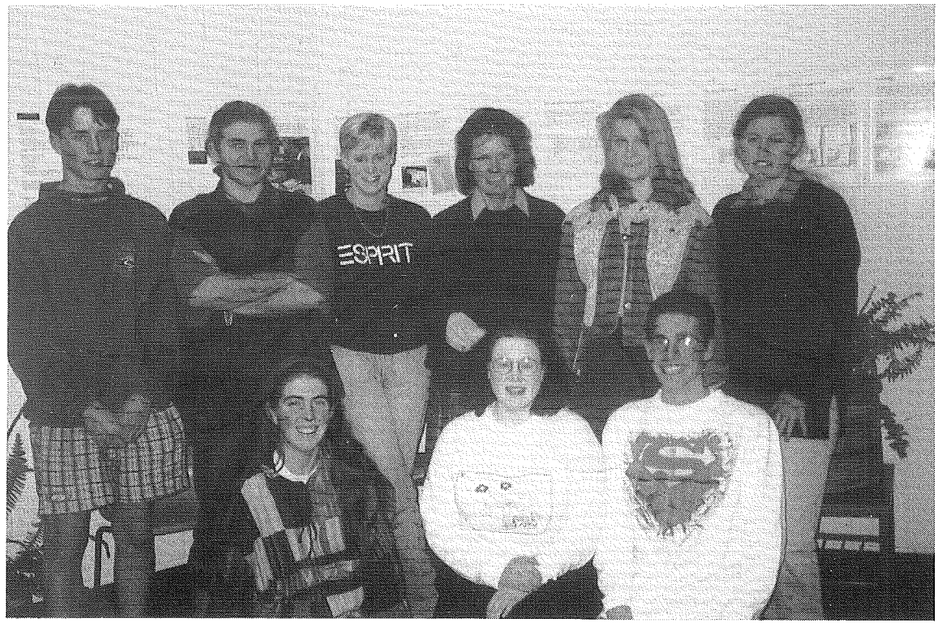
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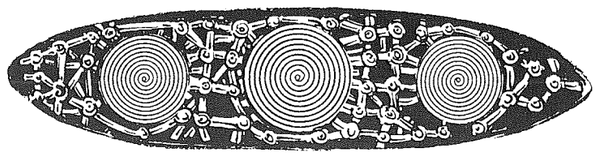
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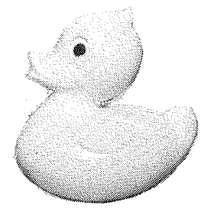
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Churinga derives its name from the Aboriginal word 'churinga', which means 'a sacred wooden object'. When messengers travelled they carried a churinga as a passport. The bearer of one of these sticks was safe anywhere. It was not a message stick but because of its sacred nature, the bearer was sacrosanct.



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The Editorial

What you are holding in your hands is a piece of history. You can look through this year book with fond recollections of Launceston College, even the world in 1995, and question: Have things really changed, and if they have is it for the better or for the worse?

Churinga this year began the same way it has in many past years, with swarms of newcomers wishing to be part of something bigger than themselves and the odd one or two old campers who were brave enough (or foolish enough) to work on the year book yet again. As one of the old campers, I thought I knew what to expect, but boy, was I wrong.

Like last year, the beginning of the year looked prosperous. We had our spiffy new room (minus any furniture), experience plus and our brand new filing cabinet, so we were set. We also had the people-power (to be politically correct) to finish *Churinga* without the usual end of year stress. Sadly, as the year progressed, the work load increased, numbers declined, (the typical scenario). Fortunately, there were the dedicated few who attended meetings religiously, and did the extremely difficult and time consuming task of putting *Churinga '95* together. Without these people, your magazine would have been non-existent. For these dedicated few, I would just like to say, "Thank you." You know who you are. Your work has been thoroughly appreciated. Also, I hope you don't suffer anything permanent from all the stress!

At the start of the year I heard someone say "Why join *Churinga*? It's just some magazine that doesn't come out until the end of the year." The person who said this obviously is not a member of the committee! The preparation and the work that is put into *Churinga* is so extensive, that unless one has put some time into helping, or simply just wandered down to 'E' block and taken a look at what we are doing, they will not realize the extent of our work and the comaradeship that develops between us all.

The finishing weeks of *Churinga* proved to be the ones that counted. They also proved to be the weeks where my editor's role was put to the test! We received late reports, late photos (therefore delayed bromides which impressed neither us nor Mr. Bracey) and on top of that, our printer died.

Fortunately, the sun peeked through the clouds of despair. The printer began working again, although not quite up to its usual standard, and we managed to squash everything in, by adding four extra pages (that did cost a bit more - ninety dollars for every extra page!). Some of the photos that we desperately needed we never saw, and that was off-putting. Even though we were disappointed, we ploughed on because we knew that it was our responsibility to produce the year book and *we're* made of the right stuff!

Over the past two years, since I have been a part of this Committee, much progress has been made. *Churinga* has moved forward. We've created systematic records and purchased necessary equipment which we hope will be of use to future *Churinga* staff (our own camera would be very handy). The magazine has reflected a broad cross-section of the Launceston College Community, and we've made many valuable contacts. This provides a solid foundation for future *Churingas*. It is even rumoured that *Ready, Set Go!* may be set to go. For the sanity of '96 *Churinga*, I hope so. Who knows, it may even be that they never have to cut and paste another page again!

Now, on to Anne Wright. The amount of extra time she dedicated to *Churinga* puts the rest of us to shame. She was there to give us any reassuring word whenever we needed it, and gave us that little extra encouragement when we were slacking off. All members of the committee value the time that she has sacrificed to make *Churinga* the spectacular creation that it is, so again I say "THANK YOU" and, "I really don't know!"

Finally, to everyone, Merry Christmas, have a nice life, and enjoy *Churinga '95*!

Penelope Dane
Editor '95



Churinga at Work, Rest and Play



Principal's Report

From the Principal



I've been putting off writing this article for weeks and here I am the night before the definite, absolute, ultimate deadline finally putting pen to paper. I don't normally procrastinate to such a degree, however, it's a very daunting task commenting on the whole year when it is still early in Term III.

Grand occasions still to come are the Farewell Assembly, the Awards Evening, the final day for students, the Graduation Ceremony, the Ball and dare I mention them - Exams. Not having previous experience of writing a foreword for the magazine, I am somewhat in awe of having my words read by thousands, both this year and in the future (well a few people anyway!). I'm aware too that a foreword should be full of weighty impressive observations.

I did what all "responsible" students do when faced with a challenging assignment - I researched. I have read numerous *Churingas*' hoping for inspiration and I had a wonderful time doing so. The history of Launceston College as gleaned through the pages of its magazine is engaging, informative and thought provoking. Rarely does a year go past without someone (usually the Principal) commenting on what an extraordinary year it has been - what a time of change and achievement.

In fact, I have found the theme of my article. 1995 has been an exceptional year, one involving many challenges and achievements. It is similar to, but different from all other years.

Regrettably our Principal, Mr Colin Lane has been absent due to illness for most of 1995. However, I know he would share my pride in the considerable successes of Launceston College students - many of which are recorded in this magazine.

The re-development of the College has continued - we have an excellent new Music Block, Cafeteria and Staff Common Room. The Office Area has been re-developed and this is now a more open and efficient administrative centre. Plans are well underway for a new Arts Centre and Student Services Area. We hope in 1996 to continue the upgrading of 'A Block'.

The curriculum has responded to national and local imperatives. AVTS Courses are being developed to incorporate workplace assessment.

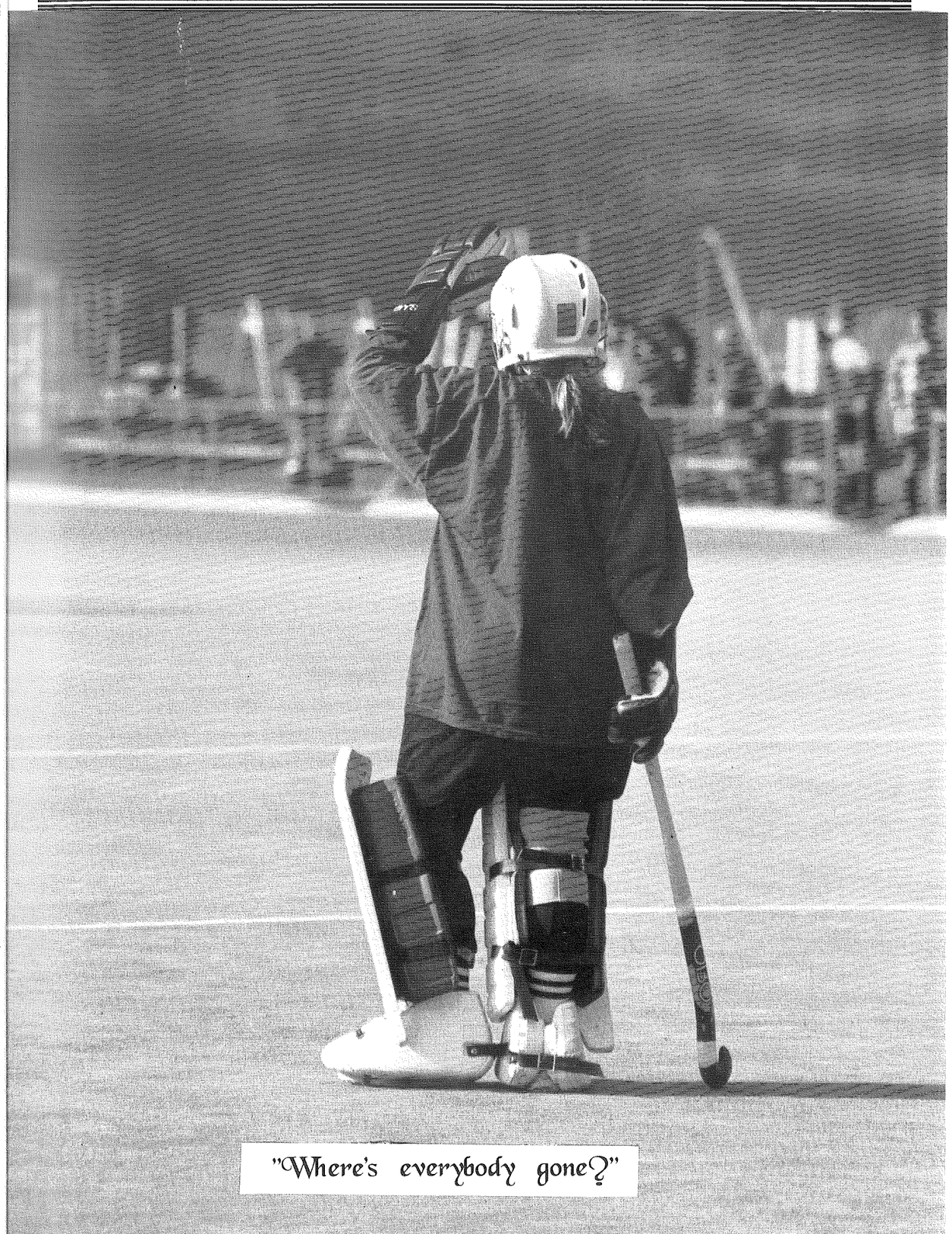
A *Churinga* of the mid 60's described how a television had been introduced and that this development would revolutionise teaching. Currently the College is being "cabled" and 1996 will see the beginnings of easy access to the Internet and technology playing a far greater role in education.

The one constant is change.

On behalf of the staff, I'd like to wish our 1995 leavers the very best for the future. I hope you will remember your days at Launceston College as a time of positive achievement.

Jill Macpherson
Acting Principal

Teaching Staff 1995



"Where's everybody gone?"

Top Marks '94

SUBJECT PRIZES

20th Century History	Georgina Harrison
AAP	Kobie -Lee Buckerfield
	Kate Le Rossignol
	Miriam Martin
	James Puustinen
	Kate Routley
Accounting	Anna Lee
	Belinda Pike
Agricultural Science	Mark French
Ancient Civilizations	Robyn Schorn
	Mia Tolhurst
Australian History	Antonia Hodgman
Behavioural Studies	Kylie Fenton
Biology	Xenia Dix
	Steven Evans
Chemistry	Danny Barrett
	Xenia Dix
	David Harrison
	James Le Fevre
	Simon Reade
Computer Science	Hayden Fleming
	Stuart Matthews
	Andrew Towers
	Alan Van Den Bosch
Dance	Nicola Cuthbertson
Dutch	Johanna Van Hulst
Economics	Rachel Weldon
English Literature	Sky Targett
English	Lorna Campbell
Environmental Science	Alison Cash
ESL	Janine Schulzki
Food Studies	Jillian Goodwin
Geography	Belinda Pike
	Tameika Ralph
Geology	Danny Barrett
German	Yvonne Albers
Health	Mandy Smith
Indonesian	Narelle Binns
Information Systems	James Le Fevre
Interior Design	Philip Dingemanse
	Tina Rainbow
Japanese	Cathleen Hayward
Legal Studies	Belinda Pike
Maths Applied	Chang Chae
	Chee Chan
Maths Stage 2	Lorna Campbell
	Chee Chan
	Eser Koc
	Anna Lee
	Scott McKinnon
	Wade Stedman
	Simon Swanson
Maths Stage 3	David Harrison
Music	Katherine Lim
Physical Science	Edward Bullard
	Lorna Campbell
	Chee Chan
	Jane Frankling
	Hayden Fleming
	Melanie Howard
Physics	Kimberly McQueen
	Danny Barrett
	David Harrison
	James Le Fevre
	Tomasz Pinkiewicz
Polish	Rowan Castle
Sports Science	Andrew Morgan
	Georgina Harrison
Studies in Religion	Robyn Schorn
	Eloise Bowden
World Literature	Mia Tolhurst
	Rebecca Clezy
Writers' Workshop	Gillian Milne
	Robyn Schorn
	Mia Tolhurst

BEST YEAR 11 RESULTS

	Pre-tertiary OA	HA	SA
Shaun Bleathman	2		
Lorna Campbell	3	1	
Chee Chan	4		
Hayden Fleming	2	1	1
Jane Frankling	2	2	
Kellie Henderson	2		
Angelique Hollister	2	1	
Melanie Howard	2	2	
Eser Koc	2		
Anna Lee	2	1	1
Stuart Matthews	2	1	
Kimberly McQueen	3		1
Iain Morphett	2	2	
Tomasz Pinkiewicz	2	2	
Frances Roberts	2	1	
Kate Routley	2		
Wade Stedman	2	1	1
Cassandra Sutton	2		1
Suzanna Van Nieuwkuyk	2	2	

ACADEMIC MERIT (YEAR 12)

Xenia Dix	4		
Steven Evans	4	3	
Simon Reade	4	4	
Debra Watson	4	3	

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Rowan Castle	5	2	
Chang Chae	8	1	
Ben Clark	5	2	1
Kylie Fenton	5	2	
Mark French	5	2	
Georgina Harrison	5	3	
David Harrison	7	1	
Andrew Lloyd	5	2	1
Belinda Pike	5	3	
Robyn Schorn	5	3	
Mia Tolhurst	7	1	

DUX

James Le Fevre	7	1	

Awards Night '95

The College held its Academic Awards Evening (for the 1994 results) in the College Assembly Hall on the sixteenth of February this year. Launceston College Principal, Mr Colin Lane, praised the very high level of student achievement and noted that it was perhaps the most successful celebration of academic achievement for many a year.

The presentations were made by Professor Campbell Macknight, Head of the School of Humanities at the University of Tasmania, Launceston. The message he emphasised was "Go on achieving, whether you stay in Launceston or whether you move elsewhere". His address attacked the notion that Launceston was "Dullsville" (as had been suggested in the press) and he urged students to live their life to the full. A summary of his speech might be "Stay or go - but ACHIEVE".

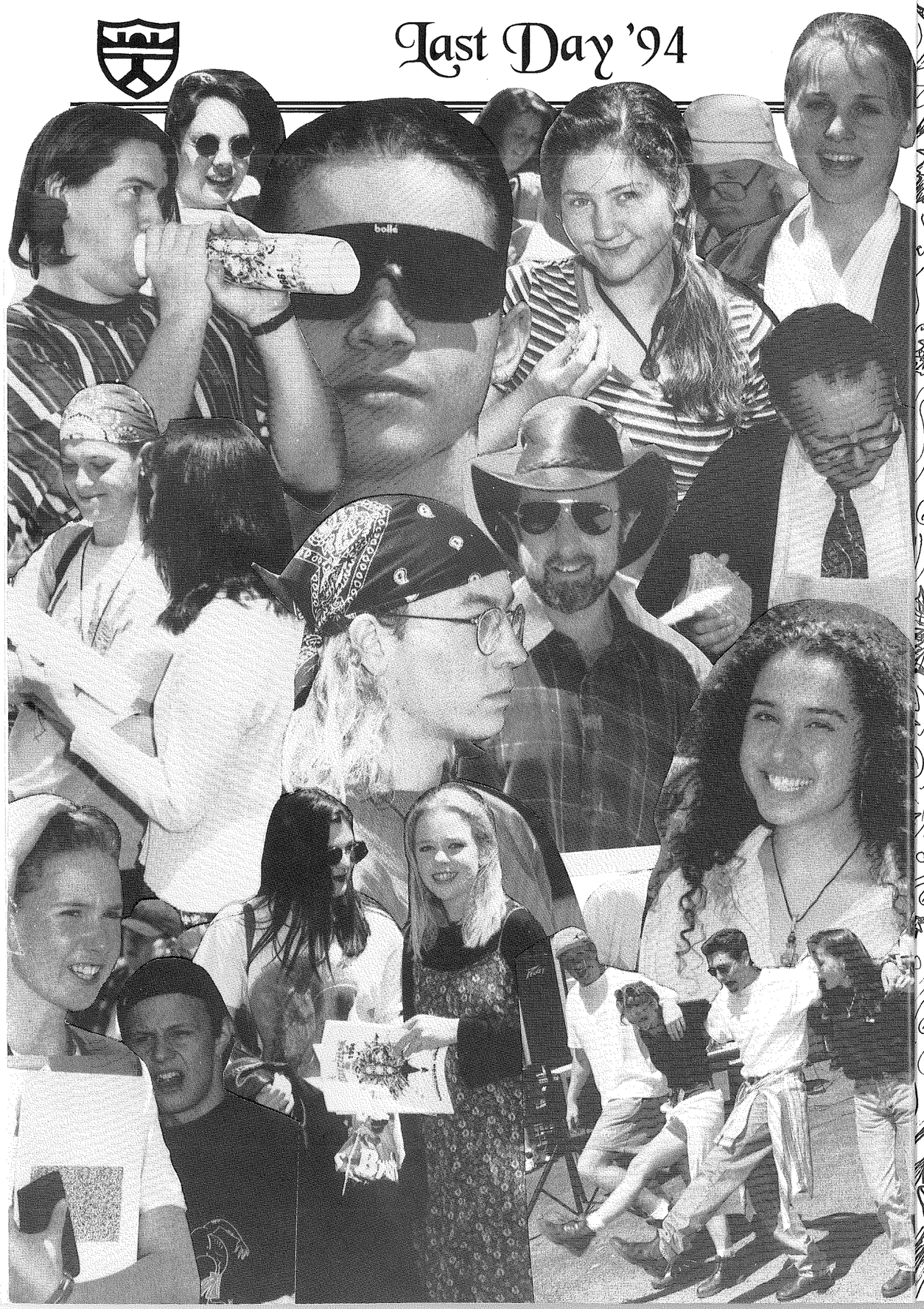
1994 was an outstanding academic year for the College. 1993 is regarded as one of our best but even that performance was eclipsed by the year of 1994. This is supported by the long list of Year 11s who reached the standard of excellence that in previous years has been attained by a smaller number of students and the exceptional students who won Tasmania scholarships, worth thousands of dollars for university study.

1994's Dux was James Le Fevre. James had a TE score of 100, with 7 OAs and 1 HA. James's mathematical excellence was acknowledged. Not only did he gain selection in the Australian team for the Asia-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad, but also won a Silver Award, the first Silver medal ever won by an Australian student in the prestigious competition.

Congratulations to all students who excelled in 1994. We wish every student from Launceston College future success.



Last Day '94



A MESSAGE

Give me a leaf, and I'll hold it.
I'll turn it around in my hands, then drop it.
When it falls from my hands to all the other leaves,
Then I'll look up, and ask you
What it was.
And if I do,
Will you tell me ?

Give me a withered flower, and I'll cry for it
I'll hold it tenderly in my palm,
So it won't crumple.
I'll shield it from the wind, so it won't blow away.
Then I'll place it gently on the ground.
And if I do,
Will you cry as well ?

Give me a laugh, and I'll catch it.
I'll hold it to my chest,
And keep it away from others' ears,
And then I'll reach out,
Throw it back to you.
And if I do,
Will you take it ?

Give me a wounded star, and I'll fix it.
I'll rub away its bruises, and make it shine.
I'll help it stand again.
Then after that, I'll pick it up
And guide it back to its place in the sky.
And if I do,
Will you watch ?

Give me a jewel, and I'll treasure it.
I'll hold it to the light, as I would a child.
I'll make sure it finds a special place,
Just the two of us.
Then I'll give a laugh, and a flower,
And a crumpled leaf to mend.
And if I do,
Will you notice ?

By Emily Hulme

THE FLAG

A red flag is raised.
Not the red of warmth, or the red of fire,
Or even a bright red, glinting in the sun.
This red is the red of someone too tired,
Too hurt, too sore to contemplate continuing.
It is the deep red of a dying man, clinging.
Clinging to hope, however futile,
That he will survive.
Hope.
The saviour of life, the giver of dreams.
Dreams.
Dreams of wind, dreams of flying,
Dreams of fun,
Dreams of death.
Dead figures, red blood.
Red.
The colour of blood.
The colour of death.
The colour of love.
Love for your country,
Love for your friends,
Love of life.
Life.
The giver of hope, the giver of love.
Life, hope, love, death.
The four eventualities of birth.
The birth of someone who finds,
His heart still beating.
Beating blood.
Red blood.
He raises a red flag.
A closer look reveals patches of white.
The white - the flag.
The red - the blood.
His last thought as life slips away,
Is that of the flag.
His blood - part of him, flying.
Flying for all to see.
His dreams are fulfilled at last.

By Chris Groves

First

The first day this year was really the second for some, while for others the first was a holiday. Confused? Returning students were given an extra day holiday while, so I've been told, new students had to sit through 'lots and lots of boring assemblies' (I didn't think so, I'm a year 12--Ed), and the second most frequent response was 'It was alright, and I met a lot of people'. Other responses included:

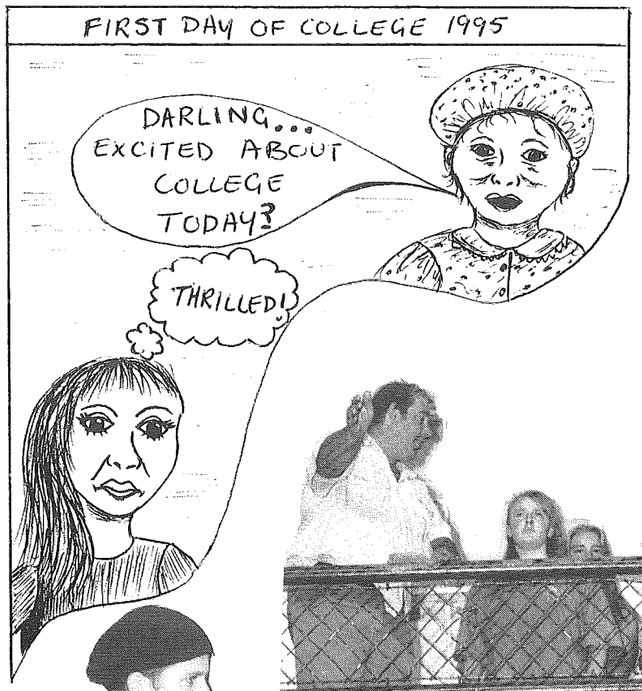
Twin No 1: 'It was very exciting to get back into the swing of school.'

'It was to good to start with and then it was just a normal day at Launceston College.'

'Terrible to have come back from my lovely holiday.'

'An improvement from last year - I've only been in two wrong classes.'





'I thought "I want my mother". '

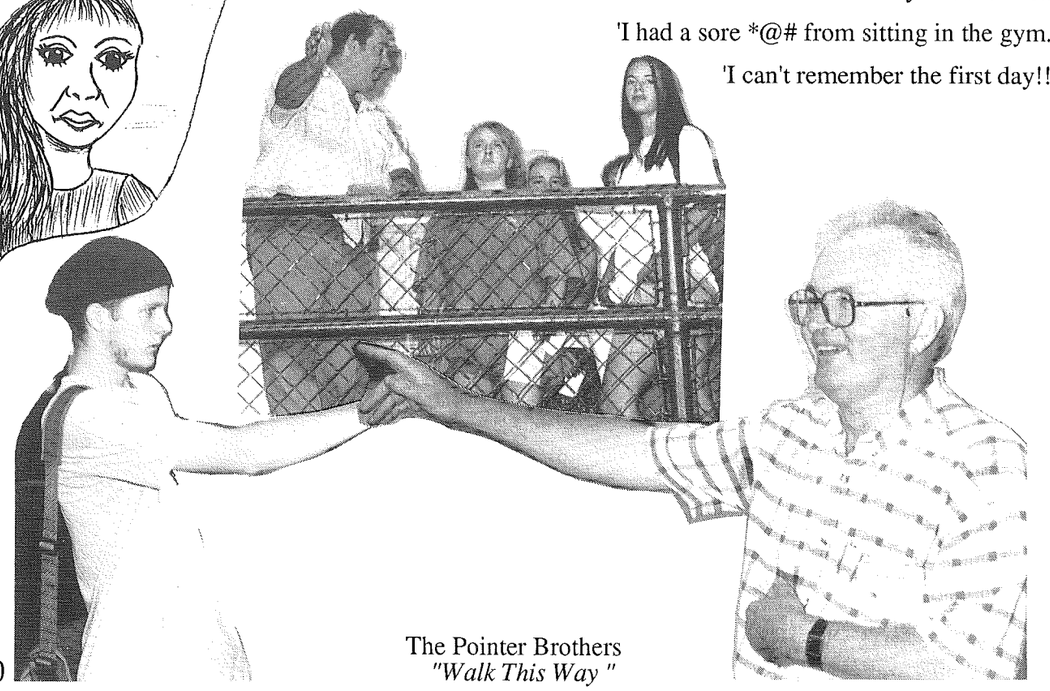
'Interesting, you meet a lot of people.'

'Interesting, exciting....I will tell you later.'

'I came on the second day not the first.'

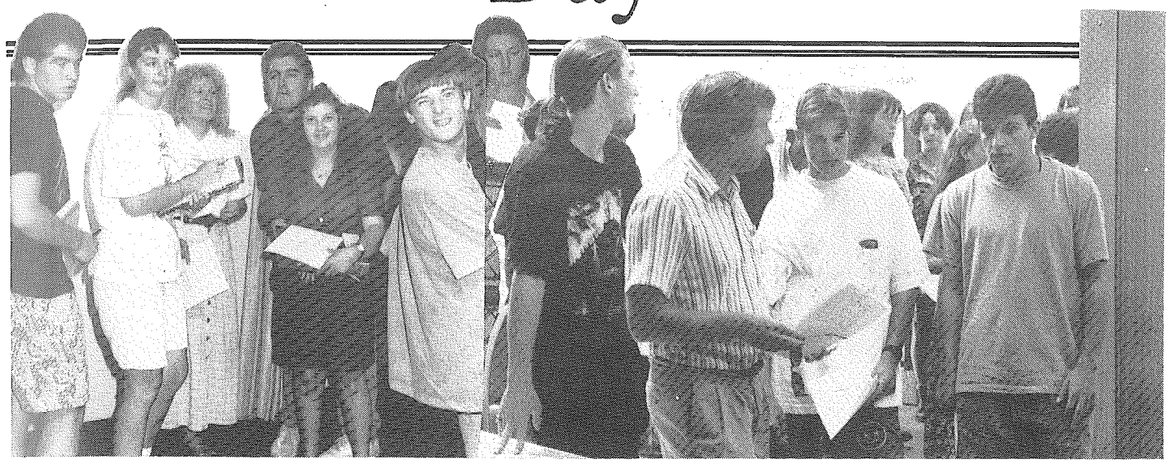
'I had a sore *@# from sitting in the gym.'

'I can't remember the first day!!'



The Pointer Brothers
"Walk This Way "

Day

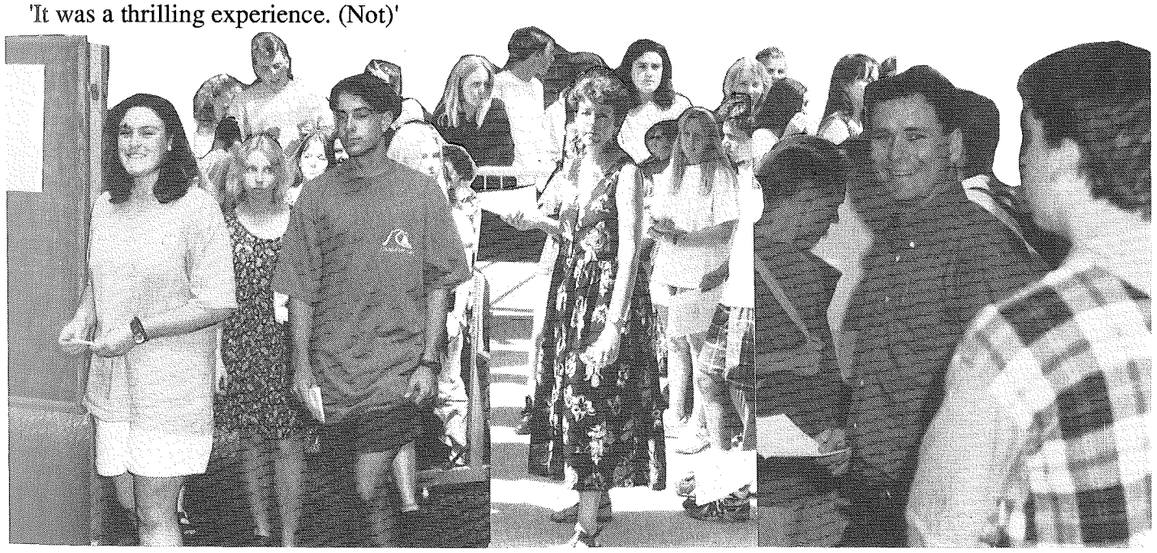


Well I met a lot of people that day and made a few friends as well.'

'I could not wait for lunch but then I had the problem of waiting to go home.'

'Well it broke the boredom of the holidays.'

'It was a thrilling experience. (Not)'



'New faces, new rules. It was a big step up and I felt so lost and worried about what I was going to wear the next day.'

'The first day there were babes all over the place and the second day was even better because there were double the babes.'

'Well it was a smooth running day, interesting meeting new people and seeing old friends again.'

'On my first day I came to a place I had never been and was shoved into a hall with several thousand people I had never met.'

Twin No 2: 'You expect me to think? It would probably take a while to think of something funny.'

The Treasure Crest

This year has been a very active year for Theatre Production with the Line 4 class consisting of B, C and Year 12 Theatre Management students. The first project we undertook was The Launceston Competitions Technical Creative Program section in which a team of four students had to present a theme, idea or concept through sound, light and scenery. We won first, second and third places in this event and the entire section was very well received by the adjudicator. Each Management student was rostered to operate the lighting for this community based presentation.

Our next major design project was the pre-tertiary Children's Theatre presentation entitled *The Treasure Crest*. Making pirate ships, desert islands and lighting rigs was an enjoyable challenge which brought out the artistic talents of Emily Clark, James Krista, Richard Arnold and of course BARB!

Sets and production elements for Performance Plus Ensemble and the pre-tertiary examination productions were also a responsibility for us this year.

It has been a challenging year for us.

Cheers,
Michael Trickett





Canada Trip

In December of last year 53 students and five staff left sunny Launceston on an exciting theatrical and educational adventure - ***Canada Performing Arts Tour 94*** . It was truly an enlightening experience travelling to a distant country and presenting out College's memorable production *Outback and Upfront Downunder*. Armed with this artistic cultural insight we arrived in Edmonton, Alberta on a Saturday night in minus 35 degree weather.

While the climate was a shock, the host families and people of Edmonton were very friendly and understanding, helping us all to enjoy and discover as much as we all could about their culture. This provided us all with a definite taste of "A White Christmas" and after a steady recovery during our first Sunday in the new environment we discovered a Canadian community.

The entire tour was a great opportunity to meet other students, staff and parents of the Victoria College of the Arts, a year 7 - 12 high school which focuses its curriculum on preparing students for cultural and vocational studies in Drama, Dance, Music and Visual Arts.

The production was very well received by the local people as we formed the first act of their annual Christmas presentation entitled *Home for the Holidays* - and that is exactly what we did after a four day stay over in California, USA, visiting such cultural icons as Disneyland and Universal Studios home to ET, Mickey Mouse and Tinkerbell.

The Performing Arts Tour was a great success for Launceston College and its reputation as an institution of cultural exchange. It was an exciting, informative and entertaining project which we all worked hard on to make successful. I, for one, will always consider it a challenge, an achievement and a really fun time.

Chris Cabalzar



The first thing you think when you step out of a nice, warm airport into temperatures of around minus thirty degrees is "I'm cold." That is, if you manage to retain the ability to think at all! After that, all fifty-seven of us (including five teachers) had to battle jet lag, cold weather and many other things besides, but why dwell on the bad aspects? The whole reason we went to Canada in the first place was to enjoy ourselves.

... And enjoy we did! I'm sure the thought of fifty-two wild, Australian teenagers would have shocked most Canadians, but it was not as bad as it seems. What we enjoyed was a variety of organized activities which included tours, trips, shopping expeditions and more. We spent most of our time in the city of Edmonton, Alberta, but we also stayed overnight in nearby Calgary. After visiting Calgary, we spent some time exploring Lake Louise and Banff. On the last day in Canada we were let loose in the West Edmonton Mall, one of the largest shopping malls in the world. Then it was off to Los Angeles where we were treated to two days at Disneyland and Universal Studios before going home.

The performances of selections from last year's production, "Outback, Upfront Down Under" in both Calgary and Edmonton were enjoyed by performers and audiences alike. Who can ever forget the quality of these performances and the effort put into rehearsing them?

Of course, I must not neglect the teachers from both schools. Their planning, care and interest helped to make the trip such a wonderful experience. And now for a final word of thanks:

THANK GOD FOR CENTRAL HEATING!

Emily Hulme

Some More Student Opinions

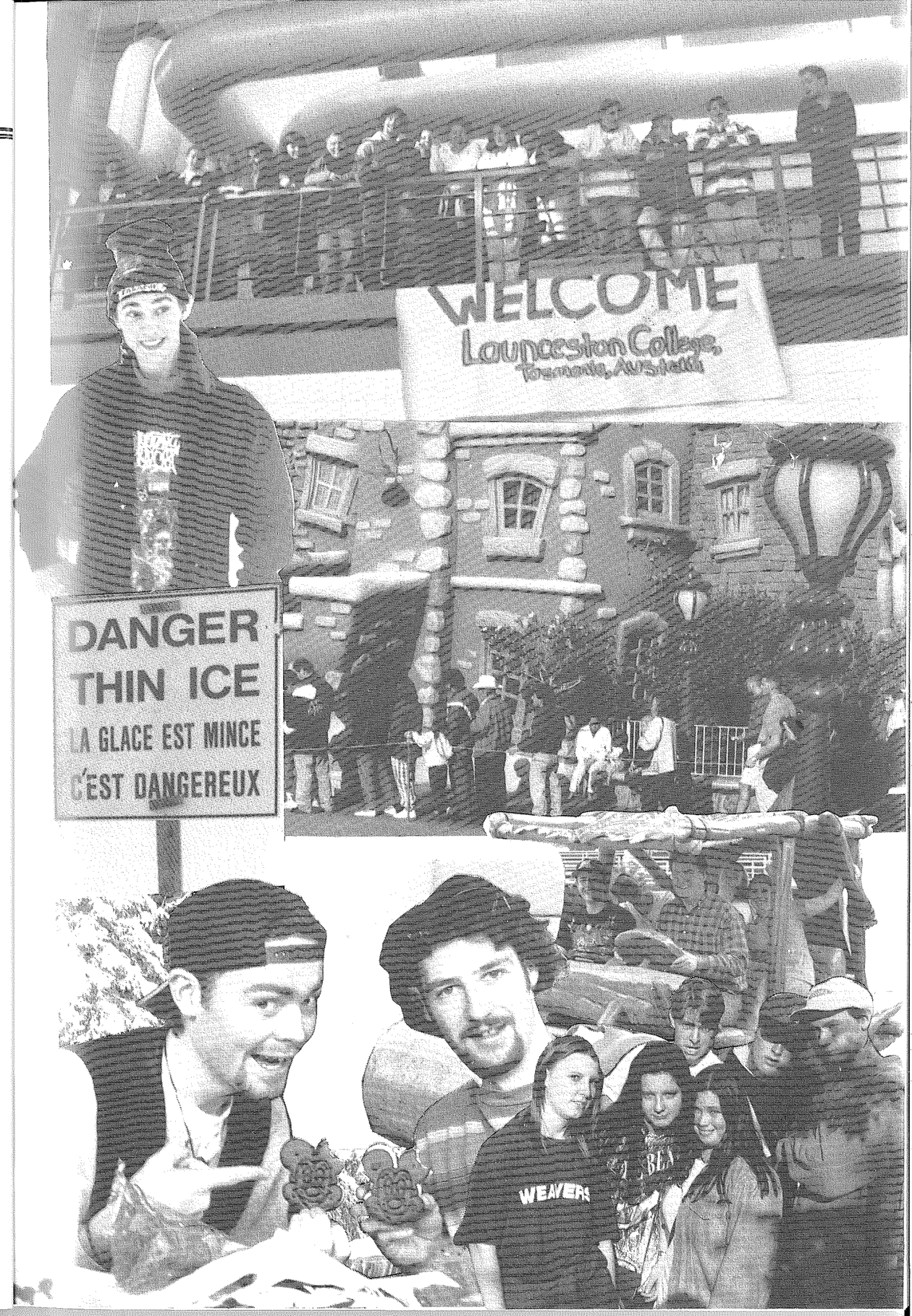
KIM: "Let's see... (*extremely long pause*) you sort of got to know the people you were with a lot better. Like, we heard some really interesting conversations on the bus..."

GEORGIA: "It was cold... I'll never forget it."

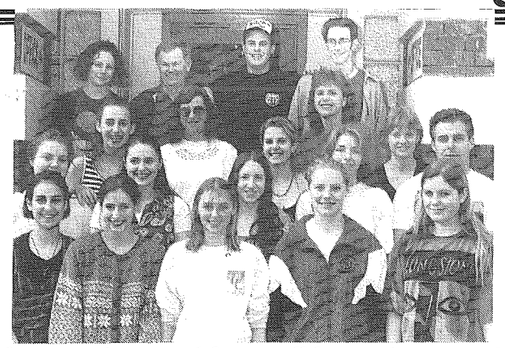
TALITHA: "It was great!"

REBEKAH: "Totally excellent!"

BEN: "There are *escaped* lunatics and then there are the ones still stuck at Vic. College."



Victoria College Visit



On the 20-25 March, fifteen students and four staff from Edmonton, Canada visited Launceston College. The visit was organized by Julienne Colman, Chris Cabalzar and Brian Turner as a reciprocal visit. Most of the students were staying with their original billets from the LC visit to Canada last year.

The Canadian students spent almost a week in Tasmania before embarking on a journey to the mainland where they spent some time in Canberra, Sydney and the Gold Coast. While in Tasmania, they participated in various activities, including on:

Monday: Official welcoming picnic at the Gorge, supper with parents and College band. Welcomed by Mayor.
Tuesday: Trip to Mole Creek Wildlife Park and disco.
Wednesday: Hobart trip which included a visit to Cadbury's.
Thursday: Greens Beach for picnic and going to see "Tell Me on a Sunday."
Friday: Free day with host parents.

...And what of the Canadian impressions of Tasmania?

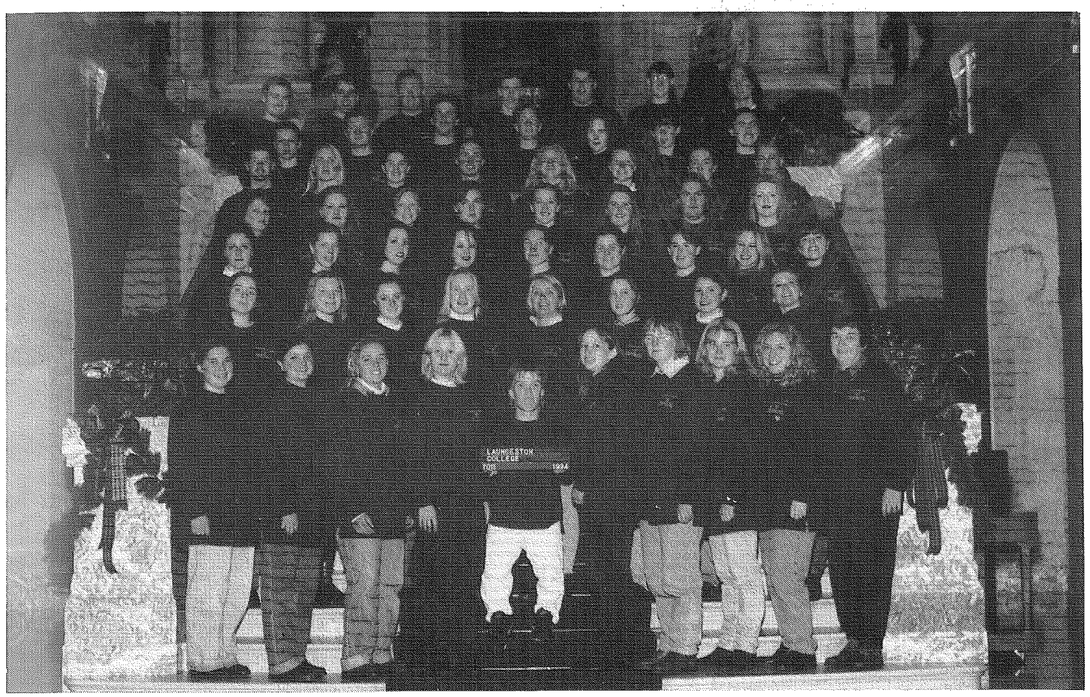
- "The Gorge is so beautiful and there isn't one flake of snow! Awesome!"
- "I love my flat, the trees, the Gorge, but what the hell is this anti-gay policy for?"
- "I love it, everything's backwards. Even the water goes down the drain the opposite way. Nice big spiders, too."
- "Everyone drives on the wrong side of the road."
- "Tasmania's GREAT! We don't want to go home. You should adopt us all."
- "It's everything a vacationist could dream of."
- "There are lots of good-looking guys. We love your accents."
- "I love walking in the fresh air."

The organizers would like to thank all parents who hosted students and teachers who helped with the visit. It was extremely successful and Launceston College has been invited to visit Vic College sometime in the future.



LcGroupies

Canada Performing Arts Tour '94



Lake Ginninderra Sports Exchange '95



The Staff

This year the teaching staff photograph scheduled for page 5 was unavailable. However, we have the wonderful photograph on page 19 which is of the "Whole Staff" except for those who were absent (does that make sense or what!) We have tried to get photos of staff who were not in the big picture and have been fairly successful...sorry to those who have been missed, but at least your name should be there!



