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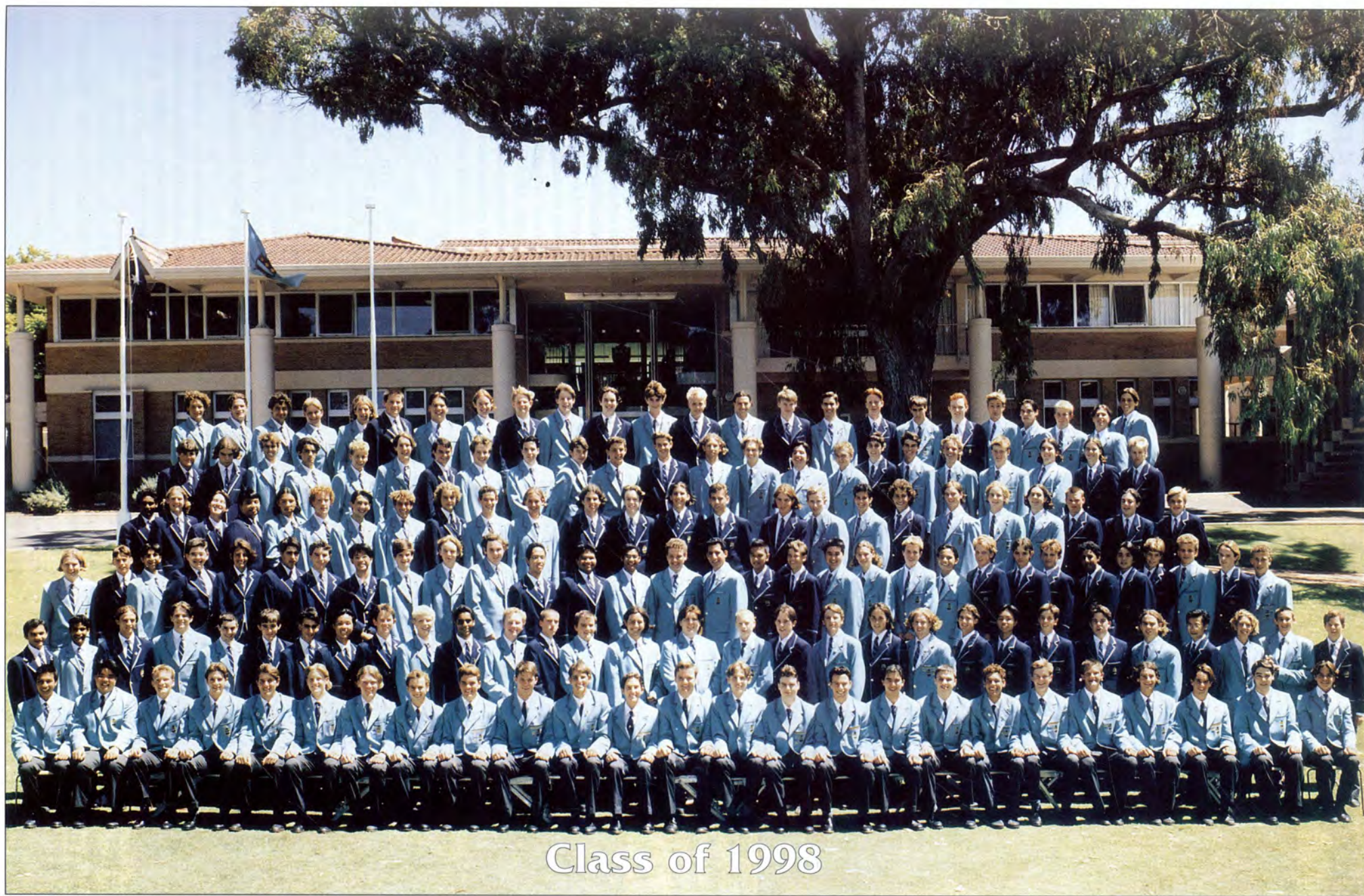
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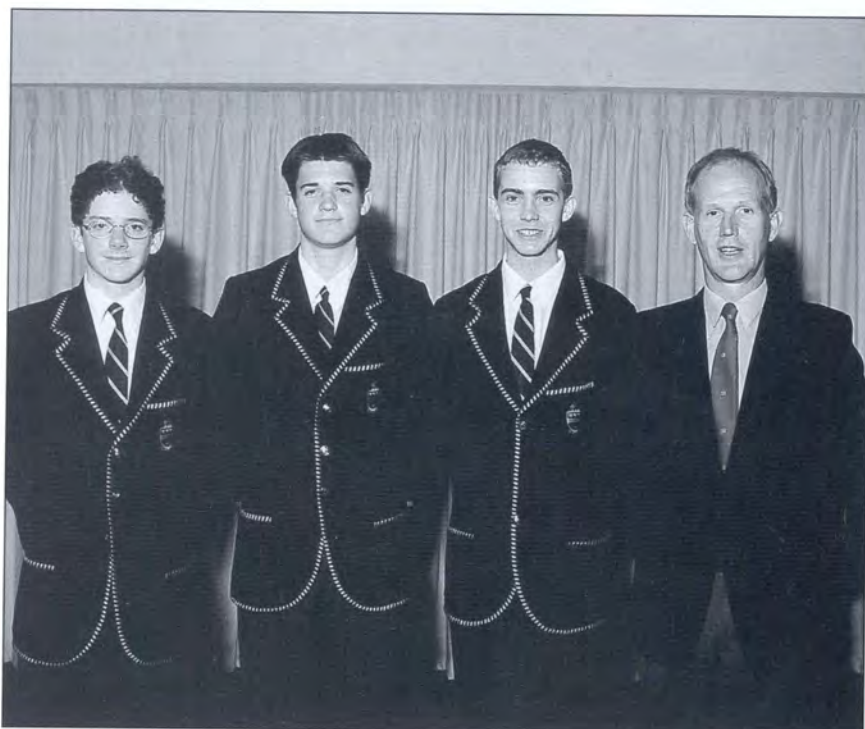


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1998 was a challenging year for the Cygnet Committee. With all new members and a new Cygnet Co-ordinator, compiling the Cygnet was a learning curve but at the same time a very rewarding experience. The focus for the 1998 Cygnet switched from that of previous years: 1998 saw a Cygnet produced by the students, aided by a staff member when previously it was students assisting staff.

Being the 140th anniversary of Hale School, the cover for this year is a celebration of Hale's achievements since 1858. The format of many articles has been improved, particularly in the sporting area and they are now more concise and coherent. New reports are included in the Cygnet, including Community Involvement and reports on the inaugural Public Speaking season.

The Committee has worked hard in producing the 1998 Cygnet and hope that it is the perfect tool to reflect on a very successful 1998.

Headmaster's Speech Day Address 1998

Chairman, Your Grace, Dr Shepherd, Governors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys.

I extend a very warm welcome to you all to Speech Day in the 140th year of this School. I wish to welcome you all; boys, teachers, other staff, Old Boys, parents of boys, friends and supporters of the School; and I wish to thank you for your efforts and your various contributions to the life and to the vitality of Hale School in 1998.

Some time ago, we adopted a prayer of St Ignatius of Loyola as our own, as our Hale School prayer:

Teach us, good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest;

To give and not to count the cost;

To fight and not to heed the wounds;

To toil and not to seek for rest;

To labor and not to ask for any reward;

Save that of knowing that we do thy will;

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The thoughts expressed here are at the core of a good independent school that builds well a community, and values highly the genuine contributors, each according to their talents, and the personal qualities such as decency, honesty, willingness and concern for others that they bring to the life of the School.

Just recently I read a lovely story about a little girl who was suffering from a rare blood disease. She needed a blood transfusion from her five-year-old brother, who had miraculously survived the same disease and had developed the antibodies to combat the illness. The doctor sat her little brother down and explained the situation to him, asking him if he would be willing to give his blood to his older sister. He hesitated for a very brief moment before taking a deep breath and saying: "Yes, I'll do it to save Lisa."

As the transfusion progressed, the little boy lay in bed next to his sister and smiled as he saw the colour returning to her cheeks. Then he himself grew pale and his smile faded. He looked up at the Doctor and asked with a trembling voice: "Will I start to die straight away?" Being young, the boy had misunderstood the doctor; he thought he was going to have to give her all his blood, and, of course, his life.

A wonderful example of "to give and not to count the cost", and of "giving to anyone who asks". And I can think of many examples in our Hale community, from students, a Captain of School, teachers, non-teaching staff, parents, a Chairman, Governors, where these attitudes and actions of giving freely, joyfully and without reserve are acted out spontaneously.

All of this is greatly appreciated, and as Headmaster of the School, I salute and thank you all.

Before I begin on the main part of the text of my Speech Day address I would like to quote to you in full the speech of a very famous man, made on an occasion such as this.

The man was Field Marshall Montgomery, deputy Chief-of-Staff for all Allied forces for the D Day invasion of Europe in 1944: "Now boys", his address began, "I've got a great deal to say to you, but it won't take very long. Speak the truth. Do your best. Take personal responsibility; don't blame others. Don't dawdle; get on with it." He then sat down.

Brief, direct and full of wisdom.

The well being of any society is largely dependent upon the manner in which the children are raised; the manner in which they are nurtured and the manner in which their attitudes, beliefs and values are rooted and developed.

As we approach the twenty first century the two institutions which are best placed to teach attitudes and values are the Family and the School.

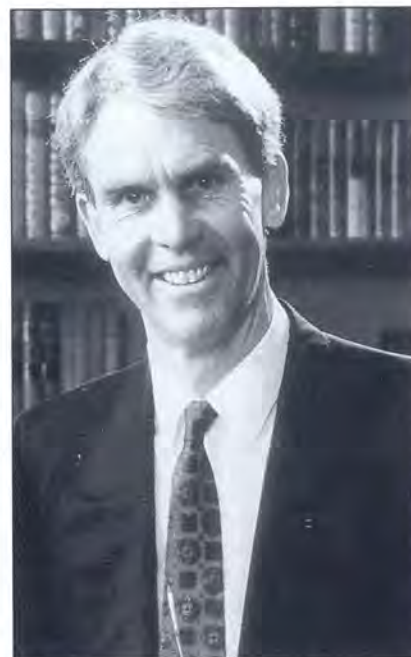
Children need love, time, stability and firm handling. The attitudes and values that truly sustain us as people and sustain our communities need to be learned. These attitudes and values need to be taught. It is the responsibility of parents, and then, in their turn, teachers in schools, as adults in situ, to teach these values. No amount of discussion or rationalization can absolve adults, in particular parents, and then teachers, of their responsibility to teach well, with wisdom, love and firmness, the attitudes and values we as people and as communities need.

The partnership between the parents and the School, based upon shared values, understanding and support, is a fundamental necessity.

There is an awakening of the need for those of us who are in situ to teach values better and more directly.

The Curriculum Council's recent publication of the Curriculum Framework's Statement, with its set of core shared values, has coincided with our intention to squarely address the need for schools to give far more attention to the ethical, values and spiritual dimensions of life. To this end we have appointed Mr. Patrick Wallas to a new position in the School, Coordinator of Values Education.

In October I was fortunate enough to attend the Headmasters' Conference in England, the central theme of which was "Educating Into Goodness". It is a theme that encapsulates a vision towards which all independent schools should aspire. It is our duty to inspire our students to develop for themselves a set of values which will sustain them on their



HEADMASTER

Mr J. Inverarity

journey through life; values like compassion, honesty and integrity; values which will help them to feel good about themselves and their place in this world; values which will lead them into "goodness" and into being citizens of substance for the well being of their community.

It is appropriate, of course, that we rejoice in our many achievements as a community. Our academic, sporting, musical, dramatic and other successes should be celebrated as some of the fruits of a liberal and nourishing education. But there are yet more profound ways to succeed in a community such as ours. We can all succeed on a daily basis simply by making others the beneficiaries of our best, personal qualities; by being cheerful, supportive and helpful, by treating each other and ourselves with respect; by being discreetly and unwaveringly kind to each other; by being disciples of the truth and by being true and loyal friends. Being a true and loyal friend can often be difficult and uncomfortable. It can mean not covering up for friends when they do wrong, when they are untruthful or unkind. Covering up or allowing a friend to do wrong is often done under the excuse of sympathy or friendship, but this is self-deception. People who stand by as friends go and do wrong are actually afraid of the tension, or the rejection they will feel if they confront the wrong. We need to be braver than this. And if we are to succeed in living a life that embodies honorable values and endearing personal qualities, though we might not receive certificates or trophies, we will receive something more lasting - a real sense of profound purpose and that peace of mind which leads to true fulfillment. Such success, like so many of our goals, does not

Headmaster's Speech Day Address 1998

come easily. It requires character and courage. And it requires, above all, the will, the involvement and commitment of our entire School community.

Society as a whole needs to grasp fully that the family and the school are of the utmost importance for the future, as they are in a prime position to develop the attitudes and the values of our children. The family and the School rely on society's attitudes, its will and its actions.

Unfortunately, today we have cause to be concerned about schools, about the future of the teaching profession, about attitudes to authority, about lack of respect and about lack of personal responsibility.

Respect should be in place as a basic tenet of our culture; respect for all others, respect for self, respect for property. Respect should be there; hard lost, not hard won. There is a very big difference. Respecting one's elders, respect for authority, respect for the well developed view of others, respect for parents and their position and role should be in place as a matter of course; again to be hard lost rather than hard earned. Filial piety has been a cornerstone of many societies; it being loving and respectful dutifulness to parents.

In addition to respect, another equally vital

ingredient of our society is responsibility, personal responsibility. Too often, we are too concerned with our rights and too little with our responsibilities. Being personally responsible is essential for a meaningful life. To deflect personal responsibility and not to confront the issue at hand is to delude ourselves and to deny ourselves opportunities to learn and to grow.

Communities that fully comprehend the importance of the development of desirable attitudes and values and who give priority to the welfare of their children give high priority to education and hence a naturally high status for teachers. Presently, our society seems to be too little aware that there are few more vital roles in the whole tapestry of our lives than those of parenting and teaching.

Within our society there is a great need for there to be the will to review, for a re-ordering of priorities and for strong and wise leadership.

Schools are well placed to take a lead in all of this. They need to be empowered to lead and they must be worthy of this leadership role. Those in schools should play a prophetic role in reminding society of the values and visions that we as humans should have. Society should encourage and support us in this role. Our business in schools is to sharpen the intellect, to feed

the imagination, to awaken the senses, to instill a sense of movement towards a more noble way of life, to open paths for the spirit, to teach values and to practice concern and respect for each other.

Schools must have a deeper purpose than academic success. They should be concerned more with dispositions and orientations than with mere attainment. The virtues and values that are to be aspired to should infuse a school as a community and the scholarship that is being encouraged.

The challenge for us in this School is to move forward together as a vibrant, questioning and above all compassionate community, united in our quest for wisdom and goodness. And for us to discover and rejoice in the most lasting success of all - the knowledge that we are part of something that is greater by far than the sum of its parts, a community built on mutual respect, trust and genuine concern and love for each other.

Again, I thank you all for your various contributions to the life and energy of Hale School in 1998. I wish you all a very happy and meaningful Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Thank you for your attention.

Mr. R. J. Inverarity



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Staff 1998

School Captain

Chairman of the Board of Governors,
Headmaster, Parents, Staff and Boys.

1998 has been a year of much activity within the school, as you are all aware, and Hale School has achieved many successes. Rather than recount to you these successes, it is perhaps more appropriate on this day to talk about the experiences of the Year 12s who are about to leave Hale School and venture out into a world where there are no teachers or Heads of House or councillors to show them the way. Their story deserves to be told.

In 1987, thirteen of the current Year 12s began their lives at Hale School under the tuition of Mrs Hills. These boys, many of whom have remained friends throughout their time at Hale, have experienced all that this school has to offer. They were here during Australia's Bicentenary in 1988, which coincided with the retirement of Dr Tregonning after 23 years as Headmaster and the appointment of Mr Inverarity. This is probably the most defining moment in the lives of these young men at Hale, for the new Headmaster brought with him great dreams of what this school could become. His new ideas and broad vision over the past ten years have led to many changes in the school environment, such that as Hale moves into the new millennium, it has probably never been better placed to assist in the growth and development of young males, to provide them with a balanced education and to give them opportunities to do whatever they want with their lives.

Since 1987, many others have joined these original thirteen. The first big intake at Hale is, of course in Year 5, and so, in 1991, the size of this year group increased substantially. It was a particularly exciting time in the Junior School. During this year, the new building was being completed, with new classrooms for years 1 to 3, and for the two Year 5 classes. While the new building was being completed however, the Year 5s became one of the first, and certainly the last, to be taught in the confined space of the Junior School Boarding House, Brine House. This was far from a negative experience, as it meant that friends were quickly made, and that new boys rapidly adapted to their new surroundings. It became evident to all that mateship would play a very important part in their time at Hale.

During this period, there were a number of other significant developments in the Junior School. For the first time, Hale embraced the advancing technology age, buying an entire set of Acorn computers, which meant that at the Junior School boys soon had supervised access to technology which has changed the face of the world as we know it. It was also around this time that Music at Hale School began to take greater shape.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN AND VICE CAPTAIN

(Left to Right): Paul Isaachsen (Captain of School), Christian de Vietri (Vice Captain)

Adrian Barone-Scott introduced more and more boys to Music, and, when he left, the gap was filled by Mrs Kerry Kegie, who has done an outstanding job of heading Junior School music, such that boys who now have come through the Junior School have some experience on at least one musical instrument.

This is the opportune time to talk about two men who have arrived shortly after each other in 1993, who together had an even greater influence on music at Hale. At the beginning of the year, Andrew Bushell took over as Director of Music at this school. An Englishman who knew what could be achieved in musical terms at a school, having spent time in some of the best music schools in England, he brought many ideas as to how to restructure music at Hale School. Hale finally became serious about teaching music as a classroom subject, a concept which five years earlier would've been far too ridiculous to even consider and realised that there was so much more to music than just producing an abundance of concert band players and having them play each week at assembly.

The other man who played a significant role in the transformation of music at Hale was Phil Venables, who arrived here in the middle of 1993. He brought with him a wealth of practical experience in teaching and performance, and together with Mr Bushell,

set about laying the foundations for the phenomenal development of Music at Hale which had seen it grow from a peripheral activity within the school to one which now holds great prominence, with nearly half the boys at Hale involved in some way with music. There are now four concert bands, two orchestras, a barbershop quartet, a choir, and half a dozen other ensembles. The links between the Hale Music Department and the St Mary's Music Departments are strong, with the many joint ensembles making it possible to achieve the outstanding success that we have seen over the past few years.

The Year 12s have played an enormous part in this remarkable growth. While not wishing to single out any boys in particular, it would be wrong not to mention this year's Captain of Music, Simon Fisenden, and also Courtenay Greig and Andrew Pilcher, who were all awarded Honours in music, which is the highest award this school can bestow. They have led a group of young men who have dedicated an enormous amount of time over five years in the Senior School and have seen both the Hale St Mary's Concert Band and the Hale St Mary's Orchestra achieve phenomenal results. On behalf of our year group I take this opportunity to wish the music department continued success and hope that the new Performing Arts Centre offers potential for further growth.

Moving back to the story of today's graduates, 1993 saw another intake of boys, with an increase from two classes to three. Most of the boys will have great memories of that year, for whether they were involved in Pedal Prix, or went on the ski trip to New Zealand, or were part of the various Junior School sporting teams, or spent involved with Drama, Music and Art, it was an outstanding year, and many of the boys will testify that returning to the Junior School a few weeks ago was a fantastic experience.

In 1994, the dives of our group changed significantly. As the population of our year doubled, all of the boys were thrust into the intimidating atmosphere of the Senior School. At the time there were not the pastoral care structures which will be here for next year's Year 8s, and it was a particularly frightening time for some, especially boarders. It was however, a very exciting time with the opening of the Peter Wright Technology Centre which has enabled Hale to, over the past five years, move with the times and offer a large number of technological-based subjects. During this time, we have seen further technological development, with the connections of most classrooms to the school's computer network and all boys now having internet access to compliment the library's fantastic resources.

Other significant developments during these past five years at Hale School have included the complete overhaul of Administration, development of the Science Classroom and the recently completed Arts Centre. It is the last development which is perhaps the most significant. Along with the music and drama, art under the leadership of Ms Mary Pfister has advanced enormously at Hale in recent times. While Hale has always had a reputation for developing outstanding artists, with names like Pericles, and Zeck coming to mind, the growth of the Student Art Exhibitions in the past few years and the outstanding facilities available now to art students mean that now more than at any other time, Hale Art is going through a boom period. It is part of the cultural revolution that is sweeping the school, a revolution of which the current year 12 group has played a significant part. Gone are the days when a boy's exploits on Craig oval were the only means by which his success outside the classroom could be measured. There is, however, still progress to be made in creating a true cultural environment at Hale School.

This continues through to drama. In third term we saw the world premiere of *Moondyne Joe*, a play, jointly written by Mr Rutter and Mr Edgar which received much press coverage and good audiences. This continues on at Hale a school tradition of performing plays written by staff at the school, with the plays of Mr Hopkins in the

1980's being the most recent examples. While none of this years graduates were members of the cast of *Moondyne Joe*, a number were part of the play's orchestra. Over the past five years this group has been a large part of the enormous expansion of drama at Hale, which has seen in addition to yearly and sometimes twice-yearly school plays, house plays, mime troupe, circus skills, magic and significant developments in the technical side of stage performance due to increased numbers in these areas, the Drama Department now finds that the back stages of the hall are simply not an adequate facility, and it will greatly benefit from the new Performing Arts Centre.

Mock Trial and Debating too have been greatly boosted over the past five years through the involvement of some of the graduates. The number of debating teams is at an all time high, and while there is still some way to catch up with the contemporaries, like Christ Church, this is a positive sign. Similarly, Mock Trial, for the first time has grown to these teams, with the most senior team competing in the final on this coming Monday. This team, comprised of graduating year 12s, has set a new benchmark for Mock Trial at Hale, and this will hopefully lead to growth in this field. The same group of boys have seen the establishment of organised public speaking at Hale for the first time, and their involvement had seen this underestimated activity grow slowly, but surely.

While I have painted the picture of the way that the current Year 12s have significantly contributed to the increasing and promising cultural life of the School, they have also participated in both academic and sporting spheres. This year has seen Tennis retain the Corr Cup, Soccer again take out the Soccer Cup and Swimming return the Tregonning Cup to Hale after a five year absence. The Year 12s have played important leadership roles in these teams, and have over their five Years at Hale upheld the Hale spirit, which dictates that while games are played hard, we must always attempt to play fairly and show great sportsmanship. It is important that those who follow maintain this, for it is a feature of the School of which we should all be proud.

Similarly over their time at Hale the Year 12s have shown that classroom studies are exceedingly important, and there are some outstanding scholars who have lead the group in this regard. It is disappointing for some however, that during this time at Hale, our education has been somewhat delineated. Unlike those who now follow us, our schooling choices were relatively narrow ones and have not perhaps provided for the breadth of education desired by some. Maria Montessori once said:

"And if education is always to be conceived along the same antiquated lines of a mere transmission of knowledge, there is little to be hoped from in the better of man's future. For what is the use of transmitting knowledge if the individual total development lags behind?"

One of the many criticisms of the Tertiary Entrance System here in WA is that it doesn't allow students to get a so-called "balanced education". I believe Hale School has taken the right steps to trying to provide this type of education, and certainly those who graduate in four or five years time will benefit from the changes made since this graduating group entered Year 8. Of perhaps greatest value in the foreseeable future is the Values Education, which the Headmaster will discuss, and the Outdoor Education that now occurs in all years from 8-11 which was not available to our class.

This only a minor disappointment however in the sea of enjoyment which Hale has brought to the members of the Year 12 group. For each boy, their time at Hale has meant different things, that I truly believe that the Hale motto of "Duty," which means duty to yourself, duty to your family and friends, duty to the School and duty to the Lord our God, will stick with them for the rest of their lives. I take time to thank the teaching and the non-teaching staff for creating the opportunities that have been so readily taken by Hale students in past years. The majority of boys are extremely grateful for the opportunities which have been presented to them, and many of them will continue to be active within the School community for years to come.

Shakespeare wrote in sonnet 60:

"Like as the waves make towards a pebbled shore, so do our minutes hasten to their end."

Today the Year 12s will leave the Memorial Hall for the last time and head off in different directions. A few boys soon leave to go overseas, others to University, some will go to TAFE, while a small number will go directly into the workforce. Despite the fact that the boys have arrived at Hale and will leave Hale at varying stages in their lives, those here today all share one common achievement, and that is that they have completed Year 12 successfully and will graduate today from Hale School. I would like to thank this year's Prefects for their outstanding leadership, and salute the departing Year 12s, wishing all the best of luck for the future.

Thankyou

Paul Isaachsen

Chapel

1979 was memorable as the Year of the Three Popes. On a much reduced scale 1998 was for Hale the Year of the Two Chaplains. The Pengelley and Smith families met up for a few days in Somerset in July, hastily trying to remember last minute instructions about the eccentricities of their respective cars, houses, schools and, of course, Chapels. This may or may not have been a good thing as the Pengelley's with six more weeks holiday in fearful anticipation of how starchy an Anglo-Catholic, Co-Educational, English boarding school might be and the Smiths winging anxiously to Perth wondering if the Chaplain (an unenthusiastic swimmer at the best of times) really was expected to take over the water polo team. Things could only improve after that and for both families they certainly have.

In the jargon of the times, a Chaplain must be an enabler, as much as a parish priest. Personalities come and go, but the spiritual life of the School is dependent upon many other factors. Chapel life at Hale is obviously vibrant. The building itself is attractive, adaptable, and cared for by a devoted band of students' mothers. Its position on the fringe of the School campus has been wisely supplemented by the Oratory, another attractive space for quiet contemplation in the very heart of the School. Both have been used extensively throughout the School year for many different types of Service, ranging from the weekly Service for the Junior School, to the regular Chapels for Year Groups and the Boarders. In addition there have been special Services performed to mark important occasions in the Church and School calendars, where key events such as the Valedictory Service for the Year 12s, the Welcoming Service for the new Year 8s, the Induction Service for new prefects, and even a fun-day Service have been celebrated.

Beyond the current students, many Old Boys have returned to the chapel for reunions, to get married, to see their children and grandchildren baptised and sadly to attend the funeral service of much loved contemporaries.

Outside the building the Year 12s planted their tree and walked quietly to key points of the School where we had moments of silence to remember our individual journeys through our Hale years. Many joined us with St. Mary's at the Cathedral for the Advent Carol Service.

The core of Christian worship, however, does not lie in the occasional Services, but in the regular Eucharists attended by a loyal band of staff, students and parents in the Chapel and in the Oratory, following Christ's instructions to his friends "to do this in remembrance of me".

Beyond formal worship there also lies another key to Hale, and indeed, to any School, and that is the sense of community, which of course was the original meaning of "Church". I read recently that the remains of the wartime pilot and philosopher Antoine de Saint-Exupery have just been discovered with his plane. In his greatest book, "Wind, Sand and Stars", he wrote, "we forget that there is no hope of joy except in human relations. If I summon up these memories that have left me with an endearing savour, if I draw up the balance sheet of the hours of my life that have truly counted, surely I found only those that no wealth could have procured me. True riches cannot be bought."

Christ has been present in Hale this year in so many different ways. The wisdom and steady hand of John Inverarity; the kindness and good humour of the Heads of House and Boarding Staff; and the countless little pieces of encouragement and direction in the classrooms, playing-fields and outdoor activities by so many conscientious members of staff throughout the School. As I write this in the Chaplain's office I can hear quite clearly the infectious laugh of Karyn Chan as she teaches a group of budding musicians next door. This speaks to me far more of the Good News from Nazareth, than many erudite sermons I have heard.

A Chaplain may never know what spiritual seeds planted in the School will ever germinate. He lives in hope. We are all on a Pilgrimage and those passing through Hale into an insecure and troubled world, hopefully will benefit from the rich nourishment that the School has so generously afforded them.

In a City of London Church I visited earlier this year are the words:

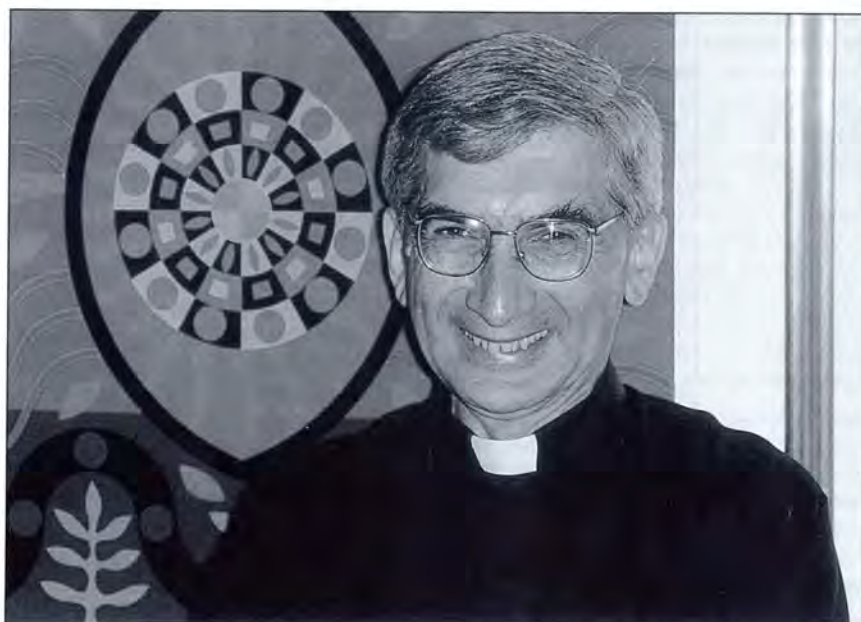


*"Oh God, make the door of this house
wide enough to receive all who need
human love and fellowship;
narrow enough to shut out all envy,
pride and strife.
Make his threshold smooth enough
to be no
stumbling-block to children
nor to straying
feet, but rugged and strong enough
to turn back
the tempter's power.
God make the door of this house
the gateway
to your eternal Kingdom."*

May this always be true of the Hale Community.

Wishing you all a truly Happy Christmas and a successful 1999.

Tony Smith



Museum and Archives

In the Hale School Museum we do not subscribe to the popular conception that a museum has to be a static display of dummies and artifacts which are lifeless and not altogether relevant to the modern world. History can be very much a part of the present – at the cutting edge of contemporary thought. The Hale Museum/Archives, we feel, should be a springboard, not a lifeless, cobweb-encrusted collection of inanimate objects.

This year we have included a PowerPoint program in the body of the museum. A computer generated visual and audio display entitled "Past into Present" sets out the long and rich history of the School and its past scholars. Already it has brought home to many that our heritage is as visible today as it was a century ago. One of many Haleians featured is the story of Rhodes Scholar, Phipps Turnbull, who consciously gave his life for his country and his friends in Gallipoli on August 7, 1915. As a follow up exercise the students have been taken to the memorial drive in Kings Park – Turnbull's Plaque (and others) has been pointed out and the story told in that poignant May Drive setting.

It has been a privilege to work with the Roberts family to collect memorabilia to prepare a display for the commemoration of the life of Kim Roberts DFC who was killed on the evening of D-Day 1944 while flying his Lancaster aircraft in support of Allied ground operations in France. A photographic copy of the display was arranged and in early April 1998 the Head of the Language Department, Ms. Fraize, escorted Hale students, Ben Spagnolo and Julian Gray, down to the village of Auvers in the Normandy region of France. They then presented this gift to the Mayor and Council of the village where Kim's memorial has been erected in the tiny churchyard, not far from where the aircraft crashed. It is hoped that it is the start of many visits by Haleians to that region to cement the liaison now established.

After eighteen months of research we have managed to track down all the Haleians who have been a recipient of an Order of Australia since the inception of the awards in the 1970s. Eighteen Haleians are now included on the board and we have included biographies of their lives and careers in our archival records for the benefit of generations to come. The career of Bob Becher was a revelation to our chemistry department and is now being featured by that department in their program.

Over the last three or four years we have had an association with the Stirling Council through their heritage listing program. One of our suggestions was that a plaque be placed in the pavement walkway overlooking Scarborough/Brighton beach to

commemorate the work of writer Tom Hungerford, who wrote the short-story collection "Tales from a Suburban Road", a work studied by Hale literature students. In October, Tom was a guest of the School and spoke to the Year 11s about his life and his thoughts on the modern world in which the youth of today will grow up. The School has indicated to the Council its willingness to contribute to the manufacture and appropriate placement of the plaque.

In keeping with our policy of being a resource for the general community, the Hale School Archives has agreed to play host to the very valuable records of one of Australia's most famous army battalions, the 2/16th, which has a long and illustrious history reaching back to the landing at Gallipoli and includes the defense of the Kokoda Track in 1942. Many Haleians have served in its ranks and we are very pleased to be associated with them and be the guardians of their heritage. Members of the 2/16th Battalion Executive, Keith Norrish and Allen Gittos visited us in November, inspected our facilities and then spoke to a Year 10 history group of their experiences in the Middle East Theatre in 1941 and then their involvement on the Kokoda Track in 1942.



Narfon Roberts and Kim Roberts (Junior)

Earlier in the year Selwyn Clark DFC, a Haleian and grandfather of current student Andrew Pilcher and subsequent donor to the museum (his RAAF uniform), spoke to another History group about his career before the outbreak of war, then of his time as a fighter pilot in England and Russia flying Spitfires and Hurricanes. Finally he spoke of his transfer to the South-West Pacific theatre and a tour of duty with the famous no 76 squadron RAAF flying Kittyhawks against the Japanese until 1945.

The old Havelock Street Hale School has now been converted into a Constitution Centre by the state government. We were



pleased to act as historical consultants and to supply artifacts for some of their displays. It has been rewarding to have groups of current Hale students tour the facility where so much of our past had been generated.

Research students in education, history and architecture from tertiary institutions around Perth continue to use our archive facility. When each thesis is finished we are the recipients of another addition to the history of the School and the heritage of the state. On a daily basis we operate as a public relations facility for the School and the heritage of the state. We play host to numerous Old Boys and visiting groups of prospective parents and students.

In the 1999 Archives/Museum will be the core resource for a new history course at the School, Western Australian Heritage, which will tell the story of this state through the many Haleians who have been educated at the School and have gone on to play an important part in the development of the state and the nation. Our considerable bevy of Rhode Scholars, politicians, community leaders, military leaders, writers and poets will all feature strongly. It is also planned that next year a presentation based on our existing PowerPoint program, Past Into Present, will be placed on the Internet for the benefit of the international community.

As the year 2000 approaches we look forward to carrying the rich and varied heritage of this great institution forward into the new millennium.

Bill Edgar

Academic Departments



CHEMISTRY

(Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes, Mr M. Shearer, Mrs J. Krueger, Miss J. Head, Mrs A. Taylor, Mr T. Mitchell, Mr M. Giles



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(Left to Right):
Mr R. Tongue, Rev A. Smith,
Mr J. Beckett



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Mr J. Ashby, Mr R. Brown, Mr K. Moir



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(Left to Right): Mr A. Schoen, Mr P. Dyer, Mr N. Bullivant, Mr H. Truong



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(Left to Right): Mr C. Goff, Mr P. Venables, Miss K. Chan

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Mr K. Outtrim,
Mr H. McGlashan,
Mr E. Cecins,
Mr P. Crosbie

Front Row:

Mr L. Nunn,
Mr R. House,
Mr G. McGlashan



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Mr B. Heibner, Mrs M. Pfister

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Front Row: Mrs S. Isles, Mrs R. Wake



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Front Row: Mr D. Alderson



COUNSELLOR

Ms R. Krüger



SCHOOL EXECUTIVE

(Left to Right): Mr D. Bean (Director of Studies-Curriculum), Mr M. Shearer (Director of Studies-Administration), Mr R.J. Inverarity (Headmaster), Mr R. Kelley (Deputy Headmaster)

Welcome



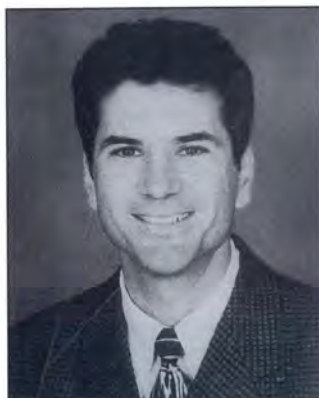
KRYSTIE HANNAH joins us in the capacity of Art teacher this year, and comes to us from Newman College in Churchlands.



JUSTIN BECKETT, an ex-Hale student, comes to Hale to teach Drama, English and Religious Education, coming from Midlands Senior High School. Mr Beckett is also living in Brine House as Assistant Housemaster.



ROSALIND KRÜGER is delighted to join Hale as counsellor, after 11 years of teaching science and 8 years as a school psychologist.



EDWARD LAWLESS, having taught English for the past 16 years in the USA, France and Singapore, joins Hale this year as Head of English.



COLLEEN BRADY, joins the Library at Hale as a teacher/librarian. Before coming to Hale, she worked in Brisbane and, before that, in the United States.

Farewell



BRUCE RUTHVEN

Head of Mathematics

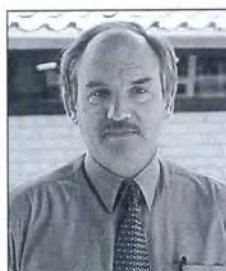
Bruce joined the Mathematics Department as Head of Department at the beginning of 1995, returning to Perth after a stint at Melbourne Grammar. The past four years have been exciting times in the Maths Department with the introduction of Graphics

Calculators and the move towards the new curriculum frameworks. In this time Bruce ensured that Hale Mathematics Department has been at the forefront of incorporating these changes into the curriculum. Under Bruce's leadership the Mathematics Department has established a reputation throughout the teaching community for excellence and innovation in the teaching of mathematics.

Out of the class Bruce was actively involved with soccer, especially as the coach of the 2nd XI and member of the inaugural soccer tour of Malaysia. Under his guidance the 1st XI were always assured of a steady stream of players capable of filling any vacancies. Given the time Bruce did not mind venturing onto the golf course and has been known to play a mean round of golf, often scoring a century.

Bruce leaves Hale to take up a teaching position at Christ Church Grammar School and he leaves the Hale Mathematics Department with a reputation as an excellent teacher, leader and all round nice guy. He will be missed by all and leaves with the best wishes of the entire Hale community.

Mr Gary Young



DR GRAEME LOCK

Head of History

Dr Graeme Lock is leaving Hale after thirteen years as the Head of Department of History.

A true gentleman, he would preside like a benevolent dictator from his tilt-a-swivel chair in the old "Fuhrer-bunker" (the History office next to A5), dispensing wit, wisdom and assistance to all and sundry while polishing off his beloved daily cryptic crossword. Graeme is perhaps best remembered for organising the series of student exchanges with Russian schools in St Petersburg (who can forget the postcards from Olga on the Volga, the all-Russian shotput champion?). While at Hale, apart from teaching the senior classes, he has coached cricket, hockey and soccer and his input on several staff committees has been highly valued. Renowned for his sharp mind, his talents have been recognised and rewarded and he moves to take up a position on the Curriculum Council. We all wish him the very best.

Mr John Arkle



Non Teaching Staff



BUNTINE HOUSE

*Named after Dr Arnold Buntine
Headmaster 1931-1946*

Buntine House Diary

The year of 1998 has been a journey of discovery and achievement for Buntine House. Throughout the year the boys of Buntine have showed enthusiasm and spirit in every aspect of school life. Everyone in Buntine should be proud of their outstanding contributions to the House this year.

The Prefects of '98 excelled in various areas of sporting, academic and cultural endeavours. Led by House Captain Julian Grigor, the House Prefects Tom Wagner, Jeff Allen, Michael Worth, Dirk McCormick and Russell Quinn all helped to make the year a successful and enjoyable one for all the boys.

The year got off to a great start with Buntine showing great strength in the Swimming Carnival when we came very close to winning the GN Alforter Cup, losing by a narrow margin of two points. Captained by Michael Worth, everyone in the team put in a courageous effort during the carnival and special mention must go to Jonathan Wyllie and Michael Down both of whom swam extremely well.

Solid performances in Summer House Sport resulted in some great wins and disappointing losses but each game was always played with great sportsmanship and an eagerness to play on. Led by Morgan Evans, the Tennis team survived the summer heat to rank in the top five.



BUNTINE HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Mr M. Campbell (Head Of House), Julian Grigor (Captain), Thomas Wagner (Vice Captain), Mr M. Bonnin (Assistant)

Captained by Julian Grigor and Luke Walker, both the Senior and Junior Volleyball teams received an honourable second place in the competition. Although the Baseball and Tee-Ball teams didn't win all of their games, fun was had by all who participated and thanks must go to the Baseball Captain Michael Worth and Tee-Ball Captain Drew Wilson for their efforts. The Rowing, Basketball and Cricket teams received mixed results throughout the summer matches yet all competed with

determination and played with spirit. Cricket Captain Tom Wagner's leadership kept the side strong throughout the competition and Basketball captain Russell Quinn's knowledge of the game was a great support to the team. The joint captaincy of David Speyers and Andrew Boyatzis proved a strong duo for the Rowing team and they were placed a strong third.

The TF Hantke Cup saw a third placing for Buntine during the House Athletics Carnival this year. Performances by all boys were of a high standard, especially Scott Minson, David Speyers and Clancy Rudeforth who were an asset to the House.

Winter Sport brought about a mission to improve our status in the intense competition to win the Cock House Cup. Both Senior and Junior Football teams led by Tom Wagner and Luke Walker ranked in the top five. The boys played with heart and determination with outstanding contributions made by Matt de Franck and Matthew Greenwood.

Junior Soccer improved dramatically from last year, playing off in the final, which we unfortunately lost.

The Cross Country team this year showed a brilliant display of Buntine House talent. The fifth place achieved in no way reflected the enthusiastic commitment of the runners to do well for their House. A great performance by Clancy Rudeforth, who finished in first place, was an example of Buntine's potential to win.

Congratulations must go to Michael Down, James Holborn, Alex Shoemack, Jonathon Wyllie, and Michael Worth for achieving Hantke medals for Swimming. Stow awards for Athletics were awarded to Clark Maul and David Speyers.



BUNTINE YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Thomas Wagner, Jason Biddle, Matthew Green, Julian Grigor

Second Row: Brendon Beahan, Michael Worth, Simon Blanchard, Daniel Estrin, Russell Quinn, Dirk McCormick

First Row: Brendan Low, Brian Low, Andi Hadisaar, Jeffrey Allen, Timothy Clay, Peter Turner, Christopher Huxtable



BUNTINE YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right): David Speyers, Courtney Ennis, Clark Maul, Joel Mullins

Second Row: Ty Fulwood, Jonathan Wyllie, Matthew de Franck, Duncan Shaw, Troy Lubicz, Warren Taylor

First Row: Taylor Wilcock, Jonathon Werrett, Trenton Dorrington, Andrew Boyatzis, Morgan Evans, Nicholas Zborowski, Kadir Mastan

Absent: Alex-Shoemack



BUNTINE YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right): Michael Down, Matt Warren, Marcus Wagner, Christopher Pearce, Corey Atkinson, Clancy Rudeforth

Second Row: Michael Morcombe, James Holborn, Gerald Yin, Lewis Mann, Johan Yin, Thomas Shaw, Steven Cameron

First Row: Timothy Worth, Scott Jeffery, Sam de Burgh, Christopher Hood, Michael Yeats, Rama Syahrul, Hayden Huxtable

Absent: Frank Rossi



BUNTINE YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right): James Burns, Scott Minson, Robert Green, Benjamin Minson, Jethro Mann

Second Row: Nicholas Heaney, Jordan Ennis, Alexander Bertrand, Drew Wilson, Antony Moser, Alister Martin

First Row: Javid Mastan, Ryan de Franck, Luke Walker, Christopher Kempin, Jamie Kay, Benjamin Kent, Raad Cerinich

Absent: Dipesh Karia



BUNTINE YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right): David Kelly, Kingsley Rudeforth, Lewis Hayes, Ryan Leith, Justin Kwok, Eliot Keall, Theo Doropoulos

Second Row: James Pelham, Michael Hood, Jonathan Teh, James Sher, Peter Clay, Christopher Cameron, Kade Rosenthal

First Row: Jesse Bullied, Ryan White, Brent Mack, Phivo Georgiou, Jonathan Bevis, Matthew Huxtable, Matthew Kazazi

Buntine House Diary



The boys also performed exceptionally well, academically as well as in Music, Drama and Theatre. Tim Clay led our Chess team along with Taylor Wilcock, Kade Rosenthal and Christopher Cameron to the championship. The House Drama this year was very competitive. Buntine's sketch, *Diego's Discount Organ Emporium*, was enjoyed by all who were involved, co-written with another house member, Julian Grigor who displayed his natural talent for drama. Strong performances by Jeff Allen, Thomas Wagner and Courtney Ennis made the play the success it was.

Buntine this year had many boys receiving commendation for their endless commitment and dedication towards Music by receiving symbols and colours. Congratulations must go to Julian Grigor for receiving colours as a musician.

Always being proud of our commitment to helping the community, we were able to give Princess Margaret Hospital a donation of \$1,328 from the Door Knock Appeal.

1998 has been a very successful and productive year for Buntine House. We recognize the endless support and enthusiasm from Mr Campbell, Mr Bonnin and Ms Fordham. To the departing Year 12s, whose leadership and high standards have guided all the boys through the year, the best regards from the House, and we wish you the very best of luck in the future.

Joel Mullins





FAULKNER HOUSE

*Named after Mr Charles Faulkner
Headmaster 1889-1914*

Faulkner House Diary

1998 has once again proved to be a year when all boys have tried their best to uphold the pride of the House. Even though Faulkner became the smallest house in the School this year, the efforts by all boys were still of a high standard. Led commendably through the year by House Captain Chris Piesse and Vice Captains Tim Donnellan, Josh Carlsen, Anthony Yeoh and Aaron Cook, the year promised much success and the new Year 8s were warmly welcomed into the House.

Our Summer Sports campaign this year was hampered by our lack of numbers but our enthusiasm stood out. Once again our results did not resemble this effort with our top teams being Junior Volleyball and Junior Basketball, finishing third and fourth respectively. However all the boys enjoyed the season.

In this year's annual Inter-House Swimming Carnival, Faulkner finished eighth with all boys getting to swim in at least one race. Special mention must go to the year 11s, who won their Backstroke and Freestyle relays, backing up last year's strong performance. However this fantastic display of swimming only achieved us eighth place overall.

Once again, towards the end of Term One, Faulkner, along with Loton and Wilson House, were out collecting donations for this year's Red Shield Appeal. The



FAULKNER HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Anthony Yeoh (Vice Captain), Aaron Cook (Vice Captain), Christopher Piesse (Captain), Timothy Donnellan (Vice Captain), Josh Carlsen (Vice Captain), Mr R. Tongue

generous efforts were recognised as Hale won the shield for "The Most Money Collected on the Day," for the eighth consecutive year.

The Inter-House Athletics Carnival again saw a rather disappointing result. However, the boys all enjoyed a wonderful competitive carnival finishing in tenth place at the end of the day.

Even though our cast was reduced substantially, due to unfortunate circumstances, our participation in the One Act Play Festival was again strong. The boys put in a lot of hard work during the rehearsals which took up much of the boy's free time and many of them doubled up on roles in Faulkner's house play, *Villains*. The play was performed with much enthusiasm and the crowd was impressed with the humour generated by the play.

Faulkner House ran exceptionally well in the Inter-House Cross Country, finishing fourth overall. The outstanding performance on the day was Bart Michalski's run to come first in the Open race. Tim Donnellan closely followed in second, claiming the top two positions of the race for Faulkner. The House dominated that race with strong performances from everyone in all other years.

Unfortunately there were no premierships claimed by the House during the Winter Sport fixtures. However, each individual team, all disadvantaged by the House's limited numbers, put in top efforts and had great fun throughout.

The Junior and Senior Football teams were our best winter teams finishing fourth in the cup. The Soccer teams claimed sixth position, whilst the Hockey finished in seventh place and the Touch Rugby finished eighth. These were the last events in the Cock House Cup competition and Faulkner finished in eighth position. Our result in the competition was rather disappointing as we only beat two other houses but the efforts put into the specific sports were



FAULKNER YEAR 12

*Third Row (Left to Right): Timothy Stewart, Matthew Reynolds, Jasher Fry
Second Row: Anthony Yeoh, Aaron Cook, Ritesh Daswani, Nathan Chape, Raymond Gan
First Row: Ashish Keswani, Frederic Wallefeld, Bartek Michalski, Christopher Piesse, Timothy Donnellan, Josh Carlsen, Trevor Doddrell*



FAULKNER YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Ashley Edgar, Edward McLarty, Ashley Barnes, Thomas Davies, Jonathon Kopke, Clinton Stanley

Front Row: Beau O'Halloran, Suraj Melwani, Chad Browning, Yohanes Djamaludin, Cameron Ackland, Dheeraj Daswani, Benjamin Creagh

Absent: Mark McGill



FAULKNER YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Dion Little, Jeremy Roberts, Charles Russell, Bradley Tilbrook, Brett Baker, Nicholas O'Halloran

Front Row: Jaikumar Tolani, Grant Sanderson, William Wallefeld, Benjamin Yeoh, Jarrad Carlsen, Delvin Dan



FAULKNER YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Brett Colliver, Avin Assomull, Travis McLean, Rhys Parsons, Benjamin Mitchell

Front Row: Christopher Montgomery, Chian Chong, Braden Searle, Chad O'Halloran.



FAULKNER YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right):

Blake Johnson, Thomas Freebairn, Christian Bloeker, Glenn Browning

Front Row: Robin Ellis,

Christopher Ackland, Nicholas Netterfield, Calvin Yeoh

Absent: Bharat Khiani, Kevin Khiani

Faulkner House Diary



outstanding. The House was represented well in various first teams with Chris Piesse and Bart Michalski in Rowing, Tim Donnellan in Cricket and Soccer, Aaron Cook in Basketball and Football and Ashish Keswani and Suraj Melwani in Soccer. We also had many boys represent us in the School Swimming and Athletics squads.

In Fourth Term, the Boarding houses clashed in the annual running of the Colonnades around the School quadrangle. Unfortunately Faulkner finished third, but everyone who raced ran well, with Tim Donnellan, Chris Ackland and Christian Bloecker winning their respective races. Special mention must go to Mr Tongue for firing up in the staff race narrowly missing out on placing first.

The Year 12s celebrated their graduation dinner in the fourth week of the final term. The evening began with selected younger years speaking about respective Year 12s and this generated much humour. The boys then went out for dinner and retired to Mr Tongue's house until early morning. After this relaxing evening, it was time for the Year 12s to get down to studying for their TEE exams, which were surprisingly close. Mr Tongue's prime aim, when he arrived last year, was to improve the scholastic profile in the House, which he has achieved during his time at Faulkner. The Year 12s as a result of this were clearly much better prepared going into the exams and this should show in their final results. As the TEE exams came to a close all the other boys were preparing hard for their respective exams and the house was a little more quiet than usual.

The Boarders' Christmas Dinner, the Carols Service at the Cathedral and the Faulkner



Farewell Ceremony where awards were given out to various boys for their achievements throughout the year completed the year. Amongst these was the Citizenship Award, awarded to Christian Bloecker, Braden Searle won the Sportsman Award and Trevor Doddrell won the House Dux.

Thanks must be extended to the House-mother, Mrs Grossman, Mrs Tongue for all her wonderful suppers, the cleaner, Dot, the Assistant Heads of House, Tex, Miss Flanagan and Mr Murnane and finally to our Head of House, Mr Tongue for all his help throughout the year.

Thomas Davies and Dion Little





HAVELOCK HOUSE

*Named after the site of the school
in Havelock Street, West Perth
1915-1960*

Havelock House Diary

1998 has been a year in which Havelock House has had some unpredictable fortunes, ranging from great victories to not so great defeats. However, the boys of Havelock always put one hundred percent into their sport, studies and extra-curricular activities. 1998, too, was a learning curve as we welcomed our new Head of House, Mr Brian Heibner. With the help of Assistant Head of House, Ms Sally Pease and the Prefects, Captain of house Josh Hughes, Vice Captain Ben Spagnolo, Mike Vincent, Dean Cook, Rowan Butler and Matthew Jones, Havelock achieved some outstanding results in a wide range of activities with the School.

With the start of the new schooling year, houses battle for the elusive Cock House Cup. Havelock's Rowing team, racing in skulls in Matilda Bay during Wednesday sport, were the House's best performers, finishing in an exceptional third place behind the strong teams of Tregonning and St Georges. In Havelock's pursuit for the Basketball Cup, Havelock had mixed results with the Senior team equalling the rowers' performance and winning their final to finish in third place. The Juniors were unlucky in their final, narrowly losing to Loton and placing a credible sixth, aiding the House to come third behind the notorious competitors of Tregonning and Buntine.

Havelock, however, was not as lucky with the results attained in the Sholl Cup for



HAVELOCK HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

Front Row (Left to Right): Benjamin Spagnolo (Vice Captain), Michael Vincent, Ian Pianta, Joshua Hughes (Captain of House), Dean Cook, Rowan Butler (Sports Captain), Mr B. Heibner (Head of House)

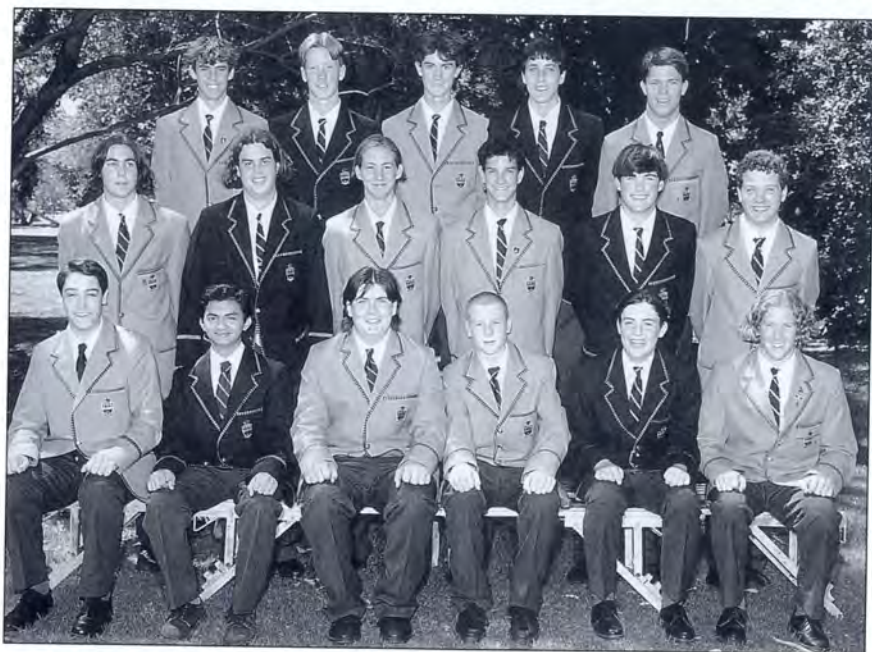
team games. The best performing was the Baseball team in sixth and congratulations must go to them for their consistent performances throughout the season. Other places include eighth in Tee-Ball, seventh in Senior Volleyball, who narrowly beat St Georges in their final, and Junior Volleyball who, improving on last year's result, placed eighth. These four results contributed to the ninth placing of Havelock in the Sholl Cup.

