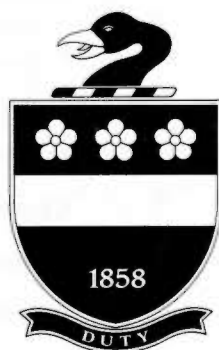


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Foreword

"To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven." The words of Bob Dylan's song (based on a biblical passage from Ecclesiastes) are recalled as a harbinger of this year's "Cygnet" Magazine.

In 1990 it seemed the season of plenty as the magazine expanded to 232 pages with 32 pages of colour - but the reckoning was great! The budget was overspent and clearly a magazine of that size, including all those features, could not be envisaged, or funded, in 1991.

The season of plenty had passed - the challenge in 1991 was to be leaner, more efficient and yet equally effective. It is a challenge which faces all organisations, from time to time, right through from the family to the Federal Government.

The cost-cutting process is an agonising one. Difficult decisions have to be made and the responsibility for those choices does finally finish up at this desk. Sadly, some readers will be disappointed.

In the 1990 Foreword, the "Cygnet" was being re-examined and the work of that year was the task of restructuring. In 1991, the question was always role - what is the role of this School Magazine? This question was alluded to last year, but was lost in a welter of enthusiasm and willing contributors caught up in the excitement of an expanding format.

A leaner "Cygnet" must still keep faith with its historical role - recording for posterity all the events and achievements that were part of the School year. It must foster the family atmosphere that is now coming through so strongly in House Diaries, (some of them are a genuine joy to read). Although the Diaries are tighter, the innovative House Albums, hopefully, maintain and develop the theme. Every boy in the School should see his picture or read his name at least once. The boys are the School! The "Cygnet" is their year book.

Where duplication with "The Haleian" occurred in 1990, it is not the case in 1991. Information and records so well set down in "The Haleian" do not require repetition in the School Magazine. The circulation of "The Haleian" is five times that of the "Cygnet" and provided bound copies of the quarterly are kept for posterity, no loss of information will take place.

Finally, the magazines of 1990 and 1991 have been genuine searches for an ideal. They were prepared with a deep commitment to the task and, hopefully, they have gone some way to answering the quite difficult question of the "Cygnet's" role. For those who follow, a new season is just beginning. It will be their time to discover their "Cygnet's" purpose in years to come.

J.G. HOPKINS
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Mr. Jeff Hopkins, Master in Charge — Cygnet 1991
A caricature by Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 12)

Editorial

The happiest days of our life?

To a student, the cliché that schooldays are the best days of a person's life is probably the least believable phrase in history - maybe ranking higher than "One day you'll look back at this and laugh" - when you are stuck hanging half-way up a forty metre cliff! School is not exactly the most exciting place to spend the best part of twelve years.

One of the main areas of complaint is the relevancy of the material a student is required to study. Who really needs to know the date of the French Revolution? Is differential calculus truly necessary for a student planning to avoid any mathematics more taxing than counting sheep? At this level of examination, there seems to be no point to education in Years 11 and 12 at all and definitely no point in studying any Arts subject, unless one decides to become a scholar.

In answer, a parallel must be drawn. In Year 10, there was a boy who wished to study Commerce at University and was shocked to find that one requirement to enter that course was Physics, a totally unrelated subject, which he had dropped after Year 8. The reason for this pre-requisite was the fact that Physics is one of the more difficult subjects which tests the mind of the student and anyone without the level of intelligence to pass Physics, would not do well in the Commerce course. In a way, that is what Years 11 and 12 are for. They are to test the mind of the student and, by that testing, increase his ability to solve problems logically, argue points cogently and express his ideas in a better way. The Sciences promote logic and the experimental method, while the Arts allow a degree of self expression to arise under expert coaching. One may not enjoy the experience and even find it extremely boring, but anyone staying on past their Junior will, one day, look back with a thankful laugh that they had opted to advance themselves in this way.

As for School being the happiest time of someone's life, a student could look at it in another way. Since five years of age, he has had two sets of people looking after his educational and moral development - his parents and his School community. These people have taught the student almost everything he knows and this is a tremendous responsibility resting on parents and the teaching profession, who must ensure, especially in the younger years, that this development occurs in the right direction. Never again will a child or young adult be protected to the extent parents and School protect him, often a sharp shock in University, when he does what School never allowed and suffers for it.

Finally, to understand the truth of the phrase, you must remember that life is, in the end, as boring and restricting as School. Instead of getting up in the morning and going to boring classes, for all but a lucky few, it is going to a boring office day after day. Unfortunately the shine of childhood is gone. There is no longer a game of basketball or football to amuse during lunchbreak, or a Band rehearsal during Physics. However, the final proof of any theory is visible proof and a Hall full of Old Boys proudly exclaiming their happiest days is proof enough.

A note about this edition of the Cygnet. It may be smaller than last year's edition, but there are still 365 days in a year and still an entire year of Hale's 133 year history recorded within. Treasure your Cygnets, of any size, as they will be your memories in years to come.

CHARLES MILLER
CYGNET EDITOR

Editorial

For 133 years Hale School has been educating, in the finest possible way, young men from all over the State. The institution has thoroughly prepared its students for tertiary education and produced countless leaders of our community, from farmers to doctors, from scientists to Premiers. Academically, Hale has certainly established a time-honoured tradition of excellence. However, there is more to life at Hale School than the hours spent in the classroom. While these are undeniably vital, ultimately preparing students for the T.E.E. and higher education, I believe the greater benefits of Hale are derived from the multitude of extra curricular activities, both sporting and cultural, offered to students.

A so-called "well-rounded" education should be balanced - a mixture of humanities and scientific disciplines. However, I think a student's education is not complete unless he engages in other School activities, outside schoolwork.

There are many boys at Hale who feel they "escape" by doing the bare minimum - simply plodding through the institution - only concerning themselves with their classes and a bit of sport in Years 8 and 9. This is the easy way out and such boys generally have an unrewarding time at School. It is much more preferable to participate in as many School and House activities as possible - only then can a boy say he has had a "well-rounded" education.

It is indisputable that Hale offers an extremely broad spectrum of School clubs, societies and teams from which every single boy can find his forte. Sport at Hale will always be strong, from cricket to tennis, squash to rugby and all the others in between. There is certainly ample scope for boys to represent the School in their chosen game or to play for their House. The recent growth and development of various cultural clubs and societies has been most encouraging. Debating, Drama, Bridge, Chess, Music, The Creative Writers' Circle and others, all make strong contributions to School life. Again, I make note of the large number of clubs facilitating any talents or interests boys may have. I feel all students should make a concerted effort to join a cultural society at Hale, as well as to strive for success on the sporting field. The benefits of participation are numerous and there are many reasons why the young men of Hale should aim to participate in as many School activities as possible.

The first is the fostering of a School spirit. Playing for the School on the sporting field, or acting in a School Play, both make a student proud to be at Hale. Representing Hale unites boys and makes them feel a part of a team and, in a way, a part of each other, in that they are all working for a common goal - to perform for the School - whether it be swimming, the open relay on Inters' night or speaking in a Year 8 debate. A communal atmosphere, where everyone is working for the good of Hale, would result from increased participation. School pride and spirit would increase markedly. I stress, it doesn't matter on what "level" one performs - so long as boys all strive to put in to Hale, School spirit will rise.

Secondly, I believe it is the "duty" of Haleians to put back into the School, by lending their talents to teams or societies. Hale provides its students with a magnificent education, professional pastoral care and helps us to make lifelong friends. It is only fitting that boys reciprocate by attempting to help out the School - be it making up the numbers in a Chess team or running for the P.S.A. Athletics.

Finally, come the "selfish" reasons. There are numerous ways in which getting involved in their School can benefit students. The obvious is that by getting involved, boys learn new skills and further old ones - such as learning to play an instrument or improving one's tennis game. Another benefit is that representing or helping out the School is extremely personally rewarding; I know that the Cygnet Committee is well pleased with the culmination of their hard efforts this year. The last personal benefit of participating in as many School activities as possible, is that after a young man leaves School, all he is left with is old report cards and memories. I should imagine that the Old Boys who did as much as possible for Hale are the most satisfied and content. They can reflect on the many opportunities laid down on a platter before them and how they took full advantage of them. They have had a truly "well-rounded" education.

The trends are certainly encouraging - debating numbers are at a high level, an ample quantity of boys auditioned for various Drama productions and most sporting teams are brimming with willing players. However, there is still room for improvement. It

is to the young men of Hale that I now speak: There are more sports teams and more cultural clubs and societies operating at Hale than ever before. It is up to you to derive full benefit from these opportunities. By not participating in your School, you do not escape, you miss out; you suffer and the School is that little bit poorer for your lack of interest. Five years in Senior School is not long. Take full advantage of your chances and, in the words of John Keats, "Seize the day".

I am sure that the boys of Hale are ready to take up the challenge. Let us hope that next year brings the dawn of a new pattern at Hale - increased student involvement in School activities, both sporting and cultural. 1992 could truly become the "year of participation". Hale would only flourish because of it.

ROBERT SHILKIN
CYGNET EDITOR

Profile



ROBERT D. SHILKIN (PARRY 11)
THE DR. JOHN BOYD CRAIG SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
CYGNET EDITOR

Robert Shilkin is a multi-valent student. Since joining Hale School in February, 1988 he has displayed a range of talents across a range of disciplines.

Noted in the middle school as an outstanding young wordsmith, Robert also excelled at languages and his ability in French is unique. (See Robert's article on the 1991 Journey to France in this Magazine.)

In 1990, Robert won the Dr. John Boyd Craig Scholarship for academic excellence in Year 10, based on the Junior Results. His academic results in Year 11 have continued to be excellent.

In 1989, Robert played the title role in the School Play "Fleance" and he showed his level of commitment to the School and the Dramatic Society when he played a supporting role in "Doubletake" in 1990 with real flair.

A capable sportsman, Robert plays tennis in the summer and has represented the School consistently over four years, while his winter passion is hockey, where he displays admirable skills and determination.

In 1991, Robert has been involved in debating and the Mock Trial Programme. As always, he has performed with distinction in both.

Robert's appointment as Cygnet Editor came late in the year (some would say very late). However, his commitment to the Magazine has to be recognised. His outstanding talents will carry him a great distance at Hale School in 1992 and in the community at large in years to come.

J.G. HOPKINS
MASTER-IN-CHARGE
CYGNET 1991

Headmaster's Speech

Night Address — 1990

Mr. Chairman, Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock and Lady Hancock, Governors, Bishop Kyme, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is with pleasure that I present the Headmaster's Annual Report of Hale School in its 133rd year.

I wish to begin by referring to the Valedictory occasions for our Year Twelves staged early in November. On Thursday the 1st, there was the Leavers' Luncheon at which the Chairman, Mr. Cruickshank, addressed the boys most eloquently and appropriately on the enduring values espoused by Hale School. He was followed by Gavin Barugh who delivered a fine Valedictory Oration. On the Friday, we had a lovely Chapel Service for the boys and their parents. In the congregation were two of Bishop Hale's grandchildren, Mrs. Theo Peacey and Mr. Edward Hale, both out from different parts of England and each unaware of the other's visit. This added greatly to the occasion. A morning tea followed, at which there was a ceremony where the boys were symbolically exited from the School and welcomed as life members of the Old Haleians' Association, as they were presented with Old Boys' ties. The boys left with great dignity and with a real sense of occasion. Happy and fulfilling times at Hale were fittingly acknowledged.

I found the whole process to be a very moving experience. It was a set of appropriate events in which the elements of a Hale School education came together and the fruits of the School's efforts stood before us; young men with their heads up, their shoulders back, a smile on their faces, a twinkle in their eyes, respectful and yet not dependent, well prepared for their final exams and for life beyond School; ready and anxious to get on with it.

I admit to feeling a glow of satisfaction that in the end, with the products of our School, it seemed that much had fallen into place. It gave great encouragement to us to press on with our efforts to cultivate an ordered and civilised environment in which talents can blossom and deeper values can be transmitted and inculcated. Through their growing affection for and loyalty to their School, the boys learn that membership of a community involves demands and discipline, so that the pursuit of individual advantage is tempered and civilised by a concern for the common good.

I wish to take this opportunity of paying tribute to the Year Twelves of 1990 for their leadership and efforts and the great contribution they have made to their School. Duncan Hogg, as their leader, has been an outstanding Captain of School and fulfilled his duties in the finest traditions of this office. He has worked tirelessly and with mature judgment and unflinching courtesy and good grace. The manner in which he has been so deeply involved and achieved at such a high level academically, has provided a shining example for others to follow.

I wish all those boys who are leaving Hale School the very best of good luck and God's speed. We look forward to your continued association with Hale in the years that lie ahead.

This year I have become involved with a State Government Advisory Committee on Juvenile Offenders. (It has given me much valuable background and insight for performing my duties as Headmaster of Hale School!) Many things are becoming very clear to me and to other committee members. Firstly, it is a community problem that is to be owned and addressed by every citizen; and secondly, the problem can be so much better overcome by pro-active rather than reactive means. Very nearly all the offenders are many of the following: little loved, dislocated, insecure, lacking in confidence and skills, spiritually inactive, and have unstructured lives, time on their hands, insufficient wholesome interests, low self esteem and have been handled badly by adults. To be an adult and to have responsibility for children is a privilege and one of life's most exciting challenges. It is the responsibility of those in authority, in institutions such as the family (especially), the Church, the School and the Club, to love, to re-locate, to structure, to skill, to keep busy with worthwhile pursuits, to develop self-esteem, to activate and nourish the spirit and to generate a love for life and people, and a confidence to cope within our young.

This constructive and pro-active approach that is needed in addressing the problems associated with juvenile offenders is in step with the attitudes we have and what we attempt to do in our schools. Education and bringing up young people is an all round process. It is about caring for, nurturing and guiding the young and equipping them with skills, values and attitudes that will take them through life as worthy, contributing and fulfilled citizens.

Good education is very much about good balance. Schools need to be constantly searching for better balance. A better balance of inputs, of outputs and of attitudes; balance between the amount of direct instruction and discovery learning, between the amount of academic work in class and out of class, between content and process, between academic demands and other demands, between committed time and free time, between sporting and cultural pursuits, between challenging demands and unrealistic expectations both with respect to studies and behaviour, between conformity and individuality, between maintaining standards and a firm moral line and being tolerant and forgiving.

We must not compromise on our standards or our values. We must search for the delicate balance between not being prepared to accept anti-social behaviour and attitudes but tolerating, respecting and encouraging individual differences. This balance achieved is a precious asset.

We are in danger in our schools of expecting our students to conform too much to a mould that is too narrow. It is a demanding challenge for us to attempt to create an environment that encourages wide ranging interests and flair, individuality, and an appreciation of those who are able to achieve in different ways.

A balance needs to be struck between the positive aspects of feeling a strong sense of belonging to a group or an institution and the negative and destructive aspects of this. We all have a yearning to belong. We must be careful, however, of the dangers of constraint of outlook and development of prejudice by yearning to belong too strongly to groups at the expense of having wider associations and understandings. There is a great need for schools to make their students aware that they belong, too, to a very large group, to humanity and to realise that their village is a global village. The time of the "nation-state" type of outlook with all of its associated bigotry, stereotyping and narrowness must draw to a close. The future belongs to an amity, a positive and dynamic interaction between people of different backgrounds and cultures that is based on the common quality of their humanity and of all being one of God's many people.

We need to take a balanced pride in who we are and what we belong to and be guarded against being flattered by the shallow accolades we or our institutions may win. We must be careful not to worship who we are. A civilised school, like a civilised community, is a detribalised one.

Much of Hale's best work is done still in the classrooms and the great majority of the boys are to be commended for their purposeful application to their studies and their achievements. Of particular note this year, have been some excellent results in State and national Mathematics and Science Competitions. In the Australian Mathematics Competition, we gained 110 distinctions and eight prizes (the prizes going to the top 0.3% in the State) and two of our Year 11 boys, Andrew Benness and Greg Wheatley, are among 72 selected for Australian Mathematical Olympiad trials. In the Australian National Chemistry Quiz, fifteen of our Year 10 boys were awarded High Distinctions and this was more than 10% of those awarded throughout the State.

We had 106 boys sit the TEE at the end of 1989 and 23 of these gained scores in excess of 400.

We are all much relieved that as from 1992, at least four subjects (rather than three) will be counted in calculating the final TEE score. Education has suffered and schools have been greatly frustrated by students playing the system and making a genuine effort in only three of their six subjects.

In 1991 we shall commence teaching Japanese at Years 6, 7 and 8 and out of the normal timetable to a group of especially keen Year 9 boys. We are fortunate to be gaining the services of Mr. Hiroshi Aoki, a charming Japanese man who has had much experience teaching Japanese in North America.

A Curriculum Development Committee is leading a close examination of the curriculum, particularly at the lower secondary level and our proposed initiative in Design and Technology Education is gathering momentum. Much work is being done on developing curricula for this, a design brief for a purpose built facility which we hope to have for 1993, and on exploring the means by which we can raise the funds for this venture.

Creativity, innovation and the capacity to work a concept right through to its operational stage will be of paramount importance in the Australian work force of tomorrow. A greater proportion of our school-leavers need to be attracted into the areas of science, engineering and technology and harness their stimulated and developed skills in inventiveness and problem-solving to situations that combine strong theoretical and practical elements. Design is a way of thinking; design capability, the exercise of creativity and problem solving. Technology is a way of doing; technological capability the purposeful utilisation and adaption of resources to the realisation of a solution. Together, they combine scientific and technological principles with design, creative and manual abilities.

There are challenges here that schools must accept. We wish to enable our boys to play a notable part in the creation of the wealth of the next century, not merely by imparting skills and techniques, but also by fostering an instinct for inquiry and a capacity for judgment and evaluation. Tomorrow's world will require discernment and restraint, too.

Mr. Pengeley was commissioned as Hale School Chaplain at a service led by the Archbishop, in February, and he and his family moved into the new Chaplain's residence near the Chapel in October. The School has become the richer for its revitalised worship, the steady development of its spiritual life and the energetic, sincere and clear leadership he has provided in this role.

The Junior School had its own Speech Night and Prize giving yesterday, but I wish to express my thanks in this forum to Mr. Weston and his staff for the excellent year the Junior School has enjoyed and the substantial development that has taken place there this year. It is very pleasing that the Performing Arts are assuming a higher profile.

1990 has seen the beginning of restructuring the Senior management level of the School. A broader and flatter structure has been started and will be completed when Mr. Roy Kelley returns to us from England next July and joins Mr. MacMillan, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Bean in a Senior School Management Team. Mr. MacMillan as Director of Day to Day Operations will continue to be responsible for the functioning operation of the School and his meticulous organisation and attention to detail, ensures that we operate in a remarkably calm and precise manner. He will also carry the responsibility of being my Deputy. Mr. Shearer and Mr. Bean will share the portfolio of Director of Studies. Mr. Shearer has particular responsibilities for Science, Technology, Heads of Departments and Academic Administration. Our Design Technology initiative is under his expert direction. Mr. Bean is to have particular responsibility for the Humanities and the Arts, for curriculum development and for fostering the cultural life of Hale School. His balanced outlook and wide ranging interests and abilities, make him ideally suited to this position. Mr. Kelley has accepted the newly created position of Director of Pastoral Care and Professional Development. The Executive of the School will include these four, plus the Bursar (Mr. Hatch), the Master-in-Charge of the Junior School (Mr. Weston) and the Director of Development (Mr. Panarese). His portfolio will include responsibility for induction of new staff and students, peer group support and behaviour management initiatives, pastoral care as a whole and professional development. We are looking forward to harnessing his talents when he returns to us enriched by eighteen months' experience at Sherborne, one of the leading Schools in England.

The strength of any school is, more than any other single factor, the collective strength of its staff and I wish to pay tribute to the very dedicated and highly skilled team that is the staff of this School. The boys are extremely fortunate to have such a talented, caring and hard working team serving them.

A feature of 1990 has been the calibre of and the contribution made by those who have joined the staff this year. There have

been fifteen of them. Miss Houston as a Curriculum Support Teacher, Mr. Cecins in Manual Arts, Messrs. Rutter, Polk and Waughray in English, Messrs. Lowe and Henderson in Economics and Accounting, Messrs. Scott and Ryan in Geography, Mr. Giles in Chemistry and Mr. Ashby in Physical Education. Added to these are Messrs. Dawkins, White, Barone-Scott and Marshall in the Junior School. They form a fine team of newcomers and we look forward to each further establishing himself strongly in our School and enjoying a long and rewarding stay. The one exception is Mr. Ryan, who came to us from South Africa and will take up a very senior position with the Australian Business College next month. We have greatly enjoyed having him with us this year and wish him well in his new venture.

At the end of Term One we farewelled Mr. Pontin when he took up a position at Mercy College after seventeen years teaching at Hale School. His intelligent, well reasoned and provocative approach to education and to teaching kept all of us thinking and questioning and his contribution to Hale School is much appreciated.

Tonight we farewell two others. Each is to move east to a promotional position. Mr. Greenwell to St. Peter's in Adelaide where he will be Assistant to the Deputy Headmaster and Mr. Maetam who will go to be Head of Chemistry at Canterbury College near Brisbane.

Mr. Greenwell has been on the staff of Hale School for eighteen years and his service during this period has been outstanding. As a talented classroom teacher, as an enthusiastic and highly accomplished sports coach, as a compassionate and astute Riley House Master and much else too, his contribution to Hale School has been enormous and we realise what a wrench it will be for his family and him to leave us. Mr. Maetam joined Hale in 1986. His teaching of Chemistry and his coaching of cricket, football and athletics have been of the highest order and he has been a most willing and valuable member of staff. We wish them both every success with their promotions. We shall certainly miss them.

In September, Mr. Lock led a group of twelve boys on a tour to Leningrad and Moscow where they were guests of The Kontrast Youth Commercial Centre. The adventure proved to be a profound experience for all who went. Very happy times were had with the Russian hosts, friendships were formed, a very different culture was tasted and the realisation made, that for all of the different circumstances and backgrounds, people are people and respond warmly to the extended hand of friendship.

I am hopeful that this established link can be forged in the years that lie ahead. We look forward to welcoming a group of fourteen from Leningrad to Perth, and Hale, next month and having a second Hale School contingent going there next October. It is a unique opportunity.

The Year Elevens again went to Exmouth for their fortnight in the outdoors. The challenges, variety, balance and setting of the programme, that has been further developed and refined by Mr. Heibner and Mr. Gray, are providing a wonderful and memorable experience for the boys. The Exmouth tradition is building strongly.

This report would not be complete without reference to this year's Cygnet. It is one of the finest productions of its kind that I have seen and our thanks go to Mr. Hopkins for his extraordinary efforts and to the Cygnet Committee, led by Jeremy Rosenthal.

1990 has been another good year for Hale School and this is because so many different people from so many different areas have played their part and made such a willing contribution. Mr. Cruickshank and the Board of Governors, the teaching staff as I mentioned before, the 103 other employees of Hale School, too, the Old Boys' Association and its Committee, the Foundation and its many supporters. The Parents & Friends and Ladies' Auxiliary, parents — present, past and future — and, of course, the boys. My sincere and heartfelt thanks go to you all for being part of the institution named Hale School; and my best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a happy and fulfilling 1991. I am glad that the School year is at its end, but I guess that I shall be looking for the challenges for Hale School for 1991 by Monday, or maybe it will be by Monday week.

**R.J. INVERARITY — HEADMASTER
DECEMBER, 1990.**

Captain of School's Term Reports

Term 1, 1991

The first term of 1991 has been extremely successful and achievements on the whole have been of the highest standard. In all areas, including academic, cultural and sporting abilities, Hale's enthusiasm and participation has been well rewarded.

The summer sports' season has been extremely fruitful and we can all look back on it now with a great deal of pride. The highlights of the season were, of course, the magnificent performances by our swimmers and rowers, who thoroughly deserved their victories after putting in months of dedicated training.

On the night, the swimmers, under the leadership of Tom Plant, combined brilliantly and swam solidly all evening to beat Christ Church and Wesley. The latter kept in touch with Hale in most events, but the Hale swimmers proved to be too consistent and pulled away from Wesley and Christ Church to win the Tregonning Cup. The winning margin was 46 points. It was a tremendous team effort, but I would like to make special mention of Rob Wiley, who did not lose an event in his age group and also Hamish Jooste, who swam up a year and virtually won all of his races. It was also pleasing to see such a large number of supporters and I'm sure the swimmers were helped immensely by their encouragement.

The First VIII rowers, stroked by Captain of Boats, Dave Porzig, went into the Head of the River as favourites. Although they did not start as well as they would have liked, they took the lead at the 500m mark and from there did not look back. Hale was able to maintain its lead to the finish line and won convincingly by a boat length from Guildford and Scotch (much to the delight of the Hale supporters). This year represents the first time that Hale has won both the swimming and the rowing in the same season, since 1983.

Hence the scene was set for Hale to do well in the other areas of sport. Unfortunately, promising early season form shown by the cricketers and the basketballers was not completed in the later games. This statement may be unfair to the cricketers who went through the season undefeated. After being poised in a good position at the halfway point of the season, the First XI was unlucky not to win the Darlot Cup. A draw early in the season with the eventual winners, Wesley, and a tied match with Guildford, in which the middle and lower order batsmen brought the side tantalisingly close to victory, proved costly. In the final standings, Wesley won the Cup by 10 points from Hale, who finished an unlucky second.

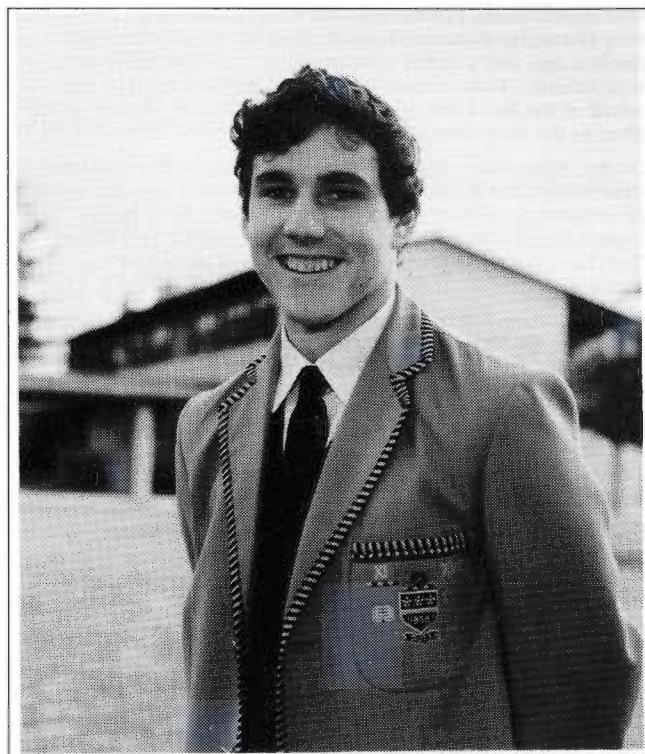
The First V basketballers' hopes of winning the Blackwood Cup were crushed by losses to eventual winners, Guildford, and Aquinas in the last two games of the season. Captain Mark Heath led from the front by scoring over 100 points in the season, but the Hale team was unable to achieve a higher position than equal third with Christ Church.

In a trying season, the First VIII tennis team had only one win, against Guildford. Although the team line-up was of consistent ability, indicated by the success of the Second VIII, it was unable to match the many experienced State and tournament players representing the other Schools. As a result, the tennis team finished a gritty seventh.

Outside the sporting arena, Hale has also been very active academically and culturally. In debating, the Hale Senior W.A. Debating League team has encountered mixed fortunes, with one win against St. Mark's and a loss to Scotch. However, led by Jeremy Rosenthal, the Debating Society is very busy and has a record number of members taking part this year. Hale is also fielding Year 11 and Year 12 teams in the Mock Trial Competition this year. To date, the Year 11 team lost its first trial narrowly, whilst the Year 12 side won convincingly.

On the 16th March, Hale hosted the Annual State Allegro Chess Competition in the Music Centre and although the results have not yet been established, the Hale players are confident of having done reasonably well.

Rehearsals have started in earnest for this year's School Play, "Roundhouse", which is a re-make of one of Mr. Hopkins' earlier works. Once again, many boys and staff will be involved in the cast and set work for the Play, which promises to be once again the cultural event of the year.



**R.D. CAMPBELL
CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL**

Old Boys' Day, held on the 4th March, did not have quite the large attendances of previous years, but was still a successful day. The Old Boys who attended, reflected the interest and pride shown in the School by its former students.

In conclusion, the boys and staff of Hale are to be commended for their efforts in first term. The endeavour shown on the sporting field and the hard work in the cultural and academic areas of School life were of the highest standards. However, today ends only one of the four terms of the year 1991, so I hope everybody enjoys their well earned break and returns just as willing and as enthusiastic in second term.

Term 2, 1991

As you are well aware, our first semester is drawing to a close. In general, we have done well during the last two terms and it is obvious that those who have tried hard in the aspects of School life have had satisfying results. Boys of all years are probably breathing sighs of relief that exams are over, but it must be kept in mind that there is still half a year of hard work ahead of you.

As I speak, a group of about twenty lucky Year 12s are enjoying themselves, despite the weather, at Rottneast in the Re-afforestation programme. A full semester's hard work and preparation have gone into the programme and the planting of some 200 young trees has had an end result of reserving the beauty of this favourite holiday spot.

The first three Exmouth groups returned a few days ago and the whole experience up North will have benefited them greatly. I am sure that they have enjoyed the ten days of hiking, abseiling and rafting and that the groups to follow will enjoy the hardships as well. I also advise the Year 11s who are still waiting to go up, not to listen to what those who have returned say about some of the activities, since, more often than not, what they say is the truth!

The School play, "The Round House", which was written and directed by Mr Hopkins, began on the 29th May and was the highlight of Term 2. The 100 boys involved in the production did well to perform at their best throughout what was a hectic week for them, beginning with a preview for the rest of the School at assembly. The many boys who participated were led by Mark Hopkins who played the evil John Schoales, Martin Vinton who was Captain Kenealley and Scott Trudgian who acted the part of Just Johnny. Whilst on the topic of drama, I must mention the excellent production of "The Birds" by the Senior School Drama Club performed over the past two nights.

Hale was also involved in quite a few community events, including the Red Cross blood donations on the 4th and 5th of

June. Fund raising events included a collection by the boys of Riley House for Princess Margaret Hospital for Children two Sundays ago and a rather disappointing collection for the 40 hour famine. Mention must be made of the visit by Lady Burt on behalf of the Red Cross to award Hale for its fine money-raising effort in the door-knock in first term.

On the competitive side of things, Hale's start to the winter's sport season has been sound. The cross-country runners under the leadership of State runner, Damon Broom, have had a disappointing season so far, only winning one of their races. They have been hindered by the loss two of their best runners to Exmouth.

The footballers, led by Brenton Hantke, have won four games from their six. With good wins over Aquinas and Wesley, Hale is currently equal top with three other schools - Scotch, Wesley and Aquinas - who have also won four games.

Simon Barrett and the First XI hockey players have similarly won four and lost two of their games. The highlight so far, was the 8-0 slaughter of Guildford, although the team is unfortunately positioned third behind Scotch and Trinity at this stage.

The First XV rugby players, under Tom Plant, have also performed well and as a matter of fact, have also won four of their six games so far. They are positioned second behind an undefeated and very large Trinity side.

The First XI soccer team, led by Dave Waddell and strongly supported by Julius Waters, Alan Gibson and Steven Papadopoulos, are in third position after the six games so far. They have won four games, lost one and have had one draw against the competition leaders, Trinity. This is an obvious improvement in Hale's performance in the soccer competition and things look encouraging for the rest of the season.

With only four PSA fixtures remaining in term three, all sides will be looking to come out of the holiday break with energy and determination to win the remaining games.

Last Sunday, the Old Haleians' winter sport day was held. Although competing with the Eagles Match for the presence of Old Boys, the day was a great success. The Old Boys got the better of their younger opponents in most of the sports, although the hockey players managed to obtain a creditable 2-all draw. The footballers, on the other hand, were comprehensively downed, although Peter Hollywell did well to stop his father from scoring too many times at full forward. The rugby players were defeated by 9 points and in the soccer, the rather incomplete Old Boys' side managed to win 3-2.

In a less physical side of competition, Hale has done well this term in chess, bridge, debating and the mock trials. Junior and senior teams are well placed in the Inter-School Chess Competition at this early stage. Meanwhile, in bridge, the Year 12 team has won once and lost once, whilst the Year 11 team has won their only game so far.

In debating, the mock trial team were knocked out in the second round after a promising start against Mirrabooka.

Last, but definitely not least, I would like to thank the mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary for attending this assembly and for the support you give the School.

Finally, I would like to wish everyone a relaxing holiday and look forward to seeing you again next term.

Term 3, 1991

Term 3 has flown by at the rate of knots. It feels like only yesterday that I was breathing a sigh of relief after the first semester exams and yet, today, I am doing the same after the trial T.E.E. exams. Although the term has passed quickly, the boys of Hale have had a rather hectic time, both in their cultural and sporting pursuits.

A cavalcade of sporting events dotted the Term 3 calendar and these ranged from the conclusion of the winter sport season to the very short, but rewarding, athletics season. To be honest, the School lacked the successes of previous seasons, but it is fair to say that all of Hale's competitors tried their best and that is all that can be asked of them.

The School's cross country runners ran hard to finish sixth in their competition. They did not have the most successful of seasons, but did have an inspiring victory against Scotch.

In the football, Hale finished a disappointing fourth. After some early season success, Hale let the Alcock Cup slip away from them, with losses to Aquinas and then Scotch this term. The

closeness of the competition was shown by the fact that Hale beat both of the eventual winners, Wesley and Aquinas. Captain Brenton Hantke, centreman Callan Castledine, backman Peter Holywell and ruckman Quentin White, all received Colours for excellent seasons.

The 1st XI hockey players played well to finish third in their respective competition. Captain Simon Barrett was outstanding throughout the season and was well supported by Kirk Wilks, Mike Babon and goalie, Adam Pinto.

The rugby players played their best season for many years and had the most success of the winter sports teams. They came a highly creditable second behind an unbeaten Trinity team. Earlier in the season, Hale won the State Sevens Rugby Competition, which shows the undoubted skill of the team. However, the season was not without drama. Tom Plant, the Captain of Rugby, had his leg broken in the last tackle of the match against Trinity and was unable to complete the season.

The soccer team was the biggest improver in winter sport this year. Led by Dave Waddell and ably backed up by Alan Gibson and Steven Papadopoulos, the team finished in third position.

In this year's Inter-School Athletics, Hale improved by two positions on last year's performance to finish fourth. Damon Broom has mentioned the individual performances of the day, but I would like to point out that it was a team effort to achieve the creditable position. Perhaps we would have reached third or second if the athletes had received the support they deserved, but I expect many of those who didn't turn up to support had prior engagements with the television and the Eagles.

As you have heard, a lot of sport was packed into a not so long term, but Hale students were also involved in other activities. This year's Prefects' Dance, held after the last sport fixture, proved to be extremely successful. More than 500 people attended the Egyptian evening and judging from what ballgoers have said, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The term also saw the end of the season for the Societies of the School. Niall Pigott and his fellow chess players enjoyed a reasonable amount of success in their State Competition. Both junior and senior teams finished fourth. A Years 8 and 9 competition was also played this term and Matthew Pudovskis of Riley House won that.

Hale also entered two teams, an A and a B side, in the Bridge Competition, which was run in similar fashion to that of the chess. In this competition, the Hale teams did well with the A team finishing third and the B team finishing fifth.

The Debating Society similarly have reached the end of their season. The senior team, under Jeremy Rosenthal, did not make it into the finals, but the Year 9's and 10's enjoyed some success. On the subject of debating, the Inter-House Debating final was held three weeks ago between Riley and Parry Houses. The young Riley House team of Chris Jones, David Leigh and Stephen Ford, managed to out talk Parry on the topic "That we should beat our swords into plough shears". The lack of support was the only downer in the debate and I hope that it will be better attended next year.

Mid-term, the Hale community was treated to seven plays performed by members of seven houses. The plays, besides being good for a laugh, were good, or bad, indicators - depending on your point of view - of the level of acting ability in the School.

The Year 11 North West Cape Programme concluded this term, when the last groups returned from Exmouth. The experience included a lot of hiking, although the major differences from last year appeared to be that this year's Year 11's had it easy for the dreaded Mandu Mandu walk, which was spaced out over two days. Also a lot more time was spent out from the base camp, which was this year at Bullara Station, instead of the Air Force Base, as it was last year.

Looking forward into the fourth term, the main thing in the back of most people's minds, particularly Year 12's, is the exams. With T.E.E. looming ominously just five or so weeks after the start of term, the holidays look like being a good time to study up on the weaknesses alluded to by the trial examinations.

Once again, it's great to see the mothers supporting the School, as always, and also to see the Junior School here at assembly.

I hope that you all enjoy your holidays.

R. D. CAMPBELL
RILEY 12
CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

Chaplaincy Notes 1991

Chapel

The Boarders continue to have Chapel at 7.00 p.m. on Sundays. Generally, a Eucharist, conducted by visiting priests, has alternated with an Evening Prayer Service. On the last Sunday of each term our family nights have continued with a shared meal in the dining hall, followed by Chapel. At these Services, we generally have a play and music led by various youth bands. The small children are offered Sunday School-type activities. The September Service, for example, was a lot of fun with a play called "The Race" and an interview with Alison Inverarity on her recent successes in athletics. At other Services, we bade farewell to Bobby Gliddon and Mavis Spencer.

My thanks go to Irene Shaw, Adrian Barone-Scott, Chris Rutter, Steve Varty, Shirley Houston, the boys who have performed the plays and the many musicians and priests who have helped this term.

This year, the Day Boys have attended Chapel just before lunch on Wednesdays. The pattern has been to combine two Houses and to include the Day Boys attached to Boarding Houses in a three weekly cycle. The format is generally a short Prayer Book Service with a hymn or two. We have managed to include a couple of the Boarders' plays. One of the highlights was a Service based on a hand-scripted and illustrated copy of Red Indian Chief Seattle's 1854 letter regarding the plight of indigenous peoples. The art work was done by Leon Pericles who kindly donated a framed copy to the School. Another highlight has been the piano playing of Adam Pinto, a Year 12 boy, who has led our music for the second half of the year. It has also been nice to have tutors accompanying their tutorial groups to Chapel.

Many thanks to the mothers who have been responsible for the flowers, especially Mrs. Tucker, who co-ordinates this. It is a very important ministry which makes the Chapel so much warmer and more colourful. I would also like to thank Brendon Cornish and his team of Chapel assistants who help with the setting up of Services, assist during Services and clean up afterwards. It certainly makes my job a great deal easier.

Divinity

In the Senior School, the boys receive a period a week of Divinity in Years 8 and 9. The curriculum includes Biblical units, health education components, comparative religion and a contemporary Christian novel in each year. Thanks to John Arkle, Richard Adams, Chris Rutter and Sean Henderson for their assistance.

Confirmations, Baptisms, Early Holy Communion

Five boys attended confirmation classes in 1991. Eight were welcomed to Early Holy Communion and another five were baptised. These courses generally apply to Boarders, but some Day Boys were included. It is always nice to see boys prepared to make further commitments in their Christian lives. The confirmations and baptisms will be conducted on November 10th, by Bishop Brian Kyme.

Special Services

As usual, the new Year 8s finished their orientation day with a Chapel Service on January 29th. We also farewelled the Year 12s with a Valedictory Service on November 1st, 1990 and will hold our Carols in the Quadrangle Service on December 1st. Our special guests at Carols in the Quad this year will be the Perth Oratorio Choir, which, along with the Band and the Junior School choir, should provide us with some great music.

It was also a delight to hold a little Service of Thanksgiving for retired Old Haleians on September 12th. Roughly 100 attended and then proceeded on to a lunch and to watch some of the Inter-House Athletics Carnival. Thanks here to Mr. Barone-Scott and the Junior School Choir for their music which was greatly appreciated by all who attended.

As usual, the Chapel continues to be a popular venue for Old Boys' weddings. Sadly this year, it has also been used for

funerals. Thank you again to the mothers for floral arrangements and to Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Leith Ryder for providing the music on these occasions.

R.S. PENGELLEY
SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

Inter-School Christian Fellowship



The Inter-School Christian Fellowship

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Kloppe, Andrew Forsyth, Adam Jeffrey, Mr. R.S. Pengelley (School Chaplain), Ryan Varley, Colin Fox, Raymond Yong

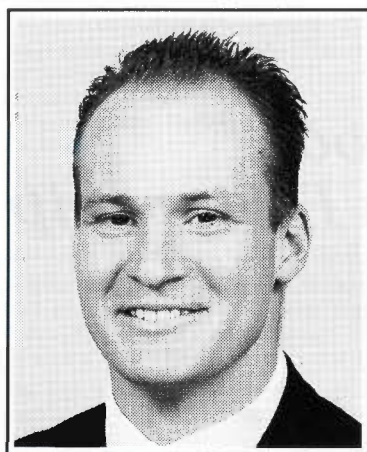
Front Row: Mr. C.N. Rutter, Rhys Hine, Ross Phillipson, Mark Summers, Bryant Yates, Andrew Outhwaite, Christopher Collins, Alvin Chan, Miss S.R. Houston

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship group has had a good year at Hale in 1991. Numbers have increased from only a handful at the beginning of the year to around twenty members at present. This increase has not been solely due to the end-of-term parties and the camp to Lancelin, but also due to the large number of guest speakers who have visited us throughout the year. These speakers included Gavin Wood, the leader of I.S.C.F. Groups in W.A., the Performing Arts Group "Moving Images", Christian rock'n'roll artist Doug McFarlane, professional basketballer Rom Randall, as well as members of the University equivalent of I.S.C.F.

We have all grown spiritually due to the wise leadership of Mr. Pengelley, Miss Houston, Mr. Rutter and Mr. Arkle, all of whom the group thanks for their limitless enthusiasm and tireless support for I.S.C.F. 1991.

CHRIS ROBERTS
RILEY 11

"Making their Debut" (Staff Arrivals)



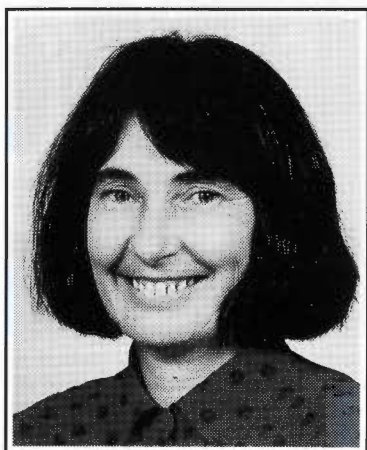
Mr Richard Adams

Mr Richard Adams joined the English Staff at Hale School in 1991.

He attended the Hutchins School in Hobart and left there to study at the University of Tasmania where he completed a Bachelor of Arts with an English and Philosophy Major.

After his graduation, Mr Adams was employed by the Commonwealth Bank as a graduate trainee. He was posted to Sydney where he spent twelve months, before moving to Adelaide to resume his studies. In Adelaide, he completed a Diploma of Education at the University of Adelaide. At the same time as completing the Diploma of Education, he was an Assistant housemaster at Prince Alfred College and began teaching English at St. Peter's College. Mr Adams says his sporting interests focus on rugby, which he has played for many years and his position is a "prop". He is also a keen weightlifter and enjoys rowing.

We welcome Mr Richard Adams to Hale School and hope that his association with School, both in the classroom and in his many and varied interests on the sporting field, will be a rich and rewarding one for him.



Miss Margaret Denham

Margaret Denham joined the Maths Staff of Hale at the start of 1991.

Margaret graduated from Monash University with an Arts Degree in Mathematics and a Diploma in Education and subsequently did two Units in Statistics, towards a Bachelor of Education at Melbourne University and then decided that life was too short to do any study in which she was not vitally interested. Since that time, she has done a number of Units, not for a Degree, and these include Units in Computing and Music.

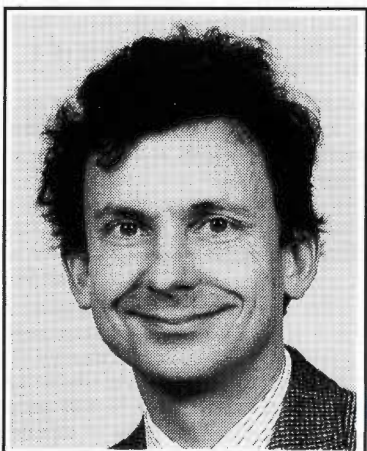
Margaret is an author, in a way, because she has written a number of software programmes for use on Microbee Computer. Unfortunately, Denham Software was only as secure as the hardware and this is now out of date. The software was sold throughout Australia from Cocos Islands to Macquarie University and some even sold in Sweden. The Western Australian Ministry of Education purchased two packages for distribution in their Schools. These were known as "Easy Stats and Aids" (Margaret's not sure if the software actually was distributed, but that was the idea). These software packages are mostly on mathematics. The other exception was Eucalypts which was written for use with dichotomous keys.

Margaret's other love is music. She attended the Bayreuth Festival in 1988 with a group from the W.A. Wagner Society. She also went to the Adelaide Festival for a weekend in 1990 to see "Tristan and Isolde". Margaret reports that she loved the Opera and at least in a foreign city, tears of excitement are ignored.

Margaret's teaching career began in Ballarat and she has taught at Fawkner Senior High School, Leederville Technical College, where she taught English and Rossmoyne Senior High School. From there, Margaret went to Santa Maria College, where she taught senior Mathematics for seventeen years, before she came to Hale School. During that time she also did some relief teaching at both Boys' and Girls' Grammar Schools in London.

Margaret indicates that she enjoys travelling and has been to Europe a number of times.

Margaret Denham is welcomed to the Staff of Hale School and her expertise in many areas, but particularly in Mathematics, will be greatly appreciated by all.



Mr Robin Shaw

Mr Robin Shaw joins the Mathematics Staff at Hale School, after teaching at the Stowe School in England for the past three years. While at the Stowe School, Mr Shaw taught mathematics and was Master-in-Charge of archery and canoeing.

Mr Shaw has taught in Perth previously. In 1986, he was Head of the Mathematics Department at Guildford Grammar School. While at Guildford, Mr Shaw was also in charge of chess and in 1986 Guildford won the Chess Competition. It is his hope that Hale School might equal that feat in the next year or two.

Originally, Mr Shaw read Maths and Physics at Durham University and he won a Scholarship to Indiana University, where he studied social psychology. Mr Shaw returned to Oxford to complete his Dip.Ed. his early teaching began at Bryanston, a co-educational boarding school. Mr Shaw was a Housemaster at Bryanston before leaving for Australia in 1977.

Initially, in Australia, Mr Shaw was on a two year contract to the Victorian Education Department and he was posted to a Geelong Technical School. From there, he moved to The Geelong College, where he became Head of Maths and Computing.

"Our time at The Geelong College provided the security for settling in Australia," Mr Shaw said.

Since his time in Geelong, Mr Shaw has done research in Mathematics Education at La Trobe and Curtin Universities.

Mr Shaw, his wife and four children have now settled in Swanbourne. He lists as his other interests, languages, science fiction and bridge.

We welcome Mr Shaw and his family to the Hale School community, confident in the knowledge his expertise and interests will make an important contribution to School life.

"Making their Debut" (Staff Arrivals)

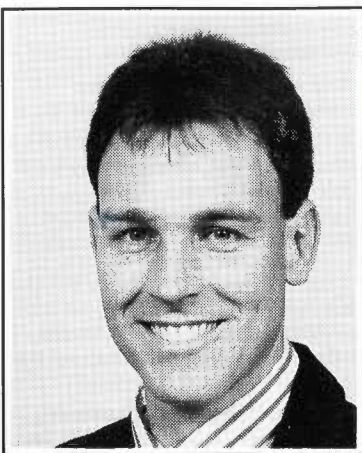
Mr Tom Mitchell

Tom Mitchell joined the Chemistry Staff of Hale at the Start of 1991.

Mr Mitchell commenced his teacher training at the Nedlands Campus of the W.A. College of Advanced Education in 1984 and completed his full-time studies in 1986. He is presently finishing off studies for a Bachelor of Education Degree with a major in Physical Science, which he hopes will be completed by the end of this year.

