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Foreword

The analogy of the "ugly duckling" and its eventual emergence as the "graceful swan" is inappropriate here. More apt is the question "Is the Cygnet an endangered species?" With regular newsletters, an upgraded and expanded "Haleian" being produced quarterly and circulating to more than five thousand people in the Hale Community, the question must be posed, "What is the Cygnet's role?"

Finding the answer to that question has been this year's journey of a thousand miles for the Cygnet Committee and its novice Master-in-Charge. There were no blinding flashes of insight, just a gradual realisation that the Magazine mattered to many people. It did not deserve its organisational decline into three cardboard boxes of fading photographs and cancelled copy.

Hence the single step with which the journey began was an organisational restructure. The institution needed rebuilding. The Cygnet needed a place, a space of its own and the equipment to operate, as a viable and vibrant concern - and not be seen to lurch literally from pigeon hole to pigeon hole. There has been a beginning in this regard, but still the accommodation is temporary. Forward planning should include a permanent location. The hardware requirements to operate an enterprise like this within Hale School have become obvious. This will involve a considerable capital investment - some of that was made in 1990.

The first major theme then is, the Cygnet must be organised and maintained as one of the ongoing functional institutions in the School.

After the publication of each year's Magazine, a process of filing and cataloguing should be undertaken. The Cygnet can and must have an archival role. Perhaps the significance of this role has not been emphasised in the immediate past. Even now, some neglected information must be recorded, as a matter of priority, to prevent a complete breakdown in continuity.

The second theme then, is the archival role that the institution of the Magazine must undertake.

The Cygnet should consider the future - how will people in 2010 view this Magazine and its attitudes? There is almost a covenant here. To keep faith with the future, the present must be accurately recorded, while the past is not neglected. Readers in the future will not be as familiar with events, conventions and personalities as present day readers are. Hence, the reports and articles, in any one year, must be accurate and unambiguous - they should not assume understanding that even in the short term may no longer be the majority perception. The Cygnet should act as a keeper of the legend and the lore. Past history should not be a complete mystery.

An attempt has been made in this Edition to research and try to explain some of the significant history in various areas. Competition Trophies have names - often they are referred to in striving to attain them - but who were the people behind these names and why are they so honoured? What is the history of this sport, or club, or society, within the School - why is the convention as it is? Lose this information and you lose your way. School life becomes a conditioned response to a poorly understood set of stimuli. Pavlov would laugh - his dogs would salivate in sheer delight!

The message is clear in every sport, club, society or House - be conscious of your role as Captain, President, Master-in-Charge or Housemaster. Record your period of leadership carefully, as every good steward should do, and observe that other axiom of stewardship - leave the institution a little richer for your involvement.

A Cygnet must be an ongoing functional institution within the School. It has an archival role and should act as a keeper of the legend and the lore. The Magazine should undertake to accurately record the present to keep faith with

the future, while not neglecting the past. Finally, it should leave the School a little richer for its having been published - keeping faith with the fairy tale at the conclusion of each year.

J.G. Hopkins
Master-in-Charge



Mr Jeff Hopkins
Master in Charge — Cygnet 1990

"The Way We Were"

A Brief History of the Cygnet

1990 sees some major changes in the format of the Cygnet. It is only fitting that here, where so much change is taking place, we take a look at the history of the Cygnet and its general development. Here then, is a tracing of the Cygnet from its inception to the present day.

The first issue actually preserved is from 1905, but in this issue, it is revealed that the Cygnet had existed in an earlier format, which had become defunct, and was only then being revived. Details of this "original" Cygnet are few, but it may come as a surprise to learn that it carried advertisements. It may have been that the Magazine was expected to be self-sufficient and failed, due to a lack of finance. Whatever the case, the very first Cygnet was published on the 1st March, 1879 and sold for a price of sixpence. It consisted of a meagre eight pages and was totally devoid of photographs.

From the first "revised" Cygnet of 1905, up until 1916, the format remained relatively uniform. The Cygnet grew to a size of sixteen pages and very little of this was written by students. Perhaps the most striking difference to the Cygnets of recent years, is the fact that this early Cygnet was more of a School "newspaper" than a yearbook. The relaxed style in which it was written reflects this. One other thing that should be mentioned is the awe in which Britain seems to be held. A constant feeling is projected that "British is best". The Magazine in these early days also took upon itself the duty of awarding certain prizes, for example most popular boy award. At this early stage, the Cygnet measured roughly 15cm x 20 cm.

The next "era" of the Magazine, was the period 1916-1922. It saw a number of very definite changes taking place. The effects of the First World War, especially on the male population, were clearly felt and the Magazine reflects this in its editorials and even in its sports reports. There was, however, optimism regarding the future. The size of the Cygnet grew, both in individual page size and in the actual number of pages.

From 1922 up until 1945, the Cygnet followed the changing fashions, crazes and events of the time. The Second World War is, in particular, given a large amount of coverage. The actual involvement of students in the Cygnet grew, as did the number of pages. The Cygnet was now an average length of sixty pages and larger than it had ever been before. At some point, there was even an increase in price. The language used in the Cygnet also began to change. The British style began to gradually give way to a style uniquely Australian. The Cygnet of this period very much reflects those people who were then at Hale.

From the end of the Second World War up to 1966, there can be seen a change which gradually moved the Cygnet towards that of recent years. There did exist, for some time, a deep undertone of regret for those who perished in the Second World War, but this gradually lessened and then disappeared altogether. The Cygnet of this time contained many photographs and, although similar to that of recent years, is still noticeably old-fashioned. By this time almost all British influence on the Cygnet had faded.

The most recent period in the Cygnet's history is that from 1966 to 1990. This period has seen student control of the Cygnet progress to the point where it is now almost total. Notably, the 1988 Cygnet had on its cover a tribute to Dr. Tregonning, who, in that year, left the School.

This year sees more changes still, with a jump to A4 size paper, expanded House notes, prepared by the newly created House Diarists, which include interviews with House

Masters, profiles of Sports Captains and Society Presidents and reports on the Catering, Grounds and Maintenance aspects of the School community. The Cygnet has come a long way since its inception and hopefully will proceed further still.

The words written in the 1905 Cygnet have proven to be prophetic:

"A dark and light blue phoenix springing from the ashes of its predecessor and destined to accomplish a sustained and lofty flight."

The First Issue

The Cygnet in its original form contained only eight pages, but its contents were varied and it may be interesting to the present generation to be told how things were done more than a Century ago.

Our first number (Volume 1 - Number 1), is dated March 1st, 1879. It opens with an apology for any shortcomings and proceeds with an editorial which is a cross between a newspaper leader and a School sermon. The main body of the editorial seems to be concerned with the subject of subversion. It preaches to the boys to behave in such a way that when the time comes to look back upon their School life, they may feel, with thankfulness, that nothing they have done has tended to subvert a friend.

Then come some letters to the editor. One writer begs for a little space to ask the "Eleven" whether they really wish to improve their cricket. If so, their actions, he thinks, belie their intentions. Another correspondent advocates the formation of a School Debating Society and his proposal seems to have been adopted, for the first meeting to be chronicled, was on another page of the same issue.

Next comes the most interesting feature - an account of School theatricals. The programme opened with a glee, then came a solo. The curtain then rose on a farce called "Cut Off Without a Shilling". Reading between the lines, one can only conclude that this was a distinct failure, as two of the characters forgot their parts. The farce was succeeded by a duet and this, in turn, was followed by the event of the evening, the burlesque of "Bombasters Furiso". The singing of "Domum" brought the entertainment to a close.

"Poetry" was the heading of the next column and contained poems by the title of "Cowper" and "James Montgomery". Next came some stray notes on cricket, dealing briefly with the history of the game, followed by a well-written sketch of a village cricket match in England. It is called "Our Last Match of the Season". It is perhaps not very accurate to describe the article as an account of a match at all, since the point of the story is that an idiot named James, who obtained the railway tickets for the team, took the whole crowd to the Village of Humbeley instead of the Village of Humbleton, and as these places were quite some distance apart, no game was possible that day.

Some items of School news complete the table of contents. There is a report of a match between Perth and an out-of-town rival. Why it is chronicled in the School Paper is not revealed.

This then is the first issue of the Cygnet. Compare it to that of the present day, and the many changes that have taken place are obvious. The Cygnet, like Hale, has changed with the times.

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Cygnets Editorial

As we begin a new decade, Hale School can proudly boast a fine reputation of being one of the premier educational institutions in Western Australia. This achievement was not earned easily. Since 1858, when Bishop Hale commenced a dream, hard work and a sense of "duty" has guided our progress to this very day.

I believe that the leaders of Hale School have two primary responsibilities. These are — to uphold our magnificent tradition and to maintain a steady progress in the field of education. Both these objectives have always been at the nucleus of the School's ideals.

The first objective will always be attained while we have an active "Old Boy" community and a body of teachers and students who share a genuine care for their School. In this regard, the future seems safe.

The second objective requires much thought and foresight from the leaders of Hale. Ultimately, their aim must be to provide young men with the best possible education and preparation for later life. May I add that this extends beyond the requirements of a TEE examination. As the complexity of education changes, along with the needs of young men today, Hale's flexibility to meet these is paramount to its future. To continue its high standards, Hale must be constantly investigating and pioneering new dimensions of education.

This year I had the privilege of participating in the National Debating Championships in Melbourne. Having seen many Victorian Schools and talked to students from various backgrounds, I am left with one conclusion. No longer should education be restricted within the borders of individual States. In an age when we are four hours from the Eastern States, geography cannot be an excuse.

I am convinced that exchange and interaction between Schools of different States has the potential of being a most beneficial activity.

Hale has already recognised this on the sports field by creating the Inter-State Tricarnival. All those who participate in the Carnival derive great enjoyment and benefit from the experience.

I propose that this successful principle be applied in the academic and cultural fields. This could involve exchange programmes for both teachers and students of Hale, to experience School life and education in a different environment. In turn, we could offer teachers and students from other Schools the chance to experience Hale life. Musical and other cultural activities should also be considered, supporting the theory of a "well balanced" education, in the Ancient Greek tradition.

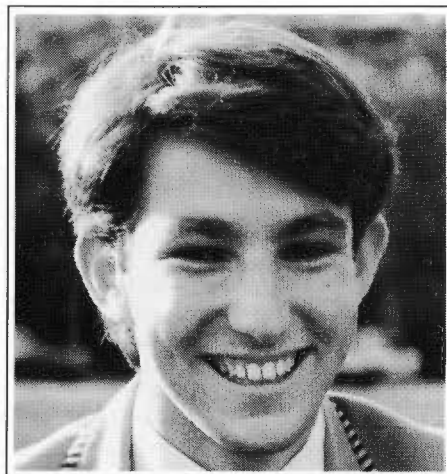
There lies great opportunity in the curricular comparison of Schools from different States. Discussion and the exchange of new and varied ideas, methods and philosophies is the way in which new and better spheres of education are developed.

I have no doubt that such relationships fostered by Hale, would produce constructive results and ensure that the second objective of steady, intellectual progress be fulfilled. Furthermore, it could well, in time, change education, as private Inter-State Schools "close the gap" of education in Australia.

Throughout Australia, many fine Schools are nationally acclaimed prestigious educational institutions. I believe that the initiatives I have proposed in this Editorial would ensure that Hale rightfully takes its place as a national identity. Undoubtedly, this would be the Bishop's greatest triumph.

JEREMY ROSENTHAL
CYGNET EDITOR

Profile



CYGNET EDITOR
JEREMY ROSENTHAL

Jeremy Rosenthal joined Hale in 1987 after spending all of his junior years at Carmel School in Dianella. He was readily accepted by the student community, who found his energetic disposition companionable and entertaining. Since his arrival in Year 8, he has been actively involved in many co-curricular activities including Debating, in which he shows a definite flair - recently being selected in the W.A. Schools' Team to compete in Melbourne. His ability to perform in front of an audience was also a valuable asset when he participated in the 1988 School Play, "The Bishop's School". On the sporting field Jeremy's unrivalled enthusiasm has been a worthy addition to all the teams of which he has been a member. Jeremy has competed in Cricket since Year 8 and this year was a prominent member of the 3rd XI. He lent his talents to Football from Years 8 to 10, before switching to Soccer this year. His quick rise to a key player for the 2nd XI Soccer surprised many, including himself. Last year he played in the Under 16 Squash team under the guidance of Mr Edgar. A competent student, Jeremy currently studies Mathematics II and III, English Literature, Biology, History and Economics. His high level of intelligence, ability to work hard and excellent leadership qualities made him an ideal choice for the Editor of the Cygnet this year. When approached for comments on his appointment and subsequent fulfilment of the role, he said: "It was a great honour to be chosen as Editor this year. It has been a tremendous experience watching the Magazine evolve from its initial stage, as a group of ideas, to the final, impressive result". The results do speak for themselves. Obviously Jeremy successfully executed his responsibilities as Editor and the future looks bright for the aspiring lawyer. His thanks go to Mr Hopkins and the Committee for their tireless efforts.

JUSTIN QUINLAN
RILEY 11

From My Desk -

The Headmaster

When the Cygnet Committee first suggested in May this year that there should be a change in the way the Headmaster reported to the School community, via the Cygnet Magazine, I was intrigued. The opportunity to reflect on the current year in a wide ranging and less formal way than a Speech Night address usually allows, seemed an attractive proposition. When that suggestion was linked with the undertaking to publish the Speech Night Address in each succeeding year - thus preserving that convention (beginning this year with a reprint of my inaugural statement of 1989) - I could see an opportunity for innovation that did not undermine a tradition and I have accepted the Committee's challenge.

The Editor suggested the title for my article. I am amused by it a little because one of the real joys of my second year as Headmaster of Hale School has been the increasing opportunities to spend more time away from my desk and to see, first hand, the School at work and play. A Headmaster's first year is a time of adjustment - coming to terms with the varied and vibrant life of the community which he now

leads. In many ways, the Headmaster is a "new boy" and yet he must instantly play the role of Captain of School. It is natural to seek much help and guidance. In a second year, while always listening to wise counsel, the Headmaster feels more confident. Faces become more familiar. Instead of knowing a few boys, you know most. Forthcoming events are eagerly anticipated because they are now familiar and fondly recalled and not part of a mystery to be approached with a degree of apprehension. In short, at my desk or away from it, I now feel part of the whole - it's a good feeling.

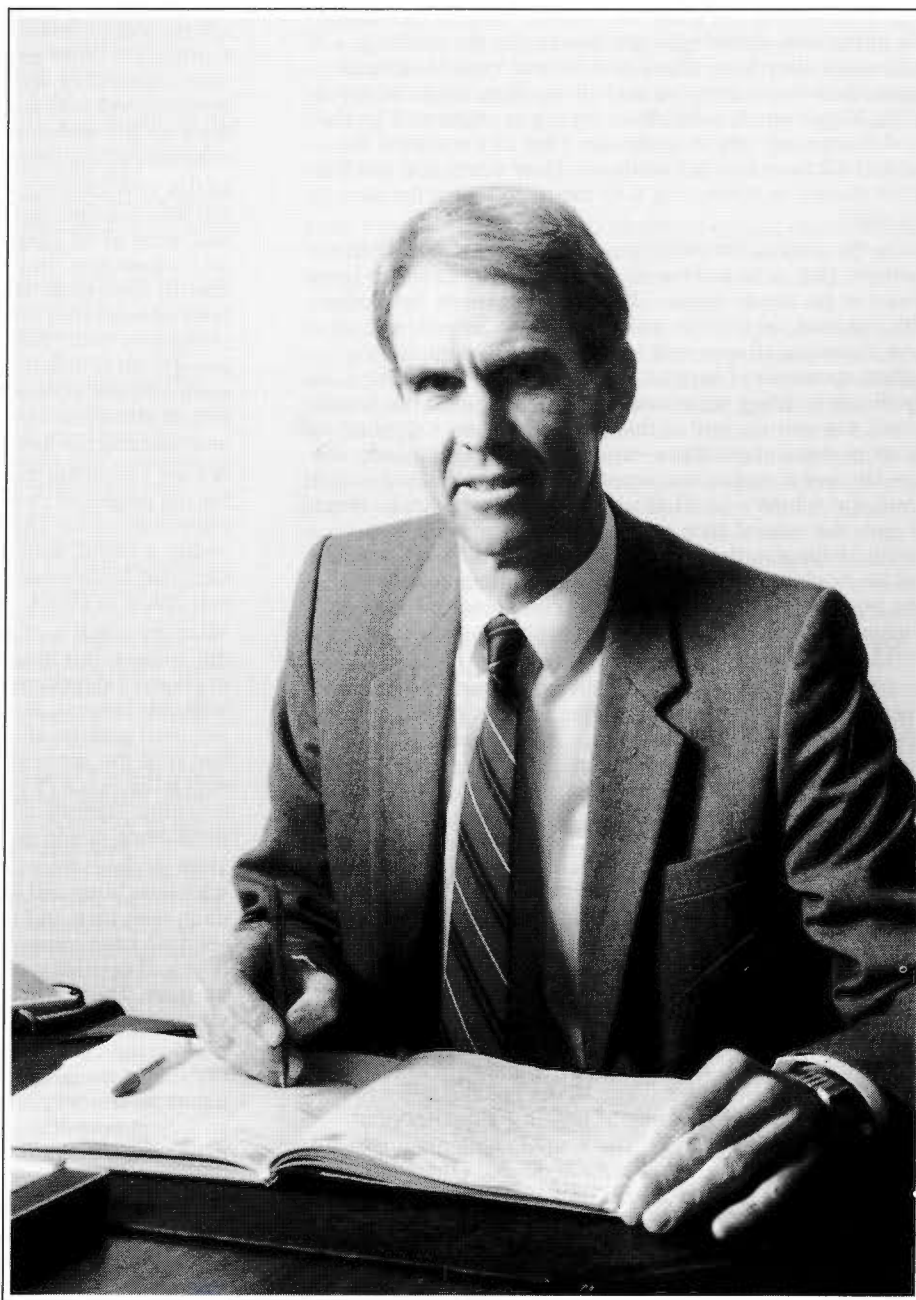
The cover of this year's Magazine is significant. On the front, the Class of 1990 - the Year 12's (all 117 of them) - walk proudly from the Chapel of St. Mark on their Valedictory Day. On the back, the 144 youngsters in Year 8 line up for their first Chapel Service on Orientation Day. The Chapel is the focus. This reflects a major theme of 1990. The appointment and commissioning of Mr Richard Pengelley as School Chaplain this year has been an exciting development. This sincere and enthusiastic young man has brought a new vitality to the worship within the School. I know many have shared the joy and spiritual fulfilment that has been generated through Mr Pengelley's work. I also know the activities associated with the Chapel and the Chaplain are well reported in this Magazine and I commend these articles to you. With the completion of the Chaplain's residence on the campus in September I look forward to Hale growing further in this area, as the Chaplain and his young family become a "live in" part of our School community.

In 1990, new members of Staff have been recruited literally from Alaska to Zimbabwe. The eleven new faces in the Senior School are introduced to you as part of this Magazine. Already, they have all made a significant contribution to Hale School life, both

in the classroom and beyond. I trust they have enjoyed their first year and the challenges it has presented and I anticipate their many and varied efforts in the future. Just as new Staff bring special talents to a School, so it is that people, with special talents, must move on to fully realise their potential and advance their careers. Hence with mixed feelings, I say thankyou and extend my best wishes to Mr Reg Pontin who took up a position at Mercy College at the end of First term having given Hale School seventeen years of service.

Although I knew him only briefly I came to appreciate Reg's provocative, intelligent approach which would stimulate any School. After twenty-one years at Hale School as both man and boy, Mr Tom Greenwell accepts a promotional position at St. Peter's Collegiate School in Adelaide. Tom's contribution as a talented classroom teacher, an accomplished sports coach, but mostly as a kind and sensitive House Master of Riley House, will be missed. He knows he carries the best wishes of us all in his exciting new challenge, that we recognise his enormous contribution to Hale and realise what a wrench it will be for him to leave us.

During the year a Curriculum Development Committee was established and already its deliberations are laying the foundations for the extension and enhancement of Hale School's academic programme. There are many important challenges in this area, particularly with the preparations



involved in the development of a Craft, Design and Technology Centre which we hope to commence constructing in 1992 and to become an integral part of the School's programme in 1993.

School Captain, Duncan Hogg, ably assisted by his Deputy, Anthony Witham and a fine team of Prefects, have given the School excellent student leadership in 1990. Probably they will recall the magical evening of the Prefects' Ball as their crowning achievement. Often a Headmaster sees many small things that speak eloquently for the Prefects and, in fact, for all the Year 12 boys. They all have a responsibility to establish standards, show the way, demonstrate their concern and lead. Their bearing, their sportsmanship, their courage and their kindness are on display every day in the grounds, at Assemblies, in a crowded lunchtime library or in a more reverent moment when they usher their charges into Chapel. From the excitement of the first day of being at the top of the School, to the reminiscences and quiet reflection of their final Assembly, the Year 12's have been a credit to their School and their families and I congratulate them and give them my thanks and best wishes. Indeed, to each boy leaving Hale this year, I bid him good luck for whatever field of endeavour he chooses to make his own.

This year, apart from enjoying the various activities on the Wembley Downs campus and the sports at other P.S.A Schools and venues, I was thrilled to be able to travel to Exmouth and share some of the adventures of the North West programme. Mr Gray, Mr Heibner and the Adventure Out instructors, deserve commendation for the exciting programme they have developed for our Year 11 students. Again, the various activities and Group Reports are featured in this Magazine. It sufficeth to say I was impressed by the good humoured way in which the Year 11's accepted the many challenges laid before them. How much one can learn about oneself in attempting a 43 metre abseil for the very first time!

I note the anticipation with which the Loton House Diarist, Matthew May, writes about the planned renovations to Loton House in his House Notes. The work begins on November 12th this year, and by the start of the 1991 School year, all three Boarding Houses will have been brought up to the highest standards of student accommodation in the State. A significant building programme will also begin in the Junior School towards the end of this year. The "Junior Cygnet" will report in detail about these exciting plans. Significantly, the new Hockey complex was opened in September in a year in which the School's 1st XI Hockey side won the P.S.A. Trophy for only the second time in history. Congratulations to Jorden Hollingworth and his team and to Mr Malcolm Jordan and Mr Noel Tremayne, the coaches, who engineered the best possible result to celebrate the completion of the new Hockey Pavilion and its associated synthetic surface - truly a world class facility.

I congratulate the Cygnet Committee on its articles which report, in detail, on the work of the School's crucial catering ("Food, Glorious Food"), maintenance ("If I had a Hammer") and grounds staff ("The Green, Green Grass of Hale"). The tireless work of Mr Steve Varty and his catering team is outstanding and the report details the range and volume of the work they do in both catering for the School's boarding population and the functions that are prepared and presented for the School community in general. Keith Truman and his merry band of maintenance men do a fine job in the often thankless task of maintaining and upgrading the School's physical plant. They are to be commended on their excellent work again this year. Mr John Moor and his eleven member team on the ground staff, have the enormous job of caring for the vast playing fields at Hale. Justin Quinlan's well researched article on this aspect of the management of the School and his sensitive account of the life and times of Vince D'Adamo (the gardener at Hale for a quarter of a century), is joyous reading. The School community is indebted to these groups for their dedicated efforts and I thank them sincerely for all that they have done in 1990 and for their planning for future developments.

So often when I am called on to speak or to report on the School's activities I concentrate on some major event or

occurrence. To conclude, I would like to share an everyday experience. Standing in the middle of the quadrangle just outside my office and away from my desk, I constantly marvel at a change of lesson. From silence, a siren sets seven hundred boys and Staff in motion. Efficiently they move to their next class or location. Blink and you'll miss it. In three minutes a second siren heralds a renewed silence. Hale School is back at work, doing what it does best, namely, getting on with the task at hand.

I commend to you the School Magazine for 1990 - The Cygnet - a comprehensive record of what "getting on with the task at hand" meant this year.

JOHN INVERARITY
HEADMASTER

Headmaster's Report

HALE SCHOOL, 1989

Your Grace, Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is with pleasure and a profound sense of being part of a long and great tradition that I deliver my first Headmaster's Annual Report of Hale School in its 132nd year.

I wish to begin by saying how pleased and privileged I feel to have joined this fine School in this capacity. I have found the School to be in excellent heart and wish to record my recognition and deepest appreciation of the outstanding efforts and achievements of my predecessor, Dr Tregonning. Further, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the entire Hale community, the Chairman and his Board, the Staff, both teaching and non teaching, the parents, the Old Boys and the boys for the welcome and friendliness that has been extended to me and to my family.

In this very exciting and rapidly changing world where all too little remains stable, schools are being expected more and more to be cores of consistency and centres of support and community. Independent schools such as Hale are well able to meet these challenges for it is essentially along the lines of what they have been doing for scores of years and doing very well. The sense of identity, of belonging, of there being a set of values and a developed presence of the spiritual have always been prominent in the independent school ethos but one can now detect a heightened search and demand for these things.

We are becoming ever more aware of the swelling of support for the proposed new Roman Catholic University in Fremantle; Notre Dame, Australia. It is all about scholarship within a moral, well defined set of values framework; a Christian framework. It will teach the law and business and it will link it to ethics.

What we teach is of crucial importance, not only the facts, the content, but more especially the thinking skills and the intellectual development that takes place with the grappling with this content. It is, however, the attitudes that are acquired and the all round personal growth that takes place that is of the greatest importance. It is the context within which the School's prime function of teaching the content of academic subjects takes place that provides us with our most demanding challenge.

Treat students firmly and fairly, with justice and respect, and, with time, they will learn all about justice and respect. Treat them with love and care within a set of values and a lively spiritual environment and they will be inclined to learn to love and operate with good judgement and well based integrity. There is an obligation for our schools to justify their ethos and nature by their products.

If we make claims to "educate the whole person" then our boys must rise above cleverness to wisdom, above good nature to courtesy, above athleticism to sportsmanship, must go beyond ockerism to sensibility and beyond a code of manliness to a set of values, a balance and depth of understanding arrived at through genuine spiritual and moral activity and exploration.

Today we are witnessing a disenchantment with the shallowness, the rootlessness, of many of the attitudes and associations people have. There is a searching for something

more substantial and independent schools are well placed to respond and we need to respond to this exciting challenge.

Mr Richard Pengelley is to become the Chaplain of Hale School next year. He is a fine Christian man who has a natural rapport with the boys and with his energy and commitment we look forward to him doing profound and exciting work in his new role. We offer him our prayers and every support.

There are great challenges in curriculum development, too. Hale is strongly committed to the benefits of a true liberal education whilst fully appreciating that students, with their wide range of abilities, have differing needs. The Australian economy is in a great deal of trouble at the moment and changed attitudes and skills are desperately needed. Too few of our most able young people are going into science, engineering and technology and we give insufficient recognition to the fact that our economic future lies very much with the brain economy; with research, innovation and development.

The great challenge for our schools is to develop the minds of our students within a context that will well serve the needs of Australia. There is much to be argued for the careful integration of the elements of a traditional liberal education with the initiative developing aspects of invention and design in a setting of high technology. In the 1990s our students need to be stretched in the principal disciplines of English Literature, Mathematics, Science and History and be exposed to and fascinated by the process of conceptualising, planning, designing, constructing, making operational and evaluating within a high technology setting. It would be exciting if Hale School could take a lead here and give the chance to all of its boys to be fascinated by and drawn to the challenging world of design, engineering and manufacturing. Our great hope is to have a major Craft, Design and Technology facility within a couple of years and take a lead in education in Australia in this way. A great deal of expertise and financial support will be required for this.

A School's most precious asset is its teaching staff and in this respect Hale School is richly blessed. I am grateful, indeed, for the tremendous efforts of the staff and the great support they have given me as I have searched to come to know Hale School. I thank them all; the Deputy Headmaster, Mr MacMillan, for his extraordinary devotion to Hale School and his outstanding organisation of the School; the Director of Studies, Mr Shearer, for his clarity of thought and decisive judgement; the Housemasters for the expert and cheerful manner in which they shoulder the pastoral care load of the School; the Heads of Departments for their academic leadership which results in the classrooms of Hale School being so well ordered and effective; the Sportsmaster, Mr Chadwick, for making the sporting side of the School blend so well and effectively with the overall fabric that is Hale School; and the many Assistant masters who bear their loads so willingly and well. The staff work professionally, with a good sense of humour and they relate extremely well with the boys. Fortunate boys, and I salute their teachers.

Even though this occasion is the Senior School Speech Night and the Junior School had their own separate Speech Night earlier this week, I wish to make a special reference to the Junior School. It has been a year of excitement and development in the Junior School and I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Mr Holmes for the outstanding manner in which he discharged his duties as Acting Master-in-Charge during the First Semester, to Mr Weston for the energy and initiative he has shown since becoming Master-in-Charge last July, and to the entire Junior School staff for making 1989 such an excellent year. During the year we said goodbye to Mrs Hills, Mr White and Mr Cornwell, (and now Mrs Brayshaw), thanked them for their outstanding contributions and welcomed Mrs Farris, Mr Peirce and Mr Tremayne.

In the Senior School we farewelled Mr Staines and Mr Mumme during the year and tonight we farewell the Reverend Bryan Eccleston, Mr Roy Kelley and Mr Paul Welsh. The Reverend Eccleston retired from Guildford Grammar School at the end of 1987 and was good enough to come to Hale in an interim position for these two years. Sadly, he has not enjoyed the best of health for the second half of the year

but he is a fine Christian gentleman and his contribution to Hale School has been far greater than he would imagine. Personally, I have valued his wise and patient counsel enormously and I shall miss him a great deal. We wish him health and happiness in his retirement. Mr Kelley is to leave us to go to Sherbourne School, Dorset, England which is an English Public School of the first order. It is a wonderful opportunity for him and his family and one fitting of an outstanding young schoolmaster. He has shown extraordinary maturity and judgement as Housemaster of Faulkner House and we hope that one day he might be able to return to us here at Hale. Mr Welsh is to go to Scotch Oakburn in Tasmania as their Head of Science. They have chosen wisely for he is a fine teacher and all round schoolmaster and we shall miss him greatly. Madame Margot has been with us for the last three terms, replacing Mr Wapnah who has been on leave. She has taught well and added much to our Common Room and we thank her for her contribution.

I cannot let this opportunity pass, without expressing my thanks and appreciation to the Bursar, Mr Hatch, the Maintenance Foreman, Mr Truman, the Head Groundsman, Mr Moor, the Chef, Mr Varty and their staffs and my secretary, Mrs Rosendale, for their help and my acknowledgement to them all of the fine jobs they have done. Further, I wish to record my most sincere appreciation of the Parents and Friends and the Ladies Auxiliary for the enormous support they have given Hale School in 1989.

The School continues to perform very well academically. 97 of the 123 students who sat the Tertiary Entrance Exams at the end of 1988 qualified for tertiary studies and 82 enrolled. Twenty four students gained a tertiary entrance aggregate in excess of 400. All of this reflects splendidly upon the teaching within the School and the manner in which the boys respond to it.

Early this year the Board of Governors sought expert opinion on the advisability of continuing to use Wittenoom or an adjacent area as a base for the Year Eleven outdoor programme. We were advised that whilst there was negligible danger of asbestos related diseases affecting any of our past or future participants in the programme, it would be wise, in view of the current legal climate, to move well away from Wittenoom. The decision was made not to return to the spectacular country of the Hamersley Ranges which has a very special place in the memories of the many hundreds of Hale boys who have been there over the past nineteen years, and it was very sad that this was necessary. The programme was relocated to the Learmonth RAAF Base near Exmouth and I am very pleased to be able to report that the venture proved to be a resounding success in all respects. It is our intention to return there again in 1990 and succeeding years. My grateful thanks go to Mr Gray and Mr Heibner for their willingness and ability to change and adapt at such very short notice.

This year saw the introduction of Parent/Teacher evenings. Evenings were held for parents of Year Eight, Nine and Ten students and fruitful interaction which could only assist the educational process was the judgement of parents and teachers. A more comprehensive programme in this area is planned for next and succeeding years.

1989 has been a busy and an excellent year for Hale School. There has been much lively teaching and learning and much development and personal growth. I wish to pay tribute to the young men who are now leaving Hale. As a group they have made a fine contribution to their School. Adrian Webster has been outstanding as School Captain. A natural leader, he has led by example, and his integrity has matched his physical stature. Mark Foster has been a most able and reliable Deputy and he has complemented Adrian admirably. As a group, the Year Twelves have provided most commendable models for the younger boys and I wish them all good luck and God's speed as they leave Hale School as young men with their lives full of promise before them.

I wish all gathered here tonight, and the entire Hale community, a joyful Christmas and a happy and rewarding 1990.

R.J.I. — Nov. 1989

Captain of School

Duncan Hogg

First Term Report — 1990

Mr Inverarity, staff and boys,

With the first term of the 1990 school year coming to an end, the school as a whole can look back with pride on its achievements. The dedication and hard work shown by all in the summer sports teams, from the juniors to the first teams, is indicative of the Hale fighting spirit.

Even though a Hale first team did not achieve that sought after first position in P.S.A. sport, the lowest place for any of our summer sports was fourth. This shows the depth and versatility of the students at Hale.

On the 10th of March, the swimming Inters was held at Beatty Park. The Hale team did well early on and led into the breaststroke races. Unfortunately we could not sustain this position and Christchurch and Aquinas, who displayed great depth in their relays, pushed us back to third overall. The strong performances by our younger age groups and the great support from a very vocal crowd, are indications that we will once again be a dominant force in swimming in the future. The highlight of the evening was the swimming trophy being re-named the K.G. Tregonning Cup, after our former Headmaster, for his tireless services both to Hale and the P.S.A. alike. Thank you must go to the Hale boys who volunteered to be officials and did a great job in helping the evening to run so smoothly.

1990 saw the Hale 1st basketball team, lead by Matt Pickford, topped from the apex of P.S.A. basketball for the first time in seven years. Even though the team lacked the height of previous years, they combined well and earned the respect of all their opponents, losing only one match to the eventual winners, Wesley.

The 1st VIII tennis team played consistently throughout the season, losing only to Aquinas and Trinity and finished third overall. Congratulations to the Captain of tennis, Mike Spartalis, who won the open tennis championship for the second year running.

The 1st XI cricketers, lead by century maker Michael Tringas, started the year off slowly, winning only one of their first four matches, but to their credit they finished the season on a high note by winning their last two games and ending up third overall for the Darlot Cup. Rob Baker must also be congratulated for being only the second year ten in Hale's history to score a century in a Darlot Cup match.

The Head of the River was held in excellent conditions on the Canning course on the 31st of March. The 1st VIII, stroked by Anthony Witham, were unlucky when they lost a man overboard with about 300m of the race to go. Despite this setback they managed to carry on with seven men and finish the race in fourth place. This exemplified the will and determination of a crew who had trained extremely hard throughout the first term. The highlight of the day was the win by the 2nd VIII and with most of the crew being year elevens, our chances of again winning the Head of the River, which has eluded us since 1983, seemed very high. Once again, as in the swimming, the officials must be thanked for running the regatta so well.

One of the main reasons for Hale's success in P.S.A. sport, is the fierce inter-house competition. With Tregonning winning the swimming and Buntine just beating Haynes for the Scholl Cup, the fight for the Cockhouse Cup has, so far, been extremely close.

Turning away from the sportsfield, there have been other activities, such as debating and chess, where Hale has excelled. Half-way through the term, Hale showed its dominance in chess by winning the State Allegro title for the second year running. After a few moderately successful social debates, the West Australian Debating League season started strongly with both the senior teams winning their bouts. This



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CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL**

term also saw Hale enter a team for the first time in the mock-trial competition which is held at the Central Law Courts. With a convincing win in their first round, the Hale team seem destined for the finals later in the year.

Once again, Hale School has actively supported the Red Cross Appeal by helping to raise some \$10,000 last Sunday. The 25 day boys, who were recruited by Mr Goldsmith, and the boarders, should be congratulated for their involvement in such a worthy cause.

Old Boys' Day was once again a great success this term, with a large contingent of Old Boys returning to express their support and interest in both the School and its activities.

During the first term holidays, the Hale 1st XV rugby team is going on tour to Singapore to prepare for their winter sport competition which begins in earnest next term. The 1st XI hockey team will be going on a similar trip with Perth College in the second term holidays.

Looking ahead, this year's school play "Doubletake — A Crazy Christmas Cracker" will once again be one of the major highlights, with many of the boys already being involved with the play for much of this term. Another activity involving Hale boys during the first term was the Rottneest Reafforestation programme, in which twenty year twelves have been growing trees to be planted on the island later in the year.

The Exmouth outward bound camp, which last year replaced the Wittenoom programme, starts for the year elevens in June.

The winter sports teams have already begun training enthusiastically for the P.S.A. competition, which begins on the first weekend back, against Wesley.

Finally, I would like to commend the School on their efforts in all activities during this term and on behalf of the prefects, who have been a great help, I would like to thank Mr Inverarity, the staff and boys and particularly Mr MacMillan, for their support and co-operation during first term and wish everyone a very enjoyable holiday.

Second Term Report — 1990

Mr Inverarity, staff, mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and boys.

Firstly, I would like to welcome the Ladies' Auxiliary to the final assembly of second term. It's great to see so many mothers actively supporting the School.

The second term of 1990 seems to have come and gone very quickly, but during this time, numerous activities have been undertaken. Perhaps the most important of these were the first semester exams which were completed just recently and many of the boys were rewarded for their hard work during the first half of the year, while others have realised that more study is needed for the following two terms.

An activity which involves a lot of dedication and work during the first two terms of the year is the School play. This year's play, "Doubletake — A Crazy Christmas Cracker", as in other years, was a great success with all three nights almost achieving sell out crowds. Mr Hopkins, along with all the boys and staff involved in this year's humorous production, must be congratulated on their efforts.

As well as Hale boys showing their acting skills in the play, many have become increasingly interested in the art of debating and for the first time in Hale's history, we have entered two Year 12 teams in the West Australian Debating League. Unfortunately, with key debates being contested during the first semester exams, the Hale teams were not able to devote much study time to the topics, which resulted in the senior debaters' winning streak being brought to an untimely end.

In Hale's first year in the Mock Trial competition, the team has managed to achieve a place in the final fourteen, who will compete against each other next term at the Central Law Courts.

An activity which is actually taking place as I speak, is the Rottneest Reafforestation programme which began last weekend and involves the planting of over 1,000 trees, brushing sand dunes and fencing off restricted areas.

Hale was also actively involved in the Salvation Army Red Shield appeal during second term where a large contingent of Tregonning House boys managed to raise an amount in excess of \$2,800.00.

With Hale winning the State Allegro Title for the third year running last term, both Junior and Senior Chess teams have carried their good form into their respective State competitions. The Junior team is presently lying in first place, while the Senior team is coming third. The relatively new Interschool Bridge competition was introduced by Mr Green this year and even though there is no Year 12 team represented, the Year 11s are learning the game quickly and are setting solid foundations for next year's competition.

On the sportsfield, the Hockey players have not yet suffered a loss in their fight for the Cup and consequently have been our most successful Winter sports team. At the moment, they are on a tour of South East Asia, which will help the First XI gain more match practice and keep their fitness up during the holiday break, so that next term they will have a better chance of winning the Hockey competition which has eluded Hale for many years.

The First XVIII Football may lack the stars of previous years, but they have more than compensated for this by the way they combine as a team. At the moment the footballers are lying in fourth position with four wins from seven matches. During next week, the first team will be involved in the Annual Interstate Carnival against St Leonards of Melbourne and Scotch of Adelaide, who will all be playing for the Fisher Plate, which we have won for the past three seasons. This year, the Competition will be held at Hale and St Mary's will be playing the girls from the touring Schools in Hockey and Netball. The fierce rivalry between the Schools should supply a great week of sport and we would like as many of you as possible to come and support the First XVIII. The amount of work and planning put into this Carnival by Mr Lange and Masters in conjunction with St Mary's, is much appreciated by all.

The Cross Country team has had mixed fortunes this year.

The season started off on a low note when the team lost a number of key runners to football. This did not seem to deter the other members, who have continued to run hard and well, to be in second position so far during the season.

After a very successful trip to Singapore, the First XV Rugby team has had an extremely disappointing season and is yet to win a match. The potential of the team was demonstrated against Scotch College when we went down by a single point to the undefeated leaders of the Competition. With only three matches left, the team hopes to finish on a high note with two wins.

The First XI Soccer team, in its first full season in the First's Competition, has played well with the highlight being a 10-1 thrashing of Scotch. Unfortunately, the team has been plagued by countless injuries to key players during the last few weeks, which has made it hard for them to compete against teams with larger squads.

Looking ahead, the Exmouth programme, which began two weeks ago, will continue into next term for the Year 11s. This year, three groups will be going up at a time, but the caving, abseiling, canoeing and endless hiking will be basically the same as that experienced by the inaugural Exmouth groups of last year.

The Annual Prefects' Ball will be held on the 18th August and all Year 10s, 11s and 12s are invited to attend.

Third term will see an end to the Winter sport competitions, both on the P.S.A. and House level and the beginning of the athletics season. At the end of the term, the trial TEE looms ominously for the Year 12s.

Thus we can see that Term Three, like Term Two, will be important both on the sportsfield and in the classroom. Like Term Two, it will be a busy and hopefully rewarding time in which everyone can participate. Finally, I would like to commend the School on its efforts this term and wish everyone a very enjoyable break.

Third Term Report — 1990

Mr Inverarity, staff, mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, parents and boys.

The winter sports fixtures concluded this term and the highlight was undoubtedly the undefeated record of the First XI Hockey team. After a successful tour to South East Asia during the last vacation, the team continued their unbeaten run from second term, to convincingly win the Hockey Cup which has eluded Hale since 1980. Congratulations should be extended to their coaches, Mr Jordan and Mr Tremayne, the Captain, Jorden Hollingworth and all the First XI members for a very successful season.

Like the Hockey players, the First XVIII Football team was involved in matches during the last vacation. The 1990 Interstate Carnival was held at Hale during the break and for the fourth successive year, we won the Fisher Plate in defeating both St Leonard's and Scotch by convincing margins, while St Mary's were once again victorious in the Hockey. It was a very enjoyable week for all the boys involved, both the players and billetters, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Masters for organising the event and the many parents for billeting the students from the visiting Schools.

In the P.S.A. Competition, the footballers finished the season in fourth place. Many of the games the First XVIII lost were by small margins, which indicated the closeness of the Competition and it was unfortunate that they were on the losing side of so many close encounters.

As with the footballers, the Cross Country team this year had a season of mixed success. With the relays held at the beginning of this term, the runners did extremely well in some events, but poorly in others. These results enabled Hale to hold on to the fourth position they established last term in the races between individual Schools.

The First XV Rugby team, who did not win a game in the second term, epitomised the Hale fighting spirit by winning two of the final three P.S.A. matches played this term. The team continued their confident run by convincingly defeating a touring Welsh team, Llangatwg, after the local Competition had finished. Even though the rugby players ran into form at

the end of the season, they could only manage a disappointing sixth place.

The soccer players played their first full season in the Firsts Competition this year. Although they won only one game, their dedication and perseverance was greatly admired by their opposition. Their convincing 10-1 victory over Scotch last term, ensured their sixth place in the final standings.

The final P.S.A. sporting event for the year was held last Sunday, when the Hale Athletics team competed for the Alcock Shield at Perry Lakes. It would appear that the movement of the Inters into third term does not enable the athletes to achieve their full potential in such a short season and the five weeks of intense training did not do Hale justice on the day, when we finished sixth. However, the team members must be commended on their efforts at the meet because many of the athletes who competed, achieved personal best times on the day.

Over recent years, Hale has been a dominant force in the State wide Squash Competition. This year was no exception, with both the Junior and Senior teams advancing to the Finals, after winning their zone divisions. In the Finals, the Hale Junior team finished fourth while the Seniors came fifth. When summarising our Inter-School sporting achievements, it is always the First teams that are worthy of note as they represent the pinnacle of sporting achievements at Hale. This should not take anything away from those in the Second or Junior teams, as the formative years spent in these sides lead ultimately to greater standards in the First teams. Inter-House sport, in which most students are involved in the spirited rivalry between the Houses, is also an important aspect of life at Hale.

At the end of the P.S.A. winter sport fixtures, the Finals of the House winter sport competitions were completed. Faulkner House proved to be too strong in the Football, while Buntine took out the Hockey Cup. This year, Soccer was introduced as a House sport and Haynes won the inaugural Trophy. Haynes also displayed dominance in the cultural activities when they defeated Tregonning, to win both the Chess and Debating titles.

Last Tuesday, the House Athletics was held under threatening skies. The participation and enthusiasm of all the students made it a good day and it was not until the last relay that the eventual winners, Buntine, were decided, when they defeated Parry by only seven and a half points.

Congratulations also go to Faulkner House who won the inaugural Roy Kelley Inter-Boarding House Athletics Trophy. Thanks to Mr Chadwick for his organisation of the meet and a special thank you to Mr Hopkins for his entertaining non-stop commentary. With the final House Competition

decided, congratulations must be extended to Buntine House for convincingly winning the Cock House Cup this year.

As you have heard, this term has been one very much dominated by sport. However, many cultural activities also took place during third term. In the Mock Trial Competition, the Hale team managed to reach the Quarter Finals in its first year, while on the Debating scene, Hale's W.A. Debating League involvement came to an end early in the term, when round five took place. Two of the three Senior teams did well to narrowly miss out on the Finals. The "A" team from Year 12 won four out of five, with only a forfeit in a crucial debate preventing them from progressing to the Finals.

The Independent Schools' Competition began in August. The Year 12 "A" and "B" teams were both third in their divisions and the Year 11 team appeared in the Finals, where they lost narrowly to Perth College in a high standard contest.

All the Hale teams have now concluded their commitments for the year, having accomplished a very long season, stretching from February to September.

After winning the State Allegro Title earlier in the year, the Hale Chess teams seemed destined for the Finals in the Inter-School Chess Championships. Unfortunately, the "A" team narrowly lost out, while the "B" team made the final sixteen, but were defeated when a series of hard fought games went against them.

The social event of the year was the Prefects' Ball, held on the 18th of August. Both the Prefects and parents put in many hours of hard work to transform the Hall into the theme of "Fire & Ice". It seems everyone enjoyed the night immensely and with some 240 tickets sold, this Ball was considered to be one of the most successful for many years.

The outdoor programme at Exmouth concluded this term for the Year 11's, with many interesting stories starting to filter through. The twelve day experience of caving, abseiling and continuous hiking will, no doubt, never be forgotten.

The end of this term also saw the end of the very important Trial TEE in which the Year 12's realised the standard that is required for the final exams. With the TEE looming only a few weeks into next term, extensive revision must be maintained throughout the holidays.

The best feature of our activities this term has been the involvement and effort put in by all boys. Everybody competed, whether in the winning First Hockey team or in a Junior Debating squad, to the best of their abilities in the true sense of Hale spirit.

On this note, I would like to commend the School on its efforts this term and wish you all a very enjoyable vacation.

Valedictory Speech

Everyone has goals — or at least all Haleians have goals. They vary between different people in grandeur and magnitude of scope, but there is one goal, an ultimate goal, which we all have and that is the pursuit of quality time. For most of us, Hale has provided this up to this point and also laid the foundation for the quality time we will seek in the future.

Of course, there have been times when it did not seem this way for all of us. An example of this most likely occurred in early 1986 at the beginning of Year 8. For this was the time when most of us came together for the first time. Of course, for some, only the routine was different: I speak of the band of hardcore Haleians who had haunted the Hale Junior School previously, some, such as Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Herbert, Utti Gope, Christian Vukman, Hall Jackson, Paul Moretta, Layne Rodgers, Michael Arnold and myself, since Year 1.

If the Day Boys were having problems in Year 8, for the Boarders it was a nightmare. I have been lucky enough to have been good friends with various Boarders throughout my School career and so have some idea of how tough it could

be — I always used to marvel at the bruises Simon Thomson seemed to continuously display on his arms. This was also the time when the Boarder-Day Boy rivalry set in, as a result of boys looking to pass the abuse they received in the Boarding House, on to unsuspecting "Daygos". I don't remember an awful lot about Year 8, but I do remember those relaxing and informative Divinity/Sex Education Classes given by the legendary Reverend Davis (a masterful Rugby Coach who has since left the School) and the way Lloyd Pinzuk used to treat us to his own special brand of light entertainment by turning green, fainting and toppling from his chair at the least mention of blood or any other gore Reverend Davis used to indulge in.

Year 9 came and went in much the same fashion and before we knew it, we were in Year 10 — a major turning point year for us all. No longer were we the "babes" of the School. It was also the year of the Junior, a make or break for some students. It was also high time to begin thinking about which career paths we would decide to take, which University courses it would involve and which TEE subjects we would need, to gain admittance.

After the Junior, we saw many Hale faces, who just couldn't cut the Hale academic grade or had other pursuits in mind, disappear.

Year 11 started. We were now truly in the Upper School and were actively competing for places in 1st teams, or having to settle for a place in 2nds or 3rds. I love my Rugby and nothing else has given me as much joy and comradeship as it, except maybe for that brief two week period in Year 11, which is often described as the best two weeks at Hale.

I speak, of course, about the Exmouth experience, although it very nearly wasn't happening for all of us. I remember distinctly being told that Wittenoom was cancelled, just after Mr Gray had whet one's appetite with a meeting, pointing out on a map, where we were to travel. Then the weeks of anxiety while we wondered whether we would be going anywhere at all and then, of course, the relief we all felt when we were informed about Exmouth. Well, if Exmouth didn't give us a sense of responsibility, leadership, comradeship, mateship or "spinifexship", it did, I'm sure, give us all a lot of fond memories. I, for one, remember Jon O'Brien's attempt at amputating Daniel Simpson's toe with a shovel and I remember how James Jooste came a little closer to his beloved Physics as he cursed his teachers for not teaching him about tensile strength, when to his astonishment the rock he was carrying broke in half. Then, of course, he experienced, close up, a falling body in rectilinear motion, at a constant acceleration of 9.8 ms⁻² and lastly, he learned the true meaning of abrupt deceleration, as the rock broke its fall on his foot. Other noteables were Adam Durell's attempt at incinerating James Jonasson's pack and clothes with metholated spirits and Steven Brindal's attempt at unpowered flight, when he leapt from a ledge, supposedly attached to the otherside. Steven, unfortunately, was not attached at all and learned this the hard way, as he crashed to the rock 5 metres below.

That year, the Board of Governors and Mr Inverarity had an extremely hard decision as to whether the tradition of Wittenoom should be upheld, or the safety of Hale Students be assured. Obviously it was a right and good decision and they should be commended. Other people due for commendation are Mr Gray and Mr Heibner, who worked very hard to make it all possible.

With Year 12, our final year at Hale, there has been an increased commitment to academic pursuits, as people decided on their career paths and realised they didn't have the marks. Sport has remained a big part of Hale life, as well as cultural pursuits, such as School Plays and Debating.

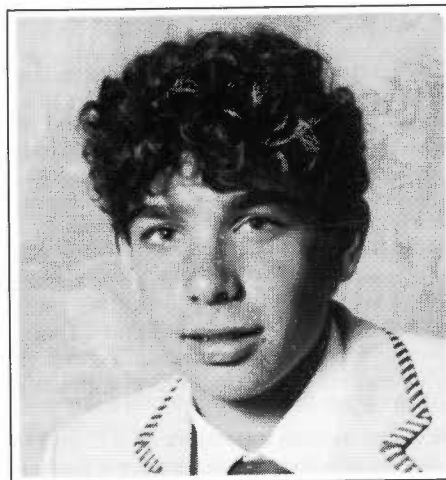
One thing that seems clear, as this time of uncertainty surrounds us, is that our years at Hale will never be forgotten. They have formed us into the promising young men we now are and they have set the moral standard for the rest of our lives. I believe Hale has provided the platform from which we will leap in the pursuit of quality time, whether it be a life of excellence or a life of satisfaction, whether it be as a doctor or as a brickie's labourer. I only hope that none of us settle for anything less than one's highest aspirations.

I believe that this leap begins tomorrow, when we leave this magnificent institution. From there, in the future, who knows what we can achieve or where in the world we might travel.

So today is an ending and a beginning. The ending has a touch of sadness, the new beginning is exciting. Hence, with very much mixed feelings, I say, on behalf of all boys in my year — the Class of 1990 — thank you and goodbye.

GAVIN BARUGH
BUNTINE 12

Profile



GAVIN BARUGH
BUNTINE YEAR 12

Gavin Barugh started his Hale School career in Year 1 with Mrs Hills (recently retired) as his more than capable teacher. Mrs Hills wrote on one of Gavin's Year 1 reports that if Gavin hadn't learned what she was teaching that lesson, then he could tell her how many butterflies and of what species, had flown by the window.

Gavin progressed through the junior grades uneventfully until Year 5 when he began his long association with Hale Rugby by representing the Junior School First team in "nine-a-side" rugby, while also playing rugby league at Club and State level. Gavin continued to play rugby throughout the Junior School and Captained the side in part of Year 6 and Year 7 during which time the Calix Bowl was won twice. Gavin also held the 60 metres hurdles record which was broken by his brother, Robert, two years later. In his final year at the Junior School, Gavin was elected Vice-Captain of Davy House.

Gavin entered the Senior School in 1986 as a member of Buntine House and continued to play rugby — captaining the side until Year 9. In Year 11, Gavin realised an academic dream by topping Biology (all those butterfly observations paid off). In Year 12, Gavin was invited to be a School and Buntine House Prefect, invitations which he says he accepted gratefully. Gavin fulfilled another of his long standing ambitions by playing First XV in 1990 and he recalls his involvement in the Rottneest Reafforestation programme with a sense of pride and achievement.

Outside the School, Gavin played Touch Rugby at Clubs Men's A, Inter-district Men's A and State Schoolboy level. He was invited to play in the W.A. State Open side, but declined due to academic commitments.

Gavin is the first day boy to be selected as the Valedictory Speaker since the concept was introduced in 1986.

The New School Chaplain

1990 saw the beginning of a new era with Mr Richard Pengelley, Physical Education Teacher at Hale for the past four years, being appointed to the position of School Chaplain.

Upon taking up the reins in January, Mr Pengelley stated that he aimed to share the Christian faith with the students and staff, to provide pastoral care in the School and to be approachable, tolerant, respectful and understanding to all at Hale. He wished to emphasise the importance of spirituality as a vital part of the students' lives and development, and he obviously set out to fulfil his role as Chaplain.

Throughout the year, we saw increased use of the Chapel, for both boarders and day boys, with guest speakers, priests and musicians being made available. Mr Pengelley introduced Divinity as a Year 9 subject, in addition to its present position in the Year 8 curriculum and he aims to eventually extend religious education in some form throughout all years.

His qualifications include a Bachelor of P.E. and Dip.Ed. (U.W.A.) and he is currently studying for a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Murdoch University. He is also a Pastoral Assistant at St Columbia's Anglican Church in Scarborough and taught at Hollywood High School during 1983-85 before coming to Hale. Mr Pengelley is married and has a young family.

Outside his professional life, Mr Pengelley has an international reputation as an outstanding sportsman. His waterpolo career began with State representation in 1977. He has captained the W.A. Water Polo team since 1983 and captained the Australian team through the second of his two Olympic representations. He has also been a member of the Australian team during two World Championships.

Throughout his life, Mr Pengelley has always maintained a close link between his Christian beliefs and his sport. He spoke of an important experience for him at the 1988 Olympics when he met other top athletes like Carl Lewis and Lynford Christie, who shared their faith with others. As Chairman of Christians in Sport W.A., with fellow members such as Margaret Court and Shelley Taylor-Smith, he has been able to continue exploring the subject.

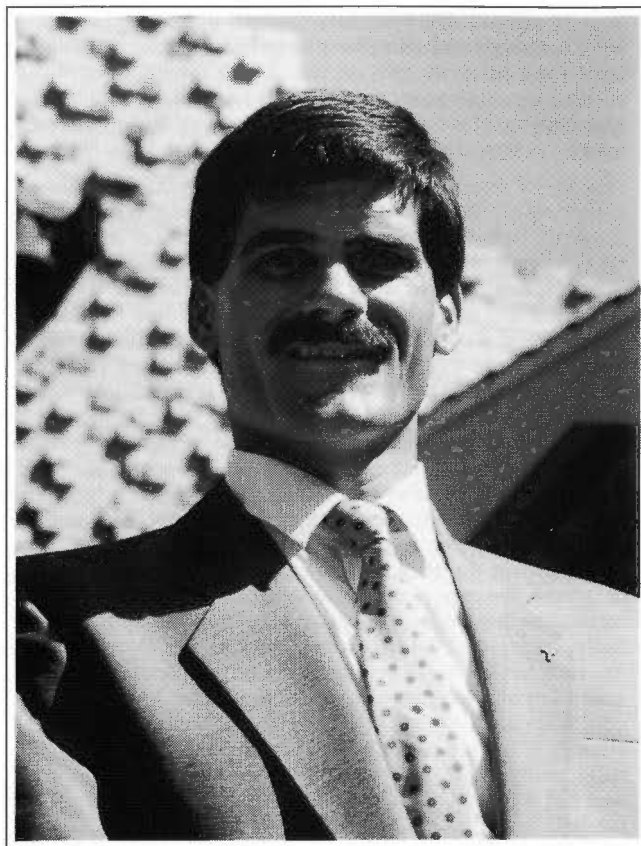
When approaching Mr Pengelley for comments on how he had dealt with the demands of his job, he seemed fairly optimistic: "It is a big task", he said, "but I am enjoying it. I hope at least the boys are thinking about some of the issues — seeing some value in it. The link between sport and Christianity is still very important to me and I hope to foster a link between all the Schools through this. The role of Chaplain is very fulfilling and I see it as a learning process for both myself and the people around me. In all aspects of life I believe that faith is extremely important in knowing who you are and in achieving happiness and fulfilment in life and work."

Mr Pengelley's modern and "down to earth" method of preaching has been accepted well by the boys. By relating the word of God to current events happening around us, a greater understanding of religion has been achieved. The strength of Christian commitment in every aspect of his life, which is apparent to all who know him, makes him ideally suited to the demanding role of School Chaplain.

The entire School Community wishes Mr Richard Pengelley success and happiness in his new position.

JUSTIN QUINLAN

RILEY 11



*The School Chaplain
Mr Richard Pengelley*

The Commissioning of Richard Pengelley as Hale School Chaplain

Tuesday the 13th February, 1990 was highlighted by the Commissioning Service for the new School Chaplain, Richard Pengelley. This Service was held on a warm, clear morning in the Chapel of St Mark.

The Archbishop of Perth, Doctor Peter Carnley, conducted the Service and spoke of the experimental nature of appointing a lay Chaplain to a School like Hale. Community clerics would support Mr Pengelley in carrying out some of the ceremonial duties associated with the Chapel. A steering committee, within the School, was also established to guide Mr Pengelley in his role as Chaplain. The Archbishop stressed the need for enthusiasm in such an innovative and challenging position and stressed he thought Mr Pengelley has the personal qualities to provide this drive and spiritual leadership.

The Commissioning Service was a dynamic and fascinating event, featuring dramatic readings, creative dance and a sung Eucharist. The highlight, from the School's point of view was the welcome extended to Mr Pengelley by student representatives Parris Watt (Riley Year 12) and Christopher Collins (Junior School, Year 7).

The Archbishop posed this question to the assembled congregation:-

"Members of this School, will you, who witness this new beginning, support Richard in his duties by your friendship and prayers, so that together you may do God's work in this place?"

The people at the Service responded positively and so has the School community throughout this year, giving Mr Pengelley every support in the hope that this experiment in Independent education may indeed be a success.

A Review of Chapel and Associated Activities

Boarders' Chapel

Boarders' Chapel this year was brought forward from 8.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Eucharists have been held every three weeks or so with the following Priests as special guests — Terry Curtis (Archbishop's Chaplain), Alan Barton (Woodlands-Wembley Downs Parish), Keith Wheeler (ex-Guildford Grammar School and now Carlisle Parish) and Jim Collins (Scarborough Parish). Collections are taken monthly and donations made to suitable charities such as Anglicare, the Eastern States Flood Appeal and World Vision. It will be a shock to the system when copper coins are no longer legal tender!

Family nights have been introduced on the last Sunday of each term. Families of all who live on the Hale premises and any interested day boys attached to Boarding Houses are invited to share a meal in the dining hall at 6.00 p.m. and attend Chapel at 7.00 p.m. Activities are provided for the children and these have been well received.

Highlights this year have included music by professional guitarist Greg Munyard; an interview with A.B.C. Reporter Miriam Borthwick (Mr Bean's wife) on "street-kids"; a talk by English Evangelist J. John; a talk from English cricketer Graham Cowdrey; an interview with "Chubb" Witham after the Head of the River, and a small performance by members of "Moving Images", an Anglican Performing Arts Troupe. This has exposed the boys to a wide variety of Christian input.

Along with this, some new music has been introduced to complement our hymns and has been received enthusiastically. The boys read prayers, as well as Bible readings and special thanks must go to Brendan Cornish and Neil Arnold for their help in setting up before and cleaning up after Chapel. Also thanks to Mr Ian Taylor for the organ playing throughout the year.

Day House Chapel:

Day House Chapel continued this year on a rotating basis on Tuesday mornings at 9.15 a.m. Tutorial periods provided the Chapel time every four weeks or so for each House and sometimes two Houses combined, with boarding house day boys as well.

Highlights included the Buntine and Riley "Resurrection" Service where Mr Hopkins dramatically read Oscar Wilde's "Selfish Giant" and the dramatic Easter readings by all Houses. It was lovely to see so many parents attending to lend that feeling of "family" worship to the Services.

Boys again read both prayers and Bible readings and the singing has begun to improve. I do feel, however, that to increase the levels of familiarity and participation in this important aspect of Hale School life, Chapel for the day boys should occur more frequently.

Special thanks to Rachel Brayshaw for her musical leadership, both on the organ and with her beautiful voice.

Special Thanks

1. To Mrs Tucker and her team of mums who faithfully beautify the Chapel with flowers. This is a wonderful service, so vital to the way the Chapel looks. Thank you.
2. To Mr Van Oijen for installing the new public address system which has greatly enhanced the boys' reading.
3. To Mrs Elizabeth Stephens for making the wall banners which add colour and meaning to the Chapel decorations.
4. To the Priests who have conducted the weddings and baptisms.
5. To Mr Barone-Scott from the Junior School for his exciting keyboard work and singing both at Boarders' and Day House Chapel.
6. To House Masters, Tutors, and Assistant House Masters for their support and feedback.

7. Again to parents and interested staff who attend to lend support and warmth to our worship.
8. To Peter Daffen for his tireless efforts in designing and working on a portable cross and new candle-stick holders.

Other Special Services Held in 1990

The Chaplain's Commissioning.

The Year 8 Service on the first day; a warm quiet affair where the Year 8's were welcomed into this aspect of Hale School life.

The Year 12 Valedictory Service.

Carols in the Quadrangle.

Activities Associated With the Chapel

I.S.C.F.

"Inter-School Christian Fellowship" continued meeting on Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes this year. Numbers have grown from three to fourteen or fifteen, with five staff members involved. Activities have included videos, discussions, guest speakers, socials and a camp. There are forty-two other groups operating in Schools around Western Australia, so we are part of an exciting movement. Many thanks to all involved.

Divinity

Divinity was introduced to Year 9 for the first time. A very successful health education unit comprised the first semester, with more traditional Religious Education in the second semester. Many thanks to Mr Henderson for his help in this new programme.

Weddings and Baptisms

The Hale School Chapel continued to be a popular venue for Old Boys' weddings, with ten conducted so far this year. Stricter Church regulations on Baptisms have reduced their number, but two have been performed to date in 1990. Many thanks to the visiting Priests who have conducted these important Services for the wider Hale School community.

Future Plans

I am keen to see the Chapel used more as a cultural centre for events like "Jazz at Vespers" — piano recitals, choral performances (the Perth Oratorio Choir rehearse in our Music Centre and have offered to help) and dramatic presentations to name but a few possibilities. It is a lovely building which is the first structure people see as they enter Hale's main gates, with plenty of cultural potential.

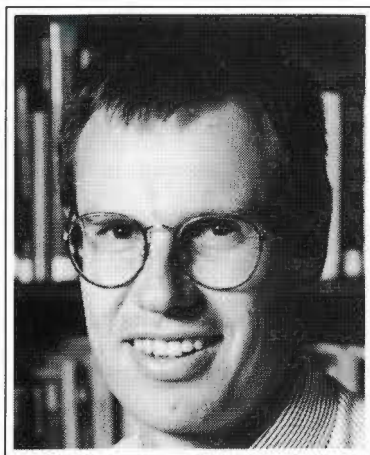
R.S. PENGELLEY

SCHOOL CHAPLAIN



*The Chaplain's Residence
(Nearing completion in September, 1990)*

"... Merely Players."



Mr Eddie Cecins

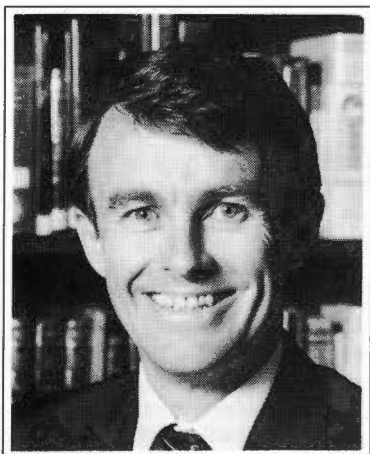
Mr Eddie Cecins began his service at Hale School in January, 1990 after being previously employed by the Ministry of Education at Swanbourne Senior High School (1980-1981), Balcatta Senior High School (1982), Eastern Goldfields Senior High School (1983-1984) and Churchlands Senior High School (1985-1989).

While at Churchlands, Mr Cecins specialised in Jewellery and Upper School Design courses. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr Cecins sat on committees which dealt with developing the syllabii of various design courses for Manual Arts students.

Mr Cecins' sporting interests are basketball and athletics. In basketball, Eddie was a member of the Australian squad in 1980 and he played for the Wildcats in 1982. Currently, Mr Cecins coaches juniors for the Perth Basketball Association, his team being the Burswood Redbacks. In athletics, Eddie specialises in discus and shot put. He has represented Western Australia in both sports.

Mr Cecins is excited by his appointment to the staff of Hale School as he states: "Hale provides many opportunities for me in both the formal curriculum and the sporting side of school life. Of particular interest will be the involvement of Manual Arts in the proposed Craft, Design and Technology Centre."

Mr Cecins is welcomed to Hale and his contribution, in many areas, is eagerly anticipated. The school is lucky indeed to secure the services of such an experienced and talented teacher and an outstanding sports coach.



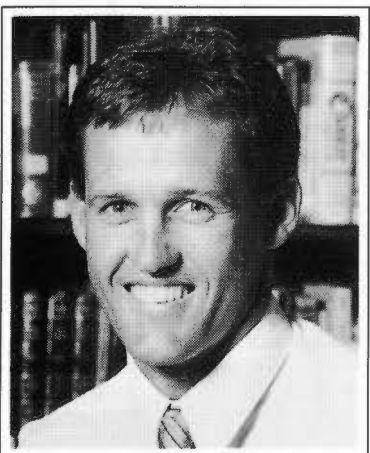
Mr Chris Rutter

In a teaching career spanning twenty four years, Chris Rutter has taught students aged six to sixty and subjects as diverse as storytelling, mime, clowning, advanced theatre studies and literary criticism. He holds Master Teacher status (ACT) in both secondary and primary education. He comes to Hale after completing three years as a lecturer at the Western Australian College of Advanced Education.

Mr Rutter's qualifications include post graduate diplomas in Special Education and Educational Theatre and a Masters degree in Theatre Studies (U.S.A.) He is currently completing a Masters degree in Literary Criticism and Popular Culture. In 1976 he was granted an Australia Council Performing Arts Travelling Scholarship and in 1982 a Teacher's Travelling Scholarship. In 1986 he shared the honour of winning the Australian Peace Prize with the members of his youth theatre troupe, "The Ravens". In the same year he was awarded the Rotary Professional Excellence Award (ACT).

Since settling in W.A., Chris has been instrumental in the establishment and organisation of the State's first Performing Arts Teachers Combined Conferences (1988/1989). He provided tertiary liaison support for the Western Australian Association of Drama in Education and consultancy support for the Theatre Arts Syllabus Reference Group and the Speech and Drama Syllabus Committee.

Chris Rutter's sporting interests lie in the area of track and field and he enjoyed playing rugby where he could be relied upon for some fleet footed work on the wing. Mr Rutter is welcomed to Hale. He has enormous expertise in many areas and a special interest in the teaching of English and Language Arts. The school can only benefit from sharing his considerable talents and enthusiasm. Hopefully, Chris will have a long and rewarding stay, both personally and professionally, at Hale School.



Mr Grahame Lowe

Mr. Grahame Lowe is an old boy of Hale School (the class of 1979) and his appointment to the teaching staff marks a return to familiar territory.

After completing his secondary education, Mr. Lowe was employed for eighteen months with the Westpac Banking Corporation in their International Division at Head Office. It was here that Grahame developed a keen interest and practical background in Economics.

Having been exposed to the world of Economic management, Grahame decided to pursue his involvement further and took up studies in Economics and Commerce, completing his degree in 1984.

Mr. Lowe's first association with teaching followed soon after, in 1985, when he took up a position with the Education Department and subsequently taught in schools in Perth, Geraldton and finally was promoted to the position of Senior Master of Social Sciences at Narrogin. Mr. Lowe is currently studying for a post graduate diploma in Accounting.

Grahame's sporting interests include cricket, football, waterpolo and swimming.

A well qualified and experienced teacher, Mr. Lowe is welcomed to the Staff at Hale and his contribution, both in the classroom and on the sporting field, has already made him a popular teacher. Hopefully, there are many happy years ahead of him teaching at his old School.

"... Merely Players."



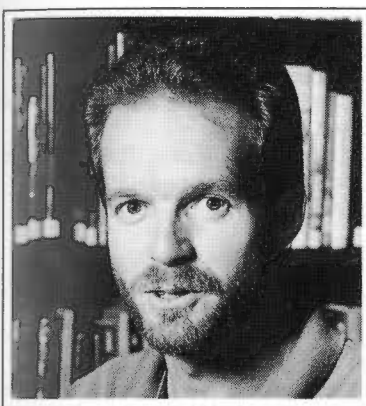
Miss Shirley Houston

Miss Shirley Houston has joined the staff of Hale School as a curriculum support teacher, working with students in both the Junior and Senior Schools. Miss Houston graduated from Macquarie University in New South Wales in 1981 with a B.A. Dip Ed. The following year she was awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship and went to America to complete her Masters degree (M.Sc.) in special education.

On her return to Australia, Miss Houston went to Darwin as the Northern Territory teacher of blind and visually impaired secondary students. For two years she ran the Dripstone High School special unit which catered for visually impaired, physically disabled and medically at risk children. In 1986 she was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship for her work with youth and the disabled.

Miss Houston ran a programme for boys with special needs at Saint Ignatius College, Riverview in New South Wales for three years before moving to Perth. In 1989 Shirley Houston worked as the Educational Consultant for the Specific Learning Difficulties Association of Western Australia and was in charge of Year Eleven boarders at Presbyterian Ladies College.

As a sportswomen, Shirley is a great spectator. Her other interests lie in the arts and all forms of community service.



Mr Jim Ashby

Mr Jim Ashby joins the staff of Hale School as a teacher of Physical Education. Mr Ashby commenced studying Physical Education in 1976 at the University of Western Australia. He graduated in 1978 with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree and went on to complete a Diploma of Education at Nedlands College of Advanced Education in 1979.

In 1981, Mr Ashby began teaching Physical Education at Esperance Senior High School. It proved very difficult for Jim to leave this lovely town and he remained there for seven years. In 1987 Mr Ashby spent the year travelling in Egypt, Turkey and Europe and upon his return took up residence in Perth. Mr Ashby spent 1989 teaching Physical Education at Craigie Senior High School.

Jim takes a keen interest in all sports and particularly enjoys snow skiing, sailboarding, hockey, basketball, tennis and running. With his many sporting interests and talents, it is clear Mr Jim Ashby is going to make a big impact on the teaching and sports coaching aspects of Hale School.



Mr Mike Giles

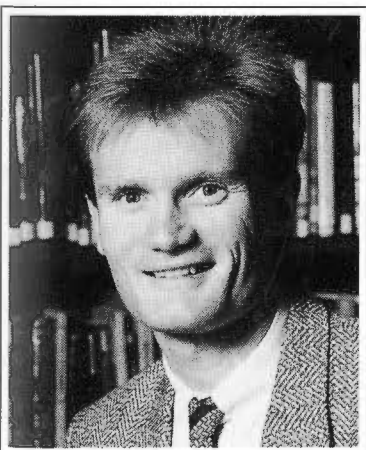
Mr Mike Giles joins the Hale School staff as a member of the Chemistry Department. His qualifications include a Bachelor of Education degree majoring in Chemistry.

Mike started his working life with five years in the transport industry before he decided to study Chemistry and subsequently become a science teacher.

Since joining the teaching profession, Mr Giles has become an active member of the Science Teachers Association of Western Australia. Mike is part of the Student Activities Committee in that association.

Mr Giles' major sporting interest for many years has been basketball. Mike has played basketball at top levels in the state and coached the game for the last twelve years. At the time of writing Mr Giles has already shown his prowess as a basketball coach and athletic basketball umpire in both School and House competitions.

In welcoming Mr Giles the School is pleased to have gained the services of a talented teacher and an outstanding basketball coach.



Mr Sean Henderson

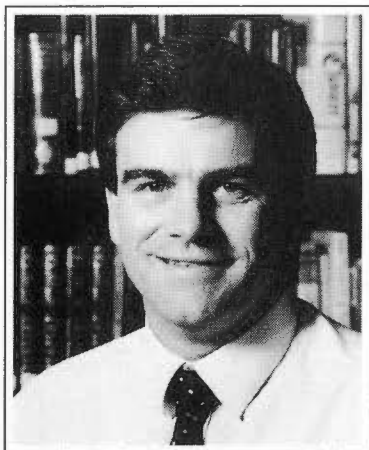
Mr Henderson is welcomed to the staff of Hale School as a multi-talented teacher. Mr Henderson's present teaching load consists of Year Twelve Economics and Year Nine Mathematics, Accounting and Divinity. It is a varied start to, hopefully, a long association with the school.

Mr Henderson has a Bachelor of Economics degree and a Diploma of Education from the University of Western Australia and has spent the past four years teaching at the Christian Brothers College in Fremantle.

Mr Henderson is a very talented sportsman and his two main areas of expertise are cricket and football. Sean has represented Western Australia in Colts cricket and he was also a member of the Australian Under 19 team in 1983. Currently, Mr Henderson plays cricket for the University club in the pennant competition. In a way, Mr Henderson felt he was already a part of the staff at Hale because he has spent several seasons fending off searing deliveries from Mr Laurie Maetam at the University nets. Mr Henderson is a welcome addition to the strength of the Staff cricket team and with Mr Maetam, he should guarantee an undefeated run for the Staff in the annual cricket match with the First XI for many years to come.

Mr Sean Henderson is a valuable newcomer to the Staff at Hale School and his expertise both in the classroom and on the sporting field augurs well for many aspects of Hale School life.

"... Merely Players."



Mr Mike Ryan

Mike, who joined the Hale School Geography Department this year is a graduate of Cape Town University. His qualifications include B.A. (Hons) and Bachelor of Education degrees. He has extensive teaching experience and from 1981-1984 he was sub-examiner in Matriculation Geography for the Cape Province.

Mike's M.A. thesis on the history of pharmacy, which was published in 1986 and which pioneered a new field in African historiography, has earned him several invitations to lecture at national and international history conferences.

Mr Ryan's previous appointment in Cape Town was as Principal of Abbott's College which specialises in Year 12 only. It is a unique private college of 250 students and is widely recognised for its academic excellence.

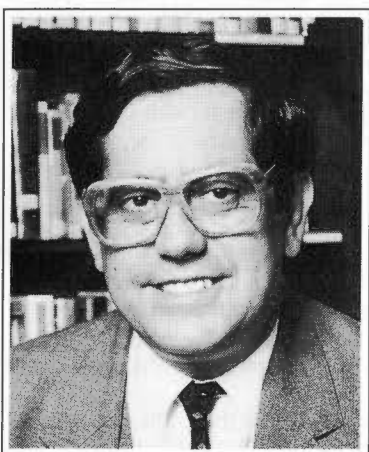
His twin interests of geography and history have resulted in a love of travel and a passion for the conservation of old buildings and precincts. For example, his thirteen year long battle to preserve the 150 year old Josephine Mill, Cape Town's only remaining watermill, was rewarded when the Mill was restored as a fully functioning community based milling museum in 1987.

Two years ago Rotary International selected Mike as the educational representative of his district for a five week lecture tour of Arizona, U.S.A.

Mr Ryan's unusual and varied achievements have been acknowledged by the prestigious International Biographical Committee of Cambridge, England and they have included his biography in Vol XIV of *The Men of Achievement* series which is to be published in April, 1990.

In his spare time, Mike enjoys pottering around the garden, playing tennis and squash and watching rugby football.

Hopefully Mr Ryan's stay at Hale will be a rewarding and fulfilling one. The school is fortunate indeed to be sharing the talents of this widely travelled and experienced educator.



Mr Mark R. Waughray

Mr Mark R. Waughray joined the staff of Hale School at the beginning of Term II, 1990 to teach English. Mr Waughray replaced Mr Reg Pontin, who had taught at Hale for 17 years.

Mark Waughray and his wife moved to Perth from the United Kingdom some months before joining the Staff at Hale.

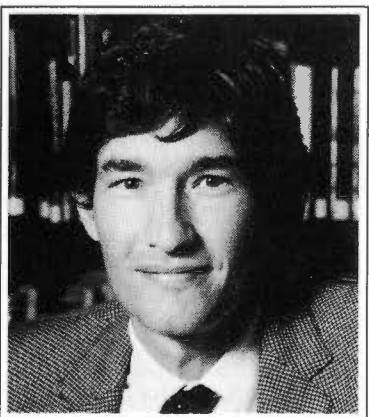
Mr Waughray was educated at the Universities of Manchester and Hull in the United Kingdom. He undertook research for a Masters Degree which involved studies of Ethno-methodological analysis of classroom talk. This work involved drawing on the disciplines of Sociology, Psychology and Linguistics. Mark's other research interests have included a review of the political philosophy of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and Wyndham Lewis.

Mark Waughray's personal interests encompass; travel, creative writing (he has had various poems published in the U.K. and U.S.A.) and the theatre. His sporting and leisure interests range from walking, to cricket and badminton.

Prior to entering teaching, a number of jobs claimed Mark's attention, but for the past fourteen years he has taught in Secondary Schools, Colleges of Further and Higher Education - Mark's most recent appointment was the South Manchester Community College.

After a brief time at Hale, Mark reports he is thoroughly enjoying his teaching here, mainly because it is so very reminiscent of his own school days back in England. Mark also finds Perth a charming and delightful City.

We welcome Mark Waughray to Hale and look forward to his many contributions to the varied life of the School - both in the classroom and beyond.



Mr Laurie Scott

Mr Scott is a Zimbabwean who graduated from the University of Natal (in South Africa) with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a University Diploma in 1975. He joins the Geography Department at Hale School.

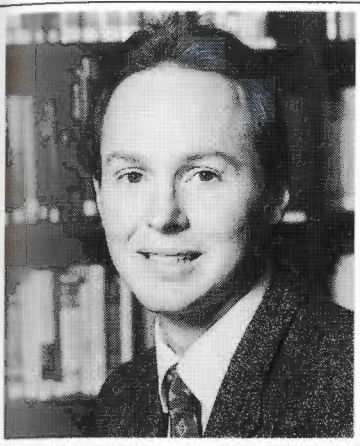
Laurie has been a teacher of Geography and Economics for most of his professional life. Since his graduation, he has had only one break from teaching and this was when he ventured into the world of commerce during a one year stay in Canada. Apart from this brief "change of scenery", Mr Scott has been teaching continuously.

Mr Scott's previous appointment was at a private school in Zimbabwe where he combined the demanding responsibilities of Housemaster and Head of the Geography Department.

Laurie is married and his wife is also a teacher specialising in the areas of computing and mathematics. The Scott family has two children.

Mr Scott's sporting interests are rugby and cricket.

It is a pleasure to welcome Mr Scott to Hale School and no doubt his contribution in the classroom and beyond will be significant.



Mr Stephen Polk

Mr Stephen Polk was born in Tuscon, Arizona. His father was in the American Air Force and the family travelled around a lot. The Polk family lived in England and Ohio before settling in San Diego, California. Stephen attended a Catholic private school through to the eighth grade and then went on to the public high school. He then attended a two year community college before going on to the University of California at San Diego, finally graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in English and a Teaching Credential from San Diego State University.

After graduating, Mr Polk found teaching positions hard to get and he spent two years relief teaching, while also working in a bookstore in San Diego. He then moved to Anchorage, Alaska and secured a job teaching English and History in a Junior High School (Years 7 and 8). He later transferred to a Senior High School (Years 9 - 12) where he also taught English and History.

Mr Polk is an accomplished swimming coach. At the Junior School in Anchorage, the team he coached won the Girls' City Championship while at Senior High School level, his teams won three Boys' State Championships and two Girls' State Championships. With pride, Stephen notes that a number of his swimmers have gone on to swim in the American University Competition.

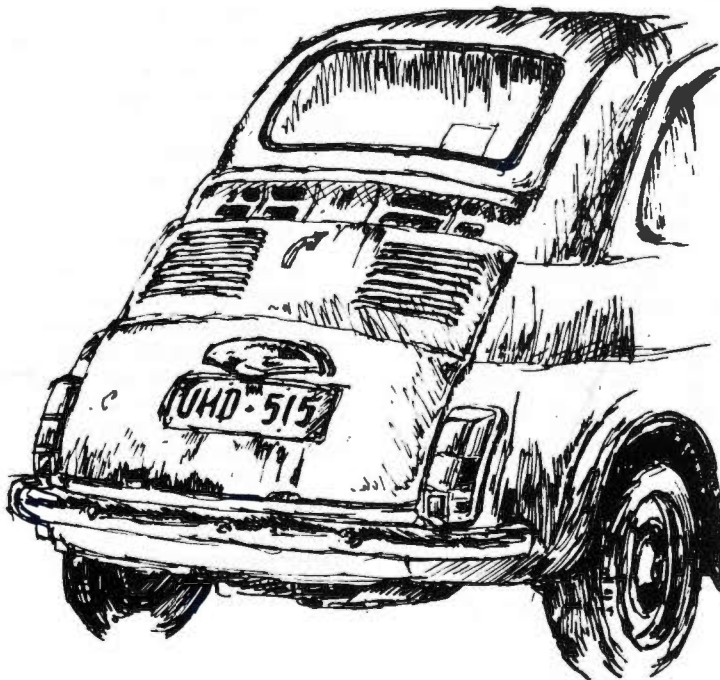
Mr Polk admits he has always loved to travel and through his brother (who was a foreign exchange student), he established links with Perth. Mr Polk visited Perth for the first time in 1988 and the City and the people impressed him.

For some time Mr Polk and his wife (Stephen is married with two small children) wanted to leave Alaska - he says the people were tremendous, but eight years of cold, dark, snowy winters convinced the Polks to search for a warmer climate. They liked the climate in San Diego, but not the smog, the crowds and the crime, so they looked towards Australia and used their 1988 trip to "check it out".

Stephen and his wife enjoyed their visit and began the necessary paperwork for migration. From start to finish it took three years to be accepted and to end up in Perth.

Stephen says he was fortunate to be hired by Hale School - in the fullness of time, Hale School may well count itself fortunate to have engaged him.

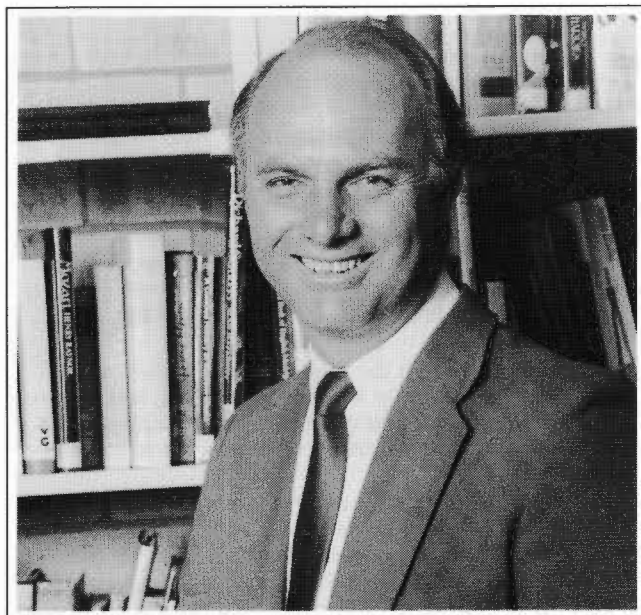
It was worth the wait for the copy to read the story Stephen - I am sure the sections on swimming coaching will be read with great interest in some quarters! - Ed.



"Driving Mr Dudley"

(Felt Pen on Cartridge Paper)

By Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)



Mr T.V. Greenwell (1973-1990)

Tom began his association with Hale School as a student in 1966, his sub-leaving (Year 11) year. He was impressed by the genuine and friendly approach of the Staff and the interest they took in his academic progress. It was the positive learning environment of Tom's final year (Year 12) Maths A and B class, with Mr A.J. MacMillan in charge, which finally helped him decide on a career in teaching with Mathematics as his specialist area. At the end of 1967, Tom won a Commonwealth Scholarship and entry to the University of Western Australia.

Almost immediately, he returned to Hale as an Assistant Boarding House Master in Wilson House with Bruce Massey as House Master. Again the obvious interest the House Master had in the welfare of the boys in his care, began to shape Tom's future outlook.

Upon gaining his teaching qualifications, Tom taught with the Education Department at Boddington for one year. He then accepted a position at Hale School in 1973 teaching Maths, Physics, Chemistry and one class of Geography. With time, Tom became a teacher of Maths exclusively, taking on his first "real challenge", teaching Maths III when Cyril Shaw retired.

In 1976, when Doug Poake took leave in Term 2 (a three term year in those days), Tom was invited to look after Riley House during his absence.

"Doug Poake remains a much revered figure at Hale and his confidence in me meant a great deal."

When Mr Poake was appointed Senior Master in 1977, Tom succeeded him as House Master of Riley House - a post he has held for fourteen years.

In preparing this piece, Tom's responses often spoke so eloquently for themselves that they deserve to be quoted in full. On House Mastering Tom says:-

"The years as a House Master have been a wonderful experience. In yachting, when boats go into a regatta, they must meet strict class rules adjudicated by a class measurer. The rules can be adhered to strictly by the measurer and yachts prevented from competing. 'Yachties' like a measurer who measures yachts in, rather than measuring them out. When dealing with boys I have followed the same principle of measuring boys 'in', rather than 'out'. The past fourteen years of many fine boys and parents who have been so generous and become such good friends, have made my days as a House Master the highlight of my career."

Reflecting on Maths teaching, Tom says:-

"Teaching Maths is quite a task, as you often have to deal with the 'relevance' issue with students. It is so important that we keep thinking and talking with the students and don't, as is so easy, resort to the handout."

For many years Tom was part of the Wittenoom programme in Year 11. He indicates it was a wonderful experience and goes on:-

"The friendships formed there were quite unique. I fondly remember one group after we jollied one another along through cold pools, supporting the more spindly types in their shivering, distributing my family bars of Cadbury's chocolate and a nip of Scotch from my hip flask (apologies parents!), as we gathered energy on a hot rock in Wittenoom Gorge."

Tom recalls the rewarding days on the playing fields of Hale as a coach of cricket, tennis, innovative football coach (see Robert Campbell's Riley House Notes), but more significantly, as a hockey coach:-

"The hockey I have loved, with tremendous groups coming through after Ian Biddle has done such excellent skills work with them in Year 8."

Then there is the athletics. After working with Riley House for many years, Tom rejoined the Squad as a sprint coach and then was invited by the Sports Master, Mr Derek Chadwick, to oversee the athletics group as Master-in-Charge. Tom admits he was initially unsure of his ground - but let him tell it:-

"Perhaps the response in athletics in recent years has been the other great experience of my time at Hale. To see, first hand, the willingness to participate and the interest in doing well, has been uplifting. Maintain the rage, boys!"

So, after twenty-one years of his forty years associated with Hale School, both as man and boy, Tom Greenwell leaves to take up a promotional position at St. Peter's Collegiate School in Adelaide. As he goes, he thanks the late Bill Altorfer:-

"He was a good teacher and a thorough gentleman and a great influence on me."

Tom remembers fondly, Dr. Tregonning:-

"He took chances with me on many occasions. His example will always stand high in my esteem. He coped with my highs and lows."

Of Head of Maths, Monty Campbell, Tom says:-

"He has revitalised in me something that may have been flagging"

and finally, to his wife, Jenni:-

"Only with my wife's forbearance was I able to take part in so many varied things at Hale."

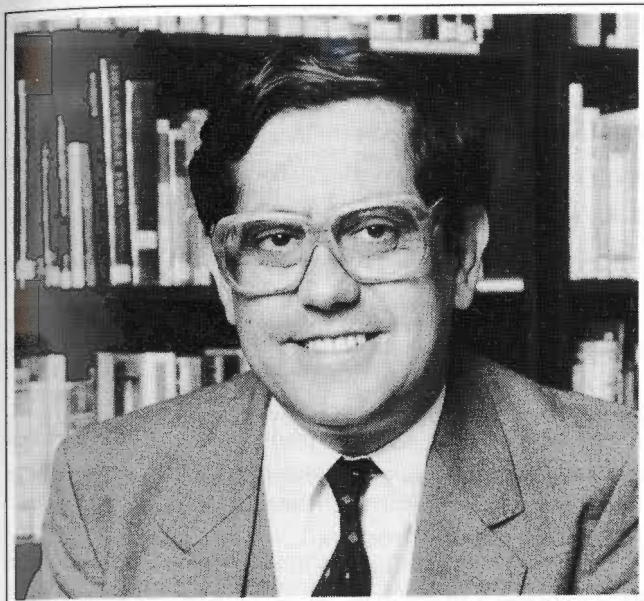
The School community wishes Tom, his wife, Jenni and his two young sons, Thomas and Robert, everything they would wish themselves in 1991 and beyond. God speed and Good Luck! The writer recalls with pleasure the many conversations that have led to this article, as he recalls a similar conversation between Cassius and Brutus in "Julius Caesar" (Act Five, Scene 1, lines 121-127) - as that ends, so will this "Come, Ho! away!"

J.G. HOPKINS

MASTER-IN-CHARGE

CYGNET 1990

(J. Ho was the way the writer's initials appeared on the timetable until Mr Hockenbull resigned and they became J.G.H. Mr Greenwell still uses J. Ho as a form of address, hence the ending of this article. - Ed.)



Mark R. Waugbray (May - December, 1990)

Mark, who joined the Staff of Hale School at the beginning of Term Two, will leave the School at the end of the year. Mark explains he came on short notice to fill the vacancy created by Mr Reg Pontin's move to Mercy College and that he was appointed to his position on a temporary contract.

Mark's background has been outlined in the "... Merely Players" section of the Cygnet, so this is a review of his colourful contribution to Hale life in the brief time he has been among us. Often a Staff Member's "nickname" tells you what an impact he or she has made on the boys of the School. "Penfold", as Mark has become affectionately known, remains a mystery to the writer, but it is used with such affection and warmth that I am sure it is a term of endearment.

Mark has taught English and English Literature in the School from Years 8 to 11 and his work in restructuring and teaching the E.S.L. Group (English as a Second Language) has been significant. Perhaps most noteworthy though, has been the foundation of the Creative Writers' Circle - a magic circle of young men who meet every Friday afternoon to read and discuss their own work (a report and photograph of the "Circle" appears in this Magazine). Moreover, the Circle has produced the inaugural edition of its broadsheet publication, "The Duckling". This innovative collection of poems and short stories was greeted with some initial uncertainty, after Mark launched it to the Staff at a morning tea break and waxed lyrical on the "existentialist nature of the creation of art". The esoteric and erudite were ecstatic, but the vast majority of the fraternity were flummoxed!

With his sensitive, intelligent approach, his appetite for creative endeavours and his gentle, generous and genuine nature, Mark has a bright and happy future ahead of him at whatever institution and in whatever field of endeavour he chooses to make his own. He carries with him the School's thanks and best wishes. Remembered, but remaining unquoted here, the last four lines of one of D.H. Lawrence's more viperine poems shall be Mark's farewell from this writer.

**J.G. HOPKINS
MASTER-IN-CHARGE
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(It appears "Penfold" is a cartoon character whose spectacles are the chief point of comparison with Mr Waugbray. - Ed.)

Mr R.A. Pontin (1974-1990)

At the end of Term I, 1990 Mr Reg Pontin completed seventeen years at Hale School when he accepted a position at Mercy College.

It must be said, at the outset, that Reg was approached regarding a picture and an article on his career to be published in this Magazine and he declined both, preferring to slip away quietly. This, then, is an unauthorised summary; from a somewhat unexpected source.

Reg joined the English Staff at Hale School in 1974 from Rossmoyne Senior High School. Within two years of his appointment, he was at the helm of the Department. Reg's talent for administrative restructuring became obvious. Student record cards were established and meticulously maintained long before the days of S.E.A. moderation and internal assessment became the norm. The introduction of the class library book box system has stood the test of time and still operates today, as does the reading laboratory scheme introduced in the early 1980s. Across the board, teaching loads and rotational staffing of different class levels, made the English Department the epitome of egalitarianism. It was as Head of the English Department in 1984, that Reg pioneered the establishment of the Drama Department at Hale, which came into being, officially, in 1985. His recommendation was crucial in that decision and is still preserved in Drama archives.

On the playing fields, Mr Pontin was a cunning coach. He was mentor to many rugby sides, right up to the First XV, which he led successfully in the late 1970s, when Reverend Russell Davis was on long service leave. The current generation of boys will remember him best as a soccer coach, overseeing the introduction of the round ball game into Hale, initially for a Second (and only) XI and then guiding that group in 1989 to its promotion to the First Division. His move to Mercy College shocked the soccer players in the School (see Steven Papadopoulos' Soccer Report). As a coach and umpire of cricket and then baseball in the Inter-House Competition, Reg added a certain flair that always enhanced the game for players and spectators alike - perhaps he was at his most relaxed in these situations.

Reg stage-managed both a School Play and a House Drama Festival in the mid 1980s and his professionalism and clarity under pressure was seen on the last night of "Adam" (1985), when he orchestrated the back-up systems that allowed a major character to be replaced at short notice and the whole production did not miss a beat.

Mr Pontin also served as President of the Common Room for two years in 1983 and 1984 and presided over some colourful conferences with his colleagues.

Reg's provocative, intelligent approach meant he was a powerful personality at Hale School. He was unforgiving when he suspected "woolly-headed" arguments, a disingenuous approach or sycophantic behaviour which he saw as "currying favour" - sometimes he was right.

Finally, Reg maintained you could find all the answers, and all the people you wanted to know about, in the great works of literature. Read enough and you'll find them there. Reg is there too. You'll find him in Shakespeare - the older and wiser friend of the romantic, unknowingly hurt and covering it up to the point of no return and finally calling down a pestilence on both those groups who caused him so much anguish.

The School wishes him a fulfilling career in his new post.

**J.G. HOPKINS
MASTER-IN-CHARGE
CYGNET 1990**

Senior Year

Buntine

M.T. (Michael) Arnold (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - First XI (Symbols)

G.A. (Gavin) Barugh (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Rottnest Conservation Team, 1990 Valedictory Speaker

S.G. (Simon) Bedbrook (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - Third XVIII, Drama (Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989), Rottnest Conservation Team

P.A.J. (Peter) Daffen (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Cross Country (Colours), Athletics (Symbols), Drama - Stage, Showband, Student Stage Manager 1990 (Colours), Music (Symbols)

A.M. (Andrew) Davey (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Athletics (Colours), Hockey - First XI (Colours), Drama - Showband (Symbols), Rottnest Conservation Team, Music (Symbols)

S.N. (Simon) Davey (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, Captain of Buntine House, Swimming (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Colours), Basketball - Third V, Athletics (Symbols), Drama - Showband (Colours), Rottnest Conservation Team, Music (Symbols)

G.I. (Cory) Duncan (1988-1990): Football - Third XVIII

D.K.P. (David) Farris (1984-1990): Swimming (Symbols)

B.L. (Ben) Griffiths (1985-1990): Junior Certificate

P. (Peter) Hairsine (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rugby - Second XV, Drama (Symbols)

B.T. (Brett) Hayes (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Cross Country

I.A. (Ian) Healey (1982-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

J.E.G. (James) Jonasson (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989), Rottnest Conservation Team

S.J. (Stephen) McLaughlin (1987-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Swimming (Symbols), Rottnest Conservation Team

B. (Ben) Mann (1982-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Basketball - Second V, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Drama (Symbols)

J.S. (Jason) Nelson (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

B.T. (Ben) Nicholas (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Football - Third XVIII

M.D. (Matthew) Tiller (1988-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Hockey - Second XI, Drama - Showband (Symbols), Music (Symbols)

C.J. (Cristian) Vukman (1979-1990): Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

Faulkner

T.D. (Terry) Counsel (1986-1990): House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII, Athletics (Symbols)

N.P. (Nathan) Fidge (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

M.J. (Matthew) Grey (1988-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Football - Second XVIII, Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989), Athletics (Symbols)

D.T. (Desmon) Harris (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Vice-Captain of Faulkner House, Cross Country (Symbols), Drama - President of the Dramatic Society (Colours), Cygnet Committee (1989), Rottnest Conservation Team, Athletics (Symbols)

K.J. (Kelvin) Holmes (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, School Prefect, Captain of Faulkner House, Football - Captain of First XVIII (Colours), Athletics (Symbols)

K.A. (Kim) Massey (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Vice-Captain of Faulkner House, Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

N.K. (Nicholas) Measday (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Third XI, Cygnet Committee (1989)

A.R. (Alan) Razali (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Soccer - Captain of First XI (Colours), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

C.A. (Craig) Rowston (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - First V (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII

M.A. (Mark) White (1988-1990): Year 11 Certificate, Tennis - Third VIII, Football - Third XVIII

J.P. (Joshua) Wilson (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII

Haynes

J.J. (Justin) Beckett (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial Competition Team, Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

S.H. (Steven) Berg (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate, Tennis - Second VIII, Soccer - First XI (Colours), Drama - Showband (Symbols), Music (Symbols)

A.M. (Andrew) Berrey (1981-1990)

M.J. (Marcus) Bosworth (1985-1990): Swimming (Symbols), Rottnest Conservation Team

D.C. (Darren) Brandli (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

M.I. (Matthew) Cassey (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, School Prefect, Captain of Haynes House, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Co-Captain of Athletics (Colours), Squash - Second IV

S.L. (Sam) Dyson (1987-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Squash - Second IV

T.D. (Tim) Hewitt (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Symbols), Drama (Colours), Debating (Symbols), Rottnest Conservation Team, Cygnet Committee (1989)

D.S. (Damien) Holden (1981-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate

J.D. (Jordan) Hollingworth (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Vice-Captain of Haynes House, Hockey - Captain of First XI (Colours), Drama - Showband (Colours), Mock Trial Competition Team, Debating (Symbols), Rifle Club, Athletics (Symbols), Music (Symbols)

J.C.I. (James) Jooste (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989), Debating - President of the Debating Society (Colours), Mock Trial Competition Team

M.J. (Monty) King (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial Competition Team, Rottnest Conservation Team.