Hale School in recent years has dominated the Inter-School Tennis competition and it was going to be a difficult job for Havelock to excel in this area. Despite this, Havelock Tennis players, through their application, won their final to finish in seventh position. Cricket was, to say the least, erratic for Havelock in 1998. With various students going in and out of the team and an element of disorganisation, Havelock cricketers only managed to attain tenth position. Despite this, all players enjoyed the opportunity to play sport for their House.

Term One Inter-House sport finished at the pool with all houses contesting the GN Altorfer Cup. Led by House and victorious School Swimming Captain Josh Hughes, Havelock finished in the incredible and unexpected first place! This fine result can be attributed to the strong swimming of Years 8, 9 and 12. The strength of the Juniors is encouraging and should hold us in good stead as hot contenders of the Alforter Cup next year.

Havelock finished Term One in sixth place in the Cock House Cup and determined to move up the ranks. However, Winter Sport has not always been one of Havelock's strengths and this contributed to the drop to seventh place in the Cup by the end of the year. One impressive factor of Havelock's participation in sport this year was the increased participation and will to strive, evident in competitions throughout. Despite Havelock's tenth position at the Inter-House Athletics Carnival, this was not at all an indication of the effort put in by all boys in the House.

Havelock's consistent performer of the Winter season was the Hockey team, led by



HAVELOCK YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Michael Vincent, Morten Andersen, Ian Pianta, Brian Grayson, Joshua Hughes

Second Row: Jonathan Bayman, Christopher Munro, Stephen Webber, Dean Cook, Simon Lacey, Matthew Jones

First Row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Pawan Vatvani, Timothy Lewis, Stephen Leupen, Ashley Chapple, Rowan Butler



HAVELOCK YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right):

Marcus Ford, Timothy Scholz,
Mathew Farrugia, Benjamin Strong,
Mark Richards

Second Row: Benjamin Mogyorosy,
Simon Ayling, Matthew Johnson,
Timothy Greaney, Daniel Spaapen,
Adam Stagoll

First Row: Neeraj Vatvani,
Nicholas Pinguet, Lloyd Jenkins,
Kurt Blackman, Michael Stokes,
Brett McBriar, Rameen Evans

Absent: Raul Jones



HAVELOCK YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right):

Edward Harley, Mark Louth,
Christopher Andersen, Raymond Brown,
Daniel Wright

Second Row: Timothy Maricic,
Chad Hughes, Oliver Loweth,
James Mulholland, Thomas Webber,
Rhys Simpson

Front Row: Scott McBriar,
Robert Kennedy, Gareth Jenkins,
Elliott Dunn, Fraser Munro,
David Shearer, Adam Wood

Absent: Joshua Stewart



HAVELOCK YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right):

Christopher Rovira, Timothy O'Mahony,
Andrew Trio, Philip Stocker, Jason Morris

Second Row: Peter McNamara,
Steven Richards, Anthony Barnes,
Hugh Reynoldson, Lydon Tan,
David Roberts, Lawrence Kozlowski

First Row: Remi Cousin, Jai Patel,
Matthew Adamos, Joshua Tymms,
Luke Napier, Justin Chak,
George Atherley



HAVELOCK YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right): Adrian Heber,
Benjamin Palasin, Timothy Lennon,
Chadwick Green, Jonathon Carlson,
Samuel Roberts-Smith, Marco Leung

Second Row: Nicholas Maricic,
Paulo Testi, Julian Richards,
James Perkins, Armin Fazely,
Anthony Livanos, Reece Tymms

First Row: John O'Mahony,
Christiaan Kotze, Benjamin Song,
Christopher Rice, Andrew Jones,
Ian Berney, Daniel Spagnolo

Havelock House Diary

Ian Pianta, who marginally lost their final to finish fourth in the Brine Cup for Champion Hockey House. In the inaugural year of Touch Rugby in House Sport, Havelock finished in a spirited sixth position. Junior Soccer was the best Winter performer, blitzing their final and finishing in third position. With Senior Soccer's eighth position, Havelock attained a gallant seventh position in the Vince D'Amamo Cup for Champion Soccer House. Despite the likes of 1st XVIII players Josh Hughes, Tim Greaney and Rowan Butler, Senior Football only managed to grasp equal ninth position with Riley House. Performing better were the Juniors coming sixth to place Havelock ninth in the Devenish Cup.

With Winter Sport complete, only one event remained in the Cock House Cup competition – the runnign of the Inter-House Cross Country. Most noticeable out of all of the sports, there was a dramatic increase in participants from last year. Despite Havelock's disappointing tenth position, there were some inspirational runs, none more so than the big win of the Year 9 division by Anthony Barnes.

Havelock was also involved in supporting two charities this year, one local and one abroad. Havelock, along with Riley House, collected for Parkerville Children's Home in the city and raised the considerable sum of \$1050. Havelock, for the first year, began supporting a child and his community through the World Vision Programme. With each student donating \$1 per month, we are assisting in a better quality of life for seven year old Lesotho, Mahlomola Koena.

Since Havelock's beginnings in 1993, we have developed a reputation as a house that is involved in quality drama productions. Havelock performed the play *Uncovered* by Frank Isles and with the help of Student Director Tim Lewis, the play, focused around a Male Sexual Disfunction Clinic, was a hit with the audience. Congratulations to Tim, Adam Stagoll, Ben Mogyrosy, Ben Strong, Chris Munro, Rowan Butler and Rameen Evans for all their hard work and dedication that made *Uncovered* the success that it was.

Havelock students were heavily involved in the August production of *Moondyne Joe*. With lead role, Moondyne Joe himself, Tim Scholz and his understudy Rameen Evans leading the cast with other Havelock actors David Shearer, Ben Mogyrosy, Robert Kennedy, Scott McBriar, Sam Roberts-Smith and Remi Cousen. Also assisting in stage crew was Ben Strong and Raymond Brown.

Individuals of Havelock House have also excelled in a wide range of other activities. Time Scholz was selected in various State



and National Baseball teams, Chris Riviera was selected for the State Rugby team for his age group and Peter McNamara has also competed in various Mathematics competitions for the School with distinction. Furthermore, congratulations must go to Ben Spagnolo, Dux of Hale School for 1998.

Thanks must go to Havelock's leadership team for 1998, aiding in the successes of the House. The House wishes the best of luck to Ms Pease as she goes on maternity leave at the end of 1998. Finally, I would like to wish the Year 12s the best of luck in their future endeavours and an even more successful year in 1999 for Havelock House.

Ben Strong





HAYNES HOUSE

*Named after (E.W.) 'Paddy' Haynes
Headmaster 1872-1878*

Haynes House Diary

The beginning of 1998 saw a new Head of House for Haynes, Mr Ashton, who took control of the House with the assistance of Mr Dowse while Mr Lowe was on his well deserved long service leave. The Haynes leadership team consisted of Trent Turvey and Sam Birmingham as Co-Captains, Jonathan Tan as Vice Captain and Daniel Forbes and Chris Bartlett as House Prefects. Throughout the year, these boys performed commendably on behalf of the House and should be congratulated for their efforts. As usual, Haynes House maintained a high standard in everything they did.

Once again this year, Haynes House made a contribution to the community through the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. Many took to the streets on a Sunday morning to raise a significant sum of money for such a worthy cause. Many of the senior members also donated blood to the Red Cross. These acts are indicative of the Haynes House spirit.

The Inter-House Swimming resulted in Haynes finishing a disappointing seventh again. However, our swimming performance should improve with some promising individual performances from Brett Crabb and the Gibson brothers. Additionally, some talented Juniors should further bolster our stocks in future years.

Haynes once again triumphed in the Inter-House Athletics, retaining the TF Hantke Cup for the fifth consecutive year. The Year 12s, led by Daniel Forbes, Garth Ormesher and Jonathan Tan, performed well above their expectations. Inspired by these performances, the rest of the house proceeded to win the Relay Cup during the closing stages of the day in what must have been the best day for the House.



HAYNES HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

Front Row (Left to Right): Jonathan Tan (Vice Captain), Trent Turvey (Co-Captain), Samuel Birmingham (Co-Captain), Mr C. Ashton

Haynes performed admirably in the summer sports, placed third at the halfway mark of the year. Haynes took a comfortable victory in the Tennis, led by Trent Turvey, with the team featuring other 1st VIII representatives, Jon Jenkin, Ben Thomas and Jason Collins. Despite the absence of Trent Turvey, the 1999 Haynes House tennis team will once again be strong favourites.

The House Cricket team showed great promise for 1999, finishing fifth after some close losses. The captain, Sam Birmingham, led by example with both bat and ball and was supported brilliantly by Sam Pearce whose batting was once again inspirational. Other successful batsmen included Phil Edwards, Sam Hogg and the Symington

brothers and Tim Beckett had success with the ball, snaring an unexpected five wicket haul against Faulkner. With a strong group of Year 11s coming through, in addition to the presence of talented Juniors, Haynes Cricket should be a force to be reckoned with.

Haynes performed with distinction in the Sholl Cup (Baseball, Tee-Ball and Volleyball), finishing in equal fifth. We will be looking forward to improving on this ranking next year.

The Cross Country was once again a source of disappointment, finishing in eighth. There was a lack of participation in addition to a deficiency of spirited Year 12s. The stand out group was the Year 10s who contributed significantly to the House. Jonathan Tan and Joel Walker also performed well, placing first in their respective House year groups. Hopefully, 1999 will see the return of many of this year's absent runners, as well as an influx of new Year 8s and produce a more respectable result.

The House Football team performed with moderate success this year, the Seniors finishing seventh in a difficult pool and the Juniors placing a brilliant second, beaten by Nick Cannon's much maligned Wilson side. Trent Turvey, Sam Pearce and Tom Wigan were consistent performers for the Seniors. The Juniors were well led by Andrew Malajczuk and countless other players consistently played well for the Juniors. With some strong Year 9s joining the Senior team and some quality Year 8s coming through, Haynes Football will be one of the top teams once again next year.

The Soccer teams were slightly disappointing for Haynes. The Juniors finished a surprising seventh and the Seniors finished fifth. Haynes will be



HAYNES YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Forbes, Garth Ormesher, Adam Chazen, Timothy Pearson, Alister Dale, Thomas Wigan, Andrew Blackburn

Front Row: Benjamin Griffiths, Tristan Quarles, Jonathan Tan, Trent Turvey, Samuel Birmingham, Christopher Bartlett, Paul Martin



HAYNES YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right):

Adam Hutchinson, Clay Blight,
Paul Sharp, Jeremy Forsyth,
Andrew McLagan, Brett Crabb

Second Row: Adam Swan,

Daniel Thomson, Joel Walker,
Christopher Farmer, Michael Ret,
Christopher Ntoumenopoulos,
Michael Tan

First Row: Michael Knuckey,

John Symington, Timothy Lawless,
Jonathan Jenkin, Ryan Satinover,
Timothy Beckett, Steven Richards

Absent: Samuel Pearce



HAYNES YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right):

Nicholas Birmingham, Patrick Storer,
Dean Pettit, George Wigan, Ryan Batt,
Richard Gibson, Timothy Coote

Second Row: Steven Whiteside,

Jason Collins, Seng-Lee Tan,
Benjamin Thomas, Matthew Ladner,
Thomas Forbes, Andrew Thomas,
Judd Martin

First Row: Ashley Stewart, Adam Dryden,

James Hyland, Lindsay Hoffman,
Jay Sloper, David Symington, Max Lintott,
Andrew Hardegen.



HAYNES YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right):

Phillip Edwards, Matthew Hutchinson,
Andrew Malajczuk, Emile Reis,
Travis Fitzgerald

Second Row: Kenta McGrath,

Christopher Rice, Bradley Redenbach,
Jason Dirstein, Steven Ret, Rafe Terrell,
Daniel Pullella

First Row: Gregory Rice, Luke Richards,

James Mawhinney, Jeremy Lunt,
Darren Hosken, Timothy Watts,
Andrew Satinover



HAYNES YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right): Simon Boxer,

Samuel Hogg, Shih-Ming Yao,
David Gibson, Adrian Walker,
Bryce Varley

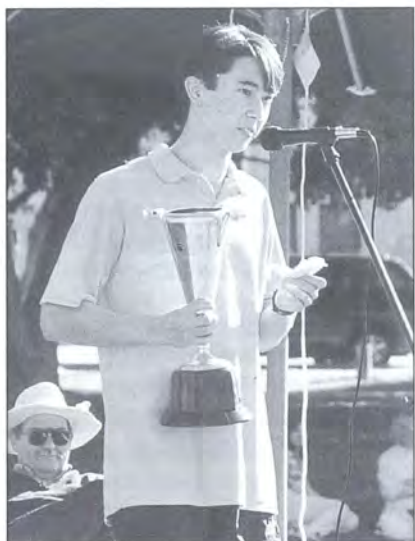
Second Row: Justin Pitsikas, John Young,

Liam McLagan, Edward Bayford,
Trevor Pearse, Nicholas Tan,
Simon Psaros

First Row: Ryan Carvell, William Hyland,

Mark McPherson, Michael Farmer,
Steven Bandy, Matthew Stiller,
Jonathan Archondakis

Haynes House Diary



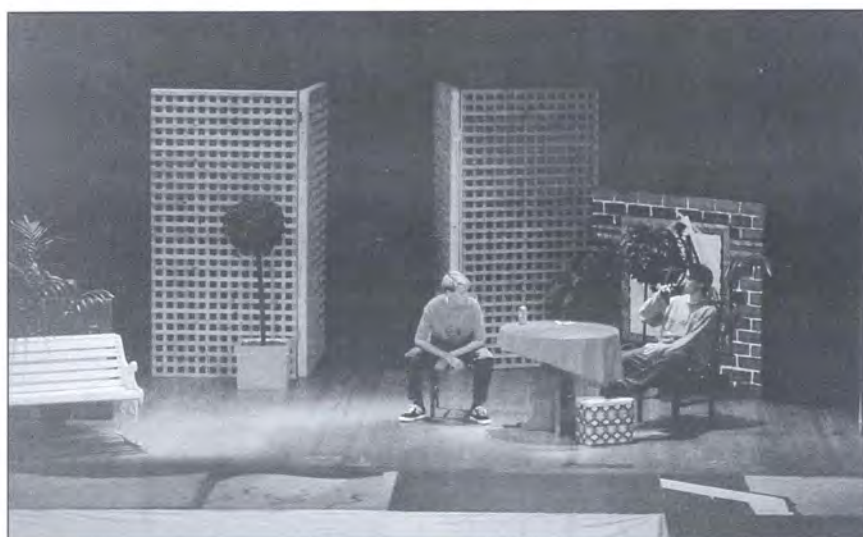
hoping for a stronger performance next year despite losing the David Berg Trophy winner, for Best Soccer Player, Daniel Forbes.

The Touch Rugby side were unlucky to finish fifth, after winning four out of five of their matches. The Year 12s were sensational, with Jonathan Tan and Garth Ormesher consistently playing well. The Hockey side also performed creditably, thanks to Sam Birmingham and John Symington, finishing fifth.

The Haynes House play in the One Act Play Festival stole the show taking the awards for Best Actor (Paul Martin), Best Actress (Zoe Campbell) and Best Play. The play, *The Giggle-Ho*, was directed by Alistair Dale and also included Daniel Thomson, Tim Beckett, Tim Coote, Chris Ntoumenopoulos and Joel Walker. These people combined to create an entertaining play.

Haynes also had many fine individual achievements, both on and off the sporting field. Ryan Batt received Athletics colours and Swimming symbols and was the Age Swimming Champion for the School. This award was also received by David Gibson for the thirteen year old category. Tristan Quarles received Debating and Public Speaking colours and Mock Trial symbols with Sam Birmingham picking up Mock Trial colours. Trent Turvey received Football symbols and Tennis colours and Clay Blight, Ben Thomas and Jason Collins received Tennis symbols. Ben Thomas also received Squash colours. Tim Beckett and Paul Sharp received Drama symbols and Tim Beckett also received Debating symbols. Andrew Hardegan got Chess symbols and he and Phillip Edwards received a prize in the Australian Maths Competition. High Distinctions were received by Nicholas Tan and Tim Beckett.

Once again, Haynes House has produced



many fine sporting and academic achievements. After being within arm's reach of the Cock House Cup for many years, the house spirit will be strong, with a record-breaking sixth consecutive athletics victory looming. We will also be expecting to better our equal fourth position in the

Cock House Cup this year. As usual, Haynes will be fighting hard to improve on our 1998 performances, and this typifies the House spirit.

Tim Beckett and Joel Walker



LOTON HOUSE

*Named after Sir Thorley Loton
Chairman of Hale School
Board of Governors 1947-1956*

Loton House Diary

1998 has been quite a successful year for Loton House. With the leadership of House Captain Beau Harvey and guidance from Head of House, Mr Sean Henderson, this was always going to be the case.

The annual House outing to Adventure World was enjoyed by all and it was a great chance to relax before a hard year ahead.

The sporting year commenced with the Cock House Cup and with twelve new Lotonians and a bunch of keen Year 8s, Loton's hopes were high. Aiming to improve on last year's sixth place in the pool, Loton with the inclusion of the Ng boys, looked set to achieve this. All boys swam and gave one hundred percent and special mention must go to Edward Anderson, Simon and Robert Page, Ismail Shah, Mark Somic, Ryan Lenegan, Nick Schrape, Kenneth Craigie, Zein Hassan and the surprise packet of Alexander Hardie, who carried Loton to an astonishing fourth place.

The Summer Sports fixtures were never going to be one of Loton's strongest points due to our lack of numbers. The Junior Volleyballers had the unenviable task of trying to repeat last year's victory. Even with impressive contributions by Co-Captains Kunal Topandasani and Sai Bujang, Ismail Shah, Brendan Muir and Alasdair Craigie, a commendable fourth was the result.

Tennis, being one of the school's dominant sports, was going to be tough this year. Alexander Hardie, Damien Lloyd, Tammas Falconer and Ryan Lenegan all played well to finish a remarkable sixth.



LOTON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Alexander Hardie, James Clarke, Michael Collard, Beaumont Harvey, Trevor Piggott

Front Row: Jaifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Zein Hassan, Innayat Khubchandani, Dean Just, Kenneth Craigie



LOTON HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Beaumont Harvey (Captain), Mr S. Henderson (Head of House), Alexander Hardie (Vice Captain)

The Baseballers looked to improve on last year's position of tenth place and with the likes of Callum Poultney, this was within their grasps. The Baseball team gave it their all, week in, week out, to come a credible tenth.

Basketball was one of Loton's more successful areas. The Seniors were well represented by James Clarke, Michael Collard and Daniel Kilpatrick. The Juniors also had many fine contributors including Peter Ball, Peter Daniel, Kalan Bailey and Nathaniel Bibby, who led the side to an

impressive fifth position.

Rowing was one of the highlights for Loton as Trevor Piggott, a 1st VIII representative, rowed exceptionally to win the majority of his races. Well done Trevor!

Cricket, which many called a one man team, was to field a reasonable squad with the likes of 1st XI cricketer Campbell Robertson, Joel Deane, Dean Just, Michael Collard and captain Beau "Hack me for six" Harvey. With many games finishing before schedule, Loton enjoyed their cricket and finished ninth.

The boys involved in House Drama put on a great show once again this year. With James Cook directing and Tim Withwell starring, the play was a great success with it being nominated Best Act for the night. Well done to Nathaniel Bibby, Kunal Topandasani, Robin Bertram, Al Craigie, Robert Page, Tim Withwell, Joel Deane, Kenny Craigie, Zein Hassan, James Clarke and Inny Khubchandani, who all put in many hours of work.

Loton House participated in the annual Red Shield Door Knock Appeal once again. Well over \$2,500 was raised for the Salvation Army.

House Athletics turned out to be somewhat of a success for Loton House this year. The Year 12s, realising that this was their last carnival, made great contributions, in particular, Inny Khubchandani, Michael Collard, Dean Just, Zein Hassan and James Clark. Other great performances included Ismail Shah, Kunal Topandasani, Mark Somic, Damien Lloyd, Joel Deane, Campbell Robertson, Jonathon van Duyn, Ryan Lenegan, Daniel Gronow, Jarrad



LOTON YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Damien Lloyd, Ryan Lenegan, Jonathon Van Duyn, William Maddern, Campbell Robertson, Jarrad Bailey

Front Row: Nicholas Schrape, Benjamin Farquhar, David Ball, Cheng Kang Ng, Mark Goninon, Joel Deane, Shaqirinal Shah



LOTON YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Steven Ng, Mark Somic, Daniel Kilpatrick, Callum Poultney, Timothy Whitwell, Shaun Abe, Tammis Falconer

Front Row: Dennis Ng, Thomas Smith, Daniel Gronow, Morgan Prince, Robin Bertram, Robert Page, Alasdair Craigie



LOTON YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Kalan Bailey, Anthony Van Duyn, Noel Fowler, Peter Daniel, Kunal Topandasani

Front Row: Nathaniel Bibby, Peter Ball, Ismail Shah, Saifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Brendan Muir, Richard Trethowan



LOTON YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Edward Devine, Christopher Gronow, Edward Anderson, Neil Osborne

Front Row: Simon Page, Beau Graham, Thomas Ellies, Ryan Atkinson

Loton House Diary

Bailey, Ed Anderson, Jason Inoue, Kalan Bailey, Peter Daniel, Noel Fowler, Callum Poultney, Morgan Prince and William Maddern. Loton House came an incredible fourth and won the Roy Kelley Cup for the most successful Boarding House. With the beginning of the Second Semester under way the Loton House boys were keen to show their proud House spirit in the Winter House Sports competition.

Football held high hopes with a number of 1st XVIII players involved. A creditable fifth position was the result of many enjoyable games and best players included Captain Dean Just, Campbell Robertson, Beau Harvey, Joel Deane, Alex Hardie, John van Duyn, Ben Farquhar, Damien Lloyd and the enigmatic Zein Hassan.

The Juniors were unlucky not to finish a lot higher but as a result of losing many close games we managed to finish ninth. Best players were Peter Daniel, Peter Ball, Anthony van Duyn, Ed Anderson, Robin 'Pluggie' Bertram and Captain Kalan Bailey.

Senior Soccer proved once again to be one of Loton's highest achievers finishing second only after a tough final which saw Loton draw three all. Strong contributors were Shakirinal and Ismail Shah, Kenny and Al Craigie, Callum Poultney, Robert Page and of course the inspirational Jai Bujang Mohidin who captained the side brilliantly. Junior Soccer was not quite as successful finishing a ninth. However all boys tried hard including Sai Bujang Mohidin, Simon Page and Robin Bertram.

Touch Rugby was one of Loton's more successful sports finishing third. They had many fine contributors including Will Maddern, Inny Khubchandani, Ryan Lenegan, Kenny Craigie, Morgan Prince and Kunal Topandasani.

The undermanned Hockey team tried hard throughout the season with many 'fill in' players and were unlucky not to finish higher than their tenth position. Strong players were Trevor Piggott, Tamas Falconer, Robert Page, Cheng Kang Ng, Beau Graham and Ed Anderson.

The annual Loton House Quiz Night was held towards the end of Third Term. It was a great night, with all boys experiencing many laughs and good prizes. Special thanks must go to the masters for organising this great event.

With the school year nearing completion, the Colonnade Perpetual Trophy was still up for grabs. With the format slightly different this year, Loton were keen to live up to their reputation as a strong running house. Loton finished off winning the award with many fine running performances but the highlight



of the night was seeing Mr Henderson blitz the field in his event.

The day to day running of the House could not be possible without the help of many people. Thanks must go to Robyn who keeps the House going. She not only keeps the House looking superb but also does a terrific job in providing the boys with a friendly, welcoming environment. The four Assistants of the House, Jeff Cahill, Terry Mason, and Donna and Joe Cocker, put their time and effort into making life as good as possible for the boys in Loton. Mrs 'P' must also be thanked for giving the boys afternoon tea and for giving the House her motherly touch. However, the biggest thanks must go to Mr Henderson who continually puts his time and effort into running the House. He does a great job and all the boys are most appreciative for all he has done, making the year of 1998 the enjoyable success that it was.

Jarrad Bailey





PARRY HOUSE

*Named after Dr Henry Hutton Parry
Bishop of Perth 1877-1893
Chairman & Benefactor of the School*

Parry House Diary

In 1998 under the leadership of Head of House Mr Cecins, Captain Davinder Sandhu and the Year 12 team, Parry House has enthusiastically tackled the year's activities. It is good to note the application of Parry boys in all facets of Hale School life.

Earlier this year, Parry travelled to the school pool to contest the GN Altroper Cup. With last year's result of second, Parry was confident of another top four finish. Due to a new policy of increased participation this year, out of the 96 boys in Parry, 72 competed for the house, and Parry finished an honest fifth.

In the Sholl Cup, Parry fielded teams in Cricket, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Baseball, Tee-Ball and Rowing. The results achieved were as follows: Cricket (eighth), Basketball (seventh), Volleyball (seventh), Volleyball (ninth and tenth), Tee-Ball (fourth), and Rowing (eighth). Special mention should be made of the Tennis players, who performed extremely well to finish second.

On March 27, Parry House collected money for Muscular Dystrophy, to aid in research and to help fight the disease. Most boys from Years 11 and 12 collected, with an exceptional total of \$1,042 being raised.

In the Inter-School Summer Sports season, Parry was well represented in first School



PARRY HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Davinder Sandhu (Captain), Mr E. Cecins (Head of House), Hugo Leith (Vice Captain)

teams, by Steven Hermans in Basketball, Spencer Davey and Jamie Maxwell in Tennis and Vin Sandhu in Cricket.

The Parry House drama this year, directed by Vin Sandhu, performed the Richard Tyderman play *Red Hot Cinders*, which is based on the story of Cinderella. Well done to the fifteen boys involved for all the hard work and effort that they put in.

In early May, Parry contested the TF Hantke Cup in a bid to prevent Haynes claiming it for a record fifth consecutive year. Parry boys tried extremely hard on the day, and a pleasing result of fourth was achieved.

As Term Three rolled on, the Cock House Cup moved into the Winter Sports season, in which Parry achieved some mixed results. In the D'Amamo Cup for Soccer, Parry finished an overall placing of fifth, with the Senior team finishing equal first with Loton. In the Brine Cup for Hockey, Parry boasted three 1st XI players, and finished equal first. Although struggling at times, the Football and Rugby teams tried hard. House Chess finished fifth this year, led by Bryce Crage, who in one game won in less than twenty seconds.

The House Cross Country afternoon occurred in August and it saw a great turn out of Parry boys, with 82 out of 96 boys competing. In an outstanding effort for the day, Geoff Roberts in Year 12 finished fourth.

Again in the Winter Inter-School season, Parry was represented by a number of boys in first teams. Steven Hermans was in the 1st XVIII Football, Vin Sandhu and Anthony Klobas in Hockey, Liam Sullivan and Nick Vautier in Soccer, and Chris Bailey and Chris Guy in Cross Country. Well done to all.

With the school play *Moondyne Joe* playing in August, a number of boys from Parry were involved. Ted Simpson, Andrew Lodder and Jai Sandhu all acted, while Ben



PARRY YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Alexander Phillips, Michael Mavromatis, Steven Hermans, Ben Papworth, Andrew Black

Second Row: Kim Feast, Robert Yates, Phillip Tyler, Bradley Harvey, Christopher Wilkinson, Geoffrey Roberts, Hugo Leith

First Row: Leigh Hansen, Spencer Davey, Kosuke Tsubone, Davinder Sandhu, Stephen Widjaja, Alexander Craven, Ian Goh



PARRY YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right):

Marc Smith, Clinton Burton,
Joshua Moran-Lyons, Brian Shaddick,
Jordan Early, Tristan Sampford,
Adam Dyson, Simon Widjaja

Front Row: Andrew Lodder,

Sean Houthuysen, Liam Sullivan,
Julian Gray, Malcolm McLeod,
James Maxwell, James Anderson

Absent: Christopher Guy



PARRY YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right):

Shyamohan Young, Thomas Hockley,
Matthew Stroud, Edward Simpson,
Scott Cooper, Christopher Bailey

Second Row: Blake Malone,

Christopher Yates, Anthony Klobas,
Kim Leong Goei, Alistair Brownlie,
Ryan Pain, Stephen Leggat, Michael Tucker

First Row: Gareth Rydon,

Mark Buttenshaw, Nicolas Vautier,
Ben Carville, Nicholas Dixon,
James McLeod, Lucas Joynt

Absent: James Penton



PARRY YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right): Ian Tyler,

Samuel Craig, Matthew Arcus,
Simon Lamhut, Hadyn Black

Second Row: Bryce Crage,

Alexander Kuhn, Steven Sharpe,
Daniel Purslowe, Adrian Ioppolo,
Costas Constantaras, Jaimal Sandhu

First Row: Benjamin Crilly, Julian Lane,

Ryan Davey, Luke Crilly, Michael Bovell,
Timothy Boujos, Adam Moretta

Absent: Paul Cooper



PARRY YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right):

Matthew Richards, Cameron Miller,
Jesse Ravine, Jon Benwell,
Ryan Hannan

Second Row: Stuart Saare,

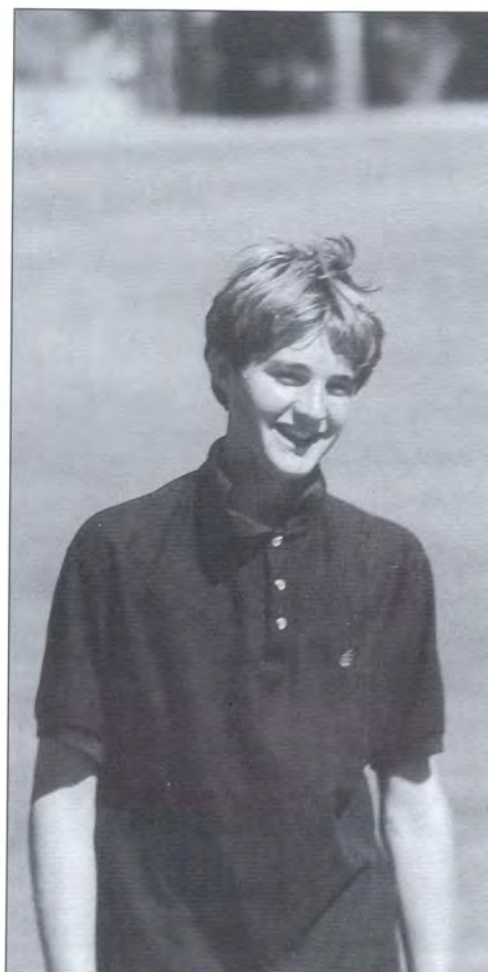
Alexander Pitt, Nicholas Osboine,
Brent Knox, Julian Goh,
Robert Securo

First Row: Matthew Kilagallon,

Bradley Callanan, Brent Chadwick,
Nicholas Ramage, Iain Rydon,
Ashton Partridge, Gordon Leggat

Absent: Terence Fuhr, Sean Jelinek

Parry House Diary



Carville, Vin Sandhu and Brian Shaddick made musical and technical contributions.

Outstanding achievements were also made by a number of Parry boys out of School. Andrew Lodder won a state Public Speaking prize from the Rotary Organisation. Jamie Maxwell was involved in the Pisci Cup for Tennis. Julian Gray was awarded a scholarship to a summer science school in Canberra. Anthony Klobas represented Western Australia in the Under 16 Hockey team, and Liam Sullivan is trying out for the Wimbledon Soccer Club in the UK.

Overall, 1998 has been a rewarding year for Parry House. We sincerely thank Mr Cecins for his tireless work as Head of House, Mr Grimes for acting as Head of House during term three while Mr Cecins was on leave and Mr Young as Acting Assistant Head of House. Finally I wish to thank the Year 12 group for their leadership and contributions to Parry House.

Adam Dyson





RILEY HOUSE

*Named after the Riley Family
Old Boys & Benefactors of the School*

Riley House Diary

The school year didn't start with a bang, but loud moans and groans as innocent teenagers were woken from their sleep and told 'you have to go to school today.' What a way to wake up! But as everyone got up and prepared for the new school year some knew it was their final year, some knew it was their first and the others knew they had to keep going at it.

Riley House was blessed with a group of outstanding House and School Prefects who helped the House excel in most areas (not even they could help Riley with their sporting skills, though the overall sportsmanship did improve as it always does). Captain of School Paul Isaachsen was inspirational with his "Quiet please" and "School." School Prefects Andrew Pilcher, Courtenay Greig, and Simon Fisenden and House Prefect Nick John all served as admirable role models for all the Riley boys this year, proving exceptional in the fields of music, academics and yes, even sport.

As we all got settled into the old routine, many new challenges arose for Riley House students. Summer Sport was just around the corner, music recitals, drama performances and the like and as usual Riley was strong in the music area and there was a slight improvement in the sporting field. Riley's performance in the first round of Summer Sport was the same old story with every



RILEY HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Fisenden, Courtney Greig, Nicholas John

Front Row: Paul Isaachsen (Captain), Mrs H. Gray, Andrew Pilcher (Vice Captain)

year losing every match. Congratulations on an all round, consistent performance Riley! However Riley did have its successes, however brief, and I can gladly say it was summed up well by Dirk McCormick - 'Beaten by Riley, oh the shame!'

By now our Housemaster.... oops sorry, Head of House, Mrs Gray was well and truly into the swing of things, bursting with pride for our successes, and coming to grips with the fact that Riley is athletically challenged. Credit where credit is due, congratulations to the Junior Basketball team for their gladly received sixth placing. Wow! It is worth a mention that some of Riley's younger sportsmen performed with noble spirit and, of course, skill.

As per usual, First Term was slow and mainly uneventful. It wasn't until second term that things really picked up for Riley. This year's House Play was *The Doctor Is In*. It was a rather strange and slightly surreal play in a way - the show was stolen however by Stuart Laing's performance as a lusty (and indeed busty) Madonna wannabe complete with silver bra and material baby. However, the play for this year was outshone by the incredible performances by Riley students in the 1998 Garland Music Competition. Every single category was won by a Riley student or Riley students:

Woodwind	Simon Fisenden
Brass	Courtenay Greig
Percussion	Andrew Fisenden
String	Edward Mendelson
Pianoforte	Siong-Hong Lim
Ensemble	Saxophone Quartet led by Louis Van-Copenhagen

Sincere congratulations to these students.

Once again, the outstanding Riley House spirit was prominent as several Riley boys



RILEY YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Wade Jones, Timothy Farrell, Paul Isaachsen, Scott Parry, Aaron Wilson

Second Row: Andrew Pilcher, Nicholas John, Michael McPhee, Courtenay Greig, Cameron Prosser, Simon Fisenden

First Row: Lee Fennell, Stan Stamopoulos, Jonathan Mason, Rhys Jaenke, Suraj Karia, Liam O'Keeffe, David Watt



RILEY YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right): Adam Paikos, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Blake Farrell, Andrew Nicholls

Second Row: Mark McPhee, Ashley Kirvan, Shrikesh Pattni, Luke Cream, Ryan Harvey, Stuart Watt

First Row: Blake Garner, Simon Morley, Paul Grgich, David Brunovs, Omar Hafez, Steven Hoddy, Mark Bremner



RILEY YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right): Craig Parry, Christian Payne, Daniel Smith, Anthony Pearce, Tristen Huupponen, Gareth Humphreys, Andrew Wheadon

Second Row: Blake Jaenke, Simon Dawkins, Adrian Fiore, Stafford Smith, Christopher Dorrington, Scott Hastie, Stuart Laing, Brett McLarty

First Row: Murray Argus, Gareth Evans, Breyten Ellis, Travis Harvey, Luke Ashenhurst, Paul Stamopoulos, Robert Lake, Nathan Stamp



RILEY YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right): Keith McHarrie, David Lydon, Duan Pater, Francis Kopinsky, Marcus Wilson

Second Row: Luke Ferrier, Kim Riley, Andrew Harvey, Siong-Hong Lim, Simon Martin, Saxon Glenister, Samuel Vinciullo

First Row: Praveen Amarasuriya, Bradley Dorrington, Michael Cooke, Scott Lafferty, Matthew Lutton, Leigh Hancock, Andrew Fisenden



RILEY YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right): Michael Ellis, Michael Kenny, Aidan Smith, Ryan Hastie, Ivan Komyshan, Christopher Coates

Second Row: Michael Pearce, Harry Backhouse, Warren Argus, Andrew Goninon, Timothy Croft, Michael Woodworth, Nicholas Hughes

First Row: Edward Mendelson, Anthony Bryson, Jamie Sajich, James Zhang, Sam Claridge, Huw Northover, Philip George

Riley House Diary



took to the streets of Perth City to collect for Parkerville's Children's Home. Together, Riley and Havelock collected a grand total of \$1,050.16. This is an outstanding amount of money and all boys involved should feel extremely proud of themselves for helping to raise such a large amount for such a needy cause.

Daffodil Day was yet another huge success for Riley House in which \$945.55 was raised for the Cancer Foundation. I've never seen so many boys with yellow flowers in their hair.....

Third Term Winter House sport saw numerous young Riley boys performing at their hardest to gain a much wanted first place in all respective sports. While this is very much a fantasy for Riley, Riley did have some outstanding sporting results and placings. Some of these included the near stoppable Hockey team, which came a phenomenal first place. Also, the Junior Football finished a commendable fifth, as did the Touch Rugby team, coming ninth after winning their first match against Parry. Other commendable efforts include the Junior Soccer who came fifth. It seems Riley is developing a very strong Junior sports team which can only get better in forthcoming years. Let's see Riley on the top of the sporting ladder! We know we deserve it.



As the year drew to a close it was a time for many to reflect on the year past. Boys throughout all years remember their fine sporting, academic and musical achievements each eager to see what the next school year will bring. The Year 12s come to terms with

the fact that their security blanket has been taken away from them and now they must use the skills learnt at Hale in the wide world. Makes you want to stay at school doesn't it....

Adam Paikos



ST GEORGES HOUSE

*Named after the original sites of the school
in St Georges Terrace, Perth
1858-1884*

St Georges House Diary

In 1993 two new houses were created at Hale School, one of which was Saint George's. Since that time we have been a competitive force, but 1998 has seen us rise to the top. Under the leadership of Mr David Alderson, Mr Tim Parish and the prefect team we were able to win the Cock House Cup for the first time. Our well deserved victory and impressive year overall was mainly due to the enthusiastic efforts of the House Prefects, who include Vice Captains Trent Leach and Jonathan Kort, backed up by Tim Chambers, Tom de Meillon, Luke Doncon, Jonathan Fyson, Peter Kaye, Alan Nielsen, Gareth Smith and Jacob Vis.

Christian de Vietri and Jonathan Kort were also made School Prefects for 1998. They, along with all the year 12's in the house were the driving force behind the success that the house enjoyed during the year. Over the past six years, St Georges House has improved most of its standings, whether it be in sports, academically, or in the arts, clearly illustrating how well we are developing as a young house.

First Term always begins with the Summer Sports fixtures, and all boys helped to provide excellent results in most sports. The House Cricket side, led by Paul Medhurst, is to be commended for their outstanding season, gaining first place in the competition. The House Tennis team had an encouraging result, placing third overall. Our Junior and Senior Basketball teams came seventh and fifth respectively, whilst



ST GEORGES HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Mr D. Alderson, Jonathan Kort (Co-Vice Captain), Christian de Vietri (Captain), Trent Leach (Co-Vice Captain)

the House Rowers were runners up. Trent Leach and Christian de Vietri were rewarded this year by being made Captain and Vice Captain of Boats. The Volleyball teams had mixed results, with the Junior teams finishing in second place, while the Senior team placed eighth overall. Our second place in the Sholl Cup for summer games laid strong foundations for the Second Semester sporting fixtures.

Special mention must be made of Christopher Bowtell who took out the Under 16 division of the School Tennis Championships by beating fellow St

Georgian Glen Panarese 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. It is fantastic to see fellow members of the House making it to the final together and congratulations should be made to both boys.

St Georges had a large number of boys swim for the school at Beatty Park in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival. On Wednesday March 25, they joined the rest of St Georges in the Inter-House Swimming Carnival. St Georges gained fifth position overall, equalling our best result over the last three years. Everyone who participated swam their best and this was reflected by our impressive results. In between events, the boys were on the sidelines chanting and barracking for the House, showing that our house spirit is still alive and kicking.

The St Georges Athletics Team was quite strong this year, with many boys gaining positions in the Inter-School Athletics Carnival. The House Athletics Carnival has not been a particularly successful event in our sporting calendar, however, all boys who competed tried their best, and we once again managed to place fifth. Due to an extensive number of Junior boys competing for the School in Athletics from St Georges House this year, this promises us some great results to come in the future.

The School Cross Country is generally regarded as St Georges' best placing sporting fixtures, not only in positions, but in the fact that we are usually the House with the highest student participation among the day houses. This year was no exception with every boy giving his best towards the races, whether they be running or cheering on the sidelines. The Senior boys had very impressive results, with productive placings in the Year 12 section, and a special display of athletic prowess where Year 11 Alex Purtill won the Year 11 division with the School's fastest time, beating any Year 12 performance.



ST GEORGES YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Gareth Smith, Timothy Chambers, Darren Griffiths, Jacob Vis, Alan Nielsen

Second Row: Kim Larsen, Jonathan Kort, Tom de Meillon, Luke Doncon, Jonathan Fyson, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Matthew Bradley

First Row: Peter Kaye, Christian de Vietri, Lloyd Foster, Trent Leach, Joshua Knapton, Paul Medhurst, Owen Duncan



ST GEORGES YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right): David Lee, Samuel Benson, James Faulkner, Rhys Davies, Nicholas Armour

Second Row: Owen Leach, Simon Wong, David Holley, Brett Jones, Gareth Simpson, Ashley Doncon, Paul Varne

First Row: Brent Porter, Mark Preston, Neil Andrews, Kristopher Bond, John Meredith, Alexander Purtill, Glen Panarese



ST GEORGES YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right): Darcy Naunton, Jonathan Dwyer, Brian Crum, Christopher Bowtell, Martin Sawtell, Andrew Philpott

Second Row: Jonathan Lee, Stuart Preston, Mark Bowden, Paul Clarke, Derek Snyder, Andrew Watt, Gareth Mulvihill

First Row: James Apedaile, Timothy Pendergrast, James Geary, Cameron Stevens, Daniel Steel, David Dembo, Tameem Khader



ST GEORGES YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right): Justin Bullivant, Robert Glendining, Paul van der Merwe, Adrian Vis

Second Row: James Purtill, David Scanlan, Chad Jones, Jared Judd, Alessandro la Volpicella, Shaun Simpson, Christof Slawomirski

First Row: Christian Apedaile, Daniel Bowtell, Steve De Meillon, Brett Herkenhoff, Damien Croxon, Thomas Goucke, Ryan Davies



ST GEORGES YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right): Philip Georgiou, Anthony Henderson, Robert Dossor, Elliott Jackson, Darren Pedler

Second Row: John Zorbas, Benjamin Burges, Robert Miller, Vaughan Davies, Matthew Langdon, Michael Fisher, Ryan Dunne

First Row: Andrew Young, David Varne, Cameron Boyle, Daniel Aleksandrow, George Kryon, Severin Mills, Michael Armour

Absent: Cameron Palmer, Gregory Richards

St Georges House Diary

In the winter area of the sporting calendar, the teams were met with mixed results. The Junior Soccer team had a remarkable year in which they placed first, a promising sign for the future. The Senior Football team had a year of luck and misfortune as they came second. The team had some very narrow victories in its division and just managed to scrape into the final against the red hot favourites, Wilson House. An inspiring performance was put in but unfortunately the Wilson side came out best on the day. A third placing by the Hockey side and a first by the House Touch Rugby side consolidated our position at the very top of the Cock House Cup.

Many St Georges boys excelled outside of the school in respective sports of their own. Year 9, David Scanlan, made the State Roller Hockey Team and won gold. David Lee, together with other students, won gold for our Hale team at the State Championships for Hockey at the Joondalup Arena. Experienced diver, Cameron Stevens, had another impressive year off the board where he participated in the Australian Nationals in Sydney and Melbourne and on both occasions returned with a swag of medals.

St Georges House winning the Cock House Cup has long been the dream of our Head of House Mr David Alderson, and this year he has reached this milestone for the first time. Mr Alderson has seen certain Assistant Heads of House over the years go on to successful performances in leading other houses to Cock House Cup victories, and a burning desire within him to show the rest of the school how well developed St Georges House has become. It was not until the final count that we had found out that St George's had won the Cup. The House was in a fierce battle with Tregonning House to take the honours, and the two rival Heads of House played a quiet game of inner conviction until we eventually won out over Mr Goater's house. Congratulations and commiserations should be given to Tregonning for their competitiveness.

Sport was not our only focus throughout the year, as the House excelled in other areas, especially in the arts. St Georges has enjoyed great success in drama, with our house play last year winning "Best Play Overall." This year with the talented Glen Panarese directing, backed up the comedic genius Neil Andrews writing the play, we were assured a hit. The cast consisted of Neil, Glen, Digger Snyder, David Lee, Andrew Watt, Daniel Steel, Tim Pendergrast, Paul Varne, John Meredith, Nick Armour and Sam Benson. The play centered on the main character, played by Neil, who foils an alien attempt to take over the world. Sam Benson plays the part of a



half-dumb alien, while Nick Armour played the part of a *fully-dumb* alien, in no way reflecting their real personalities! Two girls who provided us with assistance from Perth College, Fiona Olney and Jess Helm, brought humour to the play with strong performances and are to be commended for their help and participation. Paul Varne made a memorable appearance as he played the part of Monica Lewinsky, bringing the audience to tears as the humour was well received. Well done to all who took part.

Our Year 12s must be commended for their leadership throughout the year, our best so far in the competition without a doubt. The House must not become complacent with our first victory of the Cock House Cup,

perhaps the most important title for a House in the school calendar. We must work to maintain our title as the top sporting house, which should now be easier thanks to the firm foundations laid this year.

Many thanks must be made to Mr David Alderson for his persistent motivation throughout the year. Also thanks to Assistant Head of House Mr Tim Parish, as well as the House Prefects.

Everyone in the House is to be congratulated and thanked for a very successful year, and we now look forward to even more improvement and growth in 1999.

*John Meredith, David Lee
and Gareth Simpson*



TREGONNING HOUSE

*Named after Dr Ken Tregonning
Headmaster 1965-1988*

Tregonning House Diary

1998 has proved a very prosperous year for all involved in Tregonning House. Under the leadership of Mr Goater, the House achieved many milestones early in the year, taking an early lead in the Cock House Cup competition. Over the past three years, Tregonning has finished amongst the top four houses, last year coming second to Buntine. This year the members of Tregonning tried to go one better and win the Cock House Cup for the first time ever.

House Sport began in First Term and proved to be very successful for the members of Tregonning. Tregonning House Captain, Richard Levit, last year in his house diary spoke of the need to improve in the Sholl Cup competition (which involves Volleyball, Tee-ball and Baseball) if we were to have any chance of winning the Cock House Cup. Rising to this challenge, the members of the respective teams won the Sholl Cup. The Volleyball teams played well with the Senior team finishing second overall. Basketball was also a success with the Junior and Senior teams finishing first in their respective competitions to take out the Basketball Cup.

Cricket and Rowing also proved very rewarding in the 1998. The Tregonning cricket team met St Georges in the Cricket final, unfortunately unable to overcome them to finish in second place. Despite this misfortune the team had a good season. The team was led well by Cameron Bolton and



TREGONNING HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): Andrew Wiklund (Co-Vice Captain), Richard Levit (Captain), Jamie Smith (Co-Vice Captain), Mr R. Goater

other strong contributors were David Reddie and Adam Bolton. For the second consecutive year the Tregonning Rowing team (Richard Levit and Liam Smith) proved a dominant force, finishing first overall.

The House Swimming Carnival has proved very successful for Tregonning over the past few years. This year however, was a

different story. With Mr Goater coming off a victory as coach of the Hale Swimming Team, it was relatively frustrating to see Tregonning come in sixth place. This was beneficial however in the fact that a valuable lesson was learnt, that was to never give up no matter what the circumstance. This was an attitude we all needed to take on board for the up coming events.



TREGONNING YEAR 12

Third Row (Left to Right): Matthew Spence, Samuel Greenwood, Evan Davies, Jamie Smith

Second Row: Jason Tyrell, Nicholas Clark, Christian Galopoulos, Andrew Wiklund, Liam Smith

First Row: Cameron Bolton, Barton Magnus, Aaron Hillier, Richard Levit, Matthew Lang, Joseph Hall, Russell Moran

Such an event was the Inter-House Athletics Carnival. With a "never say die" attitude Tregonning took an early lead and held it for a good part of the day. Haynes fought on however to take out yet another Athletics Carnival. Nevertheless, Tregonning finished a very close second ahead of Buntine House who came third. Richard Levit, Travis Dunlop and Giles Tyrell were stand-outs this year, competing well in their respective events. This saw Tregonning take a commanding lead in the Cock House Cup, the challenge being to sustain this lead in the Inter-House Cross Country which always proves to be a controversial event.

Away from the sporting field, Tregonning participated in the Salvation Army's Annual Red Shield Appeal, which took place on Sunday, May 24. Tregonning House was represented by the largest number of students to have ever taken part in such an event. Surpassing previous records we managed to raise \$5,720 overall, with all participants awarded with Big Mac vouchers and those who collected considerable amounts receiving Time Zone passes.

House Drama once again proved a very entertaining and successful affair for the members of Tregonning House. This year our play, *Naughty People* won the best play for the night and was later deemed the

Tregonning House Diary



TREGONNING YEAR 11

Third Row (Left to Right):

Benjamin Farrell, Giles Tyrell,
Travis Dunlop, Peter Lyon

Second Row: Graham Jones,
Anthony Phillips, Adrian Lee,
Nathan Schultz, David Reddie,
Alexis Gervais, Charles Thomas

First Row: Matthew Cornell,
Adam Bolton, Conor Youngs,
Matthew Harrington, Damien Healey,
Duncan Relf, Adam Harding



TREGONNING YEAR 10

Third Row (Left to Right):

Matthew Tompson, Ryan Lohr,
Rhys Davies, David Winter,
Kimberley Miller, Peter Cockram,
Ryan Vaughan

Second Row: James Barr, Andrew Gibson,
James Larkin, Simon Bihary,
Andrew Ceber, Sean Correy, Simon Meyer

First Row: Simon Mayne, Jeremy
McFarlane, Bradley Milne, Daniel Vivian,
Julian Pearson, Eugene Tse, Jed Caeiro



TREGONNING YEAR 9

Third Row (Left to Right): Ian Ferguson,
David Blakeman, Gregory Stewart,
Jatinder Dhillon, Andrew Quigley

Second Row: Ben Schultz,
Steven MacLean, Andrew Harrington,
Blake Hillier, Robert Hearn,
Timothy Serjeant, Jason McKay

First Row: Kenneth Wise, Kallan Sadler,
Theofanis Xydias, Ryan Holloway,
Scott Hancock, Stephen Powell,
Vivek Eranki



TREGONNING YEAR 8

Third Row (Left to Right):

Matthew Wilson, Jonathan Goh,
Blair Skinner, James Stewart,
James Strom, Benjamin Jones, Jason Hart,
Ernest Chua

Second Row: Thomas Larkin,
Timothy Jones, Scott Vaughan,
Scott Harper, Alexander Malcolm,
Jordan Peat, Calum Watts

First Row: Luke Bucknall, Matthew Shaw,
Toby Relf, Timothy Atkins, Allex Bennett,
Andrew Lane, Robert Selby

Tregonning House Diary



best play of the House Drama Competition. This was particularly rewarding for Joe Hall who was our co-ordinator and his brother James who wrote the play. On the night, Tregonning received the Best Male Actor Award and the Best Play award. Overall the competition was a huge success and all those involved should be commended on their efforts.

Semester Two held high hopes for Tregonning, which involved strong aspirations to clinch the elusive Cock House Cup. This lay in the balance at the start of the semester with St Georges House close behind us.

The Cock House Cup competition concluded with winter sport as well as Cross Country. Cross Country is always a very controversial event, which has proved unlucky for the members of Tregonning House. I say unlucky for two reasons: firstly because the week leading up to the Cross Country is always cursed with unexplainable injuries and illnesses. Secondly, it's the event which can jeopardise the House's chance to win the Cock House Cup.

The Cross Country was relatively successful this year with many fine efforts including Andrew Harrington, Matt Tompson and Duncan Relf. Under controversial circumstances, Tregonning came in behind St Georges and as such the Cock House Cup was to depend on the Winter House Sports Competition.

The Inter-House Winter Sport competition also proved very successful for Tregonning. Soccer was a highlight of the competition as Tregonning won the Vince D'Amamo Cup for the champion Soccer house. The Football teams also played extremely well throughout the season. The Junior team was led well by Blake Hillier, Tim Serjeant



and Greg Stewart whilst the Senior team also played well, led by Aaron Hillier. The AE Devenish Cup was slightly out of reach this year though, despite our best efforts. Touch Rugby saw some success however the team lacked consistency which was needed to compete for the Touch Rugby Cup. Hockey was much the same this year and is an area which needs improvement next year. At the conclusion of the sporting events this year the Cock House Cup hung in the balance. After an anxious wait the unfortunate news was announced that St Georges House had won with Tregonning coming a close second.

Despite this disappointment, Tregonning can take a lot away from 1998. There were various sporting achievements which were a highlight of the year as was the House Drama Competition. All these victories shared on and off the sporting field contributed to a fantastic year for all involved in Tregonning. This success can be attributed to the organisation of Mr Goater and the exception leadership of the Year 12s. On behalf of the House I would like to wish the Year 12s all the best for the future and thank them for their efforts this year.

Adrian Lee



WILSON HOUSE

*Named after Mr Mathew Wilson
Headmaster 1915-1928*

Wilson House Diary

Wilson House began the year with the arrival of our new Head of House Mr Tom Mitchell, his wife Carol, and his baby daughter Miranda. Resident Assistants William Rowan-Robinson, Lance Perry and David Cosgrove have ably assisted Mr Mitchell during the course of 1998. David Cosgrove, who has been a member of the House for four and a half years, left us at the end of Term Two. Again, another group of Year 8s were taken on board, as well as seven other new boys from various years. The tireless efforts of Sheryl Wallenburg, our much needed cleaner, and of Leslie Winning and Maxine Hanlin were able to keep the house in top condition as the year progressed.