Between 1987 and 1989, Mr Mitchell taught Mathematics, Science and Physics at Mazenod College in Lesmurdie. He was also involved in the coaching of basketball, rugby and athletics. In 1989 he was a Year Eleven Year Master and implemented the peer support programme at Mazenod College. In 1990 he moved to Prendiville College in Ocean Reef, where he taught Physics, Chemistry and Lower School Science. He also coached basketball and athletics at Prendiville.

Already in his short stay at Hale, Mr Mitchell has involved himself in rowing and in baseball umpiring on a Wednesday afternoon and he is proving to be a popular teacher at the School. We hope that his association with Hale is a long and pleasant one.



"Taking a Final Bow" (Staff Leaving)

Mr. Simon Hunn

Since coming to Hale in 1978, Simon Hunn has won considerable respect and friendship among both colleagues and pupils. He has combined a real love of Literature with a genuine interest in the boys to whom he has taught it.

Neither preoccupation was naive: He could see the curious ambivalences of Literature, just as he could see the shortcomings, as well as the strengths, of pupils. Those students who really enjoyed his subject have benefited enormously; and those who were using it for a T.E.E. aggregate have certainly got what they wanted.

These remarks apply particularly to his teaching of Literature to Years 11 and 12; but the same qualities have enriched his teaching of younger boys. With them, he has been associated not only as an English/French/History teacher, but also as Boarding Master of Brine House for six happy years in the Junior School. Here it was apparent that, though he could see both sides, he knew which side was right and had the courage to enforce it. In the Junior School, as elsewhere, his wife, Lesley, has provided invaluable support.

He has been widely involved in School activities: Coaching the 3rd XVIII and the Parry 1st XVIII (both of them very successfully) and Middle School Cricket; assisting with House Drama; organising surf carnivals; helping in the library; editing "The Cygnet"; and for the past two years, presiding over curriculum development.

His integrity, sensitivity and humour will be much missed, especially by his colleagues in the Literature Department, but in assuming his position of Faculty Head, English and Communication at Seton College, he carries with him the best wishes of all who have known him at Hale.

Mr. R.M. Hughes (Senior Librarian)

Mr. Konrad de Frenne

Konrad de Frenne joined the Accounting and Mathematics Staff at Hale School in 1984, having previously obtained University Degrees in Economics and Education.

Prior to joining Hale, Konrad had, for many years, acted as a co-ordinator of a night shelter for homeless Aborigines and so, with this interesting background, he began his career at Hale.

In the classroom he will be remembered as a middle-school specialist. His teaching style was one of strong, but fair, discipline and the younger students have benefited from this as they have been kept on task. Furthermore, he was fastidious with his lesson preparation.

A substantial amount of his teaching time has been related to Accounting and Computer Studies. In the latter area, the Year 7's from the Junior School have been guided by Konrad in the use of computers. Each week, the three Year 7 classes would travel up to the Senior School to use the extensive facilities. In addition to the acquisition of new knowledge gained, the activity assisted the boys in their transition from the Junior to the Senior School.

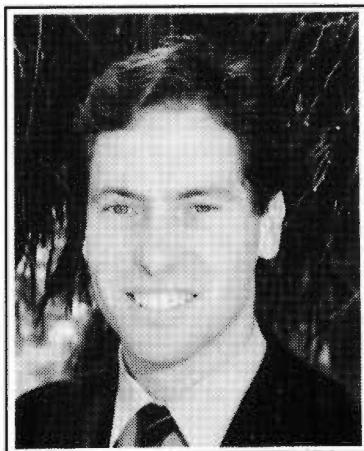
On the playing fields, as a coach, Konrad has been proved to be a part of the success of Middle School Tennis teams over the years. He has also been involved in the winter season, with Hale hockey.

Another area where Konrad has made a great contribution has been in chess. Here he shrewdly guided the boys to outstanding feats. Over the past four years, the team has won the State School Chess Championship every year.

To his friends and colleagues at Hale, Konrad is noted for the sharp perception and rapier-like wit he showed with regard to a wide range of events. In the Common-Room, many of the staff have benefited from his advice and enjoyed his company.

We all wish him well for the future.

Ross Sweet (History and Geography Master)



Valedictory Speech

On first being asked to deliver this speech, I was left a little bemused: what was to be the content of my discussion? It was suggested that I should initially investigate previous speeches in order to gain some ideas, but in doing so, it dawned on me that I would be doing the class of 1991 a great injustice. For our year, Year 12 of 1991, is unique, just as each of other years have been. It was clear to me that this is the epilogue of the story of our lives at Hale School, whilst at the same time, a prologue to the ensuing new chapter of our lives; an address of marvellous memories and of exciting prospects.

Today marks the end of a most wonderful period of our lives and I say that, knowing full well that the past twelve years have not all been smooth sailing and, to use my earlier adjective, wonderful. Yet, though we now come to the end of one stage of our lives, conversely we are now beginning another: life after school. Strangely enough, it has been these past twelve years and, more importantly, the last five which have determined our destinies for life after school. Who would have thought of this, way back on the 3rd February, 1987 - the day when most of us came together for the very first time? Our presence, it seemed, was as significant as a single grain of sand on a long, sandy beach. For some the event was somewhat overawing; for others, merely a change of routine. If we could have turned the clock back some seven years prior to that day, when thirteen young boys arrived at school for the very first time, the differences weren't all that great. Of the Year 1 class of 1980, only ten remain. Simon Barrett, Cameron Blackwell, Glen Giles, Peter Kakulas, Gregan McFarlane, Brett Pateman, Adam Pinto, Dion Seragusana, Justin Sharbanee and myself, all deserve special mention for surviving the past twelve years without serious mishap and each can look forward to the future with great anticipation.

Whilst I will attempt to use as few clichés as possible, it is true that those first seven years positively flew by, and the past five have been no different. No doubt the longest term in our school careers was the inaugural one of our secondary life. I speak, of course, of Term 1, Year 8. It was a period of definite change and adjustment, especially for the boarders. Some of the stories which leaked from that sector of school society, be they true or not, certainly secured my fate of remaining a day boy for the full five years. And it was at this stage that those most important friendship bonds between boarders and day boys were being developed; the establishment of these is paramount in creating a year group's unity.

Term 1, 1987 was not only a time to meet new students, but also a time to encounter the new members of staff with which we had to contend. The sight of Mr. MacMillan in full flight against "those boys from the Junior School" was simply frightening; the Deputy Head was just one new face in many to which we soon became accustomed.

All of a sudden Year 8 had gone and 1988 was beckoning. Year 9 was a new experience for all of us: no longer were we the "insignificant ones" as we watched a new fleet of first years enter the top flight. And no longer were the endless clouds of chalk dust surrounding Mr. Biddle's classroom new to us, or the two deadly straight lines of students outside N4 amusing. We had now become familiarised with Hale School life; and its characters. 1988 was also the year of the great Shane Cassey and his athletics captaincy. What a pity it was that we could not go one better than the previous year and take the Athletics Championship for the first time in almost fifty years. It is, unfortunately, a prize which has still managed to escape us.

The "glory" of second year life was not to last, however, and it was not long before we arrived at what was the most important stage of our school careers to date: Year 10 and the Junior. 1989 was a change in many respects. Not only was more expected of us academically, but also on the sporting fields, as the opportunities for first team representation arose for those who were good enough. Also in 1989, we were graced by the arrival of a new Headmaster, Mr. Inverarity, following the retirement of Dr. Tregonning at the end of 1988. I, along with twenty-five or so others, was lucky enough to discover the true teaching qualities of our new Headmaster, first hand. Taking control of the Year 10A Mathematics class, Mr. Inverarity's wealth of knowledge was not only accurately taught, but also excellently displayed by his enigmatic descriptive powers, which enabled us to visualise the infamous parabola and trigonometric curves with ease. In the same year, we were introduced to the Deputy Head of the classroom (during times of the Headmaster's

absence) and he proved to be a man who never seemed to fulfil his one hundred thousand dollar promises, or ever clearly explain that mystifying zoo-train! In all seriousness, however, the high quality of teaching exhibited by our Head and Deputy Head is not restricted to those two alone; the whole teaching staff display similar qualities and it is a tribute to Hale School that such a high standard can be maintained throughout. Certainly the Class of 1991 owes much thanks to them.

1990 not only marked the start of a new decade, but also signalled the beginning of yet another stage in our school careers. Year 11 was definitely a new experience for all of us.

Obviously, the best memory of which we all should share from 1990 is, of course, the two week Exmouth camp. The expedition, then in its second year, was the greatest outdoor experience of which I have been a part and I'm sure I can speak for all in saying that it was an excursion which will be hard to forget. The fondest memory I have of those two weeks was the sight of a most courageous Paul Pudovskis overcoming his fear of heights by scaling the side of what was apparently, Charles Knife Ridge. My apologies to Paul for leading the group up the wrong cliff face!

It was not long, however, until Year 12 came along and well, here we are. It was hard to believe some nine months ago that we were officially "top dogs" of the school and it is even harder to believe how quickly we have arrived to this, our own Valedictory Day. Despite the year's rapidity, much has occurred over the last nine months of which we all can be proud. Taking out the swimming and the rowing was a fantastic result, not only for the school, but especially for those Year 12s who had worked so hard in either of these fields of sport. Yet though sport has been an integral part of our lives at Hale, the realisation of the academic challenge which lay ahead of us meant that 1991 was to be a most busy year. A busy year it certainly has been, and a most memorable one at that. Who could forget Mr. Hughes' recital of Gwen Harwood's poem "A Simple Story"? It was a piece of lyrical genius which even had his fellow members of the English Literature Department left gasping for air. Whoever said that their subject lacked humour? And how could I not mention this year's House Football Grand Final? I will try not to be critical, but it is true that Robert Campbell's action in the last seconds of that match was a piece of play that would have left his outspoken coach of the 1st XVIII screaming to the skies. Ironically, however, Robert was one of Riley's best performers on the day, and it was not long after this disappointment that he led the one point losers to victory in the Rugby Sevens.

It definitely has been a most active year, with a mixture of academic and sporting pursuits high on everyone's agenda. But if I have learned anything over the past five years, it must be the important link that has to be maintained between cultural and sporting activities. The best example of this came at perhaps the most crucial two weeks of our school lives: during the Trial TEE. Commitment to both examinations and to athletics was a practice which was handled well by all Year 12s. The school should be commended for encouraging this blend of both sport and studies, which, in most cases, will lead to greater success.

Tomorrow, we leave this outstanding institution - an institution which, perhaps, most of us have taken for granted - and then we step into the after-life. No longer will we be safe in the security of school; the TEE and the big wide world await us. I hope that the lessons of the past five years will not go unheeded, for memories of our lives at Hale should never be forgotten. I see in this room before me, many budding doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, mechanics, and even farmers.

May each of you here achieve your highest aspirations, remembering that it is up to the individual, and no one else, to achieve. Hale School has provided for all of us the greatest opportunity to achieve and I hope every one of us can leave this school with the knowledge that we all have done so, to the best of our abilities.

I wish all the members of the Class of 1991 the best of success in the ensuing TEE and in whatever you may attempt in the future. Leaving you on a note of sadness, yet contrastingly, with a tinge of happiness and excitement, I would like to thank Hale School, on behalf of all Year 12s, for the experiences that we all have shared.

Thank you and farewell.

STEVEN PAPADOPOULOS
TREGONNING 12
1980-1991

Senior Year

Buntine

- G.E. (Glenn) Birdseye** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - Third V, Football - Second XVIII
- M.C. (Murray) Edmunds** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate
- G.S. (Gavin) Greaves** (1982-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)
- D.K. (David) Johnson** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - Second XI, Hockey - Second XI
- P.T. (Peter) Kakulas** (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Soccer - Second XI
- M.J. (Michael) Leggo** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII, Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Tennis - First VIII (Symbols)
- M.G. (Mathew) Letivers** (1989-1991): Drama (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV
- A.E.L. (Andrew) Lilleyman** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Vice-Captain, Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Tennis - Third VIII, School Band (Symbols), Show Band (Colours), Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols)
- G.M. (Gavin) McKay** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Rugby - First XV (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Tennis - First VIII (Symbols)
- C.B. (Clinton) Mezger** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols)
- M.K. (Markus) Nordstrom** (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate, Swimming (Symbols)
- G.P.M. (Garan) Peirce** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Basketball - First V (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Football - Second XVIII
- D.L. (Damien) Pericles** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, School Band (Symbols), Hockey - Second XI
- P.S. (Paul) Quinn** (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Dux of Buntine, Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols)
- J.M. (Jeremy) Rosenthal** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Editor 1990 (Symbols), Debating Society President (Colours), Captain of Mock Trial (Symbols) Drama (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Football - Third XVIII, Soccer - First XI (Symbols)
- N.B.M. (Nigel) Smith** (1981-1991):
- M.J.D. (Michael) Wiggins** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Bridge (Symbols), Captain of Chess (Symbols), Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV, Swimming (Symbols)
- K.J. (Kirk) Wilks** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Colours)

Faulkner

- S.E. (Sam) Ashby** (1987-1991): Drama (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Hockey - Third XI
- M.R. (Mark) Bredmeyer** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols), Captain of Squash First IV (Colours), Swimming (Symbols)
- L.S. (Lachlan) Cameron** (1987-1991): House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Rowing - Second IV
- M.A. (Michael) Della-Polina** (1989-1991): Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)
- M.S. (Desmond) Ding** (1991): Soccer - Third XI
- K.W.L. (Konrad) Forrest** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - Second XI, Football - Second XVIII

- B.R. (Brett) Lunam** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Basketball - Third V, Football - Third XVIII
- D.J. (David) Offer** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Squash - First IV (Symbols), Tennis - Second VIII (Symbols)
- J.S. (Jeremy) Padfield** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Captain of Second XI Cricket, Hockey - First XI (Symbols)
- D.J. (Daniel) Pond** (1987-1991): Football - Third XVIII, Rowing - Second IV
- M.S. (Matthew) Richards** (1991): Cricket - Third XI, Hockey - First XI (Symbols)
- D.J. (Daniel) Robinson** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Tennis - First VIII (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)
- W.D. (William) Rowan-Robinson** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols) Football - Second VIII, Rowing - Second VIII
- R.A. (Ryan) Stewart** (1991): Basketball - First V (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII, Squash - First IV (Symbols)
- D.P. (David) Waddell** (1989-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Captain of First XI Soccer (Colours)
- J.P. (Jason) Willcocks** (1987-1991): House Prefect, Football - First XVIII, Squash - Second IV

Haynes

- C.W. (Cameron) Blackwell** (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Vice-Captain, Vice-Captain of First XI Hockey (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)
- S.M. (Scott) Bulloch** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Bridge (Symbols), Chess (Symbols), Cricket - Second XI, Squash - First IV (Symbols)
- M.A. (Michael) Coote** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Bridge (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours)
- C.V. (Cameron) Eastwood** (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - First V (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols)
- R.L. (Robert) Eastwood** (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)
- B.P. (Brett) Harwig** (1982-1991): Junior Certificate, Debating (Symbols), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Hockey - Third XI
- R.J. (Rennie) Haslinger** (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Football - Second XVIII
- J.P. (Jason) Iddon** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Bridge (Symbols), Drama (Colours) - 1991 Student Stage Manager
- C.M. (Campbell) James** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols)
- G.K. (Gegan) McFarlane** (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Tennis - 3rd VIII
- B.S. (Bradley) McGuckin** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Football - First XVIII, Captain of First VIII Tennis (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)
- N.M. (Nicholas) Mercer** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Swimming, Water Polo
- T.D.J. (Timothy) Osgerby** (1980-1991): Drama (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club
- B.W. (Brett) Pateman** (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Music (Symbols), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)
- J.D. (David) Porzig** (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Sports Council, Rowing - Captain of Boats - First VIII (Colours)
- A.W.S. (Angus) Samson** (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Third XI, Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

D.W. (Dion) Seragusana (1980-1991): Athletics - 1991 Open Champion (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Captain of Hockey Third XI

D.C. (Digby) Short (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

Loton

T.I. (Troy) Bungey (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Tennis - Second VIII

S.P. (Allan) Chang (1990-1991): Year 11 Certificate of Distinction

L.I. (Lynden) Davies (1989-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V

R.M. (Robert) Dickie (1989-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Football - Third XVIII

A.N. (Anthony) Eastman (1989-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Captain of Third XI Cricket, Cross Country (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII

A.R.J. (Andrew) Fowler (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Football - Captain of Second XVIII Football, Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

S.B. (Simon) Goyder (1990-1991): Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - First V (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII

B.R. (Brenton) Hardie (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Football - Third XVIII, Hockey - Third XI

J.A. (Jerome) Hardie (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Football - Third XVIII, Tennis - Second VIII

C.J. (Chris) House (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Drama (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Football - Second XVIII

M.D. (Matthew) May (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Hockey - Third XI

C.R. (Clayton) Sbattock (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Basketball - Second V, Football - Second XVIII

Parry

S.J. (Simon) Barrett (1980-1991): Athletics (Symbols), Captain of the First XI Hockey (Colours), Tennis - First VIII (Symbols)

J.M. (Justin) Black (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - Third V, Cross Country (Symbols), Captain of Second IV Squash, Swimming (Symbols)

D.J. (Damon) Broom (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Captain of Athletics (Colours), Captain of Cross Country (Colours)

C.J. (Callan) Castledine (1982-1991): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Football - First XVIII (Colours)

S.J. (Shaun) Cleaver (1990-1991): Swimming (Symbols)

J.R. (James) Edwards (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Bridge (Symbols), Squash - Second IV, Rugby - Second XV, Squash - First IV (Symbols), Tennis - Second VIII

A.E. (Alan) Gibson (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols)

C.R. (Courtney) Gibson (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Rowing - Second VIII (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)

G.B. (Glen) Giles (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Hockey - Third XI

B.R. (Brenton) Hantke (1983-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - First V (Colours), Captain of Football

T.J. (Tim) Markham (1981-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Bridge (Symbols), Drama (Colours), Music (Colours)

S.R. (Sebastian) Phillips (1986-1991): Music (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Hockey - Second XI

N.G. (Niall) Pigott (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Bridge (Symbols), Captain of Chess (Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Hockey - First XI (Symbols), Vice-Captain of Swimming (Symbols)

J.J. (Justin) Sbarbanee (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Cricket - Second XI, Football - Third XVIII

A.D. (Andrew) Sullivan (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball - Second V, Rugby - Second XV

M.J. (Martin) Vinton (1984-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Bridge (Symbols), Joint President of the Dramatic Society (Colours), Rugby - Second XV, Swimming (Symbols)

J.E.L. (Julius) Waters (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols)

J.B. (Jock) Wilberforce (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Vice-Captain of First XI Cricket (Colours), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

Riley

A.D. (Andrew) Benness (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Bridge (Symbols), Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols)

R.J. (Roban) Bevan (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Rottnest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

A.J. (Anthony) Burke (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

R.J. (Robert) Campbell (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Captain of School, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Captain of First XI Cricket (Colours), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

B.A. (Brett) Cook (1986-1991): Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing

S.R. (Shaun) Griffin (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rock Climbing Club, Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

S.J. (Simon) Hazell (1988-1991): Drama (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing - Second IV

M.J. (Michael) Kelly (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rock Climbing Club, Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Vice-Captain of Athletics (Honours), Hockey - Second XI, Rowing - First VIII (Symbols)

R.W. (Robin) Leedman (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Bridge (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Tennis - Third VIII

P.R. (Peter) Liddell (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Basketball - Third V, Hockey - Second XI

C.P. (Christian) Moore (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Athletics, Cross Country (Symbols)

M.G. (Mark) Parker (1986-1991): Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

M.S.J. (Michael) Pilling (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Bridge (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing - First IV

P.M. (Paul) Pudovskis (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

J.J. (Justin) Quinlan (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

J.M. (Justin) Riley (1982-1991): Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

P.W. (Paul) White (1987-1991): Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing - First IV, Rock Climbing Club

K.A. (Krillen) Wilkinson (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

Tregonning

B.C. (Brett) Carrington (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Music (Symbols)

D.M. (Dean) Franks (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Tennis - Third VIII

C.N. (Chris) Fraser (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club, Athletics (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours), Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

S.J.S. (Stephen) Fryer (1983-1991): Junior Certificate, Cricket - Second XI

M.N. (Mark) Gow (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV, Swimming (Symbols)

M.R. (Mark) Heath (1983-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Vice-Captain, Captain of Basketball (Colours), Football - Second XVIII, Vice-Captain of Swimming (Symbols)

P.J. (Peter) Holywell (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Colours)

M.A. (Mark) Hopkins (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Debating (Symbols), Joint President of the Dramatic Society (Colours)

N.M. (Nicholas) Howat (1986-1991): Football - First XVIII (Symbols) Football - Second XVIII

M. (Martin) Lynn (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Vice-Captain of First XV Rugby (Colours), Swimming (Symbols)

L.K. (Laurence) Mason (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey - Second XI, Tennis - Third VIII

P.R. (Peter) Musk (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneast Re-afforestation (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Football - Second XVIII, Swimming (Symbols)

S.V. (Steven) Papadopoulos (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, School Prefect, House Prefect, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama Showband (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Soccer - First XI (Colours)

A. (Adam) Pinto (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Drama (Colours), Music (Colours), Hockey - First XI (Colours)

S.T. (Steven) Purcell (1982-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV

E.W. (Elliott) Rowton (1980-1991): Junior Certificate, House Prefect 1990, Cygnet Committee 1989 (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Vice Captain of First XV Rugby (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)

M.T. (Marcos) Vivian (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Debating (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols)

G.J. (Greg) Wheatley (1983-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Debating (Symbols)

N.A. (Nick) Wright (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Chess (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols)

Wilson

R. (Rome) Chavapricha (1988-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Soccer - First XI (Symbols), Tennis - Third VIII

E.Y. (Yugon) Chobanoff (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Rottneast Re-afforestation (Symbols), Rowing - First VIII (Colours)

M.W.J. (Mark) Cranswick (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate of Distinction

S.N. (Stuart) Dickens (1986-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

G.L. (Glen) Francis (1989-1991): Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball - Second V, Cross Country (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

H. (Hiroaki) Hirayama (1991):

G.J. (Gavin) Humphries (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Football - Third XVIII, Swimming (Symbols)

T.P. (Ty) Kirby (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Rottneast Re-afforestation (Symbols), Cricket - First XI (Symbols), Football - First XVIII (Symbols)

M.H. (Markus) Mikli (1990-1991): Drama Showband (Symbols), Rowing - Third IV

N.T.D. (Nathan) Moffet (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Drama (Symbols), Rugby - Second XV

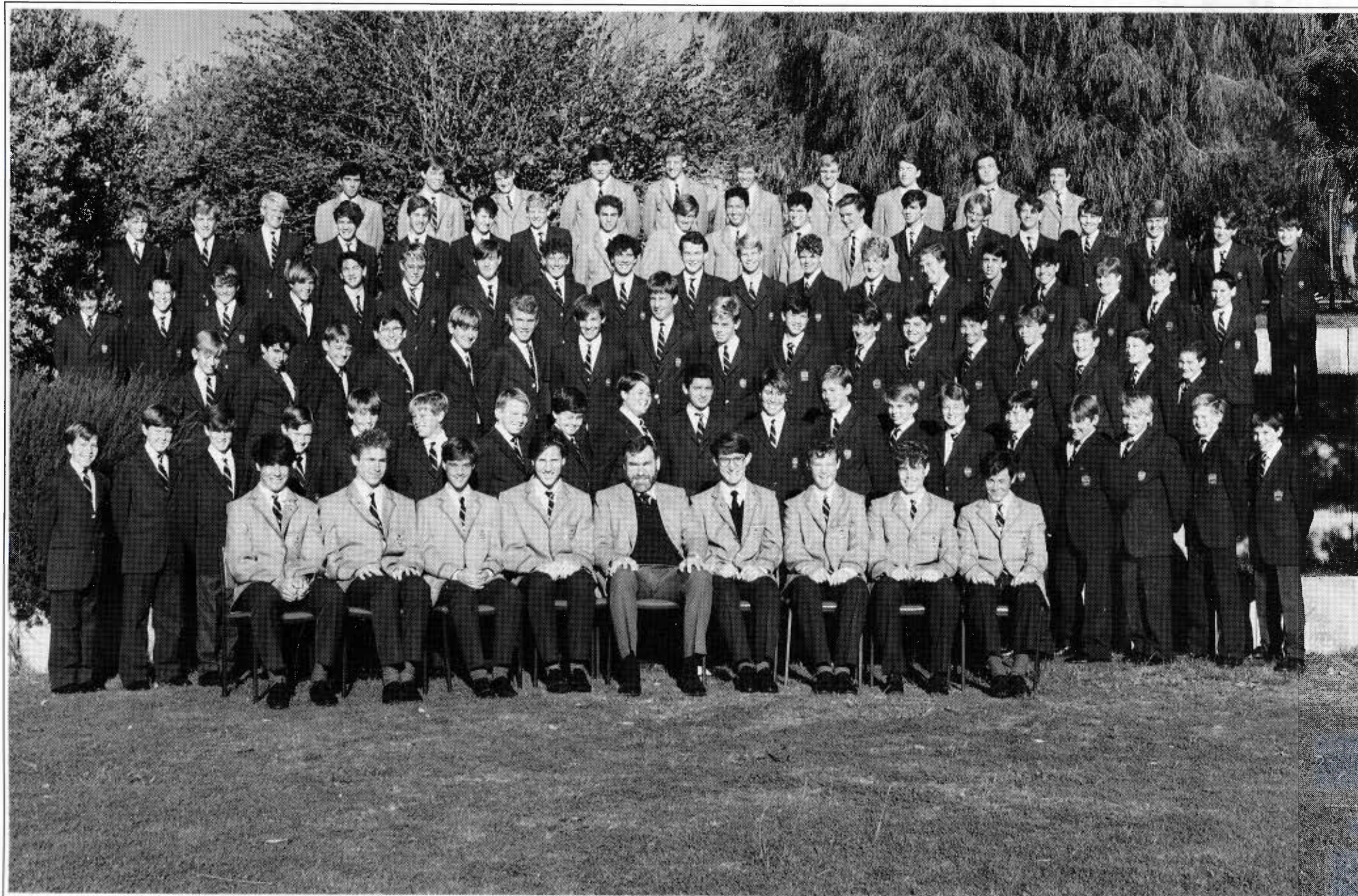
D.C.P. (Peter) Phillips (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Vice-Captain, Rottneast Re-afforestation (Symbols), Rowing - First IV, Rowing - Second VIII

T.J. (Tom) Plant (1987-1991): Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Cygnet Committee 1990 (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), Rottneast Re-afforestation (Symbols), Captain of Swimming (Symbols), Captain of First XV Rugby (Symbols)

A.S. (Andrew) Walker (1990-1991):

A.R. (Anthony) Wright (1990-1991): Year 11 Certificate, Rifle Club, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket - Third XI, Rowing - Second VIII, Rugby - First XV (Symbols)

Buntine House — 1991



Buntine House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. J.G. Hopkins
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. R.J. Prater
Year 11	Mr. R.W. Green
Year 10	Mr. R.H. Johnson
Year 9	Mr. K. de Frenne
Year 8	Mr. S. Polk
House Captain:	J.M. Rosenthal
House Prefects:	D.K. Johnson A.E.L. Lilleyman G.M. McKay G.P.M. Peirce J.M. Rosenthal M.J.D. Wiggins K.J. Wilks D.L. Pericles
School Prefect:	J.M. Rosenthal

Buntine House Notes

1991 proved to be a rewarding year for all in Buntine, which can be seen from its many achievements, both academically and competitively.

The year started with the appointment of eight House Prefects led by Jeremy Rosenthal, who, with the addition of Mr. Hopkins, have played an important role in the success of the House. Striving for success in every facet of life at Hale has resulted in a group of boys inspired to achieve.

With respect to sport, the year began like any other - in the water - with Buntine finishing a creditable third in the Inter-House Swimming Carnival. The leadership shown on the day by our Year 12s was impressive and necessary, as Mr. Hopkins was the official race commentator. Outstanding races were swum by Rob Wyllie and Damien Cooper (Year 9), both of whom were part of the victorious Hale Swimming Team, along with Michael Wiggins and Sam McManis.

For the second year in a row, Buntine won the Sholl Cup for summer team games. These include: Senior Basketball, where Garan Peirce and Simon Tan were prominent; Junior Basketball where the talents of Lincoln Palmer and Noel Wenham became evident; Senior and Junior Volleyball; Baseball, which includes as one of its many skilled players, Scott Clements; Junior T-Ball represented the House with merit.

Buntine, led by Kirk Wilks, fared well in the House Cricket with memorable performances by Craig Johnson. Buntine finished equal third in the E.F. Parker Cup.

Tennis was another area where the House excelled, finishing equal second. The team contained three 1st VIII members - Gavin McKay, Michael Leggo and Jeremy Whybrow. With such depth in younger players, we look forward to victorious years ahead.

Despite a commendable attitude, the House Rowers, led by Paul Duuring, struggled to be competitive against clearly stronger crews. Stephan Gracie improved considerably throughout the season, this being his first undertaking of the sport.

With the School Play forthcoming, the House Prefects lifted their efforts, knowing much responsibility would be placed on them, as a good deal of Mr. Hopkins' time would be taken up by the Play. Sure enough, the Play itself was a brilliant success, with Buntine being represented most admirably on stage by Scott Trudgian, Michael Wiggins and Adam Jeffrey and behind the scenes by Charles Miller, Simon Tan and Mathew Leivers.

Come winter and Buntine was looking well for another prosperous year in sport, Cross Country being our next hurdle. On completion, the House finished second, having been beaten by Loton. Outstanding runs were achieved by Paul Healey (Year 11) finishing third and Scott Trudgian (Year 10) who finished second in the U/16 event.

The winter House sport season was highlighted by the winning of the W.L. Brine Cup for Hockey. By the end of the season, the Senior Hockey side was looking powerful, easily winning the

grand final by ten goals, with Damien Pericles, David Johnson and Paul Healey playing well and consistently throughout the season. The Juniors struggled for consistency. However, with the depth of talent in the side they were able to achieve the necessary placing for Buntine to take the Cup.

Our Senior Football side started off well, winning their first four games, ending the season in fourth place, with all players contributing fully. The Juniors tried hard, finishing seventh, with exceptional performances by Jason Burns, Alex Dartnall and Tristan Peirce.

Buntine's Soccer team, led by Michael Wiggins, showed the capability to play well. However, improvement came too late in the season and the team finished in sixth position.

Inter-House Rugby Sevens, although not counting for any Cock House Cup points, was contested fiercely. The team - Gavin McKay, Simon Tan, Michael Leggo, Sam McManis, Jeremy

Profile

Jeremy Rosenthal — Captain of Buntine



Left to Right: Mr. J.G. Hopkins (Housemaster) bids farewell to Jeremy Rosenthal (Captain) of Buntine House

Jeremy Rosenthal first came to Hale School in Year 8, having gone to Carmel Primary School in Dianella.

Jeremy has played football and cricket during his time at Hale, spending many enjoyable hours on the sporting field. This year, Jeremy's final at Hale, he had the pleasure of representing the 3rd XVIII Football and 3rd XI Cricket teams.

It is in the cultural aspects of life at Hale that Jeremy has excelled. Having debated since Year 8, he was selected in the State Debating Team as a Year 11 and as Hale's Captain of Debating in 1991. As a symbol of achievement, Jeremy received Colours for his ability and commitment to debating. He was also selected as Captain of Mock Trials.

It was in Year 11 that Jeremy, a more than worthy candidate, was chosen as Editor of the 1990 Cygnet Magazine. His high level of intelligence, ability to work hard and excellent leadership qualities made him an ideal choice.

These many achievements are testimony to the tremendous energy he channels into his School life and he must be complimented on this. Jeremy's extraordinary speaking ability, positive attitude, leadership qualities and warm personality, have made him a commendable representative of the School and of Buntine House.

ROBERT BARUGH
BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST

Whybrow, Michael Wiggins, Garan Peirce and myself - breezed through the preliminary rounds, beating both Wilson and Faulkner. It was in the grand final against Riley that we met our match, going down by three tries to nil.

On completion of winter House sport, it was found that both Buntine and Parry were clear leaders for the Cock House Cup, on equal points, implying that whichever House scored the highest in the Inter-House Athletics at the end of Term 3, would consequently win. Unfortunately, on the day, Buntine went down to a strong Parry side whose fast running relay teams were decisive winners. Buntine was represented on the day by many School athletes, including Michael Wiggins, Andrew Lilleyman, Simon Tan, Jeremy Whybrow, Luke Davey, Campbell McKay and Daniel Newton. A clean sweep in the U/17 Shot and the running of the U/15 800m were the highlights of the day for Buntine.

The House Debating side, consisting of Simon Tan, Charles Miller, Michael Wiggins and Dean Boyatzis, were, unfortunately, knocked out in the third round, having lost to Tregonning. As a mark of Charles Miller's ability in this field, he was recently selected in the W.A. Schools' Debating Squad to compete on the

Gold Coast next year. Charles was also selected as Editor of this year's Cygnet.

Other State representatives of the House include Robert Wyllie, who was a member of the W.A. Junior Swimming Squad which competed in the Nationals in Sydney and won a Gold Medal in the U/13 100m Backstroke.

It was announced on the 3rd of September that Mr. Hopkins would be going on a year's Long Service Leave, commencing in 1992, with Mr. Sweet selected to take over the leadership of the House during Mr. Hopkins' absence. Since then, Mr. Sweet has been involved in Year 10 subject selection interviews and Year 11 interviews, proving to be a more than capable replacement.

On completion of 1991, Buntine, as a House, has been competitive throughout, inspired by a commendable list of House Prefects and our Tutorial Masters - Mr. Prater, Mr. Green, Mr. Johnson, Mr. de Frenne and Mr. Polk. Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Hopkins, whose tactful, inspirational talks extracted our every capability.

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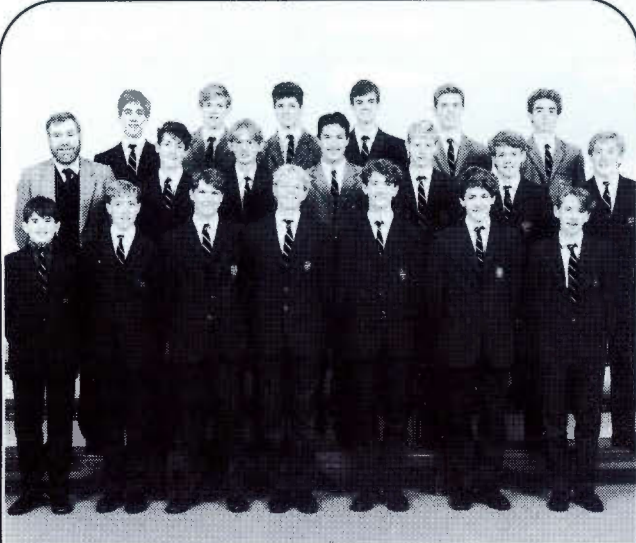
Buntine Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Damien Pericles, Andrew Lilleyman, Michael Wiggins, Markus Nordstrom, Murray Edmunds

Middle Row Nigel Smith, Glenn Birdseye, Gavin McKay, Mathew Leivers, Paul Quinn, Garan Peirce

Front Row Kirk Wilks, Clinton Mezger, Jeremy Rosenthal, Michael Leggo, Gavin Greaves, David Johnson, Peter Kakulas

Buntine Album



Buntine Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Leigh de Burgh, Jeremy Whybrow, Stephan Gracie, Paul Duuring, Sam McManis, Robert Barugh
Middle Row Mr. R.W. Green (Tutor), John Mallabone, Daniel Griffiths, Simon Tan, Craig Johnson, Paul Healey, Aaron Genoni
Front Row Charles Miller, Scott Clements, Martin Smith, Kerry Whitford, Lee Nelson, Luke Davey, David Elieff



Buntine Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Ben Harvey, Campbell McKay, Toby Smith, Ben Leivers, Samuel Tiller, Alexander Anastas
Middle Row Mr. R.H. Johnson (Tutor), Brad Leggo, Tony Ashworth, Toby Keall, Damon Hayes, Graham Jones
Front Row Heath Moloney, Simon Mallabone, Milan Sacic, Trent Nicholas, John Owen, Scott Trudgian, Dean Boyatzis



Buntine Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Andrew Hadfield, Robert Wyllie, Jason Burns, Tony Steinberg, Neil Kakulas
Middle Row Mr. K. de Frenne (Tutor), Joel Steinberg, Daniel Newton, Paul Stevenson, Damien Cooper, Noel Wenham, Stuart Tan
Front Row Luke Emery, Lincoln Palmer, Simon White, Alexander Dartnall, Christopher Cole, Daniel Faigen, Jacob Lindsay



Buntine Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. S. Polk (Tutor), Tristan Peirce, Michael Mistilis, Craig Edwards, Adam Jeffery, Ryan Campbell, Nicholas Cooper
Middle Row: Oliver Harvey, Michael Hayman, Peter Eastwood, Guy Quinn, Chad Rowbotham, Andrew Lacey
Front Row: David Stawell, Brett Collins, Brad Allpike, Simon Worth, Scott Eaton, Christopher Collins, Troy Tatam

Faulkner House — 1991



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.A. Shaw
Year 9	Mr. C.N. Rutter
Year 8	Mr. R. Sweet
House Captain:	D.J. Robinson
House Prefects:	L.S. Cameron J.P. Willcocks M.R. Bredmeyer W.D. Rowan-Robinson D.P. Waddell D.J. Offer
School Prefect:	D.J. Robinson

Faulkner House Notes

1991 saw Mr. Graham Lange, in his second year as Housemaster, successfully guide Faulkner House over the year. Throughout the year, Faulkner, with the support of Danny Robinson and all of the other Year 12s, achieved many of the goals which had been set.

Congratulations must go to Danny Robinson who was appointed House Captain and then later, invited to become a School Prefect.

The first major event on the Hale School sporting calendar was the Inter-House Swimming Carnival. Training got off to an early start, with many enthusiastic Year 8s, as well as the Years 9 - 11, getting up and going down to the pool at 6.15 a.m. The enthusiasm soon wore down as they had learned that swimming was a sport which required much discipline.

Faulkner regained the Les Nunn Boarding House Trophy. Earning sixth place overall was quite a commendable effort, with the best race of the day being the Year 9 Backstroke.

The Inter-School Swimming saw three members of Faulkner compete: Todd Pearson in the U/15, Michael Hepworth in the U/16 and Leith Place in the U/17 age groups. Congratulations must go to these swimmers who represented the School and special mention must be made of Todd Pearson who swam at the Nationals in April.

During the summer sport season, Faulkner House has had mixed success. However, the "fighting spirit" of our House has been evident in many areas, an example being the T-Ball team coming a gallant second.

Throughout the year, Faulkner participates in various activities. At the start of the year the House began on a high note with the outing to Adventure World which everyone enjoyed. This gave the Year 8s and the many new boys in the House a chance to get to know one another.

The Red Cross Door Knock Appeal was supported enthusiastically by the whole of Faulkner. Everyone must be congratulated for raising a total of over \$3,000.

The Faulkner House Tuckshop got under way at the start of the first term with four new members being Travis Hollins, Leith Place, James Eardley and Chad Redfern. Business boomed with the Year 12s notching up fairly creditable totals on the credit sheet. The profits from the Tuckshop are put back into the House to benefit the boys. This good form continued, until our beloved fridge decided to give up on us. This incident concluded tuckshop activities.

During the summer months, the House was well represented in Hale's "first" teams. These include Ryan Stewart in Basketball, Danny Robinson and David Offer in Tennis.

Second term brought about cold weather and the commencement of winter sport. The next event on the Hale School calendar was the Inter-House Cross Country Championships. William Rowan-Robinson trained three times a week, before the sun had risen, much to the delight of the Years

8 - 11. However, it was all worthwhile when Faulkner finished a creditable fourth on the day.

Faulkner House produced many of Hale's "First" team members in the winter sport areas. These include: David Waddell, David Offer and Mark Bredmeyer in Soccer - Jeremy Padfield and Mark Richards in Hockey - Daniel Robinson, Michael Della-Polina, Lachlan Cameron, Quentin White, Travis Hollins, Gavin Pethybridge and Jason Willcocks in Football - Leith Place and Steven Srhoj in Rugby.

In the Inter-House Competition for winter sport, Faulkner had quite an exceptional season, taking out the Football Cup by winning both Junior and Senior Football. In winning, the Senior House team completed back-to-back premierships.

The Hockey had mixed success, where the talented Seniors came second and the Juniors came eighth.

The House Soccer team was quite unlucky not to get into the play-off for first and second. However, they did come a

Profile

Daniel Robinson — Captain of Faulkner



Left to Right: Danny Robinson (Captain) with Mr. G.P. Lange (Housemaster) and David Offer (Vice-Captain) of Faulkner House

Danny came to Hale in Year 8 after completing his primary schooling in Bengar.

His outstanding contribution to Hale has been mainly in the sporting arena. Tennis has been the summer sport for Danny. In each year at Hale, Danny has contributed highly, being a member of the Year 8A, Year 9A, Year 10A and 2nd VIII Tennis teams. In his final year at Hale, Danny played for the 1st VIII Tennis team. Danny has made similar contributions in the winter sport arena, where he played Football, being in the Year 8A, Year 9A, Year 10A and 2nd XVIII Football teams. He played a whole season in the 1st XVIII Football team in his final year. Danny has also been involved in Athletics, where he has been a member of the team since Year 8.

Off the sporting field, Danny has been a member of the Cygnet Committee and has taken part in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal actively since Year 8.

As well as being House Captain, Danny was invited to become a Hale School Prefect.

Throughout the years, Danny has been a solid contributor to the House and to the School and on behalf of the House I would like to wish him the best for the future.

**JAMES EARDLEY
FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST**

creditable third, with solid performances throughout the season by David Waddell and Mark Bredmeyer (who were the chief goal scorers) and Nick Jones in defence.

The Annual Rugby Sevens Competition occurred on Thursday the 22nd August. The Faulkner team, consisting of two 1st XV players, Leith Place and Steven Srhoj, played to the best of their ability, alongside five other determined "Faulknarians". The first match was against Haynes, which Faulkner won 12-10. The second game saw Faulkner go down to Buntine, 4-14, but the try by William Rowan-Robinson, running the full length of the field, was a highlight.

The Hale School Ball was well attended by the Faulkner House Years 10, 11 and 12 and all had a great time. Thanks must go to the School Prefects and the parents who helped set up and clean away a memorable occasion.

1991 saw the House Drama Festival, the first for many years. Brett Lunam starred in the Faulkner House play "Who's Eric Geddies?" The whole cast performed quite well in front of the very enthusiastic crowd.

The athletics training programme was well under way, when disaster struck...chicken pox! Many people who got the chicken pox were unable to compete in the Inter-House Athletics Carnival, but this did not stop the Faulkner House spirit and competitiveness. Faulkner ended up 7th overall. The highlights were Adam Strong's dominance in the Year 8 100m, 200m and

400m, as well as the open relay's performance, taking out the Open Relay Cup for the numerous successive year.

Going into the Inter-House Athletics season, Faulkner House was located third in the Cock House Cup ladder, after a very strong winter season. After a slightly weaker athletics season, the final standings in the Cock House Cup is undetermined.

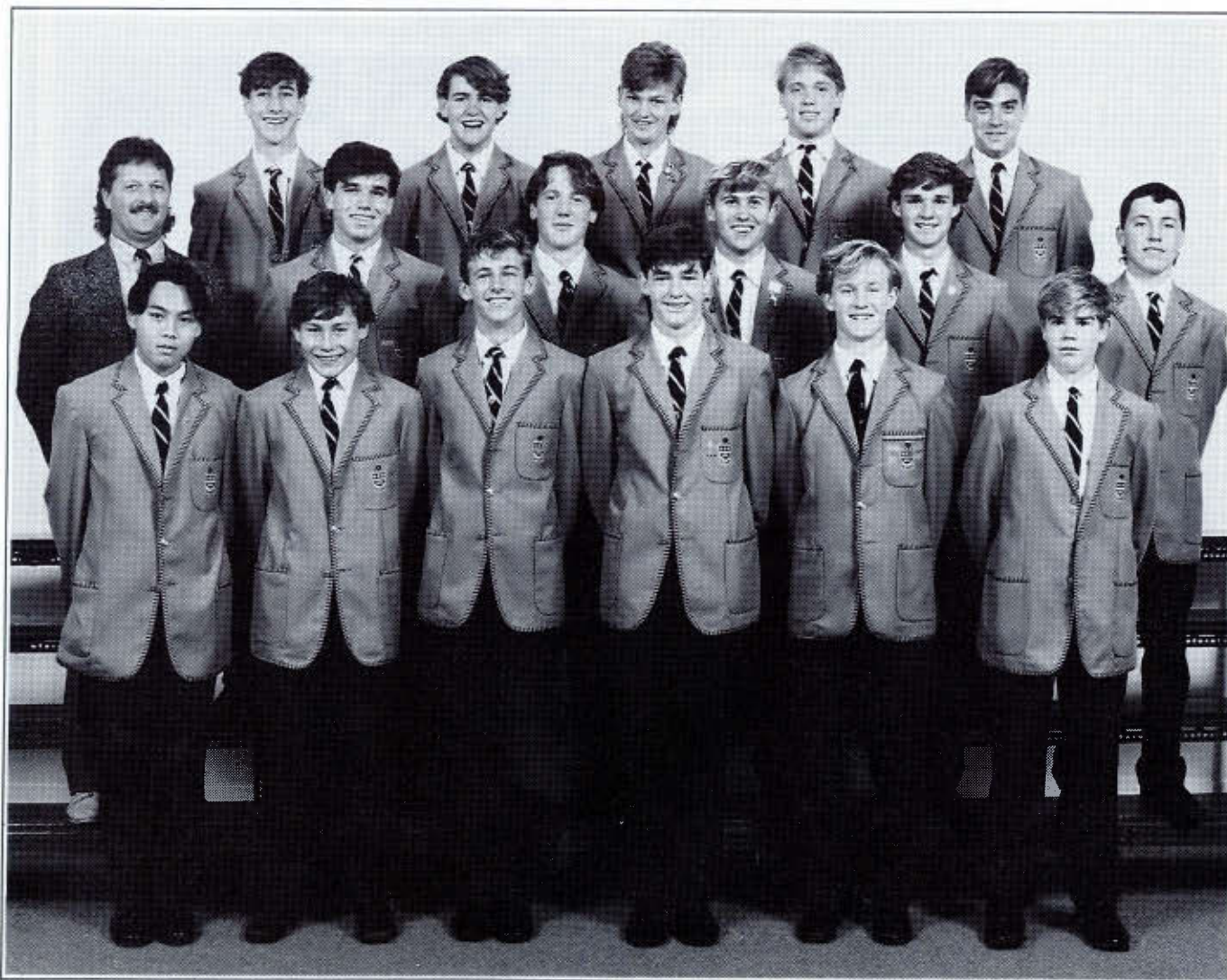
The Hale School Athletics Squad (which many people from Faulkner are in), trains for its last week in preparation for the Inter-school Athletics Carnival, which is to be held at Perry Lakes. Hopefully, Hale will put up a strong performance on the day.

On the whole, Faulkner put up a great showing in 1991. Much of the credit must go to Mr. Lange and his team of House Prefects for maintaining that Faulkner House fighting spirit, which was shown throughout the year. Thanks must also go to the House Tutors - Mr. Hughes, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Rutter and Mr. Sweet - for their time and effort in helping and encouraging the Faulkner boys.

Congratulations and the best of luck must go to Mr. Sweet who is leaving Faulkner House to be Acting Housemaster of Buntine for a year, in Mr. Hopkins' absence.

On behalf of the whole House, we wish the Year 12's the best of luck for their TEE and their future careers.