M.R.P. (Mike) McCormick (1988-1990): Year 11 Certificate, Tennis - Second VIII, Squash - Captain of First IV (Colours)

S.J. (Simon) Molloy (1986-1990): Rowing - First VIII Cox (Symbols), Football - Third XVIII

K.S. (Kelvin) Munro (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - Second V, Cygnet Committee (1989), Rottneest Conservation Team, Athletics (Symbols)

M. (Michael) Panegyres (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Football - Third XVIII, Drama (Symbols), Debating (Symbols)

N.W. (Nick) Porzig (1989-1990): School Prefect, House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Rugby - First XV (Colours)

M.J. (Matthew) Simpson (1985-1990): Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Drama (Symbols)

S.J. (Simon) Thomson (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Drama (Symbols)

Loton

G.B. (Grant) Allen (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Hockey - Second XI, Drama (Symbols)

S.S. (Steven) Brindal (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Swimming (Symbols), Basketball - First V (Symbols), Athletics (Colours), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

R.M. (Roban) Calvert (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - Third XI, Drama (Symbols)

H. Mc. (Hamish) Grant (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Cross Country - Captain of Senior Squad (Colours), Open Cross Country Champion, Cygnet Committee (1989), Athletics (Symbols)

T.D. (Tim) House (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Vice-Captain of Loton House, Cricket - Third XI, Football - Second XVIII, Drama (Symbols)

D.C. (Daniel) Simpson (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Basketball - Third V, Football - First XVIII (Colours)

A.E.T. (Anthony) Witham (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Vice-Captain of School, School Prefect, Captain of Loton House, Rowing - Captain of Boats (Colours), football - First XVIII (Symbols), Athletics - Open Champion (Colours), Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

Parry

B.M. (Brett) Althorpe (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, Co-Captain of Parry House, Basketball - First V (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

D.P. (Duncan) Blake (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Mock Trial Competition Team

R.B. (Ryan) Calnan (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - Second V, Cygnet Committee (1989)

P.J. (Peter) Cregan (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols)

E.C. (Crofton) Daniels (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team

M.M. (Mark) Dimond (1985-1990): Year 11 Certificate

M.C. (Matthew) Greenway (1984-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Swimming (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

S.P.J. (Simon) Ham (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - Second XI, Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

H.T. (Hall) Jackson (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols)

J.A.C. (James) Kenneison (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Squash - First IV (Symbols)

M.T. (Mark) Major (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - Second XI

P. (Paul) Moretta (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Football - Second XVIII

R.S. (Raymond) Morris (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

C.L. (Cameron) Munachen (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Football - Second XVIII

D.R. (Damien) Scaf (1989-1990): Basketball - First V (Symbols), Football - Third XVIII

D.L. (David) Thomas (1985-1990): Football - Third XVIII

M.C. (Michael) Tringas (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - Captain of First XI (Colours), Football - Second XVIII

T.K. (Tristan) Van Riel (1982-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama - Showband (Symbols), Music (Symbols)

B.H. (Bruce) Whitehead (1980-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, Co-Captain of Parry House, Swimming (Symbols), Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

Riley

C.D. (Chris) Allen (1989-1990): Cricket - Second XI, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

G.J. (Gareth) Bamford (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team

C.W. (Craig) Berg (1988-1990): Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Cross Country (Symbols), Squash - First IV, Athletics (Symbols)

M.S. (Mark) Chadwick (1988-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII, Cross Country (Colours), Athletics - Co-Captain (Symbols)

J.S. (Julian) Cooke (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama - Showband (Colours), Mock Trial Competition Team, Rifle Club, Music (Symbols)

P.T. (Paul) Coulton (1988-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team

J.E. (Jamie) Edis (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Third XI, Drama (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team, Athletics (Symbols)

C.J. (Chris) Hanson (1981-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama - Showband (Symbols), Music (Symbols)

D.H.Z. (Daniel) Kamien (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Football - Third XVIII

P. (Peter) Klinger (1988-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Rowing - First IV (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Colours), Cygnet Editor (1989)

H.G. (Heinz-Gunter) Kuper (1989-1990): Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country (Symbols), Debating (Symbols)

S.C. (Simon) Logie (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols)

S.W. (Simon) Panegyres (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Soccer - Second XI

M.G. (Matthew) Pickford (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Basketball - Captain of First V (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols)

L.L. (Layne) Rodgers (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Rowing - Second VIII

A.P. (Adam) Rule (1980-1990): Junior Certificate, Basketball - First V (Symbols), Drama - Showband (Colours)

M.J. (Mathew) Shaw (1985-1990): Swimming (Symbols)

M.L. (Michael) Spartalis (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, Captain of Riley House, Tennis - Captain of First VIII (Colours), Football - Third XVIII, Debating (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

P.J. (Parris) Watt (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Swimming - Vice-Captain of School Squad, Open Champion (Colours), Football - Second XVIII

Tregonning

W.T. (Warren) Campbell (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Rowing - Second IV, Football - Third XVIII

J.T. (Jason) Carbond (1982-1990): Swimming (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Debating (Symbols)

T.P. (Tim) Davies (1985-1990): Junior Certificate

A.M. (Adam) Durell (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Football - Third XVIII, Rottneest Conservation Team

J.J. (Jamie) Dutton (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Football - Third XVIII

U.B. (Utpaul) Gope (1979-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cricket - Second XI, Hockey - First XI (Symbols)

D.A. (Douglas) Haines (1984-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

S.T. (Simon) Herbert (1979-1990): Swimming (Symbols)

D.J. (Duncan) Hogg (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Captain of School, Captain of Tregonning House, Swimming - Captain of the Team (Symbols), Tennis - Second VIII, Rugby - Captain of First XV (Colours), Cygnet Committee (1989), Debating (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)

O.J. (Owen) Morton (1987-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Third XI

J.P. (Jonathan) O'Brien (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Basketball - First V (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV

R.M.G. (Rodger) Orford (1985-1990): Junior Certificate

S.A. (Sunil) Patel (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Tennis - Third VIII, Cygnet Committee (1989), Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial Competition Team

L.J. (Lloyd) Pinczuk (1981-1990): Junior Certificate

E.W. (Elliott) Rowton (1981-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Cygnet Committee (1989)

S.A. (Simon) Trinder (1985-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect

C.W. (Cliff) Winby (1988-1990): School Prefect, House Prefect, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Squash - Second IV, Athletics (Symbols)

Wilson

S.G. (Simon) Edgar (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Football - Second XVIII, Athletics (Symbols)

V. (Vern) Fogarty (1989-1990): Hockey - Third XI

D.A. (Deon) Harris (1989-1990): House Prefect, Cricket - Second XI, Football - Second XVIII

D.R.J. (Daniel) Hester (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Basketball - Second V, Football - First XVIII (Colours), Athletics (Symbols) Rottneest Conservation Team, Cygnet Committee (1989)

S.R.H. (Simon) Kelsall (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team

D.G. (David) Pritchard (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Captain of Wilson House, Cricket - Second XI, Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Rottneest Conservation Team, Cygnet Committee (1989)

D.P. (Dylan) Reeves (1989-1990): Soccer - Second XI

M.D. (Matthew) Straban (1986-1990): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Third XI, Cygnet Committee (1989)

K. (Kirk) Winnett (1989-1990)

1990 Australian Mathematics Competition Results

The annual Australian Mathematics Competition (sponsored by the Westpac Banking Corporation) was held on the 31st July in the Memorial Hall and other various School venues for students in Years, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. This Year, Hale had a total of 279 students entering the Competition - a marked increase in participation rate from last year. Hale was fortunate to have eight prize winners this year - the best result the School has ever achieved. The breakdown of awards is shown below:

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
8	72	2	18	21
9	91	-	29	29
10	61	3	35	18
11	23	1	14	6
12	32	2	14	10
	279	8	110	84

Note: Prize winners are awarded to the Top 0.3% in each State.

Distinction Certificates are awarded to the top 16% in each State.

Credit Certificates are awarded to the next 34% of students.

The following boys were awarded prizes in their respective divisions:

Robert Lyon (Year 8 Tregonning)	\$30 Advantage Saver Account
Noel Wenham (Year 8 Buntine)	\$30 Advantage Saver Account
James Eardley (Year 10 Faulkner)	\$30 Advantage Saver Account
Leith Place (Year 10 Faulkner)	\$40 Advantage Saver Account
Aaron Kiddey (Year 10 Haynes)	\$40 Advantage Saver Account
Steven Papadopoulos (Year 11 Tregonning)	\$50 Advantage Saver Account
Timothy Hewitt (Year 12 Haynes)	\$50 Advantage Saver Account
Sunil Patel (Year 12 Tregonning)	\$50 Advantage Saver Account

Prizewinners were presented with their prizes and lapel badges at a School Assembly whilst the many distinction, credit and participation Certificates were presented at House meetings. Congratulations are extended to all participants.

M.R. CAMPBELL

HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Hale — And Farewell

What's this all about? I've just returned from four days up in Broome, where the temperatures were about 36 degrees, to a Perth shivering in a night time 10 degrees. As I type this with frost-bitten fingers, I prepare to return to the U.K. next week in order to warm up. Suddenly, Hale Masters, whose rippling muscles I have been in awe of during the last two months, are hiding those muscles beneath chunky, thick-knit sweaters.

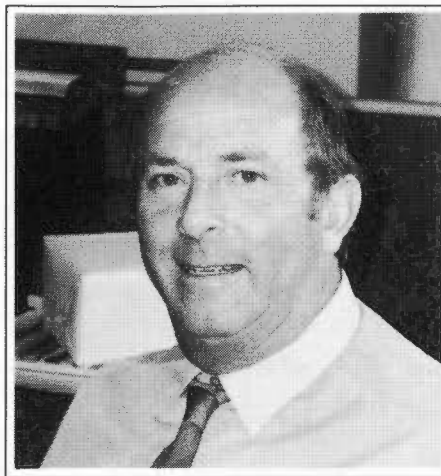
All in all it's been a fascinating three and a bit months in this country where all problems evaporate at once, behind a laid-back 'no worries mate', and any crisis is minimised in the face of 'she'll be right'. Aussies enjoy life (and who wouldn't with a City and climate like Perth's to live in?) and you can understand why they say 'I wouldn't be dead for quids', or 'I don't want the Queen for auntie'. My stay has been bracketed at either end by Mr. R.J.L. Hawke and his celebrations. Soon after my wife and I arrived in Sydney, we were invited to celebrate New Year's Eve at Kirribilli House and to watch from the best possible vantage point the spectacular Sydney Harbour fireworks. Bob Hawke back in the fifties at Oxford had been an old cricketing and beer-drinking mate of mine and it was nice that we were able, very easily, to pick up where we left off in chatting about 34 years ago, though now he has exchanged the bat for golf clubs and his beer-drinking feats will now only be challenged by lemon and lime. Then near the end of my time here, I watched him, on T.V., celebrate an election victory, or 'potential' as he called it — a touch prematurely I thought. But then it would take a few more weeks than I have had to untangle the arcane mysteries of the Australian voting procedure. But it did seem odd that in a tight race somebody could be talking about having won before some voters had even stepped into the polling booth. But at least it's all done quite amicably, in contrast to the riot-torn Thatcher's Britain that I'm just about to go home to.

If I haven't been able to untangle the voting system, I've had a fair shot at some of the literal undergrowth. This has ranged from the rough at Wembley Downs Golf Course which I visited more often than the fairways (but then with the green fees being so cheap it seemed mean of me to hack up the fairway; better to keep my hacking to behind a screen of gum trees) to the bush at Mount Gibson Station where I spent four days on an emu farm. This, for a fairly urbanised Pom, really was 'something else'. Hacking down native bush in temperatures of around 40 degrees, in specially purchased Yakka and Blundstones, is not something friends back home would believe of me, if I didn't have the photographic evidence to prove it and thus be able to say 'been there, done that'. But one bit of undergrowth which remained unexplored, by me at any rate, was the area of scrub at the back of Little Parakeet Bay on Rottnest from whose dark recesses emerged a lengthy dugite to within about three metres of my recumbent head. 'No worries mate.' There certainly were on that occasion as I moved faster than at any other time during my short Aussie visit. All this much to the chortled mirth of the Wilson Housemaster who had the air of a man whose daily practice it is to bite the heads off careless dugites.

Apart from feeding emus and avoiding the dugite, my contact with native fauna has been largely gastronomical and mostly of the fishy sort. My taste buds have relished jewfish, barramundi, red emperors and snappers (though there I'm told, worryingly, I was most likely eating shark), but unfortunately the editor's kind offer to introduce me to blue-boned groper was thwarted, as in true British fashion, 'Groper was off' in the splendid Fremantle restaurant we visited.

But in this land which offers a continual invitation to lotus-eating, sea-food accompanied by a Westfield Verdelho or a Cape Mentelle Semillon Sauvignon will remain a lasting pleasant memory. And I've just about come round to an Emu

Profile



JOHN BATSTONE

John Batstone has been a Drama and Literature Master at Bedales School in England for the past twenty years. Taking leave at the end of 1989, he arrived in Sydney, with his wife, just before Christmas.

Spending new year with the Hawkes (that's Bob and Hazel), the Batstones then travelled overland to Perth arriving in mid-January.

When the 1990 School year began, John's wife flew home, but John stayed on as an Assistant Housemaster in Wilson House. John taught English and Literature in Years X — XII and took a lively interest in cricket and rowing. John Batstone returned to England at the end of Term 1. He leaves these lively impressions of his stay.

in a stubby holder, though I have to say it's never seriously going to threaten English 'warm' beer when I get back home. But it's been a good time and I certainly hope to come back. I shall take away a host of happy memories: encouraging Monty Campbell in the joys of English soccer and Grand Opera (not at the same time!), watching David Bean expertly coach his 1st. VIII in a fresh, early morning breeze on the Canning River, or talking to Derek Chadwick about his impressively developing young cricket team in the shade of a gum tree overlooking the main oval, listening to a kookaburra of an evening in John Inverarity's garden or browsing through the splendidly stocked shelves of the Hale Library sensitively guided by Mike Hughes and his kindly expert team.

I shall take away a host of happy memories, especially the friendliness of many Hale boys and staff and the warm hospitality of several of my colleagues, all of whom will be assured of a friendly welcome if ever they can be persuaded to leave their delightful City to discover the different pleasures of England.

JOHN BATSTONE



Buntine House — 1990

Buntine House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr J.G. Hopkins
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr J.G. Hopkins
Year 11	Mr R.J. Prater
Year 10	Mr R.H. Johnson
Year 9	Mr P.J. Mayne
Year 8	Mr R.W. Green
House Captain:	S.N. Davey
House Prefects:	G.A. Barugh S.G. Bedbrook P.A.J. Daffen A.M. Davey S.N. Davey I.A. Healey B. Mann M.D. Tiller
School Prefects:	G.A. Barugh A.M. Davey S.N. Davey

Buntine House Notes

1990 saw a triumphant year for Buntine House in what was Mr Hopkins' fifth year as our House Master. Throughout the year our ambitions and sights were set high with the help of Mr Hopkins' strong encouragement which was well supported by a talented group of Year 12's.

At the beginning of 1990 a different approach was taken with the selection of the House Prefects. Eight Prefects were chosen in the first week of School, with the idea that some may be demoted, depending on their form during the year, but fortunately for the House, none of these Year 12's let us down.

With their strong leadership we were able to take a firm grasp of the Cock House Cup which had eluded us for many years. Throughout the Year Buntine has done exceptionally well in many events of the Inter-House Competitions, greatly exceeding previous years' attempts.

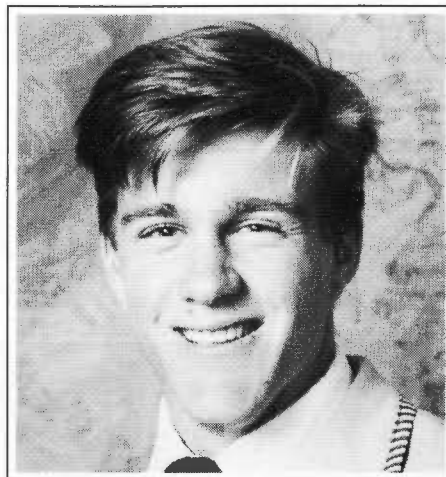
The first sporting fixture for the year was the Inter-House Swimming Carnival, for which Buntine had been training hard in the few weeks leading up to the event, hoping to do even better than last year's third placing. With Mr Hopkins commentating on the races that day, the Prefects helped us with strong encouragement. With everyone swimming hard, the House performed well, finishing a creditable second and snatching the Medley Relay Trophy. Some outstanding races were swum by Robert Wyllie (Year 8) and Michael Wiggins (Year 11), both swimming in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival, with Robert Wyllie smashing a P.S.A. record for the U/13 Backstroke.

Summer sport was upon us again with Buntine looking forward to doing well after our swimming success. The Cricket led by Ian Healey was not as strong as previous years, but made a fine effort this year. Ian Healey and James Jonasson, playing for the First XI, were our most dominant players in the team and players like Kirk Wilks, who notched up a brilliant 88 N.O. in the match against Wilson, were a real credit to the team.

The Tennis team had its ups and downs this year. Simon Bedbrook and Christian Vukman, from the First VIII, played strongly for Buntine, leading a team made up mainly of Year 9's and 10's. Campbell McKay and Scott Trudgian played hard, along with Jeremy Whybrow and Aaron Genoni. With many strong younger players in the team, we will be able to look forward to the results in years to come.

The Rowers tried hard again this year, but without much success. With a four-man team being led by Peter Daffen from the First VIII, Buntine lacked the strength to finish well in the Competition.

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**CAPTAIN OF BUNTINE HOUSE —
SIMON DAVEY**

Simon Davey began his career at Hale School in 1986, along with his twin brother, Andrew, under the watchful eye of Mr Hopkins, who was in his first year as House Master.

Since Year 8, Simon has made a big contribution to Hale School and Buntine, being involved in many sporting and cultural pursuits. Every year Simon competes in the School Athletics, setting his sights on the 1500 metres. In Years 8 and 9, Simon gained Stow Awards for the 1500 metres and this year he has strong intentions of running again.

Along with his middle-distance success, Simon runs well each year for Buntine in the annual Inter-House Cross Country, gaining a position in the top ten with a best of second in Year 9. Five summers at Hale have seen Simon play a mixture of team sports. In Year 8, Simon played 8B Cricket, Years 9 and 10 he played Tennis, Year 11 Simon was involved in the Swimming for the first time and Year 12 saw Simon playing 2nd V Basketball.

Each year, during the winter season though, Simon has been set on playing Hockey, making his debut in the First XI when he was in Year 11. This has proved something of a tradition for the Davey boys who have been through the School. This year, Simon also travelled on the Malaysian Hockey Tour which was a great success.

Off the sporting field, Simon has been in the School Showband for the School Plays since Year 9 - playing the tenor saxophone. He is also in the School Band.

This year saw Simon become a member of the eighteen School Prefects, along with his brother Andrew, and becoming a well-deserved Captain of Buntine.

Throughout the year, Simon has shown great dedication and spirit to the House and the School and is a fine role model for any enthusiastic boys.

**ANDREW LILLEYMAN
BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST**

The Senior Basketball team made a fine effort this year. Under the guidance of Simon Davey and two strong Year 10 players, Robert Barugh and Simon Tan, the team played some terrific games against some of the stronger teams, to finish well in the Competition. The Junior team didn't have as much success as the Senior team. Trying hard during the term with some good games played from people such as Ben Leivers and Lincoln Palmer, the team couldn't produce a winning formula and finished behind in an unfortunate year. On a higher note, the Sholl Cup teams were more successful during the term. With an unbeaten Baseball team led by Dave Farris and an undefeated Senior Volleyball team, along with an equally impressive Junior Volleyball and T-Ball teams, Buntine was able to win the Sholl Cup by winning over Haynes in the final round.

The middle of the year is always a tough time for Buntine, with Mr Hopkins directing or working on the School Play and more effort was needed from the House Prefects to keep

Buntine in high gear. The Prefects did their job well, as we steamrolled into the Inter-House Cross Country. Some outstanding runs were achieved by Peter Daffen (Year 12), Simon Davey (Year 12), Andrew Davey (Year 12) and Nicholas Polti, a new addition to Year 11.

Buntine's sporting success flowed over into winter sport. Our football teams finished the year exceptionally well. For the Senior team, all players contributed well, with James Jonasson following a successful First XVIII career and Ben Mann playing strong football in the ruck, while Corey Duncan, playing at full-forward, scored many goals. The Juniors had more success than the Seniors with their leading players Campbell McKay, Trent Nicholas and Ben Harvey being key players in each match.

The Hockey teams continued a winning tradition again this year. With the Senior team being made up of mainly First and Second XI players, like the Davey twins and Ian Healey, Buntine was going to be hard to beat, proving this theory by

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(Left to Right): Stuart Parnell, Chris Cole, Mr Jeff Hopkins and Daniel Faigen

HOUSE MASTER OF BUNTINE — MR J.G. HOPKINS

Mr Hopkins began his career at Hale School in 1981, after leaving Guildford Grammar School, where he had taught for three years and had coached the Guildford First XVIII in 1979 and 1980.

Mr Hopkins was appointed at Hale School mainly as a Drama/English Teacher and still is now. In August, 1985 Mr Hopkins was invited to take on the task of becoming the Buntine House Master, replacing Mr Panarese who was House Master for two terms after Mr MacMillan became Deputy Head. Mr Hopkins agreed to become the Buntine House Master from the start of 1986 for an original time period of two years - "until they could find someone else". This two year deal has stretched to five because as Mr Hopkins joked "I am still waiting like Wilkins Micawber, but I haven't got the option of emigrating to Australia".

Mr Hopkins is most noted for the many School Plays he has tirelessly written and produced each year, which have become a major event on the School calendar. Mr Hopkins has written nine plays in total, this year's being "Doubletake - A Crazy Christmas Cracker" and like the rest they all have been a great success. He finally answered the question everyone asks, when he said "Reflections is my favourite play".

Mr Hopkins is also often seen behind the microphone at many of the Inter-House Carnivals and also a lot of School Athletic and Swimming Carnivals. Mr Hopkins enjoys being House Master and likes the way in which the House Prefect system is run, with much of the responsibility being taken by the House Prefects alone, where genuine commitment and discipline is needed from them. "Without the Prefects, the House would fall apart." Mr Hopkins says he is heavily dependent on the help given by them. "When they fail, we all fail! I am very hard on them and sometimes they just give up. The ones who are any good fight back and survive to be good friends as well."

Mr Hopkins has steered the House close to winning the Cock House Cup many times, with last year's effort just losing by one point, but this year we have been right on target, winning the Trophy. "The Cup isn't important in itself, but the lessons you learn while you strive for it are!" Hopefully, Mr Hopkins will be back next year to perhaps lead us to another victory. He just laughed at that possibility and said "Remember, I'm Wilkins Micawber."

ANDREW LILLEYMAN
BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST

winning the Hockey Cup along with the undefeated Junior team, with Graham Jones, Simon Mallabone, Toby Smith and Scott Trudgian being outstanding.

With the points being tallied up after the winter House sports, Buntine had already won the Cock House cup with the Inter-House Athletics Carnival still to come. At this point in time the House Athletics Carnival is around a month away, with Buntine already in full-swing with training, wanting to finish the year on a high note. With the addition of our new Year 10, Stephan Gracie, who is a State sprinter, our chances of doing better than last year's attempt is more assured.

Buntine has been fortunate enough this year to harbour many boys who have been selected not only as members of First teams, but have also been elected as Captains and have been selected in various State teams.

At the beginning of the year, Ian Healey (Year 12), with his successful career in School Cricket, was chosen to represent the State in Golf. Also around this time Luke Davey (Year 10), was selected as a State Lifesaver and Ben Mann (Year 12), became a State Baseball player, a big asset to our House Baseball team.

After many years of playing in the Chess team, Michael Wiggins (Year 11) was elected Captain of the School Chess Team and also Captain for the House Chess Team, for this as well as last year.

During the middle of the semester, around May, the Hale Cordingley Cup Surfing Competition was held, where Buntine's Kerry Whitford (Year 10) and Tony Farris (Year 10)

came first and second respectively. Both boys also competed in State surfing heats, with Kerry finishing second and Tony coming third.

During the winter sport season, Andrew Davey became the Vice-Captain of the School Hockey team after three years of playing for the Firsts. With the Rugby success of the Barugh brothers known well at Hale, Robert Barugh (Year 10), was selected for the State Rugby Team and was later elected as the Vice-Captain for the team.

Earlier on in third term, Jeremy Rosenthal (Year 11), a key speaker for House and School debating, was selected as one of five State Debaters and competed in Melbourne this term. Jeremy was also selected as the Editor for this year's "Cygnet".

Congratulations must go to all these boys for making these State teams and to those who have been selected as Captains.

1990 has been a year of good fortune for Buntine with the Cock House Cup in our hands and with everyone performing with high standards, with only minor mishaps here and there. Thanks must go to the House Prefects and the rest of Year 12 for making the year such a success - we all wish them the best for the future.

A final thanks must go to our dynamic House Master, Mr Hopkins, whose encouragement has always been strong and thanks must also go to the Tutorial Masters, Mr Green, Mr Mayne, Mr Johnson and Mr Prater.

ANDREW LILLEYMAN
BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST



BUNTINE YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): B. Nicholas, S. Bedbrook, B. Mann, J. Jonasson, C. Duncan, M. Tiller, A. Davey

Middle Row: P. Hairsine, S. Davey (House Captain), C. Vukman, P. Daffen, G. Barugh, S. McLaughlin

Front Row: Mr J.G. Hopkins (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Arnold, J. Nelson, D. Farris, B. Griffiths, B. Hayes, I. Healey



BUNTINE YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Wiggins, M. Leivers, G. McKay, M. Nordstrom, A. Lilleyman, G. Birdseye

Middle Row: M. Leggo, P. Quinn, M. Edmunds, J. Rosenthal, N. Smith, G. Peirce

Front Row: Mr R. Prater (Tutor), N. Polti, P. Kakulas, K. Wilks, D. Johnson, D. Pericles, G. Greaves



BUNTINE YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Mallabone, D. Griffiths, J. Jones, S. Tan, P. Duuring, S. McManis

Middle Row: C. Johnson, J. Whybrow, R. Barugh, L. Nelson, L. Davey, A. Farris, A. Genoni

Front Row: Mr R.H. Johnson (Tutor), C. Miller, D. Elieff, M. Smith, L. De Burgh, K. Whitford, S. Clements, P. Healey



BUNTINE YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): B. Leivers, C. McKay, B. Leggo, T. Keall, T. Smith, S. Tiller, T. Ashworth

Middle Row: J. Owen, D. Hayes, A. Anastas, M. Saicic, T. Nicholas, T. Harris

Front Row: Mr P.J. Mayne (Tutor), B. Harvey, S. Trudgian, S. Mallabone, G. Jones, D. Boyatzis, H. Moloney



BUNTINE YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): A. Steinberg, D. Newton, J. Burns, P. Stevenson, A. Hadfield, J. Steinberg

Middle Row: N. Kakulas, N. Wenham, S. Tan, M. Watt, L. Palmer, A. Dartnall

Front Row: Mr R.W. Green (Tutor), R. Wyllie, D. Faigen, S. White, C. Cole, J. Lindsay, L. Emery



Faulkner House — 1990

Faulkner House Diary

Housemaster:

Mr G.P. Lange

Tutors:

Year 12

Mr G.P. Lange

Year 11

Mr R.M. Hughes

Year 10

Mr R.G. Goater

Year 9

Mr C.N. Rutter

Year 8

Mr R. Sweet

House Captain:

K.J. Holmes

House Prefects:

D.J. Harris

K. Massey

T.D. Counsel

N.P. Fidge

M.J. Grey

D.J. Harris

A.R. Razali

J.P. Wilson

School Prefect:

K.J. Holmes

Faulkner House Notes

1989 saw the departure of Mr Roy Kelley after being House Master of Faulkner House for five years. Mr Graham Lange took over the position at the beginning of 1990 and this year the boys have thoroughly enjoyed working with him.

The new Year 8's arrived a day before the other years to become accustomed to the new routine of Boarding House life. Although this new system looked good on paper, it proved not to be the case with a lot of the youngsters still looking fairly homesick after the first couple of nights.

Faulkner House had the pleasure of Graham Cowdrey, son of former England Cricket Captain Colin Cowdrey, staying in the House for first term. Graham combined district cricket with his duties as an assistant House Master. Despite Graham's ability with the bat, Craig Rowston, the Year 12 pace bowler and 1st V basketballer, managed to bowl Graham, first ball, in the traditional game of Intra-House cricket.

Congratulations must go to Kelvin Holmes who was made House Captain and then later invited to become a School Prefect.

Early in first term, swimming training got under way for the House and Mark White, as Captain, had everybody down at the pool three times a week. Faulkner came sixth in the Carnival and the most courageous swimmer was young Simon Haywood, who thought he could swim faster with, no, not a shaven head or legs, but without his bathers on.

The Inter-School Swimming Carnival saw Todd Pearson of Faulkner House, Year 8, win all three events in which he entered. He also received a mention in the following day's "West Australian" newspaper. He must be congratulated on his efforts and his swimming Colours.

After being congratulated during Assembly, for his 37 runs against Guildford, Travis Hollins was given a most impressive "clothes line" by Alan Razali, while playing football on Chapel Green. He unfortunately tore his ligaments and muscles in his neck and was sidelined from School and House sport for some weeks.

Craig Rowston once again became a star for the House and played for Hale in the wheelchair basketball game against the State side. This game was an excellent idea and gave participants and spectators a much better understanding and appreciation of wheelchair athletes and their abilities. Unfortunately, Craig only scored two points!

The double wicket cricket competition, which was played in the second-last week of first term, proved very exciting. The highest partnership of 36 runs came from Mark Bredmeyer and Danny Pond. Play was stopped three games after lunch, due to Konrad Forrest's smashing shot which managed to find Jonathan Hedge's head. Unfortunately for Jon, he received two needles and four stitches. Play will resume in

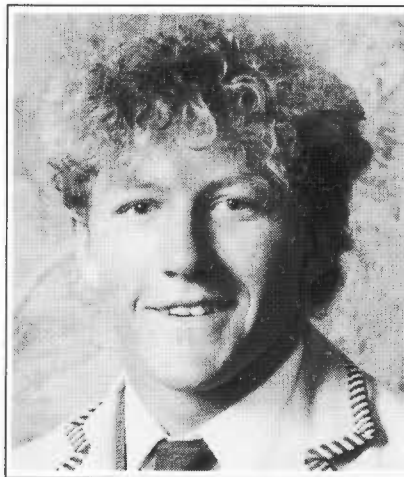
fourth term. (One of the longest interruptions for injury in the history of the game. - Ed.)

David, Willy and Danny must be mentioned for running the tuck-shop so well and Nathan Fidge must be congratulated for spending the greatest amount of money - well done!

Second term got off to a bad start for Years 8 to 11, with cross country training being held three times a week. Faulkner came second and congratulations must go to Matthew Grey for his coaching, organisation and planning and his encouragement on cross country day. With mid-year exams rapidly approaching, Sunday "prep" was re-introduced. This decision was not greeted with much enthusiasm.

Later in the term, tuck-shop spendthrift, Nathan Fidge, made his debut in the 1st XVIII against Scotch. Well done Nathan

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF FAULKNER HOUSE —
KELVIN HOLMES**

Kelvin was brought up in a small town called Pingrup, where he completed seven years at Pingrup Primary School. He arrived at Hale in Year 8 and immediately won the respect of all the boys in Faulkner House. At the end of Year 8 he received the Faulkner House Citizenship Award. This Award is given to the Year 8 boy who whole-heartedly participates in House activities and shows leadership qualities.

Year 9 saw Kelvin excelling in both House and School sport. He was Junior T-ball and Football Captain for Faulkner, played 9A Cricket and Captained the 9A Football team. He also made the School Athletics Team. Kelvin won the Year 9 Faulkner Prize for Best Sportsman.

Kelvin's senior years revolved around his studies and football. He played 1st XVIII in Year 10, was awarded Colours in Year 11 and in Year 12 he became the fourth consecutive Captain of Football who Faulkner House has produced.

At the Faulkner House "feast night" in 1989, Kelvin was made House Captain. At the beginning of 1990, he was invited to be a School Prefect.

With his outstanding achievements, Kelvin has become a fine School Prefect and a well respected House Captain.

**MARK BREDMEYER
FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST**

and keep on spending - House funds need your continued support.

Due to the lack of experience of Faulkner House Debating members, Lee Panotidis, Roland Longmire and David Waddell, the House lost to Haynes. With more practice, the team can look forward to better debates in the future.

In the first week of third term, injuries came thick and fast, with Leith Place being tackled heavily in rugby and the result was a broken ankle. Steven Srhoj also received a nasty leg injury due to rugby and Mark Bredmeyer was kicked in the head playing soccer. The finals of House sport saw Faulkner take out the Football Trophy, be placed fourth in the Hockey Cup and third in the Soccer Cup. With athletics approaching and the good chance which Faulkner has, we may jump up as high as fourth place in the final Cock House Cup placings.

MARK BREDMEYER
FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST

A big year for injuries in Faulkner House in 1990. We wish you a break, strain and stitch free 1991. - Ed.



Alan Razali (Faulkner 12) controls the ball in a House Soccer match versus Parry. Chris Lovell (Parry 10) is the immediate tackler.

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(Left to Right): Kim Massey, Mr Graham Lange and Kelvin Holmes (Captain of Faulkner)

HOUSE MASTER OF FAULKNER HOUSE —
MR G.P. LANGE

1989 saw the departure of Mr Roy Kelley after being Faulkner House Master for five years and the arrival of Mr Graham Lange and his family. Mr Lange is now in his thirteenth year of teaching - five years in the State system, two years in Zimbabwe and in his sixth year at Hale.

Mr Lange left Haynes House after being Housemaster for four years and took up the new position with Faulkner where he was welcomed with open arms.

Mr Lange enjoys "Housemastering" immensely:- "Getting involved with the boys is very enjoyable, rewarding and hard work."

Mr Lange found the only difference in jobs was in the change in style. The Boarding House task basically involves

24 hour supervision and responsibility of the boys and it is more intense.

Mr Lange did not only take over the House Master's job, but Mr Kelley also left him the job of being the Master-in-Charge of dancing classes. This position involves the clerical work to get the dancing classes going.

In the immediate future, Mr Lange's aims are to become a good Boarding House Master and he believes this takes at least five years. In the distant future he aims to find a more senior position or to again go overseas to teach.

The highlights this year have been "earning the trust of the Years 11 and 12" and Mr Lange went on to add, "It is the little wins that make it all worthwhile."

MARK BREDMEYER
FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST



FAULKNER YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): K. Holmes (House Captain), C. Rowston, J. Wilson, D. Harris

Middle Row: N. Fidge, A. Razali, N. Measday, M. Grey

Front Row: Mr G.P. Lange (Housemaster and Tutor), M. White, T. Counsel, K. Massey



FAULKNER YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Willcocks, D. Waddell, M. Della-Polina, C. Trethowan, L. Harvey

Middle Row: J. Padfield, L. Cameron, D. Offer, K. Forrest, W. Rowan-Robinson

Front Row: Mr R.M. Hughes (Tutor), D. Pond, B. Lunam, S. Ashby, D. Robinson, M. Bredmeyer



FAULKNER YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): E.C. Redfern, B. McGrath, N. Duckworth, Q. White, G. Pethybridge

Middle Row: L. Place, B. Gandasaputra, R. Shaw, R. Allan, S. Srhoj, T. Hollins

Front Row: Mr R.G. Goater (Tutor), L. Willing, J. Davies, B. Wilson J. Eardley, S. Haywood



FAULKNER YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): W. Smith, S. Parnell, C. Boyer, S. Pethybridge, R. Jenzen, J. Bell

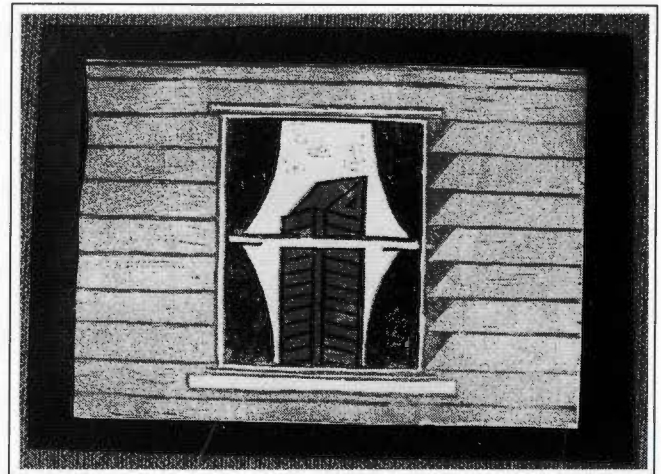
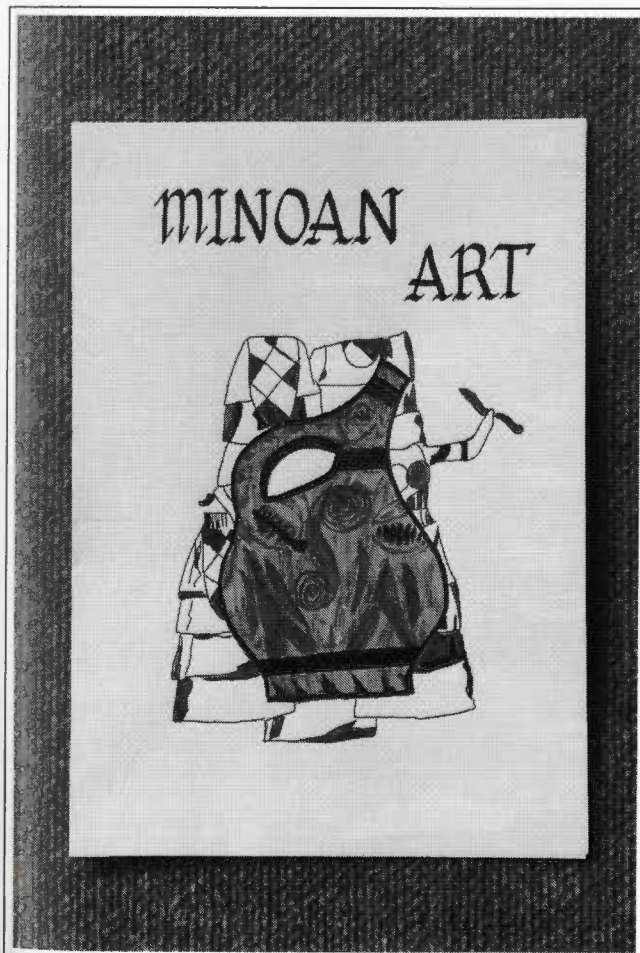
Middle Row: E. Friis, S. Tangney, M. Hepworth, S. Fethers, S. Roberts, S. Elliott, R. Landless

Front Row: Mr C.N. Rutter (Tutor), D. Peake, B. Cornish, R. Sampson, A. Becker, T. Sewell, D. Cock



FAULKNER YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): R. Longmire, K. Willcocks, Y.H. Pao, M. Lloyd, D. Tarpey, T. Pearson
Middle Row: N. Arnold, M. Davies, S. Trainer, J. Hedges, B. Allen, J. Hedges, Mr R. Sweet (Tutor)
Front Row: K. Lange, R. Hine, P. Connell, C. Moynan, L. Panotidis, K. Warren, K. Dewar



*"Through the Window" (A Lino Print) by
 Matthew Grey Faulkner 12.*

*"Minoan Art"
 (Graphic Design Book Cover) by
 Stuart Parnell Faulkner 9.*



Haynes House — 1990

Haynes House Diary

House Master:	Mr P.J. Dook
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr P.J. Dook
Year 11	Mr W.G. Hutchinson
Year 10	Mr G. Lowe
Year 9	Mr G. Young
Year 8	Mr L.G. Smith
House Captain:	M.I. Cassey
House Vice-Captain:	J.D. Hollingworth
House Prefects:	J.D. Hollingworth M.I. Cassey N. Porzig J.I.C. Jooste T.D. Hewitt D. Brandli
School Prefects:	M.I. Cassey N. Porzig J.I.C. Jooste T.D. Hewitt

Haynes House Notes

1990 saw the beginning of a new era in Haynes House with the appointment of Mr Dook as House Master. He took up the position from Mr Lange who had acquired the enviable record of two Cock House Cup victories in his four years at the helm. This obviously was a hard act to follow, but right from the start of the year, Mr Dook instilled in members of the House his very own fighting spirit and determination to succeed. This resulted in Haynes bolting out of the blocks in first term sport and producing some very memorable achievements.

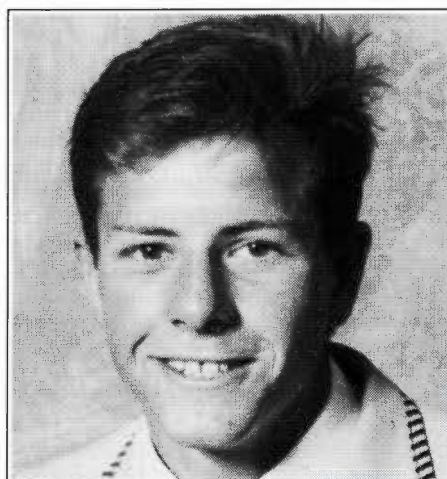
Haynes House, traditionally not a strong Rowing House, produced a champion crew this year. Stroked by David Porzig, the crew, Digby Short, Angus Samson, Nicholas Porzig and cox James Bromberger, annihilated the opposition to only concede two defeats through the course of the season. We anticipate another fine performance from the crew next year, seeing that only one of its members is in Year 12. With this good news, the George Rogers Cup should hopefully stay in Haynes House for many more years. Competition in Tennis for the Haswell Cup was fierce, but the Haynes team, Captained by Matthew Cassey, managed to storm ahead near the end of the season and win by a considerable margin. Steven Berg, Brad McGuckin and Matthew Cassey each displayed their pertinacious characters, when on numerous occasions they defeated higher ranked players.

Haynes finished second in the closely contested Sholl Cup, being narrowly defeated by Buntine. We led for most of the competition, but relinquished our lead on the last day, due to some small mistakes. This is a considerable improvement on last year's fifth placing and a high standard of play was attained in all the sports concerned. Particular mention must be made of the Junior Basketball team who had a very successful season and finished undefeated. Haynes was greatly assisted by the height and skill of Steven Needle and the excellent ball skills of Adam Bick in the backcourt. Jarrad Munro should be commended for his fine Captaincy of this team. The Junior and Senior Basketball teams were both well oiled machines and thanks must go to Kelvin Munro for his organisation throughout the season.

One of the most exciting events on the sporting calendar is the Inter-House Swimming Carnival. Haynes showed unrivalled determination throughout the day, but, unfortunately, could only manage fourth position. The event saw many meritorious achievements and one of the most memorable performances was that of the Haynes Under 16 backstroke relay team. The team members totally outclassed the opposition in their event in which they smashed the record by eight seconds. The House displayed superb spirit

in a day which was greatly enjoyed by all. This fantastic supporting nature of the House members was evident when more than eighty Haynes boys attended the Inter-School Swimming Championships to cheer on the Hale competitors. Off the sporting field, members of the House participated in numerous events, the first of which was the School Play, "Doubletake - A Crazy Christmas Cracker", in which large roles were played by Justin Beckett and Tim Hewitt, James Jooste and Simon Thomson. The young Haynes Chess team, led by Scott Bulloch, won the Inter-House Chess Competition with ease and look like becoming a seemingly invincible force in the years to come. The talented Debating team, led by Justin Beckett, were looking to regain lost pride when they came up against the younger Tregonning team in this year's Final, after a controversial loss to them in the Semi-Finals last year. That result, fortunately, was not repeated in this year's Final, with Haynes acquitting themselves well against Tregonning and winning the Shield convincingly with a unanimous adjudicators' decision.

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF HAYNES HOUSE —
MATTHEW CASSEY**

Matthew came to Hale in Year 7 after completing Years 1 to 6 at Karrinyup Primary School.

Matthew's outstanding contribution to Hale has been in the area of sport. He was selected for the First or A teams in Tennis, Football and Athletics every year. These sporting achievements have culminated in his appointment as Co-Captain of Athletics for the 1990 season.

Matthew has proved himself to be a popular and able House Captain and School Prefect, having a great rapport with both his peers and the younger boys. Together with his team of fellow House Prefects, Matthew has worked hard to make Mr Dook's first year as Haynes' House Master a memorable one. The House would like to congratulate him on a fine year as House Captain.

We wish Matthew well for the future and feel sure that his friendly personality and sporting talents will stand him in good stead for whatever future plans he may have.

**DAVID PORZIG
HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST**

Outside of School, Hamish Jooste achieved the notable distinction of becoming a member of the inaugural Student Parliament, set up to celebrate the Centenary of Proclamation Day. He was the representative for the electoral district of Floreat. The House would also like to congratulate James Jooste, who was selected along with sixty other students from around Australia, to attend a National Maths Summer School. The two week course was held at the Australian national University in Canberra, during January.

House members contributed greatly to the School's annual fund raising appeals in aid of the various charities. The year began on a high note in this regard with the news that Haynes had raised over \$700 during the Christmas holidays in the Brownes' School Challenge. This sum of money was approximately one-third of the total amount raised by the School. Significant amounts were raised by numerous people, with Nicholas Porzig in particular, raising over \$100. The Red Cross Door-Knock Collection, held before the April holidays, was also extremely successful. Haynes once again had a large contingent of boys involved with the event, which was greatly appreciated by the Red Cross.

The House Cross Country saw some impressive performances by members of the House. Cameron Eastwood fared extremely well in the Under 17 division, coming fourth - Haynes' best result for the day. The final outcome saw Haynes finish in fifth place, an improvement on last year's result and one we were all proud of.

The rather poor results of the other winter House sports played during Terms two and three, saw Haynes fall further behind the first-placed Buntine in points for the Cock House Cup. With players of the calibre of Matthew Cassey, the Senior Football team possessed much potential, but failed to produce the goods and finished eighth. Having lost such a talented group of Year 12 Hockey players at the end of last year, it was always going to be difficult for the younger players to fill the gap and meet the high expectations of the House for Hockey. Led brilliantly by Jorden Hollingworth, they performed to the best of their ability and finished fourth. Perhaps the highlight of the winter sports season was the superb performance by the Senior Soccer team which won The Vince d'Adamo Cup. Steven Berg, Co-Captained the 1st Soccer XI with Monty King, led by example and scored most of his side's goals as they massacred all the opposition. Soccer, unfortunately, did not count for points in this year's Cock House Cup Competition, but will, however, be included as an official House sport next year. With many young, skilful players in the House, the future for Haynes' Soccer looks promising and should bring in some valuable points for us in the years to come. Congratulations to Nick Mercer for his organisation and coaching of the Junior Football Squad; similarly, we would like to thank Tim Hewitt and Michael McCormick for their time and effort put into Junior Hockey.

By the time the Athletics season had arrived, the Cock House Cup was beyond reach, due to Buntine's commanding lead over us and the other Houses. The battle was now on to defend our second spot, because there were five other Houses within a few points of us. With only the Inter-House Athletic Carnival remaining, everyone in Haynes is now training hard in preparation for the event.

Throughout the year, Haynes made considerable contributions to Hale's First teams. Matthew Cassey, the House Captain, was a valuable asset in the 1st Tennis, Football and Athletics teams, the latter of which he Co-Captained. The Inters Swimming Squad saw fantastic performances from both Hamish Jooste and Cameron Blackwell. In the winter sports, Cameron followed in his brother's footsteps by becoming the 1st Hockey's chief goal scorer. Nick Porzig was a key member of the 1st VIII Rowing crew and was also Vice Captain of, and best player for, the 1st XV Rugby team. The Vice Captain of Haynes, Jorden Hollingworth was appointed as Captain of the 1st Hockey XI and led his team to victory in the P.S.A Hockey League. Steven Berg served the 1st Soccer team well and together with his Captain, became the first Soccer players to

receive Colours. The 1st Squash team was Captained by Haynes' Michael McCormick, who acquired a fine record throughout the season.

On the cultural side of Inter-School activities, Haynes was represented well in the various teams. In Chess, Aaron Kiddy acquitted himself well against his older opponents in the Senior Competition and was an important member of the squad. In Debating, Haynes members, namely, Monty King, Michael Panegyres, Justin Beckett, Tim Hewitt and Jorden Hollingworth, formed nearly the entire Senior team. This extremely talented group was ably Captained by James Jooste. The Third term saw the conclusion of the Mock Trial Competition, in which four of the above Debaters, James Jooste, Jorden Hollingworth, Justin Beckett and Monty King, argued cases for the Hale team. This was a State-wide Competition, held between ninety Schools. The rounds were held at the Central Law Courts in Perth and the team fared extremely well, finishing amongst the top fourteen teams.

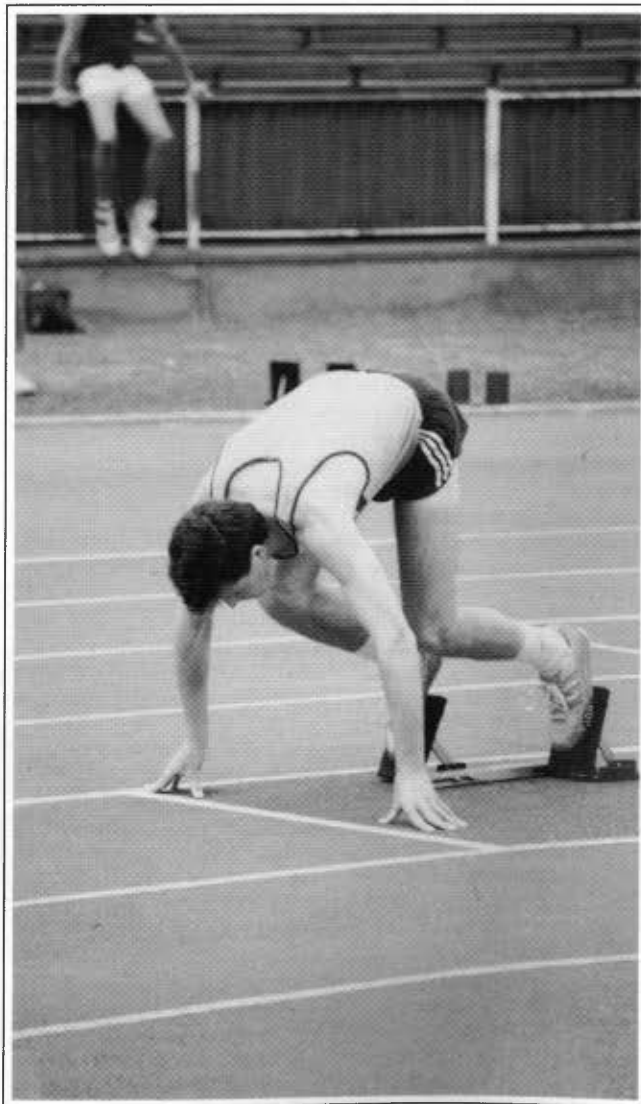
On the whole, Haynes put up a fine showing in 1990. Much of the credit must go to Mr Dook and his team of House Prefects for maintaining a high level of pride in our House and determination to succeed. Thanks also to the House Tutors, Mr Hutchinson, Mr Lowe, Mr Young and Mr Smith for their time in helping and encouraging Haynes' boys.

We wish the Year 12's the best of luck for their future careers and look forward to seeing them back as Old Haleians.

With a multi-talented group of Year 11's coming up. Haynes can look forward to another successful year in 1991.

DAVID PORZIG

HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST



"On the Blocks"

Haynes House Captain Matthew Cassey poised to race in the Open 200 metres at Perry Lakes.

Profile

HOUSE MASTER OF HAYNES — MR P.J. DOOK

Mr Dook, who is married with two young children, began his teaching career in 1972, after graduating from the University of Western Australia the previous year. He spent the next eleven years with the W.A. Education Department, teaching at various schools around the State. From there, he spent two interesting years teaching African children in Zimbabwe.

On his return to Australia, Mr Dook spent one year at St Mary's Anglican School for Girls, before taking up his position as a Physics and Chemistry teacher at Hale in 1986.

Apart from his teaching, Mr Dook became involved in Hockey coaching, specifically with the 3rd XI, and he was appointed House Tutor for Year 9, Riley House.

Mr Dook came to Haynes as House Master in January, 1990 taking over from Mr Lange, who had moved to Faulkner. This was a hard act to follow! However, he has applied himself to the task with great enthusiasm and Haynes has continued to be a House of diligent, disciplined and well-motivated boys.

We would like to thank Mr Dook for a year of unstinting encouragement and help in all spheres of School activity and we trust that he will be able to remain as House Master for many years to come.

DAVID PORZIG
HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST



Mr Phil Dook with Chris Jarrott



HAYNES YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Panegyres, A. Berrey, D. Holden, M. King, N. Porzig, S. Berg

Middle Row: T. Hewitt, S. Thomson, S. Dyson, J. Jooste, M. Bosworth, J. Hollingworth, M. McCormick

Front Row: Mr P.J. Dook (Housemaster and Tutor), K. Munro, D. Brandli, M. Simpson, M. Cassey (House Captain), S. Molloy, J. Beckett



HAYNES YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Iddon, D. Porzig, D. Short, M. Coote, A. Samson, M. Farris, C. Blackwell

Middle Row: B. Sutherland, C. Eastwood, R. Eastwood, D. Seragusana, N. Mercer, B. Harwig

Front Row: G. McFarlane, R. Haslinger, B. McGuckin, C. James, B. Pateman, S. Bulloch, Mr W.G. Hutchinson (Tutor)



HAYNES YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): H. Jooste, S. Johnson, J. Jones, G. Crabbe, D. Jarrott

Third Row: M. Reed, M. Jones, D. Reed, A. Kiddey, J. Steinberg, P. Taylor

Second Row: C. Gale, G. Holden, S. Bradley, M. Bowden, J. Taylor, G. Sumner, G. Bandy

Front Row: I. Brayshaw, N. Gray, N. Moncrieff, M. Allan, S. Roberts, M. Beckett, A. Hayward



HAYNES YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): D. Samson, D. Berg, S. Needle, R. Varley, D. Manchester, G. Wallace

Middle Row: J. Munro, G. Elliott, N. Jenkins, L. Robinson, B. Taylor, S. Botsis

Front Row: Mr G. Young (Tutor), M. Bulloch, R. Brandli, T. Ainslie, S. Taylor, S. Sumner, J. Bromberger



HAYNES YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Iddon, N. Golding, C. Jarrott, J. Laney, A. Hosken

Middle Row: J. Shin, C. Prattini, M. Bradley, O. Chua, J. Simpson, G. Byers

Front Row: Mr L.G. Smith (Tutor), A. Bick, M. Brostek, S. Moncrieff, R. Pearse, B. Candy, P. Watson



Loton House — 1990

Loton House Diary

House Master:	Mr J.C. Tompson
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr G.J. Lock
Year 11	Mr D. Simpson
Year 10	Mr L. Nunn
Year 9	Mr D. Bean
Year 8	Mr J. Ashby
House Captain:	A. Witham
House Prefects:	A. Witham T. House G. Allen H. Grant D. Simpson R. Calvert
School Prefect:	A. Witham (Vice Captain of School)

Loton House Notes

This year Loton has undergone some major developments. Under the guidance of Mr Tompson, we have managed to set up a tuck-shop in the House. With the introduction of day boys into the House last year and the continuation of that system this year, we are, in turn, able to compete with the Day Houses. Loton House is going to be renovated at the end of this year, so as you can plainly see, this is Loton's year at Hale School.

Loton House was officially opened on June 23rd, 1965 by Mr E.W. Loton. Since that day, there have been four House Masters - Mr T.D. Hoar, Mr W. Towers, Mr M. Jordan and Mr J. Tompson, who is our present House Master. Loton House, at present, is in a state of disrepair after twenty-five years of use. Renovations will commence on Monday, November 12th, 1990. The Loton boarders will move into "sick bay" and the other two Boarding Houses when renovations commence. The renovations to the House should be completed by the start of next year for all to enjoy.

Throughout the year, Loton participates in various activities. At the start of the year, Loton House, as a whole, catches the Ferry over to Rottneest for the day. This gives the Year 8's and any other new people in the House, a chance to get to know the others in their year. Several Tutorial Masters took their years down to the beach in the warmer months of the year. The Year 10's ventured south, with Mr Nunn, to Margaret River as an activity. Loton participates in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal every year. This year, well over \$2,000 was raised. For the first time in several years, Loton House visited the Mount Lawley Theatre to watch a movie. On behalf of Loton House, I would like to thank Mr Tompson and all other people involved in making these activities possible.

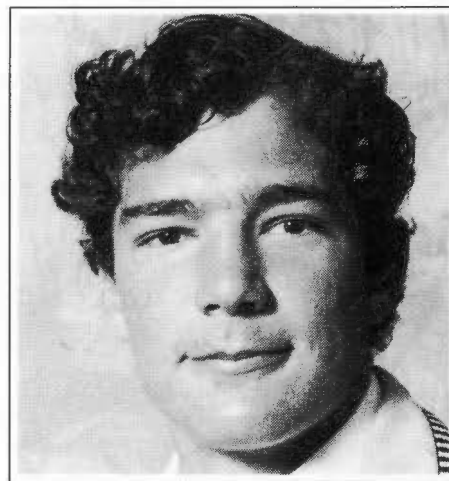
Weekends at Loton are a rather standard procedure. We have a roll call in the morning and evening. The Years 10, 11 and 12 usually have sport on Saturdays. This leaves the House somewhat depleted. If the boarders are on leave, Mr Simpson organises activities such as surfcasting and trips to the beach. However, these tend to suit the younger members of the House. We are given about three Boarders' Weekends a term. These allow us to go out overnight for the weekend. There are no Chapel Services on these weekends. On Saturday nights, one of the Masters ventures down to the video shop and picks up two videos, so those people who are not on leave have something to do. Sundays tend to be the day of rest in Loton House, until many of us realise we still have Friday's homework to do. On Sunday evening, we get changed into our School uniform and go to the Chapel Service run by Mr R. Pengelley. Chapel is compulsory, so we must all come back early on Sundays.

Loton's tuck-shop was re-opened this year after an attempt to get one going failed several years ago. It is run and operated by three Year 11's - Jerome Hardie, Matthew May and Andrew Fowler. The tuck-shop has a credit facility of \$5 per

person. Everybody's money seems to have disappeared by Tuesday. It sells all of the regular tuck-shop food, e.g., Coke, chips and Whips. The money earned from the tuck-shop gets put back into the House in the form of new fridges, chairs and new cushions.

Loton had an average summer sports season. Our Senior Volleyball Team came an admirable first place and Rowing came a close second. Mention should be made of Simon Fowler in the Volleyball and Anthony Witham's huge effort in the Rowing. The Cricket Team, unfortunately, could not produce the skills required to win a game. They finished an unfortunate last. A mention does need to go to Anthony Eastman in slips and Chris House as wicketkeeper behind the stumps, who pulled off brilliant catches throughout the season. Basketball finished seventh for the season. Loton Basketball had the skills, but they had difficulties converting it into points. Tennis came fourth, an effort to be proud of, with brilliant performances from Hamish Grant and Ryan Parkin. Baseball (Captained by Robert Dickie), came an

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF LOTON HOUSE —
ANTHONY WITHAM**

Anthony came from Broome Hill and began School at Hale in 1986 and immediately became interested in the way of life at Hale. The first few years went by very quickly for Anthony, as he seemed to be always busy with his sports. Since Anthony arrived at Hale, he has noticed many changes occurring, a majority of them for the better.

Anthony has been a First VIII Rower for two years and a First XVIII footballer for two years. He was Captain of Boats for the Rowing, as was one of his two brothers. Anthony was an outstanding member of Loton's Debating Team in Year 10. He has contributed much to the House in the way of sport. He led our House Rowing to a close second in the Competition.

Anthony is a valuable member not only of Loton House, but of Hale School. He successfully Vice Captained the School this year and assisted in the production of the Prefects' Dance.

Anthony will be missed in Loton and on behalf of him, I would like to wish next year's House Captain luck in running the House.

**MATTHEW MAY
LOTON HOUSE DIARIST**

unfortunate seventh for the season. As with the Tee Ball, we basically lacked the skills.

Winter sports proved to be more successful than the summer sports. Loton Football came second in the A.E. Devenish Cup. Our Juniors came first, with excellent performances from Lewis Hardie and Shane MacGowan. Seniors came seventh for the season. Steven Brindal, Anthony Witham and Danny Simpson played well throughout the season. Loton does not enter a Soccer team in the winter sports competition due to a lack of numbers. Hockey came sixth for the season, with skilful performances from Brenton Hardie, Grant Allen, Jayson Kitingan and Chris House in goals. Many of our Juniors had never played Hockey before, so now with some experience under their belts, we are expecting great results.

Loton won the Cross Country again this year, which makes it the seventh year in a row that Loton has won. We trained approximately three mornings a week for about three weeks. Good runs came from Hamish Grant, who was placed first, Anthony Eastman, who was placed third, Scott Thompson, who was placed first, Jonathan Dunkley, who was placed first and Antony Marsh, who was placed first. The main reason I feel Loton does so well in the Cross Country, is the

enthusiasm of the younger members and the will to retain the Cup.

Unfortunately, swimming never has been a strong point in Loton's huge array of sporting ability. Once again Loton sank to the bottom, finishing last, but not without a struggle. Our Year 9's swam well, winning most of our points.

Hopefully, with some hard training in the future, Loton will be able to put up more of a battle.

Part of Loton's fine tradition is its Golf day. Eighteen holes of Golf are played at Wembley Golf Course. Fine skills are often displayed by many of Loton's unknowns.

Next year, when Loton is renovated and House spirit is renewed, we will surge forth and dominate over the other Houses. With our numbers constantly growing, it is obvious what will happen. Not forgetting the academic side of School, with the House renovated, hopefully it will provide ideal study surroundings.

I would like to wish Loton House a Merry Christmas and to warn the other Houses of Loton next year!

MATTHEW MAY
LOTON HOUSE DIARIST

Profile



(Left to Right): Clayton Shattock, Mr John Tompson and Chris House

HOUSE MASTER OF LOTON MR J.C. TOMPSON

An Interview With the Loton House Master

Q. What is the most difficult part of being House Master?

A. *Trying to keep everyone happy at the same time, i.e., boys, parents staff, it can be a real balancing act.*

Q. How long do you intend being Loton House Master and have you got any other plans for the future?

A. *One doesn't know what the future holds. At this stage, I could not see myself being here in another ten or fifteen years, as I feel my own family will need to live in a "normal" situation before then.*

Q. What did you do before you came to Hale?

A. *I was an Officer in the Navy for eleven years and upon leaving the Navy, worked as a Surveyor with a Survey Company based in Perth.*

Q. Can you see any great changes to the running of Loton in the future?

A. *Obviously with the re-design of the House at the end of the year, organisational changes will be forced upon us with cubicles replacing dormitories. The overall operation of the House, I feel, is now reasonably well in place and I would not envisage many other changes in the near future.*

Matthew May asked the questions and the answers were in Mr Tompson's handwriting. - Ed.



LOTON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Brindal, G. Allen, A. Witham (House Captain), D. Simpson

Front Row: Mr G. Lock (Tutor), T. House, H. Grant, R. Calvert



LOTON YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): A. Chang, T. Bungey, L. Davies, S. Goyder

Middle Row: B. Hardie, C. Shattock, A. Fowler, M. May, C. House

Front Row: Mr D. Simpson (Tutor), M. O'Halloran, A. Eastman, J. Hardie, R. Dickie

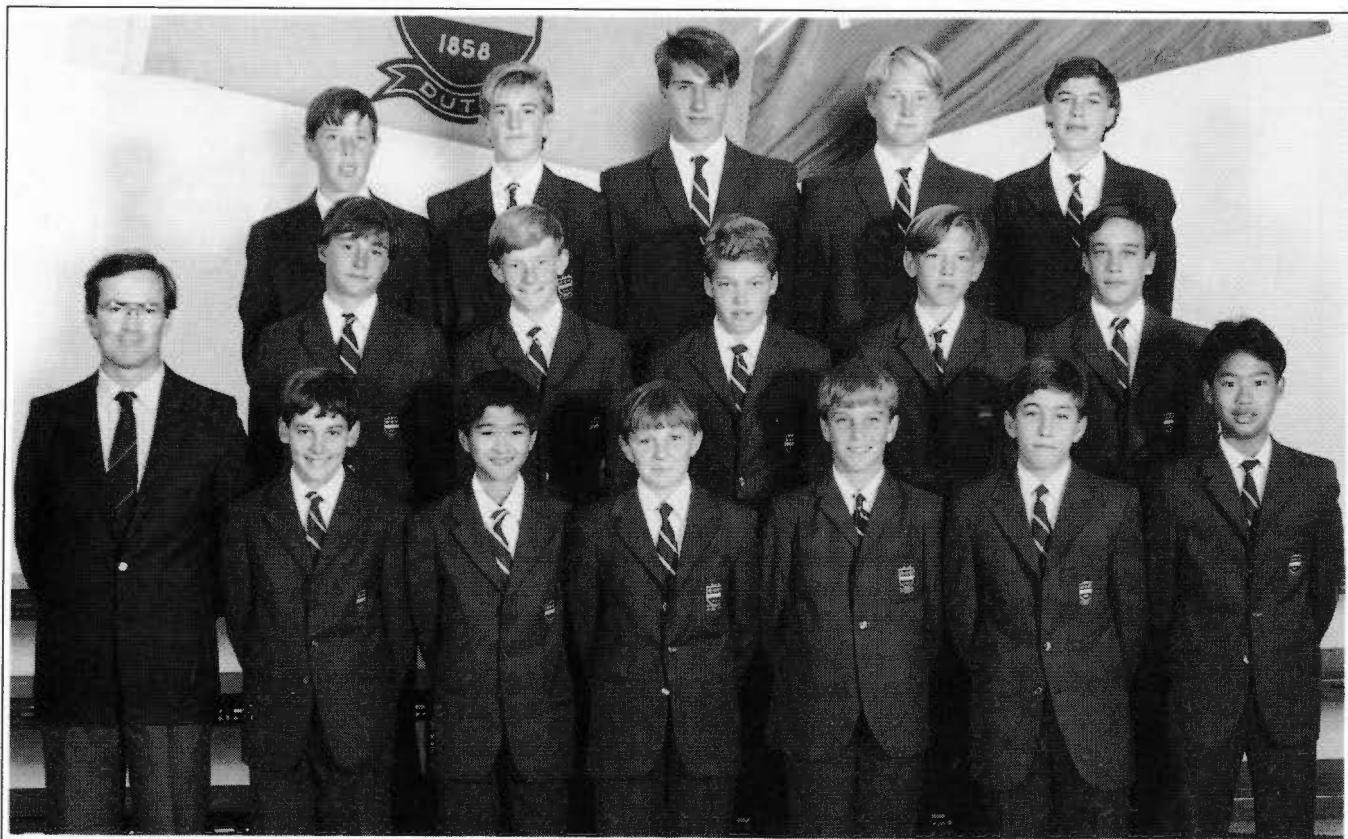


LOTON YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): T. Vanzetti, A. Marsh, S. Thompson, S. Cooper

Middle Row: P. Maurer, P. Eva, W. Fiegert, C. Makar, J. Chong

Front Row: Mr L. Nunn (Tutor), J. Egerton-Warburton, J. Kitingan, M. Stockwell, J. Lewis, G. Borgward



LOTON YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Daniel, C. Allington, S. McGowan, A. Pearse, S. Thomas

Middle Row: B. Brindal, S. Fowler, L. Hardie, M. Lloyd, J. Dunkley

Front Row: Mr D. Bean (Tutor), C. Hardie, K. Ung, J. Dickie, D. Eaton, B. Simpson, M. Pajasalmi

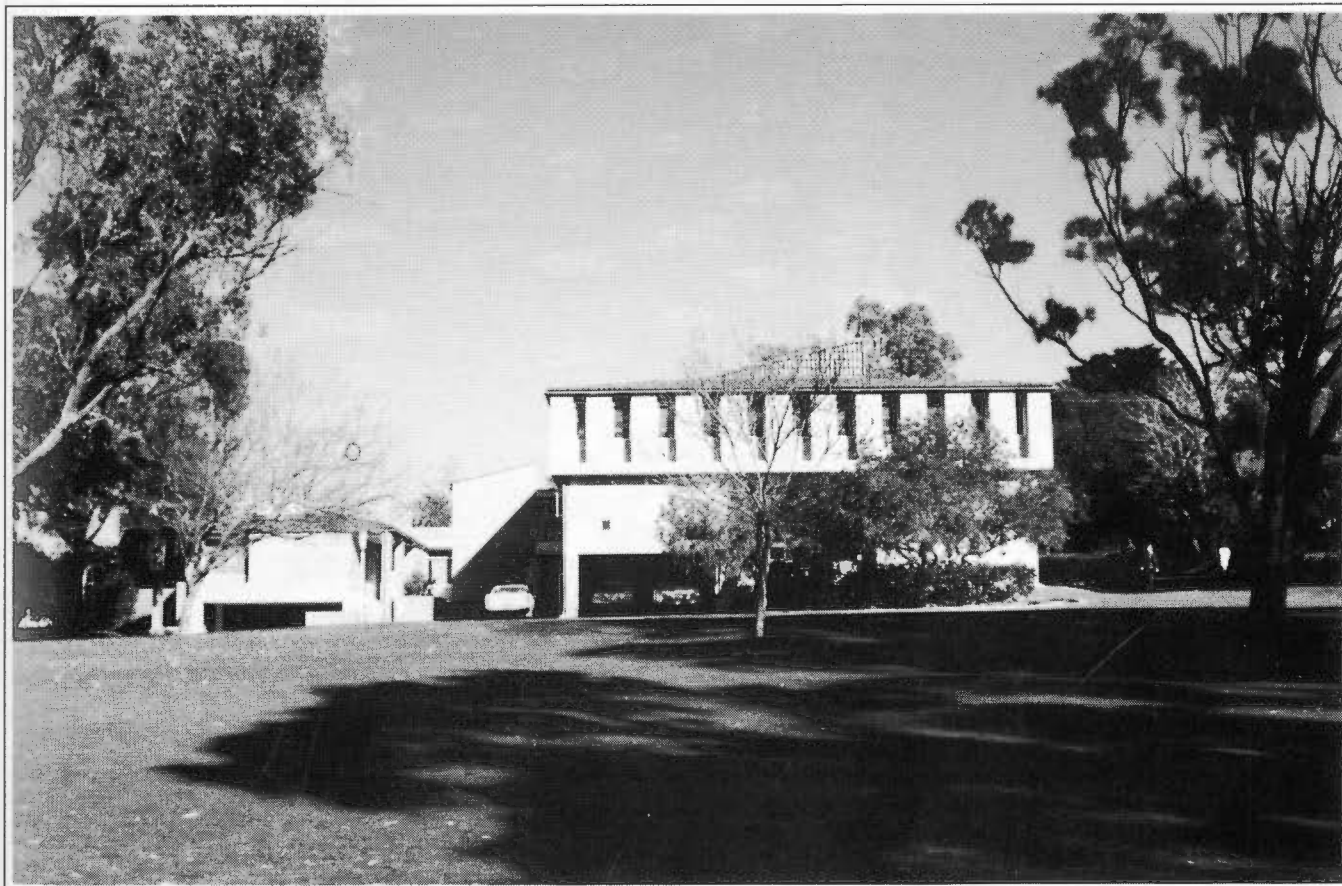


LOTON YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Maisey, R. Witham, M. Fowler, R. MacNamara, A. Marsh

Middle Row: M. Tan, C. Simpson, R. Parkin, B. MacEwan, H. Smith

Front Row: Mr J. Ashby (Tutor), R. Egerton-Warburton, F. Weissman, G.J. Kitingan, J.H. Walsh, R. Hewson, M. Sewell



LOTON HOUSE

Due for major renovations which will commence in November, 1990.



Parry House — 1990

Parry House Diary

House Master:	Mr I.F. Biddle
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr I.F. Biddle
Year 11	Mr K. Moir
Year 10	Mr W.J. Edgar
Year 9	Mr S.R.T. Hunn
Year 8	Mr J. Wallman
House Captains:	B.M. Althorpe B.H. Whitehead
House Prefects:	B.M. Althorpe D.C. Blake E.C. Daniels S.P.J. Ham M. Major M.C. Tringas B.H. Whitehead
School Prefects:	B.M. Althorpe D.C. Blake E.C. Daniels B.H. Whitehead

Parry House Notes

Parry House started off its year with their annual House barbecue in the first weekend of term, down by the School swimming pool. A number of families took advantage of the fine weather conditions to either socialise and relax, or make use of the School's sporting facilities, such as the pool, the basketball and tennis courts. The day was also used to announce the new House Captains and House Prefects for the year. Everyone enjoyed the day and hopefully next year's barbecue will be as successful.

The start of the year also meant the start of the summer sports season. Michael Tringas was named the Captain of the 1st XI Cricket team which was a great honour. His season was highlighted by a score of 114 against Aquinas. This was one of only two centuries by Hale's 1st XI during the season. As well as Michael Tringas, Jock Wilberforce and Michael Babon were also regular members of the 1st XI over the season. Mention must also be made of Simon Ham who, for the 2nd XI Cricket team, produced a great display of bowling to grab a hat-trick against Trinity, a feat which is rarely achieved.

Both of Parry's House Captains were made Vice-Captains of their respective summer sports. For Brett Althorpe, this meant Vice-Captaincy of the 1st V Basketball team and for Bruce Whitehead it was Vice-Captaincy of the 1st VIII Tennis team.

On the water, Duncan Blake was a member of the Hale Rowing crew which was narrowly beaten for first place after an unfortunate accident in the Head of the River Rowing Regatta on the Canning River.

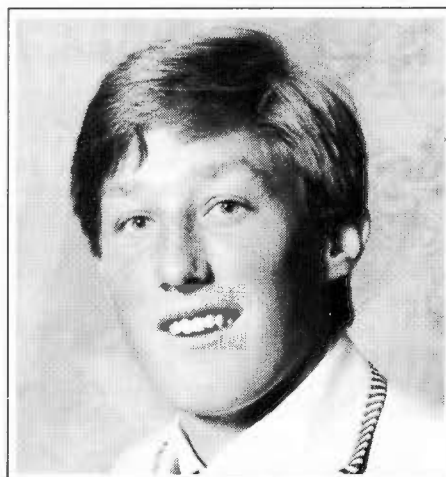
In the Inter-House competitions for summer games, Parry went fairly well overall. In the E.F. Parker Cup for Cricket, Parry had fairly mixed results, having more wins than losses to finish equal fourth. Parry's Tennis players put in a great effort to narrowly finish in second place and with Parry retaining three members of this team, it looks promising for next year. After finishing in seventh place, Parry Rowers will need a boost for next year if their results are to improve. In the Sholl Cup, the Cup for minor games, Parry finished a very creditable third. The Basketball teams had contrasting results, with the Seniors finishing in first place comfortably, while the Juniors finished in seventh place, although this should improve next year. The Baseball and Tee Ball teams finished in second and first places respectively, which were very good results. The good performance by the Tee Ballers is promising for Baseball in the next few years.

Swimming also featured prominently in Parry's activities in the earlier part of the year. In the Inter-House Swimming

Carnival, Parry improved on last year's performance to finish in third place. Parry won the Breaststroke Relay Trophy for the second time in three years. Parry's Year 8's were also the best group in the School, which will hopefully see the House continue to improve in the following years. The School Swimming Championships for individuals were also being competed for, with several members of Parry featuring prominently - Jamie Morphet and Niall Pigott winning their respective age groups, with Matt Greenway runner-up in the Open Division.

The change in weather also brought about a change in activities with winter sports commencing. The House Cross Country Championship was the next event on the calendar, with Parry's overall position being a disappointing equal seventh. The highlight of the afternoon for Parry was Damon Broom's comfortable win in the Under 16 age group. Damon was also one of Hale's Cross Country team's best and most consistent runners over the season. Trenton Scaf was also a member of the School Cross Country team and he improved as the season progressed.

Profile



**JOINT CAPTAIN OF PARRY HOUSE —
BRETT ALTHORPE**

Brett Althorpe first attended Hale in 1986, in Year 8.

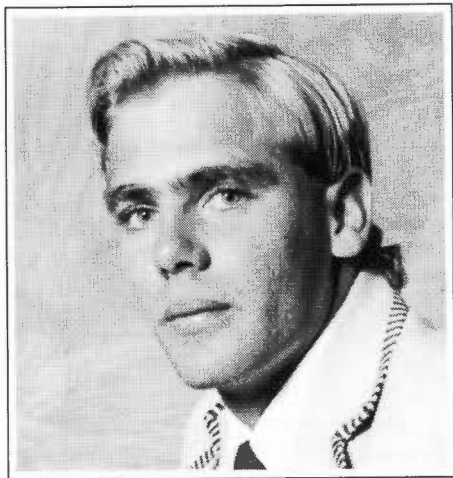
Brett has been a fine representative of Hale on the sports field in both Football and Basketball. Brett has played Football for all his five years in the Senior School, with the 8A's, 9A's, 10A's and the 1st XVIII in his final year at Hale.

With summer sports, Brett started playing Cricket with the 8A's before changing to Basketball, playing with the 9A's, 10A's, 2nd V and then being chosen as the Vice Captain of the 1st V Basketball team this year. Brett has also been a member of Hale's Athletic team every year from 1986 to 1990. He has also contributed a lot of his time and effort to Parry House, with participation in a large number of activities, such as athletics, football, rugby, swimming, basketball and debating.

Brett has put a lot into his career at Hale School, both sporting and academically and as a result has got a lot out of the School which has been an advantage for him.

**ALAN GIBSON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST**

Profile



JOINT CAPTAIN OF PARRY HOUSE — BRUCE WHITEHEAD

Bruce Whitehead started his School career at Hale in 1980, in Year 2.

In his final year in the Junior School, Bruce was made House Captain of Walker.

Bruce has played sport for Hale since moving to the Senior School, starting off as Captain of the 8A Football team, then Vice Captain of the 9A Rugby team. He then moved back to Football to play for the 10A's, before playing for the 1st XVIII in his final two years at Hale.

In summer, Bruce plays tennis for Hale, which has seen him play for the 1st VIII since Year 9, including being made the Vice Captain of Tennis this year.

Bruce has also been selected in both Hale's Swimming and Athletics teams several times.

As well as School sporting commitments, Bruce is also involved in several of Parry's sporting teams, including football, tennis, rugby, swimming and athletics.

Bruce has done a lot to make his career and the careers of those around him more pleasant during their time at Hale School.

ALAN GIBSON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST

Of all the School winter sports teams, none enjoyed as much success as the 1st XI Hockey team which remained unbeaten to win the P.S.A. Cup. The team also enjoyed a successful tour of Malaysia to cap off the season. Simon Barrett and Michael Babon featured in this winning team, which won the Cup for the first time since 1980.

Parry provided six members of Hale's 1st XVIII Football team, which had a fairly good season. These players included both of Parry's House Captains, Brett Althorpe and Bruce Whitehead. The other players were Simon Ham, Brenton Hantke, Callan Castledine and Michael Tringas.

The 1st XV Rugby team also had a successful overseas tour, but, unfortunately, their season did not match this, with only two members of Parry in the team (perhaps an explanation!) - Duncan Blake and Crofton Daniels.

The 1st XI Soccer team also had a disappointing season. Parry provided four British expatriates for this team, two Scots - Alan Gibson and Scott MacKenzie and two Englishmen - Julius Waters and Joe Fowler.

In the Inter-House Competition for winter sports, Parry again had mixed results. In the Senior Football, with its large number of 1st XVIII footballers, Parry was never at full strength until the finals, where they finished a comfortable third. The Junior Football team was, most of the time, short of numbers, but improved over the season and won the final game of the year.

In Hockey, both the Seniors and Juniors showed improvement from last year with both teams finishing in the middle of the table.

Soccer was introduced as a House sport this year, but did not count as Cock House Cup points, as two Houses were unable to field teams. However, Parry had a fairly good team and finished in second place.

During the first semester holidays, Damon Broom was selected in the Under 16 West Australian Athletics Squad to tour Singapore. Damon did extremely well to win the 1,500 metres and come second in the 800 metres, in a time which was unofficially under the Under 16 Australian Record.

During the earlier part of the second semester, Robert Shilkin was selected as Captain of Hale's Year 10 Mathematical Games team which competed for a weekend and did fairly well.

Timothy Markham was rewarded for his outstanding academic achievements in Year 10, with a two year Scholarship at Hale.

In the Inter-House Chess Competition, Parry relinquished its hold on the Cup to finish equal third. Parry was led in this Competition by Niall Pigott, who also led Parry in the Inter-House Debating Competition. Parry twice had to use speakers who had not debated before and as a result of this, finished in fourth position.

At the time of writing, Parry is well behind in the Inter-House Competition and has no chance of retaining the Cock House Cup. However, Parry is hoping to retain the Athletics Cup at the Inter-House Athletics Carnival. Most of the members of Parry are now training hard for this, so as to end the year on a high.

ALAN GIBSON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST



"Mapping the Trail"

Damon Broom leads the way in the Under 16 1500 metres at Perry Lakes.

Profile



(Left to Right): Brett Althorpe, Bruce Whitehead - Co-Captains of Parry with Mr Ian Biddle and Cameron Venables

HOUSE MASTER OF PARRY HOUSE — MR I.F. BIDDLE

Mr Biddle was born and brought up in Perth, where he has always lived. Mr Biddle was educated at Mount Lawley High School and Governor Stirling High School, before going

to the Institute of Technology - the forerunner of Curtin University - to study Physics.

Mr Biddle taught at Hampton Senior High School before taking up his position at Hale School as a teacher of Mathematics in 1970, although in his first year he also taught Physics. He became Senior Master of Mathematics in 1972, a position he held until the end of 1984, before becoming the House Master of Parry House at the end of first term, 1985.

Mr Biddle is also involved in several sporting activities. He has been a hockey coach since his arrival at Hale and also a coach of basketball since its inception as an official P.S.A. sport. Mr Biddle is also one of Hale's athletics coaches and held the position of Master-in-Charge of Athletics for thirteen years.

During his time as a teacher at Hale School, Mr Biddle has built up a highly regarded reputation and is respected by both his fellow teachers and by the students. His appointment as House Master has seen Parry become a House that challenges for everything. This culminated in Parry winning the Cock House Cup last year, the first time for many years.

Hopefully this success will continue with Mr Biddle as the House Master of Parry House.

ALAN GIBSON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST



PARRY YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): D. Thomas, P. Cregan, R. Calnan, M. Major, B. Althorpe (Joint House Captain), D. Blake, M. Greenway
Middle Row: T. Van Riel, R. Morris, P. Moretta, M. Tringas, H. Jackson, C. Daniels
Front Row: D. Scaf, J. Kenneison, M. Dimond, C. Munachen, S. Ham, B. Whitehead (Joint House Captain),
Mr. I.F. Biddle (Housemaster and Tutor)



PARRY YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Sharbanee, J. Black, G. Giles, J. Edwards, N. Pigott

Middle Row: J. Wilberforce, A. Gibson, J. Waters, C. Gibson, A. Sullivan, M. Vinton

Front Row: Mr. K. Moir (Tutor), B. Hantke, C. Castledine, S. Barrett, D. Broom, T. Markham, S. Phillips, A. Lovett



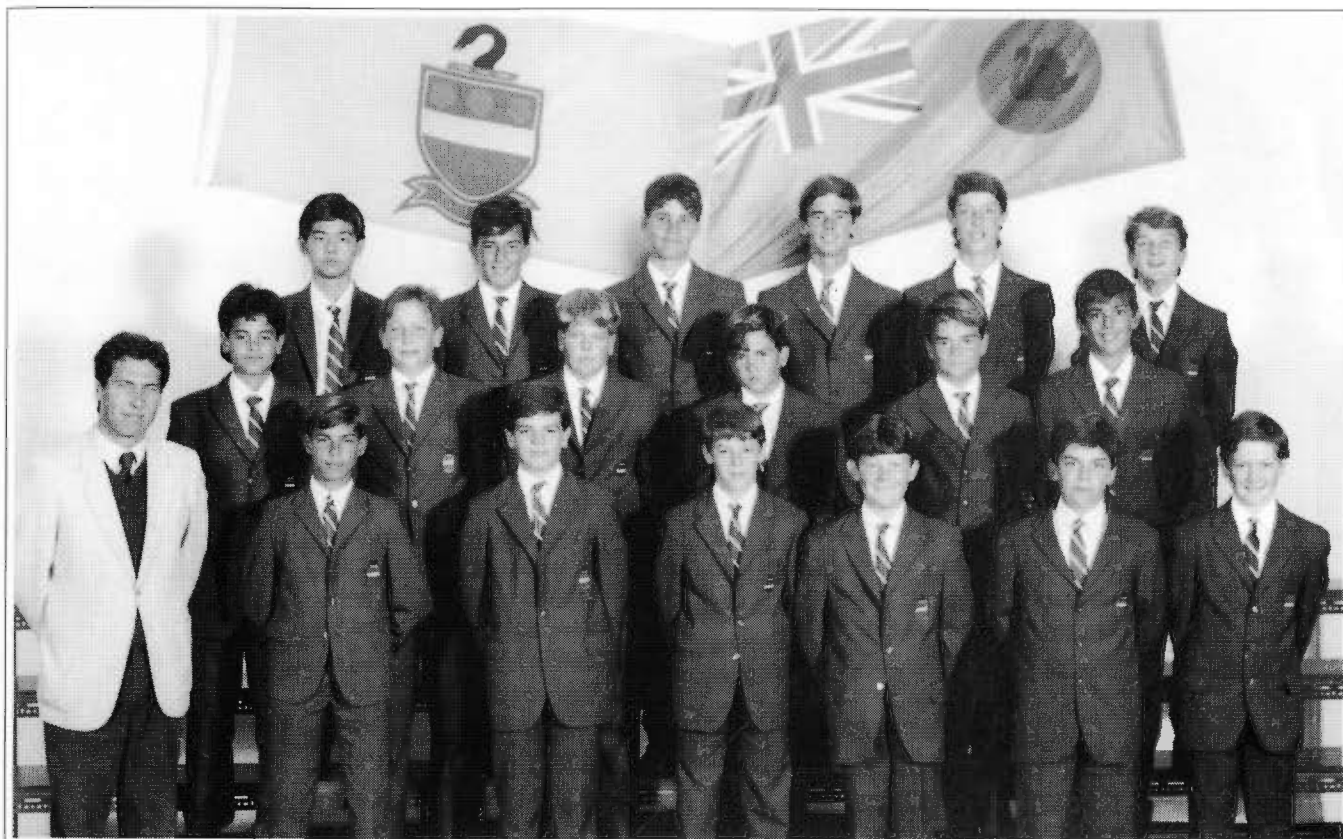
PARRY YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): C. Osboine, B. Barnett, J. Morphet, J. Rosham

Third Row: M. Babon, P. Broomfield, A. Harris, G. Bundesen, C. Farrar

Second Row: S. Bitters, J. Burns, C. Venables, B. Davis, C. Gray, T. Scaf

Front Row: Mr. W.J. Edgar (Tutor), S. Davison, J. Whitehead, R. Shilkin, C. Lovell, S. Dean, J. Pettitt



PARRY YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Wong, A. Triplett, A. Smith, C. Woods, B. Walsh, S. MacKenzie

Middle Row: C. Fuhr, J. Fowler, M. Morris, M. Fisher, N. Fisher, M. Ray

Front Row: Mr S.R.T. Hunn (Tutor), M. Daniels, M. Smith, N.Elliot, B. Shales, S. Litas, C. Miller



PARRY YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Harris, J. Warwick, J. Simpson, G. Cox, T. Bennett

Middle Row: S. Cheuk, S. Osboine, D. Black, B. Sutcliffe, P. Davison, M. Pigott

Front Row: Mr. J. Wallman (Tutor), C. Mumme, K. Crage, N. Schmoll, A. Leonhardt, B. Shortill, A. Lynn



Riley House — 1990

Riley House Diary

House Master:	Mr T.V. Greenwell
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr T.V. Greenwell
Year 11	Mr R. Brown
Year 10	Mr G. Harvey
Year 9	Mr S.A. Henderson
Year 8	Mr J.V. Arkle
House Captain:	M.L. Spartalis
House Prefects:	G.J. Bamford C. Berg M.S. Chadwick J.S. Cooke P. Klinger M.G. Pickford M.L. Spartalis P.J. Watt
School Prefects:	P. Klinger M.G. Pickford M.L. Spartalis P.J. Watt

Riley House Notes

Led by a confident and resourceful group of Year 12's, Riley House fared consistently well in the activities associated with the School. The Senior Year set an excellent example for the rest of the House and their considerate and helpful manner, particularly with the younger boys, helped to mould Riley into a closely knit, comfortable institution. Parris Watt, Adam Rule and Jamie Edis organised swimming training and time trials and Craig Berg single-handedly took cross country run-throughs. The Year 12's must also be congratulated on organising a totally enjoyable School Ball, for which a lot of painstaking work was put in.

To help the House "unite", the annual house barbecue, more commonly known as the "Riley Romp", was held in March. This gathering brought together the students, their parents, the House Tutors and Mr Greenwell, for a relaxing afternoon of playing volleyball, chatting and most importantly, eating. However, the "Riley Romp" will only continue if numbers remain high.

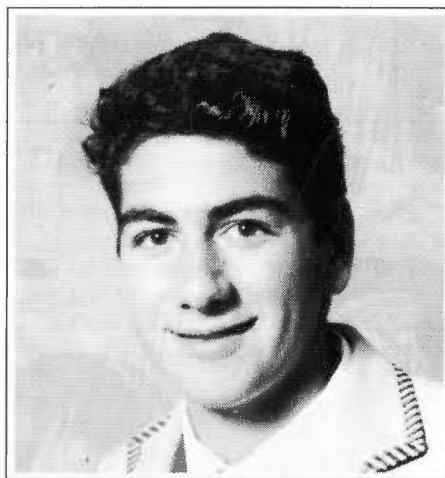
Riley's summer sport results were of a high standard and the season an extremely good one. Our cricketers managed to go one better than last year's team and finished on top of the ladder. The side's success is a credit to the Captain, Chris Allen, who, together with Justin Riley, provided the sting of the bowling attack, to the competent batting of Paul Pudovskis and Krillen Wilkinson (who was bowled for 99 in the match against Parry House) and the nonchalant fielding talents of Justin Quinlan. The leadership of Mark Chadwick, combined with the power of Mike Kelly, Shaun Griffin, Layne Rodgers and cox, Jeremy Hazell, enabled the rowers to achieve a well-deserved second in their respective competition. The tennis, under the command of Mike Spartalis, finished a creditable fourth, with the other members of the team being Simon Logie, Oliver Foster and Nick Smith. Parris Watt and his "Riley Heat" baseballers competed well, without achieving the success which they deserved. David Stephenson, Joel Sharp, Chris Hanson and Robin Leedman played courageously. Junior Basketball with Stephen Ford at the helm, won most of their games and sharp-shooter Chris Mitchell excelled throughout the season.

Similarly, the Senior Basketball were well up in the standings, thanks to their strong on-court combination of Adam Rule, Danny Kamien, Jamie Edis and, Captain of Basketball, Matt Pickford. The T-Ball team, under Rod Stanimirovic, were victorious and the best players included Daniel Harris, Tim Mack and Peter Byrne. Junior Volleyball fared capably and John Stamopoulos, Drue Farrell and Anthony Frosh provided the main thrust in the side. However, the Senior Volleyball team, in the words of Captain, Gareth Bamford, "wasn't up to much".

From the team games in summer sport (i.e., volleyball, basketball, baseball and T-Ball), Riley House managed to come fourth in the Sholl Cup.

Intermingled with all the summer sports was the 28th February, House Swimming day. Unfortunately this year Riley House was not the force of previous years and was outclassed by the other Houses, despite a Year 12 line-up of fish, including Parris Watt and Mathew Shaw. Many boys participated in this event and many creditable performances were accomplished. From the Year 8's, Tim Mack, Matt Grimsley and Peter Byrne all swam well, as did Chad Woodall, Chris Mitchell and Michael Hart from Year 9. In the Under 16 age group, Adrian Collinson, Josh Hodby, Steven

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF RILEY HOUSE —
MICHAEL SPARTALIS**

Michael began his school career at Karrinyup Primary School, which he attended for six years.

In 1985 he entered the Hale Junior School and had the privilege of being named Vice-Captain of Walker House and was the only new boy in Year 7 to earn such a position. After becoming acquainted with the various code-ethics of Hale, Michael made a swift transition into the Senior School.

His initial year in the Senior School proved invaluable to him as he made many new friends, achieved sound academic results and actively participated in tennis and football.

His talent with the tennis racquet was recognised and Michael was awarded a place in the First VIII team in the fourth term of Year 9. His long association with the tennis team reached a climax this year, when he was firstly elected Captain and was then awarded Colours for his efforts over the many seasons.

As well as representing Hale on the sporting side, Michael became involved in debating and spoke successfully for both the School and Riley House.

His election as a School Prefect was a great honour for him and presented him with new duties and responsibilities. Michael appreciates the support and encouragement given to him by Mr Tom Greenwell, whose help has enabled Michael to fulfil his various roles, in particular as Captain of Riley House, a task which he has undertaken admirably.

**ROBERT CAMPBELL
RILEY HOUSE DIARIST**

Baillie and Ben Kamien were the best swimmers and from the Year 11's, Brett Cook (who was extremely impressive in his times), Rohan Bevan and Shaun Griffin were the main contributors. As expected, Parris Watt, Mathew Shaw, Adam Rule, Jamie Edis and Danny Kamien, all recorded good times in the Open division.

As a result of these and other good performances, Riley finished fifth in the standings.

Next on the agenda was winter sport. The Junior Footballers played with zeal on most occasions, but, unfortunately, lacked the stamina to match the other Houses. Led by powerfully built Rod Stanimirovic, with good contributions from Chad Woodall, Michael Hart, Emmanuel Hondros, Tim Mack and Zane Pickering, the boys were unable to thwart the wooden spoon. The Seniors, however, put in a gutsy performance throughout the season to earn a place in the Final. Mark Chadwick led from the front with inspirational play, such as his six goal haul against Wilson. Paul Pudovskis, Anthony Burke, Justin Riley and Mike Spartalis also played consistently, whilst Rohan Bevan captivated the capacity crowds with his high-flying acrobatics. We lost the final to Faulkner, though we managed to achieve second placing.

Oliver Foster and his Junior Hockey players also played confidently and as a result also took out a second placing.

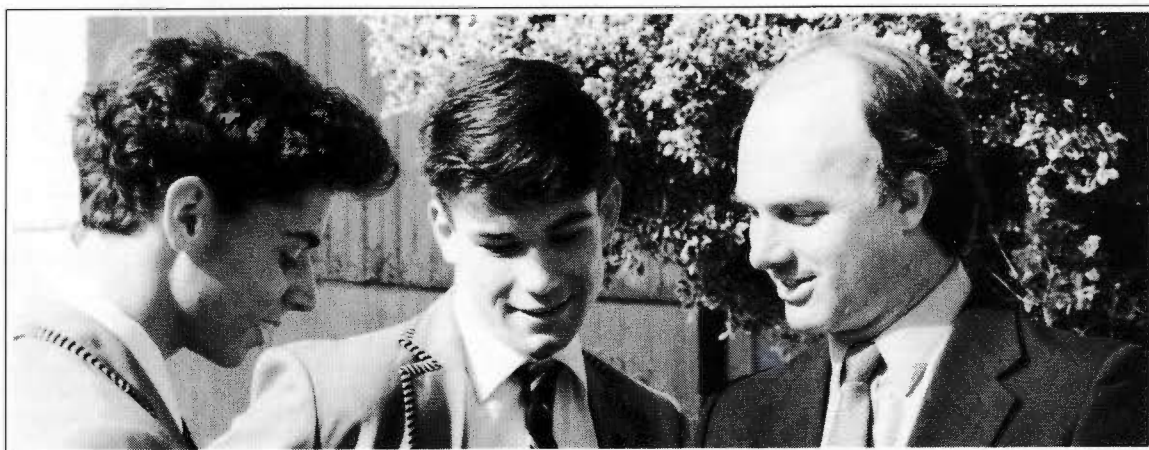
Best players included Stephen Ford, Matt Grimsley, Matt Stephenson and others.