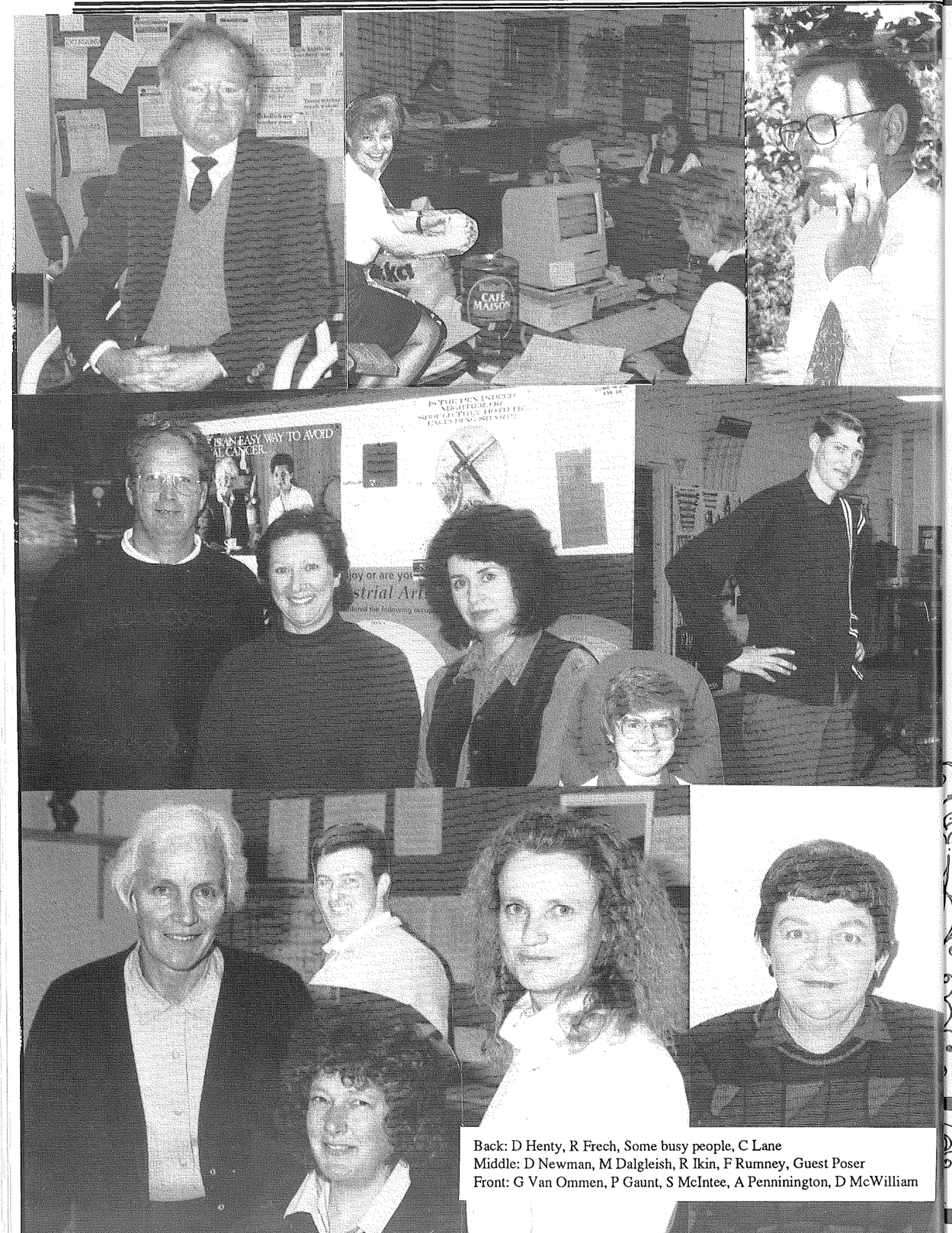
(L-R)
Fourth row: S Johnson, P Pitt, V Fagan
Third row: J Pedley, L Sulzburger, H Burn, N Hill, J Mondon, J Reade, J Brown, G Pirzl
Second row: L Scott, H Hill, K Rigby, C Millar, D Murdoch
Front row: B Woolston, V Medwin, B Padman, B Williams, S Wallam, I Kerrison

Staff at LC in 1995



Back row: D Miller, A Zordan, K Smith, P Robinson, E Love, K Gibbins, J Rechter, S Watson, P Goss, J Dicker, S Lawrence, J Thompson, D Ewington
2nd from back: G Bromfield, M Moreton, A MacFarlane, M Fordham, J Couch, W Hull, C Mountney, T Keeling, R Klekociuk, S Easton, S Burgess, J Hextall, G Hussey, M Halaby, L Hendley, M Ling
3rd from back: S Holden, B Peters, B van der Aa, C Ball, J Jones, B Hudson, S O'Dell, R Croft, B Snigg, J Long, J Harris, L Pennington, D Finn, P Quigley, D Potter, J Bakun, D Potter
4th from back: J Kelly, B Turner, M Schneider, C Jospeh, J Tubb, L Munting, P Henning, R Ceperkovic, S How, A Wright, T McCormack, P Newman, S Heames, A Fyfe, J Miller, S Hollister, J Pennington
5th from back: P Habel, D Perry, K McGrath-Kerr, R Johnston, D Newman, I Britcliffe, V Walker, R Parker, R Scharapow, M Hulme, A Myers, O McCrimmon, J Ripon, P Hayward
6th from back: U Quor, C Fuller, H Kent, J Macpherson, L Gleeson, J Colman, L Mitchell, C Cabalzar, F Ogilvie, W Snigg, R Wildman, R Lewandowski, D Doyle, J Watson, D Henderson
Front row: A Clark, B Berry, G Smith, R Cawley, R Matthews, S Tully, R Griffiths, M Gee, B Meyer, D Pitman, J McRae, P Moore.
Not pictured: R Blaney, J Brown, H Burn, M Dalgleish, N Daveney, J Gatenby, C Glock, G Gorsuch, S Guerzoni, A Hall, N Hill, R Ikin, P Janouschka, S Johnson, J Lambert, R Mansfield, K McGee, S McIntee, D McWilliam, J Mondon, G Pirzl, P Pitt, J Reade, F Rumney, T Russell, R Frech, L Long, R McLean, R Munro, L Sulzberger, J Taylor, A Towers, A Pennington, P Gaunt, A Smith, S Clark, D Henty, P Doyle, D Rothwell, L Marshall, J Pedley, S Walker, F Kow, E Maletta,S Rae, G Stannus, J Watson, Lisa Dane, T Keane, S Cowie, G Elford, M Felmingham, H Hill, I Kerrison, V Medwin, C Miller, B Hadman, K Rigby, L Scott, B Williams, B Woolston, T Leslie, K McBain, J Rowell, P Saunders, M Foley.

More LC Staff



Back: D Henty, R Frech, Some busy people, C Lane
Middle: D Newman, M Dalgleish, R Ikin, F Rumney, Guest Poser
Front: G Van Ommen, P Gaunt, S McIntee, A Penninington, D McWilliam

To Be One

Unconsciously she falls
Into the shadows of her companions
Non existent to many
She wanders,
Searching for herself.

Small and unaware, she cries out for help;
But nobody is listening.
They have their own lives
- No time for a subdued child.

Silently she prays for love.
To be treated as herself,
Not a child.

But it is hopeless,
She goes unnoticed
All but to a shadow.

Soon she'll be found
By a friend conscience of reality.
One who'll take time to learn to appreciate her
To realise,
She's a woman.

He'll destroy her shell,
Drag her from the shadows, and
For once she'll understand friendship.
To be loved.
To be one.

By Kristina Burnie

As I Watched

As I watched, through the open windows of life,
I saw death in the heart of a lunatic
When his freedom was taken from him.

As I sat, in the hard shell of fortune,
I found the poverty in a man's eyes
As his wife packed her bags to leave him.

As I walked, down the dark passage of hate,
I touched the sorrow in the soul of a women
Who had packed her bags to leave her husband.

As I climbed the sheer cliffs of despair
I glimpsed hope in a young child's fingers
As he grasped the chains on a swing.

As I lay down, in the coffin of youth,
I felt maturity and wisdom in myself
When I found friendship, and love, in you.

By Louise Chandler

Faerie Queen

Where mists haunt and waters roam,
Where fog rolls and rain falls,
I hear you calling.
On wooded hill top, Among oak grove,
Autumn leaves falling and no bird song-
I hear you calling.
My eyes are shut and the sun is deep;
Moribund I lie, entombed in sleep.

By Jian Neill

Alone

At night he stands alone
In total darkness
Scared he screams his cries for help
Needing for her to be back in his arms
He calls out again

Nobody comes
He is still afraid
He yearns for her touch
Tears fill his eyes
He calls out again
Still nobody comes

She hears the cries for help
But she does not approach him
To afraid to move
She is motionless in her pain

He is a love long lost
A love that can not return
He will have to stand alone
She will always be alone.....

By Summa Perkins

LOTE



The LC Japanese Experience

On 3rd of December, 1994, fourteen College students from around Tasmania, together with Mr John Thompson (our brave leader), set off for twenty days in the archipelago of Japan. Just flying to Melbourne was a new experience for some of us! When we arrived in Osaka after a nine-hour flight, everyone was excited, exhausted and curious all at once. At nearly 10 p.m. it was strange to see more traffic on the road than at peak time in Melbourne! All the cities were huge and very busy. Our major destination was in Kochi Prefecture on the island of Shikoku. To get there we caught the fastest train in Japan, the Shinkansen. It took us over the longest bridge in the world which was amazing!

We met our Japanese hosts and their families, who welcomed us in the traditional Japanese style. At our Welcoming Ceremony we showed them a little Aussie culture by singing our national anthem, 'Advance Australia Fair', and our unofficial anthem, 'Waltzing Matilda'. We also demonstrated an Australian bush dance which we taught to our hosts. Following this we all learned the traditional dance of Kochi Prefecture.

Throughout the two weeks we visited many Japanese schools where we were treated like royalty or superstars. The students were shy but liked to practise English, which is a compulsory subject in Japan.Our days were packed full of sight-seeing and that did not leave time for the shopping which we all wanted to do. Our Japanese guides were very nice but were not keen to stop for very long as they frequently reminded us "Your time is very limited".

After Hard Rock Cafe in Osaka and Tokyo, hundreds of 'photos, Home stays, Japanese food, school on Saturday, fun parks, amazing Tokyo, thousands of screaming students and nearly three weeks of totally awesome experiences with fifteen great people, we arrived back in Tassie on the 22nd of December.

... in August students from Kochi visited LC

"The ghost walk at Port Arthur scared students heaps. Many couldn't sleep afterwards and had to share bedrooms with hosts."

"It was great fun taking them horseriding after they finally got their helmets on!"[Who? The Horses?--Ed]

"When Machiko and Yuko finally got their hands on some Japanese tea, Machiko had eight cups in a row."

"Shio and Miho got lost on the Metro bus and didn't get home till 6:00pm."

"Very shy and non-talkative at first but when they did start, you couldn't stop them."

"They were good volleyball players and loved the Australian "thumbs up" tradition. Every time we'd win a point, they'd slap hands and we'd thumb each other and they kept saying sorry. It was great fun."

"They took heaps of photos, one after the other and continually said ('Wait a minute!')"

"Cracked us up when they kept saying 'G'day, mate' or 'How ya goin' cobber' continuously."

"Chika insisted that she take photos of everyone we met. At volleyball we had a photo with the referees, scorers, etc. In front of the cinema and inside the busy restauraunts she wanted one with the waiter."

(Submitted by LC students of Japanese)

French Language and Culture Course

Ms Jan Kelly, who teaches French at LC, spent two and a half weeks in January at a course in French Language and Culture. The course was conducted in Noumea, capital of New Caledonia, our nearest French-speaking neighbour. Thirty teachers of French from all Australian States and Territories took part.

Most Participants received funding from the French Government and from their State Education Departments.

The course was extremely stimulating and the whole experience was very enriching.

A Sketch from the Indonesian Class



INDONESIAN LUNCHEON

Early this year on Tuesday May 9th, the amazing Stage 1-3 Indonesian class with help from Phyllis Robinson and Yacinta hosted a yummy Indonesian lunch at Launceston College.

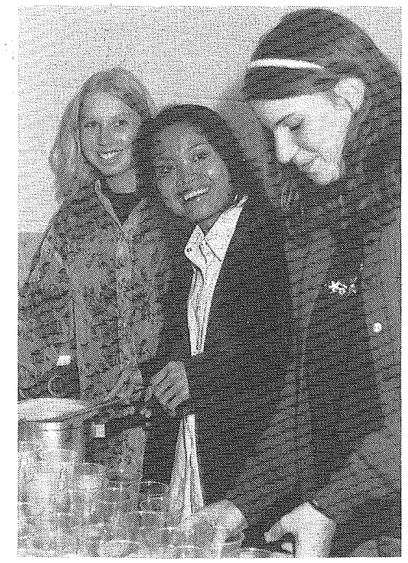
Guests included Professor Monegiadi (the Cultural Attache at the Indonesian embassy), Mr Ivan Webb (Acting Superintendent of the Macquarie District), Mr Barry Muir (Principal Curriculum Officer LOTE), Mr Harry Kent (an AP who we all know and love), Yacinta Kusday Umi Kurniasih (from Central Java), Alanvale College Stage 1-3 students and their teacher Judy Heathcote and last, but not least, the Stage 4 Indonesian class of LC accompanied by their teacher Umi Quar.

We arrived bright and early Tuesday morning in order to prepare the food for the luncheon. We were kindly given the use of a catering room to host the event. Each student was allocated a job under the direction of Yacinta. They included dicing fruit and vegetables, preparing spring rolls, arranging tables, frying and boiling, and the list goes on.

Everything went according to plan. We would like to take this opportunity to mention that the students were very careful and did not spill, drop, or break anything. However, we cannot speak for Phyllis and Yacinta.

The menu included: Yellow rice, a chicken dish, spring rolls, various types of crackers, vegetable and fruit salad, tropical fruit drink desert, and banana slice. We had enough food to feed an army and the guests enjoyed themselves very much. Many thanks to those unlucky people who stayed behind to clean up. All in all, the event was a success.

Jacqueline Beard and Melissa Bernacki









For Your Pleasure

Debating and Public Speaking

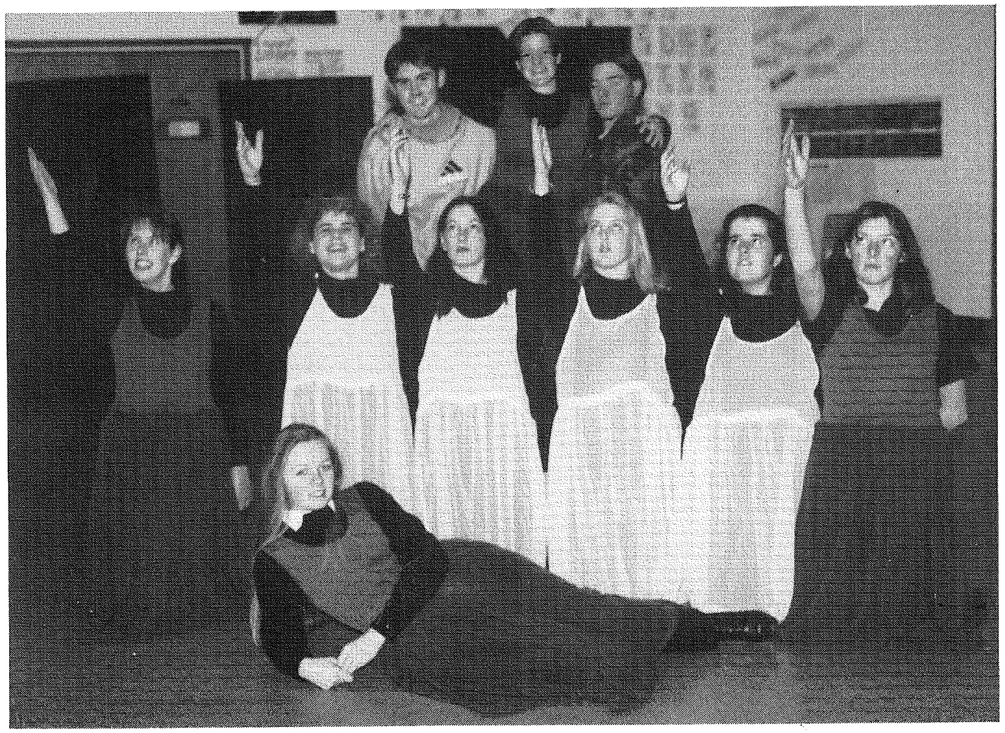
For the first time in many years some enthusiastic debaters came together under the initial guidance of Jill Macpherson and later myself to form a team to enter the Senior debating roster. We participated in a number of prepared and impromptu debates and learnt a great deal about team work in the process.

Although we weren't very successful, many debates were close and our enthusiasm hasn't waned. Next year we hope to enter two teams on a regular basis and have a larger contingent who meet twice a week to explore the intricacies of oratory.

A number of individual students entered a range of public speaking competitions and performed admirably. Kelly Pinner, Kirsten Kelly and Jane van Tienen represented the College at Rostrum, Jaycees and The Plain English Speaking Award. Alastair Clayton gave an address to War Veterans and Helen McCausland spoke at the Dawn Service on Anzac day.

Congratulations to all students who participated.

Julienne Colman



Refugee Week

On June 22, as the culmination of Refugee Week activities, Launceston College's Line 5 Speech and Drama General class were invited to perform to invited guests at the Greek Orthodox Hall. Students had spent three weeks devising and rehearsing a performance incorporating drama, music, dance and original poetry that would highlight the experiences of refugees fleeing their home and adjusting to a new life elsewhere. The performance, *A Lost World*, was well received by the audience and drew the attention of the press.

Our thanks to all who participated, assisted and supported us in this venture. We look forward to contributing to this event again in the future.

Lisa Mitchell

Speech and Drama

Launceston Competitions

Congratulations to the fifty plus students who entered solo, small group and whole class sections in the competitions. Over five nights the professional attitudes and performances were enjoyed by the Launceston public. The adjudicator rewarded your efforts with many first, second and third places despite stiff competition from other Year 11 and 12 schools.

Some of the most outstanding achievements and performances were given by:

Janine Watson - winner of the Adult Championship
Heather Carnie - winner of the Adult Monologue and awarded the Rotary Scholarship - $250
Rebecca Reid- winner of the Society of Royal St George trophy
Line 1 Theatre Performance for their Mime Group - Dance, Drama and Movement
Line 5 Theatre Performance- Verse Speaking and Scripted Scene

The Earl Arts Centre provides our students with an excellent facility in which to perform and share work with other students and the Launceston public.

Julienne Colman

DELORAINE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Youth Drama Festival Award

Creative Dance and Movement

Presented to

Launceston College "The Piano"

Date July 21 1995

Adjudicator

Festival Director

Deloraine Youth Drama Festival

For the first time in my teaching experience I entered some students in three sections at the Deloraine Drama Festival. The students were keen to share a Dance Drama piece entitled *The Piano*, an Expressive Movement piece - *Cerebral Functions* and a dramatic extract from the Script *Blood of the Lamb*. The warm welcome we received from the committee, as well as the open fire in our dressing room, was memorable. The pieces were very well received by the adjudicator Mr Simon Hirst and the College was awarded the following:

Best Movement and Dance Drama in the Festival: Launceston College
Best Actress: Carmen Dixon
Best Supporting Actress: Janine Watson

Congratulations to Alastair Clayton, Suzanna van Nieuwkuyk, Samara Cunningham, Janine Watson, Marnie Long and Carmen Dixon for their enthusiasm and wonderful performances on the night.

Julienne Colman

Churinga Awards

The Co-ordinated Science Student of the year: Lorna Campbell

The Jamaican Hairdo Award: Kylie Naylor

The "I'm Free On Line 4" Award: Robin Fitzpatrick

The Hardest Teacher to Find Award incorporating The Never Around When You Want Him Award: Shane How (a.k.a. "Shane Who" or "Shane Where")

The Chameleon of the YearAward: Natalie Kent (Riley O'Connor runner up.)

Most Exhausting TV Show of the Year Award: *Gladiators* (*Don't Forget Your Toothbrush* runner-*up)*

The Ruthless Critic Award: Daniel Carney

Literal Award: Steven Heames

The Naked Truth Award: Remo Clarke, Josh Rooney and Wayne Watson

Still The Worst Vegetable: Brussels Sprouts (but Broad Beans are a close second)

Musical Chairs Award: The various chairs in Assistant Principals' Offices

The Joker Award: Stuart 'Squirt' Matthews

The "We've found a better place to sit so don't bag us anymore" Award: Ex-Common Roomers

The "We can make any issue controversial" Award inc. the Procrastination Award: Frontline

The Best Actress Award: Carmen Lawrence (Oh, sorry! I meant Dixon!!)

Feminist of theYear: Georgina Eiszele

Strange, but True.....

'E' and 'F' Blocks finally opened this year.

Pennii and Anne didn't waste Grand Final Day by watching the footy-- No! They worked on *Churinga*!

'D' Block is haunted.

Bic Pens originated in France.

'C' Block smells liketoasted sandwiches.

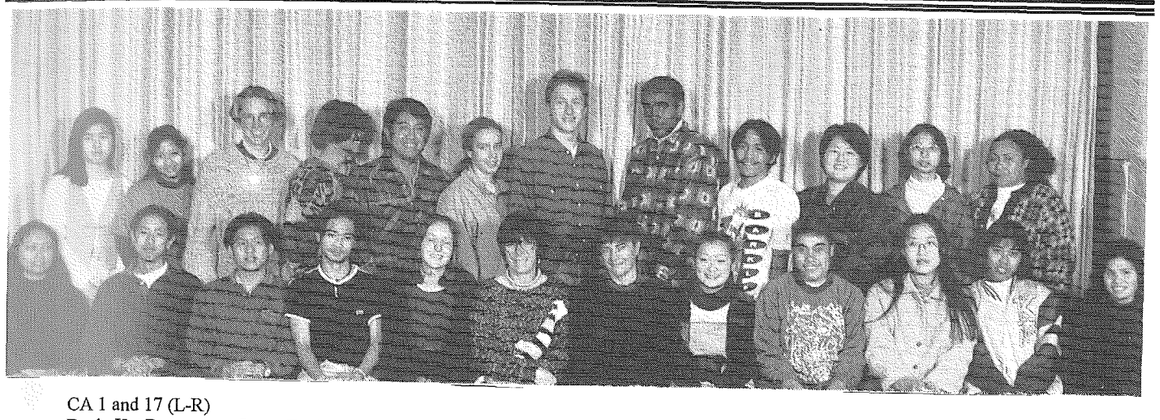
Launceston has only two McDonald's stores, but rumour has it there is the possibility of a third store.

'B' Block heats up floor by floor, starting on level one.

Forrest Gump ran for over six months at the Launceston Village Cinema.

Margaret Street was once a creek when 'A' Block was a ~~jail~~, gaol.

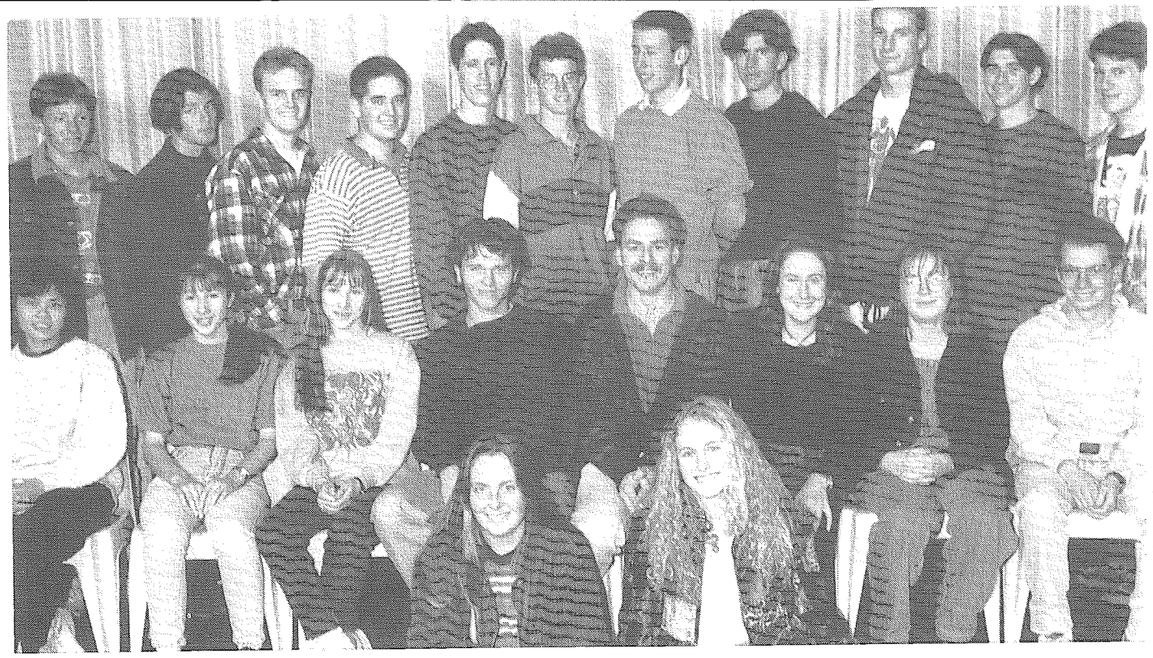
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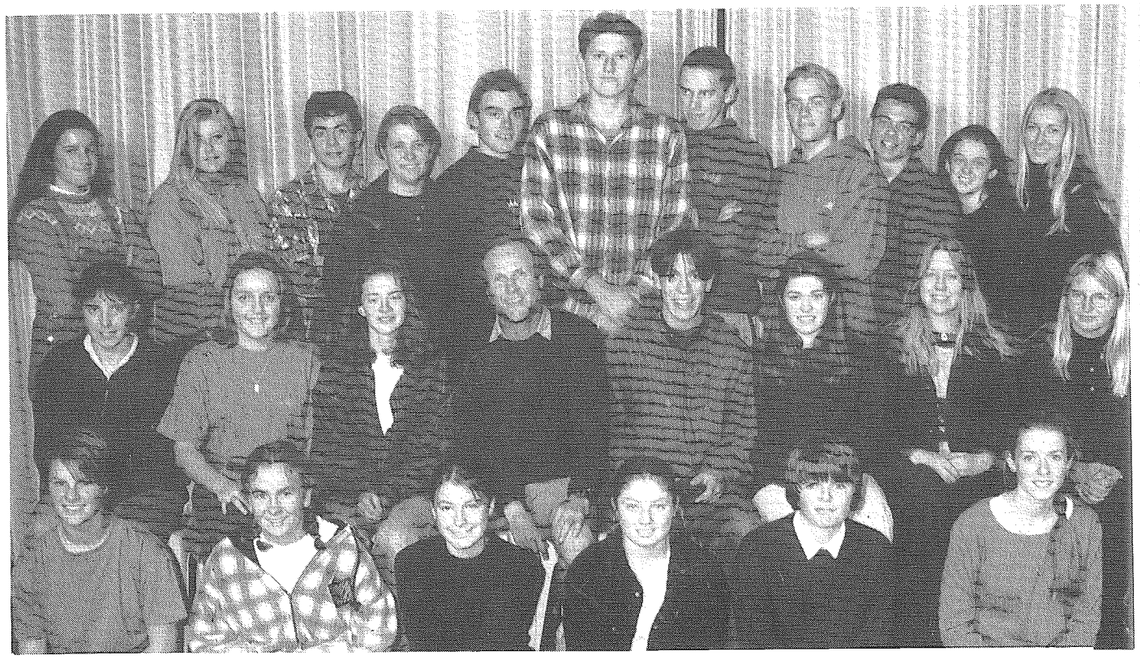
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Back: Kat Powsuwan, Janny Decharat, Jouko Koecher, Will Sutiyono (Rep), Samran Sombutnan, Jantje Bartles, Gabriel Striewe, Joe Senimole, Michael Jones, Naree Song, Susanne Lo, Elena Nikolao.
Front: Wiwik, Joe Sontipun, Toto Viriyasirikul, Paul Ford-King, Sophie Beunckens, Carolyn Glock, Caroline Ball, Maki Nakamura, Teresa Tindali, Ji-Yoon Song, Myla Jones (Rep), Udis Lawus.
Absent: Jorn Brauns, Magali Charra, Maricel Francis, Tina Kinnunen, Julie Ko, Mimi Ko, Tomas Mendonca, Byung Song, Yoon Song, Somkiat Wongweeranonchai, Billy Cheung, Susan Hansen, Leah Levac, Christian Schnapp, Ann Vongnarong, Cory Washburn, Chi-Hi Chae, Chap Intharam, Helen McFie, Grazyna Pinkiewicz, Mirec Szumicki, Ratthaphol Sanitwongchai, Fabian Deubel, Jonas Friedrichsen, Desamparados Martinez Lucas, Kamal Bakker, Katie Lieberman, Gry Melas, Herman Van Damme.



CA 2 (L-R)
Back: Maree Holman, Debbie McDonald (Rep), Casey Halliwell, Georgina Parkinson, Daniel Kershaw, Nelly Jaehne, Simon Timmers, Ferdinand Louis, Liz Peirce, Shannanne Groves, Catherine Towers.
Middle: Kathryn Robinson, Brendan Gilmartin, Mark Blundell, Joe Quittenden, Mr David Potter, Anita Johnson, Megan Tubb, Rhiannon Richardson.
Front: Heather Whybrow, Sarah-Jane Goldsmith, Kirstie Hall.
Absent: Michelle Briggs, Cynthia Adams, Melanie Edwards, Daniel Callahan, Gary Chaffey, Daniel Fardon, David Holloway.



CA 3 (L-R)
Back: Chris Pickering, Benjamin Yaxley, Michael Walker, Adrian Fairfield, Richard Cassidy, Friso Van Hulst, Matthew Cook, Peter Grichting, Adam Griffith, Scott McKinnon, Ben King.
Middle: Anna Lee, Lucy Harlow, Claire Harlow, Tomasz Pinkiewicz, Ian Britcliffe, Jennifer Calnan (Rep), Amanda Thomas, Hayden Fleming.
Front: Fiona Coutts, Jenny Connor (Rep).
Absent: Alison Hoban, Joshua Dean, Amanda Rudd.



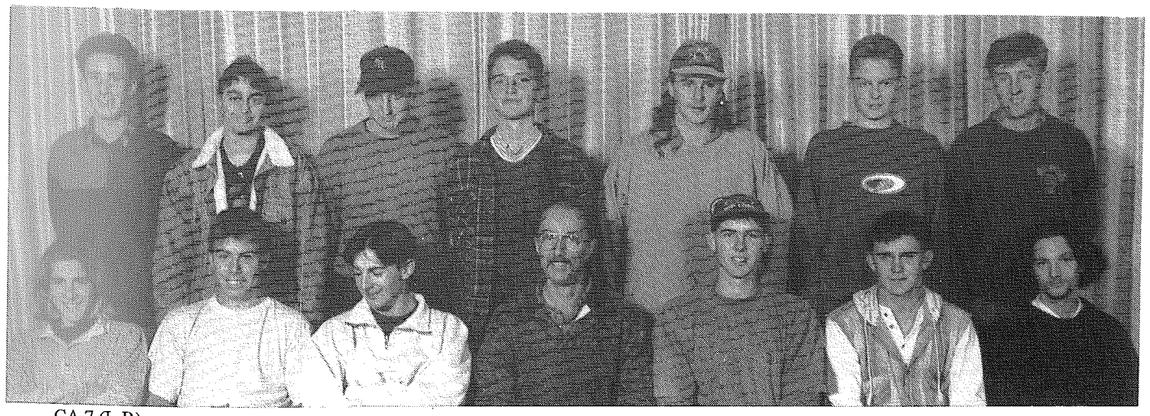
CA 4 (L-R)
Back: Olivia Mills, Carina Litchfield, Anthony Williams, Allison Kruize, Andrew Thwaites, Jason Beard, Samuel Bucknell, Andrew Ackerly, Jason Weirsma, Nikki Krushka, Carmen Miller.
Middle: Phillippa Green, Marie Dolley, Wendy Warren, Geoff Bromfield, Brent Mattern, Kate Woods, Phoebe James, Clare Reddick.
Front: Sarah Watts, Elizabeth Gleeson, Elisha Swaffield, Suzanne Chick, Sally Watson, Trisha Gill (Rep).
Absent: Anthony Maroney, Emma-Lee Spencer.



CA 5 (L-R)
Back: Richard Arnold, Adrian Thoen, Adrian a'Court, Chad Dixon, Graham Pickin, Aaron Holt, James Krista, Florence Wu, Kirsten Kelly.
Middle: Tammie Reece, Allison Badcock, Emma Toone, Emily Clark, Chris Cabalzar, Joanne Hendley, Penelope Jago.
Front: Laura Parsley, Brendan Hughes (Rep), Nicole Shearing, Sarah Marston, Hayley Comet(visitor), Baden Phillips (Rep).
Absent: Sam Atkinson, Sallie Fletcher, Anita Davis-Kumar, Laine Gadd.



CA 6 (L-R)
Back: Matthew Hay, Nicola Hutton, Melissa Colgrave, Philippa Watson, Luke Watson (Rep), Michael Taylor, Michelle Stubbs, Naomi Castley.
Front: Nicole Towns, Tanya Murfet, Michelle Stevens, Ian Lloyd, Mrs Rita Cawley, Rachael Kulhanek, Georgina Pickrill, Gerard Bakker.
Absent: Hayley Foot, Rebecca Smith.



CA 7 (L-R)
Back: Nicholas Firth, Vanessa Farley, John Scott, Lee Lowry, Stewart Squires, Clint Leonard, Tim Austin.
Front: James Lockhart, Jeb Roberts (Rep), Mathew Steele (Rep), Adrian Clark, Adam Morphett, Matthew Walker, Marc Mumford.
Absent: Stacey Brown, Richard Kyne, James Allison, Bradley Maynard, Jeffrey Speer, Jason Terry, James Worley.



CA 8 (L-R)
Back: Fiona Rigney, Katie Wenn, Fiona Curtis, Bianca Hosking, Alastair Clayton (Rep), Emma Harrison, Aaron Wager, Joshua Bennett, Daniel Carney, Sandra White (Rep).
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Absent: Mary Cuthbertson, Janice Seal, Emma Sereda.



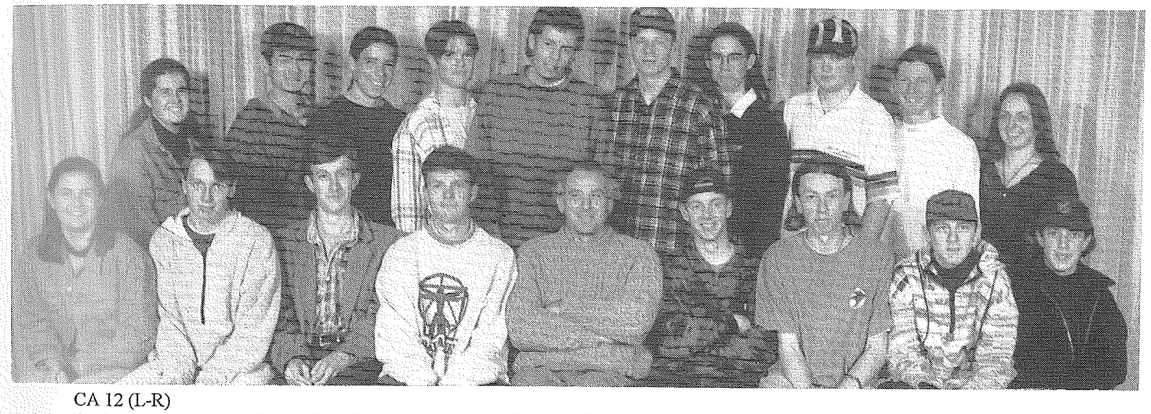
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Front: Stacey Wheatley, Sarah Cocker, Rachel Burston, Danny O'Dwyer, Mrs Jill Couch, Bedrich Eckhardt, Ravi Rowe.
Absent: Scott Bradford, Olivia Campbell, Angela Clark, Alanna Godfrey, Ashley Holloway, Claire Manzoney, Lindene Murfett (Rep), Leigh McKenzie, David MacDonald.



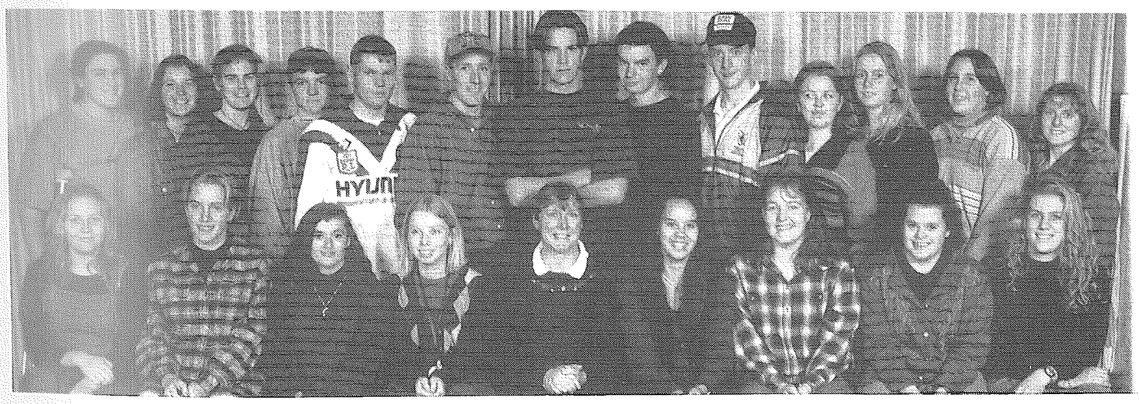
CA 10 (L-R)
Back: Luke Swanson, Rhys Donaldson, Drew Imlach, Michelle Nicol, Gareth Hamilton, Kieran Bradley, Carla Spencer, Clare Mortell, Angela Butt, Scott Hammersley.
Middle: Matthew Jarman, Richard Page (Rep), Aaron Murden, Justin Byrne, His Royal Highness Roger Croft, Donovan Silverwood, Adam Eastley, Karen Armstrong.
Front: Amanda Locatelli, Megan Tasker, Jacinta Kilby.
Absent: Sarah Johnston, Ben Milbourne, Anthea Bassett, Kay Bassett.



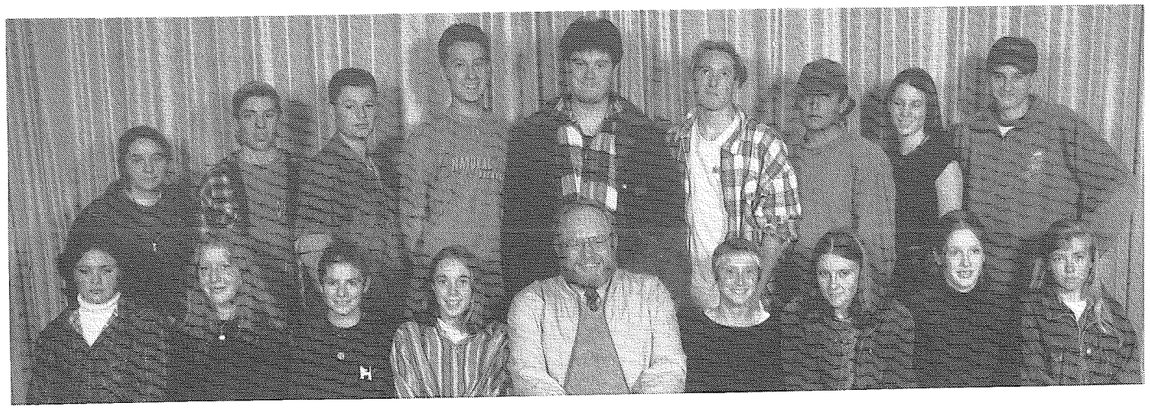
CA 11 (L-R)
Back: Odette Suitor, Rebecca Jackson, Leigh Kite, Toby Martin, Michael Brabin, Chris McKay, Scott Munting, Nic Tomlin, Jo Carey, Rachel Riley, Clark Chugg.
Front: Edward Strong, Amanda Porch (Rep), Petrina Holthouse, Natasha Simmons, Melanie Watts, Alexandra Milne, Vanessa Horton, Angela Walker, Matthew Summers.
Absent: Toby Musovic, Adam Smith, Sam Wade, Stuart Withington, Mrs Nerida Daveney, Nicole Watson.



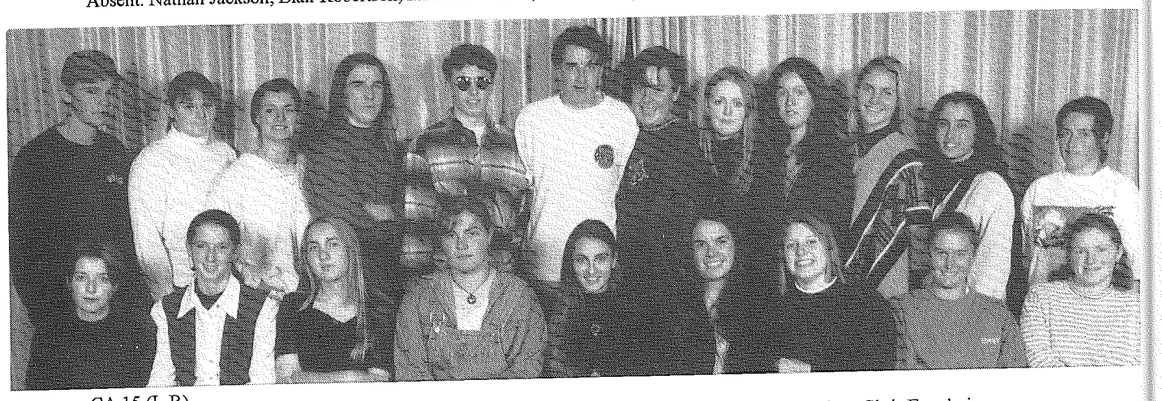
CA 12 (L-R)
Back: Megan Mantach, Steven Fam, Iain Morphett, Colin Tamplin, Daniel Wylie, Anthony Simmons, Daryl Stokes, Daniel McLean, Heath Manion, Angie Read-Brown.
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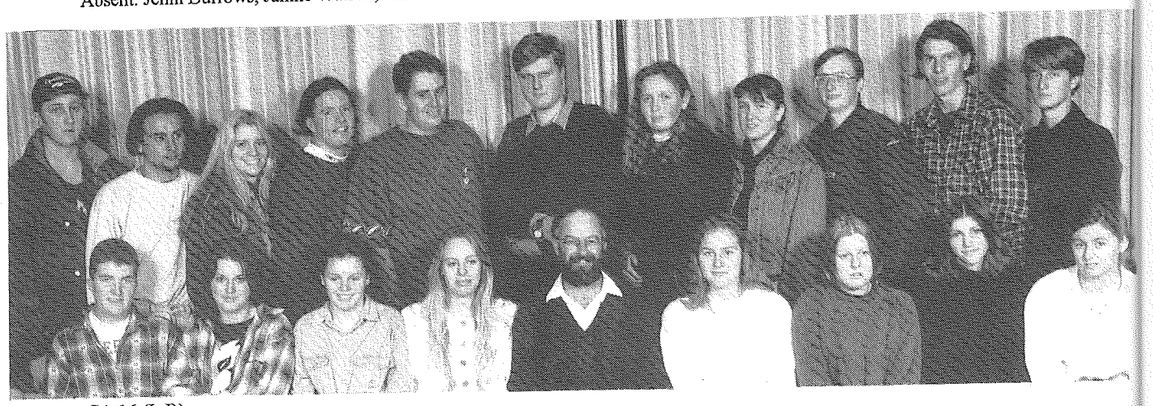
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Front: Claire Whiddon, Renee Edwards, Cheri Parsons, Melissa Bernacki, Debbie Doyle, Kate Le Rossignol, Belinda James, Annette Loft, Lyndle Austin.
Absent: Matthew Chester, Andrew Crawford, Matthew Gilbert.



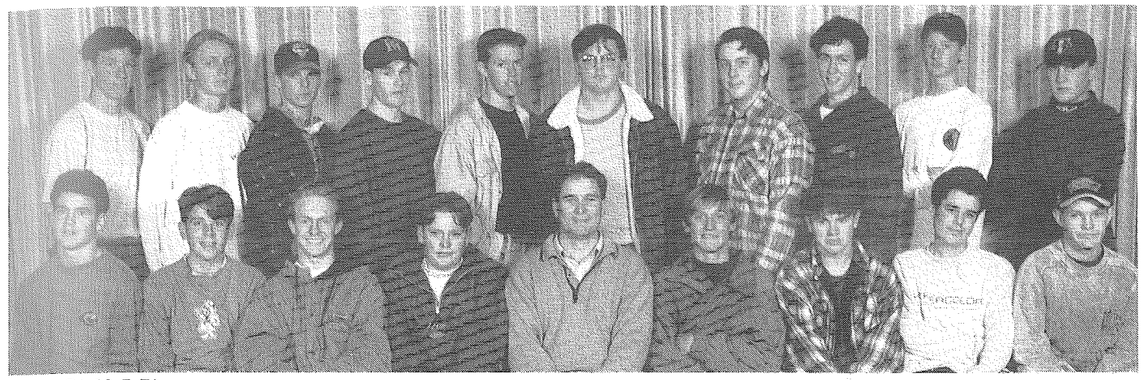
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Front: Megan Tubb, Ami Libbiter, Narelle Luck, Jodie Pavia, CA Douglas Ewington, Carrie Dunkley, Aimee Hartley, Madeleine Hooper, Teresa Adams.
Absent: Nathan Jackson, Blair Robertson, Michelle Walker, Ben Whitney, John Kennett.