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FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST



Faulkner Year 12

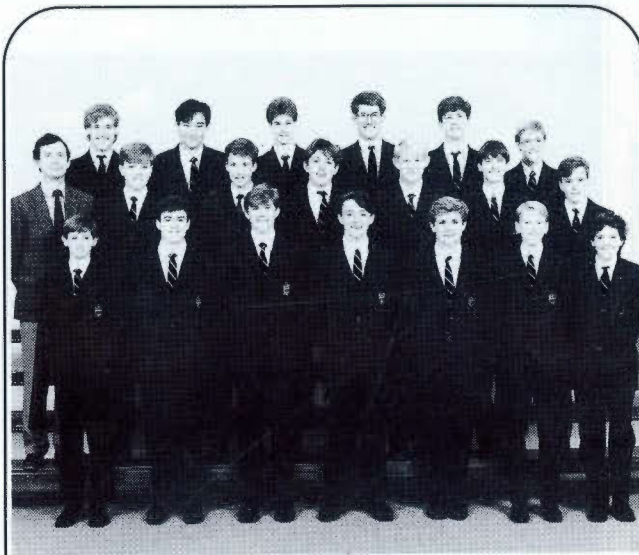
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Middle Row Mr. G.P. Lange (Housemaster and Tutor), Lachlan Cameron, Matthew Richards, Jeremy Padfield, Konrad Forrest, Brett Lunam
Front Row Ming Ding, Daniel Pond, William Rowan-Robinson, Mark Bredmeyer, Daniel Robinson, Sam Ashby

Faulkner Album



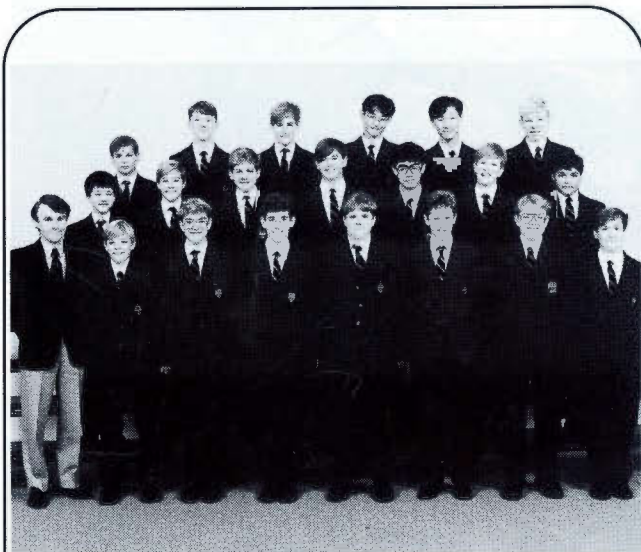
Faulkner Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Quentin White, Gavin Perthbridge
Middle Row Chad Redfern, Stuart Parker, Richard Shaw,
 Bobby Gandasaputra, Stephen Srhoj
Front Row Spencer Dewar, James Eardley, Chun-Kit Ngan,
 Travis Hollins, Richard Forbes, Leith Place, Bjorn Wilson



Faulkner Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Rodney Jenzen, Lester Lean,
 Stuart Pethybridge, Lorian Fosdick, Jonas Bell, David Peake
Middle Row Mr. R. Shaw (Tutor), Sean Elliott, Roy Landless,
 Stuart Parnell, Christopher Boyer, Stewart Fethers,
 Adam Becker
Front Row Tim Sewell, Simeon Roberts, Michael Hepworth,
 Wesley Smith, Stuart Tangney, Eric Friis, Brendon Cornish



Faulkner Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Kim Lange, Matthew Lloyd,
 Kevin Willcocks, Yun Hao Pao, Chin Liu, Roland Longmire
Middle Row Steven Yang, Ben Allen, Todd Pearson,
 Dean Tarpey, Mukesh Vasandani, Neil Arnold, Desmond Smith
Front Row Mr. C.N. Rutter (Tutor), Paul Connell,
 Jonathan Hedges, Lee Panotidis, Shane Trainer, Kane Warren,
 Joel Hedges, Rhys Hine



Faulkner Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) Trinity Hazlett, Ryan Redfern,
 Adam Strong, Dean Baker, Hamish Gibson, James Robinson
Middle Row Mr. R. Sweet (Tutor), Nicholas Jones, Dylan Cole,
 George Kailis, Sam Jamieson, James Hepworth,
 Alistair Trethowan
Front Row Renay O'Halloran, Brendan Lindberg, Simon Creagh,
 Justin Stewart, Travis Stanley, Shaun Reynolds

Haynes House — 1991



Haynes House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. P.J. Dook
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. P.J. Dook
Year 11	Mr. G. Lowe
Year 10	Mr. L.G. Smith
Year 9	Mr. G. Young
Year 8	Miss M. Denham
Unattached	Mr. J. Cooper
House Captain:	D.C. Short
House Vice-Captain:	C.W. Blackwell
House Prefects:	C.W. Blackwell
	C.V. Eastwood
	R.L. Eastwood
	B.S. McGuckin
	N. Mercer
	J.D. Porzig
	D.C. Short
School Prefects:	C.V. Eastwood
	R.L. Eastwood
	J.D. Porzig
	D.C. Short

Haynes House Notes

In Mr. Dook's second year at the helm of Haynes House, 1991 has been an eventful and, at times, hectic year. Starting with the frantic pace of the Inter-School and Inter-House summer sporting fixtures, 1991 promised to be an exciting and fulfilling year for Haynes. Led by Digby Short, Cameron Blackwell and the other House Prefects, we set ourselves the task of regaining the Cock House Cup which had eluded us for the past two years. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Haynes Machine rolled into action, avenging last year's losses on the sporting field with spirited and determined assaults on our opponents.

Continuing with last year's excellent results in the Inter-House Rowing, the Haynes crew of David Porzig, Digby Short, Michael Coote, Angus Samson and coxswains James Bromberger and Toby Ainslie, demoralised the opposition with their countless victories. Favourites from the start, with all rowers members of the victorious 1st VIII, few were surprised to see Haynes walk away with the George Rogers Cup for the second year in succession and a hat-trick of victories looks promising for the future, with a promising squad of Years 10 and 11 rowers.

Tradition dies hard, as shown by the powerfully dominant victory of the Haynes Tennis team. In a merciless run to the top of Inter-House Tennis, Brad McGuckin, Chris Gale, Matthew Bowden, Adam Bick and Nicholas Golding, lost only one round in the defending of the Haswell Cup. Again this is a promising result for the future with Brad being the only member of the illustrious team in Year 12.

At the same time as these victories, the other members of Haynes were putting on impressive performances in the remaining summer sports. Volleyball, an increasingly popular sport, saw the rise to stardom of Tom Feutrill, Anthony Hosken, Jeremy Beckett, George Nicholls, Peter Watson and Chris McCormick, in the promising Junior side, valiantly led by Brendan Candy and his equally capable side-kick Simon Moncrieff. Senior Volleyball saw the inspirational talents of Matthew Farris combine with the team mascot and Captain, Nick Mercer, Giles Crabbe, Greg Holden and David Manchester to produce a formidable forward line, comprising height and skill, backed up superbly by the serving skills of Lucas Robinson, Renard Haslinger and Ben Chaplin.

Basketball completed a gruelling season of narrow defeats and upset victories. The Junior team, led by Chris Jarrott and James Laney, with the deceptively tall David Toy, enjoyed a season of mixed results on which a strong future for Haynes' Basketball can be built. Meanwhile, the Senior team was looking more like an executive club for twins with the referees seeing more than double! The three sets of twins, Cameron and Robert Eastwood, Murray and Justin Jones and Matthew and David Reed, created havoc in the key-way, while the three unique members of Hamish Jooste, Jarred Munro and Steven Needle combined. All of the Basketball games were close encounters, but, unfortunately, Haynes received more than its fair share of disappointments.

T-Ball and Baseball were the final sports to complete the squad competing for the Sholl Cup and in Haynes' case it was a family affair. Steven Iddon captained the Juniors while his brother, Jason, led the Seniors. In the T-Ball competition, Greg Byers, Owen Chua and Chris Prattini fielded with fearless determination, catching the highest fly-ball with casual ease. Michael Lamont, hit the home-run of the season against Buntine. Mark Bradley and Christian Ainslie spearheaded the batting

Profile

Digby Short — Captain of Haynes



Left to Right: Mr. P. J. Dook (Housemaster) with Digby Short (Captain) and Cameron Blackwell (Vice-Captain) of Haynes House

Digby came to Hale in 1987 as a nervous and tentative Year 8, after his family moved from Esperance. Amongst all the euphoria of starting a new school in a new city, he found that he did not know anyone, a situation soon rectified by his friendly openness.

On the sporting field, Digby has excelled in both summer and winter events. Before making the conversion to Rowing in the summer months, he was a member of the 8A, 9A and 10A Cricket sides. Since Year 11 though, he has spent his summer hours rowing up and down the Swan River, firstly in the 1st IV and then, more recently, in the victorious "Head of the River" crew, for which he received Colours. In winter, Digby has dedicated his time to Football, being the Vice-Captain of the 8As, playing in the 9As and enjoying the role as the Captain of the 10As. In his final year at Hale, he played in the 1st XVIII. As well as all of this, he has been a member of the high profile Hale Athletics Squad.

Not all of his time, however, has been spent with sport and Digby has been involved in the production of three School Plays, playing trumpet in the Show Band. His musical talents have seen him a member of the School Band for four years, the last two of which he played first trumpet (although he has never been known to blow his own!).

As a member of Haynes, Digby has contributed a great deal in all aspects of School life, none more important than his role as House Captain and School Prefect. His many diverse talents have stood him in good stead as he led Haynes through 1991, working hard at all times - a job well done.

Haynes would like to congratulate Digby on his fine year and wish him well in the future. With his open personality and many talents, we are sure he will succeed, no matter what his ambitions may be.

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HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST**

assault, while Colin Fox, Marcel Brostek and Russell Pearse were consistent all-rounders. Meanwhile, in the Senior division, Simon Roberts and Mark Allan pitched with contempt for the opposition batters, with the knowledge that if the victim at home managed to make contact with the pitch, he was likely to be caught by the athletic diving efforts of Gavin Wallace or Paul Taylor. This successful side, combining with the other teams in the Sholl Cup, put Haynes in a disappointing, but promising, sixth position overall.

In the arena of the Arts, Haynes performed well, with the same application as it did on the sporting field. As the focus starts to swing away from sport as the major priority of the School, the resurgence of House Drama in 1991 saw Haynes produce the evocative play "A Ritual for Dolls" by Stephen Docker. With a simple four person cast, the story of children's toys coming to life at midnight and discussing their owners, was retold. Hamish Jooste played the part of Golly the Gollywog, while David Reed had a cameo role as Jo Jo the monkey. Murray Jones was cast as the English soldier, Bravo, who was joined by the not too sweet Arabella, alias Natasha Leigh, from Perth College. Directed by Mr. Bean, it was a mixture of serious drama and comedy, enjoyed not only by the cast, but the viewing audience. Haynes also had a large part of the backstage management of the festival, with Matthew Reed, Justin Jones, Andrew Hayward and Ian Brayshaw helping out with the set construction and David Manchester and Ryan Varley controlling the lights and sound.

Haynes was looking forward to repeating the victory last year in the House Debating arena, but the team was eliminated after the second round. Murray Jones, Hamish Jooste, James Steinberg and Adam Bick (the understudy for James while he was absent), spoke with conviction and clarity, but were narrowly defeated by the first rate Riley side by one point and then the equally competent Buntine side by two points. This early elimination was unfortunate, but with the team relying on no Year 12s to compete, it should enjoy success in the forthcoming years.

As term three drew to a close and Stewart Johnson's finger began to grow back onto his hand after an unfortunate woodworking accident, the only major competitive fixture that

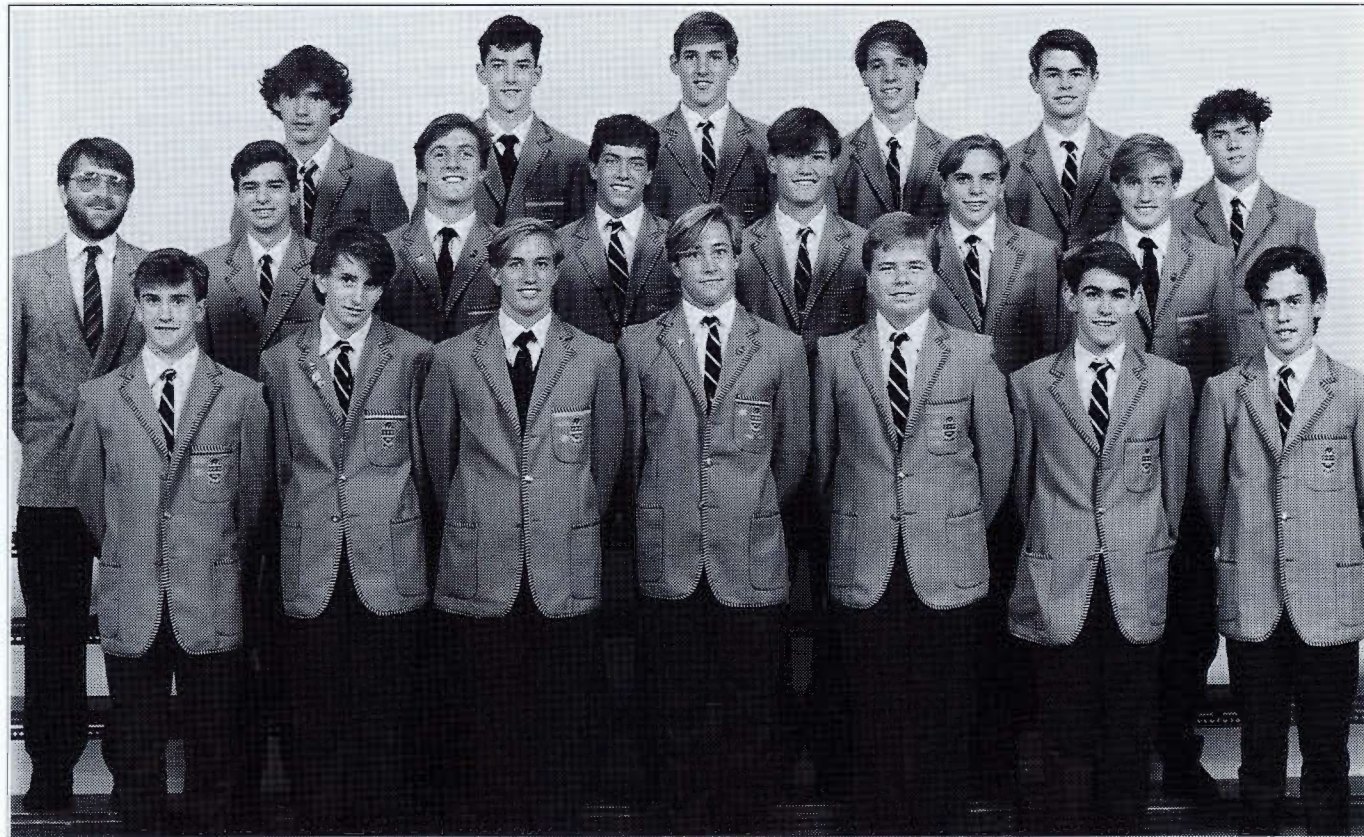
remained was the Inter-House Athletics Carnival. Haynes was sitting in fourth place in the Cock House Cup, just behind Faulkner, but too far from the leaders to make a realistic challenge. However, the pressure was on to make sure that we repeated our performance of 1990 and defeat Faulkner in the Athletics and keep off Tregonning who were breathing down our necks in fifth. The day started and ended with a fierce competitive spirit running through the veins of athletes. Halfway through the day we knew that we had Faulkner on the ropes in seventh place, while we were in third place. This is how it finished, even after a spirited fightback from Faulkner in the all important relays. Many excellent results were recorded throughout the day, from David Toy's victory in the Year 8 discus through to Brett Harwig's second place in the open first division high jump, jumping an incredible 20cm higher than in training! Boys were called on to compete in events which they had not competed in before and most surprised themselves with the way they performed.

Two people who performed extremely well were the School U/17 and Open Champions, David Reed and Dion Seragusana. Both competed outstandingly at the School Championships a week before and now were out defending their new titles. Dion won the first division 100m and 200m, while David led the U/17 relay team to victory after a photo finish that saw him defeat the only person who beat him in the U/17 first division 100m - sweet revenge!

In the end, Haynes managed to secure third place in the Cock House Cup, a fitting end to a very fast and productive year. Under the guidance of Mr. Dook, the House Tutors and our House Prefects, 1991 has been a successful year for us. A high level of House spirit and pride has been maintained throughout this year and with an energetic group due to return next year, 1991 looks to be just as promising as this year was for Haynes.

We wish all the Year 12s well for the future, whatever it may have in store and look forward to seeing them back as Old Haleians.

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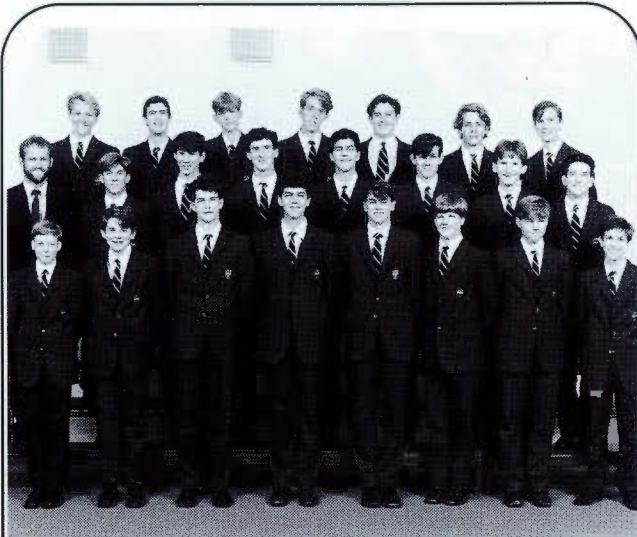
Haynes Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Brett Harwig, David Porzig, Michael Coote, Angus Samson, Jason Iddon, Gregan McFarlane

Middle Row Mr. P.J. Dook (Housemaster and Tutor), Dion Seragusana, Digby Short, Ben Sutherland, Cameron Blackwell, Campbell James, Cameron Eastwood

Front Row Brad McGuckin, Tim Osgerby, Robert Eastwood, Nicholas Mercer, Scott Bulloch, Brett Pateman, Renard Haslinger

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Haynes Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Murray Jones, Aaron Kiddey, Justin Jones, David Jarrott, Hamish Jooste, Giles Crabbe, Stewart Johnson

Middle Row Mr. G. Lowe (Tutor), Nicholas Gray, Greg Holden, Paul Taylor, Matthew Reed, Matthew Bowden, James Steinberg, Greg Bandy

Front Row Mark Allan, Simon Roberts, Simon Bradley, David Reed, Glen Sumner, Ian Brayshaw, Andrew Hayward, Neil Moncrieff



Haynes Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Steven Needle, David Manchester, Ryan Varley, David Berg, Digby Samson

Middle Row Mr. L.G. Smith (Tutor), Ben Taylor, Lucas Robinson, Gavin Wallace, Nicholas Jenkins, Ben Chaplin, Simeon Botsis

Front Row Ross Brandli, Simon Taylor, Stuart Sumner, Jarred Munro, James Bromberger, Max Bulloch, Toby Ainslie



Haynes Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) John Shin, Chris Jarrott, Nicholas Golding, James Laney, Anthony Hosken

Middle Row Brendan Candy, Mark Bradley, Chris Prattini, Steven Iddon, Owen Chua, James Simpson

Front Row Mr. G. Young (Tutor), Simon Moncrieff, Marcel Brostek, Peter Watson, Stephen Spenceley, Greg Byers, Russell Pearce, Adam Bick



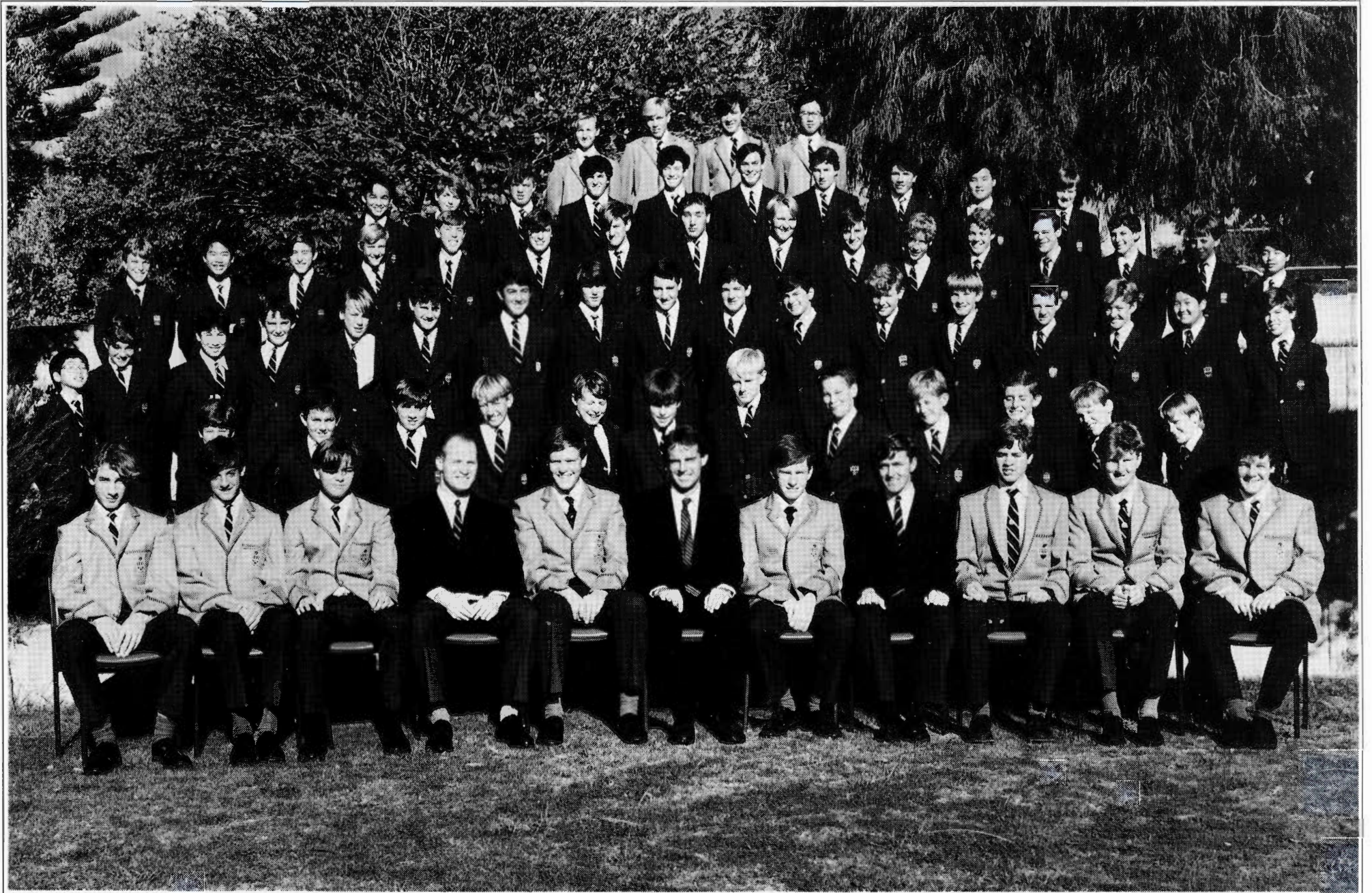
Haynes Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) David Bandy, Andrew Forsyth, David Toy, Trent Winduss, Thomas Feutrill, Edward Weston

Middle Row David Quarles, Christian Ainslie, Colin Fox, Nathan Sharp, Brendan Fisher, Sean Ilbery

Front Row Miss M. Denham (Tutor), Chris McCormick, Sam Morrison, Jeremy Beckett, George Nicholls, Adam Kennedy, Michael Lamont, Michael Scaffidi

Loton House — 1991



Loton House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. P.J. Colgate
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. G. Lock
Year 11	Mr. D. Simpson
Year 10	Mr. R. Adams
Year 9	Mr. L. Nunn
Year 8	Mr. K. Moir
House Captain:	A.R.J. Fowler
Vice-Captain:	C.J. House
House Prefects:	C.R. Shattock
	J.A. Hardie
	A.N. Eastman
	T.I. Bungey
	M.D. May
School Prefects:	A.R.J. Fowler
	C.J. House

Loton House Notes

1991 has seen marked changes occur within Loton House: The introduction of our new Housemaster, Mr. Colgate, who succeeded Mr. John "Bomber" Tompson, who had been at the helm for a duration of eighteen months: The long-awaited renovations to the Boarding House were completed by the eve of the new School year, providing a pleasant and luxurious environment which, in turn, with the enthusiastic support of Mr. and Mrs. Colgate, lifted the spirits and morale of every member of the House. The homely atmosphere gave all new boys added confidence and reassurance in their new surroundings, providing a solid basis for establishing their Hale School career.

The activities in which Loton members participate throughout the year are many and varied. The annual trip to Rottneest in the first week of the year again took place, assisting the bonding of friendships of the Year 8s and giving a chance for the older years to gradually get back into the swing of living with each other. Again, Mr. Nunn took his tutorial group, the Year 9s, down south for a weekend.

The Red Cross Door Knock Appeal again saw the involvement of all in Loton House. The boys worked tirelessly in Wembley to collect in excess of \$2,000. Mr. Colgate organised a trip to watch the Eagles against Hawthorn at Subiaco Oval for all three Boarding Houses. Mr. Ashby also transported a group of Years 8s and 9s to an Eagles match. We would like to thank all organisers on behalf of the House for these activities.

1991 experienced the first-ever quiz-night held at Loton, towards the end of first Semester. All boys took part and with the prizes of CDs, food vouchers and sweets to be won and the delicious dinner of chicken, pizza and chips, a great night was had. Thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Colgate and the Assistant Masters for their efforts in organising the night and making it a success. Mr. Morrison must be commended on his role as quizmaster.

As in previous years, Mr. Simpson has worked continuously to arrange weekend activities for those boys not going on leave. These pursuits include visits to Quasar House, ice-skating, ten pin bowling and various Inter-house sporting competitions, to name but a few. Trips to girls' school for socials proved to be a highlight for the boys.

The Loton tuckshop was relocated and vastly improved, due to the refurbishment of the House. Its success last year was continued this year, run totally by three Year 11s, Wade Fiegert, Scott Thompson and Stephen Cooper. The shop provides the boys with all their junk-food needs - chocolate bars, soft drinks, lollies and chips. Any profit made from the "tucky" is put back into the Loton House Fund and this, in turn, pays for extra luxuries, such as table tennis sets, bean bags and board games.

Mrs. Colgate must be thanked for her endless efforts to brighten up the House and create a pleasant atmosphere. Her addition of plants and decorative paintings inside have contributed to the year's boost in House spirit and morale. The introduction of board games for the first time in Loton for those "rainy days" proved to be a successful move, as they are put to good use by all boys.

The summer sports results for Loton were varied, with some

performances promising for years to come. The team games were competed fiercely by all Houses and, unfortunately, Loton came an unexpected seventh. The Basketball came fifth, with huge efforts from Simon Goyder, Loton's 1st V representative. The Volleyball, with reduced numbers, was courageous against larger, experienced teams. Grant Borgward was the most prolific player in this arena. The baseballers found confidence early in the season and finished a commendable fourth, with Craig Makar starring in all aspects of the game. T-Ball also fared well, with inexperienced players constantly trying.

In past years, enthusiasm for Cricket in Loton House has been lacking, but with this year's combination defeating Riley, the favourites for the Parker Cup, the future is bright! This was our

Profile

Andrew Fowler — Captain of Loton



Left to Right: Chris House (Vice-Captain),
Andrew Fowler (Captain) and
Mr. P. Colgate (Housemaster) of Loton House

Andrew came from the small town of Condinyup, 60km east of Esperance. He came to Hale School in 1986 and completed Year 7 before going on to the Senior School.

His first few years went by quickly as he learned the running of the House. He has seen many changes to the boarding system and has worked under the direction of three separate Housemasters - Mr. Jordan, Mr. Tompson and Mr. Colgate.

In Year 8, Andrew played Cricket before switching to Rowing in Year 9. In this sport, he became a member of the 2nd VIII in Year 11 and the bow for the victorious 1st VIII in this year's Head of the River. Andrew received Colours for his contribution to Rowing and was a valuable rower for the House, assisting our crew to second place. Andrew has played Football in the winter since Year 8 and was named Captain of the 2nd XVIII, a role which he fulfilled enthusiastically.

Unfortunately, his season was hindered through injury.

Andrew has been a solid contributor to House activities. He was Editor of the Loton House Magazine in Year 11 and was also an avid House Debater. He was a member of the tuckshop committee when it re-opened last year. Andrew is a School Prefect and his fervent efforts here reflect his attitude towards his School. Andrew was a member of the Cygnet Committee in 1990 and also was involved in the Rottneest Re-afforestation programme. Andrew will be missed in Loton and on behalf of him, we would like to wish next year's House Captain good luck in the running of the House.

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first win for three years and with the team comprising mainly Year 10s, other Houses - be warned! Tennis came third, with a highlight being the defeat of runaway favourites, Haynes. Consistent matches from Troy Bungey and Jerome Hardie earned us this position. Many opponents of assumed higher ranking were beaten - well done! Andrew Fowler's and Anthony Marsh's presence in the Loton Rowing crew saw a position of equal second with Wilson achieved - an effort truly to be proud of.

Winter sports results were less exciting than summer sports. The A.E. Devenish Cup saw Loton Football finish equal fifth. The Juniors played well on occasions and managed to string together some victories, with consistent performances from Jarron Maisey, Andrew Marsh and Raymond MacNamara in the ruck. The Seniors, however, could only find their form late in the season with thumping victories over Wilson and Haynes. All other games were closely fought, with our 1st XVIII members featuring prominently - Troy Bungey, Lewis Hardie and Shane McGowan. Anthony Eastman was consistently a strong player.

Hockey came an unfortunate last, but the endeavour was not lacking. Shane Just and Mark Fowler were focal points in the Junior competition. In the Seniors, Craig Makar, Jayson Kitingan and Brenton Hardie offered their talents constantly. Considering the number of non-hockey players actually competing, the Hockey teams are to be congratulated for their courage throughout the season.

The inaugural Loton Soccer team was at last participating this year, but again, due to insufficient numbers, had little success. However, the boys must feel proud to cap off the season with a 1-0 win over Riley.

Again the Cross Country Cup was retained by Loton this year, having not left our shelves for seven years. Congratulations to all boys, as Loton's dominance was shown when we won all age groups. Anthony Eastman ran brilliantly to come second to Cross Country Captain, Damon Broom. Scott Thompson, Simon Fowler and Andrew Marsh performed well again this year, coming first, first and second respectively. The Year 8s had Jamie Pearse come in a very respectable fifth. With the talent and determination of those in the House at present, it appears that the Cross Country Challenge Cup will remain in the Loton Trophy cabinet for quite a few years.

Of the broad scope of Loton's sporting talents, it is not unknown that swimming doesn't seem to be amongst them. However, although our position was eighth, the competition with Wilson was fierce, a solitary point separating the two Houses at the final count. The Year 10s performed strongly and, if training methods become more intense, Loton's swimming team will become a force to be reckoned with.

Loton is well represented in the House Debating Competition, defeating Buntine and Faulkner. However, we met our match when debating Parry and Riley, both sides consisting totally of School debaters. The attendance of supporters was warming and the debaters, no doubt, were spurred on by their presence. Next year could be Loton's debating year!

Specific mention must be made of the following boys: Wade Fiegert, Anthony Marsh, Scott Thompson, Sam Thomas and Tim Fowler who performed admirably in this year's entertaining School Play: Simon Fowler who was awarded Fairest and Best Year 10 Footballer as a result of his consistent and, often spectacular, performances: Lewis Hardie, Year 10, for scoring a flashing innings of 134 in a 10As Cricket match.

Loton was represented in the following "First" teams by:

1st VIII Tennis:	Wade Fiegert
1st XVIII Football:	Troy Bungey, Shane McGowan, Lewis Hardie
1st VIII Rowing:	Andrew Fowler
1st V Basketball:	Simon Goyder
1st Cross Country:	Matthew May, Scott Thompson, Anthony Marsh, Jason Lewis, Jason Dickie

1991 has been an illustrious year for Loton and has seen many changes. Soon the Year 11s will take over the running of the House as the Year 12s move toward their final exams. On behalf of the House, we wish them luck for their exams. We also thank Mr. and Mrs. Colgate for their efforts during the year. 1992, we are sure, with a capable bunch of Year 11s coming up, will prove to be another successful year for Loton House.

**STEPHEN COOPER AND
WADE FIEGERT
LOTION HOUSE DIARISTS**



Loton Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Simon Goyder, Allan Chang, Lynden Davies

Middle Row Anthony Eastman, Jerome Hardie, Troy Bungey, Andrew Fowler

Front Row Mr. G. J. Lock (Tutor), Robert Dickie, Brenton Hardie, Matthew May, Christopher House, Clayton Shattock

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Loton Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Mr. D. Simpson (Tutor), Craig Makar, Stephen Cooper, Anthony Marsh, Wade Fiegert, Scott Thompson
Front Row Malcolm Stockwell, Jason Lewis, Jason Chong, Patrick Maurer, Jayson Kitingan



Loton Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Stephen Thomas, Craig Allington, Shane McGowan, Alexander Pearse
Middle Row Simon Fowler, Brad Brindal, Damian McArthur, Jarrod Daniel, Jonathan Dunkley
Front Row Mr. R. Adams (Tutor), Damon Eaton, Clayton Hardie, Marc Pajasalmi, Ben Simpson, Lewis Hardie, Jason Dickie



Loton Year 9

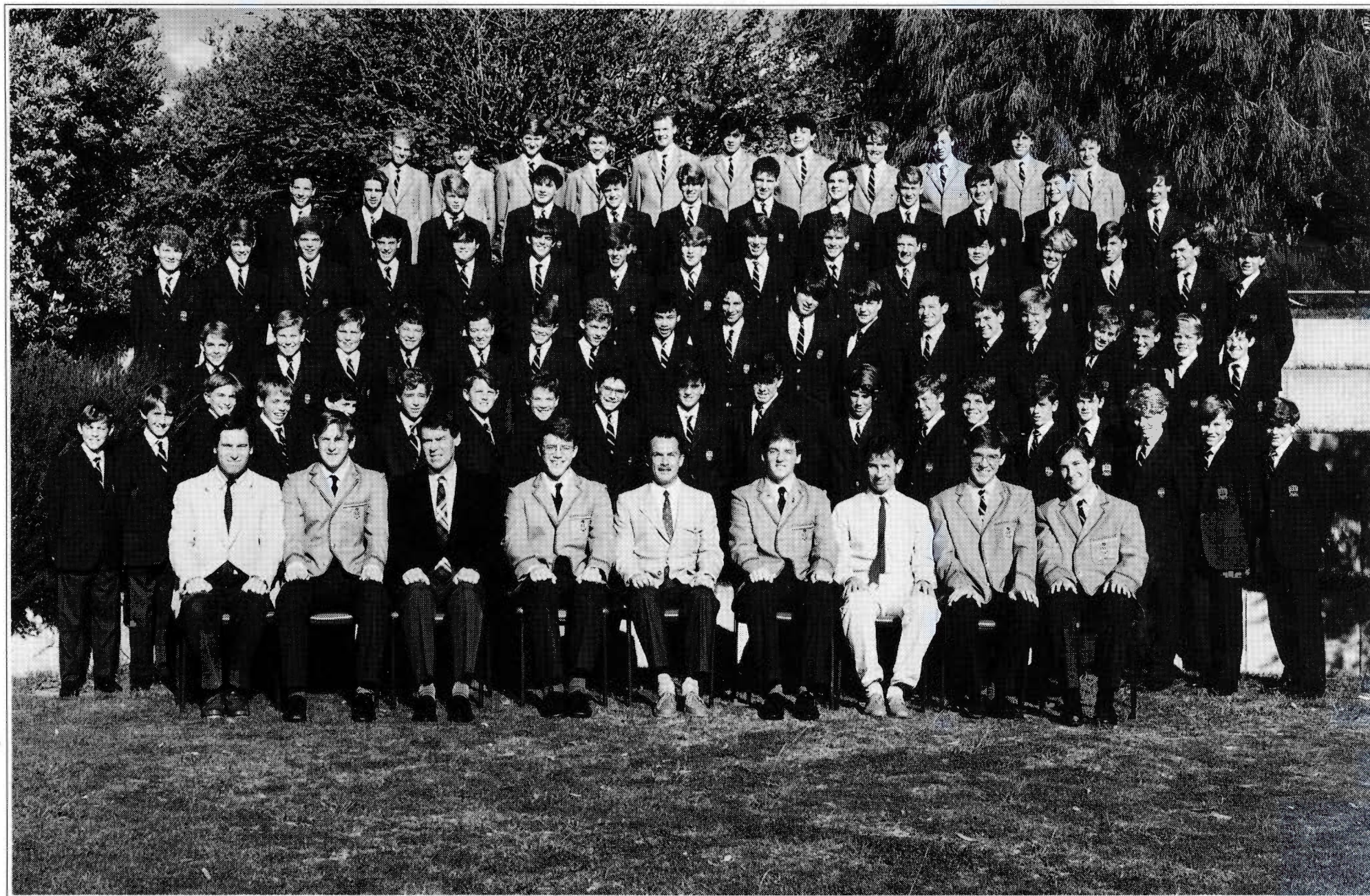
Back Row (Left to Right) Bradley MacEwan, Raymond MacNamara, Mark Fowler, Richard Witham, Ryan Parkin
Middle Row Mr. L. Nunn (Tutor), Harley Smith, Jarron Maisey, Andrew Marsh, Chris Simpson, Gavin Wheatley
Front Row Roland Egerton-Warburton, Genji Jacobs, Matthew Sewell, Reuben Hewson, Michael Tan, Henry Walsh, Jonathon Kitingan



Loton Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) James Dunkley, James Pearse
Middle Row Craig Whitwell, Anthony John, Shane Just, Allan Collett, Marcus Blake, Bryant Yates
Front Row Mr. K. Moir (Tutor), Alasdair Garnsey, Tim Fowler, Ian Desjardins, Daniel Cook, Mitchell Burges

Parry House — 1991



Parry House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. I.F. Biddle
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. J.E. Ashby
Year 11	Mr. W.J. Edgar
Year 10	Mr. S.R.T. Hunn
Year 9	Mr. J.S. Wallman
Year 8	Mr. R. Kelley and Mr. M.R. Waughray
House Captain:	B. Hantke
House Prefects:	C. Castledine G. Giles B. Hantke N. Pigott J. Waters J. Wilberforce
School Prefects:	B. Hantke N. Pigott J. Wilberforce

Parry House Notes

1991 has emerged as one of the most successful in Parry House's history. Its achievements this year have been immortalised on the Cock House Cup. This accomplishment classes Parry as the superior House overall and it is a tribute to the leadership of Mr. Biddle and the Year 12s, who, in their Senior year, were ably led by Brenton Hantke.

Parry House commenced the year with the now traditional House barbecue in the recreational area flanking the swimming pool. The gathering brought together students, parents, Tutors and Mr. Biddle for a relaxing afternoon socialising or making use of the School's sporting facilities. Mr. Biddle chose this opportune time to announce the House Prefects and this topped off an enjoyable day.

The highlight of the first term came with Parry's victory in the House Swimming Carnival. The efforts of the House were rewarded with the G.N. Altorfer Cup. Parry displayed ability and depth in placing within the top two in four of the five age groups. Although the U/15 age group was placed fifth, they showed character and determination which typified Parry's spirit on the day. Special mention must be made of Jamie Morphet, Niall Pigott and Shaun Cleaver, who featured prominently in their respective age groups at the School Championships. Congratulations are also appropriate for the Hale School Swimming team which was victorious in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival. Several boys from Parry House made instant heroes of themselves by competing on this memorable night. They include Shaun Cleaver, Niall Pigott, Brenton Hantke, Chris Gray, Jamie Morphet, Damien Black, Mark Piggott, Keegan Cragge, Shane Osborne and Rhys Fode.

The success in the water appeared to be infectious as the House Cricket team outshone expectations to exert a talent that surprised themselves. Jock Wilberforce led the team by example. His commanding presence and quick fire innings will be sorely missed next year in both the House and 1st XI Cricket teams. It should also be acknowledged that Jock has been the most successful bowler in the 1st XI for three years, an achievement that shines in the record books as nothing less than outstanding.

Parry House's achievements were not confined to the sporting arena. Late in the first term, an enthusiastic group of Years 11 and 12 gave up two periods on a Friday to support the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. A genuine effort saw these Senior years raise \$460. This was greatly appreciated by Mr. Biddle and the Foundation. It is hoped that this becomes a focal point in the future for Parry's community services.

After an inspiring speech by the House Captain and a few prominent Year 12s, the House once again battled with the painful cross country course. After a hot day, some gnashing of teeth and deep breathing, Parry finished in fifth position behind the three Boarding Houses and Buntine. This result was highlighted by individual performances worthy of mention. In the U/15 age group, Keegan Cragge was placed first. In the U/17 age group, Joss Pettitt just trailed the winner to come second. However, the star for Parry was Damon Broom who was the

Open Champion in the fast time of 13 minutes 1 second. In so doing, Damon won the Dave Roberts Perpetual Cross Country Trophy.

Damon's efforts in the P.S.A. Cross Country events have earned him recognition by teams and coaches alike. He has held Colours for two years. This year he was chosen to represent W.A. in Brisbane. In this Competition, he finished first of the W.A. runners, when he came in eighteenth, just 18 seconds behind the winner and ahead of a further 232 runners. Damon's outstanding ability as a runner and his great determination in races is underscored by his quiet and unassuming manner. Damon has been an asset to Parry over his five years in the Senior division of the School.

Profile

Brenton Hantke — Captain of Parry



Left to Right: Brenton Hantke (Captain) and Mr I.F. Biddle (Housemaster) of Parry House

Brenton Hantke commenced his Hale School career when, in 1983, he became a member of the Year 4 class. He then progressed through the Junior School where he acquitted himself well. His leadership qualities, even at this early stage, were recognised when he became a Junior School Prefect.

His graduation into the Senior School saw his sporting achievements expand into a formidable list that would rival many of Hale's famed athletes of the past.

Brenton was Captain of the 8As Football team and also played 9As, before entering the 1st XVIII and going on to become Captain of that team. Brenton also played 8A and 9A Tennis and was the U/15 School Tennis Champion in Year 9. In Year 10, he broadened his sporting skills to include Basketball. He played in the 10As and eventually became Vice-Captain of the 1st V. Brenton holds Colours in both Basketball and Football, a feat which places him in an exclusive "Club" of Haleians.

Brenton has competed in swimming for five years and was recently announced Vice-Captain of Athletics, an indication of his excellent efforts in this field.

Complementing his sporting achievements, he has also been influential in a number of School Play productions.

Brenton's achievements are witness to the determination and effort which he focuses on School life. He has worked tirelessly, both as a Prefect and House Captain and has been an asset to the School. Brenton will be sorely missed.

**MICHAEL BABON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST**

Parry has also been actively involved in the cultural facets available. In this regard, we have been capably led by Niall Pigott who participated in the House Play, Debating and Chess. He is also the School Chess Captain and represents the School in Bridge.

The School Play entitled "The Round House - Revisited", proved to be a great success. Justin Sharbanee (backstage), Cameron Venables and Ryan Castledine (onstage) contributed to the high standard. Chris Lovell and Michael Ray complemented the actors with their musical interludes in the Show Band.

House Plays resumed this year and Parry, under the supervision of Mr. Hunn and Mr. Waughray, performed Act II of "Waiting for Godot", a play by the acclaimed Irish dramatist, Samuel Beckett. It featured Niall Pigott and Martin Vinton heading a talented cast of Callan Castledine, Robert Shilkin, Tim Markham, Justin Sharbanee, Joss Pettitt and Keegan Crag. The play compared well to the other Houses and was enjoyed by all on the night.

Parry fielded an eager and equally talented team in the House Debating Competition. The combination of Niall Pigott, Glen Giles and Robert Shilkin looked destined to claim victory after comfortably beating their rivals to move straight into the finals. However, these wins proved academic when, in the final, they suffered a narrow loss at the hands of a younger Riley team.

While representatives from Parry tussled in the cultural fields, the others chose the sports grounds as their battlefield. Unfortunately, the winter sports games did not see the same success as achieved in the hotter months. In the Football, Parry's Junior team competed well to come third. The Senior team was plagued by injuries and rarely was at full strength. They finished sixth, which meant that Parry finished a creditable fourth in the overall Football tally. The Hockey improved from last year to finish fifth, fractionally behind fourth and third place.

The Soccer team proved to be the outstanding team for Parry. This was only the second year for the Vince D'Adamo Cup for House Soccer. Under the guidance of Alan Gibson and ably

assisted by players of the calibre of Steven Litas, Scott MacKenzie, Joe Fowler and Julius Waters, Parry managed to defeat Haynes to win the Cup.

The Football 1st XVIII this year finished in the middle of a hard fought and tight competition. Parry boasted three members of this team - Brenton Hantke, Callan Castledine and Jock Wilberforce. Brenton and Callan were awarded Colours for their efforts over three seasons with the "First" side.

In the Hockey 1st XI, Simon Barrett and Niall Pigott were selected from Parry House, with Simon appointed Captain and excellently leading the side into third place.

The Soccer had a sensational season and went beyond all expectations. Influential in this result was Alan Gibson, who received Colours for his efforts.

The pressure for the Cock House Cup mounted as the Athletics Carnival, the final event on the sporting calendar, would be the deciding factor in who would win the Cock House Cup. The Parry team single-handedly carried out their Housemaster's instructions: "...just beat Buntine!"

These words proved inspiring and at the end of the day, Parry ran away winners with Buntine second. Perhaps, fittingly, Brenton Hantke accepted the T.F. Hantke Cup from his grandfather in a poetic scenario.

Looking back, the records will succinctly say that Parry House was winner of the Cock House Cup in 1991. However, this does not capture the genuine House spirit and determination which was revived this year after floundering in the past. Much of the credit for this can be placed on the shoulders of Mr. Biddle, Brenton Hantke and the Year 12s as a unit.

Hopefully, next year the House will learn from previous losses and this year's victory and be able to reiterate the success.

