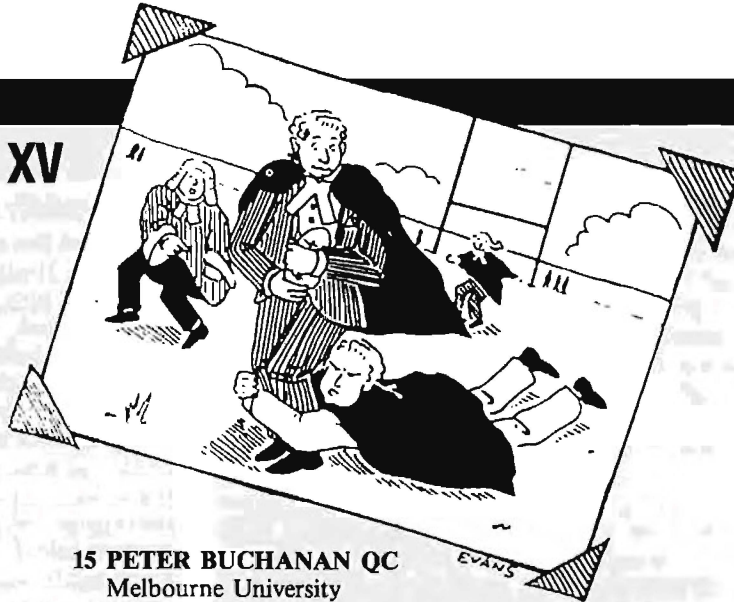


BAR ALL STARS XV



Fullback	15 PETER BUCHANAN QC Melbourne University	14 GERRY NASH QC Tasmania University
Left Wing		13 JACK HAMMOND Power House RUFC
Outside Centre		12 DAVID PARSONS Melbourne University, Victorian Colts XV
Inside Centre		
Right Wing	11 FRED DAVEY Melbourne University	
Five-eighth	10 JOHN RAMSDEN Melbourne University, Melbourne RUFC	
Halfback	9 ARTHUR ROBERTS Melbourne University, Victorian 2nd XV	
Lock	8 BILL GILLIES Melbourne University, Victoria	
Breakaways	7 CHRIS MAXWELL Trinity College, Melbourne University, New College Oxford, London House	6 JOHN RICHARDS Monash University
Second Row	5 STEPHEN CHARLES QC Melbourne University, Victorian Colts XV	4 JACK STRAHAN QC Melbourne University
Front Row	3 PETER HEEREY QC Tasmania University, London House, Melbourne RUFC	2 REX WILD Melbourne University, Victoria
		1 TIM NORTH Monash University

SELECTORS' NOTE

Rugby Union — the game they play in Heaven — must, we thought, have distinguished exponents at the Victorian Bar. And so it proved to be.

We approached our task of selection with some understandable preconceptions. Those who had in the past been honest forwards, toilers in the scrum, would, we thought, be most likely found amongst the tradesman-like ranks of the Common Law Bar. The fire and volatility of back row forwards on the other hand would be qualities leading naturally to

the dramatic clashes of the Criminal Courts. And where else to look for flashy, shifty and evasive backs than among the high-flyers of the Commercial Bar?

As things turned out, these stereo-types proved rather misleading. Stephen Charles QC for example was a second row forward renowned for what was described as "Attila-like ferocity" in ruck, maul and lineout. Indeed he even played Rugby League for a country town team somewhere near the Snowy River.

Readers will note an unusually large number of reserves. The reason is that we were requested to

RESERVES

BACKS

BRUCE GEDDES
Caulfield Grammar,
Moorabbin RUFC, Victorian
Under-age XV

HUGH FOXCROFT
Caulfield Grammar

SELWYN NEWHAM
Scotch College, Victorian
Schoolboys

RON CLARK
Moorabbin RUFL

JULIAN BURNSIDE
Monash University

FORWARDS

BRIAN McCULLAGH
Melbourne University

IAN ROBERTSON
Otago University Law
School

ANDREW McINTOSH
ANU

IVAN BREWER
Moorabbin RUFL

PETER VICKERY
Melbourne Grammar

MARK DREYFUS
Ormond College

DAVID BLACKBURN
Harlequins RUFC

COACH

TED LAURIE QC
Played in Melbourne
University Premiership team
1934

MANAGER

HEATHER CARTER
(3 sons represented Victoria)

HALFTIME

CLIVE PENMAN

ORANGES

Melbourne University 5th
XV

select sufficient for a touring party next summer. The itinerary will make Bill Gillard's cricket tour look like a weekend at Rosebud. Fixtures have been arranged which include matches against the English Bar at Twickenham, the Scottish Bar at Murrayfield and the Irish Bar at Lansdowne Road. Some special rules have been negotiated, including a novel handicapping system under which each team must field at least three Silks. In the event of any dispute as to the construction of the rules, Jack Hammond will be taking certain jurisdictional points.

GOLF

THE ANNUAL GOLF MATCH BETWEEN THE Bench and Bar and the Law Institute took place at Kingston Heath Golf Club on Tuesday 20th December, 1988. This meant that the trophy was in fact contested twice during 1988, as a previous contest was held early in February.

On the second occasion however, I am pleased to report that the number of participants from the Bench and Bar had increased considerably from 10 to 42. This meant that for the first time in many years the contest was able to be held in accordance with the original format, i.e. individual fourball matches between pairs from the Bench and Bar and the Law Institute. In excellent golfing weather the Law Institute managed to regain the trophy, 11 matches to 10. It would seem from the large attendance that the idea of holding the match in the week prior to Christmas at the same time as the various other sporting contests was a great success and the trophy will in future be contested annually at this time. It was particularly pleasing to note that approximately one third of the Bench and Bar team was comprised of members of the judiciary.

The trophy was unable to be handed over on the day of the competition due to the fact that the key to the trophy cupboard in the Bar Council Chambers had been lost. However I am advised by Anna Whitney that the trophy cabinet was successfully opened by a locksmith during January and the trophy was subsequently delivered to the Law Institute. The failure to produce the trophy for handing over at the conclusion of the competition could not be used against us by the Law Institute, who have a prior conviction for a similar offence. Some years ago a well known retired solicitor and former president of the Law Institute Mr. Hartwell G. Lander persuaded the Council of the Law Institute that it would be a good idea to conduct a golf match between the various Country Law Associations and the Metropolitan Solicitors. He agreed to donate a trophy known as the H.G. Lander Trophy to be contested annually between the various associations. At that time the Law Institute was located at 471 Lt. Bourke Street. Several years after the inception of the trophy the Law Institute was destroyed by fire and among the items claimed for on insurance was the Lander Trophy. After payment of the insurance claim no one could quite recall what the Lander Trophy looked like so enquiries were made of Mr. Lander in order to make arrangements for purchase of a replacement trophy. The donor had to sheepishly admit that the trophy had in fact never been purchased. I am advised that the insurer was duly reimbursed and a suitable trophy belatedly provided by the donor.

Gavan Rice