnson



Gerard Hellinga



Jamie Hillard



Rhys Hooper



Nadine Howe



Sarah Jay



Todd Johnstone



Helga Hellfire



Anne Hinds



Louise Horth



Tania Humphreys



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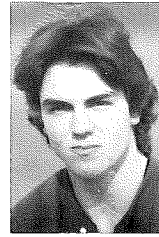
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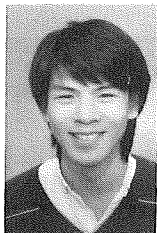
Andrew Johnson



Michelle Jones



Rowan Joyce



John Kan



Karen Kavic



Paul Kay



Fiona Kearns



Katrina Keech



THE SMALLEST EVER FACILITIES COMMITTEE: Sarah Breier and Sonja Stedman.

A CLAYTON'S COMMITTEE

This year we had a what one refers to as Clayton's Committee, i.e. the committee you have when you're not having a committee. However, compared to the efforts of last year's committee, this year's Facilities Committee of two did manage to raise more money. Under the guidance of Mr. Jason Dicker, Sonja and I were able to come up with some interesting and novel ideas in order to keep the funds rolling in.

Firstly, we arranged the 5-legged race, a most prestigious event, where groups of enthusiastic virile students participated under student sponsorship. Unfortunately the funds raised from this event have somewhat vanished, say no more. However, it is believed that a sum of \$40.00 collected by the office did make its way into S.R.C.'s Treasurer's cheque book. Phew!!

The facilities Committee held a Hat Day when 50 out of 700 students had the courage to wear a hat and pay less. \$77.37 was raised and donated to the S.R.C. Similarly, we organized a Uniform Day where the student and staff response was far stronger and we managed to raise \$104.68 which was also donated to the S.R.C.

The Facilities Committee plans to hold another fund raising venture to help cover costs for the End of Year S.R.C. Ball, and hopefully 'Hippy Day' will be a great success.

Sarah Breier
(President,
Facilities Committee)



Pictured above are two exchange students: Rajnish Kumar is a student from Fiji, Ross Landles will be away next year as an A.F.S. exchange student.



Paul Kempnich



Natalie Kerrison



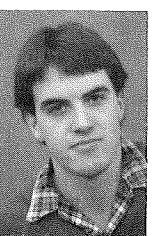
Jill Kershaw



Jeannette Keygan



Elizabeth Khan



David Kidd



Prue Kiddle



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Jeremy King



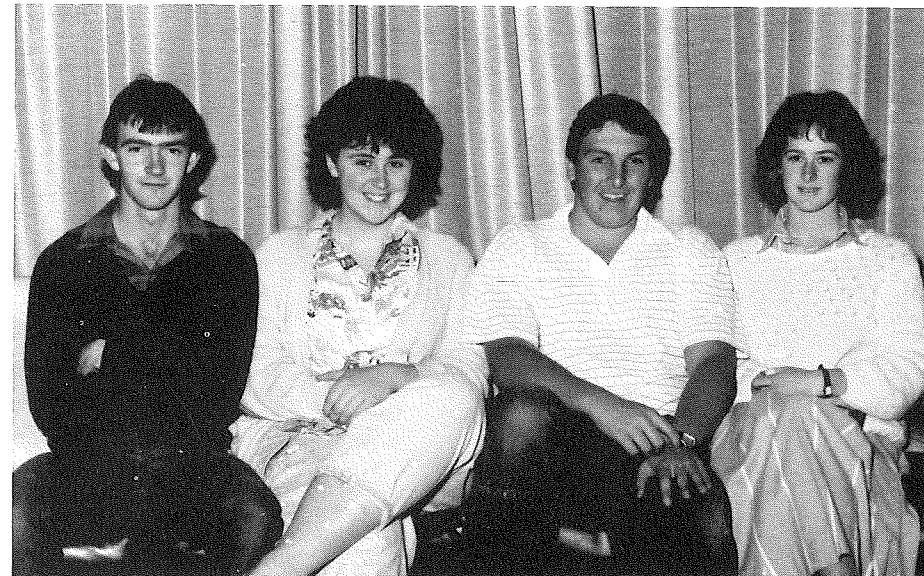
Renata Kolodziej



Myka Koryn



Cora Korthuis



OUR S.R.C. EXECUTIVE

(Left to Right) Shane Cleaver (Treasurer), Elizabeth Bennett (President), Chris McTye (Vice-President), Sonja Stedman (Secretary).



I.Y. GROUP

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Sonya Stanford, Mr. Lance Armstrong, Patrick Marquis.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Stephany Thompson, Bronwyn Clark (Convenor), Wendy Blazely.

MY EXPERIENCE IN AUSTRALIA

People, skyscrapers and the presence of different ethnic groups are what combine to make a wonderful country of Australia in my opinion. Surrounded by blue water, this island state of Tasmania welcomes students like myself to gain knowledge without hesitation. I've never felt separated from people since the first day I entered Australia. People here have been friendly, helpful and understanding. And this is what makes us foreign students safe from loneliness and homesickness.

The weather at times bothers me especially winter since I have never experienced the season of

winter before. The vegetation is so green, the farms neatly ploughed, and the trees carefully pruned. It is not like this in my country.

The mornings here seem to be filled with harmony. The country is fascinating. Apples are what attract me as we do not have apples in our country.

Oh, what a pity it will be to leave Australia so soon. But I thank God that my stay here was welcomed and beneficial. Thank you Australia, and especially Tasmania.

**By Rajnish R. Kumar,
Fiji**



Joanne Knight



Rajnish Kumar



Ross Landles



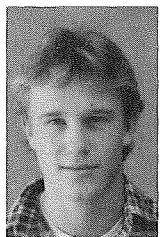
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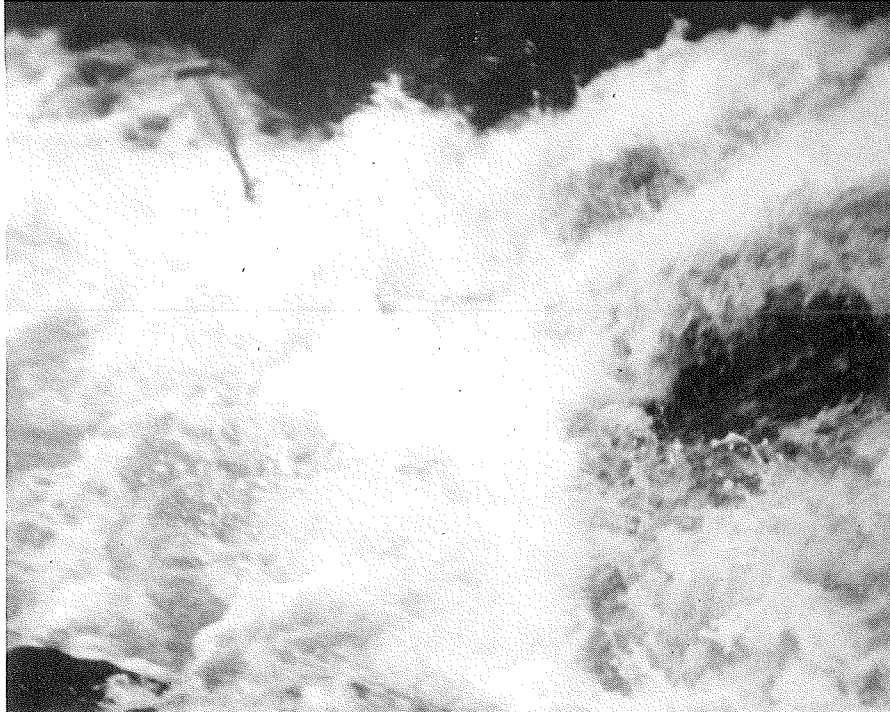
Sharon Lees



Karina Lethborg



Richard Lewandowski



Canoeling

Who is the masked avenger tempting death in the name of fun and physical fitness? Is it in fact a masked avenger? Well the answer to that is a resounding NO!! In fact it is the infamous Physics teacher, Jason Dicker, out on a practical Physics lesson calculating the velocity of the water.

Seriously though not everyone paddles water like this even though it's fun. At College this year when the weather was warmer (first term) Jason Dicker and Bruce Allen decided to get in their canoes and get some students together to form an activity group for the first quarter. A group of enterprising students was assembled and with the help of the green monster (the trailer) everyone got on the water at the Basin (some in the water) with the aim of enjoying themselves. A few weeks into the course, though it seemed as though Jason had had enough, and not being able to think of a good enough excuse, put a chisel in his leg. This however didn't stop him as he continued to take us out.

As the weather became colder and the birds began to fly North, the idea of getting in a canoe and paddling around in cold, flat water lost its appeal.

However, although mortally wounded, the spirit was still there and a few sturdy students continued the sport braving the cold waters (P.S. wet suits came in handy).

Well that's about all that's happened in the College canoe circle so here's a round-up of some achievements:

- Bruce Allen went swimming in the North Esk after coming out of his canoe (more than once)
- Jason Dicker went swimming in the North Esk after breaking his paddle
- Mark Chilcott went swimming in the North Esk after a spectacular backwards loop
- Andrew Tuff went swimming in the North Esk — reason not quite known
- Jason and Andrew obtained their advanced awards (this is an excellent effort as not many people achieve this high standard)
- Mark Chilcott was selected to play in the State Canoe Polo Team.

Mark Chilcott



FOUR OF OUR OVERSEAS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Left to Right: Amy Weber (U.S.A.) Rotary, Sherri Portugal (Canada) Rotary, Kana Fujiwara (Japan) A.F.S., Masahiro Nakata (Japan) Sister City Exchange.



Robyn Liddington



Jane Littlejohn



Shayne Littlejohn



Hammish Livingston



David Lloyd



Chris Lockhart



Georgina Lockhart



Heather Lockhart



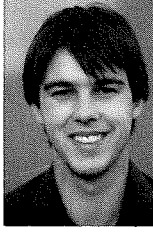
Shelley Lollyd-Webb



Anthony Loone



Bradley Lowe



Christopher Lowery



TEN PIN BOWLING TEAMS

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Teena Rigby, Maxine Costello, Darren Clifford, Barry Sloan, Mr. Lance Armstrong. BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Lesley Ogbourne, Sharon Wallner, Caroline Dean, Debbie Smith, Joanne Schmidke, Shayne Kilby.

OUR TENNIS VICTORY

On that extremely foggy Thursday morning in June, the L.C.C. Tennis Team left Paterson Street with each member nervous but quietly hoping for success in the Inter-College competition: the competition was to take place at the Hart Street tennis centre at Newstead.

Arrival was quite a let down as the courts were seemingly unplayable due to the heavy rain on the preceding days. However concentrated efforts by the coaches of the L.C.C. team, Paul Webb and Steve Watson, who had been working on the courts since the crack of dawn, soon rectified this dismal situation.

The teams consisted of two male and two female players. Our awesomely talented combination of Craig Woodfall, Paul McKendrick, Nola Welling and Mandy Blazely all performed very well, with the girls in particular winning some very close and hard fought matches.