MICHAEL BABON
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST



Parry Year 12

*Back Row (Left to Right) Justin Sharbanee, Justin Black, Glen Giles, James Edwards, Julius Waters
Middle Row Mr. J. Ashby (Tutor), Courtney Gibson, Shaun Cleaver, Niall Pigott, Jock Wilberforce, Andrew Sullivan
Front Row Damon Broom, Simon Barrett, Alan Gibson, Martin Vinton, Brenton Hantke, Tim Markham*

Parry Album



Parry Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Cameron Venables, Corey Osboine, Jonathan Rosham

Middle Row Mr. W.J. Edgar (Tutor), Andrew Harris, Brett Barnett, Jamie Morphet, Paul Broomfield, Michael Babon

Front Row Christian Farrar, Christopher Gray, Justin Burns, Robert Shilkin, Christopher Lovell



Parry Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Austen Fresson, Andrew Triplett, Aaron Smith, Byron Walsh, Matthew Morris

Middle Row Mr. S.R.T. Hunn (Tutor), Joe Fowler, Claude Fuhr, Michael Ray, Nigel Fisher, Lex Pedersen, Scott MacKenzie

Front Row Steven Litas, Novak Elliott, Michael Smith, Matthew Daniels, Simon Wong, Michael Fisher, Bradley Shales



Parry Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Stephen Cheuk, Todd Bennett, James Simpson, Jason Warrick, Michael Harris

Middle Row Mark Pigott, Ben Sutcliffe, Greg Cox, Shane Osboine, Damian Black

Front Row Mr. J.S. Wallman (Tutor), Andrew Lynn, Pierce Davison, Craig Mumme, Keegan Crag, Andrew Leonhardt, Neil Schmoll, Brett Shortill



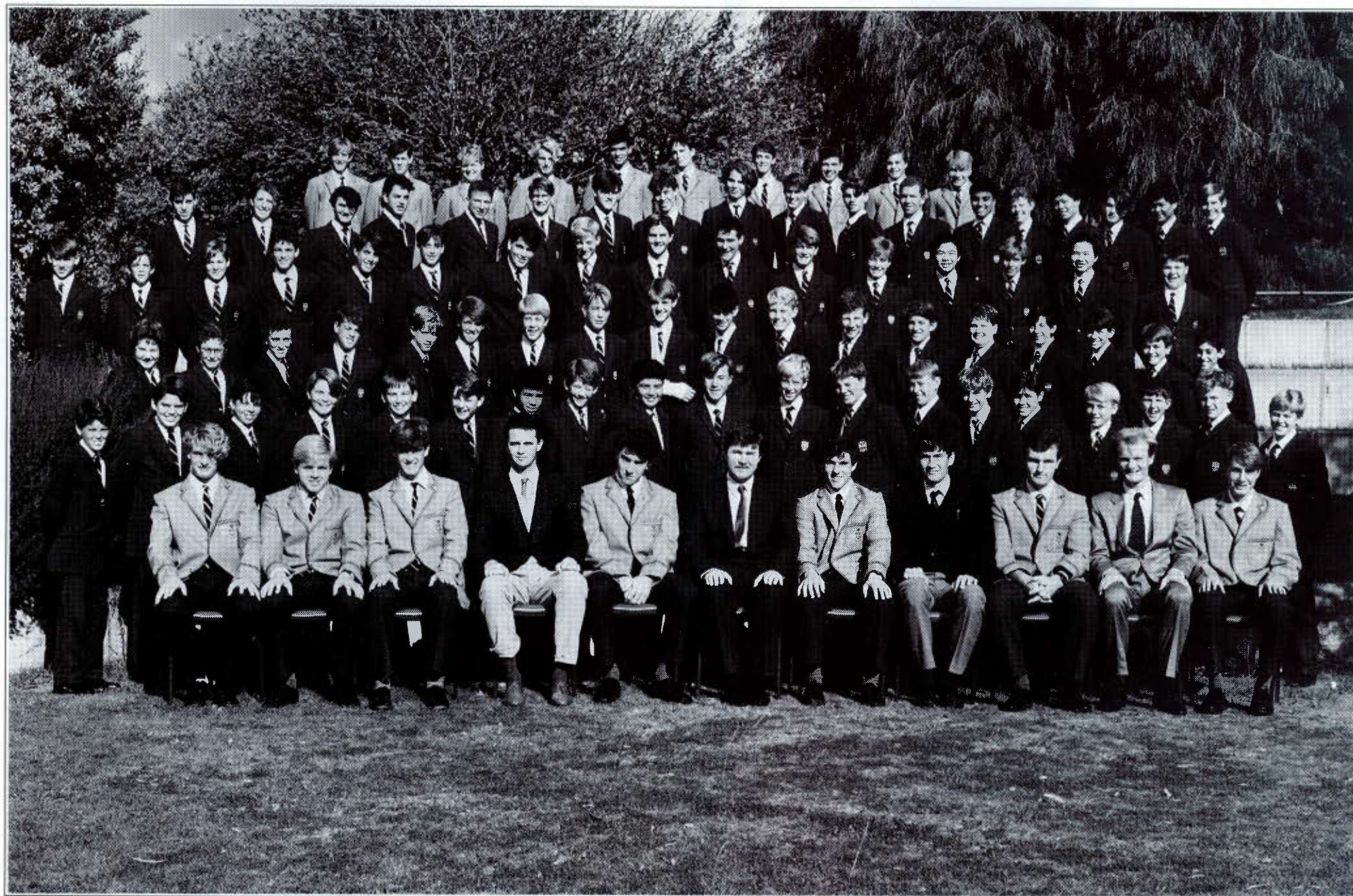
Parry Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) Adam Veale, Rhys Fode, Aaron Triplett, Ilia Gasteviski, Tristan Venables

Middle Row Andrew Thomas, Christopher Williams, Travis Sampford, Jarrod Cross, John Italiano, Brendan Tyrrell

Front Row Mr. M.R. Waughray (Tutor), Max Waters, Warwick Smith, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Nathan Condon, Ben Midalia, Ryan Castledine, Chris Litas

Riley House — 1991



Riley House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. W.G. Hutchinson
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. L.P. Scott
Year 11	Mr. R.H. Brown
Year 10	Mr. G. Harvey
Year 9	Mr. S.A. Henderson
Year 8	Mr. J.V. Arkle
House Captain:	Justin Quinlan
Vice House Captain:	Robert Campbell
	House Prefects: Shaun Griffin
	Michael Kelly
	Mark Parker
	Paul Pudovskis
	Krillen Wilkinson
School Prefects:	Robert Campbell -
	(Captain of School)
	Justin Quinlan -

Riley House Notes

The 1991 School year began on a somewhat apprehensive note by the students of Riley House; their main interest, their new Housemaster, Mr. W.G. Hutchinson. In retrospect, Mr. Hutchinson proved to be a fine replacement for Mr. T. Greenwell, who left the School in 1990 to take up the position of Assistant Deputy Head at St. Peter's Collegiate School in Adelaide. Mr. Hutchinson was already heavily involved with the School Sports Council, the athletics squad and was Master-in-Charge of tennis, yet despite this he quickly adjusted to his new task and in Term 2 arranged for Riley to undertake a doorknock appeal for the Princess Margaret Hospital. The group of students, from a full range of Year groups, raised a total of \$1,013 on a rainy Sunday morning. The largest amount collected was over \$100 by Mahul Shah and Jared Nathan.

In January, Grant McGill from Year 10 succeeded in attaining first place in the field event in the National Archery Championship. He also achieved second placing in the clout event and third in the target event. Grant was subsequently chosen for the State team, the winning team for 1991, as well as the National Archery team. Our congratulations go to Grant for this fantastic achievement.

Early in the year, the School Prefects for 1991 were inducted and it was great to see Rob Campbell as the new Captain of School. Rob is the first Riley House Captain of School since O.W. Walsh twenty years ago in 1971! Justin Quinlan was elected Captain of Riley House.

Summer sports for Riley, unfortunately, were not too successful. In the Inter-House Swimming Carnival, Riley achieved an overall fifth place. This was, however, not an indication of the whole House effort - there were some excellent swims from Josh Hodby and Zak Nelson. The team sports played this summer were largely enjoyed by all team members. The T Ball was captained by Daniel Harris and the Juniors played a hard season to finish in fifth place. Good games were played consistently by Matthew Grimsley, Ross Phillipson and Tim Mack. Their Senior counterparts, the baseballers, were most a Year 11 effort. Grant Rockman and Adrian Collinson played well all season and Joel Sharp was an excellent pitcher. Baseball finished in eighth position. To volleyball, where the Junior team, captained by Matthew Stephenson, finished the season with only two wins under it's belt in equal sixth place. However, the whole team is commended on its enthusiastic performance each week. The Senior volleyball, unfortunately, came last. This is, however, no reflection on Andrew Benness' captaincy.

The Junior basketball was led by Jay Borrell who, with Chris Hopps played well, as did Mark Parker and Captain Anthony Burke from Year 12 in the Senior basketball, which finished a pleasing third. It is pleasing to note that the cricket players achieved third place this season, captained by Rob Campbell. Warrick Finlay from Year 8 batted well throughout the season, as did Krillen Wilkinson and Paul Pudovskis. In the tennis, captained by Robin Leedman, we sadly finished in last place. Riley House came equal fifth in the rowing this year, our stronger rowers being Justin Quinlan, Shaun Griffin and Michael Kelly. Justin and Shaun were also members of the 1st VIII in the Inter-School Rowing Competition. Both boys were fortunate to be in the team of eight rowers (and one coxswain) to win the Head of the River Rowing Regatta.

The Inter-School Swimming Carnival was held once again this year at Beatty Park in early March. Again we saw Zak Nelson and Josh Hodby, this time representing the School, fortunate enough to be part of the 1991 Hale School Swimming Carnival. Moving to cross country, the month of May saw the running of the Inter-House Cross Country Carnival, with many enthusiastic competitors from Riley. Without the invaluable help of these students, Riley would have had no chance in achieving equal seventh place.

Another highlight, and a major one at that, in the School calendar was the School Play. As expected this year, the opening night was on the same day as the House cross country. This caused numerous sleeping problems for the students involved with the production. However, a long weekend after closing night of the Play was put to good use by most for additional sleeping time. A large number of Riley students took part in the play this year, a re-make of "the Round House". Most of the Riley House students taking part in the production were in

Profile

Justin Quinlan — Captain of Riley



Left to Right: Justin Quinlan (Captain) and Robert Campbell (Captain of School) with Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Housemaster) of Riley House

Justin Quinlan began his Hale School career in Year 7. On entering the Senior School he played tennis in Year 8, before a knee injury forced him to take up rowing. A long four-year commitment to rowing, from Years 9 to 12, resulted in his reward of rowing Colours for being part of the winning 1st VIII crew at the Head of the River Rowing Regatta this year. For winter sports, Justin played rugby and from Years 10 to 12, football. Justin has responsibly represented both his House in football and his School in the

1st XVIII. He is an avid surfer and he also represented Hale in the inaugural High School Sailing Championships.

Apart from sport, our 1991 Captain follows many cultural pursuits. His artistic talents saw him placed third in the 1990 Cygnet Art Award. Justin is a keen poet and being skilled at writing, earned himself a place in the 1990 Cygnet Committee.

Justin looks optimistically to the future, with hopes of studying Architecture. He gives his thanks to the many people who proved important in his School life, especially his two Housemasters, Mr. T. Greenwell and Mr. W. Hutchinson.

We are thankful to Justin for his keen leadership and support over the past School year.

**DAVID STEPHENSON
RILEY HOUSE DIARIST**

the Show Band: Michael Kelly (tuba), Justin Ward (French horn), David Stephenson (drums), Chris Hopps (percussion), Tim Varga and Ashleigh Greig (trumpets). On stage, roles were played by Matthew Grimsley (as one of the Government Juvenile Immigrants), Andrew Benness (the chef) and Chris Jones ("Snoop" Murphy). It must also be added that Chris Jones played a brilliant role as Private Eye Flavius Maximus in the House Drama Festival, along with Chris Roberts (as the murderous Brutus) and Ross Phillipson (as the lovely Calpurnia. Miss Houston must be commended for her direction of the Riley House Play. It was very pleasing to see the House Drama Festival once more taking place with great success.

The Rottneest Re-forestation Programme was held once again in June and one Riley student was involved, Rohan Bevan.

Moving on again to the topic of sport and the Inter-House winter sport season saw Riley fare rather well compared with summer. The best played sport of the season for Riley was rugby. The well muscled team of Mark Parker, Justin Quinlan, Rob Campbell, Anthony Burke, Paul Pudovskis, Justin Riley and Josh Hodge defeated a strong team from Buntine to win the Rugby Sevens final. An energetic match ended with a score line 16-4.

To football and the Junior team was unlucky to secure only last place in the season. Captained by Scott Kirkbride, good players were Warrick Finlay and Matthew Swain. The Senior football managed to reach second place, in a team rather similar to the rugby. Chad Woodall played brilliantly all season. Soccer, still in only it's second season, was played to second last position. However, some main players for the side were Jared Nathan and Mahul Shah in goals. Hockey, overall, was a well played sport this winter. The Senior team, captained by Michael Kelly, reached fifth place. The best players were Joel Sharp, Justin Ward and Nick Smith who, when needed, occasionally played in the goals. Otherwise the goal keeping was shared by the team, the goalies including Andrew Benness, Peter Liddell, Matthew Stephenson (from the Junior side), Justin Ward and Drue Farrell. The Junior team secured first place, largely due to the talents of Anthony Frosh, Chris Hopps, Tim Smith and Matthew Stephenson, the team's goalkeeper and Captain. Thanks must go to Mr. Arkle for his keen support for both hockey teams throughout the season.

The Inter-House Debating Competition began in June and Riley was triumphant in winning the Inter-House Debating Competition final in early September. Chris Jones, David Leigh and Stephen Ford defeated Parry House on an adjudicator's ruling of 2-1. They debated the topic "That we should beat our swords into plough shears". Willie Ooi chaired the debate. Other boys who took part in Inter-School debating this year were Shaun Griffin, Ben Kamien, Tyson Cross, Shane Lord, Tristan Fair, Daniel Harris and Jeff Malone.

Athletics was soon taking its place on the School calendar with the Inter-House Athletics Carnival held on Thursday, September 12th and the Inter-School Carnival at Perry Lakes on Saturday, September 21st. Brilliant performances were seen, in particular, from three Riley boys in athletics this season: Warrick Finlay, Greg Scoble and Oliver Foster. All three boys were champions in their respective age groups, Oliver specialising in the running events, Greg in the throwing and Warrick in the jumping.

In early September, the Riley Year 11's were pleased to note the arrival of Kai Bieber to the House and their tutorial group. Kai has recently arrived from Cologne in Germany and came to Perth on a student exchange scheme.

All in all, one would be justified in saying that the students in Riley House 1991 are a group that has tended a more intellectual, rather than sporting, bias. Clear indications of the House's cultural interests are the House Drama performance, the number of Riley musicians in the School Play, the many clubs and societies associated within the School, which Riley members are a part of and the House Debating success. This is not, however, to say that the House is completely culturally dominated. The House rugby, cricket, Senior football and Junior hockey competitions all resulted in Riley securing a high placing. It can be justly said that the students of Riley House are principally a confident group of men ready to fight for their House in their respective sport and cultural activities. They have been capably led by Mr. Hutchinson, Rob Campbell and Justin Quinlan throughout the year of 1991 and one would hope that next year will bring the same fine results as this year has unquestionably brought.

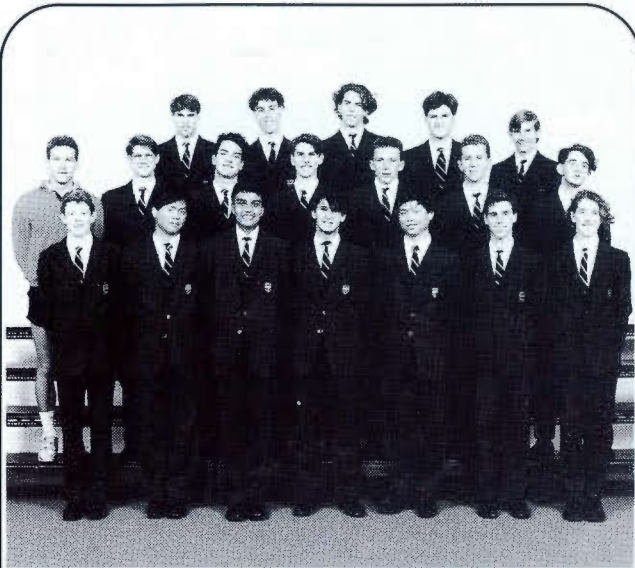
**DAVID STEPHENSON AND
CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS
RILEY HOUSE DIARISTS**



Riley Year 12

*Back Row (Left to Right) Brett Cook, Rohan Bevan, Michael Pilling, Michael Kelly, Justin Quinlan, Robert Campbell
Middle Row Justin Riley, James Legge, Paul White, Shaun Griffin, Christian Moore, Paul Pudovskis, Anthony Burke
Front Row Mr. L. Scott (Tutor), Andrew Benness, Krillen Wilkinson, Peter Liddell, Robin Leedman, Mark Parker, Simon Hazell,
Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Housemaster)*

Riley Album



Riley Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Josh Hodby, Tyson Cross, Greg Scoble, Justin Ward, Christopher Roberts

Middle Row Mr. R. Brown (Tutor), David Stephenson, Steven Baillie, Mark Hanson, Nicholas Smith, Andrew Connor, Grant Rockman

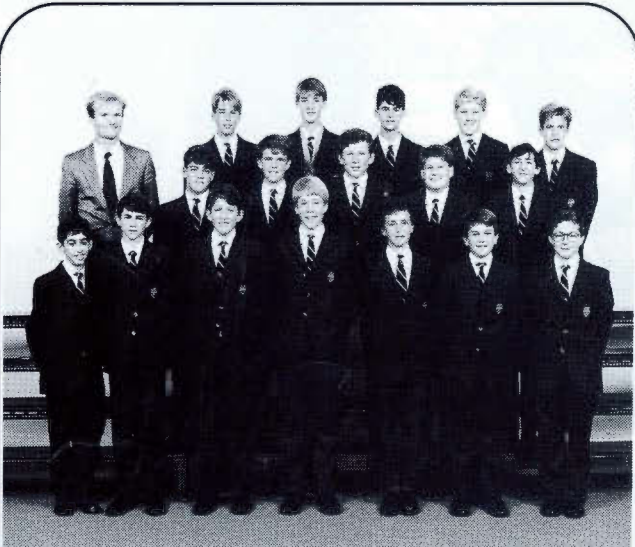
Front Row Jared Nathan, Eric Ooi, Mahul Shah, Joel Sharp, Willie Ooi, Ben Kamien, David Cahif



Riley Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Rodney Stanimirovic, Stephen Ford, Christopher Mitchell, Drue Farrell

Second Row Chad Woodall, Shane Lord, Michael Hart, Grant McGill, Oliver Foster, Jonathan Allen, Chin Chuan Ng
Front Row Mr. G. Harvey (Tutor), Zane Pickering, David Leigh, Luke Fischer, Jeremy Hazell, Chin Tse Ng, Christopher Jones



Riley Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Christopher Hopps, Scott Kirkbride, Steven Skender, Tim Mack, Jonathan Williams

Middle Row Mr. S. Henderson (Tutor), Matthew Grimsley, Jay Borrell, Tim Smith, Cameron Benness, Tristan Fair

Front Row John Stamopoulos, Paul House, Matthew Stephenson, Jason MacDonald, Anthony Frosh, Peter Byrne, Daniel Harris



Riley Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) Robert Creasy, Warrick Finlay, Brendan McHarrie, Ashraf Hafez, Adam Cross

Middle Row Jeffrey Malone, Matthew Pudovskis, Anthony Pinguet, Robert Leader, David Parkin, Andrew White, Matthew Swain

Front Row Ashleigh Greig, Simon Deering, Zak Nelson, Callan Dellar, Velibor Tasic, Daniel Hribar, Ross Phillipson, Tim Varga

Tregonning House — 1991



Tregonning House Diary

Housemaster:	Mr. R.G. Goater
Tutors:	
Year 12	Mr. B.C. Goldsmith
Year 11	Mr. N. Sonntag
Year 10	Mr. T. Mitchell
Year 9	Mr. M. Giles
Year 8	Mr. E. Cecins
House Captain:	P. Holywell
Vice-Captain:	M. Heath
House Prefects:	M. Gow M. Heath P. Holywell M. Lynn P. Musk S. Papadopoulos
School Prefects:	P. Holywell S. Papadopoulos

Tregonning House Notes

A new era in the history of Tregonning House began this year with the appointment of Mr. Goater as Housemaster. In the fine tradition of his immediate predecessors, Mr. Simpson (1981-1986) and Mr. Colgate (1987-1990), Mr. Goater made it clear from the beginning that he had high expectations for all House members, both academically and in the sporting arena.

Under the commendable leadership of Peter Holywell, Mark Heath and the House Prefects, Tregonning performed admirably in all aspects of House activities. Again the House was involved in the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, as well as some House members collecting for the Annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. House members were also involved in House Debating and House Drama.

Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain a hat-trick of victories in the Inter-House Swimming Carnival for the G.N. Altorfer Cup. It was a close fought battle against Parry and Buntine, which saw us finish in second position to the powerful Parry swimmers. Special mention must be made of the following boys who were selected in the victorious Hale School Swimming team: Mark Heath and Elliot Rowton (Year 12), Chris Wisniewski and Cameron Taylor (Year 11), Neil Gow, Kevin Yong and Matthew Brooker (Year 10), Robert Lyon (Year 9) and Andrew Rallings and Brendan Jurich (Year 8).

For the second consecutive year, Rob Baker (Year 11) has scored a century for the 1st XI in the Darlot Cup for Cricket. This year he scored a magnificent 111 against Wesley in the second game of the season. During the assembly on Old Boys' Day, Robert again received a cricket bat to honour his achievements.

Summer sport teams for Tregonning achieved a wide range of results at the beginning of the year. Our Cricket team had an abundance of skill and did well to achieve second place. Our Volleyball teams performed skillfully, as did our Basketball teams led by Captain of Hale Basketball, Mark Heath, and backed up with strength by Adam Fraser, Paul Needham and Damien Morrison. The Rowing was led by a winning 1st VIII rower, Chris Fraser. In a fiercely fought competition, the crew were unlucky to finish on fourth position. Our Baseball and Tennis teams tried hard throughout the season, but finished sixth and seventh respectively.

1991 saw the re-introduction of the House Drama Festival which was last staged in 1986. The play performed was called "King Chicken", which was written by Allan MacKay. This is a satirical view into the life of Tarzan, in which the real leader of the jungle is his wife, Jane. Under the direction of Mr. Goldsmith, actors Mark Etherington, Chris Meyer and Stuart Mutzig all performed well in their leading roles. Others who acted well were Sean Roda, Tony Petani, Andrew Rallings, David Metcalf and Peter MacAulay.

The winter months were rather disappointing for Tregonning on the sporting field, with only our Football teams showing suitable form, led by Peter Holywell and consisting of six 1st XVIII players. Our Senior Football team was unlucky to lose some

close games during the season. This meant we had to be content to play Buntine for third or fourth position, in a game in which we played very well to eventually win. The Junior Football team also played for third and fourth position and were beaten by 21 points against a determined Parry side. Overall, Tregonning came second in the A.E. Devenish Cup for Football.

The Hockey teams, Captained by 1st XI goal keeper, Adam Pinto, battled hard for limited success to finish seventh. For the second year there was a House Soccer Competition in which Tregonning finished sixth in the Vince D'Adamo Cup, despite the valiant efforts of all involved.

After a promising sixth position in the House Cross Country last year, Tregonning slipped back down to their customary position of eighth. The only good result of the day was the U/17 runners who finished third in the age group. The best runner in the open division for Tregonning was Nick Wright, who displayed the necessary determination and desire required. It is important that the House improves in the Cross Country next year if we hope to be a threat for the Cock House Cup.

Profile

Peter Holywell — Captain of Tregonning



Left to Right: Mr. R.G. Goater (Housemaster) with Mark Heath (Vice-Captain) and Peter Holywell (Captain) of Tregonning House

Since his arrival at Hale in 1987, Peter has played Cricket during the summer and Football as his winter sport. His excellence in Football was rewarded in 1989, when he won Fairest and Best Year 10 Footballer in a season which saw him named as one of the best players in eight of the ten games played. He has also been a regular contributor to the 1st XVIII Football team for the past two years and this year received an engraved pewter mug for being Best-on-Ground on the School team against a talented Old Boys' side.

In Year 10, Peter started high jumping in Inter-School Athletics, after discovering natural talent during House training. Over the last two years, he has received Stowe Awards and will, this year, be competing in open first division, even though he is eligible to compete in the U/17 age group.

Last year, Peter was the Tregonning House Diarist, a task which he undertook with enthusiasm. As seen through his determination and House spirit, Peter was a wise choice for Tregonning House Captain, 1991.

We wish Peter well for the future and can be sure that his endeavour and personality will assist him in the years to come.

GREG CUMMING
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST

Tregonning House this year had a very strong Debating team, which lost in the semi final on the topic "That euthanasia should be legalised". The team consisted of Mark Hopkins, Marcus Vivien and Greg Wheatley. The semi final loss was by a close two points to a highly polished Riley side which went on to win the competition.

Tregonning's team in this year's Sevens Rugby Competition was led by the experience of 1st Rugby players Martin Lynn and Elliot Rowton. Despite a first class effort given by all involved, the side succumbed to the onslaught of the powerful Riley team to finish a creditable third.

The Inter-house Athletics Carnival was held on Thursday, 12 September under testing weather conditions. Throughout the day there were some pleasing results. However, our final placing of fifth was a rather disappointing conclusion to a mixed year of results in House sport. Our best age groups for the Athletics were the U/17s, who received the most points for any age group in our House. Close behind them were our U/14s, who did well in what was, for many, their first Athletics Carnival at Hale.

Again Tregonning had a large number of boys participate in this year's School Play "The Round House - Revisited". Greg Cumming, Chris Meyer, Mark Etherington, Stuart Mutzig and Michael Luciani all acted well over the three nights. An outstanding performance was given by Mark Hopkins who played the evil John Schoales and was the co-winner of the "Cartland Couture Award" for the best performance in a School Play. Mark also received Colours for his efforts in the School Play over his years at Hale. Members of the Show Band

included Adam Pinto, Steven Papadopoulos, Kevin Yong and Raymond Yong. Dean Franks assisted backstage along with Todd Gaines, who also worked behind the scenes in our House Play.

Tregonning this year offered many boys to "First" teams in the P.S.A. Competition. Elliot Rowton and Martin Lynn played in the 1st XV Rugby, as did Chris Fraser, who also rowed in the 1st VIII. Nick Howatt, Chris Wisniewski, Paul Needham and Peter Holywell were members of the 1st XVIII Football team, as were Rob Baker and Jarrad Hubble, who also played 1st XI Cricket. Adam Pinto played for the 1st XI Hockey team and Steven Papadopoulos played in the 1st XI Soccer team. Mark Heath Captained the 1st V Basketball side and was a valuable contributor in the 1st XVIII Football team. Dean Nilan was a good runner for the Senior Cross Country side.

As the year comes to an end, so too does the Hale schooling of our Year 12s. We wish them all luck in their chosen ambitions and all the best for the future.

On the whole, 1991 has been an enjoyable year for Tregonning House during which the foundations have been laid for a future path to Cock House Cup victory. Credit must go to Mr. Goater and the House Tutors - Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Sonntag, Mr. Giles and Mr. Cecins - who directed their time and effort into assisting and encouraging the members of Tregonning House.

With a promising group of Year 11s showing great leadership potential, Tregonning looks set for a great 1992.

GREG CUMMING
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST



Tregonning Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Laurence Mason, Nicholas Howatt, Nicholas Wright, Mark Gow, Steven Papadopoulos, Peter Musk
Middle Row Mr. B.C. Goldsmith (Tutor), Richard Sewell, Chris Fraser, Brett Carrington, Elliott Rowton, Peter Holywell, Mark Hopkins, Martin Lynn
Front Row Steven Purcell, Mark Heath, Adam Pinto, Greg Wheatley, Stephen Fryer, Dean Franks, Marcos Vivian

Tregonning Album



Tregonning Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Dean Nilan, Adam Fraser, Nanda Naidu, Colin Downes, Paul Sedgman

Middle Row Michael Hall, Bret Alder, Paul Townsend,

Damien Morrison, Paul Needham, Bradley Ellis, Brett Manners

Front Row Chris Wisniewski, Cameron Taylor, Jarrad Hubble, Todd Gaines, Greg Cumming, Matthew Piggott, Patrick Hagan, Jock McGuire



Tregonning Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Richard Steers, Paul Griffin, Kevin Yong, Casey Lewis, Darren Martin

Middle Row Mr. T. Mitchell (Tutor), David Metcalf, Tim Brooker, Neil Gow, Sean Roda, Ben Rasheed, Matthew Brooker

Front Row Darren Haunold, Mark Etherington, Christopher Meyer, Nelson Chou, Stuart Mutzig, Anthony Muir, Andrew Bennett



Tregonning Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Subha Naidu, Adam Wade, Robert Lyon, Jeremy Morris

Middle Row Mr. M. Giles (Tutor), Lee Nilan, Stuart Taylor, Justin Ford, Rory McGuire, Grant Holman

Front Row Michael Bennett, Christopher Watts, Ben Karsakis, Ben Povey, Simon Hatfield, Michael Luciani, Andrew Jenour, Michael Jennings



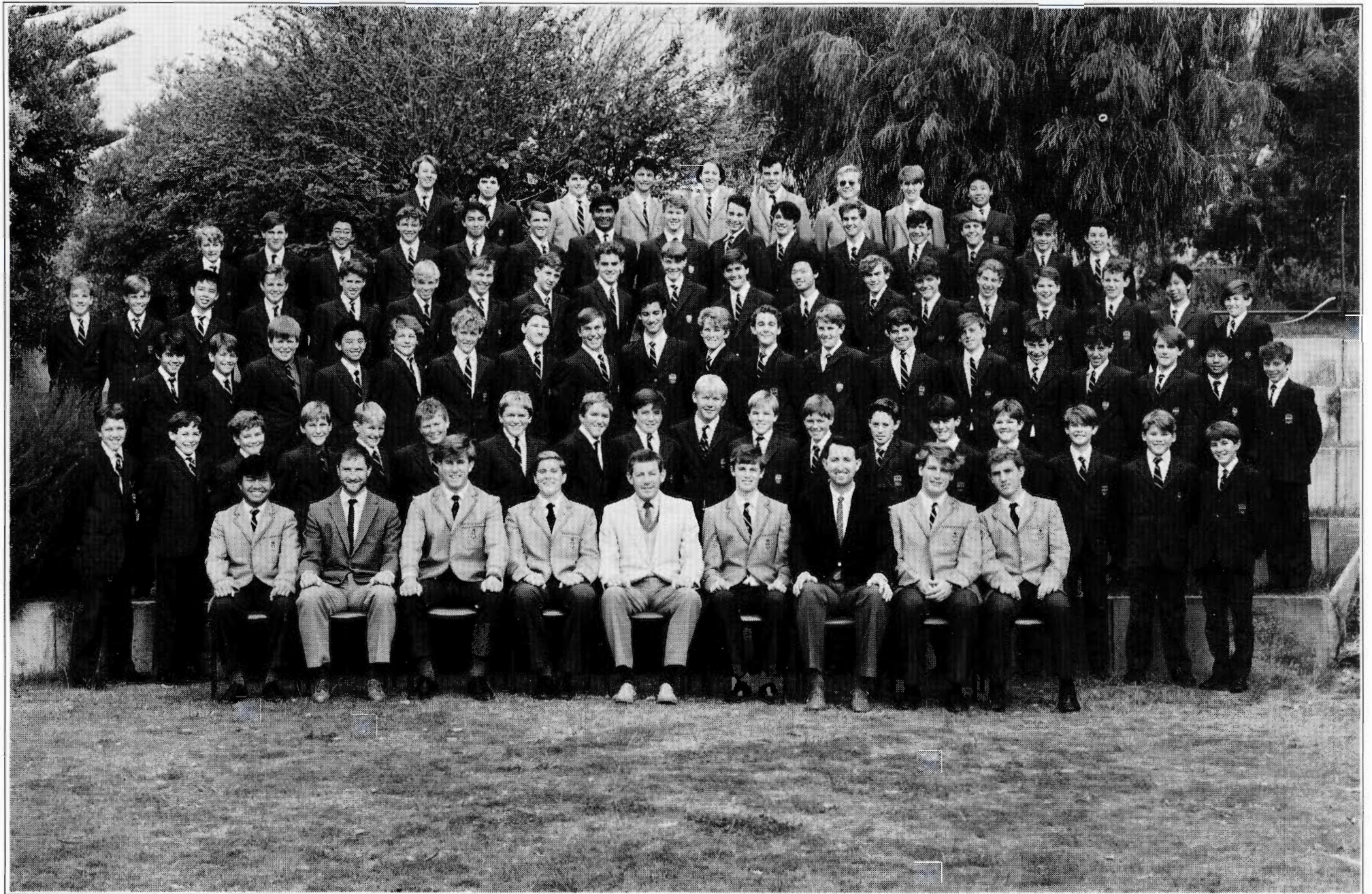
Tregonning Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) Ross Wheatley, Andrew Rallings, Christopher Roda, Chris Midalia, Tony Petani

Middle Row Mr. E. Cecins (Tutor), Mark Summers, Raymond Yong, Simon Rear, Zachary Gillam, Brendan Jurich, Bradley Castle, Chris Considine

Front Row Stephen Toth, Matthew Durell, Matthew Elliott, Peter MacAulay, Daniel Stinton, Bradley Martin, Julian Vivian, Martin Shenker, Sam Cornell

Wilson House — 1991



Wilson House Diary

Housemaster:	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. St.J. Kenny
Year 8	Mr. D. Alderson
House Captain:	T. Kirby
House Prefects:	G. Francis S. Dickins T. Plant R. Chavapricha P. Phillips
School Prefects:	T. Kirby T. Plant G. Francis

Wilson House Notes

With the exception of Mr. Ryan in the Day Master division, Wilson House had no changes to the line up from the previous year. Despite these hard financial times, Boarding House numbers were higher than had been previously, with very few spare cubicles in the House.

Once again, Wilson traditionally began the year with a day trip to Rottnest, with the late inclusion of the P.L.C. Boarders, who further enlightened the day. On arrival, we broke up into groups and proceeded to move to various venues around the Island to rest and relax. This gave the new members of the House a chance to accustom themselves with other boys in their year, especially the Year 8s. The day was enjoyed by all.

The following day saw the induction of the six House Prefects, following Chapel in the evening. They included House Captain Ty Kirby, joint Vice-Captains Peter Phillips and Tom Plant, Glen Francis, Stuart Dickins and Rome Chavapricha. These six young men must be commended for their efforts throughout the year, maintaining order and spirit amongst the boys, both in the House and on the sporting field. All led by example and got on well with the boys on most occasions. All Prefects took part in preparing the House for the various sporting events of Swimming, Cross Country running and Athletics, which were to take place during the course of the year.

Friday the 8th of February was the day of induction for the 18 School Prefects for 1991, in which Wilson House fared well. Ty Kirby, Tom Plant and Glen Francis must be commended for the recognition of their contributions to Hale School and Wilson House.

Throughout the duration of first term, Wilson House members competed fiercely in both Inter-House and Inter-School sport, with the final Inter-School fixture being played on Saturday the 23rd of March against Aquinas. This was to be the last summer sport fixture played by our Year 12s and also marked the day of the Head of the River in which Hale were favourites. The 1st VIII lived up to people's expectations and were first across the line. A special mention must go to Yugon Charbanoff who coxed the 1st VIII to their first victory in eight years.

Wednesday the 20th March saw the completion of the summer House sport season, with most teams fairing reasonably well. Cricket finished a very pleasing equal fourth. Starting off the season with a shakey win over wooden-spooners, Loton, Wilson eventually found form and were unlucky not to secure third position from Riley who they narrowly lost to. Rowing was perhaps our highlight of the summer sport season, finishing a very impressive equal second. Wilson had beaten the Haynes team on occasions, which team consisted of an entire 1st VIII crew and later secured first place. The Tennis team, led by Hiro Hirayama, fought valiantly through the season to finish in sixth place. The highlight of the season was a 6-0 victory over Riley House. In team games, to Wilson's credit, we finished a very respectable third overall, with a total of 98 points in the Sholl Cup.

The last Sunday of first term was taken up with a day of door knocking for the Red Cross, in which Wilson House collected a grand total of \$3,696.64 - bettering all the other Boarding and Day House efforts. Toby Morrel and Michael Cameron fared the best, with a very respectable \$150 from their rounds.

With the beginning of second term, came also the beginning of the dreaded early morning Cross Country training sessions. Tom Plant must be congratulated on his appointment as Captain of the 1st XV, but was most unfortunate to have his season shortened through a broken leg.

Once again this year, Mr. Simpson organised a triathlon between the Boarding Houses. Our team consisted of Craig Mouatt, Ben

Profile

Ty Kirby — Captain of Wilson



Left to Right: Tom Plant (Joint Vice-Captain), Ty Kirby (Captain) and Peter Phillips (Joint Vice-Captain) with Mr. R.L. Gray (Housemaster) of Wilson House

Ty Kirby comes from a small town in the North Eastern wheatbelt, known as Beacon. It was here he began his education whilst living on his family's 17,000 acre wheat and sheep property.

It was in 1987 that Ty came to Hale as a Year 8, his first taste of boarding life being in Brine House, as Wilson was undergoing renovations. Ty wasn't the first of the Kirby family to come to Hale. His elder brother, was Vice-Captain of Wilson House in 1989.

Ty has always enjoyed sport and has devoted his talents to Hale School over the past five years, the highlight of his career being a member of the 1st XI Darlot Cup team this year and also a brief run with the 1st XVIII Football team.

Apart from sport, Ty has taken part in the writing of the 1990 Cygnet and the Rottnest Re-afforestation Programme and his efforts were recognised this year when he was presented with a School Prefect Badge.

Academically, Ty has passed both his Junior and Year 11 Certificate and is hoping for a good score in his TEE with a productive year under his belt. Ty has enjoyed his time at Hale School, both academically and on the sporting field and furthermore within the Boarding House.

On behalf of Ty I would like to extend his thanks to this year's House Prefects, Tom Plant, Peter Phillips, Glen Francis, Stuart Dickins and Rome Chavapricha and commend them for the difficult task which they have carried out so well over the past year. He also gives his best wishes to the House for years to come and especially to next year's leaders.

On behalf of Wilson House, I would like to thank Ty for the time and effort he has put into Wilson and wish him the best in his future endeavours.

**TIM SCOTT
WILSON HOUSE DIARIST**

Clarke and Glen Francis, who were very successful and managed to win the event quite convincingly. Wednesday the 29th of May was a day many were regretting - the annual House Cross Country - which we had been training fiercely for, since the beginning of term, in the early hours of the mornings. Notable performances on the day came from Mark Jefferis in Year 8 who came second, Year 11s Lynton Beagley finishing a creditable fourth and in the open, Glen Francis who finished third. Overall, Wilson House was placed a respectable fourth, only one point behind arch rivals Faulkner. All in all it was a very good day with many pleasing performances.

June 25th marked the beginning of the House Debating season, with Wilson House being represented by Mathew Wilding, Anthony Wright and Jason Fong, who met a very strong Faulkner combination, debating the affirmative of the topic that "He who hesitates is lost". They were convincingly beaten by over 60 points. Round two saw a newly formulated team of Phillip Strahan, Jason Fong and our secret weapon, Romain Murugesson, unleashed. They debated the affirmative of the topic "There is too much talk", against Tregonning. They improved much on the first effort and went down by just over 30 points, with Jason Fong top scoring with 78 points.

The following Saturday was to involve the departure of the

Rottneest Re-afforestation group. Wilson was well represented with five out of the total twenty members. These included House Captain Ty Kirby, Peter Phillips, Stuart Dickins, Yugon Chobanoff and Tom Plant. They were to be occupied planting trees and repairing dunes during their seven day experience.

After the completion of winter sport, we were left with a very short time to prepare for Athletics - just under a month. Mr. Gray wasted no time in setting up a training schedule during which we trained three times a week, right up to the day. Wilson managed an improved sixth on last year, beating Faulkner and Loton, therefore securing the Inter-Boarding House Kelley Cup, which has been held by Faulkner since its inception two years ago. Our most pleasing performances on the day came from the U/15s, who finished overall second in their 200m events and first in their 100m events. The U/16s also contributed a significant amount, with all other years giving it their best.

Overall, Wilson had a successful and fulfilling year, with many fine results being achieved.

We wish our Year 12s all the best for the future and look now to the Year 11s for leadership in 1992.

TIM SCOTT
WILSON HOUSE DIARIST



Wilson Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Jason Ho, Anthony Wright, Peter Phillips, Stuart Dickins

Middle Row Mr. R.L. Gray (Housemaster and Tutor), Nathan Moffet, Gavin Humphries, Andrew Walker, Markus Mikli

Front Row Hiroaki Hirayama, Rome Chavapricha, Glen Francis, Ty Kirby, Tom Plant, Yugon Chobanoff, Mark Cranswick

Wilson Album



Wilson Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right) Maurice Van Benten, Raiman Murugeson, Craig Mouatt, Greg Shorter
Middle Row Mr. V. Uphill (Tutor), Bima Shaw, Steven Pyle, Mathew Wilding, Clint Munro, Matthew Chalmers
Front Row Lynton Beagley, Jorgen Jensen, Tim Scott, Ben Clarke, Geoffrey Shingleton, Steven Lacy



Wilson Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right) Michael Cameron, Hayden Cadd, Gavin Wearne, Brett Shannon, Paul Leung
Middle Row Mr. M.R. Campbell (Tutor), Matthew Milner, Matthew Crewe, Phillip Strahan, Robert Peters, Nicholas Damnjanovic, Stephen MacKay
Front Row Regan Bennett, Micheal Penton, Huang Chang, Duncan Crothers, Andrew Samuel, Jason Fong, Chad Jefferis



Wilson Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right) Cameron Sutherland, Aaron Ford, Cameron Gordon, Trevor Lucas, Sean Mouatt, Matthew Heasman
Middle Row Mr. St. J. Kenny (Tutor), Ryan Nielsen, Ryk Chalmers, Christopher Shorter, Norman Robinson, Paul Srhoj, Marc Jones
Front Row Mark Stiller, Kobsak Chavapricha, Toby Morrell, Hamish Guthrie, Steven Smith, Pongtharin Sapayanon, Denver Upton, David Isbister, Timothy Wilding



Wilson Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right) Simon Klopper, Adam Papworth, Ben Roworth, James Morton
Middle Row Mr. D. Alderson (Tutor), Andrew Outhwaite, Justin Robinson, David Kilkenny, Luke Upton, Dougal Guthrie, Brendon Morton
Front Row Quentin Morrissey, Mark Jefferis, Graeme Pedler, Wade Brockway, Damian Kutrzyk, Sam Allen, Justin Edwards, Nathan Troy

Basketball

Hale started off the 1991 season with a solid match against a talented Old Boys' team that included three former Hale Captains. We also had a good, hard pre-season preparation which included some training during the holidays.

Our first game found us matched against a tall Scotch side. Mainly due to an unstructured offence, Hale found opportunities difficult to convert and we were forced to fall back on our sound defence. We managed to overcome Scotch in the final ten minutes, to gain a hard fought 49-45 victory.

After a bad start, Hale fought back against last year's premiers, Wesley, to gain a half-time advantage, but due to poor shot selection, we were forced into overtime and eventually lost 70-64. Although we showed good defence, we were unfortunate to lose what had been such a close game.

In the third game, Hale tackled a strong Christ Church combination. For the first time this season, we were able to establish our running game and this, combined with strong defence, enabled us to run out 66-63 winners. Hale's ability to move the ball around and make the open shots, allowed us to establish an early 14 point lead. However, lack of concentration let Christ Church back into the game. In the second half, determined basketball was played by both sides. Good defence, led by Brenton Hantke and Mark Heath, held Christ Church out and we recorded our best victory for the season.

In our fourth game against Trinity, our superior shooting gained us a solid victory against a taller side. Although our basketball was a mixture of excellent and average, we were able to hold on and win 72-61.

The next game found the pace of Hale matched against the height of Guildford, who were able to exploit many of our basic weaknesses. After a tense and exciting game, Hale went down 56-58.

The season finished with a disappointing game against Aquinas. We had our chances, but the taller opposition were able to prevent us from capitalising on our offence after an even first half. We were defeated 68-61.

Throughout the season, Hale conceded a height advantage to other teams, but in spite of that, we had our opportunities in every game and all games were close. This demonstrates the evenness of the Blackwood Cup Competition, in which we came a creditable third.

It was encouraging to see the depth of Hale's basketball this year, with the Year 8A's being undefeated, the Year 9A's coming equal first and the Year 10V and Second V both finishing second.

Thanks must go to all coaches involved, for their contributions of time and effort. Special mention should be made here of the First V coach, Mr. Shearer, whose skill and dedication were greatly appreciated.

Basketball Symbols are awarded to:-

Garan Peirce, Ryan Stewart, Cameron Eastwood, Robert Barough, Simon Tan, Adam Fraser and Simon Goyder.

Basketball Colours are awarded to:-

Mark Heath and Brenton Hantke.

MARK HEATH

CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL



First V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Barough, Ryan Stewart, Adam Fraser, Simon Tan, Cameron Eastwood
Front Row Sitting (Left to Right): Simon Goyder, Mark Heath (Captain of Basketball), Mr. M.D. Shearer (Coach), Brenton Hantke (Vice-Captain of Basketball), Garan Peirce



Second V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Harris, Gavin Pethybridge, Quentin White, Brett Barnett
Front Row Sitting (Left to Right): Callan Castledine, Glen Francis (Captain), Mr. M. Giles (Coach), Andrew Sullivan, Clayton Shattock

Second V

COACH: Mr. M. GILES

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	H 45 d. S 37 Best: Excellent team effort Scaf and Castledine top scorers
16th February	Wesley	H 48 d. W 41 Best: Good team effort
23rd February	Christ Church	CC 33 d. H 32
9th March	Trinity	H 50 d. T 19 Best: Outstanding team effort White and Francis top scorers
16th March	Guildford	H 54 d. G 33 Best: Harris, Francis
23rd March	Aquinas	A 36 d. H 35



Third V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin Black, Nanda Naidu, Justin Ward, Peter Waddell

Front Row Sitting (Left to Right): Joss Pettit, Jock McGuire, Mr. I. Biddle (Coach), Paul Broomfield, Brett Lunam

Third V

COACH: Mr. I.F. Biddle

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	S 31 d. H 27 Best: Harris 16 pts.

16th February	Wesley	W 29 d.H 26 Best: Parker, Burke
23rd February	Christ Church	H 43 d. CC 32 Best: Dickens, Pettitt, Black 12 pts.
9th March	Trinity	T 32 d. H 17
16th March	Guildford	G 31 d. H 18
23rd March	Aquinas	H 34 d. A 28



Year 10 Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Stuart Pethybridge, Steven Needle, Ben Leivers, Chris Mitchell, Stephen Ford, Sean Roda

Front Row (Left to Right): Jarred Munro, Tim Brooker (Captain), Mr. R.W. Green (Coach), Milan Saicic, Nicholas Stanimirovic

Year 10V

COACH: Mr. R.W. Green

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	H 59 d. S 22
16th February	Wesley	W 40 d. H 34 Best: Mitchell 16 pts., Leivers 12 pts.
23rd February	Christ Church	H 39 d. CC 26 Best: Good team effort
9th March	Trinity	H 69 d. T 29 Best: Fine team effort
16th March	Guildford	Needle 19 pts., Leivers 14 pts. G 59 d. H 48 Best: Mitchell 27 pts., Leivers 13 pts.
23rd March	Aquinas	H 55 d. A 36 Best: Great team effort
		Needle 14 pts., Munro 12 pts., Leivers 14 pts.



Year 9A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Stephenson, Adam Wade, Justin Burns, Cameron Gordon, Sean Mouatt

Front Row (Left to Right): Brett Shortill, Todd Bennett, Mr. E. Cecins (Coach), Lincoln Palmer, Noel Wenham

Year 9A

Coach: Mr. E. Cecins

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	H 42 d. S 22 Best: Solid team effort Bennett, Shortill
15th February	Wesley	H 36 d. W 31
22nd February	Christ Church	H 51 d. CC 36 Best: Fine team effort
8th March	Trinity	T 57 d. H 28
15th March	Guildford	H 57 d. G 34 Best: Excellent team effort
22nd March	Aquinas	H 69 d. A 23 Best: Fine team effort



Year 9B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Newton, James Simpson, Ryk Chalmers
Front Row (Left to Right): James Laney, Stuart Taylor, Mr. G. Harvey
 (Coach), Robert Lyon, Michael Luciani

Year 9B

Coach: Mr. G. Harvey

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	H 48 d. S 37 Best: Palmer
15th February	Wesley	H 50 d. W 21 Best: Great team effort
22nd February	Christ Church	CC 43 d. H 41
8th March	Trinity	T 35 d. H 25
15th March	Guildford	H 43 d. G 26 Best: Good team effort
22nd March	Aquinas	Simpson, Lyon, Taylor H 44 d. A 29 Best: Great team effort



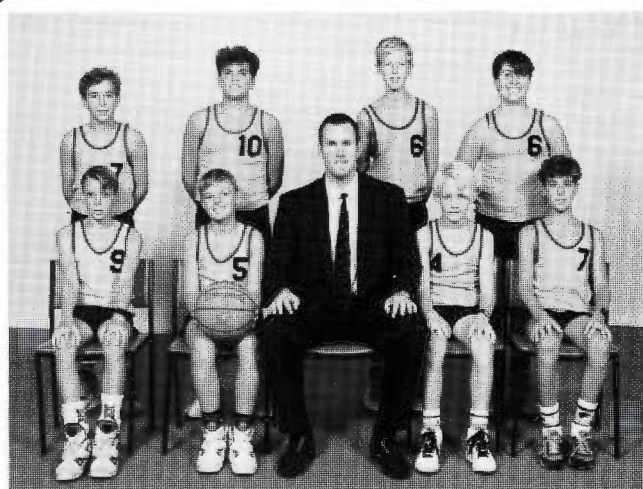
Year 8A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Aaron Triplett, Rhys Fode, David Toy,
 Chris Roder, Brendan Jurich
Front Row (Left to Right): Hamish Gibson, Tristan Peirce,
 Mr. P. Colgate (Coach), David Stawell, Jarrod Cross

Year 8A

Coach: Mr. P. Colgate

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	H 51 d. S 15 Best: Fode, Peirce, Toy, Gibson
15th February	Wesley	H 62 d. W 29 Best: Excellent team effort
22nd February	Christ Church	Toy 19 pts., Roda 13 pts. H 58 d. CC 24 Best: Toy 23 pts., Gibson, Fode, Peirce
8th March	Trinity	H 76 d. T 12 Best: Fine team effort
15th March	Guildford	Toy 29 pts., Fode 17 pts. H 76 d. G 17 Best: Fode 27 pts., Toy 27 pts., Roda, Gibson
22nd March	Aquinas	H 66 d. A 21 Best: Solid team effort



Year 8B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Veale, Ilia Gasteviski, Brendan McHarrie,
 Michael Mistilis
Front Row (Left to Right): Adam Kennedy, Chris Considine, Mr. G. Young
 (Coach), Jamie Robinson, Brendan Tyrell

Year 8B

Coach: Mr. G. Young

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	S 22 d. H 16 Best: Mistilis 10 pts.
15th February	Wesley	H 39 d. W 23 Best: Robinson, Mistilis 11 pts.
22nd February	Christ Church	H 24 d. CC 16 Best: Even team effort
8th March	Trinity	T 14 d. H 10
15th March	Guildford	H 33 d. G 12 Best: Triplett 11 pts., Robinson 11 pts.
22nd March	Aquinas	H 35 d. A 11 Best: Fine team effort Triplett, McHarrie, Robinson

Cricket

The Hale 1st XI concluded their preparation for the Darlot season with games against Scarborough Under 17s, Staff, Old Boys and Incogniti. The team was weakened by the absence of Jarrad Hubble, Michael Babon and Paul Healey who were in Bunbury in the State Under 16 Development Squad. Despite the team only winning two of these games, it was encouraging that most players were regaining form after the long Christmas vacation.