The Senior Hockey, rather disappointingly, finished third. With Peter Klinger as skipper and with many talented players, they did not fulfil their potential, due to a lack of concentration during one particular game. However, it is still a complimentary effort to finish third and the best players were Simon Logie, Shaun Griffin, Nick Smith, Peter Liddell and Krillen Wilkinson.

Soccer is a new addition to the House Sport winter fixtures and Riley did well to come fifth in the Competition. Craig Berg had a difficult task to turn the side into a goal-scoring combination and all his efforts culminated in an eight goal win against Tregonning. Best for the soccer were Julian Cooke, Matt Negus and Simon Panegyres. All in all, the winter sport was highly successful for Riley.

As with the swimming dividing up the summer sport fixtures, similarly the cross country was held during the winter sport season on the 30th May. In recent years, this event has not been the House's forte. This year was no exception, with Riley finishing a disappointing equal seventh. Seventy-odd boys competed in the different age groups, Tim Mack tried hardest out of the Year 8's, whilst Stephen Ford and Oliver Foster finished thirteenth and fifteenth respectively in the Year 9 age group. The Year 10's took out the "worst year-

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(Left to Right): Chris Allen, Mark Chadwick and Mr Tom Greenwell

HOUSE MASTER OF RILEY —

MR T.V. GREENWELL

Mr Greenwell has earned the respect of both students and staff alike in his long and illustrious career at Hale School.

After attending the School in Year 11 and 12 in the years 1966 and 1967, Mr Greenwell returned as a teacher in 1973. Since then he has participated and fully committed himself, in just about every activity offered by the School.

Before entering the School as a teacher, Tom was an Assistant House Master in Wilson House in the years 1970 and 1971. Tom then acquired the position as House Master of Riley in 1977 and has thus led Riley House boys for thirteen years. In that time he has taught students a great number of the subjects offered by the School. These include Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Geography and Biology. He has also been involved in extra-curricular activities such as the Year 11 programme in Wittenoom in which he was involved from 1973 to 1982. Tom also led Cadets from 1974 until it was abandoned in 1976. He has coached a wide variety of sports including cricket, tennis, hockey and athletics. Tom

took over the reins as Athletics Coach in 1987 and remained coaching until the end of the season this year. The highlight of Athletics for Tom is that he has been able to build strong teams without making the sport compulsory.

The Riley House Football sides have benefited over the years from Tom's coaching and support from the sidelines. This year was no exception and Tom also led us in an unusual and somewhat unorthodox training before the final against Faulkner.

Tom has also helped in the production of the School Play a number of times, by providing his services in helping tune the singers. His talent in this department is obvious, judging by his output during the hymns at assembly and House Chapel.

Tom has been an extremely valuable asset to the School over the years as a teacher, coach and mate to the many generations of Riley and Hale School boys in general.

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RILEY HOUSE DIARIST

group" award, finishing last in their division, although Ben Kamien, Josh Hodby and Nick Smith tried hard. In contrast, the Year 11's were the best year group, finishing fifth, thanks to good efforts by Krillen Wilkinson, Rob Campbell and Mark Parker. In the open division, Craig Berg, Mark Chadwick, Matt Pickford and Peter Klinger ran excellently to keep up with the talented runners from the other Houses.

To keep on the running side of things, Riley has high hopes of doing well in this year's athletics. With the Cock House Cup in its present position, with many Houses, including Riley, bidding for second place, a win in the athletics is highly desirable.

The athletics report leads me on to my next topic which is a bit of information on debatably the School's most coveted athlete, Michael Kelly. He has broken many a record in the shot put and discus events in his four-year career for the School and hence has a wardrobe full of Stow Awards. In addition to his superb School record, Mike has represented the State for shot put, discus and hammer and last year achieved a new State Residential Record in the Under 16 hammer. This year Mike was awarded a further MLC Junior Sports Foundation Scholarship, in addition to the Scholarship he won in 1989. He has also been selected in the Shell W.A. State Development Squad. Mike has been a great competitor for the School and Riley over the years and the House will rely on him in the up and coming athletics competition.

Riley House also fared well in the less physical activities offered by the School. In the chess, Riley fielded a youthful team consisting of Captain, Chris Roberts, with David Leigh, Jonathan Allen and Daniel Harris. The boys went into the contest with high hopes, but these hopes were not converted to victories and due to an untimely change in the rules, they lost their second game. However, courteous sportsmanship was displayed by Riley House when they agreed to play after another House theoretically should have been disqualified for being late to a game. Riley was also the only team in the competition to "rotate" players and thus extra people gained valuable experience. Riley's chess future looks rosy, especially with the addition of William and Eric Ooi and the experience of our young team.

Similarly, the House Debating team was also a young one. The nucleus of the side was Year 9's, Stephen Ford, David

Leigh and Chris Jones, with occasional appearances by Mike Spartalis and motivational management supplied by Matt Pickford. The young guns did away with a depleted Buntine House team before suffering a loss to the reigning champions, Tregonning. However, they made the most of their second life and outspoke the Parry contingent, only to fall again to the might of Tregonning House. The team did very well to finish in the top four teams and things look good for Riley, debating-wise, next year.

Academically, most boys seem to have coped reasonably well and some reports after the first term examinations were quite excellent. From the year 8's, Matt Stephenson, Daniel Harris, Jason MacDonald, Tim Mack and Tim Smith, all had impressive reports, as did Stephen Ford, David Leigh, Chris Jones, Shane Lord and Oliver Foster from Year 9. From Year 10, Ben Kamien, Andrew Connor and David Stephenson were consistent and in Year 11, Andrew Benness, Shaun Griffin and Mike Kelly had obviously put in hard work. Craig Berg shone out of the Year 12's and Gareth Bamford, Simon Logie, Matt Pickford and Mike Spartalis were not far behind.

A number of the Year 8's were entered in the Australian Schools' Science competition and a high percentage of these boys won distinctions for their efforts. These boys were Cameron Benness, Daniel Harris, Timothy Mack, Timothy Smith (who topped the School) and Matthew Stephenson. Quite a few boys from all age groups enrolled in the various mathematics competitions held through the year and the most notable performer was Andrew Benness. On the whole, however, most boys tried their hardest in the School work and those who did, reaped the rewards.

All in all, the year for Riley House has been a challenging one. With the help of the Senior Year and the Tutors, the students were able to overcome most of these challenges. Special thanks must go to our House Master, Tom Greenwell, whose enthusiastic ideas and support were very much appreciated by the House and, in fact, the entire School. Let's hope next year is just as challenging and successful for the "Green Machine" as was 1990.

ROBERT CAMPBELL
RILEY HOUSE DIARIST



RILEY YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Shaw, H.G. Kuper, M. Spartalis (House Captain), P. Coulton, J. Edis, P. Watt, A. Rule

Middle Row: M. Chadwick, S. Logie, C. Berg, S. Panegyres, C. Allen, L. Rodgers

Front Row: Mr T.V. Greenwell (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Pickford, G. Bamford, D. Kamien, J. Cooke, P. Klinger, C. Hanson



RILEY YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Quinlan, M. Kelly, M. Pilling, P. White, S. Griffin, R. Leedman

Middle Row: J. Riley, K. Wilkinson, J. Legge, M. Negus, R. Bevan, P. Liddell, P. Pudovskis

Front Row: Mr R. Brown (Tutor), A. Burke, C. Moore, A. Benness, S. Hazell, M. Parker, R. Campbell, B. Cook



RILEY YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Hodby, T. Cross G. Scoble, J. Ward, A. Connor

Middle Row: A. Collinson, N. Smith, S. Baillie, M. Hanson, G. Rockman, J. Sharp

Front Row: Mr G. Harvey (Tutor), J. Nathan, D. Cahif, C. Roberts, D. Stephenson, M. Shah, B. Kamien



RILEY YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Ford, D. Farrell, C. Mitchell, S. Robins, O. Foster, Z. Pickering

Middle Row: R. Stanimirovic, B. Negus, J. Allen, R.M. Hart, C. Woodall, L. Fischer

Front Row: Mr S.A. Henderson (Tutor), C. Jones, S. Lord, J. Hazell, D. Leigh, E. Hondros, G. Plummer



RILEY YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): T. Mack, S. Kirkbride, C. Hopps, T. Smith

Middle Row: M. Stephenson, D. Pearson, S. Skender, J. Borrell, J. MacDonald, C. Benness

Front Row: M. Grimsley, T. Fair, P. House, P. Byrne, A. Frosh, J. Stamopoulos

Absent: Mr J.V. Arkle (Tutor)



Tregonning House — 1990

Tregonning House Diary

House Master:	Mr P. Colgate
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr B.C. Goldsmith
Year 11	Mr M. Giles
Year 10	Mr L. Maetam
Year 9	Mr N. Sonntag
Year 8	Mr E. Cecins
House Captain:	D.J. Hogg
House Prefects:	S.A. Trinder J.P. O'Brien U.B. Gope D.A.F. Haines E.W. Rowton C.W. Winby
School Prefects:	D.J. Hogg (Captain of School) C. W. Winby

Tregonning House Notes

1990 has been an eventful and rewarding year for Tregonning House. The year started ideally with Tregonning winning the G.N. Altorfer Cup for Swimming for the second successive year, whilst on the community service side, the House again participated keenly in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

Duncan Hogg must be congratulated on being appointed School Captain. This achievement placed much responsibility on him. However, he has done an excellent job in the positions of both House Captain and School Captain.

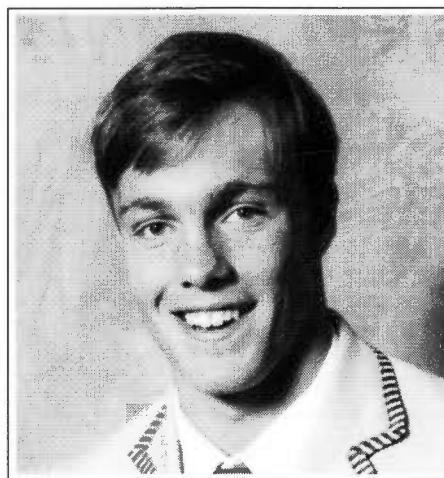
Tregonning's victory in the House Swimming Carnival proved to be the highlight of first term. It was close all day with Buntine House applying pressure right into the final event, at the commencement of which, we held only a slender nine and a half point lead. Fortunately, the Open Medley team finished ahead of Buntine and by doing so, secured the G.N. Altorfer Cup. In addition to that success, Tregonning also won the D.F. Poake Trophy for freestyle relays, which completed a memorable day. Thanks must go to Mr Colgate for his organisation and to all swimmers and supporters for their efforts on the day. Special mention must also be made of the following boys who were selected in the Hale School Swimming team: Duncan Hogg (Captain), Martin Lynn (Year 11), Chris Wisniewski and Brett Alder (Year 10), Neil Gow and Kevin Yong (Year 9) and Grant Holman (Year 8).

Following Darren Haunold's accident over twelve months ago, he has shown tremendous courage to return to Hale School in a wheelchair. He must be further congratulated on his selection to represent the Western Australian Senior Men's Basketball team in the National Wheelchair Championships which were held at the Institute of Sport in Canberra. At fourteen years of age, Darren is the youngest person to represent a Senior Mens' team at this level. These achievements are testimony to his great determination and we cannot help but admire him for this.

An outstanding effort was given by Rob Baker (Year 10) who scored 103 runs when batting for the 1st XI in the Darlot Cup Cricket Competition. This accomplishment deserves great recognition as he is one of only two Year 10 boys ever to achieve this feat for Hale School. In keeping with tradition, he was presented with a new cricket bat for his efforts on Old Boys' Day.

Summer sport for Tregonning produced some good, although mixed, results. The Basketball teams proved to be strong, with the Seniors being led by 1st V players Jon O'Brien and Mark Heath. Volleyball was also another strong area for the House and had it not been for a few close losses, an even better position would have been attained. The Tee Ball and Baseball teams also tried hard throughout the season, while

Profile



CAPTAIN OF TREGONNING HOUSE — DUNCAN HOGG

Duncan immigrated to Australia from South Africa at the end of 1985 and began his career at Hale by joining the Year 7 class. He then graduated to the Senior School and became a member of Tregonning House under the watchful eye of Mr D. Simpson, who was to retire from the position of Housemaster a year later.

Over the next five years, Duncan involved himself in as many activities as possible. These included being in both the swimming (see Swimming Report) and athletics teams each year, as well as playing rugby (see Rugby Report), where he has been an outstanding contributor.

On the cultural side, he has been a member of the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal for five years and achieved Symbols for chess in 1987. Duncan was a member of the Year 12 debating team and also spent a week at Rottnest Island with the Hale School Reafforestation programme. In Year 11, Duncan was on the Cygnet Committee as well as being Secretary of the Sports Council, while this year he was again a member of the Sports Council.

Even with many extra-curricular activities, Duncan still manages to excel academically. The subjects he is studying for his T.E.E. are Chemistry, Economics, English Literature, Maths II, Maths III and Physics - in all of which he achieved straight A's last year.

These many achievements are testimony to the tremendous energy he channels into his School life and he must be complimented on this. Duncan must also be congratulated on the excellent manner in which he has performed the positions of both Captain of Hale School and Captain of Tregonning House.

PETER HOLYWELL
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST

the Cricket, led by 1st XI player Doug Haines, finished a creditable third. First VIII Tennis representative, Cliff Winby, Captained an enthusiastic House Tennis team, while the irrepressible Adam Durell and Warren Campbell combined, along with the other crew members, to form a competitive Rowing team which attained third position.

The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal was held this year - May 27th) and again Tregonning took part. Although it was a wet and blustery day, a total of \$2,818 was collected. Over the last three years, an excellent total of \$9,105 has been collected by the House. This is a tremendous effort and will no doubt be continued in future years.

In past years, the School Play has been enjoyed, but not often participated in, by members of Tregonning. This year, however, saw many actors, members of the Show Band and stage crew come from Tregonning. Jason Carboni, Douglas Haines and Mark Hopkins were all excellent in their roles, while Steven Purcell, Mark Etherington, Subha Naidu, Chris Meyer and Stuart Mutzig also performed well. Adam Pinto, Steven Papadopoulos and Kevin Yong were members of the Show Band, while Dean Franks was a member of the stage crew. Congratulations must go to them all for taking part in another entertaining School Play.

Once again House Cross Country was held and a steady improvement from last year was evident. Tregonning finished sixth over the three kilometre course, ahead of both Parry and Riley. Duncan Hogg was the best runner for the House on the day, followed by Cliff Winby and then Warren Campbell. Overall this was good effort. However, there is room for future improvement.

The House winter sports season was a good one for Tregonning. The Junior Footballers played well all year, losing only to the strong Loton team and finished an excellent second. The Senior Football team needed to win its last qualifying game against Riley to earn a place in the Final, but were extremely unfortunate to lose by only five points in the dying stages of a tense game. In the last game against Buntine, a similar fate awaited and thus we were unlucky to finish sixth, after a consistent season. However, overall, Tregonning still managed a very creditable equal third in the A.E. Devenish Cup for Football and all augurs well for a successful season next year.

The Senior Hockey team played well all year, led by Utpaul Gope, to finish second to the powerful Buntine side. The highlight of the season, however, was a terrific 1 - 0 win over Buntine in the qualifying fixtures which helped us to earn a

Profile



Mr Peter Colgate with Michael Hall

HOUSE MASTER OF TREGONNING — MR P. COLGATE

Since taking over as House Master in 1988, Mr Colgate has both witnessed and been responsible for many developments in Tregonning House. He has shown tremendous energy to create unity and drive within the House.

Mr Colgate began teaching at Hale School in 1983 and teaches Technical Drawing (Years 8 to 12) and Woodwork (Years 8 to 10). In the sporting arena he coaches the 2nd V Basketball and high jump for the Athletics team, as well as often umpiring Years 8 and 9 Football on Friday afternoons.

During his three year period as Housemaster, Mr Colgate has "enjoyed seeing the House grow into a strong unit with a

sense of confidence and good morale". Although there were initial difficulties that had to be overcome, the House has improved over the last three years.

This year has been most successful and this combined with good spirit, helps to break down any barriers which may exist.

In the up and coming years, Mr Colgate can see the House becoming a stronger unit and building on the success of the first three years. His guidance and enthusiasm should ensure the continued development of Tregonning House.

PETER HOLYWELL
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST

place in the Final. The Junior Hockey side battled hard for limited success and finished eighth overall. These two results left Tregonning in third place in the run for the W.L. Brine Cup. This year also witnessed the initiation of a House Soccer Competition in which Tregonning fielded a team. The side did well to finish fifth in the newly named Vince D'Adamo Cup.

At the time of going to press, the Tregonning House Debaters were in a strong position to win the Debating Competition for the second successive year, after successfully reaching the Final. The team consisting of Richard Sewell, Mark Hopkins, Great Wheatley and Jason Carboni, have performed well and need now to go one step further to victory.

The House Chess team has been ably led by School Chess team member, Nick Wright. The team, consisting of Nick Wright, Richard Sewell, Duncan Hogg and Lloyd Pinczuk did well to reach the final, but were unlucky to lose to the stronger Haynes House team.

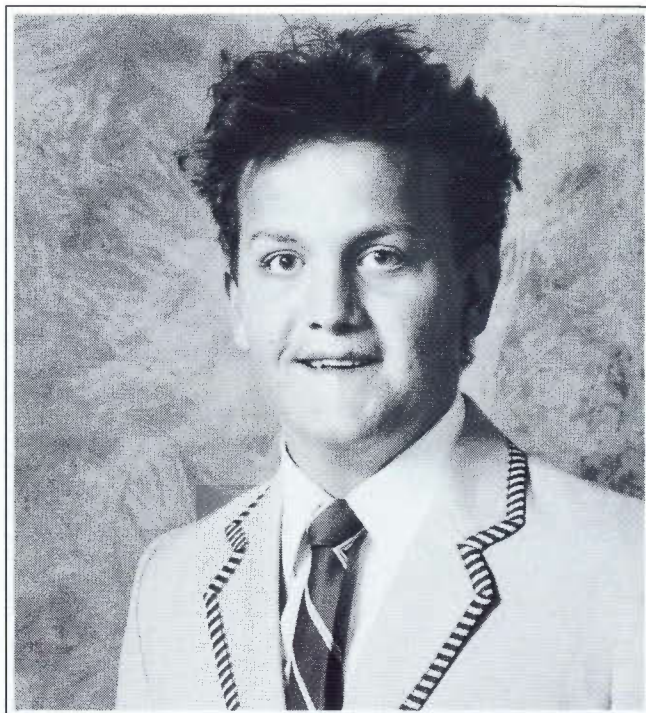
In conclusion, this has been a successful year for the members of Tregonning House in the many facets of School life in which we have participated. Many thanks must go to Mr Colgate for his dedication and effort throughout the year and to the Tutorial Masters who have been of great assistance to the House.

The Year 12's have combined well under the leadership of Duncan Hogg, to make the year an enjoyable one and must also be thanked for their efforts.

1991 can now be looked on with great anticipation for an excellent year.

**PETER HOLYWELL
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST**

(Stop Press: Unfortunately the Tregonning Debating team had to be content with second place in the House Debating Final. Haynes were more accomplished on this occasion. - Ed.)



Simon Herbert (1979-1990)

Unfortunately due to injury Simon missed every photograph for his Year, his House, his Tutorial group and the Swimming Squad. This special photograph celebrates Simon's 12 years at Hale.



TREGONNING YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to right): U. Gope, O. Morton, D. Hogg (House Captain), E. Rowton, J. O'Brien, S. Trinder

Middle Row: J. Carboni, T. Davies, R. Orford, J. Dutton, W. Campbell, C. Winby

Front Row: Mr B.C. Goldsmith (Tutor), A. Durell, D. Haines, S. Patel, L. Pinczuk, Mr P. Colgate (Housemaster)

Absent: S. Herbert



TREGONNING YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Papadopoulos, N. Howatt, N. Wright, B. Carrington, C. Fraser, P. Holywell

Middle Row: G. Wheatley, R. Sewell, L. Mason, S. Fryer, M. Heath, P. Musk, A. Pinto

Front Row: Mr M. Giles (Tutor), S. Purcell, M. Lynn, R. Bennett, M. Gow, D. Franks, M. Vivian, M. Hopkins



TREGONNING YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): P. Needham, D. Morrison, A. Fraser, N. Naidu, P. Townsend, C. Downes, C. Taylor, P. Sedgman

Middle Row: B. Alder, R. Baker, G. Cumming, C. Wisniewski, J. Hubble, T. Gaines

Front Row: Mr L. Maetam (Tutor), J. McGuire, M. Hall, B. Manners, B. Ellis, M. Piggott, P. Hagan



TREGONNING YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to Right): B. Rasheed, K. Yong, P. Griffin, N. Gow, S. Roda

Middle Row: A. Muir, T. Brooker, R. Steers, S. Mutzig, D. Martin

Front Row: Mr N. Sonntag (Tutor), M. Etherington, M. Brooker, D. Metcalf, C. Meyer, N. Damjanovic, D. Haunold



TREGONNING YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): A. Wade, S. Naidu, R. Lyon, J. Ford

Middle Row: S. Taylor, J. Morris, S. Hatfield, R. McGuire, L. Nilan, B. Povey

Front Row: Mr E. Cecins (Tutor), A. Jenour, M. Wheatley, M. Luciani, G. Holman, B. Karsakis, M. Jennings, M. Bennett



WILSON HOUSE — 1990

Wilson House Diary

House Master:	Mr R.L. Gray
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr R.L. Gray
Year 11	Mr V. Uphill
Year 10	Mr M.R. Campbell
Year 9	Mr M. Ryan
Year 8	Mr St. J. Kenny
House Captain:	D.G. Pritchard
House Prefects:	S.R.H. Kelsall
	D.R.J. Hester
	M.D. Strahan
	D.A. Harris
	S.G. Edgar

Wilson House Notes

The beginning of a new decade began with a few positions changing in the House, with Masters Mr McBean and Mr Walsh leaving and Mr White and Mr McLay beginning their service with the House. We also had a visit from Mr John Batstone on holidays from Bedales School in England. (See *Mr Batstone's article in this Magazine for his impressions of Wilson House and Hale.* - Ed.)

After last year's inclusion of day boys, the House's numbers rose considerably and we now have almost full sides in all our sporting teams.

This is not only an advantage on the sporting field, but also helps day boys mix with boarders in such things as weekend activities and socials.

On the first weekend of the year, Wilson took a short trip to Rottneest. Tradition was broken as we headed for Hillarys instead of the usual Fremantle departure. The weather was perfect and it looked a good day from the beginning. Once on the Island, the boys separated into their groups and after a day of swimming, bike riding, miniature golf and relaxing, the House returned to School. The day proved to be a good opportunity for the younger years to mix and get to know one another and for the older years to renew friendships after the summer break.

Returning to the sporting field, the House Swimming Carnival was approaching, with many early mornings spent training in the pool in preparation for the big event. After winning the Boarding House Trophy the year before, the hopes of retaining it remained high. On paper, the team looked strong, but not as strong as others on the day - all the swimmers tried valiantly, with much support from the many cheerers and time-keepers - but the Trophy was not to be ours!

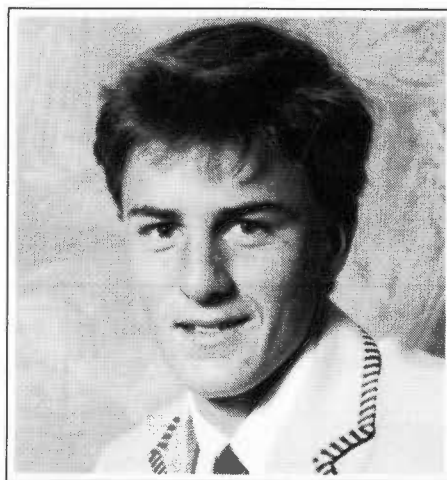
In the other Inter-house events, all teams performed creditably, many of the younger years really showing their talent. The House Cricket team had the Cup within their reach, but lost all chance when defeated by Buntine. They still managed to retain the Boarding House Cup - good on you lads!

The Cross Country this year proved to be quite a competitive event. The early morning trainings and hard work that the boarders put in paid off, to some extent, with the House gaining a respectable fourth place. The Year 8's performed well, led by Aaron Ford who crossed the line in first place, soon to be followed by Trevor Lucas and Matthew Heaseman in third and fourth places respectively. The Year 9's battled hard, as did the Year 10's, with Jeremy Batt and Lynton Beagley running well. Glen Francis was defeated gallantly by his arch rival, Damon Broom, to finish in second place in the Year 11's. The Year 12's ran a great race, with many of them improving numerous positions on last year's efforts.

The winter sports fixtures had varying successes, like those of the earlier summer sports. Even with the inclusion of day boys to the House, we were still unable to provide a Soccer

team, much to the disappointment of the Soccer fans. All the teams, Junior and Senior, played to their best ability, even if it wasn't good enough to gain top position at the end of the season. Despite varying successes, the House teams enjoyed the participation and the team spirit which flourished throughout the seasons. With early morning training for Athletics well under way, our prospects of achieving a high level of success looks promising. With a large number of boys in the squad, a few wins are certain.

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF WILSON HOUSE —
DAVID PRITCHARD**

David Pritchard lives in Gnowangerup on a 4,000 acre sheep and wheat farm. It was here that David began his school life.

In 1986, David came to Hale as a Year 8, thus beginning his education at the School. David wasn't the first member of his family to be educated at Hale. He had an older brother who was at Hale from 1983 to 1987. While at Hale, David has played 1st XVIII Football, 2nd XI Cricket and has also taken part in the Rottneest Reafforestation and the Cygnet Committee.

David has been in Wilson House for the five years he has been at Hale.

Over the years he has seen many changes. As the House Captain, he has noticed a higher level of team spirit achieved by the boys this year and a higher level of competitiveness on the sporting field.

During his time in Wilson House, David has seen Mr Gray as House Master and many Junior Masters come and support him. David thinks the Prefects over the years have also contributed highly to the running of the House, but would like to see the other years of the House give them more respect for what they are doing.

David's years at Hale have been very eventful and a great time for learning, not only physically, but mentally.

David extends his best wishes to the House in the years to come.

**TY KIRBY
WILSON HOUSE DIARIST**

The House Debating team this year was the talented side of Matthew Strahan, Vernon Fogarty and Daniel Hester, who succeeded and moved into the Semi-finals, where they were defeated by Tregonning. This was a great effort for the House, which had lost some key debaters from last year. The team had ability in debating, even though none of them had officially debated before. They presented their cases well in all of the debates and drew many an audience, mostly Wilson members, who came to watch. Wilson congratulates the team and may next year's team debate with as much flair as this team did.

During the year, a number of activities were enjoyed by the House which were not part of the usual School happenings. There was the Double Wicket Competition, a visit to Action Park, a Pillow Fight Competition and a "Tug O' War".

The Double Wicket Competition was held between the three Boarding Houses on a weekend in March. There were two teams from each age bracket required. Two Wilson teams entered, comprising Jorgen Jensen and Steven Lacy; and Clint Munro and Jeremy Batt. The afternoon was spent down on one of the cricket pitches and all who were there enjoyed themselves immensely.

The members of the House enjoyed an outing to Action Park on a Wednesday afternoon during House sport. It was on a Wednesday afternoon, due to Wilson not having any swimming trials that day and therefore having a bye from all other summer sports. The time was spent mostly on the water slides, but the bumper cars had a thrashing! All members of the House enjoyed the afternoon and hope it can be repeated sometime!

In February, the Pillow Fight Competition, again involving the three Houses, was held in the main quadrangle of the School. This was conducted on a Sunday and the idea was to sit upon a pine log and try to knock a competitor off an adjacent log without ruining your pillow. It was obvious by the type of competition that the bigger lads would win. This proved to be so, as Stuart Dickens managed to win the Senior Division, knocking off a rather large competitor from Faulkner. The afternoon was full of laughs and of ruined pillows!

To "rev" up an otherwise dull winter, the three Houses met on the rather wet cricket pitch of Vernon Murphy for a "Tug O' War". After a quick kick of the footy, the Wilson boys, both Juniors and Seniors, set out to win this important event. Due to the Juniors' limited size and strength, they faced the muddy pitch more than once and lost to both other Houses. This was redeemed by the Seniors, who managed to make it to the Finals against Faulkner. Realising that they had not much chance of winning, the Seniors played a few tricks on the Faulkner boys, who were soon lying on their backs - due to our boys letting go of the rope!

All of these activities were organised by Mr Simpson who is not only a recreation officer, but is also a teacher at School. He plans these activities and they are run depending upon the number of boys interested. He has planned many things for the weekends during the year to keep the boys entertained and occupied. Mr Simpson has also organised all the socials which the boys have had with the Girls' Schools. All the activities which he has planned have been greatly enjoyed and we hope he can keep this up for the years to follow.

TY KIRBY

WILSON HOUSE DIARIST

Profile



(Left to Right): Deon Harris, David Pritchard — Captain of Wilson, Mr Roger Gray and Simon Edgar

HOUSE MASTER OF WILSON — MR R.L. GRAY

Mr Gray was born in Western Australia where he grew up and went on to gain the position he now has. As a boy he went to Hale School, where in his final year he was Vice Captain of the School. He also played 1st XI Cricket and 1st XI Hockey.

After succeeding at School, Mr Gray ventured to University, where he eventually made up his mind to study for a Degree in Science, an education which led him to his teaching life at Hale.

After some time at Hale, Mr Gray gained the position as House Master of Parry House. He spent seven happy and

successful years with Parry, before he took the opportunity to become House Master of Wilson. This proved to be a hard change, as the responsibilities grew and grew. With ten years under his belt as House Master of Wilson, Mr Gray is still "fighting strong" and it appears that he may be in his position as House Master for a lot longer. He has had some rough times, made some tough decisions and has met many different kinds of boys in this ten years, but it is the good times he remembers the most.

Wilson House has been a great experience and a love for Mr Gray.

TY KIRBY

WILSON HOUSE DIARIST



WILSON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Kelsall, D. Harris, D. Hester, D. Pritchard (House Captain), S. Edgar

Front Row: Mr R.L. Gray (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Strahan, D. Reeves, K. Winnett, V. Fogarty



WILSON YEAR 11

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Cranswick, M. Boston, A. Wright, D.P. Phillips, T. Plant

Middle Row: S. Dickens, G. Humphries, T. Kirby, G. Francis

Front Row: Mr V. Uphill (Tutor), M. Chalmers, M. Mikli, R. Chavapricha, Y. Chobanoff



WILSON YEAR 10

Back Row (Left to Right): B. Robertson, T. Scott, G. Shorter, C. Munro, J. Batt

Middle Row: M. Wilding, M. Van Benten, M. Chalmers, B. Shaw, Y. Ng

Front Row: Mr M.R. Campbell (Tutor), J. Jensen, S. Lacy, G. Shingleton, L. Beagley



WILSON YEAR 9

Back Row (Left to right): P. Leung, B. Horsman, G. Wearne, G. Roworth, P. Strahan

Middle Row: D. Lazarus, A. Samuel, M. Milner, M. Crewe, S. McKay

Front Row: Mr M. Ryan (Tutor), D. Crothers, M. Penton, J. Fong, R. Bennett, C. Jefferis



WILSON YEAR 8

Back Row (Left to Right): T. Lucas, A. Ford, C. Gordon, M. Heasman

Third Row: R. Chalmers, T. Morrell, C. Sutherland, P. Srhoj, N. Robinson

Second Row: C. Shorter, R. Nielsen, S. Smith, T. Wilding, D. Upton, H. Guthrie

First Row: Mr St. J. Kenny (Tutor), K. Chavapricha, D. Isbister, M. Stiller, S. Lazarus, M. Jones



Seniors "out-beave" Loton during Tug-O-War

House Sport 1990

The Long Hot Summer

In First Term, the Summer House Sport Competition revolves around five major events. The House Swimming Championship for the G.N. Altorfer Cup, the Summer games competition (Basketball, Baseball, T Ball and Volleyball) for the Sholl Cup, the series of inter-House Cricket matches for the E.F. Parker Cup, the seven round Tennis tournament for the Haswell Cup and the House Rowing regattas for the George Rogers Memorial Cup.

House Swimming

First Blood to Tregonning

The 1989 Champions - Tregonning House - successfully defended and retained the G.N. Altorfer Cup for House Swimming. Tregonning displayed talent and depth in all age groups and dominated the Under 14, Under 15 and Open Competitions. As the afternoon wore on, Tregonning's fierce determination to succeed, plus their tiger mascot, which was on prominent display, prompted Mr. Hopkins (behind the microphone) to use the nickname Tregonning "Tigers". The House showed all the courage, speed and survival skills of that feral feline to hold off the vastly improved Buntine House, whose second place was its best for some years. Parry House was also consistent at all levels to finish a creditable third. Final House placings in the G.N. Altorfer Cup for House Swimming were:-

1st	Tregonning	361.5 points
2nd	Buntine	343 points
3rd	Parry	287 points
4th	Haynes	266 points
5th	Riley	196.5 points
6th	Faulkner	152 points
7th	Wilson	128 points
8th	Loton	87 points



"Thanks Very Much"

Duncan Hogg accepts the G.N. Altorfer Cup after Tregonning had retained the title on House Swimming afternoon.



The G.N. Altorfer Cup

The Cup is a lasting tribute to the life and work of George Northmore Altorfer, mostly called "Bill" and sometimes, with affection, "Turkey". "Bill" was a student of Hale School from 1933-1934 and joined the staff on a one term temporary basis in 1935. He stayed until his retirement in 1976. As a teacher and a Boarding Housemaster he was well respected by parents, staff and boys. In the Havelock Street days of Hale School he was the School swimming coach for many years - hence this Cup for House swimming is appropriate.

"Bill" is lovingly recalled as:-

".....a shrewd, kind and honest man and a first class teacher of boys."

Team Games

Buntine Snare Sholl Cup Sensationally

The Sholl Cup involves six team games. Basketball is contested with a Senior and Junior House team and Volleyball is conducted in the same way. Each House fields a Baseball side (usually for Senior Students in Years 10-12) and a T Ball team (usually for Junior Students in Years 8-9). Each team in the House can earn four points for a win, resulting in a maximum score for the House of 24 points per round. There are seven rounds of competition.

Parry had the best Senior Basketball team and its undefeated season bore ample testimony to this fact. Clearly First V players, Brett Althorpe, Brenton Hantke and Damien Scaf guided the Parry combination to their success. Similarly, Haynes Junior Basketball team did not taste defeat all season and were worthy winners of the competition. Jarrad Munro, Steven Needle and a speedy Adam Bick played a vital role in this achievement. Buntine and Haynes shared the honours in Senior Volleyball with six wins and one loss each, while Haynes produced the leading Junior Volleyball team with five wins, one loss and an exciting drawn game against Wilson. Buntine produced a powerful baseball combination who had an undefeated season, while Parry and Riley Houses both had excellent T Ball teams who each won six games and lost only once. Overall, Haynes led the Sholl Cup competition right up until the last round of fixtures where they were drawn to play their nearest rival - Buntine. In second place, Buntine needed to win five of the six matches to upset Haynes and snatch the Sholl Cup. It looked to be "mission impossible". However, in one of the most exciting rounds of competition in many years, Buntine won the required five out of six action-packed and tension-filled matches and secured the team games trophy. An unlucky Haynes was second and again the consistent Parry House filled third place.

Final placings in the Sholl Cup for team games were:-

1st	Buntine	114 points
2nd	Haynes	110 points
3rd	Parry	92 points
4th	Riley	90 points
5th	Tregonning	86 points
6th	Loton	76 points
	Faulkner	
Equal 7th	Wilson	52 points



The R.A. Sholl Cup

The R.A Sholl Cup, donated to Hale in 1905, perpetuates the name of Richard Adolphus Sholl. Richard Sholl, born in Bunbury in 1846, had a distinguished career in the Public Service of Western Australia and was appointed in 1889 to be Postmaster General, an office which he held until his retirement in 1904. He was born too early in the century to have himself attended Hale School, but his son, Henry Sholl, did, from 1884 to 1891, as did a great many of the Sholl family descendants. R.A. Sholl was apparently an excellent rifle shot and was a member of the Volunteer Movement in W.A. throughout his adult life.

The R.A. Sholl Games Challenge Cup, as it was originally known, was initially awarded to the School's individual champion sportsman. The Cup ceased to be presented in the late 1930's and gathered dust in a trophy cabinet for three decades.

Re-introduced for competition in 1966, the Sholl Cup is now the award for House team games.

Riley House won the first two re-introduced Sholl Cups in 1966 and 1967.

David Bean
Staff

House Cricket - The E.F. Parker Cup

Riley Too Good in Test Matches

A talented Riley House XI, Captained by Chris Allen and boasting some of the best young cricketers in the School, took the E.F. Parker Cup after a season of precise and professional play. Losing only once to Wilson House on its way to the Title, Riley successfully harnessed the talents of Justin Riley, Robert Campbell, Paul Pudovskis and others, to be deserving champions. Buntine, well managed by First XI players Ian Healey and James Jonasson, were a creditable second. The emerging talents of David Johnson, Kirk Wilks

and Paul Healey augur well for Buntine's future in this sport. Wilson, who played consistent cricket all season, finished in third place. House Captain, David Pritchard, led Wilson well and they may have been the unlucky House in cricket as the draw, in rain interrupted matches, was particularly hard on them.

Final placings in the E.F. Parker Cup were:-

1st	Riley	22 points
2nd	Buntine	20 points
3rd	Wilson	18 points
	Parry	
Equal 4th	Tregonning	16 points
6th	Faulkner	10 points
7th	Haynes	8 points
8th	Loton	2 points



The E.F. Parker Cup

The House Cricket Trophy is named after one of Western Australia's finest batsmen and superior fielders - described by old time enthusiasts as "the greatest batsman the State has produced" and "cast in the mould of the great Victor Trumper".

Ernest Frederick Parker (1883-1918) was educated at the Perth High School (as Hale School was then known), where he played a prominent role in six successive cricket premierships in the opening years of the Darlot Cup Competition. Ernie, as he became affectionately known, was by all accounts, a lovable personality. Possessed with natural athletic ability and jovial popularity, Ernie was a brilliant young sportsman whose record in State cricket and tennis was not excelled in his time and has seldom been equalled. Importantly, it is said of Ernie that in whatever game he played, he instilled his own high idealistic spirit into the players. Ernie Parker was killed on "the Somme" on the 2nd May, 1918 aged 34 years.

Sadly, this section does not allow the full re-telling of a remarkable story (another place, another time, perhaps). No boy playing in the House Cricket Competition should be ignorant of the person who lends his name (and hopefully some of his idealistic spirit) to their ultimate goal.

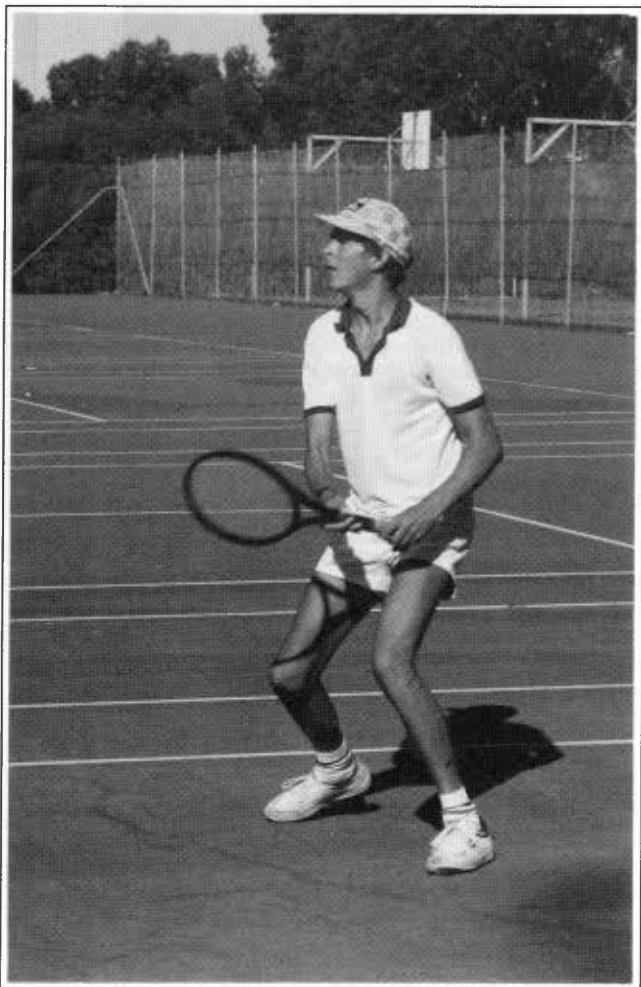
House Tennis - The Haswell Cup

Haynes Too Talented in Tennis

Haynes, led by its House Captain, Matthew Cassey, had too much Tennis talent for opposing Houses and dominated the Haswell Cup Competition. First VIII players, Brad McGuckin and Chris Gale helped Matthew Cassey in forging a formidable line up and they played percentage tennis in all weather conditions to be worthy winners. Bruce Whitehead led the Parry House team into second place and his main support came from a Year X member of the First VIII in Cameron Venables. Parry had had a consistent Summer and it was not surprising to see them placed again in this competition. Buntine, with a very young side, filled third place. Buntine's First VIII players, Simon Bedbrook (until injured) and particularly Christian Vukman, did a fine job in managing a group of tennis tyros who will play a big part in the Haswell Cup Competition in future years.

Final placings in House Tennis were:-

1st	Haynes	223 games
2nd	Parry	197 games
3rd	Buntine	195 games
4th	Riley	184 games
5th	Tregonning	176 games
6th	Loton	161 games
7th	Faulkner	156 games
8th	Wilson	133 games



Steven Berg — Part of the Haynes House team who won The Haswell Cup



The Haswell Cup

Unfortunately the Inter-House Tennis Trophy - the Haswell Cup - has stumped all the Cygnet's sources and correspondents. No-one can recall the circumstances under which the Cup was presented or who the generous benefactor for this handsome Trophy was. There are no initials associated with the name, so it may well be a family group that is commemorated here (this is mere conjecture).

The failure to come up with any adequate explanation, simply reinforces the conviction that archives, records and a rapid move into oral history recordings at Hale School must be a priority. Perhaps the gap in the School's collective knowledge about the Haswell Cup will be filled by a reader of this Magazine. The information may be recovered (all contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Cygnet Editor). The uncomfortable question is - how much detail is being lost forever as each year passes?

House Rowing - The George Rogers Memorial Cup

Brothers in the Boat Help Haynes

The talented sibling pair of Nick and David Porzig, helped Haynes House to a convincing victory in the George Rogers Memorial Cup for House Rowing. Acknowledged as the most technically correct rower in the School's First VIII (see Mr. Bean's rowing report), Nick Porzig was assisted by his brother David (the stroke of the Second VIII who won on Head of the River Regatta Day) in setting up a series of powerful wins during House Rowing Regattas. Riley, displaying considerable depth in its younger rowers, was capably led into second place by First VIII oarsman, Mark Chadwick, while Loton, with Captain of Boats Anthony Witham in the stroke's seat, rowed into a creditable third place. The powerful Year XI group from Riley House may well dictate the terms in House Rowing in the coming season.

Final placings in House Rowing were:-

1st	Haynes	84 points
2nd	Riley	66 points
3rd	Loton	60 points
	Buntine	
Equal 4th	Tregonning	54 points
6th	Faulkner	42 points
7th	Parry	30 points

Wilson House did not compete in House Rowing during 1990.



The George Rogers Memorial Cup

The House Rowing Trophy acknowledges the enormous contribution of George Rogers to the sport of rowing both at Hale School and in Western Australia.

After emigrating from England at an early age, George Rogers began a remarkable career of achievement in the history of State rowing. He was perhaps Western Australia's best stroke oarsman and sculler of the first half of this Century and had phenomenal powers of physical endurance.

A stalwart of the West Australian Rowing Club, he won the State Open Sculls Title from 1908 to 1924 and was State Representative Sculler in 1911, 1912 and 1914.

He was in the State King's Cup VIII in 1908, 1910, 1914 and from 1920 to 1923. He coached the King's Cup VIII in 1947 and 1951.

He turned to coaching at Hale School in 1925 and coached the First VIII for a total of 19 years: 1925-31, 1935-36 and 1938-47. He enjoyed six Head of the River victories, including a run of three consecutively, in his final years of coaching, 1945-47.

He was assisted as First VIII coach in 1947 by Gra Rosser, whose place in Cygnet Rowing Club history ushered in another remarkable era in Hale School's rowing history.

David Bean
Rowing Master

Cock House Cup - Progressive Points

So the "Long Hot Summer" had come to an end. Every boy from each House had participated in some sport or other and in the overall competition for the Cock House Cup, the progressive points were as follows:-

1st	Buntine	55.5 points
2nd	Haynes	50 points
3rd	Riley	42 points
4th	Tregonning	40 points
5th	Parry	39.5 points
6th	Loton	17 points
7th	Faulkner	15 points
8th	Wilson	13 points

In Transition - The Changing Colours of Autumn

The Cross Country Challenge Cup

Loton's Long distance Men Set Up a Legend

The annual House Cross Country Championship was held on the 30th of May, 1990 as the cool autumn breezes brought an afternoon chill to Craig Oval. However, the action in the five age divisions of the Cross Country over the School's picturesque 3,000 metre course was fast and furious. In each age division, individual winners and House rankings were as follows:-

Under 14

1st	Aaron Ford	(Wilson)	15 mins.
2nd	Jacob Lindsay	(Buntine)	
3rd	Andrew Marsh	(Loton)	

House Placings

1st	Loton	5th	Parry
2nd	Faulkner	6th	Riley
3rd	Buntine	7th	Tregonning
4th	Wilson	8th	Haynes

Under 15

1st	Jonathon Dunkley (Loton)	14 mins. 16 secs.
2nd	David Peake (Faulkner)	
3rd	Stephen Thomas (Loton)	

House Placings

1st	Loton	5th	Buntine
2nd	Wilson	6th	Riley
3rd	Faulkner	7th	Haynes
4th	Tregonning	8th	Parry

Under 16

1st	Scott Thompson (Loton)	13 mins. 35 secs.
2nd	Trenton Scaf (Parry)	
3rd	Jeremy Batt (Wilson)	

House Placings

1st	Loton	5th	Tregonning
2nd	Faulkner	6th	Haynes
3rd	Wilson	7th	Parry
4th	Buntine	8th	Riley

Under 17

1st	Damon Broom (Parry)	13 mins. 36 secs.
2nd	Glen Francis (Wilson)	
3rd	Anthony Eastman (Loton)	

House Placings

1st	Loton	5th	Riley
2nd	Faulkner	6th	Parry
3rd	Buntine	7th	Tregonning
4th	Haynes	8th	Wilson

Open

1st	Hamish Grant (Loton)	13 mins. 11 secs.
2nd	Nathan Fidge (Faulkner)	
3rd	Desmon Harris (Faulkner)	

House Placings

1st	Faulkner	5th	Haynes
2nd	Loton	6th	Parry
3rd	Wilson	7th	Riley
4th	Buntine	8th	Tregonning

547 boys competed.

In the overall House Competition, Loton continued almost a decade of dominance which began in the early 1980's. Their spartan training programme, coupled with the House's tremendous depth in distance running talent, made them worthy winners. Faulkner House trained hard in the weeks leading up to the event and fought tenaciously on the day to secure second place and a consistent Buntine House filled third place narrowly from the other boarding house Wilson, who were one point away in fourth place.

Final placings in the Cross Country Challenge Cup were:-

1st	Loton	39 points
2nd	Faulkner	36 points
3rd	Buntine	26 points
4th	Wilson	25 points
5th	Haynes	15 points
6th	Tregonning	14 points
	Parry	
Equal 7th	Riley	13 points

The T.D. Hoar Trophy for the Inter-Boarding House Championship was won, yet again, by Loton House. Finally, the Dave Roberts Perpetual Cross Country Trophy for the Open Champion was won by Hamish Grant from Loton, Year 12.



The Cross Country Challenge Cup

Former Sports Master and House Master of Buntine and then Loton House, Bill Towers, tells a fascinating story about this Trophy. As the new House Sport system was being set up in 1966, there was a need to have trophies for the activities which were being introduced. Bill Towers found a rich reserve of discontinued and discarded Cups in what he describes as:-

"Monkey Marshall's museum of memorabilia."

For the uninitiated, this was a storeroom off Deputy Headmaster A.C. "Monkey" Marshall's office. In this Aladdin's cave of treasures, Bill unearthed a small but beautiful silver Cup which was brilliantly decorated with fine engraving. Once cleaned up, the Trophy emerged as a nineteenth century award in honour of a well-known family associated with the School.

Unfortunately Bill Towers could not recall "off the top of his head" what the name was. So what is the problem? Just go and look. Not so! A small plaque naming the Cup - the Cross Country Challenge Cup - has been placed over the original name. Bill admits this covering plaque is just a "piece of tin". Now a dilemma. Could, or should, the plaque be removed (possibly causing permanent damage) to reveal the Cup's original identity? These are not decisions that the Cygnet Committee can take.

Perhaps the original name of the Trophy could be associated with the Cross Country Challenge Cup, preserving a little piece of history and yet maintaining the Cup's new integrity? The Cygnet will report developments in 1991.

In the Cold, Wind and Rain

The House winter sports programme revolves around three competitions. In House football the goal is the A.E. Devenish Cup. In hockey the prize is the W.L. Brine Cup and in 1990 a new Inter-House soccer competition was trialled. In a warm and memorable ceremony at a School Assembly, the new Soccer Cup was introduced and named the Vince D'Adamo Cup after the School's famous gardener who celebrates his 25th year at Hale in 1990. This year's soccer competition was unofficial and only six Houses participated. In 1991 the competition in the round ball game will be official, with all Houses competing and Cock House Cup points allocated. During the winter, each House fields a Junior and Senior football and hockey side and a composite soccer side with Senior players usually in the majority.

House Football - The A.E. Devenish Cup

Faulkner Fulfil Football Goal

Faulkner won the A.E. Devenish Cup as the Champion Football House by winning the Senior division and being placed fourth in the Junior football competition. With a talented spread of players led by Captain of Football, Kelvin Holmes, Faulkner House Seniors had six wins from seven games during the qualifying rounds to head the table. Riley House (with five wins, were placed second). In a Grand Final play-off, worthy of the name, Faulkner were too strong for Riley, running out winners 7-2 (44) to 3-2 (20). In other play-offs in the Senior division, Parry took third spot, relegating Wilson to fourth, Buntine narrowly defeated Tregonning in the game for 5th and 6th and Loton won the wooden spoon play-off and Haynes finished with that dubious trophy.

In the Junior football competition, Loton had an undefeated season and displayed wonderful talent through the likes of Shane McGowan, Alexander Pearse and the very skilful Year 8, Jarron Maisey. Loton fully deserved top spot at the end of the qualifying round. Tregonning who only lost to Loton during the qualifying round, were the other grand finalist. In a one-sided Grand Final, Loton 12-5 (65) defeated Tregonning 3-0 (18), to win the Junior title. Buntine outpointed Faulkner in a tight game and these two Houses finished third and fourth respectively. Wilson took fifth place with a win over Haynes, who finished sixth, while Parry and Riley fought out the contest for the wooden spoon and Riley will hold that mythical award in 1990.

Senior and Junior results were then computed and the final placings in the A.E. Devenish Cup for the Champion Football House were as follows:-

1st	Faulkner	16 points
2nd	Loton	10 points
	Buntine	
Equal 3rd	Riley	9 points
	Tregonning	
Equal 6th	Parry	8 points
	Wilson	
8th	Haynes	3 points



The A. E. Devenish Cup

Sadly, this Cup for the Champion Football House has stumped many of those Hale identities who are often relied on as keepers of the legend and the lore. It is a magnificent trophy being a full size football in silver - it quite dominates the Hale School Trophy cabinet. It was first presented in 1953 and was won consecutively by Buntine in 1953 and 1954 before Wilson House claimed a hat-trick of wins from 1955 to 1957. In 1990, the Trophy is held by Faulkner House, but now the School community must help in filling this "gap" in our knowledge. Who was A.E. Devenish? Who designed and made this striking Trophy? Why was football the chosen beneficiary? Please contact the Cygnet if you can answer these questions. Hopefully the full story will be published next year.

House Hockey - The W.L. Brine Cup Brine Cup to Brilliant Buntine

Buntine House secured the W.L. Brine Cup as Champion Hockey House by winning both the Junior and Senior divisions of the competition. With six members of the School's First XI, namely Andrew and Simon Davey, Ian and Paul Healey, Michael Arnold and Kirk Wilks in their Senior team, Buntine won six of their seven matches in the qualifying round, to finish in top spot. Tregonning, who defeated Buntine in an early fixture, secured a Grand Final place, just in front of Riley. In a quality Grand Final in which the score line was NIL All at half time, Buntine eventually ran out winners 3 goals to nil. Riley was too strong for Haynes and those Houses finished third and fourth respectively. Loton and Parry drew and finished equal fifth, while Faulkner, with a more even spread of talent, took seventh position, consigning Wilson to the position of "cellar dwellers" for 1990.

In Junior hockey, Buntine were too talented and completed an undefeated qualifying round in top position. Riley, who lost only once to Buntine during the season, took the other spot in the Grand Final. With too many good players like Graham Jones, Simon Mallabone, Dean Boyatzis, Toby Smith, Samuel Tiller and the sensational finishing of Scott Trudgian, Buntine won the Grand Final 5 goals to Riley 1 goal. Well led by Oliver Foster, Riley tried hard in a fine game.

For the first time in many years two Boarding Houses fought out third and fourth places. Faulkner took third position and Wilson were fourth. Loton and Parry repeated the Senior division result and finished equal fifth.

Haynes and Tregonning played the game for the final two places, with Haynes gaining seventh position and Tregonning finishing at the foot of the table.

After the points in both the Senior and Junior divisions were tallied, the final result in the W.L. Brine Cup for Champion Hockey House were as follows:-

1st	Buntine	20 points
2nd	Riley	13 points
3rd	Tregonning	9 points
4th	Faulkner	7 points
	Haynes	
Equal 5th	Loton	6 points
	Parry	
8th	Wilson	5 points



The W.L. Brine Cup

The Inter-House Hockey Trophy is named after Bill Brine, an Old Boy of Hale and former Chairman of the Board of Governors. Bill Brine was a master builder and was responsible for the construction of the older parts of the University of Western Australia. Mr. Brine was instrumental in the purchase of the present Wembley Downs site of Hale School. Both his son and grandson have attended the School. In recalling Mr. Brine's contribution to the School, one source suggested:-

"His life's love was Hale."

The Junior Boarding House and large section of the northern or Cobb Street ovals are also named in Mr. Brine's honour.

Soccer - The Vince D'Adamo Cup

Haynes Win Inaugural Cup

Haynes won the unofficial Soccer competition after completing the qualifying round without a loss. Parry qualified for a place in the Grand Final with three wins, a draw and a loss. Haynes proved too strong in the Grand Final play-off, winning 4 goals to Parry's 2 goals. Faulkner outplayed Buntine to take third place, relegating the "redshirts" to fourth. Tregonning took fifth place and Riley finished in sixth place. Steven Berg, the Haynes Soccer Captain received the inaugural Cup from Mr. Vince D'Adamo, the man after whom the Cup was named.

See Justine's Quinlan's article on Vince D'Adamo and his cup in this magazine — Ed

So, the winter sports were completed and the progressive Cock House Cup points were as follows:-

1st	Buntine	96.5 points
Equal 2nd	Haynes	66 points
	Riley	
3rd	Tregonning	63 points
4th	Parry	55 points
Equal 5th	Faulkner	53 points
	Loton	
6th	Wilson	35 points

With only the Athletics Carnival to go, Buntine had won their first Cock House Cup for a decade, but a titanic struggle now loomed for second and third places. The show piece of the House Competition - the House Athletics for the T.F. Hantke Cup would provide the answers.

Springtime — When a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Athletics

House Athletics —

The T.F. Hantke Cup

In A Photo-Finish — It's Buntine!

In one of the closest House Athletic Carnival finishes in years, Buntine and Parry fought a two House war, which came down to the final relay, before a narrow seven and a half point margin saw Buntine emerge victorious. For the victors, it was their first House Athletics Trophy since 1980 and for Parry, it meant they had failed by the narrowest of margins to successfully defend the Cup they won last year.

It was fitting that Mr Ted Hantke (after whom the House Athletics Trophy is named) was on hand to present the Cup to Simon Davey - Captain of Buntine. Faulkner won the inaugural Roy Kelley Cup for the competition between the three Boarding Houses and the Faulkner Open Relay team also secured the prize for that event. For the Faulkner open runners, it meant they had never been beaten in the 8 x 100 metres shuttle relay in their five years in the Senior School. Not surprisingly, Buntine and Parry tied for the House Masters' Cup, the trophy for the Inter-House Shuttle Relays. Haynes and Riley Houses had staged a great struggle all day for third and fourth positions. Haynes took third spot when the final points were tallied.

Highlights of the day included the magnificent performance by the Wilson House Under 14 division, led spectacularly by Aaron Ford. This augurs well for the future of Wilson House Athletics. The introduction of hurdling to the House Competition also added a further dimension to an already wonderful day. Every boy from every House competed or contributed to the Carnival in some way - the format for competition is a credit to its designer and it is well administered each year by Mr Chadwick, the Sports Master, and the good humoured staff who act as officials throughout the day. The ever increasing group of parents (some who travel hundreds of kilometres to attend) and the hospitality marquee provided by the Hale Athletic Mothers and Ladies' Auxiliary, help to make the House Athletics day the highlight of the House Competition and a fitting end to the year's programme.

The closeness of this year's event and the effort of all competitors made it memorable indeed.

Final placings in the T.F. Hantke Cup were:-

1st	Buntine	1355.5 points
2nd	Parry	1348 points
3rd	Haynes	1236.5 points
4th	Riley	1201.5 points
5th	Tregonning	1125 points
6th	Faulkner	1103.5 points
7th	Wilson	998 points
8th	Loton	989.5 points



The T.F. Hantke Cup

The Inter-House Athletics Trophy appropriately honours Ted Hantke who was an outstanding school boy athlete at Hale himself. Mr Hantke competed in the open division in three consecutive years, winning the 100, 200 and 400 yards, plus the high and long jumps, for all those years. He has continued his association with the sport of athletics as an official and administrator for over sixty years.

Mr Hantke is a former Chairman of the Board of Governors and one source stated:-

".....very nice man who loved athletics with a simple love which he also gave to his old School."

Another said:- "Although I have only been associated with him through athletics or the School, I have always liked him, found him genuine and counted him as a good friend."

Ted Hantke has been a generous benefactor to Hale School athletics - he also paid for the synthetic long and triple jump run-up track on Craig Oval.

The House which holds the Hantke Cup aloft in victory each year must do so with a great sense of history and humility.

Final Cock House Cup Points — 1990

So a year of House Competition was over and the final Cock House Cup points for 1990 were:-

1st	Buntine	116.5 points
2nd	Haynes	78 points
3rd	Riley	75 points
4th	Parry	70.5 points
5th	Tregonning	70 points
6th	Faulkner	58 points
7th	Loton	56 points
8th	Wilson	36 points

Buntine wins the Cock House Cup for the first time since 1980.

Basketball

This year, for the first time in seven consecutive years, saw the Hale First V basketballers lose the Blackwood Cup. However, it was not a disappointing year. With some pre-season training, we went into the competition well prepared, yet with an obvious lack of "tall timber".

In our first game against Scotch, we won 54-46. This was a hard game for Hale and it was our fast-break style of game, combined with some strong rebounding by Jonathon O'Brien and Brett Althorpe, that saw us win.

Hale's second fixture against Wesley was to prove our only loss for the season. Going into the game somewhat intimidated, we missed early opportunities we would have taken at other times. It was encouraging to see, however, that even in the last few minutes when it was obvious that we would lose, no player dropped their head or gave in. It is also interesting to note that Wesley's greatest winning margin was that against us, 92-58, indicative of their determination to beat us.

After our first loss, we were to be tested out against a strong Christ Church team the following week. Here, the team showed their endeavour and strength winning 84-56. A greater shooting percentage was the main winning key.

Against Trinity, it was with some surprise that we found ourselves down by 8 at half time. After some harsh words from Mr. Shearer, and as a result putting some more thought into our game, Hale came out most determined in the second half. Our 42 point half was described by our coach as one of the best halves of basketball he has seen Hale play. Quite a compliment! Final score - Hale 85, Trinity 51.

While seemingly always in control at Guildford, equal on the ladder with us (in 2nd) at this stage, with three minutes to go, the First V team found themselves 6 points down. A late change in tactics and a full court press, forced simple errors from the Guildford guards, resulting in a 3 point win. This game showed Hale's spirit and "never say die" attitude.

In the final round of the season, Hale defeated Aquinas 67-53. In a good game by all, it was highlighted by strong rebounding again by Jonathon O'Brien and Brett Althorpe.

With a Hale bye in the last P.S.A. fixtures, we were left hoping that Aquinas might upset the undefeated Wesley team. This was not to be and consequently Hale finished a creditable 2nd. The results show that Hale's typical fast-break style of game again worked well (only Wesley ran it better!) and some fine 3 point shooting by Craig Rowston and Mark Heath served the team well.

It should be noted, that in the past, 5 wins from 6 has often been good enough to secure the Cup and that 2nd position is the best result for Hale so far this year. Again, there was tremendous spirit in the team and with the smallest team in the competition, we fared extremely well, helped by this team spirit.

Other basketball teams at Hale competed well and the results below indicate the strength of Hale basketball to come. Special mention should be made of the 2nd V, Year 10, Year 9A and year 8B, who all finished on top.

Many thanks must go to all the basketball coaches, in particular Mr. Shearer, whose time and effort were well appreciated.

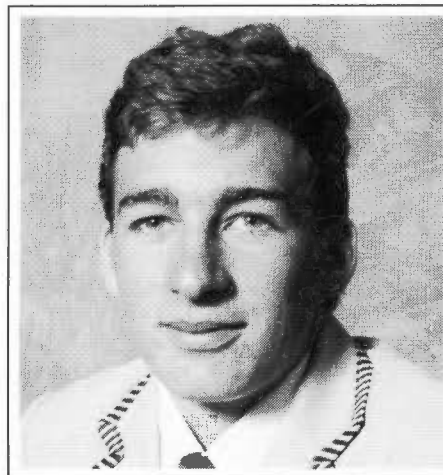
MATTHEW PICKFORD RILEY 12

SECOND V

COACH: Mr. COLGATE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 45 d. S 27 Best: Hester, Calnan, Brindal, Eastwood
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 61 d. W 58 Best: Burke, Hester 21 pts., Calnan 18 pts.

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL
MATTHEW PICKFORD**

Matthew started playing basketball at the tender age of seven. In 1983 he received the Miniball Most Promising Player Award, followed by the Most Consistent Player in 1984. In 1985 he received the Award for the Most Valuable Player. Also in 1985 he completed a coaching course. Matthew has since coached an U/12 Subiaco team and a year 5 Hale team. Each year since Matthew started playing, he has played for Subiaco and a District team, Scarborough City.

Matthew has played basketball since Year 8 and broke into the 1sts in Year 10 in a non-P.S.A. game. In Year 11, he consistently played for the 1sts and this year, he was awarded the great honour of being Captain, a job that he did with great distinction.

KRILLEN WILKINSON RILEY 11

17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 77 d. CC 56 Best: Solid team effort
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 54 d. T 24 Best: Hester 17 pts., Burke 12 pts.
10th March.	Guildford	G 79 d. H 71 Best: Calnan 22 pts.
17th March.	Aquinas	H 39 d. A 37 Best: Finished top group

3RD V

COACH: Mr. GILES

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 32 d. S 13 Best: Burke, Mann
10th Feb.	Wesley	W 45 d. H 24 Best: Davey, Dickins
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 0 Best: Eastwood, Mann
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 73 d. T 4 Best: Team game — Munro, Parker, Eastwood, Goyder

10th March. Guildford: H 26 d. G 23
Best: Eastwood, Goyder,
Davies — strong rebounding

17th March. Aquinas: H 28 d. A 14
Best: Eastwood

YEAR 10V

COACH: Mr. GREEN

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 62 d. S 21 Best: Tan, Barnett
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 42 d. W 34 Best: Team effort — Jarrott, Barugh
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 51 d. CC 33 Best: Good team game — Scaf, Morrison
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 74 d. T 12 Best: Harris, Jarrott, Barnett
10th March.	Guildford	H 44 d. G 42 Best: Barugh, Tan
17th March.	Aquinas	H 62 d. A 36 Best: Barugh, Harris, Tan — Undeclared season

YEAR 9A

COACH: Mr. CECINS

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd Feb.	Scotch	H 44 d. S 32 Best: Team effort — Mitchell 18 pts.
9th Feb.	Wesley	H 44 d. W 20 Best: Good team effort
16th Feb.	Christ Church	H 30 d. CC 27
23rd Feb.	Trinity	H 37 d. T 20 Best: Pearse, Mitchell, McGowan
9th March.	Guildford	G 60 d. H 11 Best: Outclassed
16th March.	Aquinas	H 26 d. A 17 Best: Equal 1st with Aquinas and Guildford

YEAR 9B

COACH: Mr. HARVEY

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd Feb.	Scotch	S 30 d. H 26 Best: Roda, Fischer
9th Feb.	Wesley	W 24 d. H 14 Best: Brindal
16th Feb.	Christ Church	H 40 d. CC 17 Best: Damjanovic 24pts.
23rd Feb.	Trinity	H 26 d. T 24 Best: Brindal 8 pts., Leivers 9 pts., Roda 6 pts.
9th March.	Guildford	H 53 d. G 15 Best: Needle 21 pts., Roda 14 pts.
16th March.	Aquinas	H 44 d. A 8 Best: Damjanovic, Roda

YEAR 8A

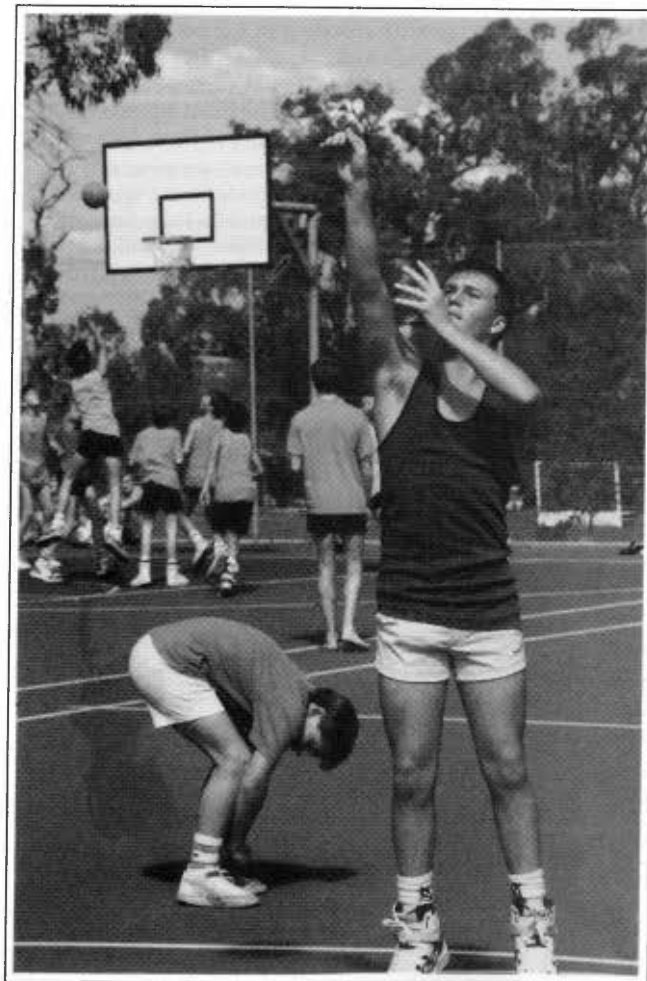
COACH: Mr. BIDDLE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th Feb.	Wesley	H 41 d. W 22 Best: Bennett 8 pts., Palmer 11 pts., Longmire
16th Feb.	Christ Church	CC 43 d. H 37 Best: Palmer 16 pts., Bennett 8 pts.
23rd Feb.	Trinity	T 26 d. H 24
9th March.	Guildford	H 53 d. G 27 Best: Wenham, Shortill 14 pts., Palmer 20 pts.
16th March.	Aquinas	H 51 d. A 30 Best: Improved throughout

YEAR 8B

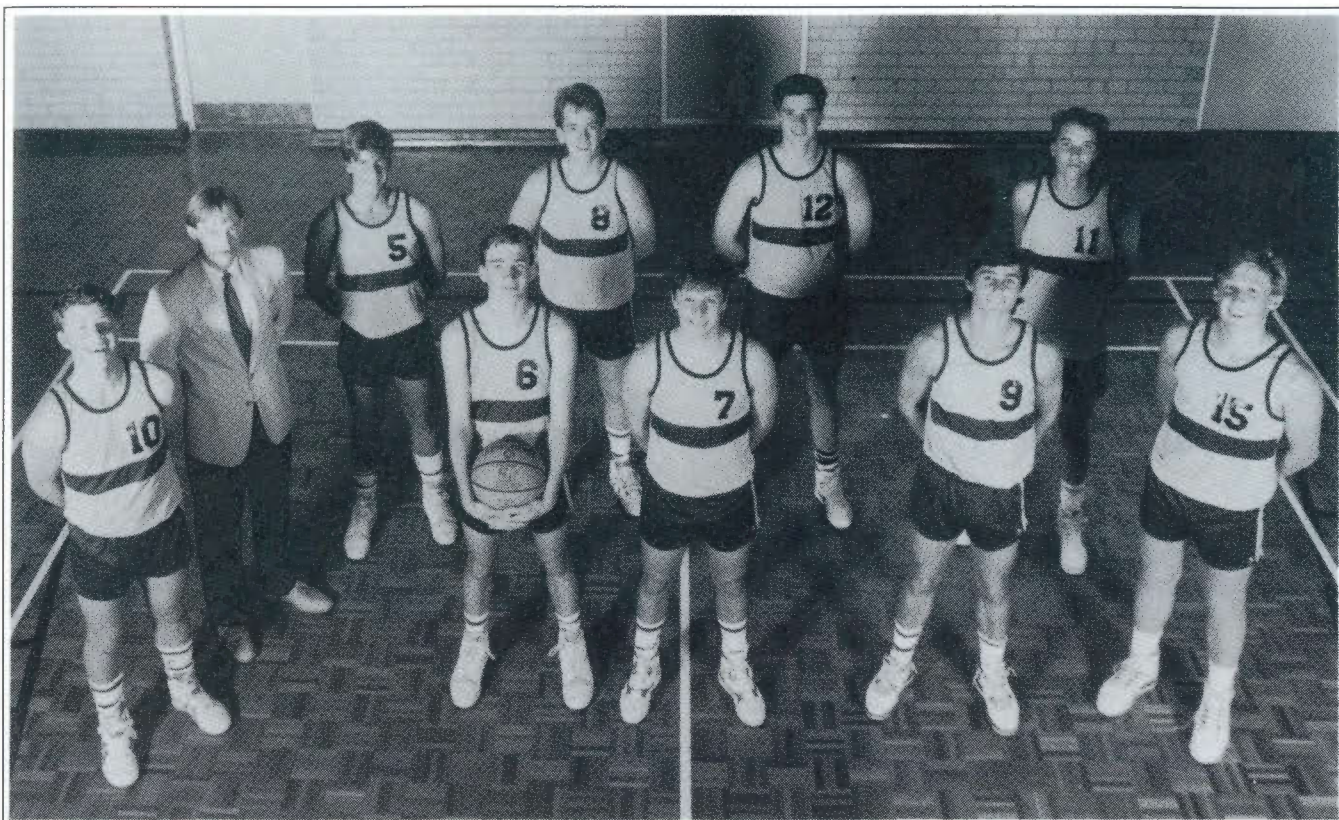
COACH: Mr. YOUNG

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th Feb.	Wesley	W 31 d. H 16 Best: Newton, Luciani
16th Feb.	Christ Church	H 29 d. CC 22 Best: Laney 10 pts., Gordon
23rd Feb.	Trinity	H 25 d. T 21
9th March.	Guildford	H 47 d. G 8 Best: Skender 14 pts. Opposition unskilled
16th March.	Aquinas	H 25 d. A 10 Best: Nilan 12 pts. Good team effort



Aaron Ford (Wilson 8), at the free throw line in a Junior Basketball match versus Faulkner.

FIRST V BASKETBALL



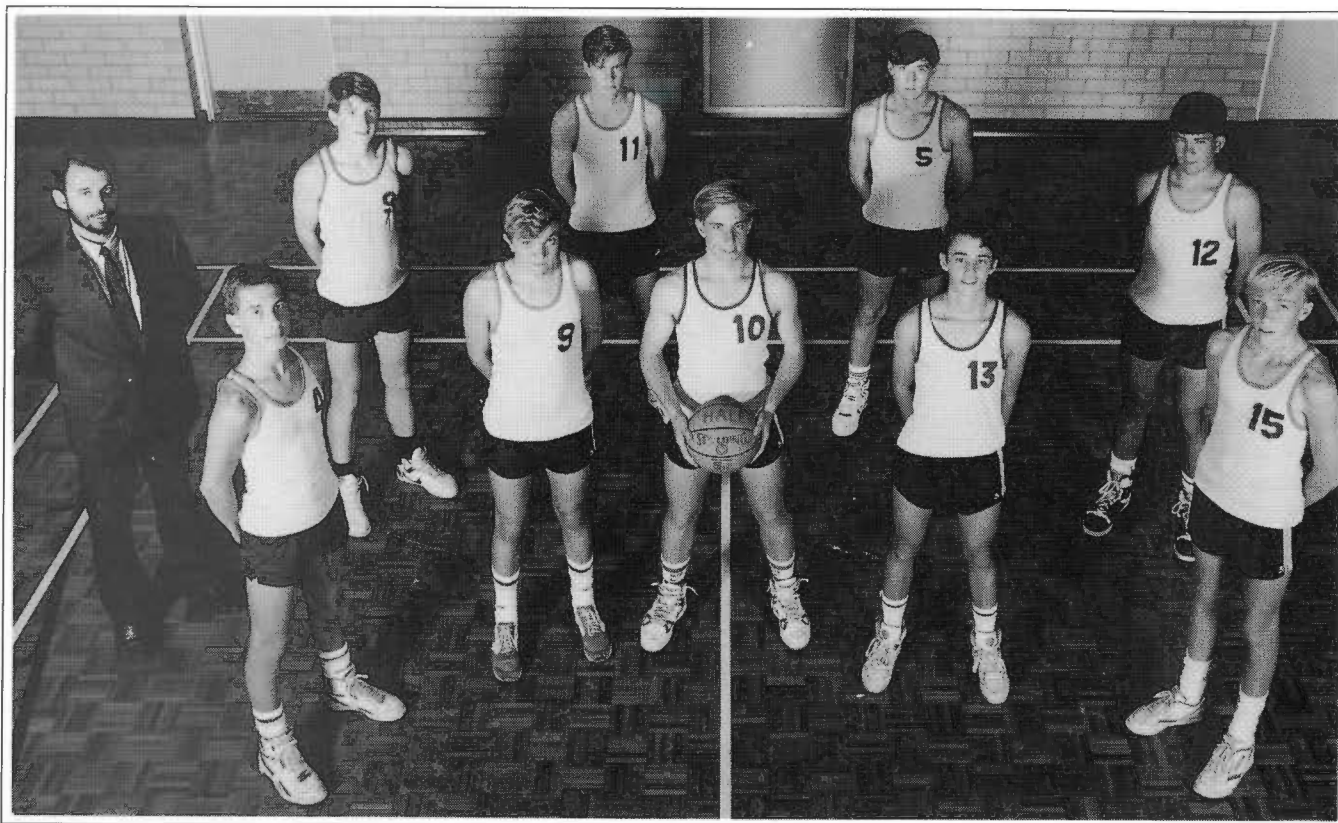
Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. M.D. Shearer (Coach), Mark Heath, Craig Rowston, Jon O'Brien, Adam Rule
Front Row: Brenton Hantke, Matthew Pickford (Captain of Basketball), Damien Scaf, Steven Brindal, Brett Althorpe

SECOND V BASKETBALL



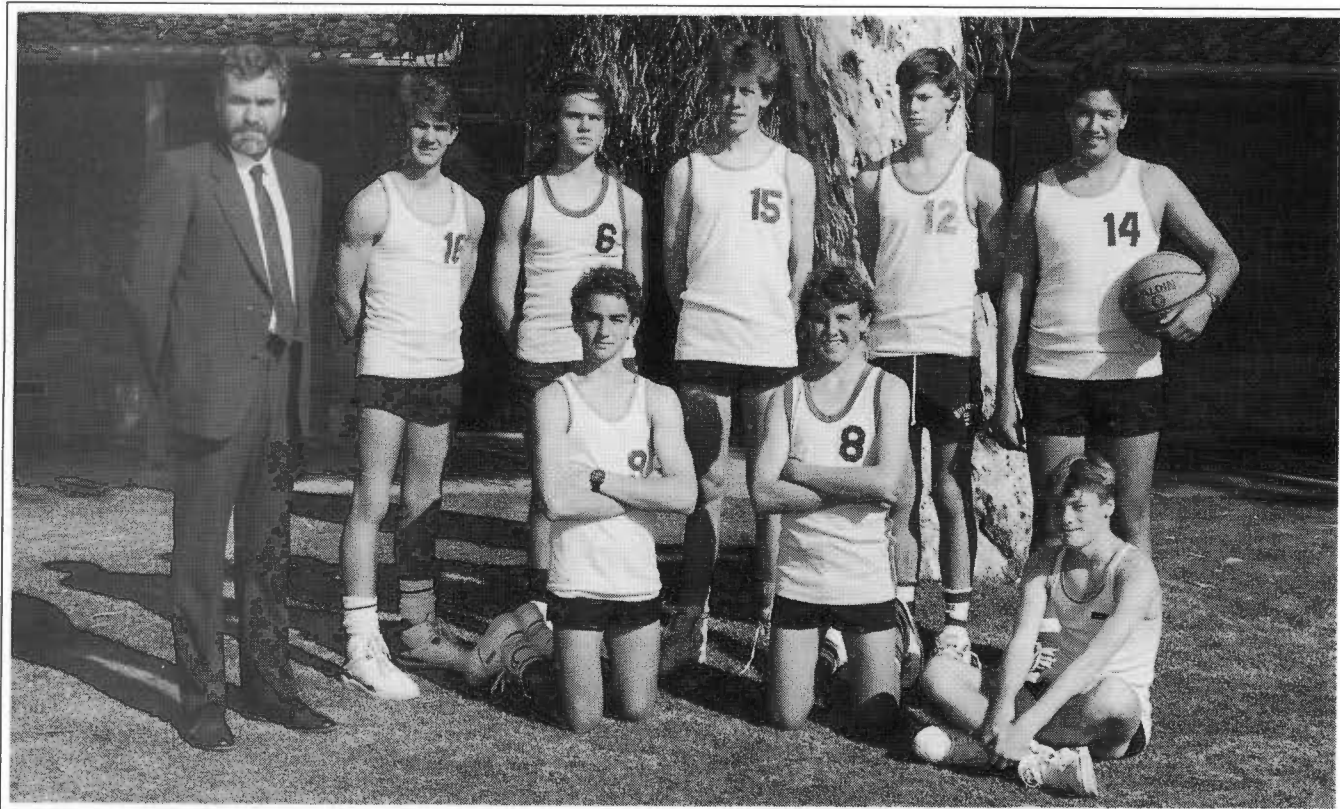
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Front Row: Mark Parker, Kelvin Munro, Anthony Burke, Andrew Sullivan, Steven Brindal, Cameron Eastwood

THIRD V BASKETBALL



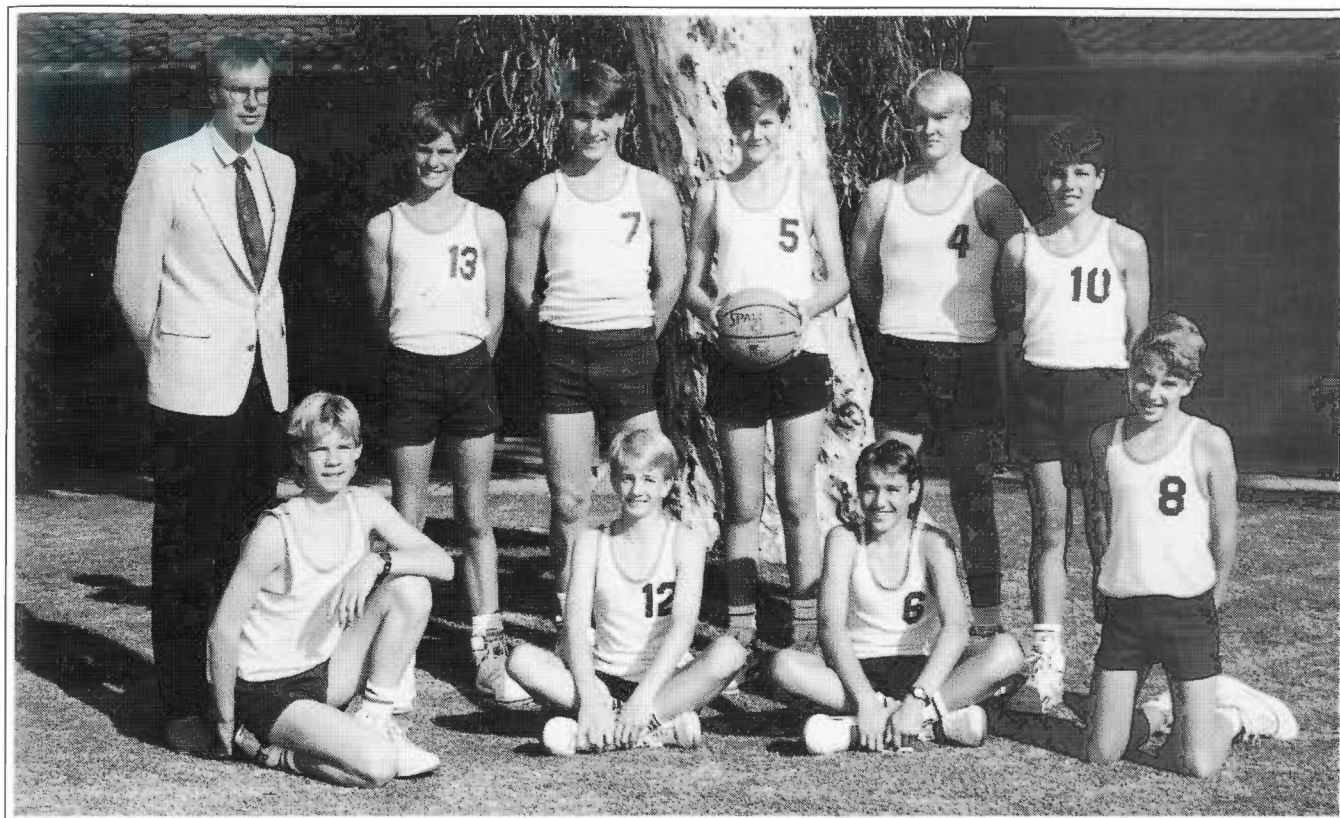
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Front Row: Clayton Shattock, Glenn Birdseye, Robert Eastwood, Robin Leedman, Simon Goyder

YEAR 10 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. R.W. Green (Coach), Gavin Pethybridge, Brett Barnett, David Jarrott, Damien Morrison, Simon Tan
Kneeling: Robert Barugh, Andrew Harris
Sitting: Trenton Scaf

YEAR 9A BASKETBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. E. Cecins (Coach), Steven Needle, Shane McGowan, Chris Mitchell, Alexander Pearse, Milan Saicic
Kneeling and Sitting: Ben Leivers, Jarrad Munro, Tim Brooker, Nicholas Damjanovic

YEAR 9B BASKETBALL

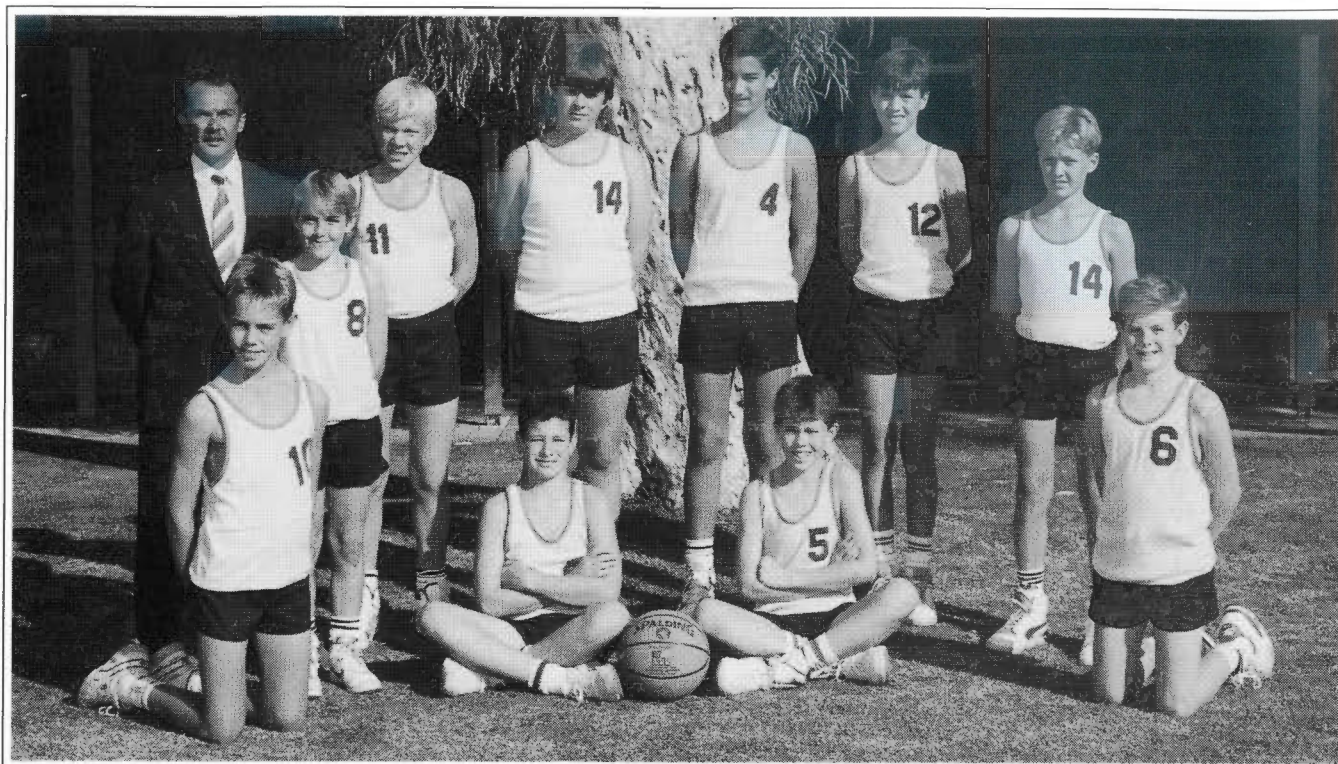


Standing (Left to Right): Mr. G. Harvey (Coach), Luke Fischer, Stuart Pethybridge, Michael Ray, Sean Roda, Toby Keall, Brad Brindal, Matthew Brooker

Kneeling: Damon Eaton

Sitting: Ben Taylor, Andrew Bennett, Graham Jones

YEAR 8A BASKETBALL

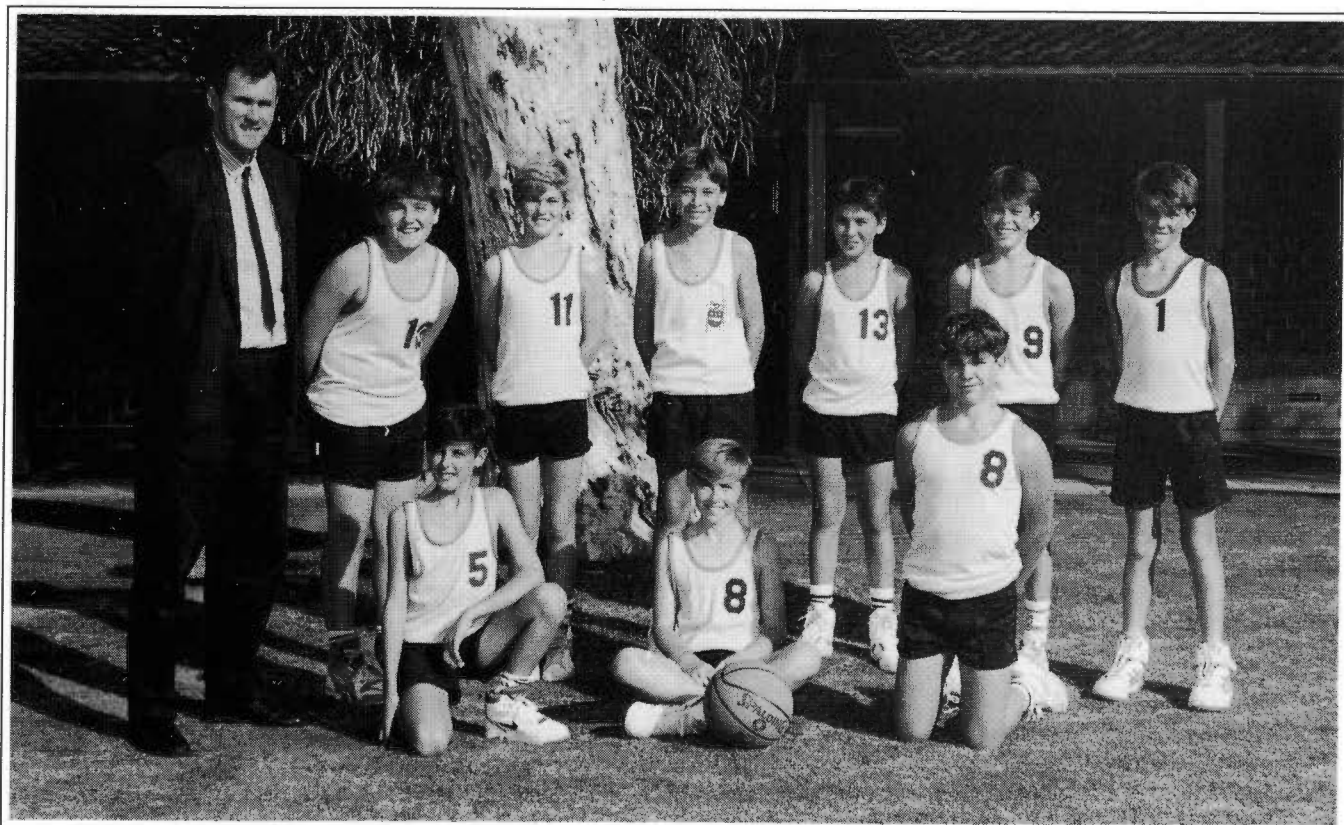


Standing (Left to Right): Mr. I.F. Biddle (Coach), Brett Shortill, Roland Longmire, James Simpson, Cameron Gordon, Daniel Newton, Matthew Sewell

Kneeling (Left and Right): Robert Wyllie, Lincoln Palmer

Sitting: Todd Bennett, Noel Wenham

YEAR 8B BASKETBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. G. Young (Coach), James Laney, Stuart Taylor, Rory McGuire, Floyd Weissmann, Damian Black, Jay Borrell

Kneeling and Sitting: Michael Luciani, Lee Nilan, Ryk Chalmers

Cricket

The 1990 cricket season began with a flourish with a number of "warm-up" games in three consecutive days. These games were against Subiaco Floreat U/17's, the Old Boys and the staff. The 1st XI was unfortunately weakened for these games by the absence of Robert Campbell, who was selected in the U/16's State Cricket team.

The Darlot Cup season began in early February. For the 1990 1st XI, this season was to be one of fluctuating fortune. It is fair to say we played the season in two halves, which was indicated by our results.

The first three games, or 1st half, saw us up against the top two sides in Wesley and Christ Church and we struggled, not performing anywhere near our expectations. The second half of the season where we won our last three games convincingly, was in complete contrast to the first.

Our first game against a lowly rated Scotch, was a painstaking affair in which we never got into first gear. The game ended in a draw, with wickets hard to come by and runs hard to get on a slow outfield. In fact, we would have lost the game if it wasn't for an enterprising 10th wicket partnership between Jock Wilberforce and Darren Brandli.

Our second game was up against the defending champions and very much publicised Wesley College. In the end they were too good for us, but we matched them all the way to the end by nearly saving the game. Encouraging performances came from Paul Pudovskis with the ball and Michael Babon with the bat.

The third game against Christ Church, eventual Darlot Cup winners, was a disaster. On a wet wicket, we were destined for 250, but slumped to 191. In the end, we were beaten by Tony King and our own poor catching, which resulted in 5 catches being dropped behind the wicket.

The fourth game was a crunch game for us. After the first three games, an urgent team meeting was held and an improvement in all departments was required. This happened in the game against Trinity, which was highlighted by young Year 10, Robert Baker, making 100 runs. I don't know who was more happy, Mr Baker — who had been celebrating the night before — or Robert. Also relieved was Mr Jim Hubble, after Jarrad finally made some runs!

This good form continued in the next game against Guildford, where a magnificent 6th wicket partnership between Robert Campbell and Michael Babon and four wickets by Justin Riley, enabled us to win the game.

The Saturday of this game saw the hottest weather conditions we had ever played under.

The last game for the Year 12s was perhaps our best of the season, in which an overall team effort was evident. The highlight came from Michael Tringas with a magnificent innings of 114.

That night at the 1st XI cricket wind up at Mr Tringas' house, many fine moments and highlights were relived. Mr Chadwick even gave an after-match speech and Mr Gray gave a fine speech. Michael Tringas struggled with his thank yous, but who wouldn't do, after hours earlier making 100 runs. One thing that came out with no exceptions and all agreement, was that with 8 out of the 11 remaining, next year we were going to win the Darlot Cup. We were even more happy when Christ Church beat the favourites Wesley for the Cup.

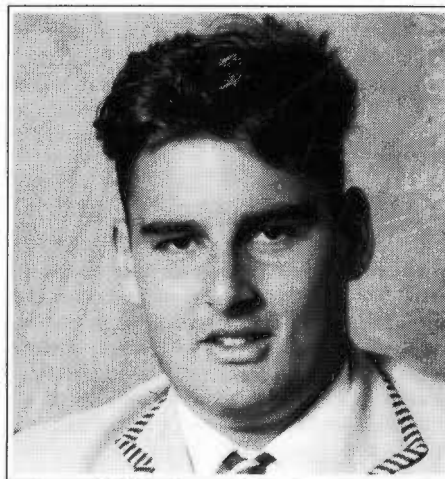
IAN HEALEY
BUNTINE 12

1ST XI CRICKET (DARLOT CUP)

Vs. SCOTCH

Scotch batted first and compiled a respectable 8 for 234. Our bowlers toiled hard, but without penetration. Hale's early batting was promising, but the pressure told on the middle order and in the end we were lucky to save the game. We managed 9 for 200 — Tringas 60 and Campbell 52.

Profile



CAPTAIN OF CRICKET
MICHAEL TRINGAS

Michael Tringas came to Hale School in Year Seven (1985), after spending his early years at Karrinyup Primary School. Unfortunately, at his primary school, there were no cricket or football teams and hence Michael had little opportunity to show his talents in the two sports which are his great loves. All that changed in 1985.

Once at Hale, Michael established himself in junior "A" cricket sides, and as he rose through the ranks, he always had the ambition of playing in the First XI.

Before breaking into the "Firsts", Michael was a consistent accumulator of runs, a magnificent 117 being his best score.

Michael Tringas made his debut for the First XI when he was in Year Eleven and he was named Captain of Cricket at the start of the 1990 season. He has led the team with distinction, determination and confidence.

JEREMY ROSENTHAL
BUNTINE 11

Vs. WESLEY

After a whirlwind start from the Wesley openers, our bowlers did well to have them 7 for 179 at stumps on Friday. However, their late order batsmen played well to lift the total to 267 all out. Most of Hale's batsmen looked comfortable at the crease, but were unable to go on and build a big innings.

Vs. CHRIST CHURCH

At 2 for 127, Hale looked to be on the way to a big score, but a late order collapse saw us dismissed for 193. Christ Church lost two early wickets, but then missed chances and erratic bowling allowed them to take charge and pass our total comfortably.

Vs. TRINITY

Hale batting first were in trouble at 3 for 50, but partnerships of 65 between Baker and Jonasson and 80 between Baker and Hubble, set us on the path to a very respectable 262. Robert Baker scored a fine century — only the second Year Ten to do so for Hale in Darlot Cup cricket. Justin Riley picked up two wickets off successive balls to have Trinity 2 for 3 but from then on wickets were hard to come by.