The team was undefeated in the preliminary rounds and was successful in defeating H.M.C. quite convincingly by a margin of 5 sets to 1 in the final. All members of the team enjoyed the day; there was the friendly yet competitive atmosphere and the added bonus of winning an "Alphie".

C.W.



TENNIS — INTER-COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Mandy Blazely, Nola Welling. BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. Paul Webb, Paul McKendrick, Mr. Stephen Watson, Craig Woodfall.



Susan Lowish



Rosanne Lunson



Robyn Lynch



Kathryn MacDonald



Stephen Mace



David Maloney



ART '85

Apparently somewhat of an amusing subject area. I wonder why?



Grant Mancey



Andrew Mannion



Karen Marshall



Nerida Marshall



Mary Marbles



Allison Martin

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A TRENDY WHEN:

- you can wear your windcheater inside out and get away with it
- your favourite foods from the canteen are smarties and cheese buns
- you go the Psych, don't work and still pass
- "going for a swim" means showing off your new bathers up the Gorge and not getting wet
- you can walk through the quad and not get stared at
- you or your friends are on the S.R.C. or Entertainment Committee
- you're wearing Romes or Nikes and have a spare pair at home
- you smoke either P.J. Extra Mild or Alpine or roll your own if male
- you drink either fruit juice (out of glass bottles) or top shelf with milk if female or Big M from the carton and top shelf straight if male
- the people in your group are all "individuals" yet they all dress and think the same
- the shop girls at the Myer Miss Counter know your name
- the seats in the Mall outside Myers have your name on them
- you liked Duran Duran/Boy George/Wham (but not all) when they were up but now they're not around you hate them and Marilyn has always been a wimp
- you now go for INXS, Jimmy Barnes or Uncanny Xmen
- you do Australian or Legal but not both.

H.W.

CAMP

On Wednesday the 15th of May, the YEP group went on a camp to Golden Valley. On the way there we listened to music and ate lots of junk food.

We all arrived there at approximately 11.30 after leaving school at around 10.30. We were all very excited about going on camp because it would be a different surrounding from school, and we had the opportunity to get to know each other better than we already did.

We all joined in on all activities and all of us had a turn with cooking. During our three days it was raining, but that didn't stop us having bulk fun. A majority of the time we listened to music and danced and we all made fools of ourselves.

On behalf of the rest of the group, we all found the Camp very enjoyable and we all seemed to get along really well together. Thanks to the four teachers who put a great deal of work into the preparation of the camp, it was the best camp that I have ever been on and I think that on behalf of all of us we would like the opportunity to go on a camp like that again if we got the chance to.



Katrina Cubit, one of ten Tasmanian students selected by Rotary to attend the 1986 Australian Industry Development Corporation National Science Summer School in Canberra in January.

YEP

This year saw the introduction of a new word to the college vocabulary — YEP. English teachers gasped in horror at this apparent manifestation of sloppy English. However, despite their vociferous protest, the word seems destined to remain with us for quite some time.

YEP is short for Year Eleven Package. It is structured to allow students more flexibility in choosing their year's programme. The students select from a wide range of units which can then be put together, something like a jigsaw puzzle, to make up HSC Level 2 subjects. Most students will be assessed in about 16 units, combinations of which will give between three and five subjects.

The package consists of a compulsory core section of 2 lines, and 3 lines of optional units and subjects. A feature of the core is the variety of topics and activities — from chocolate-making to leathercraft, personal development to rollerskating, word processing to first aid, a three day camp to euthanasia, abortion and marriage.

The general consensus among the students who have experienced the programme is that learning can be fun, and most, for the first time in their "career", actually enjoy coming to school.

Teachers who have been involved in the YEP programme are Mr. Lee-Archer, Miss Russell and Mrs Gray. Not many in the College were unaware of the vigorous enterprising efforts of this team of teachers.

On this page the YEP students describe an excursion which they went on during the year, one of the objects of which was to enable them to get to know one another even better than was possible in their varied programme of activities provided within the College for them.



Linda Martin



Patrick Marquis



Malcolm Matthews



Monica Mangrove



Anita McCullagh



Kim MacDonald



Aaron McDougall



Kim McDougall



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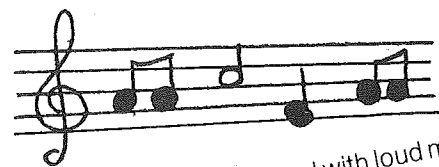
David McGill



Angela McGregor



Paul McKendrick



We boarded the bus, and with loud music and terrible singing we made our way to Golden Valley.

The weather was terrible.

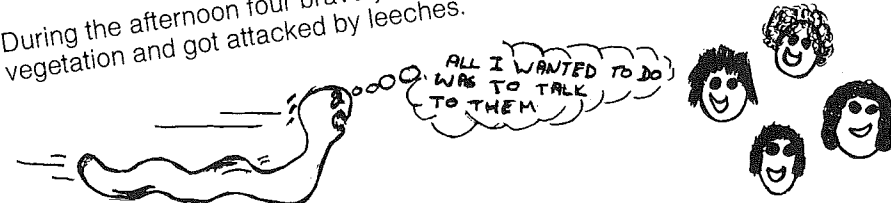


We all had fun cooking the meals, but some things went wrong. An example was that the grill wouldn't work and someone turned on the wrong hotplate cooking the meals (sausages) with plastic on them.

A fuzzy is a note saying nice things about each other.

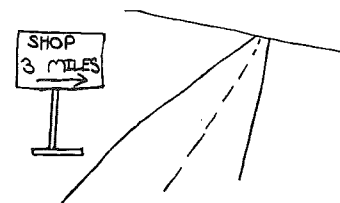


During the afternoon four brave young females went for a walk through the wild vegetation and got attacked by leeches.

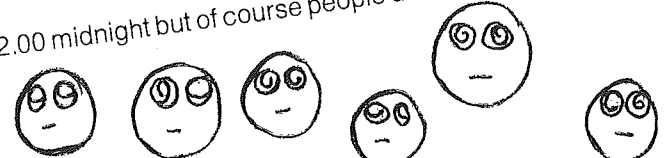


Ascending up again we were slowly feeling exhausted. But from the midst of a tree the second wise female alias Adrienne yelled "OH SHIT, LEECH" and we all looked at the ground. And to our horror we were being invaded by leeches (1 1/2 centimetres). But they weren't very fat either "GRADUATES of Jenny Craig". The third wise female took to the leeches with a match. I'VE GOT ONE ON MY SHOE. The voice came from the midst of a tree HA HA HA. Meanwhile Catherine the tough lumber jack, says "They're only bloody leeches" stomping off leaving the wise whimpering women waddling after her which suddenly turned into the one minute mile. Back to half civilisation at LAST before it rained . . .

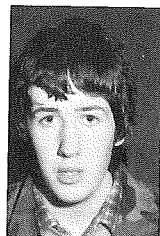
We moped about for a while until Jungle Jim (one of our class members) suggested that three of us should take a walk to the nearest shop which ended up to be not so near.



Bed time was set for 12.00 midnight but of course people didn't go to bed till LATE!



It was fun singing all old Beatles songs, e.g. "Hey Jude", "Get Back", "Let It Be" and "Magical Mystery Tour". We also sang Elvis' songs e.g. "Hound Dog", "Love Me Tender", and "Blue Suede Shoes".



David McKenzie



Christina McKercher



Patrick McLellan



Glen McNeill



Chris McTye



John Meadows



Andrew Merifield



Emma Methorst



Lia Micic



Simon Millington



Rodney Mills



Lisa Mitchell



THE PEACE GROUP

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Dorothy Murchison, Francesca Partridge, Kim Armstrong, Tracy Armstrong, Rodney Paterson, Richard Lewandowski, John Meadows, Denis Pihan, Lailani Ransome.
MIDDLE ROW: (Left to Right) Mr. John Alford, Kim MacDonald, Stephany Thompson, Sharyn Campbell, Anna Bryan, Mr. Lance Armstrong.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Helen Whitchurch, Leanne Becker, Libby Sculthorpe, Jeremy Ball, Anita Smith, Catherine Simmonds, Susan Cocker.

IYY STUDENT PEACE GROUP

1985 saw again the formation of a student peace group. The aim of the group was not to be anti-nuclear, but pro-peace. Consequently we have discussed a range of issues from MX missiles to violence on television. None-the-less it must be admitted that the emphasis tended to be on nuclear war. (Perhaps because it is a "hobby-horse" of Lance's.)

This year we have been fortunate in being able to have several guest speakers, including Dr. Keith Suitor, an expert in the area of nuclear war. One of our guests was Andrew Alford, brother of the renowned John Alford (Psych. teacher extraordinaire). Andrew is a sergeant in the RAAF and his visit took the form of an informal "chat", informal because of something to do with security.

The talks, together with films and participation in the Palm Sunday peace rally have made 1985 a busy year for the Peace Group. It is hoped that next year another group of students will be formed to show the people of Launceston that we care about what happens.

Tracy Armstrong

P. & F. ACTIVE FOR STUDENTS

The Parents and Friends Association has once again been active and supportive of the College, both students and staff, in 1985.

When we heard that Family Allowance payments to students aged eighteen and over would be abolished from November of this year we organised an open meeting with Senators Harra-dine and Aulich as speakers and invitations to attend were sent to all P and F Associations of all feeder schools in Northern Region. As a result of that meeting letters of protest were sent to the Prime Minister and other politicians.

We have continued to lend our support for an increase in Loan Issue Funds for eligible H.S.C. students and we are pleased that the allowance for each student has been increased from \$68 to \$90 from commencement of Term One 1986.

During the year purchases by the Association have included.

Books for 20th Century History
Colour change wheel for Speech and Drama
Overhead projectors for R.M.C.
Sheet music
Multimetres for Physics
Thermocopier
Printer for Apple IIE
Records for Music
and Books for Religious Studies.

Our sound financial position has been maintained by the continued success of the College Canteen. We are grateful to Mrs. Frances Mounter for her sound management and the parent volunteers for their willing assistance.

The Executive of the Association this year consisted of Mr. Roy Mounter (Chairman), Mrs. Fay Lewandowski (Secretary), Mrs. Jan Easther (Treasurer), Mr. Alf Crawford, Mr. Alan King, Mrs. Jean Montgomery, Mr. Mike Moreton, Mr. Geoff Pedley, Mr. Bill Hayward, Mr. Max Clarke, Mrs. Sue Livingston and two representatives from the S.R.C., usually Sarah Breier and Shane Cleaver.



Jane Moore



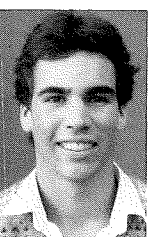
Mervyn Moote



Victoria Moore



Robert Moreton



Craig Morling



Sally Morling



Susan Muirhead



Sandra Mullen



Dorothy Murchison



Jodie Munro



Tanya Munro



Selina Murfet

WHY DID TONY PURSE HAVE HIS HAIR DYED BLONDE ?

In the last week of second term students of L.C.C. were overcome with shock and fascination as our own up and coming surfer, body-builder and Casanova extraordinaire, Tony Purse, waltzed into school, on a Monday afternoon mind you, with his hair dyed totally blonde.

When asked what provoked the sudden change in appearance he replied, "I don't really know and I don't give a damn what anybody says." He did however, appreciate the minority of students who actually liked it.