The pre-Darlot season was also highlighted by the achievements of two Hale cricketers. Robert Campbell and Robert Baker were both selected in the W.A. Under 17 State Team. Both players were in marvellous form, scoring in excess of 250 runs each, from only five innings. Robert Baker played three innings over 80 and Robert Campbell scored 112 in the finals. These two cricketers were finally rewarded by being chosen in the All-Australian Team.

With the 1st XI at full strength, the Darlot season opener was against Scotch. While only chasing a small total, most of Hale's batsmen failed to build on good starts, but we still managed to record a comfortable win. It was an impressive bowling and fielding effort, with the highlight being a five-wicket haul by Jock Wilberforce.

Our next game was against the highly talented Wesley side, played at their quick-paced pitch and outfield. The highlight of our impressive 300 plus total, was a brilliant century by Year 11 Robert Baker, who was finally dismissed for 111. Hale placed themselves in a winning position through consistent line and length bowling and good tight fielding, but we were unable to dismiss Wesley's tail-enders. This game was the best the team played all year and the drawn result did not reflect how well the team performed.

The game versus Christ Church was played in extremely hot conditions. Batting first, Christ Church set us a reasonable total. Our batsmen struggled for most of the day and the ninth wicket fell with the scores level. It was fitting that our Captain, Robert Campbell, hit the winning runs, for he batted throughout the innings in the extreme weather conditions to score 138.

The fourth game versus Trinity, once again saw Hale's bowlers cheaply dismiss the opposition. Hale quickly set about building a considerable first innings lead. With an outright win being a possible result, our bowlers, unlike the first innings, struggled to take wickets. A first innings win was the final result.

The next game against Guildford, was the most exciting of the season and was one of fluctuating fortunes for both teams. Guildford batting first, thanks mainly to Chris Mason, reached 250. Lusty, late-order batting by Jock Wilberforce enabled Hale to get close to their total. There was immense pressure when we were nine down, with one run required. Unfortunately, an l.b.w. decision went in Guildford's favour and the match was tied.

The final game of the season was against Aquinas. Batting first, Hale scored a reasonable total. Kirk Wilks hit form late in the season with two half-centuries. Once again our bowlers performed admirably to dismiss Aquinas cheaply, the pick of the bowlers being Justin Riley and Jock Wilberforce. With an hour remaining, the Year 12s were told to enjoy their last Darlot innings for the School.

This was a perfect ending to an undefeated season, which saw four wins, one draw and one tie. Later that night at Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's residence at the end of season wind up, Mr. Chadwick summed up the season by saying:

"Throughout the season many boys showed considerable improvements and it was a credit to themselves to complete an undefeated season."

The highlights of the season were the centuries by Robert Campbell and Robert Baker, the consistency shown by all the bowlers and the stylish keeping of Lynton Beagley, who took numerous catches and several quick stumpings. The depth of cricket at Hale was obvious in the lower grades. The 2nd XI won the majority of their games and the 3rd XI went through the season undefeated. This, combined with the remaining "Firsts", could well lead to a victorious season next year.

On behalf of the 1st XI we would like to thank Mr. Chadwick for his coaching throughout the season, our assistant coach, Mr.

Inverarity, for his expertise and to Mr. Gray for his management of the team.

Symbols previously held by:

Michael Babon, Robert Baker, Robert Campbell, Jarrad Hubble, Paul Pudovskis, Justin Riley and Jock Wilberforce

Symbols now awarded to:

Lynton Beagley, Paul Healey, Ty Kirby, Krillen Wilkinson and Kirk Wilks

Colours previously held by:

Robert Campbell

Colours now awarded to:

Robert Baker — Scored 244 runs at an average of 40.6, including a century against Wesley (his second in Darlot Cup Cricket). Selected in the Australian U/17 Cricket Squad.

Jock Wilberforce — A member of the First XI for three years. Best left arm orthodox bowler in the Darlot Cup Competition. In 1991 he bowled 123 overs with 47 maidens for 15 wickets at an average of 16 runs per wicket.

1ST XI CRICKET (DARLOT CUP)

Vs. SCOTCH

Hale 9/177 d. Scotch 135 and 5/123.

Paul Healey 31, Jock Wilberforce 26 and 5/29,

Justin Riley 2-36, Robert Campbell 2-19.

After dismissing Scotch for 135 on Friday afternoon, Hale looked to be in a strong position. However, our batsmen found runs hard to get and when our eighth wicket fell, we were still seven runs short. Some fine attacking batting from Justin Riley, well supported by Ty Kirby, enabled us to declare at a respectable 9/177. Jock Wilberforce was the best of our bowlers with five wickets in Scotch's first innings.

Vs. WESLEY

Hale 9/340 drew with Wesley 8/296.

Robert Baker 111, Robert Campbell 61, Paul Healey 60, Kirk Wilks 28.

Ty Kirby 3/25, Jock Wilberforce 2/62.

In near perfect conditions, Hale had the better of a draw against the strong Wesley combination. Batting first, an opening stand of 81 between Kirk Wilks and Robert Campbell, followed by a superb century from Robert Baker and a sound 60 from Paul Healey, enabled Hale to reach an impressive 9/340 at the end of our allotted time.

After a fairly loose first hour, our bowlers found their direction and with over an hour to play, 8 Wesley wickets had fallen. However, we were unable to press home our advantage and force a win. Ty Kirby, Jock Wilberforce and Robert Baker were the best of the bowlers.

Vs. CHRIST CHURCH

Hale 253 d. Christ Church 9/224.

Robert Campbell 137 and 3/24, Paul Pudovskis 46, Robert Baker 37,

Jock Wilberforce 2/35.

Christ Church batted first and our bowlers found wickets hard to get. At the end of their batting time they had reached a respectable total of 9/224. Justin Riley, who bowled without luck, was our best bowler and a highlight of our fielding was a brilliant leg-side stumping by Lynton Beagley.

Once again we found the runs hard to get, but at 6/206 we looked comfortable. However, 3 quick wickets found us 9 down with one run still needed to lead on the first innings. This was achieved after a few tense moments.

Robert Campbell played a superb Captain's innings, opening the batting and being last man out for 137. He was well supported in the middle of our innings by Paul Pudovskis.

Vs. TRINITY

Hale 9/181 d. Trinity 86 and 7/247.

Paul Pudovskis 43 n.o. and 2/15, Justin Riley 33, Michael Babon 24,

Paul Healey 22, Robert Baker 20.

Jock Wilberforce 3/9, Robert Campbell 2/26, Jarrad Hubble 2/15.

Trinity were dismissed for only 86 in their first innings due to accurate bowling and some very slick wicket keeping from Lynton Beagley.

Most of our batsmen got starts, but failed to go on with it and in the end a hard-hitting 33 from Justin Riley and a solid 43 n.o. by Paul Pudovskis, enabled us to declare with a handy first innings lead.

In Trinity's second innings, they provided much sterner resistance. Some difficult chances were put down, denying us the quick breakthroughs required to force an outright result.

Vs. GUILDFORD

Hale 263 tied with Guildford 263.

Kirk Wilks 69, Jock Wilberforce 48 n.o., Michael Babon 41,

Robert Baker 37, Paul Pudovskis 26 and 2/56,

Ty Kirby 3/24, Robert Campbell 2/36.

Sent in to bat, Guildford, aided by a very good century from their number 4 batsman, were dismissed for 263. Generally, our bowlers stuck to their task well and were well supported in the field.

Our run chase got off to a bad start, but several sound partnerships took us to 5/193. However, wickets fell at 193 and 197 to really put us under pressure. Jock Wilberforce then took control with some excellent hitting to tie the score at 9 wickets down. Guildford maintained the pressure and two maiden overs were bowled before our last wicket fell, with our score on 263, to end an absorbing game of cricket.

Vs. AQUINAS

Hale 258 and 3.97 d. Aquinas 143.

Kirk Wilks 62, Paul Healey 32, Krillen Wilkinson 27, Robert Baker 25,

Robert Campbell 38, Jock Wilberforce 20 and 3/24, Justin Riley 3-26,

Michael Babon 2/4.

The 1st XI finished the season with a convincing win against Aquinas to remain unbeaten for the season and a creditable second in the Darlot Cup Competition.

Batting first, Hale reached a satisfactory 258 runs with most batsmen contributing.

Aquinas started poorly, due to some fine bowling by Justin Riley and were finished off by an excellent spell of slow bowling by Jock Wilberforce, well supported by Michael Babon.

In our second innings, we compiled a breezy 97 runs in just 17 overs.

PAUL HEALEY

BUNTINE 11

1ST XI — DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

BATTING

	Innings	N.O.	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Robert Baker	6	-	244	111	40.6
Robert Campbell	7	-	255	137	36.4
Kirk Wilks	6	-	195	69	32.5
Paul Pudovskis	7	2	161	48 n.o.	32.2
Paul Healey	6	-	153	60	25.5
Lynton Beagley	5	4	21	13 n.o.	21.0
Michael Babon	6	-	116	41	19.3
Jock Wilberforce	7	1	109	48 n.o.	18.2
Justin Riley	7	1	106	35	17.6
Ty Kirby	6	2	34	11 n.o.	8.5
Jarrad Hubble	5	-	21	10	4.2
Krillen Wilkinson	2	-	34	27	17.0

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Jock Wilberforce	123	47	240	15	16.0
Ty Kirby	71	11	187	9	20.7
Robert Campbell	84	20	222	10	22.2
Michael Babon	21	3	72	3	24.0
Paul Pudovskis	91	21	243	9	27.0
Justin Riley	113	33	292	10	29.2
Robert Baker	47	12	109	2	54.5
Jarrad Hubble	6	-	15	2	7.5
Paul Healey	18	5	57	1	57.0

CRICKET SENIOR



First XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Pudovskis, Robert Baker, Krillen Wilkinson, Jarrad Hubble, Michael Babon, Justin Riley
Front Row (Left to Right): Lynton Beagley, Ty Kirby, Robert Campbell (Captain of Cricket), Mr. D. Chadwick (Coach), Jock Wilberforce (Vice Captain of Cricket), Kirk Wilks, Paul Healey



Second XI Cricket

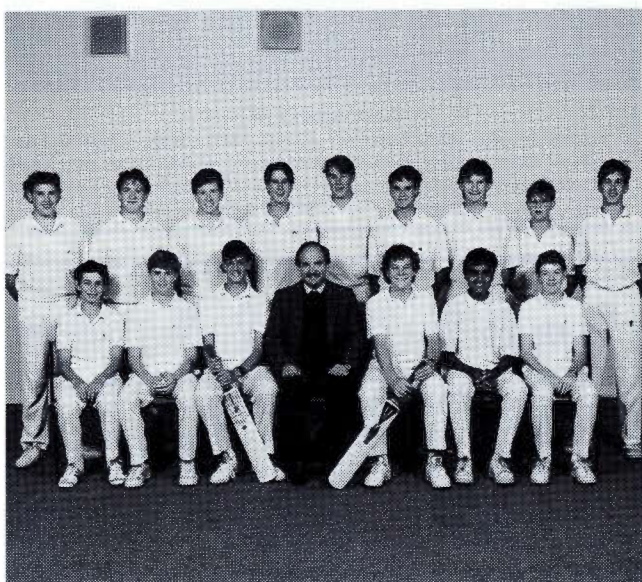
Back Row (Left to Right): Scott Bulloch, Clint Munro, Krillen Wilkinson, Jarrad Hubble, David Jarrott, Jonathan Rosham, Craig Johnson, Travis Hollins

Front Row (Left to Right): David Johnson, Jeremy Padfield (Captain), Mr. M.R. Campbell and Mr. G. Lowe (Coaches), Greg Bandy, Matthew Piggott

2ND XI

COACHES: Mr. M.R. CAMPBELL and Mr. G. LOWE

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	S 9/141 - H 118 Best: Bandy 34, Johnson 29, C. Johnson 2/7
16th February	Wesley	H 7/197 - W 69 and 8/102 Best: Wilkinson 70, Munro 7/32 and 2/39
23rd February	Christ Church	H 6/149 - CC 139 Best: C. Johnson 9/64, D. Johnson 51 n.o.
9th March	Trinity	H 149 - T 118 Best: Padfield 29, Piggott 4/20, C. Johnson 3/26
16th March	Guildford	H 9/235 - G 72 Best: Bulloch 45, Jarrott 37 N.O., Wilkinson 31, D. Johnson 27, Rosham 27, C. Johnson 4/10
23rd March	Aquinas	A 8/218 - H 151 Best: Piggott 44, Rosham 42, Bandy 38, Hubble 4/44, Padfield 2/13



Third XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Hall, Matthew Richards, Chris House, Stephen Srhoj, Peter Holywell, Konrad Forrest, James Steinberg, Sam Ashby, Leigh de Burgh

Front Row (Left to Right): Steven Lacy, Travis Hollins, Anthony Eastman (Captain), Mr. G.J. Lock (Coach), Brenton Hardie, Mahul Shah, Jared Nathan

3RD XI

COACH: Mr. G.J. LOCK

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
9th February	Scotch	H 6/113 - A 96 Best: Forrest 24, Hardie 19, Richards 18 N.O., Eastman 23 N.O.
16th February	Wesley	H 8/138 - W 5/136 Best: Holywell 46 and 2/34, Hall 42 N.O., de Burgh 2/22
23rd February	Christ Church	Hale 6/78 - CC 5/74 Best: de Burgh 2/9, Ashby 25 N.O., Hollins 18
9th March	Trinity	H 7/117 - T 7/116 Best: Ashby 21, Richards 18 N.O., Forrest 14 and 2/31, Holywell 13 and 4/22
16th March	Guildford	H 6/163 - G 9/80 Holywell 56 and 2/26, Hall 47, Eastman 30 N.O., Mallabone 2/9, Clark 2/20, Steinberg 1/1, Srhoj 1/0
23rd March	Aquinas	H 1/189 - A 3/140 Best: Holywell 80 N.O., Hall 59 N.O., Forrest 45 and 1/30, Ashby 2/3



Year 10A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Mallabone, Emmanuel Hondros, Darren Martin, John Owens, Stephen Thomas, Jarrod Daniel, Matthew Daniels, Steven Litas, Zane Pickering
Front Row (Left to Right): Chad Jefferis, Simeon Botsis (Captain), Mr. L. Scott (Coach), Lewis Hardie, Craig Allington

YEAR 10A

COACH: Mr. L. SCOTT

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	S 4/120 - H 88 Best: Litas 25
16th February	Wesley	W 166 - H 163 Best: Hardie 6/35, Litas 50, Botsis 31
23rd February	Christ Church	H 7/206 - CC 181 all out Best: Hondros 48 N.O. and 2/21, Hardie 36, Thomas 30, Daniel 5/27
9th March	Trinity	H 9/309 drew T 5/198 Best: Hardie 136, Jefferis 53, Botsis 42, Martin 28 n.o., Owen 3/21
16th March	Guildford	H 8/143 drew G 261 Best: Botsis 41, Pickering and Daniel
23rd March	Aquinas	A 8/186 - H 73 and 7/84



Year 10B Cricket Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Anthony Muir, Jonathan Dunkley, Simon Fowler, Michael Cameron, Tony Ashworth, Jonathan Allen, Pol Pajasalmi, Jason Dickie
Front Row (Left to Right): Stephen MacKay, Regan Bennett, Rodney Stanimirovic (Captain), Mr. J. Wallman (Coach), Chad Woodall, Michael Penton, Clayton Hardie

YEAR 10B

COACH: Mr. J.S. WALLMAN

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	H 99 drew S 5/99 Best: Thomas 29 and 4/9
16th February	Wesley	W 5/92 - H 7/90 Best: Cameron 3/19, Martin 32
23rd February	Christ Church	CC 6/97 - H 9/96 Best: Penton 21, Muir 3/24
9th March	Trinity	H 8/76 - T 5/75 Best: Allen 19, Cameron 3/18
23rd March	Aquinas	H 9/83 - A 7/79 Best: Stanimirovic 28, Muir 4/16



Year 9A Cricket Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Greg Cox, Christopher Jarrott, Ryan Parkin, Scott Kirkbride, Tim Mack, Jarron Maisiey, David Isbister
Front Row (Left to Right): Matthew Heasman, Kim Lange, Mr. S. Henderson (Coach), Toby Morrell, Simon White

YEAR 9A

COACH: Mr. S. A. HENDERSON

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
15th/22nd February	Scotch	H 8/141 drew S 8/202 Best: Kirkbride 28, Mack 26, Heasman 26, White 2/18
8th/15th March	Wesley	H 8/136 - W 9/119 Best: Heasman 34, Stiller 21 N.O., Cox 19 N.O., White 3/32, Lange 2/6
22nd March	Christ Church	H 3/101 - CC 6/77 Best: Mack 31, Stiller 26, Cox 19, Heasman 17 N.O.



Year 9B Cricket Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Jennings, Tim Wilding, Matthew Stephenson, Harley Smith, Andrew Marsh, Chris Shorter, Jason MacDonald, Michael Harris, Joel Hedges, Marc Jones
Front Row (Left to Right): Paul Srhoj, Kane Dewar, Neil Arnold (Captain), Mr. J. Williams (Coach), Henry Walsh, Daniel Harris, Norman Robinson

YEAR 9B

COACH: Mr. J. WILLIAMS
 DATE 15th/22nd February
 VERSUS Scotch

RESULT
 S 71 and 4/51 -
 H 62 and 59
 Best: Dewar 13, Arnold 13, Mumme 22 N.O.
 H 7/151 - W 9/134
 Best: Walsh 40 n.o. and 2/9, Srhoj 22, Maisey 20, Dewar 2/12
 CC 117 - H 63
 Best: Maisey 20, Walsh 9 and 1/11, Arnold 2/26

8th/15th March Wesley

22nd March Christ Church



Year 8A Cricket Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Mark Jefferis, Zachary Gillam, Edward Weston, Adam Cross, Adam Strong, David Parkin, Matthew Swain, Corran Hockey
Front Row (Left to Right): David Bandy, Warrick Finlay (Captain), Mr. B. Heibner (Coach), Ryan Redfern, Matthew Elliott

YEAR 8A

COACH: Mr. B. HEIBNER
 DATE 15th/22nd February
 VERSUS Scotch

RESULT
 H 7/208 and 1/29 - S 77
 Best: Finlay 86 retired and 2/11, Bandy 39, Elliott 36, Hockey 2/6, Swain 2/14

8th/15th March Wesley

22nd March Christ Church

H 4/220 - W H/140
 Best: Finlay 65, Elliott 55, Bandy 33, Redfern 31, Hockey 18 N.O., Jefferis 2/5, Swain 4/12

H 6/71 - CC 9/69
 Best: Finlay 13, Elliott 12 and 2/16, Bandy 3/20, Swain 2/10, Redfern 2/19



Year 8B Cricket Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Shaun Reynolds, Luke Upton, Marcus Blake, Simon Creagh, Matthew Pudovskis, Chris Midalia, James Dunkley, Shane Just, Oliver Harvey, Ross Phillipson, Justin Robinson
Seated in Chairs (Left to Right): Anthony John, Tim Fowler, Jeremy Beckett (Captain), Mr. R. Sweet (Coach), Graeme Pedler, Alasdair Gamsey, Ashleigh Greig
Sitting Cross-Legged (Left to Right): Ian Desjardins, Justin Edwards, Tim Varga, Travis Stanley

YEAR 8B

COACH: Mr. R. SWEET
 DATE 15th/22nd February
 VERSUS Scotch

RESULT
 S 60 and 6/69-H 33
 Best: Pedler 3/5, Edwards 3/8 and 1/8, John 2/2 and 3/4, Harvey 1/5

8th/15th March Wesley

22nd March Christ Church

H 7/140 and 4/47 - W 73 all out
 Best: Harvey 25 N.O. and 5/8, Beckett 20 and 3/6, Pedler 18 N.O., Just 11, Blake 33

H 60 - CC 59
 Best: Just 16, Pedler 11 and 3/2, Edwards 1/0, Harvey 1/3, Beckett 1/8

Rowing

1991 was a superb year in the history of the Cygnet Rowing Club. Winning the Head of the River for the nineteenth time since the race began in 1899 was our crowning achievement, but the season was studded with memorable occasions.

The 1st VIII's triumph was the culmination of hard work, dedication and a committed belief in themselves on the part of the crew and their coach, Mr. Jack Fischer. The rowers were privileged to benefit from Mr. Fischer's knowledge and experience — he is a current world champion in the veteran class. Individually, there were no outstanding stars in the boat, but Mr. Fischer moulded an almost unbeatable crew. We are enormously grateful to Mr. Fischer for giving us so much of his time and expertise.

The 1991 season also saw the re-introduction of the Cygnet Rowing Club Dinner, held in the Dining Hall on the Wednesday night before the Head of the river. The present crews from Years 9 to 12 joined with 90 Old Boys, ranging from the senior member present, Mr. Frank Le Souef of the 1930 crew, to last year's 1st VIII. Altogether, over 180 rowers enjoyed an evening of renewing friendships and anticipating the Head of the River to come. The evening included a most enjoyable auction of rowing memorabilia salvaged from the Boat Shed. Our thanks to Mr. Don Berryman for being a highly amusing and most successful auctioneer.

1991 proved to be the "year of the new boats". We finally took possession of our "plastic fantastic" honeycomb sandwich construction racing shell with a double skin of kevlar carbon fibre. It is extremely light — about 30 kgs lighter than a conventional timber hull — and absolutely rigid. True to tradition, as happened in 1971 and 1983, the 1st VIII took out the Head of the River in a new boat. After the Hale Regatta, the boat was christened the "Pat Trouchet" by Mrs. Trouchet in honour of her husband, a great coach of the past. Thanks to some vigorous fund raising, the Cygnet Rowing Club managed to purchase another four, which will be used for House rowing. This new boat has been named the "Steve Varty" as a gesture of appreciation for Mr. Varty's interest in and support for the rowers.

One of the highlights of the 1991 fund raising was the wine tasting evening, organised by Mr. and Mrs. Samson. Goundrey Wines provided the wines for the evening and rowing mothers provided the accompanying snacks. The venue was the Cygnet Hall balcony, overlooking Matilda Bay, which on a warm, still summer's evening, provided a superb location for such an event. It was an enjoyable evening for all who attended, the bonus being that over \$2,000 was raised for Rowing Club funds.

A fund raising event with a difference proved to be the Long Row, in which the 1st and 2nd VIIIs participated. Most of the rowers were sponsored per kilometre by enthusiastic supporters and during the course of the morning's rowing, a total of approximately 50 kilometres was covered. The 2nd VIII are now the proud owners of a "cox box" speaker system as a result of this hard work.

The season did not, however, consist entirely of special events. The regular routine of demanding training began, as always, with our rowing camp, attended by some 60 boys, from January 20th to 26th. Once term began, for most crews, five practice sessions per week — usually at 5.30 a.m. — were the norm. Learning to endure the physical stress of a hard race was experienced on our set of three Concept II ergometers. The Year 8 rowers showed particular promise this year. In their debut regatta against Scotch in Freshwater Bay on March 15th, the Hale A8 and C8, both beat their Scotch counterparts by a length each and our B8 went down by just half a length. The future looks bright.

The 1991 Rosser Pairs Championship was held. Ten pairs competed and the winners were Michael Coote (Haynes) stroke, Andrew Fowler (Loton) bow with Mitchell Burges (Loton) Coxswain.

In conclusion, I would like to thank those many people who have given much time in helping and supporting the Rowing Club. Our thanks go to Mr. Don Wright (Boatman), Mr. Fischer, Mr. Goater, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Chappell, Mr. Bird, Mr. Berryman, Mr. Booth, Mr. Adams, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Arkle, Mr. Lowe, Mike Roe, John Silbert, Tim and Nick Flavel, David Booth and Grant Shillington. I would specifically like to mention Mr. Bean for his unstinting encouragement of all rowers and coaches. Finally, thanks to all those Old Boys who gave us such tremendous

support at the Head of the River, even going so far as to hire the small plane which flew over with the message "Oh Hale — you Beaut — Go for it!"

Symbols previously held by:—

Yugon Chobanoff, Andrew Fowler, Courtenay Gibson, Shaun Griffin, David Porzig, Justin Quinlan and Angus Samson

Symbols now awarded to:—

No-one

Colours previously held by:—

No-one

Colours now awarded to:—

Yugon Chobanoff, Michael Coote, Andrew Fowler, Chris Fraser, Shaun Griffin, David Porzig, Angus Samson, Digby Short and Justin Quinlan

1st VIII Results

Christ Church Long Distance	1st Hale	16 mins. 46 secs. Race (record)
Aquinas Regatta	1st C/Church 3rd Hale	6 mins. 31 secs.
Scotch Regatta	1st Scotch 4th Hale	6 mins 32 secs.
Wesley Regatta	1st Hale	6 mins. 54 secs.
Trinity Regatta	1st Hale	6 mins. 29 secs.
Hale Regatta	1st Hale	6 mins. 59 secs.
Head of the River	1st Hale	6 mins. 56 secs.

The Hale 1st VIII began the 1991 season by winning the demanding 5km long distance race, the now traditional curtain-raiser to the P.S.A. Rowing season. Rating 28 strokes per minute, Hale in this event began to develop the powerful long strokes consistently maintained under pressure, which were to become the best feature of our rowing. The time set was 16 minutes 46 seconds, a new course record, and we were comfortably clear of second-placed Guildford, 17 seconds astern.

For the next few weeks, consolidation of length in the water, with good technique and the further development of our endurance, was the order of training. Regattas were to be regarded as a relatively unimportant interruption in the programme.

In the first 2,000 metres race of the season at the Aquinas Regatta, Christ Church won — and we rowed steadily into third place. At the Scotch Regatta, rating only 27 over the full distance, we finished fourth, 5 seconds behind the winners from the host School.

The Wesley Regatta was a glorious day for Hale. Both the 1st and 2nd VIIIs won with apparent ease. The First's combination of fluent rhythm with full power and low rating, which generated plenty of run between strokes, gave us a comfortable win.

This win set our pattern for the rest of the season. At the Trinity Regatta we moved through the field to take the lead at the 1,000 metres mark. Rating 30 over the second 1,000 metres, untroubled by higher-rating rivals, we won by 3 seconds.

At the Hale Regatta, we won similarly by 10 seconds, rating 29 strokes per minute. Only Guildford presented a genuine danger. This was our first row in our brilliant new boat, the Sykes-built carbon fibre kevlar shell, some 30 kgs lighter than our conventional timber shell, bought in 1983. The new boat, the "Pat Trouchet" could not have had a better debut.

The Head of the River itself, was raced into a holding north-easterly breeze and incoming tide, so the time was slow — 5 minutes 56 seconds. We took the lead at the 1,000 metres mark and still rating only 30 strokes per minute, shook off the desperate attack of Guildford, who fought tenaciously to the line. The 1991 1st VIII had become the 19th Hale School crew to win the Head of the River since its inception in 1899.

**DAVID PORZIG
HAYNES 12
CAPTAIN OF BOATS**

Regatta Results



1st VIII

(Left to Right): Andrew Fowler (Bow), Shaun Griffin (2), Justin Quinlan (3), Michael Coote (4), Angus Samson (5), Christopher Fraser (6), Digby Short (7), Jeremy Porzig (Stroke), Eric Chobanoff (Cox). Mr. J. Fischer (Coach).



2nd VIII

(Left to Right): Peter Phillips (Bow), Gregory Cumming (2), Nick Smith (3), Andrew Connor (4), Anthony Marsh (5), Anthony Wright (6), William Rowan-Robinson (7), Joshua Hodby (Stroke), Jayson Kitingan (Cox). Mr. D. Bean (Coach).

2nd VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Christ Church	4th Hale
Aquinas Regatta	1st Christ Church	2nd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Christ Church	2nd Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Hale	
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Trinity	4th Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	6th Hale



Year 10 VIII

(Left to Right): Phillip Strahan (Bow), Wesley Smith (2), Jonas Bell (3), Scott MacKenzie (4), David Manchester (5), Paul Griffin (6), Alexander Pearse (7), Toby Smith (Stroke). Toby Ainslie (Cox). Mr. R. Goater (Coach).

Year 10 VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Hale	
Aquinas Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Hale	
Wesley Regatta	1st Trinity	3rd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Trinity	2nd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Scotch	4th Hale
Head of the River	1st Scotch	4th Hale



1st IV

(Left to Right): David Reed (Bow), Michael Pilling (2), Paul White (3), Matthew Reed (Stroke), Denver Upton (Cox). Mr. D. Booth (Coach).

1st IV

Christ Church Long	1st Guildford	Hale did not compete
Distance Regatta		
Aquinas Regatta	1st Guildford	7th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Guildford	7th Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	6th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Guildford	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Guildford	4th Hale



2nd IV

(Left to Right): Gregory Holden (Bow), Simon Hazell (2), Daniel Pond (3), Matthew Jones (Stroke), Jeremy Hazell (Cox). Mr.A. Bird (Coach).

2nd IV

Christ Church Long	1st Christ Church	6th Hale
Distance Regatta		
Aquinas Regatta	1st Aquinas	3rd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Aquinas	2nd Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Aquinas	3rd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	4th Hale



3rd IV

(Left to Right): Christopher Lovell (Bow), Maurice van Benten (2), Markus Milki (3), Ian Brayshaw (Stroke), Steven Smith (Cox). Mr. D. Berryman (Coach).

3rd IV

Christ Church Long	1st Scotch	Hale did not compete
Distance Regatta		
Aquinas Regatta	1st Aquinas	2nd Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Scotch	4th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Aquinas	3rd Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	2nd Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Guildford	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	4th Hale



Year 10 IV

(Left to Right): Christopher Boyer (Bow), Rodney Jenzen (2), Gregory Roworth (3), Richard Steers (Stroke), Mark Etherington (Cox).
Mr. R. Adams and Mr. D. Chappell (Coaches).

Year 10 IV

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Hale No. 1	3rd Hale No. 2
Aquinas Regatta	1st Guildford	4th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Guildford	5th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Aquinas	5th Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Guildford	Hale did not reach final
Hale Regatta	1st Scotch	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	3rd Hale



Year 9 VIII

(Left to Right): Justin Ford (Bow), Anthony Steinberg (2), Jonathan Hedges (3), Roland Longmire (4), Nicholas Golding (5), Mark Fowler (6), Jason Warrick (7), Timothy Smith (Stroke), Grant Holman (Cox).
Mr. J. Silbert (Coach).

Year 9 VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Aquinas Regatta - Division I	1st Wesley	2nd Hale
Division 2	1st Wesley	7th Hale
Scotch Regatta	1st Wesley	4th Hale
Wesley Regatta	1st Aquinas	1st (Petit Final) Hale
Trinity Regatta	1st Aquinas	4th Hale
Hale Regatta	1st Scotch	3rd Hale
Head of the River	1st Aquinas	2nd Hale



Year 8A VIII

(Left to Right): Nathan Troy (Cox), Damian Kutrzyk (Stroke), Sean Ilbery (7), Andrew Forsyth (6), Brendan Fisher (5), Brendon Morton (4), Alistair Trethowan (3), Bradley Castle (2), Jeffrey Malone (Bow), Mr. D. Chappell, Mr. M. Roe and Mr. N. Flavel (Coaches)



Year 8B VIII

(Right to Left): Alvin Chan (Cox), David Kilkenny (Stroke), Matthew Durell (7), James Morton (6), Bryant Yates (5), Colin Fox (4), Raymond Yong (3), Daniel Stinton (2), Simon Kloppe (Bow), Mr. D. Chappell, Mr. M. Roe and Mr. N. Flavel (Coaches)

Swimming

Hale's bid to win the "Inters" began before the end of Term 4, 1990 and continued three times a week throughout the holidays to the start of the 1991 School year. This pre-season training was master-minded by Mr. Richard Pengelley and our new coach, Mr. Stephen Polk. Mr. Polk arrived from the "States", knowing little about the competition here in Perth, but he did bring over many years' experience as a coach and also instilled in us a far more professional attitude and fierce desire to win. Another new addition to Hale's coaching staff was "old boy", James Legge, who was awarded Swimming Honours in his final year at School.

SCOTCH COLLEGE MEET

Soon after the School year started, Hale hosted its annual swim against Scotch. Although there was no overall winner or loser, Hale's large squad certainly gave us a psychological advantage over Scotch and served well for confidence amongst the younger years.

QUADS

In 1991, Hale School played host to Aquinas, Guildford and John XXIII in an attempt to win the "Australind Shield" for this quadrangular swimming meet. The quads played an important part in the team's preparation for the "Inters" and it was pleasing to see a strong Hale squad turn out in force.

The final points were as follows:-

1st	Hale	793 points
2nd	Aquinas	705 points
3rd	Guildford	548 points
4th	John XXIII	490 points

This was the first and, hopefully, not the last time that Hale has this quadrangular meet.

"TROG'S IRON MAN"

Hale School held its annual "Trog's Iron Man" Competition down at Scarborough. This event has been running for a number of years now and is named after our former Headmaster, Dr. Tregonning, or as he was affectionately known among the Boys "Doc Trog". As with every year, the attendance was good and paved the way for some tough competition.

The winners of the various age divisions were as follows:-

U/13	Tristan Peirce
U/14	Tie - Rob Wyllie and Ben Allen
U/15	Damien Cooper
U/16	Jamie Morphet

The 1991 Open "Trog's Iron Man" was Niall Pigott.

School Swimming Championships

The 1991 School Swimming Championships were held on Saturday, March 2nd. With the far more professional attitude created by our new coach, Mr. Polk, the majority of the team arrived early and went through a comprehensive warm-up set by our coaches.

The various age group champions were as follows:-

Open Champion	Shaun Cleaver	50 points
Runner-Up	Niall Pigott	22 points
U/16 Champion	Hamish Jooste	39 points
Runner-Up	Jamie Morphet	38 points
U/15 Champion	Kevin Yong	36 points
Runner-Up	Damien Cooper	28 points
U/14 Champion	Rob Wyllie	46 points
Runner-Up	Todd Pearson	38 points
U/13 Champion	Rhys Fode	36 points
Runner-Up	Tristan Peirce	22 points

As usual, throughout the morning there were some outstanding swims and many exciting races. The fierce competition between

Hamish Jooste and Jamie Morphet in the U/16 division and Rob Wyllie and Todd Pearson in the U/14 division, were the highlights of the morning. Although just missing out on the record, Todd Pearson and Rob Wyllie gave us the first ever dead-heat in their U/14 50 metres freestyle.

One aspect which was sadly missing from this year's Championships was that of Mr. Hopkins' entertaining and colourful commentary, but the rest were there: Team spirit, intense competition, tight finishes, huge participation by the boys, staff and parents. All these combined, gave us an enjoyable morning of swimming for all concerned.

P.S.A. Inters

Hale entered the 86th "Inters" Swimming Carnival on Friday March 8th held at Beatty Park. The last time Hale had won the Inters was in 1986, Christ Church having won it for the last four years. By the end of the freestyle events, Hale was 34 points ahead of Aquinas, but it was during the breaststroke and backstroke events that Wesley began to emerge as our main rivals. It was touch and go up to the relays, with the lead changing several times between Hale and Wesley. Our freestyle relay teams rose to the occasion, with all first, second or third placings and this clinched the night for Hale School. An unfortunate disqualification for Wesley shattered its chance of winning. Wesley fell to third place, beaten by the fast-finishing Christ Church.

The final point standings were as follows:-

1st	Hale	661 points
2nd	Christ Church	615 points
3rd	Wesley	605 points
4th	Aquinas	579 points
5th	Scotch	493 points
6th	Guildford	480 points
7th	Trinity	362 points

Special mention must be made of Hamish Jooste who swam up in the Open age group from his normal U/16 age group. Hamish won the Open 200 metres freestyle, 100 metres backstroke and was 5th in the 50 metres butterfly. Mention must also be made of those Open swimmers who forewent events on the night to let Hamish swim. The decision for Hamish to swim up, was done in order to gain more points for the team and was possibly the difference between winning and losing. It was made under the approval of the Open swimmers, showing their unselfishness and the level of School spirit in the team.

Our thanks must go to our coaches - to Mr. Pengelly for heading up the coaching staff and for master-minding the win. To Mr. Polk for all those gut-wrenching sessions and his very professional attitude. To James Legge for his experience and knowledge and to Mr. Nunn for his wisdom and calm words of advice.

Hale had a very large and very vocal group of well-behaved supporters in the stands, which helped the adrenalin flow on the night and make it feel so good to win.

State Relay Championships

Hale entered seven teams in the annual State Relay Championships held at the Perth Superdome. In the main event of the night, the "Pop Agnew" 6 x 50 metres freestyle relay, Hale was narrowly defeated by a strong Christ Church team. Hale finished second in a time of 2 minutes 40 seconds, which over the six swimmers is an average of around 26.7 seconds.

Results of the other events were as follows:-

12 & 13 Years	4 x 50 metres freestyle relay	7th
14 & 15 Years	4 x 50 metres freestyle relay	3rd
16 & Over	4 x 50 metres freestyle relay	2nd
12 & 13 Years	4 x 50 metres medley relay	4th
14 & 15 Years	4 x 50 metres medley relay	3rd
16 & Over	4 x 50 metres medley relay	4th



HEADMASTER, DEPUTY HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Back Row (Left to Right): Glen Francis, Tom Plant, David Porzig, Jock Wilberforce, Peter Holywell, Niall Pigott
Middle Row (Left to Right): Justin Quinlan, Digby Short, Cameron Eastwood, Andrew Fowler, Robert Eastwood, Steven Papadopoulos
Front Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Rosenthal, Daniel Robinson, Mr. R.J. Inverarity (Headmaster), Robert Campbell (Captain of School), Brenton Hantke, Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Deputy Headmaster), Christopher House, Ty Kirby



Buntine Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Damien Pericles, Andrew Lilleyman, Michael Wiggins, Markus Nordstrom, Murray Edmunds
Middle Row Nigel Smith, Glenn Birdseye, Gavin McKay, Mathew Leivers, Paul Quinn, Garan Peirce
Front Row Kirk Wilks, Clinton Mezger, Jeremy Rosenthal, Michael Leggo, Gavin Greaves, David Johnson, Peter Kakulas



Faulkner Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) David Offer, Jason Willcocks, Ryan Stewart, David Waddell, Michael Della-Polina
Middle Row Mr. G.P. Lange (Housemaster and Tutor), Lachlan Cameron, Matthew Richards, Jeremy Padfield, Konrad Forrest, Brett Lunam
Front Row Ming Ding, Daniel Pond, William Rowan-Robinson, Mark Bredmeyer, Daniel Robinson, Sam Ashby



Haynes Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Brett Harwig, David Porzig, Michael Coote, Angus Samson, Jason Iddon, Gregan McFarlane
Middle Row Mr. P.J. Dook (Housemaster and Tutor), Dion Seragusana, Digby Short, Ben Sutherland, Cameron Blackwell, Campbell James, Cameron Eastwood
Front Row Brad McGuckin, Tim Osgerby, Robert Eastwood, Nicholas Mercer, Scott Bulloch, Brett Pateman, Renard Haslinger



Loton Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Simon Goyder, Allan Chang, Lynden Davies
Middle Row Anthony Eastman, Jerome Hardie, Troy Bungey, Andrew Fowler
Front Row Mr. G.J. Lock (Tutor), Robert Dickie, Brenton Hardie, Matthew May, Christopher House, Clayton Shattock



Parry Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Justin Sharbanee, Justin Black, Glen Giles, James Edwards, Julius Waters
Middle Row Mr. J. Ashby (Tutor), Courtney Gibson, Shaun Cleaver, Niall Pigott, Jock Wilberforce, Andrew Sullivan
Front Row Damon Broom, Simon Barrett, Alan Gibson, Martin Vinton, Brenton Hantke, Tim Markham



Riley Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Brett Cook, Rohan Bevan, Michael Pilling, Michael Kelly, Justin Quinlan, Robert Campbell
Middle Row Justin Riley, James Legge, Paul White, Shaun Griffin, Christian Moore, Paul Pudovskis, Anthony Burke
Front Row Mr. L. Scott (Tutor), Andrew Benness, Krillen Wilkinson, Peter Liddell, Robin Leedman, Mark Parker, Simon Hazell, Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Housemaster)



Tregonning Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Laurence Mason, Nicholas Howatt, Nicholas Wright, Mark Gow, Steven Papadopoulos, Peter Musk
Middle Row Mr. B.C. Goldsmith (Tutor), Richard Sewell, Chris Fraser, Brett Carrington, Elliott Rowton, Peter Holywell, Mark Hopkins, Martin Lynn
Front Row Steven Purcell, Mark Heath, Adam Pinto, Greg Wheatley, Stephen Fryer, Dean Franks, Marcos Vivian



Wilson Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right) Jason Ho, Anthony Wright, Peter Phillips, Stuart Dickins
Middle Row Mr. R.L. Gray (Housemaster and Tutor), Nathan Moffet, Gavin Humphries, Andrew Walker, Markus Mikli
Front Row Hiroaki Hirayama, Rome Chavapricha, Glen Francis, Ty Kirby, Tom Plant, Yugon Chobanoff, Mark Cranswick



Scenes from The 1991 Hale School Production

of "The Round House Revisited".



Swimming 1991



1st XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Pudovskis, Robert Baker, Krillen Wilkinson, Jarrad Hubble, Michael Babon, Justin Riley
Front Row (Left to Right): Lynton Beagley, Ty Kirby, Robert Campbell (Captain of Cricket), Mr. D. Chadwick (Coach), Jock Wilberforce (Vice Captain of Cricket), Kirk Wilks, Paul Healey



First VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Wade Fiegert, Daniel Robinson, Jeremy Whybrow, David Offer, Matthew Bowden, Cameron Venables, Michael Leggo
Front Row (Left to Right): Adam Bick, Brad McGuckin (Captain of Tennis), Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Coach), Chris Gale, Gavin McKay



First VIII Rowing

(Left to Right): Andrew Fowler (Bow), Shaun Griffin (2), Justin Quinlan (3), Michael Coote (4), Angus Samson (5), Christopher Fraser (6), Digby Short (7), Jeremy Porzig (Stroke), Eric Chobanoff (Cox). Mr. J. Fischer (Coach)



First V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Barugh, Ryan Stewart, Adam Fraser, Simon Tan, Cameron Eastwood
Front Row Sitting (Left to Right): Simon Goyder, Mark Heath (Captain of Basketball), Mr. M.D. Shearer (Coach), Brenton Hantke (Vice-Captain of Basketball), Garan Peirce



1st XVIII

Back Row (Left to Right): Lachlan Cameron, Justin Quinlan, Josh Hodby, Troy Bungey, Paul Needham, Michael Della-Polina, Digby Short, Justin Riley, Quentin White
Middle Row: Robert Campbell, Paul Pudovskis, Brenton Hantke (Captain of Football), Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Coach), Callan Castledine, Peter Holywell, Daniel Robinson
Front Row: Glen Francis, Robert Baker, Brad McGuckin, Chris Wisniewski, Jarrad Hubble, Lewis Hardie, Gavin Pethybridge



1991 Athletics Team

- Back Row (Left to Right):* Stuart Tangney, Damon Eaton, David Peake, Novak Elliott, Luke Davey, Jonathan Dunkley, Simon Fowler, Scott MacKenzie, Campbell McKay, Chris Mitchell, Greg Scoble, Quentin White, Gavin Pethybridge, Brad Brindal, Paul Griffin, Jarrod Daniel, Paul Sedgman, Chad Redfern, Lewis Hardie, Oliver Foster, Scott Thompson
- Sixth Row:* Michael Mistilis, James Pearse, Edward Weston, Robert Lyon, Trevor Lucas, Neil Gow, Mark Fowler, Adam Strong, David Toy, David Jarrott, Aaron Triplett, Steven Pyle, Martin Dolinschek, Christian Farrar, James Eardley, Scott Trudgian
- Fifth Row:* James Robinson, Velibor Tasic, Ryan Redfern, Zak Nelson, Shane Just, Ben Roworth, David Parkin, Cameron Gordon, James Simpson, Robert Barugh, Nick Smith, Todd Gaines, Simon Tan, Hamish Jooste, David Reed, Greg Cumming, Michael Babon, Kane Warren
- Fourth Row:* Chris Roda, Hamish Gibson, Warrick Finlay, Andrew Marsh, Jarron Maisey, Kevin Willcocks, Ryan Nielsen, Matthew Heasman, Aaron Ford, Roland Longmire, Damien Cooper, Daniel Newton, Ryk Chalmers, Peter Holywell, Brad McGuckin, Stuart Tan
- Third Row:* Steven Papadopoulos, Michael Wiggins, Mark Gow, Anthony Eastman, Glen Francis, Anthony Lilleyman, Martin Lynn, Daniel Robinson, Simon Goyder, Chris Fraser, Lachlan Cameron, Digby Short, Cameron Eastwood, Lynden Davies, Brett Harwig
- Second Row:* Mr. J. Williams, Mr. G. Harvey, Mr. T. Mitchell, Mr. P. Colgate, Mr. R. Johnson, Michael Kelly, Damon Broom (Captain of Athletics), Brenton Hantke, Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Coach), Mr. J. Ashby, Mr. K. Moir, Mr. R. Adams, Mr. M. Jordan
- Front Row (Seated):* Matthew Swain, Justin Edwards, David Isbister, Nicholas Jones, Jacob Lindsay, Adam Kennedy, Tom Feutrill, Simon White, Alistair Trethowan

Records Set During 1991

Hamish Jooste at the School Championships broke James Legge's 1986 record in the U/15 50 metres freestyle with a time of 26.4 seconds.

Hamish Jooste swimming in the Open division at the "Inters", missed Craig Ryan's Open 100 metres freestyle record, but broke Nick O'Brien's time of 56.24 seconds to set the new U/16 100 metres record of 56.07 seconds.

Rob Wyllie at the School Championships smashed Danny Rechichi's 1974 U/14 50 metres backstroke record of 33.4 seconds with a new time of 31.7 seconds.

Rob Wyllie at the "Inters" broke his own U/14 50 metres backstroke record with a new time of 30.97 seconds.

Rob Wyllie also broke Jamie Morphet's 1989 record in the U/14 50 metres butterfly in a new time of 29.2 seconds.

Todd Pearson at the School Championships broke Jamie Morphet's U/14 100 metres freestyle record with a new time of 1 minute 00.70 seconds.