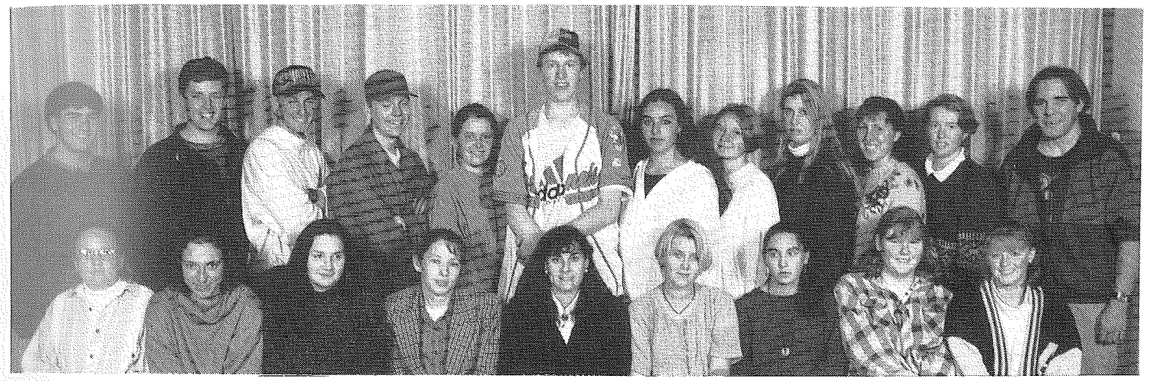
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Front: Jessie Mangum, Hilary Cunliffe, Tracy Paul, Tammy Crack, Donna Peters, Pip Dickens, Kristy Hills (Rep), Olivia Burnie, Patricia Blyth.
Absent: Jenni Burrows, Janine Watson, Michael Gee.



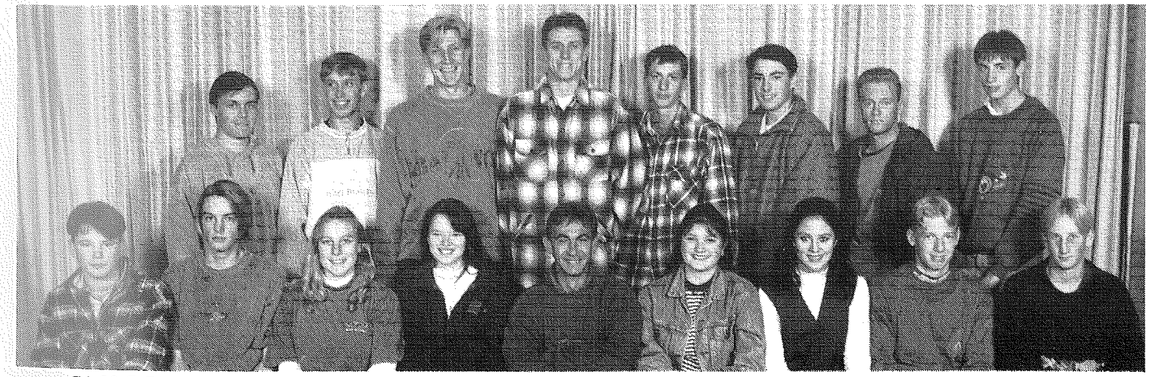
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Back: Scott Summers, Aaron Hagen, Angie Hollister, Adam Standage, Ross Wilson, James Puustinen, Jane Butcher, Kellie Donaldson, Michael James, Alister Gibbons, Stewart Thomas.
Front: Jenny Badcock, Marisa Stevenson, Andrea Burgess, Nerissa Meek, Leigh Gleeson, Louise Artis (Rep), Coe Garland, Paula Tucker, Rachel Butwell.
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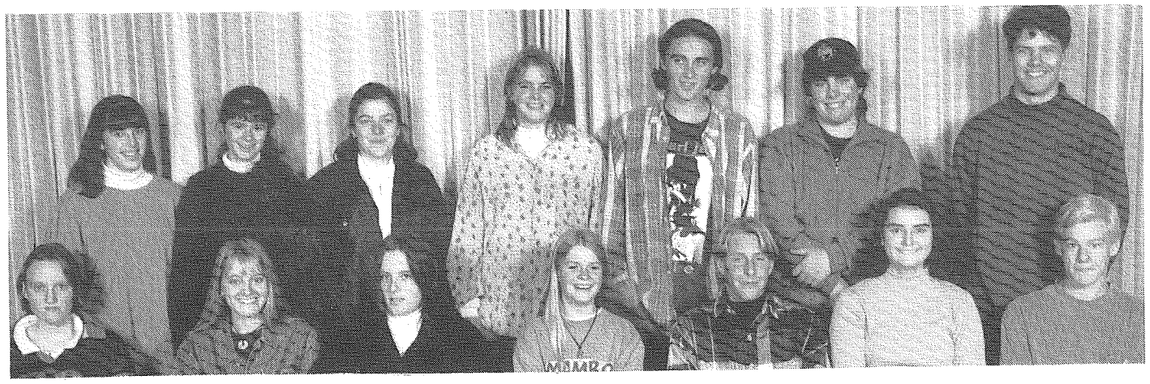
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Front: Gwyn Morgan, Matthew Rice, Scott Lohrey, Ben Hill, Phil Goss, Sam Robinson, Paul Johnson, Dax Noble, David Hannaford.
Absent: Justin Bartlett, Geoff Cooper, Michael Trickett, Michael Wickham, Kade Chapple, Gerben Borst, Yasmin Lee.



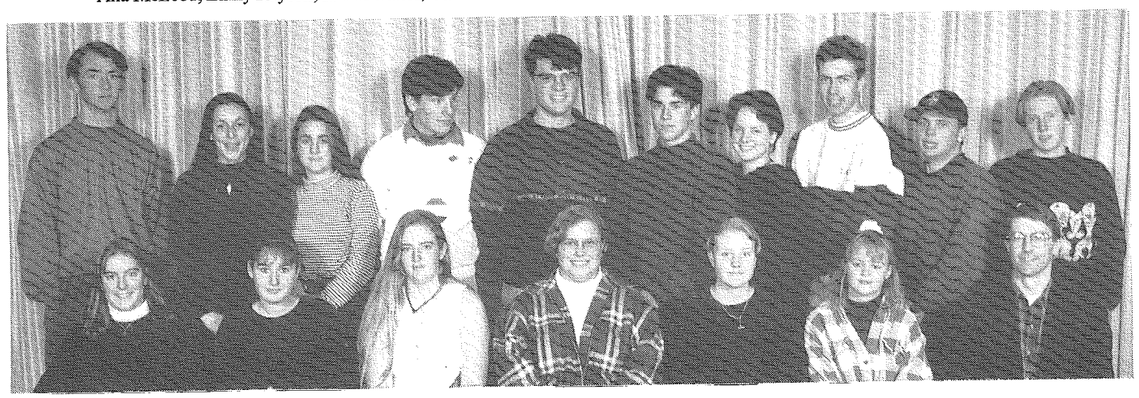
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Back: Tom Boarder, Cameron Stevenson, Ben Davidson, Stuart Margison, Daniella Basalto, Gavin Broomhall, Sherryl O'Malley, Toni Shelley, Emma Hidding, Natalie Szysz, Leanne Shipp, Scott Blakeley (Rep).
Front: Anna Guy, Petra Meijer, Zoe Holthouse, Talitha Powell, Mrs Sandra Guerzoni, Peta Gugliotti, Jayne Harrison, Karen Hancock, Melanie Bradford.
Absent: Jay Allen, Eve Flaherty, Natasha Griffiths, Shannyn Nield, Lyn Thirgood, Rebbeca Billman.



CA 20 (L-R)
Back: Graham Biffin, Brentley Woods, Jon Sowden, Nick Bender, John Alberts, Andrew Dunham, Leigh Thomson, Ron Langerak.
Front: Ben Hillard, David Lichtendonk, Lanai Baker, Syvia Gromer (Rep), Mick Halaby, Olivia Bigham, Toni-Lee Faulkner, Adrian Brand, Dean Stewart.
Absent: Claude Berryman, Natasha Crowe, Julia Hamill, Lindsay Smith, Andrew Stois, Dean Davey, Simon Murray, Lee Fenton.



CA 21 (L-R)
Back: Sarah Collins, Bronwen Jago, Laura Aschenbrenner, Malinda Gadd, Jonathan Carr, Trent Williams, Alastair Newman (Rep).
Front: Emma Parker, Sonya Huggins, Elodie Etherington, Kelli Crosswell, Hayden Armstrong, Angela Smith, David Warner.
Absent: Mrs Pat Hayward, Melvyn Dobson, Lisa Donoghue, Simone Hodge, Heath Imlach, Emma Jordan, Scott Lee, Ana McLeod, Emily Rayson, Maree Suitor, Christian Triffitt, Suzanna Van Nieuwkuyk, Gray Watson.



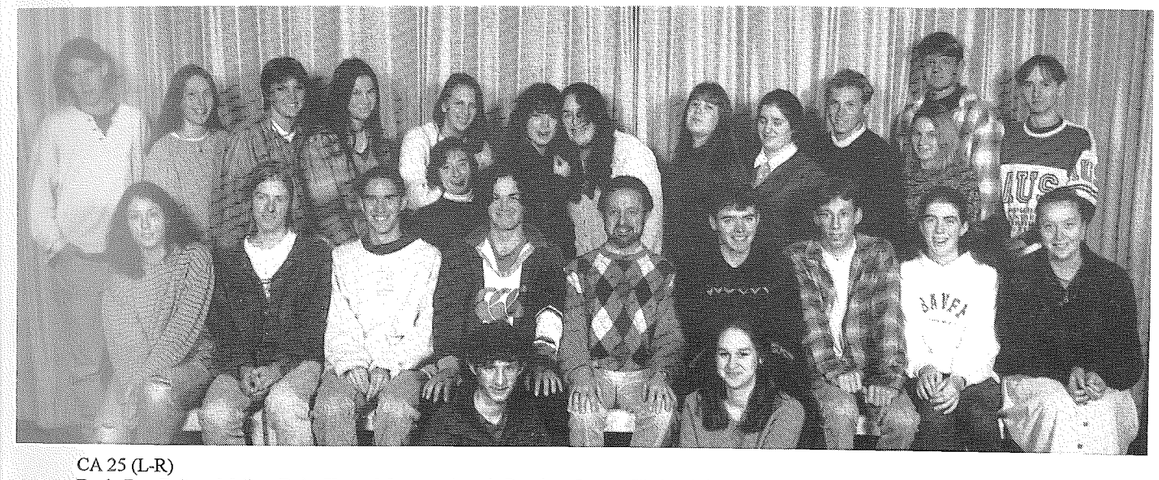
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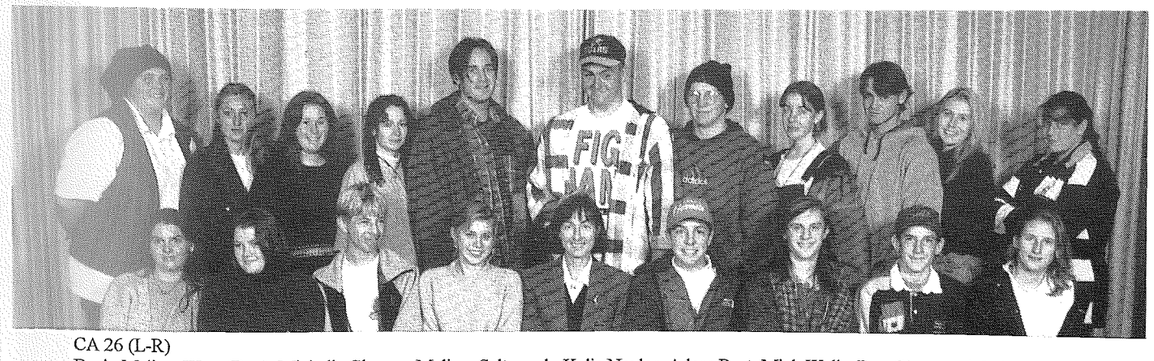
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Back: Michael Howard, Matthew Fleming, Stuart Chellis, Curt Chalk, Jane Frankling, Brooke Ludbey, Phillip Payne, Rebecca Lewis, Duane Richardson, Cara Derbyshire, Justin Burgess (Rep).
Front: Anthony Axton, Richard Bennett, Sarah Bassett, Lisa Cream, David Henderson, Melanie Reid, Claire Good, Claire Laing, Aaron Blanch.
Absent: Bjorn Chodan, Eamonn Connaire, Adrienne Feeley, Laila Hansen, Luke Henning, Amanda Prewer, Kristi Seymour, Gillian Smith.



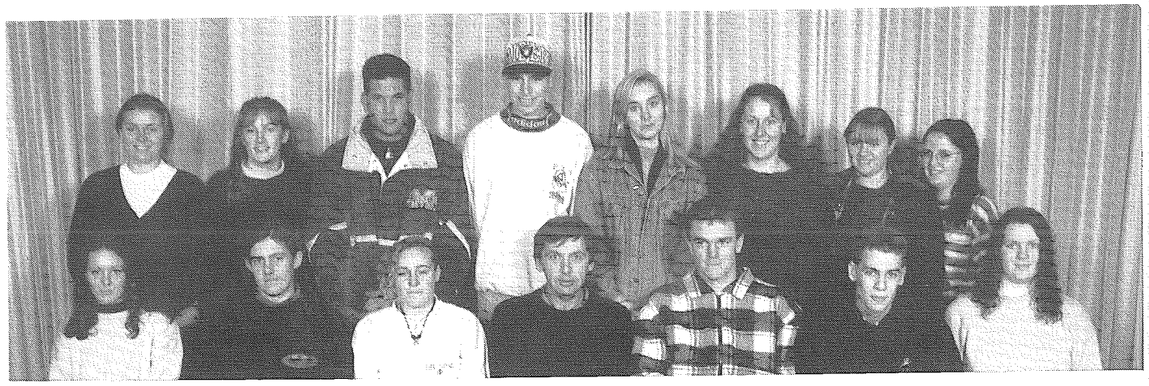
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Back: Kylie McBain, Summa Perkins, Moyra Hudson, Kate Routley, Greg Pinkard.
Front: Lynn Hendley, Fiona Shepherd, Melanie Howard, Lorna Campbell, Matthew Wheatley, Robin Fitzpatrick.
Absent: Elizabeth Wall, Kip McManamey, James McKenna, Janelle Cooley.



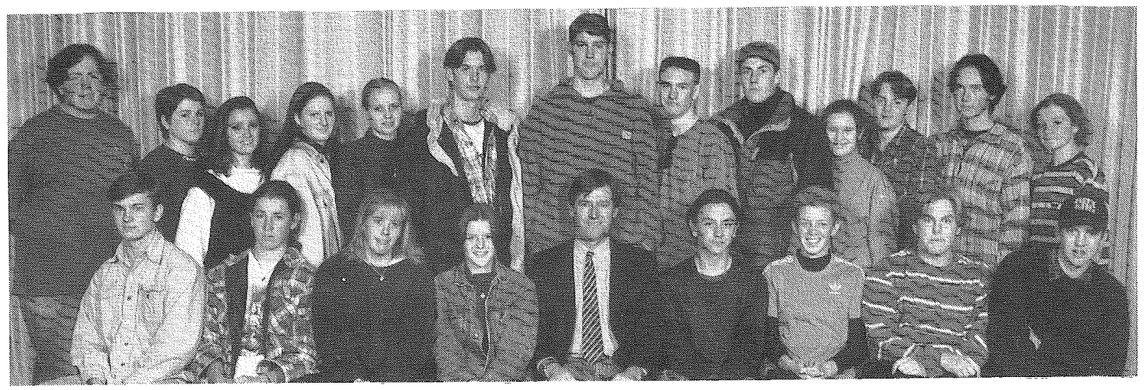
CA 25 (L-R)
Back: Ben Fulton, Melissa Bain, Karen Monson, Angela Ponting, Joanne Hodge, Nicole Stansbury, Mary Cuthbertson, Rebecca Claridge, Cathleen Hayward, Doug Evans, Amanda Howard, Gerben Borst, Iian Neill.
Middle: Kellie Henderson, Brendan Ling, Simon Swanson, Shannon Hawke, Lochy Wilkinson-Reed (Rep), Peter Henning, John Dobson, Aaron Roberts, Emily Hulme, Jo Ritson.
Front: Myles Mumford, Megan Fitzgerald.
Absent: Kathleen Smigiel.



CA 26 (L-R)
Back: Melissa West (Rep), Michelle Cleaver, Melissa Saltmarsh, Kylie Naylor, Adam Peet, Mick Wells, Ben Chessum-Morley, Emily Hart, Wade Graham, Angela Gamble, Sonia Johnson.
Front: Jakki Coombes, Claire Waldron, Adam Hinds, Prue Murray, Julie Hextall, Adam Price, Alex Taylor, Brian Rowe, Sarah Hingston.
Absent: Rachel Jones.



CA 27 (L-R)
Back: Kobi Frankom, Georgina Harvey, Martin French, Tim Collins, Carmen Dixon, Matrithia Rey, Nicole Harris, Natalie Emery.
Front: Olivia Jones, Daniel Halliday, Narelle Graue, Chris Joseph, Wesley Philpott, Simon Chapman, Michelle Mace.
Absent: Andrew Allison (Rep), Georgina Eiszele, Anthea Johnston, Helen Kennedy, Bianca Phipps.



CA 28 (L-R)
Back: Daniel Southam, Rebecca Pullen, Olivia Iezzi, Kim Olszewski, Jane Stansfield, Stuart Barth, Stuart Morse, Joshua Rooney, Steven Austin, Rachel Jones (Rep), Travis Frontin-Rollet, Micah Visoiu, Garth Heron.
Front: George Slama, Mark Davis, Julianne Crawford (Rep), Dani Colson, Shane How, Luke George, Natalie Kent, Dane Hunnerup, Alistair Beaumont.
Absent: Allison Badcock, Zeb Broomhall.



CA 29 (L-R)
Back: Riley O'Connor, Luke O'Shea, Kelly Blackberry, Melissa Goymour, Tamara Collins, Jacob Devine, Andrew Fletcher, Luke Waldron, Lauren Dean.
Front: Todd Henderson, Allison Jansen, Ellen Tringrove, Miss Wendy Hull, Erica Clarke, Rachael Prins, Daniel Toone.
Absent: Rodney Braithwaite, Shaun Buley, Ryan Hagen, Scott Hewson, Lucy Marshall, Alister Smith (Rep), Jenni Rigby, Andrea Smith, Melissa Wheatley, Kayd Donnelly.



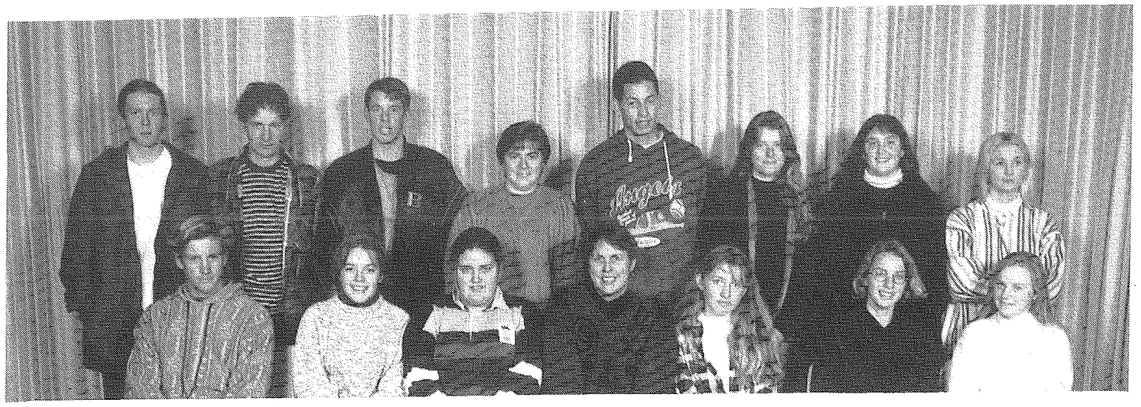
CA 30 (L-R)
Back: Alyson Schranz, Lisa Ramsay, Nicole Barrett, Carey Barwick, Graham Muir, Holly Crosswell, Felicity Page (Rep), Denise Trojan, Belinda Bennell.
Front: Luke Hammond, Julia Bucknell, Natalie Lockhart, Ms G. Hussey, Alex Van Den Berg, Rebecca Pawson (Rep), Roseanne Cooley.
Absent: Sam Woolcock, Nick Barker, Judy Cooper, Michelle Ryan, Eliza Macey, Richard Gerrity, Briony Brewster.



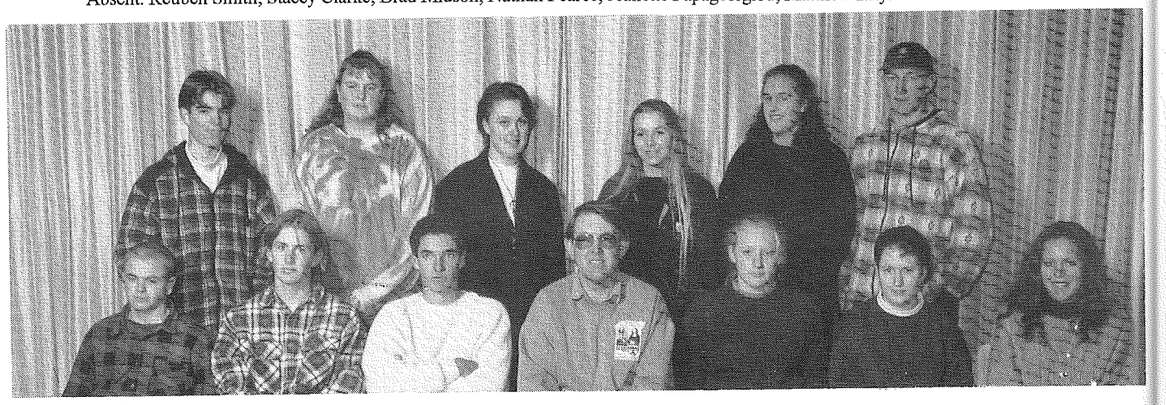
CA 31 (L-R)
Back: Remo Clark, Wayne Watson, Andrew Walker, Tim Jack, Jonathan Cleary, Ben McCarthy (Rep), Jason McLennan, Ray Walker, Mark Lawson.
Middle: Fergus Hudson, Kerrie Shaw, Kelly Pinner, Brad Shuttleworth, Mr Ray Johnston, Sam Kramer, Penelope Dane (Rep), Peter Fragouli, Barry Taylor.
Front: Kalon Lees, Adrian Van Der Molen, Richard Tubb.
Absent: Adam Collings, Stellan Lethborg, Wade Stedman, Jonathon Lockett.



CA 32 (L-R)
Back: Leanne Barker, Michael Liehr, Emily Morgan, Helen Partridge, Jessica Stancombe, Eric Bakker, Stacey Bailey, Paul Coulson (dec.) (Rep), Kylie Breen, Nicole Cunningham.
Front: Daniel Bassett (Rep), Mark Padgett, Ryan Stewart, Eve Waters, Jenny Jones, Ian Jacobson, Sarah Bransden, Julie Langdon, Rachel Smith.
Absent: Kylee Scott.



CA 33 (L-R)
Back: Damon Warner, Matthew Wickham, Ryan Oliver, Carol Pittman, Ethan Pitcher, Suzanne Snedden, Cynthia Towers, Lara Van Den Berg (Rep).
Front: Glen Currie, Olivia McDermott, Emma Bingley, Ms J. Kelly, Melanie Rhodes, Ina Bornkessel, Alison Roden-Newman.
Absent: Reuben Smith, Stacey Clarke, Brad Midson, Nathan Pearce, Jeanette Papageorgiou, Matthew Hay.



CA 34 (L-R)
Back: Scott Dodson, Narelle Jago, Bernadette Hinds, Clare Blackaby, Karin Mol (Rep), Grant Green.
Front: Adam Turner, Andrew Timmins, Paul Throssell, Mr Richard Klekociuk, Kim Scott, Fiona Williams, Simona Frellek.
Absent: Ryan Eyre, Rebecca Hollingsworth, Sumeena Keshow, Margaret Millwood, Kezya Norman, Kisha Palmer, Rachel Rangitonga, Nick Sheehy, Prue Woolcock (Rep), Cherie Thorp, Trinity Prewer, Dan Donaldson, Eve Woodhouse.



CA 35 (L-R)
Back: Mrs Jillian Harris, Mrs Lynn Pennington, Angela McGowan, David Pugh, Emma Porter, Lesley Westwood (Rep), Bruce Kohl.
Front: Louise Rowbottom, Kelly Waters, Kylie Hingston, Mrs Janet Lambert, Vicki Peart, Elizabeth Saunders, Peter Kemp.
Absent: Jason Jarman, Phillip De Jong, Heath Scott, Nicole Triffitt, Paul Young.



CA 36 (L-R)
Back: Desiree Baker, Cassandra Sutton, Tammi Farrell, Catherine Peardon, Tarriel Ryan, Joseph Klimpel, Taaron Ewart, Tiffany Guy, Angela Knight, Rachael Johnstone, Cory Fitch.
Front: Jonothan Ellerton, Kathleen Langmaid, Sarah Smith, Richard Lewandowski, Brigid Clippingdale, Calie Armstrong, Kristy Beecroft.
Absent: Simon Andrew, Kim Ashman, Kate McHarg, Kelly Howell.



CA 37 (L-R)
Back: Martin Simirenko, Christian Burling, Adam Scurrah, Chris Young, Joel Boyd, Jason Howard, Sarah Van Tienen, Kim Ferguson (Rep), Doug Grubert, James Boxhall, Craig Eastley.
Front: Naomi Munro, Kelly Thirgood, Andrew Freak, Mick Ling, Fay Dixon, Lauren Scott, Eleanor Brand.
Absent: David Kidd (Rep), Karen Farquhar.



CA 38 (L-R)
Back: Mark Hryeyszyn, Brett Dodson, Stacey Ledger, Charmaine Faulkner, James Hooper, Danielle Faulkner, Aaron Stokes, Jason Post, Paul Bergman, Stefan Heiniger.
Front: Paul Wood, Lynda Bonar, Cathy Chilcott, Kristy Jones, Mr John Long, Tammie Boon, Belinda Broomhall, Rosemarie Pridmore, Katrina Rigby (Rep).
Absent: Melissa Bowerman, James Collins, Benjamin Crawford, Scott Crerar, Shannon Flowers, Simon Heyburn, Toby Bushby, Angela Shipp, Andrew Vanderkyl, Andrew Warnock, James Waters, Ben Woodroffe, Amanda Young, Megan Howell, Allan Jeffrey, Gillian Maguire, Daniel McAllan, Joanna Pinkiewicz, Melanie Robottom, Sam Woolcock, Jeremy Murphy.

Inter-College Day '95

The 1995 Inter-College Day began like any other - cold, damp, and participants could only see five inches in front of their faces.

The 300 participants from LC started the day warily, as they did not know what to expect from the equally wary opponents from other colleges. Several team captains told *Churinga* in exclusive interviews that Hobart College was the greatest threat, but for most teams this threat was overcome in due course.

As the weather improved, so too did the scores from LC. Eight teams went on to win SCALP's from the eighteen on offer, and six other teams came 1st runner up in their events. (By the way, SCALP stands for Secondary College Award for Leading the Pack).

Our 'Scalpers' were the following:

BADMINTON (Div 1)	NETBALL (A)
TEN PIN BOWLING	TENNIS
CROSS COUNTRY	MENS SOCCER
WOMENS VOLLEYBALL	GOLF (2)

Congratulations to all participants, you made the college proud, and remember:

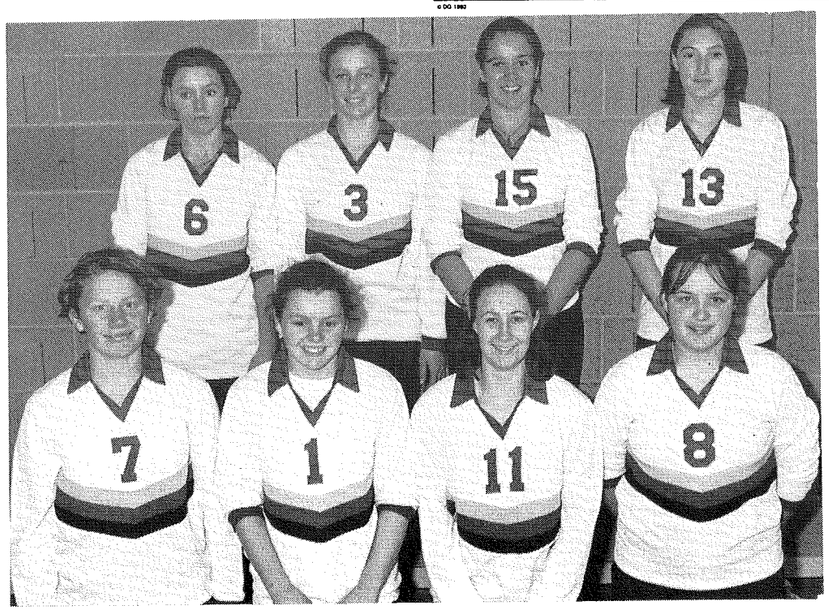
"Winning isn't everything, it's how you look that counts"

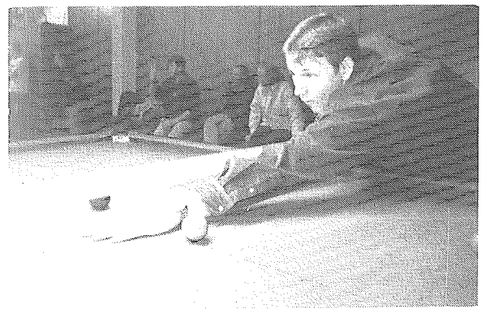
(from the mouth of the Women's Volleyball Coach).

Penelope Dane

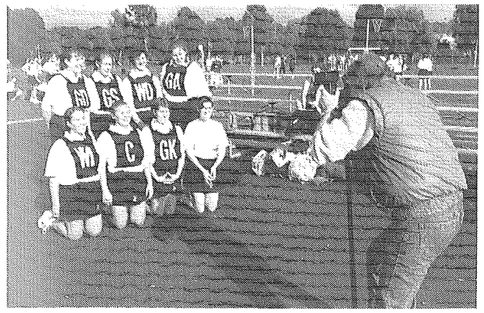




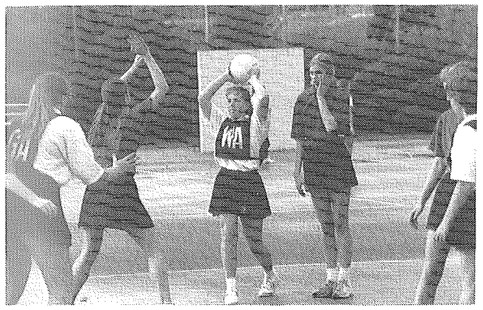




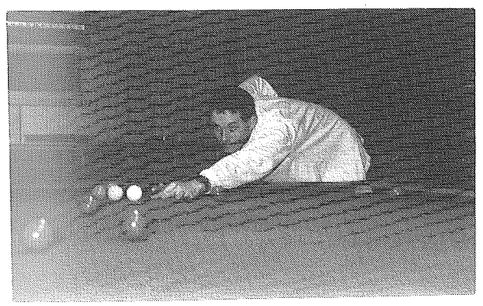


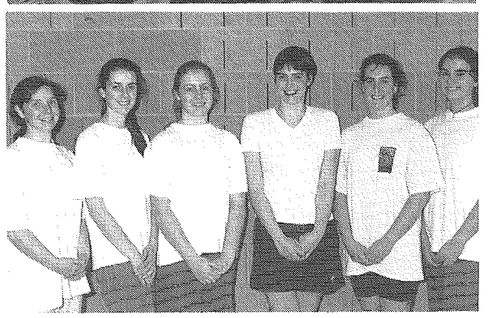




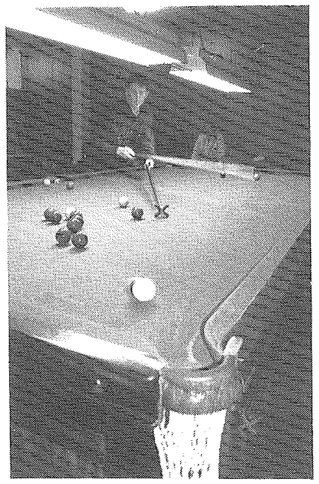


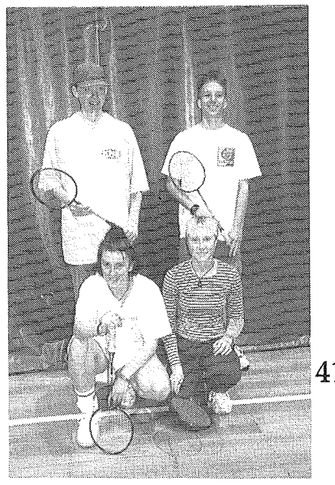






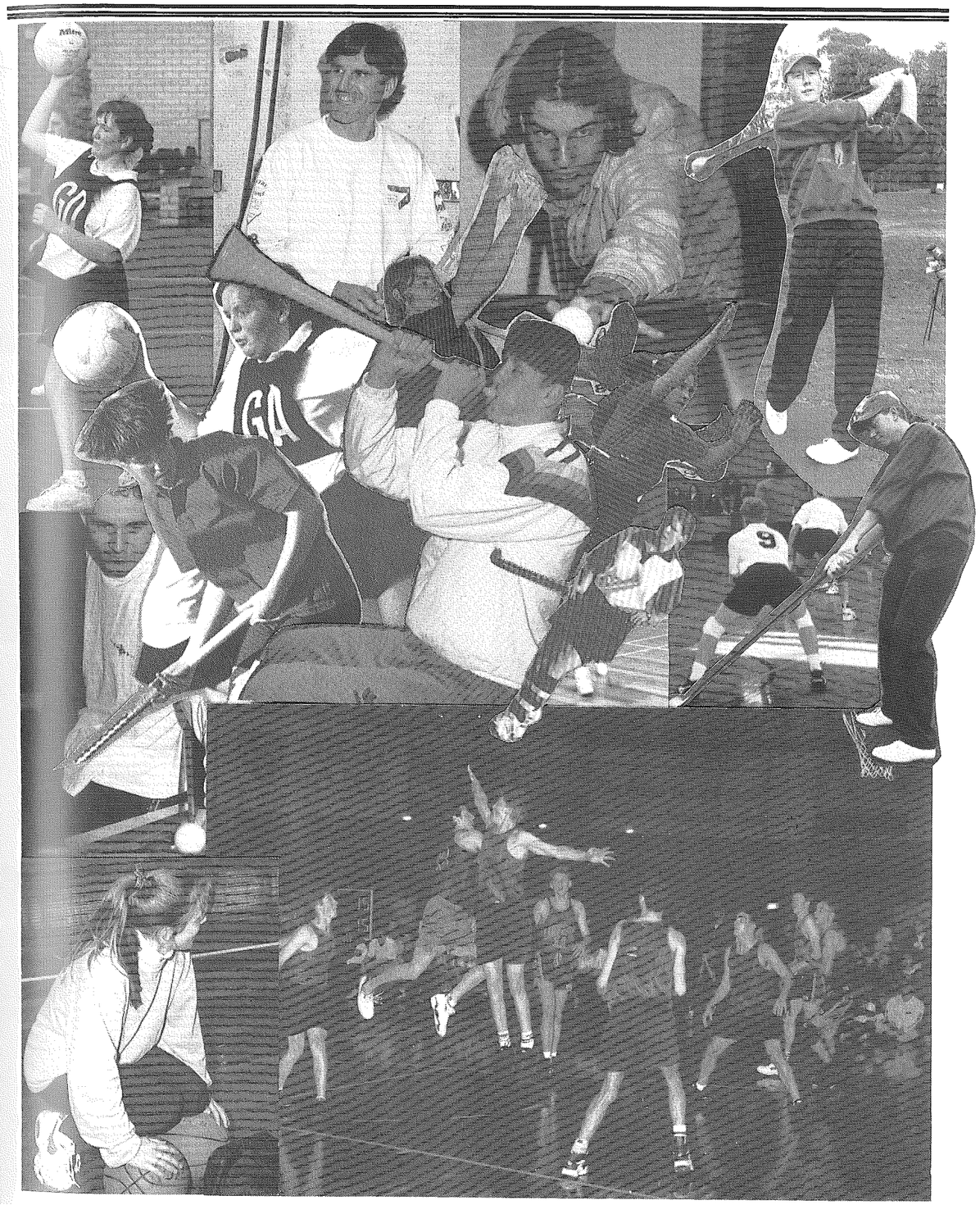




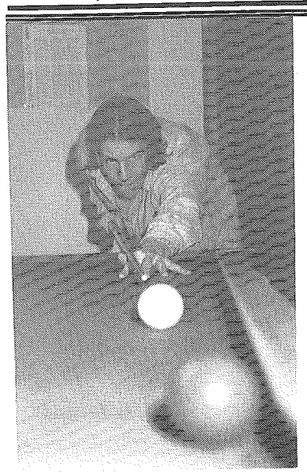


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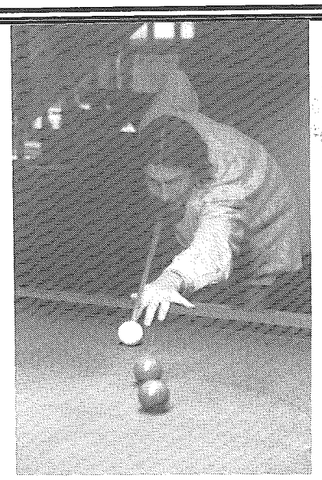




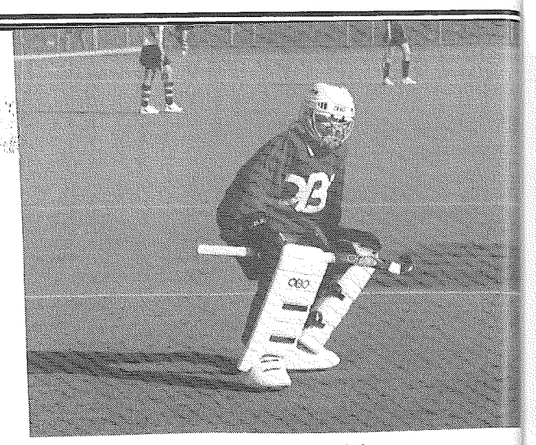
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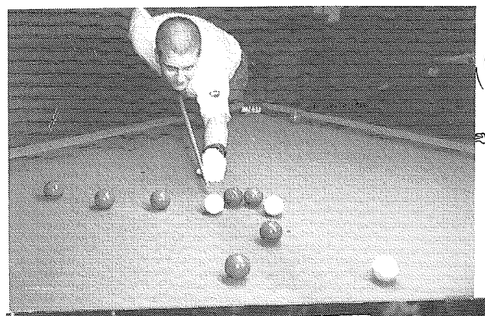
I can conquer one...

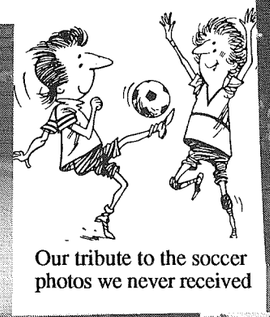


I can conquer two...

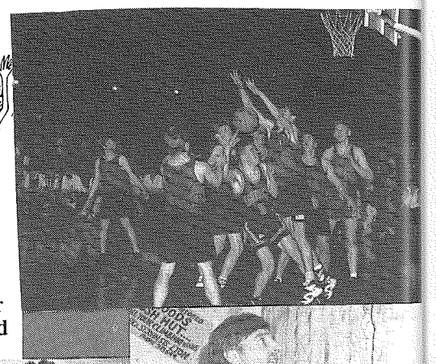


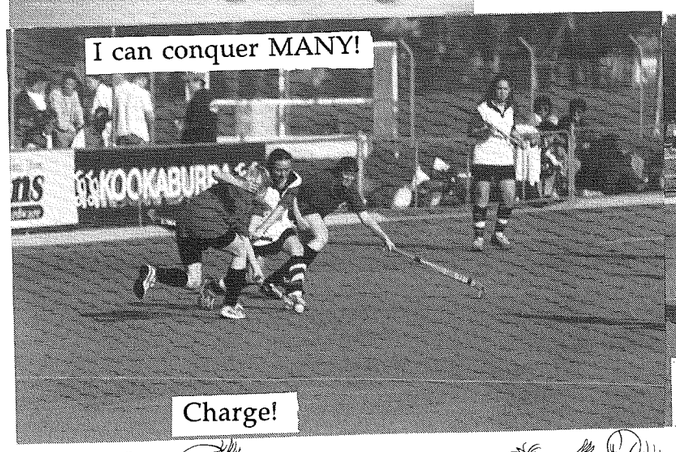
I pity the opposition

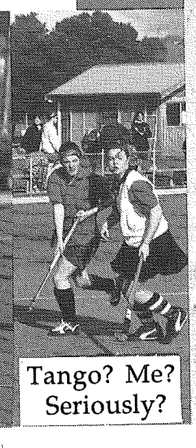




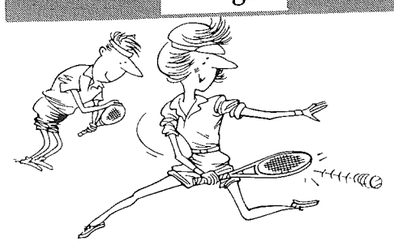
Our tribute to the soccer photos we never received



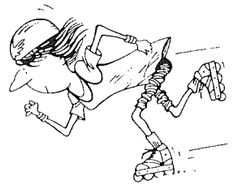


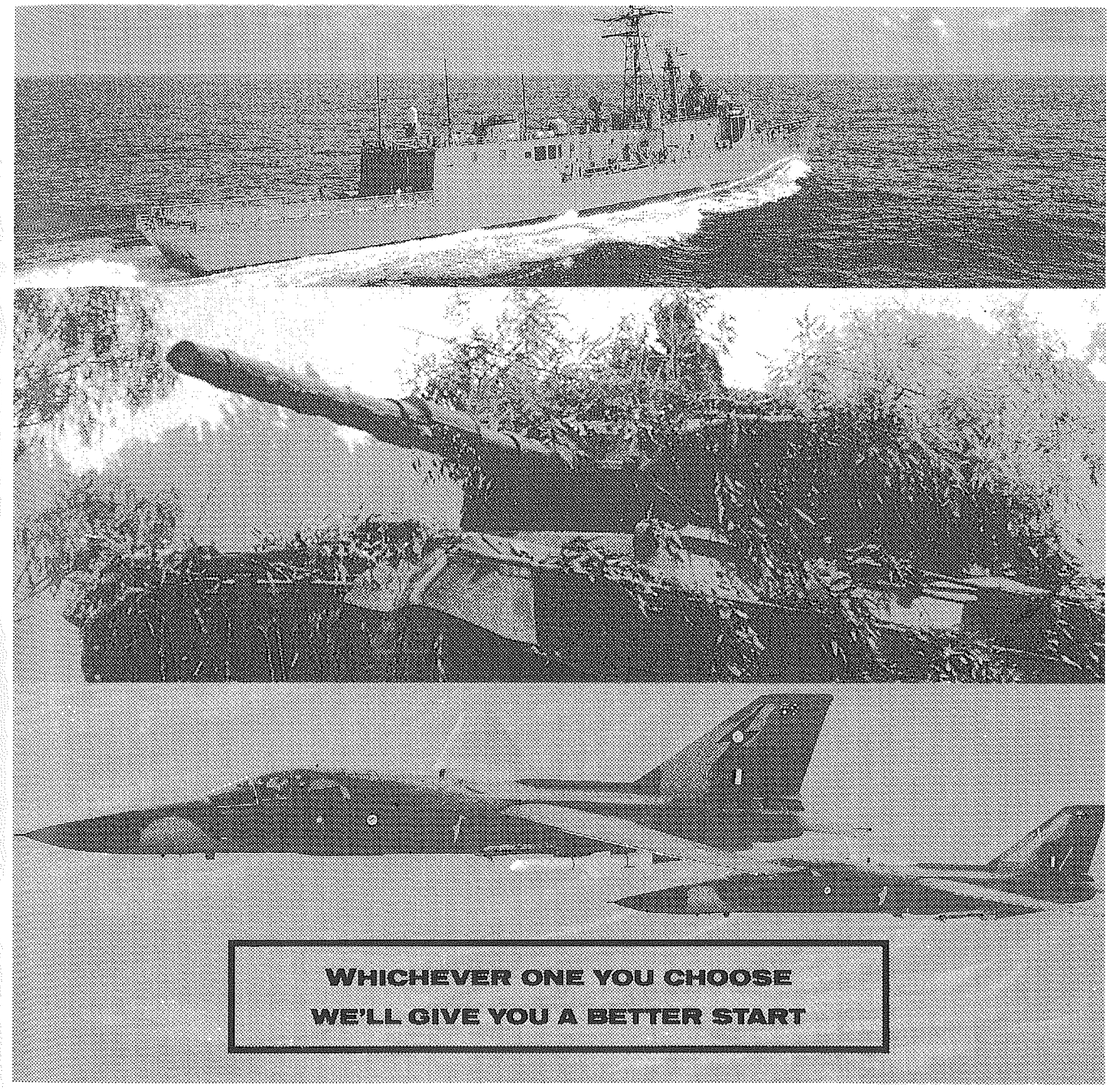












Before you decide whether you want to start your career in the Australian Defence Force, you should work out if the Australian Defence Force wants you.