The new Head of House was greatly assisted by the Prefects Chad Cannon, Michael West, Rishi Melwani, Michael O'Brian-Richardson, Vice Captain Nathan Cannon, and Captain David Waugh. All of the Year 12s greatly contributed to the running of the House.

The beginning of the year kicked off with a trip to Adventure World, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The day set a relaxing atmosphere for the rest of the year, and provided an opportunity for the new boys to get to know other members of the house.

The Inter-House Swimming Carnival proved a great success for Wilson, finishing strongly in third position. Good performances from all years ensured Wilson was always in contention for first place. A commendable effort from Hugh Thompson with his effortless ability to power through the water, gained valuable points for Wilson.

The Summer House sport competition provided more gains for Wilson, though low numbers caused many people to play



WILSON HEAD OF HOUSE AND PREFECTS

(Left to Right): David Waugh (Captain), Mr T. Mitchell, Nathan Cannon (Vice Captain)

two sports each afternoon. Excellent efforts by all in the Senior and Junior teams left Wilson with the following results: Tee-Ball (first), Junior Volleyball (first), Senior Volleyball (third), Senior Basketball (ninth), Baseball (tenth), Cricket (fourth) and Rowing (sixth).

Wilson showed that it could apply itself to any sport with a marvelous effort in the Inter-House Athletics. Special mention must go to the Year 12 relay team, who provided an exciting finish to the day with their superb win. Joel Bowden, Craig Wilson and Calum Page also performed well in their events.

Wilson's contribution to the school was also evident in the large Wilson House contingent supporting at the Swimming and Athletic 'Inters'. Despite the small number of boys, Wilson still managed to

have boys participating in the events. Robert Rose, Craig Wilson and Ben Webb all competed for the School. Special mention goes to two boys who received Stow awards, Nic Cannon for first place in division one in Shotput, and James Ayers for second in division one High Jump.

Outside of the sporting field, Wilson took part in numerous extra-curricular activities. Wilson House produced a very funny one-act play under the direction of Peter Cowan, Peter Francis and Dane Rose. The play, titled *Hijack* had many funny aspects, some of which had not been rehearsed before. Scott Murray and Matt Bairstow should also be congratulated for their contribution to the concert "Music Under the Stars."

Term Three began with many of the boys coming back from a well needed holiday after tests and exams and settling in quickly to the normal routine. Mr Fraser joined the house as an Assistant Master, after coming over from Queensland. Ian Gray also arrived at the House, fitting in well with the other Year 11 boys.

The start of the Second Semester saw the continuing of Winter Sport with many of the boys performing well in their respective areas. Chad Cannon continued his role as Vice Captain of the 1st XVIII Football and David Waugh as Deputy Vice Captain. Tim Donaldson was Captain of the Forwards in Rugby, Mark Northcott was Vice Captain of the Cross Country team, Gerry Palganadi was Captain of the 1st Badminton, while James Ayers was Captain of the Year 10 A Football and also played in the 1st XVIII Football. All these positions of leadership that the boys have taken demonstrates the active role Wilson House has taken in school sports. Special mention must be made of Nathan and Chad Cannon, Rishi Melwani and Tim Donaldson, all who received colours for their respective sports.



WILSON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Nathan Cannon, Chad Cannon, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Benjamin Morrell, Timothy Donaldson, David Waugh
Front Row: Michael West, Geoffrey Tonkin, David West, Gerry Palganadi, Mark Wilson, Ben Sapayanon, Rishi Melwani



WILSON YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter Cowan, Joshua Bairstow, Mark Northcott, Benjamin Webb, Dane Rose

Front Row: Lachlan Thorn, Peter Francis, Mark Tippet, Ryan Parker, Benjamin Cusmano

Absent: Malcolm Guthrie, Adam Jupp



WILSON YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Blair Hardy, Adam Kilpatrick, Philip Martin, Steele Morrell, Christopher Jenour, Michael Biven, Jonathan Sudharta

Front Row: Scott Jefferis, Mark Maloney, Marc Ball, George Gifford, James Ayers, Craig Wilson, Calum Page



WILSON YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Cannon, Scott Murray, Hugh Thomson

Front Row: David Northcott, Matthew Bairstow, Hamish Thorn, Nathan Paterson

Absent: Joel Bowden, Sam Gregory



WILSON YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Luke Hardie, Blake Davis, Robert Rose, Scott Ball

Front Row: William May, Jacob Graham, Todd Bayley, Jarrad Slarke

Absent: James Thomson, Robert Murray

Wilson House Diary

Well done also to Tim Donaldson for a 'Best Player' award, James Ayers for receiving a 'Most Promising Year 10 Footballer' as well as a 'Best and Fairest' award, Mark Tippet for a 'Best and Fairest' award and to Nic Cannon for a 'Best and Fairest' award as well as gaining entry into a special football school.

Wilson also did well in the Cock House cup this year, managing to secure equal fourth place on 137.5 points along with Haynes. The boys performed well in all sports. However we proved our superiority in Football by winning both the Junior and Senior Inter-House Football Cup. The Senior House Football grand final was a spectacular affair with an epic struggle between Wilson and St Georges. Wilson were the favourites, solidly winning all games so far. The final started with St Georges taking an early lead, holding it to half time. However the Wilson House boys fired up for the second half, mounting a huge comeback to take control of the second half. It was an all round team effort with all players contributing well.

Many footballers from Wilson House also went over to Adelaide for the "Interstate '98" competition. Chad Cannon, Nathan Cannon, David Waugh, Ben Morrell, Michael O'Brien-Richardson and Peter Cowan all competed for Hale, and had a good time competing against various other states. Special congratulations to Chad, Nathan and Peter for gaining selection in the All-Stars team.

The Inter-House Cross Country was of particular importance to Wilson House this year as we were defending our title. It seemed that once again, strong performances from all years would be needed if we were to hold top spot. In a brilliant display of effort from every boy in the House, Wilson once again managed to secure the Hale School Inter-House Cross Country Cup. Well done to Nathan Cannon, Mark Northcott (ninth) and Craig Wilson (second), all who placed in the top ten.

With the beginning of Term Four we bid farewell to Mr Fraser, who continued travelling around Australia and welcomed Mr Chadwick, who took over as an Assistant Head of House. With House sport finished for the year, Wilson had also secured the Lange Football Perpetual Trophy and the Gray Shield.

The Blackwood Marathon relay was also of interest to much of the house as five boys from Wilson had entered the event. With Peter Francis running 12km, Peter Cowan kayaking 7.3km, Calum Page swimming 1km, David Northcott horse riding 16km and Mark Northcott bike riding 20km Wilson looked to have a strong team. On Saturday October 31, the 5 competitors



completed their respective legs of the marathon finishing in a total time of 3 hours 58 minutes 37 seconds. Special mention should be made of David Northcott, whose well trained horse carried him the 16km in a brilliant time of 31 minutes 47 seconds, which placed him first out of all the horses there. The Year 11 and Year 8 support crew gave fantastic encouragement and we hope they will compete themselves in future years. Special thanks to Mr Mitchell, Mr Wallman, Mr Perry and the Northcotts, whose assistance and support were greatly appreciated.

The Colonnades was another event of interest in the boarding community, with the annual race around the quadrangle viciously contended. Good wins by Ben Webb, who broke the Year 11 one lap record and Peter Cowan whose two lap win is now the record. The Wilson House pool, golf and table tennis competitions were also held over the course of the second semester, with the team of David Waugh and Jacob Graham taking out the pool, Ben Morrell again winning the golf and Scott Murray winning the table tennis.



At the close of another school year, we again bid farewell to the Year 12 leavers who have significantly contributed to the house during their time at Hale. We wish them well in their exams and best luck for the future.

Mark Northcott

Community Involvement

One major area of Hale School's broad range of activities and a major component of the School's spirit, is helping others in the community who live less privileged lives than ourselves. This contribution to society occurred on two levels within the School – various charities supported by individual houses and collections for charities by the wider school community.

Early in the year, a collection was taken up among the staff and students, supporting the Lion's Club and the Rotary Club, aiding carers to take disabled children to go to the movies. The \$500 sum received by each was greatly appreciated and assisted this mammoth but worthwhile task.

The School was also fortunate to receive a visit from Rev Don Figmonari, a passionate supporter of The Variety Club Bash, aiding sick children in Princess Margaret Hospital. The students and staff, impressed by his Variety Club Bash car parked in the quadrangle, dug deep and the School was proud to donate the sum of \$1,000.

Towards the end of Term Four, the school supported MAD (Melanoma Awareness Day). For the privilege of dressing in "Sun-Smart" clothes for the day, a gold coin donation was made and the \$650 raised will aid in further research and support of this killer among "sun-loving" Australians.

Other collections supported on the School level included selling Remembrance Day poppies. This was a fitting occasion to give thanks to the sacrifices our forefathers made to give us the safe and stable country we are privileged to live in today.

Over the past few years, each house has adopted one or more charities and collected money to aid in the continuation of their worthy cause. Boarders are the lifeblood of Hale School and are willing contributors to all school events. Along with Haynes House, Faulkner, Loton and Wilson raised \$3,000 for the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal.

The boys from Buntine House again supported Princess Margaret Hospital for Children in West Perth. Through enthusiastic door knocking in the Wembley Downs area, the significant amount of \$1,328 was donated to the Hospital.

In conjunction with Riley House, Havelock



Rev. Don Figmonari with his Variety Club Bash car. \$1000 donation.

took part in a collection for Parkerville Children's Home in the city. Boys from Years 10, 11 and 12 were ferried into Perth in the school buses and during the morning raised over \$1,050 for children in difficult personal circumstances. Riley House also collected for the Cancer Foundation on Daffodil Day and raised just under \$1,000. This is a terrific effort by Mrs Gray and the boys from Riley.

Parry House collected for the Muscular

The families from St Georges House assembled in Supreme Court Gardens for Walk Against Want, an event raising money for Community Aid Abroad. Participants had the choice of walking to the zoo and catching the ferry back to Perth or a series of more difficult walks and bike rides around the river and King's Park.

Tregonning House raised the outstanding amount of \$5,720, surpassing all previous records. This amount was forwarded onto the Salvation Army as part of the annual Red Shield Appeal and aids their much appreciated work in our community.

Both Havelock and Loton House sponsor a child through the World Vision Organisation. Students from either house donate \$1 every month to aid a child, their family and the development of their community. Havelock is supporting a seven year old boy named Mahlomola Koena from a small country, Lesotho, in southern Africa. Havelock is planning to sponsor at least two extra children in 1999. The young boy sponsored by

Loton House is eleven year old Ugandan, Peter Igga.

Well done Hale.

Ben Strong



RILEY HOUSE YEAR 8 – CANCER FOUNDATION DAFFODIL DAY

Left to right: Michael Woodward, Edward Mendelson, Jamie Sajich, Huw Northover

Dystrophy Street Appeal. Year 11 and 12 students, armed with stickers, tins and a great deal of enthusiastic coaxing raised a considerable sum before meeting at the Old Town Hall and returning to School by bus.

Music

Music has played a greater part in the lives of Hale School students in 1998 than ever before. Not only has there been an increase in numbers, but also the level of proficiency in both solo and group endeavours. Several group endeavours have again been achieved in conjunction with St Mary's Anglican Girls' School, our respective departments combining to form some of the strongest concert bands, orchestras, and choirs in Western Australia.

Now boasting a staff of Christopher Goff, Karyn Chan and over 30 itinerant staff, the Department, led by Philip Venables, is flourishing to such a degree that the plans are on the table for a new Performing Arts Centre to be built next year.

The musical year now traditionally begins in the fourth term, with the departure of year twelve students from the programme. Term Four in 1997 saw the fusion of three combined concert bands, two combined string orchestras, and another version of the acclaimed Hale St Mary's Choir, challenged to surpass the preceding year in terms of quality and excellence in musicianship.

TERM ONE

The first major concert to be undertaken in 1998 was the annual "Music Under The Stars", now in its fourth year. This is the second occasion that the concert has been held at the Quarry Amphitheatre, City Beach. When the concert was first held (in the Hale School Quadrangle) in 1995, it featured only two groups — the Hale St Mary's Concert Band, and the Hale School Barbershop Group. In 1998, the Quarry was sold out over a month in advance.

Within the heavy schedule of rehearsals which had to be undertaken to stage such an event of quality music, the Hale St Mary's Bands

and Orchestras featuring at "Music Under The Stars" enjoyed a weekend at the "Lakeside" Camp, Baldvis — the intermediate concert band and orchestra on the weekend of 21-22 February, and the Hale St Mary's Concert Band and Hale St Mary's Orchestra a fortnight later. All groups that attended the annual camps found the weekend a careful mix of relaxation and rehearsal, the two seldom coinciding as the concert date of Sunday 29 March drew nearer!

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS was a musical showcase, not only in terms of the high quality of music prowess displayed, but also in terms of patronage, and the support for the event which led to a situation of many unable to secure tickets. The tireless efforts of the Hale St Mary's Fundraising Committee, led by Mike Garner were appreciated in the construction and organisation of the concert.

The committee was able to acquire the services of renowned jazz guitarist Ray Walker, who was the special guest of the concert. With over 30 years' experience, he has contributed to over 1000 recording sessions, and appears regularly with the Western Australian Symphony Orchestra.

The services of popular personality Susannah Carr was also secured to comper the concert.

The programme was as follows:

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS 1998

Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band (Chris Goff and Dean Palmer)

Opening Day! James Curnow
Cable at Night arr P Jennings
That Thing You Do Schesinger arr J Bocock



HALE ST MARY'S INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Sixth Row (Left to Right): Alison Steer, Julia McNamara, Morgan Prince, Holly Smith, Scott Murray, Christopher Pearce, Emily Poole, Scott Hastie, James Barr, Jenny Day, Claire Neilsen

Fifth Row: James McLeod, Nadia Komysan, Matthew Bairstow, Kate Hubble, Nicola Synnott, Lisa Treganza, Kim Goei, Laura Castensen, Emma Withnell, Stuart Laing, David Shearer

Fourth Row: Lauren Cook, Bronwen Williams, Robert Hearn, Lawrence Kozłowski, Claire Upham, Kelly Stewart, McKenzie Stewart, Jennifer Hubble, Margaret Goldsmith, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Klobas

Third Row: Jade Glenister, Lucas Joynt, Daniel Bowtell, Mark Buttenshaw, Kim Mei Goei, Kate Shearer, Jaimal Sandhu, Jennifer Potter, Jacinta Korbosky, Claire Ellington

Second Row: Cathryn Pilcher, Amy Twining, Lorna Buttenshaw, Aimee Kaye, Leanne Barnes, Ellie Scarff, Taryn Garner

First Row: Claire Ginbey, Alexander Malcolm, Mr D. Palmer, Mr C. Goff, Phivo Georgiou, Marina Georgiou



HALE ST MARY'S ORCHESTRA

Back Row (Left to Right): David Watt, Rachel Lam, Joanna Potter, Sigrid Gustafson, Claire Sharpe, Phillipa Quarles, Deanne Anastasas, Christina Katsimbardis

Middle Row: Kirsty Newton, Peter Kaye, Bradley Milne, Stuart Watt, Gareth Smith, Tristen Huupponen, Athanae Lucev, Louise Kennedy, Annalise McNally

Front Row: Sophie Walker, Kate Streaker, Melinda Gourlay, Mr. K. Gillam, Shannon Medhurst, Anthony Phillips, Elizabeth Kennedy



HALE ST MARY'S CONCERT BAND

Fifth Row (Left to Right): Marcus Ford, Marcus Wagner, Thomas Davies, Timothy Scholz, Paul Issachsen, Louis van Coppenhagen, Thomas Wagner, David Speyers, Courtenay Greig, Michael Down, Cameron Prosser, Davinder Sandhu

Fourth Row: Omar Hafez, Ian Goh, Jefferey Allen, Christopher Bartlett, Simon Fisenden, Oliver Loweth, Matthew Stroud, Timothy Stewart, Andrew Pilcher, Bradley Harvey, Stafford Smith, Paul Martin, Benjamin Creagh

Third Row: Liana West, Belinda Terry, Ashleigh Lyford, Lindsay McLagan, Verity Oliff, Simone Marsh, Annalise McNally, Libby Klysz, Kerry Williams, Caitlin O'Loughlin, Zareen Kuriyan, Sarah Naderbaum, Lexi Meeke, Toni Gerloff

Second Row: Hayley Woods, Claire Willsher, Lauren Martin, Shubadra Young, Rebecca Timoney, Claire Mulligan, Cara Payne, Katie Punch, Kylee Miller

First Row: Kallan Sadler, Naomi Shivaramann, Eugene Tse, Joanna Potter, Courtenay Barnes, Mr Philip Venables, Mr Kimberley Harrison, Connie Krestensen, Kirsten Newton, Simone Permain, David Dembo, Andrew Fisenden



CHOIR

Seventh Row (Left to Right): Scott Murray, Oliver Loweth, Courtenay Greig, Christopher Pearce, Thomas Wagner, Louis van Copenhagen, Paul Isaachsen, Alex Shoemack, Michael Down, Daniel Estrin, Andrew Pilcher
Sixth Row: Jeffrey Allen, Bradley Harvey, Rameen Evans, Anthony Henderson, Davinder Sandhu, Cameron Prosser, Tristen Huupponen, Christopher Farmer, Simon Wong, Simon Fisenden, Christopher Bartlett, Anthony Phillips, Jonathan Tan
Fifth Row: Shih-Ming Yao, Alexander Purtill, Ian Goh, Andrew Boyatzis, Kim Goei, Morgan Prince, Stafford Smith, Werner Jaeger, Stuart Watt, Mark Goninon, Timothy Lennon, Siong-Horng Lim
Fourth Row: Samuel Roberts-Smith, Eugene Tse, Peter Kaye, Robert Hearn, Andrew Harrington, Derek Snyder, Stuart Laing, David Shearer, David Watt, Lawrence Kozlowski, John Young, Blake Garner, Lucas Joynt
Third Row: Alexander Malcolm, David Dembo, Peter Clay, Andrew Goninon, Marco Leung, Andrew Jones, Kallan Sadler, John Zorbas
Second Row: Matthew Lutton, Michael Fisher, Scott Harper, Thomas Goucke, Jaimal Sandhu, Mr P. Venables, Miss K. Chan, David Kelly, Jamie Kay, James Mawhinney, Cameron Miller, Ernest Chua
First Row: Phivo Georgiou, Jason Inoue, Gregory Richards, David Aleksandrow, Andrew Fisenden, Harry Backhouse, James Pelham, Brent Chadwick, Andrew Young, Edward Mendelson

Hale's Males (Philip Venables, accompanist Karyn Chan)

YesterdayLennon and McCartney arr M Huff
Uptown GirlBilly Joel arr R Emerson

Hale St Mary's Orchestra (Kevin Gillam)

Holberg Suite - 1st MovementEdvard Greig
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3J S Bach
Beauty and the BeastAshman/Menken arr C Custer

Hale St Mary's Choir

(Philip Venables, accompanist Karyn Chan)

Shenandoahtrad American arr B Chilcogt
Spinning WheelDavid Clayton Thomas arr K Shaw

Hale Fire and Drums

Hale Fire Throwers accompanied by percussionists Andrew Fisenden, Jeremy Lunt, Christopher Pearce, Kallan Sadler, and Mr Paul Tanner.

Hale St Mary's Big Band

(Kim Harrison, featuring Ray Walker - guitar)

Opus OneOliver/Garris arr S Wright
Adagio from Concerto de AranjuezRodrigo arr Ray Walker
Route 66Bobby Troup arr M Sweeney
MoondanceVan Morrison arr J Berry

St Mary's Choir

(Lynette Taylor, accompanist Susanne Taylor)

When I Fall In LoveHeyman/Young arr Brymer
River of DreamsBilly Joel arr Brymer

St Mary's Chamber Choir

(Lynette Taylor, accompanist Susanne Taylor)

Gershwin for GirlsGershwin arr T Chinn
I'm Beginning to See the Light ..Hodges/Ellington/James arr Shaw

Hale St Mary's Concert Band

(Philip Venables and Kim Harrison)

Prelude and CelebrationJames Curnow
AlleluliaMozart arr J Boyd
Bugler's HolidayLeroy Anderson
Don't Cry For Me Argentina
.....Rice/Lloyd Webber arr M Sweeney
Selections from West Side Story
.....Sondheim/Bernstein arr J Bocock

The concert was a huge success and looks to become a permanent fixture at the Quarry Amphitheatre in years to come.

The other notable event of term one came when the Hale Stage Band gave their first performance of the year at Ellenbrook, where they competed in the Ellenbrook Festival. The band performed at 2.30 on an idyllic Sunday afternoon in a picturesque setting. Hale overcame tremendous opposition to take out the "Best Swing Band" and "Best Overall" categories, and the remaining student was delighted to receive two spectacular stain-glass trophies and a cheque for \$1,000. When notified of the prize, eager students awaited their supposed \$50 cut of the profits, however they were elated to discover Mr Venables had wisely invested the pay-out on 40 new music stands!

TERM TWO

Regularly the most frenetic term in the Department, Term Two kicked off with the inaugural MAY CONCERT held in the Hale School Memorial Hall on Friday 1 May. The concert was designed principally to display ensembles which had not performed at MUSIC UNDER THE STARS.

The concert was again a combined venture with St Mary's and saw the performance of such groups as the Hale St Mary's Wind Ensemble, the Woodwind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble, the Brass Choir, singing sensation "MC4" as well as the intermediate concert band and orchestra.

The programme ran as follows:

Hale St Mary's Wind Ensemble

Clarinet Rag James D. Ployhar
Mission Impossible Lalo Schifrin arr P Lavender

St Mary's Year Eight Choir

Beauty and the Beast Ashman/Menken arr Huff
Soon I Will Be Done trad Spiritual arr R Emerson

Hale Woodwind Ensemble

Waltz of the Flowers Tchaikovsky arr G Lyons
Trapeze Stephen Gibson

Hale Jazz Ensemble

Mercy, Mercy, Mercy Josef Zawinul arr J Edmonson
Don't Get Around Much Anymore Duke Ellington arr F Comstock

Hale Choir

The Lord Bless You and Keep You John Rutter
Swingin' With the Saints trad arr Mark Hayes

Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra

Suite from "Carmen" Georges Bizet arr T Osborne
 Prelude
 Habañera



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Ryan Hastie, Adrian Vis, Marcus Wagner, Stafford Smith
Third Row: Christopher Rovira, Philip Stocker, Simon Dawkins, Scott Hastie, Stuart Laing
Second Row: Jaimal Sandhu, Timothy Serjeant, Morgan Prince, John Hanrahan, Matthew Lutton
First Row: James Shipstone, Alexander Malcolm, Mr C. Goff, George Kyron, Timothy Atkins



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

Third Row (Left to Right): Simon Fisenden, Andrew Pilcher, Oliver Loweth

Second Row: Jeffrey Allen, Christopher Bartlett, Kim Leong Goei, Ian Goh

First Row: Matthew Lutton, Blake Garner, Mr N. Fisenden, Mark Buttenshaw, Eugene Tse

Scenes from "The Four Seasons"

..... Antonio Vivaldi arr EW Jones
 Autumn
 Winter
 Spring

St Mary's Jazz Band

Spinning Wheel David Clayton Thomas arr M Sweeney
Watermelon Man Herbie Hancock arr J Edmonson

Hale Captains of Music

Sweet Georgia Brown Bernie, Pinkard & Casey arr K Shaw

Hale Brass Choir

Two Renaissance Dances
Mohrentanz Tylman Susato arr C Evans
Courante Michael Praetorius arr C Evans
Dry Bones trad arr James Rae

St Mary's Intermediate Choir

You've Got a Friend in Me, from "Toy Story" Newman arr Huff
As If We Never Said Goodbye, from "Sunset Boulevard" Black/Hampton/Lloyd Webber arr Huff

St Mary's Vocal Ensemble

Inchworm Loesser arr Huff
Feel Good Tyson & Scott arr Baker & Elliott

Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band

Down Paths of Darkness Barry E Kopetz
Forrest Gump Suite Alan Silvestri arr C Custer
Cable at Night arr Paul Jennings
Mack the Knife Kurt Weill arr K Dye



HALE ST MARY'S WIND ENSEMBLE

Sixth Row (Left to Right): Emma Hope, Anna Mulholland, Jonathon Carlson, Ryan Leith, Kingsley Rudeforth, Ryan Hastie, Cameron Palmer, Stephanie Pennwith, Steven MacLean, Sarah Codde, Jamie Kay

Fifth Row: Susan Elhafez, Hayley Bond, Michael Fisher, David Kelly, Christine Gustafson, Shari Serjeant, Anna Johnson, Alison Sharpe, Brett Herkenhoff, Nicola Lewis, Kylie Sandover

Fourth Row: Ashleigh Ninnies, Sally Mildon, Jamie Sher, Caitlin Gollow, Camille Thomas, Claire Robinson, Kathrine Webb, Caroline Milne, Alana Barr, Tara Fewster, Sharon Krestensen

Third Row: Antlea Rogers, George Kyron, Jessica Graham, Hayley Wilson, Ariarna Bartulovic, Lisa Borton, Kathleen Pearce, Zara Blatchford, Kirby Stewart, Timothy Jones, Jonathan The

Second Row: Eden Korbosky, Daniel Spagnolo, Michael Farmer, Brent Chadwick, Amy Dimitrions, Emily Plank, Gordon Leggat, Simon Psaros, Toby Relf, Sam Claridge, Andrew Young

First Row: Liam McLagan, Ryan White, David Varne, Disha Patel, Mr. M. Taylor, Miss K. Milne, Mark McPherson, Anthony Bryson, Sarah Bihary, Claire Scarff

Memorable from the evening was the re-emergence of the Hale Choir. They received an outstanding ovation from the strong crowd after their final number, "Swingin' With the Saints. There is now a situation where 10% of the Senior School population are members of the Choir, and this has been increasing over a number of years. Also central to the Choir's recent success, the very proficient Junior School Choir, many boys making the transition to the Senior School version with resounding success.

The Annual GARLAND MUSIC COMPETITION was held on the evenings of Thursday 14 and Friday 15 May. The first time that the competition has been held over two nights instead of one, this change was necessary to facilitate the rising number of entries. The standard was again extremely high for any level of performance notwithstanding that the performers were schoolboys. The following boys are to be congratulated on their success in the following sections:

GARLAND MUSIC COMPETITION

Garland Music Prize Winner Simon Fisenden

Garland - Section Prize Winners

Woodwind Simon Fisenden
 Brass Courtenay Greig
 Percussion Andrew Fisenden
 String Edward Mendelson
 Pianoforte Siong-Horng Lim
 Ensemble Saxophone Quartet
 (Louis van Coppenhagen, Lucas Joynt,
 Timothy Maricic, David Shearer)
 Vocal..... Simon Fisenden and Courtney Greig

Following on from the Garland, the weekend saw the Hale St Mary's Choir perform at a Combined Service of Choral Eucharist at St George's Cathedral, Perth. The Combined Choir worked very hard to attain a level of achievement enjoyed by all who attended. Necessary to keep the members of the choir happy at rehearsal, a \$250 pizza order arrived at the day-night rehearsal. It was found that a suitable number of pizzas could be purchased at half this figure, instead it was decided to buy two times the number of suitable pizzas, allowing approximately one large pizza for every person. This furthers the theory that music is very much an art, not a mathematical endeavour.

A month later the Memorial Hall again staged the WINTER CONCERT.

The 1998 Winter Concert required an increase in the work-rate of those involved. The Concert is the premier musical event on Hale School's calendar, and again showcased the best music Hale could offer. Traditionally the last concert involving Year 12 boys, the leadership shown by the school's most senior musicians was a credit to the students, some of whom leave Hale with over a decade of service to the programme.

The programme for the 1998 WINTER CONCERT was as follows:

HALE ST MARY'S CONCERT BAND

(Philip Venables/Kim Harrison)

The Little Ripper March David Stanhope
Suite from the Ballet "*Romeo and Juliet*" . . . Prokofieff/de Meij

JONATHAN TAN - Pianoforte Solo

Sonata Opus 2 No 2 (1st Movement) Beethoven

HALE BRASS ENSEMBLE (Chris Goff)

Lady Is A TrampRodgers/Hart arr R Perrin
Mr JumsChris Hazell
Peter GunnMancini arr C Custer

HALE CHOIR (Philip Venables)

The Way We Were Bergaman/Bergaman/Hamlisch
arr L Spivecek
Sixteen Tons Merle Travis arr K Shaw



BRASS CHOIR

Third Row (Left to Right): Scott Hastie, Michael Down
Second Row: Jaimal Sandhu, Stuart Laing, Morgan Prince
First Row: Gareth Jenkins, Mr C. Goff, Alexander Malcolm



HALE ST MARY'S INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Alexander Pitt, Peter McNamara, Shih-Ming Yao, Anthony Henderson, David Blakeman, Anna Mulholland, Caitlin Alderton, Paolo Testi.

Third Row: Miss A. Peachment, Lydia Tan, Lawrence Kozłowski, Timothy Lennon, Vanessa Pavell, Tiegán Firios, Ariana Bartolovic, Ernest Chua, Miss F. Veary

Second Row: Cathryn Pilcher, Anna Bough, Anna Jenings, Scott Harper, Andrew Goninon, Thomas Goucke, Peter Clay, Kirstie Yap, Matthew Lutton

First Row: Edward Mendelson, Natasha Milne, Samuel Roberst-Smith, Emma Wicks, Sophie Broun, Taryn Garner

Music

HALE'S MALES

(Courtenay Greig, accompanist Davinder Sandhu)

Dream Lover Bobby Darin arr M Huff

HALE ST MARY'S INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

(Chris Goff and Dean Palmer)

Clear Lake Overture Steve Hodges

Kenya Contrasts William Himes

That Thing You Do! Schlesinger arr J Bocock

HALE ST MARY'S ORCHESTRA (Kevin Gillam)

Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G Major 3rd Movement

..... J S Bach

St Paul's Suite for String Orchestra(Intermezzo/Jig). Holst

DANIEL ESTRIN - Violin solo (accompanist Karyn Chan)

Concerto for Violin No 2 in D minor 2nd Movement.

..... Wieniawski

HALE BARBERSHOP GROUP (Chris Goff)

Girl of My Dreams (tribute to Mrs Cook)

..... Sunny Clapp arr P Embury

I Never Knew Pitts/Egan/Marsh

Maria (from "Westside Story") ... Sondheim/Bernstein arr N Hare



MUSIC CAPTAINS

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Pilcher (Vice Captain – Instrumental), Courtenay Greig (Vice Captain – Choral), Davinder Sandhu (Vice Captain – General)

Front Row: Simon Fisenden (Captain of Music)



HALE'S MALES

Fifth Row (Left to Right): Scott Murray, Oliver Loweth, Courtenay Greig, Christopher Pearce, Thomas Wagner, Louis van Coppenhagen, Paul Isaachsen, Alex Shoemack, Michael Down, Daniel Estrin, Andrew Pilcher

Fourth Row: Bradley Harvey, Rameen Evans, Anthony Henderson, Davinder Sandhu, Cameron Prosser, Tristen Huupponen, Christopher Farmer, Simon Wong, Simon Fisenden, Christopher Bartlett, Anthony Phillips, Jonathan Tan

Third Row: Jeffrey Allen, Ian Goh, Andrew Boyatzis, Kim Leong Goei, Morgan Prince, Stafford Smith, Werner Jaeger, Stuart Watt, Mark Goninon, Timothy Lennon, Siong-Hong Lim

Second Row: Alexander Purtill, Peter Kaye, Robert Hearn, Andrew Harrington, Derek Snyder, Stuart Laing, David Shearer, David Watt, Kallan Sadler, Lawrence Kozłowski, John Young

First Row: Shih-Ming Yao, Eugene Tse, Thomas Goucke, Andrew Goninon, Mr P. Venables, Miss K. Chan, Ernest Chua, Jamie Kay, Blake Garner, Lucas Joynt

HALE STAGE BAND (Philip Venables)

Soliloquy (soloist Courtenay Greig)

..... Hammerstein/Rogers

Lady Madonna Lennon/McCartney arr M Tomaro

When I Fall In Love Heyman/Young arr Nowak

Joy To The World (soloist Simon Fisenden) ... Axton arr E Wilson

The Stage Band entertained the sell-out crowd with one encore piece, popular "Blues Brothers" revival hit, "Shake a Tail Feather". It was arguably the best concert ever performed at Hale School and a credit to all those who participated on and off stage, especially the Year 12 group of boys whose leadership was even singled out by the Headmaster as an example to be proud of.

TERM THREE

SUNDAY IN SPRING was the last main concert for 1998, and was held this year in the St Mary's Junior School on Sunday 13 September. In its second year, SUNDAY IN SPRING incorporated two sessions of music, with a leisurely lunch in between. Both of these elements were enjoyed by all who attended. The concert provided a dual purpose. It was the last concert the Year 12 group performed in, and they were fittingly acknowledged. SUNDAY IN SPRING also gave the audience further exposure to the future of Hale Music, with the younger boys grabbing the chance to perform in such a concert. All boys should be commended on their efforts.

The stage Band continued their outstanding form of 1998 to win the prestigious School's selection of the YORK JAZZ FESTIVAL. Hale's best swingers overcame very competent opposition from CBC Fremantle and Woodvale High Schools to take out the event by one and a half points. Special congratulations must go to Louis van Copenhagen (11 RLY), who was awarded the prize "Best Soloist" for his phenomenal saxophone playing.



BRASS ENSEMBLE

Third Row (Left to Right): Thomas Davies, Courtenay Greig, Cameron Prosser

Second Row: Bradley Harvey, Timothy Stewart, Davinder Sandhu, Stuart Laing

Front Row: Thomas Wagner, Kallan Sadler, Mr C. Goff, David Dembo, Stafford Smith



FLUTE ENSEMBLE

Back Row (Left to Right): Mrs L. Clement, James Geary, Christopher Farmer, James McLeod, Nicholas Maricic

Front Row: John Young, Kate Shearer, Daniel Spagnolo



SAXAPHONE QUARTET

Front Row (Left to Right): David Shearer, Timothy Maricic, Mr S. le Gouëff, Louis van Copenhagen, Lucas Joynt



STAGE BAND

Third Row (Left to Right): Courtenay Greig, Timothy Scholz, Thomas Wagner, Matthew Stroud, Louis van Copenhagen, Paul Isaachsen, Liam Smith, Alex Shoemack

Second Row: Andrew Fisenden, Bradley Harvey, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Pilcher, Simon Fisenden, David Shearer, Kallan Sadler

First Row: David Dembo, Timothy Serjeant, Mr P. Venables, Jaimal Sandhu, Lucas Joynt



BARBERSHOP

Third Row (Left to Right): Andrew Pilcher, Davinder Sandhu, Christopher Pearce, Paul Isaachsen, Courtenay Greig, Jonathan Tan

Second Row: Robert Hearn, Stafford Smith, Cameron Prosser, Oliver Loweth, Simon Fisenden, Kim Goei

First Row: Blake Garner, Matthew Lutton, Mr C. Goff, David Shearer, Peter Kaye

Music

Hale and St Mary's continued their tradition of a carols service on Wednesday 2 December with the Hale St Mary's choir performing in a SERVICE OF SIX LESSONS AND CAROLS held at St George's Cathedral, a marvellous achievement for the choir to produce the quality of music that they did. Well known carols were punctuated with some other pieces from around the world, such as "Noel Novelet" and "Sir Christèmas". This service has become a major event on the music calander and its popularity among both students and staff is immense.

1998 saw a change in the way recitals were organised by the School. Rather than have recitals for year groups, recitals were organised by the types of instrument. This year the Department held the Woodwind Students' Recital, the Brass and Percussion Students' Recital, the Pianoforte Students' Recital, and the String and Vocal Students' Recital. The standard of music achieved at these recitals was very high and all the honours must go to the individual boys, whose tireless efforts on their music both at School and at home, entertained all who attended these recitals.

As the end of the year drew nearer it became clear that three concert bands wasn't enough to support the growing interest in this area. As a result, 1999 will see Hale and St Mary's support FOUR concert bands. 1999 will also see a new set of boys to lead the Department. The 1998 team of Simon Fisenden (Captain of Music), Andrew Pilcher (Vice Captain-Instrumental), Courtenay Greig (Vice Captain-Choral), and Davinder Sandhu (Vice Captain-General) will be replaced by Louis van Coppenhagen (Captain of Music), Timothy Scholz (Vice Captain-Instrumental), and Stuart Watt (Vice Captain-Choral). I would like to personally wish these boys and indeed the entire Department the best of luck in 1999 and challenge them to lift Hale Music to even greater heights in the next millennium

Davinder Sandhu



SHOW BAND – MOONDYNE JOE

Window: Simon Fisenden.

Stairs (Left to Right): Mr Philip Venables, Courtenay Greig, Louis van Coppenhagen, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Fisenden, Stuart Watt.

Seated: Kallan Sadler, Andrew Pilcher, Timothy Stewart.

Music Symbols are already held by:

Thomas Davies	(Flk, Yr 11)
Blake Garner	(Rly, Yr 11)
Timothy Scholz	(Hvl, Yr 11)
Louis van Coppenhagen	(Rly, Yr 11)
Stuart Watt	(Rly, Yr 11)
Jeffrey Allen	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Raymond Chow	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Daniel Estrin	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Peter Kaye	(Stg, Yr 12)
Paul Martin	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Jamie Smith	(Trg, Yr 12)
Timothy Stewart	(Flk, Yr 12)
Jonathan Tan	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Thomas Wagner	(Bnt, Yr 12)
David Watt	(Rly, Yr 12)

Music Colours are already held by:

Christopher Bartlett	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Simon Fisenden	(Rly, Yr 12)
Ian Goh	(Pry, Yr 12)
Courtenay Greig	(Rly, Yr 12)
Bradley Harvey	(Pry, Yr 12)
Paul Isaachsen	(Rly, Yr 12)
Andrew Pilcher	(Rly, Yr 12)
Cameron Prosser	(Rly, Yr 12)
Davinder Sandhu	(Pry, Yr 12)

Music Honours are already held by no-one.

Music Symbols are now awarded to:

David Dembo	(Stg, Yr 10)
Michael Down	(Bnt, Yr 10)
Kim Leong Goei	(Pry, Yr 10)
Scott Hastie	(Rly, Yr 10)

Tristen Huupponen	(Rly, Yr 10)
Gareth Jenkins	(Hvl, Yr 10)
Lucas Joynt	(Pry, Yr 10)
Stuart Laing	(Rly, Yr 10)
Oliver Loweth	(Hvl, Yr 10)
Bradley Milne	(Trg, Yr 10)
Chris Pearce	(Bnt, Yr 10)
Morgan Prince	(Ltn, Yr 10)
David Shearer	(Hvl, Yr 10)
Stafford Smith	(Rly, Yr 10)
Matthew Stroud	(Pry, Yr 10)
Eugene Tse	(Trg, Yr 10)
Rameen Evans	(Hvl, Yr 11)
Alex Shoemack	(Bnt, Yr 11)
David Speyers	(Bnt, Yr 11)
Gareth Smith	(Stg, Yr 12)

Music Colours are now awarded to:

Blake Garner	(Rly, Yr 11)
Louis van Coppenhagen	(Rly, Yr 11)
Timothy Scholz	(Hvl, Yr 11)
Stuart Watt	(Rly, Yr 11)
Jeffrey Allen	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Daniel Estrin	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Peter Kaye	(Stg, Yr 12)
Paul Martin	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Jonathan Tan	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Thomas Wagner	(Bnt, Yr 12)

Music Honours are now awarded to:

Simon Fisenden	(Rly, Yr 12)
Courtenay Greig	(Rly, Yr 12)
Andrew Pilcher	(Rly, Yr 12)

Performing Arts

DRAMA REPORT '98

Once again it was a year of fresh challenges met with a great deal of enthusiasm, energetic teamwork, and, even though it may sound pompous, considerable skill.

Our first challenge was to help the Western Australian Magicians' Society raise funds for the National Magic Convention to be held in Perth in 1999. To do so we staged a revue night of dance, magic, mime and circus. Many in the audience were performers themselves and they were agreeably surprised by the professional manner in which the night was managed. They were particularly impressed by the night juggling routine presented by Tom Stanimirovic, Andrew Blackburn and Barton Magnus and the solo magic performance presented by Glen Panarese. The night raised about \$1,500 for the Convention.

House Drama was slow to get started this year and this was reflected in a drop in the quality of the performances. In some houses, lines were not known and concentration was erratic. On the positive side, three out of the ten plays were written by current or ex-students and they were of a quite good standard. This is something I am very happy to encourage and a cash prize will probably be offered for next year's best student written play.

In term three we presented the musical *Moondyne Joe*. Two years in the making it combined the historical research done by Bill Edgar with text and lyrics which I wrote based on that research. Most of the lyrics were written in doggerel verse which Stephanie Nicholls cleverly put to music. The musical direction was under the ever capable baton of Phil Venables and choreography by Michelle Babicci. The evocative sets, sound and lighting was created by Adrian Arnold, who decided to have his appendix out the weekend before the show opened. Fortunately we were able to call on the services of an ex student, Ryan Varley, who calmly took over and managed the technical aspects of a show he had had no experience with. The audience response was overwhelmingly positive and the general consensus was that the show needed to be seen by a wider audience than the Hale St Mary's parents. Staff from Fremantle Prison who saw the show, would like it to be staged in the large courtyard there, so we are looking at ways that this might be achieved. One thing is certain we will need the support of a generous sponsor or sponsors for this to happen.

This year we welcomed a second teacher into the Drama Department, Justin Beckett, an ex student of Hale, who has specialized in Media Education. He has brought a much needed vitality to the department

having established a media club, expanded the role of media in the Year 10 course and taken an interest in the Circus Club. He has also taught our first Year 11 Drama course and will, in 1999, pioneer the introduction of TEE Drama into Year 11. By 2000, Hale boys will be able to study theatre from Year 8 to Year 12. Justin will also direct a full length play, *Frankenstein* in the first term of next year so keep an eye on the newsletters for further details.

A great deal of work has been done on planning for the Performing Arts Centre. There is still considerable work to be done, finding innovative ways to create a centre with multiple uses, so the year ahead is going to be very exciting as this planning comes to a conclusion and building commences. We also have our eye on the year 2000 and special ways of celebrating this very special year. I certainly would welcome any suggestions readers might have about this.

The Circus, Magic, Theatre and Technicians Clubs have continued to prosper during the year with our Circus Troupe performing to considerable acclaim at a number of public events. This Public Performance Programme is to be greatly expanded next year through a grant from the Ladies' Auxiliary. This money and sponsorship from Peters and Brownes will enable us to convert an old ice cream servery van into a public performance van with its own lighting, sound and staging which can be set up at fetes and festivals or join in processions, etc.

About thirty boys worked at the Royal Show again this year for Peters and Brownes. They painted faces, helped with the "Make and Take" craft, blew up balloons and managed the lighting and sound for the performance stage. Discussions are already underway for Hale to have an even larger presence at the Show next year. It is a wonderful opportunity for developing performance skills and learning how to deal with the public.

Chris Rutter



Drama Symbols are already held by:

Chris Farmer	(Hyn, Yr 11)
Blake Garner	(Rly, Yr 11)
Julian Gray	(Pry, Yr 11)
Mark McPhee	(Rly, Yr 11)
Adam Paikos	(Rly, Yr 11)
Glen Panarese	(Stg, Yr 11)
Andrew Blackburn	(Hyn, Yr 12)
Christian de Vietri	(Stg, Yr 12)
Julian Grigor	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Paul Isaachsen	(Rly, Yr 12)
Tom Stanimirovic	(Stg, Yr 12)

For Technical Contribution

Alex Craven	(Pry, Yr 12)
Alan Nielsen	(Stg, Yr 12)

Drama Colours are already held by:

Simon Fisenden	(Rly, Yr 12)
Courtenay Greig	(Rly, Yr 12)
Barton Magnus	(Trg, Yr 12)
Andrew Pilcher	(Rly, Yr 12)

Drama Symbols are now awarded to:

Robert Kennedy	(Hvl, Yr 10)
Derek Snyder	(Stg, Yr 10)
Timothy Whitwell	(Ltn, Yr 10)
Nicholas Armour	(Stg, Yr 11)
Timothy Beckett	(Hyn, Yr 11)
Andrew Boyatzis	(Bnt, Yr 11)
Thomas Davies	(Flk, Yr 11)
Donald Jenkins	(Hvl, Yr 11)
Ben Mogyrosy	(Hvl Yr 11)
James Clarke	(Ltn Yr 12)
Joseph Hall	(Trg, Yr 12)
Zein Hassan	(Ltn, Yr 12)
Dean Just	(Ltn Yr 12)
Innayat Khubchandani	(Ltn, Yr 12)
Andrew Wiklund	(Trg, Yr 12)
Paul Sharp	(Hyn, Yr 11)

Drama Colours are now awarded to:

Alex Craven	(Pry, Yr 12)
Julian Grigor	(Bnt, Yr 12)
Alan Nielsen	(Stg, Yr 12)

Performing Arts



Moondyne Joe





MAGIC CLUB

Third Row (Left to Right): Adrian Heber, David Gibson, Costas Constantaras, Anthony Phillips, Samuel Craig, Ian Tyler, Blake Garner;

Second Row: Glen Panarese, Scott Lafferty, Trevor Pearse, Remi Cousin

First Row: Theofanis Xydas, Michael Pearce



CIRCUS PHOTO

Back Row (Left to Right): Liam McLagan, Andrew Hardegen, Fraser Glendining, Brad Redenbach, David Blakeman, Jaimal Sandhu, Brendan Muir

Front Row: Robert Green, Ryan Davies, Richard Trethowan, Thomas Goucke, Alex La Volpicella

Foreground: Timothy Watts

Theatre & Technology Club



THEATRE & TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Costa Constantaras, Jared Judd, Paul Sharp, Donald Jenkins, David Watt

Front Row: John O'Mahony, Daniel Pullella, Alexander Craven, Mr. A. Arnold, Alan Nielsen, Ben Carville, Matthew Kilgallon

In 1998 a Theatre and Technology Club of approximately sixteen boys was established by Alex Craven and Alan Nielsen. It arose in response to an increased demand for student expertise in the areas of lighting, sound and media.

Under the teaching and guidance of Adrian Arnold and Justin Beckett, Hale students are on the 'cutting edge' of theatre and music technology. I am consistently impressed by the technical expertise within this club; especially when one considers the complexity and diversity of the equipment the boys are using.

In 1998 alone, the boys have demonstrated proficiency in theatre lighting and sound, video production work, and pre and post-audio production.

In fact, the 'Tech Boys' have established an impressive reputation this year through their work on school events such as House Drama and Moondyne Joe, but also on their extra-curricular projects such as "Music Under The Stars" and the Perth Royal Show.

1999 will hopefully see the Club experimenting with Logic Audio software and a Casablanca editing machine and, with the new Performing Arts Centre on its way, the future is full of creative and exciting possibilities.

Mr J. Beckett



MEDIA CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Tucker, Mr. J. Beckett, Huat Chong

Front Row: Paolo Testi, Cameron Stevens, Peter Clay

Art

"Of all our planet's resources, the most precious is human awareness" Don Fabun

Art does not need to be understood to be enjoyed.

Like life itself, it can simply be experienced, yet the more we understand what art can offer, the richer our experience of it will be.

Art at Hale is an enriching experience for a growing number of enthusiastic students.

This year saw us move into our new department boasting four spacious studio areas for painting, printmaking, sculpture and ceramics. The building nestles snugly into manicured lawns under mature tuart trees at the southern end of the pool.

Two studios enjoy the cooling effect of the sparkling water – while the remainder look over the quiet of seemingly natural bush – a superb setting for creative pursuit. Our policy of inviting innovative local artists into our classrooms to share their knowledge and skills is a valuable experience for us all. The central courtyard was the perfect setting for visiting resident artist Garry Zeck to excite the students with the "pyrotechnics" of Raku, firing much to the delight of the boys. Zsu Zui Hartman explored the energy of Expressionist painting with Year 10 students, using a pair of colourful, and very cooperative, roosters as her subject matter.

Under Mr Heibner's guidance our Year 9 students have explored aboriginal culture, learning about the important traditional values, rituals and spiritual life of the people through their art.

This year our Year 12 students spent an intense hot two days at New Norcia at our newly established Art Camp in February. This proved an invaluable experience, living in the historic buildings of this Spanish settlement and absorbing the surrounds through daily drawing sessions. The visual information collected formed the basis of project 2 for Year 12 with fascinating results. My thanks must go to Krystie Hannah for her guidance.

Our annual Art Exhibition filled the Memorial Hall with a kaleidoscope of colourful student works from Grade 1 to Year 12.

This occasion is the celebration of the energy and talent of our Art students throughout the year and an important whole School event – not to be missed.

I congratulate our students on their outstanding work especially Christian De Vietri (Year 12 Art) who has had a most successful year with his works gaining a place in both the "Quest for Excellence" exhibition and the "Young Originals". We anticipate him completing the "trifector" when his painting is selected from student



works across the state to be included in the "Perspectives Exhibition" held at the Art Gallery of WA in March 1999.

To promote student Art at Hale, the department has produced a set of quality gift cards featuring a variety of student works. We are excited about sharing these with the School community.

With record student numbers taking up Art next year, I would sincerely like to thank my colleagues Mr Brian Heibner, Miss Krystie Hannah and Mrs Carol Cohen for their creative flair and professional support.

Mary Pfister



1. Matthew Hutchinson and Luke Walker (Year 9)

2. Christian De Vietri (Year 12, Art)

3. Trent Leach (Year 12, Art/D)

4. Timothy Stewart (Year 12)

5. Jonathon Bayman (Year 12, Art)





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1. James Ayers (Year 10)
2. Year 8 platters
3. Jeremy Roberts (Year 10)
4. Rowan Butler (Year 12)

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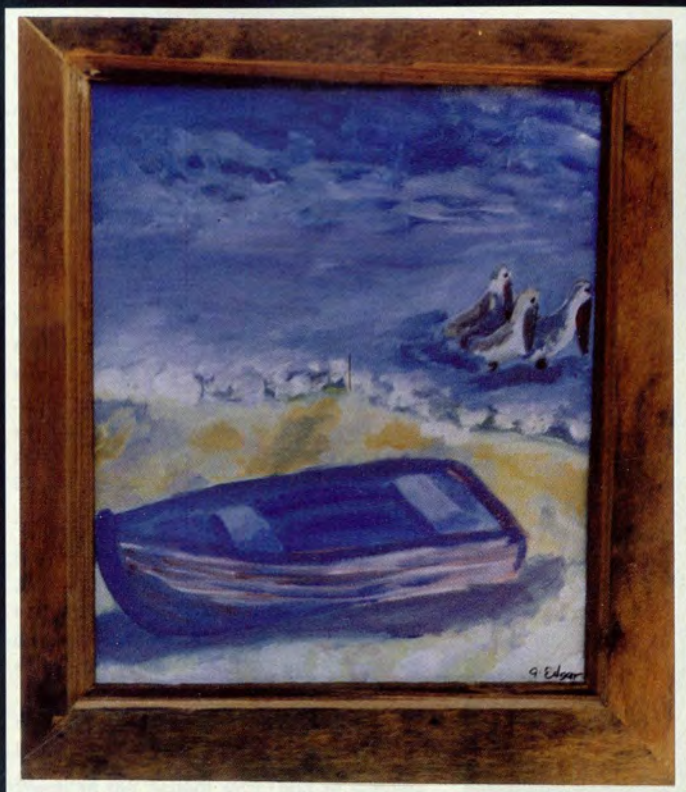
5. Adam Chazen (Year 12, Art & Design)

6. James Clarke (Year 12, Art)

7. Alasdair Craigie (Year 10)

8. Malcolm McLeod (Year 11, Art & Design)

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1. Ashley Edgar (Year 11, Art & Design)
2. Kristopher Bond (Year 11, Art & Design)
3. Christopher Jenour (Year 10)
4. Gareth Smith (Year 12, Art)

Languages

1998 was a busy but rewarding year for the Language Department. We were obviously pleased to start Term 1 with the great news that Adam Sharpe had won the 1997 French Subject Exhibition.

The annual trip to France and visit of Japanese students ran smoothly and we were thrilled with the Alliance examination results, with a first and second place in Year 10 and a second and fourth place in Year 12.

Language Week was a great success and finished with a quiz, with many participants this year turning up in ethnic costumes and having fun showing their various skills, including Japanese flower arrangement and table art. Mr Parish looked absolutely stunning in his French 18th Century costume!

Thanks must go to the LOTE staff, Messieurs Lim and Parish and Mesdames Arkle and Spagnolo, for their constant energy and dedication, and obviously to all the Japanese and French students for their work and efforts, as well as their willingness to participate in all LOTE related activities.

*Ms Nadine Fraize
Head of LOTE*

Language Week

The theme for Language Week this year was, "Languages, windows onto the world", and the Language Department arranged a wide range of cultural and linguistic activities celebrating the wonderful opportunity for communication that the study of a foreign language offers.

Throughout the week a range of beautiful posters created by Year 8 boys, representing graphically the inspiration they drew from the theme, was displayed in the foyer of the administration building.



At the annual language week assembly, Year 12 students of both French and Japanese, Nicholas John and Daniel Estrin and guest speaker Mr. Andrew Heddal, past chairman of the Rotary Youth Exchange programme, expressed their feelings as to the value of languages in a world where advances in communications technology are drawing us ever closer.

As in previous years, the Language Department offered a Japanese lunch consisting of chicken *teriyaki* or vegetarian *sushi*, to be eaten with chopsticks of course, followed by a delicious French *pain au chocolat* for desert. For those 400 students who participated, the meal was one of the highlights of Language Week 1998.

Following the excellent reception of the Language Week quiz, inaugurated last year, the Language Department decided to enhance Friday's quiz, closing language week, with an "ethnic flavour" by asking participants to dress in a national costume. Cameo appearances were made by the three Musketeers: Mesdames Fraize, Arkle and Spagnolo respectively, Mr. Lim in traditional *kimono* and Mr. Parish as a courtier of Louis XV. The quiz had no set focus, and topics ranged from science and



FRENCH CLUB:

Back Row (Left to right): Ms N. Fraize, David Scanlan, Paul van der Merwe, James Burns, Steven Sharpe, Mrs. B. Spagnolo.

Front Row: Jonathan Archondakis, Nicolas Vautier, Mrs C. Arkle, Robert Miller, Michael Pearce.



ALLIANCE PRIZE WINNERS AT ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY:

(Left to right): Christian de Vietri (Y12), Ben Spagnolo (Y12), Alexis Gervais (Y11), Blake Johnson (Y10) and Nicolas Vautier (Y10).