Hantke Awards

Open

H. Jooste	100 metres freestyle 50, 100 metres backstroke 50 metres butterfly
S. Cleaver	50, 100 metres freestyle 100 metres breaststroke 50 metres butterfly
N. Pigott	50 metres freestyle 100 metres breaststroke 50 metres butterfly
E. Rowton	50 metres freestyle
M. Heath	50 metres freestyle
B. Hantke	50 metres freestyle
M. Wiggins	50 metres breaststroke
B. Pateman	50 metres butterfly

U/16

H. Jooste	50, 100, 200 freestyle 50 metres backstroke 50 metres butterfly
J. Morphet	50, 100, 200 metres freestyle 50 metres butterfly 100 metres breaststroke 50 metres backstroke
C. Wisniewski	50, 100 metres freestyle

B. Clarke	100 metres breaststroke 50 metres backstroke 50 metres butterfly
C. Taylor	50 metres freestyle
C. Gray	50 metres freestyle
L. Place	50 metres butterfly 50 metres freestyle

U/15

K. Yong	50, 100 metres freestyle 50 metres butterfly 50 metres breaststroke
D. Cooper	50, 100 metres freestyle 50 metres butterfly
C. McKay	50 metres butterfly
C. Woodall	50 metres freestyle
N. Gow	50 metres freestyle

U/14

R. Wyllie	50, 100, 200 metres freestyle
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	50 metres breaststroke 50 metres backstroke 50 metres butterfly
T. Pearson	50, 100, 200 metres freestyle 50 metres butterfly 50 metres backstroke
R. Lyon	50 metres backstroke 50 metres freestyle
S. Osboine	50 metres freestyle
W. Finlay	50 metres freestyle

U/13

R. Fode	50, 100 metres freestyle 50 metres backstroke 50 metres butterfly
T. Peirce	50, 100 metres freestyle 50 metres breaststroke
A. Collett	50 metres butterfly
A. Rallings	50 metres breaststroke

Swimming Colours and Symbols

Symbols

Swimming Symbols were previously held by:-

Open

T. Plant, B. Hantke, M. Heath, N. Pigott, B. Pateman, M. Wiggins, E. Rowton, M. Lynn and C. Blackwell

U/16

H. Jooste, J. Morphet, C. Gray, C. Taylor, L. Place, C. Wisniewski, B. Alder, P. Sedgman and S. McManis

U/15

K. Yong, N. Gow, L. Hardie, B. Simpson, G. Wearne and C. Woodall

U/14

R. Wyllie, T. Pearson, R. Lyon, S. Osboine and D. Black

New Symbols

In 1991 Swimming Symbols are now awarded to:-

Open

S. Cleaver

U/16

B. Clarke and A. Collinson

U/15

D. Cooper and C. McKay

U/14

K. Cragg, T. Lucas and W. Finlay

U/13

R. Fode, T. Peirce, A. Rallings, B. Jurich, A. Collett, Z. Nelson, V. Tasic and B. Tyrell

Colours

Swimming Colours were previously held by J. Morphet, H. Jooste, R. Wyllie and T. Pearson.

No Colours were awarded this year.

TOM PLANT
WILSON 12

CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING

Tennis

The 1991 First Tennis team endured a difficult season - achieving 6th place in the P.S.A. Corr Cup Competition.

Prior to the first fixtures, the 1st VIII's groundwork commenced with a match against a talented "not so old" Old Boys' team consisting of Damian Kestell, Eugene Simkovic, Michael Simkovic, Nathan Howat, Shane Cassey, Simon Gale and two of last year's players, Michael Spartalis (Captain) and Matthew Cassey. This resulted in the Old Boys effortlessly accounting for the present team. However, much experience was gained.

The Corr Cup season began dismally, suffering a blitzing defeat by an in-form, athletic Scotch side. This loss sparked determination and resulted in strenuous and valued training over the next week.

The advantageous outcome did not evolve in the next fixture against a mediocre Wesley and despite hard fought efforts, Hale lost 9 sets to 15 sets. After a victory in Term 4, 1990 the event was approached too lightly.

The immense pressure to gain a triumph was dispersed at the Christ Church grass courts. Was it not for the vigorous heat,

resulting in heat exhaustion and dehydration, the 1st VIII team may have notched up a victory.

Following previous heartache, the Trinity College clash created an expected defeat, due to the higher calibre of the players. The first round of the Slazenger Cup was combined and the whole team went down 22 sets to 2 sets.

Guildford remained as Hale's win for 1991 - a plausible and well-earned success.

The tenacious attitude after the previous week was overcome with skill and style by the eventual 1991 Corr Cup winners, Aquinas, with Hale losing 23 sets to 1 set, a demoralising defeat on the day of the Head of the River.

Although mixed with narrow and crushing defeats, the Hale unit performed with courage and dedication. Possessing a combination of youthful prospects, Hale will strive as a tennis strength in subsequent years.

Symbols previously held by:

Chris Gale and Cameron Venables

Symbols now awarded to:

Adam Bick, Matthew Bowden, Wade Fiegert, Michael Leggo, Brad McGuckin, Gavin McKay, David Offer, Daniel Robinson and Jeremy Whybrow

First VIII Tennis



*Back Row (Left to Right): Wade Fiegert, Daniel Robinson, Jeremy Whybrow, David Offer, Matthew Bowden, Cameron Venables, Michael Leggo
Front Row (Left to Right): Adam Bick, Brad McGuckin (Captain of Tennis), Mr. W.G. Hutchinson (Coach), Chris Gale, Gavin McKay*

1st VIII TENNIS (CORR CUP)

Vs. SCOTCH

This was a disappointing beginning for the tennis term. Poor performances against a consistent strength led to a loss 23 sets to 1 set.

Vs. WESLEY

Hale confronted the match too lightly and despite many tiebreaks and satisfying efforts by Adam Bick and Michael Leggo, Hale could not repeat the Term 4, 1990 presentation and were beaten 15 sets to 9 sets.

Vs. CHRIST CHURCH

Excluding Guildford, this was the team's most comprehensive game, producing upsets in singles and doubles, primarily by Chris Gale, Brad McGuckin, Cameron Venables and Gavin McKay. This was not pursued through the entirety of the

matches and proved costly. The score of 10 sets to 14 sets, does not reflect closeness.

Vs. TRINITY

Efforts by the bottom four players were not met by the "down-on-form" of the top four and they were convincingly beaten 22 sets to 2 sets.

Vs. GUILDFORD

Brilliant team precision conjured a promising win. Chris Gale and Brad McGuckin showed skilful singles results, relieving the pressure and placing a score on the board.

Vs. AQUINAS

The Corr Cup winners reigned supreme and demolished the Hale 1st VIII, 23 sets to 1 set. Matthew Bowden managed to capture the one and only set in the final game of the season.

**CAMERON VENABLES
PARRY 11**



Second VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Geoff Singleton, Jerome Hardie, David Offer, Troy Bungey, James Eardley, Tim Scott
Front Row (Left to Right): Bjorn Wilson, Daniel Robinson, Mr. W.J. Edgar (Coach), James Edwards, Hiro Hirayama

SECOND VIII

Coach: Mr. W.J. Edgar

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	H 14 sets d. S 10 sets
16th February	Wesley	W 13 sets d. H 11 sets
23rd February	Christ Church	CC 12 sets (115 games) d. H 12 sets (101 games)
9th March	Trinity	H 21 sets d. T 3 sets
16th March	Guildford	H 17 sets d. G 7 sets
23rd March	Aquinas	A 17 sets d. H 7 sets



Third VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Shilkin, Dean Franks, Todd Gaines, Justin Jones, Stephen Cooper, Bobby Gandasaputra, Gegan McFarlane
Front Row (Left to Right): Neil Moncrieff, Scott Thompson, Mr. K. Moir (Coach), Nicholas Gray, Rome Chavapricha

THIRD VIII

Coach: Mr. K. Moir

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	H 15 sets d. S 9 sets
16th February	Wesley	H 14 sets d. W 10 sets
23rd February	Christ Church	H 13 sets d. CC 11 sets
9th March	Trinity	H 21 sets d. T 3 sets
16th March	Guildford	H 14 sets d. G 10 sets
23rd March	Aquinas	Match cancelled due to rain



Year 10 Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Jenkins, Lucas Robinson, Andrew Triplett, Campbell McKay, Roy Landless, Ben Taylor

Front Row (Left to Right): Tim Sewell, Scott Trudgian, Mr. S. Wapnah (Coach), Bradley Shales, David Peake

YEAR 10 VIII

Coach: Mr. S. Wapnah

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th February	Scotch	S 19 sets d. H 5 sets
16th February	Wesley	W 14 sets d. H 10 sets
23rd February	Christ Church	H 14 sets d. CC 10 sets
9th March	Trinity	T 19 sets d. H 5 sets
16th March	Guildford	H 20 sets d. G 4 sets
23rd March	Aquinas	H 15 sets d. A 9 sets



Year 9A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Faigen, Steven Iddon, Ben Povey

Front Row (Left to Right): Brendan Candy, Lee Panotidis, Richard Witham (Captain), Trevor Lucas, John Stamopoulos

YEAR 9A

Coach: Mr. J. Cooper

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	S 8 sets d. H 4 sets
15th February	Wesley	W 9 sets d. H 3 sets
22nd February	Christ Church	CC 6 sets (64 games) d. H 6 sets (56 games)
8th March	Trinity	T 8 sets d. H 4 sets
15th March	Guildford	H 10 sets d. G 2 sets
22nd March	Aquinas	A 9 sets d. H 3 sets



Year 9B Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Roland Warburton, Matthew Sewell, Michael Tan, Kane Warren, Keegan Cragge, Neil Schmoll

Front Row (Left to Right): Ben Karsakis, Kobsak Chavapricha, Chris Hopps, Aaron Ford, Peter Watson

YEAR 9B

Coach: Mr. J. Cooper

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	S 7 sets d. H 5 sets
15th February	Wesley	W 9 sets d. H 3 sets
22nd February	Christ Church	H 8 sets d. CC 4 sets
8th March	Trinity	T 8 sets d. H 4 sets
15th March	Guildford	H 11 sets d. G 1 set
22nd March	Aquinas	A 8 sets d. H 4 sets



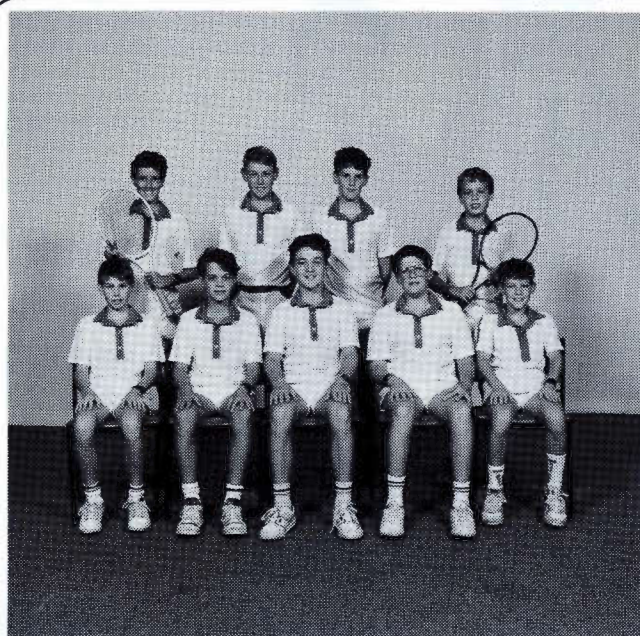
Year 8A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): George Nicholls, Zak Nelson, George Kailis
Front Row (Left to Right): Chris Litas, Tristan Venables, Simon Deering, Troy Tatam, Nick Jones

YEAR 8A

Coach: Mr. J. Ashby

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	H 8 sets d. S 4 sets
15th February	Wesley	H 6 sets (82 games) d. W 6 sets (71 games)
22nd February	Christ Church	CC 8 sets d. H 4 sets
8th March	Trinity	H 6 sets (74 games) d. T 6 sets (65 games)
15th March	Guildford	G 11 sets d. H 1 set
22nd March	Aquinas	H 12 sets d. A 0 sets



Year 8B Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Rallings, Robert Leader, Ross Wheatley, Anton Hunt
Front Row (Left to Right): Simon Worth, Bradley Martin, Simon Rear, Alan Collett, Alan Schmoll

YEAR 8B

Coach: Mr. J. Ashby

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
8th February	Scotch	H 6 sets (74 games) d. S 6 sets (63 games)
15th February	Wesley	H 7 sets d. W 5 sets
22nd February	Christ Church	CC 8 sets d. H 4 sets
8th March	Trinity	H 11 sets d. T 1 set
15th March	Guildford	G 9 sets d. H 3 sets
22nd March	Aquinas	H 9 sets d. A 3 sets

Squash

1991 saw the Hale 1st IV reach commendable heights. The season commenced with four teams being entered in the Inter-School Mosman Park Squash Competition.

The 1st IV was one of ten teams in the draw. The team went through the Competition with eight wins and one loss (to Christchurch). This placed us second on the overall standings at the end of the season. Hale was then confronted with playing Christ Church in the final, which was held on the last Friday of second term. The match was very close and was only decided in the last game, where finals' pressure got the better of Scott Bulloch and Hale narrowly lost by one game. Best player on the night was Steven Srhoj who won three sets to two, after being down two sets to love.

Third term saw Hale enter a similar Competition, but only against four other teams. Hale reversed the table with Christ Church and won narrowly by one game. This enabled the 1st IV to compete in the Champion of Championship event held at Curtin University. This Competition had seven teams from different public and private schools. The competition from other players was very hard, with Leeming Senior High School having three out of four "A" team members being current State ranked players. The Hale 1st's played strongly throughout the weekend, at the conclusion of which, found itself in second place. In previous years, Hale has only managed fourth place, so this is the best result yet.

Thanks must go to Mr. Edgar and Mr. Alderson for their support and organisation throughout the year.

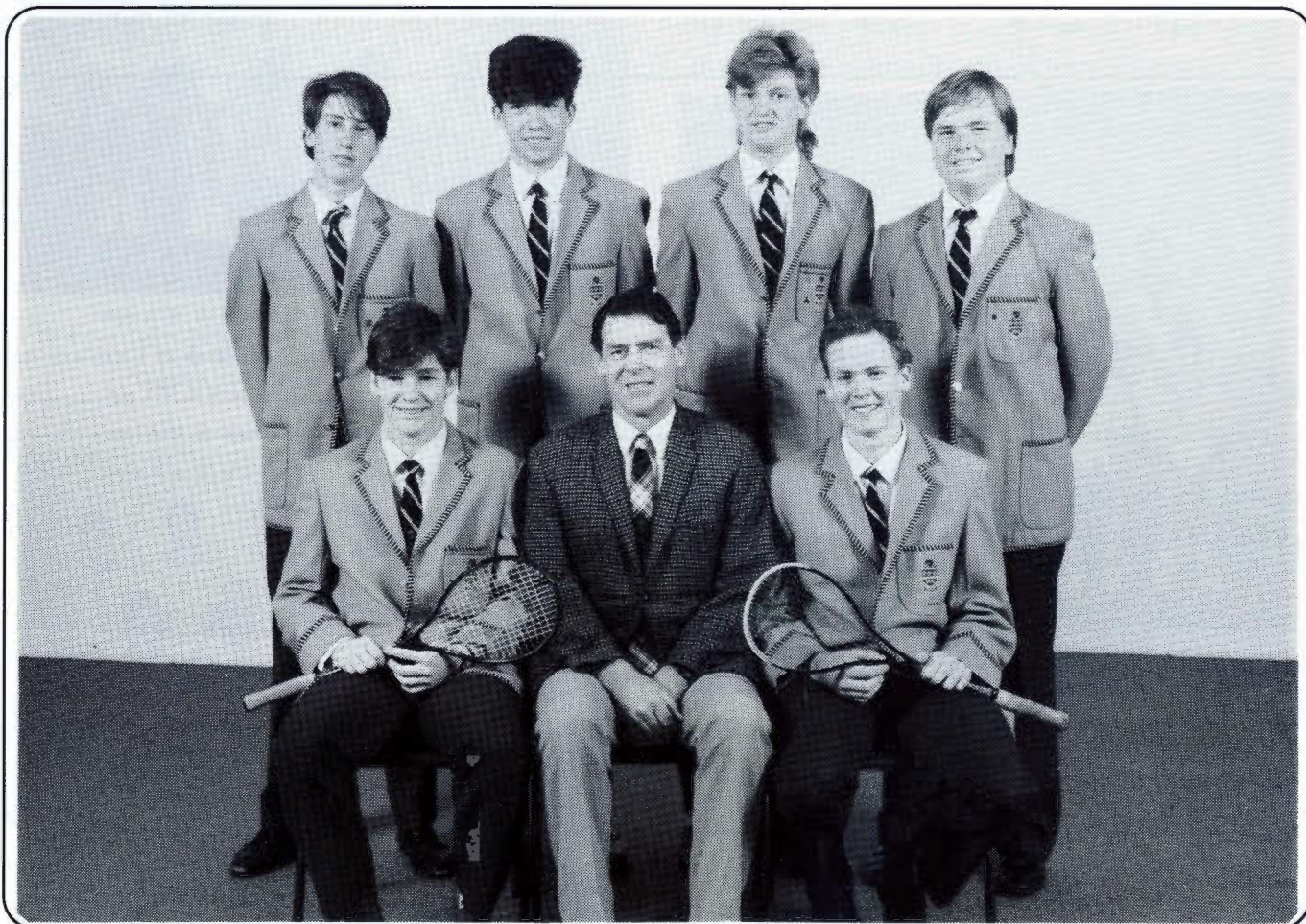
**MARK BREDMEYER
FAULKNER 12**



Junior Squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Heath Moloney, Simeon Botsis, Zane Pickering, Peter Watson

Front Row: Simon Roberts, Mr. D. Alderson (Coach), John Owen



Senior Squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Stephen Srhoj, Justin Black, Ryan Stewart, Scott Bulloch
Front Row: Mark Bredmeyer, Mr. W.J. Edgar (Coach), James Edwards

Cross Country

After several very successful seasons of Senior Cross Country Competition, this season the team finished in sixth place. We were undermanned this year and though the squad trained well and did improve greatly during the season, we could not manage a result above sixth place.

The team had two outstanding runners. The Captain, Damon Broom, proved himself to be a very talented runner. Damon and Danny Gooch from Trinity, were clearly the best runners in this Competition, but Danny maintained a slight edge over Damon during the season. Hale's other outstanding runner was Scott Thompson. There were many very good runners in this Competition and Scott showed himself to be amongst the top ten.

Other good runners this year were Andrew Lilleyman, Cameron Eastwood (Vice Captain), Ben Kamien, Dean Nilan and Anthony Marsh, who joined the team about half way through the season.

As was the case last year, Trinity completely dominated this year's Competition. They were only defeated once during the season by Aquinas in round five. Strangely, Aquinas' performances slumped in the "All Schools" races and they finished fourth overall. It was Christ Church and Guildford who finished the season strongly in equal second place. Wesley finished fifth, Hale sixth and Scotch seventh.

The Middle School Cross Country team competed with mixed fortunes and ended the season having won three out of ten races. For most of the season, the trio of Keegan Cragge, Nick Jones and Adam Kennedy ran extremely well and consistently finished in the top five placings. Their team mates also ran well. However, the Hale "pack" generally needed to finish closer to the trio to produce better race results. Jacob Lindsay joined the team late in the season and showed his talent by finishing second for Hale in several races. A most pleasing aspect of the Middle School team's season was their dedicated training efforts and their improved fitness over the season. Mr. Moir trained the team very well and by season's end, both the team and he were very fit.

Looking ahead, the Senior team has a good nucleus of runners to carry into next season. The current Year 9 runners who will run in the Senior Competition as Year 10's, are a talented bunch and should do well. If the team can pick up a couple of good runners in Years 11 and 12 next year, we should again improve our season's placing.

Hale Senior Team Results

Home/Away Races

Date	Hale Score Vs. Opponent Score
11.5.91	Hale 307 lost to Trinity 177
18.5.91	Hale 407 lost to Aquinas 149
25.5.91	Hale 275 lost to Guildford 192
8.6.91	Hale 196 defeated Scotch 288
15.6.91	Hale 302 lost to Wesley 177
22.6.91	Hale 374 lost to Christ Church 143

(Note: The team with the lowest score wins)

All Schools Races

Date	Race	Hale Position
29.6.91	5 man x 3k relay	6th
27.7.91	All Schools 5k race	6th
3.8.91	3 man x 5k relay	6th
10.8.91	All Schools 8k race	6th

Symbols Previously Held By:

Damon Broom, Cameron Eastwood, Scott Thompson, Andrew Lilleyman, Ben Kamien, Dean Nilan

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Matthew May, Paul White, Michael Pilling, Simon Hazell, Matthew Reed, Anthony Marsh, Jason Lewis

Colours Previously Held By:

Damon Broom, Scott Thompson

ROBERT BROWN

SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Season Results for Senior Cross Country

School's Placing	Home/Away		5 man x 3k Relay	All Schools 5k	3 man x 5k Relay	All Schools 8k	Total Points
	Won	Lost					
1st Trinity	5	1	14	14	14	14	76
=2nd Christ Church	4	2	10	12	10	6	54
=2nd Guildford	3	3	12	10	12	8	54
4th Aquinas	5	1	8	6	6	12	52
5th Wesley	3	3	6	8	8	10	44
6th Hale	1	5	4	4	4	4	20
7th Scotch	0	6	2	2	2	2	8

(Note: 4 Points Awarded for Home/Away Race Win)



Senior Squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Taylor, Matthew Reed, Michael Pilling, Justin Black
Middle Row: Cameron Eastwood, Luke Davey, Scott Thompson, Damon Broom (Captain of Cross Country), Scott Clements, Lee Nilan, Mr. K. Moir (Coach)
Front Row: Andrew Connor, Jason Dickie, Simon Taylor, James Bromberger, Digby Samson



Junior Squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Durell, Jeff Malone, Raymond McNamara, Adam Kennedy, Mitchell Burgess
Middle Row: Roland Warburton, Ben Allen, Matthew Pudovskis, Gavin Wheatley, Nicholas Jones, Mr. K. Moir (Coach)
Front Row: Jacob Lindsay, Paul Connell, Keegan Cragg, Luke Upton

Hale Middle School Results

Home/Away Races

Date	Hale Score Vs. Opponent Score
10.5.91	Hale 124 lost to Trinity 89
17.5.91	Hale 104 defeated Aquinas 106
24.5.91	Hale 156 lost to Guildford 82
7.6.91	Hale 129 lost to Scotch 95
14.6.91	Hale 197 defeated Wesley 117
21.6.91	Hale 190 lost to Christ Church 131
26.7.91	Hale 111 lost to Trinity 99
2.8.91	Hale 251 lost to Aquinas 241
9.8.91	Hale 221 lost to Guildford 134
16.8.91	Hale 122 defeated Scotch 134

(Note: The team with the lowest score wins)

Football

It was an absorbing 1st XVIII season. Wesley (the big improvers of '91), Aquinas, Scotch and Hale were extremely evenly matched and there were some tremendous games. At the season's end, Aquinas (the only team to beat every other School) and Wesley shared the Alcock Cup with eight wins, from Scotch seven and Hale six.

For Hale, it was a good season that ended disappointingly. Our inconsistent football saw us defeat Aquinas and Wesley (the only team to defeat the joint winners), lose narrowly to Guildford and Scotch in the first round, win games by huge margins, lose an amazing game in high wind at Aquinas and finally, fail badly at Scotch.

Football is a strange game and the difference between success and failure is not great. We so easily could have won the early Guildford and Scotch games and yet, had they been more accurate, Aquinas could have beaten us at Hale (though Hale's power football that day was something to behold). Rain threatened, so we kicked with the cyclonic wind in the second Aquinas game and failed to use it. Though beaten in the end by a talented Aquinas, the two teams were evenly matched. The sadness of the last day was pronounced. Sure, Scotch were classy, but Hale lacked the conviction you must have in football, indeed in life, to fight on when, in fact, you cannot win the "Cup". So it was really the strangest of seasons - we were fourth and could so easily have been equal first. Congratulations are warmly extended to the joint winners of the Alcock Cup - Aquinas and Wesley.

Over the season, Brenton Hantke, in defence or in the centre, was outstanding - an uncanny ball getter and high mark and one of the best players in the P.S.A. At full back Peter Holywell (our best defender), Callen Castledine (a tenacious competitor) and agile ruckman Quentin White, were all strong players and like Brenton are Colours' recipients - congratulations to this group! A number of other players did well: Paul Pudovskis on the wing or in defence; Jarrad Hubble as a talented ruck rover; Brad McGuckin and Danny Robinson as busy rovers; Troy Bungey and Rob Campbell as solid and dependable defenders and Shane McGowan, Gavin Pethybridge and Lewis Hardie as young players with much potential. While all players did well when the team was winning, there were times when too much was left to too few.

As usual, the team is most grateful to the many parents, staff, Old Boys and boys who supported us; the boundary and scoreboard boys; Scott Bulloch - our timekeeper; numerous runners and goal umpires; our "morning tea" mothers, led by Mrs. Hantke; Hale's other coaches and Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Lange and Sister Henson for all their help. I especially thank Mr. Peter Mayne for his super management and help boundary side, Mr. Tim Hantke for his skilful work as strapper over the past two seasons and, of course, Mr. Joe Southern, our masseur extraordinaire. The team also sincerely thanks the Hantke's especially, the Castledine's and parents, for the tremendous end-of-season party at the Hantke home. In Callen Castledine, Peter Holywell and Rob Campbell, we had three enthusiasts for Hale football and in Brenton Hantke, a top Captain, who always gave his best and led very much from the front. Finally, I thank all the players for battling on through a long and demanding season.

The 2nd XVIII did not enjoy as much success as in other years. Again coached by Mr. Lange, its football was also inconsistent and the team, Captained by Andrew Fowler, won five and lost five. Mr. Hunn's 3rd XVIII played some fine games and lost some narrowly, for a four to six winning ratio. This team, Captained by Rennie Haslinger, is most grateful to Mr. Hunn and wishes him well in his future at Seton College. Mr. Campbell worked very hard with the 10A's and deserved better results. The team, Captained by Nicholas Damjanovic, did well against leading teams, but, sadly, failed to win a game. Mr. Uphill's 10B's, Captained by a number of players, had more success, winning six of ten. Mr. Mayne gave the 9A's, Captained by Aaron Ford, some Victorian coaching and they won some tight games and also six of ten. The 9B's, under the leadership of Mr. Lowe and Captain Mark Stiller, were an even team, who improved over the season, winning four and a half matches. The 8's were Hale's pride and joy. Mr. Young's 8A's were talented and hard working and are a fine team in the making, while the 8B's, coached by football enthusiast Mr. Sweet,

provided superb back up. These two teams won 20 of 20 games and the various Captains can be justly proud of the efforts of all Year 8 players.

And so, is there a lesson for us all? As usual, there were plenty of examples of fine sportsmanship this year. As important, probably more so, remains the need for all players to demand the utmost of themselves during the whole season. In the modern (almost jargonistic) era, we often hear coaches/players claiming success because "we stuck to our game plan". To me this is often rubbish! Boris Becker may have done better against countryman Michael Stich at Wimbledon if he had indeed not stuck to his game plan. He should have changed from trying to blast his opponent off the court, to slowing the game right down.

As stated so often, football is on the day - a special day demands changing tactics or positions or beliefs or a different game plan from last week or last quarter. Players should be prepared as totally as possible for a variety of situations. Creating good skill habits, adopting the adage that perfect practice makes perfect, being double-sided in one's game (wrong-hand handball remains a most lethal weapon), emphasising the reflex aspects of football, being a so-called tagger, even if you are not one officially, being happy to play anywhere and to fight on in every quarter of every game as if there is no "tomorrow", are all crucially important. There are, then, many aspects of a so-called "game plan" and there are many footballers at Hale capable of bonding together to implement such a plan in 1992.

Symbols Now Held By:

Brenton Hantke, Callen Castledine, Peter Holywell, Paul Pudovskis, Rob Campbell, Shane McGowan, Glen Francis, Justin Riley, Quentin White, Jarrad Hubble, Danny Robinson, Michael Della-Polina, Lachlan Cameron, Digby Short, Josh Hodby, Rob Baker, Gavin Pethybridge, Jock Wilberforce, Nick Howat, Krillen Wilkinson, Paul Needham, Greg Bandy, Travis Hollins, Ty Kirby, Troy Bungey, Rohan Bevan, Chris Wisniewski, Justin Quinlan, Craig Johnson, Lewis Hardie, Jason Willcocks, Brad McGuckin.

Colours Now Held By:

Brenton Hantke, Callen Castledine, Peter Holywell, Quentin White.

A.J. MACMILLAN
1ST XVIII COACH

Football Results

Vs. Trinity

Hale 17.13 d. Trinity 7.8

The hard tackling Trinity led 4.4 to 1.3 at quarter time. When the Hale players settled down, their running football was most impressive.

Best: Hantke, Campbell, White, Pudovskis, Holywell, Castledine, Hubble.

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 8.7 d. Aquinas 6.11

Yet another memorable game! Though losing Hantke early in the game, Hale ran hard and tackled ferociously. Led by the irrepressible Castledine, a "gutsy" Hale held out a high marking Aquinas and won a tough game.

Best: Castledine, Campbell, Holywell, White, Gubble, Pethybridge.

Vs. Guildford

Guildford 15.13 d. Hale 15.11

A sad day! A determined Guildford pressured a lack-lustre Hale and led 10.5 to 4.4 at half time. To its credit, Hale teamed strongly in the second half, but

was two points in arrears on the siren. For Hale, Jarrad Hubble was outstanding.

Best: Hubble, Bungey, Castledine, Pudovskis, McGuckin, White.

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 9.12 d. Hale 9.7

A typically hard fought game! Castledine and Hantke inspired the team and a determined Hale led for all but two minutes. Sadly for Hale, Scotch could not be denied in the closing seconds.

Best: Castledine, Hantke, Baker, Bungey, McGuckin.

Vs. Wesley

Hale 16.23 d. Wesley 10.7

The best day! A purposeful Hale countered the Wesley "stars" and won in most positions. Though inaccurate, an even Hale team was too strong for the previously unbeaten Wesley.

Best: Hantke, Hubble, Holywell, White, Bungey, Robinson, Castledine.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 18.15 d. Christ Church 5.5

Superior skill and tackling gave Hale a decided advantage. After six games, Wesley had lost once and Aquinas, Scotch and Hale had each lost twice.

Best: Holywell, Hantke, Hubble, Pudovskis, White, Castledine.

Vs. Trinity

Hale 15.13 d. Trinity 6.3

In perfect weather, but on a very muddy surface, Hale won easily. An even Hale team kept the ball in a somewhat congested forward area for much of the game.

Best: Castledine, McGowan, McGuckin, Robinson, Hantke, Della-Polina

Vs. Aquinas

Aquinas 10.7 d. Hale 6.7

In extreme wind, two top teams fought valiantly. The game was always close and when Hale moved to within four points with six minutes to play, we had our chances. The very even Aquinas team deserved its win.

Best: Pudovskis, McGuckin, Robinson, Hantke, Holywell.

Vs. Guildford

Hale 15.20 d. Guildford 7.4

Dominant in most positions and achieving more play on football than previously, Hale outclassed a depleted Guildford and kicked its highest score of the season.

Best: Hantke, Hubble, Robinson, White, Castledine, McGowan, Holywell.

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 14.9 d. Hale 6.7

A classy Scotch was too strong. A disappointing Hale was unable to match the skills and speed of an enthusiastic Scotch team. The Captain, Brenton Hantke, was easily Hale's best.

Best: Hantke, McGuckin, Campbell, Pudovskis, Castledine, Holywell.



1st XVIII

Back Row (Left to Right): Lachlan Cameron, Justin Quinlan, Josh Hodby, Troy Bungey, Paul Needham, Michael Della-Polina, Digby Short, Justin Riley, Quentin White

Middle Row: Robert Campbell, Paul Pudovskis, Brenton Hantke (Captain of Football), Mr. A.J. MacMillan (Coach), Callan Castledine, Peter Holywell, Daniel Robinson

Front Row: Glen Francis, Robert Baker, Brad McGuckin, Chris Wisniewski, Jarrad Hubble, Lewis Hardie, Gavin Pethybridge



2nd XVIII

Back Row (Left to Right): Chad Redfern, Glen Birdseye, Jock Wilberforce, Nicholas Howat, Ryan Stewart, Mark Heath, Simon Goyder, Jason Willcocks, William Rowan-Robinson

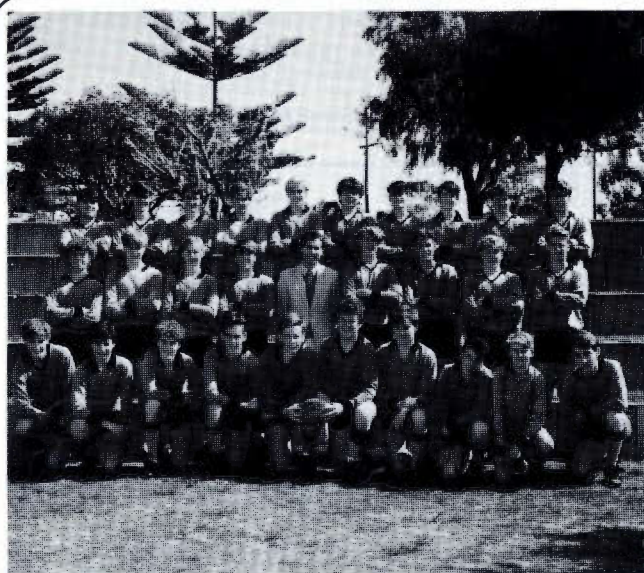
Middle Row: Lachlan Cameron, Justin Quinlan, Garan Peirce, Clayton Shattock, Andrew Fowler, Mr. G.P. Lange (Coach), Michael Della-Polina, Justin Riley, Anthony Eastman, Glen Francis, Peter Musk

Front Row: Tim Scott, Ty Kirby, James Eardley, Jock McGuire, Travis Hollins, Chris Gray, Chris House, Greg Bandy

2nd XVIII

Coach: Mr. G.P. Lange

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	H 18.9 d. T 3.7 Best: Quinlan, Kirby, Fowler, Birdseye, Cameron, Bungey
18th May	Aquinas	A 9.9 d. H 8.9 Best: Wilkinson, Johnson, Peirce, Scott, Kirby, Fowler
25th May	Guildford	H 15.10 d. G 10.10 Best: Bandy, Bevan, McGuire, Howat, Scott, Johnson
8th June	Scotch	S 7.12 d. H 7.10 Best: Cameron, Willcocks, Birdseye, Johnson, Hollins
15th June	Wesley	W 9.11 d. H 9.10 Best: Francis, Johnson, Bandy, Gray, Heath, Shattock
22nd June	Christ Church	H 17.14 d. CC 11.4 Best: Della-Polina, Howat, Willcocks, Rowan-Robinson, Bandy, Stewart
27th July	Trinity	H 11.6 d. T 6.4 Best: Willcocks, Kirby, Heath, Peirce, Bevan, Wilberforce, Eardley, Shattock
3rd August	Aquinas	A 9.3 d. H 4.5 Best: Fowler, Francis, Riley, Bevan, Eastman, Heath, Eardley
10th August	Guildford	Best: Bevan, Howat, Eastman, Heath, Kirby, Birdseye
17th August	Scotch	Best: Bandy, Howat, Fowler, Heath, Cameron, Wilberforce, Rowan-Robinson



3rd XVIII

Back Row (Left to Right): Chad Redfern, Matthew Bowden, Stuart Parker, Clint Munro, Simon Goyder, Justin Sharbanee, John Mallabone, Stephen Cooper, Chris Gray, Shaun Cleaver

Middle Row: Patrick Maurer, Bret Alder, Robert Dickie, Ben Clarke, Mr. S.R.T. Hunn (Coach), Clayton Shattock, Todd Gaines, Aaron Genoni, Jamie Morphet

Front Row: Cameron Taylor, Steven Lacy, Bjorn Wilson, Renard Haslinger, Chris House, Brenton Hardie, Daniel Pond, Brett Lunam, Lynton Beagley, Jeremy Rosenthal

3rd XVIII

Coach: Mr. S.R.T. Hunn

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	H 22.13 d. T 2.9 Best: Gaines, Gray, Eardley, Hardie, Fiegert, Rosham, Taylor, Fraser
18th May	Aquinas	A 10.10 d. H 2.8 Best: Eardley, Whybrow, Hardie, Beagley
25th May	Guildford	G 14.14 d. H 7.7 Best: Haslinger, Shattock, Rosenthal, Beagley, Gray
8th June	Scotch	S 13.10 d. H 4.4 Best: Beagley, Goyder, Genoni
15th June	Wesley	H 8.8 d. W 3.3 Best: Goyder, Beagley, Rosenthal, Redfern, Fiegert, Taylor
22nd June	Christ Church	CC 12.21 d. H 4.0 Best: Beagley, House, Fraser, Lunam, Morphet, Whybrow
27th July	Trinity	H 12.14 d. T 1.4 Best: Rosenthal, Goyder, Beagley, Whybrow, Cumming, Hardie, Genoni, Munro
3rd August	Aquinas	A 4.6 d. H 4.4 Best: Haslinger, Genoni, Gaines, Clarke, Fiegert, Munro, Morphet, Cooper
10th August	Guildford	H 8.10 d. G 6.5 Best: Genoni, Beagley, Whybrow, Haslinger, Rosenthal, Cooper, Clarke, Cleaver
17th August	Scotch	S 10.9 d. H 8.7 Best: Clarke, Beagley, Goyder, Hardie, Rosenthal, Fiegert



Year 10A

Back Row (Left to Right): Chad Woodall, Rodney Jenzen, Brad Brindal, Jarrod Daniel, Craig Allington, Paul Griffin, Alexander Pearse, Stuart Parnell

Middle Row: Justin Moir, Stuart Tangney, Lewis Hardie, Ben Taylor, Mr. M.R. Campbell (Coach), Stephen Thomas, Stuart Pethybridge, Simon Fowler, Lucas Robinson

Front Row: David Peake, Damon Eaton, Regan Bennett, Jarred Munro, Marc Pajasalmi, Simeon Botsis

Year 10A

Coach: Mr. M.R. Campbell

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	T 16.8 d. H 6.8 Best: Taylor, Hardie, Damnjanovic, Thomas, Jenzen
18th May	Aquinas	A 24.18 d. H 2.4 Best: Damnjanovic, Daniel, Hardie, Fowler
25th May	Guildford	G 9.8 d. H 7.9 Best: Hardie, Munro, Griffin, Nicholas, Pearse, Pethybridge
8th June	Scotch	S 12.8 d. H 8.9 Best: Fowler, Nicholas, Pearse, Hardie, Parnell, Moir, R. Bennett
15th June	Wesley	W 10.9 d. H 8.9 Best: Nicholas, Hardie
22nd June	Christ Church	CC 13.4 d. H 8.7 Best: Pearse, Fowler
27th July	Trinity	T 12.9 d. H 4.5 Best: Daniel, Fowler, Robinson, Pethybridge
3rd August	Aquinas	A 17.15 d. H 3.4 Best: Fowler, Crewe, Nicholas, Allington, Daniel
10th August	Guildford	G 11.6 d. H 6.6 Best: Nicholas, Fowler, Pearse, Griffin, Jenzen
17th August	Scotch	S 9.8 d. H 4.13 Best: Fowler, Taylor, Nicholas, Daniel, Pearse



Year 10B

Back Row (Left to Right): Brad Leggo, Ben Harvey, Tony Ashworth, Michael Ray, Lorian Fosdick, Ben Leivers, Nicholas Jenkins, Andrew Triplett

Middle Row: Micheal Penton, Clayton Hardie, Stuart Sumner, Stephen MacKay, Mr. V. Uphill (Coach), Tim Brooker, Marc Pajasalmi, Ben Chaplin, Michael Hart

Front Row: Toby Ainslie, Ross Brandli, Chad Jefferis, Andrew Bennett, Tim Sewell, Ben Simpson

Year 10B

Coach: Mr. V. Uphill

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	H 7.6 d. T 5.7 Best: Munro, Pethybridge, Triplett, Brooker, Ashworth
18th May	Aquinas	A 18.23 d. H 1.0 Best: Pethybridge, Jefferis, Brooker, Pajasalmi, Ashworth
25th May	Guildford	H 16.12 d. G 5.8 Best: Bennett, Jefferis, Pajasalmi, Ashworth, Triplett, Hart, Jenkins
8th June	Scotch	S 7.11 d. H 5.5 Best: Ashworth, Pajasalmi, Hart, Brindal, Ray, Jefferis, Bennett
15th June	Wesley	H 10.10 d. W 1.8 Best: Peake, Jefferis, Hart, Leivers, Brandli, Jenkins
22nd June	Christ Church	H 4.13 d. CC 5.4 Best: Hardie, Woodall, Brindal, Jenzen Fosdick, Chaplin
27th July	Trinity	H 16.22 d. T 5.5 Best: Triplett, Jenzen, Hart, Stanimirovic, Botsis, Brooker, Brindal
3rd August	Aquinas	A 11.8 d. H 4.7 Best: Jenzen, Leivers, Botsis, Fosdick, Jefferis, Ray
10th August	Guildford	H 7.11 d. G 3.7 Best: Botsis, Harvey, Bennett, Brindal, Brooker, Stanimirovic, Leggo
17th August	Scotch	S 14.8 d. H 3.4 Best: Stanimirovic, Hardie, Jefferis, Woodall, Leivers



Year 9A

Back Row (Left to Right): Roland Longmire, Tim Mack, Kevin Willcocks, Robert Lyon, Jason Burns, Cameron Gordon, Andrew Marsh, Todd Bennett

Middle Row: Trevor Lucas, Steven Smith, Aaron Ford, Mr. P.J. Mayne (Coach), Jarron Maisey, Matthew Heasman, Stuart Taylor, Craig Mumme, Kim Lange, Toby Morrell, Grant Holman, Michael Bennett, Greg Cox

Year 9A

Coach: Mr. P.J. Mayne

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	T 8.7 d. H 6.9 Best: Gordon, Ford, Mack
17th May	Aquinas	A 7.2 d. H 6.2 Best: Gordon, Heasman, Mack
24th May	Guildford	H 5.8 d. G 4.5 Best: Longmire, Maisey, Mack, Ford
7th June	Scotch	H 9.6 d. S 5.5 Best: Ford, Mack, Morrell, Burns
14th June	Wesley	H 6.10 d. W 0.6 Best: Mack, Morrell, Taylor, Ford, Gordon, Maisey, Heasman, M. Bennett
21st June	Christ Church	H 8.8 d. CC 5.4 Best: Heasman, Maisie, Mumme, Marsh
26th July	Trinity	T 4.9 d. H 4.2 Best: Maisey, Ford, Morrell
2nd August	Aquinas	A 4.7 d. H 4.6 Best: Longmire, Gordon, Heasman, Ford
9th August	Guildford	H 12.4 d. G 4.3 Best: Ford, Lyon, Fox, Gordon, Morrell, Heasman
16th August	Scotch	H 7.3 d. S 6.6 Best: Lyons, T. Bennett, Cox, Mack



Year 9B

Back Row (Left to Right): Kane Warren, Neil Arnold, Todd Pearson, Steven Skender, Richard Witham, Jay Borrell, Harley Smith, Matthew Lloyd, Neil Kakulas
Middle Row: Matthew Sewell, Kane Dewar, Joel Hedges, Mr. G. Lowe (Coach), Steven Iddon, Jacob Lindsay, Michael Harris
Front Row: Denver Upton, Alexander Dartnall, Mark Stiller, Brett Shortill, Simon White

Year 9B

Coach: Mr. G. Lock

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	H 15.13 d. T 4.6 Best: Lucas, Willcox, Heasman
17th May	Aquinas	A 11.6 d. H 5.5 Best: Crewe, Witham, Arnold, White, Iddon
24th May	Guildford	H 7.4 d. G 2.2 Best: Taylor, Warren, Hedges, Walsh, Lindsay
7th June	Scotch	S 10.7 d. H 3.3
14th June	Wesley	H 6.16 d. W 0.1 Best: Borrell, Lindsay, White, Povey, Iddon, Stiller
21st June	Christ Church	H 9.8 d. CC 4.9 Best: Stiller, Borrell, Walsh, Dartnall, Pearson
26th July	Trinity	T 1.10 d. H 1.2 Best: Iddon, Witham
2nd August	Aquinas	H 2.6 drew A 2.6 Excellent team effort
9th August	Guildford	G 8.8 d. H 4.4 Best: Warren, Hedges, Skender, Sewell
16th August	Scotch	S 8.7 d. H 4.10 Best: Pearson, Stiller, Dewer



Year 8A

Back Row (Left to Right): Hamish Gibson, Edward Weston, James Pearse, Aaron Triplett, David Toy, Adam Strong, Warrick Finlay, Robert Leader, David Bandy
Middle Row: Tristan Peirce, Daniel Stinton, Ryan Redfern, Mr. G. Young (Coach), Shane Just, George Kailis, George Nicholls
Front Row: Travis Stanley, Nathan Condon, James Robinson, Matthew Elliott, Justin Edwards, Matthew Swain, Chris Litas
Undefeated in 1991

Year 8A

Coach: Mr. G. Young

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	H 11.8 d. T 2.5 Best: Gibson, Fode, Toy, Strong, Weston, Finlay
17th May	Aquinas	H 13.15 d. A 1.2 Best: Stanley, Triplett, Gibson, Redfern
24th May	Guildford	H 9.7 d. G 1.11 Best: Pearse, Gibson, Redfern, Elliott, Fode
7th June	Scotch	H 13.13 d. S 0.1 Best: Finlay, Weston, Fode, Gibson, Pearse
14th June	Wesley	H 15.8 d. W 1.1 Best: Stanley, Finlay, Stinton, Condon, Just, Edwards
21st June	Christ Church	H 20.16 d. Cc 0.1 Best: Weston, Gibson, Redfern, Nicholls
26th July	Trinity	H 6.10 d. T 1.1 Best: Gibson, Redfern, Pearse, Nicholls, Weston, Toy
2nd August	Aquinas	H 13.9 d. A 0.1 Best: Finlay, Condon, Pearse, Nicholls, Morrison, Edwards, Strong, Toy
9th August	Guildford	H 14.12 d. G 2.0 Best: Finlay, Redfern, Weston, Elliott, Litas
16th August	Scotch	H 16.9 d. S 1.1 Outstanding team effort



Year 8B

Back Row (Left to Right): Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Ross Wheatley, Michael Mistilis, Brendan McHarrie, Tom Feutrill, Chris Williams
Third Row: Brendan Tyrrell, Dean Baker, Michael Hayman, Simon Worth, Dylan Cole, Jarrod Cross, Sean Ilbery, Peter MacAuley, Marcus Blake, Allan Collett
Second Row: James Hepworth, Sam Jamieson, Adam Cross, Zachary Gillam (Official), Mr. R. Sweet (Coach), Nathan Sharp, Brad Martin, Adam Veale
Front Row: Stephen Toth, Tim Fowler, Justin Stewart, Mark Jefferis, Troy Tatum, Shaun Reynolds, Ashleigh Greig, Anthony John
Absent: Oliver Harvey
Undefeated in 1991

Year 8B

Coach: Mr. R. Sweet

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	H 6.6 d. T 1.4 Best: Winduss, Nicholls, Just, Leader, Fowler
17th May	Aquinas	H 19.11 d. A 1.1 Best: Nicholls, Worth, Leader, Pinguet, Hunt
24th May	Guildford	H 16.15 d. G Nil Best: Peirce, Leader, Pinguet, Cross, Nicholls, McHarrie, Baker
7th June	Scotch	H 5.12 d. S 4.2 Best: Leader, Cross, Hunt, Pinguet, Fowler, Kailis
14th June	Wesley	H 9.8 d. W 3.1 Best: McHarrie, Nicholls, J. Cross, Beckett, Blake, Toth, Kailis, Tatum
21st June	Christ Church	H 16.15 d. CC Nil Best: Jamieson, Midalia, Baker, Pinguet, Tatum, Tyrell
26th July	Trinity	H 11.13 d. T 0.1 Strong team performance. Fode outstanding.
2nd August	Aquinas	H 11.12 d. A 1.1 Best: Jefferis, Triplett, Veale, Hunt, Winduss
9th August	Guildford	H 14.22 d. G Nil Best: Robinson, Jamieson, Bandy, Jefferis, Pinguet, Baker, McHarrie
16th August	Scotch	H 14.5 d. S 0.3 A fine team effort

Hockey

The Hale 1st XI hockey team started the 1991 season with high hopes of repeating the feats of last year's 1st XI team of winning the Hockey Cup.