It was discovered that 50% of this minority he referred to wore very thick glasses and the other 50% were colour blind. We decided to probe deeper into this sudden metamorphosis and came up with quite a few interesting facts. It was found that earlier this year Tony had actually dyed his hair "green" for one of our discos. By the way, when asked about the bra he stated that he only wore it because he didn't have any pockets to put his flick-knife and knumb-chucks in.

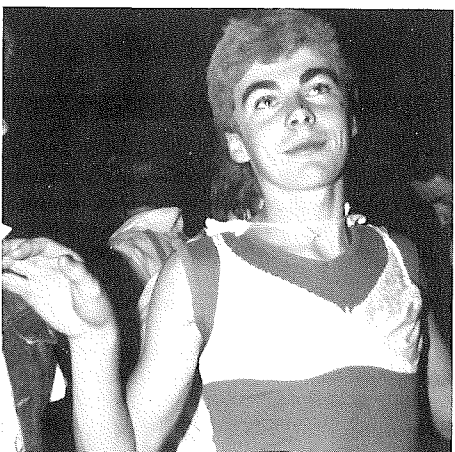
We thought, maybe, that the lustrous blonde hair of Sarah Breier may have influenced Tony into having his done. Are they romancing in the quadrangle? or are they giving each other a wedgie? In the photograph they both seem to be enjoying themselves.

The new hair style certainly suits the summer atmosphere which is falling upon us. All he needs now is a set of Queensland number plates, (accompanied by his surfboard), on his Suzuki and he'll be set for life. But anyway, the majority of the students have come to terms with Tony's new look and now accept it as his mother does, (who, incidentally, broke up into uncontrollable laughter when she saw it).

We can understand the courage shown throughout the whole trauma, but then he does admit that it's fun to be stopped in the mall and mistaken for Billy Idol or Tom Carroll.



Purse posing with Sarah Breier in the Quadrangle



Purse posing at the disco

THE GREAT INDOOR HOCKEY FROM HELEN WHITCHURCH

Well, it wasn't State standard, nor even Saturday morning league. It was in a class of its own. It was the L.C.C. Lunchtime Indoor Hockey Competition, the brainchild of Greg Suitor, who is very pleased with the result. It aroused widespread interest in the College, with seven teams of students and staff involved.

The rules are modified from those of official Indoor Hockey because of the size of L.C.C. gym and not having a normal set of goals. L.C.C. has a unique set — two boards positioned where goals would normally be.

Teams have only four players on the court at one time, use indoor sticks wrapped in tape so as not to scratch the floor and push a small wooden disc rather like an ice-hockey puck.

The competition has been organised in a twenty-two game roster, played at the rate of two games per lunch-hour. The team that wins the finals will have as reward only the honour and glory of being L.C.C. Champions. Mr. Suitor said, "this is because the L.C.C. Indoor Hockey Roster has no corporate sponsorship as yet but we are eagerly awaiting enquiries." (Is this a hint to a well-known Brewing Organisation?)



Campbell Murphy



Kathleen Murphy



Peter Murphy



Maree Naylor



Lisa Neville



Jerome Nicholls

EXCELLENT PROFIT

The College Canteen has had a very profitable year this year. \$8,000 has been transferred to the Parents & Friends Association.

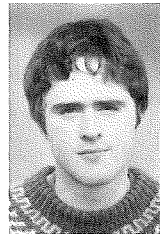
This money has come from the profits of Smarties, Cheese & Bacon Buns & Smarties, Salad Rolls & Smarties, Pies & Pasties & Smarties. The odd apple has helped as well.

New salad rolls have been chicken, cottage cheese with carrot, celery, raisins etc. Cheese and bacon salad rolls are very popular.

The voluntary help from mothers and friends is a very necessary part of the running of the canteen; without their help the profits would be down considerably. There is always a need for helpers.



Mandy Nicholson



David Noble



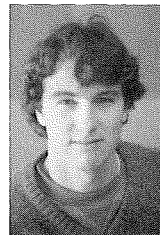
Lesley Ogbourne



Tim Oldenhof



Natalie Oliver



Paul O'May

UNIFORM DAY

The 24th July was the memorable day when students in the college were able to "show off" their heritage, or indicate to their fellow students what it is they do outside school hours (excluding time spent cultivating their highly important social life which in fact makes life "tick" at L.C.C.).

Who could forget those females strutting around the quadrangle with orange fluorescent stockings with pink fluorescent socks, as a basis for their Riverside High? uniforms? (If Mrs. Watson could have seen them then!!). Many students wore their "pen ink" uniforms held together with several fibres of cotton/polyester. Many eyes looked with astonishment to see one female with a combination of skirt, black lace stockings and... pussy boots!

One of the most popular decisions that females made in this (as in other years) was to wear a SKIRT! Short short skirts were the order of the day and obviously made at least one day in the L.C.C. calendar bearable for the male population of the College. Apparently the locker areas under the stairs became popular areas to observe the phenomenon; some females took the chance to show off their wares by "trotting" up the stairs quite frequently.

This day also extended itself to teachers, many of whom were all "decked out" in their traditional regalia, the academic gown. Some like Jason Dicker found the day too much. He relived his past, by, among other things, harassing a certain Line 6 Maths class from the window. This left one teacher (known for harassing edges of desks) confused as to why his revision of Calculus on the board was so funny!

There was only one complaint about the day, and that came from several female students. That was that this year no male wore a "girl's uniform".

Sean Boatwright

THE YEAR AFTER

Big brother year, 1984, came and went, and after all the enthusiasm engendered by that year, in comparison, 1985 seems to have been sort of lack-lustre! Mind you, life goes on and so has activity in the Resources and Materials Centre, although statistics tend to indicate that library use has not been quite so heavy this year. This may be due to students using the resource materials in the library itself, more than at home, or it may be due to the fact that a smaller percentage of students than in previous years are engaged in the traditional methods of study.

Somebody who took on a traditional role at the start of second term was our Head Teacher-Librarian Anne Myers, who is on extended leave with her brand new son. In Anne's absence we welcomed David Hale to the Library staff. Mrs. Sheila Bland has attended to the Library needs of the evening class students, and we welcome her contribution to the running of the RMC also.

In expectation of the shift to the new RMC building in late 1986, purchasing of new materials has been kept to a minimum, without allowing the maintenance of the library's collection to suffer. There has been a fairly balanced addition of both new books and audio-visual materials throughout the school year, to ensure that up-to-date resources are available for student use.

Hopefully, this is the pen-ultimate report from the existing R.M.C. premises, and we look forward to a busy and exciting New Year.

The mature age student



Jaron Oosterloo



Fiona Oswin



Kathy O'Toole



Nicole Parker



Richard Parker



Francesca Partridge



Sarah Breier and Sonia Stedman collect on Uniform Day.



NETBALL — A TEAM IN THE FOG

FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Karina Lethborg, Lisa Barrett, Karmen Bennett.
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Tanya Brown, Selina Cooper, Kim McDonald, Susan Finn, Leanne Rosevear, Ian Clarke.

INTER-COLLEGE NETBALL A Report by First Team Member, Kim McDonald

The aim — to avenge last year's defeat when we lost by one goal to E.M.C. in the deciding match. This year J.L.A. had returned to coaching the football (a great idea) and so, with the return of Clarke and his great expertise, we were all feeling much more confident. Having had many private training sessions with Clarke's team of experts we were feeling very confident and determined to win this year's ALPHIE. We had had a few problems locating two goal shooters this year and I'm sure Lisa could have managed on her own, but after a long and intensive search we managed to unearth another budding goalie much to the relief of other possible replacements (thanks Leanne).

Karmin was noticeably quiet at the beginning of the day; an extremely painful toothache may have had something to do with it! However, after a quick trip to the dentist she was back in fine form only to find that Lisa (Mouth) Barrett had usurped her position as cheerleader.

In the first match we were up against the Alanvale team and from information we had gathered we knew they would be the team to beat. We fought gallantly throughout the match, but despite some good defence from Tania

Brown and Karina Lethborg and strong attacking moves by Susan Finn and Selina Cooper, we could not hold off a more determined Alanvale team.

We went on to win the rest of our matches, coming second overall once again. Thanks to Clarke and his team of experts for all their help and hopefully next year's team will have more luck.

K.M.

CONCERTS

Over the past year, LCCian's have been entertained during their lunch hour by concerts, debates, a school fete and various sporting activities - but what I am going to talk about is the concerts.

The first concert was in Term I and contained a number of both humorous and serious acts. It was dominated by the Level II Speech and Drama classes, who presented a variety of movement-to-music routines. This concert was not held to raise money but provide entertainment only and therefore drew a large crowd!

Term II saw the Live Aid concert with such personalities as Bette Fidler. This was held to raise money for the famine stricken Ethiopians and surprisingly it made approximately \$200.

L.S.

MISS MATRIC

The Miss Matric Quest for 1985 was held early in second term. A surprising number of contestants entered, meaning competition was strong. It was revived from a tradition of a few years ago. However the contestants weren't asked to raise money as in previous years. Instead there was a small charge to enter and watch and profits were given to The Examiner Winter Relief Appeal.

A big crowd was in attendance as the quest started. The quest was hosted by Liz Bennett who was assisted by that man of the moment Dazzling Darrell (alias Shane Cleaver) complete with floral shirt and dark glasses.

A few of the memorable contestants included Danielle Soldana and Sumptuous Stephanie (Steve Walters) whose water-filled bouncing boobs caused many laughs. There were outrageous contestants who went so far as to flash their legs closely to the judges, and contestants who appeared on stage in next to nothing. Then there was the contestant (who looked remarkably like Stephen Egan) who had to be coaxed to even come near the microphone.

The title of Miss Matric 1985 went to Ver-lumptuous Vera, or, as she is sometimes known Ian Edmondson. Miss Personality went to Cindy 'Onion' Manion.

Liz Bennett and Susan Muirhead



OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Craig Morling (Athletics), Paul McKendrick (Hockey).
MIDDLE ROW: (Left to Right) Craig Woodfall (Tennis), Glen McNeill (Soccer), Tanya Brown (Netball), Leanne Becker (Athletics).
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Carolyn Ryan (Volleyball), Melissa Hoare (Hockey), Michelle Stephens (Athletics), Kim MacDonald (Netball), Michael Long (Weightlifting).
TAKEN SEPARATELY: Jennifer Cross (Tennis)

Women's Basketball — L.C.C. was placed 6th overall, with Burnie winning the competition.

Men's Basketball — L.C.C., defeated in the preliminary round came 7th with Don and Alanvale taking 1st and 2nd respectively.

Men's Soccer — L.C.C. was placed 6th with Alanvale and Rosny taking the honours.

Women's Soccer — L.C.C. took 4th position with Hobart Matric and Alanvale taking 1st and 2nd.

Men's Indoor Cricket — Hobart Matric won the competition with Elizabeth Matric second and L.C.C. placed 6th.

Mixed Indoor Cricket — Rosny won 1st place followed by Alanvale Gold with L.C.C. taking 4th position.

Debating — Well, L.C.C. is competent at something besides football. We narrowly won with Don coming 2nd.