YEAR TEN FRENCH CAMP

For the third year running, the Year 10 French students departed on the ferry to Rottneest Island for a one night, two day trip, where they were to be involved in everything French. The journey commenced on August 3 and helped pave the way to better results in the Alliance Francaise exams, which were to be held shortly afterwards.

After a nauseating ride, where many students saw their breakfast for the second time, a bus took them to their accommodation at Kingston Barracks.

That morning and early afternoon was spent in a number of workshops where the students were required to employ their writing, reading, speaking and listening skills in order to complete a range of exercises. Freddo frogs were abundant and this assisted in improving the student morale.

After dinner, the students were divided into groups and began preparation for short theatrical sketches, which were based on a single French phrase and an object. Some props used by the imaginative groups included a dress, a baby's bottle, lipstick, an eggbeater and a bunch of flowers.

art to the recent FIFA World Cup held in France. Contestants were required to create some "table art" and to produce a display of *ikebana* (Japanese flower arranging) using pipe cleaners and other assorted household items during the course of the evening. Once again, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Language Week is an increasingly popular event in the School year, and in keeping with the encouraging response received again this year, the Language Department looks forward to developing a new theme and programme for 1999.



The following morning, after a few more workshops, they embarked on a treasure hunt. This began at Thompson Bay and led them far and wide in search of coloured ribbons and questionnaires. The climate was perfect for such an outing and luckily the warmth of the sun did not affect the Freddo quality. The pleasant weather continued for the journey home and the calm ocean was a welcome sight for the apprehensive students.

Thanks must go to Mademoiselle Fraize, Madame Arkle, Madame Spagnolo and Xavier for their efforts in making the workshops and other activities enjoyable and educational, and for developing such a well-planned and beneficial camp for all involved. Veteran French-speaking students who graduated from Hale last year, Charles Suttie and Duncan Purtill, must also be acknowledged for their efforts also. The French camp was most successful, and hopefully will be run for many years to come.

Alliance exam results

All Year 10, 11 and 12 French students were enrolled in the Alliance exams this year. Our boys were looking forward to measuring their French skills against their fellow students in the State. In 1998, about 1200 students were actually in competition for the first round of exams: reading, writing and listening tasks.

Once again, we were very pleased with the results. All students passed the exam, and a number of boys from each year group were placed in the top thirty in the state. The following boys were invited to compete in the final round, an individual interview, to determine the coveted top ten places in the state: the "veterans" Ben Spagnolo and Christian de Vietri in Year 12 (both students having made the finals in Years 10 and 11), Julian Gray, Anthony Phillips and Alexis Gervais in Year 11 (Alexis was not competing for the major prize due to his background in the language), and Mark Bowden, Lucas Joynt, Nicholas Vautier and Blake Johnson in Year 10.

The competition was fierce and the following boys secured top ten placings:

Ben Spagnolo (2nd) and Christian de Vietri (4th) in Year 12.

Blake Johnson (1st) and Nicholas Vautier (2nd) in Year 10.

As Hale boys have been winning the Year 10 first prize for the last few years (Ben Spagnolo in 1996 and Julian Gray in 1997), we are looking forward to putting our future Year 10's French talents to the test!

Congratulations to all boys who competed and particularly to our 1998 French Stars!

Bravo!

English & Creative Writing

What if ...?

What if a student of English not only expressed his personal responses to a text in class – but also had the chance to discuss it with students across the country?

What if he not only brought a play to life in his own imagination – but could also see professionals perform it live and speak with them about their dramatisation?

What if he not only read a novel – but also had the opportunity to sit down and speak with the very author whose name is on the cover?

These are opportunities that can bring the study of English to life for a student, and they are some of the experiences that each Hale student has enjoyed this year. It has always been a policy of the Hale English Department to engage students in the appreciation of literature and personal expression. In 1998, the Department has continued to experiment with new and exciting ways to bring English to life for Hale boys, inside and outside of the classroom.

Hale English teachers have created many opportunities this year for their students to speak and work with the award-winning authors they have studied in class. Some students visited the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre for a discussion and creative writing workshop with award winning author Brian Caswell. Others listened to the ever-popular John Marsden in a presentation at John Curtin High School. The Hale School Archivist, Bill Edgar, helped to arrange a fascinating visit to the School by WA's own Tom Hungerford, and special thanks go to Alex Panarese for making sure that The Hale School Function Room served as the venue for a presentation by "His Majesty of Fantasy", Mr. Terry Pratchett. The boys also enjoyed meeting Isobelle Carmody, Australia's own award winning fantasy writer. She was an instant hit with the students in Years 8 – 10, as she described to them exactly how and why she writes.

Once again the English Department has worked closely with the Hale School Library this year to continue the impressive tradition of the "Authors in Residence Programme." Past visitors to the School have included John Marsden and illustrator Peter Gouldthorpe. This year, students of all

ages were thrilled to listen to and work with the multi-talented novelist Margaret Clark. Whether she was working with Year 8s or Year 10s, this energetic woman challenged the boys' perceptions of what it is to be a "writer" and motivated them in formal presentations and informal creative writing workshops to express themselves in their own voices, for their own purposes.

These unique chances to speak and work with the acclaimed authors who appear on the Hale School booklist have proven to be very valuable indeed. Personal encounters with authors make a big difference to the way boys read. When they come face to face with an author, students recognise that literature is not simply "homework" but a personal performance and personal expression. Stories and the art of storytelling are made "real" in such encounters, and many of the boys see the acts of reading and writing in a new and challenging light.

Theatrical excursions and performances sponsored by the Hale English Department have also broadened the students' experience of literature this year. Once again, teachers have made the most of the many theatre opportunities available in this year's Perth Arts Festival, organising student outings to performances such as the highly acclaimed *Cloudstreet*, *The Invisible Circle*, and *Titanic* to name a few. Throughout the year, students also had the chance to enjoy performances such as Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, Willy Russell's *Shirley Valentine*, and John Marsden's *So Much to Tell You*. The popular Troubadour Theatre Group visited the School in Semester one with an innovative and entertaining dramatic celebration of Australian Poetry called "Hot Pies and Potato Crisps". They returned in Semester two to surprise Year 10 students with their own look at Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and brought "Flowers for Algernon" to life for Year 8's, who had studied the text in class prior to the performance. Each performance was followed by discussion sessions in which students could question the actors about staging, acting and interpretation of the text.

While English teachers continue to foster enthusiastic discussion of challenging texts in class, they have also made innovative use of internet technology this year so that students could join in discussions beyond

the four walls of the classroom. In cooperation with the Hale School Library, Year 10 English Teachers involved their students in a nation-wide "Book-rap" on Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth". Over a number of weeks, students used their School e-mail programmes for cross-country debate on some of the more controversial aspects of characters, events and themes in Shakespeare's bloody play.

Technical innovations have been used to stretch and support student progress in many areas. Special thanks to the Parents and Friends Association for their support in establishing IDL, the individualised computer programme for students who need supportive work on particular spelling and reading skills. Thanks as well to Jane Walters for her help in implementing the programme and to parent volunteers for helping to staff it.

In his or her own way, every English teacher has done something extra to foster students' progress and to develop the English Curriculum at Hale. Elsewhere in Cygnet, you will see evidence of the many hours that members of the English Department contribute to the development of Language Arts throughout the School community. In his 21st year with the Hale Debating Club, Brian Goldsmith organised a successful year of debating along with Julian Dowse and Tim Parish, while Penny Leiper supervised the Hale Mock Trial Team and Lynn Nunn formed future diplomats with Public Speaking and the United Nations Youth Association. Lynn also offered an after school course to Year 12 boys who were keen to improve their reading and comprehension skills in general. If you were looking for Pat Hughes during lunch time this year, you wouldn't have bothered looking in the dining hall. You would have been more likely to find her offering extra Supportive English lessons to students in Room L5. These are only some of the ways teachers do more for students of English at Hale.

Quite simply it has been another exciting, dynamic year in the English Department, with teachers and students alike taking advantage of new educational approaches.

Ed Lawless
Head of English

Winners of the 1998 Hale School Creative Writing Competition

Year 8:	Will May, (8WLS)	"The Light" (Poetry)
Year 9:	Daniel Pullella, (9HYN)	"Home" (Prose)
Year 10:	Elliot Dunn, (10HVL)	"Lifecycle of Common Insect" (Poetry)
Year 11:	Neil Andrews, (11STG)	"Eulogy" (Poetry)
	<i>Honourable Mention to Adam Paikos (11RLY) for his series of poems</i>	
Year 12:	Julian Grigor, (12BNT)	"Lights Out" (Prose)

Cygnets Poetry Prize: Elliot Dunn (10 HVL)

Cygnets Prose Prize: No selection for '98

"The Light"

by Will May (Year 8)

Some of the context of this poem you may not understand, as I do not distinctly clarify exactly what is happening. I live in a remote area where we use generated power, a massive, noisy piece of machinery that gave us all of our electricity. When I was 6 or so I had an unearthly fear of the dark. The generator would slowly wind down, the light fading, and then I'd be shrouded by darkness. My feeble cries for help would usually be answered by mum or dad, who would come in and comfort me, and I'd fall asleep, all fear dispersed. Until the next night...

I see the light.

It shines with the radiance and burning splendor of the sun. This sun however, will not have the aeonic lifespan of a true star

Instead it will fade away, dying,

whilst dispersing its last few glimmering rays of light.

Soon it will be swallowed by darkness,

Its radiant beauty no longer able to wash over my room, driving the swathing darkness away to the insidious clammy lair from whence it came.

But the glorious protector cannot live on.

It will die like many great warrior would do.

I am like Prometheus, the Greek Titan who was chained to a mountain.

similar to the legend, I feel I am fixed to my bed, tied down by invisible bonds I am powerless to resist.

In the myth, the great hero Hercules freed Prometheus.

The light is my Hercules.

I watch, my eyes transfixed on the glowing orb above me, staring into the captivating, blazing fire therein.

And now it dies.

The pearly glow, once so beautiful, from its bulbous emitter, vanishes.

Outside the howling army of darkness begin to crash through any port they can access.

Like Hell's army crashing through the gates of heaven.

Indeed my room once felt like my Heaven.

But now it is Hell.

I am stranger to my own abode.

So now the onslaught of pitch warriors, who have driven away the last of the light that holds me safe, like a mother holds her child from the impending dark.

The Mother of the now non-existent radiance dies with her child.

Once a commanding roar of energy and power,

she whimpers, growing weaker, and weaker.

Reduced to a few despairing, dying coughs.

She becomes quieter, letting out barely a whisper.

And she dies.

She dies, and then it is total darkness.

Darkness is death.

And the night closes in.

I cannot move.

A massive invisible hand, grotesque and evil in my mind's eye.

Presses down upon me with a malevolent force I cannot resist

The black envelopes around me,

a raging swarm of fearsome bees.

Their harpoon like stingers piercing my skin,

with an unearthly frost,

that stops the blood in my veins and turns it to ice.

My skin tingles horribly,

from the relentless onslaught of pitch-black hornets,

that I am unable to fight against.

my flesh and muscle are frozen over.

My whole body is rendered unable to move.

My joints are iced over.

Like an archaic piece of machine left abandoned in the lifeless tundra of the Arctic Circle.

Even if I wasn't paralyzed with the frozen sensation,

I wouldn't dare to tread from the mild sanctuary of my mattress.

That instead of feeling warm and serene,

as it should do,

It instead is like an ancient slab of igneous rock.

Beaten by centuries of rain, into a cold

lifeless, knobby boulder.

Which is unbearably uncomfortable,

no matter what position I contort my body into.

It seems to want to throw me away,

into the unfathomable cesspool

of dark that surrounds me for an untraversable distance.

And in that quagmire of fear and torments beyond the limits of the imagination,

Are millions of nightmarish terrors.

Ogres, demons, trolls, goblins.

And others that cannot be described in single word nouns.

Others that lurk in only the deepest, darkest regions of the mind.

They all attempt to grab me,

with slimy, deformed appendages and tendrils.

And pull me into

that infinite sea,

of tar, and sludge, and horror.

But all of a sudden, a strange feeling washes over my frigid body.

Freeing me from the seemingly inescapable layer of unnatural phantom frost.

Driving the millions of icy barbs that paralyze my body far away.

And the cold disperses at an unthinkable rate.

Fought away by the powerful force that envelops me,

in a comforting shower of warmth and sedated ecstasy.

The brittle, ice-cold rock that I lay strewn upon,

erupts in a billion infinitesimal shards.

Revealing the incomparable safety and warmth of my bed.

Which seems to burn with comfort and luxury unrivaled.

As I am pulled into

it's soft, luxurious formation.

Creative Writing

By invisible, benevolent arms.
Like those of a caring mother, that envelop then swallow my
now warm body,
into it's heavenly nucleus.
And as the last of those tormenting demons,
scurry away into the dark, putrid hole from whence they were
conceived.
I lower my heavily weighed eyelids,
And fall into a deep, undisturbed sleep.

"Home"

by Daniel Pullella (Year 9)

As the car drove along the familiar road, I felt excited and
anxious to return. The sky was cloudy and a little grey, but to
me the sun was shining brightly and the clouds had faded to
reveal the blue sky. The road was grey and bumpy, but to me it
was like a smooth red carpet rolled out to show me the way. A
park came into view and the sight of children happily playing
brought joyful memories into my mind. Colourful memories of
me as a child playing at the same park came flooding back. As
we went passed, sounds of excitement and happiness could be
heard to compliment my memories.

As we drew closer the sounds of birds singing began to fill my
head. My heart pounded with anticipation to the rhythm of a
drum roll. Our house came into view. It was glowing a bright
golden colour. My old friend smiled at me with a grin that
stretched from gate to gate. She still looked beautiful- the rain,
the sun, the wind had little effect on her timeless façade. I
couldn't help but look into the letterbox. Old habits die hard!
What was I looking for?
I raced out of the tiny blue car before Dad had time to stop it.
The two-storey house was a cream brick with deep orange tiles.
The top storey stood out amongst a backdrop of cloudy blue
sky. The garden was well kept with black soil and perfectly cut
grass. The plants displayed a vibrant array of colours around a
small path, which led to the large, jarrah front doors. I ran to the
portico, faster than I'd ever ran before; like a newly bought
bullet fired out of a gun. Once there I pressed the small white
doorbell and was relieved to hear the gentle 'ding dong' of the
front door bell signalling my arrival.
Mum answered the door. "You're Home!" she exclaimed in a
cheerful tone. The interior of the house smelled of mum's
cleaning agents and disinfectants. The noise of the TV in the
background created a friendly atmosphere. The floors had been
freshly washed and were beaming brightly as strong light hit
them. Elisa was outside playing tennis against the wall. The
familiar thump-thump of the tennis ball could be heard in faint
bumps.

The happy chattering of our budgies in their small silver aviary,
and the soft sound of the rushing water in our birdbath was like
music to my ears.

Then I walked down the passage way to my room. It seemed to
stretch on forever. It was just how I had remembered it, with
peach coloured walls, light blue verticals which matched the
various bookshelves which stood over me like towers, and my
blue and white desk which had been freshly dusted. To top it off
my Lego army, which sparkled in the bright rays of light
flowing in through my window like a finger of god from the
now sunny sky above. I stood there with pride and dignity.

I knew where I was. I was Home.

"Life Cycle of a Common Insect"

by Elliot Dunn

I'm fifteen,
And scared of dying.
As an old man,
Spending his last twenty-one years petrified
Of dying.
If I become pensive about it.
The seconds become raindrops that an outstretched hand can do
nothing to stop,
And I have no bucket to collect any of them in.
In one instant I become both terrified and keen
To turn every stone and save every whale.
Protect them from the blunt harpoons of monotony and routine.
And death in the light of day.

I'm twenty-four,
And scared of failing
In my life.
I tell myself that the best part of my life is
Ahead of me.
I've been saying that for six years now,
And the skylark athlete of old has fallen to the floor like a pair
of unbelted jeans,
Revealing the pale skin of my discontent, past failure.
Of course, I dare not ponder on the matter for too long.
For it stalks me with fear, like a mysterious strangler.
Approaching from behind, with suspenseful music in the
background,
And he catches me unaware.

I'm forty-six,
And scared of crushing
My children.
If I fail with them I have poisoned two lives,
In tandem.
A vicious cycle of torture,
An unescapable pattern of mimicking, pain, involuntary
copying the cat.
And many of those habits passed down are the worst ones.
When my eight-year-old loses her temper and bawls,
I cannot chastise her, because it is my trail she is walking.
And so no progress is made, and we forever sit, legs together,
On this soft sofa of awkwardness.

I'm eighty-nine,
And ready to dive
From here,
The ten metre springboard of near-death to the Blue below.
Into the pool where I may belly-flop
Or gracefully enter, without so much as a splash (perhaps just a
ripple).
And yet to great applause, a standing ovation.
Now that I've spent my last many (and precious) years with
Bony limbs and bruised skin that tears with each humiliating fall
(Yet my body returns to its vulnerable, infantile form),
My nerve has somehow reached its peak, and fear falls short.

Trepidation can scale the rocky cliffs of my frail shoulders,
Yet somehow the wrinkles act as moats, and the charging
Soldiers of anxiety will soon, fortunately, disintegrate.

I have traveled my circular mile and arrived at the start.
Similar to a marathon runner,
Even if I cannot take anything with me after I cross the finish line,
I am, at least, better prepared
For the next race.

"Eulogy"

by Neil Andrews (Year 11)

Run! Catch that feather on the wind,
Lest your footprints scar that spot forever.
It didn't bring good fortune
Just bade you enter in the path
Which you so scorned.

A landmark hitchhiker to the days,
You barely raise your hand
Anymore.
Continue trudging, don't dare think,
Just in case the pain you never left behind
Should choose to stay

The sun would shine
But your face would never show it,
You thought yourself below it
Without light you'd never wake to the day,
And maybe soon you won't
Anyway.

A relative at the podium
To enunciate
Every Hollywood cliché,
Hollow words, false heartfelt praise.
Anything
To stop trudging for a day.

The Globe talked to me. It began as a murmur. Then kept going.
I find if I concentrate hard the Globe tells me what to do. The
noises it makes tell me what to do.
I sleep when it tells me what to do. If I look at it, it will ask me
things but I don't know to answer.
I hope I will understand.

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Stage two has progressed, but the subject still shows signs of a
fixation on the globe, which are, in fact, increasing. The
sounds, designed to be brain-wave frequency altering, work to a
point, but further refinement is required. The sounds are not
having the desired effect. Another step back in my project. I
will try increasing the intensity.

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The Globe asked my name and I knew that. My name is
Ammon.
The Globe said it knew what that meant. I did not understand
what it said.
The man came to me again the other day, but I hid my face
again and I was safe.
The Globe said it knew the man. It said it was a bad man and I
said I knew. He is a bad man.

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The subject is becoming increasingly unresponsive to the
treatment, despite the increase in intensity of the sounds. His
fixation with the light is probably the cause. The treatments
require an open receptive mind to work, but his intent is set
firmly on the light and his mind is not open. However, I believe
that if the treatments are made subliminally, that is in his sleep,
he will become more responsive.

The Globe began to ask more questions about me. I didn't have
any answers.

The Globe has told me the man's name. Abner, it said, the
Father of Light.

I didn't understand what this name means. Light I know.

Father I do not understand.

The Globe tells me to sleep, I will sleep.

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Ammon is still unreceptive to the treatments even in his sleep.
He seems to have similar thought patterns when awake and
asleep. Perhaps the obstacle is something other than the light.
The previous treatments have been repressed, and his mind
should be receptive. He does not move any more, instead just
lying with his face upturned towards the light, even when
asleep. I will pay him a visit to see if my presence will evoke a
reaction as on previous occasions.

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The Globe told me that the man was in the room but that I must
not be afraid.

The Globe said I must trust. I would be safe.

I trusted the Globe and the man went. Abner. The Father of Light.

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He seems to be absolutely unresponsive to any outside stimulus.
My visit went unheeded and he simply maintained his position
with his eyes firmly fixed on the globe. This frustration when
there was such promise! The only possibility is to remove the
light in order to enable a new focus. The then perhaps his mind
will open to my treatments.

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The Globe has told me much since it came to me.

I am sometimes sorry that I cannot answer its questions, though
it always seems to know the answers.

The Globe explained to me what a Father is. It says the man is
my Father.

This is ridiculous as I am not Light. I am Ammon, it says, The
Hidden. But the man is my Father.

The Father treated me, it says, with pain from the Hard Lights.

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Ammon has reached a state of catatonia. He eats, and doesn't
move. Although the light was to be a key part of his treatment, it
must be disregarded. Its intended function was to disallow
regression to the past. The light would remind him of a previous
shock treatment, but the memory would be repressed because of
its painful nature. The light serves as a reminder, creating a kind
of hole which would allow access to the deep unconscious mind,
otherwise inaccessible. However his fixation has shown signs of
regression and the light must be turned off.

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My name is Ammon. My Father is Abner. I remember now.
He is a bad man.

Abner would hurt my mind with the Hard Lights.

My memories went away, but they were just hidden.

The Globe made me remember. The Globe is part of my mind.

It says I must not see Abner.

He is the Father of the Lights. He can hurt me. He will hurt me.

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Creative Writing

Ammon's vital signs showed a new consciousness today. The light has not been turned off yet, as the new mental activity reflects the possibility of the treatments working again. I went into his cell to make sure and there was a response. He hid his face, and cried out, "Father!"

The shock treatments did not work, and the memories were not properly repressed. The light must have triggered the old memories without causing the mental hole needed for the treatments to be effective. We will move back to stage one in order to properly prepare him this time.

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My Father came and he spoke of the Hard Lights again.
He is going to use the Hard Lights again.
The Globe is a part of me now, it will protect me.

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Ammon responded to the words I spoke. There is no need to monitor him now. I will begin the shock treatments tomorrow.

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I went to remove Ammon from his cell. He was surprisingly calm as I took him out into the light. He was dead, and had been so since the previous night. Dead since approximately the time that I turned out the light in his cell...

What will you save for me
To my vacant audience?
A silent clap for a man long dead-
Who would even show?
Anyone?
Not today.

"Lights Out"

by Julian Grigor (Year 12)

Sometimes I wish those maintenance men would damn well do their jobs. Here I am again, doing something that isn't even my job because those idiots feel compelled to take three hour lunch-breaks. He is coming into the ward this afternoon, and his cell's light globe has gone. The globe has not worked for almost a week, and now I am being forced to replace it myself. There aren't that many globes popping around here so you think they might be professional enough to replace them straight away. It doesn't take that much time, and no globe has anything special about it anyway. They're all the same. He can go without for a while. I don't have the time for this shit.

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It is dark here. I don't know where I am or where I have been. I am afraid.
There is no light, but it is not dark. I can see without the light.
There are strange noises, even though everything is empty. All I have is a bed.
And a clear globe, hanging from the roof.

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There is never enough time to do everything that needs to be done. I guess I'll have to do it all myself... again. I should get paid more. Surprise, surprise... no one in maintenance at the moment. Well it is already 11 o'clock. Off we go to do someone else's work. Now... where do they keep the globes around here?

The man came to me just now. I was very afraid, but I didn't show it.
I was very brave. Just like I should be.
I didn't see the man because I hid my face. I saw his leg. I remembered.
I did very well today, but I am being punished by the Globe. It is shining on me, and it hurts my eyes.
It is just like it used to be, only here I feel safer.
The man won't hurt me if I hide.

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Well, I got that globe out of the way today. I think he recognised me, but I am sure nothing will come of it. He didn't take well to the light, as I had expected. There had to be some residual memory from before. But no one knows who he is except for me. I don't even think he knows. I will begin treating him next week after he has become accustomed to the routine here.

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The Globe has become less bright, and it doesn't hurt anyone.
I think the man visits when I am in the other place when it is dark. When I come back there is food.
The Globe is always alight now, and it helps me sleep. It has begun to make noises to me.

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The treatments have begun well, and he achieved a regular pattern of sleep and thought from the sounds. He showed some level of delusion when the noises first began, but he soon began to follow the patterns. The fixation on the light globe is merely a product of the earlier treatments that he received, and I am sure they will disappear in time. The experiment is going well so far. If I can continue at the current rate of success with my predictions, my ultimate goals of a Programmable Mind will come to fruition as planned.

Mathematics

The number of Hale students actively involved in Mathematics continues to grow. This year there has been a keen interest shown in the competitions and enrichment activities available to students, with some significant achievements in a wide variety of activities.

Have Sum Fun

Of all the inter-school activities this is the one competition that Hale has made a strong claim to owning. This year was no exception. In the Junior division, Hale #1 finished in first place and Hale #2 finished in third place out of 35 teams from schools north of the river. The Hale #1 team of Terence Fuhr, Nicholas Tan, Peter McNamara, Phillip Edwards, Chris Pearce and Anthony Phillips achieved a perfect score of 32 out of 32, and the number two team with Adrian Walker, Peter Clay, Michael Bovell, Siong Lim, Tom Shaw and Tristen Huupponen was not far behind with 27 out of 32. For both teams this was an outstanding effort and they have set a standard that future teams will find difficult to follow.

The Senior teams did not fair as well. However, they were pleased with their final placing given the level of competition. The Hale #1 team of Paul Grgich, Neil Andrews, Michael Stokes, Liam O'Keeffe, Raymond Chow and Brad Harvey finished in eighth position and the "Nick John Six" finished in eleventh position out of thirty teams. Again this was a fine result given the quality of the opposing teams.

Mathematics Olympiad

This year, for the first time, the Junior Olympiad program was based on a team

and individual approach. Hale entered four students into the competition; Tristen Huupponen, Johan Yin, Anthony Phillips and Phillip Edwards. The competition consisted of two sections; a three-hour individual section of nine questions and a team section for one hour on one question. Anthony Phillips finished in third position in the individual section and the Hale team finished second in the team section. This was an outstanding result in what is by far the most difficult mathematics competition that middle school students can enter.

In the Senior division of the competition only one student from Hale was invited to enter. Hale's entrant was Peter McNamara who sat the four-hour examination and received a Distinction with a score of 28 out of 35. This was a particularly good result for Peter as he is currently a Year 9 and almost all other students in the Senior division are Year 11 students. This result in fact capped off a very good year for Peter and confirmed that he is one of the best mathematicians to have attended Hale School. In May, Peter was invited to attend a special training camp in Sydney for those students with outstanding ability in mathematics. This was followed by Peter winning his third consecutive medal in the Australian Mathematics Competition (Westpac) in July, coupled with his Distinction in the international Tournament of The Towns. Peter was also one of twenty students to be invited to attend another training camp in Melbourne for possible team membership in the Australian Mathematics Olympiad team for next year. We wish Peter all the best for this preparation and can only marvel at his achievements so far.

Year 10 Mathematics Games Camp

This year Hale was represented by Chris Pearce, Anthony Klobas, Johan Yin and Andrew Hardegen. The competition this year was very strong and the Hale team did very well to finish eighth in what was a tough weekend of problem solving and strategy games. All members of the team enjoyed the experience and our congratulations are extended to the four students involved.

1997 Maths Challenge and Enrichment

The Australian Mathematics Trust runs an Australian wide program for mathematically talented students in Years 7-10. The program is designed to challenge, motivate and encourage students to develop an interest in mathematics not normally covered in the standard mathematics courses. This year Hale entered 26 students in the Challenge stage and 13 in the Enrichment stage. Both stages showed strong performances across the year groups with Peter McNamara, Phillip Edwards, Antony Moser, Terence Fuhr, Philip Georgiou and Nicholas Tan achieving a High Distinction in the Enrichment stage. Those students who have been able to complete both stages have enjoyed the work and there is now a distinct sense of intellectual achievement and reward in completing what were difficult problems. I would like to thank Mr. Shaw for his excellent work with the Year 8 group and Ms Denham for her outstanding work with the Year 9 group.

B. Ruthven



Design & Technology

This year the Design and Technology Department initiated a number of innovations in the key areas of Graphics and Systems Technology.

Graphics Technology

The Design and Technology Department offered for the first time Graphics Technology D286 in Year 11. Hale School was one of six schools in the state to pilot this new course.

The course is a natural progression for those students undertaking design and technology courses in Years 8, 9 and 10, who then wish at upper school to concentrate on designing products in a variety of graphic and digital formats. The emphasis is for students to graphically communicate their ideas through the production of line and marker drawings and the manipulation of computer generated material. Products are regarded as pre-production prototypes.

Work from this year's group has been of an excellent standard, with much of their work exhibited throughout the School. The group's first major project was to design and model a new range of torches. Many exciting and innovative designs were produced, with work from Owen Leach and Luke Cream being of a particularly high standard.

The design brief asked for a final presentation drawing as well as a model of the torch. Under the guidance of our 'Graphic Artist in Residence' Mr. Jeffery Seah, the students produced some excellent work.

LOWER SCHOOL GRAPHICS

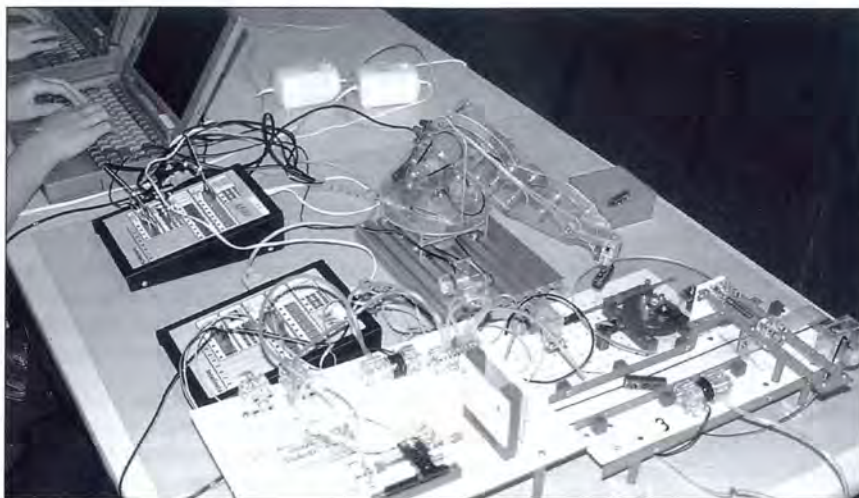
Mr. Seah was also involved in an intensive graphics program for Years 8, 9 and 10 Design and Technology students, and Years 11 and 12 Applied Technology students. The courses concentrated on upgrading student skills in all aspects of graphic communication, with particular emphasis on the production of final presentation drawings in grey and coloured markers.

The program was a great success and ranges of students' work are exhibited in Design Suites 1 and 2.

Systems Technology

This year the School entered into a partnership with the Advanced Manufacturing Technology Centre (AMTC) for the delivery of the National Training Module NM33-Fluid Power Control (Pneumatics) to our Year 12 Systems Technology students.

The course was delivered in approximately 36 hours, with 20 hours at AMTC and the remainder at Hale. The students traveled to



Year 10 Systems – Mechatronics

AMTC each Friday afternoon, Term 2 for study in advance pneumatic circuits such as cascade, sequential and Electro control of pneumatic systems. The course was completed with some work undertaken controlling systems with Programmable Logic Controllers PLC's.

All students passed the course, and now have a valuable National Training Module credit for those entering TAFE next year in addition to their grade for the Systems Technology E 281 course.

PLC'S FOR 1999

In a development towards the end of the year, the Design and Technology Department took advantage of an initiative by GE Fanuc and their agents in Perth, Motherwell Bridge, to supply miniature PLC's into schools for the cost of the software licence only. This not only represents a substantial saving to Hale School but also means that students can now be taken to a higher level in systems control.

A Program of Study will be written for Year 12 students next year as part of their Systems Technology course which will incorporate the use of the PLC's for automatic control of various pneumatic, mechanical and Electro-mechanical systems. The students will write programs, which are then 'down-loaded' onto the PLC for remote or automatic control of the system. The PLC's and programming language are of an industrial standard and contact with them will raise the students' awareness and programming skills to this level.

MECHATRONICS AT YEAR 10

This year 'Mechatronics' was introduced into the Year 10 Design and Technology curriculum. The course integrates the technologies of Pneumatics, Electronics, Mechanisms and Computer Control. The Program of Study is based on the students writing programs to control a 'Production



Michael West (Applied Technology)

Line' that includes the following 'machine centres';

- Component Dispenser
- Conveyer
- Rotating table
- Robotic Arm

Initially the students program the operation of each machine centre, and the final aspect of the course is to program the Production Line for automatic operation. The course is structured for individual and group work and provides a good grounding for those students continuing into Year 11 Systems Technology.

Applied Technology

Applied Technology students again showed their enterprising and community spirit this year with some particularly interesting projects.

Year 12 students again designed and made some excellent furniture. Michael West took great care to design and make an outdoor chair, made from jarrah and assembled with knock-down fittings. Trevor Piggott researched the legal requirements for the design of a gun cabinet. The specifications for such an item are of course quite stringent, detailing type and thickness of material to be used, locking systems, and fabrication processes. Trevor's cabinet was skillfully made and satisfied all legal requirements.

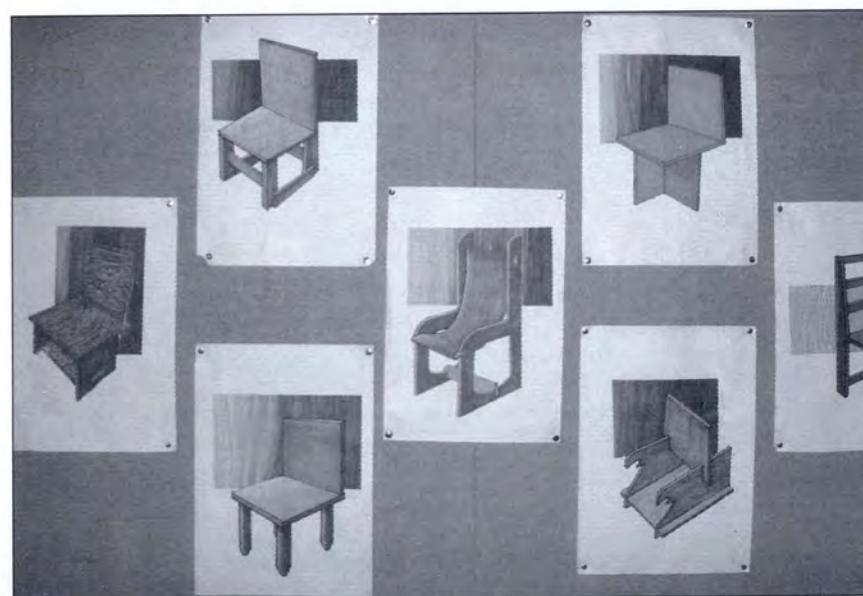
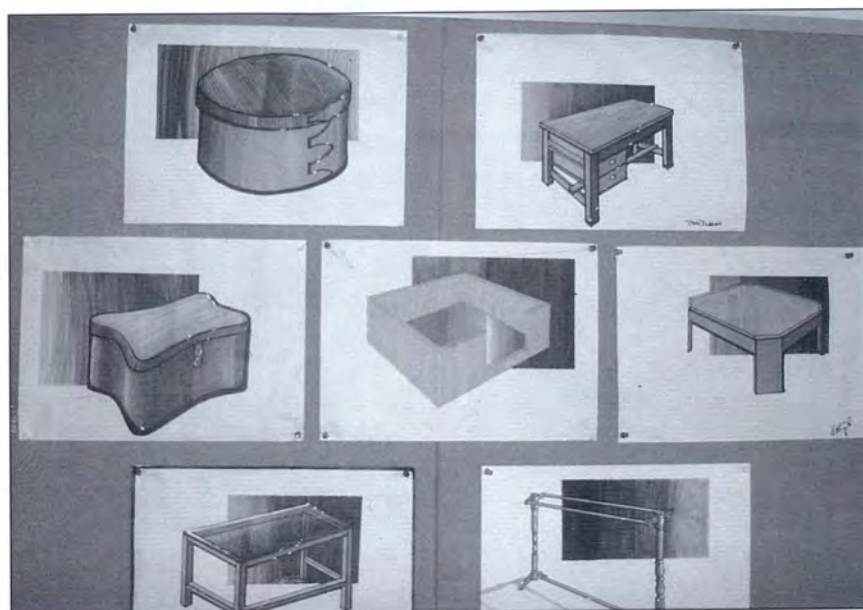
The Design and Technology Centre was also used by other Year 11 and 12 students not undertaking DT courses. They came at lunch and after school to work on an array of projects for home and personal use. The boys are most welcome and many produce some excellent pieces of work. Chris Piesse recycled a 100 year old wool press to make a beautiful coffee table. It is a fine example of what can be made from re-cycled materials.

Mr. McGlashan's Year 11 Applied technology class again thoroughly enjoyed themselves making games, toys and other equipment for the Wembley Downs Playgroup. The projects were of a particularly high standard, and gratefully received by the children and playgroup families.

Well done to all DT boys for their efforts in producing some outstanding projects this year.

*Mr. P. E. Crosbie
Head of Design and Technology*

Collage examples of Years 8-12 Graphics Technology



DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
Jim Faulkner (Year 11)



Design & Technology



Testing the electronic motors.

Solar Challenge



The 15 metre Elimination Heat Track.



The 100m figure 8 track

Chemistry

Rarely is the study of Chemistry aligned with that second great pursuit of human kind, fishing, yet this year's efforts seem strangely analogous.

On a calm day in February students and staff embarked on a year-long trip that combines the excitement of catching the unknown with the inevitable moments of contemplation and deep-thought that accompany the quiet times. The plan was to trawl the surface for knowledge, then spend time in the deep, working for that more elusive fish, understanding.

New staff helping the Chemistry students on their journey this year were Sarah Morris (better known in the Junior School environment) and Anne Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is an experienced educator who has worked with our younger students.

While a lot of students were tussling with the surface fish, it was pleasing to find Tim Clay, Ben Spagnolo and Peter Kaye hauling the big ones at the Chemistry Olympiad. Congratulations to these Year 12 students together with Nick John and Courtenay Greig for an excellent year's work.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of all students and staff, I am confident our understanding "catch" is on the rise and we are looking forward to next year with anticipation. Special thanks to Mrs. Janet Krueger (our Laboratory Manager) for keeping the Department in ship-shape. To the "old hands" (Mr. Mike Shearer, Mr. Tom Mitchell, Mr. Brian Grimes and Ms. Janette Head) who collectively keep the ship on course – well done.

Mike Giles

Head of Department Chemistry

Science

Science Talent Search

The Science Talent Search is the statewide science competition organised by the Science Teachers' Association of Western Australia. The competition involves students proposing a question worthy of scientific investigation, planning and carrying out that investigation, and then reporting their results. Being the premier science competition in this state, nearly 1000 entries were submitted in this year's competition.

This year, Hale School entered five investigations into the Science Talent search. The high standard of the Hale entries into the competition was recognised by all the judges (all practicing secondary science teachers) who awarded a first, a second and third place, as well as two merit awards. Since 1995 Hale School students have produced a total of fourteen prize-winning entries in this competition.

Scott Murray's outstanding project on the fat content of different kinds of chips was awarded first place in the chemistry division. Second place winners David Scanlan and Remi Cousin produced an interesting (and illuminating) study of the amounts of caffeine present in different cola soft drinks. Andrew Harrington investigated the rates of corrosion of different metals, and how to prevent iron from rusting. For his excellent work, Andrew was awarded third place in the Chemistry division.

Merit awards for a very high standard of work were awarded to Bryce Crag (Biology), as well as to Peter McNamara and Kenta McGrath (Chemistry). Bryce's investigation into the acid tolerance of plants produced some fairly surprising results. Peter and Kenta also made their own soaps, and tested their effectiveness against shop bought soaps, with good results.

The boys worked hard on their experiments



SCIENCE CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Harrington, Scott Murray, Peter McNamara, David Scanlan, Miss J. Head

Front Row: James Mawhinney, Bryce Crag, Daniel Pullella, Kenta McGrath

for three hours each Saturday morning, or Thursday night, with the assistance of Mrs. Janet Krueger (Chemistry dept. technician), Greg and Mark Kelman (veterinary students and STAR tutors from Murdoch University) and Janette Head.

Janette Head

Vermiculture

Established in 1997, this project group has undertaken a study of earthworms as environmentally friendly waste decomposers. A large new worm bed, capable of housing nearly one million worms, was purchased this year with funding from the Parents & Friends Association, joining the existing, (much smaller) "wormstead". The worm farms

consume much of the food preparation waste from the dining hall, as well as shredded paper from the copy room.

Boys from Years 8 - 10 in all houses are responsible for feeding and watering the worms daily and for extracting worm castings and effluent for use as fertiliser around the grounds. The students are planning how to investigate the effectiveness of worm products as fertiliser, compared to other commercially available fertilisers. They are also preparing to expand the study with special bins placed around the School to collect large amounts of recyclable food waste produced by the students each day.

Janette Head

Cock House Cup

HOUSE WINTER SPORT

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Final: St. Georges 4-4, 28 d. Wilson 12-8, 80

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	15
2	STG	12
3	BNT	10
4	TRG	9
5	LTN	8
6	FLK	7
7	HYN	6
8	PRY	5
9	RLY	3.5
10	HVK	3.5



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Final: Wilson 10-5, 65 d. Haynes 6-3, 39

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	10
2	HYN	9
3	FLK	8
4	TRG	7
5	RLY	6
6	HVK	5
7	STG	4
8	BNT	3
9	LTN	2
9	PRY	1

SENIOR SOCCER

Final: Parry 3 d. Loton 3

Position	House	Pts
1	PRY	13.5
2	LTN	13.5
3	TRG	10
4	FLK	9
5	HYN	8
6	BNT	7
7	STG	6
8	HVK	5
9	RLY	4
10	WLS	3

A.E. DEVENISH CUP - CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	
2	STG	
3	TRG	
4	FLK	
5	HYN	
6	BNT	
7	LTN	
8	RLY	
9	HVK	
10	PRY	

BRINE CUP - CHAMPION HOCKEY HOUSE

Final: Parry 1 d. Riley 1

Position	House	Pts
1	PRY	13.5
2	RLY	13.5
3	STG	10
4	HVK	9
5	HYN	8
6	FLK	7
7	TRG	6
8	BNT	5
9	WLS	4
10	LTN	3

JUNIOR SOCCER

Final: St. Georges 4 d. Buntine 1

Position	House	Pts
1	STG	10
2	BNT	9
3	HVK	8
4	TRG	7
5	RLY	6
6	FLK	5
7	HYN	3.5
7	WLS	3.5
9	LTN	2
10	PRY	1

VINCE D'AMAMO CUP - CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	17
2	STG	16
3	BNT	16
4	LTN	15.5
5	PRY	14.5
6	FLK	14
7	HVK	13
8	HYN	11.5
9	RLY	10
10	WLS	6.5



TOUCH RUGBY

Final: Buntine 5 d. St Georges 3

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	15
2	STG	12
3	LTN	10
4	WLS	9
5	HYN	8
6	HVK	7
7	TRG	6
7	FLK	5
9	RLY	4
10	PRY	3

T.D. HOAR TROPHY INTER-BOARDING HOUSE CHAMPIONS: Wilson

CROSS COUNTRY - CHALLENGE CUP: CHAMPION HOUSE: Wilson

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	25
2	LTN	21
3	STG	18
4	FLK	16
5	BNT	14
6	TRG	11
7	RLY	11
8	HYN	8
9	PRY	6
10	HVK	4

HOUSE SUMMER SPORT FINAL POINT - 1998

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Tregonning 31 d. Buntine 28

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	BTN	12
3	HVL	10
4	STG	9
5	RLY	8
6	PRY	7
7	HYN	6
8	FLK	5
9	WLS	4
10	LTN	3



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Buntine 15 d Tregonning 15

Position	House	Pts
1	BTN	9.5
1	TRG	9.5
3	HYN	8
4	FLK	7
5	LTN	6
6	HVK	5
7	STG	4
8	PRY	3
9	RLY	2
10	WLS	1

BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	BTN	12
3	HVK	10
4	HYN	9
5	STG	8
6	FLK	7
7	PRY	5.5
7	RLY	5.5
9	LTN	4
10	WLS	3

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Loton 2 d. Tregonning 0

Position	House	Pts
1	LTN	15
2	TRG	12
3	WLS	10
4	BTN	9
5	FLK	8
6	HYN	7
7	HVK	6
8	STG	5
9	RLY	4
9	PRY	3

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Wilson 2 d. St. Georges 0

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	10
2	STG	9
3	FLK	8
4	LTN	7
5	BTN	6
6	TRG	5
7	HYN	4
8	HVK	3
9	RLY	2
10	PRY	1

BASEBALL

Final: Tregonning 10 d. St. Georges 6

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	STG	12
3	BTN	10
4	PRY	9
5	HYN	8
6	HVK	7
7	RLY	6
8	FLK	5
9	LTN	4
9	WLS	3

T BALL

Final: Wilson 2 d. St Georges 0

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	10
2	STG	9
3	HYN	8
4	PRY	7
5	TRG	6
6	LTN	5
7	RLY	4
8	HVK	3
9	BTN	2
9	FLK	1

Cock House Cup

TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	38
2	STG	35
3	WLS	33
4	LTN	31
5	BTN	27
5	HYN	27
7	FLK	22
8	PRY	20
9	HVK	19
9	RLY	16

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Final: St Georges 156 d Tregonning 111

Position	House	Pts
1	STG	15
2	TRG	12
3	BTN	10
4	WLS	9
5	HYN	8
6	FLK	7
7	RLY	6
8	PRY	5
9	LTN	4
10	HVK	3

TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Final: Haynes 5 sets 33 games def St Georges 1 set 22

Position	House	Pts
1	HYN	15
2	PRY	12
3	STG	10
4	WLS	9
5	TRG	8
6	LTN	7
7	HVK	6
8	BTN	5
9	RLY	4
10	FLK	3

SWIMMING - G.N. ALTORFER CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	HVK	25
2	BTN	21
3	WLS	18
4	LTN	16
5	STG	14
6	TRG	12
7	HYN	10
8	FLK	8
9	RLY	6
10	PRY	4



ROWING - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	10
2	STG	9
3	HVL	8
4	HYN	7
5	BNT	6
6	WLS	5
7	FLK	4
8	PRY	3
9	LTN	2
10	RLY	1

COCK HOUSE CUP - End Term 1

Position	House	Pts
1	HYN	82
2	PRY	77
3	STG	67
4	WLS	62
4	TRG	62
6	LTN	58
7	HVK	49
8	BTN	39
9	RLY	38
10	FLK	26.5



	BTN	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	21	8	25	10	16	4	6	14	12	18
CRICKET	10	7	3	8	4	5	6	15	12	9
TENNIS	5	3	6	15	7	12	4	10	8	9
BASKETBALL	12	7	10	9	4	5.5	5.5	8	15	3
ROWING	6	4	8	7	2	3	1	9	10	5
SHOLL CUP	13	10	6	13	16	8	4	21	25	18
ATHLETICS	18	4	12	25	10	14	8	16	21	6
X COUNTRY	14	16	4	8	21	6	10	18	12	25
FOOTBALL	13	15	8.5	15	10	6	9.5	16	16	25
HOCKET	5	7	9	8	3	13.5	13.5	10	6	4
SOCCER	16	14	13	11.5	15.5	14.5	10	16	17	6.5
TOUCH RUGBY	15	5	7	8	10	3	4	12	6	9
TOTAL PTS	148	100	111.5	137.5	118.5	94.5	81.5	165	160	137.5
POSITION	3	8	7	4	6	9	10	1	2	4

School Sport Trophies

SWIMMING	Old Haleians Cup Claris D'Alton Trophy Chad Miller Trophy	Open Champion U/16 Champion Most Improved	Mark McPhee Jonathon Wyllie Joel Mullins
CRICKET	Charles Veryard Trophy Randall Trophy A H Christian Trophy Old Haleians Trophy The Irvine Trophy	Best Batsman Best Bowler Highest Wicket Aggregate Best Fieldsman Most Promising Year Ten	Campbell Robertson Paul Isaachsen Paul Isaachsen/Tim Donnellan/Brett Jones Sam Pearce Christopher Hood
TENNIS	W G Hodsdon Trophy Barry Sanders Trophy M D Hodsdon Trophy Arnold Hillbrick Trophy J S Cumpston Trophy Max Bonner Trophy	Open Singles Champion Best Aggregate 1st VIII Open Doubles U/16 Champion U/14 Champion Character and Sportsmanship	Jamie Maxwell Jason Collins Jamie Maxwell and Duncan Relf Chris Bowtell Chris Rice John Kort and Trent Turvey
ROWING	Rosser Trophy	Single Scull Captain of boats	Andrew Wiklund Trent Leach
BASKETBALL	W J Edgar Trophy G.N. Samuel Trophy S.G. Luck Trophy	Best All Court Player Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	Evan Davies Jacob Vis Lewis Mann
HOCKEY	Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy G.G. Glenister Trophy	Fairest and Best Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	Paul Isaachsen Ian Pianta Tammis Falconer/Stuart Laing
RUGBY	Russel Davis Perpetual Trophy Hale's Angels Cup John Vaux Memorial Trophy	Most Outstanding Player Best 2nd XV Player Most Promising Year Ten	Tim Donaldson/Richard Levit Simon Lacey Mark Louth
FOOTBALL	Charles Veryard Trophy Filmer Trophy Brandenburg Trophy J.W. Holmes Trophy Dr D.K. Tregonning Cup	Fairest and Best Most Improved Best Team Man 1st XVIII Best Team Man 2nd XVIII Most Promising Year Ten	Aaron Cook Nathan Cannon Joshua Hughes Matthew Reynolds James Ayres
ATHLETICS	C.P. and A.E. Williams Trophy H.P. Turnbull Trophy Barclay and Sharland Trophy Dr. D.K. Tregonning Trophy	Open Champion Most Outstanding Performance U/17 U/16 Champion Outstanding Middle Distance runner	Aaron Cook Jonathon Wyllie Anthony Klobas Jonathan Wyllie
X-COUNTRY	Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy Alcorn Shield	Open Champion Outstanding Contribution	Bart Michalski Jonathan Tan
SOCCER	David Berg Trophy	Best Player Most Improved Most Promising Year 10	Daniel Forbes/Dirk McCormick Rishi Melwani Eugene Tse Ben Thomas Jacob Vis Aaron Cook
SQUASH SPECIAL	Dean Williams perpetual Trophy Devon Cup Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	Application to Sport Best All Round Sportsman (Senior)	

Swimming

The 1998 Hale Swimming team, with the help of an excellent coaching staff and a strong parent support group, achieved the ultimate in school swimming by winning the 93rd Annual Inters.

The season commenced late last year under Aaron Milward in his first year as Hale Head Swimming Coach. He was assisted by Mr Goater whose tremendous organisation was vital to the team's success. The rest of the coaching staff included Reverend Pengelley, Ms Fordham, Ms Pfister, Mr Wallman and Mr Bogunovich. The team was Captained this year by Josh Hughes and the Vice-Captains were Michael McPhee and Rowan Butler.

The season began with an enjoyable training camp in the summer holidays. This included various grueling activities such as triathlons and rock climbing. Also during the summer holidays, Hale participated in training sessions with St Mary's that attracted a large number of boys - not surprisingly.

A strong spirit was carried into time trials against St Mary's and the reigning PSA champions, Guildford. In both events, Hale began to show the strong depth of swimmers that was to prove vital in the Inters.

The Annual 'Trots' Iron Man was held at North Cottesloe this year. Once again, this event was enjoyed by all.

The School Championships on March 6 was another indicator of the strength of the team, with 106 boys competing to a very high standard. The potential that this team had was now being realised by all.

The warm-up to the Inters, the annual Quads event, saw Hale host Guildford and Aquinas but without John XXIII, who pulled out of the event this year. Aquinas took out the event against the depleted Guildford and Hale teams.

Behind the banner, the Hale swimming team entered Beatty Park with a touch of confidence and a heap of determination to



take out the elusive Tregonning Cup, for which they trained so hard. Right from the start, every swimmer was willing to give his all for the team - much to the pleasure of the Hale supporters in the stands, who were second to none in their efforts to cheer on the swimmers. During the night, Hale and Guildford traded places for the lead and it was not until the last two races of the night (Year 12 relays), that Hale was able to fend

off Guildford and win the Tregonning Cup, 18 points ahead of Guildford.

Thanks must go to all of the Hale Coaching Staff for their support. A special thanks goes to Reverend Pengelley who has been an integral part of the Hale Swimming Team for many years, but unfortunately will not be with next year's team due to his teaching exchange in England.

Symbols Held By:

Ashley Barnes, Chad Browning, Brett Crabb, David Holley, Graham Jones, Jonathon Kopke, Peter Lyon, Mark McGill, Josh Moran-Lyons, Joel Mullins, Alex Shoemack, Jonathan Wyllie, Andrew Black, Rowan Butler, Dean Cook, Kenny Craigie, Luke Doncon, Josh Hughes, Josh Knapton, Simon Lacey, Michael McPhee, Phillip Tyler, Michael Worth.

Symbols Awarded To:

Ryan Batt, Ben Carville, Peter Cockram, Scott Cooper, Michael Down, Tom Hockley, James Holborn, Richard Gibson, Matt Stroud, David Winter, Dennis Ng, Cheng Kang Ng, Lee Fennell, Lloyd Foster, Jonathan Kort, Anthony Pearce, James Barr.

Colours Held By: Jonathan Wyllie

Colours Awarded To:

Josh Hughes, Michael McPhee

Open Champion: Michael McPhee

Runner-up: Josh Hughes

Under 16 Champion: Jonathon Wyllie

Runner-up: Ng Cheng Kang

Under 15 Champion: David Winter

Runner-up: Tom Hockley

Under 14 Champion: Steven Richards

Runner-up: Paul Cooper

Under 13 Champion: David Gibson

Runner-up: Yao Shih Ming



Basketball

The task this year was always going to be difficult. It was clear that the 1st V team would be competitive based on solid performances in the 1997 Term Four competition, but there was the danger that we could potentially fall short by a few points each week and thus have a poor win/loss ratio. Unfortunately, this proved to be the case during season 1998. We won only one of our six games.

Nonetheless, each team member worked hard and remained positive throughout the term. When times are tough, it is important to reflect on the previous game, be constructive and then focus on the next fixture. As a result, the team acquitted itself well and a number of players developed very good habits that will lay the foundations for the next Blackwood Cup competition.

The season revealed a lot about the character of each player. In all cases, they stood up to the challenge of the intense competition against very good quality opposition. Our starters: Aaron Cook (Captain), Jacob Vis, Jon Tan (Co-Vice Captain), Evan Davies (Co-Vice Captain) and Sam Greenwood provided steady play and leadership. Russell Quinn, Steven Hermans, Clark Maul, Ty Fulwood, Matthew Johnson, Matthew Green and Chris Huxtable all performed their roles with vigour and positive play.