Trinity's final wicket fell with two overs remaining. Jock Wilberforce bowled 27 overs for his 4 for 68. The ground fielding was excellent throughout.

Vs. GUILDFORD

Sent into bat, Hale struggled all Friday afternoon, at one stage being 5 for 49.

However, a face-saving 54 run partnership between Robert Campbell and Matthew Simpson got us through to stumps. Another early wicket on Saturday morning, brought Michael Babon to the crease who, with Campbell, took our total to 218. A fine spell of bowling from Justin Riley had Guildford reeling at 4 for 11, but a late order recovery lifted their total to 176. A very pleasing win.

Vs. AQUINAS

An excellent bowling and fielding effort on Saturday morning allowed us to dismiss Aquinas for 196, after they had been 5 for 153 overnight. An opening stand of 57 got us away to a good start and although we struggled at times in the middle stages, Aquinas' total was reached with just 6 wickets down. Michael Tringas was the last man out, having guided the team to victory with a very responsible innings of 114 runs. The team will finish third in the Darlot Cup competition — an excellent recovery, having lost two games previously.

MICHAEL TRINGAS
PARRY 12

1st XI — DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

BATTING	Innings	Highest Score	N.O.	Aggregate	Average
ROBERT CAMPBELL	6	90 n.o.	2	237	59.25
MICHAEL TRINGAS	7	114	1	246	41
ROBERT BAKER	6	103		225	37.5
MICHAEL BABON	5	63 n.o.	1	110	27.5
IAN HEALEY	7	30		119	17
JOCK WILBERFORCE	5	17 n.o.	2	50	16.7
DOUGLAS HAINES	4	58		65	16.3
JARRAD HUBBLE	6	39	1	77	15.4
PAUL PUDOVSKIS	6	19 n.o.	2	47	11.8
JAMES JONASSON	6	30		67	11.2
MATTHEW SIMPSON	3	12		13	4.3
DARREN BRANDLI	2	4 n.o.	2	6	6
JUSTIN RILEY	1	0		0	0

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
JUSTIN RILEY	69	18	10	136	13.6
PAUL PUDOVSKIS	67	22	7	141	20.1
JOCK WILBERFORCE	133	46	12	277	23.0
JAMES JONASSON	77	15	9	230	25.5
ROBERT CAMPBELL	92	29	9	375	41.6
JARRAD HUBBLE	7	2	1	18	18
DARREN BRANDLI	15	5	2	41	20.5
IAN HEALEY	5		1	21	21
MICHAEL BABON	16	2	2	66	33
ROBERT BAKER	15	1		46	

CRICKET — SENIOR

2ND XI

COACH: Mr M.R. CAMPBELL/MR G. LOWE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 159 — S 102 2/6 Best: Gope 38, Riley 29, Pritchard 4/6 Holmes 3/0
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 9/147 — W 142 Best: Riley 41, Kirby 21 N.O., Gope 5/14

17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 149 drew CC 9/138 Best: Tight bowling. H 70 runs from last 2 wickets. Kirby 25 and 3/24, Ham 28 N.O., Gope 20, Johnson 18
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 8/192 drew T 8/174 Best: Simpson 93, Wilkinson 41 N.O., Ham 5/29 (Inc. a hat-trick)
10th March.	Guildford	G 6/202 — H 134 Best: Haines 39, Kirby 18, Ham 2/36, Brandli 2/38
17th March.	Aquinas	H 180 — A 152 Best: Ham 38 and 5/20, Wilks 30, Harris 29, Wilkinson 27

3RD XI

COACH: Mr G.J. LOCK

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 2/89 — S 7/88 Best: Panegyres 28, Bulloch 19 N.O., Edgar 5/36, Wilkinson 2/13
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 67 — W 85 Best: Calvert 16, Holywell 16, Wilkinson 5/25, Bulloch 3/14, House 2/15
17th Feb.	Christ Church	Did not play
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 4/105 — T 104 Best: Calvert 36, Forrest 18, Holywell 5/31, House 3/22, Eastman 3 catches
10th March.	Guildford	H 5/142 — G 6/143 Best: Calvert 28, Sharbanee 43, Fryer 19, House 4/41, Pritchard 1/24, Peirce 1/10
17th March.	Aquinas	H 3/101 — A 94 Best: Major 29, Forrest 23 N.O., Calvert 19 N.O., Fryer 3/7, Bulloch 3/12

YEAR 10A

COACH: Mr M. HUGHES/ Mr J. WILLIAMS

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 5/210 — S 73 1/41 Best: Rosham 85, Beagley 65, Hollins 20 and 1/27, Healey 4/8, Munro 4/11, Piggott 1/19
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 154 — W 114 Best: Healey 43 and 3/24, Beagley 32 2nd Innings — H 1/52 Rosham 37
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 7/215 — CC 75 Best: Rosham 65, Bandy 41, Beagley 29, Munro 26 and 3/5, Healey 22, Piggott 4/18
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 140 — T 5/155 Best: Rosham 44, Munro 32 and 2/27, Healey 21
10th March.	Guildford	H 152 — G 8/156 Best: Munro 2/32, Healey 2/38 and 44, Mallabone 1/12, Hollins 37, Rosham 24
17th March.	Aquinas	H 9/160 drew A 6/189 Best: Munro 2/44 and 53, Johnson 2/52, Healey 27, Rosham 23

YEAR 10B

COACH: Mr V. UPHILL

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 85 — S 89 Best: Stephenson 22, Nelson 21
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 26 — W 165 Best: Nathan 2/37
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 76 — CC 51 Best: Wilson 20 N.O., Batt 3/4, Stephenson 2/2
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 33- T 43 Best: Ward 3/4, Haywood 3/6, Nathan 2/4
10th March.	Guildford	H 7/90 — G 62 Best: Nelson 37, Shingleton 18, Batt 10 and 2/5, Shah 3/2
17th March.	Aquinas	H 5/100 — A 154 Best: Lacy 26, Shingleton 24, Nelson 3/13, Haywood 2/21

MIDDLE SCHOOL

YEAR 9A

COACH: Mr S.A. HENDERSON

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd/9th Feb.	Scotch	H 87 — S 2/240 Best: Pickering 1/41, Botsis 35, Litas 26
16th/23rd Feb.	Wesley	H 7/140 — W 9/138 Best: Woods 30, Owen 22, Jefferis 18, Litas 11, Hardie 11, Pickering, Parnell — 2 wickets each: Woods, Jefferis, Litas, Stanimirovic — 1 wckt. each
9th/16th March.	Christ Church	H 9/118 — CC 8/150 Best: Hardie 32, Botsis 19, Litas 17, Woods 13, Hondros 4/18

YEAR 9B

COACH: Mr P.J. MAYNE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd/9th Feb.	Scotch:	H 9/97 — S 5/99 Best: Fowler 23, Daniel 18 N.O., Thomas 3/21
16th/23rd Feb.	Wesley	H 7/150 — W 8/106 Best: Allington, Daniel 3/12, Jenkins 3/26
9th/16th March.	Christ Church	H 130 — CC 58 Best: Parnell 28 and 3/10

YEAR 8A

COACH: Mr B. HEIBNER

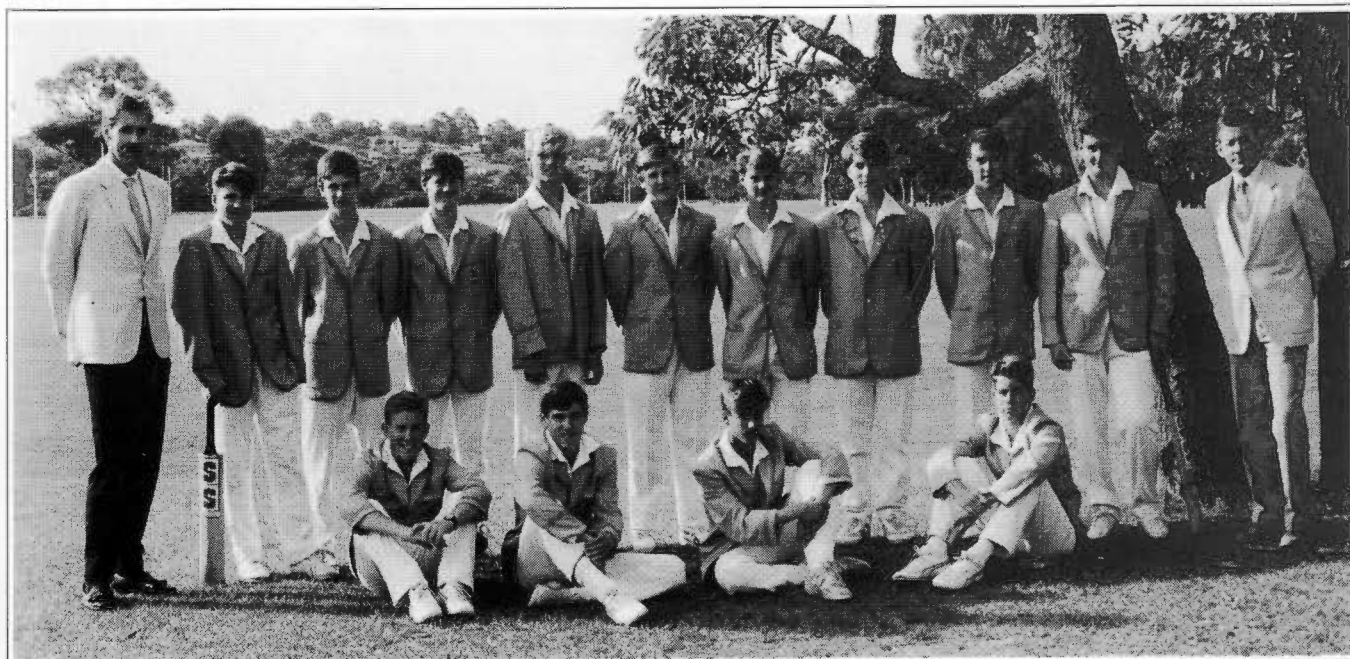
DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd/9th Feb.	Scotch	H 56 — S 3/60 Best: Lange 15, Moynan 1/5
16th/23rd Feb.	Wesley	H 9/167 drew W 4/169 Best: Mack 59, Heasman 45, Dartnall 20 and 2/33, Holman 19 N.O., Stiller 1/20, Morrell 1/25
9th/16th March.	Christ Church	H 96 — CC 134 Best: Dartnall, Mack 14 N.O., Morrell 16, White 1/2

YEAR 8B

COACH: Mr R. SWEET

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd/9th Feb.	Scotch	H 9/60 — S 3/103 Best: Dewar 1/5, Shorter 1/11, Isbister 1/9, Robinson 14, Maisey 10
16th/23rd Feb.	Wesley	H 3/110 — W 9/39 Best: Jarrott 42 N.O., Isbister 27 N.O., Maisey 16, Shorter 2/2, Arnold 2/2
9th/16th March.	Christ Church	H 54 — CC 34 Best: Mumme 13, Arnold 2/3, Maisey 2/1, Lazarus 2/3 2nd Innings — H 4/51 — CC 51 Maisey 16 and 2/7, Jarrott 2/1, Shorter 2/8

FIRST XI CRICKET



Standing (Left to right): Mr. L. Maetam (Assistant Coach), Matthew Simpson, Paul Pudovskis, Justin Riley, James Jonasson, Jock Wilberforce, Douglas Haines, Jarrad Hubble, Darren Brandli, Michael Tringas (Captain of Cricket), Mr. R. L. Gray (Manager)
Sitting: Ian Healey, Robert Campbell, Robert Baker, Michael Babon
Absent: Mr. D. Chadwick (Coach)

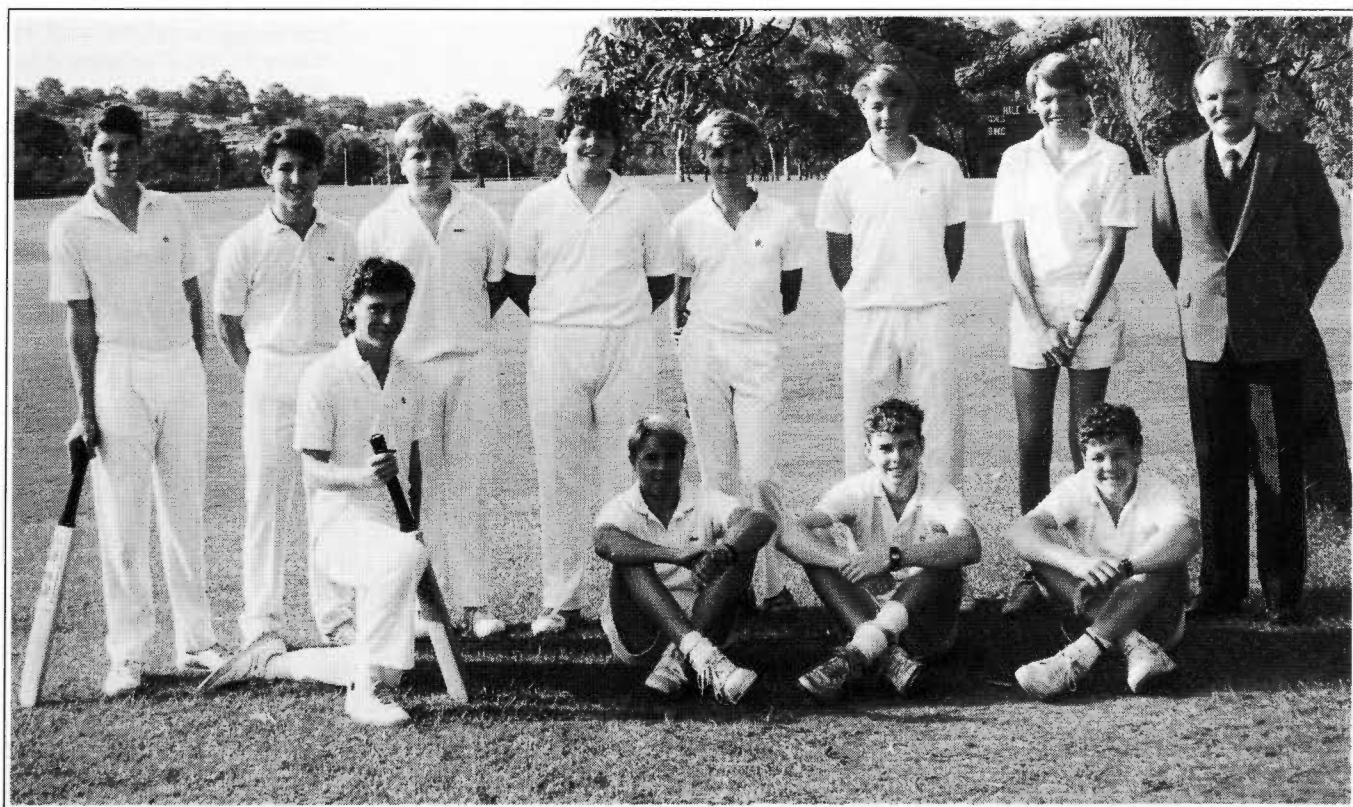
SECOND XI CRICKET



Standing (Left to right): Mr. G. Lowe (Coach), Simon Ham, Deon Harris, Chris Allen, Mark Major, David Pritchard, Utpaul Gope, Krillen Wilkinson, Mr. M.R. Campbell (Coach)

Sitting: Kirk Wilks, David Johnson, Jeremy Padfield, Justin Sharbanee, Ty Kirby

THIRD XI CRICKET



Standing (Left to Right): Tim House, Jeremy Rosenthal, Scott Bulloch, Justin Sharbanee, Konrad Forrest, Peter Holywell, Mark Gow, Mr. G. Lock (Coach)

Kneeling and Sitting: Rohan Calvert, Sebastian Phillips, Garan Peirce, Brenton Hardie

YEAR 10A CRICKET



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. J. Williams (Coach), Michael Hall, Clint Munro, Jonathan Rosham, Craig Johnson, John Mallabone, Travis Hollins, Mr. R.M. Hughes (Coach)

Kneeling: Paul Healey, Greg Bandy, Leigh de Burgh, Matthew Piggott, Lynton Beagley

YEAR 10B CRICKET



Standing (Left to Right): Mahul Shah, David Stephenson, Matthew Wilding, Raikos Allan, Nanda Naidu, Paul Taylor, Jeremy Batt, James Steinberg, Justin Ward, Lee Nelson, Matthew Chalmers, Mr. V. Uphill (Coach)

Kneeling: Luke Willing, Simon Haywood, Jared Nathan, Steven Lacy, Bjorn Wilson, Craig Makar, Malcolm Stockwell, Geoffrey Shingleton

YEAR 9A CRICKET



Standing (Left to Right): Lewis Hardie, Rod Stanimirovic, Craig Allington, Craig Woods, Jarrod Daniel, Stephen Ford, John Owen, Zane Pickering, Mr. S.A. Henderson (Coach)

Sitting and Kneeling: Steven Litas, Simeon Botsis, Chad Jefferis, Emmanuel Hondros, Matthew Daniels

YEAR 9B CRICKET SQUAD

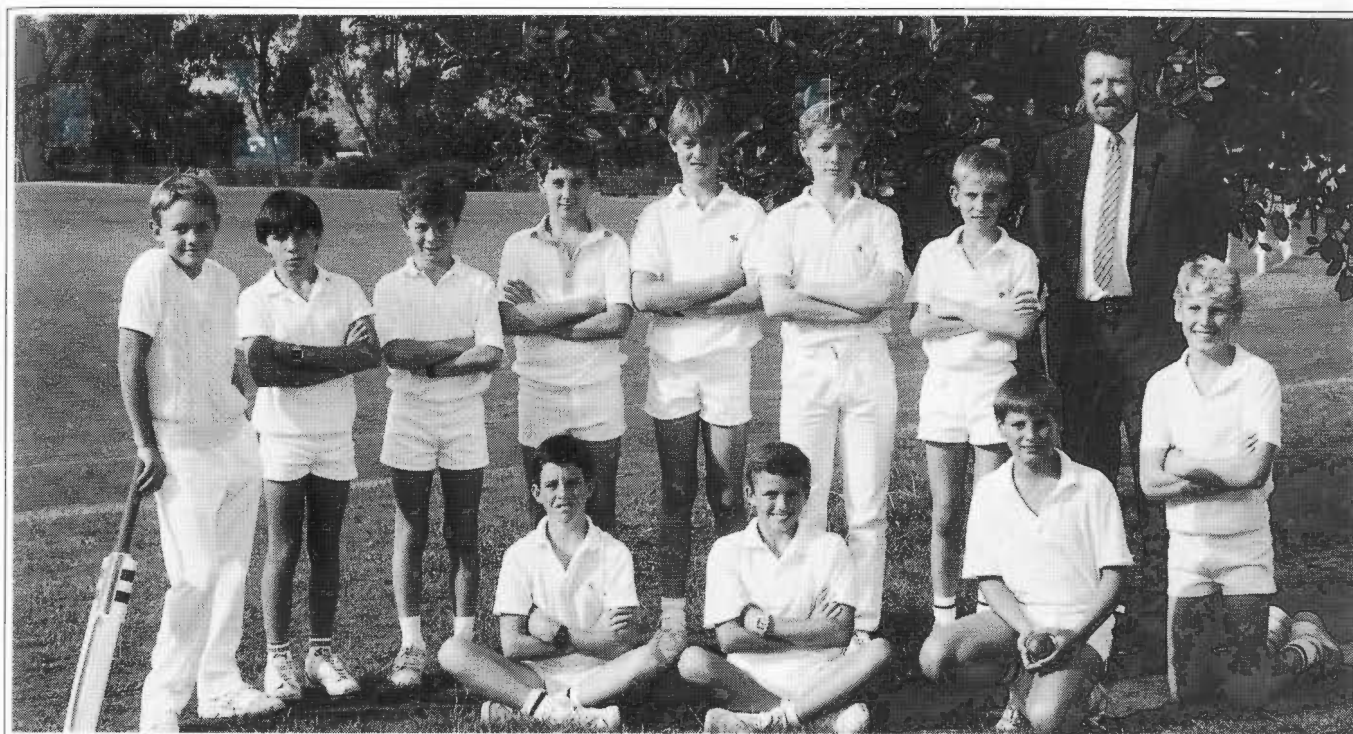


Back Row (Left to Right): Joe Fowler, Neil Gow, Byron Walsh, Tony Ashworth, Simon Fowler, Philip Strahan, Stephen Thomas, Greg Roworth, Anthony Muir,

Middle Row: Mr P.J. Mayne (Coach), Jonathon Dunkley, Dean Boyatzis, Regan Bennet, Simon Mallabone, Michael Penton, Clayton Hardie, Jonathan Allen,

Front Row: Chad Woodall, Nicholas Jenkins, Stephen McKay, Darren Martin, Marc Pajasalmi, Ben Harvey

YEAR 8A CRICKET



Standing (Left to Right): Alexander Dartnall, Carl Moynan, Mark Stiller, Toby Morrell, Scott Kirkbride, Matthew Heasman, Simon White, Mr. B. Heibner (Coach)

Sitting and Kneeling: Grant Holman, Keegan Cragg, Kim Lange, Tim Mack

YEAR 8B CRICKET SQUAD



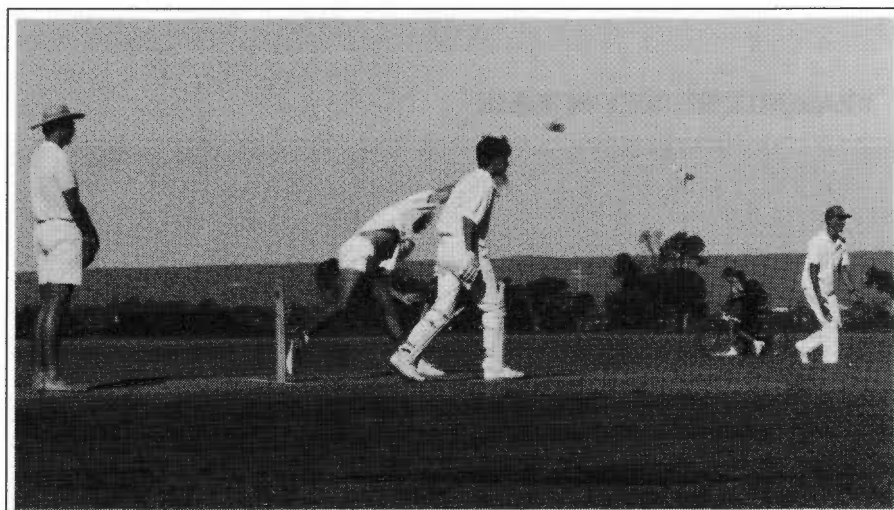
Standing (Left to right): Neil Arnold, Mr. R. Sweet (Coach), David Isbister, Henry Walsh, Andrew Marsh, Norman Robinson, Jarron Maisey, Daniel Pearson, Chris Shorter, Marc Jones, Matthew Stephenson, Simon Lazarus, Simon Moncrieff

Kneeling and Sitting: Kane Dewar, Kane Warren, Craig Mumme, Paul Srhoj, Dean Tarpey, Steven Smith, Christopher Jarrott, Jason MacDonald, Tim Wilding

CRICKET CENTURIONS



(Left to Right): Robert Baker — Tregonning 10 (103), Mr D. Chadwick (First XI Coach), Michael Tringas — Parry 12 (114)



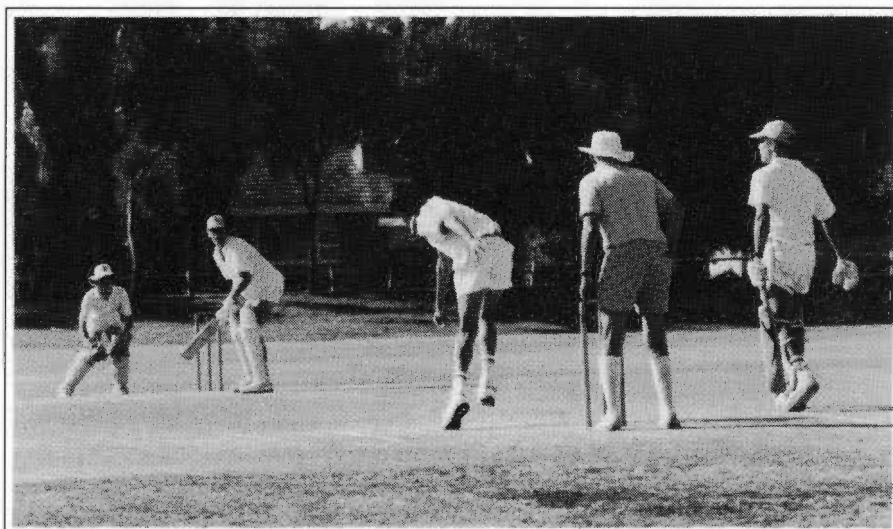
House Cricket Action

"FAULKNER VERSUS TREGONNING"

Left to Right: Mr L. Maetam (umpire)
Kelvin Holmes (bowling) Jarrad Hubble
(backing up) Konrad Forrest (in the
covers)

"PARRY VERSUS WILSON"

David Pritchard (on strike) Deon Harris
(backing up) The Umpire is
Mr R.M. Hughes.



Rowing

As in previous years, rowing at Hale in 1990 showed a tremendous spirit of co-operation between boys, teaching staff coaches, non-staff coaches and parents. Hard work and enjoyment were equally experienced by all involved.

The rowing camp held in the final week of the holidays enabled preliminary formation of crews to be carried out, with intensive training in technique and fitness. This year all aspiring oarsmen from Year 9 to Year 12 attended the camp. The barbecue for all boys and their families was an excellent conclusion to the camp.

During the season, scarcely a row was missed, despite some periods of strong winds and rough water and most crews trained at 5.30 a.m. four mornings per week. For all rowers, learning to endure the physical stress of a hard race

was experienced on Cygnet Rowing Club's latest acquisition; two Concept II rowing ergometers. The Second VIII enjoyed a new set of carbon-fibre blades, another contributing factor to their superb win in the Head of the river Regatta.

The christening of three new fibre-glass fours, primarily for inter-House rowing, by their namesakes Mr. Doug Simpson, Mr. Richard Cooke and by Mrs. Inverarity in lieu of Mr. Gordon Eyres, was a marvellous celebratory occasion with over 130 attending the function on the lawns beside Cygnet Hall.

The season was of a very satisfactory length — nine weeks, enabling each School to host a regatta and allowing a bye in the middle. Attaining fitness, strength and technical skill was possible for all crews. The Year 9 VIII's and the Year 8 rowers particularly benefited from the nine week season.

At the Head of the River Regatta the excellent atmosphere and smooth organisation was felt by all. The move to the Canning River course can now be regarded as an unqualified success. Hale gained third place in the C.A. Hamer Cup for aggregate points achieved at the Head, a pleasing indication of the growing strength of rowing at Hale.

Many gave countless hours to Cygnet Rowing Club in 1990. Our thanks go to Mr. Bean (Rowing Master), Mr. Don Wright (Boatman), Mr. Fischer, Mr. Goater, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Bird, Mr. Berryman, Mr. Booth, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Arkle, Mr. Wallman, John Silbert, Tim and Nick Flavel, Mike Roe, David Booth and Grant Shillington.

REGATTA RESULTS

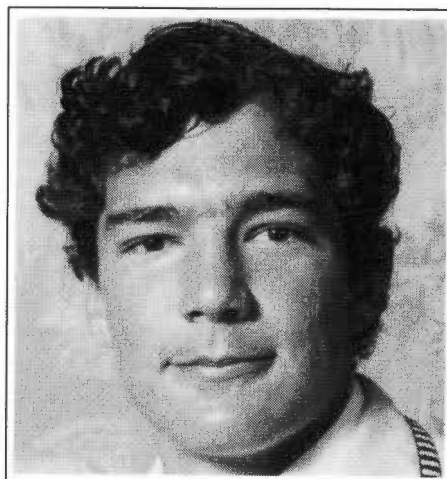
1st VIII

Christ Church		
Long Distance Regatta	1st Christ Church 16.47mins.	2nd Hale
Guildford Regatta	1st Hale 2.56 mins	2nd Christ Church
Aquinas Regatta	1st Christ Church 6.35.22 mins.	2nd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Hale 6.35 mins.	2nd Scotch
Wesley Regatta	1st Aquinas 6.18.5 mins.	2nd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Scotch 6.26.2 mins.	2nd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Aquinas 6.30.35 mins.	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Scotch 6.39 mins.	4th Hale

The opening event of the 1990 rowing season, the gruelling 5km. long distance race hosted by Christ Church Grammar School, saw the Hale 1st VIII rate a steady 28 strokes per minute all the way. Both Christ Church, the winning crew, and Hale, second-placed, broke the old race record.

At the Guildford Regatta, the race for 1st VIII's was conducted over 1,000m., half the normal race distance. Hale led from the first stroke and was never threatened. This fine win showed our strength; the next Regatta, hosted by

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF BOATS
ANTHONY WITHAM**

Anthony Witham joined the Hale School Community as a Year 8 in 1986. He emerged from the country town of Broomehill to become a boarder in Loton House. In Years 8 and 9, Anthony played cricket in the Year 8 "B's" and then graduated to the Year 9 "A's".

By Year 10, Anthony was tired of the "bumdrum routine" of cricket and decided to take up rowing. He was influenced in this decision by the desire to follow in his brothers' footsteps, both of whom went on to row for W.A. in the State Youth VIII.

Anthony was quickly an important member of the Year 10 rowing VIII, and with his strength and skill clearly in evidence, he was promoted to the First VIII in 1989, when he was in Year 11. In 1990, Anthony stroked the First VIII crew and at the start of the season he was appointed Captain of Boats. It is a well deserved honour.

When asked if he would continue rowing after he leaves school, Anthony replied: "I don't know yet, it all depends on how I feel." Let's hope for the sake of the development of rowing as a sport in Western Australia, Anthony feels "good" about it!

**ANTHONY EASTMAN
LOTON 11**

Aquinas, would be our first test over the full 2,000m distance. At the Aquinas Regatta, Hale led early but Christ Church overtook in the windy conditions. We finished a close second.

At the Scotch Regatta, Hale crews enjoyed a marvellous day. The Hale 1st and 2nd VIII's both won their events. In the event for 1st VIII's, Hale and, Scotch battled stroke for stroke for much of the way, but Hale wedded rhythm to power to surge ahead over the final 200m.

The Wesley Regatta saw Aquinas show a glimpse of their true form.

Aquinas won narrowly with Hale in second place.

At the Trinity Regatta, only two seconds separated the four leading crews. Scotch won by overtaking Hale in the last 20 strokes. Aquinas and Christ Church were just a split second further astern. Despite the pressure of four very even crews, Hale's consistency had now been established as totally dependable: 2 firsts and 3 seconds from 5 starts.

One week before the Head, at the Hale Regatta, the Hale 1st VIII was unable to quite establish a finishing sprint and came third, fractionally behind Aquinas and Scotch.

The Head of the River itself was held in excellent conditions on the Canning River on March 31st. For the first 1,000m. Hale led narrowly, then Aquinas and Scotch moved to within a canvas of Hale. Scotch College unleashed a tremendous finishing sprint to win the event, but great misfortune struck Hale with 100m. to go as Hale lay in second place. One crew member, who was ironically technically the best rower, 'caught a crab'; the impact threw him out of the boat and then to their great credit the seven oarsmen and cox sprinted to the line with scarcely a pause. Aquinas and Christ Church got past, so Hale finished fourth in the 91st Head of the River.

DAVID BEAN
ROWING MASTER

REGATTA RESULTS

2ND VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Scotch	3rd Hale
Guildford Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Guildford	2nd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Hale	
Wesley Regatta	1st Guildford	2nd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	2nd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Wesley	2nd Hale
Head of the River	1st Hale	

YEAR 10 VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Guildford	Hale did not compete.
Guildford Regatta	1st Wesley	7th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Wesley	6th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Wesley	Hale not in final.
Wesley Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Head of the River	1st Wesley	2nd Hale

1st IV

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Scotch	6th Hale
Guildford Regatta	1st Christ Church	6th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Christ Church	5th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Christ Church	5th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Christ Church	3rd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Christ Church	5th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Christ Church	5th Hale
Head of the River	1st Christ Church	3rd Hale

2nd IV

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Scotch	3rd Hale
Guildford Regatta	1st Trinity	6th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Wesley	3rd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Head of the River	1st Wesley	5th Hale

3rd IV

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Wesley	Hale did not compete.
Guildford Regatta	1st Trinity	6th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Christ Church	Hale not in
Scotch Regatta	1st Trinity	4th Hale

Wesley Regatta	1st Scotch	Hale not in final.
Trinity Regatta	1st Scotch	Hale not in final.
Hale Regatta	1st Aquinas	5th Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	4th Hale

YEAR 10 IV

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Wesley	Hale did not compete.
Guildford Regatta	1st Wesley	Hale not in final.

Aquinas Regatta "A" Race	1st Wesley	6th Hale
"B" Race	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Guildford	6th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Trinity	Hale not in final.
Trinity Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Hale	
Head of the River	1st Trinity	5th Hale

YEAR 9 VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Guildford	2nd Hale
Guildford Regatta	1st Guildford	Hale not in final.

Aquinas Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Guildford	6th Hale
Wesley Regatta "A" Race	1st Guildford	4th Hale
"B" Race	1st Guildford	5th Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Hale Regatta "A" Race	1st Aquinas	3rd Hale
"B" Race	1st Guildford	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Guildford	7th Hale

SHORELINE SUPPORTERS



The Hale supporters Camp on Head of the River Regatta Day

FIRST VIII ROWING



(Left to Right): Simon Molloy (Cox), Anthony Witham (Captain of Boats and Stroke), Duncan Blake, Nick Porzig, Michael Kelly, Terry Counsel, Peter Daffen, Mark Chadwick, Joshua Wilson, Coach — Mr. D. Bean

SECOND VIII ROWING



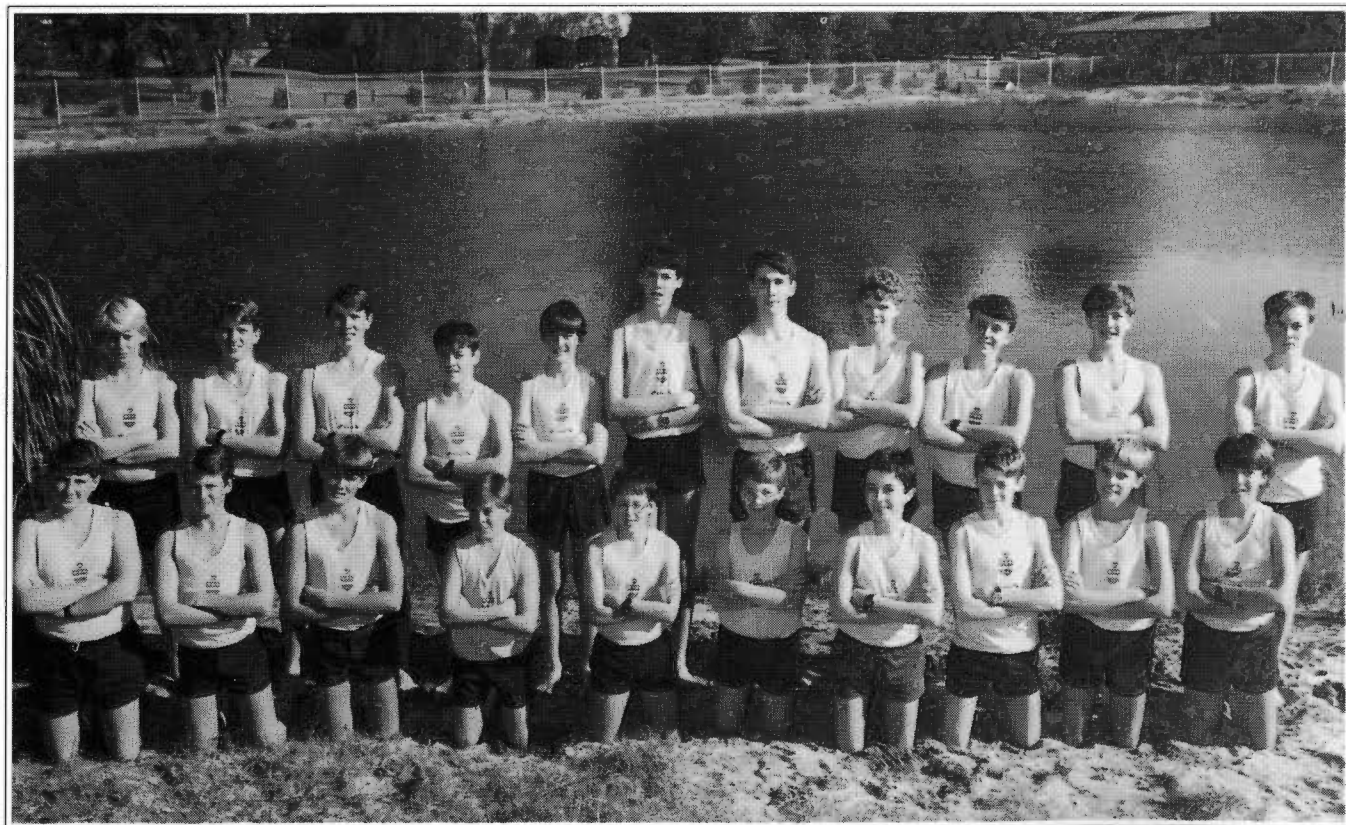
(Left to Right): Yugon Chobanoff (Cox) David Porzig (Stroke), Layne Rodgers, Shaun Griffin, Justin Quinlan, Courtney Gibson, Angus Samson, Nicholas Measday, Andrew Fowler (Bow)

YEAR 10 VIII ROWING



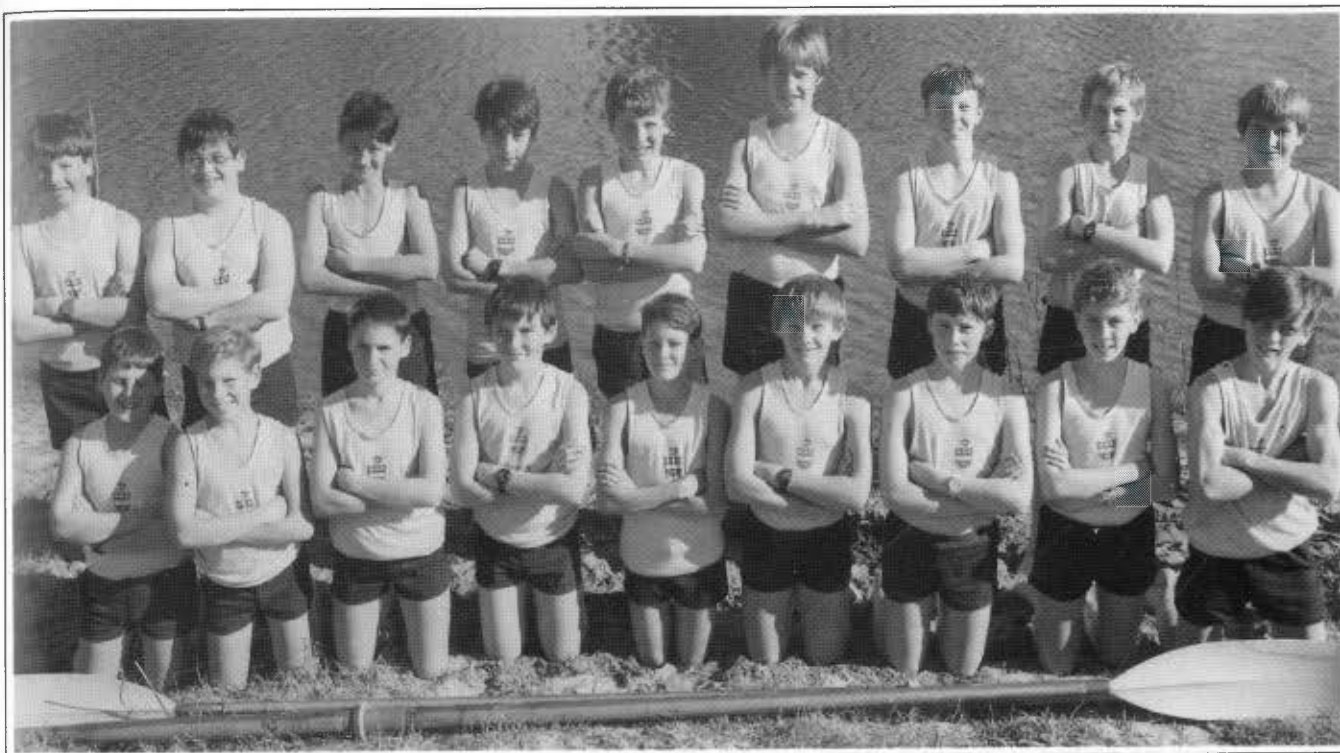
(Left to Right): Jayson Kitingan (Cox) Nick Smith (Stroke), Paul Duuring, Josh Hodby, Nigel Duckworth, Andrew Connor, Anthony Marsh, Greg Cumming, Paul Sims (Bow)

YEAR 9 ROWING SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Chris Boyer, Scott Mackenzie, Paul Griffin, Simeon Roberts, Stuart Fethers, Ryan Varley, David Manchester, Toby Smith, Wesley Smith, Jonas Bell, Damon Hayes
Kneeling: Gavin Wallace, Matthew Milner, Richard Steers, Toby Ainslie, Heath Moloney, Mark Etherington, James Bromberger, Novak Elliott, Digby Samson, Ben Horsman

YEAR 8 ROWING SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Justin Ford, Joel Steinberg, Stuart Tan, Anthony Steinberg, Tim Smith
Jason Burns, Nicholas Golding, Kevin Willcocks, Andrew Hadfield

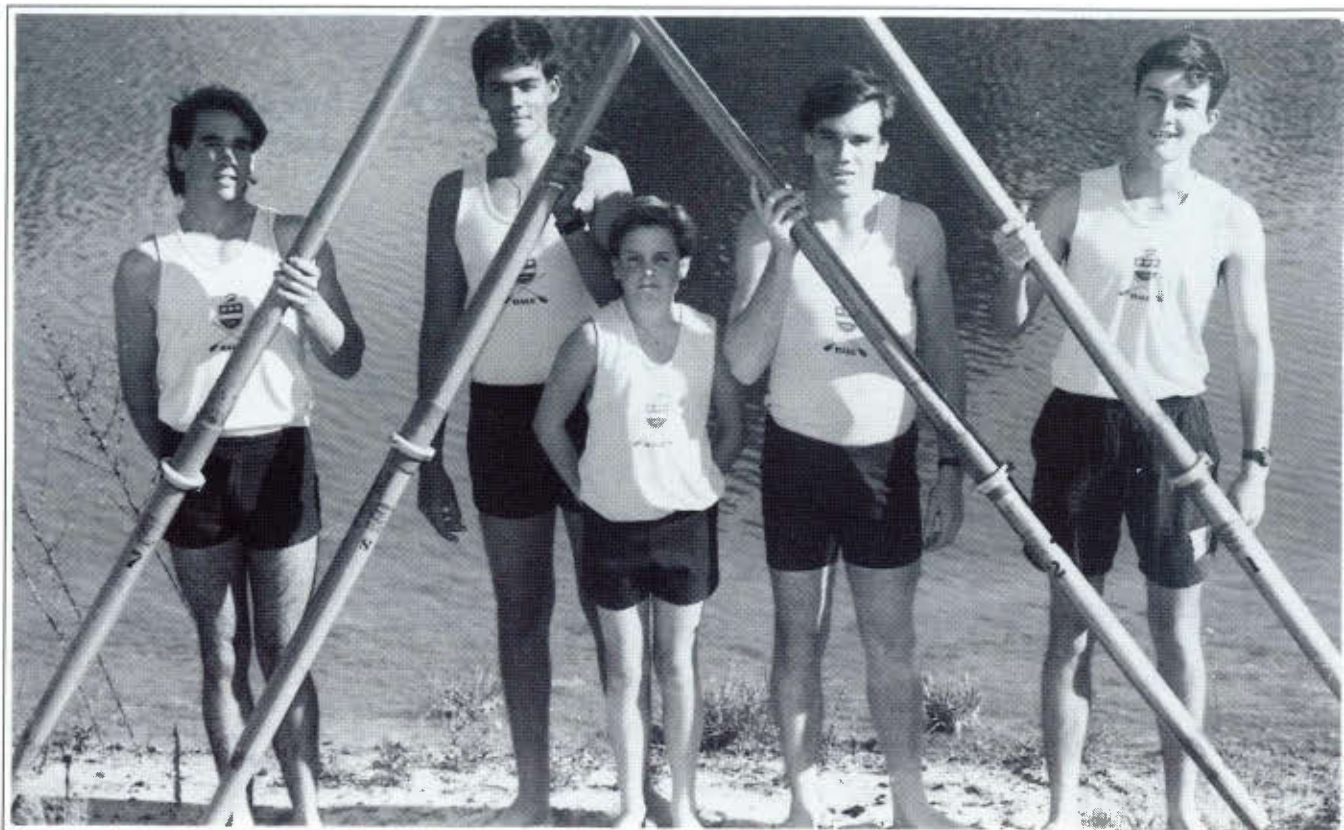
Kneeling: Marcel Brostek, Andrew Lynn, Christopher Cole, Reuben Hewson,
Jacob Lindsay, Chris Simpson, Hamish Guthrie, Simon Hatfield, Ryan Nielsen

FIRST IV ROWING



(Left to Right): Denver Upton (Cox), Peter Klinger (Stroke), Digby Short, Michael Coote, Peter Phillips (Bow)

SECOND IV ROWING



(Left to Right:) Warren Campbell, Michael Pilling, Toby Ainslie (Cox), Lachlan Cameron, Paul White

THIRD IV ROWING



(Left to Right): Jeremy Hazell (Cox), Jason Willcocks (Stroke), Daniel Pond, Simon Hazell, William Rowan-Robinson (Bow)



HEADMASTER, DEPUTY HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Davey, D. Harris, P. Klinger

Third Row: M. Pickford, B. Althorpe, C. Winby

Second Row: G. Barugh, D. Blake, K. Holmes, N. Porzig, J. Jooste, C. Daniels, M. Cassey

Front Row: M. Spartalis, P. Watt, T. Hewitt, D. Hogg (Captain of School), Mr. R.J. Inverarity (Headmaster), Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Deputy Headmaster), A. Witham (Vice-Captain of School), B. Whitehead, A. Davey

The Class of 1990



THE HALE SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF — 1990

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. E. Cecins, Mr. M.R. Campbell, Mr. J.C. Tompson, Mr. P.J. Mayne, Mr. J. Ashby, Mr. G. Harvey, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. G. Young, Mr. L. Maetam, Mr. S. Henderson, Mr. M. Jordan, Mr. N. Sonntag, Mr. B.C. Goldsmith, Mr. R. Prater, Mr. T.V. Greenwell

Fourth Row: Mr. J. Wallman, Mr. G. Lowe, Mr. R. Brown, Mr. M. Ryan, Mr. D. Simpson, Mr. D. Bean (Director of Studies — Curriculum), Mr. L. Nuan, Mr. R.M. Hughes, Mr. G. Lock, Mr. R. Sweet, Mr. W. Edgar

Third Row (Beginning at Centre - Left to right): Mr. B. Heibner, Mr. R.L. Gray, Mr. M. Giles, Mr. S.R.T. Hunn, Mr. P. Dyer, Mr. V. Uphill, Mr. J.G. Hopkins

Second Row: Mr. W. Rutter, Mr. R.H. Johnson, Mr. D. Chadwick (Sports Master), Mr. K. Moir, Mr. G.P. Lange, Mr. P. Dook, Mr. P. Colgate, Mr. R.W. Green, Mr. L. Scott, Miss S. Houston, Mr. St. J. Kenny, Mr. K. de Frenne

Front Row: Mr. S. Wapman, Mr. M. Waughray, Mr. I.F. Biddle, Mrs. H. Gray, Mr. R. Pengelley (School Chaplain), Mr. M.D. Shearer (Director of Studies — Administration), Mr. R.J. Inverarity (Headmaster), Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Deputy Headmaster), Mr. W.G. Hutchinson, Mr. L.G. Smith, Mrs. J. Heinrichs





BUNTINE YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): B. Nicholas, S. Bedbrook, B. Mann, J. Jonasson, C. Duncan, M. Tiller, A. Davey
Middle Row: P. Hairsine, S. Davey (House Captain), C. Vukman, P. Daffen, G. Barugh, S. McLaughlin
Front Row: Mr. J.G. Hopkins (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Arnold, J. Nelson, D. Farris, B. Griffiths, B. Hayes, I. Healey



FAULKNER YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): K. Holmes (House Captain), C. Rowston, J. Wilson, D. Harris
Middle Row: N. Fidge, A. Razali, N. Measday, M. Grey
Front Row: M. G.P. Lange (Housemaster and Tutor), M. White, T. Counsel, K. Massey



HAYNES YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Panegyres, A. Berrey, D. Holden, M. King, N. Porzig, S. Berg

Middle Row: T. Hewitt, S. Thomson, S. Dyson, J. Jooste, M. Bosworth, J. Hollingworth, M. McCormick

Front Row: Mr. P.J. Dook (Housemaster and Tutor), K. Munro, D. Brandli, M. Simpson, M. Cassey (House Captain), S. Molloy, J. Beckett



LOTON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Brindal, G. Allen, A. Witham (House Captain), D. Simpson

Front Row: Mr. G. Lock (Tutor), T. House, H. Grant, R. Calvert



PARRY YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): D. Thomas, P. Cregan, R. Calnan, M. Major, B. Althorpe (Joint House Captain), D. Blake, M. Greenway

Middle Row: T. Van Riel, R. Morris, P. Moretta, M. Tringas, H. Jackson, C. Daniels

Front Row: D. Scaf, J. Kenneison, M. Dimond, C. Munachen, S. Ham, B. Whitehead (Joint House Captain),
Mr. I.F. Biddle (Housemaster and Tutor)



RILEY YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Shaw, H.G. Kuper, M. Spartalis (House Captain), P. Coulton, J. Edis, P. Watt, A. Rule

Middle Row: M. Chadwick, S. Logie, C. Berg, S. Panegyres, C. Allen, L. Rodgers

Front Row: Mr. T.V. Greenwell (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Pickford, G. Bamford, D. Kamien, J. Cooke, P. Klinger, C. Hanson



TREGONNING YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): U. Gope, O. Morton, D. Hogg (House Captain), E. Rowton, J. O'Brien, S. Trinder

Middle Row: J. Carboni, T. Davies, R. Orford, J. Dutton, W. Campbell, C. Winby

Front Row: Mr. B.C. Goldsmith (Tutor), N. Durell, D. Haines, S. Patel, L. Pinczuk, Mr. P. Colgate (Housemaster)



WILSON YEAR 12

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Kelsall, D. Harris, D. Hester, D. Pritchard (House Captain), S. Edgar

Front Row: Mr. R.L. Gray (Housemaster and Tutor), M. Strahan, D. Reeves, K. Winnett, V. Fogarty



SWIMMING SQUAD 1990

Fifth Row (Left to Right): Mark Bredmeyer, Ty Kirby, Michael Wiggins, Niall Pigott, Cameron Blackwell, Martin Lynn, Andrew Lilleyman, Mark Heath, Brenton Hantke, Tom Plant, Mike Della-Polina, Gavin McKay, Justin Black

Fourth Row: Brett Pateman, Hamish Jooste, Paul Sedgman, Brett Alder, Cameron Taylor, Leith Place, Chris Wisniewski, Jamie Morphet, Tony Farris, Matthew Tiller, Neil Gow, Alexander Pearse, Ben Simpson, Kevin Yong, Chris Jones, Shane McGowan, Cameron Venables

Third Row: Shane Trainer, Chad Woodall, Michael Hart, Campbell McKay, Gavin Wearne, Matthew Morris, David Lazarus, Michael Hepworth, Lewis Hardie, Trevor Lucas, Mark Fowler, Michael Harris, Stuart Taylor, Peter Byrne, Keegan Crag

Second Row: Grant Holman, Jason Warrick, Paul Stevenson, Todd Bennett, Robert Lyon, Andrew Davey, Tim Hewitt, Marcus Bosworth, Stephen McLaughlin, David Farris, Damian Black, James Simpson, Robert Wyllie, Todd Pearson, Shane Osboine, John Shin

Front Row: Mr. R.S. Pengelley (Master-in-Charge and Coach), Jori O'Brien, Mathew Shaw, Adam Rule, Jason Carboni, Parris Watt (Open Swimming Champion), Duncan Hogg (Captain of Swimming), Matthew Greenway, Jamie Dutton, Elliott Rowton, James Jooste, Craig Rowston, Mr. L. Nunn (Coach)



FIRST XI CRICKET

Standing (Left to right): Mr. L. Maetam (Assistant Coach), Matthew Simpson, Paul Pudovskis, Justin Riley, James Jonasson, Jock Wilberforce, Douglas Haines, Jarrad Hubble, Darren Brandli, Michael Tringas (Captain of Cricket), Mr. R. L. Gray (Manager)

Sitting: Ian Healey, Robert Campbell, Robert Baker, Michael Babon

Absent: Mr. D. Chadwick (Coach)



FIRST VIII TENNIS

Standing (Left to Right): Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Coach), Simon Bedbrook, Matthew Cassey, Hamish Grant, Chris Gale, Cliff Winby, Simon Kelsall, Cameron Venables

Kneeling: Simon Logie, Christian Vukman, Michael Spartalis (Captain of Tennis), Bruce Whitehead



FIRST VIII ROWING

(Left to Right): Simon Molloy (Cox), Anthony Witham (Captain of Boats and Stroke), Duncan Blake, Nick Porzig, Michael Kelly, Terry Counsel, Peter Daffen, Mark Chadwick, Joshua Wilson, Coach — Mr. D. Bean



FIRST V BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. M.D. Shearer (Coach), Mark Heath, Craig Rowston, Jon O'Brien, Adam Rule
Front Row: Brenton Hantke, Matthew Pickford (Captain of Basketball), Damien Scaf, Steven Brindal, Brett Althorpe



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Nathan Fidge, Quentin White, David Pritchard, James Jonasson, Peter Holywell, Christian Vukman, Simon Kelsall

Sitting: Brett Althorpe, Daniel Simpson, Anthony Witham, Simon Ham, Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Coach), Kelvin Holmes (Captain of Football), Bruce Whitehead, Daniel Hester, Matthew Cassey

Kneeling: Robert Campbell, Kim Massey, Darren Brandli, Paul Pudovskis, Callan Castledine, Glenn Francis

Absent: Brenton Hantke



FIRST XI HOCKEY

Standing (Left to Right): Mr. M. Jordan (Coach), Ian Healey, Tim Hewitt, Andrew Davey, Jorden Hollingworth (Captain of Hockey), Simon Davey, Utpaul Gope, Michael Babon, Mr. N. Tremayne (Coach)

Kneeling: Kirk Wilks, Paul Healey, Peter Klinger, Simon Barrett, Cameron Blackwell, Jeremy Padfield, Michael Arnold



FIRST XV RUGBY

Standing (Left to Right): Chris Allen, Gavin Barugh, Stuart Dickens, Duncan Blake, Ben Mann, Elliott Rowton, Chris Trethowan, Mark Parker, Raymond Morris, Robert Eastwood, Crofton Daniels

Sitting: Monty King, Simon Thomson, Gareth Bamford, Nick Porzig, Mr. N.T. Sonntag (Coach), Duncan Hogg (Captain of Rugby), Paul Coulton, Chris Fraser, James Jooste

Kneeling: Martin Lynn, Anthony Burke, Robert Barugh, Tom Plant



SENIOR DIVISION - CROSS COUNTRY

Standing (Left to Right): Ben Kamien, Trenton Scaf, Cameron Eastwood, Colin Downes, Desmon Harris, Mr. R. Brown (Coach), Hamish Grant (Captain of Cross Country), Andrew Lilleyman, Peter Daffen, Heinz-Gunter Kuper, Paul Taylor, Corey Osboine

Kneeling: Anthony Eastman, Damon Broom, Scott Bitters, Robert Dickie, Cliff Winby, Matthew May, Scott Thompson, Craig Berg, Matthew Pickford, Matthew Reed, Dean Nilan



FIRST XI SOCCER

Standing (Left to Right): Douglas Haines (Goalkeeper), Glen Sumner, Steven Papadopoulos, Greg Scoble, Steven Berg, David Waddell, Julius Waters, Aaron Kiddey, Alan Razali (Captain of Soccer), Mr. G.J. Lock (Manager and Coach)

Kneeling: Sunil Patel, Alan Gibson, Scott MacKenzie, Nicholas Polti, Rome Chavapricha



HALE SCHOOL SHOWBAND

Back Row (Left to Right): David Stephenson, Mr B.C. Harvey, (Director of Music), Adam Rule

Third Row: Justin Ward, Stewart Johnson, Glen Giles, Digby Short, Steven Berg, Tim Markham, Marcus Mikli

Second Row: Greg Holden, Kevin Yong, Andrew Lilleyman, Dean Boyatzis, Michael Ray, Simon Davey, Ian Brayshaw

Front Row: Adam Pinto, Jorden Hollingworth, Julian Cooke, Steven Papadopoulos, Niall Pigott, Michael Coote



ROTTNEEST REAFFORESTATION GROUP

Standing (Left to Right): Mr M. Giles, Gareth Bamford, Simon Davey, Jamie Edis, Duncan Hogg, Mr. J.S. Wallman, Desmon Harris, Stephen McLaughlin, Andrew Davey, Crofton Daniels, Paul Coulton, Marcus Bosworth, Mr St. J. Kenny

Kneeling: Gavin Barugh, Simon Kelsall, James Jonasson, Adam Durell, David Pritchard, Daniel Hester, Simon Bedbrook, Kelvin Munro, Tim Hewitt



Scenes from this year's school play. "Doubletake — A Crazy Christmas Cracker"



CYGNET COMMITTEE AND HOUSE DIARISTS — 1990

Back Row (Left to Right): A. Lilleyman, R. Eastwood, P. Holywell, C. Eastwood, J. Quinlan, S. Papadopoulos

Third Row: M. Wiggins, D. Porzig, T. Plant, D. Robinson, M. Bredmeyer, D. Offer

Second Row: G. Giles, K. Wilkinson, A. Eastman, R. Campbell, J. Rosenthal (1990 Editor), A. Benness

Front Row: J. Waters, A. Gibson, A. Fowler, M. May, T. Kirby, S. Purcell

Absent: G. Wheatley, T. Markham

YEAR 10A IV ROWING



(Left to Right): Justin Davies (Cox), Ian Brayshaw (Stroke), Matthew Reed, Stewart Johnson, David Reed (Bow)

YEAR 10B IV ROWING



(Left to Right): Greg Holden (Cox), Murray Jones (Stroke), Chad Redfern, Tim Vanzetti, Chris Lovell (Bow)

Swimming

K.G. TREGONNING SWIMMING TROPHY

The Trophy, which for over eighty years has been awarded to the champion school at the P.S.A. Interschool Swimming Carnival, has been re-named the Dr K.G. Tregonning Trophy.

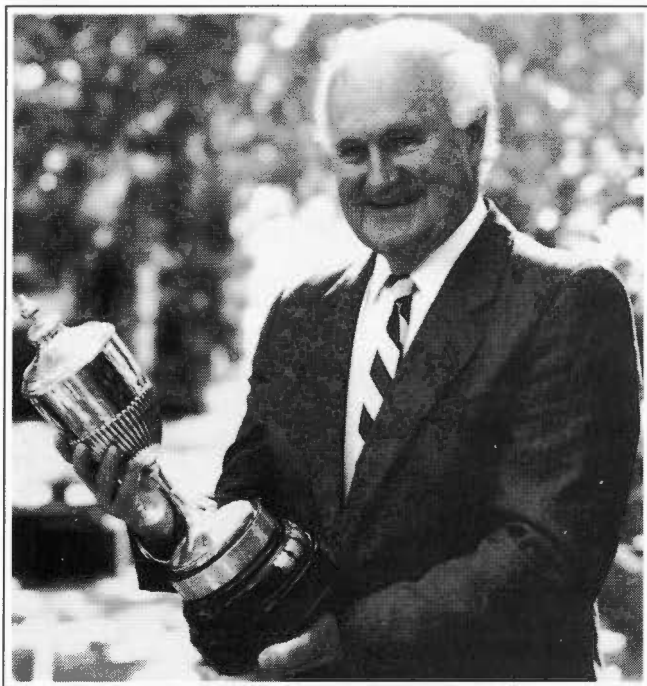
This affectionate tribute to Hale's former Headmaster by the Public Schools' Association was announced at this year's "Inters" on 9th March by Mr Inverarity, the current President of the P.S.A.

The re-naming of the trophy recognises Dr Tregonning's distinguished service to the P.S.A. and his particular enthusiasm for swimming.

While a student at Hale, Dr Tregonning was himself the Captain of Swimming in 1940 and 1941, and Captain of Life Saving in the same years.

During his period as Headmaster, Hale School enjoyed a remarkable run of 18 successive victories in the "Inters" Swimming Carnival.

This new honour was thus a most appropriate tribute to Dr Tregonning and it was most fitting that Mr Inverarity, as current P.S.A. President, was able to make the presentation to him.



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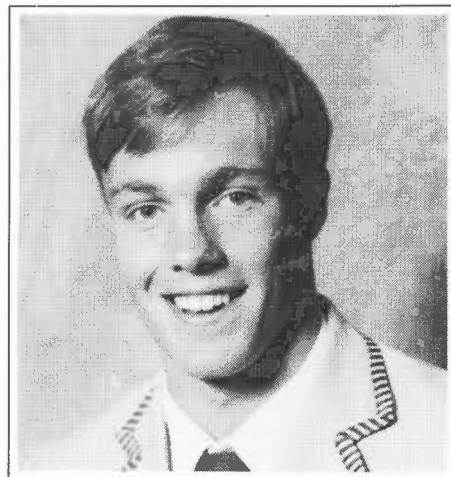
On Friday, 9th March, the 85th P.S.A. Swimming Inters was held at Beatty Park. It was a special night for Hale School, as we were the host for the evening and also the Trophy was re-named The K.G. Tregonning Cup, in honour of our former Headmaster, who was himself a champion swimmer some 50 years ago.

Final standings were:-

1st	Christ Church	719
2nd	Aquinas	647
3rd	Hale	604
4th	Wesley	516
5th	Scotch	514
6th	Guildford	455
7th	Trinity	329

Several records were set on the night. Jamie Morphett broke both the School and Inters' record in the U/15 freestyle with a time of 57.29. (It should be noted that Hamish Jooste's second division winning time of 58.49 was also under the old School record.)

Profile



CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING DUNCAN HOGG

Duncan came to Hale with a fine reputation in the pool already established. He attended primary school in South Africa and excelled as a swimmer. His efforts and hard training were rewarded when, in his final year of primary school, Duncan was named Captain of Swimming and broke the School's 50 metre freestyle record.

At Hale, Duncan's record is equally impressive. Despite having to race in an age division one year ahead of his year group at school, Duncan won the Under 15 and Under 16 championships and last year won the Open championship. Furthermore, he has the envious record of swimming breaststroke, freestyle and butterfly at the Interschool Swimming Carnival and achieved Hantke times for all three. Duncan has never been placed further back than third at the Inters and rates his most memorable moment as being a member of the winning Inters team in 1986.

JEREMY ROSENTHAL
BUNTINE 11

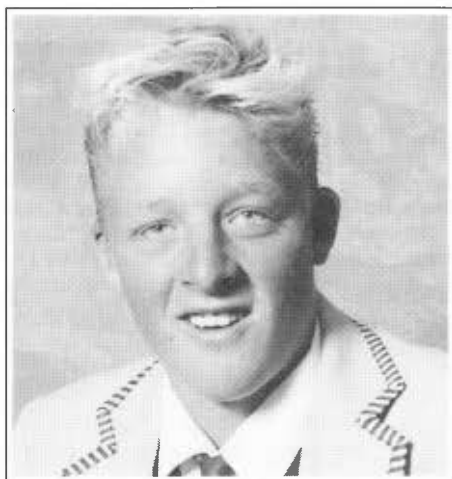
Todd Pearson broke the School record in the U/13 50 metres freestyle with a time of 28.12 (which, incidentally, was held by Jamie Morphett).

Robert Wyllie broke the School record in the U/13 50 metres backstroke with a time of 33.72. This record had stood since 1975 and was held by Neil Brooks. (Todd Pearson was also under it in winning the B Division.)

Thanks must go to Mr. Chadwick and the officials on the night. Thanks also to our noisy but well-behaved cheer squad - it certainly helps to keep the adrenalin flowing - and to the staff who volunteered to help control them. Finally, thanks to our coaches, Mr. Nunn and Mr. Pengelley, for all their efforts. Well done to all the members of the team.

R.S. PENGELLEY
STAFF

Profile



PARRIS WATT
OPEN SWIMMING CHAMPION

Parris began his swimming career in Exmouth only nine years ago in 1981. Prompting Parris' start into competitive swimming was the narrow loss to a fellow Exmouth Primary School student, much to the delight of his fellow school mates. Not fully understanding why, this defeat greatly annoyed him. Whether it was the fact that he was a new kid in town seeking the acceptance and admiration of his new school friends, or whether it was some, as yet unrevealed, competitive nature Parris had, he was determined to win that swimming carnival next year. Not knowing how to swim properly, Parris enrolled in the Exmouth Swimming Club. This enabled him to learn to swim competitively and still keep a watch on his competitors. Parris trained and trained, even going to extra swimming training in order to gain an advantage on his competitors. Thus, when the school swimming carnival came around again, Parris managed to overcome his competitors and win champion boy for both his school and his local swimming club. Parris' new found form allowed him to gain selection in the Exmouth Swimming Club team to attend the Pilbara Championships, where he won a gold medal.

Parris moved to Perth in 1982 and continued his swimming career. In 1983, Parris won a gold medal in both the "State Age Championships" and the State Winter Championships and a silver medal in the State Age Championships, both medals for breaststroke. Parris gained selection in the Pacific School Games team of 1984 in which he swam extremely well to reach the finals. His selection was

well earned, after winning a silver and a bronze medal for freestyle in the State Age Championships and a silver in the State Winter Championships for breaststroke. Parris again gained selection in the State team in 1985 after winning a gold medal for freestyle in the State Winter Championships, two silver medals for freestyle and breaststroke and two bronze medals for breaststroke and the individual medley in the State Age Championships. This was the year when Parris, who was the Hale Junior School Swimming Captain, swam his first race for the Senior School. Parris swam in a higher age group at the Inters and performed extremely well.

Parris, in 1986, was the Hale School Under 13 Champion, achieving a Hantke Medal in freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly. He also won a gold medal in the State Winter Championships as well as a gold, five silver and two bronze medals in the State Age Championships.

In 1987, Parris was the Hale School Under 14 Champion, achieving a Hantke Medal for freestyle and butterfly. Parris also won a gold and a silver medal in the State Winter Championships and a silver medal in the State Age Championships.

Parris was the Under 15 Champion in 1988, earning a Hantke Medal for freestyle and breaststroke. He again represented the State after winning two gold medals in the State Age Relays and one gold and two bronze medals in the State Winter Championships.

As well as winning the Under 16 Champion Boy for Hale in 1989, Parris also won two silver and a bronze in the State Age Championships. He earned a Hantke medal in freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly.

In his final year at Hale, Parris was appointed Vice-Captain of Swimming and he again was Champion Boy for his age, winning the Open Trophy with full points. He was duly awarded colours for his tireless dedication to swimming. He earned a Hantke Medal which had on it all swims. Parris won two bronze medals in the State Age Championships and swam well to win third place in the difficult "Swan River Bridge to Bridge" swimming race.

Parris Watt is indeed a champion swimmer. Since 1983, Parris has won thirty-three medals in State Swimming Championships. He has gained selection in the State team each year since 1983, but has only competed twice. He has also been chosen to represent the State in Surf Life Saving each year since 1984, but unfortunately he has never been able to compete. He has been Champion Boy for his age group at Hale for five years, each year with full points.

It is clear to see that Parris has a great future ahead of him in swimming and all of us at Hale wish him the best of luck in the future.

TOM PLANT
WILSON 11

"TROGS IRON MAN"

The annual "Trog Iron Man" event was held at Scarborough Beach, on Thursday, March 1st. The winners in the various age divisions were:-

U/13	Todd Pearson
U/14	Ben Simpson
U/15	Jamie Morphet
U/16	Niall Pigott
Open	Parris Watt

Overall winner and "Trog Iron Man" for 1990 was Parris Watt.

SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1990 School Swimming Championships were held on Saturday, March 3rd. The age division Champions were as follows:-

Open Champion	Parris Watt	50 points
Runner-up	Matthew Greenway	24 points
U/16 Champion	Niall Pigott	29 points
Runner-up	Mark Heath	27 points
U/15 Champion	Jamie Morphet	50 points
Runner-up	Hamish Jooste	25 points
U/14 Champion	Kevin Yong	39 points
Runner-up	David Lazarus	37 points
U/13 Champion	Todd Pearson	50 points
Runner-up	Robert Wyllie	30 points

At this meet Todd Pearson (the eventual Under 13 Champion), broke the School record for the 100 metres Freestyle, recording a time of 1.05.2. This record was previously held by Chad Miller and had stood since 1977.

It goes without saying that the School Swimming Championship morning is the best two hours of swimming of the season. Intense competition, tight finishes, huge involvement from boys, parents and staff, plus Mr. Hopkins' colourful commentary, make it a great meet.

Perhaps a morning tea, punctuating proceedings and an even bigger crowd would enhance the day in the future. Something to think about for 1991?

SWIMMING COLOURS AND SYMBOLS

COLOURS

Swimming colours were previously held by Jamie Morphet and Hamish Jooste.

In 1990 colours were awarded to Parris Watt for 5 years outstanding service to Hale School swimming. Colours were also awarded to Todd Pearson and Robert Wyllie for record breaking performances in the Under 13 age division.

SYMBOLS

Swimming symbols were previously held by:

Open

P. Watt, M. Greenway, A. Rule, J. Jooste, D. Hogg, M. Shaw, M. Bosworth and E. Rowton

U/16

T. Plant, B. Hantke, B. Pateman, M. Heath, N. Pigott and M. Wiggins

U/15

J. Morphet, H. Jooste, C. Gray, C. Taylor, L. Place and C. Wisniewski

U/14

K. Yong, N. Gow, L. Hardie and B. Simpson

NEW SYMBOLS

In 1990 symbols are now awarded to:-

Open

T. Hewitt

U/16

C. Blackwell and M. Della Polina

U/15

B. Alder and P. Sedgman

U/14

D. Lazarus, G. Wearne, C. Woodall and M. Fowler

U/13

R. Lyon (swam in U/14), J. Warrick, M. Grimsley, T. Mack, S. Osboine, R. Wyllie, T. Pearson, D. Black and G. Holman

HANTKE AWARDS

The following Hantke standards were achieved during the swimming season:-

Open

P. Watt	50, 100, 200 metres Freestyle
	100 metres Breaststroke
	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Butterfly
D. Hogg	50 metres Freestyle
M. Bosworth	50 metres Freestyle
E. Rowton	50 metres Freestyle
M. Greenway	50, 100 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Butterfly
	100 Backstroke
M. Shaw	50 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Butterfly

U/16

N. Pigott	100 metres Breaststroke
	50 metres Butterfly
B. Pateman	50 metres Butterfly
T. Plant	50 metres Butterfly
M. Wiggins	100 Breaststroke
M. Heath	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Freestyle
B. Hantke	50 metres Freestyle
M. Della Polina	50 metres Freestyle

U/15

J. Morphet	50, 100, 200 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Butterfly
	50 metres Breaststroke
H. Jooste	50, 100 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Butterfly
L. Place	50 metres Backstroke
C. Gray	50 metres Freestyle
C. Wisniewski	50 metres Freestyle

U/14

K. Yong	50 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Butterfly
	50 metres Breaststroke
D. Lazarus	50 metres Freestyle

U/13

T. Pearson	50, 100 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Butterfly
R. Wyllie	100 metres Freestyle
	50 metres Backstroke
	50 metres Butterfly

Surfing

Cordingley Cup:

On Sunday the 6th May, the "Cordingley Cup" was held at Contacio Beach.

This year, a record number of 40 competitors entered the competition and consequently the standard of surfing was at the highest level Hale School has ever seen. The surf was a good quality, 1-2 feet, providing excellent conditions for the competitors.

The Cordingley Cup was dominated by the younger age group, with Kerry Whitford, Tony Farris, Giles Crabbe and Leon Bateman leading the field. Adam Durell was the most improved surfer with his casual soul-surfing approach which resulted in some explosive manoeuvres. Dave Farris was perhaps the most radical surfer of the competition, with his aerial manoeuvres which evolved from an earlier free-surfing expression session.

The final rankings of the competition were as follows:-

1st	Kerry Whitford	Year 10
2nd	Tony Farris	Year 10
3rd	Rohan Bevan	Year 11
4th	Simon Bedbrook	Year 12

The final was an intense affair with the two Year 10s catching the early waves, forcing Rohan Bevan and Simon Bedbrook to play catch up for the rest of the heat. Kerry Whitford was the victor with only 2 points separating 1st and 4th.

The surfers involved thank Cordingley for sponsoring the competition by way of \$120.00 worth of jumpers and t-shirts. Mr Moir and Mr and Mrs Lowe must also be thanked for their support in judging the competition.



Kerry Whitford (left), Buntine 10, the 1990 Cordingley Cup winner is congratulated by Mr Ken Moir who organised the Competition.



Tony Farris, Buntine 10, the runner-up in the Cordingley Cup, is congratulated as other competitors look on. Mr Grahame Lowe (centre) with clipboard, checks the results.



Cordingley Cup Judges
(Left to Right) Mr. Steven Lowe, Mr and Mrs Grahame Lowe, Mr Ken Moir

Interschool Zones Competition:

On Tuesday the 15th May, Hale entered its second ever Interschool Surfing Team into the W.A.S.R.A. "Zones" Competition. With 13 schools taking part in our zone, and the location Trigg Point, the competition was also intense. The senior team consisted of Simon Bedbrook and Rohan Bevan, who surfed extremely well to reach the final, only to miss out on 2nd place by one point on a countback. The junior team of Kerry Whitford and Tony Farris were in slashing form, winning the competition and hence securing themselves a place in the "Zones" final to be held at "Lefthanders" Surfbreak, south of Cowramup Bay. Kerry Whitford was the standout of the competition with his vertical attack amazing the judges and crowd alike. Rohan Bevan was the most consistent surfer, as illustrated by his cutbacks, re-entries and back-hand-floaters.

The junior team was now entered into the "Zones Final" in which over 30 schools, Statewide, competed. Both Kerry Whitford and Tony Farris acquitted themselves in the powerful waves generated by "Lefthanders". As a result, the pair came 3rd and 4th respectively in the final, and overall Hale finished second to Margaret River.

Hale surfing has a brilliant future with the junior team the second best in the State, while the senior team is also ranked high within the State.

Surfing at Hale School seems destined to become a fully recognised sport.

SIMON BEDBROOK
BUNTINE 12



Competition Standout — Kerry Whitford
Kerry's vertical attack amazed the judges.

Tennis

1990 was a year of high drama and some disappointment for the Hale 1st tennis team. Early indications were that the Hale combination would be hard pressed to emulate the 1989 fine showing of second place in the P.S.A. Corr Cup Competition. Defeats by most teams during fourth term 1989 showed that if a competitive team was to take the courts, a lot of hard work was needed.

The season's first encounter, with Scotch, saw Hale, under the captaincy of Michael Spartalis, inflict a convincing defeat on the Scotch team. Hale won 15 sets to 9 sets and came away from the encounter imbued with cautious confidence.

The second match of the season, against Wesley, also saw Hale emerge comfortable, if unexpected, winners 16 sets to 8 sets.

Week three saw Hale matched against its old nemesis, Christ Church. Hale held on for a heart-stopping win, 12 sets - 117 games to 12 sets - 109 games, mainly thanks to solid doubles performances against higher ranked opponents.

Following the close win against Christ Church, Hale was comprehensively beaten by the strong Trinity combination, going down 17 sets to 7 sets.

The following match, played out on the slick grasscourts at Guildford, saw Hale bounce back and narrowly defeat a tenacious Guildford team, 12 sets - 115 games to 12 sets - 107 games.

In the final game of the season, Hale was defeated by the winners of the Corr Cup, Aquinas, by 20 sets to 4 sets. This gave the Hale team a record of four wins and two losses, placing the team a creditable third on the P.S.A. ladder.

On Wednesday the 21st March, the Hale 1st VIII played its annual match against the W.A. Veterans Association team. The strong veterans team easily accounted for the Hale team, showing the importance of experience in playing winning tennis.

Other teams had mixed success. The 2nd VIII had a disappointing season without scoring a victory over the season. Hale's 3rd VIII had a successful season, winning five out of the six matches played. The only match lost was a close encounter against Guildford. The Year 10 VIII also had a successful season winning five out of their six matches. This has been a very strong team since Year 8, only losing to Trinity twice and this year was depleted by the recruitment to the 1st VIII of their number one player.

The Years 8 and 9 teams showed some good performances during the season to be in the top four on the P.S.A. ladder. Many thanks must be given to: Mr. Hutchinson (1st VIII), Mr. Wapnah (2nd VIII), Mr. Ryan (3rd VIII), Mr. Cooper (Year 10), Mr. Edgar and Mr. Moir (Year 9), Mr. Ashby and Mr. De Frenne (Year 8) for coaching their respective teams through the season. Thanks must be extended to the Casseys for the enjoyable gathering on the Swan River. Symbols already held by M. Spartalis, M. Cassey and B. Whitehead.

Symbols now awarded to Hamish Grant, Chris Gale, Simon Kelsall, Simon Logie, Christian Vukman, Cliff Winby, Simon Bedbrook and Cameron Venables.

Colours awarded to Michael Spartalis.

Results of Hale School Championships:

- Open Singles – M. Spartalis d. C. Winby: 7-5, 6-4.
- Open Doubles – M. Spartalis/ B. Whitehead d. M. Cassey/C. Gale: 6-4, 6-3.
- U/16 Singles – C. Gale d. C. Venables: 6-4, 6-3.
- U/14 Singles – R. Sampson d. B. Shales: 6-0, 6-0.

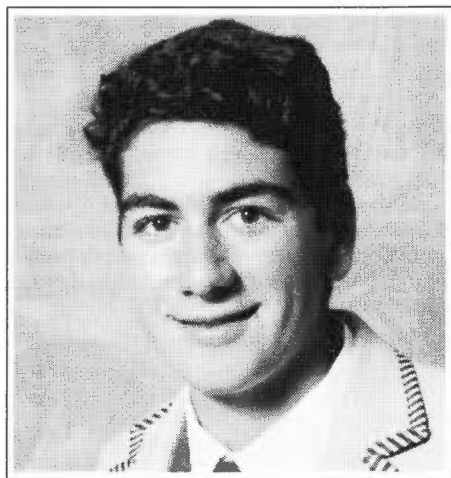
**CHRIS GALE
HAYNES 10**

1st VIII TENNIS (CORR CUP)

Vs. SCOTCH

The Hale VIII overcame a mediocre Scotch side, 15 sets to 9. Matthew Cassey and Christian Vukman performed very well to secure victory. It was clear that attendance at training was

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF TENNIS
MICHAEL SPARTALIS**

Michael Spartalis was born on the 2nd of June, 1973 and at the age of six he entered Karrinyup Primary School. Michael began playing tennis at the age of eight and became a member of the North Beach Tennis Club, remaining there for four years.

Michael then moved to the Scarborough Tennis Club and, as a member of that club, has competed in pennants for three years.

While at the Scarborough Club, Michael received coaching from Rob Kilderry and he acknowledges that much of his success is due to Mr Kilderry's outstanding methods.

Michael came to Hale School as a Year Seven in 1985 and he made his debut in First VIII tennis in 1988. He has been a member of the First VIII for three consecutive years and was appointed Captain of Tennis at Hale at the beginning of the 1990 season.

As an individual tennis player at Hale, Michael has had victories in the Under 16 singles championship in 1988 and in the Open singles and doubles in 1989. He looks set to repeat the Open doubles and singles championship performance in 1990.

Michael admits a passion for the game of tennis and wishes to continue his tennis career beyond his days at Hale School. This quiet, unassuming, player of quality has been an outstanding leader in tennis in the school this year.

**STEVEN PURCELL
TREGONNING XI**

essential if we were to defeat Wesley in the following week, as our previous encounter with Wesley had resulted in only a narrow win.

Vs. WESLEY

The Wesley team, very confident following its win over Christ Church the week before, was comprehensively beaten by Hale, 16 sets to 8. The whole Hale team must be commended for its approach to the match. On the basis of this result, the team had a chance to stretch the highly fancied Aquinas and Trinity.

Vs. CHRIST CHURCH

Hale played well to defeat a strong Christ Church combination in the second last set. Hale defeated Christ Church, 12 sets - 117 games to 12 sets - 109 games. The Christ Church team was strengthened by the return from injury of its top players and had beaten Hale on the last six occasions the teams had met. However, good play by our middle order put us within striking distance of victory. Special mention must be made of Hamish Grant, whose individual tally was 4 sets. A good team effort.

Vs. TRINITY

Hale was comprehensively beaten 17 sets to 7 by a strong Trinity combination. The team tried hard and Chris Gale, Simon Logie and Simon Kelsall all won singles sets. Michael Spartalis played some excellent tennis to go down to Marcus Edwardes - 6-4, 6-2.

Vs. GUILDFORD

Hale narrowly defeated a tenacious Guildford team by 8 games after each team had won 12 sets. The Hale team survived injuries to two key players, Matthew Cassey and Bruce Whitehead and grass courts to fall over the line in the last few sets. Strong match-winning performances were recorded by Cliff Winby, Chris Gale, Simon Logie and player of the match, Hamish Grant, whose courageous singles effort won the twelfth set. A good team effort!

Vs. AQUINAS

In the final match of the season, Hale came up against the eventual winners of the Corr Cup, Aquinas. Hale suffered its greatest defeat of the season - Aquinas 20 sets - 141 games, Hale 4 sets - 79 games.

Enough said! Ed

SECOND VIII

COACH: Mr. S. WAPNAH

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 18 sets d. S 6 sets
10th Feb.	Wesley	W 16 sets d. H 8 sets
17th Feb.	Christ Church	12 sets all (CC 114 games d. H 102 games)
24th Feb.	Trinity	T 18 sets d. H 6 sets
10th March	Guildford	G 18 sets d. H 6 sets
17th March	Aquinas	A 14 sets d. H 10 sets

THIRD VIII

COACH: Mr. M. RYAN

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 17 sets d. S 7 sets
10th Feb.	Wesley	W 13 sets d. H 11 sets
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 17 sets d. CC 7 sets
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 23 sets d. T 1 set
10th March	Guildford	G 13 sets d. H 11 sets
17th March	Aquinas	H 18 sets d. A 6 sets

YEAR 10 VIII

COACH: Mr. J. COOPER

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	H 15 sets d. S 9 sets
10th Feb.	Wesley	12 sets all H 114 games d. W 108 games)
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 16 sets d. CC 8 sets
24th Feb.	Trinity	16 sets d. H 8 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 20 sets d. G 4 sets
17th March	Aquinas	H 16 sets d. A 8 sets

YEAR 9A

COACH: Mr. W. EDGAR

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	S 8 sets d. H 4 sets
10th Feb.	Wesley	6 sets all (W 59 games d. H 57 games)
17th Feb.	Christ Church	6 sets all (H 67 games d. CC 59 games)
24th Feb.	Trinity	T 7 sets d. H 5 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 10 sets d. G 2 sets
17th March	Aquinas	H 8 sets d. A 4 sets

YEAR 9B

COACH: Mr. K. MOIR

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd Feb.	Scotch	S 12 sets d. H 0 sets
10th Feb.	Wesley	H 8 sets d. W 4 sets
17th Feb.	Christ Church	H 10 sets d. CC 2 sets
24th Feb.	Trinity	T 7 sets d. H 5 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 10 sets d. G 2 sets
17th March	Aquinas	H 10 sets d. A 2 sets

YEAR 8A

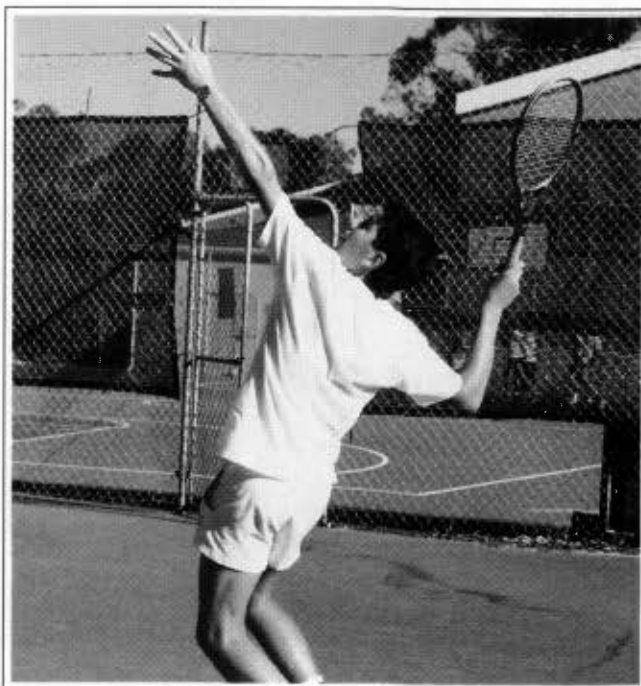
COACH: Mr. J. ASHBY

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th Feb.	Wesley	6 sets all (H 75 games d. W 68 games)
17th Feb.	Christ Church	CC 11 sets d. H 1 set
24th Feb.	Trinity	T 9 sets d. H 3 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 11sets d. G 1 set
17th March	Aquinas	H 8 sets d. A 1set

YEAR 8B

COACH: Mr. K. de FRENNE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th Feb.	Wesley	W 10 sets d. H 2 sets
17th Feb.	Christ Church	CC 8 sets d. H 4 sets
24th Feb.	Trinity	H 9 sets d. T 3 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 12 sets d. G 0 sets
17th March	Aquinas	H 7 sets d. A 5 sets



Michael Spartalis serving for Riley in House Tennis

FIRST VIII TENNIS



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Coach), Simon Bedbrook, Matthew Cassey, Hamish Grant, Chris Gale, Cliff Winby, Simon Kelsall, Cameron Venables

Kneeling: Simon Logie, Christian Vukman, Michael Spartalis (Captain of Tennis), Bruce Whitehead

SECOND VIII TENNIS



Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Barrett, Gavin McKay, Steven Berg, Daniel Robinson, Mr. S. Wapnah (Coach), Duncan Hogg

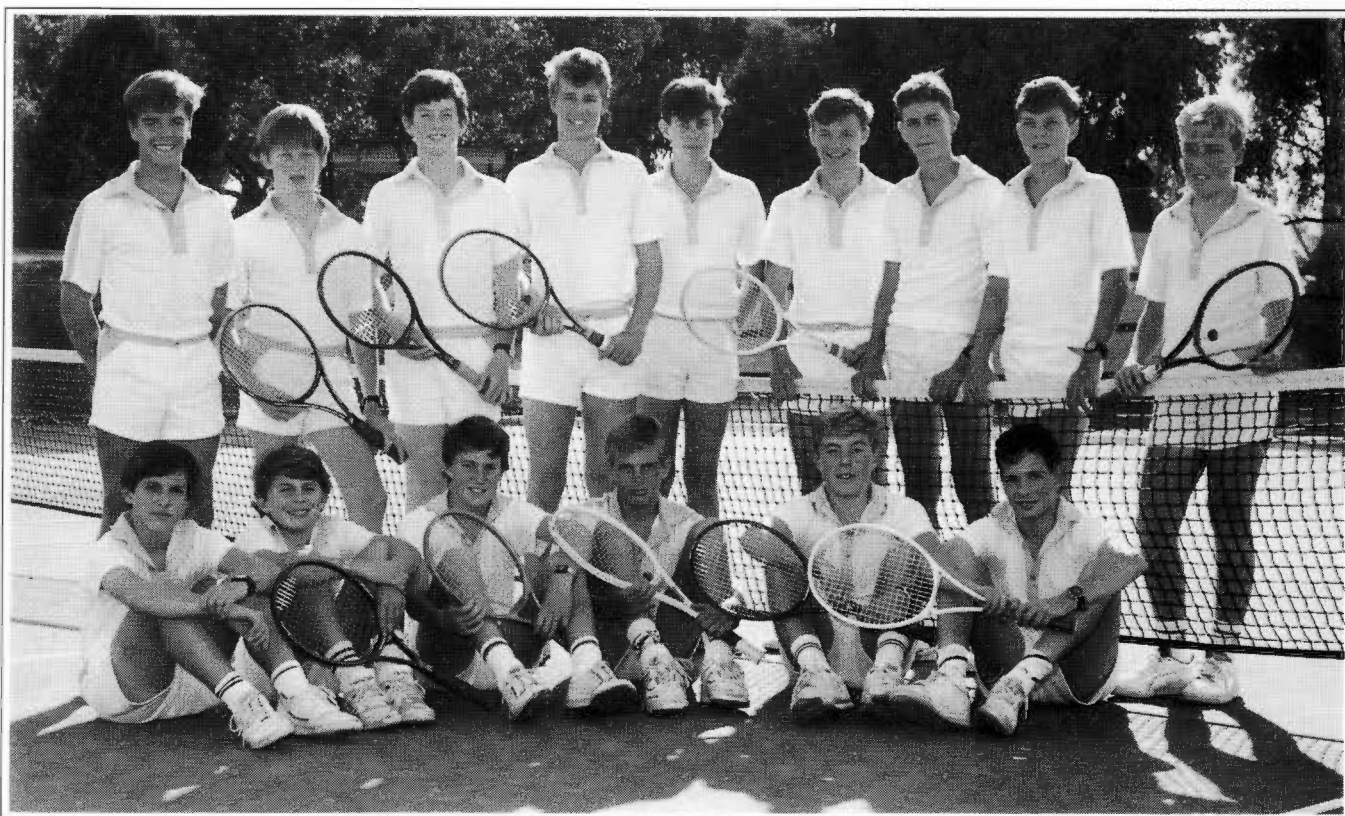
Front Row: Mike McCormick, Brad McGuckin, David Offer

THIRD VIII TENNIS



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. M. Ryan (Coach), Mark White, Kim Massey, Alan Razali, Jerome Hardie, Michael Leggo, James Edwards, Callan Castledine
Kneeling: Nathan Fidge, Sunil Patel

YEAR 10 TENNIS SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Chris Gale, James Eardley, Stephen Cooper, Quentin White, Matthew Bowden, Tim Scott, Todd Gaines, Cameron Venables, Scott Clements
Sitting: Neil Moncrieff, Simon Roberts, Wade Fiegert, Jeremy Whybrow, Aaron Genoni, Robert Shilkin

YEAR 9A TENNIS



Standing (Left to Right): Scott Trudgian, Claude Fuhr, Campbell McKay, Lucas Robinson, Oliver Foster, Mr. W.J. Edgar (Coach)
Sitting: Grant Elliott, Bradley Shales, Richard Sampson

YEAR 9B TENNIS



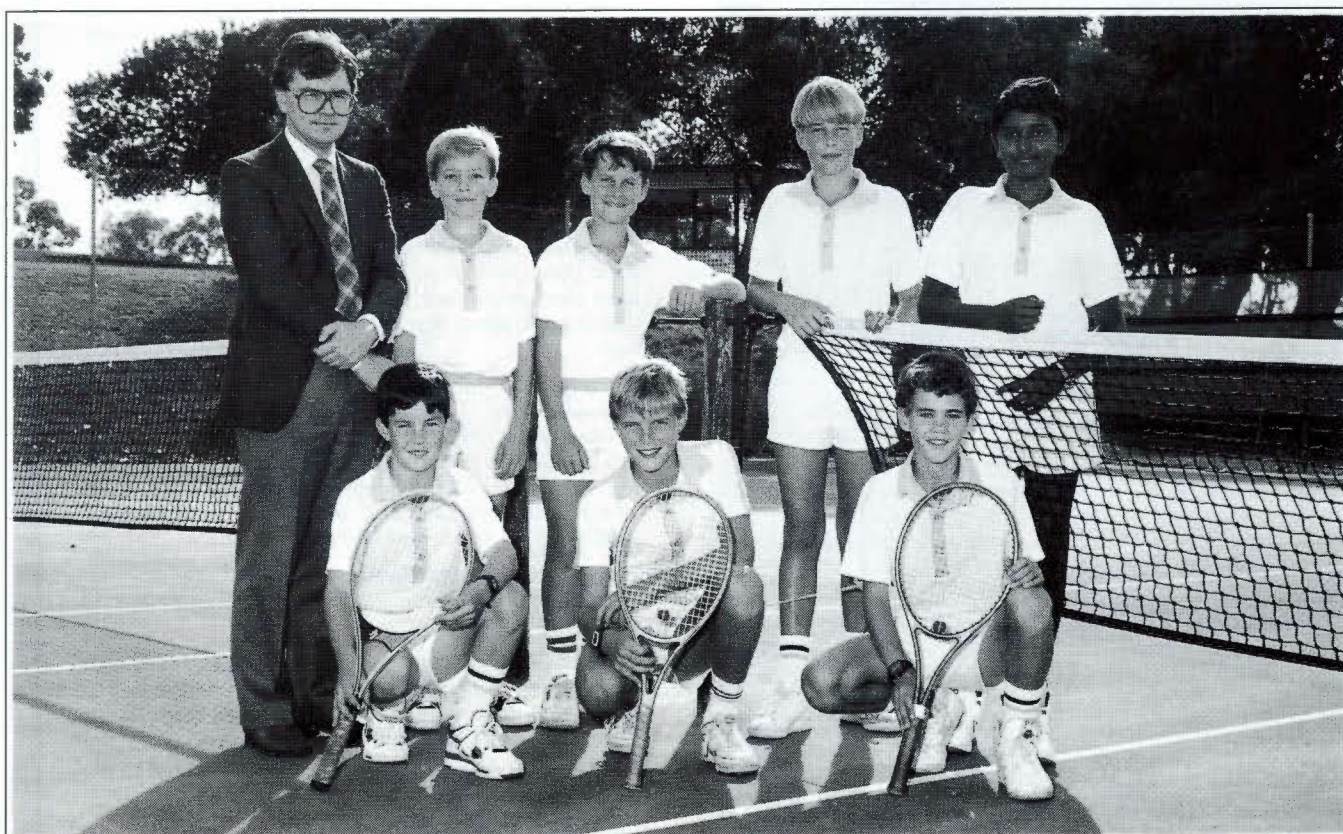
Back Row (Left to Right): Max Bulloch, Stuart Tangney, Michael Hart, Rodney Jenzen, Brad Leggo,
 Mr. K. Moir (Coach), Gavin Wearne
Front Row: David Peake, Tim Sewell, Eric Friis

YEAR 8A TENNIS



Back Row (Left to Right): Greg Cox, Steven Iddon, Trevor Lucas, Mr. J. Ashby (Coach), Richard Witham, Ryan Parkin
Front Row: Lee Panotidis, Adam Bick

YEAR 8B TENNIS



Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. K. de Frenne (Coach), Brendan Candy, Ben Povey, Chris Hopps, Suhba Naidu
Front Row: Neil Schmoll, Michael Harris, Ben Karsakis

Cross Country

This year Hale finished a creditable fourth behind Aquinas and Christ Church, who tied for second, and the invincible Trinity team who, showing a dominance never seen in the P.S.A. competition before, annihilated the opposition in every race.

It was obvious this season that Trinity had decided to win the Cup, employing their strongest distance runners who included two State Champions. With the establishment of this "brick wall", Hale's sights were set on second place.

Up to half-way through the season, these hopes were realised, with Hale winning four of their six races before the all-School races. With Hale being plagued with injuries, the team was able to draw on its vast reserves of talent, with runners lifting to "run above themselves" and compensate for the loss of personnel.

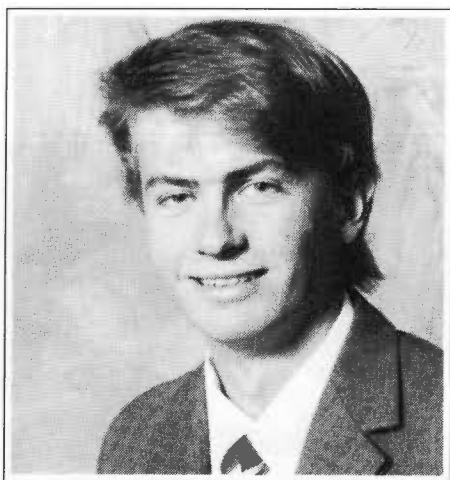
With activities such as the North-West Adventure to Exmouth for Year 11's, the Rottneest Reafforestation Programme and a continual run of injuries, Hale was unable to maintain its

strength because of its depleted numbers. Although Hale did come an impressive second at the 5 x 3km race at Scotch, we only managed fifth at both the 3 x 5 km and the all-Schools' 8km at Trinity and fourth at the all-Schools' 5km race at Guildford.

However, the team can be commended on its courage and determination which is now recognised with respect throughout the Competition.

The Year 12 group in this year's Cross Country team constituted much of its strength. These runners included Hamish Grant, Des Harris, Jason Nelson, Cliff Winby, Craig Berg, Matthew Pickford and Peter Daffen. However, with Hale having runners like Damon Broom, Scott Thompson, Anthony Eastman, Cameron Eastwood, Trenton Scaf, Robert Dickie, Ben Kamien, Dean Nilan and Andrew Lilleyman, of whom the first three came second, second and eighth respectively in their age groups at the State School Boys' Championships, next year the team should have another successful season. This is almost certainly guaranteed with the continued coaching of Mr R. Brown, whose dedication to Hale Cross Country this year and over the years, typifies the team's determination and spirit for which Hale is now recognised.