After all, our Navy, Army and Air Force are among the most technologically advanced in the world. So the people they're looking for have to be self motivated. However, we're equally interested in a few other characteristics. Like, can you meet a physical challenge? Do you enjoy being part of a team? Are you willing to undertake on-going training?

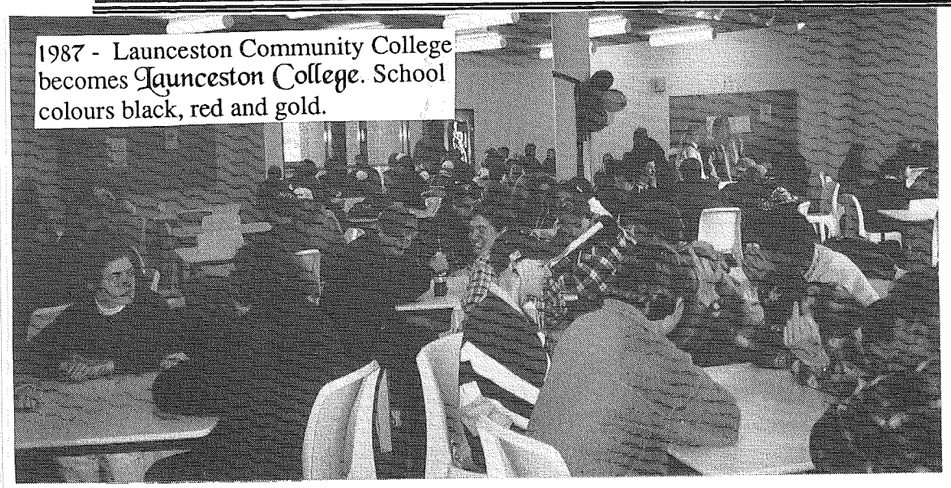
If all this sounds more like a challenge than a chore, then the Australian Defence Force could be a better start to your career.

For more information telephone the Australian Defence Force Recruiting Centre on **13 19 01**

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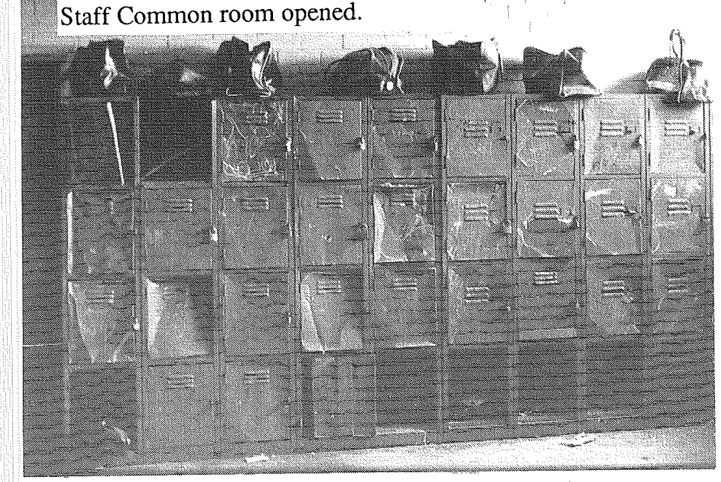
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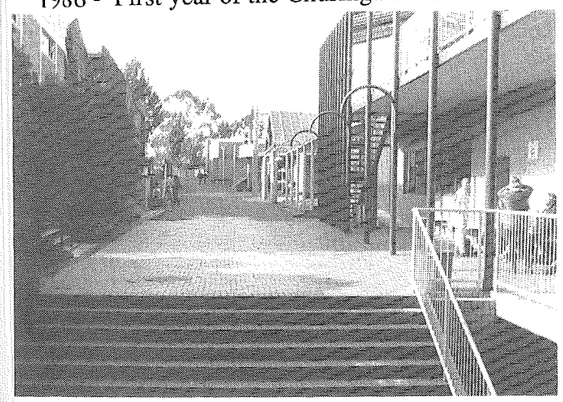
1987 - Launceston Community College becomes Launceston College. School colours black, red and gold.

Emblem of Launceston Co

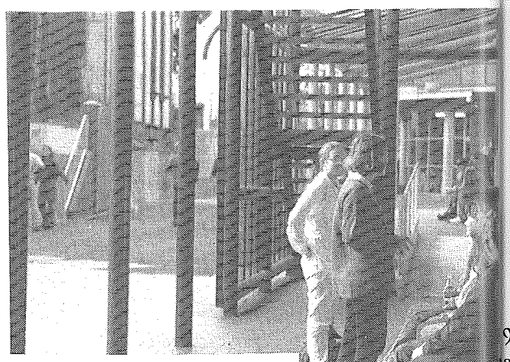


1995 - Music block, school cafeteria and Staff Common room opened.

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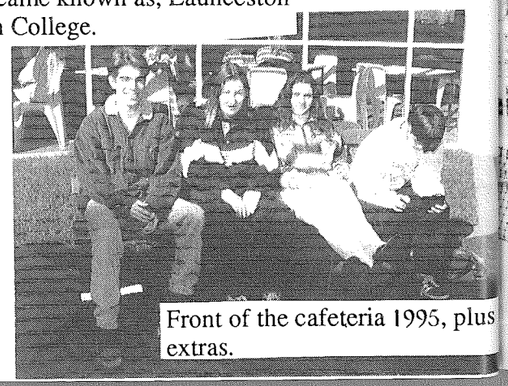


1986 - First year of the Churinga awards.



Lockers 1970's.

Launceston High School was gradually phased out over a number of years . And in 1967 it became known as, Launceston Matriculation College.



Front of the cafeteria 1995, plus extras.

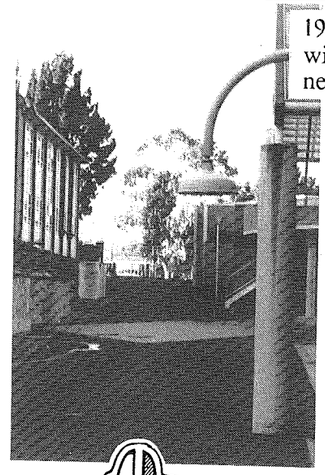
Launceston High School catered for a large number of students over its fifty years of operation, many of which had different goals. Those who wished to matriculate (over 1 or 2 years did so). These people were known as the A class.

Over the Years

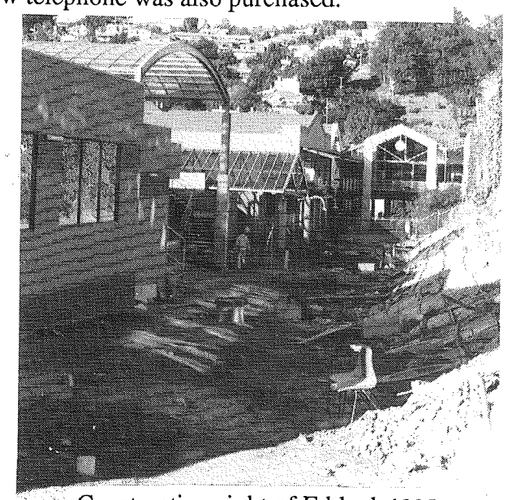
1980 - Parkside became co-ed.



Lockers 1995.

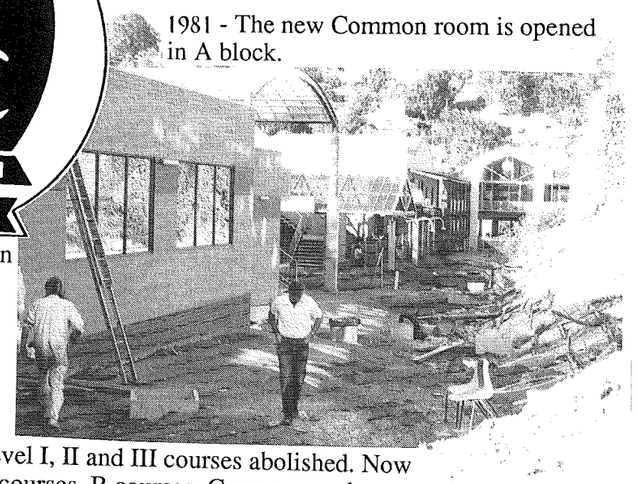


1982 - The new Canteen is opened in Ablock. with a new tea, coffee and soup machine. A new telephone was also purchased.



Construction sight of E block 1995.

1981 - The new Common room is opened in A block.



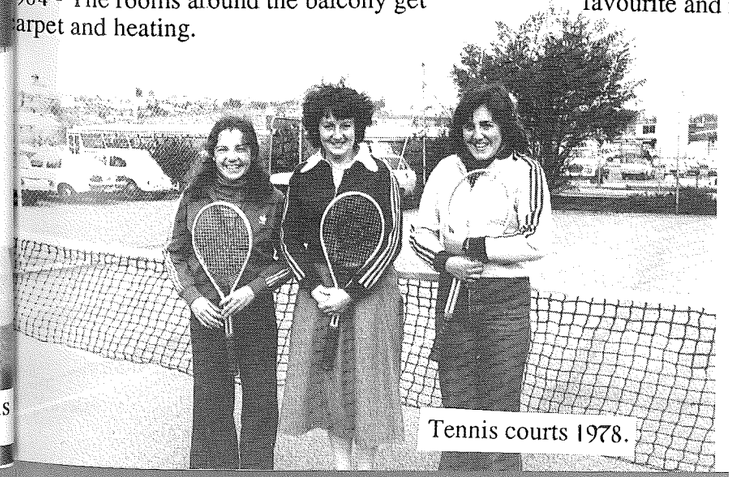
1990 - Tutor Groups change name to CA Groups.

Emblem for Launceston Matriculation College.

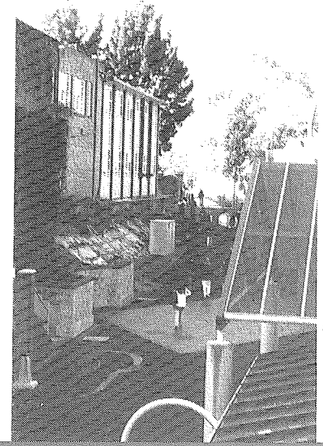
In 1975 two Community Colleges were formed by merging a school studying HSC and TAFE onto the one campus. From this merger came Alanvale Community College and Launceston Community College. School colours blue and gold.

Level I, II and III courses abolished. Now A courses, B courses, C courses and your favourite and mine pre-tertiary courses.

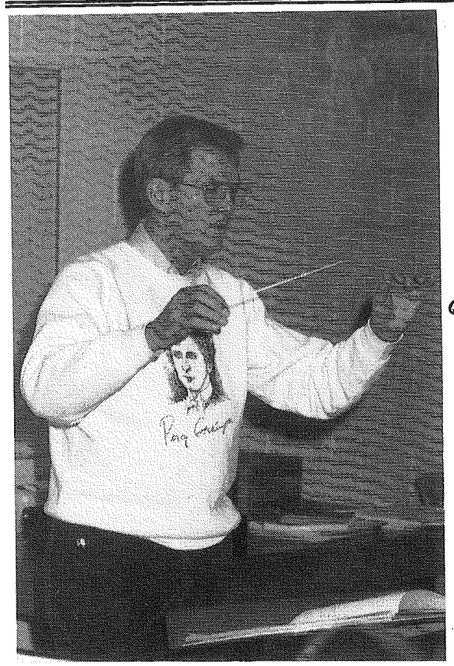
984 - The rooms around the balcony get arpet and heating.

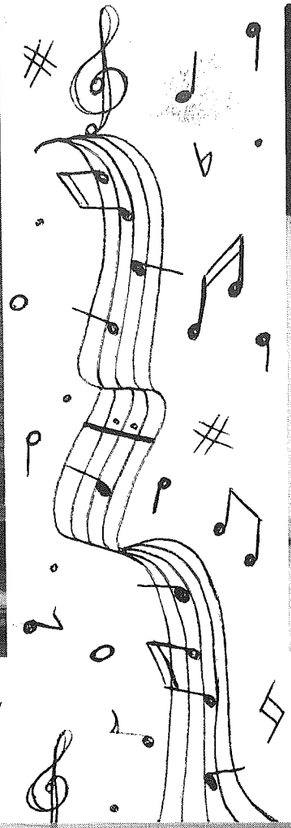


Tennis courts 1978.



James Croft Visit

















Music Notes

Term 1

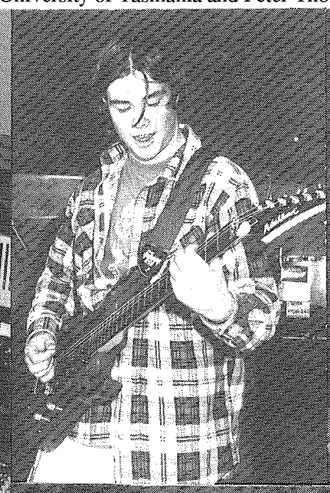
The year started with music students and staff returning to College to find that the new Music suite was incomplete and classes had to commence once again in A Block.

Rock Music students presented the first musical event for the year with a major lunchtime rock concert in the Speech and Drama room. This concert was well supported by students and demonstrated that Rock Music in the college was alive and well with twelve bands presenting music ranging in styles from Metal, Grunge and Alternative! This concert was followed by LC Concert Band entering the Launceston Competitions Open Concert Band Section. The band gained first place with a score of 90 points and received high praise from the adjudicator.

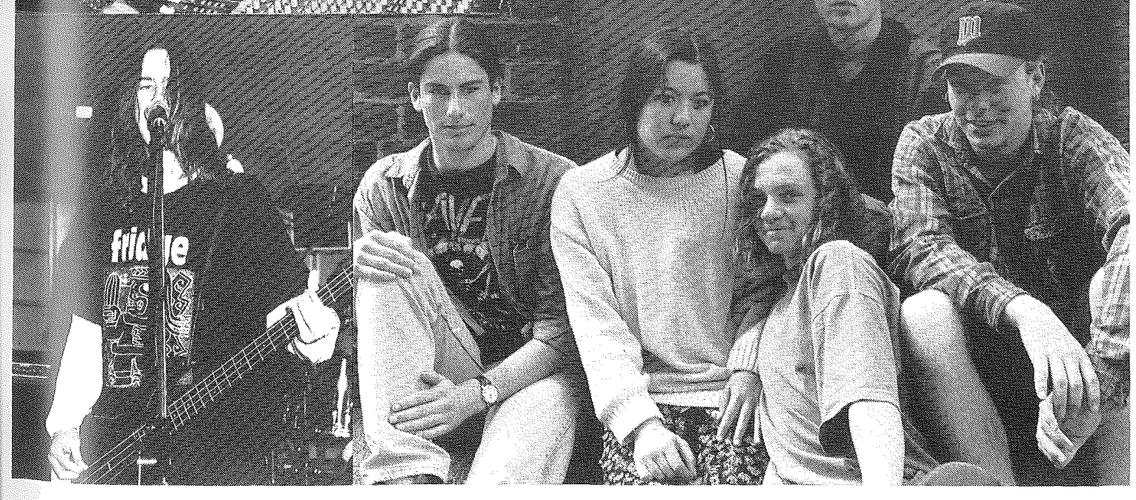
In May the College Stage Band travelled to St Helens as guests of the St Helens Jazz Club. The band played at St Helens District High School as well as entertaining the St Helen's community. The trip was highly successful musically and all students had a great time. An end of term concert was held in the College assembly hall. Participants included the College Concert Band, Stage Band, Choir, Jazz Band and student soloists Lisa Wynne Allen, Meghan FitzGerald, Rebecca Grubb, Rebekah Jacobson, Lawrence Cooke and Georgina Duff.

Finally, at the end of term one we were given the long awaited news that we could move into the new E Block Music facility. The first major musical event to be held in the new suite was a Concert Band Work shop conducted by Mr James Croft, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Florida State University. Mr Croft's visit was closely followed by other visiting conductors such as Monte Mumford from the University of Tasmania and Peter Thomas from New Zealand.

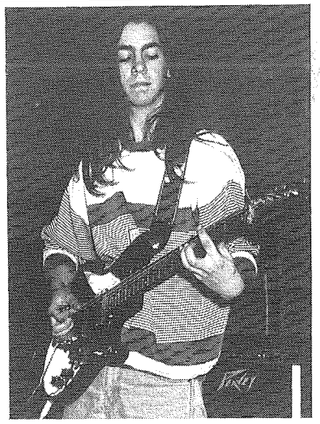








Hemi-demi-semi-quavers



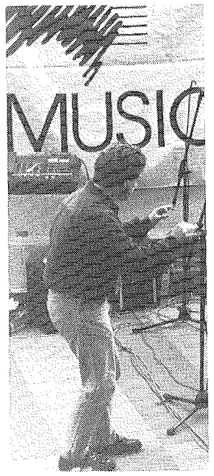


Term 2

With the opening of the new music suite the college introduced Audio Design into the Music curriculum. Musically the term began with LC's Rock Music Students entering the T.M.I.A. State Rock Challenge. After an elimination playoff Company Divine was selected to represent the college. The band gained the prize for Best Original song entitled *I Scream* and the Most Promising Performer in the Northern final and Most Promising Performer and Runner Up to the Best Performance in the State final. A fantastic result!

The Launceston Jazz Club hosted a special benefit concert to help raise funds for the Concert and Stage bands to travel to Melbourne to perform in the Melbourne Bands Festival. The Sunday evening concert at the Royal Oak was packed out and the band delighted the audience with its range of big band music. A major music trip to the Melbourne Bands Festival was undertaken in August. After a considerable number of extra rehearsals the Concert and Stage bands set off to perform. After being held up by an Ansett air strike the band finally arrived in Melbourne and moved straight to the Melbourne Mall to give a lunchtime concert for AUS Music Week. This concert performance attracted a very responsive audience and was a great start to the trip. Over the next two days the Concert and Stage bands performed in the Festival and as a result each gained Gold Awards for outstanding performances! Out of forty five concert bands only seven bands received these gold awards from the three adjudicators! Mr Kopez, Director of Bands and Professor of Music from the University of Utah highly praised the band for its outstanding performance of "Hymn for Band" by Hugh Stuart and "Cajun Folk Songs" by Frank Ticheli. The Stage Band performed against twenty seven other stage bands and was only one of four to receive the highly prestigious Gold award. The band's performance of works such as "C Jam Blues", "Doo Dit Dot" and "Taco Time" received terrific praise from the three adjudicators.

On returning to Launceston, the Launceston Jazz Club as part of Aus Music Week hosted a Jazz concert and workshop for College jazz students in the new college cafeteria. The term finished on a positive note with College French Horn player Lisa Wynne-Allen qualifying as a finalist in the Friends of the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition.



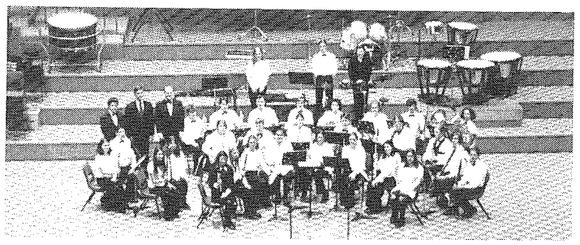


Music Finale









Term 3

Term three started just as hectic as term two had finished. After just one week back the stage band band, saxophone quartet, Lisa Wynne-Allen and rock band Company Divine performed in the "Showcase Performance Concert" which featured outstanding students from Northern Tasmanian Schools and Colleges.

This was followed by the preparation of Launceston College's first Compact Disc release. Music on the disc will feature music by the Colleges Stage band/ Concert Band / Jazz Band / Saxophone Quartet / Company Divine as well as items from both the Exeter Primary School choir and Riverside High School Concert Band. Hopefully the CD will be released in time for Christmas! Other third term music activities have so far` included a series of lunchtime rock music concerts, a concert presented by the Advanced Music students and musical presentations at Launceston's Novotel for the Tasmanian International Education Conference. Finally.... a big thank you to all music students and staff for contributing so positively to the musical life of Launceston College!

1996?

Music plans for 1996 are underway with the college securing the performing rights to the well known musical "The Little Shop of Horrors"! and tentative arrangements are being made for a Stage Band / Concert Band trip to New Zealand. Stay tuned!!!

Peter Quigley.

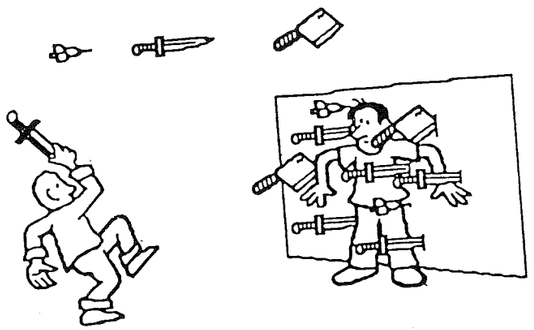
Teachers who actually left

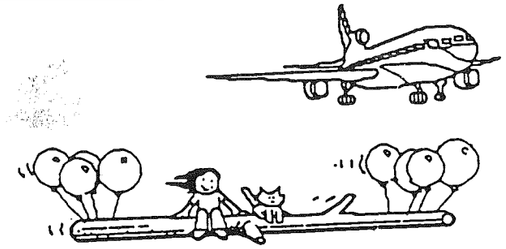
Launceston College has experienced several staff changes this year for a variety of reasons. Thus our aim to feature all staff who have left or are expecting to leave LC would require the whole magazine! (Or at least a supplement.) As a result, we have endeavoured to recognise staff who did actually leave at the end of 1994 or during 1995. Their contribution to the College is greatly valued.

Jenny Hodgetts
Jenny Hodgetts was the AST3 of Voc. Ed. and Work Experience at Launceston College before her transfer to Smithton. Although perhaps she should be the AST3 of acronyms with such things as TRAC, ISG, AVTS and much more. While at LC, Jenny displayed an abundance of energy and initiative. She was forthright when dealing with others, a dynamic person with proven abilities and a valued member of the Maths staff.

Penny Russell
During her time at College, Penny was a dedicated teacher who was prepared to have a go at anything. A compassionate and caring person, she taught a variety of subjects including Catering and Human Interactions as well as Behavioural Studies and English. Penny is teaching at Cosgrove High in Hobart and is missed by one and all.

Paul Webb
Paul was a member of the Science/Maths staff from 1978 until the end of 1994 when, as a consequence of the new transfer policy, he left to take up an appointment at Launceston Church Grammar School. Colleagues on the staff were saddened by the departure of such an experienced teacher whose personal and professional standards had contributed so much to the functioning of his teaching areas. We wish Paul well with his future career, confident that students elsewhere will come to respect and value his help and encouragement as did those at LC.





Heather Jukes
Heather Jukes was at Launceston College for five years where she taught Catering, Food Studies, Textiles and Health. She has now left to work at Newstead Heights. She was a popular and friendly person who always had time to listen to students and has contributed much to the College while she was here.

Barry Dudgeon
Barry Dudgeon taught at College from 1989 to 1994 and was noted for how he managed to get the extremely successful Concert Band up and running. Apart from teaching Music and Retailing, his achievements at the College included establishing the tradition of taking the various to Melbourne to perform. His skill as a conductor and his personal qualities were very much appreciated. Barry's great sense of humour is missed and we wish him all the best.

Helene Boyer
As well as her sense of commitment and energy, the contributions that Helene Boyer made to the Speech and Drama Department were great. Helene taught Speech and Drama at College for around six years before her promotion to Assistant to the Superintendent of the Macquarie District. Congratulations, Helene. It is unlikely that many will forget Memorable Mem, who was always ready with a "story" and her pointy stick.

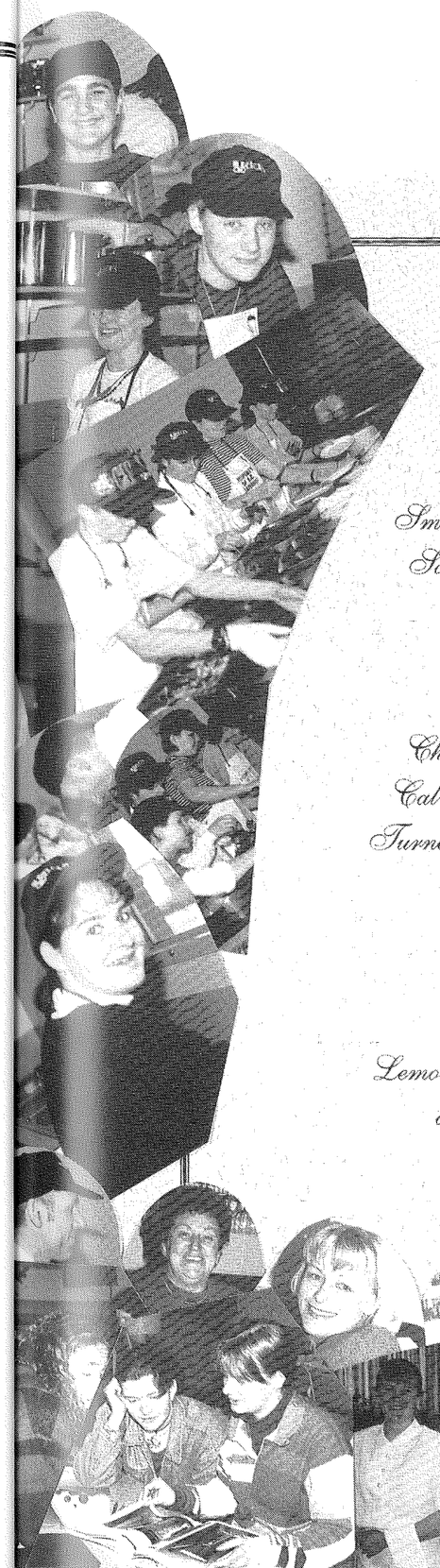
Geraldine Van Ommen
Geraldine Van Ommen retired in June this year after eleven years of service, most of which were spent in the library. For the last four years she has been the Audio Visual assistant in the library and her cheerful, friendly and efficient manner when helping both staff and students was appreciated by all who came in contact with her. Nothing was ever any trouble, whether it was videorecording, laminating, calligraphy, ID cards, binding, making posters, trouble shooting or just lending a friendly ear for a chat.

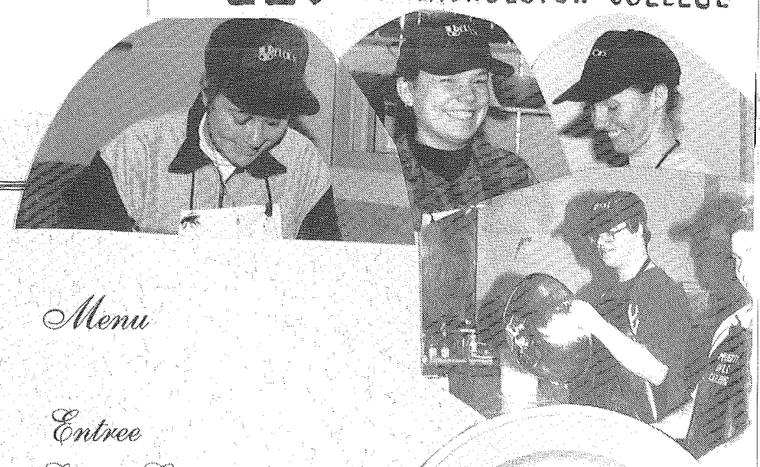
Good Luck, Everyone!

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY

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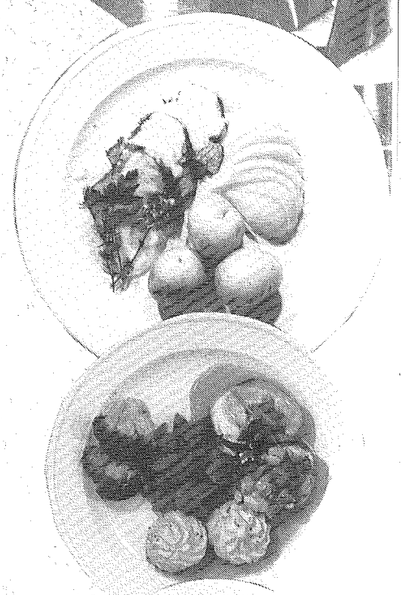
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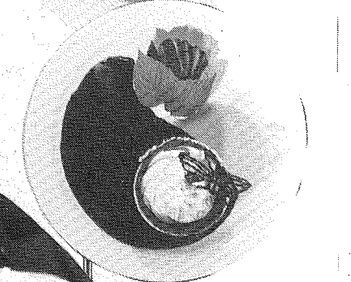


Menu

Entree
Smoked Salmon Cones with Sour Cream and Caviar.



Main Course
Chicken breast Fillets with Calvados and Apple Sauce, Turned Potatoes, Baby Carrots and Snow Peas.

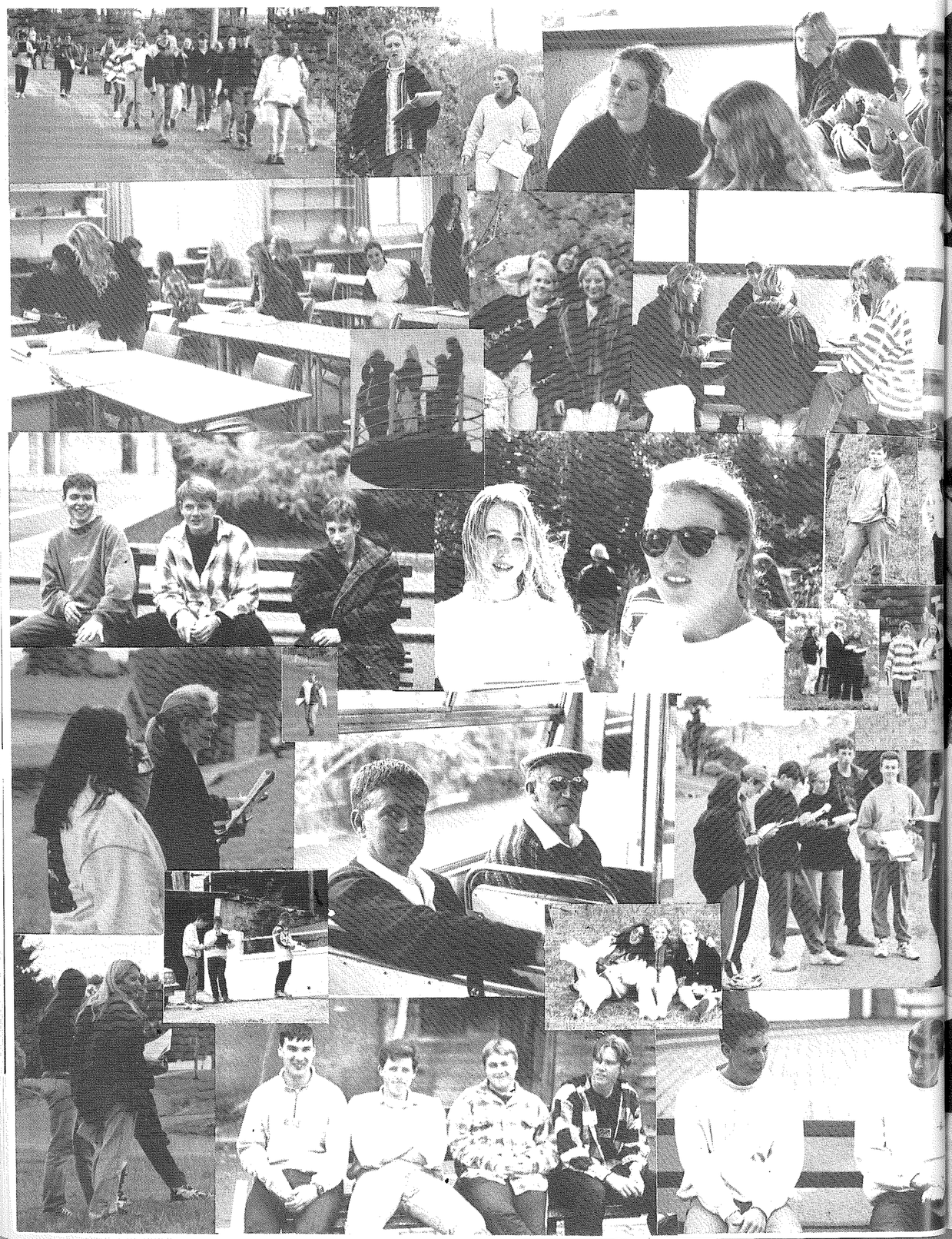


Dessert
Lemon Stars with Red Berries and a Lemon Syrup.

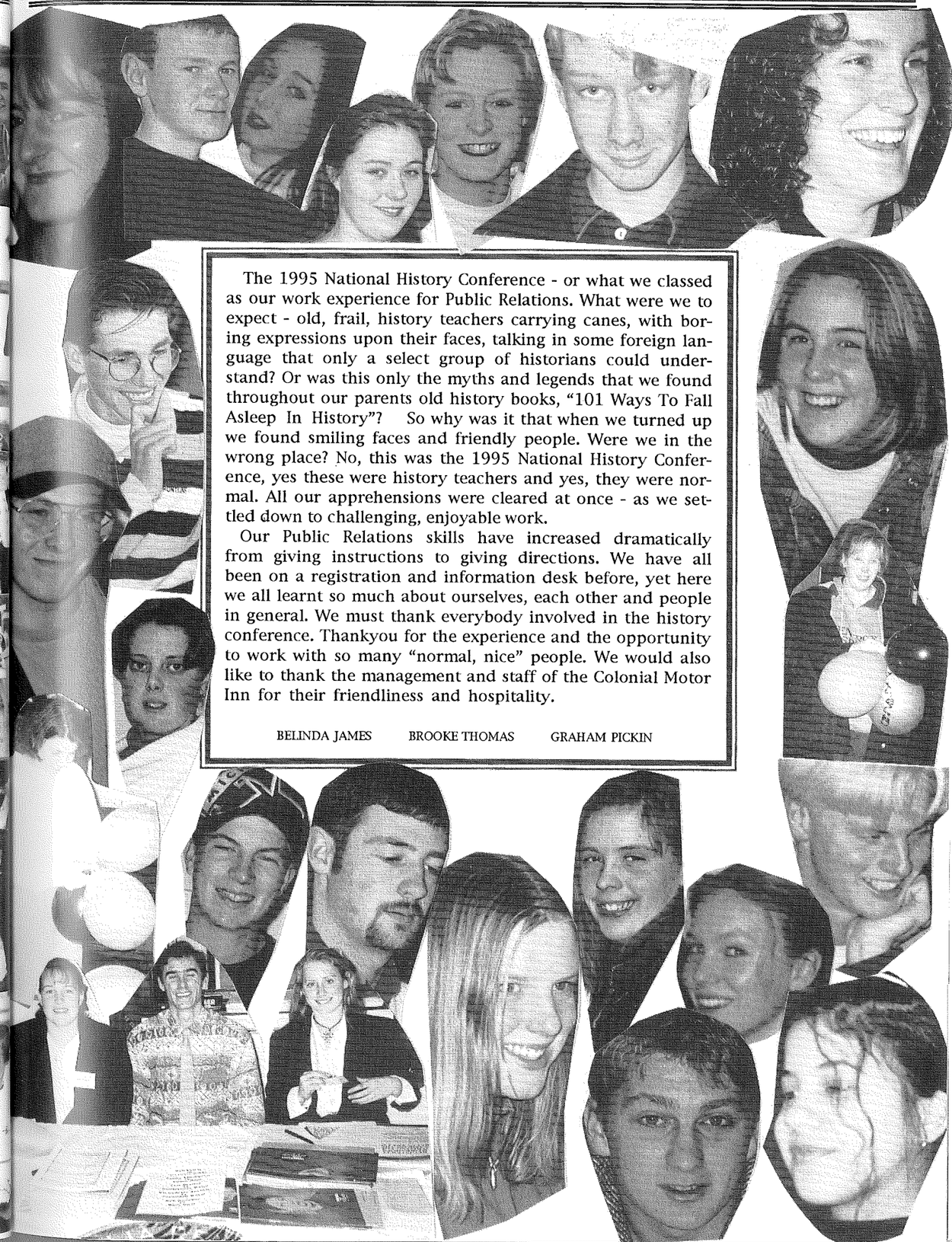
Tea or Coffee



Geography



Public Relations



The 1995 National History Conference - or what we classed as our work experience for Public Relations. What were we to expect - old, frail, history teachers carrying canes, with boring expressions upon their faces, talking in some foreign language that only a select group of historians could understand? Or was this only the myths and legends that we found throughout our parents old history books, "101 Ways To Fall Asleep In History"? So why was it that when we turned up we found smiling faces and friendly people. Were we in the wrong place? No, this was the 1995 National History Conference, yes these were history teachers and yes, they were normal. All our apprehensions were cleared at once - as we settled down to challenging, enjoyable work.

Our Public Relations skills have increased dramatically from giving instructions to giving directions. We have all been on a registration and information desk before, yet here we all learnt so much about ourselves, each other and people in general. We must thank everybody involved in the history conference. Thankyou for the experience and the opportunity to work with so many "normal, nice" people. We would also like to thank the management and staff of the Colonial Motor Inn for their friendliness and hospitality.

BELINDA JAMES BROOKE THOMAS GRAHAM PICKIN

Quotable Quotes

Col Lane:" My door is always open...except when its closed!"

"It's not who you know,
It's who knows you."

"Don't hurry, be happy."

Health teacher's note to Maths teacher:
"People have sex because ... "
Maths teacher's reply: "1+1=1, sometimes 2, perhaps 3, if you're unlucky, 6!"
Health teacher's reply: "You've answered the wrong question! Look on the other side!"

Janne:"Where's the hole punch? I am smart. I just say dumb things."

Jamie: "I lost my spleen."
Debbie: "Don't worry, it will grow back."

Jo: "You just have to be different, don't you? "

Rob: "It's illegal to sit on any public erection."

Stephanie: "What time does the three o' clock class start?" (Duh--Ed)

"Has anyone seen my keys?"

Computing teacher around the computer room: "Who's been toying about with my mice?"
Student: "Oh, so that's what you have in there!"

Student Bloopers

"There were dips, vegetable sticks and various types of carckers on the menu."

"CFCs are caused by arseole cans."

"Capital punishment trails usually go on for years."

"Leches were everywhere, before anyone went to bed a lech check was done ... We all packed up ready to go, leches and all."

"Alpha particle radiation is lethal if congested."

"The hole of Australia witnessed the official opening."

"*Units of Measurement:*
Lightyear for calendars.
Megaton for weighing elephants.
Mach used in cars to measure speed.
Fathom for car tyres."

Office Staff to student: "Who are you? Why are you? How are you? When are you...? Where are you..."

Tony McCormack writes: "Wokforce Placements are available. Please advise your CA."
Linda: "Is this an army of Chinese Chefs?"

Anne: "I don't remember anything."

Pennii: "I know who you are. You're Doug's friend!"
Mark: "Yes."
Tim: "You HAVE friends?"

Anne: "I've hidden the runny glue but it's actually in there."

"Dear Steve, I realize you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear ... Jill"

Pennii:"Shall I get rid of McCormack?"
Answer: "No, I guess he can stay on that page."

"Please take good care of my old school magazine photos, they're the only thing I have left from high school. Mum sold my uniform, I trashed my lunch box and I lost my virginity ages ago."
Who said this?

Pennii and Geoff: "I have no idea!"

Student #1: "Can I go to the library?"
Student # 2 "Can I go too?"

"I'm late because I came to school in a helicopter."

"His mother was a sewer."

"He was pronounced cynically dead."

"He was disqualified because he threw a fowl."

"Housing and Inferior Design"

"My future Korea is in hairdressing."

"In 1964 the Beatles spent most of their time touring hysterical audiences."

"The downside is that some times we get so much full of fibre that we spend more time in the toilet than weight lifting, which only happens on rear occasions."

"To stop your eyes watering when cutting onions, soak them in cold water for a few minutes."

Science

Widening Horizons

" Do science, will travel," seems to be the motto of some of our science students. Hobart, Melbourne, Canberra, Newcastle, Moscow and London are some of the places to which science has provided a passport for students during 1995.

Lorna Campbell, Jane Frankling, Melanie Howard, and Stuart Matthews won Rotary Scholarships to attend the National Science Summer School in Canberra in January and Wendy Runciman won a place at the National Engineering Summer School in Newcastle . These successes have been followed up by another four Year 11 Students, Jenny Connor, Alex Cox, Chris Evenhuis, and Melanie Watts, winning selection for the 1996 Science Summer School in Canberra.
Naree Song has also been chosen to attend the Engineering Summer School. We congratulate these students and know that they will benefit immensely from the stimulus of being with some 150 other young people from across Australia. In addition to attending some very interesting lectures at the Summer School, the students visit scientific establishments and participate in debates and public speaking forums which deal with scientific issues which affect modern society.

Melanie and Lorna have been selected by the National Organisers as tutors for the students who will be attending the 1996 Science Youth Forum, and prior to this were chosen to widen their horizons overseas. Melanie at an International Youth Science Forum in London and Lorna is to go on a Study Tour of Russia. Lorna also attended the Australian International Space School in July.

Jane Frankling and Kwon Chang were selected to participate in the Youth Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science program in Newcastle, September 1995.

Mike Moreton

Competitions Popular in Science

Well over a hundred science students in 1995 have volunteered to take part in quizzes and competitions organised by external bodies. The College has entered groups in the Australian National Quizzes of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute and Royal Australian Physics Institute, the Australian National Science Competition and the RACI Chemistry Titration Competition.
Congratulations to all those students who have participated and especially to Chris Evenhuis, who achieved a High Distinction (top 10% of the State) in the National Chemistry Quiz and who has been invited to enter the qualifying exams for the Australian Chemistry and Physics Olympiads. A healthy number of other students have achieved Distinction and Outstanding Performance Certificates for their achievements in these competitions. Well Done!



"I can't drink this water?"- Close shave for Dave!



"Do Science, will travel"-Mike on his bike!

More Science



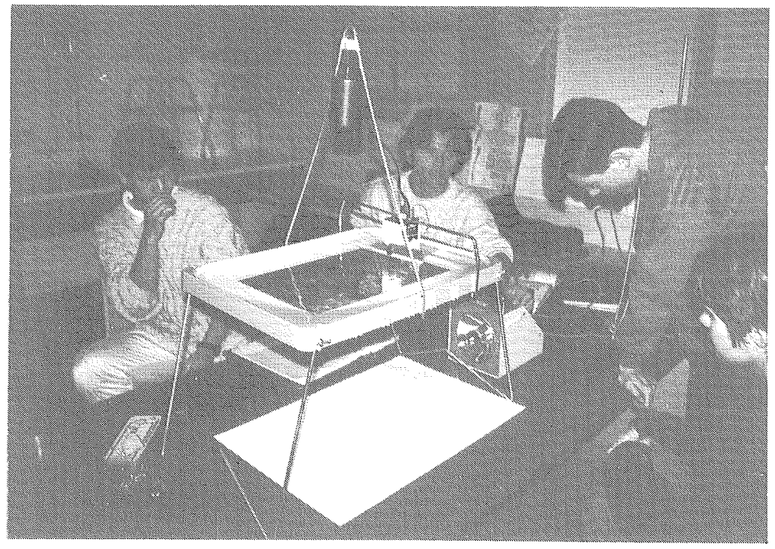
Reaching Out

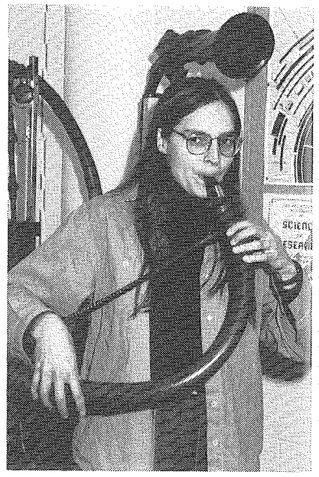
Nothing is more certain than change and our science teaching staff have continued to respond to changing circumstances in a variety of ways. Jason Dicker and Julie Miller are working as Key Teachers with colleagues from other schools on matters of curriculum and teaching. The value of this professional development with be shared with the science staff. A number of teachers have spent valuable time working with primary school children and interesting aspects of science. Much favourable comment has been made on the interesting displays which have appeared in the Natural Sciences area this year.

There has been a healthy growth in numbers of students enrolled in science classes with a general interest, rather than pre-tertiary, bias. Industry and Technology Science and Electronics are now firmly established and the latter is to be included in the College's AVTS program involving local employers. This year's new B courses in Natural Science, Physics, and Chemistry, each with an emphasis on the importance of science in our world, have been well received, which is gratifying to the group of teachers who spent so much time in their planning.

Mike Moreton

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Science Scholars of Astronomical Proportion

CRA National Science Summer School

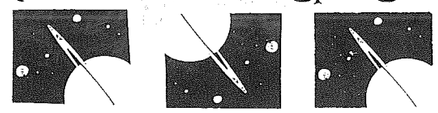
In January of this year Lorna Campbell, Jane Franklin, Stewart Mathews and I attended the CRA National Science Summer School in Canberra. This is now known as the CRA National Science Youth Forum, a place for students to enjoy themselves as well as to research scientific areas. At the Forum we met up with 288 students from around Australia and overseas, and toured the many scientific centres of the national capital. Venues such as Questacon, John Curtin School of Medical Research and the Australian Defence Force Academy displayed Australia's most advanced scientific technology which we all were able to, in a sense, play with. For each of us the Forum opened up avenues for scientific careers that we had never thought possible. We all made friendships and, as a result, we have grasped opportunities that have changed our lives. The experience was one that we will never forget for the memories will stay with us throughout our lives. From my experience I wish to encourage any person who is interested in science and the development of great friendships to go to the Forum if you have the chance.