Some of the highlights of the season included Jon Tan's effort against Aquinas that saw him shoot six 3-pointers, in a total of 23 for the game. Evan Davies was an inspirational player throughout the year. His rebounding was fantastic and was best shown in the Trinity game where he scored 15 points and many rebounds. He was also the hero against Guildford, forcing two periods of overtime with two clutch shots.

Many teams would say that our season was disappointing. We won one game, but came extremely close to winning three. The game against Guildford went into double overtime and against Aquinas we were within four points with as many minutes to go. Our biggest defeat was 22 points and we only lost by 13 points, after trailing by only four with seven minutes to go, to the winners of the Blackwood Cup, Christ Church. In the second half of every game, we either drew or won. Unofficially, we were the best second half team in the competition.

All teams at Second V level were evenly matched and a four win and two loss result was a commendable effort; and it could have been six wins after leading at half-time in both the Christ Church and Wesley games.

While Hale had few stars on the Senior Basketball roster, there was considerable depth and this resulted in many players moving between the firsts, seconds and

thirds. 15 boys represented Hale in the second V, with six of these also playing at least one First V game.

The 3rd basketball squad consisted of 21 Year 11 and 12 students who competed on a weekly basis to gain selection into the team. Initially the squad, although possessing the individual talents, had difficulty combining their skills to develop a solid team approach and style. This was also made difficult by the promotion of three thirds players to the 2nd squad.

As the team developed through the season, it developed a style of play and balance that was directed by point guard Jarrad Bailey. The team was well represented on the boards by James Clarke, Louis Van

Copenhagen, Nick John, Courtney Ennis and Tim Chambers. With increased confidence, the team developed a range of set plays and strategies, which were responsible for many of its wins.

The team experienced a one point loss in the first game of the season against Guildford, after trailing by 20 points at the half time break and missing a vital free throw with only one second remaining in the game. Although a disappointing loss, the team staged a magnificent fight back in the second half. The other loss of the season was another one point loss against Christ Church. This was a challenging game for both teams, which experienced an unusually high number of turnovers and lost opportunities.



2ND V BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr M. Shearer, Julian Grigor, Louis Van Copenhagen, Michael Collard, Jordan Early

Front Row: Ty Fulwood, Matthew Reynolds, Clinton Burton, Gareth Smith, Christopher Huxtable



3RD V BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes, Simon Wong, Adam Hutchinson, David Lee, Timothy Chambers, Courtney Ennis, Nicholas John, Jarrad Bailey

Front Row: Mark Goninon, Gerry Palgunadi, Owen Leach, Jonathan Mason, Benjamin Creagh, Benjamin Cusmano, Andrew Lodder

Basketball



10A BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. R. Green, Ryan Batt, Lewis Mann, Brian Crum
Front Row: Eugene Tse, Darcy Naunton, Daniel Smith, Frank Rossi, Fraser Munro



9A BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. R. Brown, David Blakeman, Philip Stocker, Robert Green, Adrian Vis, Ian Ferguson
Front Row: Justin Chak, Peter Ball, Kalan Bailey, Peter Daniel, Rhys Parsons, Braden Searle, Javid Mastan.



9B BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Glendining, Paul Van Der Merwe, Emile Reis, Noel Fowler, Hugh Reynoldson, Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin, Ryan Davey
Front Row: Kenneth Wise, Christoff Slawomirski, Adrian Ioppolo, Keith McHarrie, Bradley Redenbach, Brett Colliver, Scott Lafferty, Christopher Kempin

Hale finished a creditable second on the ladder after strong wins against the remaining schools. The season was characterized by a strong commitment by all squad members and one in which all members managed to gain court time.

Regular members of the Year 10A basketball team consisted of Ryan Batt, Brian Crum, Lewis Mann, Fraser Munro, Eugene Tse, Daniel Smith, Frank Rossi and Darcy Naunton. The team had a relatively successful season, winning three of their games. All members of the team contributed to the overall success of the team, giving their best at all times. The team maintained a consistent approach throughout the season, playing with enthusiasm and a determination to win. Offensively, the team was able to take advantage of some fine individual performances and the players were able to work constructively as a unit. However, at times, the endeavour of players was not matched by points scored, as their ability to finish sometimes let them down. Defensively, the team performed admirably with individual players working hard to limit the scoring opportunities of the opposing sides.

The Year 10B team had a mixed season winning three games and losing three. The highlight of the season was no doubt the superb 71-12 win over Scotch. However there were other massacres through the season and unfortunately they did not all go our way.

The Year 9 basketball season did not start very well for the Bs, but it was good for the A team. The 9As team for 1998 had a disappointing season, winning only two of the six games. The team had three new players: Kalan Bailey, Peter Ball and Peter Daniel. These young sportsmen brought some new character to the A team. Injuries to some of the players caused the team to fall back a bit but the B's were always there to help and provide support to the team. Although the team had a few very close losses, they had some convincing wins over the other teams.

The 9Bs did very well winning their first few games. A few players like Philip Stocker and Marcus Wilson helped to provide the attack for the team. The best win for the Bs was against Scotch. We had a very convincing win but, even though we lost to Aquinas, we still stood as a team and took this loss as something to push us on harder. Mr Lawless led us to a few wonderful wins and we would like to say thank you to both the coaches.

The year 8As first game was at Trinity against traditionally dangerous opponents

and after real drama, we ran away with the game. After a very important win, we probably neglected a very sensitive area of psychological preparation.

Technically, the boys improved a lot and we were happy with their individual skills. Even though they had practised hard, they could not find their optimal game. After this first game, and great win, they lost several games very closely. Two games in a row were lost by just one or two points. This was painful and the biggest problem was how to build up their enthusiasm again.

We based our game on fast running, quick designs and fast and short combinations. Once they established such a kind of game, they were able to win every game. However, our team could not play in that rhythm for long periods and that caused a few problems. An additional disadvantage was our height.

On average, our team was the shortest, specially our guards who were very fast and skilful, but they could not get past the opposition's defense, mostly taller boys. Best players included Chris Ackland, Michael Armour, Edward Anderson, Thomas Larkin, Armin Fazely and Jesse Ravine.

The Year 8Bs season produced two wins for the side and four losses. Against Scotch, the team showed fantastic run and consequently won 45-18. However the very next game saw a disappointing one point loss to Aquinas. The 8Cs were also only able to win two games, but were always willing to give their best at training and contest for a spot in the 8B side. *

Many thanks go to Mr Cecins (1st V coach) and all the other Basketball coaches and best wishes are extended to all future Hale teams from the 1998 1st Five.

Symbols Already Held By:

Sam Greenwood, Steven Hermans,
Brian Grayson

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Russell Quinn, Evan Davies, Aaron
Cook, Jonathan Tan, Jacob Vis, Ty
Fulwood, Clark Maul, Matthew
Green, Matthew Johnson



8A BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Ryan Leith, Chad Green, Edward Anderson, James Stewart.
Front Row: Mr N. Peisker, Nicholas Tan, Armin Fazely, Jesse Ravine, Michael Ellis, Thomas Larkin.



8B BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. I. Biddle, Edward Bayford, Simon Boxer, Vaughan Davies
Front Row: Kade Rosenthal, Calvin Yeoh, Ernest Chua, Anthony Bryson



8C BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Jonathan Teh, Jonathan Goh, Liam McLagan, Matthew Richards, Warren Argus,
Front Row: Jonathan Archondakis, Michael Pearce, Julian Goh, Daniel Aleksandrow, Robin Ellis

Cricket

Hale in Darlot Cup season 98, boasting a fine all-rounded team of many good batsmen and bowlers, finished a disappointing third behind eventual winners, Wesley and Trinity. Rarely did the team show their true ability, which could have easily led them to victory over the six other PSA schools. However, despite this, the talent and maturity shown by the Year 11 group augurs well for Season 98/99.

Winning four and losing two matches, the 1st XI experienced many highlights throughout the season. Campbell Robertson's 151* not out against Scotch was a fine knock as were his other high scores throughout the season. He was supported numerous times with the bat by the other batsmen, Mark Richards, Sam Pearce, Brett Jones and Andrew Nicholls. Along with the batsmen the bowlers worked tirelessly all season with all contributing good hauls at one time or another. Tim Donnellan, Paul Isaachsen and Brett Jones who together took the most wickets displayed good bowling, and shared the trophy for the highest wicket aggregate. Davinder Sandhu and David Reddie admirably supported them. Thanks should be extended to coaches Mr Chadwick and Mr Groughan who worked tirelessly with the team all year.

The 2nd XI cricket team enjoyed a successful season during Term One. Of the six games played, three resulted in victories, two were drawn and one was lost. The feature of the season was the consistent team performance, with each player making important contributions, either in batting, bowling or fielding, at one time or another. Best players included, with the ball, Jeff Allen, Scott Parry and Joel Deane. With the bat, Adam Bolton, Adam Dyson, Jason Biddle and Ben Farrell did well. Overall, the team continued the good form it showed at the end of 1997

The 3rd XI had an enjoyable and successful season. Led by Ben Griffiths, the team won all of its games and was an evenly balanced combination. Simon Blanchard, Ben Morrell, Kurt Blackman and Michael Vincent did best with the bat whilst Andrew Pilcher, Ben Morrell, Ben Griffiths and Peter Lyon were consistent bowlers. The victory over Scotch at Scotch was the highlight of the season.

The 10A cricket side enjoyed a great deal of success, although the season finished on a rather disappointing note with a resounding loss to Trinity. The team won four of its five games, with the match against Aquinas being washed out before a ball had been bowled. One of the major strengths of this side lay in its ability in the field, with some outstanding catches being taken as well as some superb run outs being manufactured.

In the batting department, Kim Miller began the season in fine fettle with half centuries in the first two games. Chris

Hood (80) and Anthony Klobas (69) were the only other batsmen to exceed 50 during the season. Chris Hood also proved to be a very fine swing bowler right throughout the season, and he was well supported by Matthew Warren on a number of occasions. However, one of the major highlights from a bowling point of view was the sensational figures of: 8.4 overs, 5 maidens, 6 wickets for 3 runs from Simon Meyer in the fixture against Scotch-a marvellous spell of bowling. Well done to Chris Hood for being awarded the most promising Year 10 trophy.

The Year 9A team, coached by Mr Uphill, started the season with a one-day match against Christ Church at Hale. Hale lost the toss, and was sent in to bat and made 2/125 off 24 overs, with Andrew Malajczuk scoring a quickfire 75 and Chad Jones making 35no. Good bowling by Julian Lane and Francis Kopinsky insured Hale registering a comfortable victory. The next two matches in the PSA both eventuated in draws against Guildford and Wesley. Good batting by Tim Serjeant and Ryan de Franck in the game against Guildford ensured Hale would have



2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row (left to right): Dr. G Lock, Adam Dyson, Benjamin Farrell, Jason Biddle, Duncan Shaw, Adrian Lee, Mr C. Gunningham

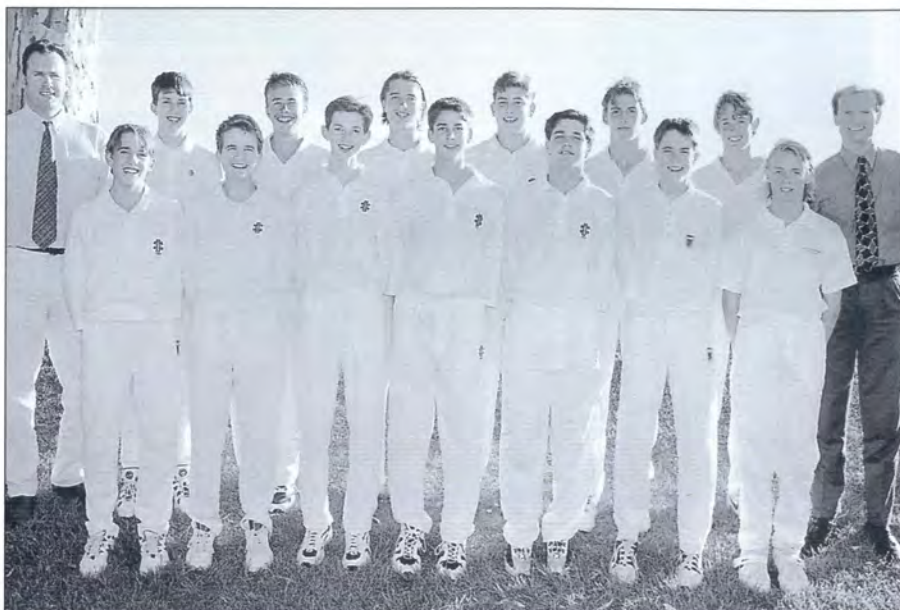
Front Row: John Symington, Adam Bolton, Jeffery Allen, Paul Medhurst, Joel Deane



3RD XI CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Pilcher, Nathan Schultz, Simon Blanchard, Darren Griffiths, Michael Vincent, Kurt Blackman, Mr. A Macmillan,

Front Row: James Anderson, John Meredith, Suraj Karia, Benjamin Morrell, Clinton Stanley, Neil Andrews, Benjamin Griffiths

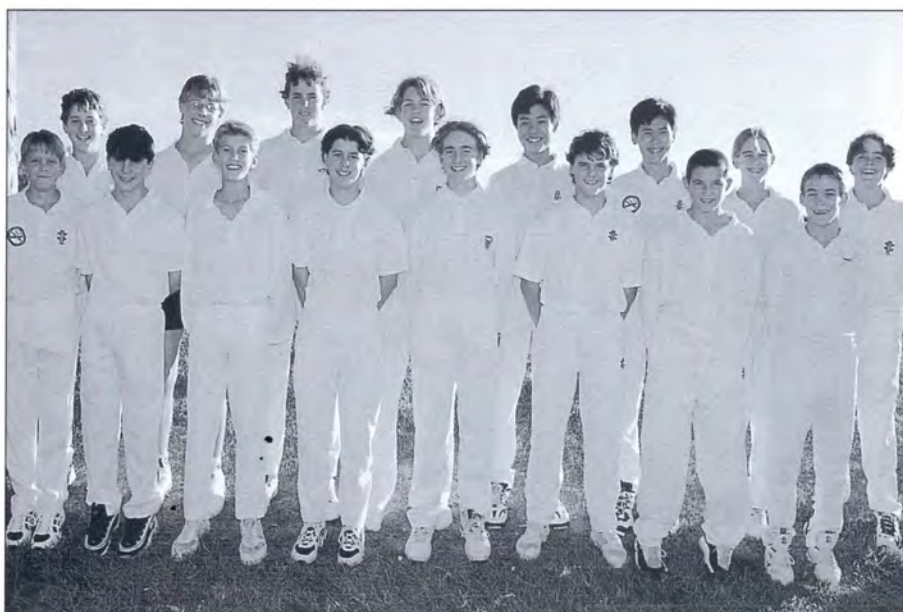


10A CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right):

Mr. G. Young, Shaun Abe, Kimberly Miller, Dean Pettit, Marcus Wagner, Matt Warren, Ryan Lohr, Mr. S. Henderson,

Front Row: Christopher Hood, Elliott Dunn, Anthony Klobas, Nicholas Birmingham, Clancy Rudeforth, Mark Bowden, Simon Meyer

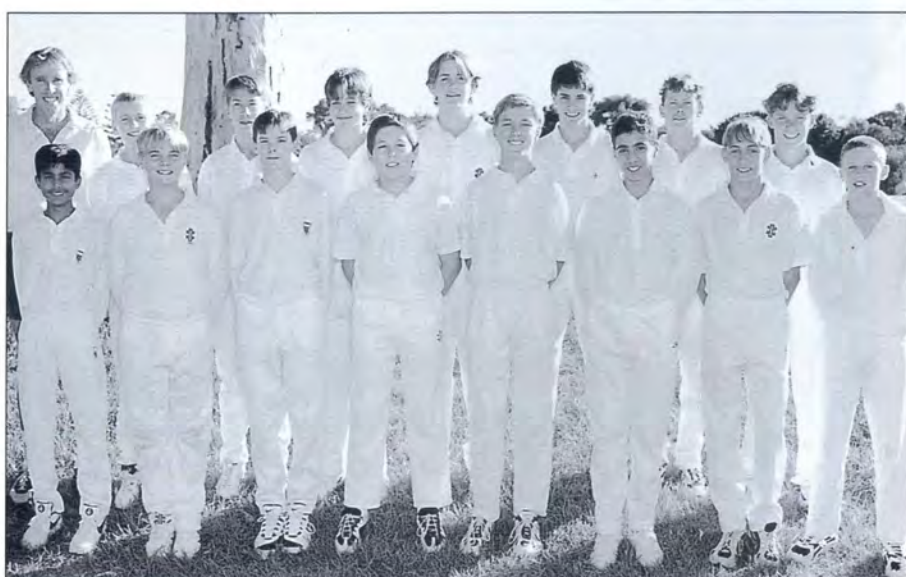


10B CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right):

David Symington, Michael Biven, Steele Morrell, Charles Russell, Gerald Yin, Johan Yin, Bradley Milne, Blake Malone

Front Row: Gareth Rydon, Luke Ashenhurst, Samuel de Burgh, Adam Dryden, Michael Yeats, Grant Sanderson, Jarrad Carlsen, Scott Jefferis



9A CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right):

Mr. V Uphill, Chad Jones, Justin Bullivant, Francis Kopinsky, Andrew Malajczuk, Phillip Edwards, Andrew Harvey, Anthony Barnes

Front Row: Praveen Amarasuriya, Julian Lane, Jeremy Lunt, Timothy Serjeant, Jared Judd, Samuel Vinciullo, Damien Croxon, Ryan de Franck

Cricket

the upper hand in the match ending in a draw. Against Wesley batsmen to do well included Andrew Malajczuk and Chad Jones, once again Hale having the upper hand but could not engineer a Hale victory.

The Hale 8A played Christ Church, Guildford, Wesley and Kent Street. They remained undefeated playing very well indeed. With 69 Year 8 boys to choose from, it was difficult to know who to leave out, rather than whom to include. All the required cricketing skills were developed to a surprisingly high level for the boys so young. Their keenness was amazing. Very few missed practice during the season and their on-field behaviour was first class. In the four games played, players to do well included Theo Doropoulos, Michael Farmer and Toby Relf.

Overall, many thanks to the coaches during the season and a special thanks to the work of Mr John Maley for providing ground facilities that are second to none.

Symbols Held By:

Sam Birmingham
Paul Isaachsen
Brett Jones
Sam Pearce
Campbell Robertson
Davinder Sandhu
Aaron Cook

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Tim Donnellan
Andrew Nicholls
David Reddie
Mark Richards
Tom Wagner

Colours Held By:

Campbell Robertson



9B CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr A. Jenkin, Peter McNamara, Andrew Harvey, Benjamin Mitchell, Anthony Barnes, Blake Hillier, Nicholas Heaney
Front Row: Gregory Rice, Nathan Paterson, Simon Martin, Alister Martin, Damien Croxon, Andrew Satinover



8A CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Heibner, Alexander Malcolm, Sean Jelinek, Robert Rose, Anthony Henderson, Samuel Hogg, Jason Hart, Theo Doropoulos
Front Row: Gordon Leggat, Matthew Shaw, Jamie Sajich, Simon Psaros, Matthew Stiller, Michael Farmer, Toby Relf, Jesse Bullied

8B CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Farmer, Ryan Hannan, James Sher, Kingsley Rudeforth, Anthony Henderson, Benjamin James, Robert Rose, Ivan Komysan, Edward Devine, Mr. C Ashton,
Front Row: Ryan Carvell, Luke Bucknall, Cameron Boyle, Simon Psaros, Severin Mills, Sam Claridge, Jamie Sajich, Gordon Leggat, Jessie Bullied



Rowing

The 1998 rowing season officially started with the annual rowing camp held at the ANA rowing facility next to Garret Road Bridge. The rowers and coaches took residence in the School Boarding Houses to take part in some serious training and a lot of fun. Two-hour early morning and late afternoon training sessions on the sometimes unpredictable waters of the Swan River took place each day, with a cross training activity, either abseiling or rafting, between these workouts. When not training, rowers opted to eat, sleep, swim or relax to fill in the short amount of free time between each session. At the conclusion of the camp, the make-up of most of the crews had been formally but not finally decided.

The 1998 1st VIII was coached by Old Boy, Paul Griffin. Paul had significant practical experience in rowing and had seen previous

coaching success. Paul provided new insight and a wealth of information to the rowers. It fell to Paul to take on an experienced but lightweight senior squad. The 1st VIII's greatest triumph was in the Hale Regatta where they found themselves in a well deserved fourth place. In the Head of the River, the crew came in seventh. Technically, the Hale 1st VIII was able to achieve a huge amount in the short time available and, with that, all boys who were seated in the crew throughout the short season should be proud of their efforts.

The 2nd VIII was coached by Duncan Booth. Despite constant crew and equipment changes, the crew was able to snatch a third place in the penultimate race, the Hale Regatta. Unfortunately, the crew couldn't produce a similar effort in the final race of the season. The 2nd VIII experienced the same problems as the 1st

VIII where they were by far the lightest crew in their race.

The very successful 1st Quad crew of 1998, coached by Duncan Barton, found no competition in the six other PSA crews receiving a neat 10 out of 10 first places throughout the season, which included the Head of the River.

Initially, Hale did not boat a 3rd VIII due to low numbers. Somewhat inexperienced but wonderfully enthusiastic in their own way, the 3rd VIII later saw some success with two first place finishes in the Guildford and Scotch regattas. The 3rd VIII finished in fifth place in the final race of the season. Thanks go to Mr Bean for coaching the crew.

The enthusiastic 2nd Quad crew, coached by Old Boy Will Robinson, consisted almost entirely of novice rowers. Despite their inexperience, this crew worked very hard, steadily improving their technique. They were rewarded with a well deserved third place in the Hale Regatta and a fifth position in the final race of the season.

The Year 10A crew found mixed results throughout the 1998 season. Coached by both Mr McGlashan and Mr Vernon, the crew gained important experience which they will need in coming seasons. The boys gained a first place in race two of the Scotch Regatta. The crew was quite disappointed with the sixth place finish in the final race of the season, feeling that it did not reflect their potential.

The Year 10B VIII, coached by both Mr Vernon and Mr McGlashan, found themselves consistently in third place throughout the season, but finished the season in fifth place in the Head of the River.

Hale had sufficient numbers of boys in the Year 10 group to boat two Quads at two of the regattas. Coached by Emily Pinkus, this group steadily improved and finished a respectable fourth at the Head of the River.

The Year 9A VIII, coached by Old Boy Toby Smith and appropriately nicknamed 'The Chunky Crew,' found some success throughout the season with many second placings. The end of the season saw a degree of disappointment when, despite the admirable efforts of this up-and-coming crew, they finished the season with a respectable fourth place.

The Year 9B VIII, coached by Katharine Davis, and the 9C VIII, coached by Bryant Yates, found perhaps their greatest competition against each other. These energetic crews achieved three first and four second placings between them. Unfortunately, only one crew could represent Hale at the Head of the River, where they finished fourth.



SECOND EIGHT

George Atherley (Cox), Michael Worth (Stroke), Christopher Piesse, Trent Leach, Jamie Smith, Alex Shoemack, Nicholas Armour, Samuel Benson, Alexander Purtill (Bow)



THIRD EIGHT

Michael Knuckey (Cox), Peter Francis (Stroke), Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Peter Cowan, Joshua Bairstow, Stuart Watt, Andrew Boyatzis, Rameen Evans, Mark Northcott (Bow)

Rowing

The Year 8s, coached by Mr Arkle, Mr Kenny and Stuart Connor, provided much enjoyment to those who watched them compete in the Scotch and Hale Regattas. Having trained on Fridays and Saturdays for several weeks, this group of promising young rowers were able to gain a first place finish in the Scotch Regatta.

Two social highlights of the rowing season were the Wine tasting fundraiser held in February at Cygnet Hall Boat Shed, and the annual Rowing Dinner for past and present rowers, held at the School two nights before the Head of the River. The Wine Tasting, held on a balmy summer night on the balcony of the Boat Shed, was again a great success. On behalf of the rowers who will benefit from this fundraiser, I would like to sincerely thank the parents who organised and contributed to the evening and all those who bought tickets and supported the occasion. Similarly, the Rowing Dinner was a memorable evening for all parents, Old Boys and rowers who attended.

1998 was a hard season for Hale rowing, both mentally and physically, for all that participated. Congratulations must go to all rowers and their similarly dedicated parents on a well completed season. Without substantial personal commitment, there would be little reward for our rowers. Each boy should be proud of his efforts. Sincere thanks to Mr Sam McKinney, Master in Charge of Rowing, and to all those who contributed in so many ways to the season of 1998. Best of luck to all future Hale rowers.

Trent Leach
Captain of Boats 1998

Symbols Already Held By:

Christian De Vietri, Tim Donaldson,
Trent Leach, Bart Michalski, Chris
Piesse, Andrew Wiklund

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Tom de Meillon, Trevor Piggott, Alex
Purtill, Alex Shoemack, David
Speyers, Michael Worth, Jamie Smith,
Jasher Fry, David Hosken, Richard
Levit, Tim Scholz, Paul Sharp, Owen
Duncan, Tim Farrell, Ian Pianta



YEAR 10A EIGHT

*Timothy Worth (Cox), Thomas Forbes (Stroke), Mark Louth, Anthony Pearce,
Philip Martin, Matthew Stroud, Morgan Prince, Matthew Tompson, Corey Atkinson (Bow)*



YEAR 10B EIGHT

*Gareth Mulvihill (Cox), Andrew Thomas (Stroke), Johnathan Dwyer, James Mulholland,
Daniel Wright, Simon Bihary, Patrick Storer, Andrew Ceber, Max Lintott (Bow)*



YEAR 9A EIGHT

*Richard Trethowan (Cox), Benjamin Minson (Stroke), Hadyn Black, Scott Murray,
Joel Bowden, Scott Minson, Matthew Hutchinson, Samuel Craig, James Purtill (Bow)*



NINE B EIGHT

Benjamin Crilly (Cox), Ian Tyler (Stroke), Luke Walker, Matthew Arcus, Andrew Trio, Gregory Stewart, Jordan Ennis, Luke Crilly, Steve de Meillon (Bow)



FIRST QUAD

Darren Hosken (Cox), Jasher Fry (Stroke), Timothy Scholz, Paul Sharp, Richard Levit (Bow)



SECOND QUAD

Rishi Melwani (Cox), Jai Bujang Mohidin (Stroke), Jeremy Forsyth, Benjamin Strong, David Brunos (Bow)



YEAR TEN QUAD

Jonathan Lee (Cox), Digger Snyder (Stroke), Paul Clarke, Gareth Humphreys, Christopher Jenour (Bow)

Tennis

The 1998 Tennis season was one of many successes for Hale School. After capturing the Corr Cup in 1997 and many other 1st and 2nd placings in other age groups, Hale Tennis was striving for a repeat of last season's performance or to hopefully better it. The final placings for the 1998 season were 1st VIII (1st), 2nd VIII (3rd), 3rd VIII (6th), 10A VIII (= 4th), 9A VIII (= 5th), 9B VIII (3rd), 8A VIII (2nd), 8B VIII (1st).

The 1st VIII has been a side filled with talent, youth and experience in the past and this year was no exception. After the departure of three Year 12s last year, the 1st VIII was on the hunt for three new players to fill the void. Many boys put their hand up for selection as all performed well in the fourth term competition. Once again, Hale's depth shone through as the 1st and 2nd VIII teams captured the Newson Cup. In a time of experimentation, Hale was undefeated in

the Newson Cup, a placing one better than the previous year.

In preparation for the Corr Cup, a combined 1st and 2nd VIII side ventured to Melbourne where we played against Melbourne Grammar and Camberwell Grammar. The experience gained on this tour stood both sides in good stead for the forthcoming PSA season in which the 1st VIII was able to win the Corr Cup and the 2nd VIII was able to come 3rd in their division.

The 1st VIII played outstanding tennis all year. All members were focused and mentally tough throughout the season. This mental toughness has been instilled in this team for several years now by Mr Edgar, giving the team the edge in some very demanding situations. Many members of the 1st VIII suffered injuries throughout the season, and it is to their credit and the rest

of the team that they were able to maintain the composure and focus of a champion team, despite these mishaps. By the end of the season, the 1st VIII had won a mammoth 125 sets and lost only 19 sets. The talent that is available to Hale Tennis will keep the side in good stead for the future. The younger members of the team will benefit from the valuable experience they have gained this year. Duncan Relf, Jon Jenkin and Jamie Maxwell will lead the side well next year and their experience will benefit the side greatly. The 1st VIII should be congratulated on their successful Corr Cup defense this year.

Special mention must go to the winners and runners-up of the School Tennis Championships held in Term One. The Open singles was won by Jamie Maxwell, beating Jon Jenkin, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. The Open doubles was won by Jamie Maxwell and Duncan

2ND VIII TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right):

Mr. A Panerese, Mark Tippet, Andrew Blackburn, Alexander Hardie, Beaumont Harvey, Damien Lloyd, Dane Rose

Front Row: Glen Panerese, Adam Harding, Ashley Chapple, Charles Thomas, Mark Bremner, Matthew Cornell



3RD VIII TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right):

Mr. C Goff, Edward McLarty, Benjamin Webb, Thomas Davies, Ashley Edgar

Front Row: Cameron Ackland, Christopher Farmer, Alexis Gervais, Dean Just, Lachlan Thorn



Relf, defeating the Trent Turvey and Jon Kort combination. Winners in other age groups included:

U/14 winner – Chris Rice

runner up – Duan Pater

U/16 winner – Chris Bowtell

runner up – Glen Panarese

Further congratulations must go to Jason Collins who won the Barry Sanders Trophy for the best aggregate in the 1st VIII and to Trent Turvey and Jon Kort who won the Max Bonner Perpetual Trophy for character and sportsmanship. The result of the Old Boys Match in March was a rather easy victory to the star-studded Old Boys team. Best player for the School was Jamie Maxwell and for the Old Boys, Ian Collins.

Thanks must go to the coach, Mr Edgar, the

manager, Mr Panarese, to Mr Ashby for his early morning fitness sessions and to Rob Prouse for the valuable skills that he passes on to the team throughout the season.

The 2nd VIII also enjoyed an excellent season, winning four out of the six matches played. Overall, the team won 84 sets, losing only 60 sets. With the outstanding success of the First team, the 2nds had a fairly stable team throughout. Clay Blight played two matches before he became a valuable member of the Firsts and regular top players included Glen Panarese, Andrew Blackburn and Charles Thomas. Ten players were played every week due to the popularity of tennis and with doubles combinations changing from week to week, some inconsistent results were achieved. Thanks must be given to Mr Panarese for his coaching expertise throughout the season.

The 3rds Tennis team this year was lacking

form, and finished 6th overall. The season started against Christ Church and we were beaten. Our next five games were much the same, being beaten in all. However, come the last round against Trinity, the threat of placing last was too much for the Hale team to bear, and the team played with determination, something that was lacking in the earlier games. A new hunger to win was displayed by the boys and it was a delight to watch. We were able to win the match convincingly, dropping only a couple of games. The players were not able to follow the 1sts lead by finishing first, but the players learnt a lot through the season and are all a little more skilful which should help come next year. Some standout players were Cameron Ackland, Dane Rose and Alexis Gervais who all played well throughout, losing sparingly.

The Year 10 Tennis team, whilst weakened by the loss of three players to the winning First



YEAR 10 TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right):

Mr J. Dowse, James Larkin, Tristen Huupponen, Christopher Andersen, Blair Hardy, Christopher Bowtell

Front Row: *Simon Mayne,*

Hayden Huxtable, Stuart Laing, Nicolas Vautier, Lucas Joynt



YEAR 9A TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right): *Mr. K Moir,*

Siong-Horng Lim, Drew Wilson, Duan Pater, Avin Assomull, David Scanlan

Front Row: *Ben Schultz, Robert Hearn,*

David Roberts, Bryce Cragg, Michael Cooke

Tennis

team, enjoyed a very competitive season. The team experienced both winning and losing, with many pleasing aspects coming out. The team recorded both strong wins and narrow losses, including an agonizing games only loss to Aquinas. The degree of competition between the players and the number of players striving for selection each week ensures Hale School tennis will continue to be successful in the years ahead.

The Year 9 season saw keen competition vying for positions in the A and B teams. Over the year, 18 boys were used, with regular top performances from Kenta McGrath and Lee Hancock. The whole team displayed an enthusiastic and positive approach to their tennis and bigger and better things are sure to come in the future for this group of boys.

Year 8 Tennis enjoyed a successful start to the season and a large number of players were introduced to the rigours of Senior School Tennis. Team spirit was excellent and the large turn-out at training meant there were a lively series of challenge matches in progress each week. Mr Alderson's A team won three, drew one and lost one, with Mrs Arkles' B team winning four out of their five matches. Congratulations go to Year 8 Chris Rice, who won the under 14 singles competition against older opposition.



YEAR 9B TENNIS

Back Row (Left To Right): Mrs. L Nunn, Joshua Tymms, Daniel Pullella, Steven Ret, Simon Lamhutt, Andrew Harrington, Christopher Rice

Front Row: Remi Cousin, Leigh Hancock, Kallan Sadler, Daniel Bowtell, Timothy Watts, Bradley Dorrington



8B TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. D Alderson, Darren Pedler, James Strom, Hans Bloecker, Matthew Langdon, Nicholas Maricic

Front Row: Timothy Atkins, Christopher Coates, George Kyron, Mark McPherson, David Varne, Luke Hardie

Symbols Already Held By:

Trent Turvey,
Jamie Maxwell,
Duncan Relf

Colours Already Held By:

Jonathon Jenkin,
Jonathan Kort

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Jason Collins,
Clay Blight,
Robert Kennedy,
Ben Thomas

Colours now Awarded To:

Jamie Maxwell,
Duncan Relf,
Trent Turvey

Athletics

The 1998 Athletics season commenced with three internal lightning carnivals that straddled the first term holiday period. These carnivals are designed so that each boy is given the opportunity to compete in a field event, several sprints, a distance run and the hurdles. The intention is to provide a meaningful athletics season to the many boys who will not compete in the Inter-School carnivals, while enabling the various coaches to gain impressions of boys who should compete for the School.

During the holidays, three mornings of training were also held. These were well supported with 30 to 50 boys present.

The first Inter-School carnival, the Hale Invitation, was held on the first Saturday of Term Two. The strong Scotch team seemingly prevailed over ourselves and Christ Church. However, the depth of Hale School competitors gave substance to the notion that a broad base of competition within the School may bear fruit in the longer term.

The Inter-House carnival followed. We were fortunate, yet again, to have a brilliant day, not only in terms of competition, but also weather. Mr Hopkins deigned "the track fast, weather good" and competition began. There was an edge to the competition throughout the day and the success of Haynes House in securing an unprecedented fifth consecutive trophy for Champion House is deserving of considerable note. Jonathan Tan, who accepted the T F Hantke Trophy for Haynes House, made everyone aware of this by stating that since Year 8, he had won the trophy. The highlight of the day was the superb victory by the boys of Wilson House, who won the J C Taylor Open Relay. The other trophy victors were Haynes (Housemasters Cup) in the shuttle relays and Loton House (Kelley Cup for the best Boarding House).

The School Championship became a quandary for all when rain-washed out the day. Moves to hold the events after school were also affected by rain and the champion boy for each age was determined by performances throughout the season. This proved to be something of a mathematical feat! The eventual champions and runners-up were:

14

Champion

Luke Walker (BNT)
Peter Daniel (LTN)

15

Champion

Ryan Batt (HYN)
Scott Minson (BNT)

16

Champion

Anthony Klobas (PRY)

(equal)

Clancy Rudeforth (BNT)
Steven Whiteside (HYN)

17

Champion

David Speyers (BNT)
Jacob Vis (STG)

Open

Champion

Aaron Cook (FLK)
Rowan Butler (HVL)



The calculation of age champions is based on performances in five events, where each performance gains a pre-determined number of points. The performance of Aaron Cook deserves special mention. Aaron was the first boy in recent times to record over 300 points. A fantastic effort!

The final trial carnival was held at Perry Lakes against Aquinas College and Trinity College. The competition was a thrilling one. The fortunes of Hale School were again on show with excellent all-round results. This solid team base was taken to the Inters. The season motto, 'Chase the Dragon', was to be appropriate as Hale School competitors strived to attain their personal best. The final placing of fourth was an honest reflection of the team. There was an undoubted improvement in performances for the sprinters, long our Achilles' heel. For the first time in five years, the School surpassed 1100 points –

Athletics

unfortunately, again for the first time in five years, so did three other schools. Scotch proved their early season form was accurate and stormed away in the closing stages of the carnival to be worthy victors. Hale School, locked in battle for a minor placing throughout the day, had a dragon breathing fire into their relay teams and we managed all kinds of ways to give the coaching staff heartburn by dropping batons, running out of lanes or missing changes. Yet the performances of the U/16 team were one of several highlights of the afternoon. The team of Dean Pettit, Clancy Rudeforth, Giles Tyrell and Ismail Shah stormed to victory.

If one boy were to be nominated for special mention it would be Ismail Shah. 'Ish', or maybe now 'Swish', broke the only record of the day – a 25 year-old one at that – the U/16 200m. Ismail recorded the time of 22.6 seconds. However he also managed to win the 100m and the 400m. His effort to run the 400m following illness was a sign of great courage.

For the team, I would wish to give my thanks to Richard Levit, as Captain, and his co-vice captains, Rowan Butler and Aaron Cook, who were fantastic in their support. The Year 12 boys, as a group, were all approachable and willing to assist. I should also like to offer my thanks to Erica and Joseph Levit for the complete administration of afternoon teas and the end of season function in the Sports Pavilion. The coaching staff was, again, magnificent.



The performances of many boys lifted considerably this season. The fact that we could provide the biggest Inters team (85 competitors) is a sound indicator that many boys are being coached to a competitive level. Finally, I would encourage the boys

who competed this season to give the revised athletic season of September, 1999, a further endeavour. We have yet to catch the 'Dragon'. Maybe 1999 will draw us a stride closer!

Eddie Groughan



Symbols are currently Held By:

Jason Biddle, Rowan Butler, Aaron Cook, Joel Deane, Travis Dunlop, Kim Feast, Ty Fulwood, Aaron Hillier, Paul Isaachsen, Brett Jones, Innayat Khubchandani, Tim Lawless, Clark Maul, Alan Nielsen, Garth Ormesher, Alex Purtill, Geoff Roberts, Jamie Smith, David Speyers, Jacob Vis and Thomas Wagner.

Symbols are now Awarded To:

Andrew Boyatzis, James Ayers, Kurt Blackman, Chris Bowtell, Alistair Brownlie, James Clarke, Tim Donnellan, Jordan Early, Julian Grigor, Tom Hockley, Dean Just, Anthony Klobas, Stephen Leggat, Steele Morrell, Craig Parry, Scott Parry, Sam Pearce, Dean Pettit, Callum Poultney, Duncan Relf, Campbell Robertson, Clancy Rudeforth, Nathan Schultz, Gareth Simpson, Mark Somic, Matthew Stroud, Ben Webb, Steven Whiteside, Craig Wilson, Gerald Yin and Johan Yin.

Colours currently Held By:

Richard Levit, Will Maddern, Tim Scholz, Giles Tyrell and Jonathan Wyllie.

Colours are now Awarded To:

Ryan Batt, Jamie Smith, Aaron Cook and Ismail Shah.



SWIMMING TEAM

Fifth Row (Left to Right): Anthony Pearce, Alex Shoemack, Matthew Stroud, Thomas Hockley, Liam Smith

Fourth Row: Philip Stocker, Lloyd Foster, Luke Doncon, Ashley Barnes, Timothy Greaney, Jonathan Kort, Scott Minson, Michael Down

Third Row: Miss K. Hannah, Mr. R. Goater, Simon Martin, David Scanlan, Adrian Walker, Samuel Hogg, Robert Page, Mark McPhee, James Holborn, Lee Fennell, Dennis Ng, Miss J. Fordham, Mr. J. Wallman, Mr. S. Bogunovich

Second Row: Cheng Kang Ng, Simon Page, Samuel Roberts-Smith, Blake Johnson, Costas Constantaras, Anthony Barnes, Anthony Henderson, Kingsley Rudeforth, Rhys Parsons, Kenneth Craigie, Christopher Coates

First Row: Nicholas Ramage, Damien Croxon, Matthew Wilson, Michael McPhee, Joshua Hughes, Rowan Butler, Alexander Kuhn, Iain Rydon, Brett Herkenhoff



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Julian Grigor, Matthew Stroud, Paul Isaachsen.

Eighth Row: Nathan Schultz, Clark Maul, Jonathan Wyllie, Jamie Smith, Timothy Scholz, Thomas Wagner, David Speyers, Travis Dunlop.

Seventh Row: Michael Collard, Thomas Hockley, Gareth Smith, Ryan Batt, Dean Pettitt, Craig Parry, Jacob Vis, Steele Morrell.

Sixth Row: Mr. J Ashby, Scott Minson, Brett Jones, Aaron Hillier, James Clarke, Jordan Early, Callum Poultney, Christopher Bowtell, Campbell Robertson.

Fifth Row: Joel Deane, Bartek Michalski, Benjamin Webb, Duan Pater, Innayat Khubchandani, Dean Just, Joel Walker, Alan Nielsen.

Fourth Row: Beau Harvey, Anthony Henderson, Stephen Leggat, Anthony Klobas, Christian Bloecker, Matthew Tompson, Mark Somic, James Ayres, Clancy Rudeforth, Johan Yin.

Third Row: Mr. M Bonnin, Kingsley Rudeforth, Samuel De Burgh, Duncan Relf, Kunal Topandasani, Steven Whiteside, Benjamin Yeoh, Andrew Boyatzis, Gerald Yin, Matthew Wilson, Mr. E Groughan.

Second Row: Stuart Saare, Craig Wilson, Andrew Harrington, Peter Daniel, Edward Anderson, Kalan Bailey, Philip Georgiou, Benjamin Jones, James Sher, Kallan Sadler.

Front Row: Toby Relf, Ismail Shah, Alex Purtill, Ian Ferguson, Aaron Cook, Richard Levit, Rowan Butler, Robert Rose, James Purtill, Damien Croxon, Michael Armour.



1ST V BASKETBALL

*Back Row (Left to Right): Clark Maul, Samuel Greenwood, Steven Hermans, Evan Davies, Matthew Green, Jacob Vis.
Front Row: Mr DE. Cecins, Ty Fulwood, Brian Grayson, Jonathan Tan, Aaron Cook, Matthew Johnson, Russell Quinn*



1ST XI CRICKET

*Back Row (Left to Right): Mr E. Groughan, Davinder Sandhu, David Reddie, Thomas Wagner, Paul Isaachsen, Mark Richards, Andrew Nicholls, Mr D. Chadwick
Front Row Samuel Pearce, Adam Dyson, Brett Jones, Samuel Birmingham, Campbell Robertson, Timothy Donnellan*



FIRST EIGHT ROWING

Owen Duncan (Cox), Bartek Michalski (Stroke), David Speyers, Andrew Wiklund, Timothy Farrell, Ian Pianta, Trevor Piggott, Tom de Meillon, Christian de Veitri (Bow)



1ST VIII TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. R Prouse (coach), Jonathan Jenkin, Benjamin Thomas, Clay Blight, Jason Collins, Mr. A Panarese (Manager), Mr. W Edgar (Master in Charge, Tennis)
Front Row: Robert Kennedy, Duncan Relf, Trent Turvey (co-captain), Jonathan Kort (co-captain), James Maxwell



SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Alan Nielsen, Matthew Tompson, Paul Sharp, Thomas Davies, Jasher Fry, Brian Shaddick
Front Row: Darcy Naunton, Christopher Bailey, Jonathan Tan, Mark Northcott, Adam Paikos, Alexander Craven



SQUASH

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Bradley, Ryan Burgers, Shaun Simpson.
Front Row: Ben Thomas, Stan Stamopoulos, Mr. D Alderson.



BADMINTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Cheng Kang Ng, Ritesh Daswani, Andi Hadisaar (Vice Captain), Stephen Ng, Jonathan Sudharta, Raymond Gan, Jatinder Dhillon
Front Row: Pawan Vatvani, Rama Syahrul, Brian Low, Gerry Palgunadi (Captain), Mr T. Parish, Brendan Low (Vice Captain), Neeraj Vatvani, Jay Patel



1ST XVIII FOOTBALL PHOTOS

Back Row (Left to Right): Craig Parry, Joshua Hughes, Steven Hermans, Clark Maul, Thomas Wagner, Darren Griffiths, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Jonathan Wyllie

Middle Row: Shane Bogunvich (Assistant Coach), Campbell Robertson, Brett Jones, Andrew Nicholls, James Faulkner, Travis Dunlop, Tim Greaney, Peter Cowan, David Waugh, Ross Sweet (Manager)

Front Row: Samuel Pearce, Dean Just, Damien Lloyd, Aaron Cook (Captain), Peter Mayne (Coach), Chad Cannon (Vice Captain), Nathan Cannon, Trent Turvey, Clancy Ruderforth



HOCKEY 1ST XI

Back (left to right): Mr. C Ashton, Samuel Birmingham, David Speyers, Tim Sholz, Ian Pianta, Andrew Pilcher, Mr. M Jordan.

Front (left to right): Simon Morley, Jonathan Fyson, Anthony Klobas, Davinder Sandhu, Paul Isaachsen, David Lee, Leigh Hansen, Christian De Vietri



1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): William Maddern, Joel Mullins, Blake Farrell, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Luke Doncon, Mark Richards

Middle Row: Mr H. Weston, Lloyd Foster, Nicholas John, Gareth Simpson, Garth Ormesher, Giles Tyrell, Matt de Franck, Ryan Lenegan, Mr T. Mitchell

Front Row: Jonathon Werrett, Nicholas Zborowski, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Richard Levit, Timothy Donaldson, Connor O'Neill, Daniel Thomson, Conor Youngs



SOCCER 1ST XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicolas Vautier, Neil Andrews, Timothy Donnellan, Jonathan Kort, Cameron Prosser, Jeffrey Allen, Suraj Melwani, Mr. R. Kelley

Front Row: Rishi Melwani, Shakirinal Shah, Alex Purtill, Daniel Forbes, Dirk McCormick, Ashish Keswani, Jaifuddin Bujang Mohidin, Ismail Shah

Cross Country

The 1998 season for Hale Senior Cross Country was a mixed season with some disappointing results in the home and away rounds, combined with excellent performances in the relays. Again lack of numbers at training caused many boys to compete when not match fit and it was particularly unfortunate that a full team did not compete at Scotch or in the All Schools 5km.

The season started well with a convincing win over Trinity, though a series of losses then followed until the close encounter with Guildford saw Hale win a tremendous battle by only 17 points. As in previous years, it was in the relays that the team began to show its full potential.

The 5 man x 3km relay again provided an exciting forum for competition. In a pulsating event, Hale finished fourth with a great effort by all the members of the team. The All Schools 5km was followed by the 3 man x 5km at Scotch, where again under the excellent leadership of Jonathan Tan (Captain), the team performed at its highest level by finishing an outstanding third.

A tremendous effort was made by the team at the All Schools 8km, enabling them to secure an overall fourth position in the Inter-School competition.

It was an excellent season for many of the boys, but particularly Jonathan Tan (Captain) and Mark Northcott (Vice Captain). They were enthusiastic in their training and race preparation and showed a high level of commitment in all their races. Jonathan was an excellent leader and an exemplary role model for the rest of the runners.

Congratulations must also go to the Junior Cross Country team for yet another highly successful season by finishing first in their competition. Again all team members showed a high level of commitment to training and a keen determination to do well. Talented runners such as Kallan Sadler were well supported by Luke Napier, Matt Stiller, Ashton Partridge, Ryan Carvell, Darren Hosken and Tim Lennon. All team members contributed immensely, realising that every man in the opposition they beat contributed to their team's overall score, regardless of which place they were fighting for. Spurts towards the finish line became more common as the season was drawing to a close.

Well done to all the boys and the coaches, Ms Pease and Mr. Arkle.

P.E. Crosbie
Master-in-Charge of Cross Country



JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Siong-Hong Lim, Stephen Powell, Scott Harper, Steven Sharpe, Andrew Jones, Timothy Lennon, Ms S. Pease

Front Row: Edward Mendelson, Jack O'Mahony, Ashton Partridge, Julian Richards, Kallan Sadler, Justin Pitsikas, Luke Napier, Ryan Davies, Ryan Carvell

1998 Season Results for Senior Cross Country

Position	School	Won	Lost	5 man x 3km relay	All Schools 5 km	3 man x 5km relay	All Schools 8 km	1998 Total Points
1	Aquinas	5	1	18	21	21	21	101
1	Christ Church	6	0	21	18	18	18	99
3	Wesley	4	2	15	15	12	15	73
4	Hale	2	4	12	6	15	9	50
5	Guildford	2	4	6	9	9	12	44
6	Scotch	2	2	9	12	6	6	41
7	Trinity	0	6	3	3	3	3	12

Inter-House Cross Country Placings

1st Wilson	2nd Loton	3rd St Georges	4th Faulkner	5th Buntine
6th Tregonning	7th Riley	8th Haynes	9th Parry	10th Havelock

Inter-House Cross Country Results

1st	2nd	3rd	
Year 8	Toby Relf (TRG)	Michael Armour (STG)	Robert Rose (WLS)
Year 9	Anthony Barnes (HVK)	Kalan Bailey (LTN)	David Lydon (RLY)
Year 10	Clancy Rudeforth (BNT)	Craig Wilson (WLS)	Matthew Tompson (TRG)
Year 11	Alex Purtill (STG)	Joel Deane (LTN)	Jarrad Bailey (LTN)
Year 12	Bart Michalski (FLK)	Tim Donnellan (FLK)	Jacob Vis (STG)

Symbols currently Held By:

Alex Craven, Mark Northcott,
Paul Sharp, Jonathan Tan
and Alan Nielsen

Symbols now Awarded To:

Jasher Fry, Fred Wallefeld, Thomas Davies,
Chris Guy, Jonathan Jenkin, Adam Paikos,
Brian Shaddick, Benjamin Strong, Matthew
Tompson and Darcy Naunton

Football

To overcome the rush at the end of the Athletics season, we tried to be more prepared by training during first term and early second term, but unfortunately we were a bit short of the mark. It did not help that we were playing the pre-season favourites in Trinity, at Trinity, in the first game. However, we had a talented and keen squad of players with many who had a great deal of 1st XVIII experience. We were looking forward to a close season and expected to do well.

Looking back on the season, there were many highs and a few lows, but once again I can say, without a doubt, that we all learned a lot along the way. All players acquitted themselves very well, both in effort and attitude. At Hale, our main aim is to produce fine young men and I believe we have achieved that with great success once again. On the field, we were certainly not as successful as I had imagined, but when you weigh up all the events of the year, it was one of those years full of "what ifs". We lost to Trinity and Aquinas, first and second placed overall, by one and four points respectively, after leading for the whole game. Both times the opposition kicked goals in the last minute to win the game. Wesley, who finished third, defeated us after the scores were even at three quarter time and we had the first five shots in the last quarter, kicking five points. The season could have been anything.

The team was very even with 31 players playing at least one game throughout the season. This included 13 Year 11's and four year 10s, with Chris Hood, another Year 10, and Nick Cannon, a Year 9, both narrowly missing out on a chance to play in the last game of the season. Once again, this should stand us in good stead for the future. Our Year 12's were very ably led by captain and best and fairest winner, Aaron Cook, who had a stand-out season both on and off the field, and vice captain Chad Cannon, who worked tirelessly all season with great success. I would also like to mention two others, Josh Hughes, who worked hard at doing the team things and led by example from the back line in all games. The other is Nathan Cannon, who missed all of last season with a shoulder injury, but he stood up in the first game and never missed a beat all season. His runs out of the backline were not only inspirational, but also very productive.

The Interstate Carnival this year was held in Adelaide during the first week of the holidays, and was hosted by Scotch College. We were not quite as successful as we would have liked, winning one of four very close games. Conditions were very heavy and this certainly favored Camberwell Grammar, from Melbourne, who had a physically stronger side than us. They narrowly beat us twice in what were very tough encounters. Our boys should be proud of their efforts. Hale's best player

was Chad Cannon. Players picked in the All-Star team were Aaron Cook, Chad Cannon, Nathan Cannon, Josh Hughes, Steven Hermans, Brett Jones, Travis Dunlop and Peter Cowan.

It was a very enjoyable week with all players gaining a lot of experience against different opposition and playing under heavy and pressured conditions. Many friendships between students from all three states were made and others caught up with friends from last year. It was an excellent experience from this point of view, as many of these friendships will last for a long time and the lessons learned, both from a sporting and social perspective, will be most beneficial both now and in the future.

Winter Sports Day was an enjoyable and worthwhile event. This year, with the Old Boys being down on numbers, we were able to have a win. As a team, we learned a lot and started to get some run and cohesion into our game. We saw a lot of Old Boys play this year who have not played before and I am sure they all enjoyed the experience. We thank them one and all. I would also like to thank Richard Marsh and Parris Watt for their efforts in organizing the day. It was very successful and a pleasure for me in the fact that there was little for me to do, a pleasant change.

Scores: School - 12 goals 6 behinds defeated the Old Boys - 8 goals 4 behinds.

Best: School - Brett Jones. Old Boys: Justin Moir

There are a large number of people behind the scenes and up front who work very hard to make every Saturday morning run smoothly and they need special mention. Thanks to the many parents who supported us strongly both with moral support and running around, and the Mums for their efforts in providing the best morning teas in the PSA. A special thanks to Mrs Cook for heading up the organisation of the morning teas and the end of year family barbecue. Thanks to Mrs Chris Lowe for her physio work and taping, and Sister Jenny Henson, Keryl Rutter and Julie Thomas for their taping of our players and for the care and way in which they managed to keep the boys believing they are the only ones who are important. Thanks to Mr Ross Sweet, who does an extraordinary amount of work not only on Saturday mornings, but all through the week, organising everything from boundary umpires, through to making sure all the boys get back shoes, mouthguards etc, that they leave behind each week. Thanks to Mr Shane Bogunovich, assistant coach, for all his advice, his being there as a sounding board, his support when times get a bit tough and his brilliant moves throughout the season. Last but not least, the help from Ross' team who did a lot of running around. Thanks to those that worked on the scoreboard, Leyster Devenish-Meares, Andrew Rose and Nick Joshi, those who ran the boundaries at each home game, Jacob Graham, Scott Ball, Sam Gregory and Nathan Paterson and especially to Nicholas Cannon our runner, Chad Jones our time keeper and spare parts man, Timothy Serjeant, who was always there helping and Clay Rivers, Ross's right hand man.