Women's Badminton — Hobart Matric won this competition with Elizabeth Matric coming 2nd and L.C.C. 5th.

Men's Badminton — Hobart Matric also won the men's competition, Elizabeth Matric 2nd and L.C.C. 4th.

Volleyball — L.C.C. was placed 5th (and last) overall with 1st and 2nd places going to Don and Alanvale respectively.

Men's Squash — Elizabeth Matric narrowly defeated L.C.C. by 1 point to take the competition.

Women's Squash — Hobart Matric won the competition by 2 points from L.C.C.

A Grade Netball — Alanvale narrowly defeated L.C.C. for 1st place.

B Grade Netball — Hobart Matric 2 took 1st place, with L.C.C. 2 taking second, L.C.C. 1 third and L.C.C. 3 fifth.

Water Polo — Rosny B won the competition; Rosny A was placed second with L.C.C. placed third.

Tennis — L.C.C. was a winner!! with Hobart Matric 1 taking 2nd place.

Ten Pin Bowling — Elizabeth Matric won the competition, with Don placed second and L.C.C. placed fifth.

Men's Cross Country — of a field of 19 Mathew Lennon of Rosny won the event with Tony Zammit of L.C.C. placed 2nd. Other L.C.C. placegetters were D. Symmons 12th, B. Lowe 13th, S. Showel 14th. Final team placings were Elizabeth Matric 1st and L.C.C. 2nd.

Women's Cross Country — Susan Cocker of L.C.C. won the event. However Rosny had several early placegetters and as a result won the competition with L.C.C. coming second. Other L.C.C. placegetters were Fiona Sutherland 7th, Annita Kerrison 8th, Leanne Becker 12th.

Golf — Alanvale 2 won the competition with equal 2nd going to Alanvale and Elizabeth Matric, L.C.C. being placed 5th overall.

The barbecue this year was held at the Velodrome once all the sports had been completed. Music was supplied by the L.C.C. band — pity about the acoustics, but the food wasn't too bad. Mention must be made of the many teachers who organised and ran the whole show, and of course, one must not forget the many students who participated and made the day a success.

MORNING

During the early hours of the morning as I lie awake, as I often do, I can hear only the lowly but somehow comforting noise of a world slowly awakening: the rooster praising the sun, the dog barking at the cows which are trying to ignore this admonition that they must get up and be milked, and the horses, snorting and stamping in the early morning dew.

Very few people are about at this time of the day and those who are treat the morning with a gentle reverence. The morning is a miracle in itself, gentle and warming. This is my time of day.

James Gresham

BASKETBALL

Towards the end of Term II the idea of a basketball tournament to be held in the College gym was brought up by Steve Hollister. It was to be open to anyone who attended the College, with a girls' and a boys' roster to operate. Sides were to be made up with only four players on the court at the one time, instead of the usual five, because of the size of the gym.

Seven men's teams and one staff side were nominated for the competition, no women's teams were nominated. Main interest before the competition started was centred on the staff side, who said that they were far better than anyone else and that their ten year unbeaten run (according to them that's how long it was) would not be in danger of being broken. How wrong they were about to be proved!

The staff opened the competition with a win, but it was evident after the next couple of games that they would not have it all their own way. Team 1 (appropriately named) started off with two big victories, winning 77-5 and then 107-13. The team of Matthews, Clarke, Pearson and Spotswood soon had the staff wondering what they could do to stop them, and they all ended up with the same answer, not a thing.

As the roster wore on, yet another team came into contention, Team 6, consisting of Davies, Davenport, Edwards, Edmondson and Smith, who unceremoniously dumped the teachers from the competition in one of the semi-finals.

Team 2 — with the experience of Edwards and Ellis, combined with the height of McGill and Morling — managed to secure 4th spot on the ladder. Didn't get much further in the competition as they lost in the semi-final to Team 1.

Team 3 — the YEP team. Unfortunately failed to make any appearance on the court and subsequently finished on the bottom of the ladder.

Team 4 — were unlucky to finish in 5th spot, missing out on the finals through a lack of a good per cent. T. Oldenhof very versatile, 50 points and 10 fouls. Players: T. Oldenhof, A. Merifield, S. Sutherland, C. Phillips.

Team 5 — Suitor and Hollister showed "aggression" under the basket. Regarded as favourites (by themselves) they failed to live up to expectations and soon found it hard to keep up

with the youth of the other teams due to their excessive age and lack of fitness. Players: various staff members.

Team 7 — Their ability to get fouls went well, with an average of 15 fouls per person. Unfortunately their aggression wasn't used to play basketball and they finished 6th overall. Players: Walsh, McNeil, C. Woodfall, A. Manion.

Team 8 — the religious side of the competition. Unfortunately their faith in God failed to get them anywhere and they finished second last. Players: T. Purse, D. Ponting, A. Webb, K. Hemsley.

Team 1 — eventual winners of the competition, they went through undefeated and were only really extended in one game. Players: A. Clarke, M. Matthews, C. Pearson, P. Spotswood.

Semi-Finals

1st Semi: Team 1 vs Team 2

This game saw a reasonable win to Team 1 by a margin of 36 points, 55-19. This put Team 1 into the Grand Final after a good display of team basketball. No matter how hard Team 2 tried they couldn't stop Team 1 from continuing on their merry way.

2nd Semi: Team 6 vs Staff

The staff were out to avenge their loss to this team in an earlier round and restore some of their lost pride. Instead they ended up sinking down even lower and lost 28-40. No matter how hard Hollister tried he lacked the support of other team members and the 'force' of Davies, Davenport, Smith and Edwards proved too much for them.

Grand Final: Team 1 vs Team 6

This game saw the top teams of the competition together for the second time, and after a close last match, an exciting grand final was hoped for. However this was not to be as Team 1 scored 16 points before Team 6 had even scored and with the score at 28-10 at half time the writing was on the wall for Team 6. Team 1 increased their lead in the second half and ran out eventual winners 50-22.

Scores: Team 1 — Clarke 26, Matthews 12, Spotswood 10, Pearson 2.

Team 6 — Edwards 10, Davies 6, Davenport 6.

During the year two games were played between a boys' team and a girls' team. The first game saw a 28-27 win to the boys, while in the second game the girls got their revenge winning 36-32.

Players for the girls: L. Dornauf, C. Davies, C. Gibson, J. Cross, L. Neville, T. Withrington.

FINAL LADDER

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Points	%
1	7	7	—	—	397	133	28	298.5
6	7	6	1	—	279	162	24	172.2
5	7	5	2	—	272	154	20	176.6
2	7	3	4	—	155	191	12	81.2
4	7	3	4	—	159	286	12	55.6
7	7	2	5	—	166	232	8	71.6
8	7	2	5	—	166	297	8	55.9
3	7	—	7	—	—	140	—	—

Leading Goal Scorers

A. Clarke	178
C. Davies	128
P. Spotswood	116
M. Matthews	112
R. Edwards	89
S. Hollister	88
G. Suitor	75
L. Armstrong	56
A. Webb	53
T. Oldenhof	50

Leading Foulers

G. McNeil	23
C. Morling	20
A. Manion	16
M. Matthews	15
C. Woodfall	14
S. Hollister	13
S. Davenport	13
D. Ponting	11
A. Merifield	11
S. Smith	11



Rodney Paterson



Barry Payne



Colin Pearson



David Pedley



David Peel



Sonja Peters



Martin Phelps



Charles Phillips



Phil Phillips



Kim Philp



Denis Pihan



Jenny Pike

INTER COLLEGE SPORTS DAY: JUNE 27

The day dawned dull and drizzly — typical June weather. Some poor L.C.C. students had a lesson first up, that is those who bothered to go. This exhilarating lesson was to fill in time until college students from around the state arrived!! Colleges that participated in this year's Inter College Sports Day were: L.C.C. (that's us for you ignorant ones), Alanvale, Elizabeth Matric College, Rosny, Hellyer, Don, Burnie, Hobart Matric, Smithton.

Due to adverse weather conditions all hockey games were cancelled — to the chagrin of all hockey players.

Results of games that were played:

Australian Rules — L.C.C. defeated Don in the final playoff to come first overall, followed by Don and Rosny.



Barbara Pinnington



Jayne Piscioneri



Lisa Pitchford



Susan Plant



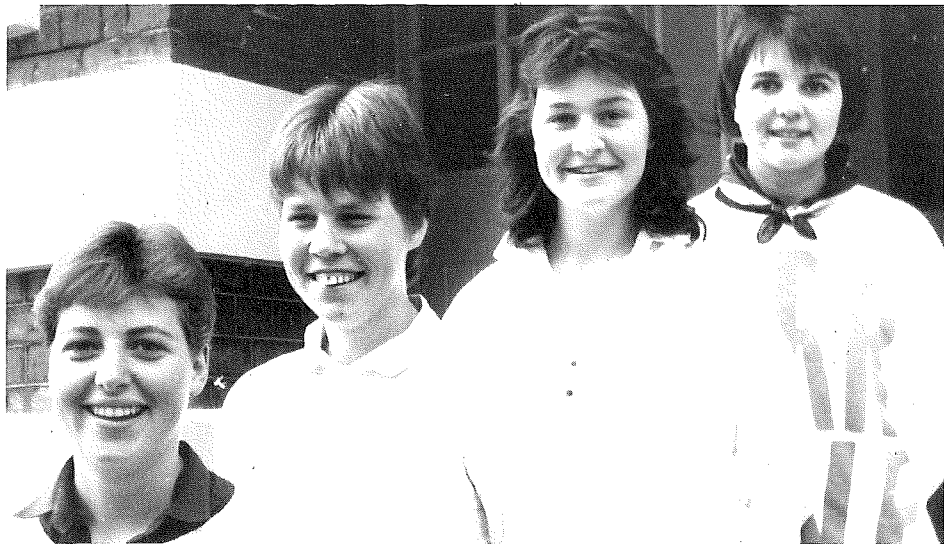
David Ponting



Ian Pooke



THE PENNANT SQUASH TEAM
WINNERS OF NORTHERN OVER 15 PENNANT
Left to Right: David Pedley, Andrew Webb, Vivian Da Ros, Peter Wise
(absent David Ponting)



THE GIRLS' SQUASH TEAM
Left to Right: Helene Thorp, Tracey Boon, Karen Kavic and Libby Sculthorpe.



MIXED INDOOR CRICKET TEAM
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Paul Dennis, Scott Showell, Peter Murphy.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Ian Pooke, Lisa Walker, Vivian Armstrong.



Scott Pooke



Louise Poxon



Tom Priestley



Tracy Prins



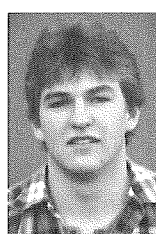
Kurt Purcell



Tony Purse



Jane Bennet



Steven Read



Simon Reddish



John Redman



Natalie Redman



Norman Ribald



Mrs. Montgomery with the Australian Playwright, Mr. Ray Lawler

SPEECH & DRAMA

Budding Speech & Drama students of '85 were excruciatingly active this year. In the course of the year among other events there were our presentations in the Deloraine Drama Festival and the Launceston Competitions.