Melanie Howard

More From Mel On London.....

In July I arrived in London to attend the London International Youth Science Forum (LIYSF). Here I stayed at London University with students representing over fifty countries worldwide. For the two week of the forum I attended lectures, visited scientific insitutions and experienced the varied culture of London. During my time at the Forum I was able to learn about science in the international community and also about the varied cultures of the participants.

Australian International Space School

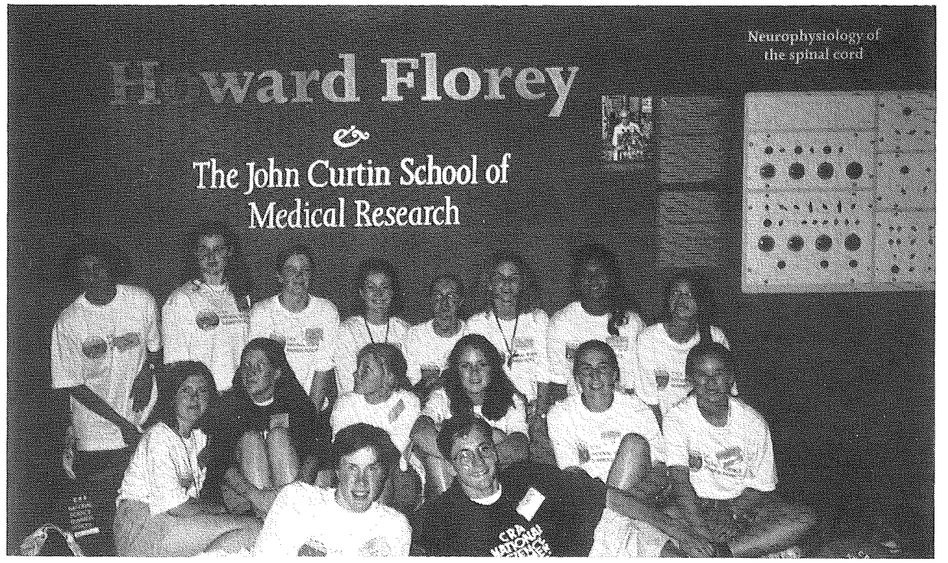


The AISS was held in July at New College on the campus of the University of NSW in central Sydney. I was fortunate enough to be selected to attend as one of eighty Australian students in years 9-12 and around thirty students from ten countries aound the globe. It proved to be a wonderful experience with an incredible amount of knowledge being imparted by experts in the fields of Astronomy, Astrophysics and Rocket Science.

Over the week we participated in a high intensity program, with activities ranging from building our own mini rockets and partaking in group discussions, to lectures by NASA astronauts and exploring nearby Sydney Observatory. Two days were also spent in Canberra investigating some of Australia's most advanced astronomical equipment at the Mt Stromlo Observatory, ADFA and Tidbinbilla tracking station.

Of course it wasn't all hard yakka, there were the endless (and often sleepless) nights and numerous tours around some of Sydney's famous sights - the Opera House, Darling Harbour and a spectacular harbour cruise by night. The program was fun, exciting and enthralling, with many solid friendships being formed (and many practical jokes played!) Unfortunately the week flew by very quickly, culminating in the launch of our weird and wonderful rockets on the final day - believe me, that was interesting! The whole week was absolutely fantastic and definitely one to remember for a long time yet.

Lorna Campbell



Melanie at the CRA Science School

Don't Forget Your Teddy



YoungAchievementAustralia

This year a group of students from LC, together with students from Alanvale and St. Patrick's College, are taking part in the Young Achievement Australia Business Program. The students form a company for six months during which time they manufacture and market a product. At the end of the program the company is liquidated and the profits are distributed to the shareholders who purchased shares at $2.00 each.

The group produced teddybears which were a huge success. The students received an achievement certificate and some chose to take part in the Student Business Person of the Year Awards .

All students involved found it a valuable experience and a huge insight into the world of business, which will prove invaluable in their future careers.

Rachel Butwell.

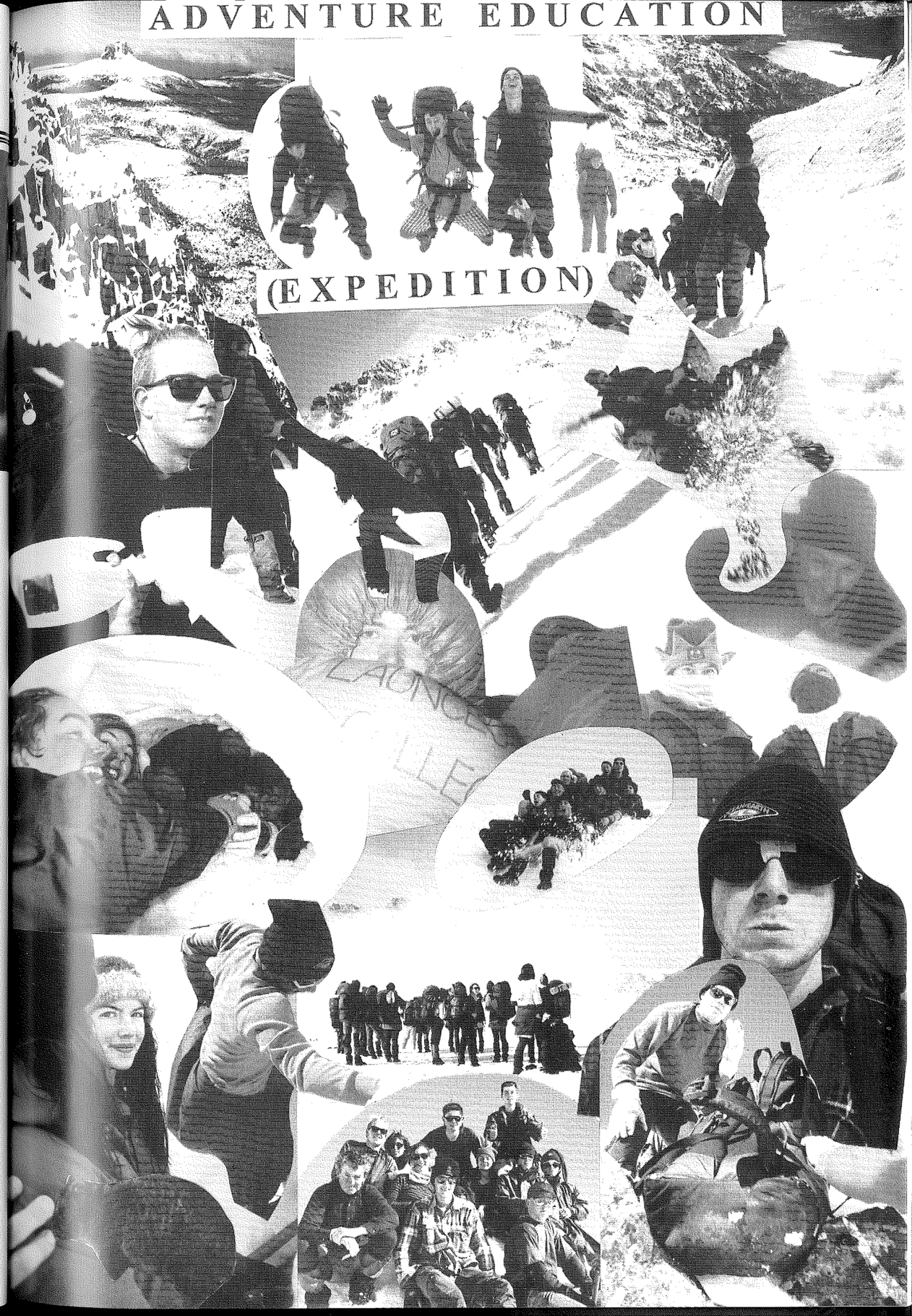
HealthStudies1995

1995 has been the inaugural year for the new pre-tertiary subject Health Studies. Initially two classes were offered, but due to demand three were necessary. During 1993 and 1994 the course was trialled at Launceston College as a C subject.

Health Studies is not a bludge and there is a lot of work involved in the course. You have to be able to write essays, interpret health data, tables and graphs, review journal articles, research current health issues and read all the time to keep up to date with the ever-changing health world. Health studies is concerned predominantly with the sociology of health at both an individual and community level. We have looked at the meaning of health and why people take unhealthy risks and the results that flow from this. We have developed a better understanding of health issues and community attention towards these health issues that affect Australians and in particular, Tasmanians. The role that gender plays across all health issues and the influence this can have was investigated, as well as the health status of less developed countries of the world compared to Australia's.

We have really enjoyed studying Health because it makes you think, challenges previously held beliefs and has really improved our written and oral communication skills. The most significant benefit of doing this course is the insight that we have gained into our own health futures.

Shannon Hawke and Peter Moore
(Line 6 Health)



Twenty Something - Col Lane

Did you know... that this year marks twenty years that Col Lane has been Principal or Vice Principal of Launceston College?

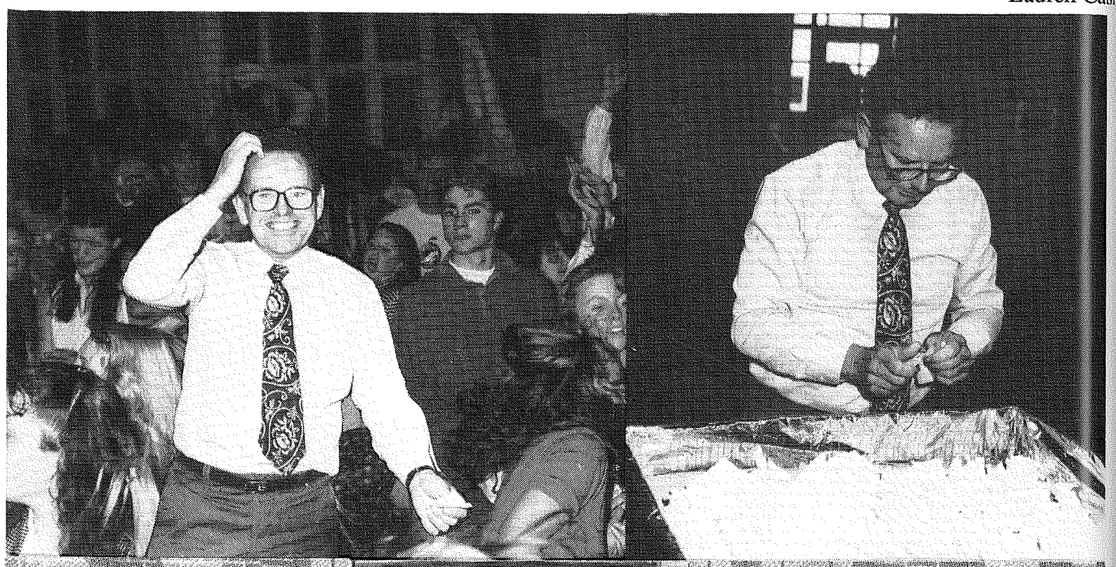
Col first began at Launceston College in 1975 after spending three years at Devonport Matriculation College as Senior Master of Mathematics. Although Col is a talented maths teacher, the majority of LC students know him as Principal, a role which he has held since 1990.

During his twenty years at Launceston College, Col has seen many changes and has continued many LC traditions. Some of the highlights include the opening of B, C and D Blocks in 1990. 1992/1993 saw the introduction of the T.C.E. and Col had to deal with impending teacher cuts which were to greatly affect the College. More recently the implementation of the transfer policy has become an important issue to be addressed.

In 1994 Col's campaign to build a new drama building was launched with a monster car raffle. This year saw the opening of E Block with magnificent music facilities and attractive English learning areas, the Cafeteria and Staff Common Room.

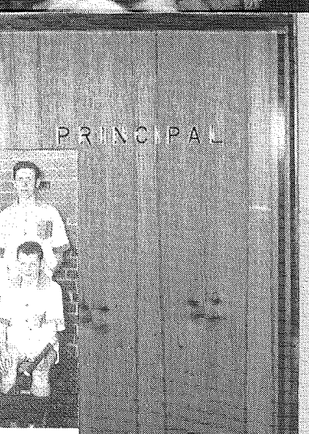
In many ways Col Lane is as much a part of LC as ...plain clothes! We thank you Col, for your input and dedication over the last twenty years and realise that without you, LC would not be as successful as it is today.

Lauren Cash





BOYS' HOCKEY — Back row left to right: Graeme Lord, Kevin Beresford, Peter Smithies, Ken Austin (captain), Dale Smith, Ian Robinson, Kevin Filleul. Front row left to right: Ian Broad, Rod Addison (vice-captain), Mr. G. Lane (coach), Philip Atkinson, Mr P. Rollins (coach), Maurice Hardy, Darryl Reeve.





Marj Felmingham

Dear Marj,

You've known us a long time - as students of Launceston Matriculation College, Launceston Higher School Certificate College, Launceston Community College and Launceston Senior Secondary College. Despite the name changes over the years we students haven't changed much - we always like to have a good time, are somewhat self-centred, terribly conscious of our image and our peer group is all important. We've been known to miss the odd class over the years, hang out in the common room and other places where we make our presence known. Sometimes our behaviour is a bit rowdy and of course it's been noted on occasion, we make a bit of a mess. You've never complained though Marj.

Remember when we used to park our cars on the corner of Brisbane and Margaret Streets - near the tennis courts. We once attended art, foreign languages and home economics in houses on Margaret Street. We bet they were hard to clean! Remember when the teachers parked their cars between 'A' block and the hedge - about where 'B' block begins. Then there was the big drop! 'A' block was certainly the centre in those days.

Remember Marj when we were allowed to smoke and what a mess the quadrangle was then. But at least we didn't have to cross the road to the park - and you didn't have to sneak off campus for a quick smoke. Oh yes Marj - we see you! You didn't ever report it when you caught us having the occasional one in the loo - in fact Marj you saw a whole lot of things that you pretended you didn't see. And don't think we weren't grateful!

Remember Marj, when our common room and canteen were located above the old gym - about where 'D' block is now. We were messy then too weren't we?

We've always been really concerned about the environment and the importance of recycling. Funny that! How over the years we kept dropping our litter despite out ecological correctness.

Remember when eighteen-year-olds got to vote, Marj, and we had visits from VIP's - very prominent politicians, counting our votes. Remember Don Dunstan - he came in pink shorts, a spunky Andrew Peacock (we are talking a long time ago here) and Prime Minister Whitlam. Those were the days when the Assembly Hall was filled on a lunch time to hear interesting speakers. We left a few papers behind then too if we remember correctly.

Can you remember Marj when we did our exams in the Albert Hall? Now that was a terrifying experience! So much nicer when it was moved here and you were able to look after us - checking our bags, directing us to the right place and generally calming us down. You always took such an interest in our welfare, Marj.

Remember when Speech and Drama was in Room 27 - costumes, everything. Those were messy days. And remember the ends-of-year when we'd go to a champagne breakfast, turn up a little under the weather ('95 leavers would never do such a thing! -- Ed) and narrowly avoid falling over the balcony. Again you didn't tell on us, just cleaned up the mess and helped us to the sick room or home.

We haven't forgotten any of these things. Though there've been many changes, you've never changed Marj. You've always been been a friend - especially to the kids who needed it most: the loners,those who didn't quite fit in, and the EOP students. It's been you Marj who's helped make our College years memorable - you've been like a mother - only so much more patient, tolerant and forgiving.

Thank you for everything.

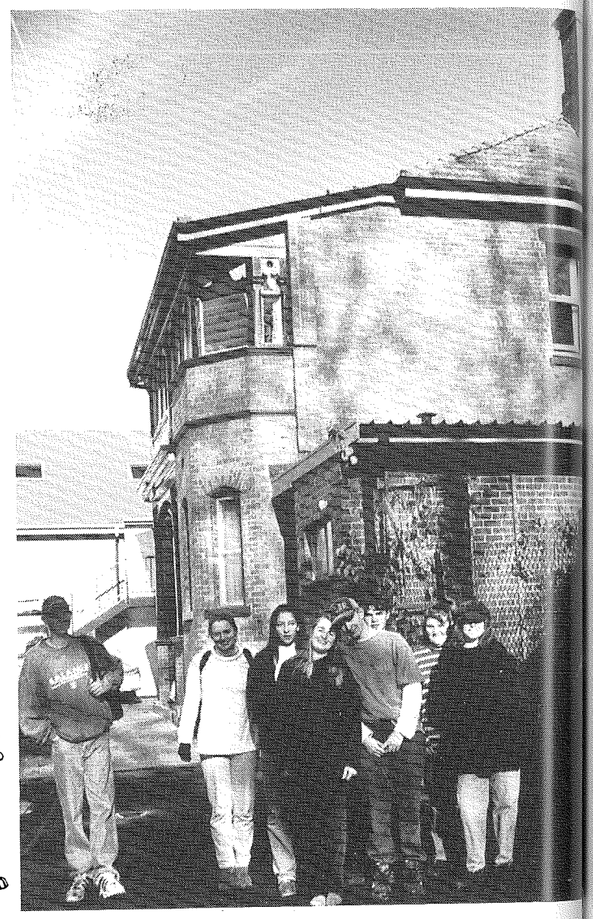
Lots of love and best wishes for the future,
From the Students of Launceston College
(Past and present).

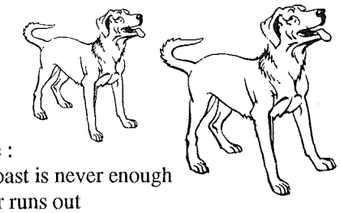


Student Accommodation

Parkside

Parkside (in case you didn't know) is one of the places where a lot of LC's country students live. Located at 103 Canning Street, it is managed by Mick and Julie Ripon.
Parkside Hostel could be described as a melting pot of personalities. Some of the main inhabitants of Parkside include students from: King Island, Flinders Island, Scottsdale, Lilydale, Ringarooma, Georgetown, the Deloraine area, Launceston (the big smoke itself) and many other places.
Most students are there five days a week and return home on weekends, but, a few can be found about the place on weekends too. Some of Parksides facilities include: the snack machine, coke machine, pay phones, the kitchenette (after-hours kitchen), games room (eight ball table, etc.), computer room, T.V room, and of course all of the essentials (washing machines, dryers, irons, etc..). Some of the other "Parkside people" include : Darrell, Liz, Rachael (the supervisor), Kevin (our cook), Mick, Julie, Todd, Katie, Sooty and Jessie (the dogs) and a cat by the name of Jerry (belonging to Liz). Due to an unfortunate incident, Sooty now has three legs instead of four. Luckily he's now okay and back to his usual self.
Many of the students went to College discos and the Masquerade Ball. Some of the costumes and masks that everybody wore looked great!
Maybe you know some of the people who live at Parkside?





Parkside, it's the place :
* where one piece of toast is never enough
* where the Milo never runs out
* where Liz, Rachael and Darrell enjoy dishing out domestic torture (pot duty)
* where the heater and television are never off
* where residents ring 7LA on a Saturday night and request songs from the asylum
* where there's always an overdue Wills video ..... somewhere!
* where Jess and Sooty share their " kennel" with 40 others
* where East Coasters meet West Coasters, Flinders Islanders mix with King Islanders, Deloraine/ Scottsdale/ Winnaleah and Campbell Town students become part of one big happy family!



The Villas

Although most of you may have seen the Villas and they're not as bad as they look. What I guess I'm saying is "Don't judge a book by it's cover" (unless it's *Inside Sport*) because the gate, as some of you may have noticed takes on that "Risdon" image. Although appearing like a prison, it's not. The overseers, or managers as the College likes to call them, are a couple named Darryl and Kerry Lamb, and yes, they've just about heard every sheep joke there is. Privacy is not a problem there and you can basically do your own thing, provided you aren't annoying fellow residents by (a) playing music at three o'clock in the morning that would have deafened Beethoven, or (b) anything else that's not nice!



Bain Terrace/The 'E' Team/Intro

Bain Terrace

For most of us living at Bain Terrace Student Hostel, this is our first experience of living away from home. I'm not sure about my fellow Terrace dwellers, but I was really worried about just about everything, like missing my family for a start. But my worries turned out to be totally unfounded. In fact going home at weekends becomes an annoying occurrence. You spend the whole weekend waiting to get back.

A few good points about living in hostels are: playing practical jokes on others, borrowing your room-mates clothes (until they get really annoyed with that), no brussel sprouts, Irene's cooking, people to share the cost of a pizza with, water fights and shaving cream fights!

But there are also the usually bad points: having the jokes played on you (finding your underwear hanging on a lemon tree makes you go kind of red!), the high noise level (although you don't realise if you are the one making the noise) and all the usual things that take place in a large family. That is what Bain Terrace is, it's just like a big family with eight kids, parents, a dog and two cats. The dog will knock you down as you go through the gates, while the cats can't even knock themselves down (but it's muscle, not fat!). There's the usual argument about who gets to shower first. Irene and Roger are just like real parents. They'll yell at you if you need it and make you feel guilty if you don't go to school, but they're always there for you.

Bain Terrace is the ideal way to make the transition from dependence to independence. Oh yeah, Roger looks better without a beard. [Editor's note: Bianca, the 'E' team might be able to combat your 'Mission Impossible'.....]



The 'E' Team

The 'E' Team is a different approach to work experience. Students work as a member of a team, learning about Total Quality Management and then during their work experience addressing a specific task associated with improving work practice. At the end of the week they present their findings to the host organisation.

Members of the 1995 'E' Team, Andrew Walker, John Kennett, Amanda Stubbings and Fiona Williams, worked at the Hydro Electric Commission on a communication task.



Introduction to Sociology and Psychology

Our Introduction to Sociology and Psychology class went to the University to visit overseas students. We learnt a lot about education in different countries. Natasha, Misty and I met a girl called Akiko from Japan. She was really funny.
Overall, I thought that our trip to the University and meeting people from different countries was a very interesting and a worthwhile experience, especially if we decide to travel overseas for schooling.

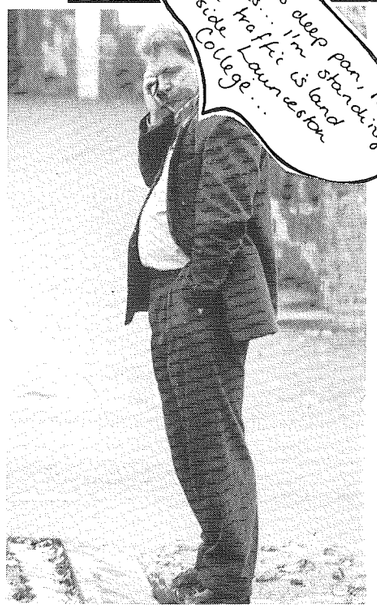
Arguments with parents.
Driving, having fun.
Options.
Life stages.
Experiencing new things.
Self respect.
Caring for someone special.
Excellent parties.
Needing someone to talk to.
Concerned parents.
Employment. Career choice.

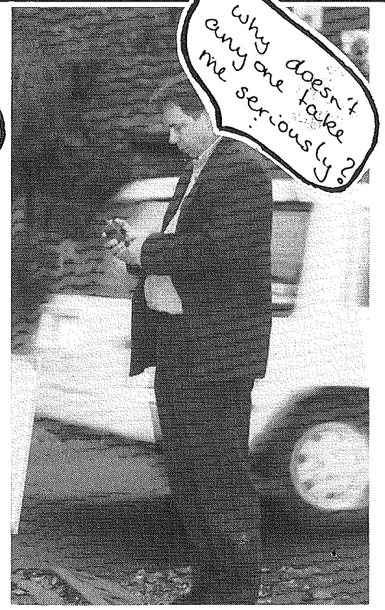


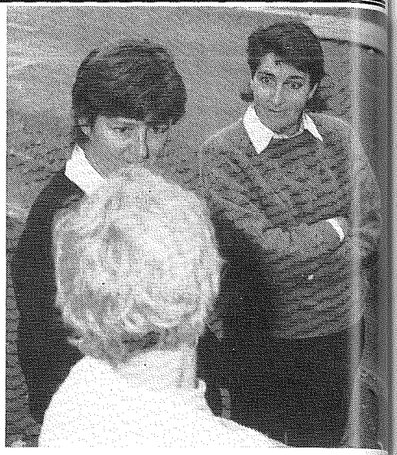




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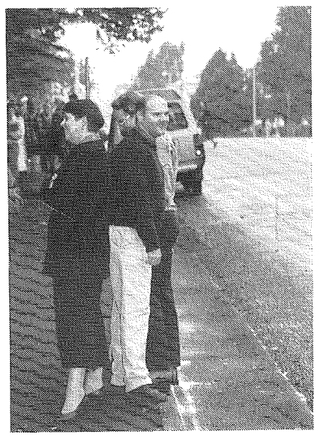


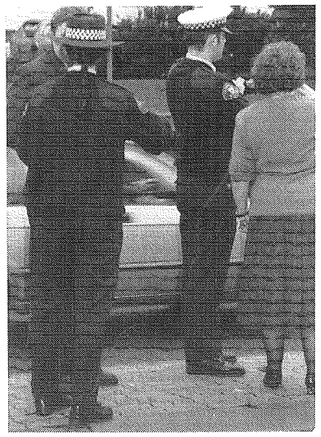


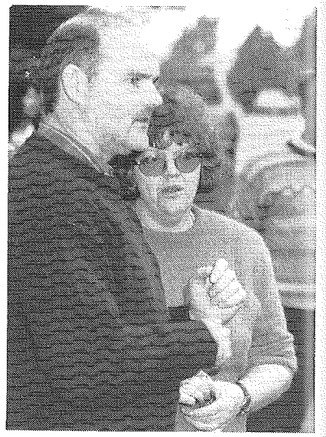


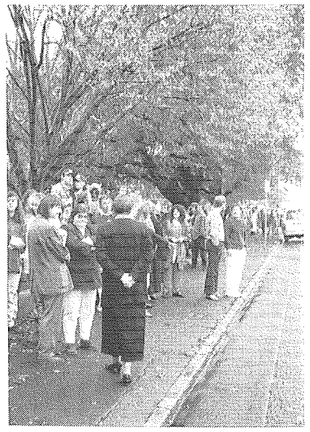
"A *Bomb*??!!"

"Now Jill, We don't want to sc
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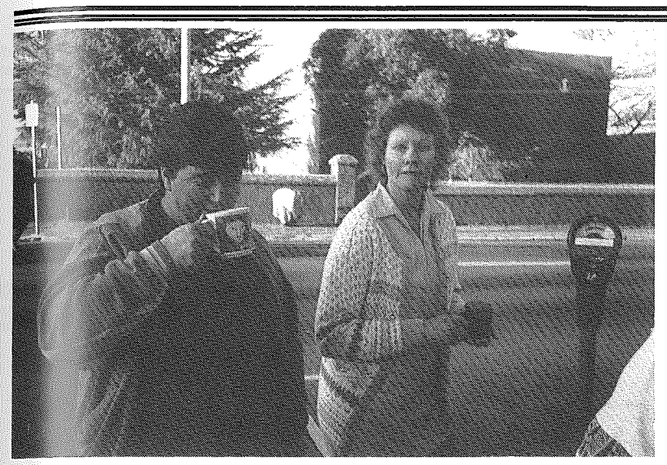










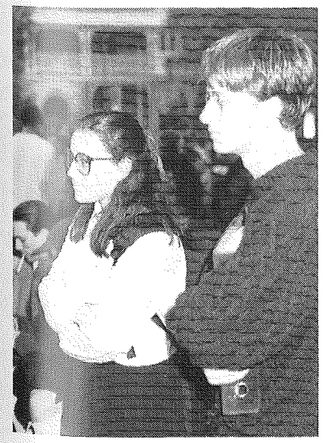


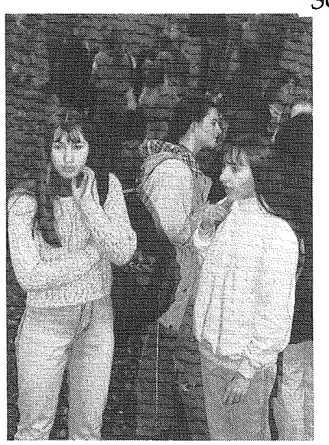


"It will be a shame to see it go."



"Somebody stop me!"









Frontline

Can you feel the aura coming off the pages of *Frontline* issues? The Pulitzer winning *Frontline* this year was the Newspaper of all Newspapers (with a comic edition named *Fluntline* runner up). *Frontline* moved house, no more silly C-block, oh no, to the new block with us. We had facilities!
Churinga shared them with us (and they didn't bite us as long as we were good and didn't muck the computers).

We covered many subjects this year including people, places, pizza, places to buy pizza, people who eat pizza, places where pizza was and people in places who thought they were pizzas. With interviews with Paul Keating, Greenday, the Queen...er...actually no, we did interview an old man who was possibly a direct decendant of Adam and Eve. WOW EXCLUSIVE! Early in the year, a stir occured from "Bloody Women", but the resulting anarchy died down within minutes.

One of the main problems this year was the changing co-editorship. After spending a third of the year learning to spell Bek's name, we changed to Ally (who was a very nice boss).

ROB

Thanks Rob, you were pretty great yourself! We really have to say a big thank you to Lisa and Shane, our staff advisors; Wade, Carol and Pennii who did the layout; Hayden for graphics; all the long-suffering writers, reporters (and people who just hung around to get an extra "A" course award); and of course, all the wonderful people who actually read our efforts!!

ALLY



Frontline Staff (L-R)

Row of intellectuals at the back: Lisa Mitchell, Hayden Cai, Karin Mol, David Kidd, Jonathon Ellerton, Sam McKendrick.

Thinkers in the middle: Fay Dixon, Brett Goodyer.

Poser at the front: Robin Fitzpatrick (Co-editor).

Sadly absent: Ally Roden-Newman (Co-editor), Pennii Dane, Michelle Ryan, Rosalie Bernacki, Tina Hodgetts.

The Bold and The Beautiful

SRC President's Report 1995 by Matthew Wheatley

This year saw the new-look SRC. The SRC was previously composed of people who all wished to be president. Those people made a speech in front of the College, people made their votes and the die was cast. Of course, the main setback with that system is that people who didn't become president then had to fill the roles of secretary, treasurer, etc., which in turn caused a lot of disgruntlement and tension amongst the members of the SRC. This year, however, all that changed. The SRC of 1995 was composed of various committees. Each committee was responsible for one particular aspect of College life, for example, the Entertainment Committee was responsible for (You're not going to believe this...) the entertainment side of College and the Charities Committee was for fundraising. Those committees then elected an Executive Officer and that person(s) sat on the Executive Council and involved themselves in the day-to-day running of the SRC.

This year, because of the changes in its setup, the SRC was a bit slow to get off the gound, with everyone trying to suss out what they were actually meant to be doing, how they were going to do it and why they were doing it. It wasn't until well into the first term that everyone found their feet and started getting some projects off the ground. The most obvious things that happened at LC in first term was the setting up of the student discount scheme and the first disco, held at the Pilgrim Hall on the 11th of May with about 400 punters coming throught the door.

Term two is traditionally the term when the SRC does the bulk of its work. This year was no exception. Term two saw:

- Two full College assemblies which were of a much better standard than those of previous years. These assemblies provided a staging for some of the College's musical, thespian, and dancing talent and an excellent opportunity for the College to meet as a whole group.

- Inter-College Day. The Sports Committee was heavily involved with organizing Inter-College Day this year. As well as that, the SRC hosted other SRC representatives from around the State. We discussed issues that relate directly to students in Tasmanian colleges.

- Yet another disco. As this was held on Inter-College Day, we decided to make it an Inter-College disco. It was held at Twains Nightclub and was, again, very successful.

- The inaugural Winter Ball. The SRC decided to change the format of the Ball this year (everything was changed so why not go the whole hog?) and make the End-of-year Ball, held after exams have finished, a ball for graduating students only, which basically means year 12 students and year 13 students. We also decided that considering the year 11 students make up about 60% of the college population that it would be unfair to make them wait two years before being able to go to the Ball. So we instigated the Winter Ball. This was held at Carriages on the 18th of August. The night, for those that went, was hugely successful. Entertainment was provided by two very professional College bands and a DJ. I can only hope that the SRC of 1996 can keep the Winter Ball alive and well, and can learn from our mistakes.

Term three is generally the term when everyone winds down and starts to study for exams and this year was no exception. Several new committees were started up in term three and although they didn't have much to do with the SRC as such, we had members on them. These committees were: Boys in Education, Cross College Computing, Budget, Homelessness and Anti-Harrassment. All these committees are in the process of implementing changes that will come into place in 1996.

The grand finale of the year is generally the End-of-year Ball and again, 1995 is no exception. The Ball is to be held at the Showgrounds on the 1st of December and will be a roaring success where everybody has a wonderful time.

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, staff and parents who helped make 1995 a year to remember. I wish you well for your futures and may the road always rise up to meet you.

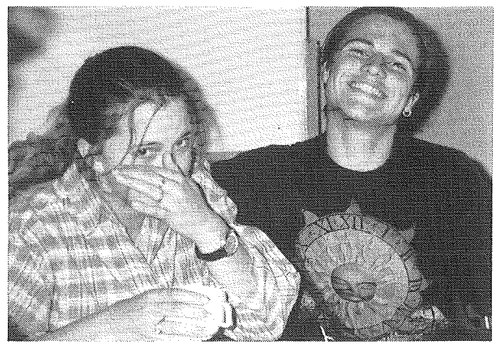
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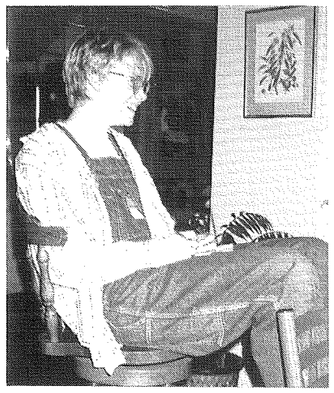


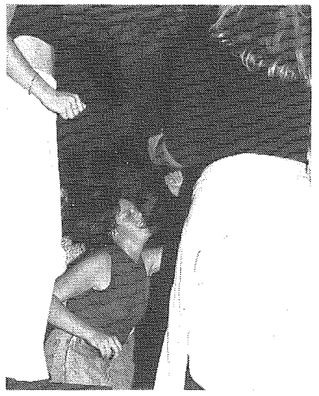
SRC 1995

Back: Matthew Wheatley, Elizabeth Wall, Melanie Howard, Harry Kent, Summa Perkins, Kip McManamey, James McKenna, Greg Pinkard, Lorna Campbell, Lynn Hendley.
Front: Moyra Hudson, Janelle Cooley, Kylie McBain, Fiona Shepherd, Kate Routley, Robin Fitzpatrick.











Christian Fellowship

Over the past year, Christian Fellowship has seen a major development in its attitude and vision for serving our Lord, Jesus Christ. A number of key people, such as Jason Street, have joined our core team of dedicated students under the leadership of Simon Andrew. The group met regularly Monday lunchtime and occasionally had guest speakers such as those from The Society of International Missions. Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group and always welcomes new members.



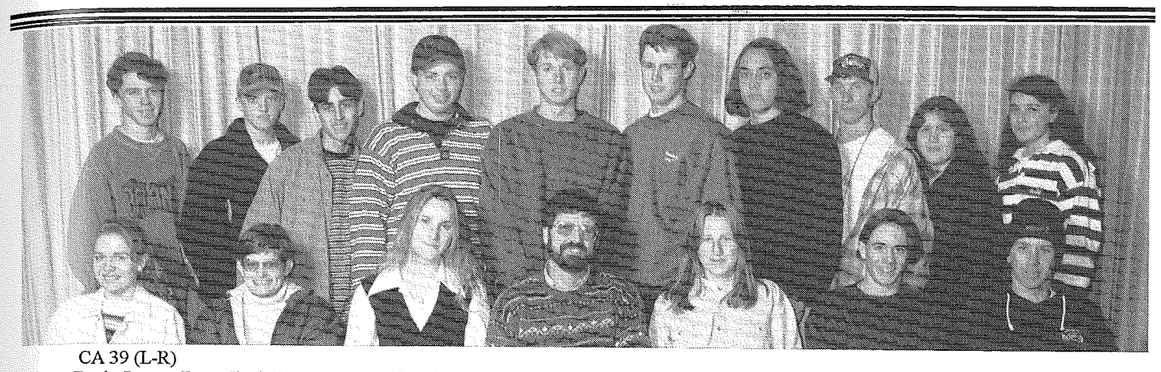
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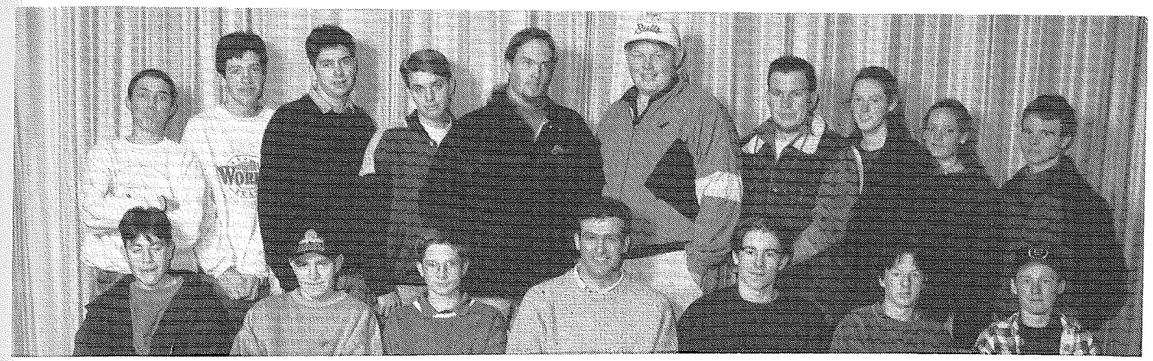
Front row L-R : Mark Elliott, Jason Street, Rebecca Pullen, Angela, Greg Anderson, Matthew Wickhem, Glen Williams.

Absent : Mark

More CA Photos



CA 39 (L-R)
Back: Jeremy Dyer, Ji Clark, Paul Bahry, Nick Gleadow, Mark Edwards, James Barrett (Rep), Hayden Larter, Laine Gadd, Vanessa Edmunds, Wendy Jordan (Rep).
Front: Hayley Squires, Tamara Hogan, Rachel Watchorn, Ross Mansfield, Belinda Atkins, Matthew Stevenson, Andrew Walsh.
Absent: Rachael Logan, Mark Littlejohn, Darren Flack, John Brewster, Amanda Stubbings.



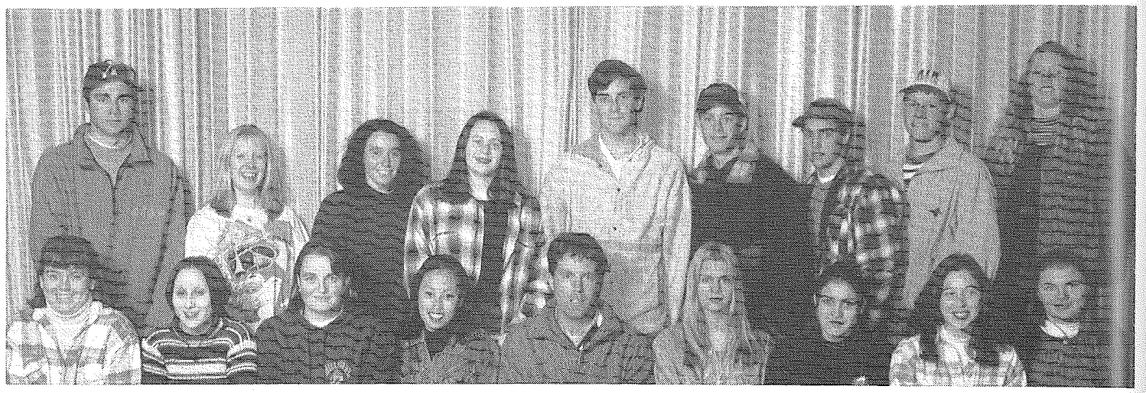
CA 41 (L-R)
Back: James Lithgow, Chris Fragoulis, Mark Elliot, Michael Potter, Sam Birchall, John Robertson, Brad Newell, Samantha Turner, Arwen Carey (Rep), Jai Foster.
Front: Jay Fraser, Brett Freeman, Simon Cox, Shon McIntee, Ben Jordan, Adam Kerrison, Peter Jones.
Absent: Brett Jackson, Anne Kitchin, Matthew Larner, Peter Meijer, Jarrod Roddick, Rob Eilander.



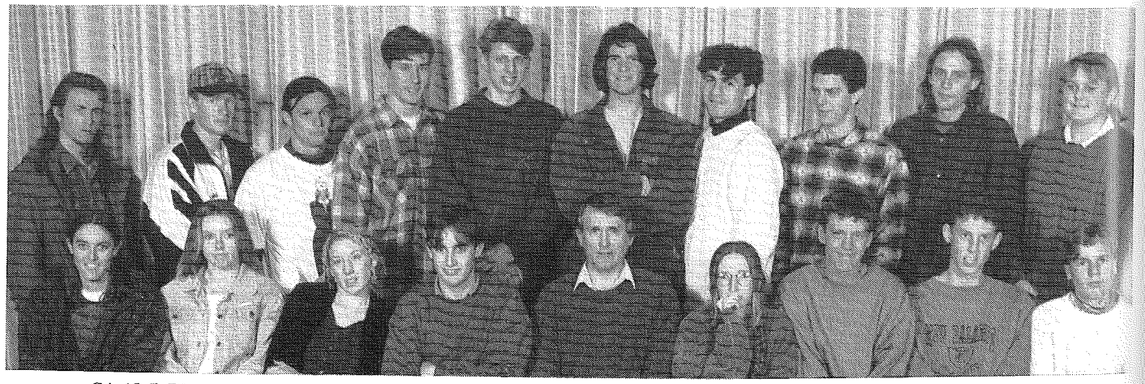
CA 42 (L-R)
Back: Glen White, Helen McCausland, Rikki Dykstra, Leigh Harkness, Matthew Brain, Michelle Harper (Rep), Toby Hart (Rep), Michael Dickinson, Stuart Matthews, Adam Thompson, Shane Lethborg, Steven Scharapow.
Middle: Sandra Nailer, Natalie Arden, Sophie Moore, Olivia Dudgeon, Donna McWilliam, Stacey Baldwin, Debra Lucas, Lauren Hooper, Carmen Cooper.
Front: Stephen Rowlings, Annette Dyke, Jarrod Rainsford, Russell Day, Mr Mike Moreton.



CA 43 (L-R)
Back: Amanda Stubbings, Vanessa Vanderburgh, Adam Robinson, Jarrod Brewer, Chris Sing, Matthew Kennedy,
Shaun Bleathman, Jason Barber, Julian Hoare, Megan Heathcoate, Angie Cabalzar.
Front: Alison Venter, Natalie Hay, Georgie Duff, Bernd Meyer, Nicole Oakley, Joanne Templeton, Paula Kirkman, Kristine Ellis.
Absent: Jayne Barrett (Rep), Colin Crooks, Ben Mayne, Justin Morris.



CA 44 (L-R)
Back: Nathan Hingston (Rep), Lisa Kahmann, Kirsty O'Toole, Cass Forsyth, Anthony Petty, Caine Blackberry, Jason Savage,
Scott Poulton, Kristy Nichols.
Front: Sarah Weston, Kate Blaubaum, Kate Wakefield, Vanessa Bessant, Peter Moore, Rebecca Fraser, Patricia Sewell,
Jo Forteath, Patricia Campbell.
Absent: Lou Barbour, Daniel Guy.



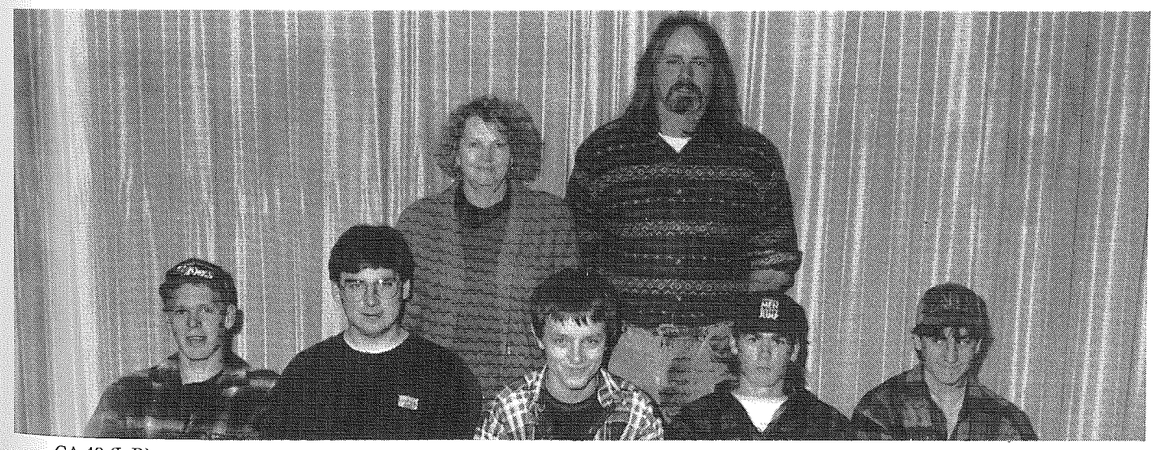
CA 45 (L-R)
Back: Kerry Whiting, Christopher Herdzik, Asa Jones, Karl Forbes-Ewan, Brett Cruse, Lincoln Roberts, Eser Koc,
Daniel Goodwin, James Farrell, Narelle Jago.
Front: Elizabeth Hill, Emma Crosswell, Sian Fenner (Rep), Cameron Amos, Stephen Odell, Angela Down, Nathan Methorst,
Tim Jordan, Justin Habner.
Absent: Alexander Rothwell, Lesa Humble, Nathan Garcia.