2ND XVIII FOOTBALL PHOTO

Back Row (Left to Right): Clinton Burton, Clay Blight, Michael Collard, Jacob Vis, Samuel Benson, David Reddie, Adrian Lee

Middle Row: Brett Crabb, Jarrad Bailey, Clinton Stanley, Nicholas Armour, Adam Dyson, Aaron Hillier, Mark Tippet, Edward McLarty, Matthew Reynolds

Front Row: James Anderson, Duncan Relf, Owen Leach, Beaumont Harvey (Vice-Captain), Grahame Lowe (Coach), Bartek Michalski (Captain), Joel Walker, Joel Deane, Ben Creagh



3RD XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Josh Moran-Lyons, Clinton Stanley
Third Row: Mark Tippet, Daniel Spaapen, Edward McLarty, James Clarke, Christopher Pearce, Ben Webb, Ashley Doncon, Jonathon Van Duyn
Second Row: Michael West, David West, Ryan Harvey, Ashley Edgar, Brett Crabb, Owen Leach, Cameron Ackland, Dane Rose
First Row: Benjamin Creagh, Lachlan Thorn, Benjamin Farquhar, Brian Grayson, Mr M. Bonnin (Coach), Zein Hassan, Lee Fennell, John Meredith, James Anderson



10A FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Corey Atkinson, Ryan Lohr, Scott Hastie
Third Row: Adam Kilpatrick, Marcus Wagner, Ryan Batt, Steele Morrell, Craig Parry, Daniel Kilpatrick, Blair Hardy
Second Row: Christopher Hood, Christopher Dorrington, Peter Cockram, Mark Bowden, Gerald Yin, James Holborn, James Penton, Jay Sloper
First Row: Scott Jefferis, Craig Wilson, Dean Pettit, James Ayres, Mr. A.J. MacMillan, Jason Collins, Simon Meyer, Grant Sanderson, Adam Dryden

My final thanks goes to all the other staff who spend many hours ensuring that football at Hale is not only strong now but will remain that way for many years to come. All in their own way do their bit to provide every boy with the chance of not only being successful, but more importantly enjoying this great game. The second and third XVIIIs who finished second and third in their respective competitions were very well coached by Mr Lowe and Mr Bonnin. In the 10As, we saw the re-emergence of the master. Mr Campbell coached for the first four games and Mr Macmillan took over in the second half, inspiring the side to the point that the only game we lost was to Aquinas. This included inflicting the only defeat on the top team, Wesley. All this was done while, to Mac's despair, the 1st XVIII coach was slowly pinching all his players. Mr Uphill, the silent achiever, has once again produced magnificent results with his charges finishing first. Mr Hopkins and Mr Sweet, the dynamic duo, have inspired their boys to great heights. The 9As, if not for a Heaney (Nick Heaney hit the post from a set shot with the last kick of the game against Aquinas, when they lost by 3 points), would have finished first, and the 9Bs this year, for as long as Mr Sweet has been coaching them, had to settle with second. The 8As this year were very well instructed by Mr Young, who gets these boys playing a very good brand of team football, and the 8Bs this year had the distinction of being coached by the first woman to take on the role of football coach at Hale School. Mrs Hankinson took over the job when Mr Brown went on long service leave. Overall, our success can be seen by our results in that out of 90 games, we won 61 and drew 3, an effort that all coaches and boys can be proud of.

The last comment I would like to make is to the boys themselves. Last year, I said Trinity and Scotch would not give up the Alcock Cup. Well Trinity certainly did not and we at Hale congratulate them on another fine year. A lot of people have said that we will have a good side next year. I say, so will other schools. To win a premiership is not easy. At this, point you have a chance, along with six other schools. If you hope to achieve this, there is a lot of hard work, effort and above all a total commitment needed to a common goal only by 1st XVIII players but by all footballers who pull on a Hale jumper. Thank you all and remember that by pulling on that jumper that you have made a commitment to your teammates, your coach, to Hale football and, above all, to the School.

Peter Mayne
 1st XVIII Coach

10B FOOTBALL

Fourth Row (Left to Right):

Michael Biven, Philip Martin,
Timothy Whitwell, George Gifford

Third Row: Jeremy Roberts,
Thomas Webber, Jonathan Dwyer,
Christian Payne, Shaun Abe,
Mark Giudice

Second Row: Marc Ball, Blake Malone,
Stephen Leggat, Mark Maloney,
Dion Little, Daniel Gronow, Johan Yin,
Timothy Maricic

First Row: Robert Lake,
Nicholas Dixon, Tom Smith,
Bradley Milne, Mr. V. Uphill,
Samuel de Burgh, Robert Kennedy,
Jarrad Carlsen, Nathan Stamp



9A FOOTBALL

Fourth Row (Left to Right):

Kalan Bailey, Gregory Stewart,
Francis Kopinsky, Noel Fowler, Joel Bowden

Third Row: Rhys Parsons, Marcus Wilson,
Chad Jones, Benjamin Mitchell,
Peter Daniel, Andrew Harvey,
Brett Colliver

Second Row: Damien Croxon,
Sam Vinciullo, Nick Heaney, Blake Hillier,
Andrew Harrington, Kenta McGrath,
Hamish Thorn, Peter McNamara,
Mr J.G. Hopkins (Coach)

First Row: Andrew Satinover, Luke Walker,
Peter Ball, Jeremy Lunt (Vice Captain),
Nicholas Cannon (Captain),
Nathan Paterson, Braden Searle,
Michael Cooke



9B FOOTBALL

Third Row (Left to Right):

Mr. R. Sweet (Coach), Matthew Arcus,
Anthony Van Duyn, Noel Fowler,
Scott Murray, Jason Morris,
Keith McHarrie

Second Row: Brett Colliver,
Jordan Ennis, Adam Moretta,
Peter McNamara, Benjamin Mitchell,
Brett Herkenhoff, Hamish Thorn,
Andrew Harrington

First Row: Benjamin Crilly,
Joshua Tymms, David Gregory,
Saxon Glenister, Andrew Satinover,
Nathan Paterson, Kim Riley,
Leigh Hancock, Bradley Dorrington



Football



8A FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr G. Young (coach), Kingsley Rudeforth, Blair Skinner, Ryan Hastie, Anthony Henderson, Cameron Palmer, Robert Rose, David Kelly

Third Row: Scott Ball, Alexander Malcolm, Matthew Langdon, Theo Doropoulos, Darren Pedler, Ryan Hannan, Luke Hardie

Second Row: Severin Mills, Michael Farmer, Ryan Dunne, Christopher Ackland, Christopher Rice, Michael Woodworth, Simon Psaros, Steven Bandy

First Row: Jesse Bullied, Ryan Atkinson, Jarrad Slarke, Gordon Leggat, Stuart Saare, Jacob Graham, Jamie Sajich, Michael Armour

Symbols

Already Held By:

Chad Cannon, David Waugh, Josh Hughes, James Faulkner, Campbell Robertson, Aaron Cook, Travis Dunlop, Jonathan Wyllie, Steven Hermans, Sam Pearce, Brett Jones, Darren Griffiths, Aaron Hillier

Symbols

Now Awarded To:

Peter Cowan, Dean Just, Paul Medhurst, Clancy Rudeforth, Nathan Cannon, Joel Deane, Trent Turvey, Tim Greaney, Andrew Nicholls, Clark Maul, Damien Lloyd, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Scott Parry, Craig Parry

Colours

Already Held By:

Aaron Cook

Colours

Now Awarded To:

Chad Cannon, Travis Dunlop, Nathan Cannon



8B FOOTBALL

Third Row (Left to Right):

Mrs H. Hankinson, Vaughn Davies, Michael Ellis, Christopher Coates, John Zorbas

Second Row: Cameron Boyle, Nicholas Osboine, George Kyron, Beau Graham, Glen Browning, Michael Hood, Tom Ellies

First Row: Matt Kazazi, Luke Bucknall, Will May, Alex Bennett, Sam Clanidge, David Varne, Ryan White

Hockey

The Hale School 1st XI had quite a good season. With six wins and four losses they can be quite happy with what they achieved. Only slight lapses in concentration cost them maybe another one or two wins that would have seen them finish in a higher position. The highlight of the season came in Round 9 when they took on the previously undefeated and extremely strong Scotch team at Hale. Ian Pianta scored a hat trick of goals to cap off a game that the leaving Year 12s will remember for many years to come. With a last round win over Christ Church Hale 1st hockey finished in 3rd place behind equal victors Scotch and Aquinas.

Congratulations must be offered to David Speyers and Anthony Klobas for their

selections in state teams and to Paul Isaachsen and David Speyers again for achieving colours. Also congratulations go to the winners of the school sports trophies; Paul Isaachsen won the fairest and best, Ian Pianta won the most improved trophy. Thanks must be extended to Mr Ashton and also Mr Jordan, who completed his 22nd year in the coaching position.

The Year 11 contingent made up most of the mighty seconds team with great inspirational leadership by the Year 12s, with Trevor Piggott leading the side to many victories.

With a change in goals to bring Trent Leach up into the seconds and a new look forward line, the team thrived with the home ground advantage of the turf but took a few narrow

losses on the badly conditioned fields away.

With the promise of half time drinks from the coach (Miss Hannah), they only arrived at the 7th game, but the red cordial fired up the team, contributing to helping us out run the other team in the 2nd half. The defence was strong and the forward line inspirational, all combining in a successful and skillful team. It was an enjoyable season.

The Hale School 3rd XI hockey team enjoyed a successful season in 1998. Although our result of four wins, five losses and one draw doesn't suggest this, the team did not once lack in spirit and determination.

The team felt that 3rd hockey is all about fun and enjoyment. With that comes strong

HOCKEY 2ND XI

Back (left to right): Andrew Boyatzis, Julian Gray, Trevor Piggott, Trent Leach, Joshua Bairstow, Adam Hutchinson, Malcom Guthrie.

Front (left to right): Matthew Cornell, John Symington, Tristan Quarles, Miss K Hannah, Andrew Lodder, Peter Kaye, Cameron Boltgn.



HOCKEY 3RD XI

Back (left to right): Ian Goh, Damien Healey, Victor Phillips, Timothy Chambers, Courtenay Greig, Bradley Harvey, Geoffrey Tonkin, Mr. P Dook.

Front (left to right): Adam Harding, Christopher Farmer, Jonathan Mason, Marc Smith, Matthew Harrington, Raymond Chow.



Hockey

determination, team unity and the all important one, school pride and spirit; a victory is simply a bonus to our knowledge that we have given our very best.

A big thankyou to the ever-enthusiastic coach Mr Dook, and everyone who played 3rd's hockey in 1998. Best wishes for the future 3rd XI hockey players, as there is no doubt you all will have as much fun as we did.

The 10A hockey enjoyed a successful season that was helped by the boy's willingness and enthusiasm for success. Their willingness to support each other and adopt a positive style of play was never more evident than when they played the best opposition, in Wesley, Scotch and Aquinas.

Although Hale's final finishing position in the competition was 4th, it was in a position to win a few of the games that went down to the wire. Momentary lapses cost them dearly and were the difference from winning four games to maybe winning six. All boys involved should be congratulated for their efforts, especially to the most promising Year 10 trophy winners Tammis Falconer and Stuart Laing. The boys should now look to represent the School at the highest level of 1st XI.

1998 was a successful 10B Hockey season with five wins, four losses and a draw. Two of the losses, against Scotch, were by a goal and the overall goal percentage for the season was 161%. The most consistent performers were Will Wallefeld, Michael

Down, Gareth Jenkins and Tim Pendergrast, but the hallmark of the team was the sound endeavor by all. Outstanding improvers over the season were Brett McLarty, Murray Argus, David Dembo and Lucas Joynt, who are to be congratulated on their application.

The group of 15 boys who played 9A Hockey this year experienced a season of mixed fortune. Although they won, or drew, most of their games, it was difficult to maintain a consistent pattern to their style of play due to a number of factors (eg camps). In their final few weeks it was evident that the team could match it with any of the other schools. Victories against Scotch showed this.

Good players for the year included Julian



10A HOCKEY

Back (left to right): Stuart Laing, Gareth Humphreys, Brett Baker, Bradley Tilbrook, Christopher Jenour, Tammis Falconer, Kim Miller, Mr. J Ashby.

Front (left to right): David Symington, Jonathon Lee, James Larkin, Charles Russell, Ashley Stewart, Elliott Dunn, Simon Mayne



10B HOCKEY

Back (left to right): Mr. R. Prater, Tim Pendegrast, Blake Jaenke, Stephen Cameron, Oliver Loweth, Martin Sawtell, Gareth Jenkins, Brett McLarty

Front (left to right): Tameen Khader, Lucas Joynt, William Wallefeld, Michael Down, Breyton Ellis, David Dembo, Murray Argus

Lane, Phil Edwards, Sam Craig, Greg Rice, Jared Judd, Tom Goucke, Jai Sandhu and Ian Ferguson. With the right effort and application, this team could provide a strong base for future first XI Hockey at Hale.

It was an excellent season for the 9B Hockey team, winning all but three games of which two were a loss and a draw. The team in general worked hard throughout the season to improve their skills and team work.

Good players for the team included Sam Craig, Andrew Fisenden and Costas Constantaras in goal. Others who contributed included Tim Serjeant, Brad Redenbach and Tim Watts. All involved are to be congratulated for their effort and a good fourth placing in the competition.

The 8A team began well with good wins over Trinity and Wesley in the first two fixtures but, with a lack of depth exposed, the team lost its next three matches. Despite this the team did have its highlights, one of which was against a previously undefeated Aquinas team, in which the team won 3-1.

It was a commendable year that saw a number of good efforts and great team spirit throughout the year. Well done to the Captain, James Pelham, and the Vice-Captain, Ivan komysan, who set a great example on and off the field.

The students that represented the School in the 8B Hockey team, were a diverse mix of characters. The team overall came together and played well, resulting in a four win,



9A HOCKEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Jared Judd, Samuel Craig, Phillip Edwards, Christopher Rice, Adrian Ioppolo, Gregory Rice, Mr. I. Biddle

Front Row: Christopher Montgomery, Simon Martin, Ian Ferguson, David Scanlan, Rafe Terrell, Jaimal Sandhu, Julian Lane

9B HOCKEY

Back (left to right): Miss J Fordham, Hadyn Black, Alexander Bertrand, Matthew Bairstow, Costas Constantaras.

Front (left to right): Andrew Fisenden, Vivek Eranki, Scott Lafferty, Robert Hearn, Timothy Serjeant, Matt Lutton.



Hockey



four loss and two draw season. The best points of the season came when Hale played Aquinas, winning 6-nil. The team never gave up and, even in defeat, they very rarely argued and exhibited very good sportsmanship to each other and the opposing teams. Congratulations to the boys and enjoy future Hockey together.

Overall well done to all Hockey sides in the 1998 PSA season. Thanks must be extended to all coaches who were involved and the hockey teams look forward to your contribution next year.



Symbols Held By:

Sam Birmingham
Christian De Vietri
Paul Isaachsen
Ian Pianta
Andrew Pilcher
Davinder Sandhu
David Speyers

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Jonathan Fyson
Leigh Hansen
Anthony Klobas
David Lee
Simon Morley
Tim Scholz

Colours Now Awarded To:

Paul Isaachsen
David Speyers

8A HOCKEY

Back (left to right): Cameron Miller, Edward Anderson, Samuel Hogg, Lewis Hayes, Mr. R Gray.

Front (left to right): Jonathon Bevis, Timothy Atkins, Daniel Aleksandrow, James Pelham, Trevor Pearse, Brent Chadwick, Ian Berney.



8B HOCKEY

Back Row (Left to Right):

Edward Bayford, Benjamin Jones,
Adrian Heber,
Blake Johnson, Nicholas Netterfield,
Mr. K. Outtrim

Front Row: Brent Mack, Alexander Pitt,
Timothy Jones, Robin Ellis,
Jonathan Archondakis, Robert Selby

Rugby

The 1998 season for the 1st XV was one that was filled with inspirational performances from many players, both on and off the field. The love of the game and the keenness to be part of the most successful 1st XV for nearly a decade was epitomized by Nick John, who trained in the pre-season and through until the fifth round before finally being able to take to the field. Though injury kept knocking him back, he continued to accept the challenge and was a driving force behind the team throughout the season.

The efforts of the two captains, Richard Levit and Tim Donaldson, were nothing short of superb. They led from the front in many tight encounters and demonstrated the experience they had gained after three years in the 1st XV. It is true to say that they had the respect of both players and coaches and they were worthy leaders.

If it were possible to single out a highlight in a season filled with memorable moments, it would have to be the second game against



2ND XV RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Anthony Yeoh, Rhys Davies, Timothy Pearson, Ashley Barnes, Joel Mullins, Ian Gray, Simon Lacey

Middle Row: Mr H. Weston, Conor Youngs, Nicholas Zborowski, Nathan Chape, Russell Quinn, Gareth Simpson, Thomas Wigan, Timothy Stewart, Troy Lubicz, Mr T. Mitchell

Front Row: Charles Thomas, David Brunovs, Brett McBriar, Innayat Khubchandani, Luke Doncon, Kenneth Craigie, Morgan Evans, Ryan Parker



YEAR 10 RUGBY

Third Row (Left to Right): Mark Somic, Edward Harley, Matt Warren, Anthony Pearce, Callum Poultney

Second Row: Max Lintott, James Barr, Simon Bihary, James Mulholland, Nicholas Birmingham, Daniel Wright, Michael Tucker, Mr R. Tongue

First Row: Gareth Rydon, Benjamin Yeoh, David Shearer, Morgan Prince, Derek Snyder, Calum Page, Cameron Stevens





Trinity College. This team, being undefeated in seven years, was at the mercy of Hale until the final few minutes of the match. Though not victorious, Hale held its head high and many from the sidelines were heard to describe the match as perhaps the best schoolboy's rugby they had ever seen. We could not have been more proud of the team and their efforts on that day and the memory will surely be embedded deeply in the minds of the boys who played.

This year saw the all-conquering team of Year 10s from 1997 come into the 1st and 2nd XV squads. There was a degree of anticipation as these lads swelled the talent pool from which to select from. In the final analysis, Year 11 boys made up approximately two thirds of the 1st XV team. This of course augurs well for the approaching season. All involved in rugby at Hale are conscious of the fact that this will be the School's best chance in many years to take the Redmond Cup, which was last held by Hale in 1982.



YEAR 9 RUGBY

Third Row (Left to Right):

Benjamin Minson, Robert Glendining, Paul van der Merwe, Robert Green, Scott Minson

Second Row:

Mr J. Wallman, Matthew Adamos, Steven Richards, Hugh Thomson, Matthew Hutchinson, Shaun Simpson, Kunal Topandasani, Mr B. Heibner

First Row:

Christian Apedaile, Benjamin Kent, Bryce Crage, Anthony Barnes, Ryan de Franck, Nathaniel Bibby, Jai Patel



YEAR 8 RUGBY

Third Row (Left to Right):

Blake Davis, James Perkins, Bryce Varley, David Gibson, Jesse Ravine, Benjamin Palasin, Robert Miller

Second Row:

Andrew Young, William Hyland, Neil Osborne, Nicholas Maricic, Toby Relf, Mr L. Scott

First Row:

Christiaan Kotze, Iain Rydon, Timothy Croft, Matthew Shaw, Thomas Freebairn, Gavin Khiani, Nicholas Ramage

The 2nd XV began the season with a sound 24 points to 5 win over Trinity College. From that moment, it was plainly obvious that it was an awesome combination. Even when the team was ravaged in order to bolster the ranks of the 1st XV, the team was robust enough to battle on its winning way. Though there were a couple of close games, the majority resulted in convincing victories for this slick Hale combination.

The forwards were a formidable force and the skill and innovation of their own backline only surpassed them. Luke Doncon, who was only playing in his second season of Rugby, ably led the forwards. The backs were under the guidance of Kadir Mastan and Inny Khubchandani, both tremendous players and both unlucky not to have seen substantial time in the 1st XV. Kadir faced an unfortunate injury, while Inny was one of the big improvers of the '98 season.

With the undefeated 2nd XV and a plethora of talent about to burst into the senior squad next year from this year's strong Year 10 team, it would be a brave person who would try to guess the make-up of next year's 1st XV. One thing is for sure, the team will be very strong and many will be vying for a berth.

The coaches enjoyed this season immensely and wish the team, especially those Year 12s who are moving on to the challenge beyond school, all the very best. In the end, the 1st XV finished in 3rd position and the 2nd XV finished 1st overall.

The 1998 season was a most rewarding experience for the Year 10 rugby team. Morgan Prince ably led the team and, from the very start, it was evident that the boys were intent on a successful and thoroughly enjoyable season.

The early matches were easily won and, whilst playing some sound rugby, there was a complacency in the side. The "wake-up" call came against Christ Church, when a team that had most of their game in place soundly beat them. The recovery from this match was nothing short of brilliant as they trained with a new vigor and commitment. Two matches stick to mind as saying most about the season. The first was against Guildford Grammar where, after getting to a five-point lead, they hung on by their fingernails to clinch victory against the eventual Premiers. The second was the season decider and return match against Christ Church. Both teams had matured throughout the season and the game had quality and class stamped all over it. The difference was that Christ Church made one mistake and that Hale made two. Eventually, the Hale team was to lose by a mere three points.

This was a fine season. The enthusiasm of



the boys was infectious and refreshing. They trained well and played accordingly, finishing in 2nd place for the season.

Up until the last game, the Year 9s had marched through most of the opposition quite easily, winning games by considerable margins. However, the last game produced a disappointing loss and end to a fine season. A loss is sometimes a good thing. It brings a team back to earth and makes them train harder. So I hope that the Year 9 team will carry what they have learnt into the 1999 season. This loss was not too much of a worry for this team, as they ended up finishing 1st overall.

Very few of the skills needed to play the game were lacking. Our main aim was to polish those skills and to use them against the opposing teams. I'm sure that the boys must have got tired of Mr Wallman and Mr Heibner saying... "Don't kick the ball away! Pass it! Use your speed! Run Hard!"

We were lucky that injuries were light and that we could field the same players all season. The forwards were combining excellently by the end of the season, especially in the lineouts. Our scrums were effective and we got more than our fair share of the ball. However, the rucks and mauls often caused a problem. We took the

ball in and failed to retain it or get it back quickly enough.

Our captain, Chris Rovira, led his charges from the front, closely followed by Fraser Glendining, "Butch" Van der Merwe, Matthew Hutchinson, Bryce Crage, Christian Apedaile, Hugh Thomson, Ben Minson and a variety of other boys were asked to take their turn in the engine room.

Our backs had size and pace to burn. Scott Minson, Shaun Simpson, David Lydon, Steven Richards, Anthony Barnes, Kunal Topandasani, Ben Kent, Nat Bibby, Jai Patel and Steve de Meillon tried their hardest...fed from the base of the scrum by the Vice Captain and major play maker, Ryan de Frank. Scott and Shaun were the main try scorers, with Ryan converting at least 65% of them. Thanks go to those who did not play that often, but contributed when they could. Rob Green and Matthew Adamos did their bit when they were called upon.

With extra time spent on getting fully fit before the season commences, this group of rugby players will continue to enjoy the game. Best wishes to everyone next year.

The Year 8 team finished 3rd overall, but such is the closeness between the top teams, that it is not unrealistic for this team to aim

Rugby



to win the competition. For many of the Year 8s, this was their first taste of competitive rugby and the group was very keen to do well from the beginning. The position of Captain was given to Matthew Shaw, who led by example showing courage, determination and great skill.

Throughout the season, there was a great deal of improvement from every boy, especially Jesse Ravine, who was named the team's "most improved player," and shows much potential for the future. Tom Freebairn, Vice-Captain, was awarded the "most consistent" award, and Tim Croft received the "team award," for giving his best and never shirking in training. William Hyland was the recipient of the prestigious "Aaron Mullins most courageous player" award, with Andrew Young the runner-up for that award.

This was a fantastic season that saw the Year 8s develop their skills and one they should all be proud of. The 3rd placing they received is highly respectable and, throughout the School, no Hale rugby team finished lower than 3rd overall. From this we can see that the success of Hale rugby in the years to come should be very good and best wishes are extended to the 1999 1st XV which has a strong chance of claiming the Redmond Cup.



Symbols already Held By:

Richard Levit, Tim Donaldson,
Garth Ormesher, Giles Tyrell,
Nicholas John, Lloyd Foster,
Joel Mullins, Sam Greenwood

Symbols Now Awarded To:

William Maddern, Blake Farrell,
Louis Van Copenhagen,
Luke Doncon, Mark Richards,
Gareth Simpson, Matt De Frank,
Ryan Lenegan, Jonathon Werrett,
Nick Zborowski,
Chris Ntoumenopoulos,
Connor O'Neil, Daniel Thompson,
Conor Youngs

Colours Now Awarded To:

Tim Donaldson, Richard Levit

Badminton

New competition rules greeted the Badminton squad when it assembled in Term Two. The previous matches consisted of two teams of twelve players and six singles and six doubles matches. This year, four teams of six were required with each playing six singles and three doubles matches. Although the lure of soccer proved too strong for some of our potential badminton players, we were able to field two teams of six this season with some strongly supportive reserves. Our Firsts team consisted mainly of students with previous experience and we had to start afresh with many new players in our Seconds team.

With the assistance of Edwin Chew, our State Badminton player coach, the teams began their training schedule. Many of the new students quickly realised that there was in fact a huge difference between a social game of badminton and the really challenging professional game. We focused upon improving basic skills that would stand us in good stead for the future. Warm

up skills and an increased awareness of fitness levels were also of importance throughout the season.

Gerry Palgunadi was our team captain this year and was instrumental in ensuring that the teams were well organised and appropriately selected. He kept all the competitors informed about venues and dates and made sure that all members attended training throughout the season.

All members of the squads played with determination and enthusiasm and had several victories over the year. Christ Church's teams dominated this season and there was a high level of skill in many of the matches. The Firsts team acquitted themselves well in all of the matches, winning several decisive victories against Scotch and Guildford.

As the new members increase in skill in the future, we can look forward to further victories. Many thanks must go to the teachers who helped supervise and support the teams throughout the year.

Symbols Currently Held By:

Ritesh Daswani,
Andi Hadisaar,
Brian Low,
Gerry Palgunadi,
Brendan Low

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Pradeep Vatvani

Squash

Whilst Hale Squash did not enjoy as much success as last year, the players who represented the school had a great time and the younger players were able to gain valuable experience for the future.

Stan Stamopoulos ably led the First team in 1998 and his quiet determined approach was appreciated by all. Matthew Bradley assisted him and together they can look back over a number of dedicated years to Hale Squash.

Our Senior side this year comprised Ben Thomas, Stan Stamopoulos and Matthew Bradley. This team was very unlucky not to reach the finals of the "Smoke Free Interschool Squash" series as we were missing most of our team in the semi final. However, looking ahead we will have to improve next year when one school will be participating with three state players.

Other boys to represent the school during the season were James McLeod, James Apedaile, Michael Morcombe, Shaun Simpson, Nicholas Schrape, Tim Donnellan and Robert Kennedy. Special mention must be made of Paul Varne who came as a

spectator one evening and ended up on court playing for the school. In term three, our ranks were considerably strengthened by the arrival of Ryan Burges from Holland. He will certainly be a vital part of our efforts to secure the championship next year.

The school squash championships were held at the start of Term Four and a big field started at both the Junior and Senior level.

Shaun Simpson won the Junior championship and the final of the Senior competition was between Ryan Burgers and Ben Thomas. It proved to be an epic duel with Ryan winning the first two games then Ben clawing his way back to win the third and fourth games. The final score of nine – seven in the fifth game went to Ben who has now won the Dean Williams trophy for the past three years and keeps alive his ambition of winning the trophy every year that he is at Hale.

As always our thanks go to Mr Alderson for driving us down to the Curtin Squash Centre each Friday evening and allowing us to have the radio on loudly!

Symbols Already Held By:

Stan Stamopoulos

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Ben Thomas,
Matthew Bradley

Soccer

The 1998 season saw Hale School soccer teams produce their most successful results since joining the PSA competition. In all divisions, Hale played 80 matches of soccer and lost just six games in total – a fantastic achievement and a School record, which is likely to last for some time. The 8A team finished second behind Trinity and the 8Bs finished first in their competition. The 9As and 9Bs both won their competitions, finishing equal first with Trinity. The 10As finished in first place and remained unbeaten, as did the 10Bs. The 3rd XI finished first and the 2nd XI won their competition, defeating Christ Church in the last game of the season. The 1st XI successfully defended the Lawe-Davies trophy, winning this trophy for the third time. This meant that seven of the eight Hale teams came first, or equal first.

The 1st XI for season 1998 played valiantly to defend Hale's claim to the Lawe-Davies Cup. The skill and determination that the Hale 1st XI exhibited were apparent in their results: 8 wins, 1 draw and only 1 loss. Whether a member of the 1st XI was a back, a midfielder or a forward, he was sure to be a strong player and a difficult rival to contend with. Some of the players in the 1st XI are definitely amongst the most talented players in the PSA competition. Credit must be given to the departing Year 12s this season. Jonathan Kort's tenacious approach in defence was crucial to the running of the team. Ashish Keswani gained a reputation as the team's 'super-sub,' playing comfortably in defence, midfield and attack. Jai Bujang Mohidin and Matthew Spence supported the team well and should be congratulated on their efforts. Cameron Prosser and Rishi Melwani proved to be an almost impenetrable barrier against the attacks of the teams that Hale contended with. Their perseverance and much improved skills made them a force to be reckoned with. Tim Donnellan was the top scorer for the team,

10B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right):

Christopher Bowtell, Paul Clarke, Tristen Huupponen, Christopher Andersen, Christopher Pearce, Matthew Ladner, Simon Dawkins, Mr. N. Peisker

Front Row: Delvin Dan, Dennis Ng, Steven Whiteside, Ryan Vaughan, Robert Page, Mark Buttenshaw, Jaikumar Tolani



2ND XI SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. B Ruthven, Ashley Kirvan, Jonathan McDonagh, Andrew Wiklund, Julian Grigor, Nathan Shultz, Jason Tyrell, David Holley

Front Row: Glen Panarese, Paul Hum, Neil Andrews, Stewart Watt, Trevor Doddrell, Michael Ret, Kosuke Tsubone, Paul Grgich, Jaifuddin Bujang Mohidin.



10A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Judd Martin, Thomas Forbes, Shyamohan Young, Rasmus Pulz, Benjamin Thomas, Alistair Brownlie, Mr. D Berg.

Front Row: Adam Wood, Daniel Vivian, Stuart Preston, Frank Rossi, Andrew Thomas, Alasdair Craigie, Eugene Tse.



shooting 10 goals this season. Vice-Captain Daniel Forbes's exquisite ball skills and fine temperament could easily make him Hale's best player since David Berg in 1993. The wisdom, leadership and skills that Dirk McCormick exhibited when handling a soccer ball resulted in him being captain of the 1st XI in 1998. Shakirinal Shah, who is a Year 11, is also leaving, after showing brilliant ball skills playing as a left-side striker. All these players will be missed and are wished good luck in the future. Next year offers the opportunity for many new players at 1st XI level, especially in defence. The continuation of Suraj Melwani, Liam Sullivan and Alex Purtill promises the chance of quality midfielders for season 1999. Nic Vautier and Ismail Shah (who as a Year 9 may break Yo Hashimoto's School records in soccer) are skilled strikers and will form the nucleus of a fine side. Many 2nd XI, 3rd XI and Year 10s will have to

reflect the attitude and determination that the 1st XI of 1998 took in their stride.

The 2nd XI also had a successful season, described by Mr Ruthven in the beginning as "a disparate group of gangly individuals," the squad developed into a slick, professional, awesome soccer team. A dependable defense, consisting of Ashley Kirvan, Paul Grgich, Trevor Doddrell (Captain), Kenny Craigie, Michael Ret and Neil Andrews ('when the team was desperate!') countered opposition attacks extremely well. When it came to the goalkeeper, David Holley (Vice-Captain and 'would be centre forward') made many superb reflex saves during the season. In midfield, Glen Panarese and Jai Bujang played tenaciously during games, with Neil Andrews and Nathan Schultz driving the ball through with finesse. The forwards made steady progress through the season, with Paul Hum controlling the ball exceptionally

well on the right wing and John McDonagh, Andrew Wiklund, Matt Spence and Julian Grigor creating havoc in the opposition's half of the field. Mathew Farrugia, Kosuke Tsubone, Stuart Watt, Gareth Smith, Jason Tyrell and Paul Varne are commended for their hard work during the season.

In the shadowy recesses of the Hale soccer teams was another Upper School team: The 'mighty' 3rd XI soccer team. The 3rds, led by Ben Mogyorosy (Captain for most of the time) and the first-year-of-experience goalie, Simon Ayling (Vice-Captain), won most of the matches they played. Exceptional performances were shown by Stuart Watt, Jason Tyrell, Paul Varne and Ben Mogyorosy during the season.

The Year 10 soccer teams also managed to perform exceptionally well during the season. All boys showed great determination in games and a very high level of team



9A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Johann Burger, Philip Stocker, Ryan Burgers, Shane Bujang Mohidin, Justin Bullivant
Front Row: George Atherley, Christopher Kempin, James Purtill, Lawrence Kozlowski, Theofanis Xydias, Alister Martin, Christof Slawomirski
Coach: Mr. A Cadby.



9B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): David Roberts, Alessandro La Volpicella, Ian Tyler, Michael Bovell, John Scott, Mr. B. Grimes
Front Row: Richard Trethowan, Daniel Bowtell, Justin Chak, Jason Dirstein, Alexander Kuhn, Ryan Davey

Soccer

spirit, which was probably the strongest weapon for both teams. The Year 10 teams had outstanding forwards and a defense that improved formidably as the season proceeded. In the 10Bs, Christopher Andersen and Andrew Thomas must get special merit for their performances.

Hale's Year 9 teams managed to both gain an equal first position in the PSA competition, after both losing to Trinity in the first match. After much hard work and determination, they were able to get a result they could be proud of. The 9As were led by Steven Ret (Captain) and Theo Xydas (Vice-Captain). The 9B's best players were Stephen McLean (Captain), Justin Chak (Vice-Captain) and Dipesh Karia (most valuable player).

The Year 8 teams had some outstanding victories during their season, losing or drawing games rarely, and all of the

members of the teams made a superb effort in aiding the overall win Hale School has made in the PSA competition. In the 8As, best performances were made by Philip Georgiou, Anthony Livanos, Gregory Richards and Jon Benwell. In the 8Bs, best performances were by James Zhang, Nicholas Tan, Armin Fazely and James Sher.

Thanks to all the coaches for season 1998: 1st XI coach Mr Kelley, 2nd XI coach Mr Ruthven, 3rd XI coach Mr Fraser, 10A's coach Mr Berg, 10B's coach Mr Peisker, 9A's coach Mr Cadby, 9B's coach Mr Grimes, 8A's coach Mr Moir and 8B's coach Mr Kenny. Special mention must go to Old Boy David Berg who coached the undefeated 10A side as successfully as when he played for Hale School. Also, best regards to Mr Bruce Ruthven who is leaving Hale after four years. He has shown great involvement in Hale soccer.



Symbols Currently Held By:

Dirk McCormick, Cameron Prosser, Daniel Forbes, Tim Donnellan.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Jeff Allen, Rishi Melwani, Jonathan Kort, Suraj Melwani, Alex Purtill, Ashish Keswani, Jai Bujang Mohidin, Nic Vautier, Shakirinal Shah, Ismail Shah, Matt Spence.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Dirk McCormick, Daniel Forbes, Tim Donnellan, Cameron Prosser, Rishi Melwani.

8A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Philip Georgiou, Christian Bloecker, Chad Green, Elliott Jackson, Jonathon Carlson.
Second Row: Calum Watts, Jon Benwell, Matthew Wilson, Liam McLagan, Philip George, Mr. K Moir.
Front Row: Harry Backhouse, Andrew Lane, Greg Richards, Anthony Livanos, Calvin Yeoh, Simon Page, Matthew Kilgallon.



8B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin Kwok, John Young, James Stewart, Werner Jaeger, Ryan Leith, Adrian Walker, Armin Fazely, Jonathan Teh, Mr. St.J. Kenny.
Front Row: Mark McPherson, Robert Murray, Andrew Goninon, James Sher, James Zhang, Nicholas Tan, Michael Pearce, Huw Northover.

International Students' Association



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Fifth Row (Left to Right): Mr I. Biddle, Steven Ng, Cheng Kang Ng, Gerry Palgunadi, Andi Hadisaar, Kunal Topandasani, Judy Milne

Fourth Row: Rama Syahrul, Stephen Widjaja, Ritesh Daswani, Ryan Parker, Anthony Yeoh, Jonathan Sudharta, Avin Assomull, Simon Widjaja

Third Row: Saifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Dheeraj Daswani, Raymond Gan, Brian Low, Chian Chong, Suraj Melwani, Brendan Low

Second Row: Neeraj Vatvani, Kenneth Craigie, Bharat Khiani, Jaifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Innayat Khubchandani, Ben Yeoh, Ashish Keswani, Shakrinal Shah

First Row: Calvin Yeoh, Jaikumar Tolani, Dennis Ng, Paul Hum, Rishi Melwani, Ismail Shah, Pawan Vatvani, Kevin Khiani, Delvin Dan

For years, International Students have led a quiet existence, showing hardly any initiative in encouraging multiculturalism at Hale School. However, the International Student's Association aims to change the role of international students in our School. For its third year, the International Student's Association has continued its symbolic cause towards the merging of our cultures.

The council for 1998 was as follows: Avin Assomull (Year 9 representative), Benjamin Yeoh (Year 10 representative) and council members Jaifuddin Bujang, Gerns Palsuma, Anthony Yeoh, Ashish Keswani and Suraj Melwani. Treasurer was Dheeraj Daswani; Secretary, Ritesh Daswani; Vice President, Innayat Khubchandani and President, Rishi Melwani.

One of the most unforgettable activities for the year was the U.N.I.T.Y (Uniting Nations in Their Youth) function, which was a well organised social event to encourage the integration of various cultures. This dinner and dance function looked pretty shaky in the organisation but proved to be a success on the day itself. The dance floor was packed with youths and staff from different schools.

The Roy Kelley Perpetual Trophy for soccer was a challenge for the ISA team this year. Unfortunately this year the ISA lost against the Hale first team soccer, which also happened to be the top PSA team this year. Mr Biddle (ISA coordinator) was quite confident before the game, considering half the Hale first team soccer

is comprised of ISA players. In the inter-school league, the Hale ISA managed to defeat the Wesley ISA by 4 goals, an outstanding achievement.

Many thanks must be given to Mr Biddle and Mrs Milne for their support. Thanks also to all the members of the association, particularly the new boys, for taking part in activities and outings as well as providing the Council with their full support.

On behalf of the Council, I would like to wish the Association all the very best in the future.

*Rishi Melwani (President)
Dheeraj Daswani (Treasurer)*

Debating

Initial enrolling in the Debating Society took place in mid-February and the numbers in Year 8 were the highest for several years, with 23 boys joining. The total membership of the society at that stage of the year was 64. As the year progressed it grew to 70 - the largest yet recorded. The debating season started with the usual anxious rush to secure committed competitors and identify those who would be best suited to the various speaker positions. As the first debates approached, and several team members withdrew, we established a strong core of participants and the preparation began.

The season began, as has been the case in recent years, with several social debates intended to blood the new recruits and allow past debaters to reacquaint themselves with the skills required to enjoy - and be successful in - debating. Four teams enjoyed the opening night of the year at St. Mary's - an annual fixture. A large audience saw the Year 12s in the lecture theatre and a bus full of Hale boarders also helped give the debaters a sense of audience during the debates held that night.

There were to be more social debates to follow, including a visit to Iona Presentation College where several Year 8 teams gained very worthwhile experience and were offered warm hospitality by staff and students at Iona.

WADL

The debating season began in earnest on Wednesday the 1st of April with the first debates of the WA Debating League season. The Year 8 team participating at Perth College began the season shakily with only Matthew Kilgallon having any prior experience in debating, and hence struggled in the first debate which they lost to CCGS3 on the topic "That the unemployed should work for the dole". The defeat was only a narrow one which is a testament to the courageous effort made by the debaters, especially William May, who despite having a cold and having trouble being heard, spoke strongly. The following debate saw definite development in the team, Matthew spoke thoughtfully and William's voice improved, resulting in a win over traditional opposition, St. Mary's. The season continued well as John Young began to "put it together" as the season advanced and the team, with later assistance from David Gibson, finished the qualifying rounds with three victories and two losses. Their preparation techniques had improved markedly, as had their confidence as speakers.

The first debate for the Year 8 team based at St. Mary's Anglican School for Girls was on Tuesday the 28th of April. The team consisted of members with varying degrees of experience in debating. Team preparation for the team was generally enthusiastic, however it took some time for the degree of organization required, both in planning and executing the debate, to become second



DEBATING YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. T. Parish, Matthew Jones, Paul Isaachsen, Tim Clay, Mr. B. Goldsmith

Front Row: Davinder Sandhu, Benjamin Spagnolo, Hugo Leith



DEBATING YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Tim Beckett, Simon Ayling, Adrian Lee, Jeremy Forsyth, Julian Gray, Paul Varne

Front Row: Nicholas Schrape, Andrew Lodder, Mr. B. Goldsmith, Adam Bolton, Matthew Cornell

nature to the participants. The team's season began on a low note with a loss to St. Mary's on the topic "That Australia needs its own culture", their inexperience letting them down. A most encouraging performance in the next debate on a difficult topic at this level, "That ecologically sustainable development is a myth", instilled confidence in the team (Ryan White, Robert Securo and John Zorbas) in the future. The team won only two of their five debates but the knowledge gained was invaluable and this season must be seen as a learning experience for 1999 and beyond.

The Year 8 team, consisting of Nick Maricic, Daniel Spagnolo, Jon Benwell and Philip Georgiou, based at Penrhos College, enjoyed considerable success throughout the season

winning three of the five debates and losing the other two by only one point. Developing convincing arguments around topics such as the need for a universal language, the need for Australia to be more like other Asian nations, and that we watch too much TV, all members demonstrated the potential to succeed in future years and can be pleased with their promising entry into the debating arena.

The Year 8 debaters at Christ Church comprised of Edward Bayford, Peter Clay, Terence Fuhr, Sean Jelinek, Edward Mendelson and Paulo Testi all developed their confidence as new debaters and featured in many exciting debates losing two by only one point and winning another by a similarly narrow margin. The boys worked well in



DEBATING YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. J. Dowse, Brett McLarty, Christopher Pearce, Martin Sawtell, Steven Cameron, Mr. B. Goldsmith
Front Row: Christopher Bailey, James Holborn, David Dembo



DEBATING YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Harrington, Bradley Redenbach, Scott Murray, Anthony Phillips
Front Row: Bryce Crage, Costa Constantaras, Peter McNamara, Vivek Eranki

various teams allowing all in the squad to take part in debates over the five rounds. The confidence they gained saw them making significant improvements in all the important aspects of debating by the end of the year.

The junior team at Perth College had a rather inconsistent season, due in part to their inability to field consistently similar personnel. This problem applied as much to the preparation of the team arguments and it proved difficult to adequately plan for a debate when - it seemed - rarely were the five members of the squad available at any one time for lunchtime meetings. In the debates themselves, Tameem Khader tried very hard and improved to a large extent over the year. Andrew Harrington and Bryce Crage applied themselves well and Scott Murray performed the "rescue act" as third speaker of the team on several occasions. This team's finest moment came in the last debate of the season

when they had a meritorious win over Perth College on the topic "That independents harm the political process" and in a narrow loss to Swan View I on the topic "That we should spend more on the arts"

The junior team at St. Mary's had high expectations, after appearing in the finals for the previous two years and participating in the grand final at Year 8 level. The team, drawn from squad members Steven Cameron, Chris Bailey, Chris Pearce, James Holborn and Tom Shaw debated several demanding topics such as "That human rights should bow to progress" and "That the engineering of genes should be left to Levi's" with distinction. Two extremely close decisions (one point results are agonizing) meant that the team did not reach the finals this year, despite strong debating.

The third junior team was fortunate to have

many competent debaters who worked well as a team, leading to close results in all debates including three convincing wins. Bradley Redenbach, Chris Rice, Anthony Phillips and Jai Patel spoke with conviction on topics as varied as the limitation of freedom of speech and the interference of the West in Middle East politics. They developed skills in argument style, which improved throughout the year, and in preparation.

The junior squad at Christ church comprised Year 10 students David Dembo, Simon Dawkins, Brett McLarty and Martin Sawtell. The team had a successful year finishing only one win away from the finals. All boys demonstrated improved understanding of debating method and argument and debated with great confidence and purpose.

The first senior team had a majority of inexperienced debaters, and the impromptu section of the competition put their relatively new preparation skills to the test, as did the senior format including points of information. The team, with experienced debater Julian Gray leading the way, put up a spirited fight taking the negative of the topic "That we should stop persecuting the Iraqis", before conceding to the superior skills of the girls from St. Mary's 2. Other topics covered included the nation's responsibility to the Aboriginal people and ecological sustainability, which tested the knowledge of the various team members. A considerable learning curve had been seen before the end of the round-robin season.

The second senior team of Andrew Lodder, Tim Beckett, Adam Bolton, Jeremy Forsyth, Matthew Cornell and Simon Ayling was the most successful WADL team in the School this year, progressing all the way to the WADL quarter-finals. After a very successful qualifying round in which several inexperienced debaters in Jeremy and Simon were given the opportunity to prove their abilities, the team progressed to the first elimination round. Here they met St. Mary's and in a hotly contested debate finished with a comfortable win. Andrew Lodder top-scored in the debate and Tim Beckett continued an in-form season, while Simon Ayling proved a solid first speaker. The next round was against eventual winners Christ Church, who counted state debaters in their side. This resulted in a narrow defeat after a split decision from the three adjudicators. Well done to this Year 11 team who have all been awarded symbols for their efforts. Their return as a formidable Year 12 team is eagerly awaited in 1999.

The senior team at Perth College: Ben Spagnolo (Captain of Debating Society), Tim Clay, Tristan Quarles and Matthew Jones, performed at a very high level throughout the season, winning four of their five qualifying debates and progressing to the finals, having topped their division. The first

Debating

two debates were on prepared topics, the second of the two presented what seemed like an almost impossible task for the affirmative team on the topic "That population should be controlled by legislation". Hale was allocated the affirmative side of the topic and although the "through legislation" wording presented a problem, Hale's controlled, planned and coordinated delivery saw them through against St. Mary's (A sweet victory indeed). The three impromptu debates which followed concluded the qualifying rounds and despite being very keenly contested Hale's further development of co-ordination and points of information skills held them in good stead. The team won the next two debates and lost a disappointing debate to Swan View SHS 1. The team advanced to the finals and came up against our sister school St. Mary's. The team was handicapped by the absence of two members who were unavoidably lost to a Mock Trial final being conducted on the same night. In the debate Julian Grigor participated very strongly and Hale was only narrowly defeated, the WADL season coming to a close and having been an enjoyable and successful one.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

In June a debate took place between senior students from St. Mary's and Hale School, in connection with studies in Law and Government and a general interest in Constitutional matters on the part of the students. The topic for the debate was "That the power to levy income taxes should be extended to the states". This debate took place in the debating chamber of the newly refurbished Constitutional Centre - the old Hale School - a venue which is very well suited to such exercises. Ben Spagnolo officiated from the large, ornate and almost imperial chair-person's "throne" in a thought-provoking debate from the six students who composed both teams. In a high-quality debate Hale was victorious and a handsome tome was presented to the Hale School library dealing with the constitutional development of Western Australia. It is hoped that the "Constitutional debate" will become an annual event on the debating calendar.

AHISA

The AHISA debating competition began in the third-term. Perth College again hosted this competition, which was to take the form of five rounds with no finals. Hale's number of team entries was down on the number entered in the WADL competition, but all teams performed creditably, building on their experiences over the season. This competition is run this year in groups from Years 8-10.

Disappointingly, there was no Year 8 team in this competition. The Year 9 team was, however, an enthusiastic group and contained a new member in Vivek Evanki who committed himself fully. Their season

began with a victory over Santa Maria I on the topic "that casinos should fund the government." The members of the team had done a considerable amount of research, and this paid off, the 'new chum' came up well.

During this debating season the team debated in areas such as land rights, media sensationalism and the crime rate, and technology's role in our lives. Anthony Phillips did a fine job of leading the team and Bryce Crage was ever-dependable.

The remarkable degree of involvement of boys in so many aspects of School life impinged on the performance of the Year 10 team. Sporting and music commitments clashed with debating on a number of occasions. As a result of this, the team members were happy to win two of five debates. The final debate of the season was unique in the experience of all team members. Halfway through the first speaker's delivery there was a widespread power failure in Mt Lawley and Perth College was reduced to largely emergency lighting. Many teams abandoned, or rescheduled their debates, but Hale School and Santa Maria College continued, the only problem being the lack of a venue. The debate ended up being contested under the lights at the entrance to PC, being observed, albeit briefly, by the considerable passing traffic! Hale narrowly lost the debate but the experience will long remain with all that participated. The highlight of the team's season came when Chris Pearce, Chris Bailey and Tom Shaw defeated a strong PLC team on the topic "that media rules the world."

The senior division saw three teams being fielded. Over the season the seniors contested five impromptu (unseen topic) debates, and became quite proficient at preparing in one hour. All debates witnessed by this observer - even the final round in the half-dark - illustrated how well the young people in Years 11 and 12 could cope with the demands of the situation.

The Year 11 team, in which Andrew Lodder - who had also been a very successful public speaker during the year - and Tim Beckett were vital members, won four of five, but one was on a forfeit, and Scotch won the division. The second Year 11 team, in which Paul Varne built on the improvement he had shown in the WADL season at St Mary's, and Adrian Lee showed the benefit of his experience, won three of five, CCGS 3 winning the division.

The Year 12 senior team comprising Ben Spagnolo, Tim Clay, Tristan Quarles, Hugo Leath and Julian Grigor completed their final debating season as students at Hale with confidence and skill. Along with CCGS 2 they won four of five debates - some by

significant margins - and thus were awarded trophies for topping (equal) their division.

Among the impromptu topics debated were "That the milk of human kindness has turned sour," and one that aroused a considerable degree of mirth "That teaching is a noble profession." The team continued on from its WADL success and only at the last hurdle did it falter. The penultimate debate, against St Marks, attracted an audience which filled the classroom and the cut and thrust of well thought out argument, punctuated by amusing comments and points of information, was a highlight of the season. Similarly so was Hale's argument on the topic "that teaching is a noble profession." This was a very satisfying year's debating from a team of responsible, committed young men.

*Brian Goldsmith, Tim Parish,
Julian Dowse and Andrew Lodder*

Debating symbols and colours

Debating symbols are already held by
no-one

Debating colours are already held by
no-one

Debating symbols are now awarded to:

Simon Ayling	(Hvl, Yr11)
Timothy Beckett	(Hyn, Yr11)
Adam Bolton	(Trg, Yr11)
Matthew Cornell	(Trg, Yr11)
Jeremy Forsyth	(Hyn, Yr11)
Julian Gray	(Pry, Yr11)
Adrian Lee	(Trg, yr11)
Andrew Lodder	(Pry, Yr11)
Nicholas Schrape	(Ltn, Yr11)
Paul Varne	(StG, Yr11)
Julian Grigor	(Btn, Yr12)
Paul Isaachsen	(Rly, Yr12)
Davinder Sandhu	(Pry, Yr12)

Debating colours are now awarded to:

Timothy Clay	(Btn, Yr12)
Matthew Jones	(Hvl, Yr12)
Hugo Leith	(Pry, Yr12)
Tristan Quarles	(Hyn, Yr12)
Benjamin Spagnolo	(Hvl, Yr12)

Public Speaking

This year, Hale has been well represented in a wide variety of public speaking competitions, and we have achieved some very good results. There were two State winners - Andrew Lodder in Year 11, and Ben Spagnolo in Year 12. Andrew won the state final of the Rotary Four Way Public Speaking competition, speaking on the "Global Expansion of Community Service" in relation to the Rotary Four Way test. Ben won the State final of the Royal Commonwealth Society Speech and Leadership Award. Congratulations to these two boys, who have been awarded Colours for their achievement.

We also had two boys who made it through to the State final rounds of their respective competitions. Tim Clay, Year 12, was in the Australia-Britain Society Plain English Speaking competition final, having spoken very convincingly in the preliminary rounds of the competition to reach the final round. Tim has been awarded a symbol for his excellent performance in this prestigious competition. Hugo Leith, Year 12, made it through to the final of the Apex Public Speaking competition.

The Public Speaking club grew in numbers this year and we hope to see a further increase in coming years. The experience gained by the boys was invaluable and all participants in this activity vastly improved



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Back Row (Left to Right): Tim Clay, Mrs. L. Nunn, Hugo Leith

Front Row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Andrew Lodder, Tristan Quarles

PUBLIC SPEAKING SYMBOLS AND COLOURS

Public Speaking Symbols are Now Awarded To:

Julian Gray	(Pry, Yr11)
Timothy Clay	(Bnt, Yr12)
Matthew Jones	(Hvl, Yr12)
Alan Nielson	(StG, Yr12)
Tristan Quarles	(Hyn, Yr12)

Public Speaking Colours are Now Awarded To:

Andrew Lodderr	(Pry, Yr11)
Benjamin Spagnolo	(Hvl, Yr12)

their public speaking skills over the past year. I hope that next year we will be able to repeat the successes of this year, and it would be extremely pleasing if more boys, especially from younger years, became

involved in Public Speaking, a very useful and enjoyable activity.

Mrs L. Nunn

Mock Trial

Hale was able to field three full teams in the 1998 Mock Trial Competition run by the Francis Burt Law Education Centre. Although success varied between teams, all who participated found the experience enjoyable and rewarding. Team One was composed mainly of Year 12s, while Teams Two and Three comprised a number of experienced Year 11s and 12s, and some Year 10s new to the competition.

Round I saw Hale prosecuting on a matter of theft, namely that of a packet of batteries. Teams One and Two were victorious over Ocean Reef Senior High School One and Mount Lawley Senior High School respectively, with Tim Scholz and Andrew Lodder making successful débuts as advocates for Team Two. Lack of experience rather than enthusiasm resulted in Team Three's defeat to a very polished St. Hilda's team, despite the best efforts of counsel Gareth Smith and Davinder Sandhu.

Hale defended a Mr. John Sam in a motor vehicle collision dispute in Round II at the beginning of second term. The matter itself was complicated by the inclusion of a Traffic Collision Report, which conflicted

on key details with the evidence brought by witnesses on both sides. Team One persuaded the magistrate of the existence of contributory negligence, and succeeded in out-performing a very professional Iona team by only one point. Adam Paikos and Julian Gray appeared as counsel for Team Two, with witnesses Jeremy Forsyth and Paul Sharp, but were unsuccessful against Helena College. Team Three unfortunately lost to the Mount Lawley squad that Team Two had beaten in Round I.