Despite hard work and determination, the team finished a creditable third after the ten fixtures. Hale finished behind joint winners, Trinity and Scotch.

The season started late in first term when numerous fitness training sessions were held. Surprisingly, there was considerable attendance despite the hard nature of the trainings. It was found last year that a high level of fitness was required to perform for a full seventy minutes each week. During the first term holidays, training was held early on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. For one of these training sessions, a group of potential 1st XI players were matched against a team from Albany High School. The result was of no consequence, but the form of several players was the main concern for the coaches. Even though Hale was defeated 7-3, the game was excellent preparation for the first P.S.A. match the following week.

Our first P.S.A. match of the season was against a more skilful Trinity side. It was evident from the start that Hale, who had the bye the first week, were struggling from a lack of match practice on a grass surface. Despite losing 2-0, we had hopefully learned many things from the game. The following week we welcomed Aquinas to our first home game played on the Baspo grass. Through the dominance of our mid-field players, we were able to create many scoring opportunities. The 6-2 win was a pleasing result after our first-up loss to Trinity.

Travelling to Guildford for our third game, we were conscious of the small, soft, grass field. Hale once again controlled the centre of the field and also the tempo and style of play. The forwards were able to take full advantage of their scoring opportunities and Hale ran out winners, 8-0.

Playing Scotch at home on the synthetic surface was our most physical game of the season. Scotch began the game very strongly and converted early on in the game. From then on, strong defence was maintained by both teams for the remainder of the game. Scotch won 1-0.

Hale was playing at home for the second week in a row, this time versus a determined Wesley side. Hale controlled the first half, but managed to convert only once. In the second half, Wesley became more dominant, but our defence held firm and we were eventual winners, 1-0.

Our last game before the end of second term was played at the slow, spongy Christ Church grounds. Hale found it difficult to score against the youthful Christ Church team. After a more positive second half, we had earned a 3-1 win.

After the first six games, Hale had won four and lost two. We realised we had to win the remaining four fixtures to have any bearing in the deciding of the Hockey Cup. With this in mind, training was conducted throughout the term holidays. Training was of a high standard and well attended, due to the fierce competition between some seconds players trying for a likely position in the firsts. Also during the holidays, the 1st XI played the Oldboys. It was a very entertaining game with the end result being a 2-all draw.

Trinity ventured to Hale and both teams had high hopes of consolidating their chances for the Cup. The game itself was of a very high standard, despite the Nil-all scoreline at the end of seventy minutes. Our chances for a successful season were lost at the muddy Aquinas ground. Hale was the more dominant team, but could not convert numerous chances. On the other hand, Aquinas was able to take full advantage and score several breakaway goals. Aquinas won the game, 3-2.

Despite having no chance of winning the competition, Hale was determined to end the season well by winning the remaining two games. Our second last game was against the bottom side, Guildford, played at Hale. We started the game poorly and soon found ourselves one goal down, but started to control the game via the mid-field players and finished 3-1 winners.

Hale's final game of the 1991 season was against arch rivals, Scotch, played at their grass playing fields. Scotch required a win or a draw to win the Hockey Cup outright. This was an added incentive for the team. It was obvious that Hale was the more determined side on the day and was rewarded with a 2-1 win. This game was the best the team performed all year and was a great way to end the season. With this win over Scotch, we prevented them from winning the Hockey Cup outright, for Trinity and Scotch were tied for first on 16 points each.

In three seasons of 1st XI hockey, Simon Barrett has played many fine games, but none better than his last game against Scotch. He totally dominated the game and was largely responsible for the team's victory. Simon Barrett and Cameron Blackwell showed great leadership and many times led by example throughout the season as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively. Kirk Wilks and Simon Barrett were rewarded for their outstanding seasons by being selected in the Combined P.S.A. team.

The 1st XI did not have the services of any State players, but still proved to be a strong unit with a large amount of talent and team spirit. The team was well led by seven Year 12's and strongly supported by four Year 11's and two Year 10's. Special mention must be made of the 2nd XI, coached by Mr. Gray, who went through the season undefeated and had many crushing wins. With the 2nd XI consisting of many skilful, promising Year 11's, plus the remaining "firsts", a successful 1992 season is a possibility. Overall, Hale hockey performed well and showed great sportsmanship throughout all years. All hockey players would like to thank their coaches and "stand-in coaches" of individual teams from the 2nd XI down to the Year 8's.

The 1st XI season was best summed up by Mr. Jordan's words: "The team was very talented, skilful and extremely well led, but luck and a couple of close results didn't go our way." Despite not winning the Hockey Cup this year, it is a credit to all members of the team that we finished third. It was a talented team which was determined enough to win. This was evident in our rewarding victory in the last game against Scotch.

The entire 1st XI would like to thank both coaches, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Tremayne, for their expertise throughout the season, which varied from hard fitness training through to enjoyable training routines. They kept a positive attitude at all forty or so training sessions. A special thanks must also be conveyed to Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Jordan and all the parents who showed great hospitality and support at all Hale's home games.

PAUL HEALEY
BUNTINE 11

Hockey Symbols and Colours 1991

Symbols Previously Held By:

Simon Barrett, Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Jeremy Padfield, Cameron Blackwell, Paul Healey

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Adam Pinto, Nicholas Gray, Niall Pigott, Paul Sedgman, Graham Jones, Matthew Richards, Scott Trudgian, Damien Pericles, Steven Pyle

Colours Previously Held By:

Simon Barrett

Colours Now Awarded To:

Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Adam Pinto

1st XI Hockey Results

Vs. Trinity

Trinity 2 defeated Hale 0.

Playing a 3-3-3-1 system, Trinity gained control of the middle of the field and despite numerous positional changes, we could not develop a consistent pattern of play. Trinity had many opportunities to score and only an excellent game by Adam Pinto in goal kept the losing margin to two goals. Elsewhere, best players for Hale were hard to find. Cameron Blackwell played well up front, but was given too few scoring chances.

Best: Adam Pinto, Cameron Blackwell, Nicholas Gray, Matthew Richards

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 6 defeated Aquinas 2.

Hale began strongly, scoring in the first two minutes and this set the scene for the first half. Hale's mid-field players dominated and set up many scoring opportunities, particularly through Jeremy Padfield down the right wing. The score was 4-nil at half time. Aquinas were more determined after the break, but the damage had been done.

Goals: Barrett (2), Paul Healey, Matthew Richards, Cameron Blackwell, Scott Trudgian (1 each)

Best: Simon Barrett, Niall Pigott, Jeremy Padfield, Nicholas Gray, Cameron Blackwell

Vs. Guildford

Hale 8 defeated Guildford 0.

This is the second largest winning margin ever by a Hale 1st XI. Except for a brief period in each half, Hale controlled the tempo and style of play and were rewarded with many scoring chances. The wing halves made a welcome return to form and the dominant half-line, combined with the hard working inners, gave Guildford limited opportunities to set up a pattern in attack.

Goals: Cameron Blackwell (3), Simon Barrett (2), Scott Trudgian, Matthew Richards, Graham Jones (1 each)

Best: Simon Barrett, Michael Babon, Cameron Blackwell, Jeremy Padfield

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 1 defeated Hale 0.

Scotch started the game better and controlled the game for most of the first half. Their goal, from a short corner, was scored in the sixth minute. After the break, Hale gradually got on top through our half-line, but failed to convert any scoring opportunities.

Best: Michael Babon, Kirk Wilks, Simon Barrett, Niall Pigott, Adam Pinto

Vs. Wesley

Hale 1 defeated Wesley 0.

Hale controlled the first half, but were only rewarded by a single goal scored by Paul Healey. The second half was the reverse, with Wesley dominating for long periods. The defense held firm, with Adam Pinto in goals asked to make some timely saves.

Goals: Paul Healey (1)

Best: Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Simon Barrett, Niall Pigott, Adam Pinto

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 3 defeated Christ Church 1.

The first half was very scrappy, with both sides making many errors on the spongy, slow ground. The score at half-time was 1-all. After the break, Hale played much the better hockey and controlled the game, but still found it difficult to score.

Goals: Simon Barrett (2), Jeremy Padfield (1)

Best: Simon Barrett, Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Niall Pigott

Vs. Trinity

Hale 0 drew with Trinity 0.

This proved to be a very even and high standard game. Both defences played very well and neither side could take advantage of the limited scoring opportunities that came their way.

Best: Simon Barrett, Kirk Wilks, Michael Babon, Matthew Richards

Vs. Aquinas

Aquinas 3 defeated Hale 2.

This scoreline was a complete turn-around from the 6-2 result that favoured Hale in the first round. This was due to our forwards not making the most of goal scoring chances. At the other end, Aquinas made the most of their limited opportunities.

Best: Simon Barrett, Matthew Richards, Niall Pigott, Nicholas Gray

Vs. Guildford

Hale 3 defeated Guildford 1.

Hale started slowly against the bottom side and was a goal down after ten minutes. After some positional changes, the tempo was increased and we gradually got on top of the opposition. Paul Healey, after being moved to left-half, scored one of the best goals of the season and with first game player Steven Pyle scoring 2 goals from left-wing, Hale led 3-1 at half time. After the break, Hale had countless shots at goal, but the Guildford goalie played brilliantly and prevented any further score.

Goals: Steven Pyle (2), Paul Healey (1)

Best: Michael Babon, Paul Healey, Steven Pyle

Vs. Scotch

Hale 2 defeated Scotch 1.

In a great finish to the season, Hale defeated the top side and by so doing prevented Scotch from winning the Hockey Cup outright. Hale finished third, 3 points behind the winners. The game was very even, but Hale's desire to win the contested ball gave us the edge. Both goals came from well taken short corners. All players contributed to the win, with Simon Barrett outstanding, playing a loose-man role in the middle of the field.

Goals: Simon Barrett (2)

Best: Team effort

**MICHAEL BABON
PARRY 11**



1st XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Babon, Adam Pinto

Middle Row: Mr. M. Jordan (Coach), Jeremy Padfield, Matthew Richards, Nicholas Gray, Paul Healey, Mr. N. Tremayne (Coach)

Front Row: Niall Pigott, Kirk Wilks, Simon Barrett (Captain), Cameron Blackwell, Graham Jones, Scott Trudgian



2nd XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Martin Smith, Nick Smith, Adrian Collinson, Peter Liddell, Joel Sharp, Mr. R.L. Gray (Coach)

Front Row: Laurence Mason, Sebastian Phillips, Damien Pericles, David Johnston, Paul Sedgman, Steven Pyle

2nd XI

Coach: Mr. R.L. Gray

Date	Versus	Result
11th May	Trinity	H 3 d. T 2 Best: Mason, Phillips Duuring
18th May	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0 Best: Sharp, Sedgman, Phillips
25th May	Guildford	H 10 d. G 2 Best: Pyle, Pericles, Phillips
8th June	Scotch	H 6 d. S 0 Best: Duuring, Sharp, Shilkin
15th June	Wesley	H 3 d. W 1 Best: Mason, N. Smith, Liddell
22nd June	Christ Church	H 4 d. CC 2 Best: Pericles, Smith, Liddell
27th July	Trinity	H 5 d. T 0 Best: Pyle, Duuring, Mason
3rd August	Aquinas	H 11 d. A 2 Best: Johnson, Pericles, Phillips
10th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0 Best: N. Smith, Pericles, Sedgman
17th August	Scotch	H 4 d. S 0 A fitting end to the season for a team which won all its matches.



3rd XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Greg Shorter, Mathew Wilding, Glen Giles, Angus Samson, Brett Harwig, Dion Seragusana, Mr. D. Alderson (Coach)
Front Row: Bima Shaw, David Elieff, Sam Ashby, Richard Forbes, Craig Makar, Justin Jones

3rd XI

Coach: Mr. D. Alderson

Date	Versus	Result
11th May	Trinity	T 2 d. H 1 A much better effort in the second half
18th May	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0 Excellent team effort
25th May	Guildford	H 7 d. G 1 An excellent second half
8th June	Scotch	H 3 d. S 0 A good team effort
15th June	Wesley	H 0 drew W 0 A hard fought game
22nd June	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0 Played well, but out-numbered
27th July	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0 Best: Seragusana, Bradley, Giles
3rd August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 2 A hard fought victory
10th August	Guildford	H 10 d. G 0 An excellent team effort
17th August	Scotch	H 2 drew S 2 A hard fought draw to end a successful season



Year 10A

Back Row (Left to Right): Simeon Roberts, Michael Hepworth, Richard Steers, Toby Smith, Gavin Wallace, Stuart Fethers, Mr. P.J. Dook (Coach)

Front Row: Bradley Shales, Heath Moloney, Oliver Foster, Simon Mallabone, Dean Boyatsis, Wesley Smith

Year 10A

Coach: Mr. P.J. Dook

Date	Versus	Result
11th May	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0 Best: Tiller, Boyatsis, Foster
18th May	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 Best: Smith, Wallace
25th May	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0 Best: T. Smith, Mallabone, Foster, Moloney, Boyatsis
8th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 2 Best: Tiller, T. Smith
15th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Mallabone, T. Smith, Hepworth
22nd June	Christ Church	H 4 d. CC 1 Best: Mallabone, W. Smith, Tiller
27th July	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1 Best: Tiller, T. Smith, Foster, Roberts
3rd August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 0 Best: Hepworth, Tiller, Mallabone
10th August	Guildford	H 0 drew G 0 Best: Boyatsis, Fethers, W. Smith
17th August	Scotch	H 4 d. S 3 Best: Roberts, Mallabone, Hepworth, Fethers



Year 10B

Back Row (Left to Right): Roy Landless, Nigel Fisher, Phillip Strahan, Hayden Cadd, Darren Martin, Mr. J.S. Wallman (Coach)

Front Row: Chris Boyer, Greg Roworth, Shane Lord, Mark Etherington, Michael Fisher, Novak Elliott

Year 10B

Coach: Mr. J.S. Wallman

Date	Versus	Result
11th May	Trinity	H 0 drew T 0 Best: Shales, Landless, Etherington
18th May	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 2 Best: Cadd, Shales
25th May	Guildford	Hale 6 d. G 0 Best: Shales, Cadd
8th June	Scotch	S 4 d. H 0
15th June	Wesley	W 5 d. H 2 Best: Cadd, Shales, Roworth
22nd June	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 Best: Cadd
27th July	Trinity	H 2 drew T 2 Best: Moloney, Cadd, Lord
3rd August	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 0
10th August	Guildford	H 9 d. G 0 A great team effort
17th August	Scotch	S 1 d. H 0 Best: Cadd, Shales, Moloney



Year 9A

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Newton, Mark Fowler, Christopher Hopps, Robert Wyllie, Noel Wenham, Mr. I.F. Biddle (Coach)

Front Row: Mark Pigott, David Isbister, Tim Wilding, Daniel Harris, Andrew Leonhardt, Matthew Stephenson

Year 9A

Coach: Mr. I.F. Biddle

Date	Versus	Result
10th May	Trinity	T 5 d. H 0 Best: Pigott, Fowler, Newton
17th May	Aquinas	A 8 d. H 1 Best: Pigott, Wyllie, Fowler
24th May	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Best: Stephenson, Isbister, Black
7th June	Scotch	H 1 drew S 1 Best: Stephenson, Hopps, Pigott
14th June	Wesley	W 4 d. H 0 Best: Fowler, Hopps, Stephenson
21st June	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 Best: Isbister, Hopps, Stephenson
26th July	Trinity	T 6 d. H 2
2nd August	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 0 Good team performance
9th August	Guildford	Best: Pigott, Chua, Harris H 2 d. G 1
16th August	Scotch	Best: Wenham, Pigott, Jarrott S 3 d. H 1 Best: Harris, Wyllie, Wenham



Year 9B

Back Row (Left to Right): Norman Robinson, Jeremy Morris, Tim Smith, Christopher Simpson
Middle Row: Matthew Wheatley, Michael Luciani, Christopher Jarrott, Adam Wade, Simon Hatfield, Ben Karsakis, Greg Byers, Mr. D. Chadwick (Coach)
Front Row: Marc Jones, Russell Pearse, Mark Bradley, Anthony Frosh, Marcel Brostek, Neil Schmoll, Cameron Benness, Christopher Cole

Year 9B

Coaches: Mr. B. Heibner/Mr. D. Chadwick

Date	Versus	Result
10th May	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 Best: Hadfield, Harris, Karsakis
17th May	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 1 Best: Frosh, Robinson, Jarrott
24th May	Guildford	G 2 d. H 0 Best: Harris, Jarrott
7th June	Scotch	H 1 d. S 0 Best: Jarrott, Smith, Karsakis
14th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Chua, Karsakis, Hadfield
21st June	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 Best: Smith, Jarrott, Wenham, Chua
26th July	Trinity	H 2 d. T 0 Best: Robinson, Jenour, Wade, Jarrott
2nd August	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 A good team effort Best: Wilding, Smith, Genour
9th August	Guildford	H 3 d. G 1 Best: Frosh, Karsakis, Wade, Robinson
16th August	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0 Best: Karsakis, Robinson, Smith



Year 8A

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter Eastwood, David Quarles, Ben Roworth, Daniel Cook, Andrew Outhwaite, Mr. J. Ashby (Coach)
Front Row: Craig Whitwell, Alan Schmoll, Brad Allpike, Tim Varga, Brendan Lindberg, Wade Brockway
Absent: Brendan Jurich

Year 8A

Coach: Mr. J. Ashby

Date	Versus	Result
10th May	Trinity	T 4 d. H 1 A good team effort
17th May	Aquinas	H 0 drew A 0 Best: Eastwood, Roworth, Lindberg
24th May	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1 An excellent team effort
7th June	Scotch	S 8 d. H 0 A good team effort
14th June	Wesley	W 6 d. H 1 Best: Jurich, Roworth, Eastwood
21st June	Christ Church	H 1 drew CC 1 A good team effort
26th July	Trinity	T 7 d. H 0 Best: Allpike, Cook, Eastwood
2nd August	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 Best: Roworth, Lindberg, Quarles
9th August	Guildford	G 3 d. H 0 Best: Eastwood
16th August	Scotch	S 8 d. H 0 A good team effort



Year 8B

Back Row (Left to Right): Tristan Venables, Simon Deering, Andrew Forsyth, Simon Klopper, Christian Ainslie, Mr. S.A. Henderson (Coach)
Front Row: Daniel Hribar, Warwick Smith, Renay O'Halloran, Alasdair Garnsey, Trinity Hazlett, Justin Robinson

Year 8B

Coach: Mr. S.A. Henderson

Date	Versus	Result
10th May	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0 A very good team effort
17th May	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 0 Best: Vivian, Smith
24th May	Guildford	H 1 d. G 0 Best: Vivian, Smith, Venables, Forsyth
7th June	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0 Best: Morrissey, Robinson, Vivian, Hribar
14th June	Wesley	H 4 d. W 1 A good team effort
21st June	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 2 Best: Lindberg, Vivian, Deering
26th July	Trinity	H 6 d. T 1 An excellent team performance
2nd August	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 Best: Venables, Forsyth
9th August	Guildford	G 5 d. H 0 Best: Eastwood
16th August	Scotch	S 1 d. H 0 Best: Schmoll, Deering, Klopper, Venables

Rugby

The re-establishment of Hale Rugby as a major force in the P.S.A. competition continued to be the focus of our efforts during 1991. Renewed emphasis was placed on both coaching and parental support and a strong feeling of a positive future for the rugby community became apparent towards the end of the season. Whether or not future successes do ensue will be determined by how this current enthusiasm is subsequently channelled. Although the total number of boys playing rugby increased slightly from 92 in 1990 to 96 in 1991, the desired target of 120 is still some distance off.

For 1991, the Rugby Club is very appreciative of the considerable assistance from the newly formed support group, Rugby Union Supporters of Hale (RUSH). This group, consisting of "old boys" and parents, although still in an embryonic stage, will hopefully become the driving force behind the re-emergence of Hale rugby in the future. The Rugby Club welcomes the patronage of the Headmaster, Mr. Inverarity.

A second support group, Hale's Angels, consisting of an enthusiastic group of "Golden Oldies" rugby players, also provided a much needed stimulant to the re-growth of Hale rugby. The driving force behind this group, which has its sights on the 1993 World Tournament in Dublin, Ireland, is Bill Bosworth. The new Club Headquarters, Rugby-by-the Lake, was obtained through Hale's Angels and we are very grateful for this fine asset.

Another matter of general interest was the circulation to every player of the Hale Rugby Manual. This document contains most of the game details and student expectations demanded by Hale rugby, to guide each player to a successful playing career whilst at Hale. It is intended that this Manual will be updated each year.

Summary of 1991 Rugby Results

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Agst	Position
8	10	4	5	-	74	120	5th
9	10	5	5	-	83	107	5th
10	10	4	5	1	72	101	5th
2nd XV	10	6	4	-	90	57	3rd
1st XV	10	6	4	-	153	104	2nd

1st XV

Not since 1982 has the 1st XV had such a successful year. Although Trinity became the 1991 Brother Redmond Cup holders, Hale scored more game points than any of the seven P.S.A. teams. In analysing the distribution of points, some interesting factors emerge. Of the twenty-one students who played one or more games in the 1st XV, only six actually scored points. The strength of the backline is reflected in that five of the six scorers played as backs. However, rugby is coached as a team game and it is often just the man at the end of the line that capitalises upon the efforts of the others. Nevertheless, it is very pleasing to note that some 22 tries (13 in 1990) were scored in the ten P.S.A. games.

Apart from some forced absences due to the North-West outdoor programme, the forward pack remained unchanged throughout the season. The outcome was a pack that steadily developed stability and coherence and did not lower its colours to anyone. Chris Fraser, Mark Parker and Simon Tan developed into a powerful front row and provided a strong platform for the tall second row of Elliott Rowton and David Porzig. The loose forwards of Gavin McKay, Steven Baillie, Matthew Chalmers and Leith Place, also developed steadily over the season, with strong tackling being a particular feature of their overall play. Chris Trethowan (left School) and Stuart Dickins (injured), also played in the forwards during the early part of the season. The team was certainly weakened by their later absence.

Anthony Burke at half was the initiator of many probing attacks down the blindside, but, more importantly, his strong passes out to Stephen Srhoj at stand-off half gave the talented backs room to manoeuvre. Robert Barugh at inside-centre, was the top try scorer (9 of the 22) in the team. Many of these were opportunist, with his uncanny but exceptional running style defeating not just his opposite number, but also half the opposing team as well. The Captain of Rugby, Tom Plant, held down the most difficult job in the backs, as both an attacking player and the prime defending tackler. It was tragic that he broke his lower leg in a tryline melee that almost saw Hale snatch victory from the eventual champions, Trinity. The outside

backs of Sam McManis, Robert Eastwood, Michael Leggo and Stephen Gracie, scored 6 tries between them. Until his back injury, Stephen Gracie possessed such blistering speed that he quickly racked up 5 tries before he had to withdraw from the team. Martin Lynn, at fullback and later at outside-centre, displayed a rugby maturity well beyond his age. His points record for the season was very impressive - 2 tries, 10 conversions and 13 penalty goals - with an overall total of 67. After Martin shifted to the backline following Tom Plant's injury, Paul Broomfield was blooded (literally) into the 1st XV. His great courage and excellent sense of timing are very encouraging for the 1992 season.

2nd XV

It has always been difficult to develop team stability in the 2nd XV. Invariably, just as this is established, injuries to players in the 1st XV result in poaching from the 2nd XV. With this in mind, the 1991 2nd XV had a most successful season, much of this attributable to the careful coaching of ex-Zimbabwean, Lawrence Scott.

Of the squad of nineteen players, fourteen scored points for the team over the season. The most successful of these was Robert Eastwood, who was rewarded with three games in the 1st XV. In the forwards, Andrew Sullivan, Hiroaki Hirayama and Mathew Leivers stood out in the loose. Hamish Jooste gained considerable lineout ball along with Murray Jones. For the backs, James Edwards, Andrew Harris and Paul Broomfield played with distinction outside the reliable Joss Pettitt. The outside backs of Robert Eastwood, Michael Leggo and the fast learning Michael Wiggins, scored 7 tries between them over the season.

Year 10

Returning from a disastrous 1990 season, this team was metamorphosed into a formidable unit by the excellent and creative coaching of Tom Mitchell. The team only lost one of its last six matches which indicates just how well it was firing towards the end of the season. It is difficult to single out individual players, for all displayed marked improvement both in their rugby attitude and game skills. It is to be hoped that the enthusiasm developed over the season will flow on to 1992. Point scorers were: John Fowler (36 points), Scott MacKenzie and Chris Mitchell (3 tries each) and Matthew Brooker (2 tries). Strong performances also came from Matthew Daniels, Justin Ford, Neil Gow and Campbell McKay.

Year 9

Like the Year 10 team, this team recovered from a very poor 1990 season. Richard Adams, recently of South Australia, produced a fit and powerful unit that shook the very heart of every opposing team they met. Some outstanding talent is emerging from this group and we expect to see this mature in 1992. Ryk Chalmers became the Rugby Club's second most successful try scorer for 1991, with a bag of 7. If you include the 2 tries he also scored while playing for the Year 10 and 2nd XV teams, then he equals the record of Robert Barugh - a most outstanding performance. Other fine performances over the season were recorded by Damien Cooper, Sean Mouatt, Justin Ford, Ryan Nielsen, Ryan Parkin and James Simpson.

Year 8

What this side lacked in size, it had in enthusiasm. Much of this is yet to be unified and channelled towards success, but it is pleasing to see it so expressed within the Club. The coach, Greg Harvey, had considerable success in the early part of the season; success which, unfortunately, was to elude him towards the end of the season. Chris Roda ran up seven tries in the first few games, but his defection to soccer left a gap that proved difficult to close. Other players who made strong contributions were David Parkin, Simon Rear, Chad Rowbotham, Nicholas Cooper, Ilia Gasteviski, Damien Kutrzyk and Andrew Lacy.

Rugby Results

1st XV

Coaches: Mr. N. Sonntag, Mr. A. Barugh (backs) and Mr. J. Tiernan (forwards)

Vs. Trinity

Trinity 13 d. Hale 6

A very heavy Trinity forward pack gradually wore down the Hale forwards. Hale had an excellent chance to score and to perhaps draw level, but the chance was lost and Trinity went on to secure the game.

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 16 d. Aquinas 15

In a game marred by silly mistakes, Hale was most fortunate to recover from a 7-15 deficit early in the second half, to snatch victory in the last few moments. Hale had gone to an early 7-0 lead following a penalty goal by Martin Lynn and an excellent try by Stephan Gracie. However, Aquinas came back strongly and Hale was in danger of losing control of the match. Luckily, the Hale backs regained their composure and the match was saved.

Vs. Guildford

Guildford 16 d. Hale 14

After leading Guildford by 11-3 at half time, it all looked too easy. The standard of tackling in the second half was the single-most reason why this game was lost. Tries were scored by Martin Lynn and Stephan Gracie.

Vs. Scotch

Hale 15 d. Scotch 6

This victory against last year's Cup winner was very pleasing and marked a new high in the revival of the 1st XV. All players committed themselves and are to be congratulated for this strong performance. Tries were scored by Robert Barugh (2) and Tom Plant.

Vs. Wesley

Hale 27 d. Wesley 15

Another fine performance against one of Hale's oldest foes. The last time Hale defeated Wesley was back in 1986. Tries by Robert Barugh (3) and Stephan Gracie.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 20 d. Christ Church 8

Although the final result was pleasing, there was much to be concerned about this game. A certain complacency appeared to be creeping into the Hale game and this did not bode well for the future. Tries by Stephan Gracie (2) and Leith Place (2).

Vs. Trinity

Trinity 12 d. Hale 7

In what was effectively the grand final, Hale narrowly lost to the powerful Trinity side. Trinity, at this point in time, has now won the Brother Redmond Cup for 1991, having been undefeated (they remained undefeated all season) and Hale congratulates Trinity on their fine rugby performances over the season. This game saw Hale nearly snatching victory in the last minute. The necessary try did not eventuate, but instead Tom Plant broke his leg in that final, frantic, goal-line melee. Try by Robert Barugh.

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 10 d. Aquinas 0

Half-time in this game saw the two teams locked at 0-0 with Hale holding out a spirited Aquinas side. The second half was all Hale's, with intelligent kicking to utilise the strong tail wind and repeatedly drive Aquinas back to its own goal-line. The points for Hale were all scored by Martin Lynn (1 try and 2 penalty goals).

Vs. Guildford

Sweet revenge was the order of the day. 2 interception tries by Robert Barugh took the stuffing out of Guildford. 2 further tries in the second half by Sam McManis and Leith Place, secured a very good victory for Hale.

Vs. Scotch

Scotch 13 d. Hale 9

With two minutes remaining in this game, Hale held a slender 9-7 lead over Scotch and appeared to be doing enough to hold that lead. Unfortunately, a final rush, not cover-defended sufficiently by Hale, resulted in a try to Scotch and with that, victory also. Try to Robert Barugh for Hale.

So, at the end of the P.S.A Competition, Hale won six of the ten matches and held second spot in the Competition - the best since 1982.

Vs. Old Boys

Old Boys 38 d. Hale 23

Club Awards for 1991

Year 7

Award for Best Player: Andrew Creasy
Award for Best Tackler: Ryan McAlister

Year 8

Captain: Simon Rear
Award for Best Player: Chad Rowbotham
Award for Best Tackler: David Parkin
Honourable Mention: Nicholas Cooper
Ilia Gastevski
Damien Kutrzyk
Andrew Lacy

Year 9

Co-Captains: Damien Cooper/Ryk Chalmers
Award for Best Player: Ryk Chalmers
Damien Cooper
Award for Best Tackler: Sean Mouatt
Honourable Mention: Justin Ford
Ryan Nielsen
Ryan Parkin
James G. Simpson

Year 10

Captain: Matthew Daniels
John Vaux Memorial Award
for Most Outstanding Player: Matthew Brooker
Outstanding Leadership
Award: Matthew Daniels
Honourable Mention: Joe Fowler
Neil Gow
Campbell McKay
Chris Mitchell

2nd XV

Captain: Andrew Sullivan
Hale's Angels Cup for
Best Player: Andrew Sullivan
Award for Best Back: James Edwards
Honourable Mention: Hiroaki Hirayama
Matthew Chalmers
Andrew Harris

1st XV

Co-Captains: Tom Plant/Martin Lynn
Russell David Perpetual
Cup for Most Outstanding
Player: Robert Barugh
Award for Most
Outstanding Forward: Leith Place
Honourable Mention: Anthony Burke
Chris Fraser
Martin Lynn
Tom Plant
Elliott Rowton

Colours and Symbols 1991

Symbols Previously Held By:

Robert Barugh, Anthony Burke, Stuart Dickens, Robert Eastwood, Chris Fraser, Martin Lynn, Mark Parker, Thomas Plant, Elliott Rowton, Chris Trethowan, Anthony Wright

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Steven Baillie, Paul Broomfield, Matthew Chalmers, Stephan Gracie, Michael Leggo, Gavin McKay, Sam McManis, Leith Place, David Porzig, Stephen Srhoj, Simon Tan

Colours Now Awarded To:

Robert Barugh and Martin Lynn

NIGEL SONNTAG

MASTER-IN-CHARGE - RUGBY



1st XV

Back Row (Left to Right): Leith Place, Steven Baillie, Gavin McKay, David Porzig, Simon Tan, Paul Broomfield, Sam McManus
Middle Row: Robert Barugh, Martin Lynn, Tom Plant, Mr. N.T. Sonntag (Coach), Elliott Rowton, Christopher Fraser, Robert Eastwood
Front Row: Matthew Chalmers, Mark Parker, Anthony Burke, Stephen Srhoj



Champion Sevens

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. N.T. Sonntag (Coach), David Porzig, Martin Lynn, Tom Plant, Elliott Rowton, Gavin McKay
Front Row: Leith Place, Anthony Burke, Robert Barugh, Mark Parker

Annual Trinity Sevens Tournament

The third annual Trinity Sevens Tournament (1991) was held in early May. Sixteen teams of seven players were initially divided into four pools, the same structure as used in the 1991 World Rugbycup. Two teams were invited from Hale and the results of their performances are listed below.

Preliminary Rounds

Hale A 26	d	Wesley B 0
Hale A 20	d.	Scotch A 6
Hale A 14	d.	Guildford B 4
Hale B 12	d.	Trinity B 0
Aquinas A 16	d.	H B 6
John XXIII 14	d.	Hale B 6

The Hale B team was eliminated at this point.

Semi-Final

Hale 10	d.	Guildford A 6
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Final

The final was played against a strong Aquinas A side. Hale appeared exhausted from their tough semi-final encounter with Guildford and approached the final less than confident. However, a pre-game motivation session given by Jock Tiernan (senior coach for Wanneroo Rugby Club) re-energised the team.

Hale 24	d	Aquinas 4
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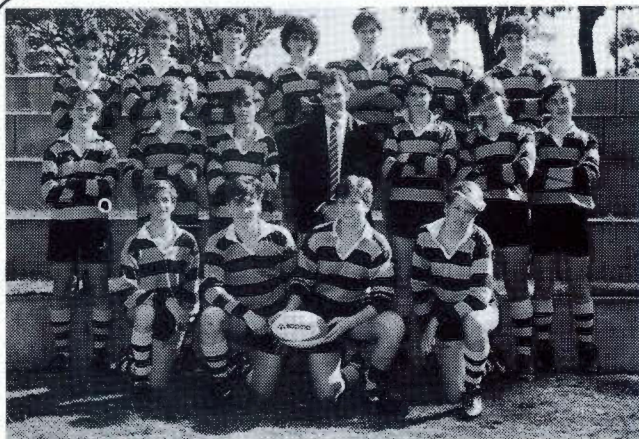
2nd XV

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Leggo, Robert Eastwood, Mark Gow, James Edwards, Murray Jones, Hamish Jooste, Michael Wiggins
Middle Row: Greg Cumming, Andrew Harris, Andrew Sullivan, Mathew Leivers, Matthew Chalmers
Front Row: Steven Purcell, Joss Pettitt, Grant Borgward, Jorgen Jensen

2nd XV

Coach: Mr. L. Scott

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	T 12 d. H 0
18th May	Aquinas	Hale won by default
25th May	Guildford	H 12 d. G 4 Best: Srhoj
8th June	Scotch	H 16 d. S 4 A good all-round team effort
15th June	Wesley	H 14 d. W 0
22nd June	Christ Church	H 16 d. CC 0
27th July	Trinity	T 7 d. H 0
3rd August	Aquinas	H 28 d. A 0
10th August	Guildford	G 20 d. H 4
17th August	Scotch	S 8 d. H 0



Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Alexander Anastas, Aaron Smith, David Manchester, Campbell McKay, Christopher Mitchell, Gavin Wearne, Toby Keall

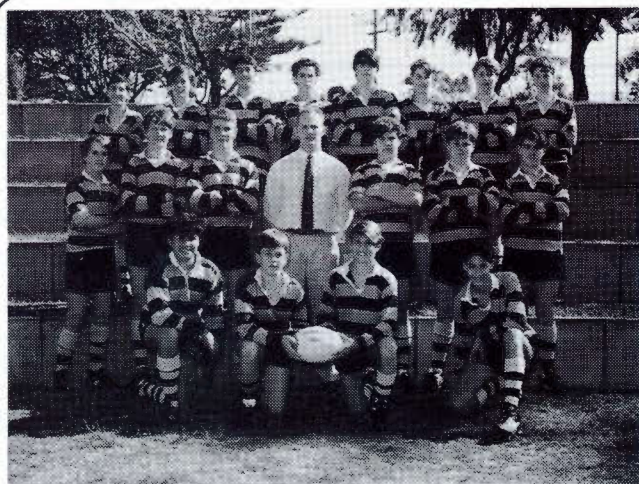
Middle Row: Scott MacKenzie, Michael Cameron, Matthew Daniels, Mr. T. Mitchell (Coach), Neil Gow, Brett Shannon, Damon Hayes

Front Row: Christopher Jones, Matthew Brooker, Joe Fowler, Matthew Morris

Year 10

Coach: Mr. T. Mitchell

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	T 24 d. H 4 Best: Fowler, Daniels, Gow, Mitchell, Brooker
18th May	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 3 An outstanding team performance
25th May	Guildford	G 4 d. H 3 Best: MacKenzie, Roda, Brooker, Hayes
8th June	Scotch	H 10 d. S 4 An impressive game
15th June	Wesley	H 6 d. W 3 Outstanding team effort
22nd June	Christ Church	H 10 drew CC 10 Best: Brooker, MacKenzie, Wearne, Fowler
27th July	Trinity	T 31 d. H 0 A very spirited team effort, but short of players
3rd August	Aquinas	H 19 d. A 0 A sensational team effort
10th August	Guildford	H 10 d. G 6 A hard game that proved the character of the team
17th August	Scotch	S 15 d. H 7 Best: Fowler, Gow, Daniels, Keall



Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Tristan Fair, Ryan Nielsen, Bradley MacEwan, Peter McBride, James Simpson, Sean Mouatt, Jason Warrick, Justin Ford

Middle Row: Paul Srhoj, Cameron Sutherland, Damien Cooper, Mr. R. Adams (Coach), Ryk Chalmers, Shane Trainer, Matthew Grimsley

Front Row: Desmond Smith, Peter Byrne, James Simpson, Stuart Tan

Year 9

Coach: Mr. R. Adams

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	H 6 d. T 4 Best: Cooper, Srhoj, Golding, Nielsen, Chalmers
17th May	Aquinas	H 12 d. A 8 Best: Cooper, Chalmers, Srhoj, Grimsley
24th May	Guildford	G 4 d. H 0 Best: Chalmers, Srhoj
7th June	Scotch	H 26 d. S 8 A very disciplined game by all team members
14th June	Wesley	W 20 d. H 10
21st June	Christ Church	CC 7 d. H 4 Best: Chalmers, Cooper, Simpson
26th July	Trinity	H 12 d. T 4 Best: Trainer, Chalmers, Cooper
2nd August	Aquinas	A 22 d. H 0
9th August	Guildford	G 30 d. H 0
16th August	Scotch	H 7 d. S 0 Best: Chalmers, Cooper, Mouatt, Nielsen



Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Guy Quinn, Callan Dellar, Andrew White, Chris Roda, Craig Edwards, Icheng Chen, Ilia Gasteviski, Robert Creasy

Middle Row: Ian Desjardins, David Parkin, Chad Rowbotham, Mr. G. Harvey (Coach), Scott Eaton, David Kilkenny, Dougal Guthrie

Front Row: Alistair Trethowan, Nicholas Cooper, Chris Considine, Ryan Castledine, Andrew Lacey

Year 8

Coach: Mr. G. Harvey

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	H 24 d. T 4 A great team effort
17th May	Aquinas	H 16 d. A 4 Best: Gasteviski, Edwards, Rowbotham, Castledine, Roda
24th May	Guildford	H 6 d. G 4
7th June	Scotch	H 18 d. S 8 Best: Rowbotham, Rear
14th June	Wesley	W 18 d. H 0
21st June	Christ Church	CC 18 d. H 0 Best: Lacey
26th July	Trinity	T 4 d. H 0
2nd August	Aquinas	A 12 d. H 10
9th August	Guildford	G 34 d. H 0
16th August	Scotch	S 14 d. H 0

Soccer

The 1991 season proved to be a very successful one for the Hale 1st XI, with the side obtaining third position in the Lawe-Davies Cup Competition. This position is particularly remarkable given the fact that this was only Hale's second season of fielding a 1st XI team. Mr. Bruce Blythe (one of Hale's Rent-a-Poms) coached the side extremely well in the first half of the season and his enthusiastic and knowledgeable approach had an immediate impact on an inexperienced team.

The season commenced with a 2-all draw with four-times Cup Champions, Trinity. This game gave an immediate indication of the improvement that Hale has made in the sport. This result was followed by a fine 2-0 win against a talented Aquinas side. Other wins against Scotch and Christ Church resulted in Hale finishing the first half of the season in second place in the Competition. Indeed, the only disappointment was a 1-2 loss to eventual Co-Competition winners, Wesley.

The second half of the season began with a new coach and another clash with Trinity. Hale eventually lost, 0-1, with the goal being scored just six minutes from the end of time. Hale absorbed tremendous defensive pressure in this game and the two central defenders, Alan Gibson and David Berg, were outstanding. Goalkeeper David Offer also made several fine saves. The next match against Aquinas produced a 1-4 loss, due to fifteen minutes of "lost" concentration and two crucial defensive errors. Highlighted in this game was the value of a competitive and tenacious midfield unit. Creative passing to the forwards, rather than successive long balls from the defence, produces results and Aquinas gave us a painful lesson. However, the 1st XI showed great resolve to bounce back with a 4-0 win against Guildford and the chastened midfielders led the way. A subdued, yet effective, win against Scotch in the last game completed a fine year for Hale.

The season record reads impressively: Played 10, won 6, drew 1, lost 3; 23 goals for, 12 goals against. 1st XI Captain, David Waddell, scored 8 goals and he proved a strong and effective forward all year. Alan Gibson was the best defender in the Competition and Hale's best player over the season. Steven Papadopoulos was the best passer of the ball in the team. All three have been awarded Colours for Soccer and their presence will be greatly missed next year. Added to this, of course, will be Mark Bredmeyer's determined forward play, Rome Chavapricha's profound enthusiasm, Julius Waters' skilful displays on a wing and David Offer's fast improving goalkeeping skills. I thank all of them for their considerable influence in raising the standard of Hale School Soccer.

Nevertheless, as the 1st XI contained four Year 10's who played regularly and the 2nd XI (which finished third in its Competition under the astute direction of Mr. Hughes) contained only one Year 12, Hale's Soccer future remains bright.

Finally, my sincere thanks go to all the coaches at Hale this year - Mr. Hughes, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Pengelley and Mr. Cecins - and, of course, to Mr. Lock, the Hale Manager and Master-in-Charge of Soccer. There has been a positive and cheerful atmosphere in all teams and the emphasis on enjoyment of the game is to be applauded. With the greater numbers that we now have and the greater depth that comes with it, the potential for Hale to become a force in the P.S.A. Soccer Competition is real.

Colours and Symbols 1991

Symbols Currently Held By:

David Waddell, Steven Papadopoulos, Julius Waters, Alan Gibson, Greg Scoble, Alan Kiddie, Rome Chavapricha, Neil Moncrieff, Jared Nathan, Geoffrey Shingleton, Greg Sumner, Mark Piggott, Scott MacKenzie, John Fowler

Symbols Now Awarded To:

David Offer, David Berg, Mark Bredmeyer, Jonathan Dunkley, Jason Ho, Sean Roda, Steven Litas, Craig Mouatt, Mark Allen, Claude Fuhr, Martin Dolinschek

Colours Now Awarded To:

Alan Gibson, David Waddell, Steven Papadopoulos

R. KELLEY 1ST XI COACH (TERM 3)

1st XI Results

Vs. Trinity

11th May Hale 2 drew Trinity 2
Goals: Papadopoulos, Fuhr

Vs. Aquinas

18th May Hale 2 d. Aquinas 0
Goals: Bredmeyer, Waddell

Vs. Guildford

25th May Hale 2 d. Guildford 1
Goals: Scoble, Waddell

Vs. Scotch

8th June Hale 6 d. Scotch 0
Goals: Waddell 2, Gibson, Fuhr, Papadopoulos, Waters

Vs. Wesley

15th June Wesley 2 d. Hale 1
Goal: Waddell

Vs. Christ Church

22nd June Hale 3 d. Christ Church 2
Goals: Bredmeyer, Scoble, Waddell

Vs. Trinity

27th July Trinity 1 d. Hale 0

Vs. Aquinas

3rd August Aquinas 4 d. Hale 1
Goal: Bredmeyer

Vs. Guildford

11th August Hale 4 d. Guildford 0
Goals: Bredmeyer 2, Waddell, Papadopoulos

Vs. Scotch

18th August Hale 2 d. Scotch 0
Goals: Berg, Waddell



1st XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Claude Fuhr, Alan Gibson, David Waddell (Captain of Soccer), Julius Waters, Greg Scoble, Mark Bredmeyer, Steven Papadopoulos, Craig Mouatt, Mr. R. Kelley (3rd Term Coach)

Front Row: Sean Roda, Steven Litas, David Offer, Rome Chavrapricha, Neil Moncrieff

Absent: Mr. B. Blyth (1st and 2nd Terms Coach)



2nd XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Glen Sumner, Jonathan Dunkley, Craig Mouatt, Stephen Ford, Matthew Piggott, Maurie van Benten, Mr. R.M. Hughes (Coach)

Front Row: Mark Allan, David Leigh, Michael Smith, Neil Moncrieff, Geoff Shingleton

2nd XI

Coach: Mr. R.M. Hughes

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	T 2 d. H 0 Best: Smith, Kiddey, Bredmeyer, Mouatt
18th May	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 2 Best: Bredmeyer, Ho
25th May	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Best: Kiddey, Van Benton, Dunkley
8th June	Scotch	H 5 d. S 2 Best: Allen, Dunkley, Litas
15th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Allen, Roda, Litas
22nd June	Christ Church	H 5 d. CC 0 Excellent team effort
27th July	Trinity	H 3 d. T 2 Splendid team effort
3rd August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 2
10th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 3 Best: Allen, Mouatt
17th August	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1 Good team effort



3rd XI

Back Row (Left to Right): Patrick Hagan, Jonas Bell, Andrew Hayward, Mr. R. Shaw (Coach)
Front Row: Jayson Kitingan, Austin Fresson, Michael Hall, Maurice van Bente, Max Bulloch

3rd XI

Coaches: Mr. R. Shaw/Mr. G.J. Lock

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th May	Trinity	H 3 drew T 3 Excellent team effort
18th May	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 0 Best: Ford, Shingleton, Wong, Fresson
25th May	Guildford	H 0 drew G 0 Best: Ford, Kitingan, Leigh, Ooi
8th June	Scotch	H 4 d. S 0 Best: Piggott, Kitingan, Samuel, Fresson
15th June	Wesley	W 3 d. H 0 Best: Brayshaw, Wong
22nd June	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0 Best: Hagan, Bell, Piggott, Bulloch
27th July	Trinity	H 3 drew T 3 Great team effort
3rd August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 2 Best: Stephenson, Hall, Fresson, Piggott
10th August	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0 Outstanding team performance
17th August	Scotch	H 5 d. S 1 Best: Piggott, Fresson, Samuel, Bulloch, Bell



Middle School A

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason MacDonald, Jonathan Hedges, Paul Stevenson, Pongtharin Saeyanon, Mr. R.S. Pengelley (Coach)
Front Row: Simon Moncrieff, Andrew Lynn, Jonathan Williams, Michael Jennings, Jonathon Kitingan

MIDDLE SCHOOL A

Coach: Mr. R.S. Pengelley

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	T 7 d. H 1 Best: Shorter, Kobsak Chavapricha
17th May	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 2 Best: Shorter, Stephenson
24th May	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0
7th June	Scotch	H 3 d. S 0 Excellent win
14th June	Wesley	W 8 d. H 1
21st June	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 0 Best: House, Hedges
26th July	Trinity	T 9 d. H 0
2nd August	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 Best: Pao, J. Hedges
9th August	Guildford	G 2 d. H 0 Best: Shorter, Pao
16th August	Scotch	H 2 drew S 2



Middle School B

Back Row (Left to Right): Ross Phillipson, Raymond Yong, Tony Petani, Michael Mistilis, Adam Jeffrey, Mukesh Vasandani, James Morton, Brendon Morton
Middle Row: Max Waters, Michael Lamont, Zak Nelson, Bryant Yates, Brendan Fisher, Steven Yang, Christopher Collins, Colin Fox, Mr. E. Cecins (Coach)
Front Row: Michael Scaffidi, Graeme Pedler, James Dunkley, Ashraf Hafez, Velibor Tasic, Alvin Chan, Nathan Troy

MIDDLE SCHOOL B

Coach: Mr. E. Cecins

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th May	Trinity	T 6 d. H 0 A good team effort
17th May	Aquinas	A 10 d. H 0
24th May	Guildford	H 4 d. G 1 Excellent team effort
7th June	Scotch	H 2 drew S 2 A good team effort
14th June	Wesley	W 1 d. H 0
21st June	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 1 A very competitive game
26th July	Trinity	T 2 d. H 0 Excellent team effort
2nd August	Aquinas	A 8 d. H 0 Good team effort
9th August	Guildford	H 2 d. G 1 A very competitive game
16th August	Scotch	H 4 d. S 0 Excellent team effort

Athletics

The P.S.A. Athletics Carnival was again held on the last Saturday in Term 3 in 1991. The team faced, as in past years, a number of problems with preparation. However, in all fairness, the same problems are faced by all P.S.A. Schools. Therefore, the competition is just as competitive as it always has been; it is just the standard which suffers. The team performed creditably to finish fourth - up two places from 1990 and the wealth of young talent that competed for Hale School augurs well for the future.