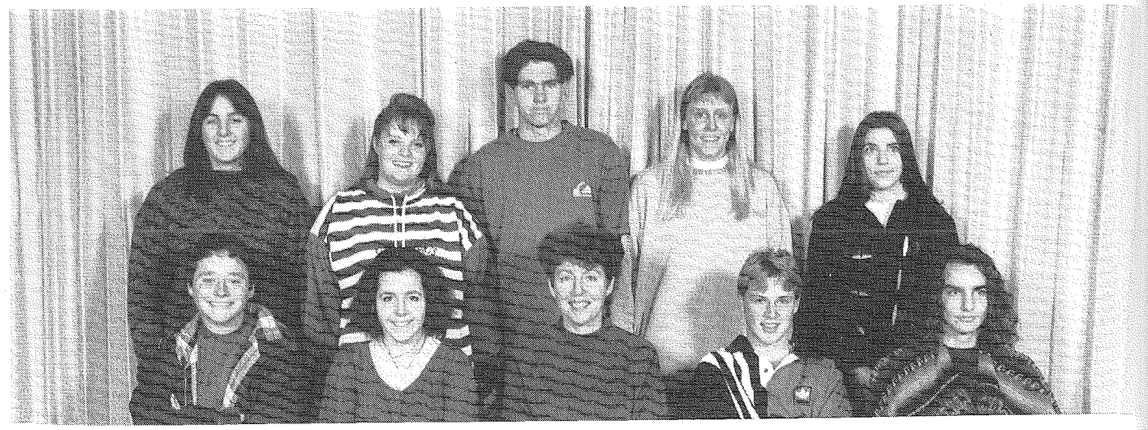
CA 46 (L-R)
Back: Fiona Freeman, Kristie Flood, Rachel Baker, Sonia Everts, Shelly Grantham, Marcel Daniels, Alister Yost.
Front: Cristy Philpott, Josie Riches, Clytie Mountney, Josh Armstrong, Scott McLennan, Hayden Cai.
Absent: Damien Clark, Sarah Cover, Tracie Freeburn, Heather Laird, Timothy Watson, Beau Fletcher, Rosemary Riches,
Yvette Shegog.



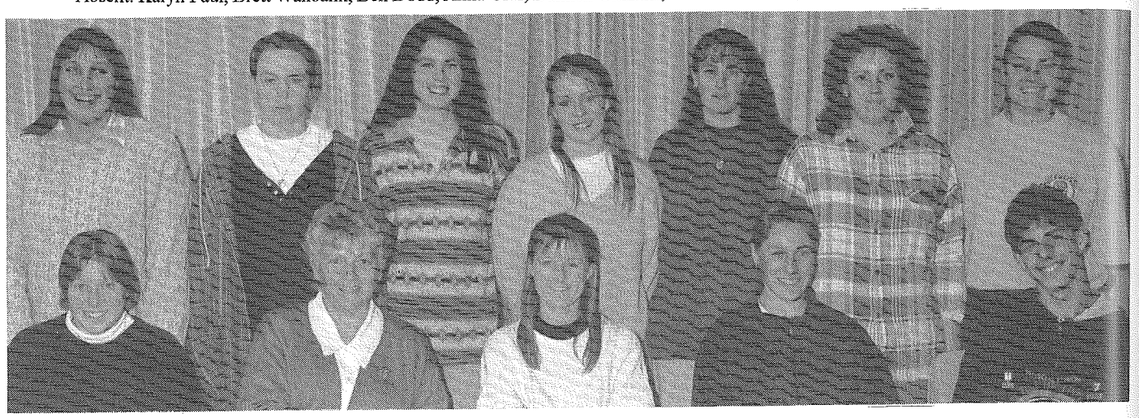
CA 47 (L-R)
Back: Nathan Austen, Christopher Letchford, George King, Amy James, Melanie Irwin, Matthew O'Shannessy,
Alistair Donohue, Richard Stevens (Rep), Angela Turner, Stefanie Czajka, Rachel Reeves.
Front: Rachelle Padgett, Rebecca Campbell, Jodie Close, Kristie Birchall, Miss Newman, Karen Wadley, Nicole Martin,
Nicole Kane, Joanne Hayward.
Absent: Marnie Long, Carl Jackson.



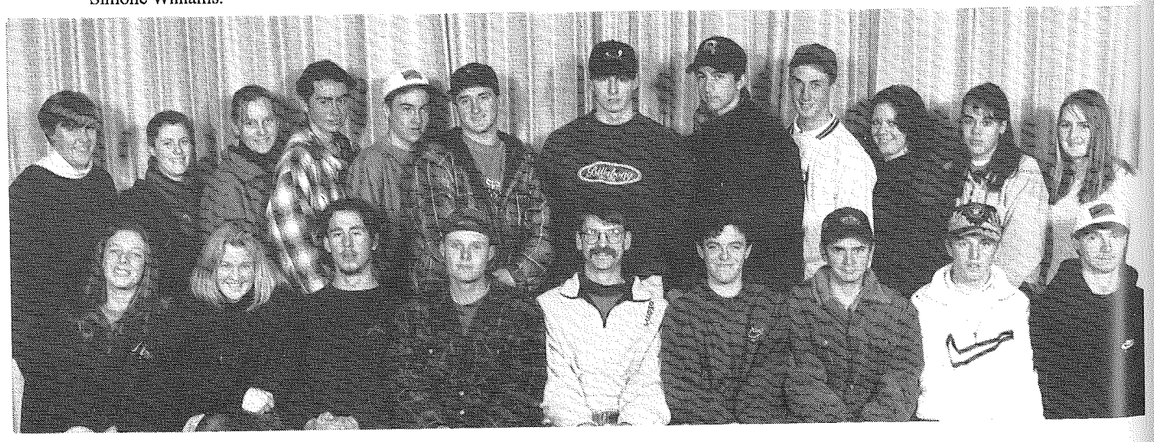
CA 48 (L-R)
Back: Fairlie Ogilvie, Mark Walsh.
Front: Trent Barrett, Matthew Parry, Dale Barnes, Adam Wallis, Nathan Whitcombe.
Absent: Rachael Quinn, Suzie Riley, Andrew Warncken.



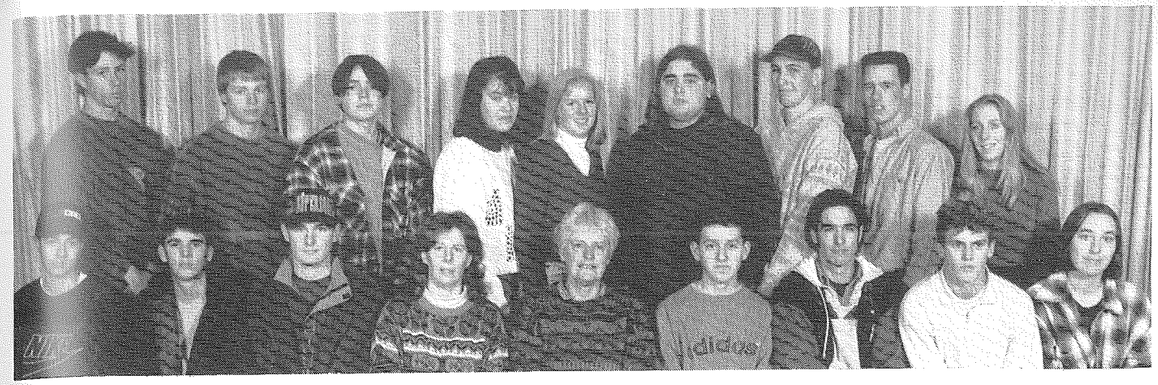
CA 49 (L-R)
Back: Anna Burton, Alison Wilson, Troy Scott, Rebecca Moszko (Rep), Wanita Preece.
Front: Emma Kerkham, Heidi Owens, Rose Parker, Matthew Prewer, Luke Jenkin.
Absent: Karyn Paul, Brett Wallbank, Ben Dodd, Anna Graf, Damien Griffiths, Alexandra Milne, Edward Strong, Melanie Watts.



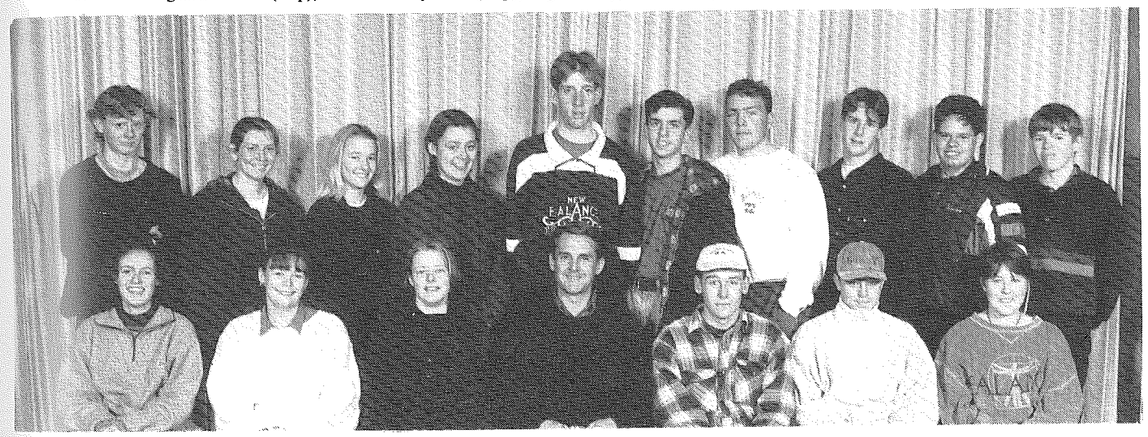
CA 50 (L-R)
Back: Lorinda La Pietra, Rebecca Oliver, Emma Poulton, Renae Ancliff, Cheryl Wright, Melissa Kean, Leanne Scott.
Front: Sarah Morton, Jo Pennington, Kirsten Comrie, Katherine McGee, Steven Virant.
Absent: Charmaine Blair, Janiey Bresnehan, Nuwahn Richards (Rep), Allison Dixon, Kellie Auton, Allison Hunt, Simone Williams.



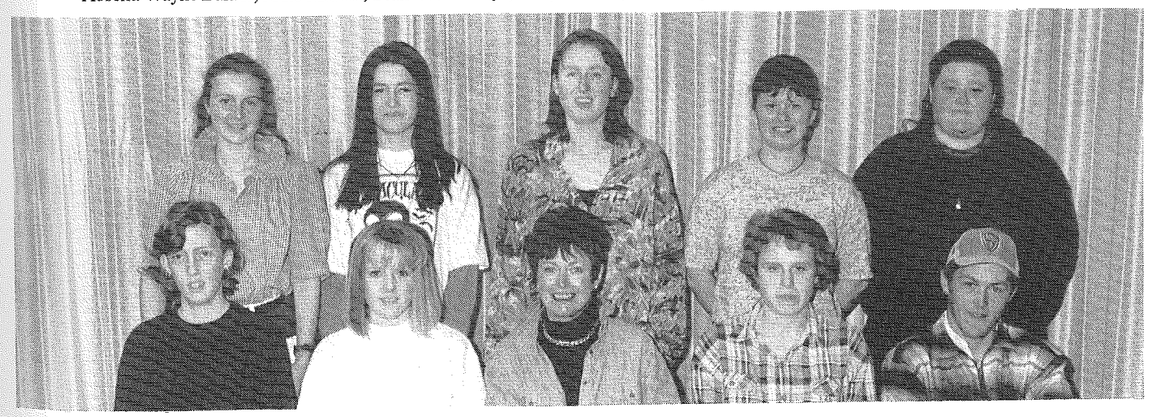
CA 51 (L-R)
Back: Laura Richardson, Lauren Limbrick, Amelia Hardwick, Tim Reese, Brett Coad, Darren Davis, Ben Johnson, Chris Frank, Corey Smith, Kristy Moore, Stacey Pulford, Josie Watson.
Front: Melinda O'Reilly (Rep), Davina Bramich, Joe Dunlop, Aaron Kay, Darren Perry, James Barker, Brett Casboult, Matthew Sulzberger, Aaron Bird.
Absent: Winton Dalco, Michael Richardson, Jake Petersen.



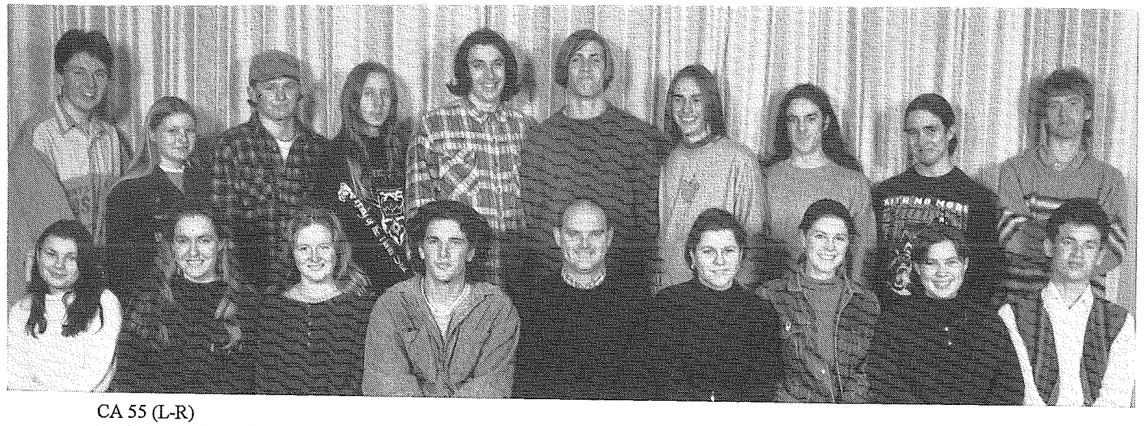
CA 52 (L-R)
Back: Matthew Blair, Heath Davey, Glen Williams, Simone Fahey, Eleanor Cameron, Sean Samec, Adam Harper, Mark Forteath,
Hannah Pybus.
Front: James Chugg, Adam Bastick, Chris Lehner, Margaret Firth, Gill Pirzl, Keith Brown, Luke Broomhall, Darren Cocker, Melissa Cleaver.
Absent: Greg Hazelwood (Rep), Samantha Seymour (Rep), Nigel Viney, Shaun Thayer, Shane Warncken.



CA 53 (L-R)
Back: Andrew Bartley, Joanne Clayton, Benita Fordham, Leah Rankin (Rep), Sean Sullivan, Troy Marshman, Brad McKenzie, Russell Davenport, St John Pound, Alec McGregor.
Front: Naomi Wivell, Heather O'Toole, Jane Hudson, David Pitman, Sean Dean, Leigh Rigby, Renaye Quill.
Absent: Wayne Barker, Jodie McNab, Sean Vandersluys, Terry Fellows, Scott Ferguson.



CA 54 (L-R)
Back: Alison Bowerman, Lia Gravell, Fiona Johnson, Michelle Hingston, Davina Collis.
Front: Nuwahn Richards, Megan Forsyth, Ms Dee Potter, Michelle Casey, John Spooner.
Absent: Carly Seymour, Nicholas Bennett.



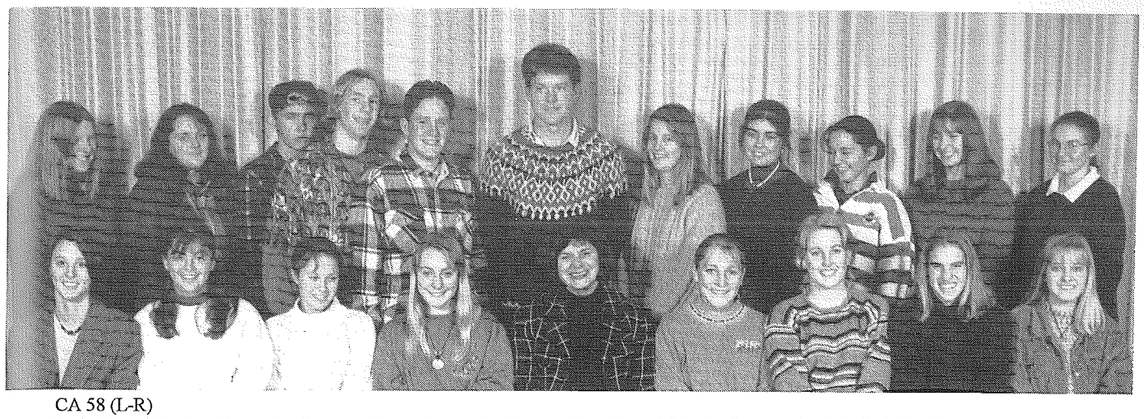
CA 55 (L-R)
Back: Martin Eade, Bridget Kulhanek, Trenton Ellwood, Ben Bailey, Peter Johnson, Daniel Sulzberger, Phillip Noy, Christopher Groves, Christopher Murray, Lawrence Cooke.
Front: Mary-Anne Taylor, Lisa Wynne-Allen, Rebekah Jacobson, Benjamin Reason, Mr Peter Quigley, Renee Valentino, Rebecca Grubb (Rep), Kristina Burnie, Nicholas Hart.
Absent: David Angelski, Nicholas Barker, Shannon Coyle, Michael Woods.



CA 56 (L-R)
Back: Kim McQueen, Lenore Schmidt, Frances Roberts, Andrea Webb, Andrew McArthur, Patrick Carpenter, Orion Hedges, Lachlan Cudmore, Shane Yost, Nathan Johnston, Kristie Cousins, Cassie Booth.
Front: Melinda Chilvers, Samantha Gambles, Naomi Rowlings, Selina Sheedy (Rep), Jill Reade, Alexandra Cox, Amanda Button, Kellie Jones, Jodi Andrew.
Absent: Ric Brabin, Andrew Cole.



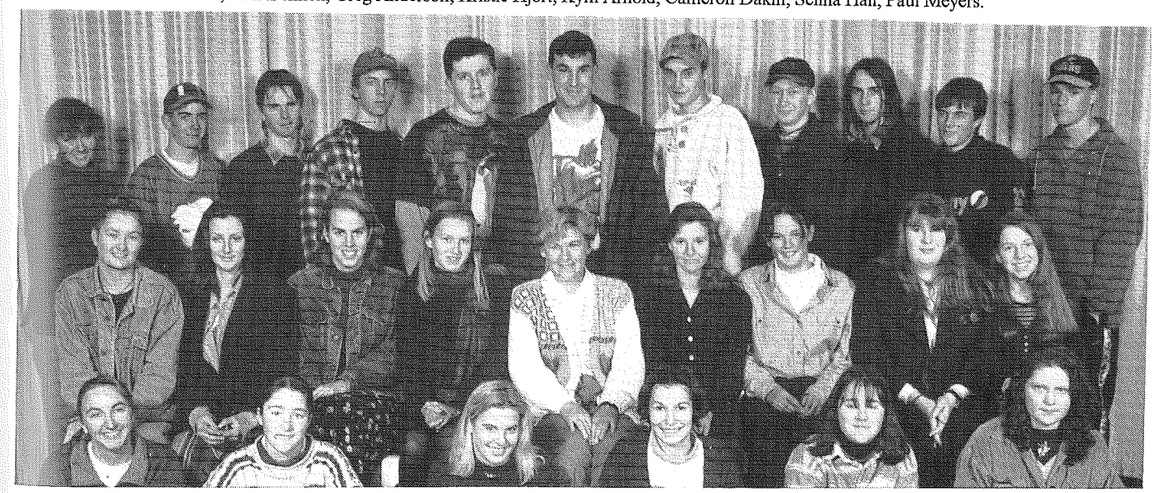
CA 57 (L-R)
Back: Naomi Smith, Frances Wayman, Shannon Clark, Tracey Lane, Matthew Hingston, Daniel Hoekstra, Lyndell McLennan, Anita Breen, Nicola Markland, Lauren Cash, Kim Humphries (Rep).
Front: Dominic Hammersley, Jodi Boxhall, Neil Berne, Michael Bowden, Mrs Julie Ripon, Matthew Kimber, Theresa Locket, Jaclyn Clark, Sarah Pawson.
Absent: Nicholas Doherty, Craig Judd, Janine Wilson.



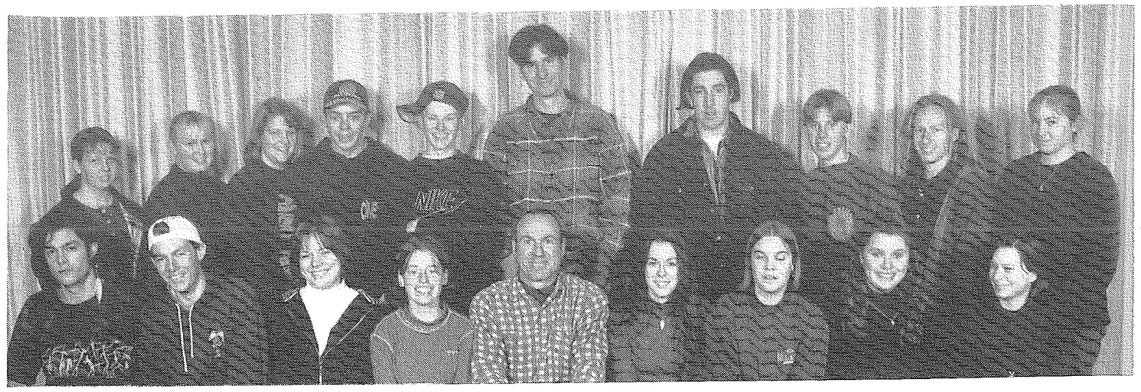
CA 58 (L-R)
Back: Naomi Haslam, Samantha Rautner, Simon Frech, Jon Targett, Troy Seen, Malcolm Beattie (Rep), Belinda Keeling, Symone Denby, Hanna Nicolson, Jacqueline Beard, De'Arne Richardson.
Front: Kristy Spencer, Kelly Smith, Karen Blair, Fleur Daniel, Phyllis Robinson, Katrina Beams, Brooke Johnson, Sophie Overweter, Amanda Huggins.
Absent: Sharn Benn, Elke Chodan, Conan Myatt, Laura Steeles, Rachel Reeves.



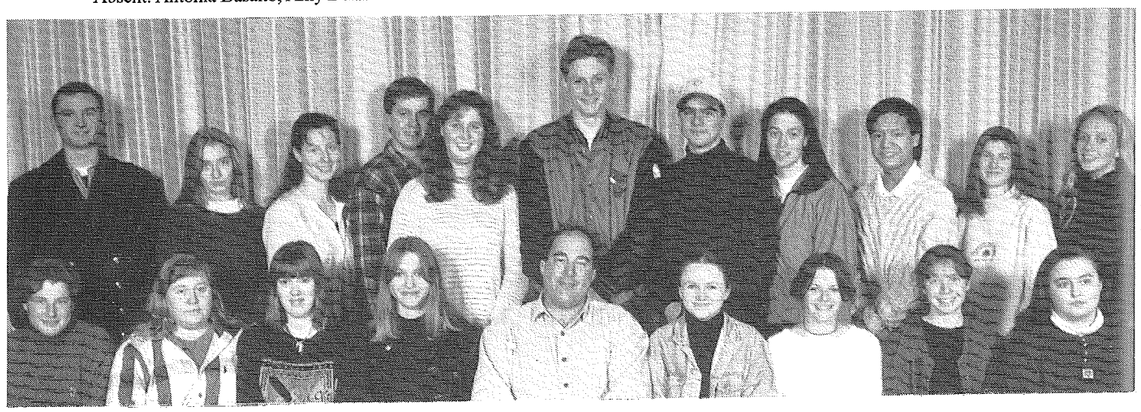
CA 59 (L-R)
Back: Vanessa Smith, Rachael Butt, Eileen Robinson, Rebecca Lloyd, Tim Hoban, Tom Vaughn, Daniel Vanderelst, Jake Chester (Rep), Stu Davidson, Kate Worth, Stephanie Quinn.
Middle: Gillian Marsden, Sarah Thompson, Jayne Priest, Tim Russell, Donna Moore, Sharmaine Pearton, Hannah Gadsby, Emily Quinn.
Front: Rebecca James, Sian Bennell, Greg Anderson, Kristie Hjort, Kym Arnold, Cameron Dakin, Selina Hall, Paul Meyers.



CA 60 (L-R)
Back: Katie Wallace, Tim Powell, Paul Semmens, Scott Wellman, Ben Whiteley, Garry Hills, Craig Rush, Andrew Hanson (Rep), Brett Rubock, Andrew Crowden, Paul Perry.
Middle: Stacey Husband, Lauren Page, Karen Stagg, Kristine Hidding, Mrs Rozanne Scharapow, Rebbecca Frankcombe, Virginia Page, Denise O'Reilly, Alex Lintner.
Front: Kate Millen, Natalie Dornauf, Vanessa Bye, Anna Kirkman, Teresa Dornauf, Cheryl Grubb.
Absent: Chris Grant.



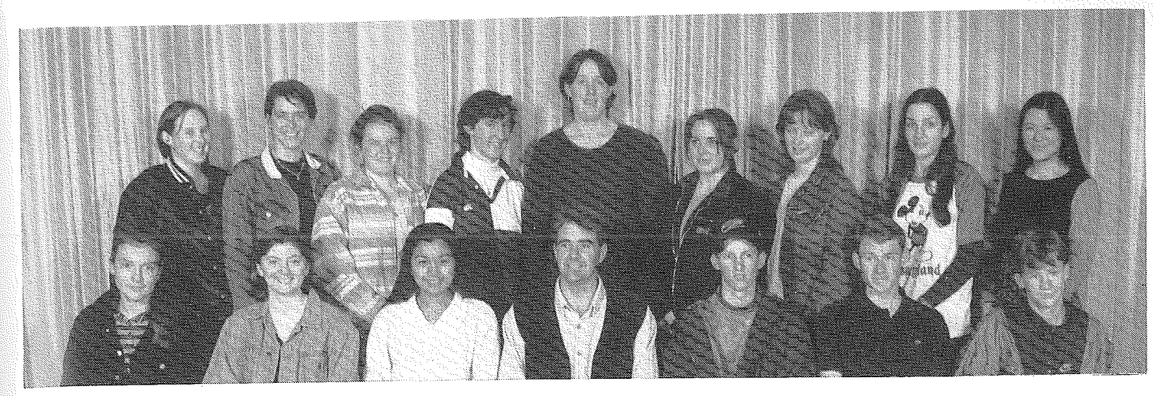
CA 61 (L-R)
Back: Roslyn McMullen, Jo Pilgrim, Emily Coveney, Jamie Rusden, Paul Rudd, Isaac Matthews, Ben Cohen, Damien Hinds, Kate Graham.
Front: Dieter Cartwright (Rep), Robert Hargreaves, Kristi Mulder, Erin Colgrave, Glenn Smith, Miriam Lorenz, Melissa Comrie, Stuart Apted, Vanessa Hunt, Emma Burke.
Absent: Antonia Basalto, Amy Duff.



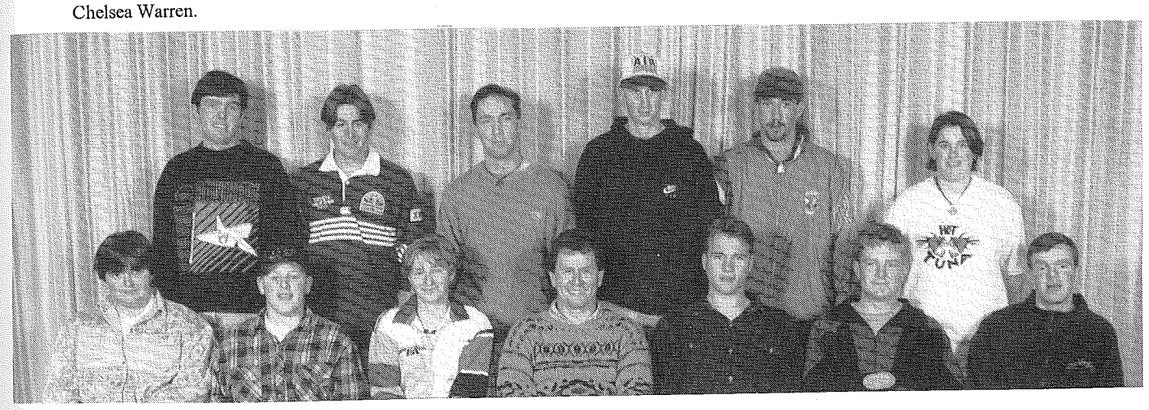
CA 62 (L-R)
Back: Daniel Turner, Janelle Bye, Karen Dare (Rep), Bradley Williams, Belinda Gibson, Matthew Goss, Edward Bullard, Phillipa Girling (Rep), Chee-Kwong Chan, Katherine Eltringham, Amanda Dean.
Front: Clare Barlow, Sandra Nailer, Kathryn Pryor, Brydie Delphin, Barry Snigg, Melissa Robertson, Melissa Probert, Kelli Newman, Karolyn Crack.
Absent: Paul Goodluck, Kristy Youd, Stuart Atherton, Debbie Davenport, Debbie Crawford.



CA 63 (L-R)
Back: James Bland, Georgia Hull, Ngaire Burgess, Tanya Smigiel, Kristy Filgate, Anthony Schieler, Ben Reid, Prue Hodgetts, Tracy Delphin, Cameron McMullen, Jennifer Collins, Sam Whitehead, Ruth Hannaford.
Front: Heidi Brown, Megan Norris, Justin Burt, Rosalie Bernacki (Rep), Wendy Snigg, Michelle Ham, Matthew O'Neill, Alison Hall, Belinda Wilson.
Absent: Simon Kelly



CA 64 (L-R)
Back: Evie Guest, Carolyn Montague, Natasha Watton, Melanie Sutton, Nicole Jago, Jodie Flowers, Angela Potter, Alice Wilkin, Amy Cutler.
Front: Natasha Chokljat, Cheryl Natoli (Rep), Phitchaya McCullagh, John Thompson, Luke Wilson, Alex Morgan, Keenan Hagen.
Absent: Janet Maher, Kerry Forrest, Karia Wicks, Tess Cox, Rachael Holloway, Katherine Lim, Megan Saunders, Chelsea Warren.



CA 66 (L-R)
Back: Wade Pearce, Justin Donoghue, Shannon Coyle, David Stewart, Chris Andrews, Brenda Byrne.
Front: Emma French, Nathan Kitto, Claire Grutzner, Brian Turner, Clinton Richards, Joshua Groenewold, Peter Schieler.
Absent: Nick Hayes (Rep), Shaun Cocker, Rebecca Green, Rebecca Ibbott, Andrew McCarthy.



CA 67 (L-R)
Back: Brett Goodyer (Rep), Naomi Peachey, Nicole Newman, Emma Burke, Lynette Stevens, Ben Rickman, Justin Castles, Shannon Luttrell, Scott Lamprecht, Chris Kruize, Kate Smith.
Front: Jolene Wisby, Daniel Lowe, Alicia Ranson, Alice Lau, Janne Watson, Deanne McDermott, Lisa Purton, Kerri-Anne Flint, Georgina Freeman.
Absent: Theresa Dawson, Hayley Gilbert.

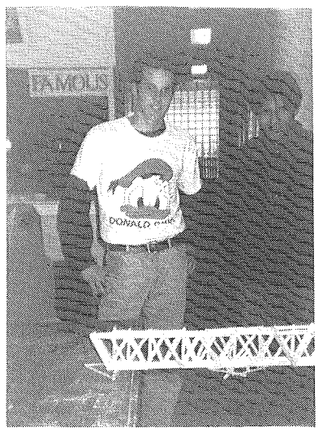


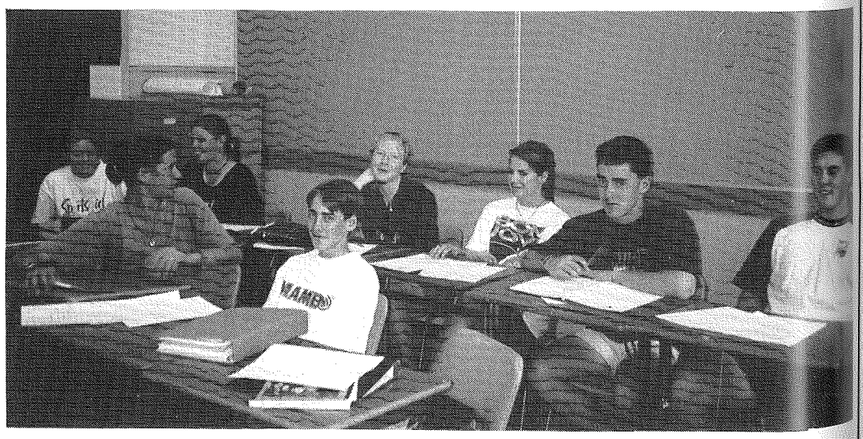
CA 68 (L-R)
Back: Brooke Thomas, Melissa Lohrey, Ben Townsend, Rebecca Davenport, Sarena Laskey.
Front: Clare Chapman, Stephanie Anderson (Rep), Roseanne Wildman, Simon Myers, Rachel Court.
Absent: Rae Lindsey, Ray Mawer, Edward McCutcheon, Anne-Maree Scholes, Tina Stephens (Rep), Chris Swenson, Bronwyn Walker.



CA 69 (L-R)
Back: Lyndon Coulson, Brendan Jago, Simon Browett, Scott Kremerskothen, Andrew Saunders, Daniel Walker, Patrick Binns, Stephen Henderson.
Front: Jason Currie, Luke Cantlay, Leah Burton, Alan MacFarlane, Rodney Brown, John Rettas, Adrian Brand.
Absent: Guy Phillips, Christopher Mundy.

That's all folks!







Christian girl
who I can see
across the aisle,
You have the face
of an angel
but twice as pure.
I'd meet your God
if you'd be mine.
I would believe
in your heaven
if you'd die with me
and take me there.
I'd praise your book
of bright ideas
if your lips would share
what I can give.
I'd join in prayer
if you'd pray for me,
our hands would link
clasped in strength.
But my want for you
comes not from God -
I'm only driven
by me alone;
I don't have the strength
you use to believe.
Just a mixture
of envy and awe
for that devotion
which stays
beyond my reach.

By Dieter

Home and Away

Radio Production

Students from Jeanette Gatenby and Chris Cabalzar's media classes have spent 1995 TRYING to get a few production skills together. And the funny thing is, after a while, this actually began to happen.
The aim of the course is to introduce students to the media and basic skills needed to produce a program. Throughout the year, students have a go at heaps of stuff, such as: news reading, editing, announcing, operating the studio panel, doing reel to reel tapes, conducting interviews and much more. What the course actually involves is producing a number of half hour programs to be recorded in the Launceston College studio and broadcast on Launceston City Park 103.FM.
Thanks to Jeanette (ex channel 9 news reader and media personality) Gatenby and her many connections our class was able to gain a bit of down to earth experience (e.g. the real media!). Excursions were organised to the 7LA studio for a look around with Ken Saville and a later one to the Southern Cross Studios. Kerry Finch also paid a visit to talk about the rather interesting way in which he unintentionallly ended up on radio (e.g. to get out of school!).
As a member of Jeanette's class, I also tried to learn of a few of these skills. Having absolutely no idea what you're actually doing is how you feel to start with - believe me! There were many stuff ups - to stay the least e.g. somebody burping at a crucial moment in recording, microphones not plugged in, equipment hooked up the wrong way, people losing tapes and scripts, late reaction time in editing and recording with only half a script. Basically, just not knowing what the hell you're actually doing!
My personal specialty was pressing buttons that didn't work - quite often because they were the wrong ones!
Our class survived well. After several nervous breakdowns and Jeanette's caffeine addiction, we managed to start getting it right. We even laughed sometimes.
If you are returning to College next year and you want to do a useful and practical subject and still enjoy yourself, give Radio Production a go. You won't regret it.

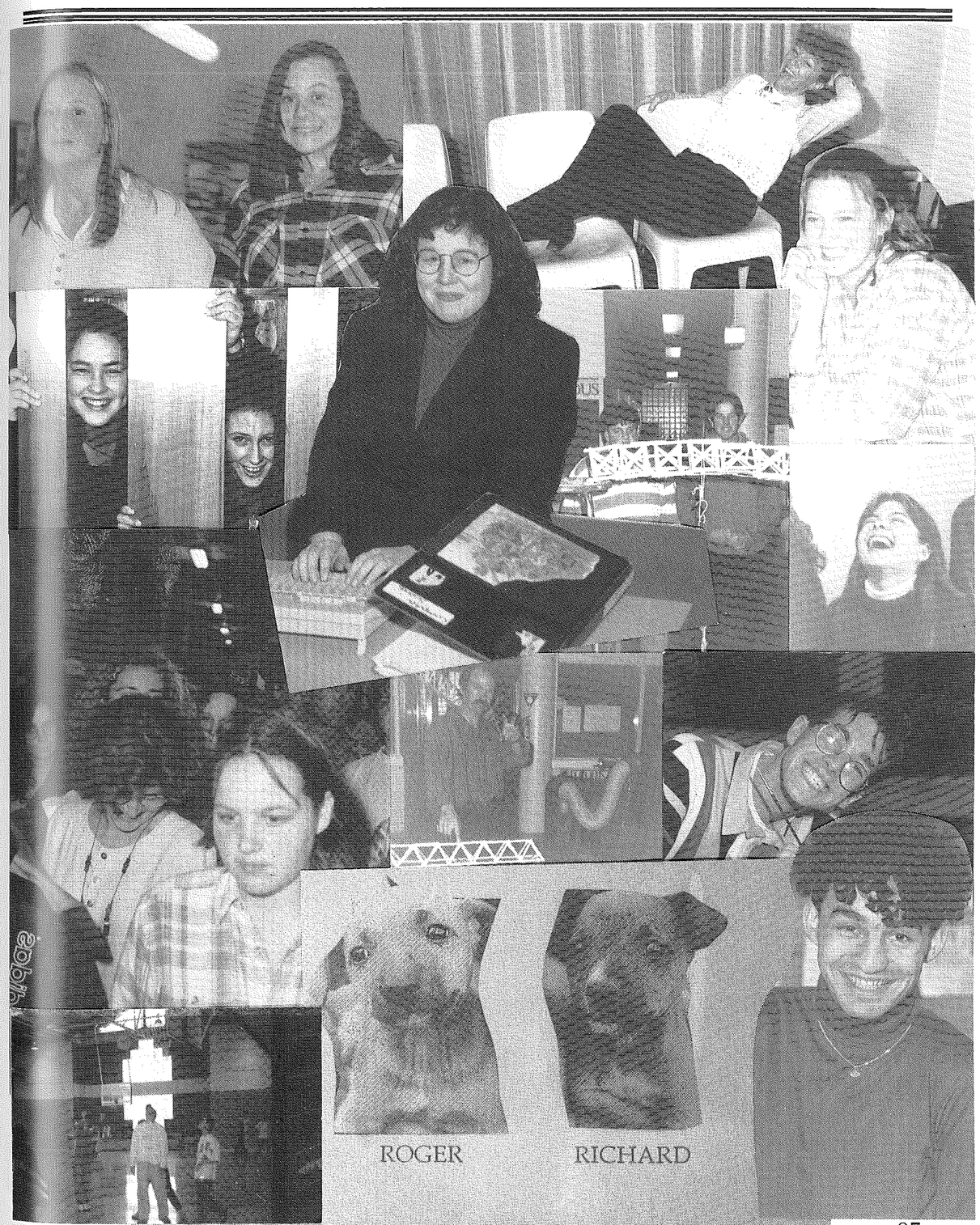
Doug Evans

Youth Parliament

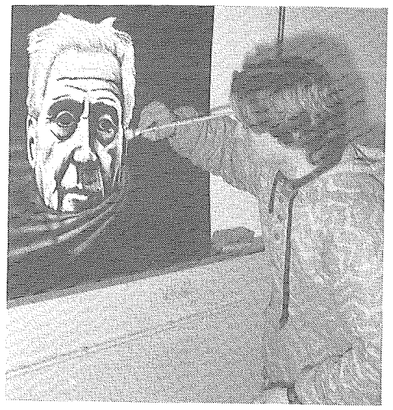
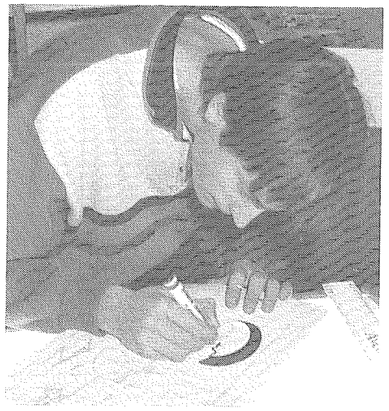
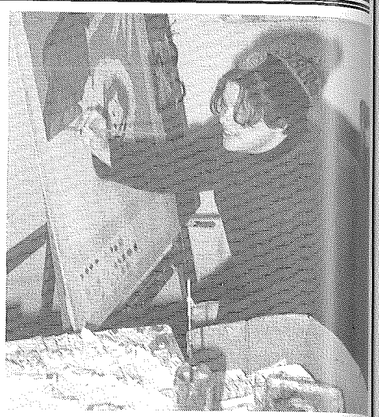
The fact of the matter is: From September 10-15 Matthew Wheatley, Robin Fitzpatrick and myself represented Launceston College at the YMCA Tasmanian Youth Parliament (YP). We joined with thirteen other teams from around the State, fifty-four youth parliamentarians in total, to present bills relating their views on issues which they thought were of particular concern. Two of the six days were spent in Parliament House where we simulated the process of debating and voting on bills.
The topics that were raised included reducing politicians wages, euthanasia, legalising Industrial Hemp (the stuff you can't get high on!) and recognising defacto relationships. Matt was even elected as the YP Premier and Fay Dixon, the only other Launceston College student to attend, was elected Deputy Premier. On days that we did not spend in Parliament we prepared for in-house debate, prepared the bills to be debated and suggested amendments to the bills, which we also ended up debating in-house. Two speakers from other schools even managed to stand up and speak on every bill, sometimes just waffling on about nothing in particular. Before Parliament was officially opened, our attention spans were tested by a long, but interesting speech by Ray Groom. Another politician who was present, John Barker, made a bet that after an hour we'd be acting like real politicians. We proved him wrong. It only took us twenty minutes (thanks to Fay) and I'm sure, if we'd had a show-down with Paul Keating, we'd have knocked his socks off!
Despite what it sounds like, the entire week was not all work. We participated in a wide variety of activities, including miniature golf, roller skating (and, for the first time in my life, I didn't fall over), a theme dinner and Eskimo Butt-hopping. We also had a formal cocktail party that politicians were invited to attend and after our final day in Parliament, we attended the Premier's Reception. At this reception we presented a representative of the Premier with the thirteen passed bills and a motion of youth issues, which had been unanimously supported by all Youth Parliamentarians.
I'd like to mention at this point that the food at Parliament house was really yummy, but the hostel food... well, it could be likened to hospital or aeroplane food, it was really disgusting.
During the week many friendships were made and, would you believe, one or two romances bloomed! The week was an enjoyable experience, one that will be remembered by all for many years to come.