Profile



HAMISH GRANT
CAPTAIN OF CROSS COUNTRY

Hamish Grant, this year's Cross Country Captain, is recognised as one of Hale's most talented runners and proved to be a valuable asset in the team as Hale endeavoured to win the competition for the first time since the sport's inception in P.S.A. competition.

Hamish's success can be attributed to his determination and dedication towards his training. He trains five to six times a week and races Saturday morning — a total of about 60km a week — as well as three to four sessions of weights per week.

Hamish first took up cross country in Year 10, to provide a good fitness base upon which to build, in the hope of consolidating a position for himself in the middle distance team for Athletics later that year. From these humble beginnings, Hamish has steadily progressed as a runner, as he has remained with the sport for the past two seasons.

Cross country is often realised as one of the most demanding of all P.S.A. sports and many competitors often question why they do it at all, so I decided to ask Hamish what he enjoys about cross country running.

"Cross country appeals to me as a sport because you are part of a team. Therefore there's a great team atmosphere and spirit, and when I compete on Saturday mornings, I'm running for the team, but I'm also running for myself and so there's always a strong sense of self-achievement whenever I finish a race. I have asked a number of my team mates what keeps them going in a sport, when every week you have to push yourself through a pain barrier, and they all agree that it's the feeling you get when you finish - a real high."

Since Hamish started cross country running, he admits he has seen the Hale team progress from one of the weakest sides, to one of the strongest. He reasons that this is probably due to those team members, who don't necessarily consider themselves as natural runners, but continue to work hard and, in effect, provide a very solid back-up for the rest of the team.

Hamish also believes there has been a change of attitude for the better towards the sport over the last two years:

"A number of our runners have competed at both State and National level and so people start to realise that there are a number of dedicated athletes within the team, who train very hard for many months of the year, to do the best they possibly can, both for themselves and the School."

CAMERON EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11

Symbols previously held by:

Hamish Grant, Jason Nelson, Desmon Harris, Peter Daffen, Cliff Winby, Craig Berg, Matthew Pickford, Cameron Eastwood, Damon Broom

Symbols now awarded to:

Scott Thompson, Anthony Eastman, Trenton Scaf, Andrew Lilleyman, Ben Kamien, Dean Nilan, Robert Dickie

Colours now awarded to:

Scott Thompson — Scott is an outstanding runner. Although a Year 10, Scott is ranked number three in this year's Senior Team. His ability and race tactics made him a great competitor. He finished second in the State Schoolboys' Championships and thirty-seventh in the National Championships in Canberra.

Peter Daffen — Peter is a talented runner who produced some outstanding performances this season. He has been restricted in some races by injury, but would still rank as number four in the Team. He has raced well, both last year and this year and has been partly responsible for Hale's great showing in the Senior Cross Country Competition.

P.S.A. CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Senior — Home and Away

Date	Home and Away		Opponent's Score
	Hale Vs.	Hale Score	
5/5/90	Wesley	86	127
12/5/90	Christ Church	113	97
19/5/90	Aquinas	99	113
26/5/90	Guildford	102	108
9/6/90	Scotch	70	157
16/6/90	Trinity	138	66

N.B. The team with the least amount of points, wins.

P.S.A. CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Junior — Home and Away

Date	Home and Away		Opponent's Score
	Hale Vs.	Hale Score	
4/5/90	Wesley	109	101
11/5/90	Christ Church	98	117
18/5/90	Aquinas	125	98
25/5/90	Guildford	99	118
8/6/90	Scotch	133	77
18/6/90	Trinity	123	91
29/6/90	Wesley	121	99
27/7/90	Christ Church	90	120
3/8/90	Aquinas	133	77
10/8/90	Guildford	90	128

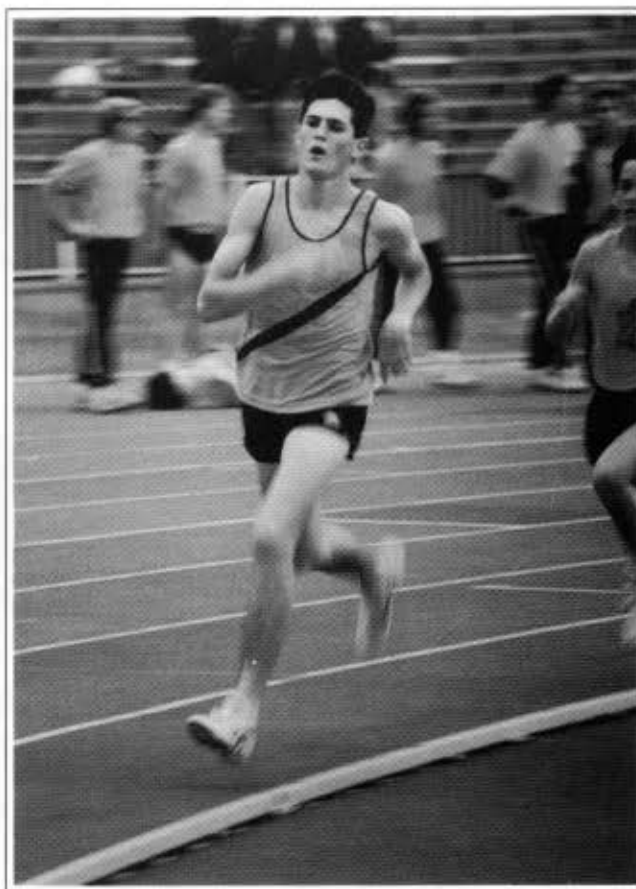
N.B. The team with the least amount of points, wins.

Schools	Won	Lost
1. Aquinas	10	0
2. Christ Church	4	6
3. Guildford	2	8
4. Hale	5	5
5. Scotch	8	2
6. Trinity	4	6
7. Wesley	2	8

CAMERON EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11

OVERALL RESULTS

Schools	Home/Away		5 man x 3k Relay	All Schools 5k	3man x 5k Relay	All Schools 8k	Total Points
	Won	Lost					
1. Trinity	6	0	14	14	14	14	80
2. Aquinas	4	2	6	8	10	12	52
3. Christ Church	3	3	10	12	12	6	52
4. Hale	4	2	12	6	6	8	48
5. Wesley	2	4	8	10	4	10	40
6. Guildford	2	4	4	4	8	4	28
7. Scotch	0	6	2	2	2	2	8



"Super Scott"

Cross Country Colours recipient, Scott Thompson on his way to winning the Under 15 1500 metres at Perry Lakes.

SENIOR DIVISION — CROSS COUNTRY



Standing (Left to Right): Ben Kamien, Trenton Scaf, Cameron Eastwood, Colin Downes, Desmon Harris, Mr. R. Brown (Coach), Hamish Grant (Captain of Cross Country), Andrew Lilleyman, Peter Daffen, Heinz-Gunter Kuper, Paul Taylor, Corey Osboine
Kneeling: Anthony Eastman, Damon Broom, Scott Bitters, Robert Dickie, Cliff Winby, Matthew May, Scott Thompson, Craig Berg, Matthew Pickford, Matthew Reed, Dean Nilan

CROSS COUNTRY — JUNIOR SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Jacob Lindsay, Jeremy Hazell, Matthew Lloyd, Milan Saicic, Michael Watt, Steven Needle, Simon Taylor, Mr K. Moir (Coach)

Kneeling: Hamish Guthrie, Jason Dickie, Ben Karsakis, Floyd Weissmann, Ben Leivers

Football

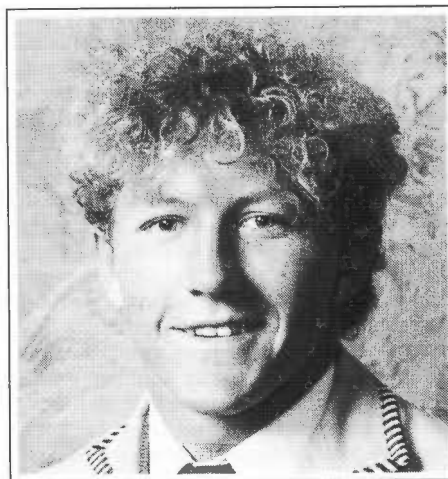
After another interesting season, Scotch has again won the Alcock Cup. Though comprehensively beaten by Guildford early in the season, a determined and hard running Scotch won all its remaining games. Scotch has now won or shared the Cup for five years in succession and is congratulated on another splendid year. In winning eight games (including the first seven), Guildford was the big improver of the season and were a clear second, ahead of Aquinas and Hale. For Hale, it was somewhat disappointing. While conceding we lacked the brilliant players and certainly the across-the-ground strength of 1989, the Hale players really left too much to too few. Because we virtually lost Kelvin Holmes and Stephen Brindal after the Carnival and Simon Ham for the last two games, the team was not as impressive at the season's end. Even so, Hale was much closer to the standard of Scotch, Guildford and Aquinas, than our final position of fourth would suggest.

After easy victories over Wesley and Christ Church, an inaccurate Hale failed against a taller Aquinas and then capitulated against the run of Guildford. Scotch was impressive early, but was contained by Hale in the second half and then Trinity was outplayed. Arguably, the best Old Boys' team ever assembled crushed the School and we then beat Wesley again.

Our Carnival Football at Hale against less than impressive opposition, was excellent. Hale 28.27 obliterated St Leonard's 2.1 and had too much desire, run and teamwork for Scotch Adelaide, retaining the C.D. Fisher Plate with a 24.18 to 6.8 victory. The Carnival was a tribute to many in the Hale and St Mary's communities and especially to our generous and hospitable billeting parents. As always, the dinners, sports' night, the Quiz night and the less formal gatherings made it a Carnival to remember and a tribute to the boys who officiated at the games, to Mr Mayne, Mr Campbell and Mr Young for all their help and especially to Mr Lange for his tremendous overall organisation of this major event. Congratulations are also extended to Kelvin Holmes, Simon Ham, Bruce Whitehead, Darren Brandli, Kim Massey, Danny Simpson, Stephen Brindal, Anthony Witham, Danny Hester, Callan Castledine, Brenton Hantke, Robert Campbell and James Jonasson - members of the All Star Team. Not surprisingly, perhaps, St. Leonard's have withdrawn from the Carnival, and "Interstate 91" is uncertain. While the Carnival was of greater value when held during the Term One holidays of the old three term year, it still remains a winner. It enables boys and girls from the four Schools to mix so well, to make lasting friendships and, hopefully, we can find another School, to allow the tradition to continue. The sadness of Interstate was a serious shoulder injury to Kelvin Holmes and on resumption, our P.S.A. Football was down. Christ Church should have won, we failed our "exam" game at Aquinas and were not consistent enough to defeat Guildford.

Over the season, Kelvin Holmes was outstanding. His tenacity, ball-getting ability and skill, enabled him to dominate the centre in most games. Little behind him was the tigerish Simon Ham, a "gutsy" player, who was rarely beaten and then there were our 1990 Colours recipients - the two Danny s. At centre half back, Danny Simpson beat some talented half forwards and he and the resolute Danny Hester at full back, led our defence with great distinction. After a slow start, Stephen Brindal played brilliantly as a ruck rover and his forward line influence was certainly missed in Term Three. Early in the season Paul Pudovskis and Rob Campbell showed great skill and in later times the undoubted talents of Brenton Hantke and Callan Castledine were far more obvious. In ruck, Anthony Witham strove manfully and at times, especially during Interstate, the skills of Darren Brandli, David Pritchard, Quentin White, Bruce Whitehead and others, were impressive. While it is true most did well "at times", not enough did well all of the time.

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL —
KELVIN HOLMES**

Hale's Captain of Football for 1990 is Kelvin Holmes. He started his football career long before he came to Hale School, playing his first junior match at the age of seven for his local Club, Pingrup. For three years in a row, Kelvin managed to come runner-up Fairest and Best for his Club. In Year 7, Kelvin won the Fairest and Best Award for both his Club and the Association. In the same year, Kelvin captained the Ongerup Association, representing Claremont.

In Year 8, Kelvin came to Hale School and played for the Year 8A team. When he was in Year 9, he captained the 9A team and the following year began playing for the 1st XVIII. Last year saw Kelvin playing well for the 1st XVIII and he received colours for his efforts. He was also selected in the "Allstars" Team on the Annual Interstate Carnival held in Adelaide.

So far, Kelvin's most memorable experiences in football, have been winning the Ongerup Association Fairest and Best Award, being a member of the winning Alcock Cup Team in 1989 and gaining a place in the 1st XVIII in Year 10.

Kelvin is a player who leads by example and thoroughly deserves his position as Captain of Football. We wish him luck for his future football aspirations.

**DANIEL ROBINSON
FAULKNER 11**

As usual, the team is most grateful to the many parents, staff, Old Boys and boys who supported us; the boundary and scoreboard boys; Ryan Calnan, our goal umpire; numerous runners and timekeepers; our "morning tea" mothers; Hale's other coaches; the Sports Master, Mr Chadwick; top helpers and supporters of the team, Peter Mayne and Graham Lange; Sister Jenny Hensen and, as usual, Mr Joe Southern, whose treatment of the injured was so important. My special thanks go to the Captain, Kelvin Holmes, and his Deputy, Simon Ham. Over the twenty-five years of coaching, I cannot name a more courageous player than "Hammy" and his skill and belief in Hale were tremendous. Kelvin was a top Captain - a typical tough boarder, a top footballer, a winner even when injured, and a leader in every sense. Finally, I thank all the players, and there were thirty-four of them, for battling on through a difficult season.

And so why did this team fail? Sure, the talent wasn't as pronounced and injuries were significant, but against that is the fact the opposition was not invincible. At the season's opening, Scotch was not strong and yet after a typically thorough season of demanding the utmost, emerged victorious. Football is hard work and perhaps a few don't realise this. Yes, we learned disappointment is a big part of the game (we certainly found that at Aquinas), but fighting hard and demanding the best of oneself at all times is essential. This year's team faded and failed because too many were not the total demanders they could have been. As well as the emotion, there is the importance of concentration, of creating and keeping good skill habits, of developing a "keep it off" game, of all being defensive, of teaming up, of each player immersing himself fully in his football and, indeed, in his School life, of enjoying his sport, yes, but of also being self critical, of wanting and demanding more. As stated so-often before, success comes to those who fight for it.

Symbols Now Held By:-

Kelvin Holmes, Simon Ham, Bruce Whitehead, Danny Simpson, Danny Hester, Brett Althorpe, James Jonasson, Darren Brandli, Simon Kelsall, Matthew Cassey, Mark Chadwick, Brenton Hantke, Callan Castledine, Paul Pudovskis, Rob Campbell, Anthony Witham, Michael Tringas, Shane McGowan, Kim Massey, Peter Holywell, Glen Francis, Justin Riley, Brad McGuckin, Quentin White, David Pritchard, Terry Counsel, Nathan Fidge, Christian Vukman, Jarrad Hubble, Danny Robinson, Michael Della-Polina, Lachlan Cameron

Colours Now Held By:-

Kelvin Holmes, Simon Ham, Danny Hester, Danny Simpson

A.J. MACMILLAN

FIRST XVIII COACH

Football Results

1st XVIII Football

Vs. Wesley

Hale 20.19 d. Wesley 5.6. In ideal conditions, Hale outplayed Wesley. Though Wesley played better after half-time, a hard running Hale team kicked ten goals in the final quarter.

Best: Pudovskis, Campbell, Holmes, Ham, Brindal and Simpson.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 15.11 d. Christ Church 11.11. Hale played moderate football and mainly in bursts, to defeat determined opponents. The Christ Church tackling often restricted Hale's running football and the game was always close.

Best: Althorpe, Hester, Simpson, Holmes, Ham and Hantke.

Vs. Aquinas

Aquinas 11.11 d. Hale 8.13. Hale was unable to run the ball enough to offset the aerial superiority and tenacity of

Aquinas. Though Hale's forward play lacked co-ordination, our 2 goals 6 points in the last quarter meant we had our chances.

Best: Holmes, Ham, Pudovskis, Hester, Francis and Castledine.

Vs. Guildford

Guildford 13.11 d. Hale 6.7. Both teams tackled hard in extremely windy conditions and Hale led early in the game. After a torrid third quarter, a talented Guildford outran a disappointing Hale in the final quarter.

Best: Holmes, Ham, Whitehead, Pudovskis, Campbell, Simpson and Hantke.

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 15.10 d. Hale 11.10. A determined Scotch played their possession game and led by eight goals half way through the second quarter. To their credit, Hale used more handball, ran harder and outscored Scotch after half time.

Best: Brindal, Hester, Simpson, Holmes, Ham and Campbell.

Vs. Trinity

Hale 17.11 d. Trinity 6.2. Hale's handball, teamwork and defence all over the ground, gave us our best win. At centre-half-back, Daniel Simpson continued his excellent form and the team football was encouraging.

Best: Simpson, Holmes, Brindal, Castledine, Pudovskis, White, Witham and Ham.

Vs. Wesley

Hale 17.14 d. Wesley 12.14. Both teams moved the ball at speed and though Hale led throughout, the game was always close. When Wesley moved to within four points of Hale in the last quarter, the Hale team, led by the dominant Kelvin Holmes, played its best football.

Best: Holmes, Althorpe, Castledine, Hester, Simpson and Brindal.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 6.17 d. Christ Church 7.8. A hard tackling and often co-ordinated Christ Church led for ninety per cent of the game and were desperately unlucky. Hale's defenders, led by the superb Daniel Hester at full-back, eventually gave us a nail-biting decision.

Best: Hester, Simpson, Castledine, Witham, Pritchard and Brandli.

Vs. Aquinas

Aquinas 10.7 d. Hale 9.8. Yet another tough and memorable game! The lead changed hands often during the game and the breeze proved a significant factor. Though Hale did well at times, the Aquinas concentration, desperation and belief were too much for a disappointing Hale in the final minutes.

Best: Hantke, Castledine, Hester, Whitehead and Simpson.

Vs. Guildford

Guildford 12.7 d. Hale 8.5. An even and determined Guildford team pegged back Hale's early four goal lead. Though Hale played tenaciously in the final quarter, they were beaten by the capable Guildford team. For Hale, Hantke and Castledine were again top players - a healthy sign for the future!

Best: Hantke, Castledine, Kelsall, Witham, Holmes and Robinson

2nd XVIII

Coach: Mr G.P. Lange

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 15.13 d. W 6.11 Best: Francis, Brandli, Counsel, Riley, House, McGuckin

12th May Christ Church H 15.13 d. CC 9.8
Best: Edgar, Watt, Counsel,
Riley, Harris, Major, Robinson

19th May Aquinas H 9.9 d. A 7.8
All players contributed Best:
Pritchard, Counsel, Holywell,
Bungey, Vukman, House

26th May Guildford H 8.12 d. G 6.7
Lacklustre Best: Holywell,
House, Robinson, Kelsall,
Massey

9th June Scotch S 11.7 d. H 6.4
Best: Della-Polina, Wilson,
Cameron, Chadwick, Robinson

16th June Trinity H 14.9 d. T 9.2
Best: Cameron, Robinson,
Harvey, Vukman, Counsel,
Francis

30th June Wesley H 8.11 d. W 6.3
Best: Robinson, Cameron,
Holywell, Willcocks, Edgar,
Brandli, Chadwick

28th July Christ Church H 22.8 d. CC 5.11
Best: Edgar, Fidge, McGuckin,
Della-Polina, Holywell, Major,
Willcocks

4th August Aquinas A 5.11 d. H 2.3
Best: Della-Polina, House,
Cameron, Musk, Munachen,
Quinlan

11th August Guildford G 8.9 d. H 7.4
Good team effort

3rd XVIII

Coach: Mr S.R.T. Hunn

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 21.11 d. W 1.1 Best: Duncan, Bungey (7 goals), Gray, Musk, Spartalis, Heath, Dutton
12th May	Christ Church	H 11.17 d. CC 0.2 Best: Gray, Munachen, Molloy, Quinlan, Dutton, Howat, Kirby
19th May	Aquinas	A 16.11 d. H 3.4 Best: Willcocks, Rowston, Molloy, Quinlan
26th May	Guildford	H 11.7 d. G 3.8 Sound team effort
9th June	Scotch	S 9.4 d. H 8.5 Best: Forrest, White, Heath, Kirby, Musk, Spartalis, Nicholas
16th June	Trinity	H 10.10 d. T 4.2 Best: Willcocks, Forrest, Heath, Munachen, Holden, Howat, Fowler
30th June	Wesley	H 9.16 d. W 2.6 Best: Calvert, White, Munachen, Musk, Dutton, Scaf, Nicholas, Birdseye

28th July Christ Church H 17.8 d. CC 1.4
Best: Munachen, Nicholas,
White, Calvert, Duncan, Heath

4th August Aquinas A 15.8 d. H 2.5
Best: Heath, Scaf, Forrest

11th August Guildford H 11.13 d. G 3.5
Best: Scaf, Heath, White,
Munro, Duncan, Bedbrook,
Spartalis, Molloy, Dutton

Year 10A

Coach: Mr M.R. Campbell

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 28.15 d. W 0.2 Best: Hodby, Baker, Needham, Hubble, Munro, Gale, Beagley
12th May	Christ Church	H 17.14 d. CC 6.6 Team effort
19th May	Aquinas	A 11.6 d. H 9.6 Best: Hodby, Baker, Hubble, Marsh, Place, Genoni
26th May	Guildford	H 15.10 d. G 6.12 Best: Needham, Hodby, Baker, Hubble
9th June	Scotch	H 12.9 d S 6.4 Best: White, Place, Bandy, Hollins, Baker
16th June	Trinity	T 11.7 d. H 8.7 Best: Baker, Needham, Hodby, Bandy, Marsh
30th June	Wesley	H 25.11 d. W 1.5 Best: Hubble, Baker, Gale, Scott, Beagley, Bandy, Needham, Redfern, Johnson
28th July	Christ Church	H 13.6 d. CC 11.7 Baker, Hodby, Pethybridge, Hubble, Scott, Gale
4th August	Aquinas	A 10.14 d. H 5.4 Best: Beagley, Needham, Hodby
11th August	Guildford	H 12.8 d. G 11.9 Best: Gale, Bandy, Hodby, Baker

Year 10B

Coach: Mr V. Uphill

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 15.17 d. W 0.2 Best: Good running team football
12th May	Christ Church	CC 8.5 d. H 6.5 Best: Jarrott, Rosham, Cooper
19th May	Aquinas	A 10.13 d. H 5.6 Best: Cameron and Justin Taylor, Rockman, McGuire
26th May	Guildford	H 8.5 d. G 6.3 Best: Justin Taylor, Maurer, Rosham, Cumming, McGuire

9th June	Scotch	S 6.6 d. H 6.5 Best: Whybrow, Rosham, Hanson
16th June	Trinity	H 8.12 d. T 3.9 Best: Rosham, Whybrow, Hanson, Lacy, Fraser
30th June	Wesley	H 10.21 d. W 4.1 Best: Rockman, Fraser, Jarrott, Munro, Rosham, Stockwell
28th July	Christ Church	H 9.6 d. CC 6.7 Best: Fraser, McGuire, Rockman, Gray, Maurer, Munro, Rosham
4th August	Aquinas	A 7.12 d. H 3.7 Best: Rosham, Taylor, Gaines, McGuire, Lewis, Cooper
11th August	Guildford	G 10.9 d. H 6.4 Best: Munro, Maurer, Cameron Taylor, Lacy, Rosham

Year 9A

Coach: Mr P.J. Mayne

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	H 8.11 d. W 4.4 Best: Daniel, Hardie, Woodall, Allington, Peake
11th May	Christ Church	CC 11.8 d. H 5.10 Best: McKay, Hardie, Pearse, Walsh
18th May	Aquinas	A 7.10 d. H 2.1 Best: Griffin, Jefferis, Hardie, Peake, McKay
25th May	Guildford	G 7.7. d. H 6.3 Best: Walsh
8th June	Scotch	S 14.11 d. H 2.1 Best: Peake, Damjanovic, Fowler
15th June	Trinity	T 6.2 d. H 5.8 Best: Fowler, Damjanovic, Hardie, Botsis
29th June	Wesley	H 8.7 d. W 5.6 Best: McGowan, Fowler
27th July	Christ church	CC 9.8 d. H 4.2 Best: Pearse, McKay, Hardie, Daniel, Botsis
3rd August	Aquinas	A 18.12 d. H 0.1 Best: Pearse, Jenzen, Daniel, Nicholas, Hardie
10th August	Guildford	G 16.10 d. H 1.2 Best: Hardie, Jenzen, Nicholas, Daniel, Jefferis

Year 9B

Coach: Mr G. Lowe

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	H 10.10 d. W 3.3 Best: Jenkins, Munro, Triplett, Brooker, Pajasalmi

11th May	Christ Church	CC 5.10 d. H 5.5 Best: Brooker, Jefferis, Bennett
18th May	Aquinas	A 9.4 d. H 3.9 Best: Muir, Pajasalmi, Ray, MacKay, Munro
25th May	Guildford	H 10.9 d. G 3.1 Best: Jenzen, Parnell, Pethybridge, Stanimirovic
8th June	Scotch	H 8.7 d. S 2.1 Best: Thomas, Pethybridge
15th June	Trinity	H 19.17 d. T 0.0
29th June	Wesley	H 6.12 d. W 1.1 Best: Samson, Eaton, Munro
27th July	Christ Church	H 16.11 d. CC 0.3 Best: Munro, Parnell, Walsh, Nicholas, Stanimirovic, Brooker MacKay
3rd August	Aquinas	H 17.5 d. A 1.1 Best: Parnell, Jenkins, Ray, Muir
10th August	Guildford	H 7.7 d. G 5.8 Best: Ray, Munro, Stanimirovic

Year 8A

Coach: Mr G. Young

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	H 11.5 d. W 5.4 Good team effort
11th May	Christ Church	H 11.14 d. CC 2.1 Best: Ford, Burns, Bennett, Morrell, Cox
18th May	Aquinas	A 7.9 d. H 2.3 Best: Longmire, Ford, Taylor, Bennett
25th May	Guildford	H 9.11 d. G 3.7 Best: Longmire, Dartnall, Todd Bennett, Cox, Bick
8th June	Scotch	S 8.11 d. H 5.6 Best: Todd Bennett, Stuart Taylor
15th June	Trinity	T 3.9 d. H 3.4 Best: Taylor, Holman, Maisey, Mumme
29th June	Wesley	H 10.4 d. W 0.3 Best: Taylor, Todd Bennett, Mumme, Povey, Maisey, Marsh
27th July	Christ Church	H 7.7 d. CC 3.5 Best: Marsh, Morrell, Ford, Longmire
3rd August	Aquinas	A 4.3 d. H 2.6 Best: Cox, Marsh, Michael Bennett, Holman
10th August	Guildford	H 11.13 d. G 6.5 Best: Heasman, Morrell, Ford, Pearson, Bick, Holman

Year 8B

Coach: Mr R. Sweet

Date	Versus	Result			
4th May	Wesley	H 11.9 d. W 2.2 Good team effort Best: Wenham (5 goals)	15th June	Trinity	H 3.5 d. T 2.3 Best: Warren, Dewar, Egerton-Warburton, Lucas
11th May	Christ Church	H 10.10 d. CC 2.1 Best: Warren, Stiller, Shortill, Mumme	29th June	Wesley	H 14.21 d. W 0.0 Best: Willcocks (7 goals), Lyon, Lucas, Stiller, Gordon
18th May	Aquinas	A 10.5 d. H 5.3 Best: Gordon, McGuire, MacEwan, Stiller, Shortill, Dewar	27th July	Christ Church	H 11.7 d. CC 3.0 Best: Lyon, Dewar, Walsh, Palmer, Lucas
25th May	Guildford	H 8.11 d. G 0.2 Great team effort	3rd August	Aquinas	A 3.5 d. H 2.7 Best: Walsh, Gordon, Lyon, Nilan
8th June	Scotch	H 6.8 d. S 1.3 Best: Povey, Stiller, Witham, White, Mumme, Wenham	10th August	Guildford	H 6.7 d. G 2.2 Best: Wenham (3 goals), Witham (2 goals), Lyon, Gordon, Shortill, Povey

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL



Back Row (Left to Right): Nathan Fidge, Quentin White, David Pritchard, James Jonasson, Peter Holywell, Christian Vukman, Simon Kelsall

Sitting: Brett Althorpe, Daniel Simpson, Anthony Witham, Simon Ham, Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Coach), Kelvin Holmes (Captain of Football), Bruce Whitehead, Daniel Hester, Matthew Cassey

Kneeling: Robert Campbell, Kim Massey, Darren Brandli, Paul Pudovskis, Callan Castledine, Glenn Francis

Absent: Brenton Hantke

SECOND XVIII FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Simon Edgar, Matthew Grey, Peter Holywell, Deon Harris, Troy Bungey, Joshua Wilson, Jason Willcocks, Craig Rowston, Parris Watt, Paul Moretta, Mark Chadwick, Lachlan Cameron

Sitting: Justin Riley, Michael Tringas, Digby Short, Nathan Fidge, Mr G.P. Lange (Coach), Tim House, Simon Kelsall, Christian Vukman, Glen Francis

Kneeling: Brad McGuckin, Peter Musk, Terry Counsel, Justin Quinlan, Daniel Robinson, Cameron Munachen

THIRD XVIII FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): William Rowan-Robinson, Rohan Bevan, Glenn Birdseye, Cory Duncan, David Offer, Michael Spartalis, Michael Panegyres, Jason Willcocks, Craig Rowston, Andrew Fowler, Simon Goyder, Michael Leggo, Jamie Dutton, Konrad Forrest

Sitting: Garan Peirce, Mark Heath, Peter Musk, Ty Kirby, Mark White, Mr S.R.T. Hunn (Coach), Simon Molloy, Ben Nicholas, Cameron Munachen, Matthew O'Halloran, David Thomas

Kneeling: Daniel Pond, Rene Haslinger, Damien Scaf, Warren Campbell, Adam Durell, Mark Bredmeyer, Jock Wilberforce, Daniel Kamien

YEAR 10A FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Simon Haywood, Leith Place, Giles Crabbe, Chad Redfern, Craig Johnson, Gavin Pethybridge, Quentin White, David Jarrott, Jeremy Whybrow, Chris Wisniewski, Jarrad Hubble, Wade Fiegert

Sitting: Jamie Morphett, Cameron Venables, Josh Hodby, Lynton Beagley, Mr M.R. Campbell (Coach), Robert Baker, Chris Gale, Anthony Marsh, Jeremy Batt

Kneeling: Aaron Genoni, Greg Bandy, Travis Hollins, James Eardley, Tim Scott, Clinton Munro

YEAR 10B FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Jock McGuire, Paul Townsend, Mark Hanson, Tim Vanzetti, Brett Alder, Matthew Bowden, Stephen Cooper, Michael Hall, Todd Gaines, Cameron Taylor

Sitting: Paul Eva, Chris Gray, Grant Rockman, Jonathan Rosham, Mr V. Uphill (Coach), Leigh de Burgh, Patrick Maurer, Greg Cumming, John Mallabone

Kneeling: Luke Willing, Jason Lewis, Steven Lacy, Malcolm Stockwell, Simon Roberts, Bjorn Wilson

YEAR 9A FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Rodney Jenzen, Rod Stanimirovic, Byron Walsh, Paul Griffin, Craig Allington, Shane McGowan, Stephen Thomas, Jarrad Daniel, Stuart Pethybridge, Simon Fowler, Trent Nicholas

Sitting: Lucas Robinson, Stuart Tangney, Alexander Pearse, Mr P.J. Mayne (Coach), Mr S.A. Henderson (Coach), Lewis Hardie, Ben Taylor, Brad Brindal, Campbell McKay

Sitting (Cross-Legged): Simeon Botsis, Richard Sampson, Andrew Bennett, Chad Jefferis, Chad Woodall, Nicholas Damnjanovic, Regan Bennett, David Peake

YEAR 9B FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Matthew Milner, Tim Brooker, Matthew Crewe, Brad Leggo, Stuart Parnell, David Lazarus, Grant McGill, Anthony Muir, Ben Harvey, Michael Hart, Andrew Triplett, Michael Ray

Sitting: Stephen McKay, Nicholas Jenkins, Steven Litas, Mr G. Lowe (Coach), Jarrad Munro, Daniel Cock, Tim Sewell, Marc Pajasalmi

Sitting (Cross-Legged): Ross Brandli, Clayton Hardie, Michael Penton, Toby Ainslie, Brendan Cornish, Damon Eaton

YEAR 8A FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Tim Mack, Jarron Maisey, Aaron Ford, Jason Burns, Andrew Marsh, Trevor Lucas, Matthew Heasman, Roland Longmire

Sitting: Stuart Taylor, Todd Pearson, Toby Morrell, Mr G. Young (Coach), Greg Cox, Todd Bennett, Michael Harris

Sitting (Cross-Legged): Adam Bick, Kim Lange, Michael Bennett, Craig Mumme, Grant Holman

YEAR 8B FOOTBALL



Standing (Left to Right): Kevin Willcocks, Rory McGuire, Harley Smith, Neal Kakulas, James Simpson, Cameron Gordon, Trevor Lucas, Bradley MacEwan, Neil Arnold, Robert Lyon, Chris Simpson

Sitting: Kane Dewar, Noel Wenham, Lincoln Palmer, Mr R. Sweet (Coach), Richard Witham, Henry Walsh, Matthew Sewell

Sitting (Cross-Legged): Kane Warren, Ben Povey, Simon White, Brett Shortill, Mark Stiller, Lee Nilan, Roland Egerton-Warburton

The 26th Annual Interstate

The week long carnival of each Interstate represents the culmination of several months of activity. The dates are generally set in the previous year, airline seats booked months in advance and a programme of events (sporting and social) prepared long before the arrival of visiting teams and well before the selection of the home teams.

The chance of representing the School at Interstate or being involved as a helper or billeter, generated a great deal of interest among the Hale football fraternity and from others as well. It was this interest that enabled the fundraising exercise to succeed. Boys were asked to sell chocolates and many eagerly did so. Some \$2,000 was raised in this way. Fundraising can be a tedious chore and it is for this reason that it is undertaken only in those years in which Hale and St. Mary's host Interstate. The funds so raised are used to cover expenses over a three year period.

It is always hoped that many lads, especially those in Years 10 and 11, will help in some way with the Carnival, for it is they who will have the opportunity, in coming years, to travel Interstate as representatives of the School. Many of these boys did so in 1990 as fundraisers and/or billetters.

The week of the Carnival (July 6th-13th), was a busy one. Visitors were welcomed by the Board of Governors on Saturday evening and games commenced the following day. Hale provided all venues for these fixtures. Hockey was played on the synthetic field, netball in the gymnasium and football on Craig Oval.

The girls of St. Mary's performed creditably in netball, to finish second to Scotch College of Adelaide and to yet again

win the Hockey competition. Hale School proved far too strong for St. Leonard's, defeating them 28.27 to 2.1 and then overpowered Scotch College to win 21.13 to 6.8.

Thirteen Hale footballers were named in the "All-Stars" team. They were:-

Kelvin Holmes (Captain)

Daniel Hester
James Jonasson
Daniel Simpson
Simon Ham
Brenton Hantke
Darren Brandli

Anthony Witham
Robert Campbell
Bruce Whitehead
Stephen Brindal
Kim Massey
Callan Castledine

Apart from the sporting events, there was also a quiz night, a sports night, a farewell dinner and a host of outings, organised by an enthusiastic and supportive group of billetters.

The farewell to St. Leonard's College on the last day of the Carnival has taken on even more meaning with the news that Interstate 1990 was to be that School's last. Hale School wishes them well, but looks forward to the next chapter of Interstate and the induction of a new Victorian school.

Football at Hale School is all the stronger for these Carnivals. Those directly involved in Interstate would like to express our thanks and gratitude to all those who provided support and assistance and especially to the Board of Governors, the P & F, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Old Haleians' Association, the girls and staff of St. Mary's and most importantly to the billetters.

GRAHAM LANGE

STAFF

INTERSTATE CO-ORDINATOR

Jeremy Rosenthal's "Editorial" receives concrete support if this report is anything to go by. It is to be hoped the Interstate concept can be developed and expanded. - Ed.



Interstate "All Stars" Football Side

(Selected as the best players from the three competing Schools)

Hale Representatives (Left to Right)

Back Row: Daniel Hester (2nd from left), Anthony Witham and James Jonasson (4th and 5th from left)

Middle Row: Robert Campbell and Daniel Simpson (1st and 2nd from left), Bruce Whitehead (4th from left), Mr A.J. MacMillan ("All Stars" Coach), Kelvin Holmes ("All Stars" Captain), Simon Ham (6th from left) and Stephen Brindal (at right)

Front Row: Brenton Hantke, Callan Castledine, Kim Massey and Darren Brandli (2nd to 5th from left)

Hockey

1990 belonged to Hale. For only the second time in P.S.A. history did our 1st XI manage to clinch the Trophy. We finished on top, three points clear of our nearest rival, Scotch, having won eight games and drawn the other two.

The reasons for our success can be dated back to six months ago. During March, a small group of enthusiasts, free of summer sport commitments, began working on their fitness, an area which let us down in previous years. Following the completion of summer sports, we dug out our hockey sticks and tentatively started to recover our skills with stick and ball. A large group of boys from Years 10 to 12 turned up to training and as a result, competition was fierce, yet fair.

On the first day of the first term holidays, Mr Jordan and Mr Tremayne, our new assistant coach, had the chance to field a likely future Hale 1st XI for the first time, when we took on Scotch in a practice game. The result was 5-4 in our favour, yet more importantly, we learned a lot from that game. Following this, a group of twenty boys turned up to regular one and a half hour training sessions. Maybe the standard of training was a good omen, because not only did everyone enjoy themselves, it was conducted throughout at a high tempo and level of skill. To finish off our pre-season training, an undermanned Hale team fell apart under pressure from the experienced Hotspurs. Again we learned a valuable lesson and full of confidence, we approached the beginning of the P.S.A. season.

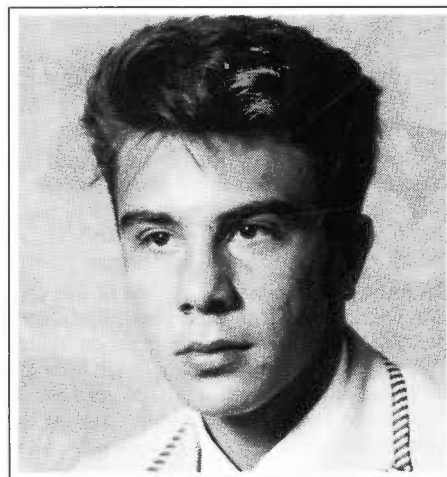
We welcomed Wesley at home to the first game and at the end of the day, they went home with a 5-0 loss against their name. We were then faced with probably our greatest problem - playing on grass. This was wholly a mental problem which we soon overcame. Still, we left a point at Christ Church and it was up to our home game against Aquinas to set the picture right. We won 6-1 and thought the world, or more to the point, the P.S.A. Competition, was at our feet. The rude awakening followed, when we managed to not convert one of the hundred shots at goal we had in our nil-all draw against Guildford. Thankfully, we had two weeks to regenerate and overcome our main obstacle, scoring goals on grass.

We travelled to Scotch, who were then the Competition leaders, and all fired up, we scored 3 goals against their unorthodox system to secure a 3-1 win. The next game against Trinity proved to be a cliff-hanger and we scraped home with a lucky 2-1 win. The last game before the holidays was another cliff-hanger. In thought already in Malaysia, we withstood all the pressure and beat a determined Wesley 1-0.

The following Monday, we embarked on our 12 day trip. It was a marvellous experience and everyone benefited in their own ways, whether it was skill or confidence wise. The trip brought the team closer together and spirit and comradeship improved to an even greater level than it had been before the trip. Thanks must go to Perth College for being great supporters and entertaining us all the way.

We arrived back home and took on Christ Church at Hale. The benefits of our trip showed through, helping us to win a tough battle clearly - 4-1. The pressure was now mounting up on us. With two games to go, we were at the top of the table, one point clear of Scotch. The game on the muddy Aquinas ground was therefore of enormous importance. Right from the warm-up before the game, we were psychologically on top and in the end we were also physically on top, winning 2-0. Yet Scotch kept the pressure on, forcing us to win our last game of the season, against Guildford, in order to secure the Cup. Mr Gray's address the day before "our final" did wonders. In front of a large supportive crowd, the biggest seen for years, we completely overran Guildford for the whole 70 minutes and romped home a clear 6-0 winner. We had won the Hockey Cup! It took a long time for us to realise what we had achieved and even then some still felt they were dreaming. Thanks must go to all the parents for a lavish end-of-season morning tea and to everyone else who supported and cheered us on.

Profile



**CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY
JORDEN HOLLINGWORTH**

Jorden Hollingworth began his hockey career at Hale, receiving a good foundation for Senior hockey by obtaining selection in both the 8A and 9A hockey teams in those respective years.

In 1988, Jorden was selected to play for the 1st XI as a Year Ten. For the three years since, Jorden has attained a high level of play, consistently turning in first class performances.

In 1988 Jorden was selected as a member of the "Coca Cola Squad" and in 1989 was chosen, along with Stuart Blackwell, in the combined P.S.A. Team, comprising the elite of the P.S.A. Schools.

Jorden has also been a strong contributor to Club hockey. Beginning in the U/11B team for Old Haleians, he has progressed through the ranks to now play for the U/17A team for Old Hale.

Jorden is a solid defender at full back, instigating strong and intelligent play. Although currently playing at left full back, Jorden can play either side and his versatility as a player has even stretched so far as him occasionally playing at centre-half.

Jorden currently holds hockey symbols and in 1989 was awarded colours.

Jorden is a credit to Hale School hockey and a deserving Captain of the 1st XI in this, his last year at Hale.

**GLEN GILES
PARRY 11**

Now that we have won the Competition, we can look back and think about our reasons for success. One obvious reason was our fitness. In all our games we outran our opponents, which in all cases, most notably the Trinity game, proved to be a bonus for us and help gain a victory. The midfield never stopped running and as a result, our high tempo could always be kept up.

Although we did not have the services of any State players in the team, we certainly were the most skilful team in the P.S.A. Individuals like Andrew and Simon Davey and Simon Barrett jump to mind. Yet the team as a whole, proved to be a strong unit. The best proof of this is our goal difference - having scored 30 and conceded only 5, speaks for itself.

However, the most important component of our success story was the team spirit. We had two Year 10's, four Year

11's and eight Year 12's in our team, yet the age barrier did not seem to exist. Our trip overseas helped a lot in this respect as a confidence booster for some of the younger ones and integrated everyone into one big "hockey family". Note must be made of those who did not go to Malaysia, but were equally part of the "family", ensuring a positive atmosphere in our XI. Throughout our fifty or more meetings and training sessions, I did not hear one derogative comment, which is most commendable. After all, winning is not everything. Of course we won, which was quite pleasing - the understatement of the year - but more pleasing was the way we won. Hopefully, we will not only be remembered for our hockey success, but also our fair play and behaviour.

Overall, Hale hockey did exceptionally well, with the number of hockey players increasing and a 100 per cent commitment throughout. Thanks must go to all the coaches of the individual teams from Year 8 to the 2nd XI. After all, they are building up our future hockey hopes.

A final thanks must go to the two coaches of the 1st XI, Mr Jordan and Mr Tremayne. With their sheer enthusiasm and encouragement, the season was made most enjoyable and rewarding. We thank them very much. I am sure they will both reap the benefits of their efforts. Last, but not least, the 1st XI owes thanks to Jorden Hollingworth and Andrew Davey for their outstanding leadership in a year where, quoting one of our supporters, "we came, saw and conquered".

Hockey Symbols and Colours — 1990

Symbols Previously Held By:

Jorden Hollingworth, Andrew Davey, Peter Klinger, Utpaul Gope, Simon Davey, Simon Barrett, Michael Arnold.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Ian Healey, Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Jeremy Padfield, Cameron Blackwell, Paul Healey, Tim Hewitt.

Colours Previously Held By:

Jorden Hollingworth

Colours Now Awarded To:

Andrew Davey, Simon Davey, Peter Klinger, Simon Barrett.

PETER KLINGER

RILEY 11

1st XI

Vs. Wesley

Hale 5 defeated Wesley 0. The first half was fairly even with Hale holding onto a narrow one goal lead. After the break, the Hale mid-fielders dominated the play and provided several goal scoring opportunities for the forwards.

Goals: Cameron Blackwell (2), Simon Barrett, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey (1 each)
Best: Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey, Michael Babon, Ian Healey

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 1 drew with Christ Church 1. The first half was dominated by Christ Church and only good goalkeeping by Peter Klinger kept their lead down to 1-nil. After the break, the roles were reversed. Hale dominated the entire game and was unlucky to only score the equalising goal.

Goals: Jorden Hollingworth (1)
Best: Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey, Peter Klinger

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 6 defeated Aquinas 1. The game, except for 10 minutes in the second half, was dominated by Hale. Utpaul Gope, Jorden Hollingworth and Simon Barrett completely nullified the Aquinas right-side attack. As a result, our forwards found many openings in the opposition defence and found the net several times.

Goals: Cameron Blackwell (2), Simon Barrett (2), Andrew Davey, Simon Davey (1 each)
Best: Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Barrett, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey, Utpaul Gope, Cameron Blackwell

Vs. Guildford

Hale 0 drew with Guildford 0. In a lacklustre game, Hale failed to convert numerous scoring opportunities, including 13 short corners, although was on top for most of the game.
Best: Simon Barrett, Ian Healey, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey, Michael Arnold

Vs. Scotch

Hale 3 defeated Scotch 1. For the first time this year on grass, we started confidently and did not allow the opposition to dictate the pattern of play. Our mid-fielders again played well throughout and distributed skilfully to the hard-working forwards.

Goals: Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Davey, Andrew Davey (1 each)
Best: Andrew Davey, Simon Davey, Peter Klinger, Simon Barrett

Vs. Trinity

Hale 2 defeated Trinity 1. Hale won a very close and fierce battle. The game was very even for the entire seventy minutes and in the end we were lucky to escape with both points from a strong Trinity side.

Goals: Jeremy Padfield, Ian Healey (1 each)
Best: Simon Barrett, Peter Klinger, Jeremy Padfield, Kirk Wilks

Vs. Wesley

Hale 1 defeated Wesley 0. Played on a rough surface, this game was completely different to the season opener. Hale created more scoring opportunities than Wesley, but failed to convert until three minutes before the end, when Andrew Davey converted a penalty flick.

Goals: Andrew Davey (1)
Best: Peter Klinger, Jeremy Padfield, Andrew Davey, Jorden Hollingworth, Ian Healey

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 4 defeated Christ Church 1. The first half was very even and this was reflected in the 1-all score at half-time. In the second half, Hale gradually got on top and was eventually rewarded.

Goals: Simon Davey, Michael Babon, Michael Arnold, Cameron Blackwell (1 each)
Best: Paul Healey, Ian Healey, Andrew Davey, Simon Davey, Jorden Hollingworth, Michael Arnold

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 2 defeated Aquinas 0. On a poorly prepared ground, Hale created several scoring opportunities in the first half, but only one goal was allowed from the four put in the net. In the second half, Aquinas had the chance to level the score, but failed to convert a penalty flick. Andrew Davey secured the game for us with ten minutes to go.

Goals: Simon Davey, Andrew Davey
Best: Team effort

Vs. Guildford

Hale 6 defeated Guildford 0. All fired up, we overran Guildford in our best game of the season. Unlucky to be only 4-0 up at half time, we scored another two goals in the second half, to win the game and the Competition.

Goals: Jorden Hollingworth (3), Andrew Davey, Michael Arnold, Paul Healey (1 each)
Best: Team effort

2nd XI

Coach: Mr R.L. Gray

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 3 d. W 1 Goals: Kelly 2, Tiller 1 Best: Wilks, Mason, Johnson
12th May	Christ Church	H 4 - CC 4 Goals: Kelly 4 Best: Kelly, Pinto, Pigott

19th May	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 1 Goals: Kelly 4, Tiller, Johnson 1 Best: Phillips, Wilks, Kelly
26th May	Guildford	G 6 d. H 2 Goals: Phillips, Kelly 1 Best: McCormick, Wilkinson, Mason
9th June	Scotch	H 2 d. S 0 Goals: Pericles, Kelly 1 Best: Pinto, Pigott, Phillips
16th June	Trinity	H 6 d. T 1 Goals: Kelly 3, Phillips, Tiller 1 Best: Kelly, Pericles, Hewitt
30th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 0 Best: House, Allen, Johnson
28th July	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0 Goal: Tiller Best: Hewitt, Pigott, Pinto
4th August	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 2 Goals: Johnson, Kelly 2, Tiller, Phillips 1 Best: Tiller, Pericles, Allen, Phillips
11th August	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0 Goals: Kelly 2, Pericles, Phillips, Logie 1 Best: All-round team effort

3rd XI

Coach: Mr J.C. Tompson

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 4 d. W 1 Goals: Allen 3, Hardie 1 Best: Wilks, Mason, Johnson
12th May	Christ Church	H 0 - CC 0 Best: Edis, House
19th May	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0 Goals: Hardie 2, Allen, Seragusana 1
26th May	Guildford	H 1 - G 1 Goal: Allen Best: Fogarty, Measday, Allen
9th June	Scotch	H 2 - S 2 Best: Edis, Strahan
16th June	Trinity	H 5 d. T 0 Goals: Mason 2, Sampson, Seragusana, Hardie 1 Best: Mason, Seragusana
30th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Goal: Measday Best: Strahan, Reeves
28th July	Christ Church	H 2 - CC 2 Goals: Hardie, Seragusana 1 Best: Giles, Strahan
4th August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 1 Goals: Hardie 2, Seragusana 1 Best: Morton, Measday, Edis
11th August	Guildford	H 1 - G 1 Goal: Hardie Best: Seragusana, Measday

Year 10A

Coach: Mr T.V. Greenwell

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	W 2 d. H 0 Best: Duuring, Smith, Collinson
12th May	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 0 Goals: Sharp, Gray 1

19th May	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 2 Goals: Sharp 4 Best: Sharp
26th May	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0 Goals: Sharp, Shilkin, Gray, Bradley Best: Collinson, Duuring
9th June	Scotch	H 1 d. S 0 Collinson and Duuring outstanding
16th June	Trinity	T 2 d. H 1 Good second half
30th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Sharp, Gray
28th July	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 Goals: Jones, Sedgman 1 Best: Makar
4th August	Aquinas	H 7 d. A 0 Best: Makar, Sharp
11th August	Guildford	H 1 d. G 0 Fine team effort

Year 10B

Coach: Mr P.J. Dook

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	W 2 D. H 0 Best: Davey, Miller, Elieff
12th May	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 Best: Makar, Farris, Manners
19th May	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 1 Goals: Farris 2 Best: Davey, Makar, Farris
26th May	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 Goals: Wilding, Maker 1 Outstanding team effort
9th June	Scotch	H 1 - S 1 Goal: Shaw Best: Steinberg, Shaw, Makar
16th June	Trinity	H 0 - T 0 Good team effort
30th June	Wesley	W 6 d. H 0 Best: Kitingan, Griffiths, Davey, Johnson
28th July	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 1 Goal: Elieff Best: B. Shaw, Kitingan, Griffiths
4th August	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 1 Goals: Elieff 3, Manners 1 Team effort
11th August	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Best: Griffiths, Manners

Year 9A

Coach: Mr I.F. Biddle

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	H 6 d. W 1 Goals: Mallabone 3, Jones 2, Foster 1 Best: Mallabone, Trudgian, Jones
11th May	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 2 Goals: Foster, Mallabone 1
18th May	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0 Goals: Foster, Mallabone 2, Boyatzis 1 Best: Trudgian, Woods, Jones

25th May	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0 Goals: Mallabone 2, Trudgian 1 Best: Smith, Jones
8th June	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1 Goals: Foster, Mallabone, Boyatzis 1 Best: Hepworth, Wallace, Jones
15th June	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1 Goals: Trudgian, Mallabone Best: Trudgian, Wallace, Tiller
29th June	Wesley	H 3 d. W 0 Goals: Trudgian, Boyatzis, Foster 1 Best: Smith, Wallace, Tiller
27th July	Christ Church	H 3 d. CC 1 Goals: Mallabone, Boyatzis, Foster Best: Trudgian, Mallabone, Smith
3rd August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 2 Goals: Foster, Trudgian 1 Best: Mallabone, Wallace, Woods
10th August	Guildford	H 5 d. G 1 Goals: Moloney 2, Woods, Mallabone, Foster 1 Excellent team performance

Year 9B

Coach: Mr B. Heibner

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	H 3 d. W 2 Best: Roworth, Roberts, Lord, Shales
11th May	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 1 Goal: Steers Best: Lloyd, Etherington, Negus
18th May	Aquinas	H 0 - A 0 Best: Roberts, Steers, Negus
25th May	Guildford	H 7 d. G 0 Goals: Roberts, Moloney 2, Lord, Steers, Fethers 1 Good game
8th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 1 Goal: Fethers Best: Lloyd, Fethers, Steers
15th June	Trinity	T 5 d. H 1 Goal: Lloyd Best: Roworth, Lloyd, Roberts
29th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 0 Best: Smith, Mutzig, Roworth, Roberts
27th July	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0 Best: Roworth, Mutzig, Elliott, Smith
3rd August	Aquinas	H 1 d. A 0 Goal: Shales Best: Roworth, Roberts, Lord, Fethers
10th August	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0 Goals: Shales 2, Strahan 1 Best: Elliott, Shales, Lord

Year 8A

Coach: Mr J. Ashby

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Goal: Isbister

11th May	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 0 Best: Isbister, Stephenson
18th May	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 0 Best: Stephenson, Wyllie, Lazarus, Jenour
25th May	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 Improved performance
8th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 0 Best: Isbister, Pigott, Wyllie
15th June	Trinity	T 6 d. H 3 Best: Isbister, Stephenson, Hopps
29th June	Wesley	W 4 d. H 0 Much better effort
27th July	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 1 Best: Pigott, Newton, Fowler, Isbister
3rd August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1 Best game so far
10th August	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Goal: Wyllie

Year 8B

Coach: Mr S. Wapnah

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Grimsley
11th May	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 0 Best: Jarrott, Leonhardt
18th May	Aquinas	H 2 - A 2
25th May	Guildford	H 1 - G 1 Goal: Jarrott Best: Jarrott, Brostek
8th June	Scotch	H 1 - S 1 Goal: Jarrott Best: Jarrott, Wilding, Grimsley
15th June	Trinity	H 2 d. T 0 Goals: Frosh, Jarrott 1 Best: Robinson, Wilding
29th June	Wesley	W 5 d. H 0
27th July	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 Goals: Frosh 2 Best: Wilding, Frosh
3rd August	Aquinas	H 0 - A 0 Best: Grimsley, Norman, Brostek

Malaysian Hockey Tour

On Monday the 2nd July, the Hale 1st XI and Perth College 1st XI departed Perth International Airport for South East Asia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Jordan and Mr Tremayne. During the five and a half hour flight both teams socialised, led by Peter Klinger. We stepped off the plane at 10.00p.m. at Kuala Lumpur and immediately felt the 27°C and 90 per cent humidity. We arrived at the Holiday Inn and by the time rooms were allocated it was past midnight. We all looked forward to our first game the next day.

The next morning we left the Hotel in search of breakfast. Due to most of us not willing to try the Malaysian food, we all ended up at McDonalds or Kentucky Fried Chicken. We arrived at the Malaysian University that afternoon to watch the girls who unfortunately lost. Then we played against a Kuala Lumpur combined Schools team. To the team's credit, we combined well in the hot and humid conditions with players feeling exhausted after the first half.

We won convincingly - 4-1 - with Cameron Blackwell scoring 3 goals. After the game we mixed with the other teams while having tea. We were not so fortunate in our next game, losing 6-1 to an Armed Forces' College. However, this was an excellent learning experience for the whole team.

Our next stop was in Penang. The games and climate were beginning to take their toll on players, so the morning was spent relaxing by the pool or at the beach. Everybody enjoyed the evenings which were spent bartering at the night markets with the locals. Our first Penang game was played on a hard, smooth grass surface which suited our style of play. We completely outplayed the opposition in all areas, but were unable to capitalise on our opportunities and only scored 3 goals and conceded 1, due to a penalty stroke being awarded against us for a lazy tackle. Our next two games were played at Detuk Haji Kadir School, which was an atrocious ground. However, we won both our games played there.

The last three days were spent in Singapore where everybody was looking forward to the shopping, especially Simon Davey, who had a shopping list as long as his arm. The first game in Singapore was against a combined Schools team. The opposition was a lot stronger and had excellent skills, combined with speed. We started poorly, conceding the first goal and were lucky not to have been down by more. After half-time, Noel Tremayne came on, setting us an excellent example of how to play the game. We began to play our short, quick passing game to dominate the play, scoring 6 goals to nil. Our last game the next day was against the same team. Renowned for our slow starts, we

once again conceded the first goal and were lucky to equalise before half-time.

The whole team lifted in the second half to control the tempo of the play, doing what had been asked by Mr Jordan at half-time. We won the game 3 goals to 1 goal.

During the days we went shopping, went on a River Cruise, travelled on the M.R.T. (an underground transport system) and visited the world famous Zoo.

On the 12th July, we left Singapore and arrived in Perth the next day. Everyone had a very enjoyable and successful tour in which the whole team gained valuable experience for the future and to prepare us for the remaining three P.S.A hockey games. The team would like to thank Mr and Mrs Jordan and Mr Tremayne for organising and chaperoning the tour.

The participants in the tour were:-

Mr and Mrs Jordan, Mr Tremayne, Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Davey, Peter Klinger, Simon Barrett, Michael Arnold, Utpaul Gope, Kirk Wilks, Cameron Blackwell, Jeremy Padfield, Michael Babon, Simon Logie, Niall Pigott and Laurence Mason.

KIRK WILKS
BUNTINE 11



SINGAPORE HARBOUR CRUISE

(Left to Right): Jeremy Padfield (turning around), Cameron Blackwell, Mr Noel Tremayne, Simon Logie (meditating in the background), Niall Pigott and Kirk Wilks



The Touring Party Before the Game at the Singapore Hockey Stadium

FIRST XI HOCKEY



Standing (Left to Right): Mr. M. Jordan (Coach), Ian Healey, Tim Hewitt, Andrew Davey, Jorden Hollingworth (Captain of Hockey), Simon Davey, Utpaul Gope, Michael Babon, Mr. N. Tremayne (Coach)
Kneeling: Kirk Wilks, Paul Healey, Peter Klinger, Simon Barrett, Cameron Blackwell, Jeremy Padfield, Michael Arnold

HOCKEY — MALAYSIAN TOURING TEAM



Standing (Left to Right): Mr M. Jordan (Coach), Laurence Mason, Peter Klinger, Jorden Hollingworth, Simon Davey, Utpaul Gope, Niall Pigott, Mr N. Tremayne (Coach)
Kneeling: Kirk Wilks, Simon Barrett, Jeremy Padfield, Cameron Blackwell, Michael Babon, Michael Arnold

SECOND XI HOCKEY



Standing (Left to Right): Mr R.L. Gray (Coach), Grant Allen, Mike McCormick, Krillen Wilkinson, Niall Pigott, Michael Kelly, Laurence Mason, Adam Pinto

Kneeling: Damien Pericles, Sebastian Phillips, David Johnson

Absent: Matthew Tiller

THIRD XI HOCKEY



Standing (Left to Right): Mr J.C. Tompson (Coach), Matthew Strahan, Owen Morton, Jamie Edis, Angus Samson, Brett Harwig, Michael Wiggins, Laurence Mason, Glen Giles, Chris House

Kneeling: Peter Liddell, Nicholas Measday, Vernon Fogarty, Sam Ashby, Brenton Hardie

YEAR 10A HOCKEY



Standing (Left to Right): Nick Smith, Simon Bradley, Paul Sedgman, Adrian Collinson, Justin Ward, Justin Jones, Paul Duuring, Mr T.V. Greenwell (Coach)

Kneeling: Scott Clements, Robert Shilkin, Craig Makar, Nicholas Gray, Joel Sharp, Martin Smith

YEAR 10B HOCKEY



Standing (Left to Right): Luke Davey, Bima Shaw, Richard Shaw, Bobby Gandasaputra, Danny Griffiths, Greg Shorter, James Steinberg, Mr P.J. Dook (Coach)

Kneeling: Charles Miller, Brett Manners, David Elieff, Jayson Kitingan

YEAR 9A HOCKEY



Back Row (Left to Right): Samuel Tiller, Michael Lloyd, Gavin Wallace, Craig Woods, Oliver Foster, Toby Smith, Michael Hepworth, Scott Trudgian, Mr I.F. Biddle (Coach)

Front Row: Simon Mallabone, Graham Jones, Dean Boyatzis, Heath Moloney

YEAR 9B HOCKEY



Back Row (Left to Right): Philip Strahan, Stuart Fethers, Novak Elliott, Greg Roworth, Roy Landless, Richard Steers, Wesley Smith, Simeon Roberts

Front Row: Mark Etherington, Shane Lord, Bradley Shales

Absent: Mr D. Chadwick (Coach)

YEAR 8A HOCKEY



Back Row (Left to Right): Mr J. Ashby (Coach), Chris Hopps, Robert Wyllie, Mark Fowler, Daniel Newton, Tim Smith, Chris Jarrott, Matthew Stephenson

Front Row: Simon Lazarus, Damian Black, Mark Pigott, David Isbister, Andrew Jenour

YEAR 8B HOCKEY



Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Wheatley, Chris Cole, Reuben Hewson, Matthew Grimsley, Anthony Steinberg, Michael Luciani, John Shin

Front Row: Anthony Frosh, Neil Schmoll, Daniel Harris, Andrew Leonhardt, Marcel Brostek

Rugby

With the departure of Mr Welsh to Tasmania, Hale Rugby came under the stewardship of Mr Nigel Sonntag for the 1990 season. To promote a sense of unity and enthusiasm, a short tour to Singapore was arranged during April, just prior to the commencement of the season. An account of this successful tour, by the Captain of Hale Rugby for 1990, Duncan Hogg, is reported here separately. In the Public Schools' Association (P.S.A.) Competition, the Hale 1st XV performed only marginally better than in 1989. Nevertheless, better performances were achieved towards the end of the season, culminating in the fine victory over the visiting Welsh School team of Llangatwg from Neath.

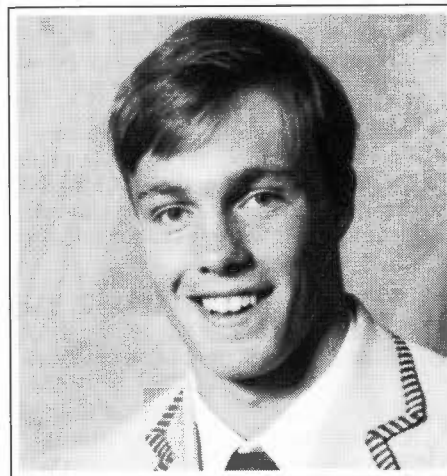
1st XV

Like the comment in the 1989 Cygnet, the 1st XV suffered from a lack of genuine pace with the two sprint stars of Duncan Hogg and Crofton Daniels both severely affected by continuing hamstring muscle problems. The forwards, on the other hand, did not lower their colours to any team. The basis for strength in any forward pack relies on the steadfastness of the "tight five". In this respect, Hale was well served by the front row of Chris Fraser, Chris Trethowan, James Jooste and Raymond Morris. Controlled line-out ball was provided by the second row forwards of Paul Coulton, Duncan Blake, Elliott Rowton, Nicholas Porzig and Monty King. The loose forwards of Stuart Dickins, Ben Mann and Simon Thomson, although strong in defence, were unable to convert any opportunities into tries. Not one of the thirteen tries scored over the P.S.A. season was attributed to the "loosies" and that is somewhat of a disappointing statistic. Gareth Bamford, at half-back, provided a stable link between the forwards and the backs. He overcame a determined positional challenge by the talented Anthony Burke and was playing his best rugby at the end of the season. At first-five, Gavin Barugh, started the season off rather quietly and it wasn't until he was paired with his younger brother, Robert, that he began to realise his true potential. The Barugh brothers set the backline alive during the final few games and set the scene for a most successful conclusion to the season. Duncan Hogg, at inside-centre, was hampered by a hamstring injury that would just not go away. He never was able to demonstrate just what he is capable of, but still managed to be the highest try scorer (four tries) for the P.S.A. season. Thomas Plant, Mark Parker, Chris Allen and Robert Eastwood all alternated for the two wing positions. The statistics show that no tries were scored by the wings during 1990, but it was not for the want of trying by this talented quartet. The full-back position was held more than adequately by Martin Lynn. Martin has been quietly gathering his rugby confidence and that has been somewhat hard for him considering that he has been following, and has perhaps been overshadowed by, the footsteps of his three most talented rugby brothers, Ashley, Brian and Gavin. Nevertheless, Martin was the top points scorer for 1990 and he finished the season with two exceptional efforts; by securing the victory over the Welsh side with a fine try and by being selected in the W.A. Open Schoolboys' team which competed at Canberra in September. It must be Crofton Daniels who feels the most disappointed with the 1990 season. His match-winning sprinting ability was never realised because of a recurring hamstring injury that he ignominiously suffered during a pre-season training session. C'est la vie!

2nd XV

With only three losses over the season, this team, coached admirably by Mr Lawrence Scott and backed up by Mel Hazell, can feel well satisfied with their efforts over 1990. Many of the players pressed those in the 1st XV for their positions and that provided a level of commitment which added to the success of the team. It is always difficult to single out individual players, for teamwork is the desired objective in rugby, but Peter Hairsine, Jonathan O'Brien, Gavin MacKay, David Porzig, James Edwards, Anthony Burke and Anthony Wright must feel pleased with their fine efforts.

Profile



DUNCAN HOGG
TREGONNING 12
CAPTAIN OF RUGBY

When Duncan arrived at Hale School in 1985, it was expected that he would play rugby, as a result of his South African background. However, in South Africa, Duncan did not play rugby, but soccer. Because of expectations, Duncan chose to take up rugby as a sport at Hale.

From the outset of his career, Duncan has shown outstanding abilities and as a result, has represented Hale in several different positions in the back line. Despite regarding tackling as the best area of his game, Duncan also displays great talent as a kicker for Hale, a role he has most aptly fulfilled.

Duncan made his debut playing rugby, in Hale's Year 8 team of 1986, as an outside-centre and subsequently accumulated over 100 points in his first season.

In 1987, in the Year 9 team, Duncan again exceeded 100 points as his season's tally and was selected in the State U/15 Schoolboys Team to represent W.A. in a match played against Edmonston Zone from Sydney. Later in the year he was awarded the fairest and best medal for the Year 9 team, due to his season's achievements representing Hale.

As a Year 10, in 1988, Duncan again enjoyed a very successful season and was awarded the John Vaux Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding Year 10 player.

In 1989, Duncan represented Hale in the 1st XV team and was chosen as vice-captain. He was selected to play in the W.A. Open Schoolboys Team as an inside-centre, to play at the Nationals in Hobart. However, the trip was cancelled in view of the airline strike. Despite this, his first season in the 1st XV ended on a rewarding note, when he was awarded the Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy for the most outstanding player in the 1st XV.

It is fitting that Duncan captains the 1990 1st XV in his last year at Hale.

ROBERT EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11

Year 10

With minimal player strength, this team recorded a remarkable season by only losing three games. Mr Kenny and Mr Wallman continually struggled all season against the problems of insufficient players and accompanying low player morale and it is to their credit that they did not "give it away" as some players did. Considering these difficulties, it is also to the credit of the remaining players to post such a good overall result, particularly when the Captain, Robert Barugh, was co-opted into the 1st XV late in the season.

Years 9 and 8

A very disappointing season for both these teams. Again, it appeared that player strength, in terms of physique and numbers, proved considerable handicaps. Mr John Arkle and Mr Greg Harvey indicated that both teams showed considerable potential and we hope to see the evidence of this in 1991.

Rugby Results

1st XV

Coach: Mr N. Sonntag

Vs. Wesley

Wesley 15 d. Hale 6. A difficult game to begin the season, with Wesley fully determined to carry on from their excellent season of 1989. Hale defended stoutly throughout. The highlight was the fine solo try by Gavin Barugh.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 6 drew with Christ Church 6. This game was very disappointing for Hale had many opportunities to secure this game. The expected victory did not eventuate and the tigerish play of Christ Church unsettled the Hale side.

Vs. Aquinas

Aquinas 12 d. Hale 0. Despite the loss, this game was an improved effort over the previous week. Excellent forward play by Porzig and Coulton kept the result in doubt until a few minutes from the end.

Vs. Guildford

Guildford 16 d. Hale 8. Within a few minutes, Hale scored a fine try (Burke). However, this momentum was not maintained and Guildford gradually took the ascendancy for the remainder of the match. A try by Hogg provided a glimmer of hope, but again the pressure was not kept up.

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 16 d. Hale 15. An excellent game by both sides, with an agonising final score-line. Hale displayed total commitment and it was felt by all that had the continued for just a few minutes more, a victory would have ensued. All players performed well. However, the hard-earned tries by Elliott Rowton and Gavin Barugh were most deserving against the eventual P.S.A. Competition winners.

Vs. Trinity

Trinity 15 d. Hale 6. Two "run-away" tries sealed Hale's fate in this match. Although the forwards were dominant, the backs did not achieve the necessary break-throughs to gain success. Hogg scored an opportunist try, but the momentum that this caused was not capitalised on. Porzig must be commended for the high level of play he displayed during this game.

Vs. Wesley

Wesley 29 d. Hale 3. This game demonstrated clearly that no matter how hard the forwards toil, without it being converted into points by the backs, the game will most likely be lost. Nevertheless, the final score-line does not indicate the excellent effort of the Hale team. With only thirteen minutes remaining, Wesley was clinging to an unconvincing 13 to 3 lead. Three tries in rapid succession, stung Hale into submission.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 23 d. Christ Church 4. In a game marked by aggressive forward play, Hale stormed home to its first P.S.A. win of the season. Several sweeping back movements initiated by young Robert Barugh (Year 10), set up this long-awaited victory. Tries were scored by Hogg, Robert Barugh, Porzig and Trethowan.

Vs. Aquinas

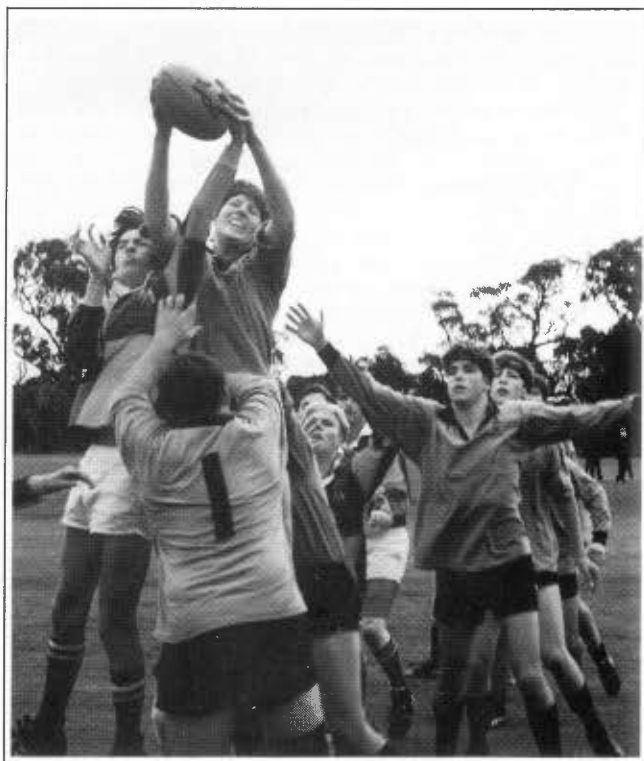
Aquinas 19 d. Hale 4. This was another excellent game by Hale. Again, the score-line with only ten minutes remaining, had Aquinas clinging to a narrow 9 to 4 lead. Hale was pressing for a try, but this was not to be. A sudden loss of concentration allowed Aquinas to score twice and to draw clear. For Hale, Duncan Hogg scored a try.

Vs. Guildford

Hale 10 d. Guildford 6. From a stinging defeat from Scotch the week before, Guildford appeared determined not to allow Hale to repeat the dose. After fifteen minutes, Guildford were ahead by 6 to 0 and seemed to be dominating the Hale forwards. It was towards the end of the first half that Hale made its recovery with Porzig bursting over for a fine try. For most of the second half, Hale played strongly, but Guildford's defence held strong. Then came the best backline movement of the season and Martin Lynn capped it off with a fine try in the corner and then calmly put the cream on top by converting it, to give Hale a hard-earned victory by just four points.

Other Games

Singapore	Hale 55 defeated Temasek Junior College 3
	Hale 38 defeated Nanyang Junior College 3
	Hale 22 defeated Jurong Junior College 3
In Perth	Hale 7 defeated Newman College 0
	Hale 6 lost to "Old Golds" 16
	Hale 10 lost to "Old Golds" 30
	Hale 10 lost to Old Boys (Hale) 20
Welsh Tour	Hale 16 defeated Llangatwg 9



Paul Coulton strives for the ball against his opponent during Hale's fine 16-9 win over the visiting Welsh Llangatwg School team. Other Hale players are Chris Fraser (No. 1), Elliott Rowton, Monty King and Duncan Blake.

Chris Trethowan (obscured), assists in lifting Paul.

There was a sparkling start to this historic match, the first ever by Hale against a touring Welsh School team. A sharp back movement put Duncan Hogg in for the opening try, and, with the Martin Lynn conversion, Hale was ahead by 6 to 0. Llangatwg recovered their composure and, after a sustained period on attack, were rewarded with a penalty goal to reduce the Hale lead to just three points. With the wind behind them in the second half, the Welsh team looked very threatening. From a scrum close to the Hale line, the Welsh lock forward scored and the conversion put them out to a 9 to 6 lead. Not to be deterred, Hale regained their cohesion and rhythm to score two further back-line tries, the first by Gavin Barugh and the second by Martin Lynn. At the final whistle, Hale led Llangatwg by 16 points to 9.

The game was an excellent conclusion to the season for Hale and one felt, somewhat wistfully, if only they had played like this all season, "what wonders to behold".

NIGEL SONNTAG
MASTER-IN-CHARGE — RUGBY

Rugby Results

2nd XV

Coach: Mr L. Scott

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	H 8 d. W 0
12th May	Christ Church	H 20 d. CC 0
19th May	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0
26th May	Guildford	G 16 d. H 0
9th June	Scotch	S 14 d. H 3
16th June	Trinity	H 13 d. T 0
30th June	Wesley	H 14 d. W 4
28th July	Christ Church	CC 16 d. H 4
4th August	Aquinas	H 10 d. A 0
11th August	Guildford	H 8 d. G 0

Year 10

Coaches: Mr St. J. Kenny
Mr J. Wallman

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	Hale 6 - W 6
12th May	Christ Church	H 40 d. CC 0
19th May	Aquinas	H 14 d. A 0
26th May	Guildford	H 26 d. G 4
9th June	Scotch	H 36 d. S 0
16th June	Trinity	T 26 d. H 3
30th June	Wesley	W 14 d. H 8
28th July	Christ Church	CC 10 d. H 8
4th August	Aquinas	H 10 d. A 0
11th August	Guildford	H 6 - G 6

Year 9

Coach: Mr J. Arkle

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 14 d. H 0
11th May	Christ Church	CC 32 d. H 4
18th May	Aquinas	A 44 d. H 0
25th May	Guildford	G 24 d. H 0
8th June	Scotch	S 36 d. H 0
15th June	Trinity	T 40 d. H 0
29th June	Wesley	W 22 d. H 4
27th July	Christ church	CC 26 d. H 0
3rd August	Aquinas	A 48 d. H 0
10th August	Guildford	G 4 d. H 0

Year 8

Coach: Mr G. Harvey

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 12 d. H 8
11th May	Christ Church	CC 32 d. H 6
18th May	Aquinas	A 12 d. H 0
25th May	Guildford	G 20 d. H 0
8th June	Scotch	S 30 d. H 0
15th June	Trinity	T 36 d. H 0
29th June	Wesley	W 12 d. H 6
27th July	Christ Church	CC 16 d. H 0
3rd August	Aquinas	A 18 d. H 0
10th August	Guildford	G 28 d. H 0

Colours and Symbols 1990

The following boys were awarded prizes at the 22nd Annual Rugby Dinner:-

Level	Most Improved	Most Outstanding
1st XV	Martin Lynn	Nicholas Porzig
2nd XV	Anthony Wright	Anthony Burke
Year 10	Leith Place	Robert Barugh
Year 9	Toby Keall	Scott MacKenzie
Year 8	Paul Srhoj	Ryk Chalmers
Year 7	Rhys Fode	Warrick Finlay

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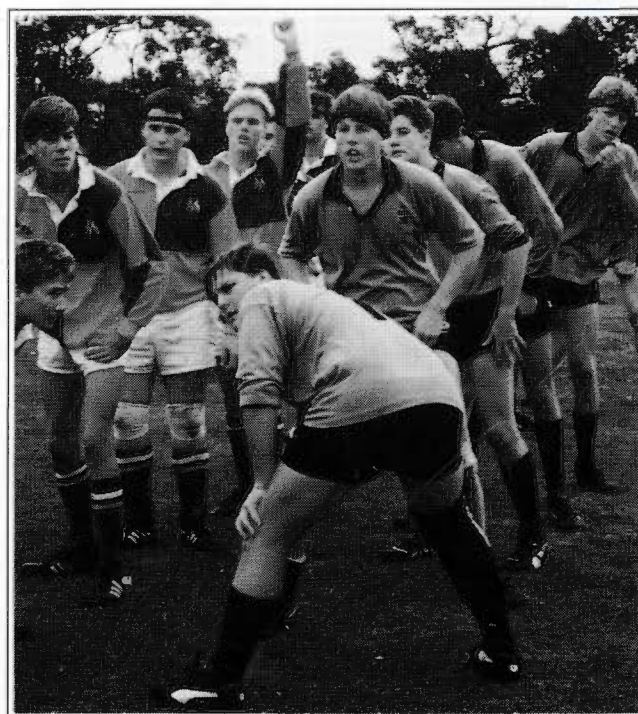
Chris Allen, Duncan Blake, Paul Coulton, Crofton Daniels, Duncan Hogg, James Jooste, Nick Porzig and Elliott Rowton.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Gareth Bamford, Gavin Barugh, Robert Barugh, Anthony Burke, Stuart Dickins, Robert Eastwood, Chris Fraser, Monty King, Martin Lynn, Ben Mann, Raymond Morris, Mark Parker, Thomas Plant, David Porzig, Simon Thomson, Chris Trethowan and Anthony Wright.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Duncan Hogg and Nicholas Porzig.



Chris Fraser (front), Paul Coulton, Chris Trethowan, Duncan Blake and Monty King (rear) line up against the visiting Welsh Llangatwg School team.

Singapore Rugby Tour

On Friday the 20th April, during the School holidays, the Hale 1st rugby squad departed on a week long tour of Singapore. During the five hour British Airways flight, Crofton Daniels, Terry Counsel and a few others tried, with some success, to chat up the Air Hostesses, while many of us found alternative entertainment watching the British comedy "Shirley Valentine". We arrived at Singapore's Changi Airport at approximately midnight, realising that our first match was to be played at 9.30 that Saturday morning, in the newly discovered humidity (about 98%) of the country.

To the team's credit, we were able to combine well in our first game to achieve a convincing win against the smaller Temasek Junior College team. The heat, combined with the humidity, took its toll on the team during the match with only three members playing the full game. The cry of "water" was a common sound emanating from the field.

The next day, Sunday, was a rest day and many of us joined Mr. Wallman on a trip to the world famous Zoo of Singapore. The drama of the day was supplied by Monty King when we lost him somewhere near the polar bear pit. We found Monty a few hours later, in a taxi, when Gavin Barugh spotted him from the bus we caught to go back to the YMCA.

On the Monday morning, the squad had a training session at the historic Padang Oval which forms part of the Singapore Cricket Club. Then in the afternoon we played our second game of the tour against a bigger and stronger team from Nanyang Junior College. The standard of this game was much higher than the first match. The forward pack (more commonly known as the "mungers") played well, to provide the backline with second and third phase ball and with Hale winning most of the possession, we once again came out with a convincing win.

Tuesday was spent on Sentosa Island where the highlight was the giant maze. The group of Tom Plant, Martin Lynn, Mark Parker and Duncan Hogg achieved "genius" status when they managed to complete the maze in less than 10 minutes, while Raymond Morris went missing in the puzzle for over half an hour.

On the Wednesday, we played our final game against Jurong Junior College whose average age of 19 years did not seem to deter our team and we won our closest game of the tour in front of a very vocal crowd of Jurong supporters. The ground was extremely hard and resembled more of a baked clay cricket pitch than a rugby field and consequently resulted in countless grazes and injuries.

We departed Singapore the next day, after a very enjoyable week, in which we gained a lot of experience for the P.S.A. Rugby Competition and in the art of spending money. The team would like to thank Mr Sonntag and Mr Wallman for organising and taking us on the tour. We would also like to thank Ms Krempel, the Vice-Principal of St. Andrews, for her tireless efforts in hosting our team.

The participants in the tour were:-

Mr Sonntag, Mr Wallman, D. Hogg, P. Coulton, R. Morris, C. Fraser, S. Tan, J. Jooste, N. Porzig, M. King, B. Mann, S. Dickins, S. Thomson, G. Bamford, G. Barugh, C. Daniels, T. Plant, M. Parker, M. Lynn, M. Bosworth and T. Counsel.

Results of the Matches

Hale 55 defeated Temasek Junior College 3

Tries: Mann (2), Plant, Bamford, Hogg, King, Lynn, Barugh and Daniels
Conversions: Hogg (8)
Penalties: Hogg (1)

Hale 38 defeated Nanyang Junior College 3

Tries: Hogg (4), Barugh (2) and Porzig (1)
Conversions: Hogg (1), Lynn (1)
Penalties: Hogg (2)

Hale 22 defeated Jurong Junior College 3

Tries: King, Hogg and Mann
Conversions: Lynn (2)

DUNCAN HOGG
CAPTAIN OF RUGBY
CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL



The after match friendliness with Nanyang Junior College, the second game of the tour, (Hale 38 d. Manyang 3).

(Photo: N. Sonntag)

Hale Rugby in the Eighties — A Decade of Rugby

Although Rugby was re-introduced to Hale in 1960, it was not recognised as an official P.S.A sport until the 1964 season. In the 26 years to the end of the 1989 season, Hale has won the senior trophy, the Brother Redmond Cup, some nine times (1964, 1965, 1969, 1971, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1980 and 1982).

There have been just three First XV coaches over the 26 years of P.S.A rugby. The Rev. Russell Davis was instrumental in re-introducing rugby to Hale and he guided the First XV to eight of the nine Cup victories. There is insufficient space here to write of the unequalled commitment that Russell gave to Hale rugby, but needless to say, the game just would not be what it is today without his dedicated efforts. For three years, 1976-1978, whilst Russell was overseas on sabbatical leave, the very able Reginald Pontin, old "twinkle-toes" himself, more than ably kept the coach's chair warm. The 1977 team brought home the "bacon" or rather the Brother Redmond Cup for the delighted Reg. When Russell Davis returned to the chair for the 1979 season, he brought with him from the "Old Country" a new approach to coaching that resulted in Cup success in 1980 and again in 1982. Paul Welsh became the First XV coach in 1986 when Russell was winding down towards a much deserved retirement. Paul's term was short-lived, for in 1989 he accepted an academic posting in northern Tasmania and thought that the weekly travel might be somewhat inconvenient. His most satisfying season must surely have been that of 1986 when the First XV achieved their best result since 1982, of third position. So, we turn to a new decade of Hale rugby with a new coach, or nearly new, Nigel Sonntag, and with the fervent hope that the Brother Redmond Cup is but a few games away.

Arguably the best performance for any particular season was posted by the 1974 team or even perhaps that of 1975 which together won back-to-back Cups. Kim Riseborough led the 1974 team to victory and in the process his team amassed 215 points whilst conceding 24 in only nine games. The 1975 team was led by the powerfully running outside-centre, Rhu Laurenson, and his team amassed an amazing 286 points for and only 23 against, also in nine games. It is suspected that the Rev. Russell Davis was invoking some sort of professional advantage over the opposition teams in this game, that is "played in Heaven". Fortunately it was never proved and his "direct line" remained open for future use.

The standard of the competition became more uniform overall and by the beginning of the 1980's, winning by a large margin had become somewhat of a rarity rather than an expectation.

In winning the Cup in 1980 the team, led by Jamie Barkhouse, scored a total of 133 points with 62 points posted against. No victory was easy and games were often won in the last ten minutes as the opposition players tired. Bill Woods was selected in the W.A. Schoolboys' team that played in Hobart. This team is effectively an U/17 side.

The 1981 team, under the captaincy of Bob Barbour, also came very close to Cup success (see Table). 1981 marked the centenary of the introduction of rugby to Western Australia. That first game was played between Perth High School, later named Hale School, and a Town XV. The school subsequently switched to soccer and eventually to Australian Rules, with rugby being re-introduced only in 1960. Five players gained selection to the 1981 W.A. Schoolboys' team - Gavin Lynn, Craig Lovelady, David Kirk, Jeremy Liddle and Rupert Woods.

What seemed like a return to the "heady" years of the 1970's, loomed with the 1982 team, again led by Bob Barbour. This very talented and exciting team ran up 255 points whilst conceding 61 to win the Brother Redmond Cup for what

turned out to be the last time for the 1980's. Bob Barbour, Gavin Lynn, Brian Lynn and John Hewitt were all selected for the W.A. Schoolboys' team.

YEAR	PLAYED	WON	LOST	DREW	FOR	AGAINST	POSITION
1980	10	8	2	—	133	62	1ST
1981	10	6	4	—	180	70	2ND
1982	10	8	2	—	255	61	1ST
1983	10	3	6	1	75	150	4TH
1984	10	4	6	—	160	106	4TH
1985	10	3	5	2	48	107	4TH
1986	9	5	4	—	100	107	3RD
1987	10	3	7	—	79	93	4TH
1988	10	1	9	—	37	143	7TH
1989	10	1	8	1	69	191	6TH

Table of Record: Hale Rugby First XV for the 1980's.

For the 1983 team, a pre-season tour to Brisbane alerted the players to a "higher gear" of commitment. Unfortunately, Neil Cumming's players could not find the right gear combination during much of the season and were not able to realise their true potential. Nevertheless, they ended the season with three fine wins against teams they had failed to master in the first round.

Cup success was no closer for the 1984 team, again led by Neil, even although some meritorious victories were achieved, notably the 36-0 success over Wesley. Three players gained selection in the W.A. Schoolboys' team - Michael Jackson, Neil Cumming and Duncan Booth.

The 1985 team valiantly led by Peter Morton, son of the great Australian player, Alan Morton, really struggled against what seemed to be "heavenly hordes". It was rather a sad "swan song" for the Rev. Russell David and one can only surmise that his "direct-line" was somewhat out of order that season. Bill Hoedemaker was the outstanding forward, in more ways than one, and went on to be conspicuous in the W.A. Schoolboys' team. He caught the eye of the National selectors and was chosen for the Australian Schoolboys' B team.

A new team and a new coach for 1986 unfortunately did not bring Cup success. This team boasted a powerful set of forwards but this and Captain Bill Hoedemaker's great physique and leadership were still not sufficient to bring back the Cup for coach Paul Welsh.

Somewhat of a "dark era" began in 1987 and even all the personal rugby brilliance of leader Ashley Lynn, could not turn the tide towards success. Andrew Johnson gained selection to the W.A. Schoolboys' team.

The 1988 team slipped further into the darkness, so much so that the speedy team captain, Andrew Johnson, found difficulty making up the leeway set by opposing teams. The lowest yet total of 37 points for the season reflected more the strength of the opposition than the apparent weakness of the Hale team. Craig Dickson earned a place in the Australian "B" U/17 team that played against a New Zealand U/17 team.

For Paul Welsh's final season before he left for Tasmania, the 1989 team was young and inexperienced, containing ten year eleven students. Maybe it was because of this, that Andrew Jones was not able to inspire his team to "send off" Paul in Cup style. Duncan Hogg and Nicholas Porzig gained selection to the W.A. Open (U/19) Schoolboys' team.

Perhaps the lesson to be learned from the difficult experiences of the teams since 1982, is that these P.S.A. games are no longer won by isolated or individual talent alone. Total commitment to oneself and to the team is now mandatory for success to be realised.

A review like this would not be complete without naming the 1980's "All Stars" Rugby Team selected by this writer as the best 15 players to represent Hale during the past decade. The year reported for each player represents their final year at Hale, rather than their first year of First XV selection.

The 1980's Hale All Stars

Props:	C. Lovelady (1981)
	M. Michael (1986)
Hooker:	C. Dickson (1988)
2nd Row:	T. Rule (1986)
	W. Hoedemaker (1986)
Loose:	G. Kirk (1981)
	Q. Hessels (1987)
Lock:	F. Haines (1985)
Half Back:	M. Jackson (1984)
Five Eight:	A. Lynn (1987)
Centres:	B. Barbour (1982)
	(Captain)
	N. Cumming (1984)
Wings:	J. Hall (1982)
	A. Johnson (1988)
Full Back:	G. Lynn (1982)

It would be very interesting to match this selection against a similar composite for the 1970s, a most successful decade that contained rugby greats such as D. Lillburne (1970), T. Davis (1971), S. Anderson (1972), D. Zinc (1973), K. Riseborough (1974), K. Spence (1975), G. Rogers (1976), P. Liddle (1977), G. Mengler (1977), R. Mitchell (1977), M. Kent (1978) and the Cup winning backs of the 1975 team of B. Dickson, D. Vaux, R. Laurenson, P. Lillburne and A. Taylor.

Chronology (Modern Era — 1960-1989)

1960 - rugby (unofficial)	1970 - 2nd	1980 - 1st
1961 - P.S.A. (unofficial)	1971 - 1st	1981 - 2nd
1962 - P.S.A. (unofficial)	1972 - 4th	1982 - 1st
1963 - P.S.A. (unofficial)	1973 - 3rd	1983 - 4th
1964 - 1st	1974 - 1st	1984 - 4th
1965 - 1st	1975 - 1st	1985 - 4th
1966 - 5th	1976 - 2nd	1986 - 3rd
1967 - 4th	1977 - 1st	1987 - 4th
1968 - 2nd	1978 - 4th	1988 - 7th
1969 - 1st	1979 - 6th	1989 - 6th

N. SONNTAG
MASTER-IN-CHARGE — RUGBY

FIRST XV RUGBY



Standing (Left to Right): Chris Allen, Gavin Barugh, Stuart Dickins, Duncan Blake, Ben Mann, Elliott Rowton, Chris Trethowan, Mark Parker, Raymond Morris, Robert Eastwood, Crofton Daniels
Sitting: Monty King, Simon Thomson, Gareth Bamford, Nick Porzig, Mr. N.T. Sonntag (Coach), Duncan Hogg (Captain of Rugby), Paul Coulton, Chris Fraser, James Jooste
Kneeling: Martin Lynn, Anthony Burke, Robert Barugh, Tom Plant

SECOND XV RUGBY



Standing (Left to Right): Chris Trethowan, Brett Carrington, Raymond Morris, James Edwards, Anthony Wright, Gavin McKay, Andrew Sullivan

Sitting: Adam Lovett, Mathew Leivers, Monty King, David Porzig, Mr L. Scott (Coach), Anthony Burke, Jonathan O'Brien, Martin Vinton, Nathan Moffet

Kneeling: Mark Gow, Tom Plant, Simon Thomson

YEAR 10 RUGBY



Standing (Left to Right): Bruce Robertson, Paul Broomfield, Simon Tan, Hamish Jooste, Damien Morrison, Murray Jones, Leith Place, Sam McManis, Matthew Chalmers

Sitting: Steven Baillie, Robert Barugh, Mr St. J. Kenny, Mr J.S. Wallman (Coaches), James Whitehead, Andrew Harris

Kneeling: Joss Pettitt, Jorgen Jensen, Grant Borgward, Stephen Srhoj

YEAR 9 RUGBY



Standing (Left to Right): Matthew Brooker, Tim Harris, Joe Fowler, Neil Gow, Gavin Wearne, Chris Mitchell, Toby Keall, Aaron Smith, Ben Rasheed

Sitting: David Manchester, Scott MacKenzie, Matthew Daniels, Mr G. Harvey (Coach), Stuart Dickins (Assistant Coach), Damon Hayes, Matthew Morris, Grant Elliott

Kneeling: Alexander Anastas, Chris Jones, Graham Plummer, Luke Fischer

YEAR 8 RUGBY



Standing (Left to Right): Rhys Hine, Ryan Parkin, Jason Warrick, Nicholas Golding, Cameron Sutherland, Daniel Faigen, James Laney, Dean Tarpey

Sitting: Jeremy Morris, Paul Srhoj, Ryk Chalmers, Mr G. Harvey (Coach), Stuart Dickins and Anthony Wright (Assistant Coaches), James Simpson, Steven Smith

Sitting (Cross-Legged): Shane Trainer, Justin Ford, Cameron Benness, Ryan Nielsen, Peter Byrne

Soccer

The 1990 Soccer season began with the shock news of the resignation of Mr Reg Pontin as a Hale School Master. This meant that the First XI Coaching position was up for grabs. An enthusiastic Mr Graham Lock decided to take up the reins for what was to be a very testing season for Soccer at Hale. The problems of lack of numbers ceased in 1990, with a large group of boys turning out to early pre-season training in April. Such numbers meant that Hale, for the first time in P.S.A. history, could field 1st XI and 2nd XI sides, which allowed for a squad with greater depth. Mr Mike Hughes took up the role of "Second's" coach and, in combination with Mr Lock, chose the two teams for the first meeting of the season with the 1989 Lawe-Davies Cup Champions, Wesley. It certainly was a daunting task, but we were well prepared, especially in dress! The 1st XI squad members were each issued with a newly designed kit, which many a European Club would be proud of! What the team lacked in skill and strength was to be made up by enthusiasm and tenacity. Hence, the first game against Wesley was approached with caution. However, first division football was to prove difficult for those players who lacked the necessary basic skills and, unfortunately, enthusiasm could never really counter this fact. The first half of the season's inaugural match was a tight affair, with little chances going to each side. The second half proved to be different, as the Wesley unit pounded four goals into the back of the Hale net within a ten minute spell. This game revealed a tendency for the team, as a whole, to lose concentration at critical stages of the match and consequently throw the game away. This factor was crucial in virtually all games played during the year and hence the many dismal results. Despite this, the first team was to experience some very close games which, in reality, we should have won. Although the undersized Soccer pitch at Hale resembled something of a sand heap, many exciting games were played. With an endless supply of good quality balls, received after much haggling, training sessions were well spent and were thoroughly enjoyed. The hard work was not carried out all in vain, however, with the 1st XI's first (and last) win against a lowly Scotch side - 10-1. Mr Hughes managed to rally his 2nd XI troops for a 4-3 victory against the same School, although this was achieved with the help of an able first team member. The Middle School teams all achieved excellent results in their respective competitions, which suggests that perhaps Hale might be a real power in the round-ball code in the years to come. Finally, many thanks must go to all the coaches for their efforts during the 1990 season. Coaches, who despite periods of dismal form, kept up the friendly atmosphere within the camp. Thanks must especially go to Mr Lock for his tireless, yet often fruitless, efforts throughout the season and his dedication to the players whose respect he earned. Congratulations must go to Captain of Soccer, Alan Razali and to Steven Berg, both of whom received Colours for their hard work throughout the season. Hale has the potential to be a real force in P.S.A Soccer and may soon have a real chance to challenge for the Lawe-Davies Cup in the near future.

STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 11

1st XI Results

Vs. Wesley

5th May Wesley 4 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Papadopoulos, Waddell and Gibson.

Vs. Christ Church

12th May Christ Church 5 d. Hale 1.
Best players were Gibson, Waddell and Waters.

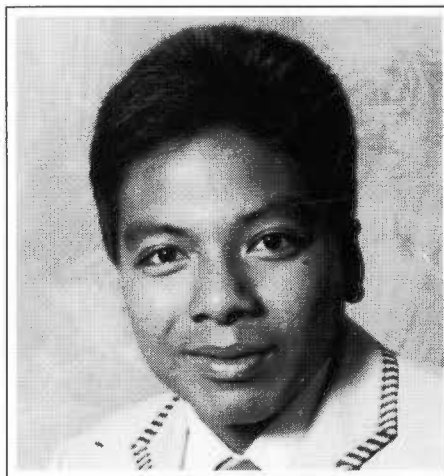
Vs. Aquinas

19th May Aquinas 4 d. Hale 2.
Best players were Berg, Waters and Scoble.

Vs. Guildford

26th May Guildford 2 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Papadopoulos, Gibson and Berg.