At the Deloraine Competitions Elizabeth Bennett won the Best Actress award and a memorial trophy.

At the Launceston Competitions, prizewinners were: Susan Plant, Kurt Purcell, Wendy Warren and Liz Bennett, who won the Open Recital. Groups which were successful in the Competitions were the Open Scripted Scene, the Improvisation, the Creative Movement, Creative Dance and the Dance Drama.

The notable Level 3 presentations this year have been **Don's Party** with its colourful characters, costumes and language presented by Line 6, **Kid Stakes** written by Ray Lawler, performed by (many a time) Line 5 which involved many characters developing friendships and **Night on Bald Mountain** written by Patrick White and performed by Line 4 was very interesting.

DRIVER EDUCATION POPULAR

A total of 33 students completed the driver-education course this year. From the Division of Road Safety we had Mr. Ron Gray and Mr. B. D. Battese and instruction was also given by Mr. Brian Watson, Mr. Webb, Mr. Healy, Mr. Best, Mr. Calcraft, Mr. Dicker and Mrs. Dicker.

All of the staff instructors had completed a Defensive Driving Certificate course which involved a week's intensive lectures and films followed by a day's practical session on the racetrack at Symmons Plains.

The course for students also contained a theory and practical session. In practical driving each student had eight lessons of 45 minutes each. Some students used the final lesson to do their official licence test.

THE DOLL TRILOGY TRIP

A party of Speech and Drama students travelled to Melbourne at the end of Term II to see the presentation of Ray Lawler's trilogy of plays, the most famous of which, of course, is *The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll*. The three plays were presented in the one day, a Saturday.

Jenny Creavin said that a highlight of the trip for the students and teachers was the meeting with Ray Lawler himself. "Mr. Lawler gave us a talk after the performance and answered questions and then he and Mrs. Montgomery had a photograph taken of them together — wow!! I've never seen Monty beam as much except when she's writing reports."

"After the trilogy everyone was absolutely exhausted, so we returned to the hotel and had an early night."

Speaking about the night they arrived in Melbourne Jenny said, "The girls I was with, five including myself, decided we'd go out together for dinner, so off we all went impressed by the trendy people we saw in Melbourne streets. We went to a brilliant little restaurant called **Spaggetti Graffiti** and signed our names. We wrote 'we are not from Tassie' and 'L.C.C. students rule'."

After a delightful meal we headed off to a little discotheque where we saw 'Kids in the Kitchen' live (the lead singer has a beautiful jaw line).

On Sunday some visited the Victoria Market but rain sent us back to the hotel. Most students went to Luna Park. We must have looked a sight, about twenty of us wearing lace and pearls or glasses or both. We looked like tourists.

It was a great excursion; it's just a shame we didn't have longer to explore Melbourne and all it has to offer but the real highlight of the trip was without doubt seeing Ray Lawler's Doll Trilogy on stage."



Mark Richards



Robbie Richards



Cathryn Richardson



Jodie Richardson



Teena Rigby



Fiona Roach



THE COMMON ROOM OF LIFE

One of the mid-term staff versus student debates was "that students learn more in the common room than in the classroom". A phrase that was tossed around a good deal by one team was "the common room of life".

A subsequent lunch hour concert, the best attended of the year, featured Bette Fidler, beautifully garbed as you see by her photo on this page. The song she sang, to everyone's surprise, included that same phrase we had heard in the debate.

Whose is that face half covered by the trimmings of "her" gown? Reminds us of someone we saw at the staff versus student football match or, again, at that staff-student debate.

THE WEED

Some say school, it is a garden
A microcosm full of strife
Some say School, it is much wider
Includes the common room of life
Some say school, it is for learning
A controversial view indeed
I say school, it is a garden
With teacher gardeners and you the seed.
When the class has seemed so boring
And the lesson seemed too long
And you think that all your teachers
Are no better than morons
Just remember, at exam time
When for help you'll surely plead
If 'twasn't for the caring gardener
Then the seed becomes the weed.



Justin Roberts



Troy Roberts



Kim Robinson



Lara Roden



Andrea Roney



Lisa Rooke

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

There was a surprise for all of us when we opened up the paper one morning in second term. There in muscular pose, attired in shorts and athletic singlet and stretching his arms above his head to grab hold of bars on some piece of gymnasium equipment, was Mr. Lance Armstrong (what's in a name?), our religious studies teacher.

What was the cause of all this publicity? Well, Mr. Armstrong came out very strongly and publicly against the proposed rebel tour of South Africa by Australian cricketers. "The tour was a political stunt by the South African Government. The apartheid system is vile. It is repugnant in the eyes of God".

The Examiner described Mr. Armstrong as a keen sportsman who had represented Papua New Guinea at basketball and cricket and played cricket for Riverside in the N.T.C.A.

What it didn't mention of course, because it happened later, was that he was one of the star players for the staff in the staff versus student football match. He gets a rather torrid mention in Tony Loone's account of the match.

Mr. Armstrong is keenly interested in countries of the South Pacific and of South East Asia and has travelled extensively there. Two days after College finishes for the year he and Mr. John Alford, another star performer in the football match, will set out on a very enterprising and unusual journey which will take them right up into Northern Thailand where they will embark on a two-day rafting journey from Chang Rai to Chahg Mai, from Thailand to India and then to Sulawesi, formerly the Celebes, in Indonesia. The intrepid pair will be travelling for seven weeks.

FATE

At some time or another, we have all wondered about the gross unfairness of the world. One such example of this was the senseless assassination of ex-Beatle John Lennon in December 1980. No-one knows what the moronic idiot had in mind when he pulled the trigger and killed one of the most influential, successful men in pop history. John Lennon was a genius in his own right, surpassing even Elvis Presley in his musical ability, and no-one on this earth had the right to deprive the world of such a genius quality as John Lennon possessed.

He died a relatively young man, leaving behind a 17-year-old son, who four years later entered the music industry himself, and became a star, not in his father's shadow, but in his own right. What shocked everyone was the fact that he resembled his father

so strongly, that it was uncanny, and even more, his voice sounded almost exactly like his famous father's. Some cynics would suggest that Julian Lennon was fate's way of compensating for the tragic loss of pop history's greatest hero.

Fiona Oswin



Angela Rosemann



Leanne Rosevear



Samantha Rowe



Jason Rowlings



Larissa Rowlings



Jenifer Rubenach

MANY THINGS ARE DREAMS

Many things are dreams,
but if they're dreams,
why do they make me,
feel like this.

Many things are far away
but if they are so far away,
why do they make me,
feel like this.

You are both a dream,
and far away, and all I can do
is wish for the day,
when dreams come true,
and far away is not so far.
Until then I wander my hills
not dreaming of you,
but thinking of you.

I wipe away an occasional tear,
and wish with all my heart,
that you were here.
But if you ever come,
it will not be through
what I have done,
again,
dear friend.

Joanne Ashley.

A DROP OF RAIN

A drop of rain
in a land of drought,
is like giving one wish
to a man without dreams;
and so the falling star
becomes a part of life,
as did the leprachaun
for those in a life,
without dreams.

And so Peter Rabbit
gets his jacket caught
in the fence.

And there came to the man
without dreams,
a dream of a dream;
and with it a falling star
whose riches were beyond
even the leprachaun's power.
That is,
until the man found out,
that stars can't fall.

So the leprachaun tried
to come back again.
But he couldn't
because the man
had begun to dream of something else.

And so a drop of rain
is to a man in a land of drought,
but a dream.

Joanne Ashley.



Carolyn Ryan



Libby Sculthorpe



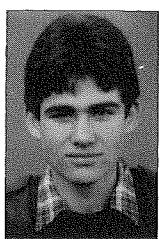
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Ricky Shegog



Annette Skeggs



Carolyn Smith



Simon Smith



James Saunders



Mark Schramm



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Sandra Skipper



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As is the custom of CHURINGA we record the happy occasion of births to staff members. Figuring in our column this year are these teachers: Anne Myers, a son (Alexander); John Lee-Archer, a daughter (Rachel); Ian Clarke, a daughter (Rebecca); Stephen Quinn, a son (Benjamin). Best wishes to parents and offspring.

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Pictured above is Mrs. Mieko McGovern, our evening part-time teacher of Japanese. Mrs. McGovern made news some months ago when she established the Gallery Edo in Yorktown Square. The gallery specializes in Japanese prints and craftwork.

It also offers free advice on travelling in Japan, translations and information about Japanese art and culture. As well as teaching here Mrs. McGovern teaches Japanese at Ravenswood High School.



OUR NEW GARDENER

Mr. W. Dickerson

THE STAFF v STUDENT FOOTBALL MATCH TWO VIEWS

FIRST VIEW

With Greg Suitor frontman for the staff and Ian Whish-Wilson self appointed captain for the students the scene was set for a match where biased umpiring, violence and bribery would win, not intelligent football.

The game began after the staff had won the toss and elected to kick with the ten goal breeze (a fact which remained unchanged throughout the game).

The ball was bounced by umpire John Lee-Archer (alias extreme right wing, fascist, bully-boy staff member) and the ruckmen flew with student left wing lover-boy Troy Roberts easily outpointing Steve "Quick-Draw Hollister". From this stage the game was on for one and all.

Half time scores showed the right-wing fascists to be in front by a measly goal or two. It was a fine effort by the students to keep the scores so close with the wind being such a handicap. The student team gathered together for half-time and were rallied to an exhilarating high by coach Campbell 'borie' Wilson which produced the anticipation of a wholesale massacre. However, when the students arrived back at the centre, it was once again revealed to all how sly the staff were. They refused to kick against the wind.

Nobody was to know that this half would contain two of the most disgusting behind-the-play incidents ever seen on a football field. Guy Jetson had been minding his own business on the back line when librarian David Hale secured a head-high tackle upon the promising youngster. The resulting painful injury needed much attention at the physiotherapist's. The other incident was with that man of the day, the legend in his own lunchtime, Ian Whish-Wilson. "Whish" was running up the ground having a bounce whilst showing the crowd the ball when Lance Armstrong, yes, the minister and Religious Studies teacher, came running in from the side and clobbered him with all the thunder and lightning available. Two other minor incidents were the breaking of Greg Suitor's nose and the dislocation of Chris Bennett's shoulder.

Despite these feeble attempts for crowd attention by the staff and the fair play by the students, the staff finally ran out victors - an unjust result caused by the biased umpiring of John Lee-Archer.

Anthony Loone
Campbell Wilson

An Objective Report

Despite having to contend with both a fickle wind and a fickle umpire a superbly fit staff team (comprising women!! as well as men), barnstormed to a fine victory over 18 shell shocked students on the atmospheric "Royal Park Football Ground".

The tough pre-season training was undoubtedly one of the keys to the staff team's success. Running those sand dunes in the summer months paid off handsomely for players such as David Hale and Tim Thorne, both of whom looked years younger than they actually are!

Lance Armstrong led the staff team in gallant fashion; his prayers at half time may well have been the turning point in this memorable victory. He was well supported by some of the new recruits, with John "Rambo" Alford really showing out (off) with clever psychological tactics. Steve Hollister played his usual economic game in the ruck, at times knocking the ball 70 metres from the centre bounce deep into the staff's forward zone.