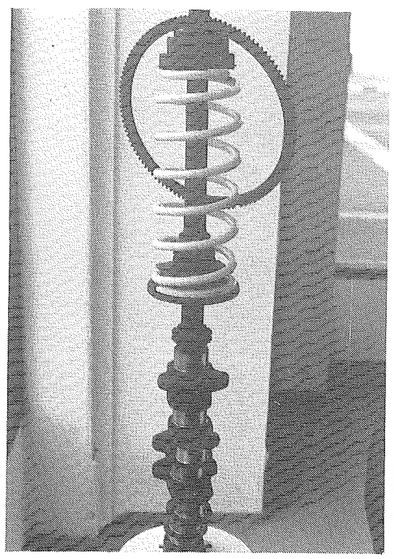
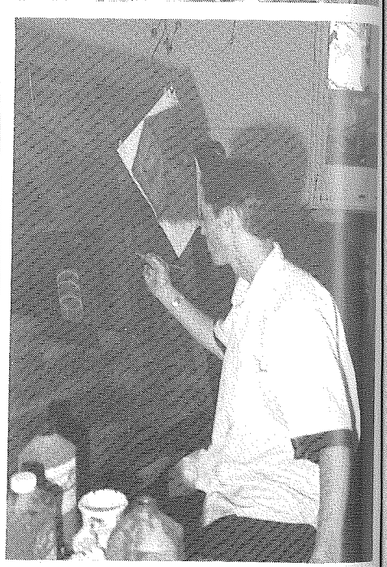
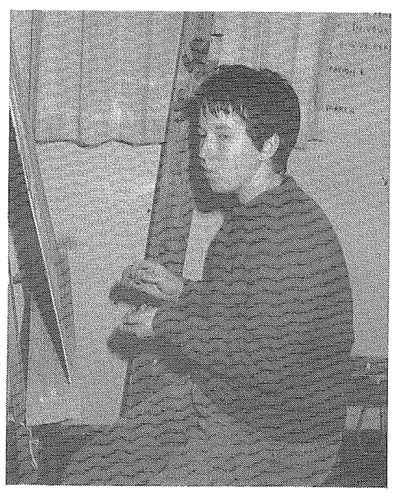
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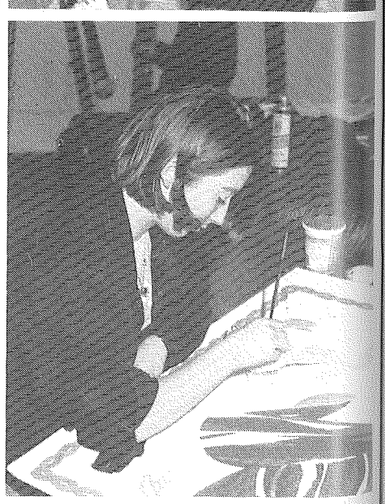
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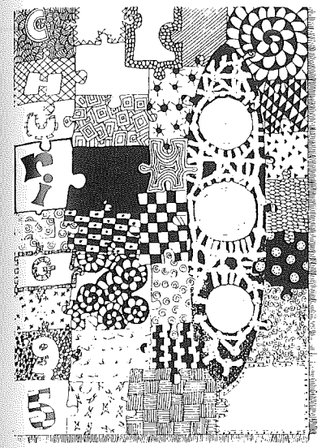
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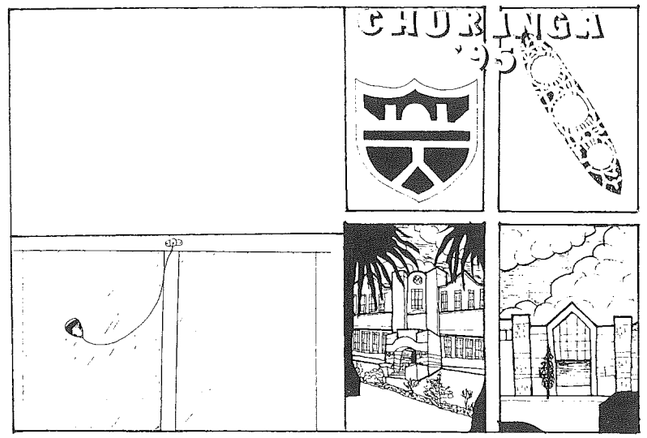


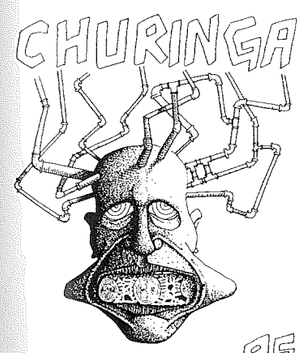
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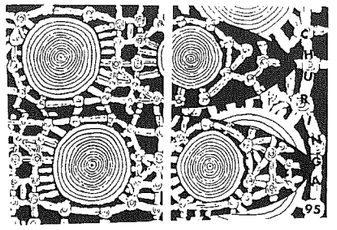


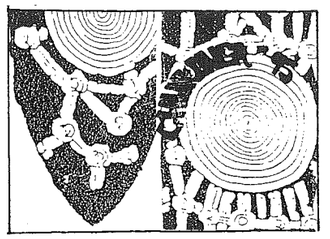
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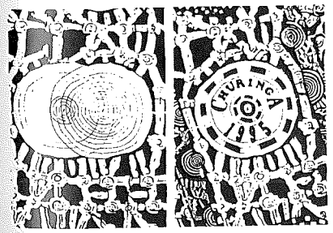
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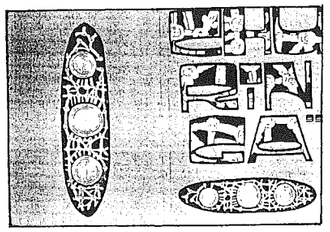












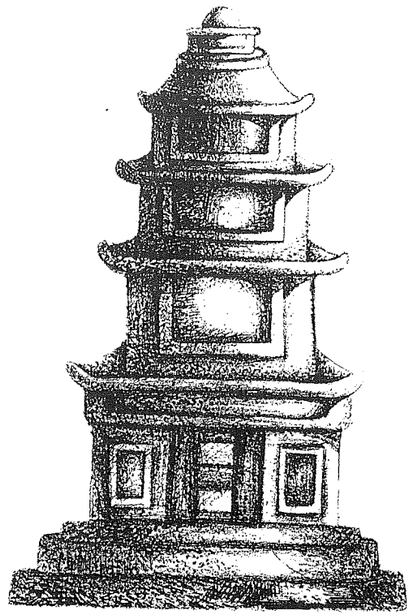


ESL Support Program

What is the Program?

Australia is culturally pluralist nation, and as a result there are many students in Australian schools whose first language is not English. As a group, they are an integral part of our society, and they are expected to contribute socially and economically to our country. To ensure that these students are able to participate in Australian Society and are able to contribute to the country's advancement, it is important that English language teaching is a priority learning area. The English as a Second Language Support Program provides individual language support to overseas students who have Australian permanent residence or citizen status. These students have the same rights and responsibilities as all Australian born people. However, it is the development of their English which empowers them to act upon their rights and responsibilities and become productive members of our society. If good English skills are not developed we have condemned this group of Australians to second class status. This will disempower them from participation within our society.

Dorothy Rothwell
ESL Program Maquarie/Forester Districts



A Sketch by Ji-Yoon Song

'Australia' by Anna Lee

From the very day I left my home in Hong Kong, there began dramatic changes to my life.

Starting a new life in a new and different country can be very difficult. In the early days of my life in Australia I faced many difficulties. These difficulties lessened as my confidence gradually improved, and I made new friends at school. In fact, without the support of my friends I would never have made adjustments to Australian life. My friends taught me to look at Australia in a different way. As a result, I feel that Australia is a beautiful place, but it is the people of Australia who truly give the country its beauty.

The Australians I know are people with good hearts and friendly smiles. They are the great Australians, people who made me feel welcome and accepted in their country. These are the people who helped me gain the confidence to be myself and set my own goals. These are the people who supported my attempts at school and congratulated me on my successes. Sadly, at times I have encountered people who have made me feel very unwelcome. Many times these people have forced me into an unbearable isolation. However, I was fortunate because there was always a great Australian ready to drag me back from the isolation and give me encouragement.

To some in society, I am a Chinese born Australian. To others, I am a migrant or ethnic. Some will always see me as Chinese, and others will classify me as an Australian of Chinese background. But the labels are only for those who do not truly understand that I am Anna and I have my part to play in this truly great country.

OFF TO CANBERRA TO SEE PAUL ABOUT THE ECONOMY

Going into the Managing The Australian Economy competition as hot favourites the pressure was on. After gaining the top score in Australia in the preliminary round, Heather O'Toole, Rachelle Padgett, Kristy Hills, and Georgia Hull won $1000 for the College, and the right to represent Tasmania in the national finals. So in late August the girls and their teacher, Bernd, headed off to Canberra to strut their stuff.



Bernd on top of the world

Tension ran high as they tried to maintain their lead with two rounds to go...



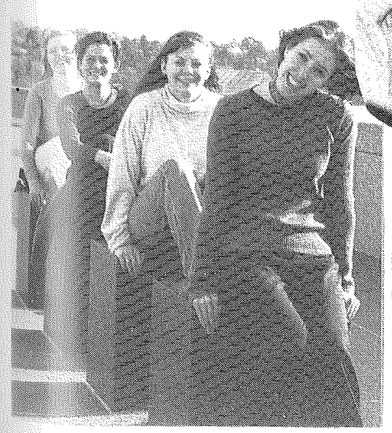
The team from left to right :
Rachelle Padgett, Georgia Hull, Kristy Hills, Heather O'Toole



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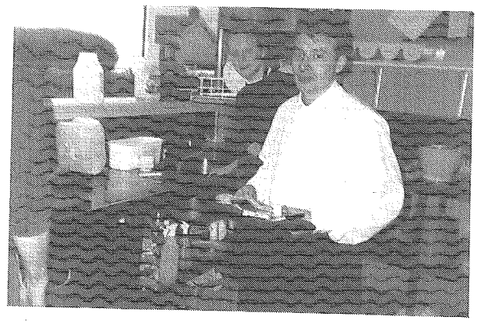
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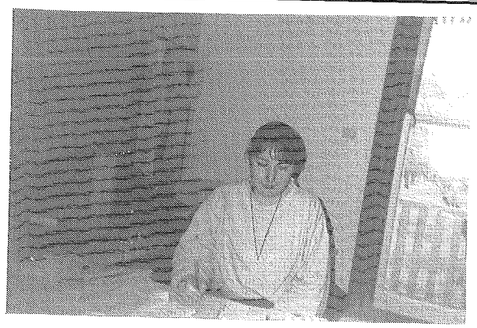




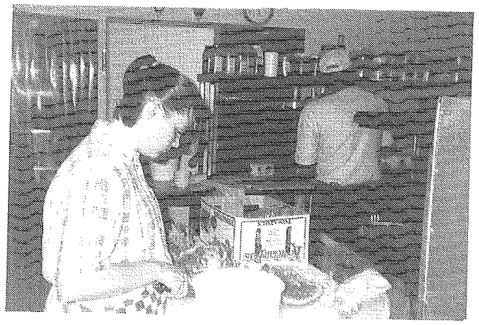
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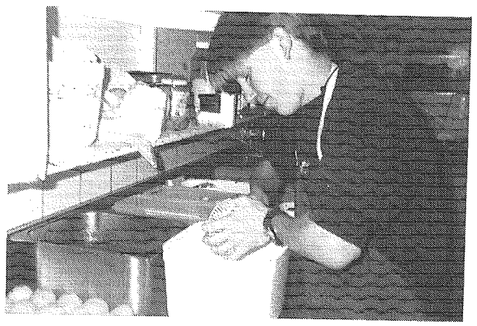




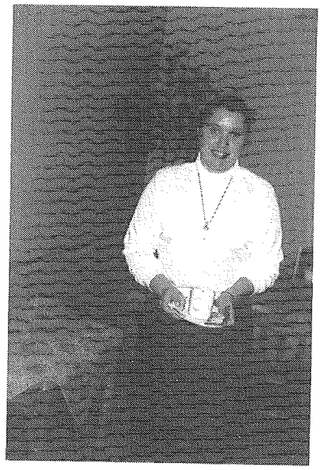






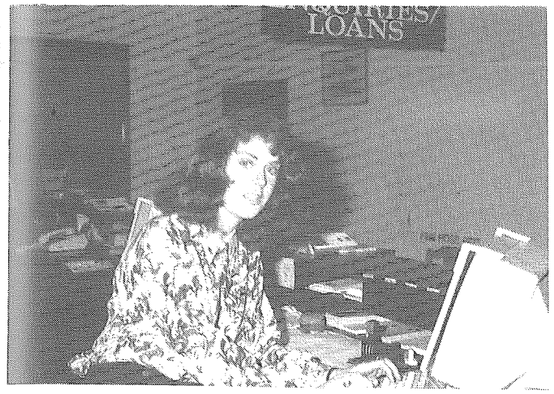


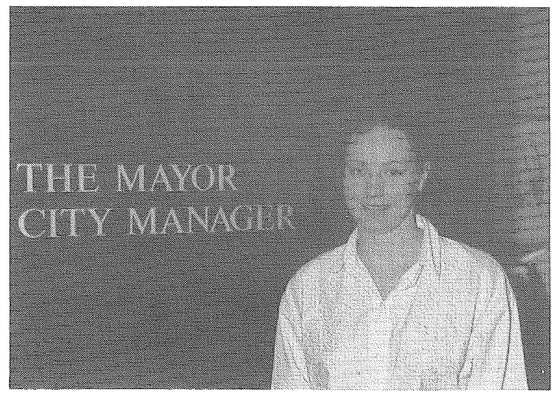




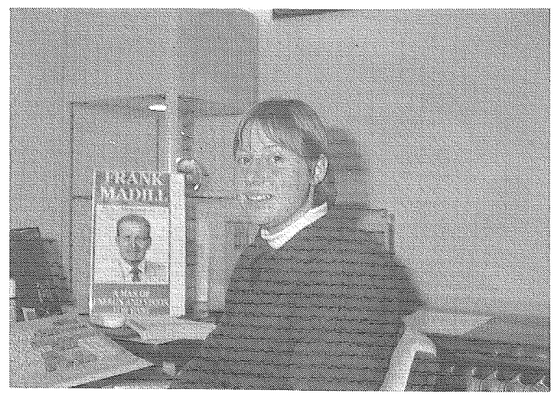


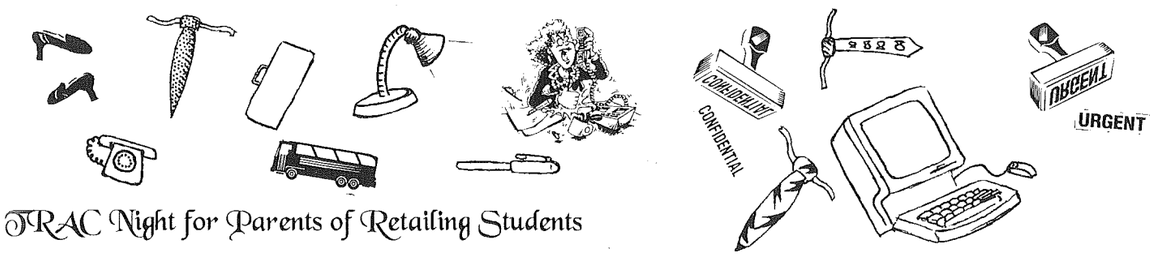
AVTS Work Placement











TRAC Night for Parents of Retailing Students





SOULSCAPES

There's an angel at my table.
Bathed in multi-coloured light,
Filtering from the stained glass window...

My angel builds a fortress,
Around the soul she controls.
This soul, my soul,
Is as colourful as her would-be white wings
Stained by the glass.

As she familiarises herself with me,
She begins to take over every recess in my mind.

"I rule the world.
I am the sun and the moon.
I am the voice that calls you in the night.
I am your destiny...."

Make it what you will.

My voice is her voice.
I am her,
She is me,
I am now divided
My mind is a median strip between her control and my submission.

Not wanting to give in.
I see through her,
But am powerless to stop her reign of possession.
I am but a gateway
Into the world of her unknown.

"You see I am your destiny,
I am in all your dreams,
I discover your dark side."

It's the angel talking.
Always the angel.
I can't speak my mind.

Just as my head drops
into the bowl of stone cold porridge,
My angel yanks at my hair.
Pulls it with all her inhuman strength,
Yoked from my body
And saves me from drowning.
But breaks my neck.

Suicidal Angel.
Kills me.
Not herself.

Coe Garland

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Second-Hand Leather Jackets and Fifties-style Skirts. Low Prices. See Alanvale....

BUT WAIT! There's more. For no extra charge You get three empty containers of Brille Creme (and a set of Steak knives).

NOTIFICATION: An Update from Inflationland:
PIZZA is now Two for $14.90 (That's so you can give a $2 tip!). Get them yourself, and they only cost $12.90.
MILK is now $1.20 for a litre.
A DRUMSTICK (the icecream) costs $1.70, or you can buy a MAGNUM for $2.00

FOR RENT OR HIRE: One purple and yellow hat. Great for all aspiring jokers. See Stuart Matthews.

POSITIONS VACANT :
Experienced, trusty Antique Collectors. Must be able to remove artifacts with greatest care from student furniture. Apply to any room around the balcony.

FOR SALE: Antique Chewing Gum, a variety of different sizes, shapes, colours and flavours. Available from any room around the balcony.

POSITION VACANT:
Redheads encouraged to apply, because Redheads can do anything! [Look, if a redhead can become editor, they can do anything.-Ed].

WISE MAN SAY... Never listen to Wise Man.

WANTED TO BUY
Self-Cleaning Port-a-loo with Kleenex Prints for 'E' block. Phone 362655

PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER
Socialism: You have two cows; and give one to your neighbour.

Communism: You have two cows; the government takes both and gives you the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows; the government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism: You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

Bureaucratism: You have two cows; the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism: You have two cows; you sell one and buy a bull.

PRESS RELEASE...
The Bodyguard alive and well at LC. Available to protect any unsuspecting victims from Twistie Gorilla Warfare. Yes, that's Gorilla not Guerilla, check them out!

NOW SHOWING...
Apollo 14
Starring Lorna Campbell and Mike on his bike. It's out of this world!

Clueless
Starring Alanvale College, they really don't have a clue.

Poke-a-hontas
Starring Kent Gibbins as John Smith and Jessica Rabbit as Poke-a-hontas.

Waterworld
Starring Darren Perry and Jason Dicker.

Nine Months and Two Weeks
Starring Hugh Can't, Divine Brown and a cast of thousands.

WANTED TO RENT:
Spacious rooms, suitable to lay out pages, without disturbances. Price must be low, we only have a teeny budget.

STOP PRESS: Shane How visits the Doctor...
Shane to Doctor "Nobody can ever find me."
Doctor to Nurse "Please send in Mr How."

PLEASE: Give a thought to the Coke and Pizza that we ate on the Saturday we spent working, and to Ray the delivery guy who thought it was a joke.

FOR SALE (AND WE'RE SERIOUS...) Past Copies of *Churinga*, Esp. 1994! See the Office. Going real cheap, $2 per copy. Note, you can haggle if you're game. Find Pennii. Limited Number of Copies (of *Churinga,* not me - Ed). We really are serious.

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE ANTENNA
ENTERTAINMENT
AWARDS

Best Song: 'YMCA', The Village People.

Worst Song: 'The Song that Never Ends, Never Ends, Never Ends...'

Best TV Show: *Gladiators*!

Worst TV Show: *Gladiators* !

Best Publication: *Churinga*

Worst Publication: *Where's Wally* (We can't find him), and *Magic Eye* (We can't get them to work).

Michelle's Choice TV Show: *Man-O-Man.*

Penelope's Choice Song: 'We are the Champions', Queen.

Maths/Aviation

Aviation

My interest in Aviation reached the serous stage when I made some career choices during grade 10 which focused me on a career as a pilot in the Australian Defence Forces. The Aviation studies course offered at launceston College seemed like an appropriate stepping stone into that career. After some introductory theory lessons on the principles of flight, specific briefings were given in pre-flight inspection of the aircraft and then it was time to ascent into the great blue yonder. Within fifteen minutes I was handed over control of the aircraft and under close supervision, given the opportunity to experience the effects of all major controls. The following seven and a half hours [surely not all on the one day! -- Ed] covered take-offs, circuits and landings and emergency procedures such as simulated engine failures. After this seven and a half hours if suprevised flying instruction, it was then time to go "solo". This was a thrilling experience which I will never forget. It was, ultimately, my first step in achieving my goal as an Australian military pilot.

The beginning of semester one this year saw five students enrol in the one year old course, Aviation Studies stage one. Three students also enrolled in Aviation Studies stage two, after successful completion of the first stage in 1994. Aviation Studies stage one is a pre-requisite for the second stage. This year, both stages were each one hundred hours, this allowing for roughly seventy-five hours for theory, and twenty-five for practical flying. Upon Completion of the first stage, students are issued with a CAA approved Restricted Private Pilots Licence. This licence grants them with passenger carrying privilege and enables them to fly solo to and within the boundaries of the local training area and within a ten nautical mile circle extending from the Launceston Airport. The successful completion of the second course enables students to fly and carry passengers anywhere in Australia and even to some overseas countries. Stage one costs around $3300 and stage two costs around $3600. These expenses cover theory lessons, book costs, instructor fees and of course the hire of the aircraft. I would thoroughly recommend both courses to anyone interested in a career in the aviation industry, civilian or defence, or maybe as a hobby. Both courses are overseen by Mr. Phil Goss, the course co-ordinator and the theory and practical lessons are managed by Mr. and Mrs. Mullholand of Bass Flight Services. For any information regarding Aviation Studies contact either Phil Goss at the Launceston campus or Bass Flight Services which now has an office situated at the Launceston Airport.

Cameron Lyne



Mathematics

Early this year a maths software package called 'Autograph' was purchased and was gradually introduced into most classrooms. This package is extremely flexible and is excellent for classroom demonstrations.

The package delves into all areas of mathematics and is extremely good at superimposing sketches, simulating probability experiments and introducing topics in a novel and interesting manner. As the staff become more skilled in its use it will be used more and more in the classroom.

With the use of technology in maths being a number one priority students noticed assignments, tests, etc presented in a much improved format. Criteria being assessed were always indicated.

Tutorials have been held three times a week, Monday and Wednesday lunchtimes and Thursday after school. They have been well patronised and whilst in depth tutoring cannot take place, because of student numbers, students have found them extremely useful.

One problem that caused alot of discussion was the following:

During a school game show, a contestant is shown three closed barrels. One of the barrels has a valuable prize in it, and the other two contain 'junk' prizes. The contestant is asked to pick a barrel. The game show host, Roger, displays the contents of one of the other two barrels to the contestant. Roger always chooses a barrel with a 'junk' gift in it. The contestant is then given the option to stick with the original choice or to switch to the other barrel.
What should the contestant do and why?

Enrol in maths next year to find out the answer!!!!

Steve Watson

A Snap of Computing



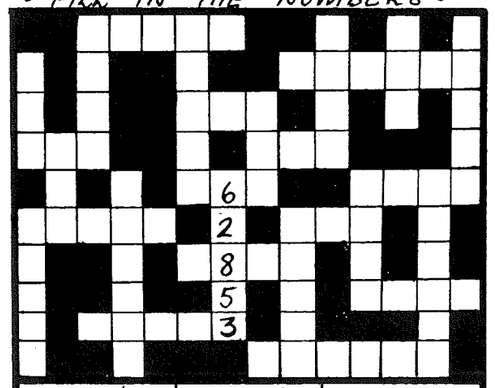
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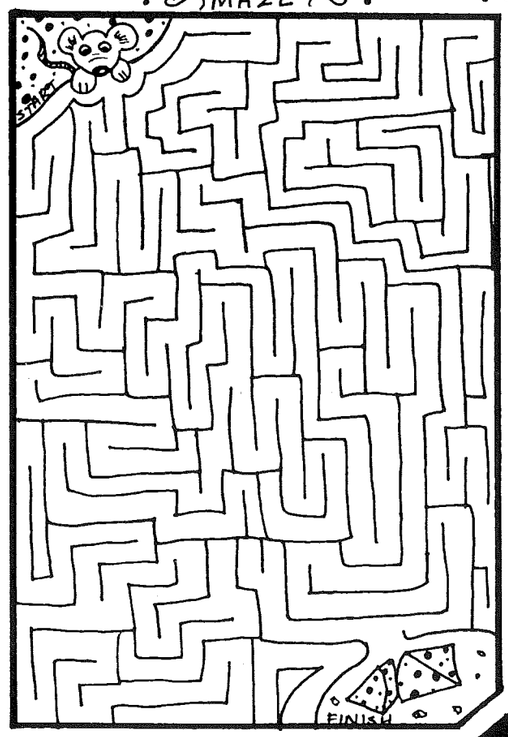
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DANCE 1995

DANCE B & A

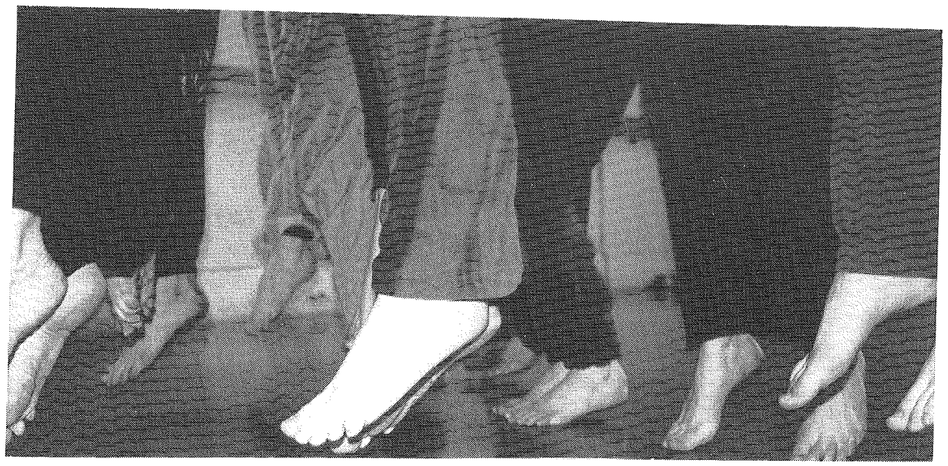
Well, here we all are lined up three straight rows, dressed in lovely pink tights pirouetting our little hearts out...! This is probably the image of dance that you immediately conjured up in your mind when you read the title on this page, but this course is much more extensive than that.As class members this year, we have had the opportunity to perform pieces that express a particular idea, theme or emotion both in class and also in the Launceston Competitions. This has given us experience in performing for the general public and also specific audiences. During second term, we were fortunate enough to spend three weeks with Rusdon student Sheona McKenna (also ex- Launceston College - she couldn't stay away from the place!!!) Over this period we explored Australian dance by means of research and practical classes. This was an excellent experience and beneficial. We wish her all the best with her teaching career. Also during the year we have held combined workshop with Brooks High School, to broaden their views of dance and been involved in several public performances presenting class devised work. In all this has been an eventful and rather... 'vigorous' year for everyone. We have gained many skills and have discovered that the art of dance has no set boundaries.

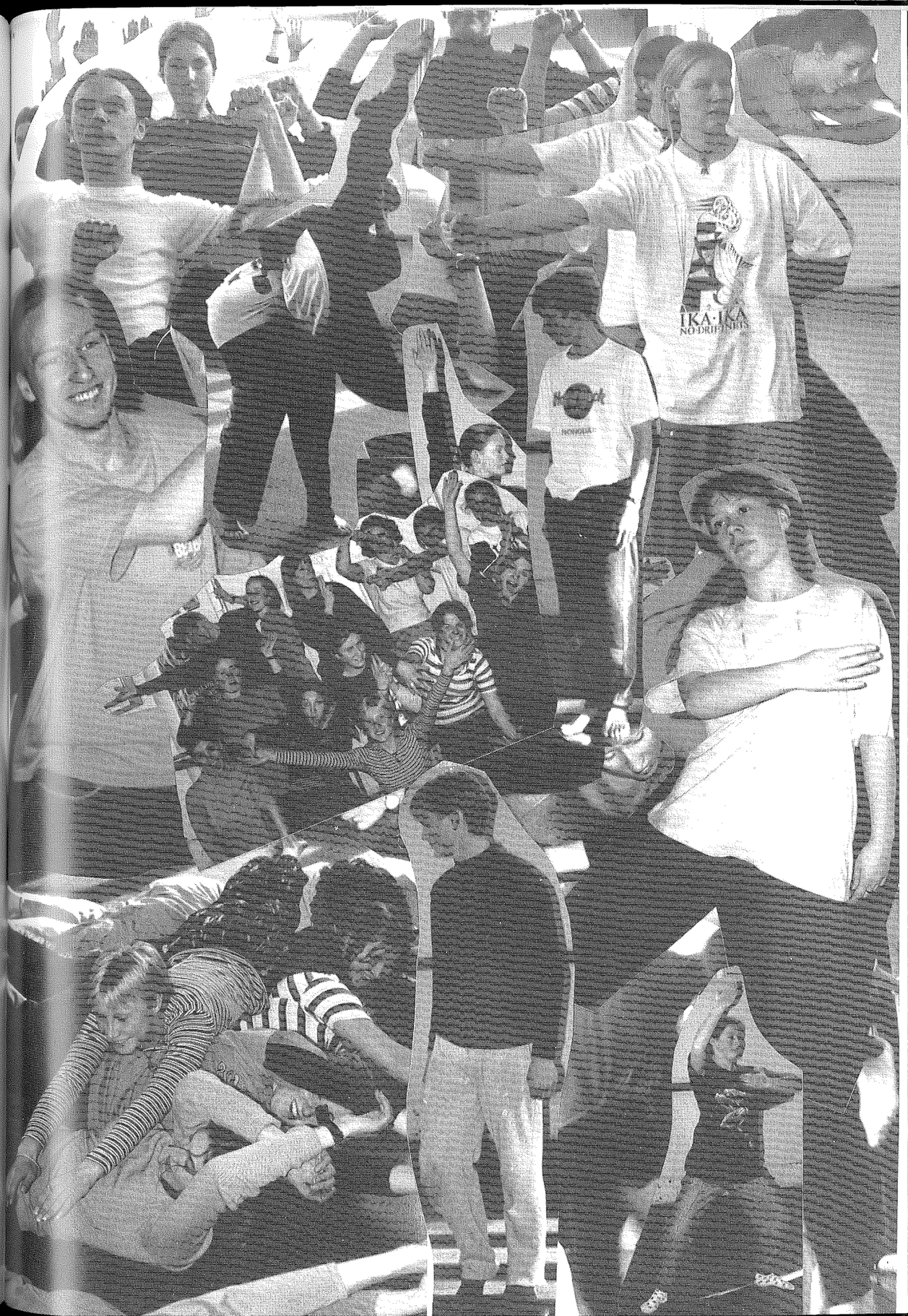
Eve Walters and Luke George.

DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY & PERFORMANCE

Dance in 1995 would have to have to be one of the most frantically busy and outrageously fun subjects. Students come from various dance backgrounds, including those with little experience to those who've been dancing since they started walking. This year, dance students have been involved in many exciting activities, namely participating in an intense workshop with flamboyant Aboriginal Torrents Strait Island Choreographer Paul Saliba as part of Ausdance week. Further workshops with Tasdance members provided an insight into their public season of "What to Name Your Baby" and additional workshops with other guest teachers allowed students to undertake ballet and contemporary classes. Launceston College Dance students once again performed their own choreographed group pieces in the Launceston Competitions, gaining great 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings. The pre-tertiary class then took their pieces on tour to a number of local high schools, where discussions were held with the students concerning the pieces and dance in general at Launceston College. Dance students were also lucky enough to attend a number of live performances, including "The Dancer's Company" world premiere. The dance courses at Launceston College provide a strong outlook of the developments in dance today, with a strong influence of the continuous movements in dancer input into the choreographic process It is fantastic dance course such as these that lead to the ever increasing ability and profile of dance.

Kate Routley





Exchange Students

A wave of multiculturalism has struck Launceston College this year! Exchange students from far and wide came to join native LC students in their quest for an education. Over the past few years at LC, the international influence has continued to grow. Enrolments in E.S.L. have steadily risen and new exchange students continue to visit us. As well as this, LC students go overseas on exchange programs. During 1995, 24 exchange students came to us from France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, the U.S.A and Canada. Here is a run down of who came to us from where:

GERMANY
Jorn Brauns
Jouko Koecher
Christian Schnapp
Fabian Deubal
Kati Liebermann
Marcus Gottwald
Jantze Bartels

DENMARK
Malte Larsen
Susan Hansen
Jonas Frederichsen
Rasmus Madsen

FRANCE
Magli Charra

HOLLAND
Kamal Bakker

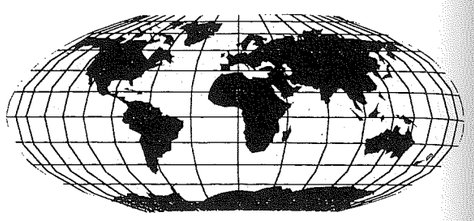
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Thomas Mendoca

CANADA
David Angels
Leah Levac

UNITED STATES
Timothy Bryan
Danielle Hunt
Cory Washburn
Nicole Stansbury

FINLAND
Tina Kinnunen

BELGIUM
Thomas Degen
Sofie Beunckens
Hermann Van Damm



Most of the students agree that their time in Launceston has been at times, fairly exhausting, but still a lot of fun: Big school, but relaxed; Pretty small but a good place to spend "holyday"; nice people- cold weather. Apart from attending classes (we hope!), the students have taken part in a whole range of activities including excursions, dinners, picnics, movie nights and much more.
There were many things that the students enjoyed about their time at the college: skipping class, sitting on the wall, swimming in the gorge; teacher- student relations; freedom in subject choices; the lunchbreaks and just about everything except the classes themselves.
Other comments often reflected the views of native LC students: the weather was kinda poor sometimes; there's not much to do if you're under18; the radio stations are not that good; sometimes it's a bit too quiet here, but that is never too bad.

A chat with...







NAME: Gry Hege Melas
AGE: 17
NATIONALITY: Norwegian
EXCHANGE ORGANISATION: AFS
STAY: January '95 - January '96

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: I arrived in the middle of summer and it was really hot!! Standing at the airport in all my thick winter clothes must have looked pretty weird. And the first impression of the wildlife was a dead wallaby on the side of the road.
SOMETHING GOOD: I come from a little village in Norway and Launceston is actually big to me. I like the college because there are so many options, both in sports and other activities and you have to take responsibility.
SOMETHING NOT SO GOOD: I don't like your winter without central heating! I thought I could escape a winter by going to Australia, but I've realised that I can't wear shorts all year round in Tasmania!!
SIMILARITIES (AUSTRALIA AND NORWAY): Norwegian and Australian culture is very much alike. But I find Australians more relaxed -they take one day at a time and don't worry too much.
DIFFERENCES (AUSTRALIA AND NORWAY): You eat VEGEMITE!!!!! Apart from that I find the education system a bit easier here. We have to work much harder in Norway to get good marks, and the majority of subjects are compulsory. And the wildlife, different: We don't get tarantellas in the lounge rooms in Norway!
SOMETHING LEARNED: I have learnt a lot about life, adapting to a new culture and the difficulties in making friends when English is not your mother tongue.







NAME: Jouko Koecher
AGE: 18
NATIONALITY: German
EXCHANGE ORGANISATION: IEF
STAY: January '95 - January '96

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: I thought first; Oh golly, what a small town! That wasn't arrogance I think. It is just the fact that I'm coming from a big city, so it was quite hard to get used to it. Now I like it, except the place, where I first lived.
SOMETHING GOOD: Freedom to choose all my courses I want to do. In Germany we have to do all varieties of courses. College facilities, like computing, swimming area and all the freedom of exchange students, as well as ESL class. Also the people you meet after a time at college. You know everyone in the end.
SOMETHING NOT SO GOOD: Isolation in groups of friends. For example exchange student group and other groups, for example in lunch hours. I was wandering between these groups-fairly lonely-unfortunately!
SIMILARITIES (AUSTRALIA AND GERMANY): The European background is the same. By the way, this is a difficult question. It's totally different, actually, I just don't know how.
DIFFERENCES (AUSTRALIA AND GERMANY): Many or most the things are different to Germany. Barbecue, beer, even sea, surf and sun are not common in Germany. The laid-back-ness is not so strong in Germany. I like that in Australia.
SOMETHING LEARNED: Many things like independence, maturity, social skills, getting on with people, organising yourself in a new situation, finding new friends and many other things.







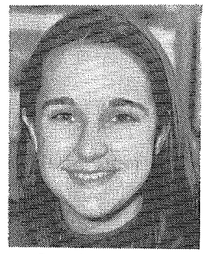
NAME: Marcus Gottwald
AGE: 17
NATIONALITY: German
STAY: June '94- June '96

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: When I stepped off the plane at the Launceston Airport I thought that I had arrived at the end of the world. Then I realised I was at the other end of the world.
SOMETHING GOOD: The people at Launceston College relate to one another. It's very informal - everyone's a mate. I also thought it was amazing when I was walking through the forests. Some of those trees were here when Jesus was on Earth.
SOMETHING NOT SO GOOD: The food's a bit boring!
SIMILARITIES (AUSTRALIA AND GERMANY): Lifestyles are pretty similar and the climate is pretty similar, except for winter.
DIFFERENCES: We [In Germany] are allowed to start drinking at 16 and we drive on the other side of the road. Schooling's a bit different too. We start at 8a.m. and finish at lunchtime, but we have more homework. When I go home I have two more years of school left (Poor Marcus--Ed!).

LC Students on Exchange

We have not been able to obtain a full record of students from LC who have been on exchange programs or of families who have hosted exchange students. Host families are an integral part of exchange programs. The following students are recent participants (sorry to anyone missed from the list).

Rachelle Padgett spent 1994 on an AFS year program in Chile.
Ben Milbourne spent 1994 on an AFS year program in Thailand.
Sarah Bassett is currently on an AFS year program in Canada.
Rebecca Grubb is off to Belgium for 1996 with Rotary.
Marty Crerar (ex-student) spent 1994/1995 on an AFS year program in Finland.
Emily Clark has been selected to go on AFS in 1996 but doesn't know where as yet.
Ex-student **Claire Von Bertouch** spent 1992 on an AFS year program in Chile.
Ex-student **Alex Palmer** spent 1992/1993 on an AFS year program in Finland.

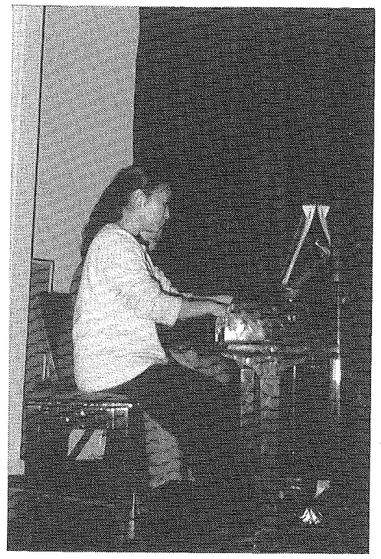


Sarah Bassett

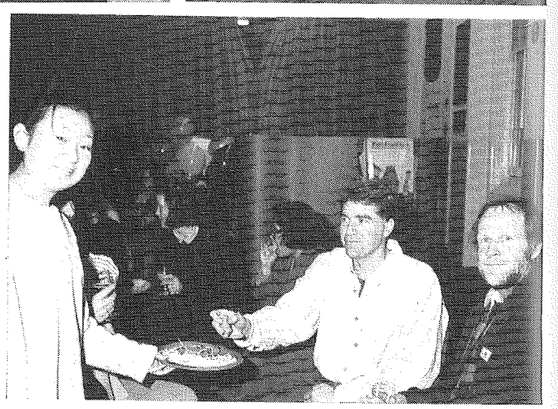
(LC teachers **Robyn Ikin, Anne Wright** and **Rose Parker** spent an AFS year in the USA and **Geraldine Hussey** spent an ESU year in Japan. Any guesses as to which year they went ? Clue: Forrest Gump was around!)

International Entertainers

On Friday, 21st of July the English as a Second Language Students treated their teachers to a champagne concert and cocktail party. The students presented nibbles to accompany the champagne cocktails. The staff who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening. They were treated to some lovely West Samoan dancing and singing from Elena and Teresa, some expert piano playing from Maki and Gabriel, including an original composition from Gabriel, and some unaccompanied folk singing from Gry that was so exquisite, it elicited an emotional response from many of the audience - there might even have been a tear or two! There was also an inpromptu rendition of the National Anthem of the Phillippines sung by Maricel and Myla. Jouko took the great photos.

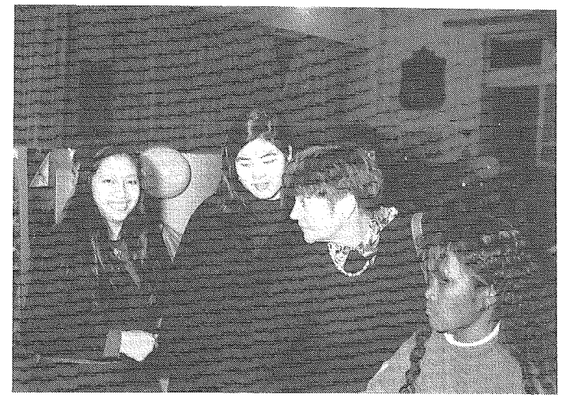
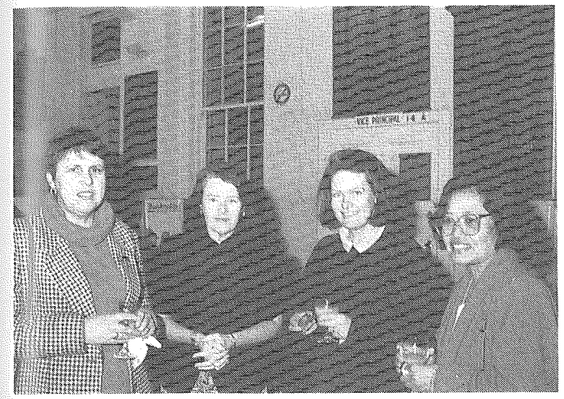
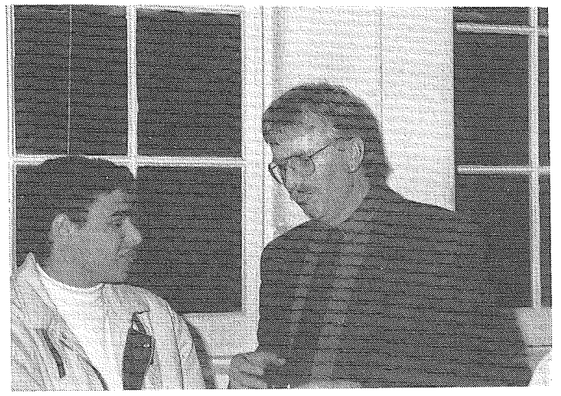


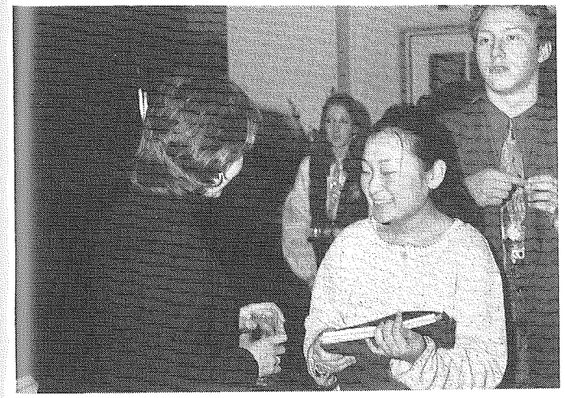









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My First Impression of Tasmania

As soon as I stepped out of the plane I looked around and said to myself, "WOW!!? Where am I? Is this what Tasmania looks like?" Because everywhere I looked around seemed to be covered by mountains, bush and old houses, and I said to myself again, "I think I will not survive". This is what I thought when I first came to Tasmania. But now I have been here for ten months. Tasmania has been good to me, luckily, because people here are very nice and friendly (well some are), and the place itself is very peaceful (sometimes), and now I am enjoying every minute of it.

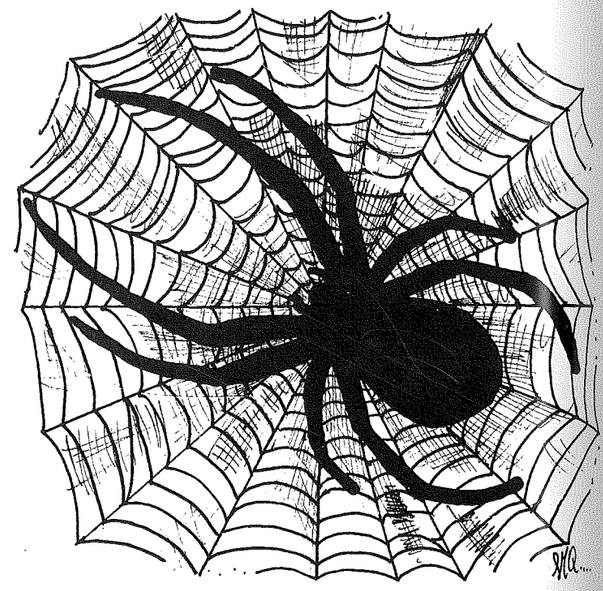
Joe Sontipun



The Spider

[Editor's note: The author of "The Spider" (who wishes to remain anonymous) now looks back on this first attempt at English with amusement, in between pre-tertiary essay writing. Maybe an English speaking student would like to write this in German or Danish or French or perhaps Italian having been in one of those countries for only a week.]