Profile



ALAN RAZALI
CAPTAIN OF SOCCER

No one will argue the fact that Alan Razali has one of the most difficult jobs in all of Hale, as Captain of Soccer. 1990 is the first season ever, that Hale has begun with a team in the 1st XI (the debut coming late last season) and the fourth year a 2nd XI has been fielded. After losing over half the team from last year (through graduation), and losing the commanding figure of Mr R. Pontin as coach, Alan was faced with the daunting task of rebuilding a new team for the premier competition in P.S.A. soccer. Alan looked forward to the challenge and with years of experience in the sport, held strong ambitions. Before coming to Hale, Alan played for three years for St. John in Malaysia. In Years 8 and 9 at Hale, Alan enjoyed variable success in the School's Junior A and B teams. In Year 10, Alan came under the guidance of Mr Pontin and joined the Senior School's 2nd (and only) XI. Last year was a turning point for Alan, and soccer at Hale, when undefeated in the 2nd XI, Hale was promoted to the 1st XI after six rounds. But fate was not to be Alan's friend, and a terrible car accident, just hours before our first game in the 1st XI, kept Alan out of the team. However, this season he is back at his best and was rewarded with the top job. With new coach, Mr G. Lock, Alan looks forward to a successful season and hopes that soccer will only improve in stature at the School in the future.

STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 11

Vs. Scotch

9th June Hale 10 d. Scotch 1.
Best players were Scoble, Waddell and Razali.

Vs. Trinity

16th June Trinity 4 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Papadopoulos, Gibson and Waddell.

Vs. Wesley

30th June Wesley 4 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Berg, Waters and Razali.

Vs. Christ Church

28th July Christ Church 6 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Scoble, Papadopoulos, Waddell.

Vs. Aquinas

4th August Aquinas 8 d. Hale 1.
Best players were Papadopoulos, Berg and Gibson.

Vs. Guildford

11th August Guildford 5 d. Hale 0.
Best players were Papadopoulos, MacKenzie, Scoble, Polti and Waddell.

2nd XI

Coach: Mr R.M. Hughes

Date	Versus	Result
5th May	Wesley	W 3 d. H 0 Tried hard
12th May	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 0 Best: Hopkins, Sumner, Sharbanee
19th May	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 0 Good team effort
26th May	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Best: Kiddey, Shingleton, Piggott
9th June	Scotch	H 5 d. S 4 Best: Papadopoulos, Moncrieff, Reed, Allen
16th June	Trinity	T 9 d. H 0 Tried hard
30th June	Wesley	
28th July	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H. 1 Goal: Van Benten Excellent team effort
4th August	Aquinas	A 10 d. H 1 Goal: Piggott Best: Nathan, Allan
11th August	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0 Team effort

Middle School A

Coach: Mr R.S. Pengelley

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Roda, Smith, Ford
11th May	Christ Church	H 3 d. CC 1
18th May	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0
25th May	Guildford	H 4 d. G 3 Best: Ford, Fuhr, Shorter
8th June	Scotch	S 3 d. H 1
15th June	Trinity	T 8 d. H 3 Best: Dunkley, Fuhr, Berg
29th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Ford, Roda, Young
27th July	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 Best: Roda, Ford, Chavapricha
3th August	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0 Goals: Fuhr 3, Roda, Berg 1 Excellent team game
10th August	Guildford	G 4 d. H 1 Best: Ford, Fuhr, Berg

Middle School B

Coach: Mr E. Cecins

Date	Versus	Result
4th May	Wesley	W 3 d. H 2 Best: Hedges
11th May	Christ Church	CC 7 d. H 2
18th May	Aquinas	A 10 d. H 0 Improvement in second half
25th May	Guildford	G 3 d. H 1 Best: Friis, Bell
8th June	Scotch	S 0 - H 0 Best: Ung
15th June	Trinity	T 6 d. H 0 Solid team effort

29th June	Wesley	H 4 - W 4	Best: Stevenson
27th July	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0	
		Excellent team effort	
3th August	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 0	
10th August	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0	Solid effort

Middle School C

Date	Versus	Result
15th June	Trinity	T 5 d. H 0

(The Middle School "C" side had only one game for the season against Trinity. Numbers precluded matches against other P.S.A. Schools. - Ed.)

The Vince D'Adamo Soccer Trophy

This year the Hale Students were the recipients of an impressive new Cup, named, after heavy consultation, "The Vince D'Adamo Inter-House Soccer Trophy".

In the first year of Inter-House soccer, the Trophy went to a deserving Haynes House and Vince was on hand, presenting his Cup to the winning Captain. He describes the naming of the Trophy as - "A great honour - it make me very pleased". The Cup was dedicated to Vince in honour of his twenty five years at Hale, constantly working hard as our only gardener. He began work at Hale in 1965, not long after the School transferred to the current Wembley Downs location and, together with one other man, was our first full-time Ground Staff employee.

At the time of his arrival, the School was only just beginning to re-establish itself and a lot of work was needed. Most of the current playing fields were present, but all needed extending to fit proper sized sporting grounds. The Junior School was a small three classroom affair with no library or art room and the Senior School was approximately half its current size. Our six hockey ovals were at the time only four and Vince fondly remembers mowing down six foot giraffe grass to provide an area for what is now Hockey 6. Five grass courts were our only tennis facilities and the changerooms were one-third of their current size. The gymnasium and new hockey complex were, of course, unheard of.

Vince's own area between the main gate, swimming pool and Unwin Avenue previously only contained enough grass to warrant mowing once a month for half a day. There was no carpark behind the maintenance area and gardens were kept to a minimum. At the start, all watering was done by hand and Vince did this, along with all the gardening. Once sprinklers were installed around the classes, he also repaired the damage done to them by students' careless feet.

Now it is a different story. Someone else repairs the sprinklers and the dramatic increase in grassed areas has resulted in Vince also surrendering that responsibility. Currently he is content nuturing his abundant gardens and trimming the hedges. He has also happily given up the job of cultivating the Headmaster's garden. "Miss Veronica", he says "is very good in garden."

Vince came to Hale, after eleven and a half years in a fish shop left his lungs destroyed and he needed to seek a fresh air environment. He arrived from Italy forty-four years ago, after beginning work at eleven and is married to Angela, his loyal wife of thirty-five years and has three daughters.

Vince has never received one complaint in all his years at Hale, a tribute to his excellent work and he really enjoys the time he spends here. "Oh yes, it's fantastic. If it wasn't, I wouldn't have stayed. I was very, very, very happy from the start - very happy."

At sixty-three years of age though, Vince is looking towards retirement and might not be with us at Hale much longer. We offer the ardent soccer supporter and Perth Italia fan, our warmest congratulations on the naming of his cup, give him many thanks and wish him well in future years at Hale and abroad.

Good luck Vince and well done.

JUSTIN QUINLAN
RILEY 11

FIRST XI SOCCER



Standing (Left to Right): Douglas Haines (Goalkeeper), Glen Sumner, Steven Papadopoulos, Greg Scoble, Steven Berg, David Waddell, Julius Waters, Aaron Kiddey, Alan Razali (Captain of Soccer), Mr. G.J. Lock (Manager and Coach)
Kneeling: Sunil Patel, Alan Gibson, Scott MacKenzie, Nicholas Polti, Rome Chavapricha

SECOND XI SOCCER SQUAD



Standing (Left to Right): Dylan Reeves, Jeremy Rosenthal, Raicos Allan, Simon Panegyres, Justin Sharbanee, David Stephenson, David Reed, Andrew Hayward, Maurice Van Benten, Mahul Shah, Mr R.M. Hughes (Manager and Coach)
Kneeling: Neil Moncrieff, Jared Nathan, Geoff Shingleton, Patrick Hagan, Matthew Piggott, Marcos Vivian, Gregan McFarlane, Peter Kakulas, Mark Allan

JUNIOR A SOCCER



Standing (Left to Right): Mr R.S. Pengelley (Manager and Coach), Claude Fuhr, Sean Roda, David Berg, Stephen Ford, Kevin Yong, David Chu, Michael Smith

Kneeling: Max Bulloch, Chris Shorter, Jonathan Allen, Kobsak Chavapricha, Keegan Crage

JUNIOR B SOCCER



Standing (Left to Right): Mr E. Cecins (Manager and Coach), Paul Stevenson, Peter Clarke, Paul Leung, Simon Wong, Ryan Varley, Jonas Bell, Eric Friis

Kneeling: Simon Moncrieff, Jason Fong, Joel Hedges, Digby Samson, Jonathan Hedges, Jonathan Kitingan

Squash

The 1990 Squash season proved to be an eventful and very successful one for Hale.

In May, Hale entered two teams (Under 16 and Under 18) in the Coca Cola Junior Squash Competition, the first of the two major Competitions in which Hale took part. The Under 18 side did well to reach the Preliminary Finals on the 4th August, at the W.A. International Squash Centre at Curtin University, but were unlucky to lose it with two of our players being injured and unable to play.

Training for the 1990 Coca Cola Junior Inter-School Pennant Competition - the second and most important tournament of the year - really began in earnest, when Dean Williams, the former World No. 2 player, and Old Haleian, came back to coach on Hale's new Squash Courts. With many boys of all ages wanting to improve their game, or simply learn something of the game, selection of the Squash teams was difficult, and competition fierce.

Under the continual coaching of Mr. Williams and Mr Ryan, the tournament got under way. Not only did the First IV win their division in the Competition, but Hale was the only School to have Under 16 and Under 18 sides win their respective divisions and thus qualify to play in the Champion of Champions' Grand Final at Curtin University.

In a highly competitive Final, the Under 16 side recorded a convincing win against Aquinas and acquitted themselves well against Swanleigh High School, to finish fourth. The First IV defeated the fancied Scotch side and turned in solid performances against Como High School and Guildford, to finish in a very creditable sixth position overall.

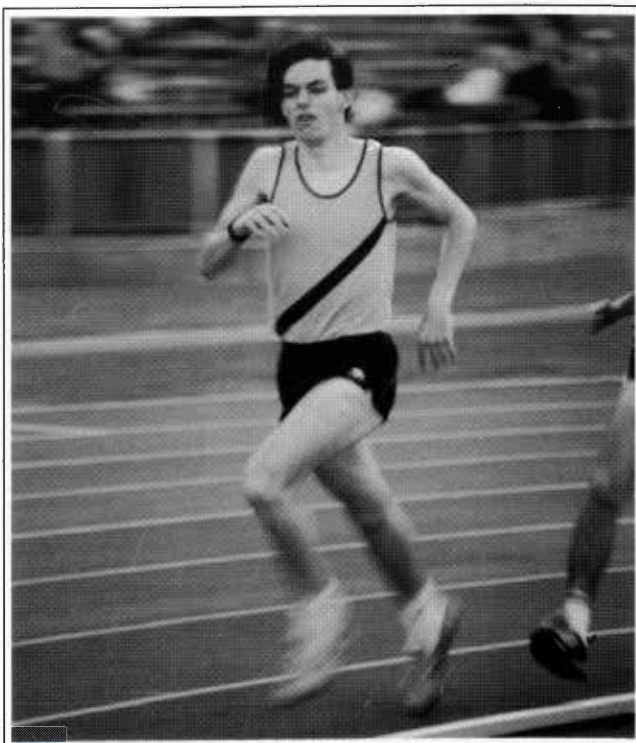
Special mention must be made of Mark Bredmeyer, the First IV's Number One player, who played some outstanding games and came close to beating State ranked players. Having established a reputation at the Competition, he will be a force to reckon with next year and will be the pivot of next year's First IV.

The depth of ability coming through to next year's Competitions, does not stop there and with a wealth of talent in the Under 16 ranks, Hale Squash can look forward to a bright future.

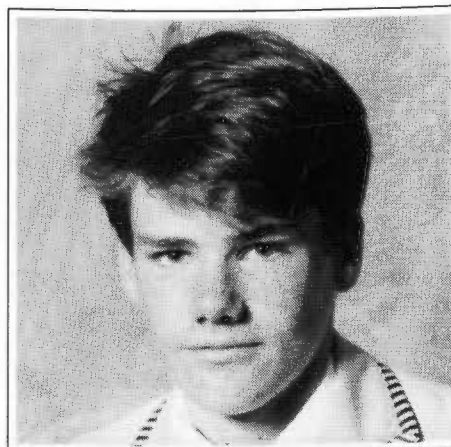
Finally, on behalf of all the Squash players, I would like to thank Mr Edgar for his management of the teams and Mr Ryan and Mr Williams for their coaching.

MIKE McCORMICK

HAYNES 12



Profile



CAPTAIN OF SQUASH — MIKE McCORMICK

Mike McCormick can truthfully boast an international squash education. He first played as a youngster in Zimbabwe, where he grew up. Having moved to Indonesia at the age of eight, Mike began playing consistently. Under the coaching of his father, who represented Indonesia in the South East Asian Squash Championships, Mike became involved in league competition at the International Sports Club of Indonesia (ISCI). There he practised almost every day after school. After spending many frustrating weeks doing battle with the ladies of League F1, Mike eventually rose to the B League. During his time in Indonesia, Mike won the ISCI Junior Squash Cup and the ISCI Handicap Cup.

In later years, Mike went to Boarding School in England. There, he had his first taste of Interschool competition, playing in the Under 16 side.

Mike came to Hale in 1988 and continued his impressive record of achievement. In his first year he was a member of a very strong Under 16 side, which won its competition. In 1989, Mike broke into the 1st IV. This powerful unit, under the guidance of Old Boy and squash supremo, Dean Williams, won the State Schoolboys' Division A Grand Final.

This year, Mike has been playing at number two. Under his leadership, Hale has enjoyed considerable success, capping off Mike's impressive and distinguished Schoolboy squash career.

JEREMY ROSENTHAL

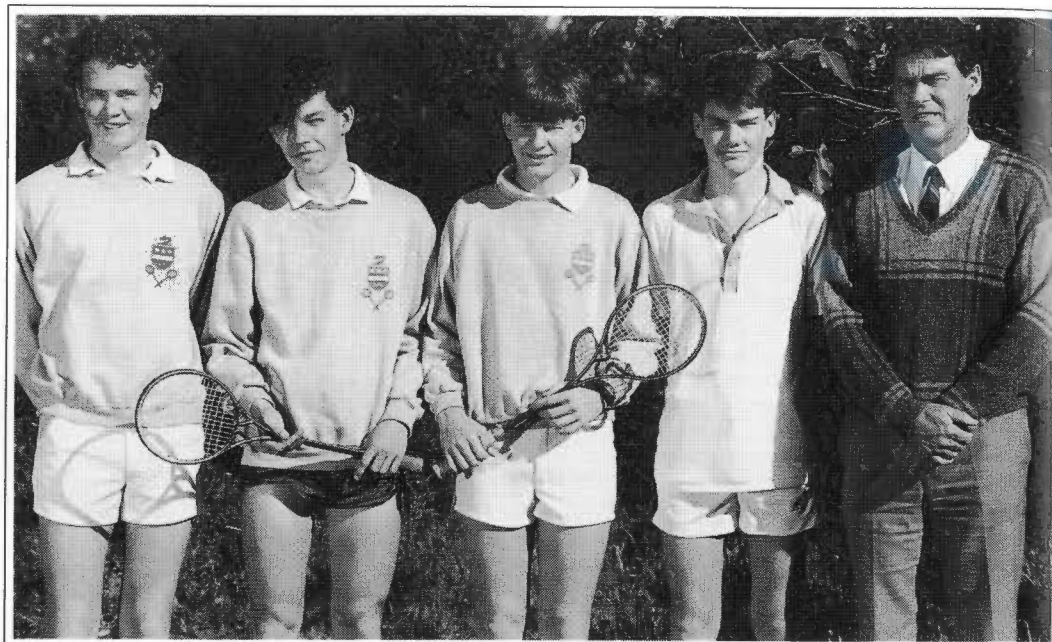
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"Versatility"

First IV Squash Player Craig Berg — Riley 12 Shows his athletic talent in a 1500 metres at Perry Lakes.

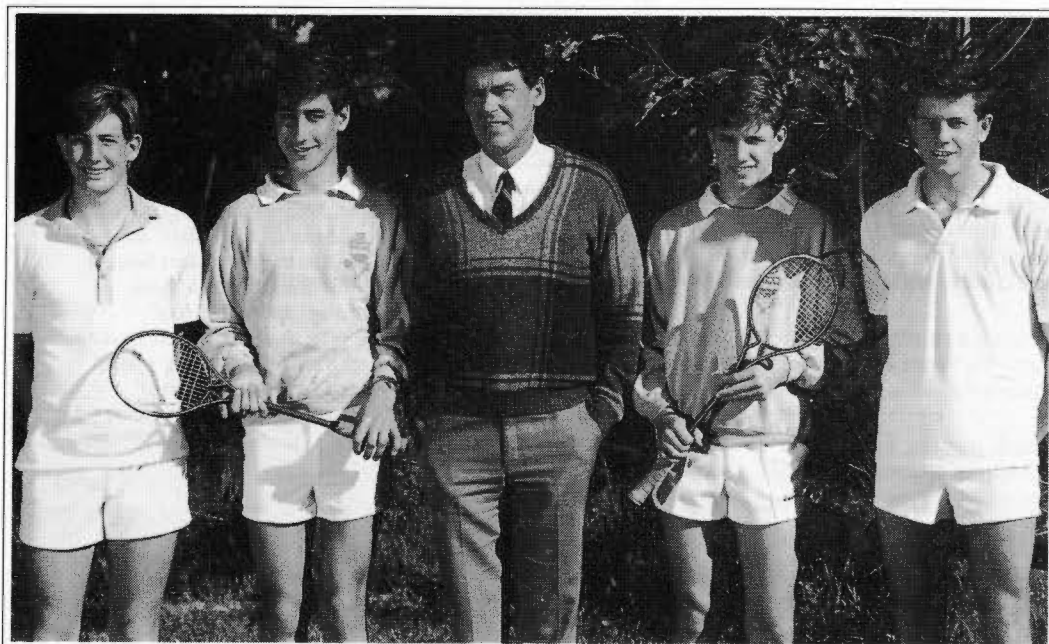
FIRST IV SQUASH

(Left to Right): James Edwards, Craig Berg, Mark Bredmeyer, Mike McCormick (Captain of Squash), Mr W.J. Edgar (Coach)



SECOND IV SQUASH

(Left to Right): Cliff Winby, David Offer, Mr W.J. Edgar (Coach), Sam Dyson, Matthew Cassey



SQUASH — JUNIOR TEAMS

Standing (Left to Right): Scott Bulloch, Ben Kamien, John Owen, Zane Pickering, Darren Martin, Joss Pettitt, Emmanuel Hondros

Sitting: Mr M. Ryan (Coach), Neil Moncrieff, Heath Moloney, Lee Panotidis, Simon Roberts, Mark Allan, Michael Tan





HALE ATHLETICS SQUAD - 1990

Back Row (Left to Right): Richard Sampson, David Peake, Novak Elliott, Simon Mallabone, Lewis Hardie, Matthew Crewe, Scott MacKenzie, Stuart Pethybridge, Craig Allington, Matthew Brooker, Stuart Tangney, Shane McGowan, Chris Mitchell, Gavin Wearne, Craig Woods, Andrew Marsh, Robert Lyon, Daniel Newton, Jarron Maisey, Roland Longmire, Aaron Ford, James Simpson, Adam Wade

Fifth Row: Mark Fowler, Cameron Gordon, David Reed, Stephan Gracie, Todd Gaines, Matthew Reed, Scott Thompson, Giles Crabbe, Josh Hodby, Quentin White, Hamish Jooste, David Stephenson, Michael Babon, Neil Gow, Oliver Foster, Stephen Thomas, Luke Davey, Paul Griffin, Campbell McKay, Rodney Stanimirovic, Steven Needle

Fourth Row: Gavin Pethybridge, Anthony Marsh, Christian Farrar, Brenton Hantke, Anthony Eastman, Krillen Wilkinson, Anthony Wright, Niall Pigott, Peter Holywell, Chris Fraser, Michael Wiggins, Greg Scoble, Nick Smith, Robert Barugh, Greg Cumming, Cameron Venables, Travis Hollins, Chris Gale, Ben Kamien

Third Row: Cameron Eastwood, Michael Leggo, Robert Eastwood, Tom Plant, Craig Rowston, Danny Simpson, Jamie Edis, Elliott Rowton, Michael Kelly, David Porzig, Steven Papadopoulos, David Jarrott, Paul Needham, Daniel Hester, Brett Althorpe, Dion Seragusana

Second Row: Sebastian Phillips, Damon Broom, Simon Goyder, Stuart Dickins, Duncan Hogg, Kelvin Holmes, Douglas Haines, Chris Allen, Cliff Winby, Matthew Greenway, Simon Davey, Mark Parker, Glen Francis, Daniel Robinson, Garan Peirce

Front Row: Brad McGuckin, Simon Barrett, Deon Harris, Hamish Grant, Craig Berg, Peter Klinger, Anthony Witham, Mark Chadwick (Co-Captain), Mr T.V. Greenwell (Head Athletics Coach), Matthew Cassey (Co-Captain), Desmon Harris, Andrew Davey, Simon Edgar, Matthew Grey, Nathan Fidge

Sitting Mr G. Harvey, Mr I.F. Biddle, Mr B. Slocombe, Mr S. Cassey, Mr W.G. Hutchinson, Mr P. Colgate, Mr L. Maetam, Mr E. Cecins, Mr J. Ashby, Mr R. Brown, Mr R. Goater, Mr M. Jordan

Sitting (Cross legged): Ryan Nielsen, Grant Holman, Ben Allen, Kane Warren, Matthew Heasman, Tim Smith, Chris Jarrott, Tim Mack, Warwick Finlay, Nicholas Golding, Kevin Willcocks, James Simpson, Simon White, Keegan Cragge, Brett Shortill, David Isbister

Athletics

The short, but hotly contested, 1990 Inter-School Athletics season came to a sudden halt at the 86th P.S.A. Athletic Meeting, on a cold, gusty day at Perry Lakes Stadium. That same moment signalled the end of the Hale Athletics coaching career of Mr Tom Greenwell, Head Coach of Athletics at Hale for half a decade. The actual "Inters" itself, proved to be a disappointing end to what, many thought, promised to be a successful season. The powerful Trinity College took the honours with a huge score of over 1300 points, with Wesley and Scotch taking second and third places respectively.

The season began with an interesting meet against Christ Church at Hale, in what proved to be excellent weather conditions. However, many athletes were obviously not up to standard and despite the clear team victory over our visitors, it was apparent that much harder work was required by the team as a whole before the "Inters", some four weeks away.

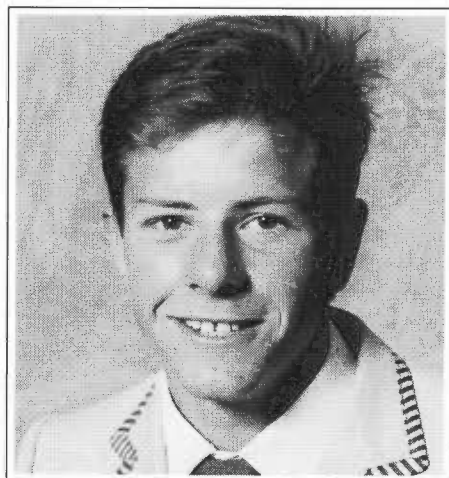
The Annual School Championships were moved from Craig Oval to the University Sporting Complex at McGillivray Oval, due to the poor condition of the running track at Hale. The event not only provided some interesting information for team selection, but also highlighted some excellent performances both on the track and in the field. Undoubtedly, the most individually heart-breaking moment came at this particular event when Oliver Foster (Under 14) and Shane McGowan (Under 15) learned that their newly established 200 metres School Records had been deemed false. A stern, but apologetic starter, Mr Robin Johnson, had managed to fire the boys off at the 190 metres mark! Despite this early disappointment, both Shane and Oliver proved to have a successful day, with the latter, in combination with Anthony "Chubb" Witham (Open Division), making a clean sweep of their age group events; scoring the maximum 50 points. Other excellent performances were made by Stephan Gracie (Under 16), Michael Kelly (Under 17) and Co-Captain of Athletics for 1990, Mark Chadwick (Under 17).

The traditional Trinity meet, once again at McGillivray Oval, proved to be the time test of how the team would fair at the P.S.A. Carnival. Disastrous weather conditions hampered the performance of many athletes, but, once again, many fine individual performances were made. The awesome power of the Trinity team proved too strong for the modest Hale squad, but not a lot separated the two teams in reality.

The final week of the 1990 season was spent with mild training sessions and the issuing of a marvellous new team logo drawn by the dexterous Andrew Lilleyman. Friday saw the annual team meeting, graced with the presence of Tudor Bidder, Head of W.A.I.S. and an ex-Olympic Coach, who provided much inspiration for the team. It was a quietly confident Hale team that strode out onto the Craig Oval track for the last time under the watchful eye of Mr Greenwell.

The "big day" started in much the same manner as previous years, with Hale failing to score well early on. The "Hale Supporters' Squad" was also depleted due to the official duties of many students who represented Hale as the host School. However, the Hale team soon picked itself up with some excellent individual performances. In the throwing department, Greg Scoble (Under 15) and Michael Kelly (Under 17), threw magnificently, while on the track, Oliver Foster (Under 14) and Stephan Gracie (Under 16), ran like lightning. No age group really dominated on the day, with fairly even scoring throughout. Despite this fact, the Hale team could never really score enough points and the event concluded with Hale slipping two places from 1989 to come a disappointing sixth. It signalled the end of an era for Hale School Athletics. The whole of the Athletics team recognises and appreciates the tremendous work Mr Greenwell does for the School effort and many thanks must go to him. Thanks must also go to Mr Brown for his tremendous organisational skills and also to the commitment of all the other hard working specialist coaches. Special thanks must go to Shane Cassey and Brett Slocombe, "young Old Haleians", who

Profile



**CO-CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS —
MATTHEW CASSEY**

Matthew Cassey has been involved in athletics since he was a young boy. At primary school, he competed in the Interschool competition. At the age of seven, he began Little Athletics, excelling in the 100 metres, 400 metres, shotput, long jump and triple jump. He won the Bronze Medal in the State Relay Championship in the Under 10 division 4 x 100 metres and also won a Bronze Medal in the Under 12 division 4 x 400 metres relay.

Coming to Hale in Year 8, from these achievements it was clear that he would be an important member of the Athletics team. In Year 8, he threw the discus in the Interschool Championships. In Year 9, he competed in the 800 metres and triple jump. In Year 10, he once more competed in the triple jump, second division, where he came second. The next year, he bettered that feat and won the event.

Matthew has achieved Stow Awards in Year 9 for the 800 metres and triple jump and in Year 10 for the triple jump. He was Runner-Up in the School Championships Under 15 and Under 16 age divisions.

Matthew's record of achievement is most impressive and he is indeed a worthy Athletics Co-Captain, continuing the Cassey family's fine association with Hale Athletics.

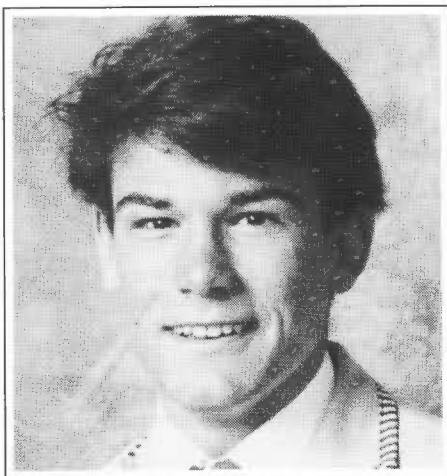
**JEREMY ROSENTHAL
BUNTINE 11**

returned to the School and emphasised their effort on the coaching side of things.

Congratulations must go to all boys who broke School Records and those who achieved Stow Awards. The 1991 Athletics season must begin much earlier than in these past two years, despite the on-going winter season, so some fine tuning to our preparation and training can be made; a good result at the "Inters" will show itself from this. Despite the fairly low morale and disconsolate feelings throughout the team at the end of the day, there was still enough energy for one war-cry, for one man. "Well done, Tom!"

**STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 11**

Profile



**MARK CHADWICK —
CO-CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS**

Mark Chadwick started athletics as a junior with the Melville Little Athletics Club where in his final two years he became the Club's Champion Boy. During this period, Mark competed at his first Australian Championship where he was placed fifth in the 1500 metres and sixth in the 800 metres. Mark has subsequently been selected in five State teams in both athletics and cross-country.

In 1988, Mark came to Hale School (as a Year 10 in Riley House) and he has been a member of the athletics team at Hale every year since then. In 1988 and 1989 Mark broke the School 1500 metre record for his age group at the P.S.A. Athletics Carnival while running in the age division above his own. In fact, Mark broke the P.S.A. Under 16 division 1500 metre record while running in the Under 17 event. Unfortunately, a time achieved in this way cannot be recognised as a record - however, Mark values the achievement.

In 1989 Mark became the School's Under 16 Athletics Champion. Mark lists his appointment as Co-Captain of Athletics in 1990 as the highlight of his career. He says he hopes to continue his association with Hale athletics in years to come and his special brand of courage and determination should help to inspire many others in the sport.

**JEREMY ROSENTHAL
BUNTINE 11**

Athletics Championships

The Annual Athletics Championships were held on the 8th September, 1990 at McGillivray Oval instead of Craig Oval, owing to more suitable jumping facilities at McGillivray. This meant that competitors in Long and Triple Jumps would approach the pit on a grass run-up, instead of the thinning tartan track at Hale. This minimised the risk of possible injury.

The day was overcast and cool, providing ideal competition conditions. However, fast times were hindered by a damp, heavy track, causing good reason for surprise when records were broken in the Under 15, Under 16 and Under 17, 200 metres. These times were not recorded, as competitors had been started in incorrect positions.

The day's competition was highlighted by the performances of Anthony Witham (Loton 12) and Oliver Foster (Riley 9), who both managed to obtain a maximum of fifty points from five events and a record breaking performance by Michael Kelly (Riley 11) in the Under 17 Shot Put.

The Athletics Champions and Runners Up in the various age divisions for 1990 were as follows:-

Open

A. Witham (Loton 12)
Runners Up: M. Cassey (Haynes 12)
C. Allen (Riley 12)

U/17

M. Chadwick (Riley 12)
Runners Up: M. Kelly (Riley 11)
K. Wilkinson (Riley 11)

U/16

S. Gracie (Buntine 10)
Runner Up: S. Papadopoulos (Tregonning 11)

U/15

S. McGowan (Loton 9)
Runner Up: G. Scoble (Riley 10)

U/14

O. Foster (Riley 9)
Runner Up: M. Fowler (Loton 8)

**ROBERT EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11**

Athletic Meets Versus Other Schools

Vs. Christ Church - 1st September, 1990

The conditions were ideal for running - blue skies and no wind. Unfortunately, the track on Craig Oval proved to be in poor condition, with the result of slipping sprinters. Despite this, Oliver Foster gained four Stow Awards - a grand effort. Although Christ Church outnumbered Hale 2:1, we managed to take out most events.

Vs. Trinity - 15th September, 1990

With the "Inters" soon to be held, this meet was important in both gaining experience in competition and gauging the strength of the team, as Trinity is the reigning champion. The day was miserable, but still allowed for some good performances. Trinity dominated the majority of events, but did not beat us by a large margin, so our chances for a good performance in the Inter-School Championship looked good.

**MICHAEL WIGGINS
BUNTINE 11**

School Championship Results

Open:

100 metres

1st A. Witham	2nd M. Cassey
3rd J. Edis	4th D. Harris
Time: 11.8	

200 metres

1st A. Witham	2nd M. Cassey
3rd D. Hogg	4th D. Harris
Time: 23.9	

400 metres

1st A. Witham	2nd C. Allen
3rd D. Hogg	4th D. Harris
Time: 53.00	

800 metres

1st C. Allen	2nd S. Davey
3rd C. Berg	4th P. Klinger
Time: 2.05.09	

1500 metres

1st S. Davey	2nd C. Allen
3rd C. Berg	4th T. Hewitt
Time: 4.29.7	

3000 metres

1st H. Grant	2nd C. Allen
Time: 9.54.3	

110 metres Hurdles

1st D. Harris	Time: 17.4
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Long Jump

1st M. Cassey	2nd C. Allen
3rd D. Hester	4th A. Davey
Distance: 5.90 metres	

Discus

1st A. Witham	2nd B. Althorpe
3rd J. Jonasson,	4th N. Porzig
Distance: 39.00 metres	

Shot Put

1st A. Witham	2nd M. Cassey
3rd C. Fraser	4th N. Porzig
Distance: 11.76 metres	

High Jump

1st M. Greenway	2nd D. Hester
3rd S. Kelsall	4th M. Cassey
Height: 1.80 metres	

Triple Jump

1st D. Hester	2nd M. Cassey
3rd D. Simpson	Distance: 12.36 metres

Under 17

100 metres

1st M. Lynn	2nd D. Seragusana
3rd C. Castledine	4th S. Edgar
Time: 11.9	

200 metres

1st D. Seragusana	2nd C. Castledine
3rd S. Edgar	4th R. Eastwood
Time Not Recorded	

400 metres

1st C. Eastwood	2nd C. Winby
3rd M. Wiggins	4th M. Chadwick
Time: 54.6	

800 metres

1st M. Chadwick	2nd C. Winby
3rd B. Hantke	4th G. Francis
Time: 2.08.2	

1500 metres

1st M. Chadwick	2nd G. Francis
3rd M. Parker	4th S. Goyder
Time: 4.30.3	

3000 metres

1st N. Fidge	2nd G. Francis
3rd M. Chadwick	Time: 10.08.5

110 metres Hurdles

1st S. Barrett	2nd A. Wright
3rd R. Eastwood	4th A. Lilleyman
Time: 18.1	

Long Jump

1st K. Wilkinson	2nd B. McGuckin
3rd C. Castledine	4th E. Rowton
Distance: 5.78 metres	

Discus

1st M. Kelly	2nd D. Haines
3rd T. Plant	4th D. Porzig
Distance: 44.50 metres	

Shot Put

1st M. Kelly	2nd S. Dickens
3rd C. Fraser	4th L. Cameron
Distance: 13.61 metres (Record)	

High Jump

1st C. Rowston	2nd M. Leggo
Height: 1.65 metres	

Triple Jump

1st K. Wilkinson	2nd C. Eastwood
3rd C. Castledine	4th B. Hantke
Distance: 12.10 metres	

Under 16

100 metres

1st S. Gracie	2nd C. Farrar
3rd C. Gale	4th D. Jarrott
Time: 11.8	

200 metres

1st S. Gracie	2nd C. Farrar
3rd D. Jarrott	4th S. Papadopoulos
Time: 24.0	

400 metres

1st S. Gracie	2nd A. Marsh
3rd D. Jarrott	4th S. Roda
Time: 55.9	

800 metres

1st A. Eastman	2nd D. Broom
3rd A. Marsh	4th N. Pigott
Time: 2.07.8	

1500 metres

1st D. Broom	2nd A. Eastman
3rd A. Marsh	4th N. Pigott
Time: 4.32.0	

3000 metres

No Race

100 metres Hurdles

1st R. Barugh	2nd N. Smith
3rd J. Hodby	Time Not Recorded

Long Jump

1st S. Papadopoulos	2nd Q. White
3rd J. Whitehead	4th G. Crabbe
Distance: 5.38	

Discus

1st G. Cumming	2nd M. Babon
3rd J. Jones	4th S. Papadopoulos
Distance: 46.05 metres	

Shot Put

1st S. Papadopoulos
3rd H. Jooste
Distance: 12.31 metres

High Jump

1st P. Holywell
Height: 1.81 metres

Triple Jump

1st M. Babon
3rd T. Scott
2nd J. Jones
4th G. Cumming
2nd Q. White
2nd G. Crabbe
Distance: 10.59 metres

Under 15

100 metres

1st S. McGowan
3rd S. Needle
Time: 12.5
2nd L. Davey
4th S. McKenzie

200 metres

1st S. McGowan
3rd L. Davey
No Time Recorded

400 metres

No Race

800 metres

1st M. Crewe
3rd P. Griffin
Time: 2.19.8
2nd B. Kamien
4th S. Fowler

1500 metres

1st B. Kamien
3rd J. Dunkley
Time: 4.54.0
2nd S. Mallabone
4th L. Hardie

3000 metres

1st J. Dunkley
3rd B. Kamien
Time: 10.33.2
2nd S. Mallabone
4th S. Thomas

100 metres Hurdles

1st C. Venables
3rd T. Gaines
2nd S. McKenzie
Time: 16.20

Long Jump

1st C. Woods
3rd G. Scoble
Distance: 5.51 metres
2nd S. McGowan
4th S. Needle

Discus

1st G. Scoble
3rd S. Tangney
Distance: 40.16 metres
2nd P. Griffin
4th A. Pearse

Shot Put

1st G. Scoble
3rd P. Griffin
2nd R. Stanimirovic
Distance: 12.80 metres

High Jump

1st S. McGowan
3rd C. McKay
Height: 1.70 metres
2nd N. Gow
4th D. Stephenson

Triple Jump

1st G. Scoble
3rd N. Elliott
Distance: 11.50 metres
2nd C. Woods
4th M. Crewe

Under 14

100 metres

1st O. Foster
3rd K. Warren
Time: 12.7
2nd A. Ford
4th J. Maisey

200 metres:

1st O. Foster
3rd J. Maisey
No Time Recorded
2nd A. Ford
4th K. Warren

400 metres

No Race

800 metres

1st R. Sampson
3rd B. Allen
Time: 2.28.5
2nd M. Heasman
4th J. Marsh

1500 metres

1st R. Sampson
3rd S. White
Time: 5.04.2
2nd M. Heasman
4th A. Marsh

3000 metres

1st S. White
3rd K. Cragg
Time: 10.43.6
2nd M. Heasman
4th T. Lucas

100 metres Hurdles

1st D. Newton
3rd A. Bennett
Time: 16.8
2nd B. Shortill
4th D. Isbister

Long Jump

1st O. Foster
3rd B. Shortill
Distance: 5.44 metres
2nd A. Ford
4th A. Marsh

Discus

1st M. Fowler
3rd D. Newton
Distance: 31.42 metres
2nd C. Gordon
4th T. Smith

Shot Put

1st M. Fowler
3rd B. MacEwan
Distance: 9.19 metres
2nd C. Gordon
4th R. Chalmers

High Jump

1st O. Foster
3rd T. Mack
Height: 1.48 metres
2nd M. Fowler
4th R. Longmire

Triple Jump

1st O. Foster
3rd R. Longmire
Distance: 11.85 metres
2nd A. Ford
4th A. Marsh

Stow Awards 1990

100 metres

Anthony Witham (Open), Christian Farrar and Stephan Gracie (Under 16), Stephen Needle and Shane McGowan (Under 15), Aaron Ford and Oliver Foster (Under 14)

200 metres

Anthony Witham (Open), Stephan Gracie (Under 16), Stephen Needle and Shane McGowan (Under 15), Oliver Foster (Under 14)

400 metres

Anthony Witham (Open)

800 metres

Chris Allen and Andrew Davey (Open), Cliff Winby (Under 17), Anthony Eastman and Damon Broom (Under 16)

1500 metres

D. Broom (Under 16)

Hurdles

Mark Chadwick (Under 17), Robert Barugh and Matthew Reed (Under 16), Stuart Pethybridge and Scott MacKenzie (Under 15), Daniel Newton (Under 14)

High Jump

Matthew Greenway and Daniel Hester (Open), Quentin White and Peter Holywell (Under 16), Shane McGowan, Neil Gow and Campbell McKay (Under 15)

Long Jump

Matthew Cassey (Open), Craig Woods and Greg Scoble (Under 15), Oliver Foster (Under 14)

Triple Jump

Matthew Cassey (Open), Greg Scoble and Craig Woods (Under 15), Oliver Foster (Under 14)

Shot Put

Michael Kelly (Under 17), Steven Papadopoulos (Under 16), Greg Scoble (Under 15)

Discus

Michael Kelly and Douglas Haines (Under 17), Gregory Cumming (Under 16), Greg Scoble and Paul Griffin (Under 15), Mark Fowler (Under 14)

School Records

Oliver Foster

Under 14 - 100 metres. Oliver lowered the existing record of 12.3 to 11.9 seconds at the Inters to cap off a fine season.

Christian Farrar

Under 16 - 100 metres. Christian lowered the existing record of 11.6 seconds to 11.5 seconds after a season which saw his times improve by a full second.

Stephan Gracie

Under 16 - 100 metres. Stephan broke Christian Farrar's record in the first division of the Inters' event, to set the new mark at 11.4 seconds. Stefan also equalled the twenty-seven year old 200 metres mark of 23.6 seconds that he now jointly holds with G.D. Norrish.

Michael Kelly

Under 17 - shot put. Michael set a mark of 13.60 metres at the School Championships which he extended to 14.01 metres at the Trinity meet. At the Inters he extended the discus mark to 46.28 metres, thereby eclipsing both of Adrian Webster's old marks.

Colours and Symbols

Symbols Already Held By:-

B. Althorpe, C. Allen, S. Barrett, J. Batt, C. Berg, D. Broom, P. Broomfield, M. Cassey, C. Castledine, M. Chadwick, T. Counsel, G. Crabbe, A. Davey, S. Davey, S. Dickens, P. Duuring, J. Dunkley, A. Eastman, C. Eastwood, R. Eastwood, J. Edis, C. Farrar, G. Francis, C. Fraser, T. Gaines, C. Gale, N. Gow, H. Grant, C. Gray, M. Grey, D. Haines, B. Hantke, J. Hodby, D. Hogg, P. Holywell, J. Hollingworth, K. Holmes, D. Johnson, J. Jones, M. Kelly, M. Lynn, S. Mallabone, K. Massey, D. Morrison, R. Morris, K. Munro, P. Musk, S. Needle, J. Padfield, S. Papadopoulos, A. Pearse, P. Pudovskis, D. Robinson, E. Rowton, G. Scoble, D. Seragusana, D. Stephenson, S. Tan, S. Thompson, C. Venables, J. Whitehead, K. Wilkinson, M. Wiggins, C. Winby, A. Witham, C. Woods

Symbols Now Awarded To:-

B. Allen, M. Babon, R. Barugh, K. Cragg, G. Cumming, S. Edgar, N. Fidge, W. Finlay, A. Ford, M. Fowler, C. Gordon, S. Gracie, M. Greenway, L. Hardie, M. Heasman, D. Hester, D. Jarrott, B. Kamien, R. Longmire, S. McGowan, M. McGuckin, C. McKay, S. MacKenzie, T. Mack, A. Marsh, J. Maisey, P. Needham, D. Newton, M. Parker, G. Perthbridge, S. Pethybridge, D. Reed, M. Reed, C. Rowston, B. Shortill, R. Stanimirovic, S. Tangney, Q. White, S. White, A. Wright.

Colours Already Held By:-

D. Broom, A. Davey, M. Kelly

Colours Now Awarded To:-

Oliver Foster - Inters 1989 - 1990

1989

Under 14 Long Jump division 1 - 5th
Under 14 Triple Jump division 2 - 2nd
Under 14 100 metres division 1 - 6th
State Championship Under 13 Long Jump - 1st
Under 14 Champion (Hale)

1990

Under 14 Long Jump division 1 - 1st
Under 14 Triple Jump division 1 - 1st
Under 14 100 metres division 1 - 2nd - 11.9 seconds - School

Record

Under 14 200 metres division 1 - 2nd
Stow Awards in all events
Under 14 Champion (Hale) - Won all five events, scoring the possible 50 points

Stephan Gracie - Inters 1990

1990

Under 16 100 metres division 1 - 1st - 11.4 seconds - School Record
Under 16 200 metres division 1 - 3rd - 23.6 seconds - equals School Record
Under 16 400 metres division 1 - 7th
Under 16 Champion (Hale)

Greg Scoble - Inters 1988 - 1990

1988

Under 14 Discus division 2 - 5th

1989

Under 14 Shotput division 1 - 2nd
Under 14 Discus division 1 - 2nd
Runner Up Under 14 Champion (Hale)

1990

Under 15 Shot Put division 1 - 1st
Under 15 Discus division 1 - 2nd
Under 15 Triple Jump division 2 - 1st
Under 15 Long Jump division 2 - 1st
Runner Up Under 15 Champion (Hale)

Matthew Cassey - Inters 1986 - 1990

1986

Under 14 Discus division 2 - 5th

1987

Under 15 Shot Put division 2 - 5th
Under 15 Triple Jump division 2 - 2nd
Under 15 800 metres division 2 - 6th
Runner Up Under 15 Champion (Hale)

1988

Under 16 Triple Jump division 2 - 2nd
Runner Up Under 16 Champion (Hale)

1989

Under 17 Triple Jump division 2 - 1st

1990

Open Long Jump division 1 - 1st
Open Triple Jump division 1 - 2nd
Open 100 metres division 2 - 7th
Open 200 metres division 1 - 7th
Equal Runner Up Open Champion (Hale)

Anthony Witham - Inters 1986 - 1990

1986

Under 14 Discus division 1 - 6th

1987

Under 15 Discus division 1 - 5th

1988

Under 16 Discus division 1 - 3rd

1989

Under 17 Discus division 1 - 2nd
Under 17 Shot Put division 2 - 7th

1990

Open Discus division 1 - 5th
Open 100 metres division 1 - 7th
Open 400 metres division 1 - 3rd
Open Relay - 4th
Open Champion (Hale) - Won all five events, scoring the possible 50 points

1990 P.S.A. Athletic Carnival Results

Open (Division 1)

100 metres:	A. Witham - 7th - Time: 11.40
200 metres:	M. Cassey - 7th - Time: 23.9
400 metres:	A. Witham - 3rd - Time: 51.9
800 metres:	C. Allen - 6th - Time: 2.02.7
1500 metres:	S. Davey - 4th - Time: 4.22.3
3000 metres:	H. Grant - 4th - Time: 9.45
Long Jump:	M. Cassey - 1st - Distance: 6.01 metres
Triple Jump:	M. Cassey - 2nd - Distance: 12.89 metres
High Jump:	M. Greenway - 7th - Height: 1.60 metres
110 metres Hurdles:	M. Grey - 7th - Time: 17.0
Shot Put:	C. Fraser - 6th - Distance: 11.15 metres
Discus:	A. Witham - 5th - Distance: 36.0 metres
Relay:	J. Edis, D. Harris, M. Cassey and A. Witham - 4th - Time: 45.7

Open (Division 2)

100 metres:	M. Cassey - 7th - Time: 11.70
200 metres:	D. Hogg - 4th - Time: 24.10
400 metres:	C. Allen - 3rd - Time: 52.8
800 metres:	A. Davey - 3rd - Time 2.2.0
1500 metres:	C. Berg - 2nd - Time: 4.21.4
3000 metres:	G. Francis - 2nd - Time: 9.48.5
Long Jump:	D. Hester - 2nd - Distance: 6.36 metres
Triple Jump:	D. Hester - 3rd - Distance: 12.50 metres
High Jump:	D. Hester - 1st - Height: 1.79 metres
110 metres Hurdles:	K. Holmes - 7th - Time: 17.2
Shot Put:	M. Cassey - 7th - Distance: 11.56 metres
Discus:	B. Althorpe - Equal 2nd - Distance: 37.74 metres

Under 17 (Division 1)

100 metres:	S. Edgar - 7th - Time 11.9
200 metres:	S. Edgar - 7th - Time: 24.6
400 metres:	C. Eastwood - 7th - Time: 55.0
800 metres:	M. Chadwick - 7th - Time: 2.15.6
1500 metres:	M. Parker - 7th - Time: 4.38.2
Long Jump:	B. McGuckin - 4th - Distance: 5.83 metres
Triple Jump:	K. Wilkinson - 6th - Distance: 11.87 metres
High Jump:	B. Hantke - 6th - Height: 1.75 metres
110 metres Hurdles:	M. Chadwick - 7th - Time: 16.0
Shot Put:	M. Kelly - 5th - Distance: 12.15 metres
Discus:	M. Kelly - 1st - Distance: 46.28 metres
Relay:	C. Castledine, D. Robinson, R. Eastwood and S. Edgar - 6th - Time: 45.7

Under 17 (Division 2)

100 metres:	D. Robinson - 7th - Time: 12.10
200 metres:	R. Eastwood - 7th - Time: 24.5
400 metres:	M. Wiggins - 4th - Time: 55.1
800 metres:	C. Winby - 3rd - Time: 2.5.8
1500 metres:	N. Fidge - 3rd - Time: 4.29.2
Long Jump:	K. Wilkinson - 6th - Distance: 5.70 metres
Triple Jump:	C. Eastwood - 7th - Distance: 11.43 metres
High Jump:	C. Rowston - 7th - Height: 1.65 metres
110 metres Hurdles:	A. Wright - 6th - Time: 18.0
Shot Put:	S. Dickens - 3rd - Distance: 11.80metres
Discus:	D. Haines - 1st - Distance: 39.80 metres

Under 16 (Division 1)

100 metres:	S. Gracie - 1st - Time: 11.4
200 metres:	S. Gracie - 3rd - Time: 23.6
400 metres:	A. Marsh - 7th - Time: 58.6

800 metres:	A. Eastman - 5th - Time: 2.7.9
1500 metres:	D. Broom - 2nd - Time: 4.22.4
Long Jump:	D. Reed - 7th - Distance: 5.06 metres
Triple Jump:	D. Reed - 6th - Distance: 11.60 metres
High Jump:	P. Holywell - 4th - Height: 1.80 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	R. Barugh - 7th - Time: 15.4
Shot Put:	S. Papadopoulos - 5th - Distance: 13.11 metres
Discus:	G. Cumming - 5th - Distance: 43.64 metres
Relay:	G. Gale, D. Jarrott, C. Farrar and S. Gracie - 4th - Time: 46.2

Under 16 (Division 2)

100 metres:	C. Farrar - 1st - Time: 11.5
200 metres:	D. Jarrott - 6th - Time: 25.00
400 metres:	S. Gracie - 7th - Time: 56.9
800 metres:	D. Broom - 2nd - Time: 6.01
1500 metres:	S. Thompson - 1st - Time: 4.30.5
Long Jump:	C. Pethybridge - 7th - Distance: 5.34 metres
Triple Jump:	G. Crabbe - 6th - Distance: 11.24 metres
High Jump:	Q. White - 1st - Height: 1.75 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	M. Reed - 5th - Time: 15.1
Shot Put:	P. Needham - 6th - Distance: 11.41 metres
Discus:	M. Babon - 7th - Distance: 30.09 metres

Under 15 (Division 1)

100 metres:	S. McGowan - 2nd - Time: 11.6
200 metres:	S. McGowan - 3rd - Time: 32.4
800 metres:	S. Fowler - 7th - Time: 2.16.8
1500 metres:	B. Kamien - 7th - Time: 4.56.3
Long Jump:	C. Woods - 4th - Distance: 5.43 metres
Triple Jump:	C. Woods - 3rd - Distance: 11.82 metres
High Jump:	N. Gow - 2nd - Height: 1.74 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	S. MacKenzie - 5th - Time: 15.3
Shot Put:	G. Scoble - 1st - Distance: 14.54 metres
Discus:	G. Scoble - 2nd - Distance: 44.0 metres
Relay:	L. Davey, S. Needle, P. Griffin and S. McGowan - 7th - Time: 48.7

Under 15 (Division 2)

100 metres:	S. Needle - 1st - Time: 11.9
200 metres:	S. Needle - 3rd - Time: 24.9
800 metres:	L. Hardie - 6th - 2.17.8
1500 metres:	S. Mallabone - 7th - Time: 4.58.5
Long Jump:	G. Scoble - 1st - Distance: 5.60 metres
Triple Jump:	G. Scoble - 1st - Distance: 11.64 metres
High Jump:	C. McKay - 1st - Height: 1.67 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	S. Pethybridge - 5th - Time: 15.6
Shot Put:	R. Stanimirovic - 4th - Distance: 10.80 metres
Discus:	S. Tangney - 4th - Distance: 38.80 metres

Under 14 (Division 1)

100 metres:	O. Foster - 2nd - Time: 11.9
200 metres:	O. Foster - 2nd - Time: 24.9
800 metres:	M. Heasman - 7th - 2.24.3
1500 metres:	K. Cage - 6th - Time: 5.6.8
Long Jump:	O. Foster - 1st - Distance: 5.45 metres
Triple Jump:	O. Foster - 1st - Distance: 12.04 metres
High Jump:	R. Longmire - 7th - Height: 1.40 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	D. Newton - 4th - Time: 15.5
Shot Put:	A. Ford - 3rd - Distance: 10.31 metres
Discus:	M. Fowler - 2nd - Distance: 35.30 metres
Relay:	O. Foster, W. Finlay, J. Maisey and A. Ford - 2nd - Time: 49.3

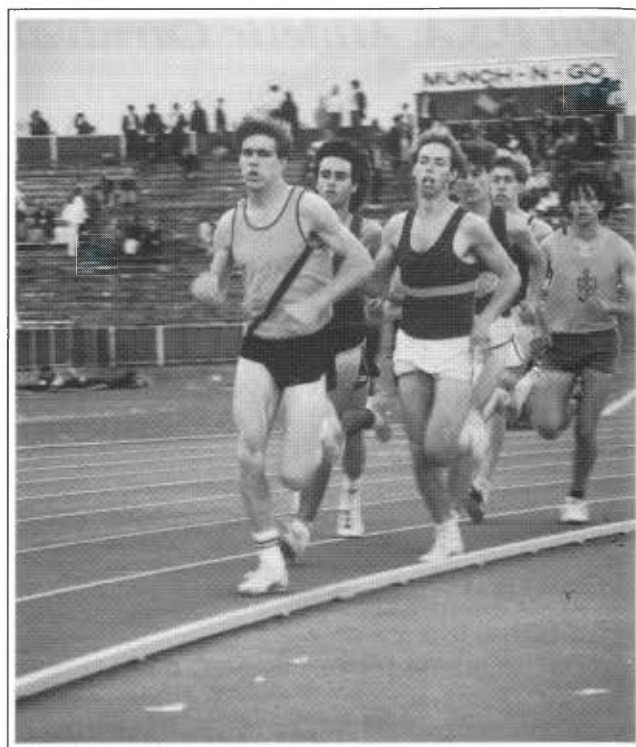
Under 14 (Division 2)

100 metres:	A. Ford - 5th - Time: 12.5
200 metres:	A. Ford - 3rd - Time: 26.4
800 metres:	B. Allen - 7th - Time: 2.25.6
1500 metres:	S. White - 7th - Time: 5.12.7
Long Jump:	A. Ford - 3rd - Distance: 5.08 metres
Triple Jump:	A. Ford - Equal 6th - Distance: 9.81 metres
High Jump:	T. Mack - 7th - Height: 1.30 metres
100 metres Hurdles:	B. Shortill - Did Not Finish
Shot Put:	M. Fowler - 2nd - Distance: 10.19 metre
Discus:	C. Gordon - 5th - Distance: 25.0 metres

Hale Inters' Scores - 1987 - 1990

	1987	1988	1989	1990
100 metres:	113	100	72	96
200 metres:	86	89	68	79
400 metres:	61	47	56	38
800 metres:	82	98	85	55
1500 metres:	71	97	84	77
3000 metres:	11	11	18	20
Hurdles:	83	81	46	48
Relays:	131	57	72	75
Discus:	86	90	111	104
Shot Put:	70	107	104	86
Long Jump:	119	105	99	100
Triple Jump:	113	105	103	91.5
High Jump:	85	102	90.5	85
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Position:	2nd	3rd	4th	6th

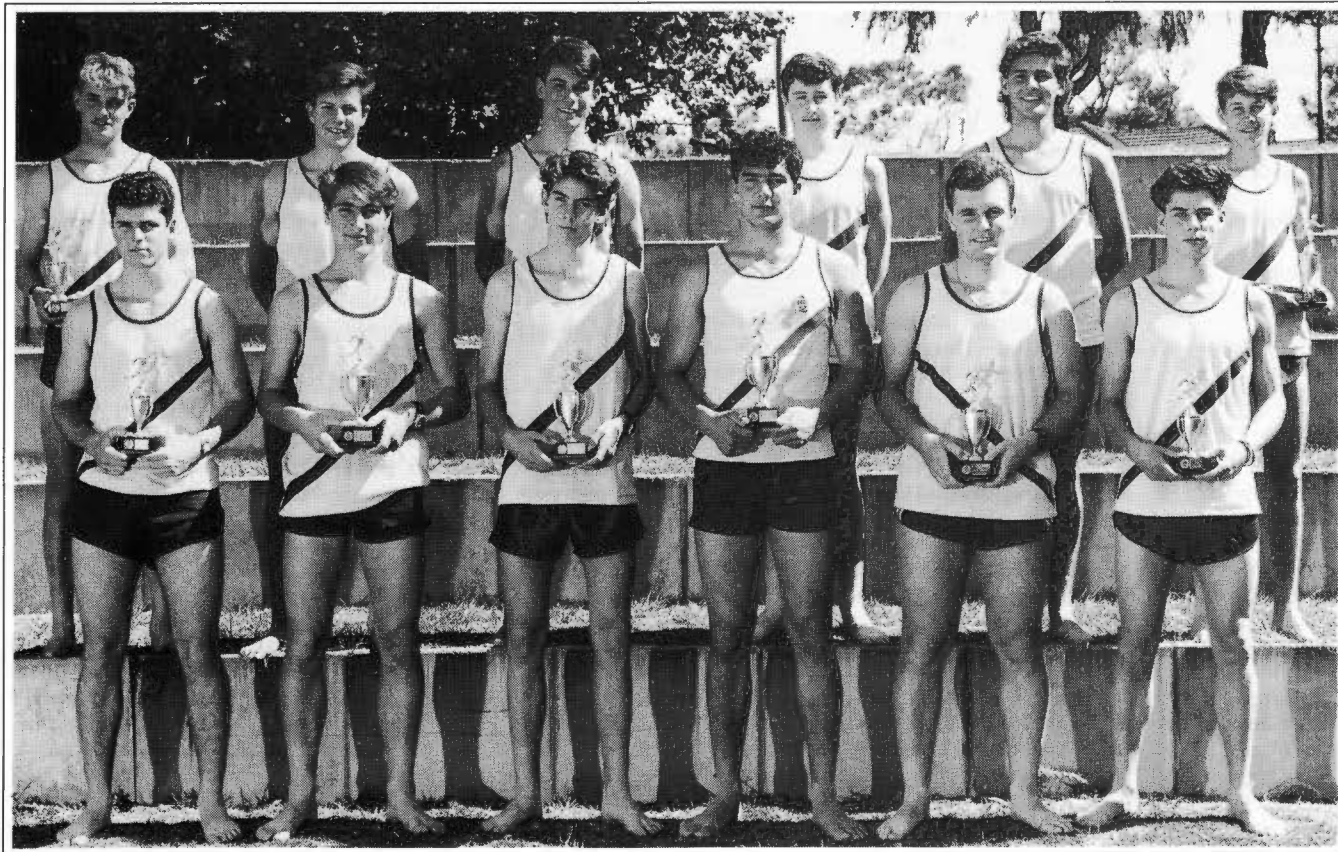
CAMERON EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11



"The Pathfinder"

Simon Davey — Buntine 12 leading the pack in the Open 1500 metres Division 1.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS



Back Row (Left to Right): Krillen Wilkinson, Matthew Cassey, Mark Chadwick, Mark Fowler, Steven Papadopoulos, Oliver Foster
Front Row: Stephan Gracie, Shane McGowan, Greg Scoble, Anthony Witham, Michael Kelly, Chris Allen



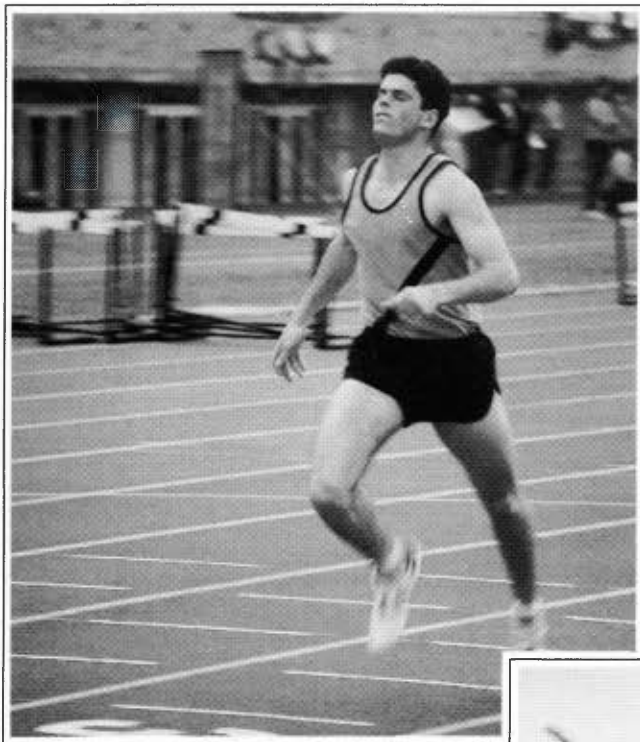
"Up and Over"

Matthew Greeway — Parry 12 in Division 1 of the Open High Jump.



"Got There!"

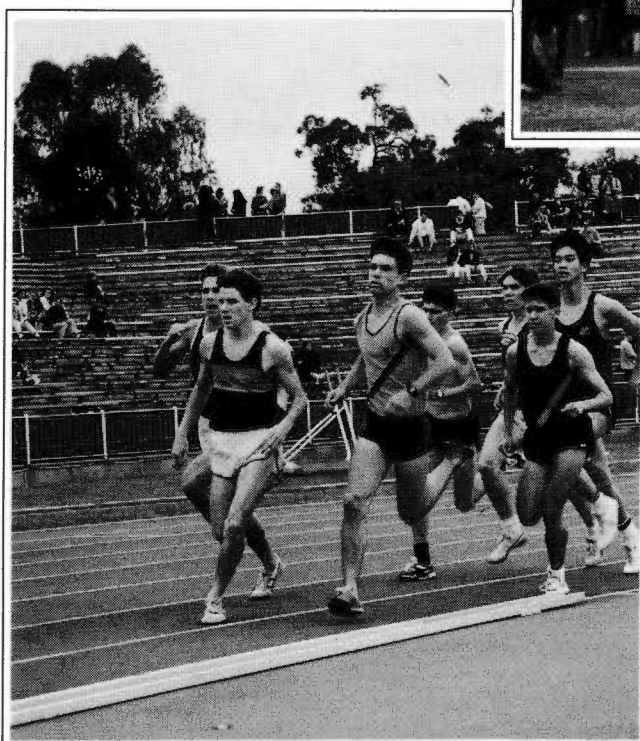
Steven Needle — Haynes 9 (right) is elated as he wins the Under 15 100 Metres, Division 2.



"On The Line"

Stephan Gracie — Buntine 10 showing the strain at the end of the Under 16 100 Metres Division 1.

"Oh What a Feeling!"
Oliver Foster — Riley 9 leaping to victory in the Under 14 Long Jump Division 1.



"In a Traffic Jam"

Mark Chadwick — Co-Captain of Athletics during a hotly contested Under 17 800 metres Division 1.

Library Notes

In 1990, Hale School Libraries entered the 20th Century world of automation with the installation and change over from card catalogue to an automated library system.

The principal aims were to provide more efficient research facilities to enable the boys to have access to a greater amount of information and to promote and encourage a greater interest in reading academic, recreational and fictional books.

The system selected, after much investigation, attendance at seminars, demonstrations and visits to other schools, was DYNIX. This system has flexibility, extensive support services and, most importantly, excellent user facilities. For the computer literate readers, our system operates on a WYSE 386 PC, with 144Mb fixed disk and nine serial ports. We operate eight terminals — five in the Senior School Library and three in the Junior School Library which are linked by cable to the main database. There are three modules which make up the DYNIX Schools System viz. Cataloguing, Circulation and Public Access.

The task of conversion actually began in late 1989, when preparation of the existing library records was undertaken. All records were individually checked against the item, cross-referenced and data prepared for manual loading — a mammoth task in itself. Library staff from Senior and Junior Schools, underwent a five day intensive training course, run

by DYNIX, at Hale School. In order to speed up the loading of data, the Junior School records were checked against the ASCIS (Australian Schools' Catalogue Information Service) microfiche and using a special programme, ASCIS-RECON, nearly 4,000 records were downloaded.

By the start of the 1990 school year, boys were able to use the Public Access facilities and search information. Searching and information retrieval skill lessons were undertaken with all classes by Mrs Heinrichs and Mrs Gray in the Senior School and Mrs Swain in the Junior School. The system allows searching by seven different fields. This means that information can be found more readily and from a wider range of sources.

During Term 1, all books were bar-coded in preparation for Circulation to commence in Term 2. All users were issued with an individual bar-coded library card. Since Term 2, books have been checked "out" and "in" using a bar-code reader. The days of filling out borrowers' cards, filing same and re-carding books, are history.

The database now has approximately 18,000 records, including videos and book collections held in Biology and History departments. Out statistics indicate that students' information retrieval skills have improved. They use the system with confidence and are borrowing a greater number of books. Thus, the aims of automation have been achieved.

MRS J. HEINRICHS
LIBRARIAN

INTRODUCING THE NEW TECHNOLOGY IN THE LIBRARY



(Left to right): Ty Kirby, Mrs H. Gray, Mrs J. Heinrichs, Richard Bennett and Clayton Shattock.

Bridge

1990 saw for the first time Hale teams entered in the Inter-School Bridge Competition. Despite this, no less than three teams were entered, meaning that Hale was the most represented School in the league.

Nearly all boys representing the School had had little or no experience at this particular card game and this showed in the first matches played. A 20-0 drubbing at the hands of the First Guildford Four in the first round of fixtures left the team disheartened, but Mr Green persuaded the players that this was simply a "learning experience".

The skill of the more experienced teams surprised the Hale contenders no end. Perhaps just as surprising, was the level of etiquette that goes with the game. The provision of team coffee and a round of vanilla slices in the first match, left all players somewhat amazed and at least one player quite content.

A number of Year 10's joined the Bridge Club during the second semester, furthering competition for a place in the Third Four.

The First Four (comprising a combination of Niall Pigott, Michael Coote, Jason Iddon, Tim Markham and Martin Vinton), from this point onwards, began to narrow the margins of defeat. However, it was not until mid-August that the Second Four managed to secure Hale's first victory in Inter-School Bridge, winning 13-7.

Hale has since been able to build upon this success, with both the First and Second Fours recording a substantial, if not "modest", improvement in competition.

The foundations now laid, Hale now has the chance to establish itself as one of the stronger Bridge Schools in 1991.

Thanks must go to Mr Green for his tireless efforts in teaching and coaching the teams and, above all else, for his patience. His guidance has been invaluable in setting up this, the newest of Hale's social activities.

TIM MARKHAM

PARRY 11

BRIDGE CLUB



Standing (Left to Right): Mahul Shah, Justin Jones, David Stephenson, Michael Wiggins, James Steinberg, Stewart Johnson, Michael Coote, Justin Ward, James Edwards, Jason Iddon, Mr R.W. Green (Master-in-Charge), Robert Shilkin

Sitting: Willie Ooi, Tim Markham, Eric Ooi, Niall Pigott, Neil Moncrieff, Martin Vinton, Peter Liddell

Chess

Under the new leadership of Mr. de Frenne, the Chess Club has both grown and prospered, especially in the Junior age group (Years 8 and 9) which has dramatically increased in size over the past year. It is these players who possibly may not be members of the various teams, but who sacrifice their lunchtimes, who will ensure the future of strong and talented teams playing for Hale.

The depth of Hale chess was reflected in the overall result in this year's Allegro Title. The large contingent of Hale players, while not receiving any individual awards, convincingly defeated their nearest rivals, Scotch, to win the Title for the third consecutive year. It is the aim in future years to both continue winning this event and train players in the skills of "speed chess". To aid the quality of this type of chess, all games within the School are now being played with the use of chess clocks, to familiarise players with this equipment used both in the Allegro Title and in the State Schools' Competition.

Hale again entered two teams into the Schools' Competition, with both teams performing reasonably well.

Hale A team played in the Secondary A Division. As a result of one draw and one loss, the team consisting of Michael Wiggins (Captain), Niall Pigott, Aaron Kiddey, Chris Roberts and Maurice Van Benten, narrowly missed out on a chance to play in the finals and regain the Title they won two years ago.

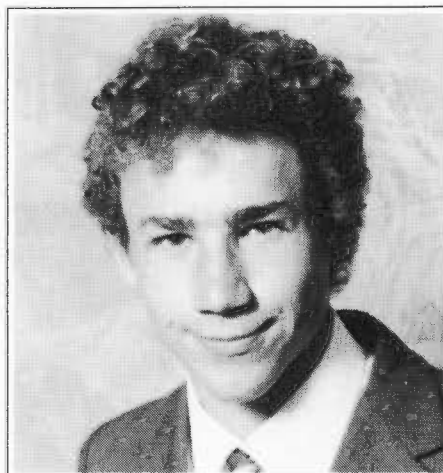
Hale B team, however, played consistently well and provided they win all their remaining matches, maintain a good chance of coming top of their Division. This team consisting of the Junior Chess Club members Max Bulloch, Simon Wong, Willie Ooi and Eric Ooi, have gained valuable experience by playing chess at this level which will aid them as they enter the Senior Division next year.

House Chess this year was again dominated mainly by the Day Houses with the Boarding Houses being knocked out early in the Competition, mainly by forfeit rather than lacking chess skills. It was then a play-off between Buntine, Parry, Haynes and Tregonning, to see who would reach the finals, with Haynes (consisting of the powerful Bulloch brothers combination) and Tregonning (Duncan Hogg, Nicholas Wright and Lloyd Pinczuk) emerging the eventual finalists. As yet undecided, it will be a close game to see which House will win the Competition.

All that remains is to congratulate Mr. de Frenne for his organisation and running of the Chess Club in 1990 and thanks must go also to Mr. Scott for giving his time and getting involved with the Juniors, running their lunch-time sessions and organising competitions within the Junior age group. It is due to the effort of these two members of Staff that the Chess Club has developed so well over the course of the year.

NIALL PIGOTT
PARRY 11

Profile



CAPTAIN OF CHESS
MICHAEL WIGGINS

An extremely modest Michael Wiggins, the 1990 Captain of Chess, claims his past chess playing exploits have not been particularly illustrious. In fact, he maintains his position as Chess Captain has come about more from the lack of a suitable alternative rather than his own "greatness" at the game. Michael's humility is commendable and it seems a pity to spoil this "good story" with the facts. However, the Cygnet charter demands accurate reporting.

Michael's father taught him how to play the game when he was seven years old. By Year 5 at Wembley Downs Primary School, Michael had started to compete at Interschool level.

On entering Hale Senior School in 1987, Michael joined the Chess Club and was immediately in the highly competitive world of Inter-House and Inter-School chess. Throughout his School career, Michael "shadowed" the remarkable Jason Field, who became an international chess representative for Australia and when Jason left Hale at the end of 1989, Michael was acknowledged as the School's premier player.

Highlights of Michael's career include being in the team which won the Junior Division of the State School Chess Championship and being runner-up to Jason Field in School based competitions.

Michael says his chess has gradually improved over the last few years and he considers it an honour to have been appointed Captain of Chess in 1990.

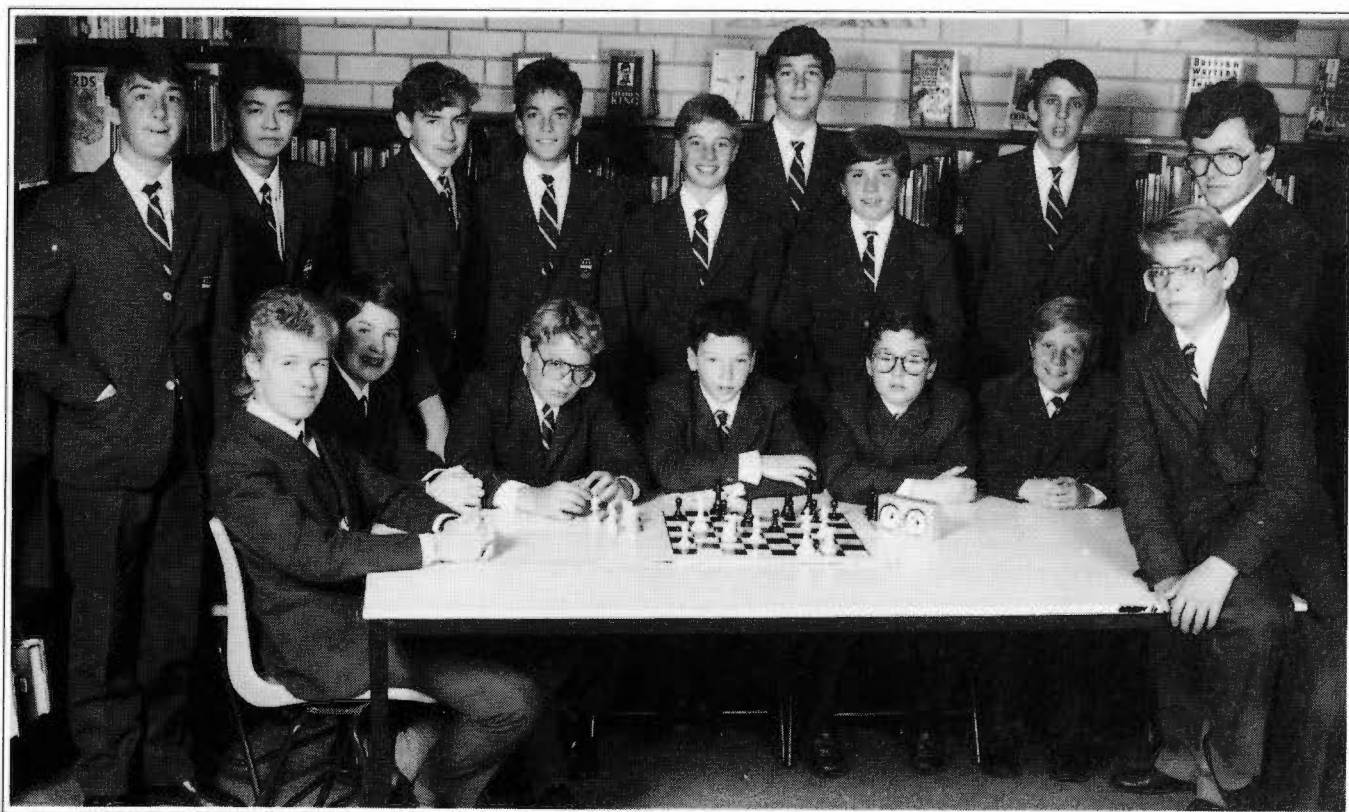
CHESS — SENIOR TEAMS



Standing (Left to Right): Aaron Kiddey, Eric Ooi, Christopher Roberts, Nicholas Wright, Niall Pigott, Maurice Van Benten, Mr K. de Frenne (Master-in-Charge)

Sitting: Michael Wiggins (Captain of Chess) at left, Willie Ooi (right)

CHESS — JUNIOR TEAMS



Standing (Left to Right): Bradley MacEwan, Simon Wong, Philip Strahan, Jonathan Allen, David Leigh, Adam Wade, Max Bulloch, Tony Ashworth, Mr K. de Frenne (Master-in-Charge)

Sitting: Chris Meyer, Duncan Crothers, Joel Hedges, Mark Pigott, Daniel Harris, Michael Bennett, Jonathan Hedges

Debating and Mock Trial

Debating

1990 proved to be yet another successful year for Hale Debating with Hale fielding strong sides at all levels in both the A.H.I.S.A. and W.A.D.L. competitions. There were thirty-five boys involved in the Competitions from Years 9 to 12. Mention must also be made of the enthusiastic Year 8 Debating neophytes who at one stage or other, bravely took the floor for the first time. May it not be their last.

The trials for entry into the State Debating team again saw a large number of Hale students striving to catch the eyes of the selectors. A large number of Year 11's in particular took part, as did several Year 12's. Of this contingent, two Hale Debaters gained places in the final twelve. These two, invited back for the second day, were Monty King and Jeremy Rosenthal. That they were invited back is of note, but Jeremy actually managed to gain a place in the State team. This is an achievement for which he surely must be congratulated. Monty King, too, should be praised.

Due to a large number of Year 12 debaters, Hale was able to enter both "A" and "B" teams into the W.A.D.L. and A.H.I.S.A. Competitions. Both teams achieved notable success in the W.A.D.L. Competition, with the "A" team winning four of their five debates and the "B" team, three of five. Both teams were also at the forefront of the A.H.I.S.A. Competition with each winning two of three debates. Captained by James Jooste, these teams deserve congratulations.

This year's Year 11 contingent, although the smallest numerically, were by no means the least successful. Winning three of their five W.A.D.L. debates and all of their A.H.I.S.A. debates, this team enters the A.H.I.S.A. finals for the second successive year. Mention here should be made of the tireless efforts of Richard Sewell, constantly bringing up the rear and usually relegated to the status of "hanger-on" in reports - "and Richard Sewell" was a phrase which saw much use!

This year's Year 10 contingent was also of sufficient size to enter two teams. Both produced good results in two of five W.A.D.L. debates. Only one team was entered in the A.H.I.S.A. Competition and competing in four debates, was victorious in two. Notable performances were given by Robert Shilkin and Charles Miller, who should both revel in the freedom of next year's impromptu debates.

The Year 9 contingent for 1990 was both large and enthusiastic and won three of five W.A.D.L. debates and two of four in the A.H.I.S.A. Competition.

Year 8's this year began their Debating careers with results of two of four for Team 1 and two of four for Team 2. These results do not really reflect the teams' achievements, however, as all were in their first year of Debating.

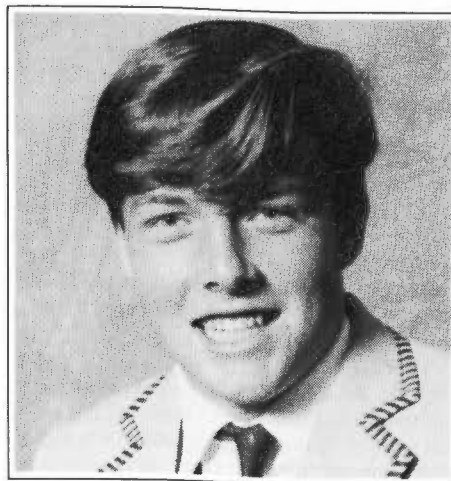
The House Debating Competition was again this year, enthusiastically competed. The teams that met in the Final were Tregonning and Haynes, with Haynes winning the T.A.S. Davy shield, but all Houses (especially Wilson), should be proud of their achievements.

One strange phenomenon that has occurred several times in Hale Debating this year, was the seeming ability of Senior Debaters to be in several places at once. Several Debaters gave their best performances while at home. Those Debaters actually at the Debate, didn't stand a chance. There have also been several comic scenes resulting from a lack of preparation - one of note involving a Hale team asking the opposition what the Debate topic was - a topic that had been posted for over a month!

All levels of Debating in 1990 have seen enthusiastic and enjoyable competition on the part of Hale teams. Debating seems to have undergone a resurgence at Hale and it is hoped this trend will continue far into the future.

GREG WHEATLEY
TREGONNING 11

Profile



CAPTAIN OF DEBATING —
JAMES JOOSTE

James Jooste's first exposure to public speaking occurred while he was in the Junior School, but it was not until he joined the Hale Debating Society in Year 8, that he discovered the satisfaction associated with team debating.

Through five years of "W.A.D.L.", "A.H.I.S.A." and social debating competitions, James and his team have always enjoyed much success.

Hale's recent participation in the W.A. Mock Trial Competition, has seen James and several other Senior students take part in contesting mock law cases in front of a Magistrate at the Central Law Courts. His team has enjoyed much success, being placed in the final seven teams out of eighty-six initial contenders.

James has noticed a distinct contrast of standard between social debating and legal debating. However, despite this, he considers the highlights of his debating career to be the many impromptu social debates contested in the midst of a packed St. Mary's Lecture Theatre.

James considers his five years of debating at Hale School to be of great benefit to him, giving him a mastery of words which he finds useful both inside and outside the classroom.

ROBERT EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11

Debating Highlights

W.A.D.L. Vs. St Mary's - May 30th, 1990

The St Mary's team, as always, was a spirited, thoughtful opposition. Following the St Mary's first speaker's opening on the subject "That Nothing Succeeds Like Success", Hale's team had a real challenge to face.

Michael Spartalis spoke thoughtfully and the audience was with him from an early stage of his address. Duncan Hogg rebutted strongly and his argument dovetailed well with Michael's. Sunil Patel rose to the occasion and his flashes of humour were most appropriate.

Hale won by three points to keep their winning record intact.

W.A.D.L. - Senior "A" Vs. Carine Senior High School - 13th June, 1990

The Round three W.A.D.L. Debate against Carine Senior High School presented one of the more difficult tasks of the Debating year. The imminence of examinations meant that there were a number of team changes, but still several

extensive preparation periods were managed. With Jason Carboni making his debut and the opposition being undefeated, the Hale side took the floor. Once the Carine Senior High School's first affirmative had spoken, it was clear to the Hale Debaters that some quick changes in their approach were needed. With a strong challenge over the definition and a best for the season speech by Duncan Hogg, Hale almost upset a team that reached the Final of the Competition in September, but lost by three points, taking the negative of the topic "That Manner Matters".

W.A.D.L. - Senior "B" Vs. St. Stephen's - 1st August, 1990

On this night, the Hale "B" team faced a very confused St Stephen's side on the topic that "There is Too Much Fantasy in our Lives".

Unfortunately for the opposition, they read the topic sheet incorrectly and prepared to debate "That There is Fantasy in our Lives", taking the affirmative side. After this misunderstanding was sorted out, the Hale team of Justin Beckett, Michael Spartalis and Monty King, settled down to score a convincing win against an unprepared and upset opposition, by twenty points.

A.H.I.S.A. - Vs. Christ Church - 4th August, 1990

To qualify for the Final of the Independent Schools' Competition, the Hale Year 12 "A" team had to defeat Christ Church. Last minute complications with the team personnel had been overcome as Justin Beckett, first affirmative, laid the foundation for a strong team case. Following the "verbal gymnast", came Jorden Hollingworth, who built on this case and introduced several telling new points. Monty King became a little bogged down in his presentation of the third speaker's case on the subject "That Masculinity is a Character Flaw". To their credit, Christ Church argued cogently and won the Debate by one point.

Hale did not appear in the Final, but received Medallions for third place in their Competition division.

A.H.I.S.A. -Vs. Perth College - 21st August, 1990

A large and, ultimately, very enthusiastic audience challenged the previously undefeated Perth College at Christ Church, in one of the Final Debates of the season.

The Perth College side had difficulties in coming to grips with a two-pronged argument from the Hale team and the valuable Tim Hewitt was particularly prominent in a strong all-round performance. James Jooste, as third speaker, merely had to "hold the line" and did so successfully.

Hale won the Debate by five points.

B.C. GOLDSMITH MASTER-IN-CHARGE DEBATING 1990

Mock Trial

1990 was the first year that Hale has entered a team in the State Secondary Schools' Mock Trial Competition. Seven Year 12 students took part in four mock trials and overall the team was very successful.

The Competition involved two teams arguing a hypothetical civil or criminal case, with one team being the defence and the other being the prosecution or plaintiff. Each team consisted of two Barristers, a Solicitor, two witnesses and a Court Orderly or Magistrate's Clerk. Points were awarded to each person, based on their Courtroom manner, clarity and general ability to fulfill their roles.

From the starting sixty-four entries, Hale made it through to the last sixteen, a creditable performance for a first effort. It is hoped that a team will be entered next year to continue the good work.

Thanks must go to Mr Jooste for his tireless efforts in coaching us and Mr Goldsmith, for driving the bus to and from the Central Law Courts and staying awake through most of the longer cases.

The Mock Trial team for 1990 was as follows:-

Sunil Patel:	witness, Magistrate's Clerk
Julian Cooke:	witness, Solicitor
Jorden Hollingworth:	Barrister, witness
Monty King:	Barrister, Magistrate's Clerk
James Jooste:	Barrister, Solicitor
Duncan Blaker:	Barrister, Court Orderly, witness
Justin Beckett:	Barrister, Solicitor, witness

Results:-

Hale Vs. Craigie Senior High School:

Hale won by five points.

Hale Vs. Perth College:

Hale won by two points.

Hale Vs. Greenwood Senior High School:

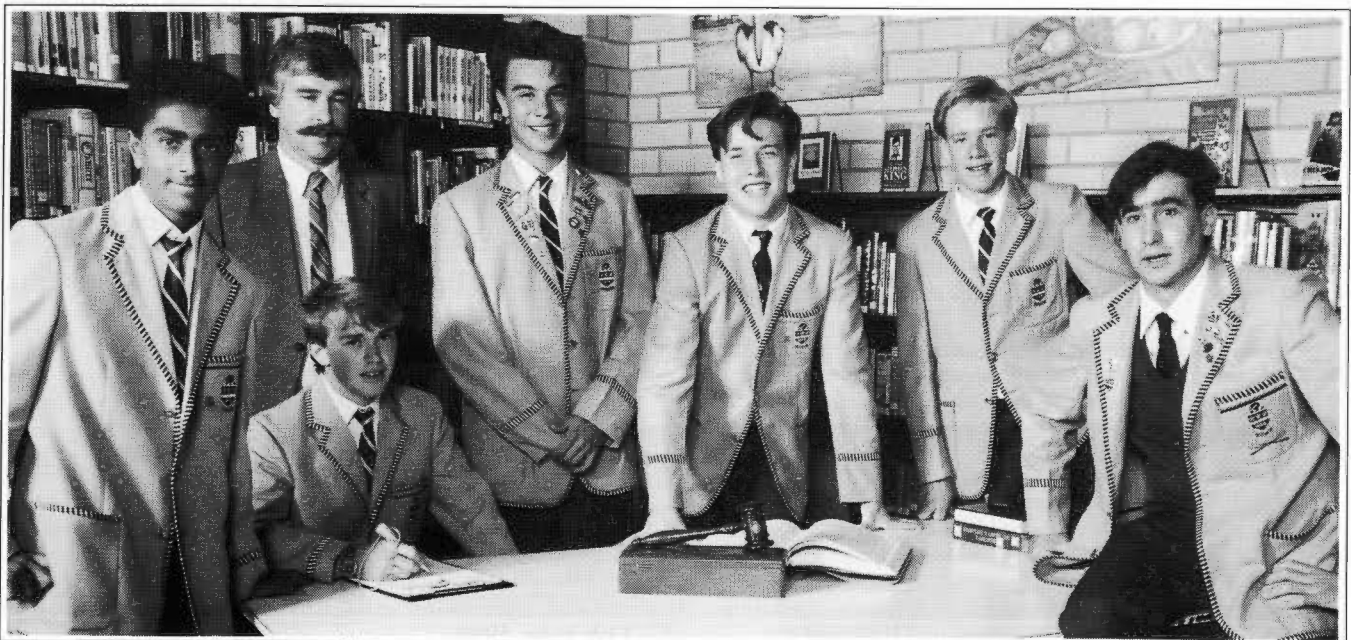
Hale won by two points.

Hale Vs. Mount Lawley Senior High School:

Hale lost by eight points

**MONTY KING
HAYNES 12**

MOCK-TRIAL COMPETITION GROUP



*Standing (Left to Right): Sunil Patel, Mr. B.C. Goldsmith (Master-in-Charge), Jorden Hollingworth, James Jooste, Justin Beckett
Sitting: Julian Cooke (Left), Duncan Blake (Right)*

DEBATING — YEAR 12



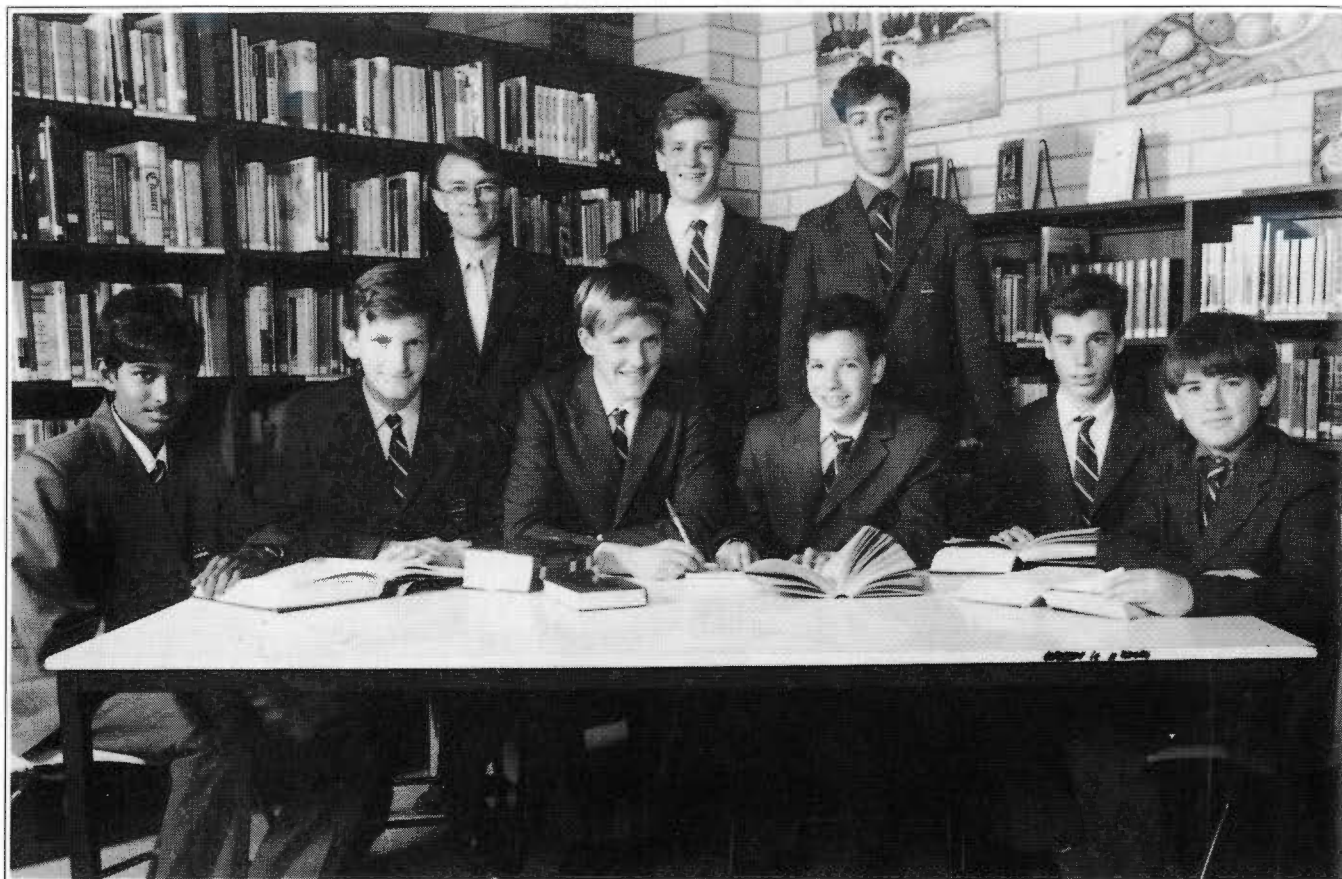
Standing (Left to Right): Mr B.C. Goldsmith, Jorden Hollingworth, Michael Panegyres,
Michael Spartalis, Justin Beckett, Mr C.N. Rutter
Sitting: Sunil Patel, Heinz Gunter Kuper, Tim Hewitt, James Jooste (President of the Debating Society),
Jason Carboni, Duncan Hogg

DEBATING — YEAR 11



Standing (Left to Right): Mr B.C. Goldsmith, Jeremy Rosenthal
Sitting: Niall Pigott, Mark Hopkins, Richard Sewell, Greg Wheatley

DEBATING — YEAR 10



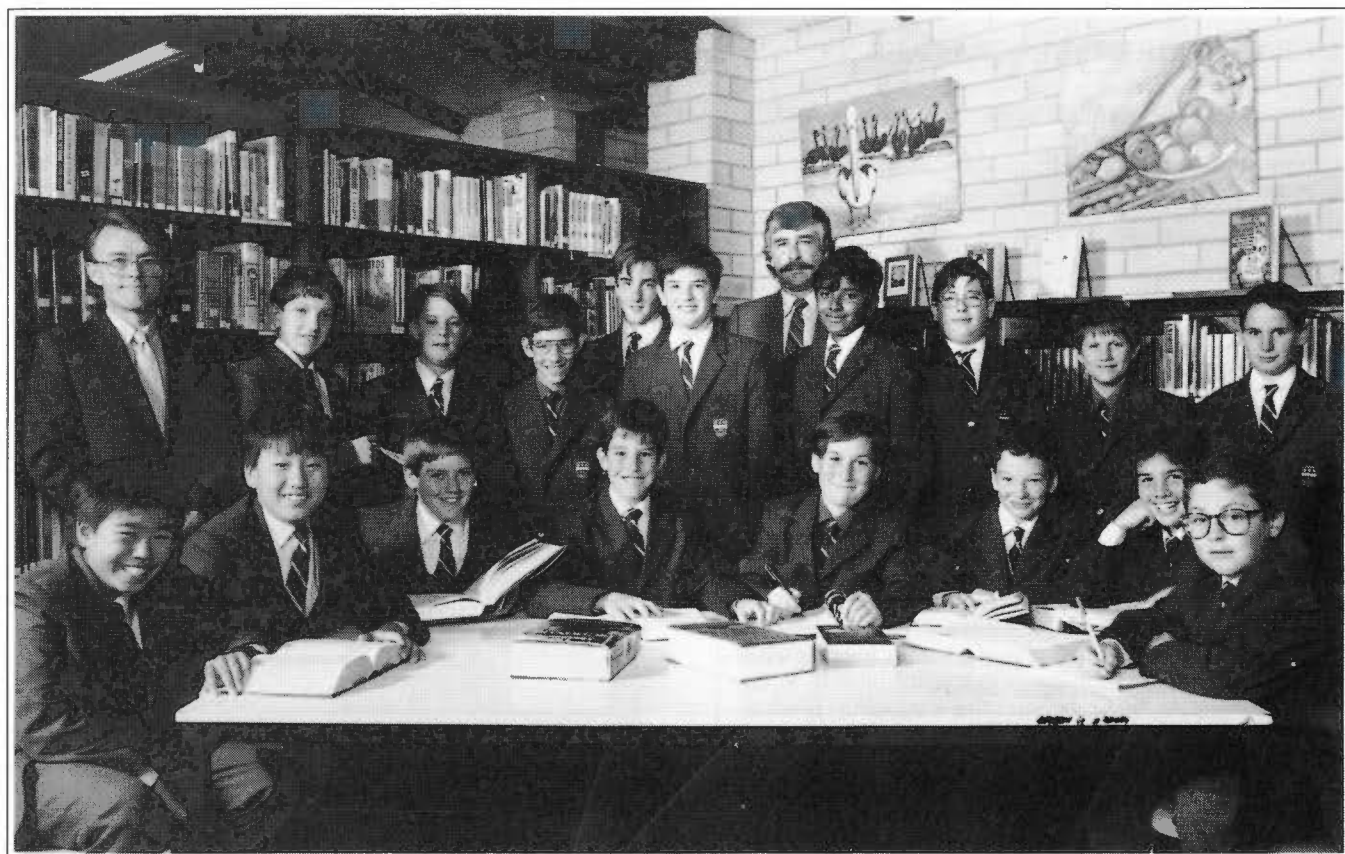
Standing (Left to Right): Mr C.N. Rutter, Greg Cumming, Tyson Cross
Sitting: Nanda Naidu, James Steinberg, Hamish Jooste, Robert Shilkin, Ben Kamien, Charles Miller

DEBATING — YEAR 9



Standing (Left to Right): David Metcalf, Michael Ray, Mr B.C. Goldsmith, David Manchester, Jonas Bell
Sitting: Chris Meyer, Dean Boyatzis, Jonathan Dunkley, Christopher Jones, David Leigh, Stephen Ford

DEBATING — YEAR 8



Standing (Left to Right): Mr C.N. Rutter, Matthew Stephenson, Paul Srhoj, Lee Panotidis, Robert Lyon, Ryan Parkin, Mr B.C. Goldsmith, Subha Naidu, Joel Steinberg, Stephen Spenceley, Christopher Cole
Sitting: Owen Chua, John Shin, Greg Cox, Grant Holman, Rhys Hine, Mark Pigott, Adam Bick, Daniel Harris

HOUSE DEBATING CHAMPIONS — HAYNES



Standing (Left to Right): Jorden Hollingworth, Michael Panegyres
Sitting: Tim Hewitt, James Jooste, Justin Beckett

"Doubletake"

A CRAZY CHRISTMAS CRACKER

"Not just a presentation, not just an inspiration, but a celebration" - these were the words of the President of the Dramatic Society, Desmon Harris, as he summarised his involvement in this year's School play. Desmon had a right to be analytical — he had participated in the last five School plays, 1986-1990 and clearly he found some reason to celebrate after this one.

"Doubletake" was a celebration. It marked a decade of innovative musical drama at Hale School. It saw the reforming of the writing, composing and directional team who had pioneered that experiment throughout the eighties.

More importantly, it introduced new people; cast, crew and production support workers who would be responsible for taking the Dramatic Society through the challenging nineties.

Let's reflect on all that for a moment. The old hands were still there - the Writer/Producer had spent another summer vacation creating the piece.

The Musical Director, Mr. Bernard Harvey, was assembling the Showband and negotiating for a composer and then — a breakthrough — Bill Stewart was back to compose the score. What a fun piece the music turned out to be. From the anger of "Streetwise Guys" through the poignant "Changing Places, Changing Faces", the challenging "Look at Yourself" to the fun of "Modernise the Crime" and the spectacle of "Pick a Pierrott", Bill did it again — and all in record time under great pressure. He is a very special talent.

Mr. Robin Johnson teamed with Peter Daffen to keep a vivacious Stage Crew hard at it as the set was built and Mr. Bill Van Oijen was told early in the piece:

"The set will be black and white — your job is to provide the colour with light."

He did, with spectacular results, particularly in "Rap Dance Christmas".