In Round III, Hale prosecuted on what perhaps proved to be the most unlikely of a collection of unrealistic, and, at times ridiculous, cases faced this year. The matter involved a charge of assault brought against a parent who was alleged to have applied undue force to his child, and was based solely on the evidence of Nick 'Nosy' Parker who claimed to have heard a slapping sound and seen a red mark on the child's leg. Contentious discussion arose over the role of an ice-cream which Nosy Parker insisted the child had dropped during the course of the assault. Despite the somewhat banal and at times absurd evidence raised by Mr. Parker, strong performances by witnesses Sam Birmingham

and Matthew Jones, and counsel Ben Spagnolo and Hugo Leith, saw Team One victorious over St. Hilda's. Improved cross-examination techniques by barristers Julian Gray and Andrew Lodder were unfortunately not sufficient to secure victory against a second St. Hilda's team, who eventually reached the semi-finals of the competition. Team 3 stalwarts Russell Quinn and Gareth Smith once again took to the bar, this time against Ocean Reef Senior High School. Witnesses Ben Mogyrosy and Andrew Boyatzis, both new to the competition, performed well, but were outclassed by their more experienced Ocean Reef counterparts.

At the end of the compulsory rounds of competition, Team One remained undefeated and was the only Hale team to progress to the first of the elimination rounds. Facing a slightly more complex defense case involving a prosecution for assault occasioning bodily harm, and in the alternative, for common assault, counsel Ben Spagnolo and Hugo Leith once again demonstrated the benefits of experience, as both scored well for Opening and Closing submissions and for cross-examination. With witnesses Tom Wagner and Sam Birmingham, solicitor Anthony

Mock Trial

Phillips and magistrate's clerk Matthew Lang on equal points with their Mercedes opponents, Hale relied on the performance of the advocates to win by nine points, and Team One progressed to Round V.

The case on which Hale prosecuted in Round V was a civil matter, and was rendered more intricate by a two-fold suit alleging breach of contract, or in the alternative, negligence on the part of the Wombat Municipal Council. Expertise was again demonstrated by barristers Ben Spagnolo and Hugo Leith, who, through clear submissions and successful objections, led Hale to victory over a very competent Presbyterian Ladies' College team. Matthew Jones and Tristan Quarles, respectively the cheated artist claiming damages, and the supremely self-confident art critic who enlightened us all as to the elements of surrealism in the pre-Raphaelite style of the work in question, portrayed their characters with acumen and subtle humour.

In the semi-final round against Santa Maria, held in the week prior to the commencement of the TEE, Hale undertook what was perhaps the most elaborate of this year's cases in defending builder Fred Brown on a civil claim for \$250 000 in the District Court. Both Hale witnesses performed superbly, with Tristan Quarles succeeding in memorizing a nine-page statement verbatim. Team counsel Ben Spagnolo and Hugo Leith, instructed by solicitor Anthony Phillips, skillfully dealt with exhibits, affidavits, statements of claim and an array of precedent to convince the judge of the validity of the defense's case, and to put Hale into the Grand Final of the competition. It is pleasing to note that the magistrate for Round VI was profuse in his praise for all members of the team in fulfilling their roles in the courtroom, but particularly of Hugo Leith, who, as second barrister, delivered a superb Closing Address which could serve as a model example of its type.

In the final Hale came against very strong competition in the form of an experienced and confident Guildford High School squad. In an intricate case, with an array of legal details, the Hale counsel and witnesses performed well. However, the performance by the Guildford team was nothing short of outstanding, as they showed a wealth of knowledge and legal skill to defeat the then undefeated Hale team. Great performances from all Hale competitors involved, could simply not match the Guildford display. Hale was narrowly defeated in a model example of Mock Trial skill which was indicative of what the competition aimed to achieve. Well done to this team who have performed better than any other Hale team in the competition's history to reach the grand-final.

Ms P Leiper



MOCK TRIAL

Third Row (Left to Right): Ms. P. Leiper, Samuel Birmingham, Paul Sharp, Julian Grigor, Tim Scholz, Thomas Wagner, David Speyers, Gareth Smith
Second Row: Jeremy Forsyth, Benjamin Spagnolo, Matthew Jones, Davinder Sandhu, Tristan Quarles, Hugo Leith, Christopher Pearce
First Row: Benjamin Mogyorosy, Adam Paikos, Andrew Lodder, Julian Gray



MOCK TRIAL SYMBOLS AND COLOURS

Mock Trial symbols are currently Held By:

Alex Craven	(Pry, Yr12)
Hugo Leith	(Pry, Yr12)
Benjamin Spagnolo	(Hvl, Yr12)

Mock Trial colours are currently held by no-one

Mock Trial symbols are now Awarded To:

Matthew Jones	(Hvl, Yr12)
Matthew Lang	(Trg, Yr12)

Tristan Quarles	(Hyn, Yr12)
Russell Quinn	(Bnt, Yr12)
Gareth Smith	(StG, Yr12)
Tom Wagner	(Bnt, Yr12)

Mock Trial Colours are now Awarded To:

Sam Birmingham	(Hyn, Yr12)
Hugo Leith	(Pry, Yr12)
Benjamin Spagnolo	(Hvl, Yr12)

United Nations Youth Association

UNYA is a true youth organisation, entirely run, owned, administrated and controlled by people under twenty-four. The association's primary aim is education, and informing young people of world affairs and issues and the role of the UN. To this end UNYA provides several services, such as education packages and workshops at schools, and also runs competitions and conferences for students of Years 10 – 12.

Hale's greatest participation was in the Hammarskjöld competition, which involves teams of three representing countries in mock UN security councils. Hale Year 11s Tim Beckett, Adam Bolton and Andrew Lodder (Russia); and Mark Goninon, Julian Gray and Michael Stokes (Sweden) all took part, along with Year 12s Ben Spagnolo, Matthew Jones, Tristan Quarles and Alan Nielson (Russia); Hugo Leith and Tim Clay. All teams performed well, and the Year 12 team representing Russia and the Year 11 team representing Sweden both progressed to the final round.

The UNYA (WA) State conference is the largest single event UNYA organises within WA. It is a weekend-long conference which involves workshops and activities and a mock UN General Assembly. Julian Gray attended and was then selected, with nine others, to attend the United Nations Youth Conference, which occurs annually in various cities (Brisbane in 1998) and is attended by delegations from UNYA state divisions around the country. For a week, commissions, activities, workshops, and mock UN functions occupied delegates time and got them thinking. A UN Youth Statement was formed – a collection of 110 statements on issues both global and domestic-which is presented to the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. The UNYC is a prestigious event and Julian was awarded a symbol for his achievement.

Overall another successful year for Hale in association with UNYA, and congratulations must be extended to all boys involved. We hope to see as many or more enthusiastic participants next year.

Mrs L. Nunn



UNITED NATIONS YOUTH ASSOCIATION YEAR 12

*Back Row (Left to Right): Timothy Clay, Mrs. L. Nunn, Hugo Leith
Front Row: Matthew Jones, Benjamin Spagnolo, Tristan Quarles*



UNITED NATIONS YOUTH ASSOCIATION YEAR 11

*Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Stokes, Julian Gray, Mark Goninon, Adam Bolton
Front Row: Andrew Lodder, Mrs. L. Nunn, Tim Beckett*

Young Achievers Australia

This year, Hale School was represented by an intrepid group of Year 11 entrepreneurs in the Young Achievers Australia competition. Co-sponsored by Hale School, Iona College and Bankwest, fourteen boys made the bus trip to the city to meet the nine girls from Iona College, and the business supervisors from Bankwest. Each Monday afternoon these enterprising young people would meet, on the forty second floor of the Bankwest tower, to develop the infra-structure of their company, select a name (Destinya) develop products then sell, sell, sell. The Managing director for Destinya was Faulkner boy, Ed McLarty. Other directors were Jarrad Bailey, (Marketing), Malcolm Guthrie; (Environment), Tom Davies; (Finance), Dane Rose, and later Matt Cornell directed Manufacturing.

Initially, the company elected to develop a

two-product attack on diversely opposing markets. The first product was sheep manure, appropriately named "Ewe-Poo". The second was facial make-up pots; lip gloss, glitters and face creams.

Shares were issued and capital raised to fund materials and advertising. It was choice!

The endeavours of the company received immediate success, when the first two truckloads of sheep manure were sold in bulk to two different suburban nurseries. The third load of fresh, moist sheep manure arrived at Hale School. This was dumped well away from the School buildings, and one fine Monday, the company shoveled sheep manure into approximately 400 twenty-five litre green plastic bags.

After some quiet advertising, sales came

trickling in, and the break-even mark was passed. The success of the Ewe-Poo, and the difficulties associated with the organising of the glitter and creams, caused a postponement, and finally, abandonment of the make-up idea. Not to be out done, the Iona girls organised fund-raising cartons of boxed chocolates, jelly beans, and freddos. The boys can't resist the opportunity to sell these products, mostly to other boys. So the profits of the company were quite healthy.

At the time of writing this report, the company is continuing to sell Ewe-Poo by the bag and trailer load, and will turn an increased dividend to their shareholders, just before liquidating their company in October.

Congratulations to all the students in developing a successful company, I hope the experience will help you in future ventures.



YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Back Row (Left to Right): John Symington, Jarrad Bailey, Brian Shaddick, Thomas Davies, Edward McLarty

Front Row: Nicholas Schrape, Malcolm Guthrie, Mr. K. Outtrim, Christopher Farmer, Matthew Cornell

Rock Climbing

There has been a small, but enthusiastic, group of rock-climbers using the School's climbing wall on Friday nights as often as possible during Terms Two and Three. The skills of all students involved were put to the test on the number of challenging routes in the gym and much valuable experience was gained, as skills increased throughout the year.

The first highlight of the year was the state-wide Student climbing competition held at Hale on Sunday the 16th of August. A number of climbers participated on behalf of Hale and achieved very good results. In the Under 14 category, William Hyland climbed well to attain a well deserved 3rd place against stiff competition. Matthew Tompson, climbing in the Under 16 category also climbed well to achieve a high 3rd placing in the largest of the categories. In the Under 18 category, Andrew Lodder was the only Hale contestant to reach the final and climbed well to finish 4th. Thanks must go to our numerous sponsors: Main Peak, The Hangout, Vertical, WA Indoor Climbing Gym, Grant Edward resoles, W.L. Gore & Associates, EK Products, Edlerid, Scapa and the WA Climbing Association. They generously contributed prizes, including a spot prize to Andrew Lodder for the most innovative fall of the competition.

On Sunday the 18th of October the Hale Climbing wall was in constant use throughout the day for the Hale Family Fun-day. Climbers ranged in age from primary School level to some climbers in their late forties, and participated with varying degrees of success.

Hale is fortunate to have probably the best school climbing wall in the state. Hopefully future climbers will realise how lucky they are to have the expertise of Mr. Goater and Ms. Pease, as well as the excellent facilities available. Thanks must go to both Mr. Goater and Ms. Pease for their organization and to Mr. Inverarity for his continued support of the Club.

*Jamie and Liam Smith
(Co-Captains of Climbing)*



ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Third Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Forsyth, Paul Sharp, Jamie Smith, Liam Smith, Michael Down, Anthony Barnes

Second Row: Brett McBriar, Mark Bremner, Ashley Kirvan, Paul Clarke, Matthew Tompson, Benjamin Mitchell, James Hyland

First Row: Michael Knuckey, Andrew Lodder, Simon Martin, Alexander Bertrand, Robert Hearn, Lawrence Kozlowski, Simon Mayne.

Chess

The chess club has had another good year, fielding two teams in the Premier and A division and losing only one out of seventeen matches played. The first team, comprising Simon Ayling, Tim Clay (Match Captain), Paul Grgich, Thomas Davies and Andrew Hardegen, started slowly, losing to Rossmoyne (the eventual winners of the Premier League) and drawing with Mt Lawley. The team subsequently had strong wins against Christ church, Guildford, Scotch and Aquinas. Hale ended runners-up in the Premier league for the second consecutive year. Simon and Andrew had the best individual results scoring 6/6 and 3.5/4 respectively.

The second team, captained by Hugo Leith and Ashley Chapple, was undefeated. Bryce Cragge, Brendan Muir, Adrian Walker and Kade Rosenthal were regular team members in the nine rounds of the competition.

In the other major inter-school event, the State Allegro, Hale were once more winners, and Adrian Walker won the trophy for his age category. Other individual successes during the year were Andrew Hardegen's superlative win of the Yanchep junior tournament with 8 points from 9 and Tim Clay's good performance in the State Senior Lightning event.

The chess club has grown rapidly, with a large number of Year 8s joining. These junior players played a significant part in the 1998 House Tournament, in which Buntine House, captained by Tim Clay, defeated Riley in the final. The Hale Individual Championship for the Sonntag trophy was won by Simon Ayling, who defeated Tim Clay in the final. Thanks must go to Mr. Kenny and Mr. Ruthven for the use of their rooms and to Mr. Shaw for running the club.

Tim Clay and Hugo Leith (Co-Captains)

CHESS SYMBOLS AND COLOURS

Chess Symbols are Already Held By:

Thomas Davies	(Flk, Yr11)
Timothy Clay	(Bnt, Yr12)
Hugo Leith	(Pry, Yr12)

Chess colours are already held by no-one.

Chess Symbols are now Awarded To:

Andrew Hardegen	(Hyn, Yr10)
Simon Ayling	(Hvl, Yr11)
Paul Grgich	(Rly, Yr11)
Ashley Chapple	(Hvl, Yr12)

Chess colours are now awarded to:

Timothy Clay	(Bnt, Yr12)
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CLUB FIRST TEAM CHESS

(Left to Right): Mr. R. Shaw, Andrew Hardegen, Tim Clay, Simon Ayling, Paul Grgich



CHESS CLUB SECOND TEAM

Back Row

(left to Right): Hugo Leith, Ashley Chapple

Front Row: Bryce Cragge, Adrian Walker, Brendan Muir



Karate

Going into its fourth year, the Hale School Karate Club continues to provide students with the opportunity to train in all the facets of karate. Through training at the club, the students enjoy developing a strong, healthy body while building powerful techniques of self-defense. While recognising the time demands of the students, the trainings have been organised to be a fun activity without compromising the acquisition of skills. Students participate in basic drills, in Katas for forms which provide defenses against simulated attackers and in Khumite for prearranged and free sparring. The traditional approaches are also maintained to give students an appreciation of cultural differences.

The ability of the members of the club has been improving steadily. The emphasis on training has been on self-defense against unarmed and knife attacks. Training also covers grading syllabus and tournament sparring. Unfortunately, the Hale Karate Club did not participate in any tournaments this year but we hope to rectify this next year.

The Club captain Kim Leong Goei, 5th Kyu green belt, has been the most consistent and keen of the students taking part. In an effort to develop the club, Kim is often assisting the lower grade students while acquiring the additional skills of teaching procedures.



KARATE CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Max Lintott, Kim Goei, Bartek Michalski, Timothy Chambers, Jasher Fry, Trevor Doddrell, Malcolm McLeod, Lindsay Hoffman

Front Row: John Zorbas, Vivek Eranki, David Shearer, Mr. H. Lim, Steven Cameron, Mark Buttenshaw, Nicholas Netterfield

The Hale School-Do Club is still being coached by Mr. Eric Ho, 6th Dan Japan Karate-do Shobukan (National Deputy President and State President of the Australian Karate Federation Inc.) and assisted by Hale School's resident Japanese language teacher Mr. Heng Lim. Shodan, the style of karate taught is recognised by the Ministry of Sport and Recreation.

The Hale Karate-do Shobukan Club continues to practice Karate as a fun sport in a safe environment. The club is also intending to have joint training at its branches in University of Western Australia and Curtin University of Technology to give students the opportunity to further their skills.

Modellers' Club

This year's club started off in early March with many students showing great enthusiasm for a wide range of models. The club has students who attend regularly and show a strong interest in building and finishing large detailed models, while other students built smaller projects before taking an interest in constructing the larger models. Tuesday lunchtime and afternoons had students building rockets, scale planes, repairing planes from last year and stripping down remote controlled cars and other older models. Remote controlled cars roared around outside the Design Suite and Martin Sawtell gained permission to fly his power plane on the Hale School fields. Murray Argus with determination, persistence and the help of his grandfather built a glider and a power plane. Rockets have been favoured by a number of students. They are reasonably cheap, easy to build and can be launched with spectacular results. Vivek Eranki and Blake Johnson built two rockets, while others in the group rebuilt older rockets, or modeled rockets from materials. Stuart Saare patiently built a scale balsa model of a space shuttle. He also kindly supplied a dozen or so current model car and plane magazines, which the club members read eagerly.



MODELLERS' CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr K. Outtrim

Front Row: Murray Argus, Vivek Eranki, Martin Sawtell, Blake Johnson, Breyten Ellis, Stuart Saare, Damien Croxon

The internet became a great source of information and students were taking the opportunity to log on and access web sites of model suppliers, gaining up to date information on new models, prices and ideas for future model making.

Overall, the boys enjoyed the opportunities to plan, build, share ideas and talk about the different models. It is hoped that they continue with these positive and constructive activities for future years.

Mr K. Outtrim

Library

8-15 a.m.

The Library is open and the same early morning faces stream in to check their email and to collect the assignment work done at home last night and sent via email as an attachment to school. Many boys drop in quickly to return their overnight loans - others take the opportunity to borrow a new Ribit book; to browse the new titles; to complain the morning paper is not yet here; to print off the assignment needed for period one; to ask for help in using the scanner; to admire a friend's power point presentation; to pick up their reserved copy of John Marsden's latest book; or even to finish last night's maths homework - again due period one!

Period 1 bell

A Year 9 Literature Circle class and a Year 8 Biology group are at the door; a parent volunteer is shelving the returns and another couple are busily planning a display to promote boolean searching; the first Year 12 private study students sign in and there is a group from Year 10 Geography needing Teacher Librarian guidance; and another from Year 11 Commerce needing to check today's share prices online; a Year 9 English student wants to use the scanner and another is here to book the digital camera.

An exaggeration? Not at all.

Hale School Library is a busy place and its range of functions continues to widen. It is crowded at lunchtime and after school, and is enthusiastically used by both boarders and day boys through to 9pm on Wednesday evenings.

In 1998, minor structural changes have enabled the opening out of the computer area and the installation of more PCs. With additional notebook computers being available after hours, these struggle to cope with the ever increasing demands made upon them. The introduction of student email has also opened up a whole lot of new possibilities for boys.

Year 8 - 10 reading enrichment classes are supported by teacher librarians. In Year 8 Ribit encourages wide and frequent recreational reading and boys enjoy sharing their responses in a variety of ways. Year 9 boys come to Literature Circles prepared to work in with other students reading the same novel. Reading journals encourage reflection and higher level responses. Year 10 boys focus for a term at a time perhaps

on an author or genre study, controversial issues in adolescent literature or reading on a particular theme.

All reading enrichment classes are closely linked to and an important part of the boys' English classes. They are supported by many opportunities to meet and talk with authors. In 1998 Hale's author in residence Margaret Clark spent a week sharing her experiences and her work with boys. (See relevant article) The visits to Hale School of authors Isabelle Carmody and Terry Pratchett provided further opportunities for boys, while others attended a writer's workshop with Brian Caswell and the launch of a John Marsden book.

A new display in the Library featuring "Grown up stuff" - adult fiction and non fiction titles - has been enthusiastically received by teachers and some parents. It is hoped to further promote this in 1999 as a means of creating a vital reading community that includes senior students - despite all the pressures of the TEE.

How would this be achieved without the support of volunteer parents and senior students?

Information Literacy has been a major thrust in 1999. Subject classes coming to the library do so not just to cut and paste or to photocopy great swathes of data or to produce pretty looking web pages. Information Literacy outcomes have been identified in all learning areas of the National Curriculum Frameworks and a Hale School Information Literacy Skills Continuum developed. Teachers and Teacher Librarians work together to ensure that students have the opportunity to systematically develop and enhance their skills in locating, retrieving and presenting information. Information Literacy outcomes are embedded in all curricula and addressed by all teachers. The Library and the Teacher Librarians will continue to play a vital role in coordinating and supporting Information Literacy for all students.

The Hale Intranet, established late in 1997, has very effectively supported this promotion of Information Literacy. Assignment pages guide students through the Information Process, emphasizing particular skills and guiding students to resources. Students are encouraged to consider just what resources best meet their need - perhaps specially selected library books are more relevant than web pages

from some unknown source. Links are provided to subscribed periodical databases, online encyclopaedias and to selected web pages. A Search screen encourages students to choose the appropriate online search tool for their particular need and guides them to appropriate search strategies. Other pages outline strategies to reduce the size of graphics, promote school events,the list goes on. We even have our first departmental and our first House page on the Intranet - the Language Department and Riley House.

Thanks for this development must go to the Student Information Technology Support Group (SITS) and to Teacher Librarian, Mrs Colleen Brady, who has taught us all so much about web authoring this year.

Series of web authoring classes for students, parents and staff have been overwhelmingly popular and will be offered again in 1999. Teacher Librarians have also offered a range of professional development sessions for teachers - searching the web; collaborative online projects; integrating Information Literacy into subject classes - and sessions for parents on assisting boys with research at home and on strategies to discourage plagiarism.

5.30 pm (or thereabouts)

A bookseller is just leaving; a number of Junior School teachers are closing down their computers after a session developing web pages; there is a last minute panic to borrow books desperately needed tonight; a student is printing off the passwords so that he can access Ebsco's World Magazine Bank and Electric Library from his home computer; Mrs Davis is returning a novel loaned to her by a student; others are emailing scanned images home for tonight's homework and students are helping to close windows and lift keyboards ready for the cleaners.

The Library staff could not achieve all this without support. The efforts of parents who shelve, cover, input data, create displays are greatly appreciated. Thanks must go too to the boys who assist at the circulation desk and to the Prefects who support library staff through hectic lunchtimes.

We look forward to what 1999 brings.

Robin Wake
Head of Library

Author in Residence

Margaret Clark Interview

Cygnnet: Good afternoon Margaret Clark. Could you tell us a little about where you're from?

MC: I'm from Geelong in Victoria I was born in Geelong in Victoria, and I still live there. I went to Manifold State School, and then Geelong High School, and from there I went to a teacher's college.

Cygnnet: And when did you decide to become an author?

MC: Well when I was a kid I always did want to be an author and I used to write stories to win book prizes, or to win money so I could buy books, and I loved reading and I loved writing and I had penfriends...I just loved to write. I thought maybe I'd be an adult author, writing adult books but somehow or other I ended up writing children's books.

Cygnnet: And what would you consider are your influences as an author?

MC: I've thought about this question a lot, because no-one in my family was a writer or an author, and I think I had the influence of grandparents who read to me a lot and a mother and father who had a great love of books, and also two maiden aunts who had never married who were university educated and were called in those days "blue stocking" aunts and they read to me a lot, and I got the love of books from those people.

Cygnnet: And what other authors do you particularly enjoy?

MC: I don't have a particularly favourite author, I read all sorts of things. I read very widely, so, if I have a choice, I may read non-fictional history, but I could equally enjoy Patrick Whiting, I could equally enjoy a woman's magazine, or equally Patricia Cornwall. It wouldn't worry me.

Cygnnet: And when you write do you find that you target your books at a specific audience?

MC: There's several ways of doing it. Sometimes I have requests from publishers who are saying "Would you write a book for six to nine year olds of one thousand words and we need it in an adventure genre, are you

interested?" and I think "Oh, yes I can do that". Or it may be an issue that I want to tackle, such as the book "No Fat Chicks" which is looking at a lot of stereotypical views which males and females both hold and I wanted to explore those issues, so that is clearly a book that is targeted at young adults or older teenagers.

Cygnnet: So when you write a book, do you already have a fairly definite impression in your mind as to where it's going to end up?

MC: A fair impression of who I'm targeting, yes, because otherwise it wouldn't work. I think my advice to anyone who's thinking of writing is to get their target audience into their head.

Cygnnet: And what do you plan to do in the future?

MC: In the future I will be writing more books, and interestingly because the publishing world is changing, I've actually sat down with one publisher, my major publisher at Random House and worked out a marketing plan for the next three years, which is a pretty radical thing for authors to do but I enjoy doing that because it gives me an overview of how many books I need to write. So it's not prescriptive in that if I get an idea for something I can't do it, it's not going to stifle my creativity, so what I'm needing to look at is maybe writing a teenage books that's in a humour genre, a teenage book that's more the sort of angst

genre and a couple of little kids books in adventure, and that helps me plan it in my head as a marketing exercise because being an author isn't just about being creative, it's also about planning and marketing as to how you're going to do the PR for each book.

Cygnnet: So you see your writing as a fairly commercial enterprise?

MC: For me, it is a commercial enterprise and I enjoy it. Another part for me though is that it is a creative enterprise. I can blend the two I can't write something if someone asked me to be prescriptive nor can I write about something I'm not interested in. So, for example, if you ask me to write a short story about a Turkish boy living in Afghanistan or something, I can't do it unless I go there or unless I've got a particularly passionate point of view that I want to do I can only write about what I know or what I've experienced. So that's the creative bit. The commercial bit is getting the biggest coverage I can for my particular book and in that way I suppose I'm looking at when I'm putting it out because the publishers often help me with that, like you don't put a book about summer out in the middle of winter, there's a whole lot of marketing things you have to learn. I see that as useful because it helps more people access my books.

Cygnnet: Margaret Clark, thank you very much.



Student Technology Support Group

The Student Information Technology Support group (SITS) was established mid 1997 to support the institution of the Hale Intranet. This consisted of a small core group of senior boys highly experienced in web authoring and was coordinated by Mrs. Robin Wake, head of library.

Throughout 1998, Year 11 students Omar Hafez, Anthony Phillips and Michael Stokes have worked with teacher librarians Mrs. Colleen Brady and Mrs. Robin Wake to develop and maintain the Hale Intranet to reflect life at Hale, to provide a communication medium and to support the learning program of the School. It has been pleasing too to have the other boys express interests in developing their web authoring abilities or in contributing to the Intranet as photographers. Contributors include Andrew Goninon, Anthony Livanos, Tim Croft, Callum Poultney and Kunal Topandasani.

SITS doesn't work like most clubs in the School. Meetings of the whole group are infrequent and most of our communication is by email. While web authoring packages Front Page and Hotdog Pro, supported by graphics software including Corel Draw, are available on the School network, the boys tend to work at home supporting one another by email. Often the demand for a new group of pages arises with little notice and these boys have generously accommodated these demands. They then email their pages to school and implement them in a working file on the network, ready to be loaded on the Hale Intranet itself.

Features of their work this year are many and include pages reflecting School events such as author in residence Margaret Clark's visit and the musical "Moondyne Joe"; creation of image maps such as the searching guide, which is the key resource locating tool in the School; cgi scripts,

which actually mount a student's own server at home; assignments guiding the students through the information process; and the maintenance of links to useful sites. The ability of students in the SITS group to utilise the advanced capabilities of graphics software has greatly enhanced the appearance of the Hale Intranet.

In 1998 the Hale Intranet is recognised as an important element in life at Hale School. The SITS group has done a superb job both in establishing the Hale Intranet as a valued part of our School curricula and in interesting a growing number of boys in web authoring. Hopefully these boys will be part of the Hale Student Information Technology Group in future years.

Robin Wake
Information Resource Manager



Rottnest Re-Afforestation

On the cold and blustery morning of the 28th June 1998, a group of twenty Year 12's gathered at the E Shed Dock, Fremantle, for the beginning of the annual Re-afforestation Camp on Rottnest Island. The boys were well prepared for the task ahead of them, having spent one lunchtime a week since late 1997, learning and practising the skills they would be using on the island. We also looked forward, quite confidently, to having a large amount of free time for various leisure pursuits such as: surfing, fishing, riding, relaxing, all in the knowledge that we didn't have to go to school.

The day we arrived, a Sunday, was given to us to familiarise ourselves with the island, though most of us chose only to acquaint ourselves with the bakery and Red Rooster. The major method of transport on the island is by bicycle and for those of us who didn't bring our own, it was by rented bicycles. The chalets we stayed in were located in Geordie Bay, on the Western edge and a pleasant one-kilometre ride from the Thompson Settlement. The remainder of the first day was spent organising who was to sleep where and also, where the old boys who accompanied us were to stay. The island authorities had allowed us four chalets, two containing six beds and the others four. The old boys who made the trip with us were: Matthew Beckett, Brendon Tyrell and David Reed. Their enthusiasm, energy and humour served to make the trip that much more enjoyable.

On the second day we started the routine that was to be followed for the rest of the week.

We rose at a reasonable time in the morning, broke our fasts with a variety of cereals (a choice between Coco Pops and Corn Flakes) and toast before setting out on our bikes to where the rangers met us. The organiser of the trip concerning the Rottnest end of things, was Mr. Hansen, (known affectionately to us as Chaz) and the two rangers who helped out were Paul and Spike.

Despite the cold and unrelenting wind, we all settled down to the seemingly endless task of planting trees. Our enthusiasm was dulled by the enormity of the chore ahead of us. There were literally thousands of Rottnest Island Pines and Tea Trees waiting for us at the site. It appeared that Hale Boys had made quite a reputation on the island for consistent hard work. As a result, we felt the need to demonstrate this yet again and perhaps attempt to break last year's record. (Yet in each boy's mind the same thought rang out 'Is this all we're doing here?' 'Is this all we came here for?') But soon we settled down into the task at hand, and thoughts of lunch occupied our minds.

Lunch for the following days became quite a contentious issue. On the first day a select group of boys rode back to the chalets and prepared sandwiches for the rest of us. This might have turned out to be a valuable course in food preparation for some, had it not been for unfortunate incidents involving the strange creations of Adam Chazen, consisting of, at worst, Mustard and Peanut Butter and at best, Vegemite and Vegemite. It was then that we learned that there are some things you will never eat, no matter how

hungry you think you are. After this it was decided that the Old Boys should be sent back to make the lunches instead, it would be much safer. This became the pattern for the next few days, with the morning consisting of planting trees and wishing the lunches would hurry up. While the afternoons comprised of planting trees and complaining either that lunch had taken too long to arrive, or had tasted terrible anyway.

Yet despite this lack of culinary quality, we all managed to persevere and go on. Particularly once we saw that Mr. Kenny and the Old Boys themselves weren't fairing any better themselves. Showing some true Hale spirit, we were able to break the record set by last year's group, with a grand total of 20,000 trees planted by 20 Hale Boys in 4 days. This gave us an average of 5000 trees a day, which had the rangers more than content with our effort.

Although the surfing, for those who had the energy for it, wasn't the best, and the fishing yielded a rather poor catch, none of us would count it among our bad experiences. We all felt we had learned something, especially about Rottnest Island Pine and perhaps a little about ourselves. On behalf of the group I would like to thank Mr. Kenny and the Old Boys who participated for organising, preparing and putting up with us for all that time. Also thanks on behalf of Mr. Hansen and the Rottnest Island Rangers, to Mr. Inverarity, for allowing and supporting this valuable community exercise.

Tristan Quarles



ROTTNEST REAFFORESTATION

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Chazen, Rowan Butler, Nathan Cannon, Jacob Vis, Michael Vincent, Thomas Wagner, Nicholas Clark, Chad Cannon, Dean Cook, Michael Worth, Robert Yates

Front Row: Trevor Doddrell, Michael West, Tristan Quarles, Jonathan Tan, Mr. St. J. Kenny, Christopher Piesse, David West, Innayat Khubchandani, Kenneth Craigie

Outdoor Education

Finally some light at the end of the tunnel. Having set out in 1996 to implement an Outdoor Education Program from Year 4 to Year 10, the structure is almost in place.

Much to the dismay of some stalwarts, whose comfort zone had been disrupted, some camps have been replaced, some swapped around and still other new ones developed, in a gargantuan effort to align them all in a sequenced educational process.

On reflection, the result at the end of the implementation period is pleasing. There will be a total of 34 camp groups in 1999. In close consultation with Mr Kimberley Walsh in the Junior School, we have developed a quality programme structure, which aims to provide students with gradual progression of learning experiences throughout the Junior and Senior School.

We look forward to developing our programme with a focus on integration of other curriculum areas, that currently include Environmental Art, Aboriginal Education, Biology, Astronomy and Natural History.

Mid-way through writing this brief synopsis, I had the pleasure of reading a report from one of the Year 9 students that recently returned from camp. This was of particular interest to me because the student involved had been quite reluctant to go on camp and had shown early signs of difficulty once out there.

In an area which receives little to no feedback from students or parents, and which has no way of quantifying any success, it only takes one or two such students a year to reaffirm our strong beliefs in the importance of our existence.

The anonymous report which follows is from the same camp.

Greg Harvey
Outdoor Education Coordinator

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Camp Report

As we drove up the long familiar road leading to the second most important place in my life, I thought of the long, hot, tiring weekend ahead.

We arrived at school at the normal time of 8.15 am, but instead of going into school through the back we had to drive through the front entrance and make two right turns to the Outdoor Education shed. As my mum pulled into the car park I felt a rush of anxiety as I saw my 18 companions with all their gear spread along the concrete driveway leading into the large metal shed, which holds a variety of camping



equipment. I slung the whole 14kg of my bag onto my shoulder and set off towards my friends who were standing in a circle around a concrete slab, which was probably the opening of some underground pipe network. We chatted briefly before I dropped my pack and went with mum to talk to Murray about my medical equipment. Murray was only one of four specially trained supervisors, but he was by far the biggest. After this, mum left and my

friends and I sat ourselves down and in the two hours that followed we were introduced to the other professional supervisors, Jas, Alicia and Greg and we were taught how to pack properly.

Following this we started our long and hot journey to Lancelin, but before we knew it we had stopped, not at Lancelin but a mere 45 minutes up the road at Joondalup Shopping Centre. Greg told us we had a 50 minute break before we had to leave. Most



of us took advantage of the last fast food we would have for three and a half days – that's a whole 76 hours! I mean, we treated this as a matter of life or death, and for some of us it could have been, seeing we weren't first class chefs.

At 12:45pm, we headed off again and it was another 2 hours before we reached Lancelin, where we dropped off the boats, and then drove 15 minutes back down the road. Then for some stupid reason (well we

all thought it was), we dropped off two of our instructors, Jas and Alicia, and our backpacks, and I'll tell you it was awkward to be carrying it for what felt like an hour and soon the weight of the large purple backpack started to bother me. My shoulders began to hurt as I felt the weight of the pack increasing as if someone was putting an extra kilogram of weight into it the further we went. The sand flies started biting and buzzing around and they became

very annoying, very quickly. The sun's fiery heat pounded down on us and we started to cook. The soft sand track became treacherous as fatigue set in. The rotting dunes seemed endless and there was no sight of the end. My water began to run out and refilling the small blue bottle on the side of my pack wasn't going to happen as our short breaks weren't long enough to remove anything from our packs and put it back in.

At the end of our walk we were in the thick of the bush and only about 100 metres from the beach. The campsite was a small clearing that had been used as a turning point for vehicles. I sat down and absorbed the atmosphere. The beautiful soft white sand covered with sharp spinefex needles that covered the campsite in golden brown patches and looked very man-made. The ground was flat and the sides were sharp like garden grass that had been hacked with a whipper snipper. To my right was a clearly defined track leading to the beach and to my left there was another track, but this one resembled the campsite and directly behind me, a half-hidden track was emerging from the thick campsite and swerving back towards Lancelin.

From our semi-circle we agreed on three things. 1) Where the tents should go. 2) Where the cooking area should be and 3) Where the toilet should be, which seemed to be the most important thing. With my tent partner Remi, half of the group went off with Jas while the rest went with Alicia. This was the part where we learnt how to erect a tent. WOW! Jas soon showed us what to do and we all went away to try to put ours up. Remi and I were too slow and we couldn't figure out just how to fit our tent into our designated area. So we were shoved into the cooking area and the cooking area was moved up the track. We only had 30 minutes left before we had to start cooking, and we still hadn't managed to erect our tent properly. Boy does time fly where you're having fun!

The first night's meal was spaghetti bolognese and for one unlucky group they had just bolognese as they unfortunately dropped their spaghetti into the slops pit. Our group had the most food, the least people and the smallest tummies. We had the second, third and fourth smallest people on camp. Also one of us was a vegetarian, so that meant we had more meat for the other three also with the best cook on the camp – ME!

The meal was almost perfect except for the fact that we had only one pot to cook in and the spaghetti went cold while we were cooking the meat. After dinner, we cleaned up and headed for our tents to play cards, tell jokes between the tents, and, as we were totally exhausted, it wasn't long before we

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hit the old sleeping bag and had a good night's rest.

The next morning was hell. Firstly, I couldn't get my gear back into my backpack. It was like putting 3 litres of liquid into a 2 litre bottle and secondly, Remi and I had trouble taking down our tent. In fact, our cooking group helped us so that they could eat because if you didn't have your tent down by 7.30am, you couldn't eat. This leads on to my third and final, terrible event of the morning... no brekkie! I was the only one who didn't manage to get breakfast. Remi managed to grab some biscuits while the other two in our group gulped down a hurried breakfast of powdered milk and weet-bix. At this point I promised myself that I would be much more organised as I was not going to miss breakfast again.

I slung my pack over my back and walked the supposedly short journey to the bus. It felt like forever. About a third of the way to the bus I cracked. I had no energy, no will and 10kg on my back and was lagging by 30-40 metres behind the rest of the group. Jas stopped and encouraged me to continue but I had thoroughly convinced myself that I couldn't carry on. Despite this, I did manage to carry on even though I felt glum as I was in the morning heat with a couple of thousand flies and a 20 minute walk to go along a sandy, hilly path. Somewhere in the bottom of my soul I found the energy I needed to press on and get to the bus.

When we arrived at our new destination, I got off the bus gloomily, got changed into my wetsuit and headed to the beach. The water glistened a blue-green as the morning sun shone. The calm, reefy waters showed little sign of action but the thunderous waves roaring out at sea gave the atmosphere tension and made the reef water seem like a luke warm reception.

Murray showed us how to use the paddles and shortly after this I set out in a boat with Alex La Volpicella. We headed directly out into the small waves which were forming about 50 meters from the shore and proceeded from here to catch them. Alex soon began to nag at me as I was the weaker of us both, so I headed back to shore and within a minute the others were called in for lunch. Lunch consisted of a do-it-yourself sandwich but we were kept to the following rules:

- 1 piece of ham per sandwich
- 1 piece of salami per sandwich
- 2 pieces of bread per sandwich
- 1 piece of cheese per sandwich

We were also allowed as much tomato, lettuce, fruit chutney, mayonnaise or Philadelphia cheese as we liked. I had three



sandwiches, consisting of everything but the Philadelphia cheese and I can tell you now, lunch tastes absolutely fantastic when you haven't eaten any breakfast. After lunch we were given about an hour and a half to relax in the afternoon sun which gently warmed the ground I lay on. But it all went too quickly and before I knew it I was back in a kayak heading against the wind. The wind was strong and we were weak, a simple equation. We lost. We were blown

back about 30 metres and then picked up by Murray in the speed boat and taken to our destination, a little island which was no more than a few rocks that rose above sea level.

I spent most of what was left of our time at sea on this island whilst some of the other pairs went surfing in the kayaks. The trip back was easy, we were just blown along.

Wearied from the day's excitement, I made

my way back to my stuff, changed into dry clothes and got on the bus. The rest of the day passed quite quickly. We had lamb and veggie's with rice for dinner, then played cards again till late then slept, and somewhere in between there we set up our tents. The next morning was much the same as the last with the exception of breakfast, which I managed to have.

The next day we were going to paddle out to a small island about 750 metres from our starting point. The wind was behind us so it was going to be much easier than the previous days toil up to the smaller island. I got on the bus and followed what now seemed a familiar routine. Up at Hale's property to collect the boats, then down the road and back towards the beach. From here we went up to the change rooms and got back into our wetsuits. Mine was still damp from the previous day and as I slip my arms into the cold, wet sleeves, a shiver ran down my spine. I ran into the sunlight to gather as much warmth as possible. I slowly made my way towards the kayaks in my soggy state.

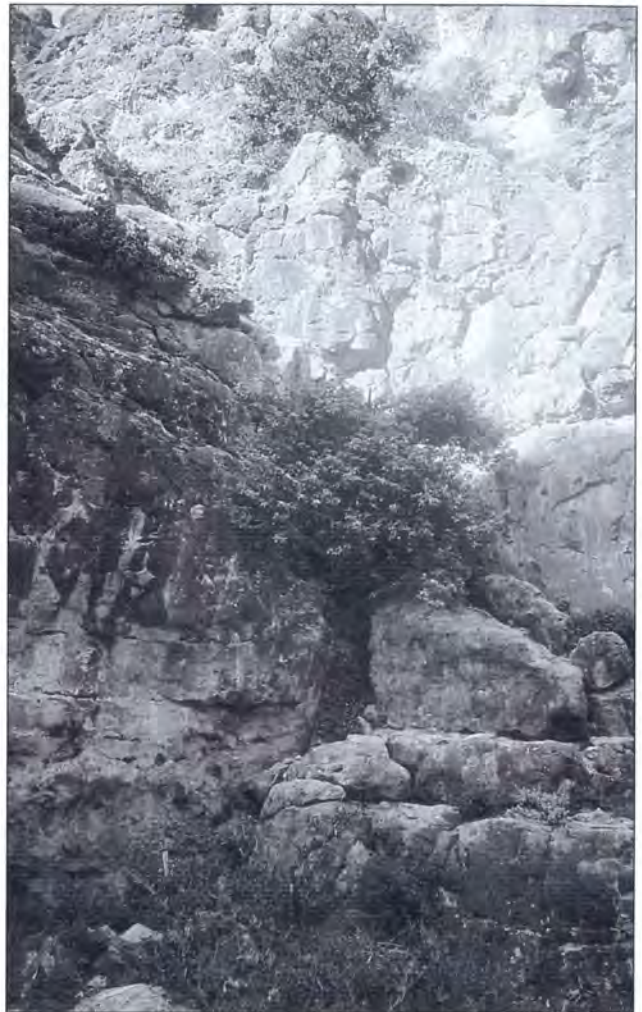
Today I was to be paired with the second weakest person there. So it was going to be a harder journey to the island. We headed out into the water diagonally towards the island. We had a good start with the wind behind us but the swell was much higher than it seemed from the shore. The waves started picking us up and slamming us down as if it were a spoilt child picking us up and throwing us away just as quickly.

It's funny how much small things can annoy you when you're frustrated. The buckle strap of my helmet was rubbing against my chin creating a small red sore. My partner and I may not have been the strongest, but we were probably the smartest – we beat three other boats by using our brains. We determined the quickest route and this gave us an advantage. As I pulled the boat into shore, I caught a glimpse of a flock of birds flying overhead. We struggled to pull our boat onto the shore. From here we went across to the motor boat to get the food. The sandwich making kit was in a large blue esky and there was also a barrel of fruit. Sitting on the sand I ate an orange and took in the beautiful scenery of the island, and whilst playing noughts and crosses in the sand I saw a rather large flock of greyish looking birds flutter overhead. We were just minding our own business, not doing any harm, when they decided to ping us, or just Alex as it turned out.

Soon after this we set off on our walk. We went up the sandy bay which stretched all of 150 metres and then we strolled along a small reefy section, not knowing what was around the corner. At first glance it didn't look promising as there was a sheer wall of

rock which hung above us to the left. The walk, however, turned out to be a fascinating journey with its warm, turquoise lagoons and its soft welcoming seaweed and all the sea animals I had so carefully studied in Marine Biology earlier this year. It was a beautiful setting and was actually what I thought of as one of the better things in life. Later on we paddled back to shore and I was definitely looking forward to a good night's sleep.

Today was going to be different. We weren't going kayaking or going to do anything with our boats, and we certainly weren't going to sit on our butts or stand up all day and if you went face first you were going to end up with a face full of sand. Today, we were going Sand-Boarding. This was absolutely fantastic and by far the best event. We trudged up the side of 25 foot dunes and raced down in less than 30 seconds. There were stacks, falls and injuries, but it didn't stop anyone from having a great time. I grabbed the board as my turn came and plummeted down one of the smaller slopes gaining speed quickly and had to dive off before hitting the harder sand at the bottom. The one thing I didn't like was walking all the way up the steep sides of the dunes and then after all the hard work having to give the board to someone else. This didn't deter me from having a good time though. Next time I got the board I was going to do the bigger slope up the dune a bit. This dune was not quite as steep but much longer and had a rocky bottom which once again deterred me from going all the way. Then I decided to go down the steeper slope and be the first to do it. I couldn't even see the bottom so I wasn't sure if it was going to be rocky or sandy. Unluckily for me it was a rocky finish and I had to bail. After all that, I looked back up the dune to see Remi 30ft away and awaiting his go. From then on we tried different styles of making our way to the bottom of the dunes. We went down face first, as tandems, and we even had some races.



The trip home was fairly uneventful and we played cards most of the way. When we got back it was very hot and sticky which wasn't too good considering we had hard work ahead of us. After 3 long hours of cleaning, washing, unpacking, packing, gathering and moving, we were allowed to go home.



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Hale/MLC New Zealand Ski Trip

After a late Saturday night for some, the group of Hale boys and MLC girls assembled at the Perth Domestic airport for the beginning of the 1998 Hale/MLC Ski Trip, and another late night. Surprisingly, no one forgot their passports or anything else important, so, after almost an hour delay on the flight, our group walked out of Auckland airport to see our bus for the first time, we were not impressed. Luckily this was the Geraldton SHS bus, who we would be seeing quite a lot of. Our bus was the one behind theirs, holding a quite bit higher star rating.

The first day was spent getting from Auckland to Rotorua, where we were treated to a traditional Hangi meal for tea, and a fairly flash hotel. The whole trip down had been commented over by our enthusiastic bus driver, John, who insisted on telling us the whole story of New Zealand. We were happy to get to bed that night. Rain had started to fall the night before, and didn't let off the next day even when we went to ride the luges down the main hill into town, leaving most of us pretty wet for the rest of the trip to Ohakune. Rotorua had a fairly strong smell to it, as many hot springs are spread throughout the town, and we battled to get the smell of sulfur out of our clothes for the next two weeks. Thanks to this we never really forgot Rotorua.

On another stop that day, we all experienced the Huka jet boat, spending most of the time in 10cm deep water at about 70km/h. We also looked at the Huka falls, which we had seen in the boat, and then, after changing out of wet clothes again, we finally headed off to the ski slopes. In Ohakune, we arrived at the Hobbit, a fairly simple ski-lodge we were going to stay in for the next 10 days or so. Most of us had to share with about 8 other people for the first few days, but it was only for sleeping, so no one really complained.

The first morning for skiing, we picked up our hire gear and headed up to the slopes. Up on Turoa ski-fields we split into two groups, and our group leaders, Sarah, Tim and John, with a couple of instructors, set about teaching us how to ski. Some picked it up quickly, while others were a little slow getting going, but by the end of the day, after several falls and a couple of injuries, most people could either stand up on the skis or the boards.

This year the snow fall had not been great, and only about one quarter of the mountain was covered. We were limited to only two runs out of the 14 available on the whole mountain. The first couple of days we skied on old snow, with quite a bit of mud at the

bottom. Our skiing was cut short by high winds and storms, which stopped us from using the chair lifts, and not many of us wanted to hike 4km to the top of the mountain. Regardless of this, we went hiking anyway, and on the first no-ski morning made our way to Blyth's hut, about half-way up the mountain. We unluckily got several no-ski days, so we had to find other things to do. These included shopping in Taupo, blackwater rafting, whitewater rafting, paintballing, horseriding, mountain-bike riding and generally waiting to be able to ski again. We did get a couple of ski-days in at the end of the trip, and our last was especially good thanks to good snowfall the night before. Everyone came away being able to at least say they could ski or board (although some more than others) and everyone had a great time. We learnt a bit about Maori culture, and did heaps of things most of us had never done before. A great trip for all involved, nearly everyone wanting to go back and enjoy it all again.

Josh Bairstow

French trip report

À la decouverte de France

How can I begin to describe this trip? Firstly, I can say it was nothing short of excellent. It was a brilliant opportunity to improve on our French speaking skills and also to learn about a different way of life in a different part of the world.

On y va

On the plane there were many mixed feelings about the trip. Everyone was overjoyed about going to France and most were nervous about staying with a family they didn't know and having to fit into a different way of life. Some statements overheard on the plane were:

"When will we be meeting the new families?"

"Will we be able to see each other much?"

Arriving at Charles de Gaulle airport, Paris, around twenty hours after leaving Perth, we were met almost immediately by our host families. We said goodbye to the rest of the group and were taken home by our new parents where most of us collapsed due to lack of sleep.

Dans la famille

It didn't take long to fit into the family and feel welcome. After the initial wave of questions such as "Do you ride kangaroos to school?", "Are there crocodiles in your pool?" and "Do you have cinema in Australia? There's this movie called Titanic..." we realized that home life in France was very similar to that in Australia,

with the main exception being mealtime. The first thing we noticed about the meals was that at every meal the whole family would sit around the table as if at a restaurant. Tap water was never drunk, only the bought, bottled type.

Speaking French was not as difficult as expected. Everyone was always ready to help with grammar and a dictionary always came in handy.

À l'école

The next day was spent at school. We all went off with our respective host brothers and sisters to either école or lycée. This is one of the major contrasts between France and Australia, the schools. Not only do they have alternative school systems, times and such, but during school it is a lot different. Every morning at the school, everyone would shake hands in greeting, but another major distinction was that everyone got along fine. No bullying at all, and it wasn't because of harsh bullying rules or teachers cracking down on kids, but just because everyone respected everyone else. Perhaps Australian schools should take a few tips from French schools.

À Paris

Paris is beautiful to say the least. Most of us were taken on the tourist run by our families and it was breathtaking. The massive Tour Eiffel, the historic Arc de Triomphe, the stunning Chateau de Versailles and the expensive Champs Elysees. Just a little word on driving in Paris, watch out, the trick is not to look the drivers in the eyes when crossing the road.

Normandie

During this time Ben Spagnolo and Julian Gray, accompanied by Ms. Fraize, took a train north to Normandy to attend a commemoration for Kim Roberts at the village of Auvers. Flight Lieutenant Kim Roberts attended Hale School between 1936 and 1940 and it was on the night of D-Day (6-7 June 1944) when his aircraft was tragically shot down near the town of Auvers. Five crew members, including Kim Roberts, were killed. A memorial plaque has been erected in the small churchyard at Auvers in the vicinity of the crash site. Julian Gray (Year 11) and Ben Spagnolo (Year 12) met the Mayor of Auvers, M. Héroult on Thursday the 2nd of April and then participated in a moving ceremony. Julian laid a wreath on behalf of the School and each of them made a short speech in French. The experience was extremely emotional and memorable and our thanks to the Mayor for the incredible hospitality and his gesture in honouring the memory of Flt. Lt. Roberts.

Futuroscope

After the week in Paris, we said farewell and headed off to Tours, a town southwest of Paris, by train. We met our second family, stayed with them for a few days and then our group of eight met up at the train station for our trip to Poitiers. After reaching Poitiers, we were taken by taxi to the Parc du Futuroscope. This theme park styled science exhibit is like a window into the future. Full of things like 3D surround cinemas, simulated roller coasters and many other weird and wonderful things to do. Most of these cinemas screened excellent movies, the whole group gained essential knowledge we never knew we needed about yachting and animal life.

After leaving the park, we went back and stayed at a small hotel in town. We spent the next day shopping and sampling local food, before returning to our families in Tours.

À bientôt France

The rest of the tour kept up the high standards of the first half, although many of us would have liked to have had more time in Paris, time constraints would not allow it. I can sincerely say that everyone on the trip thoroughly enjoyed it and would not hesitate to go back. The group would like to say a huge thank you to all who made it possible: Madame Fraize, Lyndsay Macrae, the Nacel coordinators and all others at Hale, St Mary's and St Hilda's for giving us this wonderful opportunity.

Marcus Ford

The Fourth Japan-Australia Student Exchange Program

The fourth Japan-Australia student exchange program took place from the 18th to the 28th August, 1998. We were pleased to welcome fifteen students, and four staff members from the Washimiya Board of Education, in Washimiya Town, Saitama Prefecture, Japan. Hale established a sister relationship to promote educational, cultural, athletic and other related activities for mutual exchange with Washimiya in 1992. Hale students who study Japanese have visited Washimiya Town for cultural exchange three times in the past seven years. Hale School families have also hosted students from Washimiya four times in the past eight years.

The Washimiya visitors, consisting of sixteen students and four staff members, arrived at Perth International Airport at 6:10am on the 18th August. The group was taken from the airport for a tour of the



city immediately after customs and quarantine clearance. They were tremendously impressed by the excellent views of Perth from Kings Park. After briefly visiting UWA, the Yacht Club and Barrack Street Jetty, they departed for Hay Street Mall. They visited Forest Plaza, the General Post Office, and the Perth Railway Station before stopping at the Museum and Art Gallery. Then the students left Perth City to feed the black swans at Lake Monger, and to look at the Indian Ocean along the West Coast Highway. Although it was a four hour tour, taken immediately after their ten hour flight from Japan, they enjoyed all the sights immensely. They also gained an overall picture of Perth in terms of geography, art, and history before arriving at Hale School for the special welcome assembly.

A brief meeting was arranged to introduce the host friends and the host families to the Japanese visitors after school in the Hale School foyer. They were all quite excited and some Hale students met with their host friends from previous tours to Japan. The Japanese visitors went home with their host families for their first night in Perth.

As part of the students' introduction to Australian culture, the Washimiya group attended lessons with their host friends at Hale School from the 19th to the 21st of August. They became a real part of the Hale community, attended different classes and even participated in the cross country.

One lunchtime was devoted to a cultural demonstration by the Washimiya students and many students from Hale became involved in activities such as calligraphy, paper folding, top spinning and picking up jelly beans with chopsticks. A

demonstration of traditional Japanese folk dancing was given in full costume and some Hale students were even roped into participating in the fascinating display. Despite some difficulty in communicating, the Washimiya students made many friends and built a good reputation for themselves amongst the Hale students and staff.

A most successful and enjoyable barbecue picnic was held during the weekend of Sunday 23rd of August at the farm of Mr and Mrs McLarty by Lake Clifton. A great time was had by all and thanks must go to the McLarty family for their generosity. A separate three days stay in Barekup had been organised by the Washimiya visitors themselves in which they used to visit the local Aboriginal community to learn about their culture, experience different aspects of the Australian environment and to gain an understanding of Australians rural life.

The excursions and School activities continued in Perth from the 27th to the 28th of August. They visited Underwater World on the first day, preferring being underwater than outside in the pouring rain. On the next day they attended their last two periods at Hale School after which they visited Scitech and took their last look at Perth City.

The Sayonara party was held from 3:45 to 5:00 after school on the Friday, in the Hale School function room.. The students and the staff from Washimiya and Hale, the host families, and the volunteer helpers for the program all attended. The group performed a Japanese song with recorder accompaniment and most of the party joined in the traditional folk dance. Presentations were made to the group and each Japanese student delivered a speech which was very

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impressive since they were done in English without help. They expressed their thanks to the Host families and said just how much they enjoyed their stay in Perth.