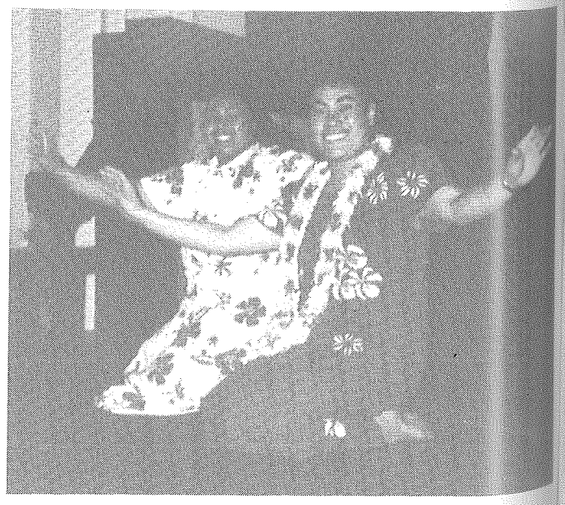
I have been her for a week and I will tell you about the whost experiens I have had. It was the 2 day of my stay, and I went to the bathroom to get a quick schauer, I took of my close and went in the schauer, but I only where there for about 2 secondt becose there where this enormous huge discosting spider, so I grabt my close and ran out. 2 hours leaiter I went back ready to fight the monster. I found it, took some paiper and trought it ower it, and stamp on it. Now it was 2 times as big, but werry flat!



Away From Home

Sitting here with one German, one Danish,
one Brazilian and lots of other nationalities.
Not to mention Australians...
Being away from home, being independent
for the first time...
Experiencing new words, new customs and
new places every day...
Feeling lonely, happy, confused, lucky, sad...
Realising what the world is about and
feeling like a part of it...

Tina Kinnunen, Finland



Ben Lomond

A group of English as a Second Language Students visited Ben Lomond on Friday, 11th of August. Even though the bus broke down, hiccoughing to a halt in a cloud of noxious, blue smoke and the day was overcast and misty, the students still had a wonderful time. Many had never seen the snow before and when the weather lifted briefly for an hour they were able to see the startling beauty of the Ben Lomond Ski Field - which had the best cover of snow for years. The ski instructor was determined to get the group on the tows and for some students both a morning and afternoon session of instruction was needed. However the day was a success and the general feeling was that one should be organised each year.





Ski Trip

Sunday, September 3 saw a group of thirty students and four staff fly North for a week of alpine adventure on the slopes of Victoria's Mt. Buller.

Our first stop was Melbourne's Victoria Market where members of the group acquired a variety of 'end of season' ski gear bargains including some quite outrageous head attire. We were told at our pre-trip meetings that a good warm hat would reduce the risk of hypothermia; no one said that it couldn't look like a Stegosaurus ascending Mt. Vesuvius! After a couple of hours at the market, we boarded our coach for the two and a half hour trip to Mansfield, our base for the week.

Mt. Buller is a forty minute drive from Mansfield and we were usually on the mountain taking advantage of any overnight 'powder' by around 9 am each day.The group had skiers ranging in ability from absolute beginners to state champions, all of whom made significant advances on the wide range of slopes that Mt. Buller had to offer.

After several weeks of warm sunny weather prior to the trip, much concern was expressed about the likelihood of good snow conditions. Thankfully, the weather man was on our side and a large frontal system struck just in time to give us three days of non-stop snow followed by a day of clear sunny weather and perfect skiing conditions.





Northern Exposure

This year I returned to Launceston College after a twelve month teaching exchange in Scotland.

I spent the year teaching at Buckie Community High School while Stuart Scott from Buckie took over my job at LC.

Buckie is a fishing town of about 8000 people of the Moray Firth which is in the north of Scotland about 100 kilometres north of Aberdeen. Billy Connolly once said that the word "Aberdeen" was Gaelic for "Hypothermia" and there have been a few times when I have been inclined to agree with him.

Northern Scotland is a relatively affluent part of the United Kingdom with quite low rates of unemployment. The main industries are North Sea Oil, fishing and whisky. The Royal Air Force have a major presence in the area with two bases nearby. Despite the affluence, most people live in small "Fisher's" cottages which are very drab conjoined stone buildings.

Buckie High School is a large , well equipped school which caters for the equivalent of our years seven to twelve and has approximately 950 students. It is the largest high school in the district and has an intake area which includes five nearby towns and villages. Generally speaking, the curriculum offered at Buckie High School is remarkably similar to that of Tasmanian Schools. I even found myself using some of the same textbooks and computer software. The administrative structure of the school and education system in general is also very similar.

The pupils are fairly typical high school kids and apart from the accent, are not noticeably different to Tasmanian students. I mentioned the accent, in fact it is really a dialect which is know as "Doric". While most of the words are the same as English, there are all sorts of interesting variations and sayings. For instance: "Fit like?" means "How are you?", "Mingin" means "it smells", "Dricht" means "dreary", "Loon" means "boy", and "Quine" means "girl". Buckie people speak quite quickly and during the first few months there were many occasions when I had difficulty understanding them. Believe it or not, most people from other parts of Scotland also have difficulty understanding people from the Buckie area.

The north-eastern corner of Scotland has excellent community facilities, with good schools, hospitals and community recreation facilities. It seems that almost everyone pays golf with even the smaller villages having their own courses. Salmon and trout fishing is arguably the best in the world although high licence fees make it very much a wealthy person's sport.

As would be expected, the area is fairly cold with winter temperatures similar to ours, the main difference being that winter seems to last for about seven months with regular winds making life outdoors quite uncomfortable. Snow is common but being located on the coast it usually melts within a day or two.

The Buckie area generally attracts very few foreigners so an Australian accent often attracts interest. I lost count of the number of times that I was asked about current development in Australian "soapies".

The northern Scots are a fairly conservative bunch who keep their distance initially, but when they decide they like a person, one is soon elevated to "long lost friend" status. The warmth and generosity shown by these people, particularly during the latter part of my stay, will never be forgotten.

My wife and I maintain regular contact with our Scottish friends and look forward to an opportunity to return.

Phil Goss



CETACEA

This is their domain
Truly their kingdom.
With all its crashing, boiling fury
And its calm peaceful stillness.
Here they play, mate, grow,
Give birth and die.
They sing the song of angels
See their magnificence
Feel their power and be Awed.
For they are truly gods
Reigning supreme in their world
Of rolling, smashing green,
Or dead silent blue, smooth as an Opal
or glittering as an Emerald.
They speak to each other in a language
We mere mortals
Can only hear the beginnings of.
We gauge their ecstatic joy or
Their relentless anger.
At times we can almost make out
What great secrets and tales of
Wonder
They sing to each other
But, then it is lost
By their cajoling and diving
Their awesome feats of acrobatics
We gape in stupendous wonder
And are filled with their meaning,
Their life, we understand how
They think and why they breathe.
It's the feeling of the
Liquid of the moon
Washing over you.
Some of us, a special chosen
Few
Understand these gods and this
Complete joy all our lives.
But for others, their
Souls are too small to grasp
Real meaning.
Though, they are lucky
For one divine moment they have
Been touched.
And know how it feels to be truly
Happy.

By Kelly Howell.

THE STORM

Into the storm she runs screaming
Rain mixing with the tears in her eyes
She's stopped praying that she is dreaming
And away on the wind fly her desperate cries.

Behind her comes the beast insane!
With claws that rip and scratch and maim
Galloping through the drenching rain
Softly calling out her name!

Branches reach out and lash her face
Thorns draw blood from her cold skin
She falls, so tired, she's run the race
It was a race she could not win.

And then at her, yellow eyes stare
Rough hands haul her to her feet
It holds her close, its teeth are bared
And then it kisses her softly on the cheek.

Wet and muddy, he does gently explain
That he'd never hurt her, never
And then he leads her back through pouring rain
To lock her in a trunk forever.
anon.

THE SEARCH

A shadow: a moment I touched you,
As sun you cast me away,
A silence: I tried to surround you,
As the music you started to play.
The seas: I made to engulf you,
As a ship you sailed away.
And I, as the wind , you followed,
Wailing a mournful song.
And I, as a star, you watched,
For ever was not to long.
From me, so oft, you made to walk,
While naught that I see,
Couldst stay you long when I approached,
Nor still the wish to flee.
Despondent so, my chase I ceased;
To love and to let you free.
My watch I kept - the wonderous saw,
That you sailed here to me.

By Emily Quinn

THE WEB OF LIFE

The web of life,
intricate, delicate,
fragile.
Walk carefully don't fall,
don't lose your balance.
Tread lightly,
take care not to break
the fail threads.
See the beauty
as the sun sparkles
and dances,
making life a
Glistening jewel.

But see also
the tangled net
of illusions, that beauty
tries to blind us with.
See through
the masks some wear.
Run from the evil
in their many eyes.
Don't dare look into them
and see your soul
reflected a thousand times.....
Refuse to give in to
their venomous charms.

Tread carefully,
because
the web of life
is also
the web of death.

By Ellen Blackman

INVINCIBLE

It speeds violently along the hardened road
But to him its motion is smooth and graceful.
Urging, he forces the beast faster and faster
But feels secure encased in a warm cocoon.
Now it is tormented, flung violently from side to side
But to him its motion is swift.
It cries out, warning its tormentor
But he hears not as it responses to his every touch,
And fears not until it is upon him.

Blinded by the corner
He sees not with his mind or eyes.
A blinding flash of white emerges
From soft green surroundings.
In a split second,
The world spins into a frenzy of blurred motion
The unknowable , unthinkable, impossible
And unquestionable
Is now
Inevitable.

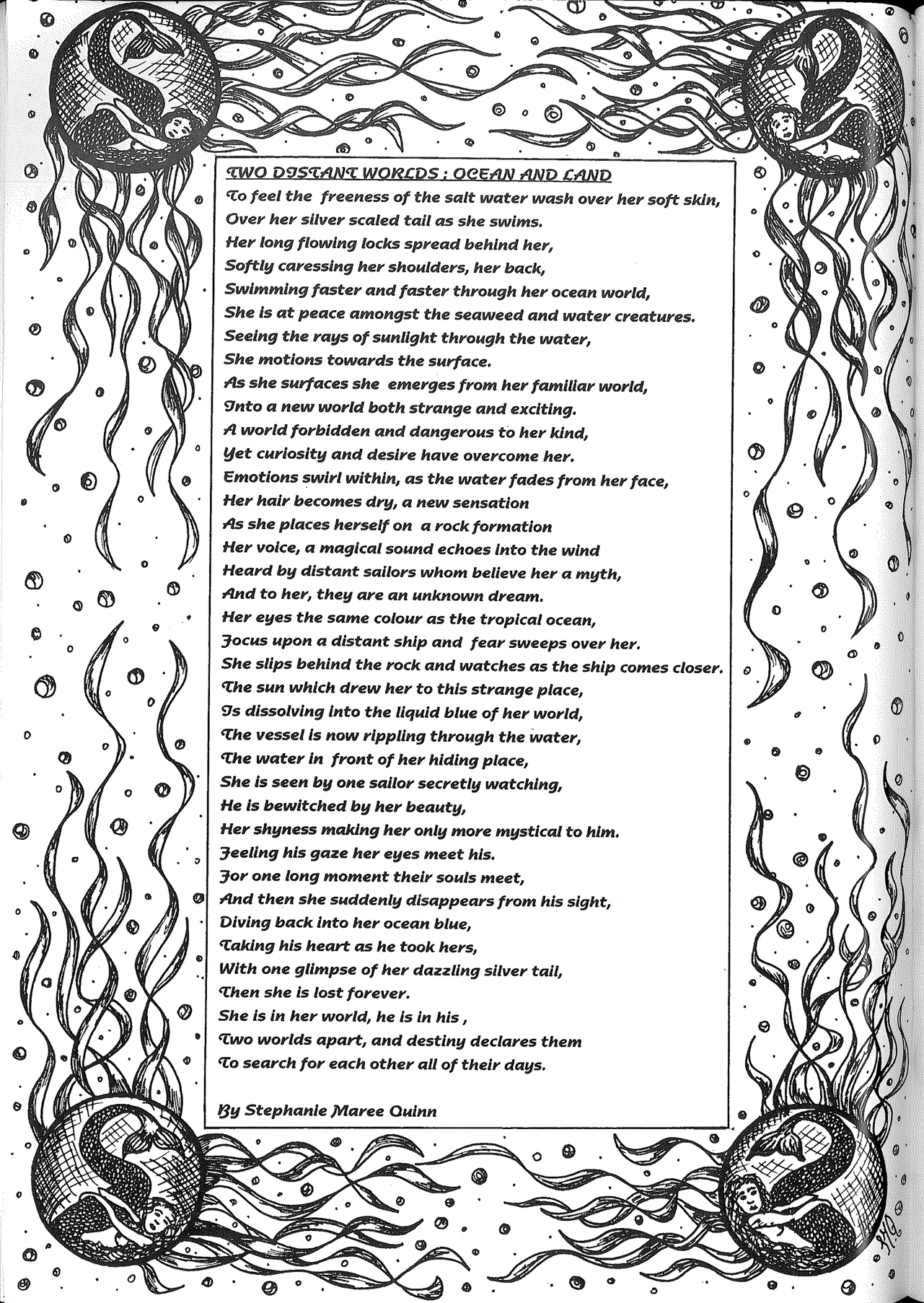
The beast gives one more dying throw
Discarding its unwanted baggage ,
And then screams as it slowly slides,
Speeding , crashing and shrieking
Till still and silent.

By Orion Hedges

OCEAN OF LOVE

Love is an ocean, rough and some times calm.
The clear blue water is a distant cry.
Sweet taste of salt leaves a bitter lie.
Touching waves hold out a sheltering arm,
Just beneath the surface is a reaching palm.
Beautiful water but the creatures will rise.
The polluted water has such a surprise,
It made our compassionate love much more harm.
Then did the water trickle down my face,
Drenching the soft sand pillow where I lay.
When did the ocean turn to a dark green ?
He left me, leaving a single damp trace.
I gaze out into the calm distant bay,
Why am I left trying to capture dreams ?

By Janice Seal



TWO DISTANT WORLDS : OCEAN AND LAND

To feel the freeness of the salt water wash over her soft skin,
Over her silver scaled tail as she swims.
Her long flowing locks spread behind her,
Softly caressing her shoulders, her back,
Swimming faster and faster through her ocean world,
She is at peace amongst the seaweed and water creatures.
Seeing the rays of sunlight through the water,
She motions towards the surface.
As she surfaces she emerges from her familiar world,
Into a new world both strange and exciting.
A world forbidden and dangerous to her kind,
Yet curiosity and desire have overcome her.
Emotions swirl within, as the water fades from her face,
Her hair becomes dry, a new sensation
As she places herself on a rock formation
Her voice, a magical sound echoes into the wind
Heard by distant sailors whom believe her a myth,
And to her, they are an unknown dream.
Her eyes the same colour as the tropical ocean,
Focus upon a distant ship and fear sweeps over her.
She slips behind the rock and watches as the ship comes closer.
The sun which drew her to this strange place,
Is dissolving into the liquid blue of her world,
The vessel is now rippling through the water,
The water in front of her hiding place,
She is seen by one sailor secretly watching,
He is bewitched by her beauty,
Her shyness making her only more mystical to him.
Feeling his gaze her eyes meet his.
For one long moment their souls meet,
And then she suddenly disappears from his sight,
Diving back into her ocean blue,
Taking his heart as he took hers,
With one glimpse of her dazzling silver tail,
Then she is lost forever.
She is in her world, he is in his ,
Two worlds apart, and destiny declares them
To search for each other all of their days.

By Stephanie Maree Quinn

Our Tribute to Albert and Paul

Paul Coulson

The Launceston College Community is deeply saddened by the untimely death of Paul Coulson on 7 August 1995.



Paul, who died as a result of a motor accident in the USA, was a Year 11 student at Launceston College this year, having undertaken his earlier secondary schooling at St Patrick's College. At the time of the accident, Paul was representing Australia at the Prince Phillip Mounted Games in Lexington, Kentucky. The multitude of personal tributes to Paul that have flowed forth are testimony to his outstanding character and ability. He was an extremely talented horseman, aiming for selection in the Australian Equestrian Team for the 2000 Olympics.

Paul's equestrian talents were great and so too were his personal qualities. Paul generously shared his knowledge, skills and courage with young and old, always giving support and encouragement and fostering a love of horses and riding. His leadership skills were highly recognised.

In his six months at LC, Paul had made many new friends. He was studying English, Maths, Catering, Photography, Health and Physical Science. The many students and staff at Launceston College who knew Paul also appreciated his talent, generosity and genuine concern for others. Paul showed kindness and understanding. One of his favourite sayings was "I can relate to that". His unselfishness, his willingness to share and contribute and his co-operative nature made him a valued team member. Paul had a strong sense of responsibility, even during his schedule overseas he telephoned to check on the Riding Club function at Elcies that he was helping to organise.

His happy, positive outlook was an inspiration to others. As one student said, Paul was the sort of person who could always make you smile and feel good about the world in general and he often livened up the classroom with his keen sense of humour. Paul looked on the bright side of everything, never complaining. His friendly, outgoing personality and warm smile made him easy to talk to. A familiar sight was Paul's blue cap (whether Rusty or Billabong), only once was it missing - just after a haircut - but it quickly returned. Striving for perfection in all that he did, Paul was admired, loved and respected and his loss has affected many, far and wide. He achieved so much in such a short time. Paul will always be remembered as a very gifted, very special person. He is sadly missed.

Albert Nieuwhof

Staff and students mourn the passing of Albert Nieuwhof, a teacher of English at the College since 1973.



Albert had beetle-brows. They are what struck you first. Ferocious, passionate brows that dominated the face, the small-framed body. And with them went a forcible personality. Albert took nothing lying down. He challenged students, colleagues, Principals. The second thing that struck you was his voice. Albert's family migrated from Holland when he was still a boy and he retained a European outlook and a European accent for the rest of his days. He was passionate about literature, passionate about culture, and he loved to debate both. It is hardly surprising that some of his happiest days were spent teaching European Literature, a subject he introduced to the College and ardently championed.

If you got to know Albert better – and this was hard for he was essentially a private person – you learned other things. He lived alone in a neat flat in Riverside with neat rows of well-thumbed novels, neatly boxed recordings of operas whose plot he would retell as if telling the lives of eccentric friends. For Albert was at heart a romantic. Those who saw Albert only from the outside would have been surprised to see him with his two Burmese cats. Totally spoiled, they jumped wherever they fancied and when the whim took them sharpened their claws on the increasingly shredded fabric of his armchairs without a single protest from the owner.

Albert will be remembered by many hundreds of students, for his teaching career, starting in 1969, took him from Ogilvie High to New Norfolk High, to Brooks and on to the then Launceston Matriculation College. Albert loved the cosmopolitan life afforded by international travel. For many years he was a keen photographer. In turn, we who have known him now each carry our private image of his journey among us.

Outstanding Achievements

Each year Launceston College has many students who achieve highly . Whatever the field of endeavour, whether of a private or personal nature, excellence is to be valued. Some of the achievements are listed on these pages, but no doubt there are many that will not appear here because we have not heard about them. Congratulations to all who have achieved success this year and to everyone who has made a positive contribution to LC. Good luck to all.

CRA National Science Summer School: **Melanie Howard, Lorna Campbell, Jane Frankling** and **Stewart Matthews** were all chosen to attend the school in January 1995.
Engineering Summer School: **Wendy Runciman** was chosen to attend the school in January 1996.
Andrew Allison and Jason Savage competed in the under 16 Tasmanian badminton team in Adelaide.
Aaron Bird won the Men's U/19 high jump (record 1.19m), the javelin, the discus, and came second in the shotput at the Northern All-Schools Track and Field Championships at St Leonards.
Michael Brabin was a prizewinner in the Australian Mathematics Competition.
Tracee Bullman represented Tasmania in the State Under 17 Netball Team.
Lorna Campbell was selected to attend Russian Study Tour (Where is it? In Russia?). Recipient of Queen's Trust Award of $2000 towards Russian Trip. Attended the Australian International Space School in July.
Natasha Chokjlat represented Tasmania in the State Under 17 Netball Team and was Best and Fairest in the State Under 21 Netball League.
Paul Coulson (dec) represented Australia at the International Prince Phillip Mounted Games in the USA.
Amy Cutler won the State final of the Japanese Speaking Contest and will compete in the National Contest in Sydney.
Ben MaCarthy (Navy Pilot/Observer/Navigator) won an A.D.A. $1,000 Scholarship , one of eighty Australia-wide.
Heath Davey & Fay Dixon gained their pilots licences through Aviation Studies 1.
Fay Dixon was awarded the Queen's Guide Award and has become the first Tasmanian Girl Guide and the third in Australia to be awarded their Ranger Wings.
Carmen Dixon was awarded the John R Furmage Memorial Trophy for best overall actress at the Deloraine Competitions.
Christian Evenhuis gained a high distinction in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz and was invited to sit the exam for selection for the Chemistry Olympiad.
Four Year 11 Students, **Jenny Connor, Alex Cox, Chris Evenhuis, and Melanie Watts** won selection for the 1996 Science Summer School in Canberra.
Daniel Goodwin came third in the Men's U/17 200m, **Michelle Casey** came third in the Women's U/17 discus and **Rachael Baylis** came third in the U/17 high jump at the Northern All-Schools Track and Field Championships.
Shannon Hawke was awarded a $500 scholarship in the 1995 Coles Myer Scholarship Scheme.
Lynn Hendley captained the Tasmanian Vigoro Team.
Aaron Holt competed in the under age track and field championships in Adelaide. He received a 1st place in the under 18 multi-event. He also won the Men's U/19 400m, the long jump, the pole vault (record 3.40m) and the shotput at the Northern All-Schools Track and Field Championships at St Leonards.
Melanie Howard attended the London International Youth Forum where she spoke on hydro-electricity. Recipient of Queen's Trust Award of $2000 towards London trip. Winner of the Susie Bonser Award 1995.
Emily Hulme won the T.F.A.W. / Birchalls Writing Competition.
Launceston College Basketball Team were State College Champions and play off for the National title in December. Team members were:**Lachlan Cudmore (Captain), Daniel Lowe, Nathan Austen, Brett Cruse, Gavin Broomhall, Andrew Atkinson, Daniel Lowe, Matthew Goss, Alex Van Den Berg, Tim Talbot, James McKenna** (Mark Blundell assisted with umpiring at least once).
Rob Lewandowski chosen as Australian Coach of the Australian Weightlifting team to compete in the USA in September.
Jason McLennan gained a high distinction in the 1995 Australian Schools Science Competition.
Kip McManamey selected in the State Touch Football Team.
Carmen Miller won gold in the triple jump and silver in the long jump at the Australian Track and Field Championships. She has also been chosen to represent Australia in Europe. Won the D. Frawley Trophy for under-20 women and the M.Green and M.Claxton Trophy for under-18 womens in the Underage Athletes of the Year section at the Athlete of the Year Awards in Hobart. Carmen also won the Women's U/19 long jump (record 5.69m) and came second in the 200m and third in the 100m at the Northern All-Schools Track and Field Championships at St Leonards.
Olivia Mills came third in the U/19 200m, won the 60m hurdles, came second in the javelin and third in the long jump at the Northern All-Schools Track and Field Championships at St Leonards.
Karen Monson was a member of the State Under 19 Netball Team.
Mark Padgett selected in the Australian Mirror Sailing Team and competed in the Wales in July/August. Came fifth.

Congratulations !!
Outstanding Achievement Awards 1995

Vicki Daymond Award 1995 - Melanie Howard

Peggy Pedley Award 1995 - Penelope Dane

LC Council Outstanding Leadership Award - Matthew Wheatley

Exceptional Endeavour Awards 1995 - Fiona Williams
and
Jaclyn Clark

Launceston College All-Rounder Award 1995 - Lorna Campbell

Sportsperson of the Year Award 1995 - Carmen Miller

Frances Roberts won the under 18 singles and B grade doubles at the Hobart Badminton Championships and competed in the Australian under 18 Badminton Championships in Burnie.
Jonathan Shellard, Brendon Allanby and **Andrew McCarthy** played in the Australian School Teams Golf Championships in Melbourne. The team came 5th overall and Andrew McCarthy came 4th in the individuals.
Naree Song was selected to attend the Engineering Summer School 1996.
Matthew Stevenson won the Men's U/17 200m, 400m, long jump and triple jump at the Northern All-schools Track and Field Championships.
Gabriel Striewe gained three wins and a perpetual trophy in pianoforte at the Launceston Competitions.
Jane Van Tienen was a finalist in the Queen's Trust Australia Award.
Lesley Westwood competed in the Women's Basketball team at the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven, Connecticut, USA.
White with Two: Best Original Song in Rock Challenge.
Lisa Wynne-Allen was a finalist in ABC Concerto/Vocal Group Competition playing the French Horn.
STOP PRESS: Gry Melas was selected in the State U19 Women's Soccer Team which competed in Southport, Queensland and came fifth. Gry was also awarded Best and Fairest for the Juventus Women's Soccer Club 1995.
Ami Libbiter has been selected to attend a two- week Geology Summer School (one of twenty-five Australia-wide).
Scott Lohrey was chosen to represent Australia in the USA Junior Weightlifting Titles.

By the way...an update on past exchange students...

Yuka Yamaguchi came to L.C. in 1992 from Japan. While here she stayed with Barry and Cheryl Dudgeon. Now in 1995 Yuka returned for a two week holiday. When Yuka returned home in 1992 she completed years 11 and 12. In April of this year Yuka entered Sophia University in Tokyo where she is studing Comparative Culture, a four year course. Yuka is studying this course in English instead of Japanese.

Daniel Bramberger was a German exchange student who came to L.C. in 1994. He returned to the winter snow of Germany and is presently showing his Dad how to make an outdoor Aussie B.B.Q. Supplies of vegemite are on their way! Daniel is passing his time, by hitting his two orange Aussie golf balls around the German woods. If he does not start school next semester he will go into the National Service.

The Year In Brief

1995 Chinese Year of the Pig.
International Year of Tolerance.
Fiftieth Anniversary of V.E.Day.

LOCAL

* Ricky Ponting signed by Nike and both he and Shaun Young selected in the Young Australian Cricket Team.
* TARGA Tasmania won by Neil Bates and Coral Taylor.
* T.F.L Premiership won by North Launceston, 9.11 (65), defeating Clarence, 7.13 (55).
* Launceston Stevenson Toyota Tornadoes beat the Adelaide Opals 110-96 winning the C.B.A championship.
* Iron Baron oil spill.
* European Carp invade Lake Crescent.
* Condor II hits Black Jack rocks in the Derwent.
* Dianne Massey sacked by Southern Cross Television, and replaced by Kaye Wilkinson.
* All-day Saturday shop trading begins.
* Last year of the Launceston Show being held at Elphin. Many show buildings already demolished to make way for the new Newstead College.
* Peter Henning published *Doomed Batallion.*
* Fitzgerald's taken over by Harris Scarfe.

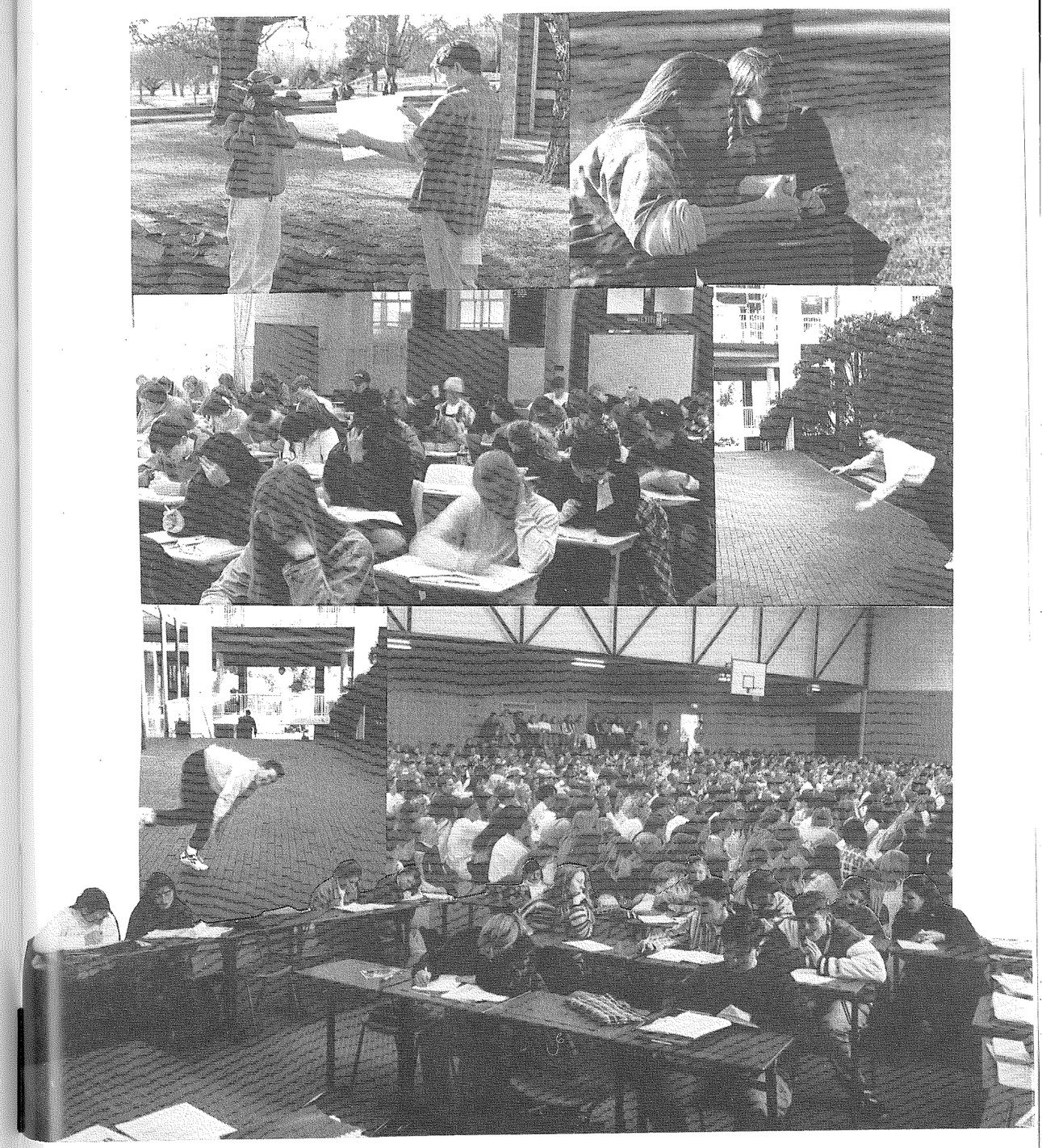
NATIONAL

* A.R.L Rugby League Premiership won by Sydney Bulldogs.
* Terry Lamb, captain of the Sydney Bulldogs retires after 328 games.
* Football (A.F.L) - North Melbourne wins the Ansett Australia Cup.
* Brownlow Medal won by Sydney Swan's captain, Paul Kelly.
* A.F.L Grand Final Carlton defeated Geelong at the MCG on the last day in September.
* Sheffield Shield - Queensland wins after 69 years.
* Australia loses the one-day series against the West Indies 4-1.
* Alexander Downer loses Liberal Leadership to John Howard.
* Ray Martin wins the Gold Logie for the third year in succession.
* Steve Waugh scores a double century in the final test to help Australia win the test cricket series in the West Indies, 2-1.
* Adelaide- South Australia's 1st wheelchair accessible bus launched 23rd September.
* Carmen Lawrence involved in the Penny Easton Royal Commission.
* Footscray football legend E.J Whitten dies.
* Pope John Paul II visits Australia.
* Mary McKillop blessed.
* *Sale of the Century* turns 15.
* Bob Hawke marries Blanche D'Alpuget.
* Australia's cricket team won the Frank Worrell Trophy. First time in 15 years since the West Indies have been defeated.
* Kerry Stokes ascends to the Chair of the Seven Network.
* Kim Beazley replaces Brian Howe as Deputy Prime Minister Australia.
* Prime Minister, Mr Paul Keating withdraws military contracts with France in response to increasing public anger.
* *Gladiators* begins and *This Is Your Life* resumes on Australian TV.

INTERNATIONAL

* *Forrest Gump* is voted as the Best Film and won 5 other awards.
* Tom Hanks wins Academy Award for second year running as Best Actor for *Forrest Gump.*
* Bombing of Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19th. 167 dead.
* Ginger Rogers died on 25th of April 1995.
* Elizabeth Montgomery died May 1995.
* Nick Leeson arrested by German police after crashing the great English bank, Barings, into bankruptcy.
* French President Jacque Chirac announces the resumption of Nuclear tests in the South Pacific.
* *Batman Forever* becomes the biggest box-office hit in American film History.
* United Nations secretary general, Dr Boutros Boutros Ghali, announces the imminent bankruptcy of the UN.
* Khmer Rouge member, arrested for the murder of Australian Kelly Wilkinson and her two British companions.
* South Africa wins the Rugby Union World Cup over New Zealand in extra-time, 15-12.
* Israeli and Palestinian leaders meet for talks concerning the disputed territory along the Gaza Strip.
* PLO chairman Yassah Arafat buys a new polka dot tea towel to adapt to the changing fashions in his great country (not).
* Somalia- 23 hostages taken, 3 were Australian, one a Tasmanian nurse.
* War in Bosnia.
* Flash floods in China.
* H.R.H Prince William starts at Eton.
* French exploded nuclear devices in the Atoll.
* Earthquake in Japan.
* Heatwave in the U.S.A, 738 died.
* Department store collapsed in Seoul.
* 24-year-old Italian cyclist Fabio Casartelli dies in the Tour De France.
* O.J. Simpson trial. O.J. acquitted.
* Volcano erupts on New Zealand's North Island.
* Pope John Paul II can no longer kiss the ground due to hip operation.
* Monica Seles returns to Tennis.

Nothing in Particular



Sport Trek

Lake Ginninderra Trip

The women's volleyball only managed to play two games while in Canberra. Our first game was against Narrabunda, played at Nurrabunda College.

We loaded onto the bus, psyching ourselves up as we did a head count. Not by numbers but by tune, which of course was Mick's idea.

This was the first experience playing together in a new environment, which we handled well, noticing the head and slippery floors, along with the Narrabunda male cheer squad - right Em!! We played a great match, although we lost 4 sets!

Our second game was against Lake Ginninderra College, in their gym. Our team had seen them play the night before (in their roster) and felt a little worried, but found that it wasn't as bad as it seemed. Although we lost 4-0, we had a great game and played really well, even when put in different positions!!

Our team would like to thank Jill Couch and Mick Halaby who coached, managed and supported us throughout the trip and our games.

We saw it as a worthwhile trip as we gained experience and momentum playing against national side teams. We enjoyed it thoroughly. Our team members were: Andrea Burgess, Janelle Cooley, Emma Crosswell, Kerri-Anne Flint, Jayne Barrett, Leah Le Vae, Angela Clark, Janny Decharat and Rachel Court.

Andrea Burgess
Captain.
[Note: Lake Ginninderra Group Photo is on page 17]

Sport & Recreation Report 1995

What a sensational year for recreation it has been. Any student at LC this year who has not had an involvement in one of the enormous range of activities on offer has certainly missed out! Our year started with a new format and structure to the SRC and this impacted upon the way that the College Sport and Rec programs were run.

First off we had to form our Sports Committee who have done heaps to get the masses hot and sweaty. Our weekly meetings on Monday afternoons were definitely entertaining and gave an excellent opportunity to catch up on the gossip from the weekend, bag the supporters from losing footy teams, hear James explain that he was in a rest phase [all year!], explain to Olivia who/where /why/if she was.., for John and Stewart to shake their heads in disbelief [all meeting] and between all that we were saved by Lorna who whipped out her fazer and zapped us back into line. The weekly saga was reminiscent of a very ordinary mini-series,

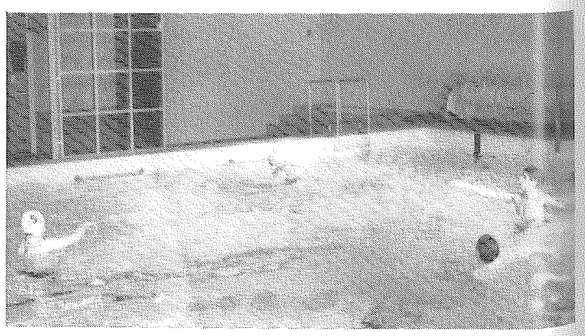
Captain's Log...
[Please, not that, anything but that. Ed]
What is the mission of the Sports Committee ? We weren't lost in deep space but early on we did have trouble finding out what our role really was meant to be - in the end we just made it up and got into it. The "Starship Enterprise -Agreement"....to"offer as many Sport and Recreation activities as possible and get as many people involved as we can" - and we did.

Although I was surrounded by stars, some activities were off, to get the meteorite showers of students off our shields until we could sort ourselves out. And the journey continued...
"What is Recreation?" we asked ourselves - thinking that we all knew anyway. Not so - after thinking really hard we got a headache, so we went and asked someone in PE and found out that "Recreation is dependant upon the attitude of the person involved". So we could offer any activities we liked as long as people found them helpful in the process of re-creating themselves - great! What about sport then? Forget the philosophy [please!!] lets just run anything that we think will get people involved, cost not much, and be fun. Still with us? Well that took us until about week 6 and from then on it was buckle up and hang on.

1995 offerings & observations

Water Polo (Lorna Campbell)
Started with a splash and kept getting better. Regularly made top billing in popularity and participants during cooler months. Creatures easily recognised by big smiles, funny hats with plastic ear thingys, exceptional breath holding ability and often have scratches about the upper body.

Swimming (Sports Committee)
A steady trickle with frequent ebb and flow. Currently making a resurgence in the lead up to holidays. An evergreen favourite which has been at its best this year due to the increased availability of and access to the pool. Could make waves if given room [Sad - Ed].



Open Gym (Sports Committee)
No.1 again this year. Recreation at its classic best - unstructured, impulsive, participation for sheer enjoyment. A perennial favourite amongst students and a thorn in the side of gymstaff . Strong future guaranteed.

Pick-up Basketball (Self Controlled)
A ballsy stayer of some stature. Religious fanatics can be found at all opportunities displaying the ritual nearly-slick moves and yelling "in your face". Can be found in large numbers at any time - generally loitering around the nearest ring whilst wearing a baseball cap [disguise?] and big smelly boots. [That was not my comment. However... -Ed]

Indoor Soccer (Tim Powell)
Was going so well that Tim started to organise a roster. This nearly went but faded into obscurity. Appears that these people have a dislike for the formal and fear of structured activity. Handled with care it could be a big one.

Table Tennis (Sports Committee)
Small but regular group. Peaked in winter possibly due to Forrest Gump hero-worship [None of that thanks-Ed]. Worth perservering with just for the novelty value of seeing teenagers at a table without either their feet on it or eating something(or both).

Indoor Cricket (Sports Committee)
Nearly got started - but didn't. [Oh Dear...-Ed]

Rock Climbing (Sports Committee)
Much interest-no action. Had 40-50 Clingon types who were enthused. Resourcing, legal/safety issues stifled a potential winner. After a series of cliff-hanging options were explored and fell away the rugged outdoorsy types hid their disappointment well. Enormous potential if obstacles diminish

Supporting Carlton (David Parkin)
A satisfying and sensible pastime. A year to remember - started magnificently and kept getting better. Participants increased steadily but originals from last year were particularly smug. Recommended for intellectual and highly intelligent admirers of sheer excellence.A unique and gifted group whose unbecoming rowdy behaviour and cries of "Dies", "Kouta", "Saur" , "Sos", "Get off him ya mongrel" and "Sensational" are generally only evident on Saturdays and peak in Late September. [This is even more sad than the swimming Cliches. -Ed]

Hydragym (Sports Committee)
Well patronised. Regulars easily identified by ability to grunt, sweat, listen to thrashy music and talk flat out all at once.

Australian Volunteer Coastguard Association - Didn't

Free Weight training (Rob Lewandowski)
Didn't cost anything either. Steadily progressed as a few consistent warrior types made use of the new facilities and coaching.

Boxing (Shon McIntee)
A real hit again this year. A small but enthusiatic clan who regularly travelled to Invermay,got punched in the ring,... and enjoyed it.

Aerobics (Jo2)
Both instructors were called Jo - a regular crew enjoyed doing to music whatever it is that they did over there with them. (The Jo's that is)

White Water Kayaking (Jason Dicker)
Went well. Jason took Line 5 free students up the creek with a paddle and they all came back.

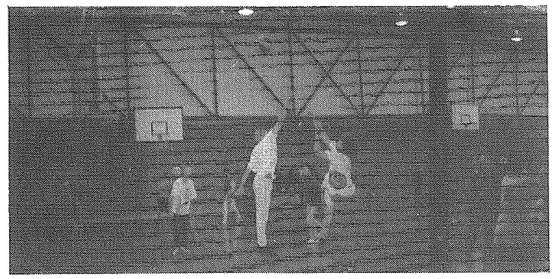
Fencing (Sports Committee)
Didn't have enough to be viable - only had enough for a gate. The activity remained closed.

Kickboxing
Kicked -up a storm, kicked -in and almost kicked-off. Kicked out.

Boardriders
Surfed all year - didn't come to meetings, didn't report back, didn't do much except surf. Went really well we thought. [So they really *do* surf! Ed]

Lifeguards (Jane Butcher)
A new concept to enable more frequent access to the pool. Jane lead the mob of Bronze (Medallion Holder) people. A huge success with no loss of life sustained in the pool this year.. (so far)

Social Volleyball (Sports Committee)
Several successful days were had before the Social overtook the Volleyball and everyone stopped coming along.



Basketball 3 on 3 (James McKenna)
Started well, ended well, went well. Well done.
[Well, well, well--Ed]

Diving (Janelle Cooley)
A small group competed early in the year and then just petered.

Mountain Biking (Doug Grubert)
Could have gone wheely well. Lack of mountains perhaps ? Anyhow after some early promise - the wheels fell off so to speak.

Role Playing (Simon Timmers)
A rip-roaring runaway success. In fact things went so well that they got carried away with their new roles and forgot to come back after 2nd term.

Squash (Dave Henderson & Barry Snigg)
With these two in charge it was always obvious to us that it would work. And it did.

Learn to Swim (Sports Committee)
No one wanted to and no one did.

We did a participation survey
And found :
30% of CAs returned the form
4 7% of students did some form of sport at College
44% of students did some form of Recreation at College
48% of students do some type of Sport or Recreation outside of College
MCH's CA had 100% external Rec, 47% College Rec and 100% did both....
I think there's something in that for all of us don't you ???

Inter-College teams
Trained a bit, played a lot, had an absolutely great time, and won the odd contest as a bonus.

Badminton (Tim Russell)
Dedicated, skilled, turned up every week all year, enjoyed it. Could it be any better than that?

Great Car Push Off (Sports Committee)
Terrific idea, magnificent concept, no car, no takers, no push off, no good.

Gladiators (Sports Committee)
Shocking TV show, ridiculous format, actually caused some entertainment at our meetings but fortunately no one took it seriously (did they?) [Yes, me - Ed]

College Championship Titles
Mens Volleyball
Womens Volleyball
Mens Basketball
Huge! Onya!

Aquafitness (Jo Watking)
A lot of fun and well supported. Maxed out at 20 aquafit hip cool dudey wudey prance and dance types and ..... well you get the idea. They loved it.

Dogwalking (RSPCA)
They got smelly and drooled on, rolled on their backs and got their tummies rubbed. The students involved enjoyed it too.

Fitness Circuit (Jo Watking)
Yes! Push it ! Move on!! Yeah now you're doing it. And they did.

One of the really successful aspects of this year was the number of student initiated, organised and led activities - staff availability as supervisors has been severely reduced over the past few years and its great to see students taking over some of the responsibility for the extra-curricular side of College.

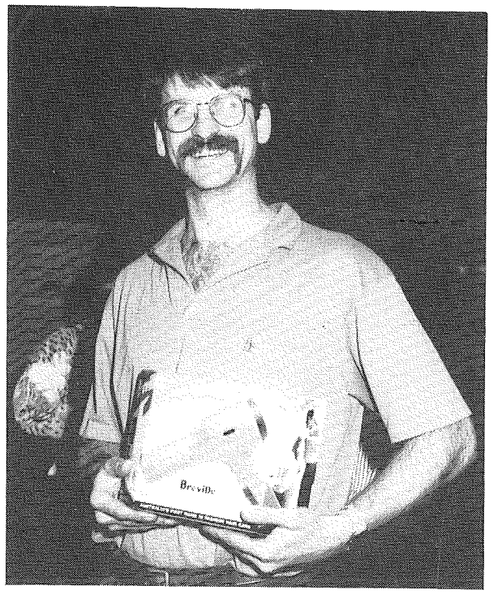
All Colleges have subjects and libraries, etc - it's what the staff and students do in their "free" time that has made Launceston College different and fun to be in...

Thank you to the Sports Committee for all of their loyal service during the year - well done.

James McKenna
Lorna Campbell
John Sowden
Will Sutiyono
Simon Timmers
Olivia Campbell
Tim Powell
Stewart Withington

Mission complete - beam us up Scotty !
Darren Perry.

[And thankyou finally for a GREAT report. Ed]



"How does my hair look?"

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