Mrs. Sally Povey and Mrs. Helen Vinton appeared from nowhere to organise an outstanding costume department. No stone was left unturned. A tireless group of sewers made the costumes and Mrs. Povey and Mrs. Vinton administered them with tender loving care (bagging, altering, cleaning and pressing them). The cast loved it and appreciated all the "extras" that the costume ladies provided — biscuits and nibbles at interval. The Producer was astounded at the workload of the ladies and realised that words would never adequately thank them for what they did. His great fear, of course, was that they would "burn out" and never want to do it all again. Only time will tell if his fears were ill-founded.

The work of Mrs. Anne Hairsine and her make-up team from Perth College needs special comment. In the second year of this sharing of talent and resources between Hale and Perth College, Mrs. Hairsine organised make-up workshops under the direction of Liddy Reynolds, to plan and practise the make-up design for the show. With boys changing from streetkids to St. Gertrude's Fair Ladies to Pierrotts, this was a complex task. Mrs. Hairsine, who later revealed her true identity and flew to the North West to prove it (no names or pack drill here) then ran selection trials for her team. Only the cleverest and quickest make-up artists survived this rigorous regime. The results were a revelation.

Over 100 individual "make-ups" per night (some in record time) spoke eloquently for themselves. This is a valued link.

Finally, Mr. Peter Mayne joined the production team as Stage Manager.

Peter turned "quiet achieving" into an art form. Never flustered and never speaking above a whisper, he manipulated the Stage Crew, Cast and set with great skill. The "slickness" of the final presentation was due, in no small measure to his work.

So to the players. The Showband was disciplined and professional and Steven Papadopoulos' article "Life in the Pit" printed in this Magazine will give a comical view of life in the Showband — it is recommended reading.



"Streetwise Guys"

HALE  SCHOOL
presents



Doubletake

A CRAZY CHRISTMAS CRACKER

PLAY AND LYRICS by JEFF HOPKINS
MUSICAL DIRECTION by BERNARD HARVEY
MUSICAL SCORE AND ADDITIONAL LYRICS by BILL STEWART

Hale School Memorial Hall
30th May - 1st June, 1990
at 8.00 p.m.

The cast, many of whom were making their debut on the Hale stage, worked hard through eight weeks of rehearsal. Desmon Harris (The Headmaster) led by example and Year 12 players James Jooste (Sir Henry Upton), Tim Hewitt (Cory Catchpole), Mark Chadwick

(Alan Moner), James Jonasson (Barry Bench) and Jason Carboni (Sylvester Boots), gave excellent support. Justin Beckett (Seamus Sledge) learnt the role in 30 days, after Matthew Simpson broke his leg and had to withdraw from the cast. Debut comics, Mark Hopkins (Morrie Thomson) and Douglas Haines (Horrie Castle) had a lot of fun as Sledge's minders and Santa's happy helpers. Mark Hopkins' characterisation as Miss Matilda Mutton was a gem. Martin Vinton (Leslie Jennings) pointed out some classic mannerisms usually associated with Housemasters. Martin



"Changing Places — Changing Faces"

has considerable comic flair. The fifteen streetkids were angry on the streets and attractive as St. Gertrude's Fair Ladies, while the Heartburn College Boys sang well under the direction of Simon Thomson (Christopher Penworth) and danced with great energy. Many of these young men are ready to emulate Thespis and step out of the chorus into major roles in the near future.

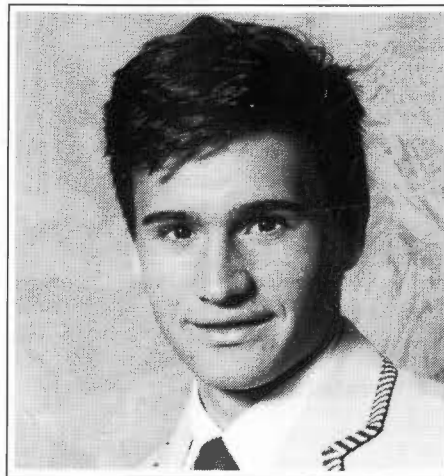
However, the play revolved around Charles Miller (Edward Upton) and Joss Pettitt (Tom Downton). They took the brunt of the Producer's wrath when he "wanted more" and they were accused of "loafing" — "but cometh the hour, cometh the man" and Charles and Joss delighted everyone with their hard work in two demanding roles. Joss Pettitt won the Cartland Couture Award for the best performance in the 1990 School Play.

The cast was completed by 35 boys from the Junior School who added colour, youthful enthusiasm and lovely voices to the finale. Special mention must be made here of Davinder Sandhu who led the cast in the final carol, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful". Thanks must go to Mr. Adrian Barone-Scott who prepared the Junior School Choir for their part in the play and also played bass synthesizer in the Showband.



"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"

Profile



DESMON HARRIS

**President of the
Hale School Dramatic Society — 1990**

Hale School's play for 1990 - "Doubletake - A Crazy Christmas Cracker" once again lived up to expectations and was a tremendous success. As President of the Hale Dramatic Society this year, Desmon Harris was an integral part of that success.

Since coming to Hale in 1986, Des has been involved in five School productions. In his debut, Des played Stephen, a stableboy at Walroy Stables in "Serenade" (1986). He was cast as Soames, a scout in "Googooewon" (1987) and as Andrew Mitchell, a boy at Bishop Hale's School in "The Bishop's School" (1988). In his first major role, Des portrayed Alan Kydd, the actor playing the Doctor in the production of "Fleance" (1989). Finally, Des took on the role as the Headmaster of Heartburn College in "Doubletake" (1990).

Of these various roles, the Headmaster of Heartburn College was the character Des enjoyed developing the most. However, his favourite play in the series of five, was the first one - "Serenade" in 1986.

In five years, Des has performed well as an actor, led well as the Society's President and we congratulate him on his contribution to Hale Drama and his Drama Colours which are well deserved.

**DANIEL ROBINSON
FAULKNER 11**

So the "Crazy Christmas Cracker" was over. Christmas had been celebrated in June. Hale had celebrated another fun season of an original musical. Only the Producer didn't celebrate. He had ten years to reflect on and a difficult decision to make. Would it be call it off at that and drift into obscurity or accept the responsibility for another decade of drama? At the time of writing he had made the decision, but this is not the right place or the right time for that announcement.

Let's continue to enjoy the celebration that was "Doubletake".

**J.G. HOPKINS
DRAMA MASTER**



"Rap-Dance Christmas"

"Doubletake"

A Crazy Christmas Cracker

Written, Produced
and Directed by:

Jeff Hopkins

Musical Direction:

Bernard Harvey

Music Composed and
Arranged by:

Bill Stewart

1990 President of the
Hale School Dramatic
Society:

Desmon Harris

1990 Student Stage
Manager:

Peter Daffen

"Doubletake"

Drama Symbols (Previously held by)

Justin Beckett	James Jonasson
Tim Hewitt	Joss Pettitt
Charles Miller	Martin Vinton
Scott Trudgian	Robert Shilkin
Desmon Harris	James Jooste
Garan Peirce	Yugon Chobanoff
Nathan Moffet	Greg Holden
Andrew Lilleyman	Kevin Yong
Adam Pinto	Julian Cooke
Jorden Hollingworth	Steven Papadopoulos
Michael Coote	Ian Brayshaw
Simon Davey	Michael Ray
Stewart Johnson	Justin Ward
Steven Berg	Glen Giles
Digby Short	Tim Markham
Adam Rule	David Stephenson
Peter Daffen	Peter Hairsine

Drama Symbols Now Awarded For Theatrical Performance:

Heath Moloney	Douglas Haines
Mark Hopkins	Jason Carboni
Mark Chadwick	Simon Thomson
Rhys Hine	Oliver Foster
Neil Moncrieff	John Shin
Steven Lacy	Nicholas Gray
Murray Jones	Justin Jones
Subha Naidu	Jonas Bell
Sean Elliott	Stuart Fethers
Chris Meyer	Mark Etherington
Stephen Cooper	Chris Boyer
Steven Purcell	Lee Nelson
Gavin Greaves	Chris Jones
Luke Emery	Matthew Stephenson
Ryan Parkin	Stuart Mutzig
James Simpson	Stuart Pethybridge
Lucas Robinson	

For Musical Performance:

Niall Pigott
Marcus Mikli

Dean Boyatzis

For Stage Management:

Robert Dickie
Anthony Eastman
Dean Frank
Jerome Hardie
Christopher House

Ben Mann

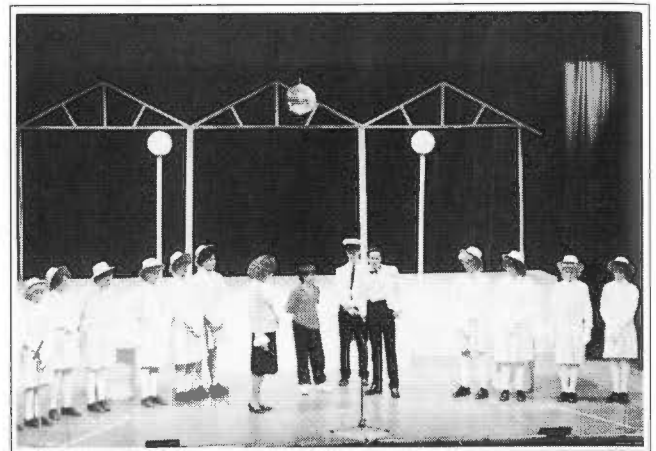
Gregan McFarlane

Scott Thompson

Brenton Hardie

Drama Colours (Previously held by)

No-one



"St. Gertrude's Fair Ladies"

Drama Colours Now Awarded

For Theatrical Performance:

Desmon Harris - Five consecutive years in School Plays. As 'Stephen', a stableboy at Walroy Stables in "Serenade" (1986); as 'Soames', a Scout in "Googooewon" (1987); as 'Andrew Mitchell', a boy at Bishop Hale's School in "The Bishop's School" (1988); as 'Alan Kydd', playing the Doctor in the production of "Fleance" (1989) and as The Headmaster of Heartburn College in "Doubletake" (1990). The 1990 President of the Dramatic Society.

Tim Hewitt - Four consecutive School Plays. As 'Faulkner', a Scout in "Googooewon" (1987); as 'Bevon Hammersley', a boy at Bishop Hale's School and as a boy at the Perth Academy and Boarding School in "The Bishop's School" (1988); as 'Noel Foote', playing the Gentlewoman in the production in "Fleance" (1989) and as 'Cory Catchpole', Chief Executive of the Upton Corporation in "Doubletake" (1990).

For Musical Performance:

Jorden Hollingworth - Five years consecutive service in the School Showband, 1986-1990, playing the Clarinet.

Adam Rule - Five years consecutive service in the School Showband, 1986-1990, on percussion.

Julian Cooke - Four years consecutive service in the School Showband, 1987-1990, on Clarinet.

Simon Davey - Four years consecutive service in the School Showband, 1987-1990, on Saxophone.

For Stage Management:

Peter Daffen - For vast service to the Hale School Dramatic Society. On stage in 1987 as 'Smith', a Scout in "Googooewon" (1987). In the Showband in 1988 and 1989 playing the Trombone and as an outstanding Student Stage Manager in "Doubletake" (1990). An unparalleled range of involvements over four years.

The Cartland Couture Awards:

For the best performance in "Doubletake" (1990):

Joss Pettitt as "Tom Downton"

For outstanding achievement over five consecutive years in School Plays:

Desmon Harris

J.G. Hopkins
Drama Master

Life In The Pit

Writing as a member of the Hale School Showband, there is no doubt that much revealed in this passage will be new to some people. There are those of you who will smile, some will even chuckle. On the other hand, there may be a number of people who think what they are reading is a classic example of adolescent schoolboy foolishness. That is why I warn you, the reader, that if no humour be found in this passage, the band should not be dismissed as a group of young rogues. The band is a hard-working unit, an important part of the School's character, but its members also like a bit of fun!

The Memorial Hall 'pit', as it has come to be known, is our 'home'. To the Showband, the pit is more than a hole in the ground surrounded by a black curtain. The blend of youth and experience in the form of Mrs Pat Gladstones and Mr Haig Burnell, while under the close scrutiny of Mr Bernard Harvey, our energetic conductor, combine to form a huge team that we all belong to and which culminates into three nights of fantastic music, and generally good fun!



Corporate Executives of Upton Corporation

From the outset of the opening evening this year, I realised it was going to be an interesting night. The food piles inside the pit which were continuing their steady expansion and the twenty or thirty cans of soft drink, were making their presence felt, much to the annoyance of a conservative Mrs Gladstones.

However, she and our other adult members, soon relaxed and took the evening as it came.

This year, the Band was not graced with the arrival of three stray cats which had made their way from under the stage during the 1989 performance.

So frightening were these ferocious little felines in fact, trumpeter Glen Giles almost swallowed his instrument when one of these cats jumped from nowhere on to his lap!



"Pick a Pierrott"

However, his fright soon turned to laughter when our erratic conductor decided to let the cast in on the action. A surprised Jorden Hollingworth 'placed' the, by now, frightened cat on stage to see it run through a maze of legs and leave a full-flighted Adrian Webster speechless. It was certainly a highlight of "Fleance" for the Band, and no doubt all were hoping for much the same fun this year in "Doubletake".

As expected, Mr Harvey came well prepared with his bag of jelly babies for hard-working musicians. A flawless session with energetic qualities was rewarded with a black one. Each of us had to be wide awake to catch a jelly baby, which virtually camouflaged itself into the surroundings, while flying through the air at great speed! But the fear of flying jelly babies did not compare to the effect of putrid smelling garlic dip combined with tangy barbecue CCs, which had, a rather upset Mrs Gladstones teary eyed!

As all the Showband members are part of a team, we all of course had to share our 'goodies'. This sequence began with the passing round of Samboys and Twisties and the like. This then led to a two or three metre 'lollie' flick! All was kept under control until a particular percussionist, who was situated at one end of the stage, decided to throw a jelly baby to a class mate, who was, unfortunately, seated at the other end of the stage. What was even more unfortunate, was that his throw lacked the required trajectory and it fell short of its target, hitting a flabbergasted Simon Davey on the nose. This led to all out war . . . in the same trench! The 'war', in fact, got so out of hand that lollies were striking the drums, creating an awful din. A truce was called (rather forced), however, and the Band continued with its correct duties.

One of the 'duties' of an honourable Showband member is the 'bawling' of the actors on stage. This is usually left to the last night, when the boys on stage are full of confidence. Once their attention is caught, their confidence dwindles away as their grins widen. But in true dramatic character, they continue their part with a humorous outlook behind them!



A Curtain Call

The three performance evenings are a chance for the Showband to show its style.

We play our parts with energy and most importantly, with pride. Our antics in the pit are just an attempt to amuse each other, and enjoy ourselves. No doubt the Band is the backbone of the play and if this 'backbone' is to continue to excellent posture, then life in the pit will not change for a long time to come.

**STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 11**

Mathematics Games

The weekend of August 3rd to 5th, saw Hale School, represented by Robert Shilkin, Murray Jones, Geoff Shingleton and Simon Tan at the Annual Students' Mathematical Games Camp, held at Noalimba, in Bateman. After settling in to our surprisingly warm rooms, we moved in to the hall for an informal introduction and practice games. The first activity required us to fill a sheet of "Find a person who can, has, likes, etc." Rob Shilkin was the only person who could recite from any of Shakespeare's plays and Murray Jones seemed to be one of the few Kylie Minogue fans. The aim of getting us all to interact was certainly achieved.

After some practice games, in which we observed the geniuses from the other Schools against whom we would soon pit our wits, we returned to our adjoining rooms for a few hands of cards.

Early the next morning, the Competition began. The game of "Schlegel" suited Hale and we performed excellently, finishing third, only two points behind the victors, Mercy College. This game involved strategically placing noughts and crosses to attain the highest point score. Despite our competitive tendencies, we made many acquaintances during this enjoyable game.

After lunch, volleyball and basketball ensued. We were then herded into the hall for the second game. "Nine Men's Morris" was not Hale's most successful game by a long shot. We finished a disastrous twenty-third and trudged despondently back to our rooms.

Later on in the evening, we pooled our thoughts and sat for the puzzle paper. We resisted the temptation of copying the Hollywood team sitting next to us, but when we learned of that team's victory, we realised that they, in fact, copied from us!

That night the disco started at 9.30 and Geoff "Storm Boy" Shingleton was very energetic on the dance floor. The crutch-bound Simon Tan assumed the role of "official Hale School Jumper Holder" and his pile of sweaty garments grew very large. The disco was enjoyed by the entire team, as it was by the other Schools.

The following morning heralded the Competition's final game. We had no chance of victory and a finish in the top ten would have been very satisfactory.

We did better than expected in a game where almost every match ended in a stalemate, to claw our way up to a very satisfying sixth overall.

Congratulations to Mercy College who won, very convincingly, followed by Guildford and Mount Lawley.

Apart from a few dubious meals, the food on the camp was, quite surprisingly, very appetizing.

The most enjoyable aspect of the camp, however, was the experience of making many new friends and meeting a variety of people from all over the State - hopefully, contacts that will last a long time.

The team would like to extend its sincere thanks to Mr. Campbell for his transport, organisation, support and for making a Hale entry in this worthwhile Competition possible.

ROBERT SHILKIN
PARRY 10

IBM Problem Solving Competition

The annual IBM Problem Solving Competition was held again this year, with many Hale students taking part. Boys from Years 9 to 12 were invited to participate in two divisions; Junior (Years 9 and 10) and Senior (Years 11 and 12). The large cross section of students from our School took to the papers with vigour and many high results were obtained.

Out of 400 Senior competitors throughout the State, Hale had four students finishing in the top 26, each receiving a Distinction Award. These boys - Simon Logie (Riley 12), Timothy Markham (Parry 11), Andrew Benness (Riley 11) and James Jooste (Haynes 12), were awarded with their certificates during the prize giving ceremony held on Friday, 21st September at the Atrium in East Perth.

Competitors who were placed in the next 40 positions, after the distinction winners, were awarded Merit Certificates for their commendable efforts. Hale featured prominently, with Timothy Hewitt (Haynes 12), Paul Quinn (Buntine 11), Greg Wheatley (Tregonning 11), Samuel Dyson (Haynes 12), Allan Chang (Loton 11) and Gareth Bamford (Riley 12), finishing in this category.

Our Junior participants also achieved many good results, despite having only one Distinction Award recipient which went to Christopher Meyer (Tregonning 9). They held a major share of the Merit Award section, with seven students being recognised for their high level of achievement. These were Michael Babon (Parry 10), Christopher Roberts (Riley 10), Robert Barugh (Buntine 10), Gregory Holden (Haynes 10), Aaron Genoni (Buntine 10), Robert Shilkin (Parry 10) and Craig Johnson (Buntine 10).

With such an impressive tally of results in all areas, Hale can look forward to the continuing advancement of Mathematics within the School for many years to come.

JUSTIN QUINLAN
RILEY 11

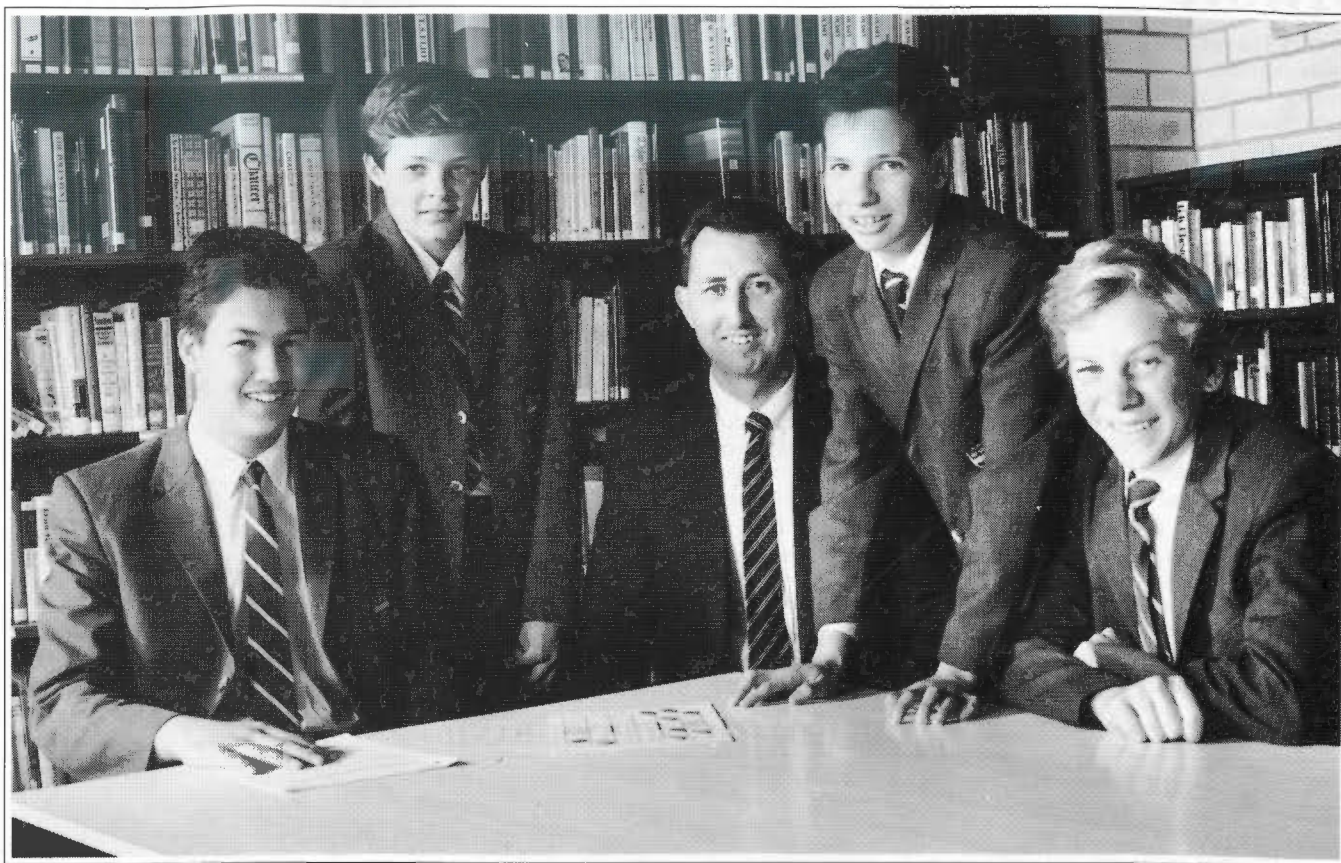
23rd ANU/AAMT National Mathematics Summer School

This year, current Hale Prefect, James Jooste, competed in the 22nd consecutive undertaking of the above named event, gaining much knowledge and experience in the field of Mathematics. He joined a fairly elite team of boys, who had previously been accepted to take part in the Summer School and now he, along with Hale, are pleased to acknowledge our latest addition to this small squad. Andrew Benness, the Year 11 whiz-kid, has been invited to attend next year's event.

The 23rd ANU/AAMT National Mathematics Summer School is to be held at the Australian National University in January, 1991. Andrew is one of six students selected from Western Australia, who will join the other sixty-nine participants to make a total of only seventy-five nation wide. The Hale community recognises this as a great academic achievement and congratulates the 1989 IBM Problem Solving winner on his selection. We wish Andrew well at the Summer School and hope he returns with a wealth of knowledge and experience, as James did, to share with us.

JUSTIN QUINLAN
RILEY 11

MATHEMATICS GAMES TEAM



(Left to right): Simon Tan, Geoff Shingleton, Mr M.R. Campbell (Master-in-Charge), Robert Shilkin, Murray Jones

MATHEMATICS PROBLEM SOLVING CANDIDATES



(Left to Right): Alan Chang, Tim Markham, Mr M.R. Campbell (Master-in-Charge), Andrew Benness, Greg Wheatley

Music

Mr B.C. Harvey, the Director of Music and thirteen itinerant teachers make up the Music Department at Hale School. They provide weekly music lessons to a large number of boys in the school. Two bands give students an opportunity to use their talents in a performance situation. The Hale School Showband is a group of twenty four players who are invited, each year, to be a part of the team on the basis of their talent and experience. The Showband rehearses for two months to realize the original musical score for the annual school play. This is hard work but the final result is very rewarding. This year, for the first time, the Showband performed the Overture and Entr' Act from the School Play at a School Assembly prior to opening night. This innovation seemed to be well received by the school community. Steven Papadopoulos's article, "Life in the Pit" (in the Drama section of this magazine) gives a lively and witty insight into the activities of the Showband. Four Showband members received Drama Colours for their work on the school play over a number of years. The recipients were: Julian Cooke, Simon Davey, Jorden Hollingworth and Adam Rule.

The School Band (pictured below) is a much larger group of players and is generally the first opportunity a young musician gets to play his instrument as part of a disciplined team. The School Band plays the hymns at Morning Assemblies and is an integral part of Old Boys' Day, Carols in the Quadrangle and Speech Night. The Band is also invited to

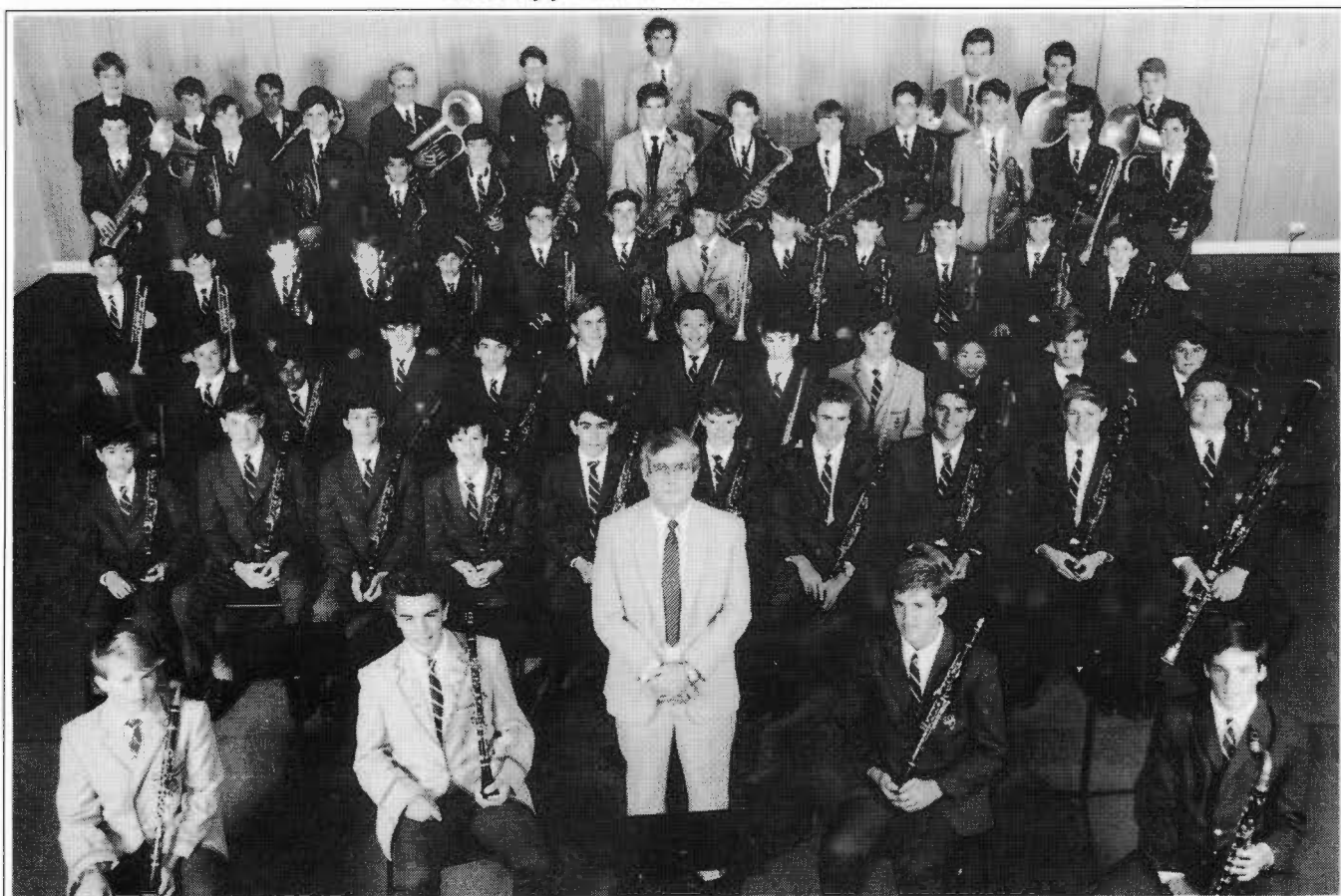
play at special functions like the opening of buildings and the Ladies Auxiliary Fashion Parades.

Outstanding individual musicians, who have distinguished themselves in 1990 include Adam Pinto and Steven Berg. This pair are both accomplished pianists and have won praise and prizes for both their solo performances and their exceptional recital flair as a duet combination at the keyboard. They are affectionately known as "ebony" and "ivory" in some quarters. In addition to the piano, Adam plays the oboe with exceptional skill and Steven is an outstanding trumpeter. Adam and Steven have been invited to perform before the school at a forthcoming Assembly.

Also in fourth term, the Annual Garland Music Prize, generously supported by Lady Lyn Garland, will be held in the Stow Music Centre. This important event on the School's cultural calendar, which is conducted in both Junior and Senior divisions, gives music students an important opportunity to perform before an audience in a competitive but very supportive atmosphere. Last year's senior division winner, Adam Pinto, will be performing again and he will be part of a talented line up from all levels of the school who will compete for cash prizes. Unfortunately, the 1990 Garland Music Prize is not held until the Cygnet goes to press. Results will be published retrospectively in the 1991 edition of the magazine.

**GLEN GILES
PARRY 11**

THE 1990 HALE SCHOOL BAND



Back Row: Tristan Van Riel, Justin Ford, David Elieff, Marcus Mikli, David Stephenson, Adam Rule, Michael Kelly, Chris Hanson, Christopher Lovell

Fifth Row: Mark Fowler, Stewart Johnson, Justin Ward, Dean Boyatzis, Simeon Roberts, Michael Ray, Simon Davey, Samuel Tiller, Ian Brayshaw, Ben Sutherland, Peter Daffin, Tim Markham, Robert Lyon

Fourth Row: Tristan Fair, Neil Schmoll, Nicholas Golding, Alexander Dartnall, Carl Moynan, Glen Giles, Digby Short, Steven Berg, Paul Griffin, Noel Wenham, Paul Taylor, Paul Duuring, Richard Sampson

Third Row: Damien Pericles, Subha Naidu, Adam Pinto, Steven Litas, Matthew Tiller, Kevin Yong, Gregory Holden, Andrew Lilleyman, Owen Chua, Andrew Davey, Grant Elliot

Second Row: Karl Ung, Brett Carrington, Adam Wade, Daniel Newton, Brett Patemen, Toby Smith, Michael Wiggins, Steven Papadopoulos, Hamish Jooste, Chris Fraser

Front Row: Julian Cooke, Jorden Hollingworth, Mr B.C. Harvey (Director of Music), Michael Coote, Niall Pigott

Rifle Shooting

When the weather permits, the small bore rifle shooters meet on Monday afternoons down at the Biology Resource Centre. After picking up all the various bric-a-brac needed for the next forty-five minutes, we begin our hike to the School rifle range. When we complete this task, we set up our targets in preparation for the afternoon's shooting. The targets are previously photocopied onto high quality A3 technical drawing paper and we use .22 calibre rifles, of German manufacture, to fire at them. Generally, the rifles are fired over a range of twenty metres, but later on in the year, when we became more experienced in our marksmanship, we shoot over fifty metres.

In an afternoon, we fire fifteen rounds each. The first five are known as the "sighters"; these are all fired onto the same target and are used so we can adjust the sights on the rifles. The following ten are then all shot onto different targets and these shots are the ones we are scored on. Each week, we pay a small \$1 fee to our Master-in-Charge, Mr Prater, to cover the costs involved with the sport and this includes ammunition and maintenance.

Most of the students involved show up to rifle shooting as a second preference to other School commitments; this is because there is no official PSA rifle shooting competition. It is hoped that a competition against other Schools can soon be arranged, but the future looks bleak in this regard.

D. STEPHENSON

RILEY 10

S. JOHNSON

HAYNES 10

Rifle Shooting

Rifle shooting has a long and proud history at Hale School. It seems that there has always been some form of Rifle Club at the School, whether it be official or otherwise.

Like much of the early history at Hale, little is known about the origins of the Hale Rifle Club. There was an Inter-School Competition in which Hale participated around the turn of the Century, but this later ceased to exist. A Competition was recommenced in 1919, with Scotch College being the Champion that year. Today, no P.S.A. Competition exists.

Since those early days, our name has changed and we have moved several times. Yet the Rifle Club continues. Although not one of the most popular activities at Hale, it is a keen and enthusiastic bunch of shooters that venture down to the rifle range each week, under the guidance of Mr Rod Prater.

The McLarty Inter-Boarding House Shooting Cup is fiercely competed for each year. Loton won it in fine style in 1989. Perhaps if the numbers were greater, a Day House Competition could be arranged.

Mr Prater and the current members of the Rifle Club encourage and welcome all prospective shooters who may be interested in joining the Club next year.

JEREMY ROSENTHAL

BUNTINE 11

RIFLE CLUB



Standing (Left to Right): Matthew Chalmers, Julian Cooke, Jorden Hollingworth, Anthony Wright, Jeremy Batt, Mr R. Prater (Master-in-Charge)

Sitting: Anthony Marsh, Owen Morton, David Stephenson, Stewart Johnson, Christian Miller

Rottnest Conservation

This year, eighteen eager students and four even more excited Masters took part in what has become a tradition at Hale School over the last nine years, the Rottnest Conservation Programme.

Some nine months before departing for Rottnest at the end of second term, the programme officially started with the planting of nearly 4,000 seeds. The months of hard, but often entertaining (Mr. Kenny being the source of most humour, often unwittingly) lunch times, resulted in 1,000 trees being loaded onto the boat ready for Rottnest. The boat owned by Mr. Packer and organised through Mr. Barrymore, provided transportation of students and supplies to the Island.

Now at Rottnest the real work began. After settling in, the Rottnest "Conservationists" spent the first part of the week planting trees at various locations around the Island, starting at the airport, where 200 Rottnest Pines and Ti trees were planted, along with a mandatory "grow tube" for each.

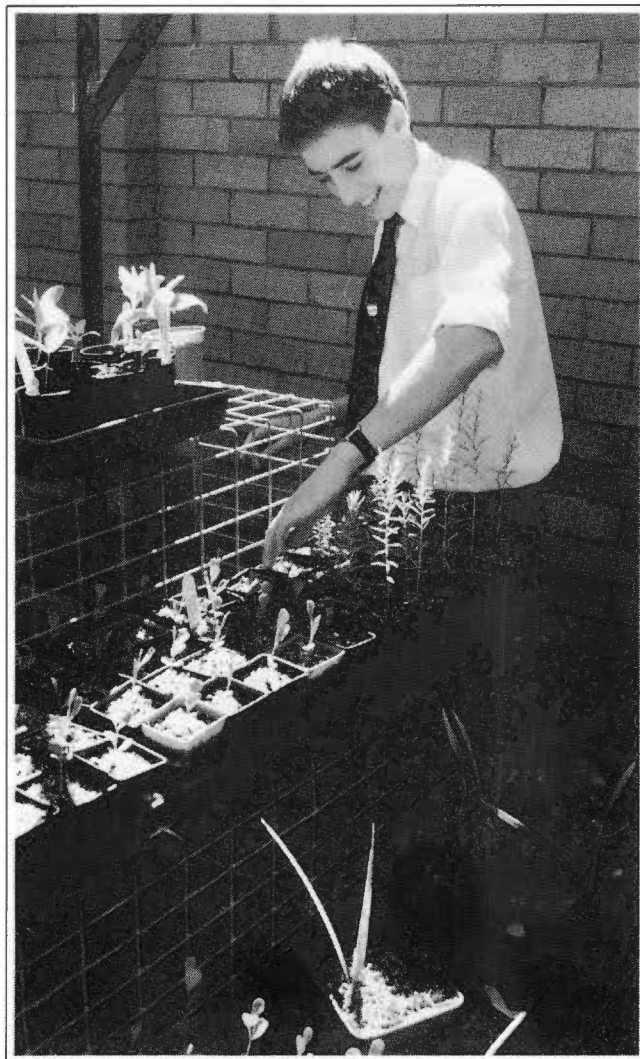
It did not take long for the Rottnest "Conservationists" to transform into the Rottnest "Recreationists". Under the guidance of "ex-Conservationists" Ben Hewitt and Stuart Love, small groups dispersed around the Island each day when the work was completed. A diving team, headed by the experienced Gavin Barugh and Gareth Bamford, pursued the aquatic delights with a snorkel and a surfing group, headed out to "rip and tear" (terminology being of the utmost importance), led by Kelvin (Radical) Munro and Simon Bedbrook. This group had a "swell" time. The fishing party was the largest, with eight students exploring their favourite reef holes on the Island. Tim (Schnappers) Hewitt tangled with the first of many salmon, tipping the scales at 6kg. Paul Coulton was, however, yapping closely at his heels. Marcus Bosworth and Monty King displayed some good hand/eye co-ordination when playing "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" in the pinny parlour. Desmon Harris and Simon Davey true conservationists were conscientious and efficient in their duties as always.

The first three days at Rottnest followed this format of morning planting, late afternoon recreation. After the third day, a timely change to the programme was made. The group began the task of brushing a blow-out at Parker Point. Forming a human chain, the group completed the job in just one day, leaving enough time for the surfies, much to the relief of Adam Durell, to knock off early, due to an early appointment with the waves at West End.

Footballers, Simon Kelsall, Daniel Hester, David Pritchard and James Jonasson had to leave early with Duncan Hogg, due to School commitments and it was therefore with depleted numbers that the final jobs were done. When engaging in "exotic species eradication" (or weeding), near the airport, Jamie Edis and Steven McLaughlin led the weed brigade, but it was Mr. Wallman and Adam Durell who saw the real potential of these weeds. "You have to try everything once" was Adam's comment. Planting the remaining Templetonias, Pitos, Ti trees and Rottnest Pines at the golf course was the last of the activities. After a final encounter with Rottnest's natural sporting facilities, the group regretfully packed up for the return home.

The success of this year's Conservation is the result of a hard working Mr. Kenny and "Chaz", the Rottnest Ranger who organised accommodation, bread, milk and even television for those who saw the need. Mr. Giles, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Wallman all proved invaluable and are thanked for their time and input. Finally, Mr. Barrymore is thanked for organising Mr. Packer's boat.

ANDREW DAVEY
BUNTINE 12
TIM HEWITT
HAYNES 12



"Tending the trees"
Tim Hewitt — Haynes 12



"Selecting Saplings"
Monty King — Haynes 12

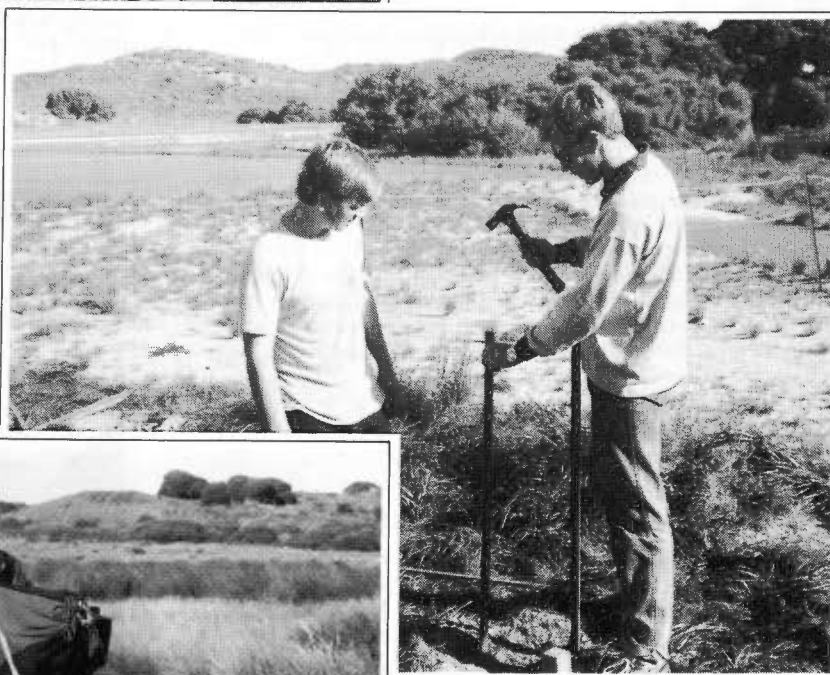
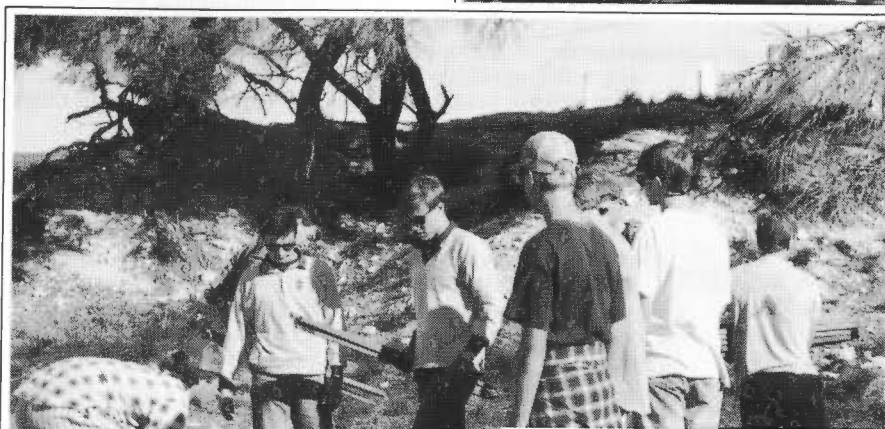
"Loading the Boat"

(Left to Right): Kelvin Munro, Mr J. Cooper, Paul Coulton, Mr Stuart Love



"A Picket Line"

(Left to Right): Daniel Hester, Desmon Harris, Duncan Hogg, James Jonasson, Simon Bedbrook Gareth Bamford



"Like Rugby Gareth, Hit The Tight Head Hard and Often"

Gareth Bamford (Left) receives instructions from Duncan Hogg (Right)



"Heading for a Swell Time"

Kelvin Munro (left), and Simon Bedbrook (Right), taking a break from Rottnest Conservation.

Exmouth

The North West Report Cape Programme

The second North West Cape programme was an enjoyable learning experience for this year's Year 11's. They took part in many activities, including canoeing, climbing, abseiling, hiking, caving, fishing, diving and visiting a sheep and cattle station.

Camping out two nights out of three was obviously a new experience for most.

Walking farther than from the front door to the garage took its toll. Blisters - lots of them - caused considerable discomfort to the ill-prepared.

Rainfall, which was extremely unseasonable in this region, made some days, and nights especially, a rather soggy affair.

Food preparation made many begin to appreciate Mum a great deal more.

Water supplies, apart from what was falling down on them, will bring home the necessity for the conservation of this precious liquid, even more forcefully than any lecture or T.V. programme ever could. What they carried was what they were able to use.

Most of all, co-operation was paramount. Working together as a team was the only way to gain the most from the programme.

The Adventure Out team, consisting of Terry Hewett, Ric Roach, John Matten, Shane Addis, Shane Richardson, Paddy Morris and David Swan all enjoyed working with the groups. Their wealth of experience was shared with the boys and their continued thoughtfulness, friendliness and overall excellence was always evident. They all plan to be back next year.

The programme is still far from settled and it will take a few more years before we think that it is.

Some ideas for next year are a canoe/raft trip to Doole or Roberts Island to camp out overnight and a fishing/diving trip on a launch "The Gun". The Pilgonaman Hike will include grid reference points and more abseiling.

Our thanks must go to the R.A.A.F. for allowing us the use of Learmonth as our base camp, C.A.L.M. Management and the Rangers for their assistance in the Park, the LeFroy family from Exmouth Station for letting us camp on their property, the Shallcross family who put their Musterers' Quarters and mangrove regions on the Lower Gulf for our use, and, to a lesser degree, the tourists and people of Exmouth with whom we had contact - thanks again.

BRIAN HEIBNER
MASTER-IN-CHARGE

The North West Programme 1990

The following is an example of one of the group's programmes:

Day	Activity
1.	Bus from Perth to Learmonth.
2.	Arrive - pack back-packs - mapping hike -camp out.
3.	Climbing and abseiling.
4.	Pilgonaman Hike.
5.	Osprey Bay activities - fishing, diving etc.
6.	Abseiling - Yardie Creek visit - Milyering visit.
7.	Bullara Station visit.
8.	Charles Knife hike - abseil.
9.	Shot Hole Canyon - caving.
10.	Canoeing to Bay of Rest.
11.	Bay of Rest activities.
12.	Bay of Rest.
13.	Walk back to base - clean up - bus trip to Perth.
14.	Arrive back in Perth.

Group 1

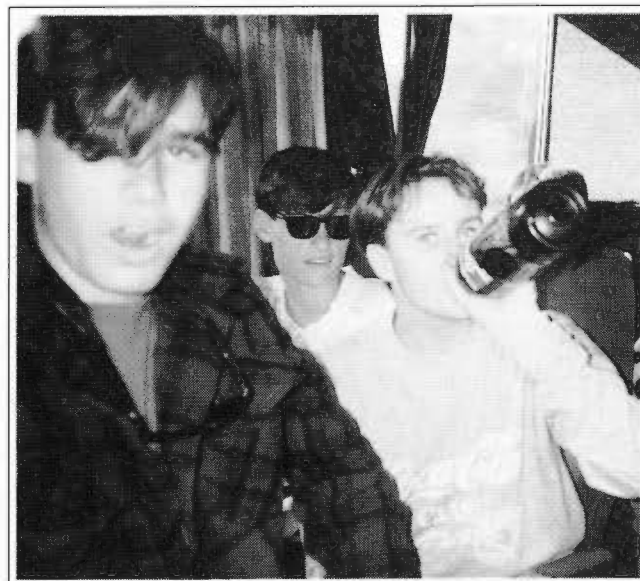
It is surprising that anyone from Group 1 actually returned from Exmouth. Between Ben Sutherland's wild pigs (or it could have been Hazell and Cooke in the bush. . . we never were sure), Mr Richard Goater's School of Navigating (with the motto of ". . . if Richard Goater can get there, so can you"), and my own speciality for finding loose rocks (and sharing my discoveries with others), we were lucky there were no serious injuries.

However, there were also positive aspects of the trip. Murray "Muzza" Edmunds got to try out several new outfits (after a hard choice between "Jagmen" and "Country Road"). Chris Trethowan blazed new trails in the gorges. Mark Heath satiated his hunger for dangerous climbs. Ben Sutherland added to his previously limited vocabulary. . . he can now say "shut-up". "Sensible" Shaun Griffin thoroughly enjoyed cleaning all the fish and Nick "Howie" Howat managed (despite great pressure) to abstain from hurting anyone. Jeremy "Jez" Rosenthal even got to show off his vast repertoire of colourful language (after a chance encounter with a falling pebble or two). Everyone agreed, however, that he really outdid himself in the "rap-sessions", with Chris supplying the beat.

Overall, it was Group 1 which showed the others how it was meant to be done. We did Mandu-Mandu the hard way (some taking twelve hours. . . a record surpassed only by Group 8, which stayed overnight). We decided it would be more fun to go up Charles Knife half way along (where the going is a lot steeper) and we pioneered the concept that you didn't need a raft to get to the Bay of Rest (and that you could survive without a latrine shovel once you got there).

The other group members (who didn't do anything really embarrassing), were Jock "Bok" Wilberforce, Gavin McKay and Mark "Glow-Bait" Bredmeyer.

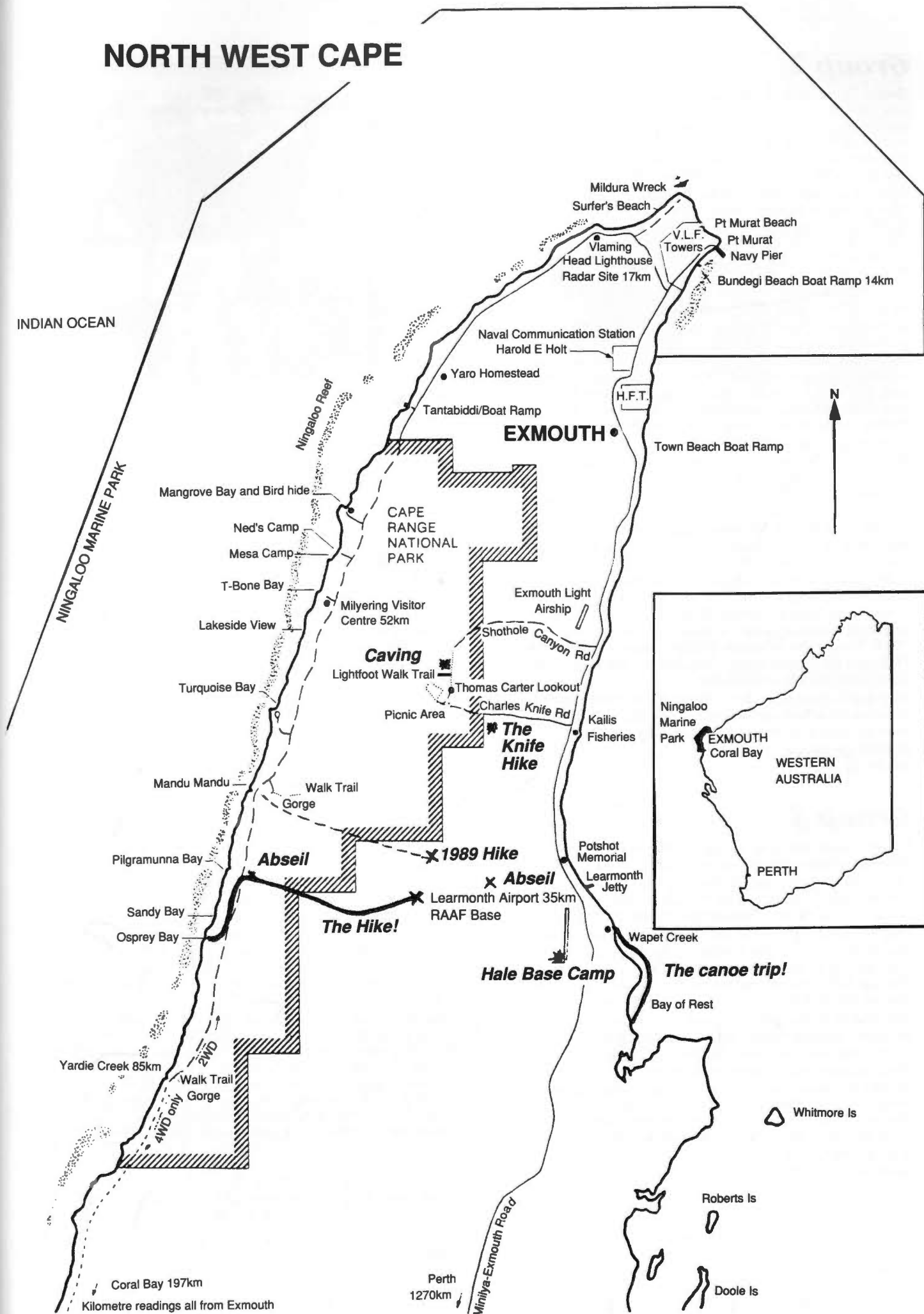
ANDREW BENNESS
RILEY 11



"ON THE BUS"

(Left to Right): Lachlan Cameron, Cameron Blackwell and Simon Barrett (quenching his thirst).

NORTH WEST CAPE



Group 2

Group Two's intrepid expedition into the great North West was nothing if not eventful. Trouble was imminent from the start with the bus being held up for an extra half an hour while waiting for a dishevelled Adam Pinto to board. However, spirits remained jovial despite this slow beginning and the entire group attacked the first activities with vigour. Some of the highlights from the first half of the trip included Nick Mercer and Simon "Sergeant Slaughter" Hazell's badly timed capsizes, miles from shore on the Bay of Rest canoe trip, Sarg's subsequent mutiny and refusal to paddle for the second half of the journey and Marcus "Slick" Nordstrom's surfing expedition where we paddled miles offshore to assault the mystical "Third Reef" and Sebastian Phillips' far from understanding temperament.

As always, the Mandu Mandu walk provided much of the entertainment on the trip with such notable events as Mr Brown's sandshoe blowout, Luke Harvey's fairly original orienteering skills, everyone's lack of enthusiasm for arguing with the big boy when he ran us into a great 300 foot gorge, and certain delirious individuals' inability to keep their footing on flat ground, once fatigue set in.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip though, was the sound defeat of Marcus Nordstrom in a "slick hair" contest on the last day. Although the final victor remained undecided, a two week build up of dirt, grease and grime in many people's hair ensured Marcus was way back in the standings. (He had washed his not just once, but twice!!)

The trip itself was very educational and much was learned (like never take one of Mr Brown's shortcuts).

Many thanks go to the members of the group, namely, Rowan "Bunny" Bevan, Gavin "Shorty" Greaves, Luke "Uncommon Valour" Harvey, Brett "Peace Man" Harwig, Simon "Sergeant Slaughter" Hazell, Nick Mercer, Marcus "Slick" Nordstrom, Sebastian Phillips, Adam "the Skate Rat" Pinto and the Farmer boys - Troy Bungey and Glen Francis, for making the trip so enjoyable.

Also thanks must go to Rob "Bobby Baby" Brown, for his constant leadership and support and to the Spinifex fall, causing many vast amounts of excruciating pain.

JUSTIN QUINLAN
RILEY 11

Group 3

Group 3 were led by Mr M. Ryan, who could be found at all times by following his distinctive South African accent.

On our first night, Cambell James earned his reputation as "the firebug" by firstly setting his hair on fire and secondly, walking on some hot coals almost igniting his socks.

Our first major expedition was to the Bay of Rest, where David "The Great White Hunter" Offer, caught the Group's only mud crab, as well as the only hand-caught shark. Michael Kelly and Steven Purcell also managed to cut their feet on the oysters.

The Mandu Mandu hike was next and this proved to be the greatest challenge of the camp. The Mandu abseil allowed Brett Cook and Justin Black to show off their skills.

Justin Sharbanee disappointed us by not catching any fish at Bullara Station, a place where we were guaranteed to catch some fish. Other members who also thoroughly enjoyed themselves were Dion Seragasana, Michael Della-Polina, Nicholas Polti, Michael Leggo and Stephen Fryer.

STEVEN PURCELL
TREGONNING 11



"AT BASE CAMP"

Standing (Left to Right): Brenton Hardie, Stuart Dickens, Jason Willcocks, Lachlan Cameron Kneeling: Nicholas Polti, Callan Castledine

Group 4

Upon Group 4's arrival at Learmonth Base, we were greeted by a motley crew of boys who scarcely resembled our friends from Hale and after learning of their experiences, we decided we had much to look forward to.

This experience was certainly fulfilled, as the Group's endurance and capacity for exhilaration were tested time and time again, with activities such as caving, climbing and abseiling at Shothole Canyon and Charles Knife, which everyone in the group achieved with some degree of painful proficiency.

Another activity, maybe not realised as being so enjoyable, but fulfilling, was the Mandu Mandu hike, led by Terry (one of the Adventure Out instructors) and our Group Master, Mr Richard Goater. We were denied the pleasure of Alan Chang's company on this expedition, as he had developed blisters on the soles of his feet because his boots were too large for him. It was at camp where our missing member rejoined us and it was off to a 43m abseil, which proved to be the most thrilling activity undertaken by the Group.

Unfortunately, the Group only did two abseils, although at this time the prospect of titillating our palates with some real "junk food" overrode our thrill-seeking senses and everyone packed away their gear as quickly as possible and journeyed to Exmouth in the bus, only to find all the shops were closed. However, we eventually found a "fish-n-chips" shop and were not disappointed.

It was the journey and stay at the Bay of Rest which proved second in "toughness" only to the Mandu Mandu hike, as the 8km paddle (even with calm waters) was difficult and with no fish to supplement our purposefully incomplete rations, everyone found it difficult to endure the lack of food. Although this only served to heighten our appreciation of home, it was a very tired, hungry and exhilarated Group 4 which arrived at School on a very cold and wild Monday morning.

The members of Group 4 were Mr Richard Goater (Group Master), Alan Chang, James Edwards, Cameron Eastwood, Bradley McGuckin, David Johnson, Martin Lynn, Damien Pericles, Martin Vinton, David Waddell, Brett Lunam and Justin Riley.

CAMERON EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11

Group 5

Group 5 arrived at Learmonth Base, despite feeling weary from a long bus trip, eager to enjoy the diverse activities listed on our itinerary. Initially, this expectation was fulfilled after our first introduction to abseiling the following day, but it was to be later "dampened" as we spent that night in the rain without the protection of our ground sheets, a punishment incurred by our Group. That night we found ourselves standing around a camp fire for eight hours. However, the following morning we each felt the experience had drawn the members of our Group closer together.

The cohesion of the Group and the strength of character of its members were again to be tested by an 8km canoe trip to the Bay of Rest and, in some cases, we were disappointed by several members who failed to meet the challenge. This disappointment was compensated by the delicious damper cooked by "Frase" (Chris Fraser).

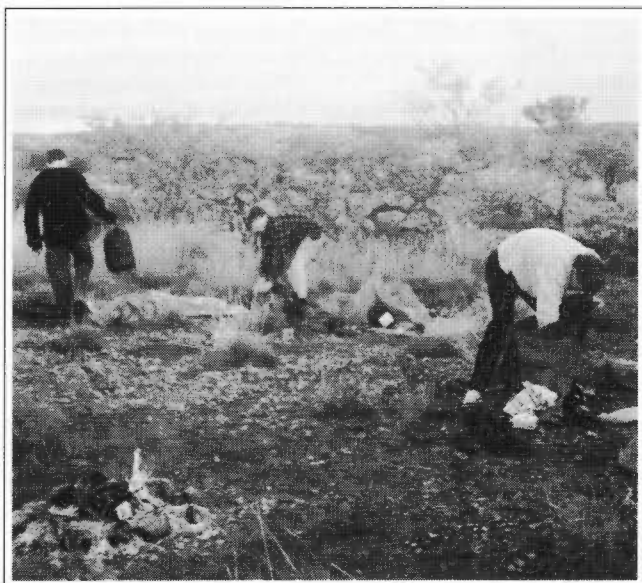
The next day we enjoyed a day of fishing from our canoes and soon discovered the fishing expertise of "Gibbo" (Courtney Gibson) and "Moff" (Nathan Moffet), who caught several fish. Our next activity was a visit to Bullara Station (which we reasoned to be a rest before Mandu Mandu).

The following day we embarked on the Mandu Mandu hike, where lack of water for once in our life became a serious problem. Each of us found it difficult, but our Group leader, Andrew, managed to lead us to our camp on the coast, despite loss of direction.

After a day at Offsprey Bay, highlighted by an octopus pulled from the reef by "Moff", "Musky" (Peter Musk), "Quinny" (Paul Quinn), as well as fish caught by Dickie, we encountered a 42m abseil at Pilgramunna, handled very well by the majority of the Group. The resolve of "Bretto" (Brett Pateman) was shown when he found himself hanging inverted up the top of the cliff and managed to resurrect the situation coolly. "Cookie" (Peter Kakulas) also handled the abseil very well, showing great courage in overcoming an initial anxiety. We enjoyed other abseils at Charles Knife and Shot Hole Canyon.

On the 16th July, at about 6.30 a.m., we arrived at Hale School - dirty and tired - but feeling fulfilled within ourselves.

**ROBERT EASTWOOD
HAYNES 11**



"EARLY MORNING"

Breaking camp as the new day begins



"SAFETY CHECKS"

The preparations before a caving adventure

Group 6

Group 6 was led by the Junior School Master, Mr Bruce White, on his first North West programme. The twelve days and nights were full of many highs and lows.

The lows of the camp were the highly unsuccessfully canoeing, Greg Wheatley sliding down a gorge, resulting in a deep gash to his arm and seeing the ocean in the first one and a half hours of the Pilgramunna walk, not knowing that another six hours walking was to follow.

The highs of camp were finally reaching Osprey Bay after our eight hour walk, the adrenalin rush of the 40m abseil and the long awaited trip to Exmouth to buy some "real" food.

Each member of Group 6 will be remembered for certain happenings. Mathew Leivers will be remembered for his bowel problems, Garan Peirce for his many unsuccessful fishing trips, Rennie Haslinger for his exceptional soccer skills, Daniel Robinson for the constant shortage of milo on every outing, David Porzig for his relationship with Mark Gow, Anthony Eastman for his rockclimbing skills, Glen Giles and his space-age groundsheet, Peter Liddell's abseiling skills, Mark Gow for his relationship with David Porzig, Greg Wheatley and his ten books he read, Anthony Wright for chasing a goat along the Pilgramunna and Mr B. White for mistaking metholated spirits for kerosene, resulting in a few singed hairs on the back of his hand.

**ANTHONY EASTMAN
LOTON 11**

Group 7

North West Group 7, ably led by Mr Greg Harvey, was one of the six "lucky" groups to enjoy one week of the first semester holidays in the Exmouth region. In retrospect, I can say I speak for all, in stating that the week's holiday missed, as well as the one School week lost, was well worth it, spent in activities such as abseiling, climbing, canoeing and caving. Harmony within the set was the key to the Group's success. Team work, with contributions from all, enabled such stressful activities such as the 28km Pilgramunna hike and the 5km canoe trip to be achieved in record times.

No doubt the most popular activity of all was the abseiling, especially the forward abseil. Hell-men Brenton "School" Hantke and "Handy" (Cam Blackwell), flew through such jumps. Even Stuart Dickins managed to brave out a gash from knee to ankle to make further jumps. As well as hiking and canoeing, relaxation played a part in our activities - one day spent in the Pilgramunna Beach area, snorkelling and

swimming off the Ningaloo Reef and "deep sea" fishing off the 3-metre dinghy, as well as the three dilatory days spent in the Bay of Rest area.

The "Group Awards" were a hot topic discussed around camp fires late at night. The "most questionable" award - what? - must go to the disputable Paul Pudovskis (Pudla), who probably even surprised himself in making some daring climbs. The "best chefs" award must go to Simon "Bazza" Barrett in combination with the "TV and microwave" pair of Steven Papadopoulos and Greg "Harves" Harvey himself, who, despite his rather crunchy and wonderfully cold shark curry, managed to keep the entire group entertained for the whole two weeks. The "best friends" award undoubtedly goes to Matt "I love this t-shirt" O'Halloran and Richard "Joe Satriani" Sewell, a pair who just couldn't be separated! Andrew "Spaceman" Lilleyman was the subject of most jokes, while Konrad Forrest managed to eat anything he got his hands on. Much to the dismay of our Group Master, Angus "Oh I Know" Samson, managed to answer all the lateral thinking questions before they were even asked.

Finally, the group as a unit must thank the initiative of Mr Harvey for introducing us to such delicacies as "self-saucing puddings" and "family assorted" biscuits which were eagerly awaited night after night. Although most of us were glad to be going home on the final day, many of us were also sorry to leave.

STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 11

Group 8

Group 8 was led by Mr Grahame Lowe, who fitted in as one of the boys rather than a Master.

The highlight of the trip was the Mandu Mandu walk, during which Niall Pigott and Laurence Mason were adequate navigators until "Lowey" (a former Geography teacher) took over and by mistake turned down the wrong gorge. Night fell and we were forced to pitch camp, becoming the first Group not to complete the walk in one day.

Digby Short and Brenton Hardie provided an extensive menu which we all enjoyed.

Scott Bulloch and Michael Pilling received a scar for every activity, while Richard Bennett excelled in abseiling and making damper.

Brett Carrington proved an adept rockclimber and also provided the jokes around the campfire.

Jason Willcocks and Callan Castledine provided the entertainment on hikes with their art of tune singing and also grew dreadlocks by not washing their hair for the entire two weeks.

All Group members successfully completed all activities and thoroughly enjoyed the experience of a lifetime.

KIRK WILKS
BUNTINE 11

Group 9

My dubious first impressions of Group 9 were quickly discarded as all of our members showed great willingness and in most cases, great aptitude, for the activities undertaken.

I think that this Group had to be one of the most cosmopolitan of all the Groups, with two Englishman, a Scot and Marcos Vivian, who claims to be half Spanish. Much of the humour that seemingly never stopped, was aimed firstly at the "foreigners" and then back at the "true" Australians. This comical segregation resulted in a mammoth soccer match on the flat beach at the Bay of Rest, between "The Brits and Marcus Vivian" and "The Australians". "The Brits" won 10-9, thanks mainly to the goalkeeping skills of "Pops", Mr Arkle.

When reflecting on the activities that were undertaken, although many were very draining, they were enjoyed by all members. Special mention must be given to Nicholas Wright who overcame a great fear of heights to complete all of the abseils we tried.

The whole Group enjoyed this trip - many made new friends, others were experiencing the bush for the first time. A special thank you must be given to Mr Arkle who kept us on the "straight and narrow" and who stopped us losing our way on countless occasions. Finally, a thank you to the Adventure Out instructors who organised the activities and made this a truly memorable trip.

The Group members were Mr J.V. Arkle, Julius Waters, Alan Gibson, Lachlan Cameron, Jerome Hardie, Peter Hollywell, Robert Campbell, Nicholas Wright, Matthew Farris, Marcus Mikli and Marcos Vivian.

JULIUS WATERS
PARRY 11



'JOLLY CANOEING WEATHER'
An Art Photograph by Alan Gibson

Group 10

Groups 10, 11 and 12 left Perth for Exmouth at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th July.

Group 10 consisted of Mr Mayne, Andrew Fowler, Clayton Shattock, Tom Plant, Gavin Humphries, Jeremy Padfield, Gregan McFarlane, Matthew Negus, Tim Markham, Jason Iddon, Clinton Mezger, Anthony Burke and Damon Broom. We all got along and everybody worked well together for the full ten days we were up there. This was shown when we canoed from the Bay of Rest to Waper Creek. It was a great test, as at one stage our craft looked like going under.

The Pilgramunna hike and the Charles Knife walk were perhaps the toughest activities, but we finished both in good time. The most enjoyable activity was the abseiling. This was a great buzz and almost everyone had a go at going down forwards.

Everyone in the Group, including Mr Mayne, learned a great deal while we were up there. We found out some new names for our friends: Anthony Burke was called "Clapper" after his very rugged descent of the cave at Shot Hole Canyon. Clinton Mezger was named "Mess" after he convinced everyone he was on another planet. Andrew Fowler was named "Jiffy" after two accidents in one day. Tim Markham was a vegetarian, which resulted in the obvious name "Vege".

The last few days were the worst, as it did not stop raining. In fact, for two nights everybody slept in canoes to keep dry. We left on Tuesday morning (7th August) at 3.00 a.m. This was a result of a mix-up of dates with the coachline. When we got back to School thirteen hours later, we were all very tired, but we had just come home from a truly memorable trip.

ANDREW FOWLER
LOTON 11

Group 11

Group 11, led by Mr David Bean, was a very mixed group of boys. However, after the first night, it was clear the group was surprisingly going to get along.

The most demanding activities on the twelve day adventure had to be the 45m abseil and the 25km walk to Osprey Bay. This walk was made easy as Ty "The Navigator" Kirby managed to weave us a path to Osprey Bay which had our group at its destination in record time.

Two group members, Daniel "The Slavedriver" Pond and Adam "I'm so impressed" Lovett, are lucky to be alive at this point in time. One day while walking through the mangroves, the two boys encountered a mud crab which was so big (so they say) that it stood up, let out an almighty roar and threw rocks and sticks at them. Much to the dismay of an unimpressed Adam Lovett, they were unable to bring home the crab for dinner.

The humour for the group was provided by James Legge (or commonly known as "Japes M-grapes McCormack") who continued to write himself off. Whether this was intentional or not, we don't know.

The quiet achievers of the group were Matthew "Hellman" May and Simon "Yuppie" Goyder. Throughout the trip, Simon dearly wanted to get back home into his "Country Road" attire.

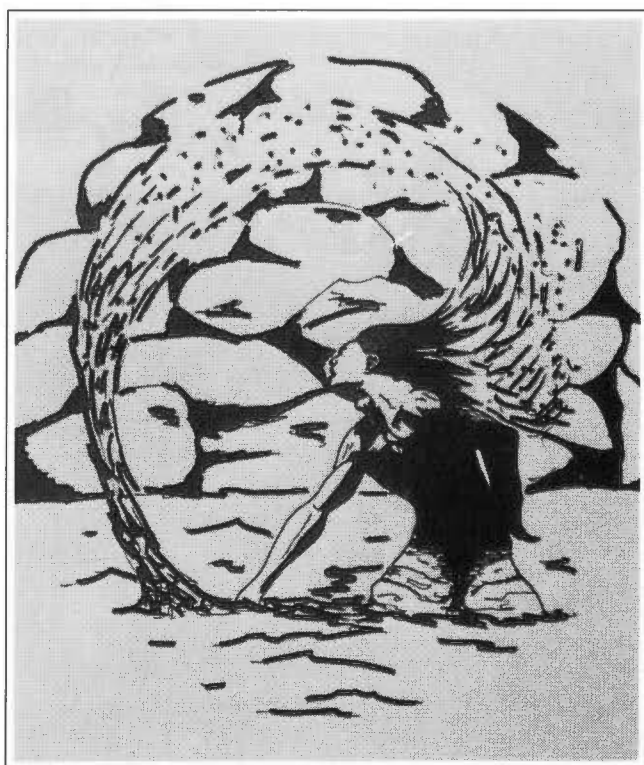
After the first few nights, it was clear that Mark Hopkins and Michael "Super" Coote would be the chefs and they managed to whip together a few edible meals.

Rome "Ninja Turtle" Chavapricha was the link man of the group, lifting morale constantly with his big cheesy smile.

The group also learned of Japes' and Nigel "Homeboy" Smith's incompetence in the canoe, only being able to stay afloat for 10 seconds at a time. Much to the delight of Andrew Sullivan, we received a lift to the camp instead of paddling.

All in all, the group enjoyed themselves thoroughly and thanks must go to Mr Bean for putting up with us.

KRILLEN WILKINSON
RILEY 11



Tee Shirt Design Justin Quilan (Riley 11)

Group 12

Group 12 was competently led through the Exmouth experience by Mr L. Scott who was taking part in his first Exmouth trip.

Although none of us were particularly skilled navigators, we always reached our destination.

The group was inspired to new cooking heights by gourmet chefs, Tim Osgerby and Michael Wiggins.

Paul "Action Man" White often amazed the group with his daring feats and fearless words.

Special mention must be made of Yugon Chobanoff, whose size had nothing to do with his courage, as was shown by his record-breaking, seven consecutive forward abseils.

Mark Parker's rugby skills proved an asset in the Inaugural Group 12 Beach Rugby Competition.

Peter Phillip's fire-lighting and tending skills, were well appreciated on the cold nights which were often experienced.

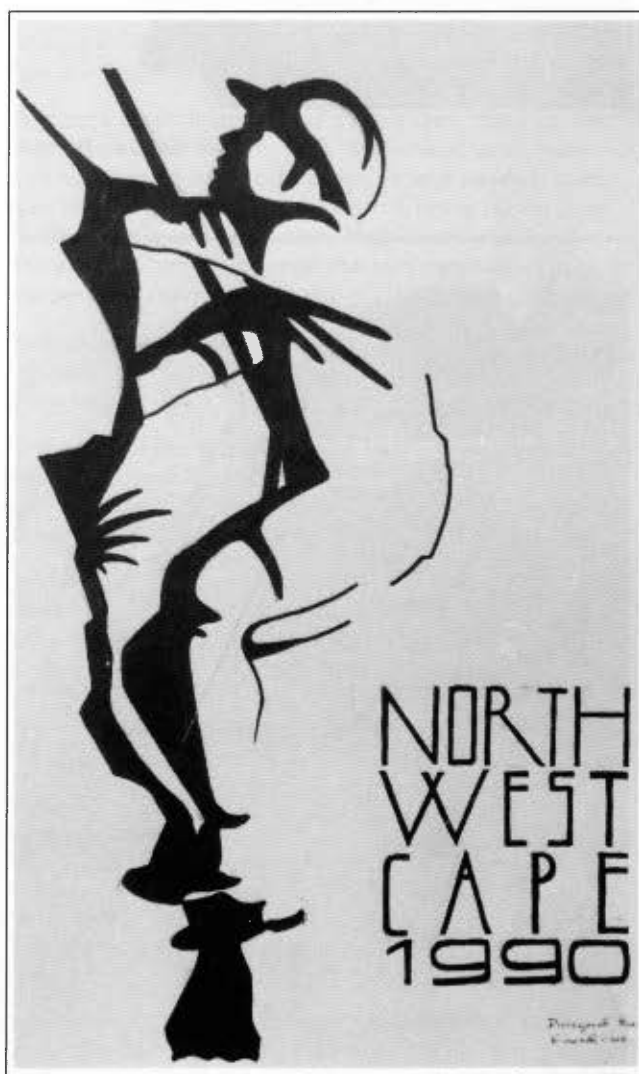
Chris House could often be found in the water, although even his love of it was sorely tested on the Bay of Rest canoeing marathon.

Sam "Bushman" Ashby could usually be seen wearing his Harry Butler inspired attire.

Other members of the group included Lynden Davies, Dean Franks, Willie Rowan-Robinson and Christian "Archie" Moore.

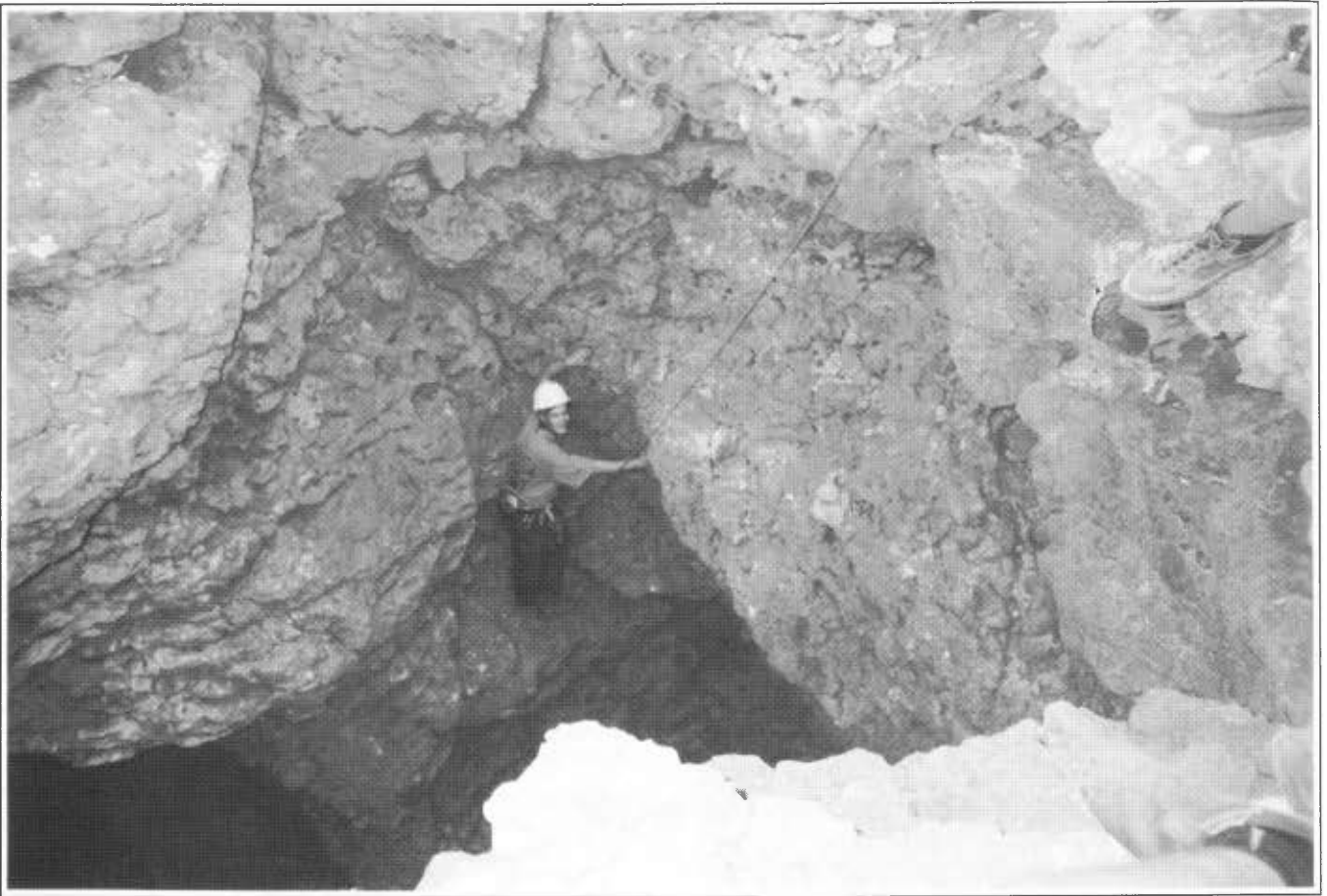
All group members thoroughly enjoyed the trip and our thanks go to Mr Scott for being so patient with us.

LYNDEN DAVIES
LOTON 11



Tee Shirt Design Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)

"DOWN THE HOLE"



Alan Gibson - Parry 11 - descending into the darkness

"CAVING"



The support crew on the surface

Ski Trip to Falls Creek

On Wednesday the 11th of July, at 11.55 p.m., Kingsley Brown and nine boys from Years 10, 11 and 12, left Perth for Canberra. Here we saw Parliament House, the War Memorial and the Australian Institute of Sport. Apart from only having a day to see these things and almost falling asleep every five minutes, it was interesting and educational.

On Friday, we took a coach to Albury, where the group stayed for a night. We all enjoyed a night to ourselves, where we could indulge in pizza and the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" game at Timezone. Then the next day we left for Falls Creek.

The coach arrived there at about 1.00 p.m. and everyone was excited to get to the hotel and catch up on some sleep. Before we could do this, there was one obstacle to overcome — a one kilometre hike up the mountain with our suitcases. Of course, Kingsley did this with ease, but some, like Campbell James and Glen Birdseye collapsed every five metres on the way.

Once at the hotel, we rested and then hired our ski gear. Then the moment we had all been waiting for — 25 girls from P.L.C. arrived.

On Sunday we all had our first day of skiing. The snow cover was great, except it rained, making visibility poor. During our week of skiing, we all developed our own techniques. For instance, Jock Wilberforce enjoyed the thrill and exhilaration of speeding down the slopes at walking pace, while Glen Birdseye and Campbell James managed to "wipeout" the most, cleaning up anyone in their path. Meanwhile, Josh Hodby and Brett Barnett seemed content to help the girls with their skiing. Then there was Nick Howat and Cam Munachen, who flew down the slopes at rates exceeding the speed of light. Mark Heath and Mark Parker began as mellow skiers, but by the end of the trip were leading the group down the black runs.

While some of the boys and all the girls were falling over, Kingsley Brown (a certified ski instructor) would glide by, spraying snow on everyone (except Cam Munachen and Nick Howat who were pulling off six foot aerials over everyone's heads!)



A group photo of Hale and P.L.C.



A photo of the run where most wipe-outs were seen

The group had fun on the slopes and even more fun off the slopes. Each night we would relax in the spa and sauna and then go to the Sundance Inn where everyone showed off their pool-playing talents.

One night at our hotel we had a fancy dress party and we were all eager to dress up. Jock Wilberforce was a baby, wearing a nappy and a tattoo, Nick Howat a muscle man, Cam Munachen a punk, Mark Parker a rugby player, Josh Hodby a surfer and Cam James, Mark Heath and Brett Barnett were "nerds". It seems that everyone's true character was revealed that night.

Another night the group saw "Hoodoo Gurus" play at the Sundance Inn. This was great and was one of the highlights of the trip.

By the end of the week, we were all sad to leave, as we boarded a coach for Melbourne. We had one day there and used it wisely, spending our last cents on necessities at the Melbourne Markets.

Finally, we left on Sunday the 22nd of July and arrived back at Perth, late that night.

All the boys had a great trip and special thanks must go to Mr Brown and his brother Kingsley, for organising and supervising the trip.

**CAM MUNACHEN
PARRY 12**

Rottnest Visit

YEAR X BIOLOGY CAMP TO ROTTNEST ISLAND - MARCH 1990

"Not another hill!" This was the cry from the pack of exhausted biologists as they agonised over the new obstacle placed in front of them. This was a test of man and machine, boys and bikes! The 1990 Year X Biology camp to Rottnest had begun. Questions loomed! Was this year's camp to be the one without any cycling mishaps? According to some the answer was "No!" Greg Cumming skilfully manoeuvred his bike to gain a flat, 5 kilometres from the settlement. Patrick Hagan followed Greg's example and forced Mr Kenny to return to the settlement to replace the damaged wheel. Having done this he promptly returned to the agreed meeting place only to find that his group was nowhere in sight.



*Robert Barugh – Buntine 10
Diving for specimens during the Rottnest Camp.*

Staying at Kingston Barracks, 90 youthful and aspiring biologists were to spend four days learning about the history of Rottnest, the terrestrial inhabitants and in particular the marine biology of the Island. Some of the activities undertaken by the intrepid adventurers included snorkelling, cycling (and lots of it!), running (for the rowers to make up for missed training sessions) and reef walking.

The nights of the camp were occupied by a variety of activities. On Sunday night, at the end of a hectic day one, everyone gathered in the main hall where a video of some of the animals of the island, in particular the Australian Shell Duck and the Osprey, was shown. This time was used by some to extend their knowledge and by some to catch up on much needed sleep! The other two nights of the camp were occupied by casual "get-togethers" of the boys while they attempted to dodge rampaging teachers.

Early on Monday morning (Day Two), the minority of rowers were woken up by a somewhat startling Mr Jordan and Mr Ashby who were to lead the pack on a gruelling run. The rest of us casually slept on, unaware of our companions' compulsory torture. After breakfast, more riding and snorkelling took place. Mr Jordan might have been able to lead the group of runners, but when it came to the riding he was more relaxed, setting a controlled pace towards the rear of the riders.

The rest of Monday and all of Tuesday followed the same pattern, with people eagerly packing their backpacks with as much liquid as possible due to the soaring February temperatures. The group visited many areas of Rottnest and discussed the effect man was having on this off-shore national park. Many interesting facts were pointed out to us with some taken by surprise at the dramatic effects of very subtle man-made changes.

As marine biology on the Island was the major topic under investigation, various different reefs and bays were cycled to and explored. Although numerous bays were subject to our diving, none was more unique than the coral reef off Parker Point. With the diving, we were able to see marine life in its natural surroundings.

Along came late afternoon Tuesday and the camp was proceeding like a fairy tale with no major biking accidents, but this was going to change. In the space of the last remaining hours of the camp, Bradley Ellis and Murray Jones both found themselves examining the bitumen, close up, testing the theory that: "What goes up, must come down!"

Finally, along came Wednesday morning and time to leave. We boarded the ferry and after a last minute check of the



*Year 10 Biologists taking a break during the
Rottnest Camp.*

dorms, headed back to Hillary's Marina. The camp had proved to be an enjoyable and worthwhile learning experience for all, due mainly to the efforts of Mr Kenny, Mr Jordan, Mr Wallman, Mr Ashby and Mr Gray.

**IAN BRAYSHAW
HAYNES 10**



"Food, Glorious Food"

The Unrecognised Heroes and Heroines

Steve Varty has been involved in the job of feeding the many boys at Hale for the past eight and a half years, being Catering Manager for seven of those years.

Most of the people think that Steve only cooks for 170 boarders, but he has to cater for the teachers, along with the Foundation Office workers and Mr Inverarity. The other catering needed to be completed by Steve is the Boarders' formal dinner and Old Boys' Day, the Annual Prefects' Ball, the Annual Year 12 Valedictory Luncheon, Loton House's end of year feast night and any other special dinners put on by the School's Board of Governors.

Steve admits that if he didn't have such a co-operative staff he would not be able to run the dining facilities so efficiently. The assistant to Steve is Mr Jim Kerr (Head Chef) with Mrs C. Sullivan being Assistant Cook. The other members of staff have either a morning shift or night shift. The morning ladies prepare the breakfasts, recess and lunches and the night ladies prepare the dinners and supper.

These members are Mrs V. Ward, Mrs M. Bennett, Mrs M. Cuitan, Mrs K. Donatti, Mrs C. Dunbar, Mrs J. Edwards, Mrs K. Fenwick, Mrs A. Grimsley, Miss K. Haines, Mrs L. Harris, Mrs M. Hinchliffe, Mrs J. McQueen and Mrs S. Turton. There is a total of fifteen workers.

Steve admits that over the seven years the dining hall and its system has changed considerably, with the food being the most notable change. The price fluctuation of various foods, means that Steve's job is made even harder as he has a strict budget.

Steve tries to make the meals as nutritious as he can. He doesn't try to please everybody, but supplies good balanced meals. In preparing such balanced meals he sticks to a four-week menu, which means we receive a new menu every month. By a menu I mean that he chooses seven balanced teas, lunches and breakfasts and these are received over a month. Without the help of his co-operative food merchants, he would be unable to supply his great meals.

Steve and his workers are some of the unrecognised heroes and heroines of the Hale School Boarding facilities. In the seven years as Catering Manager at the School, Steve has prepared over a million meals for the boarders and teachers. To Steve and his workers, on behalf of Hale School in general, "thank you very much" for your time and effort during the years and we hope for many years to come.

TROY BUNGEY

ANDREW FOWLER

ANTHONY EASTMAN

TOM PLANT

LOTON 11

WILSON 11



Mr Steve Varty Catering Manager



(Left to Right): Steve Varty (Catering Manager), Leslie Harris, Charmaine Dunbar (Kitchen Staff) and Jim Kerr (Head Chef)

"The Green Green Grass of Hale"

The Ground Staff

Hale School's current Ground Staff came into being in 1983, after much deliberation by the academic section, Headmaster and Board of the School. The original members were greeted with a huge task. Hale's grounds had deteriorated considerably through overuse and neglect. Their pitted, dishevelled surfaces were almost beyond repair, and much work was needed. John Moor, Grounds Manager for the past seven years, was the man appointed to lead the crew and faced the rather daunting task of convincing the sceptical onlookers that forming a Ground Staff was a worthwhile undertaking. Fortunately, his persistence won through and now Hale bears the fruits of his success.

John's first major task as Grounds Manager was to find suitable staff, with the right attitude, for the job in front of them. Joining him in the very first year was Phil Gardner, Hale's current Foreman. Phil is in charge of the reticulation for all parts of the School, including the newly erected Hockey Stadium. His fairly recent and well publicised marriage to the attractive "Mrs. Physics" (Lab. Assistant) means Phil has firmly established himself as a loyal, hardworking employee of the School.

Added to John's crew was Vince D'Adamo, Hale veteran of 25 years and long-time gardener. Vince is responsible for the upkeep of all garden areas between the main entrance, swimming pool and Unwin Avenue. Recently, Vince was honoured by the School for his tireless efforts, with the new Inter-House Soccer Trophy being given his name. (See separate article.)

The long-haired, enigmatic Greg Ash, was the next to join the team. Resident comedian and ardent biker, Greg has been responsible for the mowing of all ovals, banks and boundaries for the past six years. On a more personal note, in September, he exchanged his old Kawasaki for a great shiny new Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Other members of the ground staff include Chris Gilbert, the classy act involved in the upkeep of our pool facility for the past five years, and the father/son combination of Lez and Paul Woo. Lez joined Hale five years ago to work on the Junior School facilities and Paul has been responsible for the mowing of all grass areas in the immediate vicinity of the classrooms and buildings for the past four years. Neil O'Connor is another four year employee who collects all grass clippings and operates the savage Hale "Whipper Snipper". Obren Todorovik, the School's distinguished "Garbo", would have to be one of the more familiar faces on the Ground Staff team. He is frequently viewed driving his white Suzuki truck in and out of the teaching area to empty the bins. Obren is never one to let something go to waste and collects both paper and aluminium cans when en route about the School.



THE GROUND STAFF

(Left to Right): Lez Woo, Phil Gardiner, Greg Ash, Chris Gilbert, Obren Todorovik, John Maley (back), Neil O'Connor (front) and John Moor *Absent*: Paul Woo and Vince D'Adamo

The two new members of the crew are Kim Perry and John Maley, our two specialists. Kim has been responsible for the upkeep of the excellent hockey (and now soccer) fields for the past three years and John is our curator. He arrived only two years ago directly from the job as curator at the W.A.C.A. and the standard of the cricket pitches has already improved significantly. John states that his long term aim is "to get all the wickets into top class condition".

The majority of this eleven man cohesive unit has been involved in three main projects over the past years. The first of these was the total redevelopment of Hockey 1. The old bedraggled surface was completely removed and the newly laid grass was especially nurtured and cultivated to ensure a high standard of surface was obtained. The difference between the ground's original state and now, is incredible. It has been transformed into a remarkable ground which is easily the best out of all the P.S.A. Schools' hockey facilities.

John Moor was responsible for all the forward planning, supervision and development work on the new settling lake and irrigation project. His submission to the Board was convincing enough to earn its support for the large scale operation and work began at the start of 1989. The lake itself was finished by mid-first semester and the pipes were all laid by the completion of term three holidays. Now the whole irrigation system is operated from John's shed in the Ground Staff work area. It is fully automated and has done away with the old, brutal, sandblasting reticulators which previously graced our ovals. In seven to eight years, the money the School saves in electricity will completely pay off the initial cost of construction and the new system also saves time and money in maintenance and labour.

The settling lake itself removes over eight parts per million of the iron deposits usually found in bore water, reducing the deposits to less than one half per million. This drastically cuts the amount of iron sediment clogging pipes and expensive solenoid valves. Hence, time and money are again saved and the quality of water being pumped onto the grounds is far superior to that of the previous system.

The Ground Staff was also responsible for much of the excavation and general labour on the new Hockey Stadium. They installed reticulation to the synthetic surface and surrounding banks, as well as planting all grass areas and re-aligning Hockey 6 to allow for the new ground.

In the future, John and his men hope to further enhance the School's grounds and they believe it is only a matter of time before all the playing fields are of a similar standard to Hockey 1, but it will not all happen overnight. Craig Oval has undergone twenty-eight years of constant abuse, with no planned renovation taking place. It has built up a toxic material in the top 25mm of soil, has a rot in the grass and is in need of a complete overhaul. Unfortunately, work cannot yet go ahead as there is talk of a possible re-alignment taking place in the not too distant future.

Despite this and many other problems in our grounds, the Staff are optimistic. John himself has just returned from a seven week trip to the Eastern States, visiting at least thirty Schools in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia. He had only this to say - "I haven't seen a School anywhere that has such excellent facilities as Hale, and I think the boys who are here really should be made aware of how fortunate they are." He believes at this point in the Ground Staff's development, the School probably has as good a staff as it is possible to get. They all combine well together and their workplace is free of any unpleasantness.

John thinks it is essential to keep planning ahead all the time. "That's the reason this School is so healthy, because you've got people who have been prepared to think beyond themselves and beyond right now. They have enough ability to project their thoughts further ahead."

With a determined, thoughtful leader like John at the head of such an excellent well qualified work team, the future for Hale's grounds looks bright and we look forward to continuing advancements in the following years.

JUSTIN QUINLAN

RILEY 11

KRILLEN WILKINSON

RILEY 11

"If I Had A Hammer"

The Maintenance Department

With a School the size of Hale, much work goes into simply maintaining the many facilities. Much of this maintenance work goes unnoticed by many, but it is, in fact, a vital aspect of the Hale community. The Head of Maintenance currently at Hale School is Mr Keith Truman. Two of Mr Truman's maintenance staff, Mr Bill Brougham and Mr Brian Fenwick, took time out from a busy afternoon to speak with two members of the Cygnet Committee, on Tuesday, August 28th. Currently there are seven people employed in the Maintenance Department at Hale - three for general maintenance work plus other caretakers and a painter. As the name would suggest, the maintenance men at Hale are involved in the repairing and general maintenance of the School. This may involve plumbing, replacing windows and doors and fixing broken furniture and machinery.

Mr Fenwick has been working at Hale for three and a half years, whilst Mr Brougham is relatively new to Hale, working here for only six weeks. Both completed Senior schooling, with Mr Brougham being an ex-fitter/wireman and Mr Fenwick being an ex-motor mechanic.

The most common problem around the School, we were told, is plumbing. Blockages in the School's pipes lead to many problems, which require tedious and time-consuming work in locating and repairing. Many of the problems that the maintenance men encounter quite often could be avoided with a little common sense. These include broken windows and doors, as well as some other general maintenance in the Boarding Houses.

The maintenance men of Hale School are faced with a wide range of problems over the course of a year. It takes a certain initiative to be able to perform such a great variety of tasks. They are well described when they are referred to as a "Jack of all Trades".

The maintenance men use a wide range of equipment with there being many resources available to them. Most of this equipment is also maintained by themselves. Of course, occasionally, a job arises that is beyond the scope of the maintenance workshop. In these circumstances, the job must be sent out of the School.

We were told that approximately one-third of the jobs done by the maintenance men are the direct result of students "mucking around". The remainder are just simply genuine accidents or wear and tear which has to be attended to. There is a small amount of vandalism in the School, but the problem as a whole is not too bad.

It is found, generally, that the workload for the maintenance men is fairly constant, as there are normally always problems to be fixed and rendered. More work is done, however, during the School holidays when students are away, as there is greater access to different areas of the School.

The strangest job asked of the maintenance men is one they are facing in the near future. It would seem that "George", the resident skeleton in the Human Biology Department, has fallen into disrepair (through no fault of his own!). The maintenance men have been called on to return "George" to his former grand state. No doubt they will rise to the occasion.

The maintenance men say they enjoy working here at Hale with the excellent facilities. A reflection of this can be seen through the pride taken in their work and the exceptionally high standard of workmanship displayed.

The maintenance men find that generally the students are appreciative of their work and are polite in letting them complete their tasks efficiently, with minimum fuss. They say that "There is a good level of co-operation, but improvement on this is always welcome". If a student does have a

problem that may be the maintenance men's concern, he should go to his House Master and the appropriate steps will be taken.

We would like to thank the Maintenance Staff, especially Mr Fenwick and Mr Brougham for taking the time to talk to us. We found them pleasant, good humoured and happy to co-operate. The professionalism with which they carry out their work is evident in the excellent condition of the School and is a credit to them.

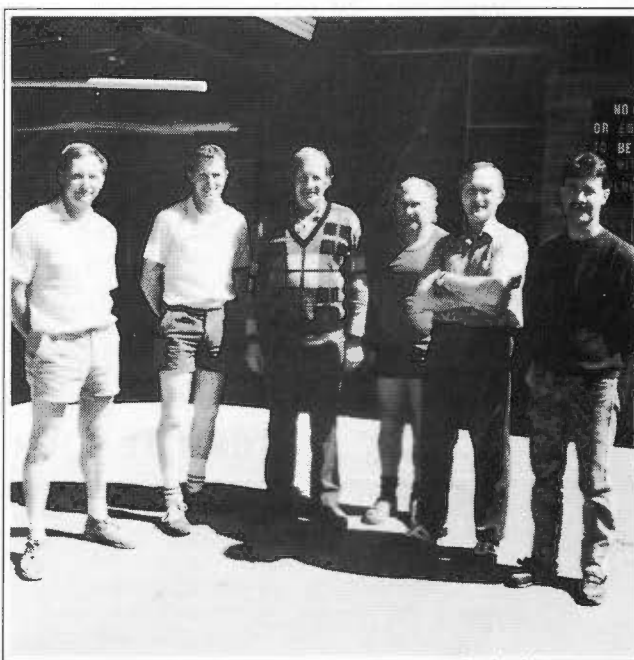
ANDREW BENNESS - RILEY 11

ROBERT EASTWOOD - HAYNES 11

STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS - TREGONNING 11

GLEN GILES - PARRY 11

(Thanks to Keith Truman and his men for their help in organising steps and ladders for the Cygnet photographic days this year - it was much appreciated. - Ed.)



THE MERRY MEN OF MAINTENANCE

(Left to Right): Keith Truman (Head of Maintenance), Jeff Wynands, Ken Ford, Carl Harbich, Bill Brougham, Brian Fenwick

Opening of the Hale Hockey Complex

On Sunday, 9th September, 1990 the new Hale Hockey Complex was officially opened by Dr K.G. Tregonning, former Headmaster of the School. In attendance were Mrs Tregonning, Mr and Mrs Inverarity, Mr John Deykin (President of the Old Boys' Hockey Club), Mr John Cruickshank (Chairman of the Board of Governors and President of the Hale Association), Mr Pengelley (the School Chaplain), as well as an audience of parents and students. Discussions for the construction of the stadium began in the first half of 1988, between Dr Tregonning and Dr Scott Blackwell, who was responsible for the dream and a great deal of the initial groundwork required to set up the Complex.

After further discussions between the Old Boys' Association, the Old Haleian Club, the Board of Governors and the Hale Association, it was decided that the Board of Governors would fund the project, to a sum of \$750,000, "to complement the outstanding facilities of Hale School already in existence".

Construction of the Complex took several months and was the result of a real team effort. In the words of the Headmaster, an achievement such as this "only happens when people have a vision and work very hard towards it". Included in the list of those honoured, were Dr Scott Blackwell for his planning and tireless efforts, Mr Tony Oates, whose idea the Complex was in the first place, Bran, Deykin and Hay, Architects, Doric Constructions, Engineer,

Mr Ken Hamilton, Electrical Consultant, Mr Chris Chase, Cartwright Hydraulic Consultants and W.A. Gravel and Paving. The development could not have taken place without the invaluable efforts of the above mentioned. The choice of Dr Tregonning for the opening was an obvious one. His father was President of the Western Australian Hockey Association and Captained the first State team in 1928. He was one of the founders of Western Australian Hockey after the First World War and went on to Captain the Australian Team of 1932. Dr Tregonning's brother, Chipp, also Captained the State.