Mention should also be made of John Lee-Archer — he had the very difficult task of umpiring **and** playing for the staff side — a difficult task which he handled very well!! When talking to people after the match I was surprised that most could not remember Jason Dicker's left foot snap over his shoulder from 50 metres out in the first quarter or Steve Quinn's banana kick straight through the middle from an impossible angle.

Apparently there is something behind the rumour that the 1986 VFL Grand Final is going to be moved to Royal Park especially if real point posts instead of javelin spikes can be installed.

All in all it was an enjoyable game, especially for Greg Suitor who suffered a broken nose, Peter Henning cracked ribs and Chris Bennett a dislocated collarbone — oh that's right Dawn Oakford also suffered from bruised ribs.

INDOOR HOCKEY

A GAME OF NEW INVENTION

Due to the interest shown in the basketball roster for staff and students, it was decided to organise an indoor hockey roster. A compromised set of rules, and the use of a puck (which appalled many hockey players around the College) were put into use.

From the very beginning of the roster, it was obvious that the staff were out to avenge their too-many-to-mention defeats in other sporting events around the College. The staff team was shrouded in secrecy. No team was named for

them on the carefully 'typed' circulars and even minutes before the first match, there was confusion amongst the teachers as to who was playing. When team captain, Andrew Olding was questioned as to the composition of their team; he replied "I'm not quite sure, but Greg (Suitor) is playing in goals, I think" (well there's positive thinking). When asked was he ready to play Greg said "Ahhhhh, crikey, it looks a bit dangerous to me", in his typical Westbury voice, "me nose is still a bit sore from the footy match. Besides if I played I wouldn't be able to rig the results to allow the staff team to get into the finals!"

He made this quite clear from the outset when reading the roster, realized that failure to follow the rules would mean either "loss of points, elimination from the competition or some other penalty, at the ROSTER ORGANIZERS' DISCRETION!", and you guessed it, that was Greg Suitor (funny coincidence that).

As the roster progressed, it was evident that there were two strong teams. The first comprised Mark 'Bense' Benemann, Paul 'Plover Legs' McKendrick, Anthony 'Granny' Grandfield, Sean 'Boaty' Boatwright, and Christa 'Piddles' Wadley (sorry Christa) who all play either A Grade or A Reserve for Queechy or South Launceston (the two top clubs in the North — in the above order of course). The second major student team was that of Colin 'Pearso' Pearson, Andrew (or was it Alan) 'Hungry' Clarke, Andrea 'Muff' Roney and Simon 'Wombat' Millington. Later in the roster there were guest appearances from John 'Wong' kan (has he really lost his American Express travellers cheques?). This team is a mixture of A Grade, A Reserve and 'watch out for the shins' B Grade. Both the above teams won all their roster matches, and the only close match for the two teams was when they played each other (a drawn match).

Other teams which competed in the roster included one with Ricky Shegog, Scott Davenport, Ian 'Rock' Fisher and Craig Woodfall. They certainly enjoyed themselves, and performed rather well. Another team which did quite well was that of David Ponting, A. Webb, V. Da Ros and Hammish Livingston. The final student team was that of C. Phillips, S. Sutherland, P. Spotswood, Malcolm Matthews and Andrew Merfield.

The final team to compete fully in the roster was the over-confident staff team. The team, captained by Andrew Olding, was studded with players of hockey experience including Andrew Olding, at times Dawn Oakford, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Astrid Quinn, and of course their star forward, Col Lane, and ex state player (although it was rumoured that it was for tiddly-winks and NOT hockey). Steve Quinn attempted to apply his mind to some vague mathematical formula, but unfortunately kept trying to complete the square with his quadratic equation, in a vain attempt to find the centre of the circle that he kept running in. This team's composition varied from day to day (the only possible explanation for this was that the staff had a fitness problem, and thus rest days were required to recuperate).

The finals were to be played during the second week of October; unfortunately this means the results will come too late to print in the magazine. However, no matter who wins (unless it is the staff — thanks to Greg Suitor) they will have deserved it, and the honour of winning the inaugural Indoor Hockey Championship of L.C.C.

Sean Boatwright



Craig Spencer



Matthew Sluis



Dawn Spencer



Paul Spotswood



Wynette Standish



Sonya Stanford

IN PURSUIT OF THE FINNY TRIBE

MR. HEALY'S DESCRIPTION FOR CHURINGA OF HIS GROUP'S ANGLING ACTIVITIES

Thursday afternoon recreation for a few people this year was angling. The size of this group has to be restricted because one can't take a company tramping up and down the banks of a river on private property. There are also the problems of transport and time available to reach a suitable fishing spot. Perhaps the solution is to form several small groups and go to different venues.

This year's anglers, unlike last year's, were all experienced and well-equipped, not only with tackle but with the best of intentions. This was not enough, however, in the first term of the year, when trips to Longford failed to produce any trout. The time-worn excuses came out: low water, bright sunlight, too hot, too cold, too windy, etc. etc.

Term Two proved equally frustrating, except for one notable occasion — the afternoon of the Pensioners and the Prettyfish. The trout season being closed, we hoped to catch cod or mullet from Windermere Jetty. Repeatedly, though, time and tide and bad weather nullified our efforts.

Yet the day came when weather and tide concurred perfectly — and we arrived at Windermere jetty to find it looking a bit like Blackpool Pier during Wakes Week. The local pensioners were in occupation, armed with every kind of fishing rig and bait known to man. They were of various national origins and the L.C.C. pair were entertained through most of the afternoon watching them pull in cod and mullet by the bucketful and listening to their homespun regional jokes. Finally, when our sense of humour was virtually worn threadbare, the tide turned, the Old Ones departed and C.B., in the half-hour after 5.00 p.m., caught a dozen-and-a-half mullet.

The trout season is open again in September, a favourite time for anglers to visit the beautiful St. Patrick's River, which looks at its best then, gliding along amongst the myrtles, wattles, poplars and willows, through the lush pastures of the cattle-paddocks against the backdrop of cloud-capped Mount Arthur.

In this setting, on Thursday afternoon, 27th September, two anglers from L.C.C., in bright sunlight, with the river high but not coloured, landed three fine trout.

Next on the list is Trevallyn Dam followed by the Tail-Race below the Power Station. We know there are big ones there!

Perhaps more students will try this recreation next year, when they may discover, if they do not know it already, that, as the Americans say: "It is not all of fishing to go fishing."

WORK EXPERIENCE POPULAR

Fifty-eight students this year were involved in one week placements for work experience; a further thirty-four visited the Launceston General Hospital on a one-day introductory course to nursing. Virtually all of the one work placements were considered to be highly beneficial by students involved. As far as possible students were sent out as early in the year as could be arranged in order to minimise the impact of one week away from studies in College. Although students generally agreed that missing lessons was a problem, they felt that the advantages of the scheme outweighed this difficulty. A common comment was that one week was not, long enough.

The table below shows that placements were in a large diversity of areas, ranging from professional situations to more general employment areas.

Type of Employment	Number of students placed
Retail outlets	4
Primary/Secondary Schools	4
Child Care	7
Nursing	6
Beautician	3
Police	3
National Parks	3
Speech Therapy	2
Journalism	4
Agriculture Department/Forestry	4
St. Giles	2
Architect	2
L.G.H. (Pathology)	2
Legal firms	2
Miscellaneous	10
TOTAL	58

All students were interviewed on their return to College and there were no major criticisms of the scheme.

Students going into professional areas commonly felt that they benefitted from developing a clear understanding of what requirements were necessary for specific careers and also had an opportunity to see at first hand if their "chosen field" was in fact as they imagined it to be.

G. N. Bromfield

OUR WINDCHEATERS

The S.R.C. this year decided that one of their projects would be to introduce a College windcheater. The windcheater proved to be very popular, especially among the first years. Two batches were ordered and over one hundred and thirty were sold. The windcheaters were produced by Scott Signs, who, although they order their windcheaters from Melbourne, print the logo on in Launceston. They offered a range of colours including red, yellow, green, white, blue and maroon, but, in fact, demands on some colours were not substantial enough to be produced.

Mr. Waddle's art classes designed a logo, and the S.R.C. decided which one they wished to use to represent the school. Tony Purse's design was chosen, and when asked what motivated this artistic inspiration he replied:

"It was a heap of (censored 4 letter word) that Greg Waddle insisted we do in five-seven minutes; if time was given we could have had a really unreal one!"

The windcheaters have given both identity and social recognition to the students and the College, showing who we are. Mr. Watson must be congratulated for his help in the production of the windcheaters. He has left us with the suggestion that the College could have them on sale at the same time as book sales, so that students did not have to wait for a month to get them.

Anna Bryan



Tony Stanton



Sonja Stedman



Michelle Stephens



Darren Steven



Naomi Stevenson



Samantha Stevenson



Anne-Marie Stewart



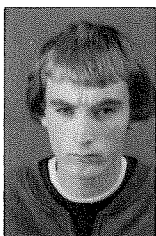
Scott Showell



Natalie Stocks



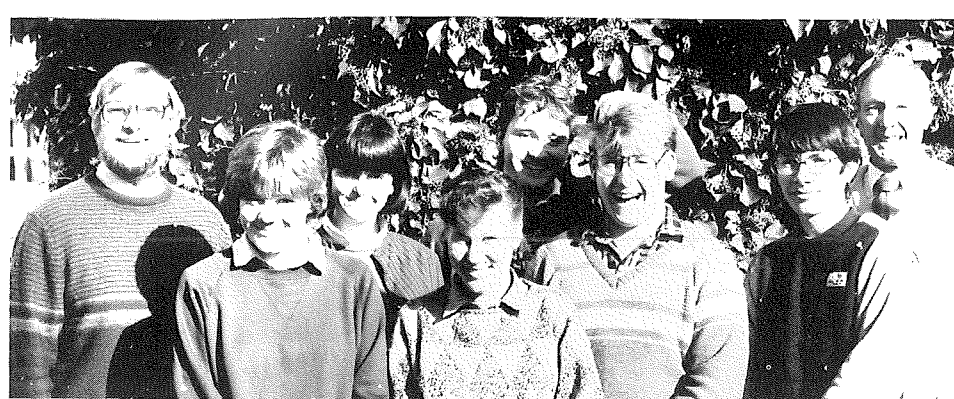
Emma Stokes



Philip Stokes



Kevin Sturzaker



OUR DEBATING TEAMS — INTER-COLLEGE WINNERS

Left to Right: Mr. Lewandowski, Tracy Armstrong, Francesca Partridge, Bronwyn Clark, Richard Lewandowski, John Meadows, Mr. Bardenhagen.



Girls' Badminton players Maree Barwick and Yvette Douglas.