The program was a great success and it was a wonderful opportunity for Hale students to improve their language skills and experience Japanese culture. The school as a whole benefited from experiencing a different culture and in sharing the lives of people from other countries. The greater appreciation of different cultures and the understanding gained was invaluable. The support of the headmaster, the staff, old boys, students and especially host families was greatly appreciated and I would like to express my sincere appreciation to them for their generosity and enthusiasm in helping this exchange program.

*Heng Lim
Exchange Program Coordinator*

Hale/St. Mary's St. Petersburg Trip

After several months of semi-horror stories from Dr. Lock, and plenty of warnings about what to expect in Russia, the whole group finally met at the airport. The group consisted of four Hale boys, Simon Ayling in Year 11 and three Year 10s, Brett, Martin and Lindsay; two St. Mary's Year 11s, Lindsay and Hannah; and our two chaperones, Dr. Graham Lock and Ms. Mary Pfister. After a long and relatively uneventful flight, we arrived safe and sound in Russia, and were almost instantaneously whisked away by our very welcoming host families. I went "home" to a gigantic meal, quite possibly one of the largest I have ever eaten.

We then spent two days with our host families, getting to know them and, in my case, seeing some of the sights and places in the history of St. Petersburg. A visit to the Hermitage, now an enormous museum and once a palace of the Tzars, revealed some of the rich history of the city we were in.

On our first day at school in Russia we went to "school" and tried, with very little success in all cases, to learn some Russian. Oh well, at least we provided some amusement for the Russians. Three days of Russian lessons in the mornings succeeded in thoroughly confusing most of us, but also succeeded in teaching us some rudimentary Russian, and the Russian alphabet, which proved to be very useful. In the afternoons we took lessons with our hosts, which, for the most part, were totally out of our reach. However everyone at the St. Petersburg Academy of Business and Law was very



welcoming, so we always felt comfortable and at home.

We did several sightseeing trips around St. Petersburg, each giving us more insight into its extraordinary heritage. The city has an abundance of historic buildings and monuments, and most have, in the past few years, been lovingly restored.

On our second weekend in Russia we went to the historic town of Pskov. We saw many more grand buildings and learnt much about the history of the area. It would take too long to describe all the exquisite places that we went to, so I will simply say that Russia is a land steeped in history, and in culture, to an extent that an Australian like me finds very difficult to comprehend.

However, there are three pieces of advice that should be taken in mind when travelling in Russia.

1. When crossing the road, look right, look left, and run. Run fast, and hope they don't get you.
2. Don't step on manhole covers.
3. Don't eat it if you don't know what it is, but try everything once.

When it came to be time for us to leave, we didn't want to go. St. Petersburg had been our home for two weeks, and we all heartily wished it had been longer. The hospitality of our hosts and the captivating beauty of their city made us very happy to be there, and, if exchanges with the academy continue in the future I would encourage students to participate.

Thanks to Dr. Lock and Ms. Pfister for making the trip possible. A once in a lifetime experience, and totally brilliant.

Simon Ayling

British Isles & Singapore Rugby Tour Report

The biannual Rugby trip to Britain left Perth on Sunday 30 November for a three week tour, 30 boys, along with Mr and Mrs Scott, Mr Wallman and Mr Weston boarded their British Airways plane bound for the Northern hemisphere.

After an uneventful and long flight to Dublin via Heathrow the boys were keen to explore. A quick change into more comfortable clothes at our very basic but adequate hostel, and we were off to spend the afternoon sightseeing. Our Irish hosts were St Columbas College, a co-educational school situated in the southern suburbs of Dublin. A quick tour of the school soon convinced the boys that they had stepped right back in time, as they gazed upon the beautiful old buildings which were centuries old that overlooked the rolling playing fields which were surrounded by hedgerows. A brief training session alerted everyone that we were not going to be playing on the "bowling green" pitches such as we were used to in Perth, and we hoped that our pre tour gruelling sandhill running would help us as we waded through the long grass and mud. The Year 10 team, who were going to have to play 10-a-side rugby throughout the trip, tried hard but were soundly beaten whilst the Senior side played a fixture against a local side as St Columbas were not in a position to play a midweek game. The boys, lead by captains Tim Donaldson and Richard Levit, played very well under the circumstances and only went down by an unconverted try after many of the team succumbed to leg cramps due to the very heavy ground. The following day on our way to the airport, we visited Lansdowne Road, the national stadium for Irish rugby. Everyone was surprised at how small it was.

A quick flight back to London, a short coach ride and we arrived at Christ's Hospital, Horsham, which was founded by the boy king Edward VI in the sixteenth century. Over the next four days we were constantly amazed by it all: the full length wool cassocks that all the students wore, the size of the school, its incredible history and their great traditions.

The boys played their matches in bitterly cold conditions and although we lost both matches we showed a lot of spirit and tackled ourselves to a standstill. The Year 10s showed that they were acclimatizing to playing on very heavy grounds by winning their fair share of the ball and scoring a few tries. Christ's Hospital however played the more open and flowing rugby and triumphed in the end. Both sides thoroughly enjoyed the encounter. The Senior side, playing against the Christ Hospital Open side, including two English school boy internationals and coached by Ian Watkins, a recent British Lions captain, were outclassed but not humbled. We were learning rapidly about how to cover defend! A valuable and enjoyable game against a pretty slick side. A day's sightseeing in London followed by a visit to Twickenham to see England play South Africa over the next couple of days proved to be very popular for one and all.

Oxford was our next port of call. After a quick look at the town we arrived at St Edwards School where we played a match and were treated to lunch before journeying onto Christ College in Brecon. The game proved to be a little disappointing, due in no small part to fatigue, having played two very rugged games over the previous five days, and the frost covered pitch which no one had ever experienced before. However our hosts were delightful and we look forward to welcoming their hockey side back to Hale in July. Our Welsh hosts proved to be most welcoming. Staying in the boarding houses around the campus, the boys quickly made new friends. A trip to Cardiff, home of the oldest rugby club in the world and a brief glimpse of the Millennium Stadium under construction for the Rugby world cup in October 1999 was followed by a match for the Year 10s. Played amongst the beautiful Brecon Beacons, the boys played a very good game but were unable to contain the Christ College wingers who were very quick.

Our coach, which had become our second home, took us to Repton School next. After a delightful lunch and a fascinating but brief tour of parts of the school led by Michael Charlesworth, a regular Dramatist-in-Residence at Hale, we continued our journey up to the Lake District.

Our stay at the Hydro Hotel in Bowness was a welcome respite for the boys who had



The 1st XV in Dublin, Ireland



The Year 10 XV in Brecon, Wales

kept up a punishing pace. A day of rest and recreation gave everyone renewed energy and we set off for Edinburgh in high spirits.

The boys were billeted with families from Trinity Academy who had been our hosts when we toured in 1996. Highlights of our stay in Scotland were: the trip around Edinburgh Castle, visiting Murrayfield, (the home of Scottish rugby), the two fixtures that we played against Trinity and spending time with our hosts. Unfortunately due to the mild weather there was no snow and skiing on an artificial surface was a poor substitute really.

The boys were very keen to post their first victory of the tour and after having had a few days rest and having become acclimatized to northern hemisphere conditions they felt ready to play their best rugby. The Year 10s were superb scoring a convincing victory and the Senior side played a great game which they won in extra time by one try scored on the hooter.

Our final destination in the United Kingdom was Scarborough where we were looked after by Scarborough College. The

boys really enjoyed the generous hospitality of their boys' visiting both Scarborough and York. The Year 10s continued on their winning way whilst the Senior side fought out a very good draw in what was perhaps the best game of the tour.

Finally we visited Cambridge on the way through to Heathrow for our return flight to Singapore. Upon our arrival at Raffles Institution, our final hosts of the tour, we struggled to adjust to the hot and humid conditions. However the boys managed to find the energy to go shopping and we were fortunate to meet up with the Hale/St Mary's swimming team who had spent the week competing against local swim clubs. The final combined Year 10 and Seniors game against Raffles Institution was a good end to the tour. A convincing win against a small but very quick opposition gave the boys a great deal of satisfaction. There was only time left to finish off last minute shopping and sightseeing before we boarded our Perth bound plane and home for Christmas.

*Harry Weston
Tour Manager*



Prefects Ball



Prize Winners

Year 8 Academic Prizes

S. Saare	D.N. Spagnolo
N.L. Tan	B.S. Jones
T.A. Fuhr	P. Georgiou
E.M. Chua	B.M. Chadwick
J.S. Zorbas	V.P. Davies
M.A. McPherson	R. Hannan
S.M. Yao	H.C. Bloecker
R.D. Atkinson	

Year 9 Academic Prizes

S.H. Lim	C.M. Rovira
S.R. Sharpe	R.L. Hearn
A.S. Moser	P.J. McNamara
S.K. Murray	S.N. Martin
T. Xydas	D.D. Scanlan
M.A. Lutton	J. Chak
J.P. Mawhinney	I.J. Ferguson
P.J. Edwards	T.D. Serjeant

Year 10 Academic Prizes

Commerce	D.A. Naunton
Design & Technology	R.R. Syahrul
Drama	T.D. Maricic
Environmental Science	S.W. Ng
Japanese	E.H. Dunn
French	N.P. Vautier, M.D. Bowden, B.E. Johnson
Art	J.P. Ayers
Design & Manufacture	J.P. Ayers
Biology	J.P. Ayers
Geography	C.R. Bailey
Music	C.R. Bailey
Physics	T.H. Huupponen
English	T.H. Huupponen
Chemistry	A.J. Klobas
History	A.J. Klobas
Mathematics	A.J. Klobas

Year 11 Academic Prizes

Applied Technology	M.H. Northcott
Art	A.J. Paikos
Art & Design	M.D. McLeod
Biology	R.N. Davies
Drama	G.S. Panarese
English as a Second Language (shared)	S.S. Melwani and S.H. Widjaja
Foundations of Mathematics	S.G. Watt
Geography	M.S. Goninon
Human Biology	B.S. Shaddick
Japanese	B.D. Strong
Management and Marketing	J. Van Duyn
Political and Legal Studies	A.M. Bolton
Senior English	M.A. Smith
Senior Science	M.E. Preston
Mathematics in Practice	B.R. Porter
Music	L.J. Van Copenhagen
Physical Education Studies	D.J. Reddie
French (shared)	A.N. Gervais
French (shared) and Ancient History	J.L. Gray
Graphics Technology and Systems Technology	O. Leach
Physics and English Literature (shared)	A.E. Phillips

English Literature, Economics, History and Accounting	A.V. Lodder
Chemistry, English, Introductory Calculus and Geometry & Trigonometry	N.R. Andrews

Special Prizes

Geography Field Study Research (Syd Kirby Prize)	M.A.R. Buttenshaw, D.A. Naunton
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	A.M. Pilcher, S. Fisenden
Garland Music Prize	C.G. Greig, S. Fisenden
Clarke Choral Cup	C.G. Greig, S. Fisenden
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass	C.G. Greig
Gladstone's Piano Cup	S.H. Lim
Gladstone's Prize for Piano	E.J. Mendelson
Orchestral Playing (Outstanding Contribution)	T.J. Huupponen
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	T.D. Clay, H. D. Leith
Debating Prize	B.J. Spagnolo
Drama Prize	C.J. Farmer
Woolclassing (Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize)	L.R. Thorn
Rottneest Re-afforestation Prize	T.R. Quarles
Cygnets Poetry Award	E.H. Dunn
Cygnets Art Award (Senior)	A.J. Edgar
Cygnets Art Award (Middle)	C.E. Jenour
Cygnets Art Award (Junior)	M.D. Hutchinson
Cygnets Prize	T.R. Davies, J.L. Gray, B.D. Strong
John Vetter Prize (Application by a Year 11 boy)	A. Purtil
Headmaster's Prize	W.R. Jones, M.L. West

Year 12 Prizes

Art and Design	T. Leach
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)	M.A. Andersen
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)	T. Doddrell
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	S.R. Birmingham
Human Biology	C.R. Piesse
Accounting	R.N. Daswani
Modelling With Mathematics	G.S. Tonkin
Art	C.V. de Vietri
Music	S. Fisenden
Political and Legal Studies	L.R. Foster
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	C.G. Greig, J.C. Allen
Business Studies	B.N. Grayson
Discrete Mathematics	B.N. Grayson
English as a Second Language	P.M. Vatvani
Senior Science	W.R. Jones
Senior English	W.R. Jones, T.J. Piggott
Applied Technology	S.H. Widjaja, T.J. Piggott
Chemistry	N.T.L. John
English	N.T.L. John
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	N.T.L. John
Ancient History	B.J. Spagnolo
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)	B.J. Spagnolo
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	B.J. Spagnolo
Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	B.J. Spagnolo
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	W.B. Harvey
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	T.P. Wagner
Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize	P.S. Isaachsen
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	P.S. Isaachsen
Applicable Mathematics	P.S. Isaachsen
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize (Captain of School)	P.S. Isaachsen

Prize Winners

1998 TEE

The 1998 TEE results were outstandingly good, improving even further on the excellent 1997 results. Three students achieved General Exhibitions: Ben Spagnolo (TES 500.6, 3rd in the state overall), Nicholas John (TES 470.4, 23rd in the state) and Paul Isaachsen (TES 460.10, 33rd in the state). Subject Exhibitions (top of the state) were also achieved by Ben in Ancient History and French and by Nicholas, in English. Twelve Certificates of Distinction were awarded to Hale students: Ben Spagnolo (Ancient History, English Literature, French), Nicholas John (Chemistry, English), Tim Clay (Chemistry), Davinder Sandhu (English), Sam Birmingham (Geography), Jeffrey Allen (Physics), Courtenay Greig (Physics), Alexander Hardie (Physics), Brian Grayson (Discrete Mathematics).

Academic Honours were awarded to Ben Spagnolo, Nicholas John and Paul Isaachsen. Academic Colours were awarded to Davinder Sandhu, Sam Birmingham, Jeffrey Allen and Brian Grayson. All students mentioned above now hold Academic Honours or Colours.

131 students out of the 1998 Year 12 population of 157 were university bound, and gained a Tertiary Entrance Score. 26 were taking TAFE-bound courses with 3 or more CAF (non-TEE subjects) and 20 out

of this 26 undertook the structured-work-based learning programme called CareerLink, which involves industry placements and training one day per week.

Of the 131 TEE students, 24 gained scores over 400. This is 18% of the total compared to 5% gaining over 400 for the state as a whole. The mean TES of the 1998 cohort was 343.8, the highest for ten years. This compares to the state mean TES of approximately 296.5. 59 students, a very significant number of 1998 Year 12, scored over 350, which would give them entry to most university courses in WA.

D.A. Bean



Ben Spagnolo



Nicholas John



Paul Isaachsen

ACADEMIC HONOURS, COLOURS AND SYMBOLS, YEAR 12 1998

Honours:

BJ Spagnolo (HVL)
NLT John (RLY)
PS Isaachsen (RLY)

Colours:

JC Allen (BNT)
SR Birmingham (HYN)
TD Clay (BNT)
C de Vietri (STG)
T Doddrell (FLK)
BN Grayson
CG Greig (RLY)
AG Hardie (LTN)
BP Harvey (PRY)
PJ Kaye (STG)
HD Leith (PRY)
DR McCormick (BNT)
L O'Keeffe (RLY)
AM Pilcher (RLY)
DS Sandhu (PRY)
PM Vatvani (HVL)

Symbols:

AP Chapple (HVL)
RC Chow (HYN)
AR Craven (PRY)
RN Daswani (FLK)
LT Doncon (STG)
KN Gan (FLK)
IY Goh (PRY)
JS Grigor (BNT)
LJ Hansen (PRY)
JC Hughes (HVL)
AD Keswani (FLK)
JP Kort (STG)
MJ Lang (TRG)
RH Moran (TRG)
TJ Piggott (LTN)
CP Prosser (RLY)
GA Smith (STG)
JA Vis (STG)

Senior Year



BUNTINE

J.C. (JEFFREY) ALLEN
1994-1998

School Prefect, House Prefect, The Michael Beech Prize (Physics) (Joint Winner) 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Physics Prize Year 11 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interscholar Team 1997-98, Cricket (Symbols) Captain 2nd XI, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Music (Colours) 1994-98, Choir 1994-98, Concert Band 1997-98, Woodwind Ensemble 1994-98



S.A. (SIMON) BLANCHARD
1993-1998

Junior Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI 1997-98, Football 1997, Mock Trial Team 1 1998



C.R. (CHRISTOPHER) HUXTABLE
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Basketball 1st V 1998, Football 10B 1996



D.M. (DANIEL) ESTRIN
1995-1998

Orchestral Playing (Outstanding Contrib) 1997, Garland Music Prize 1995, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Music (Colours) 1995-98, Choir 1995-98, Orchestra 1995-98



B.K. (BRENDAN) LOW
1996-1998

International Students Association Member, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Badminton (Symbols) 1st XI Vice-Captain



B.J. (BRENDON) BEAHAN
1993-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Football 10A 1996



M. (MATTHEW) GREEN
1987-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998



B.C. (BRIAN) LOW
1996-1998

International Students Association Member, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Badminton (Symbols) 1st VI 1996-98



J.J. (JASON) BIDDLE
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) 1994-98, Stow Award (Athletics) 1994 (Discus), Cricket 1st XI 1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1997



J.S. (JULIAN) GRIGOR
1993-1998

School Prefect, House Captain, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) 1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Drama (Colours) 1998, Debating Society (Symbols) 1994-98, Lister Drake Scholarship 1996, Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Athletics (Symbols) Interscholar Team 1998, Basketball 2nd V 1998, Soccer 2nd XI 1997-98, Volleyball 1st VI 1996-97, Choir 1994-96, Guitar Ensemble 1993-97, Jazz Ensemble 1996



D.R. (DIRK) MCCORMICK
1994-1998

School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), Junior Certificate, David Berg Trophy (Best Soccer Player) (Joint) 1998, Soccer - Most Promising Year 10 Player 1996, Basketball 2nd V 1997, Soccer (Colours) Captain 1st XI, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



T.D. (TIMOTHY) CLAY
1994-1998

Member Cygnet Committee 1996, 1997, Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize (Chess) (Joint) 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Australian Chemistry Olympiad (Colours) 1997 (Selected in Top 20), Lister Drake Scholarship (Joint) 1996, Junior Certificate, Chess Club (Colours) 1996-98 Co-Captain, Debating Society (Colours) 1998, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1998, Drama Magic and Mime 1994, Mock Trial 1994-98



A.G. (ANDI) HADISAAR
1997-1998

International Students Association Member, Year 11 Certificate, Badminton (Symbols) 1st VI Co-Vice Capt 1998, SITS Intranet Group 1997



R.J. (RUSSELL) QUINN
1991-1998

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics Interscholar Team 1994-97, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1997-98, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1997-98

Senior Year



**T.P.(THOMAS)
WAGNER
1995-1998**

School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Sports Captain (House), Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership) 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool

Team 1995-98, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1997/98, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1997-98, Music (Colours) 1996-98, Brass Ensemble 1996-98, Choir 1997-98, Concert Band 1997-98, Jazz Ensemble 1996, Stage Band 1997-98, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1997/98, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1997-98, Sharemarket Game 1996



**A.F.(AARON)COOK
1997-1998**

School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Political & Legal Studies Prize (Joint) Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Physical Education Studies Prize Year 11 1997, Charles Veryard Trophy (Football) 1998, CP & AE Williams

Trophy (Athletics) 1998 (Open Champion), Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize 1998, Athletics (Colours) Vice-Captain, Stow Award (Athletics) 1998 (100m and Long Jump), Athletics Runner-up 1997, Stow Award (Athletics) 1997 (100 metres), Basketball (Symbols) Captain 1st V 1998, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1997, Football (Colours) Captain 1st XVIII 1997-98



**J.(JASHER)FRY
1995-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Cygnet Art Award (Middle) 1995, Cross Country (Symbols) Winner 1998, Rowing (Symbols) 1st Quad 1997-98, Soccer 10A 1996, Rock Climbing Club 1997-98, Sharemarket Game 1996, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**M.D.(MICHAEL)
WORTH
1993-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1994-98, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**R.N.(RITESH)
DASWANI
1997-1998**

House Prefect, International Students Association 1997-98 (Secretary 1998), Accounting Prize Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Accounting Prize Year 11

1997, Economics Prize Year 11 1997, Business Studies Prize Year 11 1977, Badminton (Symbols) 1st XII 1997-98



**K.N.(KEAT)GAN
1997-1998**

House Prefect, International Students Association Member, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Badminton (Symbols) 1997-98, Basketball 1997



**A.(ASHISH)KESWANI
1995-1998**

House Prefect, International Students Association 1997-98 (Secretary 1997), Political & Legal Studies Prize (Joint) Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols),

Art & Design Prize Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1998, Rock Climbing Club 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1997

FAULKNER



**J.O.(JOSH)CARLSEN
1997-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Badminton, Squash, Swimming Interschool Team 1997



**T.(TREVOR)
DODDRELL
1994-1998**

Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize (Economics) Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Soccer Captain 2nd XI 1998, Rottneest Re-Afforestation

Group 1998, Sharemarket Game 1997



**B.A.(BARTEK)
MICHALSKI
1994-1998**

School Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Systems Technology Prize Year 10 1996, Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy 1998 (Open Champion), Athletics 1996-98, Football Captain 2nd XVIII 1997-98, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1997-98, Volleyball 1st VI 1996-97, Rock Climbing Club 1997, Zoology Club 1996-97



**N.S.(NATHAN)CHAPE
1997-1998**

House Prefect, Rugby 2nd XV 1997-98



**T.(TIMOTHY)
DONNELLAN
1992-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, The AH Christian Trophy (Cricket) (Joint) 1998, Athletics (Symbols) 1995-98, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI

1998, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI 1997-98

Senior Year



**C.R.(CHRISTOPHER)
PIESSE
1995-1998**

School Prefect, House Captain, Boarders' Council Member, Member Cygnet Committee (House Diarist) 1997, Human Biology Prize Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Football 1998, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1997-98, Rugby 2nd XV 1997, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1997-98, Drama 1996-97



HAVELOCK

**M.A.(MORTEN)
ANDERSEN
1996-1998**

JB Newberry Prize (Biology) Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Badminton 1st XII 1997, Tennis 1996-97, Rock Climbing Club 1998



**J.D.(JONATHAN)
BAYMAN
1992-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98



**B.N.(BRIAN)
GRAYSON
1994-1998**

Business Studies Prize Year 12 1998, Discrete Mathematics Prize Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1997-98, Football 1998



**J.C.(JOSHUA)
HUGHES
1991-1998**

School Prefect, House Captain, Member Sports Council, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Claris D'Alton Trophy (Swimming) 1997, Brandenburg Trophy (Football) 1998, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1997-98, Swimming (Colours) Captain 1998, Swimming Runner-up 1998, Water Polo (Symbols) 1st VII 1997-98



**M.J.(MATTHEW)
REYNOLDS
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, JW Holmes Trophy (Football) 1998, Basketball 1st IV 1997-98, Cricket 1994-95, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98



**R.P.(ROWAN) BUTLER
1994-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1994-98, Athletics Runner-up 1998, Cross Country (Symbols) Senior Team 1996, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98, Swimming (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1996-98, Water Polo (Symbols) Senior Team 1996-97, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1997-98



**T.J.(TIMOTHY)
STEWART
1997-1998**

House Prefect, Music (Symbols) 1997-98, Brass Ensemble 1997-98, Concert Band 1997-98, Stage Band 1997-98, Hockey 2nd XI 1997-98, Rowing 2nd IV 1997, Rugby 2nd XV 1998-99, Art Extension Club 1997-98



**M.F.(MATTHEW)
JONES
1991-1998**

House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) (Sub-Editor) 1997, Year 11 Certificate, Political & Legal Studies Prize Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Hockey 10A 1994-96, Choir 1991-95, Drama Mime Troupe 1994-96, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1997-98, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1998, Debating Society (Colours) AHISA/WADL 1994-98



**F.(FREDERIC)
WALLEFELD
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (House Diarist), Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country (Symbols) 1st Team 1998, Soccer 10A 1994-96, Sharemarket Game 1996, Young



**A.P.(ASHLEY)
CHAPPLE
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Basketball 10B 1995-96, Tennis 2nd VIII 1996-98, Chess Club (Symbols) 1998



Achievers of Aust 1997

**A.T.(ANTHONY) YEOH
1994-1998**

Boarders' Council Member, House Prefect, International Students Association Council Member, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rugby 2nd XV 1994-98, Sharemarket Game 1996, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**D.N.(DEAN) COOK
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics 1997, Basketball 2nd V 1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1994-98, Swimming (Symbols) 1997-98, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**S.M.(SIMON) LACEY
1987-1998**

Hale's Angels Cup (Rugby) 1998, Rugby 1991-98, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-98, Water Polo (Symbols) Interschool Team, Raptor Rehabilitation Group 1995-97, Drama (Symbols) Senior Circus Club, Zoology Club 1995-97

Senior Year



**S.I.(STEPHEN)
LEUPEN
1990-1998**

Rugby 10A 1996, Soccer
1994, Tennis 1993



**T.C.(TIMOTHY)
LEWIS
1993-1998**

Junior Certificate, Rugby
10A 1996, Tennis 10A
1996, Drama (House)
1996-98



**C.J.(CHRISTOPHER)
MUNRO
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Basketball
1994-95, Rugby 2nd XV
1997, Drama (House)
1997-98



**B.J.(BENJAMIN)
SPAGNOLO
1993-1998**

Dux of School (Old
Haleians' Prize) 1998,
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Member
Arts & Societies Council,
Member Cygnet
Committee (Colours)

(Editor) 1997, House Diarist 1997, Addenbrooke
Prize (English Literature) Year 12 1998, The AC
Marshall Memorial Prize (French) Year 12 1998,
Debating Prize 1998, Ancient History Prize 1998,
1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) (6
A grades), English Literature Prize (Joint) Year 11
1997, Cygnet Prize 1997, French Prize Year 11
1997, Australian Chemistry Olympiad (Colours)
1997 (Selected in Top 20 in Australia), Australian
Science Olympiads Western Australian Silver
Award in Chemistry 1997, Alliance Francaise
(Colours) Year 12 1998 (2nd in WA), Year 11 1997
(2nd in WA), Year 10 1996 (Winner), Mock Trial
(Colours) 1996-98, Debating Society (Colours)
1994-98 Captain (1998), Public Speaking (Colours)
1998, Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council
Speech and Leadership Competition Winner 1998,
City of Stirling Academic Excellence Scholarship
Winner 1997-98, Junior Certificate, Biology Prize
Year 10 1996, Academic Excellence Prize 1994,
1995, French Club 1997.



**I.R.(IAN)PIANTA
1997-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Old Haleians'
Hockey Club Trophy
1998, Hockey (Symbols)
1st XI 1997-98, Rowing
(Symbols) 1st VIII 1998



**P.M.(PRADEEP)
VATVANI
1997-1998**

International Students
Association Member, Year 12
Academic Colours, English
as a Second Language Prize
Year 12 1998, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols), Badminton
(Symbols) 1997-98, Soccer
1997-98, Tennis 1997-98



**M.A.(MICHAEL)
VINCENT
1993-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Cricket 1997,
Football 2nd XVIII 1998,
Rottneest Re-Afforestation
Group 1998



**S.R.(SAMUEL)
BIRMINGHAM
1993-1998**

School Prefect, House
Captain (Joint), Member
Cygnet Committee
(Symbols) Sub-Editor
(Sports) 1997, Mock Trial
(Colours) 1st Team 1997-
98, Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Geography Prize Year 11
1997, Junior Certificate,
The Irvine Trophy
(Cricket) 1996, Athletics
Interschool Team 1997,
Cricket (Symbols)
Captain 1st XI 1996-98,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI
1997-98



**A.(ADAM)CHAZEN
1991-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Rugby 2nd
XV 1997-98, Rugby 1st
XV 1997, Rottneest Re-
Afforestation Group
1997-98



**S.R.(STEPHEN)
WEBBER
1997-1998**

Year 11 Certificate 1997,
Athletics 1998, Rugby
1997-98, Soccer Vice-
Captain A's 1993-96,
Tennis (Symbols) 2nd
VIII 1997-98

**R.C.(RAYMOND) CHOW
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior
Certificate, Mathematics Prize Year 10 1996,
Physics Prize Year 10 1996, Music (Symbols) 1998,
Choir 1994-97, Hockey 1997-98

HAYNES



**C.K.(CHRISTOPHER)
BARTLETT
1993-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Music
(Colours) 1994-98, Choir
1994-98, Concert Band
1995-98, Woodwind
Ensemble 1994-98



**A.J.(ALISTER)
DALE
1987-1998**

Junior Certificate, Rugby
10A 1996, Drama Circus
Club 1995-96



**A.G.(ANDREW)
BLACKBURN
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Rugby 1994,
Squash 1995-96, Tennis
2nd VIII 1997-98, Raptor
Rehabilitation Group
1996-97, Drama
(Symbols) Circus Club
1996-98, Debating Society 1994-95



**D.G.(DANIEL)
FORBES
1995-1998**

House Prefect,
International Students
Association Member,
Year 11 Certificate, David
Berg Trophy (Best Soccer
Player) (Joint) 1998,
Lawe-Davies Cup (PSA
Soccer), Soccer (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XI 1998

Senior Year



B.P. (BENJAMIN) GRIFFITHS
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Cricket 1997-98 (Captain 1998), Football 1997-98, Choir 1994, Concert Band 1994-96, Woodwind Ensemble 1994-95



P.G. (PAUL) MARTIN
1991-1998

Junior Certificate, Music (Colours) 1994-98, Concert Band 1994-97, Orchestra 1994-97



G. (GARTH) ORMESHER
1993-1998

Year 11 Certificate, John Vaux Memorial Trophy (Rugby) 1996, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-98, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1996-98, Drama Junior Circus

Club 1994, Drama Junior Magic Club 1994, Rock Climbing Club 1996



T.M. (TIMOTHY) PEARSON
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-98, Cross Country 1994-95, Rugby 2nd XV 1995-98, Swimming 1994-98, Science Talent Search 1996 (Credit)



T.R. (TRISTAN) QUARLES
1987-1998

Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Sub-Editor 1997, Rottneft Re-afforestation Project Prize 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Hockey 2nd

XI 1997-98, Rottneft Re-Afforestation Group 1997-98, Chess Club (Secretary) 1998, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1st Senior Team 1997-98, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1998, Debating Society (Colours) 1st Senior Team 1997-98, SITS Intranet Group 1997



J.S. (JONATHAN) TAN
1994-1998

House Vice-Captain, Sports Captain (House), Garland Music Prize 1995 Equal 1st (Piano), Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Alcorn Shield (Cross Country) 1998, Athletics 1994-97, Basketball (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st V 97-98, Cross Country (Symbols) Captain Senior Team 97-98, Music (Colours) 1994-98, Barbershop 1997-98, Brass Ensemble 1998, Choir 1994-98, Concert Band 1998, Raptor Rehabilitation Group 1996-97, Rottneft Re-Afforestation Group 1998, Drama 1997



T.J. (TRENT) TURVEY
1993-1998

School Prefect, House Prefect (Colours) (Co-Captain), Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Barry Sanders Trophy (Tennis) 1996, MD Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis) (Runner-up 1998), Max Bonner Trophy (Tennis) (Joint) 1998, JS Cumpston Trophy (Tennis) 1995, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1995-97, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1998, Tennis (Colours) Captain 1st VIII 1998



T.J. (THOMAS) WIGAN
1997-1998

Junior Certificate, Football 1997-98 (House Vice-Capt), Rowing Captain 2nd VIII, Rugby 2nd XV, Swimming 1998, Tennis House Captain



J.M. (JAIFUDDIN) BUJANG MOHIDIN
1996-1998

International Students Association Council Member 1997-98, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rowing 2nd Quad 1998, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1998,

Young Achievers of Aust 1997



J.P. (JAMES) CLARKE
1995-1998

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997-98, Basketball 1997-98, Football 1997-98, Drama (Symbols) (House Captain) 1997-98



M.I. (MICHAEL) COLLARD
1995-1998

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Environmental Science Prize Year 10 1996, Athletics Interschool Team 1997-98, Basketball 2nd V 1997-98, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98



K.M. (KENNETH) CRAIGIE
1997-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Rugby 2nd XV 1998, Soccer 2nd XI 1997-98, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997-98, Rottneft Re-Afforestation Group 1998



A.G. (ALEXANDER) HARDIE
1993-1998

House Vice-Captain, Boarders' Council Member, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) 1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize 1994, 1995, Cygnet Prose Award 1995, Football 1997-98, Tennis 2nd VIII 1997-98



W.B. (WILLIAM) HARVEY
1994-1998

School Prefect, House Captain, Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership) 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Football Captain 2nd XVIII 1997-98, Tennis 2nd VIII 1997-98, Rock Climbing Club

Senior Year



Z.M.(ZEIN)HASSAN
1995-1998

Cygnat Art Award (Middle) 1996, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1996-97, Football 1997-98, Drama (Symbols) (House) 1998



D.N.(DEAN)JUST
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool 1994, 1998, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1998, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998, Drama (Symbols) (House) 1995-97



L.H.(INNAYAT)KHUBCHANDANI
1994-1998

International Students Association (Vice-President), Junior Certificate, Hale's Angels Cup (Rugby) (Joint Winner) 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1995-98, Rugby Captain 2nd XV 1997-98, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998, Drama (Symbols) 1994-98



T.J.(TREVOR)PIGGOTT
1996-1998

House Prefect, Systems Technology Prize Year 12 1998, Applied Technology Prize Year 12 1998 (Joint Winner), Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize Joint 1997 (Woolclassing), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Applied Technology Prize Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Hockey (Symbols) Captain 2nd XI 1998, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998, Rock Climbing Club 1996, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



PARRY

A.J.(ANDREW)BLACK
1993-1998

Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-96, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-98



A.R.(ALEXANDER)CRAVEN
1987-1998

Member Cygnat Committee (Secretary) (Symbols) 1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1995, Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing 2nd IV, 3rd VIII 1994-97, Choir 1994-95, Concert Band 1995-96, Woodwind Ensemble 1994-95, Drama (Colours) Technology & Theatre Club, Drama Mime Troupe 1994-95, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1996-97



S.J.(SPENCER)DAVEY
1991-1998

House Prefect, Sports Captain (House), Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1994, Soccer 2nd XI 1997, Tennis 1st VIII 1997, Drama (House), Rock Climbing Club 1998, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



K.J.(KIM)FEAST
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) 1994-98 (Stow Award 1995), Basketball 1994-95, Cricket 1995, Football 3rd XVIII, Squash 2nd Team 1996, Surfing Team Captain, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



L.J.(LEIGH)HANSEN
1994-1998

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI 1997-98, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1994-98



I.Y.(IAN)GOH
1991-1998

School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Geography Prize Year 10 1996, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1995, Hockey (Captain 3rd XI) 1997-98, Swimming Interschool Team 1994, Music (Colours) 1994-98, Choir, Concert Band, Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble, Chess Club 1994-98, Drama (House) 1997-98, Sharemarket Game 1997



B.P.(BRADLEY)HARVEY
1987-1998

School Prefect, House Prefect, Member Cygnat Committee (Symbols) (Editor 1997), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), Biology Prize Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize 1994, 1995, Cygnat Poetry Award 1995, Music (Colours) 1994-98, Brass Ensemble, Choir, Concert Band, Stage Band, Basketball 2nd V 1997, Hockey 1997-98, Sharemarket Game 1997, SITS Intranet Group 1997



H.D.(HUGO)LEITH
1994-1998

House Vice-Captain, Member Cygnat Committee (Symbols) Features Sub-Editor 1997, Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize (Chess) Joint Winner 1998, Year 12 Academic Colours 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Academic Excellence Prize 1994, Rowing 1994-97 (3rd VIII), Soccer 1994-97 (2nd XI), Choir 1994-96, Orchestra 1994-95, Chess Club (Symbols) 1997-98 (Captain), Mock Trial (Colours) 1996-98, Debating Society (Colours) 1994-98

Senior Year



**S.J.(STEVEN)
HERMANS
1994-1998**

Junior Certificate, SG Luck Trophy (Basketball) 1996, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1997-98, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1997-98



**M.A.(MICHAEL)
MAVROMATIS
1991-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rugby 1997-98 (2nd XV), Drama (House) 1998, Sharemarket Game 1996, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**V.A.(VICTOR)
PHILLIPS
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Cricket 1994-98 (2nd XI), Hockey 1997-98 (3rd XI), Soccer 1995, Chess Club 1994-95, Drama (House) 1994-98, Rock Climbing Club 1998



**G.J.(GEOFFREY)
ROBERTS
1996-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) 1996 (1st XV)



**D.S.(DAVINDER)
SANDHU
1987-1998**

School Prefect, House Captain, Music Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Music (Colours) 1994-98,

Barbershop Group, Brass Ensemble, Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Stage Band, Randall Trophy (Cricket) Joint Winner, Cricket (Symbols) 1996-98 (1st XI), The AH Christian Trophy (Cricket) (Joint Winner) 1997, Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy 1997, Hockey (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st XI, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1995-98, Debating Society (Symbols) 1994-98, Drama 1994-98, Chemical Titration Group 1997,



**K.(KOSUKE)
TSUBONE
1994-1998**

International Students Association Member, Year 11 Certificate, Senior English Prize (Joint) Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Soccer 1997-98 (2nd XI)



**P.J.(PHILLIP) TYLER
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad, Swimming Hantke Medal 1996, 1997, Choir, Drama (House) 1998



**S.H.(STEPHEN)
WIDJAJA
1997-1998**

International Students Association Member, Applied Technology Prize (Year 12) Joint Winner 1998, Badminton 1997-98, Soccer 1997-98, Tennis 1997-98



**C.(CHRISTOPHER)
WILKINSON
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country 1st XV 1997



**R.M.(ROBERT) YATES
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Football 1996, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



RILEY

**T.J.(TIMOTHY)
FARRELL
1994-1998**

Junior Certificate, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998



**L.M.(LEE) FENNELL
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team 1994-98, Magic Club 1994-96



**S.(SIMON) FISENDEN
1994-1998**

School Prefect, House Prefect, Music Captain, Clarke Choral Cup (Joint) 1998, Garland Music Prize (Joint) 1998, Music Prize Year 12 1998, Garland Music Prize 1997, Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize (Joint) 1998, 1997, (Joint) 1996), Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Drama Prize Year 10 1996, Cricket 3rd XI 1997, Music 1994-98, Barbershop Group, Choir, Concert Band, Stage Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Drama (Colours) 1994-98



**C.G.(COURTENAY)
GREIG
1987-1998**

School Prefect, Music Vice-Captain (Choral), House Prefect, Member Arts & Societies Council, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) (Secretary) 1997, The Michael Beech Prize (Physics) (Joint) Year 12

1998, Bernard Harvey Award for Brass 1998, Clarke Choral Cup (Joint) 1998, Garland Music Prize (Joint) 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), John Vetter Prize for Application Year 11 1997, Clarke Choral Cup 1997, Junior Certificate, Chemistry Prize Year 10 1996, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1994, Music 1994-98, Barbershop 1994-98, Brass Ensemble 1994-98, Choir 1994-98, Concert Band 1995-98, Stage Band 1993-98, Hockey 3rd XI 1997-98, Chemical Titration Group 1997, Australian Chemistry Olympiad 1997, Science Talent Search (CSIRO) 1997, Drama (Colours) 1994-98, Young Achievers of Aust (Company Secretary) 1997

**R.O.(RHYS)
JAENKE
1994-1998**

Junior Certificate, Football 2nd XVIII 1998, Rugby 10A 1996

Senior Year



**P.S.(PAUL)
ISAACHSEN**
1991-1998

Captain of School,
School Prefect, House
Captain, Member Arts &
Societies Council,
Member Sports Council,
Member Cygnet
Committee (Symbols)

1997, Aubrey Hardwicke Prize (School Captain)
1998, Dr KJ Tregonning Prize 1998, Applicable
Mathematics Prize Year 12 1998, The Hugh Guthrie
Prize (History) Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), English
Literature Prize (Joint) Year 11 1997, Japanese
Prize (Joint) Year 11 1997, History Prize Year 11
1997, Lister Drake Scholarship 1997-98, Junior
Certificate, English Prize Year 10 1996, History
Prize Year 10 1996, Academic Excellence Prize
1994, 1995, Randall Trophy (Cricket) 1998, The
AH Christian Trophy (Cricket) (Joint) 1998, Cricket
(Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st XI 97-98, Rod
Isaachsen Memorial Trophy (Hockey) 1998,
Hockey (Colours) Captain 1st XI 1997-98, Athletics
(Symbols) 1995-98, Music (Colours) 1994-98,
Barbershop Group 1997-98, Choir 1994-98,
Concert Band 1995-98, Orchestra 1994-97, Stage
Band 1995-98, Chemical Titration Group 1997,
Australian Chemistry Olympiad 1997, Drama
(Symbols) 1994-97, Debating Society (Symbols)
1994-98



S.(SURAJ)KARIA
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Cricket 3rd
XI, Hockey 10B 1994-96,
Soccer 3rd XI 1996-98,
Sharemarket Game 1997,
Young Achievers of Aust
1997, Debating Society
1994, 1995



**J.(JONATHAN)
MASON**
1997-1998

Basketball 2nd V 1997-
1998, Hockey 3rd XI
1998



**M.K.(MICHAEL)
MCPHEE**
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Old
Haleians' Cup
(Swimming) 1998 Open
Champion, Chad Miller
Trophy (Swimming)
1997, Swimming
(Colours) Vice-Captain
1994-98, Water Polo (Colours) Captain 1998



**L.M.(LIAM)
O'KEEFFE**
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate,
Westpac Mathematics
Prize (Colours) 1997 (2nd
in WA), Junior
Certificate, State
Mathematical Games
Competition 2nd Place
1996



S.J.(SCOTT)PARRY
1992-1998

Junior Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool 1994, 95, 98,
Cricket 2nd XI 1997-98,
Football (Symbols) 1st
XVIII 1998



**S.(STAN)
STAMOPOULOS**
1987-1998

Junior Certificate, Squash
(Symbols) Captain 1st III
1998



**A.M.(ANDREW)
PILCHER**
1991-1998

School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Music
Vice-Captain, Year 12
Academic Colours 1998,
Jack Harrison Woodwind
Prize (Joint) 1998, Year
11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols), Clarke Choral Cup (Joint
Winner) 1997, Drama (Colours) 1994-98, Junior
Certificate, Music Prize Year 10 1996, Music 1994-
98, Barbershop Group, Choir, Concert Band, Stage
Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Hockey (Symbols) 1st
XI 1997-98, Cricket 2nd XI 1997-98, Australian
Chemistry Olympiad 1997, Science Talent Search
1997



**C.P.(CAMERON)
PROSSER**
1991-1998

Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Junior Certificate,
Academic Excellence
Prize 1994, 1995, Lawe-
Davies Cup (PSA Soccer)
1997, Soccer (Colours)
1st XI 1997-98, Tennis
10A 1996, Music
(Colours) 1994-98,
Barbershop 1994-98,
Brass Ensemble 1994-98,
Choir 1994-98, Concert
Band 1994-98,
Woodwind Ensemble
1994-97



D.J.(DAVID)WATT
1994-1998

Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Music
(Colours) 1994-98,
Orchestra, Choir 1994-98,
Barbershop Group,
Technology Club 1998



**A.M.(AARON)
WILSON**
1993-1998

Junior Certificate,
Football Vice-Captain 4th
XVIII, Swimming 1995-
97, Sharemarket Game
1997



**N.T.(NICHOLAS)
JOHN**
1987-1998

House Prefect, The
Ednie-Browne Calculus
Prize Year 12 1998,
Chemistry Prize Year 12
1998, Japanese Prize
Year 12 1998, English
Prize Year 12 1998, Year
11 Certificate of

Distinction (Colours) (6 A grades), Introductory
Calculus Prize Year 11 1997, Japanese Prize (Joint
Winner) Year 11 1997, Dr John Boyd Craig
Scholarship 1996, Junior Certificate, Business
Studies Prize Year 10 1996, Japanese Prize Year 10
1996, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1994,
Basketball 2nd V 1997-98, Rugby (Symbols) 1st
XV 1997-98, Australian Chemistry Olympiad
1997, Young Achievers of Aust (Managing
Director) 1997



W.R.(WADE)JONES
1991-1998

Headmaster's Prize 1998,
Year 12 Academic
Symbols 1998, Senior
English Prize (Joint)
Year 12 1998, Senior
Science Prize Year 12
1998, Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Squash
1994-98

Senior Year



ST GEORGES

**M.J.(MATTHEW)
BRADLEY
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Squash
(Symbols) Vice-Captain
1st III, Choir 1993-94



**O.R.(OWEN)DUNCAN
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate,
Rowing (Symbols) 1st
VIII, Soccer 1993, Rock
Climbing Club 1997, Art
Extension Club 1996



**J.W.(JOSHUA)
KNAPTON
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate,
Senior Science Prize Year
11 1997, Chad Miller
Trophy (Swimming)
1995, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team 1994-98



**T.P.(TIMOTHY)
CHAMBERS
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate,
Human Biology Prize
Year 11 1997, Junior
Certificate, Basketball
Vice-Captain, Hockey
Captain, French Club
1997-98



**L.R.(LLOYD)FOSTER
1997-1998**

Physical Education
Studies Prize Year 12
1998, Rugby (Symbols)
1st XV, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team 1998, Water Polo
(Symbols) 1st VI



**J.P.(JONATHAN)
KORT
1997-1998**

School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols), Max Bonner
Trophy (Tennis)(Joint
Winner) 1998, The Corr
Cup (PSA Tennis) 1997-
98, Barry Sanders Trophy
(Tennis) 1997, Tennis
(Colours) 1st VIII 1997-
98, Soccer (Symbols) 1st
XI 1998, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Squad, Rugby 1st XV
1997



**T.K.(TOM)DE
MEILLON
1995-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Athletics
1996-97, Rowing
(Symbols) 1st VIII,
Rugby 1st XV, Tennis
1995, Art Extension Club
1998, Rock Climbing Club 1995-98



**J.C.(JONATHAN)
FYSON
1991-1998**

House Captain, Year 11
Certificate, Junior
Certificate, Cricket 1996,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI
1998



**K.G.(KIM)LARSEN
1994-1998**

Junior Certificate,
Football 2nd XI 1997-98



**C.V.(CHRISTIAN)DE
VIETRI
1994-1998**

Vice-Captain of School,
School Prefect, House
Captain, Art Prize Year 12
1998, Year 11 Certificate
of Distinction (Symbols),
Member Cygnet
Committee (Symbols)
1997, Art Prize Year 11

1997, Alliance Francaise Distinction (Colours) Year
11 1997 (2nd in WA), Junior Certificate, Cygnet
Prose Award 1996, Art Prize (Joint) Year 10 1996,
French Prize Year 10 1996, Academic Excellence
Prize 1994, 1995, GG Glenister Trophy (Hockey)
1996, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1997-98, Rowing
(Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st VIII, Drama (Symbols)
1994-97



**D.L.(DARREN)
GRIFFITHS
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Cricket
1998, Football (Symbols)
1st XVIII



**P.J.(PETER)KAYE
1995-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Colours) (6 A grades),
Junior Certificate,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9 1995,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool Squad 1995-
96, Hockey 2nd XI 1997-
98, Music (Colours)
1995-98, Barbershop
1996-98, Choir 1995-98,
Orchestra 1995-98,
Drama 1996-97,
Australian Chemistry
Olympiad (colours) 1997
(Selected in Top 20)



**T.(TRENT)LEACH
1994-1998**

House Vice-Captain,
Member Cygnet
Committee (Symbols)
Photographer 1997, Art
& Design Prize Year 12
1998, Year 11 Certificate,
Junior Certificate, Design
& Technology Prize Year
10 1996, Captain of
Boats Trophy (Rowing)
1998 (Symbols), Rowing
Captain 1st VIII 1997-98,
Hockey 2nd XI 1998,
Rowing, Rugby 1994-95,
Rock Climbing Club
1994-98



**L.T.(LUKE)DONCON
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols), Junior
Certificate, Football 1995-
96, Rugby (Symbols) 1st
XV 1997-98, Swimming
(Symbols), Water Polo
(Symbols) Vice-Captain
1st VII, Rock Climbing Club 1996-98

1st VII, Rock Climbing Club 1996-98

Senior Year



**P.B.(PAUL)
MEDHURST
1995-1998**

Year 11 Certificate 1997, Athletics Interschool Team 1994-95, Cricket 1st XI 1994-98, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1994-98, Football (Symbols)



**A.M.(ALAN)NIELSEN
1991-1998**

House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Sub-Editor) 1997, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1994-98, Cross Country (Symbols) 1997-98, Hockey 1994-96, Rowing 1995-97, Swimming 1998, Concert Band 1994-97, Drama (Colours) Technology & Theatre Club, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1998, Rock Climbing Club 1996-98



**G.A.(GARETH)SMITH
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Cygnet Art Award (Senior) (Symbols) 1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Athletics Interschool Squad 1997-98, Basketball Captain 2nd V 1997-98, Football 1997, Soccer Captain 3rd XI 1998, Orchestra (Symbols) 1994-98, Drama (House) 1997, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1997-98



**T.N.(TOMISLAV)
STANIMIROVIC
1987-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Rugby 1994-96, Choir 1994-95, Drama (Symbols) Senior Circus Skills



**J.A.(JACOB)VIS
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, GN Samuel Trophy (Basketball) 1998, Devon Cup - Application to Sport 1998, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997-98, Athletics Runner-up 1998, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998, Football 2nd XVIII 1997-98, Swimming 1997, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**C.R.(CAMERON)
BOLTON
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI, Hockey Vice-Captain 2nd XI, Sharemarket Game 1996



**N.J.(NICHOLAS)
CLARK
1991-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rowing 1994-95, Soccer 1991-96



**E.J.(EVAN)DAVIES
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, WJ Edgar Trophy (Basketball) 1998, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V, Cricket 1994, Football 1995, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**C.J.(CHRISTIAN)
GALOPOULOS
1987-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**S.S.(SAMUEL)
GREENWOOD
1993-1998**

House Prefect, Senior English Prize (Joint) Year 12 1998, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Foundations of Mathematics Prize Year 11 1997, Junior Certificate, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV



**J.J.(JOSEPH)HALL
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols) 1997-98, Sharemarket Game 1997



**A.M.(AARON)
HILLIER
1993-1998**

Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) 1994-98, Cricket, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII



**M.J.(MATTHEW)
LANG
1991-1998**

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1997-98, Sharemarket Game Winner (1997), Debating Society 1994-95



**B.J.(BARTON)
MAGNUS
1987-1998**

Junior Certificate, Raptor Rehabilitation Group 1996-98, Drama (Colours) Senior Circus Club, Zoology Club 1996-98

Senior Year



**R.A.(RICHARD)
LEVIT
1992-1998**

School Prefect, House Captain, Member Sports Council, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols)(Sports Sub-Editor), Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy (Rugby) (Joint Winner) 1998, Athletics (Colours) Captain Interschool Team, Stow Award (Athletics) 1996-98 (Shot Put), Rowing (Symbols) 1st Quad, Rugby (Colours) Captain 1st XV, Tennis Vice-Captain 2nd VIII



**L.D.(LIAM)SMITH
1991-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rowing 1995, Soccer 1994-97, Swimming (Symbols) 1994-98, Water Polo 1994-97, Brass Ensemble 1996-97, Choir 1994-96, Concert Band 1996, Stage Band 1996-98, Rock Climbing Club 1995-98



**T.R.(TIMOTHY)
DONALDSON
1994-1998**

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy (Rugby) (Joint) 1998, Rowing (Symbols), Rugby (Colours) Co-Captain 1st XV 1998



**J.E.(JASON)TYRELL
1993-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics Interschool Squad 1994-95, Cricket 1994-96, Soccer 2nd XI



**R.P.(RISHI)
MELWANI
1995-1998**

House Prefect, International Students Association (President 1998), Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Soccer - Most Improved Player 1998, Rowing 2nd Quad, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI, Rock Climbing Club 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1997



**R.H.(RUSSELL)
MORAN
1988-1998**

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Junior Certificate, Sharemarket Game (Winner) 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1997, Rifle Club 1994-95



**A.M.(ANDREW)
WIKLUND
1994-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Rosser Trophy for Single Scull (Rowing) 1998, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII, Soccer 2nd XI, Raptor Rehabilitation Group 1995-97, Science Talent Search 1995, Drama (Symbols) Circus, Mime, House, Mock Trial 1997, Rock Climbing Club 1994-98, Debating Society 1994-95, Zoology Club 1995-98



**B.D.(BENJAMIN)
MORRELL
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Cricket 3rd XI, Football 1st XVIII, Drama (House) 1997



**J.K.(JAMIE)SMITH
1991-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Colours) Interschool Team 1997-98, Rowing (Symbols) 1st IV, 2nd VIII, Soccer 2nd XI 1997, Swimming 1994-96, Music (Symbols) 1994-98, Choir 1994-95, Concert Band 1995-97, Woodwind Ensemble 1994-96, Raptor Rehabilitation Group 1995-97, Rock Climbing Club 1995-98

WILSON

**C.R.(CHAD)CANNON
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Boarders' Council Member 1997, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad, Basketball 2nd V, Football (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XVIII, Rottnest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**M.J.(MICHAEL)
O'BRIEN-
RICHARDSON
1996-1998**

House Prefect, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Rowing 2nd VIII 1997



**M.(MATTHEW)
SPENCE
1996-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1998



**N.G.(NATHAN)
CANNON
1994-1998**

House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Art Prize (Joint) Year 10 1996, Filmer Trophy (Football) 1998, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII, Rottnest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**C.J.(CONNOR)
O'NEILL
1998-1998**

Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV

Senior Year



**G.B.(GERRY)
PALGUNADI
1997-1998**

International Students Association (Senior Council), Badminton (Symbols) Captain 1st XII 1998, Basketball 2nd V 1997-98



**G.S.(GEOFFREY)
TONKIN
1996-1998**

Modelling with Mathematics Prize Year 12 1998, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Hockey



**D.C.(DAVID)WAUGH
1994-1998**

House Captain, Boarders' Council Member (President), Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1994-97, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII



**M.L.(MICHAEL)
WEST
1994-1998**

House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Headmaster's Prize 1998, Mathematics in Practice Prize Year 11 1997, Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize (Woolclassing) 1996, Junior Certificate, Cricket Captain House Team 1998, Football, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



**M.S.(MARK)WILSON
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1994-98, Cricket 1997, Hockey 1997-98, Rock Climbing Club 1994



**D.T.(DAVID)WEST
1994-1998**

Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Football 1997-98, Rottneest Re-Afforestation Group 1998



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