Hale's history in Hockey is also long. It was said that Hockey was played at the School (then Perth High School), in 1905-1906. A Hale team was one of the four founding teams in 1920 and it was from here that the Old Haleian Club emerged.

Hale has been playing P.S.A. Hockey since 1969.

It is clear that Hale's standard in Hockey has improved markedly over the years, especially since the completion of the Hockey Complex last season. This year, Hale has secured the ultimate achievement - winning the P.S.A. Hockey Cup.

The surface itself, comprises a state-of-the-art BASPO turf. The Complex also boasts a Clubroom, five-tiered stadium and full lighting. It is used by the School during School hours and on Saturday mornings, and by the Old Boys at other times.

The construction of the Hockey Complex has benefited not only the School, but also State Hockey. It is yet another superb facility, giving the Old Haleians a home at last and the School a reputation of having some of the finest facilities in the State.

**TIM MARKHAM
PARRY 11**

THE HALE SCHOOL HOCKEY COMPLEX



Officially opened on the 9th September, 1990 by Dr K.G. Tregonning

Gallipoli — 75th Anniversary

CELEBRATION OR CON?

It's seventy five years since that fateful landing at Anzac Cove; seventy five years ago, Australian and New Zealand troops hung on precariously to the Sari Bair slopes and in the process, lost 34,000 men — killed or wounded — over an eight month period, in an area around the size of the Hale ovals.

It was eulogised at home as Australia's entrance onto the world stage, tangible proof of our nationhood at last.

Late in 1915, at the instigation of Billy Hughes (who had just taken over from Andrew Fisher as Prime Minister), a so-called war census was conducted and the findings were that 244,000 single men of military age were still available for enlistment. The Government decided then, that in addition to the monthly quota of 9,500 re-inforcements, it would send, if desired by the British Government, 50,000 fresh troops. That it would, in fact, be done was announced on November 26th, 1915.

It meant, then, that a more efficient recruiting campaign had to be organised. What better public relations exercise could be mounted, to help achieve the numbers, than to march the returned Gallipoli veterans down the main streets of all the capital cities of each State on the first anniversary of the 'glorious', ill-fated landing?

On April 25th, 1916, twenty-three officers and 560 other ranks, led by Lieutenant Hugo Throssell, V.C., the Northam farmer, reluctant hero of Hill 60, marched or rode through the streets of Perth and were cheered to the echo by an enthusiastic crowd. Not much real notice appears to have been taken of the twenty-six open touring cars carrying the high proportion of maimed and wounded still not fully recovered.

Down on the Esplanade, after passing through a giant arch festooned with the flags of all the Allied Nations and with the single word, ANZAC standing out in bold relief, the troops and the adoring crowd were addressed by the Governor, Major-General Harry Barron, who read a message from the King: "... and tell my people that today I am joining with them in their solemn tribute to the memory of their heroes who died at Gallipoli. They gave their lives for a supreme cause in gallant comradeship with the rest of my sailors and soldiers who fought and died with them.

"Their valour and fortitude have shed fresh lustre on the story of British arms ... May those who mourn their loss, find comfort in the conviction that they did not die in vain, but that their sacrifice has drawn our peoples more closely together and added strength and glory to the Empire!"

'God save the King!' he concluded emphatically.

'God save the King,' thousands of jubilant voices rejoined.

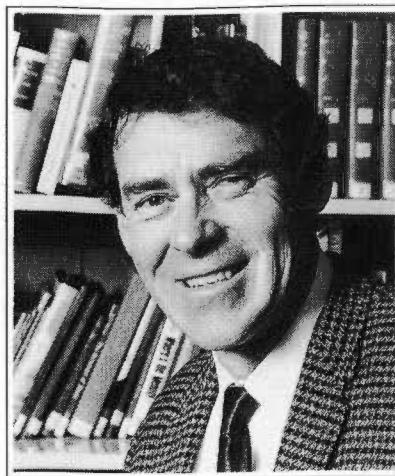
Later, at a grand luncheon in the Perth Town Hall, invited guests were addressed by Premier Scadden, Archbishop Riley and Lord Forrest. Hughie Throssell concluded with suitable words about mateship, teamwork and the Anzac spirit.

Billy Hughes must have been rubbing his hands together with delight.

Already the recruiting sergeants were busier. Enlistments rose from 6,250 in April, to 10,526 in May, to a peak of 36,575 in July, before falling to 16,571 in September.

The modern media are probably green with envy. The politicians and the conservative elements in the Australia of 1915-16, took a debacle of huge proportions and turned it into a triumph.

Profile



BILL EDGAR

Bill Edgar (author of "A Place of Smokey Parrots", "Hello Fencepost", "Lags" and "Moondyne Joe - The Life and Times of Swan River Colony Convict, Joseph Bolitho Johns") was brought up on a liberal diet of Anzacs and the Digger myth.

After a visit to the Gallipoli Peninsular several years ago (sleeping in Anzac Cove and crawling through the hostile scrub of Monash Gully, Quinn's Post and Pope's Hill, etc. in the heat and dust), then talking to many Turks to find their perspective, he is now very much in two minds about the whole campaign.

Was the Digger myth truly the end product of the convict/squatter/digger metamorphosis or was it a figment of an "illusionist" media campaign orchestrated by Billy Hughes and the Conservative elements in Australia at the time, who wanted to reverse a strong trend toward the "left" (Socialism) and promote the return of the "old order" (Imperialism and Empire Loyalty) and power and wealth in the hands of a few?

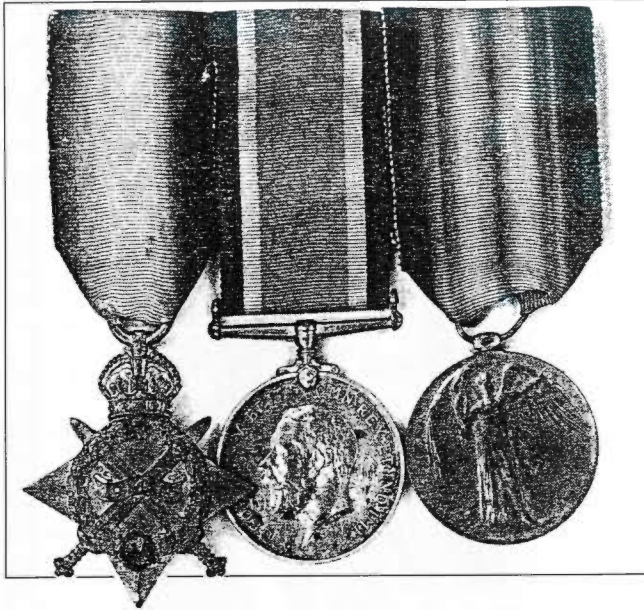
Was the Digger, then, a tool or a pawn in a political power game? Did the Digger myth make Billy Hughes: or Hughes the Digger myth?

(Manning Clark: "Radicalism and nationalism were very close in the 1880's and 90's and in the early 1900's, but with their demise as Australia became caught up in the glorification and sanctification of Gallipoli, went hopes for a better society in Australia.")

How did they get away with it? What is it within the Australian psyche then, and now, that made and makes a national day out of a blunder? Did it, and does it still, fill a vacuum of some kind? Why not September the 30th, 1942 when finally we stopped the Japanese advance along the Kokoda Trail, a grim struggle and a triumph that probably saved the Australian mainland from a direct assault?

The British and the French scarcely remember Gallipoli at all, let alone commemorate it. Why should they? As a military and political fiasco, it has few rivals.

And yet, we in Australia promote and promulgate the memory.



Over the years we kept doing it — sending men away to fight in wars that, arguably, hardly concerned us — the Somme, Passchendale, Tobruk, El Alamein and Korea. Only with Vietnam did we finally say, 'enough'.

What made young men then, in the prime of life, join a doubtful and remote cause, travel to the other side of the world with a very good chance of never coming back?

Phipps Turnbull — Hale School Head Prefect, Classics, French and

*Alexander Phipps
Turnbull*

*Memorial tablet in
St George's Cathedral,
Perth.
(p38, June, '16 (1968))*



English prizewinner of 1906, Rhodes Scholar, Solicitor and Barrister — joined the 10th Light Horse in 1914.

On the 7th August, 1915 he was part of the third wave that scrambled out of the trenches at Walker's Ridge and charged up the rise toward the Turkish trenches beyond The Nek.

He would have known their particular role was merely a diversionary action to take attention away from the assault by the Kiwis up the steep slopes to the north of the main ridge on the way to Chunuk Bair. He would have known, too, he and his troop had virtually no chance. He'd seen the two previous waves of the Victorian Light Horsemen decimated as they rose above the trenchline.

Predictably, he didn't survive. Along with 250 others, he was cut down before he'd gone more than a few metres.

What made him do it? So much to live for, so much promise and talent thrown away.

Today the Turks, simple folk that the rapacious incursion of modern tourism hasn't yet quite managed to spoil, ask, 'Why did you fight us?'

'Because our grandfathers were British' we reply. They frown a little and shake their heads. It's not quite good enough.

On April 25th, 1990 Bob Hawke and his gilded entourage climbed down onto the beach at Anzac and mouthed the usual platitudes about our glorious traditions.

The ghost of Billy Hughes would have loved it.

But overhead the stoic, hostile ridges frowned down their admonishment with the wisdom of millenia. And the modern Turks, mere silhouettes on the ridges in the faint dawn light, watching silently, shake their heads at us again, as they did 75 years ago.

**MR. W.J. EDGAR
STAFF**

Old Boys' Day

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Headmaster, Masters,

Old Boys and boys.

It gives me great pleasure to address you this morning. In doing so, I would like to speak about the objectives of the Old Haleians' Association. There are four that, in summary, can be stated as follows; to establish fellowship and fraternity between Old Boys, and between Old Boys and the School, to promote the interests and prosperity of the School and to participate in the government of the School.

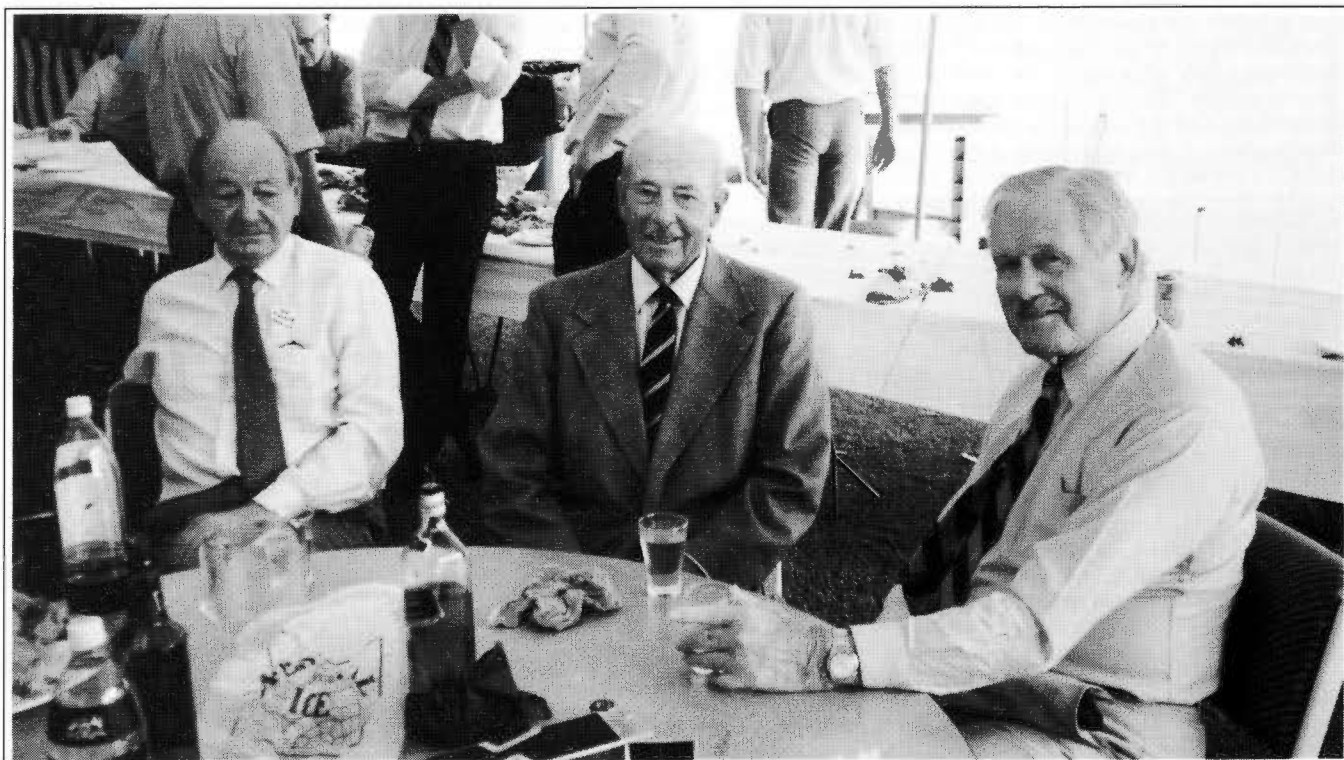
In fulfilling the first of these objectives, the Association, in the last two years, has promoted a number of activities. These have included the summer and winter sports days, and Old Boys' Day. In addition, sporting activity through the Old Haleians' Hockey Club has been a very prominent activity that has been associated with considerable fellowship and sporting achievement in all grades and spanning many age groups. In association with the Foundation, and on its own behalf, the Association has sponsored a number of dinners, both in the metropolitan areas and in the country, class reunion dinners and a retired Old Boys' luncheon. In all these functions, many Old Boys have made a significant contribution to their successful outcome, but in particular I would like to single out the support given by our Secretary, Tom Hoar, and the members of the Committee. I view the future for the Association in this area with enthusiasm as I believe there is opportunity for us to become involved with the School and with each other in a number of other arenas, for example, in cricket, tennis, swimming and rowing. Now that there are squash courts on the School grounds, there is opportunity for Old Boys to regularly arrange interchange with schoolboys and each other in this sporting arena. I visualise the Association as having subsidiary groups similar to that of the Old Haleians' Hockey Club. The demographic changes of our community, particularly the rapidly expanding group of retirees, make an Old Boy Bowling Club an activity of the Association for future consideration. For the present, reawakening of the Old Boy Rowers' Dinner and a presence at the Head of the River might help the School regain its supremacy in this sporting endeavour.

Nostalgic review of old photographs always provides a great deal of interest and enjoyment for Old Boys. In this regard, Tom Hoar and Alex Panarese have begun to assemble interesting prints for each age group of the School. Many of you have seen these at Foundation dinners but it is hoped that the Association will be in a position to establish a more formal archive when a suitable locality is established within the School grounds.

Communication between Old Boys has always been a feature. This was achieved initially through the "Old Haleian", now "The Haleian", which embraces all the Hale family organisations. The Association is well represented and is responsible for providing editorial assistance. Any contribution from members of the Association is always welcome and should be directed to Tom Hoar, Errol Considine or Alex Panarese. As you might imagine, putting together the magazine is a formidable task, particularly when it is appreciated that its circulation has changed from 3,500 in January, 1989, to 5,500 in the November, 1989, edition. Similarly the demands on our Secretary have increased at an alarming rate. This is readily understood when one considers that the number of financial Old Boys in the 1950's was 240 and at the end of the 1980's was a little over 2,000, and by the end of the 1990's will be well over 3,000. If Tom Hoar continues to recruit non-financial Old Boys to financial members at his present rate of 35-50 per month, this figure could be considerably larger. On account of these changing demands, the Committee believes that the current Honorary arrangement of our Secretary should be formalised to a part-time salaried post.

Participation in the government of the School is achieved through our representatives on the Board of Governors. These include Martin Brandreth, Robert Hyde, Jonathon Ilbery and, this year, Grayam Sandover. We are extremely grateful to these individuals for the time and effort that they so readily give to the School on our behalf. We would like to extend our thanks to Ken Rosenthal on his retirement from the Board.

I know the Board is shortly to have a workshop in which to consider the future direction of the School. I think in doing so, the Association would probably wish the Hale traditions and values to be preserved. However this is not a canvassed view. In a recent Sunday Times article, it was suggested that



*Happy Old Boys at the Luncheon on Old Boys' Day
(Left to Right): Bob Ainslie, Ted Hantke, and Ted Blackman*



"Young" Old Boys Enjoying the Day
(Left to Right): Brad Hearle, Steve Morris, Ross Marsh, Greg Packham and Bruce McLarty

public schools were deficient in their education programmes by not scoring a high tally of prizes in the T.E.E. This reflects a narrow concept of the meaning of education. For competitive reasons on account of place quotas, the Faculty of Medicine requires the highest of T.E.E. aggregates for entry to University in that subject. The aggregate is chosen not for its value as a predictor of the end product graduate, but for its seemingly unbiased selection criteria. Anybody who enters Medicine because they have a high aggregate is embarking on a career on an unrealistic basis that is likely to result in future disappointment and frustration for the individual. Many of the distinguished Medical Schools of the world select their students on the basis of their ability to play rugby or cricket. Their graduates are among the more distinguished that the world can provide. T.E.E. scores are not education. If they were to become the obsession at Hale School, I believe the Association would need to seriously consider changing its Board of Governors' representatives.

I wish to conclude my remarks by considering the last of our objectives, that is to promote the interests and prosperity of the School. Obviously we can do this in many ways, but we all have the opportunity to reflect merit on the School through our achievements in the home, community and our professions. It is our duty to reflect the education we have been privileged to receive. The broad sense of this education should have given us self-confidence, the ability to set goals that can be achieved, make decisions and personal sacrifices for the benefit of others and provide leadership that our country desperately needs if we are going to retain world ranking. Those of you leaving school will find it particularly difficult to display the confidence in your education about which I am speaking. Many will attempt to belittle it and chide you for it. When you write your Curriculum Vitae for your job, do not be afraid to state "I was educated at Hale School". Do not write, as I have seen done, "Hale College" or some other inaccuracy that might suggest that you are embarrassed to have been at such a School. For those of you who do not know what a C.V. is, I suggest you talk to your Housemaster so that you learn to write it to your best advantage. It is probably the most important document that you will produce to promote your future careers.

Finally, the more practical way in which we can promote the School is by financial support. All institutions are currently facing severe financial stringencies and any government finance that is offered comes with strings attached, most frequently under the guise of accountability. To maintain our identity and individuality, it is essential that the School has an extremely secure financial base. If you believe, as I do, that we can make a significant contribution to the well being of our community, it is important that we remain free and unfettered by politically motivated guidelines. It is important that we create a financial base that will enable future generations of Haleians to be drawn, as in the past, from all walks of life and not just from the wealthy few. We can achieve this goal through the educational component of the Foundation. In this regard, financial Old Boys and the Association can be proud of their achievement to date, as you have pledged over half of the \$2.25 million promised so far. \$2.25 million sounds a large sum of money, but in today's cost structure this capital infrastructure does not stretch very far. It is your duty to maintain your vigilance and your generosity, and build on this corner-stone. I appreciate the greater sacrifice needed to contribute to the educational component of the Foundation, but these monies will provide the Board of Governors with the financial flexibility that will keep a Hale School education affordable for our sons and grandsons.

Thank you.

DR. TONY HOUSE

Old Boys' Roll Call 1990

1920's (25)

CROMMELIN Bill 1914-1920
MUSSARED Reg 1920-1921
THOMSON John 1921-1922
BLACKMAN Ted 1915-1923
BLAKE Harry 1915-1923
KELLY Bert 1920-1923
TERRY Alan 1919-1923
BROWNE Walter 1920-1924
HANCOCK Val 1923-1924
HANTKE Ted 1918-1924
HARPER Charles 1917-1924
KELLY George 1920-1924
LYALL Vernon 1917-1925
AINSLIE Bob 1918-1926
BENNETT Bill 1918-1926
CHERRY Keith 1924-1926
WRIGHT Bill 1923-1926
SALLEBA Eddie 1926-1927
WESTWOOD Brian 1925-1927
MAITLAND John 1920-1928
MALEY Colin 1926-1928
NELSON Jack A 1922-1928
FOWLER Tom 1929
HARDIE Mick 1927-1929
LEYLAND Geoffrey 1918-1929

1930's (26)

CLARK Selwyn 1929-1930
TANNER Harry 1926-1930
TREADGOLD Keith 1929-1930
MURRAY Vic 1930-1931
HOILE Richard 1928-1932
HUMPHRIES Edgar 1928-1932
PESCOD Keith 1930-1932
SAMSON Derek 1930-1932
BURGES Owen 1931-1933
CLARKE Peter 1928-1933
WHEATLEY Howard 1931-1933
DODDEMEADE Frank 1929-1934
RANDELL George 1929-1934
RANSOM Aubrey 1929-1935
CLIFTON Doug 1934-1936
CUMPSTON Jim 1928-1936
IHLEN Bob 1932-1936
IRVINE John T. 1930-1936
MELLOR Hew 1933-1936
WREFORD Bill 1934-1936
WREFORD Peter 1932-1936
McMILLAN Peter 1935-1937
CRAIG Frank 1933-1938
DAVY Tony 1929-1938

JENKINS David 1935-1938
IDDON Richard 1937-1939

1940's (21)

HAMMOND Geoff 1935-1940
McHARRIE Ken 1939-1940
TREGONNING Ken 1936-1941
1967-1988
VIVIAN Harley 1938-1941
GLOVER Peter 1941-1942
GRIGG Peter 1934-1942
HANSON John 1940-1942
MAIDMENT Dick 1940-1942
LILBURNE Geoff 1939-1943
PACKHAM Murray 1941-1943
ATKINS Peter H. 1940-1945
CLARKE Michael 1942-1945
LOWE Peter 1940-1945
IRVINE Bill 1939-1947
ROBINSON Lister 1942-1947
DEYKIN John 1947-1948
GREGSON Bob 1942-1948
PARKER John 1944-1948
JOHNSON Robin 1947-1949
ROBINSON Ian 1940-1949
SAW Tony 1942-1949

1950's (27)

BARRYMORE John 1948-1950
PERCY Jos 1947-1950
SENIOR Tom 1946-1950
HOUSE Tony 1945-1951
SANDERS Barry S. 1947-1951
EVANS Bill 1948-1952
LODGE Arthur 1942-1952
LEDDER John 1950-1953
BUNGEY John 1952-1954
KAKULAS Theo 1950-1954
LIPPIATT Colin 1947-1954
EASTMAN Ken 1951-1955
PEET Lindsay 1947-1956
BRANDRETH Martin 1947-1957
CARTER Kent 1952-1957
DURSTON Berry 1953-1957
MACAULAY Barry 1953-1957
MAZZUCHELLI Richard 1953-1957
WANSBOROUGH Bernie 1953-1957
DARTNALL J. 1957-1959
EASTMAN Nev 1956-1959
HALL Bob 1950-1959
HARDIE Mervyn 1952-1959
LEE-STEERE Digby 1952-1959
McDONAGH Ian 1957-1959

PHILLIPS Pip 1956-1959
SPENCE Ian 1956-1959

1960's (57)

MALE Kim 1960
WHEATLEY Howard 1956-1960
ALLEN Noel 1959-1961
IRVINE Jock 1954-1961
McAULIFFE Murray 1959-1961
DANIELS David 1959-1962
STAWELL Julian 1956-1962
THOMSON Rod 1961-1962
CHIPPER Donald 1957-1963
HEATH Rod 1957-1963
PARRY Milton 1961-1963
SEWELL John 1957-1963
SIMPSON Peter 1960-1963
TRUSCOTT Richard 1960-1963
WHEATLEY Courtney 1959-1963
BANDY John 1960-1964
HAZLETT Steve 1961-1964
NORRISH Greg 1963-1964
PEARSE Gordon 1959-1964
TRINDER Garry 1958-1964
WICKENS Ian 1960-1964
BEDBROOK David 1956-1965
BLAKE John 1961-1965
HANTKE Tim 1959-1965
HARRIS Paul 1957-1965
PEARSE Lindsay 1961-1965
RICHARDSON Lindsay 1964-1965
SAMSON Bill 1959-1965
WICKENS Jeff 1963-1965
WRIGHT Wilbur 1960-1965
BEESON Ian 1963-1966
CANDY Peter 1961-1966
ELSEGOOD Greg 1962-1966
GOADBY Michael 1962-1966
LEONHARDT Richard 1962-1966
OWENELL John 1963-1966
FOWLER Doug 1963-1967
GREENWELL Tom 1966-1967
HANSON Greg 1961-1967
JAMES Kim 1962-1967
PENTON Ian 1962-1967
THOMSON Russel 1961-1967
BOYATZIS Paul C. 1960-1968
CLARK Geoff 1964-1967
CONSIDINE Errol 1967-1968
ETHERINGTON Max 1963-1968
GOODRIDGE Brett 1964-1968
HOLYWELL Don 1964-1968
ISAACHSEN Eric 1964-1968

MACK David 1961-1968
ALLPIKE Peter 1966-1969
HOLYWELL David K. 1965-1969
IDDON Roger 1965-1969
KAILIS George T. 1961-1969
ROBERTS Bruce 1963-1969
SANDOVER Ian 1962-1969
WOODS Gary 1963-1969

1970's (30)

GOLLOW Ian 1961-1970
IRVINE Tim 1965-1971
LOWE Steve 1969-1971
McMATH Bob 1963-1971
REDENBACH Carey 1967-1971
SANDOVER Grayam 1964-1971
SIMPSON Geoff 1967-1971
SANGSTER Joel 1970-1972
WALSH Kim 1968-1972
JEFFERY Paul 1965-1973
ROBERTS Erwin 1965-1973
GOODRIDGE Kim 1970-1974
KAILIS George M. 1969-1974
MITCHELL Henry 1970-1974
RISEBOROUGH Kim 1969-1974
WALLMAN John 1968-1974
ANDERSON Marcus 1964-1975
ARBUCKLE Drew 1971-1975
ROBERTS Paul 1967-1975
ROGERS Clive 1971-1975
ROGERS Mark 1970-1975
SANDOVER Tony 1968-1975
BARRYMORE Stuart J. 1969-1976
LILBURNE Patrick 1971-1976
GEPP Tim 1973-1977
LOWE Stephen 1972-1977
NENDICK Phill 1972-1977
COUNSEL Brent 1975-1978
DURSTON Robin 1973-1978
JAMES Peter 1974-1978

1980's (11)

MASSEY Bruce 1961-1981
BRANDRETH Scott 1977-1982
PACKHAM Greg 1978-1982
RETALLACK Chris 1979-1983
THOMPSON Bradley 1979-1983
WAPNAH Lawrence 1972-1983
SUTHERLAND Digby 1980-1984
HOAR Tom 1948-1985
SILBERT Jonathon 1982-1986
McDONAGH Sam 1983-1988
MEAGHER Tom 1980-1988

*Reg Mussared and
Peter Atkins on a
very hot 1990
Old Boy's Day.*



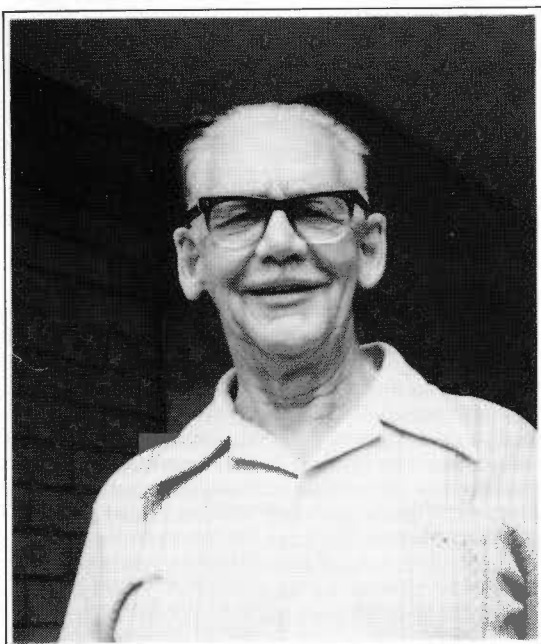
OBITUARY

Mr L. Drake

Hale School was fortunate indeed to have had the services for forty-one years — considerably more than a third of its life — of such a man as Lister Drake.

Having completed his teacher training in Victoria, he joined the resident Staff of the School in 1930. He completed his B.A. Degree at the University of Western Australia in 1935.

Mr. Drake's main interests lay in the field of social studies and he pioneered, in this State, the use of visual aids in teaching. In the days when there was little money available for teaching aids, he designed and built slide projectors, produced large numbers of slides and equipped several classrooms with black-out blinds. He eventually became the first Head of the Social Studies Department. He was always concerned with the welfare and conditions of staff members. There are many Masters at Hale who have cause to be grateful to Mr. Drake for his efforts on their behalf.



When the Cadet Corps was re-established in 1932, Mr. Drake was appointed Second-in-Command and in the following year he became Officer Commanding, a position he held, except for his years of War service, until 1962.

Mr. Drake's other activities included serving as House Master of Buntine House, coaching the Inter-School Shooting Team and acting as Master-in-Charge of Rowing.

In 1966, he was called upon to serve as Acting Headmaster. This was not a position he sought, and it was no easy task; but it did not surprise his friends that he performed his duties with energy and distinction. He also held the position of Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster.

In his last year at Hale, Mr. Drake was honoured by the Old Haleians, who made him a Life Member of the Association and by the Cadet Unit, at whose marching-out parade, he was asked to be the Reviewing Officer. Both these tributes gave him a great deal of pleasure.

To many School generations, Lister Drake was part of Hale. His long and faithful service will not be forgotten by the School.

T.D. HOAR

OLD HALEIANS ASSOCIATION

Lister Drake (1905-1990)

One of Hale School's most revered figures — Lister Drake — has passed away. He was aged 85.

"Ducky", as he was universally known to generations of boys, served as a Master at Hale from 1930 to 1970 — one of the longest records of service of any independent school teacher in Western Australia.

After his retirement, he maintained an active interest in the School and was a regular each year at Old Boys' Day, where he greatly enjoyed catching up with old colleagues and boys he'd taught — he always brought his camera and recorded the day.

An educational pioneer, he filled a range of roles at Hale, including the tough task of Acting Headmaster during one of the most difficult periods in the School's history.

On his passing, ex-Headmaster Dr. Ken Tregonning wrote of Mr. Drake as: "The essence of Hale School. My Teacher, Guide, Adviser and lifelong Friend."

Said Dr. Tregonning: "Lister actually taught me as a boy and was Acting Head when I returned to the School to take over as Head".

"In the 1930's, he pioneered the use of visual slides as a teaching aid before it became a commercial product," said Dr. Tregonning.

Mr. Drake joined the Army in July, 1941, and he spent time at Mingenew, Geraldton and then Victoria training in the armoured division and anti-tank brigade. He went overseas but contracted pneumonia and was critically ill for a time.

Transferred back to Australia, Mr. Drake joined the Education Branch of the Army where he lectured to troops in the Eastern States.

At the end of the War, he was placed in charge of a demobilisation centre in Adelaide. Here he arranged for the troops to learn various trades, including carpentry, french polishing, upholstery etc. to prepare them for civilian life.

After relinquishing the role of Acting Headmaster, he held the position of Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster until his retirement.

In his last year at Hale, Mr. Drake was honoured by being named a Life Member of the Old Haleians' Association, and the Cadet Unit asked him to be the Reviewing Officer at their marching out parade. Both were tributes which reportedly gave him a great deal of pleasure.

His personal achievements and interests were not just restricted to Hale School though. He was gifted with his hands and designed and built his own caravans and boats (and was always most generous in sharing them with others). He also designed and built a holiday complex on a half-acre at Mandurah which became known as "The Chalets". For many years, he and his wife, Poss, played host to many hundreds of holiday-makers, including School staff and their families, Old Boys, parents and many others.

He had two children and five grandchildren. His son, Peter, was at Hale (1951-1958) and was a Prefect and Captain of Buntine House, amongst a range of School duties and honours.

The stamp of Lister Drake will always be on Hale School and he is remembered with great affection by thousands of Old Boys. As one farewell newspaper notice so aptly described him: "A fine scholarly gentleman and soldier".

ALEX PANARESE

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The Creative Writers' Circle

The Master's View

The Creative Writers' Circle was established in May, 1990 in order to:-

- (a) encourage creative writing throughout the School.
- (b) provide a forum in which like-minded writers can meet and discuss their work in a friendly environment, where ideas can be exchanged, art created and genuine, constructive criticism is given and taken.
- (c) "make art" (in the existentialist sense) and help shape the nature of creativity at Hale.
- (d) provide an intellectual and artistic environment conducive not only to the creation of art, but to the dismantling of spurious barriers between the "different" art forms, and
- (e) write, edit and generally put together, a broadsheet of creative writing, to be published at convenient periods.

To date, most of these initial aims have been realised. The "Circle" meets regularly every Friday afternoon, when work that has been produced is discussed, criticised and sometimes re-shaped. In this context, art is being "made" regularly. Interest amongst the student population is increasing (as is our membership) and especially after the publication of the first broadsheet, "The Duckling" in August. Spurious barriers between art-forms are being gradually eroded and in time, we hope to expand our activities beyond writing.

M.R. WAUGHRAY
STAFF

A Student's View

The Creative Writers' Circle is a new Society at Hale School, brought into being by Mr. Waughray, Mr. Pontin's replacement. In essence, it is a group of Masters and boys united by their enjoyment of writing either prose or poetry, who meet on Friday afternoons to read and discuss their work. It plays an important part in the development of writing skills, as it gives helpful, constructive criticism outside the domain of grades and spelling errors. Plans are also developing to invite prominent poets and writers to the School to host writing workshops for willing participants.

At the time of writing, the Circle has just released the first edition of "The Duckling", the Club's voice to the rest of the School, a collection of poems and short stories printed and edited by the members themselves. This has been met by an encouraging reaction among the Staff, although the students' feelings are decidedly mixed.

The Circle is growing steadily from the original three members to, following the release of "The Duckling", over ten and we hope that as many able writers as possible overcome the restraints of peer-group pressure and share their work with us.

CHARLES MILLER
BUNTINE 10

(Examples of work from the inaugural edition of "The Duckling" are printed in the Creative Writing section of this magazine. This includes Charles Miller's Cygnet award Winning poem "Mindscape" — Ed)

CREATIVE WRITERS' CIRCLE



Standing (Left to right): Mahul Shah, Duncan Crothers, Mr M. Waughray (Master-in-Charge), David Stephenson, Bradley MacEwan

Sitting: Stewart Johnson, Ian Brayshaw, Philip Strahan, Charles Miller, Hamish Guthrie, Simon White

Cygnet Poetry Award

Mind Scape

My mind's been going places,
Without me.
Now there's only a voice.
It whispers to me incessantly,
Without fail,
Suggesting, convincing,
Without guile.

I am floating in a void,
Without light.
I do not fear,
The voice will guide me,
Without error,
A red light in the gloom,
Without form.

It has stayed too long,
I am still without a mind.
It annoys me.
I beat my head on impenetrable walls,
Without pain,
To dislodge the voice,
Without panic.

Until I sit, a broken body in a broken room,
Without a mind,
Without coherence,
Without sanity.

My mind's been going places,
Without me.
I miss it.

CHARLES MILLER
BUNTINE 10

The rain brings life
Kisses the trees and ground
And the weeds
To collect in tiny rivulets

Only to disappear
Promising to come again
To nurture revive restore
And cleanse the brown drive

Like life these things are simple
Birth and death the questions
And the only answers
As the water rolls on its way

To collect and pool
And disappear as quickly
As it came unannounced
But I don't care

The rain the night the drive
Consumes my heart and mind
Such casual simplicity
Fills my life with joy

And the stars wink down shyly from above

MONTY KING
HAYNES 12

Today's Headlines

The boss stormed through the door: I smiled timidly. I could tell that heads were going to roll, I hoped mine wasn't one of them.

"Jackson, Eaton, Brown! Get into my office now."

We watched him march like a storm trooper into his office. We all looked at each other, each of us shrugged our shoulders and followed him into his office. By now his face had turned a crimson colour and you could almost see the steam coming out of his ears.

"The Sun has always been first to break any news anywhere in the world, but you fellas really missed out on this one!"

He flung a copy of "The Globe" on his desk. We stared at the headlines on the front page; "THE QUEEN CONFESSES: I WAS A KGB AGENT FOR 20 YEARS".

"I want to know," he continued to rant, "why I have total idiots working for me who can miss out on a gigantic scoop like this! What does the Sun get on the front page? Gallipoli Revisited, that's what!"

"But boss", began Jackson, "we " The boss thumped his fist on his desk and Jackson took a step backwards, not continuing with his interjection.

"I want a reason, I realise it probably won't be a good one, but I still want to know why we missed this one! Eaton, what have you got to say?"

"Boss, we did run the story on page 3!" I blurted before he had the chance to cut me short.

He flung open the first page of "The Sun" and in the top right hand corner, a column read:

"FORMER 'QUEEN' MEMBER WAS A KGB AGENT."

Mon. Chicago: Teddy Hurculey, former guitarist with the rock group "Queen", has confessed that he had been a spy for the KGB for the past 20 years"

We watched the colour drain from the boss' face as he continued to read.

"Gee boss," said Brown, "I hope Her Majesty doesn't sue "The Globe" for too much, it could ruin them!"

"Get back to your desks and get to work!"

We left him pondering over his paper without raising his head to look at us. We glimpsed at each other and exchanged wry smiles as we left.

DAMON EATON
LOTON 9

This story was Damon Eaton's entry in the Young Writers' Contest, sponsored jointly by "The West Australian" and Channel 9. "Today's Headlines" was judged third in Damon's age division which involved thousands of entries

Transience

The cold night breath
Bathes my skin
Eddies skims and floats
Up and down the drive

Cars whirl past
Passengers safe and warm
The stars flicker down
And the world is safe

Voices next door laughter
Merriment dissolved in air
A spectator I observe
My senses brim with life

A crack in the ground
Reveals a weed alone
Unperturbed living
To face the stars and sun

Suddenly the rain comes down
Spatters the crisp clean drive
Soaks into my page
My clothes endure the drops

Then gradually they yield
My body soaks the life
Feels the sensation
Seeping through my shell

And the thin clouds leap in slow motion

Part II

I walk inside alone
The rain has scribed an arc
Over my position
And clatters down the drain

throughout the State. The story is reprinted here with pleasure and The Cygnet extends its congratulations to Damon for his effort. Ed.

Fragility

The wind was blowing a gale outside as James sat beside his computer wondering what fabulous concoction he could come up with next as he wrote the letter. This time he could tell his friends back home that everything was going great. America is a cruel place, but he had beaten it this time. He was on the way to becoming a fully fledged psychologist in one of the most prestigious Colleges in America.

He was the last left in the large building. His floor was the only one with its lights still on and it shone out into the stormy night like a lighthouse close to a dangerous reef.

Still he sat there, thinking of the stark contrasts of the weather he had been placed in. Once before when the American Colleges had beaten him, he left home on a stormy night, to face a humiliating explanation to his friends. But now he had beaten what life had thrown at him. Now, at home sat his pregnant wife. How could he have married such a beautiful woman? He would never have thought he could ever receive such a great hand. He decided it was because this time he made sure of the pack he was being dealt before the game started.

He swung around in his chair to face the window, when he heard the door click shut down the hall.

"Hal?" he called down the hall. "Don't worry, I promise I'll lock up."

He didn't even bother turning around to face the door. He heard the footsteps walking towards him, but he assumed that the partly-deaf janitor simply hadn't heard him. His breath fogged up on the window and he began writing his name into the cloud on the window. Then he felt somebody watching him.

"I said I'd lock up, Hal," he said as he swung around in the chair.

He looked at the man. He wasn't Hal. He was a black man holding a shotgun across his body, water dripping down from his hair and across his extended forehead. His finger was on the trigger. The other hand gripped the body tightly. His eyes didn't show any happiness nor any emotion. He looked as if he was in a trance.

"Where's Sherby?" he asked calmly.

"She isn't here. She has gone home," James replied.

"Where does she live?"

James felt the blood rush to his head. His heart felt as if it would explode from his chest. His muscles in his stomach had tightened so much that he felt he would vomit any minute. He tried to speak, but struggled on his first attempt.

"I don't know," he finally blurted out.

"God told me I must kill her."

James eyes widened. What was he going to do? What was that they taught him? Jesus, he couldn't even remember his own name.

"How do you know it was God?" James asked him as calmly as possible.

"It was. I know, I speak to him constantly," he told him in a monotone voice.

James stopped, unsure of what to do next. He looked at the man and the black man avoided his gaze.

"What is God like?" James asked him.

"He talks to me."

"I know, but what is he really like?"

"I don't know."

"Then how could you know him to be God?"

The black man stopped and thought. This frightened James even more. Had he made a mistake? Had he pushed the man too far?

The man raised his gun above his head and then fell to one knee. He looked up to the ceiling and told James, "I need a sacrifice to please God,"

The man immediately lowered the gun and fired. James had not even time to react to the blast. In amazement he felt his body pushed back against the window behind him and fall to the floor. Then he felt the pain. Oh God, the pain! It roared through him as if the inside of his body was on fire and he felt all his muscles tighten as they had never done before. It was as if they too were crying out for relief. He screamed in agony. So little mattered now, all he wanted to do was survive. Please God, I'm too young, I want to see my wife, please!

The black man stared in amazement at the noise the doctor made. He dropped the gun and ran out the door. The shotgun went off as the gun had hit the floor. The bullet impacted on the wall behind James. James continued to scream. All he wanted to do was live. He screamed for God to help him, but he could feel his energy fading away.

He looked across to his desk and saw the phone. He needed an ambulance. Yes, they would, they could, save him.

He tried to move, but found a gut wrenching pain. For the first time he was able to feel where the bullet had lodged. In his chest. In his chest! Oh my God, not the chest! Suddenly he knew his time had come. If only he had some warning, some omen to tell him when it would happen. He could have told his wife he loved her one more time. See his friends back home.

He could feel a coolness and calmness in him as he began to lose consciousness of what he was doing and what he felt. His body rapidly becoming limp, slid to the floor. James was vaguely aware of somebody screaming and he knew that it wasn't him. His body felt good now. There was no longer any pain, only a feeling of relaxation. Why did he feel like this? He stared up at the window behind him and saw it smeared with blood, and wondered "Where had it come from?"

RYAN CALNAN

PARRY 12

Trapped In The Eye Of The Storm

I feel as though I am trapped,
Standing on a floor that is dividing in two.
On one side is the pain and the anguish of the past
And on the other there is a different rhyme
With the same meaning.
I'm trapped in the eye of a storm.

On one side is the destructive winds of the past
On the other the predicted cyclone of the future.
I see no other outcome,
But to jump no side,
And fall down the great division into oblivion.
I'm trapped in the eye of a storm.

You've told me that the past no longer matters,
But you refer to it constantly, as if the winds
Blow through each and always intermix.
If that is true I want no part of it.
I would prefer for us to fall down that hole.
I'm trapped in the eye of a storm.

Now finish me off. Tell me that it is my pride
That has always been the problem, and deny
That you too played a part.
I've made my decision
I'll stand still.
I'm no longer trapped in the eye of the storm.

RYAN CALNAN

PARRY 12

Cygnet Prose Award

Quest of the Hypnotist

Smoke from incense cones drifted up in thin columns towards the sable shadows that masked the vaulted ceiling. The smell was sweet, but not sickly, for it was sharpened by the intense cold that pervaded the entire room.

A single candle was the sole source of light. The candle was black; its flame unwavering. Though the room was bitterly frigid, no hint of a draught existed.

The cold had nothing to do with the weather.

The candle stood in the centre of a triangle carved into the surface of a round oak table. One smouldering cone was positioned inside one apex. In another, sat a human skull, shiny and yellow with age, with a jagged hole at the base of the cranium, as though, many decades ago, a sharp implement had been driven in through the bony shell towards the brain. The third apex contained a crystal ball on a plain ivory base. Beside it lay a broad-bladed knife, its silver handle thickly encrusted with jewels.

A man walked into the circle of light afforded by the candle. The black robe he wore, embroidered with cabalistic symbols and grotesque and disturbing figures, was soundless as it moved with his body's motion, despite its considerable thickness. His feet were bare.

He was tall, slim and seemingly ageless. He could have been forty years old, or eighty. His face was smooth and unlined, and his black hair, swept back from a high brow, was rich and luxuriant. Only his beard, worn around the upper lip and the chin, showed signs of grey.

His name was Felix. He had once been a Jesuit priest.

In his left hand he held a rabbit by the legs. The animal was quiescent, supine. Only the clearly visible beating of its heart, was proof that it was living.

Still holding the rabbit, the hypnotist removed a small silver box from an invisible pocket in his robe. He soundlessly opened it to reveal a coarsely grained, green powder. Felix took a pinch and threw it at the candle's flame.

Sparks hissed and sputtered. The shadows of the room shrank and leapt, dancing wildly. His face impassive, he swung the rabbit over the spitting green-tinged flame.

Still the animal made no sound or movement. It seemed imprisoned in a state of complete shock. The fur at its throat caught fire and crackled, producing an acrid stench.

In one swift, deft movement, the hypnotist took up the knife and plunged it into the rabbit's heart, swinging the animal directly over the glass ball.

The rabbit screamed.

Its death cry was high-pitched and piercing, filling the small stone room as the echoes reverberated from wall to wall, searching for a way to escape. The black-garbed man withdrew the crimson blade, then with another swift stroke, slit the rabbit's throat, cutting off the terrible cry abruptly. Thick, red blood splashed on to the top of the glass ball and ran down in scarlet runnels over its surface.

The interior of the glass misted over, as though with condensation. Swinging the limp animal back and forwards above the ball, the hypnotist then commenced a deep-voiced chant, a disturbing mixture of harsh gutturals and hissing sibilants. The mist inside the glass became a greenish fog, bubbling thickly.

A terrifying smile crept across his white-washed face. He felt the power swell up inside him. His blood-shot eyes stared fixedly at the crystal ball. Through his chanting he prayed that the crystal ball would focus on the scene he so desperately wanted to witness; the two men, destined for death, on a mysterious quest, doing the dirty work so that he could reap the rewards. The two men to whom Felix had promised extreme wealth if they, in return, could

complete a horrifyingly dangerous mission. But they were fools - gullible and naive, unaware of the immense danger they were about to encounter - just the kind of men he wanted. As long as one of the men could survive the horrendous ordeal and return with the casket, Felix would be satisfied.

With this thought, the greenish fog inside the crystal ball began to disappear, as though wiped away by an invisible hand.

A picture began to form.

The storm had reached its climax. Thunder rolled and crashed; lightning seared the furious blackness of the skies. Rain beat a savage tattoo on the leaves and branches of the trees and hammered on the ground, transforming dry earth into liquid glue.

Two men pushed their way up through the bushes, struggling against the power of the rain lashing their faces and thudding down on their unprotected necks.

The leading man stumbled and fell to his knees.

"This job could've been better organised," he bellowed.

The other shrugged.

"You can't account for the weather, Stanley."

The big man called Stanley, used the long canvas bag he was carrying, as a rest, using it to heave himself up into a standing position again.

"This ain't weather; it's murder! I can't see three feet in front of me, let alone look around for a bloody vault."

"Not a vault, it's called a mausoleum," the shorter and stockier man, Terry, corrected.

"Whatever. It's all the same. Grave-robbery, that's what it is. Far as I'm concerned, I'm getting too old for this sort of work."

"No-one's too old to earn \$20,000 for two hours' work," replied Terry.

"What are we meant to be getting, anyway?" Stan queried.

"He said he wanted a small box of some sort. Apparently all we have to do is open the coffin and grab the thing, then we're \$20,000 richer."

"I can live with that", Stan said, wiping his long brown hair from his eyes.

They ploughed on up through the drenched, tangled wilderness of bushes, fighting the gusting wind that drove rain at them with the force of bullets.

The trees ended some yards from the brow of the hill and the two men came out into the open just as the eerie darkness was split by a vicious flare of lightning that streaked like a comet over their heads.

Fifty yards away stood the mausoleum, gaunt and stark against the night.

Square-shaped and windowless, it squatted on the brow of the hill like some brooding, blind, stone animal, waiting to be endowed with sinister life.

The two men, heads down, stumbled across the sodden grass and into the sanctuary of the porch. Terry fumbled in his pocket and brought out a flashlight, which he flicked on.

Moss-covered steps led down to a massive oak door.

"Gimme a crowbar," Terry spoke, "Let's get this blasted door down."

Crowbar in position, the two men heaved, grunting with the effort. The door groaned with them, echoing them; crushed splinters of wood flew into the air. There was a sharp crack. Wood crunched and ripped. Metal grated on rusty metal as the hinges squealed in protest. The massive door swung slowly inwards.

Terry trained his flashlight directly at the massive structure in the centre of the room. A large coffin with brass handles stood on a raised stone plinth, with steps leading up to it on one side.

Greenish slime covered one wall, merging into repulsive growths of fungus spread out across the flagstones. Cobwebs thickly festooned the whole of one corner; web-trails hung from the ceiling. And yet the coffin itself, in this atmosphere of putrescence and decay, seemed brand-new as though it had been placed in position that very day.

"You'd have thought the box would've started warping or something," Terry whispered, frowning. "In this damp. Funny that."

Suddenly, without warning, there was a thunderous explosion as a bolt of lightning struck the building, fulminating in a fiery display, illuminating the entire hill, followed instantaneously by an almighty thunderclap.

Stan looked up in panic as the mausoleum shuddered in response, then began to crumble, as chunks of concrete rained from the rapidly disintegrating roof, showering the two men. They sprinted towards the exit, their shouts drowned by the grumbling of the mausoleum, granulating through instantaneous erosion.

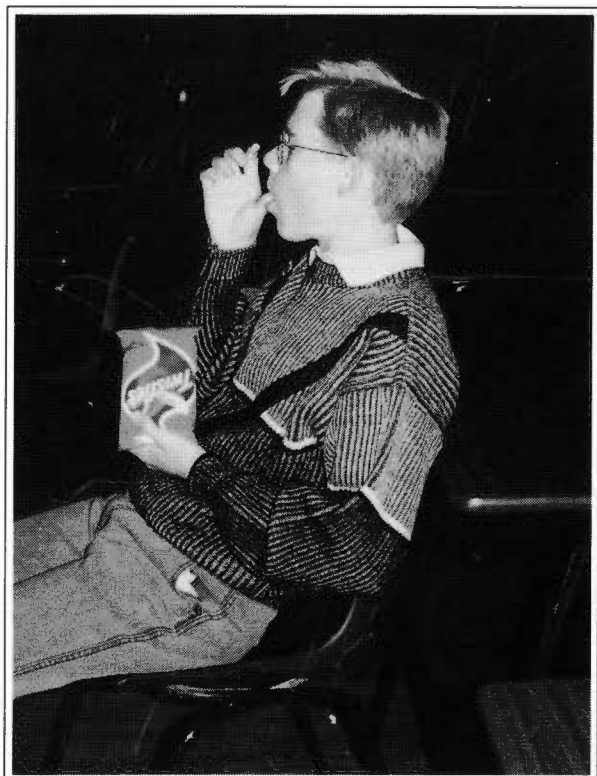
Only seconds before the explosion, the blood-red lips of the hypnotist had parted, exposing two long, white, razor-sharp fangs. His long white fingers had clawed at the crystal ball, like skeletal worms, as his eyes stared, unblinking, into its depths. His expression was lustful greedy. He chuckled hideously mindlessly.

Before his eyes, the mausoleum began to crumble as a result of the lightning. A smile began to appear on his lips, but was instantaneously halted as the crystal ball exploded into a million minute fragments. Felix shrieked and was flung back against his chair, clawing fragments from his eyes. The chair flew back and was followed by a THUD as the back of his skull hammered against the cold pavement. It was the last sound he heard.

Meanwhile, on the top of the rain-soaked hill, two men emerged from the wreckage of the mausoleum; too frantic to question the miracle of their survival.

JUSTIN BECKETT

HAYNES 12



Justin Beckett — Haynes 12 is this the secret to his Creative Writing talent?

The Dentist

I entered the dentist's waiting room, my clammy hands sliding the door away. I left the welcome cool of the late afternoon air and found myself in an overwarm, very crowded room.

My mother went to the reception desk to notify a poker faced nurse of my arrival. I sat down on a hard plastic seat and surveyed the environment around me.

To my left an extremely minute young man was busy exploring his nasal canals. His mother was watching him, but made no attempt whatsoever to refrain this most unhygienic activity.

To my right an extremely dirty old man was shaking his head, saluting no one in particular and saying "Yes sir, we're going over the top,"

I began to feel most uncomfortable in this company and stooped to reading a May, 1974 Woman's Day.

Distinct sounds from the surgery room drifted into the lobby. The clinking of cold metal on sensitive teeth, the vacuum slurping up excess blood, the groaning of the patient, slight murmuring of dentist to nurse and finally,

THE DRILL.

Aaaaargh, the terror of all with weak teeth — THE DRILL — the joy of dentists. THE DRILL. Half an inch of vibrating steel, biting deeper and deeper into your head. THE DRILL. Muffled screams came from the torture chamber. Finally all was quiet. The operation was over. A young man walked from the dungeon. He limped, his head looked lopsided. His jowels hung loose, a gauze pad protruded from his mouth. I watched silently, dumbfounded.

"Ben Harvey?" The words echoed around the room. I sat paralysed. Scraping noises came from the surgery.

"Ben Harvey?"

People looked at each other, then at me. Guiltily I slid from my seat.

"Thank you Ben, come through." The nurse was ridiculously polite. She knew of my imminent death. I nearly punched her.

After several seconds of walking through mazes of doors, I arrived in the surgery. It was unmistakable.

The tiled floor was sparkling clean. I convinced myself the blood had already been cleaned up. Can't have that around! Bad for business. A bench lined all four walls. Instruments of death were spread out on the far left bench. The X-ray machine lined the far right. In front of two minute windows three birds chattered to each other. Lucky things — they don't have teeth.

Teeth that scream when they are doused with frigid Coke after being submerged in a hot Big Mac. Teeth that get bits of steak stuck in the far corners where the dental floss or toothpick can't quite reach. Teeth which show tell-tale signs after one has eaten a Mars Bar. Teeth that house braces. Teeth that have cavities. Teeth that hurt.

"Ah, Ben, have a seat."

I sat down and mentally prepared myself for the inevitable forthcoming questions.

"How's School?"

"As good as School can get."

"Got a girlfriend?"

"Nah."

"Play footy?"

"Yes."

"What position?"

"Half back flank."

"Like it?"

"Yep."

"How often do you brush?"

"Twice a day."

"How are they feeling?"

"All right."

"Okay, let's get started."

Cygnet 1990

A Memory

In a dark room, sits an old man. He has a shaggy white beard with white hair to match. The room is warm and is filled with the fragrance of pine wood. The air is slightly stuffy, but not too inconvenient.

The old man starts to rock gently back and forth on the rocking chair. He slowly turns his deep, dark, blue eyes towards the window. He gazes out the window and a memory from his younger years comes back to him.

We find a tall, dark-haired man walking at a casual pace up a sandhill near the beach. As he is nearing the top, he hears the crashing of waves as they hit the beach. He looks down to the soft, white sand. There is a big tuft of green spinifex. He keeps on walking up the sandhill. As he does so, he comes across another spinifex. It is a larger bush and is a lightish brown. He continues on and finally comes to the top.

At the top of the sandhill he is met by a cool sea breeze. He gazes up and down the beach. He is suddenly struck by a sense of loneliness, a feeling of desertion. He is all by himself, with not a soul in sight.

His attention is drawn by a screeching gull. He is suddenly filled with a sense of life around him. He notices the yellow-black crabs scuttle across the sand into the water or down their holes, the gulls running down to the water's edge being chased back up by a wave. He sees the intricate shells being washed up onto the beach. Their bright colours show up against the white sand.

All of a sudden, the memory is cut short and we are back in the room. A young girl, his granddaughter, is asking the old man if he wants to go to the beach.

STEPHEN THOMAS

LOTON 9

"Future Shocking"

"I'm fed up with waiting for Godot, we'll have to make a run for it ourselves," exclaimed Bruce, annoyance showing clearly on his face.

"Don't worry, I've finished now." A voice came from the other room of the moonbase private quarters, almost drowned out by the guttural screams from outside another door as the robots hunted down and killed every human in their path. Godot entered the room, holding a strange bundle of wires, machinery and tin cans. "This should hold them for a while, it's a Stationary force field. Luckily the house we ducked into is owned by the only black market electronics dealer on the moon."

Saul, a tarpaulin salesman who was a biochemist in his spare time, took charge. "Godot, don't wait to be told, set it up over the door. Bruce, set up the machine gun I found in the fridge and Roger, search the house for Beta-transmitters, white noise generators and tea-bags." The group set about their duties at once. "Watch out Roger, your car keys are on the other side."

It was too late, but none too soon. The force field sprung up between Roger and his car-keys, just in time to block a laser blast from a nearby robot.

The group inside cheered. "Well guys", remarked Godot. "How about it? A force field, previously thought impossible by every respectable physicist, AND it runs off 240 volt A.C." "That droid is really annoyed now," observed Bruce. "LOOK!"

The droid, a porcupine of bristling arms and Insta-kill laser blasters, (registered trade mark, guaranteed to kill in less than two well aimed shots or your money back and the sponsor's of this short story) had an angry expression on its sensor cluster. Casually shooting down a passer-by in the back of the head and watching his chewing gum fly out of his mouth as he slumped to the floor (a dead man in less than two shots, see?), the robot re-oriented itself at the shield and charged.

The annoyed droid's charge led it straight into the thick of the shield just as a power fluctuation occurred. The force field came back into existence while the robot was half way through, trapping it. It menacingly brandished its guns, but it was powerless, out of ammo. (Buy an insta-kill cannon today and get a free extra magazine or robot convertor absolutely free for a small charge of ten credits.) Unable to resist the power surge any longer, the robot was fused by the force field.

Godot said, "HMMMMMMMM. I don't know how to say this. . ."

"Spit it out, we're waiting for you, Godot."

"That robot has probably just caused a thermonuclear explosion. What a stroke of extremely bad luck to have a power surge just then. The force field melted the cooling system of the robot's fusion core. It will blow up in ten minutes, thirty-two seconds and sixty-eight tenths of a second from now, approximately."

"How can you tell?" queried Bruce, marvelling at Godot's scientific know-how.

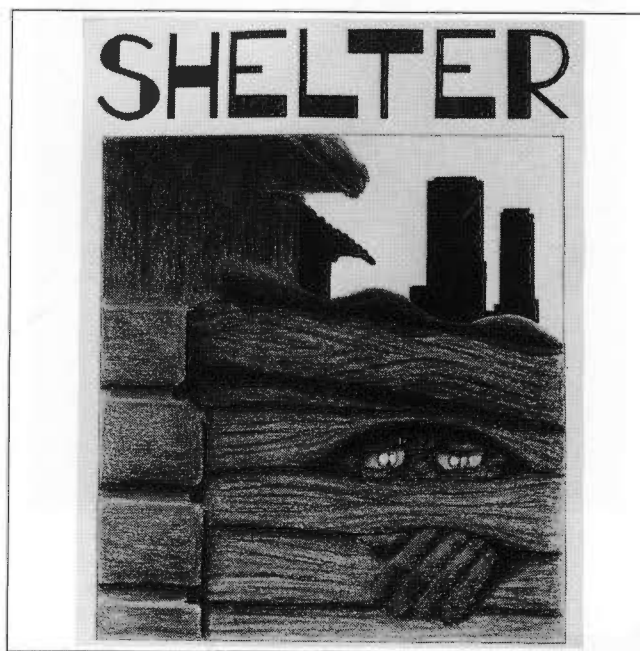
"See that flashing red light marked 'Melt-Down' next to the timer?"

Roger, who had been forgotten by the author for the last two columns, chose this moment to get a close up, leading to an advert-break (when the television people see the opportunity to buy the rights to this wonderful story), "Oh no, what will I tell the wife?"

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CHARLES MILLER

BUNTINE 10



Jamie Edis Riley 12

Graphic Design (Charcoal and Crayon)

The Old Dam

The old dam, murky and dull.
Surrounded by old dusty trees
Blending together making a real life picture
Framed by the newer surroundings,
By the new dam standing out with its white walls and water,
Reflecting the sky.
The old dam that earns its beauty from its dusty background.

HAMISH GUTHRIE

WILSON 8

The Meal

Oh great Mice and Men,
Go spice the fat hen,
For it's Chicken Treat tonight!

"But wait," said Bill,
"There's a Mockingbird to Kill,
If we are to feed well tonight!"

Yet a Chrysalis was found,
Way down under the ground,
And we ate Wichetty Grubs that night!

IAN BRAYSHAW

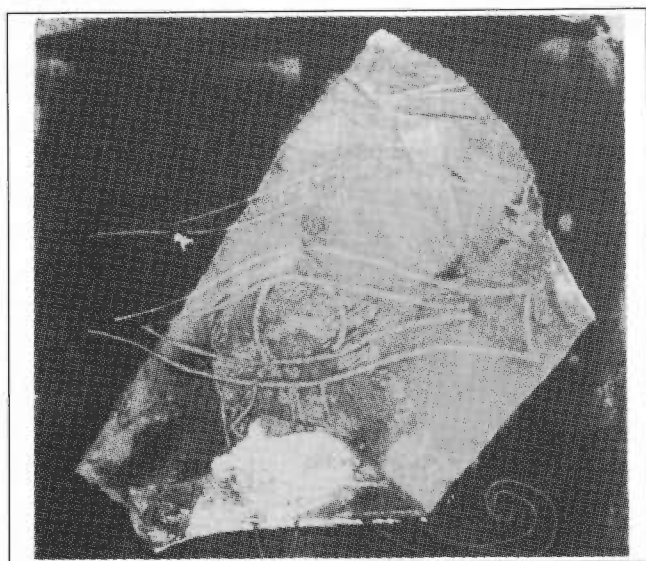
HAYNES 10

Rainbow

So complicated yet so simple,
So big though so small,
Colour is seen.
So perfectly formed to be so shattered,
So sharply separated though mixed,
A perfect bow is formed.
So close to be so far,
So still though never reached,
Light and water are seen.

HAMISH GUTHRIE

WILSON 8



"Eye of Egypt"

by Clinton Mezger Buntine 11 (Mono Type)

Sunrise

There is silence as the conductor takes his place, all is quiet for his fanfare. Not a leaf rustles, no sound can be heard and yet he waits. Whether it is because of a life time of experience and control, or due to the need for personal preparation, it is uncertain, but he waits. The audience is becoming restless, they can sense his presence and are anxious for the performance to begin. Yet still he waits. He is waiting for the perfect moment, the moment when all will be ready and like him, waiting.

He raises his baton and with the slightest of signals, he begins. At first, with only a few of his friends performing, to allow the audience to warm to his style and sound. And then, as the overture continues, he calls up more and more performers, each performing on cue as part of his eternal concerts of life. The mutual glow is becoming brighter and brighter, as the intensity of movement increases. The climax is near, and yet, as before, he waits. He waits for the opportune moment when all will be ready for the finale of the overture. He begins to pull his performers together,

ready for their great ascension into the performance. He begins to build up for his master-piece, and then, as if by some external force, the fanfare begins. There is an explosion from the stage and the conductor is shown for his true brilliance. He continues his explosion with the true finesse of a master artist.

But the fanfare cannot continue forever, and he begins to remove his performers, one by one, lessening the impact of his presence, as he lets the audience take control. He has contributed to the awakening of the audience, and now he must wait, again. He must wait for the audience to finish their discussions and criticism. He must wait until the time is right to start his finale. He must wait, like a true performer, for the river to quieten down from its daytime interval of social events. He will wait and then perform again, resting only to gain strength for the next performance for the new day.

IAN BRAYSHAW

HAYNES 10

The Best Education is Gained in the School Holidays

People come to education with many different intentions; not just a good academic knowledge, but good sporting ability. They also want to develop good social skills and make some friends and should also try to develop an ability to live in the world in which they live, as well as becoming more aware of the things going on around the world right now.

School is mainly concerned with acquiring a good academic knowledge. This is certainly very important and a good education helps the individual to decide on what his future career will be. It is also at school where a person makes friends and integrates with other people who are the same age. This is another very important factor, but it is during the school holidays that the individual will really have time to build on a friendship with a school friend. Apart from developing a good academic knowledge, at school you also have the chance to develop a good sporting ability. Although the holidays allow you the most time to improve on this, all the matches and regular practices of the school teams are held during school time.

The school holidays will not get people very far when choosing careers for their later lives, but it is then that they have time to improve their social skills and they should use their time wisely and see a little of their friends. In the holidays, friends will have more time to do their own thing together, something which is not easy during the school term, as the pupil has more commitments to meet.

That apart, there are several other things the individual should develop and become knowledgeable about. He should read widely and, in particular, read the daily newspapers and watch or listen to the news, in order to know about the current affairs. He should also try to develop some knowledge about the world in general and travelling on family holidays, elsewhere, is a good thing to do at least once a year. Spending a holiday in another country and listening to the news while you are there, helps you to develop a little knowledge about what is taking place in other parts of the world and not just what is taking place in the country in which you live.

The individual must also develop hobbies and interests of his own. There is not time for all this during school, so the individual should make careful use of the holidays, doing this. Another sensible way to spend some of the holiday time, is by choosing a holiday job. This will teach a person the discipline and routine of earning a good living and being a member of a working organisation. This is something else you could not do during school time.

The saying that "the best education is gained during the school holidays" is partly true. School has a rather narrow scope, by being primarily concerned with specialist academic learning and ensuring that the student receives a "good" education. The holidays allow the individual time to develop

as a complete human being, in general. However, it is the good education received at school which will help most of all when choosing a future career.

NICHOLAS WRIGHT
TREGONNING 11

Inspired by Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness

When watching through his cultured eyes,
"Restraint," said he, was the key to it all.
To maintain a stance and not reverse the ball
Of evolution from cultured apes
To smart monkeys. An inferior race?

But is evolution
From smart monkeys to cultured apes,
When cultured apes corrupt themselves
With greed and self deception
And colonise the smart monkeys
To expand their social den?

Thus we look at the nineteenth century man
And we ask how his thinking can
Oppress a man with his beliefs
And bring him hardship, bring him grief.
To motivate him with a whip
And watch him tired and watch him sick.
Because his thinking could not see
The massive whole and the reality
Of the theories which he came to:
A black man in his contorted view
Was just a kind of smart monkey
To be exploited for his toil and work.

All because the cultured apes
Believed that they were a superior race
And thought it was right to impress
Their Imperial theories of progress
On a man with a darker face.

PETER DAFFEN
BUNTINE 12

Guilty (A Shakespearean Sonnet)

I stand before the judge with fearing eyes.
My tongue is firmly wedged between my teeth.
My every sentence full of fibs and lies.
The jury speaks. They know that I'm the thief.

Reluctantly, the night returns to me.
The shattered glass, the siren's splitting shriek.
The agonising bullet in my knee,
And all the blood cascading down my cheek.

If I could change just one thing in my past,
That night would be erased from my eclat.
But now I am an insult to my caste,
My every movement tarnished with regret.

This ball-and-chain which glues me to the pave,
Does emphasise the error of my ways.

JUSTIN BECKETT
HAYNES 12

The Meanderings of an Adolescent Mind

What's done is done and that's the way
That man will go another day;
But retrospect I tell you
Helped us learn of something new.
Paper lets the thinking stay
To look upon another day.

Introspect made the man
Who could never settle down,
Because he was conscious of
What was not his town.

If together we do suffer
We can match the scars
Bringing us together,
Uniting Earth and Mars.

Universal gravitation.
Revolve about the sun.
People are like planets,
In the direction that they run.
United in the game of love
Together watch the stars above
Together they aim to that star
Together tread untrodden path
Together in their presence
Together when apart
Together in their bodies
Together in their heart.

"Rhyme", the words say to me
As I put them on the page
"Give me verse, give me a home
Give me a little cage."

PETER DAFFEN
BUNTINE 12

The Roo Shooter

He sits on the old Redgum stump,
Waiting for the sound of the kangaroo thump.
His gun is lying on his knees,
Waiting for the roos to come through the trees.

They came bouncing through the bush,
Heading straight towards the ambush.
He raises his gun to his shoulder,
Then takes a lean on a boulder.

Bang! One hits the ground,
The rest take off in a single bound.
They start to jump through the scrub,
Until they come across my mate, Chubb.

He walks out and collects his roo,
For he knows it can make a lovely stew.
He skins the roo to his satisfaction,
But he's done it so many times, it's come to perfection.

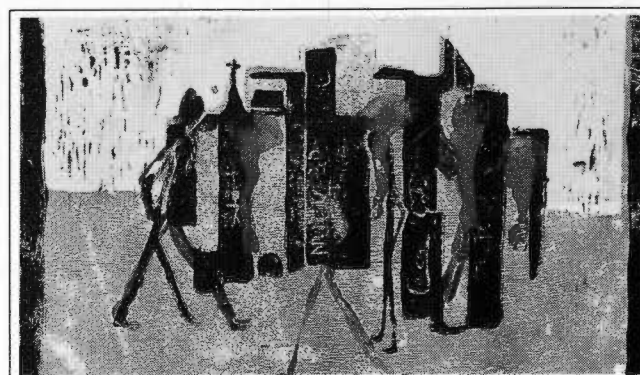
This is what the roo shooter likes,
When he's not hammering railway spikes.

ANDREW MARSH
LOTON 8

Sunset on the Lake

The sun glistens over the murky water,
Shadows begin to cover the reeds like a blanket,
The swans ever protective shelter their young from the cold,
The pelican gently nestles its head under its wing,
And as the last rays of sunlight slowly disappear,
The frogs' final croak is heard to echo hauntingly over the banks.

SIMON WHITE



"Hoddell Street"

Lino Print and Mono Type Mixed Media by
Hall Jackson Parry 12



THE CYGNET ART AWARD — FIRST PRIZE

"STREETWISE LIES"

(Watercolour)

By Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)



THE CYGNET ART AWARD — SECOND PRIZE

"WATERFRONT"

(Felt Pen on Cartridge Paper)

By Jamie Edis (Riley 12)



**THE CYGNET ART AWARD —
THIRD PRIZE**

"PROFILE OF A PHAROAH"

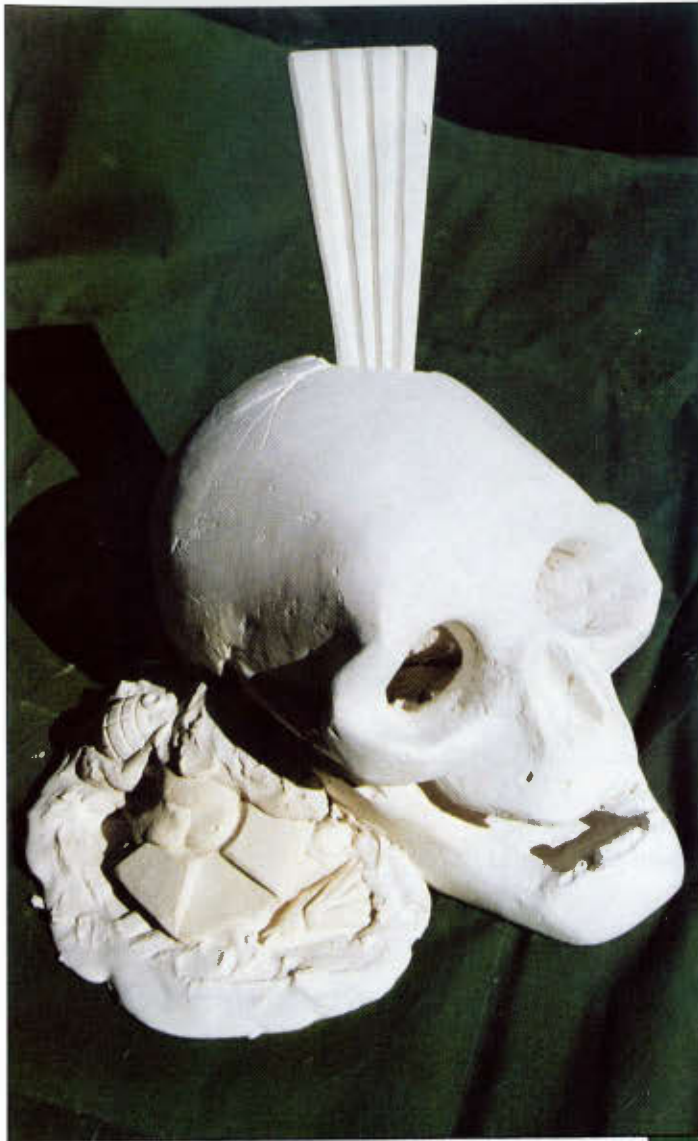
(Pastels on Cartridge Paper)

By Justin Quinlan (Riley 11)



GRAPHIC DESIGN PROJECT
ATTITUDES OF MAN
"RITUAL"
By Jamie Edis (Riley 12)

Plaster and Clay



"SHELTERING MAN"

(Plaster)

By Peter Cregan (Parry 12)



"RAMSES, JOGGER AND MARQUETTE"

(Clay)

By Peter Cregan (Parry 12)

Primates in Pastels



"SHARING"

(Pastels on Cartridge Paper)

By Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)



"KNUCKLING DOWN"

(Pastels on Cartridge Paper)

By Justin Quinlan (Riley 11)

Pastels on Cartridge Paper



"RAMSES II"

By Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)



"MANIPULATOR"

By Justin Quinlan (Riley 11)

Hale School Ladies' Auxiliary

The Hale School Ladies' Auxiliary has had a very busy and successful year in 1990.

The first function was the "Sundowner" held in conjunction with the P. & F. This was an opportunity for over three hundred parents who attended, to meet with Mr and Mrs Inverarity and Teachers in a relaxed atmosphere in the School grounds. Mr Steve Varty catered superbly for this event.

A series of morning teas for parents of individual years was held in the first few weeks of Term One. This was a chance for parents to meet or renew acquaintances with other parents of their boys' years. An informative School tour was made available to parents by Mr Alex Panarese and a Chapel Service for parents of the Junior School. These morning teas proved most successful and I would like to thank the Ladies of the Auxiliary for their assistance in this regard.

Narrogin, at the picturesque farm of Dorothy and Barry Hardie, was the venue for a country lunch in March. Country parents provided a most delightful lunch, on a glorious day, for a bus load of city parents. Several Hale personalities, including Mrs Jane Inverarity, Mr Steve Varty, Mrs Rona Pritchard and others, chatted informally with interested parents. Mr Alex Panarese, in his roles as School Registrar and Foundation Officer, was sought out by parents. "Doubletake - A Crazy Christmas Cracker", by Mr Jeff Hopkins, was the successful Hale School play for 1990. Mrs Sally Povey and Mrs Helen Vinton took on the onerous task of costume co-ordination for the Play. Many pleasant Tuesdays were spent in the School dining hall making costumes. Reward came to the costume makers with the gasps of appreciation from the audience on the transformation of the "street kids" to "perfect young ladies" and at a pleasant luncheon at the Yacht Club.

The first fund raising function for the Auxiliary was a film morning at the Windsor Theatre. "Parenthood", starring Steve Martin, was the film enjoyed by over two hundred people. This was followed by champagne and a light luncheon in the Theatre foyer. Funds raised are to be used to buy a piano for the School Chapel. This year, 1990, has been significant because it is the first time we have had a "Year 13" parents get-together. A morning tea was held in September, at the new Club Rooms of the Hale School Hockey Complex.

Mr Alex Panarese informed "Year 13" parents of the latest developments occurring at Hale. We are confident this initial meeting will lead to bigger and brighter functions.

The most ambitious event for the Auxiliary this year, was the Melbourne Cup Luncheon and Fashion Parade. Nearly two hundred ladies enjoyed the chance to "get a winner" and view the Cup on a large screen. This was followed by a delicious three-course meal prepared by Mr Steve Varty, who made us envious of the fare the Boarders must receive! Thank you to the ladies of the Auxiliary who overcame their nerves and modelled the beautiful fashions from "Sass Boutique" in City Beach.

Ladies' Auxiliary funds have been used for many purposes within Hale School. They have been used for Hale Foundation contributions, Encyclopaedias and Science Books for the Boarding Houses, blinds for the dining room, a grill for the canteen, a piano for the School Chapel, a contribution to the Interstate Carnival and a gift to the Hockey Club to mark its opening.

Finally, I wish to thank Mr Alex Panarese and Mr Steve Varty for all their help this year. Also, thank you to the ladies of the Auxiliary for your hard work, your ideas and your enthusiasm to carry out these ideas. I urge mothers from

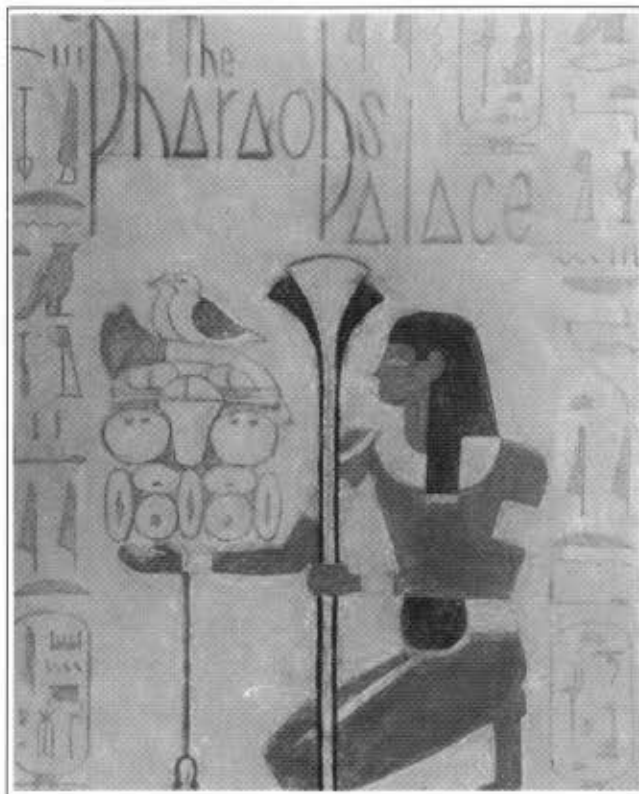
Hale to join the Auxiliary, which gives you an active and informative part in your boy's School, as well as gaining the friendship of an active group of ladies.

MRS GLENDA COOTE

PRESIDENT

HALE SCHOOL LADIES' AUXILIARY

MENU COVER DESIGNS



"THE PHARAOH'S PALACE"

By Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 11)



"THE EYE OF ATUM"

By Justin Quinlan (Riley 11)

Junior Results

LEGEND

SUBJECT	NUMBER
ACCOUNTING	1
ART	2
BIOLOGY	3
CHEMISTRY	4
COMPUTER STUDIES	5
ENGLISH	6
FRENCH	7
GEOGRAPHY	8
HISTORY	9
MATHS I	10
MATHS II and III	11
MATHS IV	12
METALWORK	13
MUSIC	14
PHYSICS	15
TECHNICAL DRAWING	16
WOODWORK	17

ABBREVIATIONS

(C) CONCEDED PASS

D DISTINCTION

BUNTINE

BERRY S.P.	3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10(C), 15
BIRDSEYE G.E.	3, 6, 8, 10, 17
EDMUNDS M.C.	1, 8, 10, 15
GREAVES G.S.	4, 6, 8, 10(C)
JOHNSON D.K.	1, 4, 6, 8, 10(C), 15, 17D
KAKULAS P.T.	1, 4, 6, 9, 11, 15D, 16
LEGGO M.J.	1, 8, 10, 15
LEIVERS M.G.	6, 8, 10(C)
LILLEYMAN A.E.L.	2D, 4, 6, 8, 11, 15, 16D
McKAY G.M.	1, 4, 6, 8D, 10(C), 15, 16
MEZGER C.B.	2, 5, 8, 11
PEIRCE G.P.M.	3, 6, 8, 10(C), 15
PERICLES D.L.	1, 2, 8, 10, 15, 16
PERRIAM H.P.	3, 12(C), 13
ROSENTHAL J.M.	3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 15
SMITH N.B.M.	1, 8, 10
TRUDGIAN M.R.	3, 10(C)
WIGGINS M.J.D.	4, 5, 6, 7, 8D, 11D, 15
WILKS K.J.	1D, 4, 6, 8D, 9, 11D, 15

FAULKNER

ASHBY S.E.	17
BREDMEYER M.R.	1, 3, 6, 8, 10D, 16
CAMERON L.S.	8, 12(C), 13
FORREST K.W.L.	1, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10(C), 15
LONG R.J.H.	6, 12
LUNAM B.R.	3, 6, 8, 10, 16
OFFER D.J.	1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10D, 15
PADFIELD J.S.	1, 6, 8, 12, 13
POND D.J.	6, 12, 13
ROBINSON D.J.	3, 6, 8, 9, 10
ROWAN-ROBINSON W.D.	3, 4, 8, 11, 15, 16
WADDELL D.P.	1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10
WILLCOCKS J.P.	12, 13, 17D

HAYNES

BLACKWELL C.W.	1D, 3, 4, 6, 8D, 11D, 15
BOWDEN M.C.	1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 17
BULLOCH S.M.	1, 5, 10D, 16

COOTE M.A.	4D, 6, 7, 8, 11D, 15D, 16
EASTWOOD C.V.	4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15
EASTWOOD R.L.	2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15
FARRIS M.J.P.	3, 6, 8, 10, 17
HARWIG B.P.	3, 6, 8, 9, 10
HASLINGER R.J.	1, 6, 8, 10, 13
IDDON J.P.	1, 3, 8, 12(C), 17
JAMES C.M.	1, 6, 8, 9, 10
LEE G.W.	10, 16
McFARLANE G.K.	1, 6, 10, 16, 17
McGUICKIN B.S.	1D, 4D, 6, 8, 11, 15D, 16D
MERCER N.D.	1D, 4D, 6, 8D, 11D, 15D, 16D
OSGERBY T.D.J.	2, 12
PATEMAN B.W.	3, 6, 8, 12(C)
SAMSON A.W.S.	5, 6, 9, 11, 15, 17
SERAGUSANA D.W.	1, 12, 13
SHORT D.C.	1, 8, 11, 15, 16
SUTHERLAND B.W.	3, 6, 8, 10, 17

LOTON

BUNGEY T.I.	1D, 3, 6, 8, 10(C), 16
CHITTY R.M.	6, 17
DAVIES L.I.	3, 5, 6, 8, 12(C), 13
DICKIE R.M.	2, 3, 10(C), 6, 16
EASTMAN A.N.	1, 6, 8, 11, 16
FOWLER A.R.J.	1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10D, 13
GREEN H.J.	1, 6, 8, 10, 13, 16
HALL A.H.	12D, 13, 16
HARDIE B.R.	1, 5, 12(C), 13
HARDIE J.A.	1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13
HOUSE C.J.	1, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13
MAY M.D.	1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13
MAY S.J.	1, 10, 13, 16
O'HALLORAN M.J.	6, 8, 10, 13, 16
SHATTOCK C.R.	3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 16

PARRY

BARRETT S.J.	2, 6, 12
BLACK J.M.	4, 8, 10(C), 15, 17
BROOM D.J.	1D, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10
BURNS J.P.J.	6
CASTLEDINE C.J.	1, 6, 8, 10
EDWARDS J.R.	4D, 6, 8D, 9, 11D, 13D, 15D
GIBSON A.E.	3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 15
GIBSON C.R.	1, 6, 8, 10, 13
GILES G.B.	3D, 4D, 6D, 8D, 11D, 13D, 15D
HANTKE B.R.	1D, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10(C), 17
LOVETT A.J.	1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10(C)
MARKHAM T.J.	4D, 6D, 8D, 9D, 11D, 14, 15D
PHILLIPS S.R.	3, 12(C), 13
PIGOTT N.G.	4D, 6, 7, 8D, 11D, 15D, 17D
PLUMMER J.D.	5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15
SHARBANEE J.J.	1, 3, 6, 8, 10
SULLIVAN A.D.	1D, 6, 8, 9, 10(C), 15, 16D
VINTON M.J.	4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 15, 16
WILBERFORCE J.B.	1D, 4, 6, 8, 11, 15, 16

RILEY

BENNESS A.D.	4D, 6D, 8D, 9D, 11D, 15D, 16D
BEVAN R.J.	4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15

BURKE A.J.W. 1, 6, 8, 10, 13
 CAMPBELL R.J. 4, 6, 8D, 9D, 11, 15, 16
 COOK B.A. 6, 12, 13
 GRIFFIN S.R. 4, 6, 8D, 9, 11, 15D, 16D
 HAZELL S.J. 6, 8, 12(C)
 KELLY M.J. 6, 8, 10, 15, 16D
 LEEDMAN R.W. 1, 6, 8, 10, 15
 LEGGE J.R.D. 6, 8, 9, 12(C)
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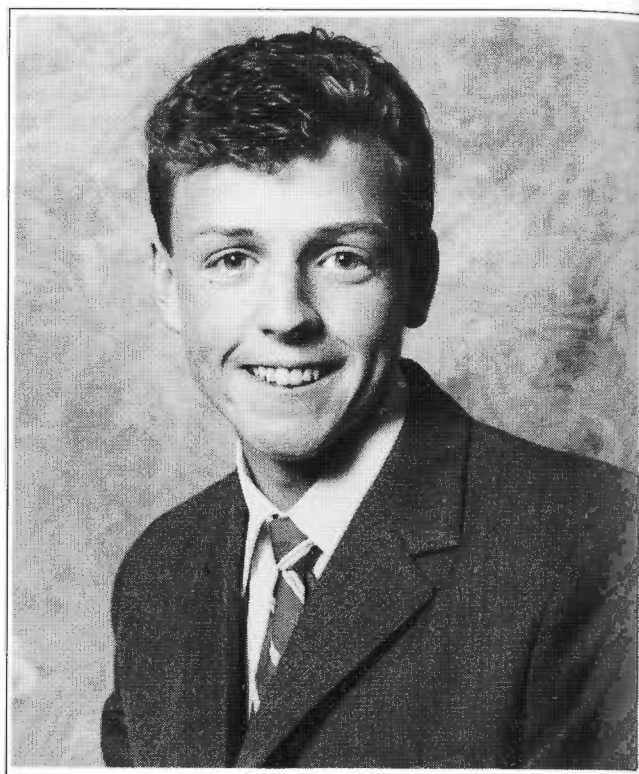
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 RILEY J.M. 1, 6, 10
 WHITE P.W. 17
 WILKINSON K.A. 1, 6, 9, 10(C), 15, 16,

TREGONNING

BENNETT R.A. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 17,
 BOSTON M.T. 2, 6, 11, 15, 16
 CARRINGTON B.P. 3, 6, 10D, 17
 FRANKS D.M. 1, 6, 8, 10, 17
 FRASER C.N. 3, 8, 10, 13, 15
 FRYER S.J.S. 1, 3, 4, 8, 11
 GOW M.N. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 15
 HEATH M.R. 1, 2, 6, 8, 10D
 HOLYWELL P.J. 3, 6, 7, 9, 10(C), 13
 HOPKINS M.A. 3D, 4D, 6D, 8D, 9, 11, 15D
 HOWATT N.M. 1, 8, 10
 LYNN M. 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10(C), 15
 MASON L.K. 3, 4, 6, 8 11D, 15D, 16D
 MORAN D.J. 12D, 17
 MUSK P.R. 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15
 PAPADOPOULOS S.V. 1D, 4D, 6, 8D, 9D, 11D, 15D
 PINTO A. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 14
 PURCELL S.T. 4D, 5D, 6, 8D, 11, 15D, 16D
 SEWELL R.H. 1D, 4D, 6, 9, 11D, 15D, 16D
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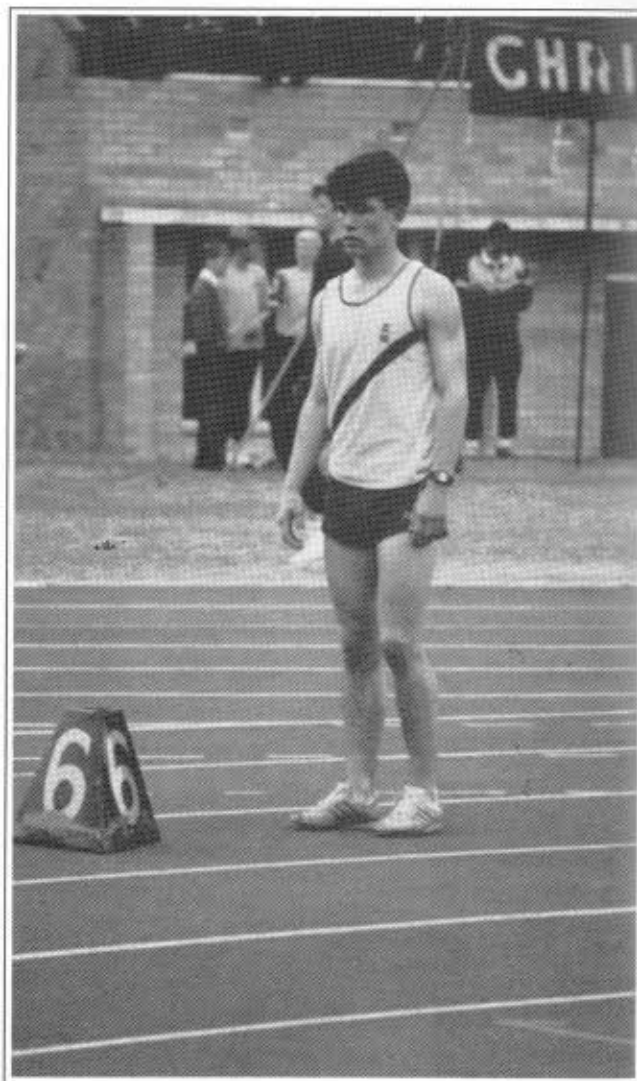
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 CHOBANOFF E.Y. 1, 6, 12, 13, 16
 DICKINS S.N. 1, 8, 10D, 16
 HUMPHRIES G.J. 6, 8, 10(C), 13, 16
 KIRBY T.P. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15
 MOFFET N.T.D. 6, 8, 10, 16
 PHILLIPS D.C.P. 3, 8, 10, 13
 PLANT T.J. 1D, 4D, 6, 8, 11, 15, 16



TIM MARKHAM

The John Boyd Craig Scholarship Winner — based on 1989 Junior Results



"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
"...for my mind misgives some consequence yet hanging in the stars"

Academic Prizes

YEAR 8

Geography	M.C. DANIELS
Technical Drawing	K.K.H. YONG
Physical Education	S.T. FOWLER
Woodwork	L.B. HARDIE
Metalwork	L.B. HARDIE
Mathematics	S.H. FORD
French	S.H. FORD
English	S.H. FORD
History	S.H. FORD
Science	S.H. FORD
Art	S.H. FORD

YEAR 9

English	C.A. MILLER
French	R.D. SHILKIN
Art	R.D. BARUGH
Accounting	H.P.I. JOOSTE
Physical Education	M.R. REED
Woodwork	L.A. WILLING
Metalwork	L.A. WILLING
Biology	J.A. STEINBERG
Chemistry	J.A. STEINBERG
Computing	M.D. BABON
History	M.D. BABON
Mathematics	S.R. COOPER
Geography	S.R. COOPER
Physics	S.R. COOPER
Technical Drawing	S.R. COOPER

YEAR 10

Art	A.E. LILLEYMAN
Technical Drawing	A.E. LILLEYMAN
Accounting	N.D. MERCER
Mathematics	A.D. BENNESS
Chemistry	A.D. BENNESS
Woodwork	D.K. JOHNSON
Metalwork	M.S. NEGUS
Physical Education	N.G. PIGOTT
Geography	R.J. CAMPBELL
.....	M.A. HOPKINS
Biology	M.A. HOPKINS
Physics	T.J. MARKHAM
History	T.J. MARKHAM
French	T.J. MARKHAM
.....	G.J. WHEATLEY
Computing	G.J. WHEATLEY
English	G.J. WHEATLEY
Drama	G.J. WHEATLEY

YEAR 11

Accounting	S.H. BERG
Furniture Woodwork	D.H.Z. KAMIEN
Applying Mathematics	M.I. CASSEY
Biology	G.A. BARUGH
Mathematics III	T.D. HEWITT
Geography	S.C. LOGIE
Industrial Workshop	T.D. COUNSEL

English	J.J. DUTTON
Art	J.E. EDIS
Technical Drawing	D.T. HARRIS
Geology	M.J. KING
Mathematics I	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
English Literature	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
History	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Economics	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Mathematics II	J.C.I. JOOSTE
French	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Chemistry	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Physics	J.C.I. JOOSTE

YEAR 12

Art	O.D. BOWDEN
Biology (J.B. Newbery Prize)	R.J. SADLER
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	P.W. LEUBA
Geology	P.J. DUNBAR
Technical Drawing	D.G. CHAPPELL
.....	T.R. SHALLCROSS
Physics	A.D. COLLISTER
Applying Mathematics	M.N. ROBERTS
English Literature (I.E. Addenbrooke Prize)	N.D. MILLER
Mathematics II	N.D. MILLER
Motors & Mechanics	J.B. HAYWOOD
Accounting	J.B. HAYWOOD
.....	S.L. BLACKWELL
English Language	S.L. BLACKWELL
Mathematics I	S.L. BLACKWELL
Economics (Gwynne Harris Prize)	S.L. BLACKWELL
.....	M.P.S. FOSTER
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)	M.P.S. FOSTER
K.G. Tregonning Prize	M.P.S. FOSTER
Chemistry	P.G. WATSON
History	P.G. WATSON
Mathematics III	P.G. WATSON
Dux	P.G. WATSON
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	N.G. FLAVEL
.....	S. DETHLEFSEN
Guy Ward Memorial Prize	
(Boarding House Leadership)	A.D. EYRES
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain	
of the School	A.J. WEBSTER

SPECIAL PRIZES

Gladstones' Prize for Piano	S.H. BERG
Garland Music Prize	A. PINTO
Jack Harrison Prize for Woodwind	M.A. COOTE
Gladstones' Music Prize for Best	
Middle School Performer	C.A. MILLER
Cygnat Prize	P. KLINGER
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize	
for Chess	J.D. FIELD
Debating	F. TENJI
Drama	N.D. MILLER
.....	M.D. GEBBIE
Rottneest Re-Afforestation Project	
Prize	P.A. SMITH
Woolclassing	A.R.J. FOWLER

School Sports Trophies

SWIMMING

Old Haleians' Cup - Open Champion D.J. HOGG
 Claris D'Alton Trophy - Under 16 Champion P.J. WATT
 Chad Miller Trophy - Most Improved M.J. SHAW

CRICKET

Randall Trophy - Best Bowler J.B. WILBERFORCE
 The A. H. Christian Trophy - Highest Wicket
 Aggregate J.B. WILBERFORCE
 Charles Veryard Trophy - Best Batsman J.N. NORRISH
 Old Haleians' Trophy - Best Fieldsman D.G. WARREN
 The Irvine Trophy - Most Promising Year 10 R.J. CAMPBELL

TENNIS

W.G. Hodson Trophy - Open Singles Champion
 M.L. SPARTALIS
 M.D. Hodson Trophy - Open Doubles M.L. SPARTALIS
 S.A. GALE
 Arnold Hillbrick Trophy - Under 16 Champion
 M.L. SPARTALIS
 Max Bonner Trophy - Character and
 Sportsmanship J.T. MARINKO
 Barry Sanders Trophy - Best Aggregate
 1st VIII B.H. WHITEHEAD
 J.S. Cumpston Trophy - Under 14 Champion R.C. SAMPSON

ROWING

Rosser Trophy - Champion Pairs
 Stroke P.J. DUNBAR
 Bow M.J. DUNBAR
 Cox Y.E. CHOBANOFF

BASKETBALL

Best All Court Player E.E. BRUTON
 G.N. Samuel Trophy - Most Improved C.N. PICKFORD
 S.G. Luck Trophy - Most Promising Year 10 B.R. HANTKE

FOOTBALL

Charles Veryard Trophy - Fairest & Best J.N. NORRISH
 Filmer Trophy - Most Improved K.J. HOLMES
 D. Tregonning Cup - Fairest & Best Year 10 P.J. HOLYWELL
 J.W. Holmes Trophy - Best Team Man
 2nd XVIII B.J. ASHBY

HOCKEY

Rod Isaachson Memorial Trophy - Fairest
 & Best S.L. BLACKWELL
 Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy - Most
 Improved M.D. GEBBIE
 G.G. Glenister Trophy - Fairest & Best
 Year 10 C.W. BLACKWELL

RUGBY

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy - Most
 Outstanding Player D.J. HOGG
 Most Improved N.G. FLAVEL

John Vaux Memorial Trophy - Outstanding
 Year 10 T.J. PLANT

CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy - Open
 Champion J.N. NORRISH
 Alcorn Cross Country Award - For an
 Outstanding Contribution P.J. STEWART

SOCCER

Best Player M.I. BERRY

ATHLETICS

C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy - Open
 Champion P.W. LEUBA
 H.P. Turnbull Trophy - Outstanding C.D. ALLEN
 Performance Under 17 D.A. HARRIS
 Dr. D. Tregonning Trophy - Outstanding
 Middle Distance Runner D.J. BROOM
 Barclay & Sharland Trophy - Under 16
 Champion M.S. CHADWICK

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Finally, on a personal note, to the person who, in a moment of insanity, suggested I should take on this task - my sincere thanks. You inadvertently gave me the most rewarding period of my time at Hale School.

JEFF HOPKINS

MASTER IN CHARGE

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