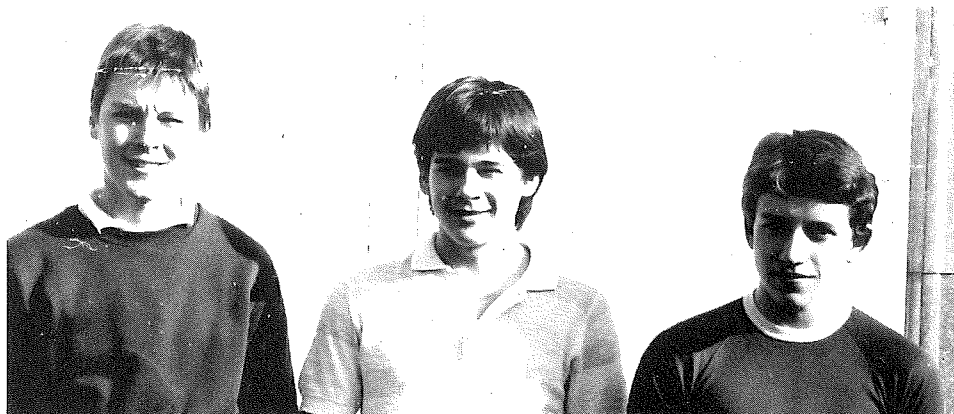


TABLE TENNIS TRIO

Left to Right: Andrew Johnson, Patrick Salter and Michael Davern.

SHOCK REVELATION

It was disclosed during third term of this year, that Ricky Shegog has no real intention of joining the boys in blue! This is despite his childhood ambition, which, through the years, has 'supplied' him with a source and outlet for his humour.

He always has a joke (whether funny or not) and is either telling jokes to a group of friends, or to a crowd/audience, in his typical out-going humorous manner. He is pictured in his police uniform in control of a new XF Ford Falcon.

Sean Boatwright.



Andrew Squire



Barry Squires



Karen Squires



Fiona Sutherland



Scot Sutherland



David Symons



Shane Talbot



Lorraine Tasker



Hayden Tatnell



Mark Tatton



Abbie Taylor



Georgie Taylor



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Fiona Watson, Louise Hall, Nick Cramp, Rajnish Kumar, Larissa Rowlings, Anna Bryan.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Jane Bennett, Heather Lockhart, Chris McKercher, Susan Cocker, Joanne Byard.
ABSENT: Leader — Ken Ferdinand, and many other members.

L.C.C.C.F.

This year the Christian Fellowship Group sadly farewelled our leader and dear friend of many years, Chris Brooks, and welcomed Ken Ferdinand (transported from the mainland... just for us!), a Fusion worker, who has led us this year.

During Term 2 our numbers increased steadily

and it would be wonderful to see the bulk of those members carry over to 1986.

This year we have included on our activities: bible studies, player groups, the sharing of music and we have been a support for Christian students in the College, and also have campaigned for an increase in our numbers.

Christina McKercher



TENET COMMITTEE
BACK ROW: (Left to Right) Libby Sculthorpe, Helen Whitchurch, Anna Bryan, Teena Rigby.
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Rachael Burn, Tanya Vinen, Jenny Creavin (Editor), Jeannette Keygan, Craig Spencer.



Annet Temple



Toni Templeton



Haley Thomas



David Thomson



Peter Thompson



Stephney Thompson



Helene Thorp



Dion Triffitt



Debbie Tronerud



Susan Tuck



Alan Tuff



Andrew Tuff

HISTORIC EVENT

In the second week of the College year a Tasmanian flag was lifted up by the Minister for Education, Mr. Beswick, to reveal an impressive and quite expensive plaster and plastic scale model of this college as it will be when it is fully developed.

The ceremony signalled official commencement of work on the 15.4 million dollars' worth of new and re-developed College buildings. Completion date for the whole project is 1990 when the college will accommodate about 1200 students.

A mere 40 people - students, parents, officials and citizens - were at the ceremony of the lifting of the flag but an estimated six or seven thousand people have inspected the model since, either when it was at Henty House in Civic Square or here at L.C.C.

The unveiling of the model was front page news in the Examiner and a picture of the model being inspected by S.R.C. representative, Bronwyn Clark, an executive member of the new College Council, Mr. Alan Cohen, and Mr. Crawford appeared on p.2 of the same edition.

Public reaction as well as staff and student reaction to the design for the new buildings and the College complex was enthusiastic. It is modern but very much in harmony with the present main building.

The Examiner's weekly columnist on buildings and architecture, Brickbats, who is held in high esteem both by professional people and ordinary readers, praised the Glenn Smith Associate's design for the new College. He first of all said that "the context of the buildings has been taken to be an urban one. A central city college has rightly made no attempt to pretend that it is set in acres of lawn".

Brickbats went on "The urb consists of rectilinear clusters of small scale buildings and so the new block fills its site and faces the street with a variety of harmonised facades. Particularly on the Margaret Street side they will look like a row of buildings of roughly similar date, although they conceal a unified plan within".

Brickbats described the main building of the college as Edwardian Queen Anne. This, he says, was "a banded

style, brick alternating with painted masonry stripes. Glenn Smith Associates have echoed this red and cream banded appearance in the new building".

Brickbats awarded bouquets to the Education Department, to the Department of Construction and to the designers, Glenn Smith and Associates. He considered that giving the design to local architects had paid off handsomely.

An up-to-date report on progress on the first of the new buildings, the three storey L shaped building taking shape on the corner of Brisbane and Margaret Streets, and news of commencing dates for further stages of development may be found elsewhere in the magazine.

"No Discos?????"

First came the seals,
Then the whales,
Then the seals and whales,
Then the seals, whales and dams,
And in '85 it was... THE DISCO!!!

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the controversy surrounding the discos, I shall explain.

Disco one, for which the theme was 'P', was held at Nightmoves in Term I. The Disco appeared to run smoothly, but unfortunately all was not as rosy as it appeared. The problem was that teachers were not sure as to what their responsibility for students was out of school hours. An incident at Brooks High School earlier this year (involving an apple) sparked such feeling.

Along with this, students appeared at the Disco in a less than rational state (due to outside influences) and, instead of being in a sociable mood, were prepared for a fight.

After many hours of serious discussion, a second and third disco were organised — this time the responsibility falling entirely on the Entertainment Committee Members.

The second Disco was at Nightmoves, while the third, a 'Fancy Dress' Disco, was held at Peaches' Disco. However, due to certain antics of a few and the consequences of their actions, it was decided no more discos were to be held for the rest of 1985.

But in Term II a Disco Policy was drawn up by Liz Bennett (S.R.C. President) and Susan Muirhead (Entertainment Committee President), stating in black and white the rules and regulations of the next disco. One rule was that there would be no door sales and tickets would have to be purchased from the college office prior to the event.

The final Disco for 1985 was held at Nightmoves during the second week of Term III. Unfortunately not all realised the necessity of buying tickets from the office and therefore the Disco was not quite as successful as was hoped... Need I say more?

L.S.



Rachel Tunks



Angela Turnpike



Alison Tuskin



Lesley Tweedie



Arwen Tyson



Ruth Unwin

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

PRIZES AWARDED

One of the first events in College life this year was the award of prizes to students who achieved outstanding results in their HSC examinations.

The Superintendent of Colleges, Mr. K. J. Walker, gave the address and presented the certificates and prizes at Presentation Assembly on Thursday morning, February 21.

Dux of Paterson Street Centre was Daniel Kirkham who, in his two years here, achieved 8 credits, 1 higher pass and 1 pass, a remarkable result. Daniel was third on the University Exhibitions List for the state and was awarded a University Regional Entrance Scholarship. He also won the M. L. Urquhart Memorial Prize for Mathematics, a state prize.

Only a little behind Daniel were five students with outstanding results. These were Michael Ockerby 8 credits; Adam Gelin 7 credits, 1 pass; Lynette Moore 7 credits; Richard Scolyer 6 credits, 2 higher passes, 2 passes; Simon McCulloch 6 credits, 2 higher passes, 1 pass.

Another group of four students all secured more than six credits: Joanne Hunter 6 credits, 1 higher, 1 pass; Mary Woolcock 6 credits, 1 higher; Douglas Robinson 6 credits, 1 higher; Helen Meadows 6 credits, 1 higher.

Prizes for the best first-year student results were won by Robert Lewis 4 credits, 1 higher; Allan Beswick 4 credits; Sharyn Campbell 4 credits.

Prizes were awarded at the ceremony to those students who achieved highest marks in individual subjects. Subjects, marks gained and names of successful students appear below.

Announcer at the Presentation Assembly was Jacquie Harris. Entertainment was provided by David Potter with a French Horn Solo and by a group of Speech and Drama students who presented a selection of poetry and prose extracts.

Parents, teachers and prize-winners were entertained at a very pleasant and cheerful morning tea in Room 26 after the prize-giving.



Accounting	160
Algebra & Geometry	175
Analysis & Statistics	176
Chemistry B	156
Physics B	175
Ancient History	148
Asian History	149
Environmental Studies	142
Australian History	159
Social Psychology	159
Biology A	175
Physics A	159
Biology B	144
British History	147
Chemistry A	177
Computer Studies	146
Economics	145
English Literature	148
English Studies	145
European Literature	151
French	176
Religious Studies	165
and 3 book prizes and 2 certificates for French donated by the Alliance Francaise and the Modern Language Teachers' Association	
Geography	157
Geology	141
German	175
Indonesian	158
Japanese	166

Home Economics	142
Legal Studies	151
Mathematics III	165
Physical Education Studies	157
Speech & Drama	141
and a certificate for French aural comprehension	
Technical Drawing	164
Certificate for reading in French	

Goethe German Prize: Christopher Riley

University of Tasmania Women's Club Prize: 2 Helen Meadows

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP & PRIZE WINNERS

University Exhibitions

2 Owen Prall (A) 3 Daniel Kirkham (P) 11 Helen Meadows (P) 13 Adam Gelin (P) 16 Andrew Dilger (A) 22 Matthew Perchard (A)

University Regional Entrance Scholarships

1 Owen Prall 2 Daniel Kirkham 4 Helen Meadows 5 Adam Gelin

Jane Christine Hogg Scholarship (Modern Languages) Helen Meadows

Asian Studies Teachers' Association Prize for Indonesian: Christopher Riley (P)

Philip Goss

Daniel Kirkham

Michael Ockerby

Douglas Robinson

Robert Lewis — Grade 11

Lynette Loone

Bronwyn Clark — Grade 11

James McCracken — Grade 11

Sean Boatwright — Grade 11

Helen Mason

Sharyn Campbell — Grade 11

Susan Welch

Helen Meadows

Jane Campbell

Andrew Finlay

Scott Pedder Eq.

Campbell Wilson

Christopher Riley

Chris won a scholarship under the Society for Australian German Student Exchange at the end of the year.

Michelle Standish

Karen Mosley

Jane Littlejohn — Grade 11

Carolyn Ryan — Grade 11

Rachel Burke

Anthony Purse — Grade 11

Philippa French



Sven receiving his award from Mr. A. McCarthy, Northern Regional Manager, Westpac.

SVEN'S SUCCESS

Churinga congratulates Sven Wiener who won the Tasmanian section of the Westpac Australian Mathematics Championships for HSC students. This was a high honour.

Sven is a mad keen Computer Studies student and he plans to train

to become a computer systems engineer.

Sven's interests other than Computer Studies and Maths are canoeing, athletics and chess.

In addition to the Maths prize Sven also gained a high distinction in the Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz.



Photographed in an English class is Andrew Fisher, back in the swing of things. Andrew was an outstanding student in the College in 1978. After working on the Examiner he went to Newcastle to undertake a teaching course but suffered injuries in a car accident. For the last few years Andrew has been fighting his way back to a fuller participation in life.

During 1986 Mr. Shane Beston will embark on one year's study leave in Sydney where he intends to pursue further studies in music. He said that developments in new technology, especially with the use of computers, are rapidly changing approaches to music compositional techniques and music education. This is one of the main reasons why he hopes to enrol in a one-year study programme, specializing in this field.

Another teacher who will be missed next year is Jill MacPherson. Mrs. MacPherson is expecting the birth of her second child in February. As with Mr. Allen and Mr. Beston, we wish her all the very best in the year ahead.

The Trauma of Matric

Why put yourself through two years of living Hell?! Why do it? ... Did you have any idea what you had let yourself in for?? High School teachers must have brainwashed you ... matric seemed to be the next step ...

More like the next step to enter Hell; prepare to meet thy doom ... no money, hours of homework, nagging parents, curvature of the spine from carrying a heavy school bag ... and of course ... the Tiger Terry ... !!

O.K. so you decide to go through with it, then what after two years of non-stop misery ... what do you get ... ?! An educated, unemployed ... But Bruce Allen can solve that ... go to Uni or T.S.I.T. ... Great; another 3 or 4 years of misery (but that is a good type of pain ... we've all heard reports of the Uni parties and the T.S.I.T. pub nights—

What do we have at matric? ... a fantastic shop (Vodak's), 2 unreal space-invader machines, 2 drink machines, a quadrangle, Tiny Ewington, plenty of underage drinkers and some lovely office staff!! Once we had discos but Alf decided it was too much like fun and **not** in the best interests of the students.

Well, if school's not that exciting, we've still got the weekends to enjoy, when we're not doing Geology assignments, learning our Psych, keeping Maths up to date, learning our S. & D. lines or doing elective work ... We can go to the pictures ... and see the same film three times, get booked for being underage in Astro's ... learn to drive ... or do nothing ... sorry I forgot ... play hockey, or football ... By the way they now call Astro's "The Creche".

I spoze school could be exciting if you counted how many times Leigh Gleeson gave you "the good oil" or had competitions to see how many times you could get yelled at by Terry before getting kicked out of her library, annoy Tiny Ewington by practicing your Speech and Drama in the Quadrangle ... or roller skate ... as some enterprising first years did this year ... However, this runs the risk of losing your shoes ... unless you lock up "the boys" or tell them there's a happy hour at the T.R.C.

It's not really all that bad ... it could be worse; you could do your matric at a private school, or worse still, you could go to Tech! (yuk).

Just remember, when everyone else is out having fun, and you're at home with your books that, matric's not that bad **really!!**

Sonja Stedman



Bronwin Upson



Tanya Vinen



Christa Wadley



Mark Wallace



Andrew Webb



Pauline White



Suzi Vanderheide



Alison Viney



Rita Walden



Andrew Wallis



Kim Webb



Wendy Warren



Duncan Holgate



Sarah Visser



Carmen Waldschmied



Kylie Wallis



Nola Welling



Fiona Watson



Tim van Winden



Katie-Jo von Poupe



Debbie Walker



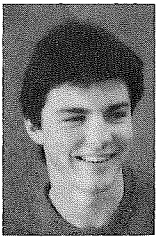
Sharon Wallner



Scott Wells



David Widdowson



Billy Veale



Steven Vrakatselts



Lisa Walker



Chris Walsh



Rachael Westren



Michael Wierenga



Jason Veldhuis



Michael Waddington



Mandi Wallace



Jo Wardlaw



Helen Whitchurch



Campbell Wilson



Judy Wilson



Robert Wilson



Pip Wing



Raimund Winkler



Peter Wise



Natalie Wise



BEST GRADE 11 HSC RESULTS — 1984
Left to Right: Allan Beswick, Sharyn Campbell and Robert Lewis.

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW — BUT WERE TOO AFRAID TO ASK

TOTAL No. students at the start of 1985	710
TOTAL No. Year 11 students	430
TOTAL No. second year students	250
TOTAL No. third year students	30
TOTAL No. mature age students	30
TOTAL No. full-time teachers	66
TOTAL No. part-time day teachers	10
TOTAL No. new teachers at beginning 1985	2
TOTAL No. relief teachers	3
TOTAL No. exchange students	9

EXCHANGE STUDENTS 1985

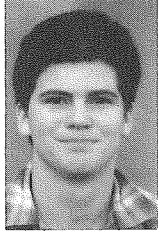
Country	Sponsor	Miscellaneous
Tom Forsgard	Finland	Rotary
Minna Santosson	Sweden	Rotary
Michelle Hayes	U.S.A.	A.F.S.
Heike Niebergall	Germany	Aust/German student exchange system
Masahiro Nakata	Japan	Sister city exchange
Maria Luisa Bettero	Spain	None
Sherri Portigal	Canada	Rotary
Amy Weber	U.S.A.	Rotary
Kana Fujiwara	Japan	A.F.S.
		Left Term II 1985
		Left June 1985
		Left August 1985
		Arrived mid July 1985
		Arrived June 1985
		On extended holiday with relatives
		Arrived late August 1985
		Arrived late August 1985
		Arrived September 1985



Ian Whish-Wilson



Tina Withrington



Kerry Wood



Craig Woodfall



Simon Woodman



Stephen Woodroff



Robin Woollacott



Christine Woolley



Kristina Woolley



Paul Wyld



Emad Yacoub



Tim Yates

A nasty little incident

One of the staff giving driving instruction this year was Mr. Brian Watson.

In the winter term he was down there at Ogilvie Park with one of our female students whose name, to avoid any embarrassment she might experience, we won't print; if it's all right with you, we'll just refer to her as C. B.

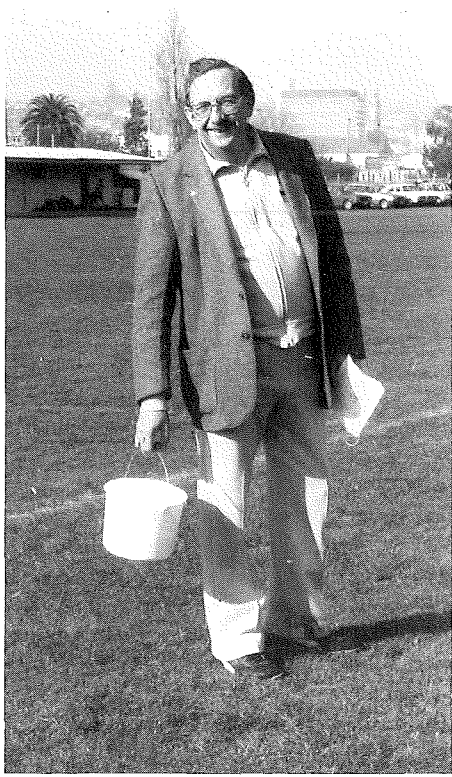
Well, C. B., under Mr. Watson's instruction, was driving the specially-fitted-out instruction car on the road round the sheds at Ogilvie Park. Having gone round once not very successfully C. B. was given a demonstration by Mr. Watson of push pull steering. C. B. then took over and proceeded to drive around the park again.

"Pull! pull!" said Mr. Watson when the car suddenly seemed to be going in the wrong direction.

To his horror C. B. reacted by jamming her foot on the accelerator and, before remedial action could be taken by her instructor, she had driven the car into a shed with such force that the shed was virtually pushed off its foundations and severely damaged.

Out of the car emerged one very whitefaced staff instructor and one very redfaced student driver.

Footnote. Churinga has learned that there is absolutely no truth in the rumour circulating in the College that the Education Department is to pay danger money to College staff undertaking driving instruction for students.



A happy pre Inter-College soccer match face

As mentioned in our music report we will not have Mr. Robert Allen with us next year. He is to take two years' study leave. He will be involved with an organisation called Navigators at the Monash University; he will be a staff trainee.

Navigators is an inter-denominational Christian organization working within colleges, universities, churches and community groups throughout the world.

For three days a week Mr. Allen hopes to continue his career as a teacher of music and German. We wish him well in his new enterprise.

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Leanne Yaxley



Leanne Yost



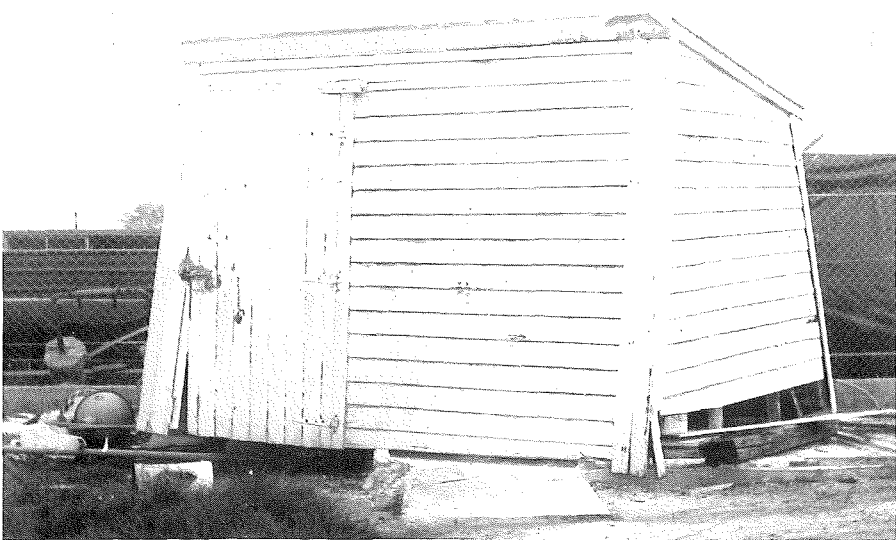
Samantha Youd



Dianna Young



Tony Zammit



The all-but demolished shed

THE RE—DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR L.C.C.

It took three completely different plans, spanning a period of 28 years, before the final re-development scheme for L.C.C. was decided.

Building of Phase 1 began in June of this year and should be completed by August of 1986. Progress at this stage is ahead of schedule, so perhaps the faculties which are to use the new R.M.C. building will occupy it before the scheduled date.

Phase 1 when completed will house a permanent Technology Centre (woodwork, technical drawing, metal work etc.) and a temporary Home Economics Centre. On the second floor all Business Studies classes will be held, while the library will be located on the third floor.

Phase 2 is to begin almost immediately and will concentrate on the new P.E. complex. The facilities in this will include a swimming pool, 2 squash courts, 2 gymnasiums, a Human Performance Lab and a sauna and spa. This should also be completed by next August. It will be available for community use.

Phase 3 will include the building of new Labs, as well as offering classroom space for: Home Economics, Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology, Rural Science and Environmental Studies.

Phase 4 will involve the building of Computer Studies rooms, as well as Music and Speech and Drama facilities.

The final phase is to contain an auditorium, a canteen and the refurbishing of existing main buildings. It is also to cater for English, History and the Administration. The existing library is to be re-developed for Art and Language purposes and the current Science Labs are to be transformed into a number of social psychology class-rooms, a staff room and an area containing student amenities.

The proposed completion date of this project is 1990. It almost makes you want to do matric all over again. (I said almost).

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