The first meet of the year was the now annual competition against Christ Church at Hale. The Hale team showed that they had potential in this meet, although the wet conditions meant a number of events had to be cancelled. A promising start to season 1991.

The second competition of the season, the annual Hale School Athletics Championships returned to Craig Oval on Saturday, 7th September. The meet was well attended by athletes and supporters and a high standard of competition was highlighted by the record performances of Greg Scoble and Michael Kelly in the Under 16 and open discus events, Adam Strong in the Under 14, Oliver Foster in the Under 15 and David Reed in the Under 17 competition. Greg Scoble threw the 1kg discus 51.22 metres. David Reed won the Under 17 100 and 200 metres, long jump and triple jump and Adam Strong was only beaten in one event, winning the Under 14 competition. Oliver Foster showed that his form of 1990 had not deserted him; he won the 100 and 200 metres, long jump and triple jump and was third in the high jump. A championship-winning effort!

Winners in the various age groups were:-

Open

D. Seragusana and D. Broom tied for Hale School Open Athletics Champion 1991.

U/17

D. Reed

Runner Up: A. Eastman

U/16

G. Scoble

Runner Up: T. Gaines

U/15

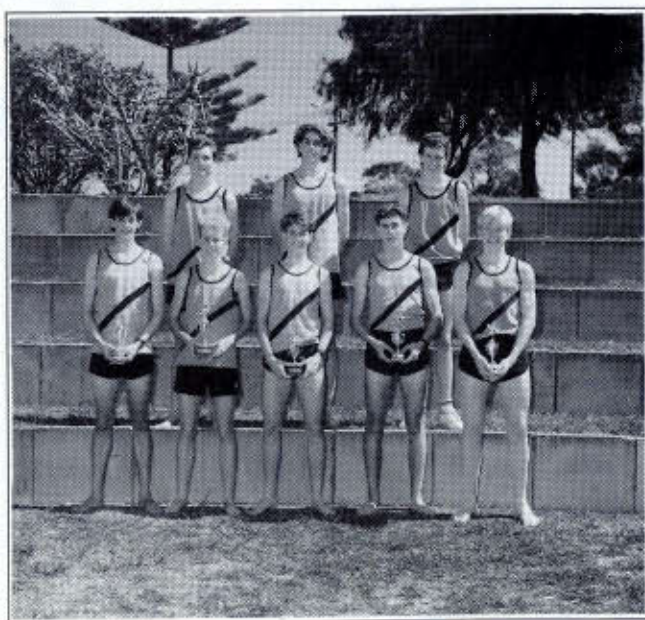
O. Foster

Runner Up: R. Longmire

U/14

A. Strong

Runner Up: D. Toy



Athletics Champions

Back Row (Left to Right): David Toy, Greg Scoble, Adam Strong
Front Row: Anthony Eastman, Damon Broom (Captain of Athletics 1991),
Oliver Foster, Todd Gaines, Roland Longmire

The weekend prior to the P.S.A. meet was the annual two-way contest against Trinity. This year, because of problems with wet weather, the meet was transferred to Coker Park at Cannington. Coker Park is a synthetic track and so the move was extremely useful as a preparation for the Inters the following week. It is hoped that Hale will be able to use this venue again next year. The standard of the Trinity team was ominously obvious. Their throwers and distance people were extremely strong, while Hale held its own in the sprints, hurdles and jumps.

The final week of training is normally hectic, but this year the large number of injuries to key members of the Hale team made it even more so. Some relay teams were not finalised until the day of the meet, so widespread were the injuries.

A not-too-confident, and severely depleted, Hale team performed above expectations at the Inters to achieve a creditable fourth place. Not only was this result pleasing because of its unexpected nature and the improvement on 1990's sixth place, the dominance of Hale School's Under 14, 15 and 16 competitors promise a rosy future for athletics at Hale. All competitors tried hard and that in itself is something of which to be proud. However, some fine performances were achieved on the day. Adam Strong was outstanding in the Under 14 division. Oliver Foster led a strong charge in the Under 15 division with wins in the 100 and 200 metres and triple jump. Greg Scoble's and Michael Kelly's dominance of the throwing events were bonuses for Hale and Aaron Ford and Stuart Tangney both gained first places. Fine performances were turned in across all the events. Sprinters and hurdlers, middle distance runners and jumpers, all contributed valuable points to Hale's final tally. When the injury toll was taken into account and Hale's representatives were sometimes third stringers, the team is to be congratulated on an excellent performance.

So where to from 1991? The team has the potential to improve dramatically. Three areas need attention: A good pre-season is necessary if the high number of injuries is to be reduced; the skill levels in some of the technical events need to be improved and we must hope for continuing Year 8 intakes which possess the same high levels of athletic talent which has been evident in 1991.

Finally, on behalf of the athletes, thanks must be extended to the coaches who gave so willingly of their time to prepare the team in such a short and hectic season and to the mothers who fed the officials at the various Carnivals. To all these people, thank you!

MR. W.G. HUTCHINSON
MASTER-IN-CHARGE - ATHLETICS

School Athletics Championships Results

Open

100 metres

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1. D. Seragusana | 2. M. Lynn |
| 3. D. Robinson | 4. M. Wiggins |
- Time: 11.4

200 metres

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. D. Seragusana | 2. C. Eastwood |
| 3. M. Wiggins | 4. K. Forrest |
- Time: 24.0

400 metres

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. D. Seragusana | 2. C. Eastwood |
| 3. B. Hantke | 4. D. Broom |
- Time: 54.2

800 metres

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. D. Broom | 2. G. Francis |
| 3. S. Goyder | 4. E. Rowton |
- Time: 2.06.3

1500 metres

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. D. Broom | 2. G. Francis |
| 3. S. Goyder | |
- Time: 4.20.07

3000 metres

1. D. Broom
 2. G. Francis
- Time: 10.04.5

110 metres Hurdles

1. S. Barrett
- Time: 17.1

Long Jump

1. K. Wilkinson
 2. R. Eastwood
 3. C. Castledine
 4. B. McGuckin
- Distance: 6.04 metres

Discus

1. M. Kelly
 2. D. Short
3. J. Wilberforce
- Distance: 51.63 metres (Record)

Shot Put

1. M. Kelly
 2. C. Fraser
3. L. Cameron
- Distance: 14.22 metres

High Jump

1. M. Gow
 2. G. Francis
 3. S. Goyder
 4. D. Seragusana
- Height: 1.61 metres

Triple Jump

1. K. Wilkinson
 2. M. Gow
- Distance: 11.90 metres

Under 17

100 metres

1. D. Reed
 2. C. Farrar
 3. D. Jarrott
 4. S. Gracie
- Time: 11.7

200 metres

1. D. Reed
 2. C. Farrar
 3. S. Papadopoulos
 4. D. Jarrott
- Time: 24.6

400 metres

1. A. Eastman
 2. G. Pethybridge
 3. A. Marsh
 4. N. Smith
- Time: 55.8

800 metres

1. A. Eastman
 2. S. Thompson
 3. P. Sedgman
 4. C. Johnson
- Time: 1.08.8

1500 metres

1. A. Eastman
 2. S. Thompson
 3. P. Sedgman
 4. J. Pettitt
- Time: 4.30.00

3000 metres

1. S. Thompson
 2. A. Eastman
 3. J. Pettitt
 4. P. Sedgman
- Time: 10.05.3

110 metres Hurdles

1. M. Reed
 2. N. Smith
- Time: 17.1

Long Jump

1. D. Reed
 2. L. Davies
 3. J. Whybrow
 4. S. Papadopoulos
- Distance: 5.36 metres

Discus

1. M. Babon
 2. G. Cumming
 3. C. Johnson
 4. D. Jarrott
- Distance: 35.67 metres

Shot Put

1. H. Jooste
 2. S. Papadopoulos
 3. S. Tan
- Distance: 11.68 metres

High Jump

1. Q. White/P. Holywell
 2. L. Davies
 3. A. Eastman
- Height: 1.84 metres

Triple Jump

1. D. Reed
 2. J. Whybrow
 3. L. Davies
 4. L. Chalmers
- Distance: 12.20 metres

Under 16

100 metres

1. T. Gaines
 2. S. MacKenzie
 3. B. Brindal
 4. L. Davey
- Time: 12.2

200 metres

1. S. Needle
 2. S. MacKenzie
 3. T. Gaines
 4. P. Griffin
- Time: 25.3

400 metres

1. T. Gaines
 2. B. Brindal
 3. S. MacKenzie
- Time: 58.8

800 metres

1. M. Crewe
 2. S. Fowler
 3. L. Hardie
- Time: 2.23.8

1500 metres

1. J. Dunkley
 2. S. Trudgian
 3. D. Peake
 4. S. Mallabone
- Time: 4.42.20

3000 metres

1. S. Mallabone
- Time: 10.33.0

100 metres Hurdles

1. S. MacKenzie
 2. C. Venables
 3. T. Gaines
- Time: 15.2

Long Jump

1. G. Scoble
 2. N. Gow
 3. S. Pyle
 4. C. Venables
- Distance: 5.56 metres

Discus

1. G. Scoble
 2. S. Tangney
 3. J. Eardley
- Distance: 51.22 metres (Record)

Shot Put

1. G. Scoble
 2. P. Griffin
 3. C. McKay
 4. G. Weare
- Distance: 15.4 metres

High Jump

1. N. Gow
 2. G. Scoble
 2. C. Mitchell
 4. C. McKay
- Height: 1.73

Triple Jump

1. G. Scoble
 2. N. Gow
 3. S. Pyle
 4. C. McKay
- Distance: 11.68 metres

Under 15

100 metres

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. O. Foster | 2. K. Willcocks |
| 3. A. Ford | 4. R. Longmire |
- Time: 12.2

200 metres

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. O. Foster | 2. A. Ford |
| 3. S. Rear | 4. C. Jarrott |
- Time: 25.5

400 metres

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. J. Maisey | 2. D. Cooper |
| 3. R. Chalmers | 4. S. Rear |
- Time: 1.01.4

800 metres

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. D. Cooper | 2. C. Roda |
| 3. A. Marsh | 4. M. Heasman |
- Time: 2.21.9

1500 metres

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. K. Crage | 2. C. Roda |
| 3. M. Heasman | 4. A. Marsh |
- Time: 5.00.07

3000 metres

1. S. White
Time: 10.46.8

100 metres Hurdles

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. S. Spenceley | 2. R. Parkin |
| 3. S. Rear | |
- Time: 19.3

Long Jump

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. O. Foster | 2. R. Longmire |
| 3. A. Ford | 4. K. Willcocks |
- Distance: 5.60 metres

Discus

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. M. Fowler | 2. C. Gordon |
| 3. M. Grimsley | 4. C. Osboine |
- Distance: 39.42 metres

Shot Put

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| 1. A. Ford | 2. C. Gordon/J. Simpson |
| 3. J. Pearse | |
- Distance: 11.83 metres

High Jump

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| 1. R. Longmire | 2. M. Fowler |
| 3. O. Foster/T. Lucas | |
- Height: 1.62 metres

Triple Jump

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. O. Foster | 2. R. Longmire |
| 3. K. Willcocks | 4. M. Fowler |
- Distance: 11.67 metres

Under 14

100 metres

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. D. Toy | 2. A. Strong |
| 3. R. Nielsen | 4. D. Parkin |
- Time: 12.6

200 metres

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. A. Strong | 2. D. Toy |
| 3. R. Nielsen | 4. J. Pearse |
- Time: 25.5

400 metres

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. A. Strong | 2. S. Tan |
| 3. C. Hockey | 4. B. Roworth |
- Time: 59.2

800 metres

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. A. Strong | 2. S. Tan |
| 3. B. Roworth | 4. J. Pearse |
- Time: 2.19.7

1500 metres

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. S. Tan | 2. N. Jones |
| 3. R. Lyon | 4. J. Lindsay |
- Time: 5.04.5

3000 metres

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. N. Jones | 2. J. Lindsay |
| 3. A. Kennedy | |
- No time recorded

100 metres Hurdles

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. R. Nielsen | 2. D. Isbister |
| 3. R. Lyon | 4. Q. Morrissey |
- Time: 15.7

Long Jump

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. A. Strong | 2. C. Hockey |
| 3. J. Pearse | 4. H. Gibson |
- Distance: 5.10 metres

Discus

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. D. Toy | 2. R. Redfern |
| 3. P. Srhoj | 4. A. Kennedy |
- Distance: 34.7 metres

Shot Put

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1. D. Toy | 2. A. Triplett |
| 3. B. Roworth | 4. R. Redfern |
- Distance: 9.98 metres

High Jump

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. R. Lyons | 2. J. Pearse |
| 3. E. Weston | 4. J. Simpson |
- Height: 1.50 metres

Triple Jump

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. H. Gibson | 2. M. Swain |
| 3. P. Srhoj | 4. A. Kennedy |
- No distance recorded

School Records

MICHAEL KELLY

Open Discus: 51.63 metres

GREG SCOBLE

Under 16 Discus: 51.22 metres

Stow Awards 1991

100 metres

A. Strong, D. Toy, O. Foster, D. Reed

200 metres

A. Strong, O. Foster, C. Farrar, D. Jarrott, M. Wiggins

400 metres

A. Strong, B. Roworth, O. Foster, B. Brindal, M. Crewe

800 metres

S. Tan, S. Fowler, A. Eastman, B. Hantke

1500 metres

D. Broom

3000 metres

D. Broom

Hurdles

R. Nielsen, R. Lyon, S. MacKenzie, C. Venables, M. Reed

Long Jump

A. Strong, O. Foster, W. Finlay

Triple Jump

A. Strong, O. Foster, W. Finlay, G. Scoble, N. Elliott, R. Barugh

High Jump

N. Gow, Q. White, P. Holywell

Discus

D. Toy, M. Fowler, G. Scoble, S. Tangney, M. Kelly

Shot Put

G. Scoble, M. Kelly

Colours, Symbols and Honours

Symbols Already Held By:

S. Barrett, D. Broom, M. Babon, R. Barugh, C. Castledine, G. Cumming, G. Crabbe, S. Dickens, J. Dunkley, C. Eastwood, R. Eastwood, C. Farrar, W. Finlay, A. Ford, G. Francis, C. Fraser, M. Fowler, T. Gaines, C. Gale, C. Gordon, N. Gow, S. Gracie, C. Gray, B. Hantke, L. Hardie, M. Heasman, J. Hodby, P. Holywell, D. Jarrott, B. Kamien, M. Kelly, R. Longmire, M. Lynn, S. MacKenzie, T. Mack, J. Maisey, S. Mallabone, A. Marsh, S. McGowan, B. McGuckin, C. McKay, P. Musk, P. Needham, S. Needle, J. Padfield, S. Papadopoulos, A. Pearse, G. Pethybridge, S. Pethybridge, P. Pudovskis, D. Reed, M. Reed, D. Robinson, E. Rowton, G. Scoble, D. Seragusana, R. Stanimirovic, S. Tan, S. Tangney, S. Thompson, C. Venables, Q. White, K. Wilkinson, Mr. Wiggins, A. Wright

Symbols Now Awarded To:

B. Brindal, R. Chalmers, D. Cooper, M. Crewe, L. Davies, M. Dolinschek, A. Eastman, N. Elliott, R. Fode, K. Forrest, S. Fowler, S. Goyder, P. Griffin, B. Harwig, H. Jooste, S. Just, A. Kennedy, A. Lilleyman, J. Lindsay, R. Lyon, A. Marsh, M. Mistilis, C. Mitchell, R. Nielsen, D. Newton, D. Parkin, R. Parkin, J. Pearse, R. Redfern, C. Roda, B. Roworth, P. Sedgman, D. Short, J. Simpson, N. Smith, J. Steinberg, A. Strong, D. Toy, A. Triplett, S. Trudgian, E. Weston, J. Whybrow, K. Willcocks

Colours Already Held By:

D. Broom, O. Foster, S. Gracie, M. Kelly, G. Scoble

Colours Now Awarded To:

A. Ford

1st Division Under 15 Shot Put - 1st

N. Gow

1st Division Under 16 High Jump - 1st

A. Strong

1st Division Under 14 200 metres - 1st

1st Division Under 14 400 metres - 1st

Honours Awarded To:

Michael Kelly

Michael Kelly has been a member of the Hale School Athletics team since 1987. Michael served as Co-Vice Captain of Athletics in 1991. He has won the discus event every year at the P.S.A. Inters and has been Hale School discus champion every year since 1987. Michael has been selected for State Schoolboys and A.A.W.A. teams in discus, shot put and hammer throw.

A large part of Hale's resurgence in the throwing events stems from the high standard of throwing that Michael has maintained throughout his years at Hale.

Congratulations to Michael for being awarded Honours in Athletics.

Results Achieved by Hale School Competitors at the 1991 P.S.A Athletics Carnival

Open

	(Division 1)	(Division 2)
100 metres	M. Lynn (5th)	M. Wiggins (6th)
200 metres	M. Wiggins (7th)	K. Forrest (7th)
400 metres	M. Dolinschek (6th)	M. Wiggins (5th)
800 metres	B. Hantke (7th)	S. Goyder (6th)
1500 metres	D. Broom (3rd)	G. Francis (4th)
3000 metres	D. Broom (2nd)	G. Francis (2nd)
110 metres Hurdles	S. Barrett (7th)	A. Lilleyman (6th)
Long Jump	K. Wilkinson (4th)	B. McGuckin (4th)
Discus	M. Kelly (1st)	D. Short (5th)
Shot Put	M. Kelly (2nd)	c. Fraser (5th)
High Jump	P. Holywell (4th)	B. Harwig (4th)
Triple Jump	K. Wilkinson (4th)	J. Whybrow (6th)

Relay

D. Robinson,
M. Wiggins,
R. Eastwood and
M. Lynn (7th)

Under 17

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1500 metres
110 metres Hurdles
Long Jump
Discus
Shot Put
High Jump
Triple Jump
Relay

(Division 1)

M. Lynn (5th)
M. Wiggins (7th)
M. Dolinschek (6th)
A. Eastman (2nd)
S. Thompson (2nd)
M. Reed (3rd)
R. Barugh (7th)
G. Cumming (5th)
S. Papadopoulos (7th)
Q. White (5th)
R. Barugh (6th)
D. Jarrott,
J. Steinberg,
Q. White and
S. Gracie (7th)

(Division 2)

M. Wiggins (6th)
K. Forrest (7th)
M. Wiggins (5th)
P. Sedgman (4th)
A. Eastman (1st)
N. Smith (7th)
G. Pethybridge (6th)
M. Babon (4th)
H. Jooste (5th)
C. McKay (=4th)
L. Davies (6th)

Under 16

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1500 metres
100 metres Hurdles
Long Jump
Discus
Shot Put
High Jump
Triple Jump
Relay

(Division 1)

S. Needle (5th)
P. Griffin (6th)
M. Crewe (3rd)
M. Crewe (6th)
J. Dunkley (3rd)
S. MacKenzie (4th)
G. Scoble (7th)
G. Scoble (2nd)
G. Scoble (1st)
N. Gow (1st)
N. Elliott (3rd)
S. MacKenzie,
P. Griffin,
T. Gaines and
S. Needle (5th)

(Division 2)

T. Gaines (5th)
T. Gaines (3rd)
B. Brindal (5th)
S. Fowler (4th)
S. Trudgian (5th)
C. Venables (3rd)
N. Gow (7th)
S. Tangney (1st)
P. Griffin (6th)
C. Mitchell (1st)
G. Scoble (3rd)

Under 15

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1500 metres
100 metres Hurdles
Long Jump
Discus
Shot Put
High Jump
Triple Jump
Relay

(Division 1)

O. Foster (1st)
O. Foster (1st)
O. Foster (5th)
A. Marsh (7th)
C. Roda (5th)
D. Newton (6th)
O. Foster (2nd)
M. Fowler (4th)
A. Ford (1st)
M. Fowler (4th)
O. Foster (1st)
O. Foster,
K. Willcocks,
A. Ford and
W. Finlay (1st)

(Division 2)

K. Willcocks (5th)
W. Finlay (5th)
R. Chalmers (7th)
D. Cooper (7th)
M. Heasman (5th)
R. Parkin (7th)
W. Finlay (3rd)
C. Gordon (5th)
M. Fowler (5th)
R. Longmire (3rd)
W. Finlay (2nd)

Under 14

100 metres
200 metres
400 metres
800 metres
1500 metres
100 metres Hurdles
Long Jump
Discus
Shot Put
High Jump
Relay

(Division 1)

A. Strong (2nd)
A. Strong (1st)
A. Strong (1st)
S. Tan (2nd)
N. Jones (3rd)
R. Neilson (3rd)
A. Strong (3rd)
D. Toy (5th)
A. Triplett (7th)
R. Lyon (=3rd)
A. Strong,
D. Parkin,
R. Neilson and
J. Pearse (2nd)

(Division 2)

R. Nielsen (1st)
J. Pearse (2nd)
B. Roworth (1st)
J. Lindsay (5th)
A. Kennedy (3rd)
R. Lyon (2nd)
R. Fode (1st)
R. Redfern (6th)
M. Mistilis (7th)
E. Weston (5th)

Bridge

This year is the second time that Hale School has entered the Interschool Bridge Competition.

The Competition was exciting, fierce and there was an increase in the level of skill, due to the extra incentive of the prize money of \$2,000 to the school and \$100 to the individual player. Furthermore, this year marked the introduction of Symbols to the Club which were awarded to the first-four team consisting of Tim Markham, Michael Coote, Jason Iddon, Niall Pigott, Martin Vinton and Scott Bulloch.

Our first team have become more experienced and have shown great improvement. They won most of their games, but were not able to defeat Scotch or Guildford, hence signifying losses in both encounters of 14-6.

The second-four, consisting of Stewart Johnson, James Steinberg, William Ooi, Eric Ooi, Andrew Benness and Mike Pilling, lost to Scotch and Guildford teams, but had success in other games. The second-four showed improvement when they defeated Scotch in a second round by 11-9.

Great appreciation is extended to Mr. Green for his constant support, coaching and efforts in organising the Club. The Club hopes that it will become stronger and call for all potential, enthusiastic, future Bridge players with logical minds to join.

WILLIAM OOI
RILEY 11



Bridge Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Willie Ooi, Andrew Benness, Michael Pilling, Scott Bulloch, Robin Leedman, Eric Ooi
Front Row: Jason Iddon, Niall Pigott, Mr. R.J. Green (Master-in-Charge), Michael Coote, Tim Markham

Chess

The depth of talent in the Chess Club this year is reflected in the commendable achievements of Hale's teams at both Senior and Junior levels and in the State Allegro at the beginning of the year.

Again in first semester, Hale hosted the Junior State Allegro, held in the Music Centre. In a competition becoming more and more popular, over 130 players from the metropolitan area contested trophies in all age groups. While Hale had no outstanding performers on the day, both Max Bulloch and Aaron Kiddey finished a commendable equal third in their age group. For the rest of the players it provided a chance to show their skills at "speed chess", having the experience of practising with chess clocks during lunchtimes. These sessions were further complemented by the use of computers which provided players the opportunity to analyse their own games and pit themselves against a more unusual opponent.

In the Inter-School Competition, Hale entered two teams - a Senior team in the A division and a Junior team in the B division.

The A team had mixed fortunes in a tough competition dominated by the larger schools. The team consisted of Years 11 and 12 players - Niall Pigott, Michael Wiggins, Aaron Kiddey, Chris Roberts, Max Bulloch, Willie Ooi and Eric Ooi. The eventual placing of fourth reflected well the improved performance in the latter stages of the competition.

The B team, led by Captain Adam Wade, played consistently throughout the competition, often defeating much older teams and maintained a good chance of making the finals. However, two losses at the end of the season cost Hale its place. The final position of fourth does not reflect the determination of the younger players, nor the improvement shown by all members of the team.

While also competing against other schools, a Years 8 and 9 knockout competition, organised by Mr. Shaw, was fiercely contested. The emergent victor was Matthew Pudovskis (Year 8 Riley), who defeated many of the perhaps over-confident Year 9 chess players.

The tireless efforts of Mr. de Frenne and Mr. Shaw in the running of the Chess Club must not go unacknowledged, in particular for the lunchtime sessions, but also for the organisation of the Inter-School teams. I would also like to thank Mr. Dyer for the use of the computers.

The continued success of Hale Chess is assured with the depth of talent at both Senior and Junior levels, a strength nurtured by the facilities and opportunities available to the Hale Chess players.

NIALL PIGOTT
PARRY 12



SENIOR CHESS TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Wong, Willie Ooi, Eric Ooi, Christopher Roberts
Front Row: Max Bulloch, Niall Pigott (Captain of Chess), Mr. K. de Frenne and Mr. R. Shaw (Masters-in-Charge), Nicholas Wright, Ryan Varley



JUNIOR CHESS TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Mark Pigott, Matthew Pudovskis, Ashraf Hafez, Mukesh Vasandani, Andrew Leonhardt
Front Row: Paul Connell, Adam Wade, Mr. K. de Frenne and Mr. R. Shaw (Masters-in-Charge), Daniel Harris, Michael Bennett

Debating

Debating since the 1980s, under the auspices of Mr. Goldsmith, has been steadily growing in recognition, profile and student interest. So much so, that at the beginning of the new decade, in 1991, there was a record number of interschool debaters taking the floor for Hale.

Without a doubt, debating develops many useful skills in participants, all necessary in further life. Amongst these are confidence, clarity in speech, organisation of material, the ability to think on one's feet, working together as a team and obviously, adept public speaking skills. This, together with the fact that debates offer an opportunity to meet and mingle with students from other schools, helps to explain the Debating Society's recent surge in popularity.

The season started with a number of social debates against St. Mary's, P.L.C. and Perth College. The Juniors (Years 9 and 10) won two and lost one. The Seniors (Years 11 and 12) won three and lost one. These relaxed, informal debates helped the respective speakers hone their skills for the upcoming West Australian Debating League and Associated Heads of Independent Schools (Australia) Competitions.

During the course of the season, teams took the floor in each Year group, experiencing solid, if not outstanding, results.

The Year 8s, debating for the first time in their lives, performed well to record a two-two win loss record in the AHISA Competition. Having overcome their first year nerves, they should develop into a strong group of speakers. The large squad showed much promise.

In the WADL Competition, the Year 9s won two of five and in the AHISA, two of three. Adam Bick led the enthusiastic team and again, the large number of debaters augers well for the future.

"The Awesome Threesome" of Chris Jones, David Leigh and Steven Ford were the backbone of a polished group of Year 10 debaters, who went seven and three in the WADL and in the AHISA Competition, four and one. David Leigh is certainly the quickest speaking Hale debater in a long time. He and Steven Ford were selected in the State Debating Squad in mid third term.

The Year 11s, with Charles Miller and Robert Shilkin forming the nucleus of a large squad, were, unfortunately, knocked out of the AHISA in the first round. In the WADL they won six of ten debates. Competing in impromptu debates for the first time, next season's Year 12s will be a formidable combination. Charles Miller, in particular, should be congratulated for making the W.A. Debating Squad, along with the two previously mentioned.

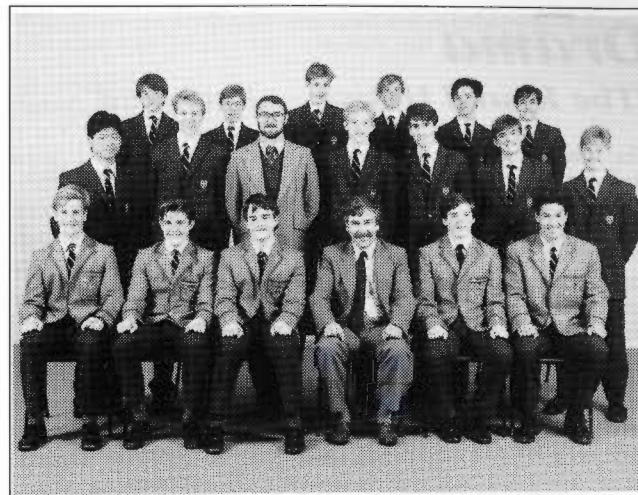
Led by 1991 Captain of Debating, Jeremy Rosenthal, the Year 12s were disappointed that they only won three of five debates. Richard Sewell was elected Captain of the State Debating Team in first term, following the lead of Jeremy, who made that team last year. Strong performances also came from Greg Wheatley and Niall Pigott. Their result was a disappointing end to five seasons of debating from a team that has always been dominant.

The House Debating Competition for the Davy Shield began with all Houses attempting to dethrone the champion House, Haynes. Parry and Riley emerged in the final and in front of around fifty spectators in the Music Centre, the more experienced Parry side consisting of Glen Giles, Niall Pigott and Robert Shilkin, were unable to conquer their more youthful opponents, Chris Jones, David Leigh and Steven Ford. Congratulations to Riley, commiserations to Parry.

This year, Mr. Adams and Mr. Arkle have assisted in organising the teams and the Debating Society sincerely thanks these Masters for their time, effort and enthusiasm.

Above all, thanks to Mr. Goldsmith for his tireless efforts in co-ordinating the 1991 debating programme at Hale. The hours he puts in are phenomenal and every Hale debater thanks him and wishes him an enjoyable year in Scotland in 1992. Hopefully, the new year will bring both increased numbers involved in debating and increased success.

ROBERT SHILKIN
PARRY 11



Senior Debating Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Charles Miller, Mark Etherington, Shane Lord, Chris Jones, Jason Fong, Dean Boyatzis
Middle Row: Willie Ooi, Murray Jones, Mr. J.V. Arkle, Stephen Ford, David Manchester, Michael Ray, David Leigh
Front Row: Greg Cumming, Hamish Jooste, Great Wheatley, Mr. B.C. Goldsmith, Niall Pigott, Simon Tan
Absent: Shaun Griffin, Marcus Vivian, James Steinberg, Robert Shilkin, Nanda Naidu, Tyson Cross, Ben Kamien, Lester Lean, Max Bulloch, Matthew Brooker, David Metcalf, Chris Meyer



House Debating Champions - Riley House

Left to Right: Christopher Jones, Stephen Ford and David Leigh



Junior Debating Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Jeff Malone, James Pearse, Adam Jeffrey, Michael Mistilis, John Shin, Tristan Fair, Chris Collins
Front Row: Nathan Troy, Chris Cole, Lee Panotidis, Mr. B.C. Goldsmith, Grant Holman, Daniel Harris, Mark Pigott
Absent: Joel Steinberg, Adam Bick, Owen Chua, Subha Naidu, Tim Wilding, Corran Hockey, Brendan Fisher, Craig Edwards, Quentin Morrissey, Jeremy Beckett

Drama

"The Round House — Revisited"

The 1991 School Play was a triumph. Technically, it was a faultless presentation. Musically, the original score was superbly executed by a talented and well trained Showband and an excellent and exuberant cast gave three high quality and memorable performances during the Play's season.

Mr. Johnson and his hard working set construction crew, led by 1991 Student Stage Manager, Jason Iddon, set the standard. The replica Round House which they created was a most professional piece of stage design and construction. The various performance areas and levels and the revolving cell gave the cast superb spaces to realise the drama. Congratulations to all those involved in building and, ultimately, manipulating the set.



Andrew Benness (*The Round House Cook*) Serves the Evening Meal to the G.J.I.'s

Mr. Van Oijen's thoughtful and creative lighting plot created a wonderful mood for the playing out of this tragic tale. From the "high tech" artistry of the dream sequence in "G.J.I.s" to the sensitive lighting for the cell solos, "Heart Song" and "Ford the Flood of Fear", Mr. Van Oijen's achievement was outstanding. His able assistants, Brendan Cornish and Ryan Varley worked effectively in the execution of the lighting plot. David Manchester and Charles Miller were Mr. Van Oijen's capable sound assistants for the production.

Mr. Bill Stewart wrote a lovely score for the Play. The foreboding and threatening "G.J.I.s" and the up-tempo "Just Johnny", were chorus favourites, while the beautiful "Heart Song" was a delight. The "Swan River Colony Song" deserves greater exposure in the future and "Ford the Flood of Fear" touched a great number of people, as the many cards, telephone calls and requests for copies of the song indicated, in the post production period.

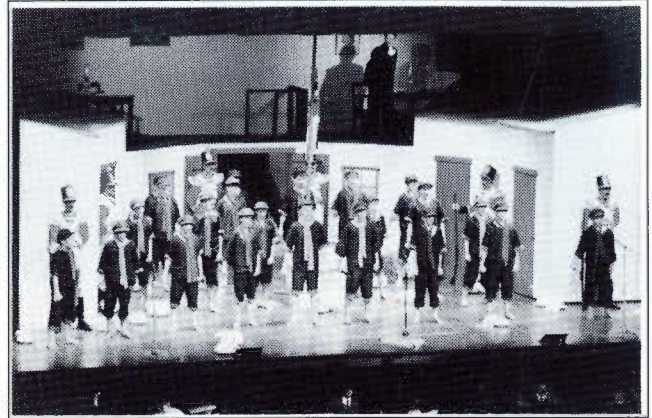
The 1991 Showband was exceptional. A demanding rehearsal schedule, involving most afternoons after School and House



Scott Trudgian (*Johnny*) Sings the Haunting "Ford the Flood of Fear" Prior to his Execution

sport, lunchtimes and Sundays, saw the Band attain a performance standard far beyond their Schoolboy status. Musical Director, Mr. Bernard Harvey, rated the Showband as the most technically correct and sensitive in their musical interpretation of some intricately scored songs, entr'acts and mood passages of music. For Andrew Lilleyman, Adam Pinto and Tim Markham, the 1991 Showband marked their fifth consecutive School Play (1987-1991). Theirs has been a remarkable commitment to the Showband and the School.

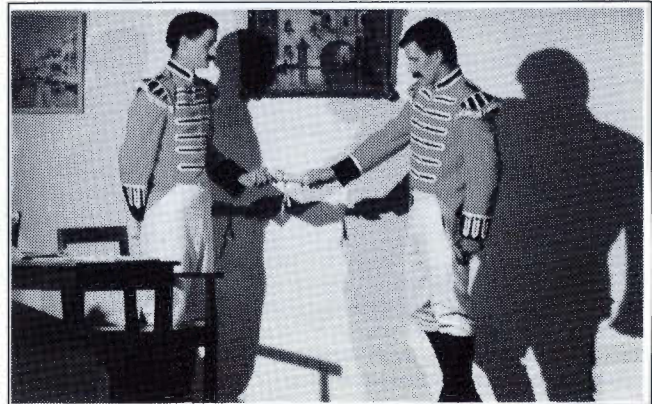
So to the players — the 21 G.J.I.s (Government Juvenile Immigrants) were the best chorus assembled at Hale since



The 21 G.J.I.'s during the Uptempo "Just Johnny"

"Reflections" (1984). They sang well, moved with real energy and were not frightened to experiment with ideas. There are many fine talents among this group, particularly Chris Meyer (the Lincolnshire Poacher), who sang with real panache. Many of these boys will, no doubt, make a significant contribution to the theatre at Hale in years to come. The six soldiers of the Sixty Third Regiment, were impressive in their uniforms and as they were all first time thespians, they grew in confidence and stature as the rehearsals proceeded. Their final presentation was disciplined and slick — they all looked superb in their hand-crafted 19th Century moustaches. Andrew Benness (the Round House Cook) and Simon White (his apprentice), served excellent bread rolls, while Jeremy Padfield (the prisoner Nesfield), took a bloody beating in Act One. Michael Wiggins (Merchant Samson) and Murray Jones (his clerk, Hawcroft), developed effective characterisations, while Chris Jones ("Snoop" Murphy), displayed a talent for dramatic dialogue, particularly in the cell scene in Act Two.

Making his debut as Daniel Lynch (a condemned man), Greg Cumming paced his dialogue well and sang the lovely "Heart Song" with a real feel for the rhythms and a sensitive interpretation of the lyric line. Tom Plant (Lieutenant James Walsh), was excellent as the straight forward professional soldier, who did his duty, but still had an appreciation of the plight of the G.J.I.s. The difficult role of Captain Philip Keneally, the uncertain, indecisive Commander at the Round House, was undertaken by Martin Vinton. In previous years, Martin's specialty was comic characters and this was quite a challenge. Martin fought with the character of Keneally throughout rehearsals and eventually produced an effective characterisation. Scott Trudgian (Johnny, a boy with no surname), sang, danced and interpreted the character with great poise, charm and



Martin Vinton (Captain Phillip Keneally) - Left and Tom Plant (Lieutenant Walsh) with the Death Warrant

genuine pathos. He is a considerable talent. Mark Hopkins' performance as the deep, dark man, John Schoales, Government Immigration Agent, was extraordinary. Rarely does an amateur performer achieve the levels of technical skill which Mark displayed in his portrayal of this character. Contrasting this with his comic flair and female impersonation skills seen last year as Horrie Castle and Miss Matilda Mutton in "Doubletake", there can be no doubt he is one of the Dramatic Society's most accomplished actors.

Mrs. Helen Vinton (almost single-handedly) organised the costumes and her contribution to the production cannot be underestimated. Mrs. Vinton deserves our praise and thanks.



Scott Trudgian (Johnny) - Left - with Mark Hopkins (the "Deep Dark Man" John Schoales) - Right

Mrs. Anne Hairsine and the make-up team from Perth College did another great job. The moustaches (mainly the work of Dannie Mitchell), were outstanding and the girls showed great skill with blood and bruises.

Mr. Monty Campbell and the School Prefects did their usual highly efficient task in managing the audience on each of the three nights of the production.

Mr. Peter Mayne is an excellent Stage Manager. Once again this year he ran the play like a well-oiled machine. This year he did raise his voice, but it was only necessary once — from then on the professional standards expected backstage were maintained throughout the production. My personal thanks to him for his support and help.

"The Round House — Revisited" was a difficult production. Seemingly endless obstacles were encountered and overcome. It did reinforce my personal belief that "nothing worth having ever comes easily". At the end of the day it was worth having and I



Murray Jones (Hawcroft) - Left - Michael Wiggins (Merchant Samson) - Centre and Mark Hopkins (John Schoales) during a Dramatic Exchange

will treasure the loyalty, fighting spirit and commitment of those who helped me endure and, ultimately, see it through.

J.G. HOPKINS DRAMA MASTER

"The Round House — Revisited"

Written, Produced and

Directed by:

Jeff Hopkins

Musical Direction:

Bernard Harvey

Music Composed and
Arranged by:

Bill Stewart

1991 Joint Presidents
of the Hale School
Dramatic Society:

Mark Hopkins
and
Martin Vinton

1991 Student Stage
Manager:

Jason Iddon

Drama Symbols (Previously held by):

Chris Boyer	Marcus Mikli
Ian Brayshaw	Stuart Mutzig
Michael Coote	Steven Papadopoulos
Luke Emery	Ryan Parkin
Mark Etherington	Niall Pigott
Stuart Fethers	Adam Pinto
Dean Franks	Michael Ray
Greg Holden	Lucas Robinson
Mark Hopkins	James Simpson
Stewart Johnson	David Stephenson
Chris Jones	Scott Thompson
Murray Jones	Samuel Tiller
Andrew Lilleyman	Scott Trudgian
Tim Markham	Martin Vinton
Gregan McFarlane	Justin Ward
Chris Meyer	Kevin Yong

Drama Symbols Now Awarded — For Theatrical Performance:

Neil Arnold	Anthony Marsh
Andrew Benness	Ryan Nielsen
Regan Bennett	Jeremy Padfield
Ryan Castledine	Michael Penton
Greg Cumming	Tom Plant
Wade Fiegert	David Reed
Tim Fowler	Mark Stiller
Matthew Grimsley	Stephen Thomas
Chad Jefferis	Cameron Venables
Adam Jeffrey	Simon White
Trevor Lucas	Michael Wiggins
Michael Luciani	

FOR MUSICAL PERFORMANCE:

Simon Creagh	Michael Kelly
Paul Duuring	Christopher Lovell
Chris Fraser	Toby Smith
Ashleigh Greig	Tim Varga
Christopher Hopps	Raymond Yong

FOR STAGE MANAGEMENT:

Michael Babon	David Jarrott
Kobsak Chavapricha	Mathew Leivers
Rome Chavapricha	Justin Sharbanee
Brendan Cornish	Simon Tan
Todd Gaines	Ryan Varley
Jason Iddon	

Drama Colours (previously held by):

No-one

Drama Colours Now Awarded — For Theatrical Performance:

Mark Hopkins — In his two years in the Dramatic Society, Mark displayed exceptional comic skills as Horrie Castle and the related part of Miss Matilda Mutton in "Doubletake"

(1990) and his performance as the "deep, dark man", John Schoales, in "The Round House — Revisited" was outstanding. Mark is Joint President of the Dramatic Society.

Scott Trudgian — In his fourth consecutive School Play (having begun as a Year VII in "The Bishop's School" in 1988), Scott gave a wonderful performance as Johnny (the boy with no surname) in "The Round House — Revisited". His acting, dancing and singing displayed great charm and poise.

Martin Vinton — In four consecutive School Plays, Martin has displayed a real comic flair and now as Captain Keneally in "The Round House — Revisited", an ability to interpret a difficult dramatic role. He is Joint President of the Dramatic Society.

For Musical Performance:

Andrew Lilleyman — Five consecutive years playing the Flute in the Showband (1987-1991).

Tim Markham — Five consecutive years playing the Trombone in the showband and a special cameo performance in 1991 on the Bongoes (1987-1991).

Adam Pinto — Five consecutive years playing the Oboe in the Showband (1987-1991).

For Stage Management:

Jason Iddon — The Student Stage Manager 1991. Excellent leadership in building the replica Round House — a most difficult and complex set and for efficient backstage teamwork during the Play's season.

The Cartland Couture Award:

For the best performance in the School Play. In 1991 a tie between Mark Hopkins as John Schoales and Scott Trudgian as Johnny in "The Round House — Revisited". A joint award was made on the final night of the Play's season.

J.G. HOPKINS
DRAMA MASTER

"The Birds"

During the first semester, about twenty five students met on a regular basis to participate in Drama Club activities. They explored movement, mime and improvisation. They found out just how difficult it can be to try and recreate, on stage, which would be believable to an audience.

They progressed rapidly - so rapidly, in fact, that I felt it was important for them to put their developing skills to the test through the medium of a public performance. I selected "The Birds" because it would enable the students to apply the movement skills they had learned through the use of masks and, at the same time, explore an issue that has concerned thinking people for two thousand years, the concept of freedom.

The original text was written by Aristophanes, the great Greek playwright, and it has undergone countless revisions. We used the version developed by Tony Nicholls, a local playwright. His text was very funny, topical and slightly outrageous. With some heavy pruning and adaptation, we ended up with a fast paced show, which was just long enough for our young performers, many of whom were performing for the first time.

I also chose to use the Music Centre for our performance venue, as it is a pleasant, intimate space with a functional lighting grid. This posed some interesting problems, as it has no formal acting area, wings or back stage space. Fortunately at Hale, thanks to the dedicated work of Mr. Hopkins, we are well endowed with sets, costumes and props, so the raw materials for a theatrical conversion were readily available. The result was a pleasingly informal, yet functional performing area, as can be seen in the photographs.



Our colourful masks were made by Jerry Parkinson, a retired school teacher, who has at last found time to indulge in his favourite pastime, dabbling in theatrical design. The sets were painted and many of the larger props created by two reliable year ten students, Ryan Varley and David Manchester, ably assisted by our lighting trainee, Robert Creasey.

I was delighted by two aspects of the production. The first being the manner in which the boys committed themselves so co-operatively to the discipline of rehearsal and the second being the way the various families provided so much time and support. It made the whole project such a pleasant experience for me.

The audience response was very enthusiastic and a number of people, whose opinion in these matters I respect, were impressed by the quality of the boys' performances.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Headmaster, Mr. Inverarity for his constant interest and encouragement, Mr. van Oijen for his advice on lighting and Mr. Harvey for the thoughtful manner in which he shared the facility.

MR. C.N. RUTTER
ENGLISH AND DRAMA MASTER

House Drama

Haynes

"A Ritual for Dolls" was one of many plays performed at the House Drama Festival. The play involved four toy characters - an autocratic soldier, an African "golly", a doll and a moth-eaten monkey. The play was set in a traditional nursery and involved the toys awakening at midnight to play out a ritual about their childhood owners. The play was a success due to the many rehearsals and the skills of the director, Mr. D. Bean. Particular thanks go to Natasha for her help.

DAVID REED
HAYNES 11

Tregonning

Tregonning's House Play for 1991 was a farce about the famous Tarzan, King of the Jungle, called "King Chicken". The two explorers, Stanley and Bottomley, find themselves surrounded by elephants while searching for their long lost companion, Dr. Livingstone. The scrawny little Tarzan fails in an attempt to save them, but big burley Jane succeeds. They also save Dr. Livingstone from being cooked, although he must marry the chief's daughter, an even more terrible end! The cast included two Perth College girls who enjoyed themselves.

STUART MUTZIG
TREGONNING 10

Loton

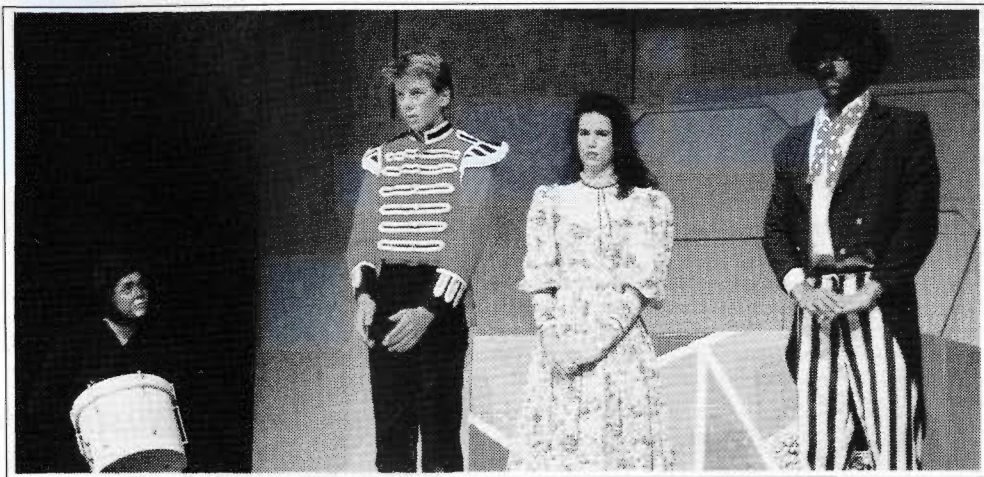
"A Good Knight's Work". We were all nervous about what we were about to do, which was to try and perform a play. Try it was!! The first muck-up was when Jason Lewis forgot his lines. He also got his lines around the wrong way and changed the words. Thank God the audience found it amusing! Even considering these problems, the play was, overall, performed quite well.

BENJAMIN SIMPSON
LOTON 10

Faulkner House

"Definitely Eric Geddes" is a play of twisted humour. It is about a man, with absolutely nothing, rising to fame overnight. The play looks at how he has fortune and misfortune as his son goes away. He has no private life and is generally very miserable. Eric was portrayed beautifully by Brett Lunam, who is a bit of an "Eric" anyway. It was a lot of fun and hard work and we eventually got there. Well done Faulkner!

BRENDON CORNISH
FAULKNER 10



*A scene from the Haynes House production of
"A Ritual for Dolls"*

Riley House

The Riley House entry into the House Drama Festival, "Rinse the Blood off my Toga", was a great success. It was a comedy set in Rome and a send up of the ol Dagnet radio show, which we had never heard of. "Radio, what's that?" As it was set in 44 B.C., it made the costumes and style of thinking, hard. The main character, Maximus Flavius, or was it Flavius Maximus?.....anyway, Max was played by Chris Jones to its full potential. Chris Roberts played Brutus - when he could stop smiling that is! Thanks must go to Miss Houston for directing the play.

ROSS PHILLIPSON
RILEY 8

Wilson House

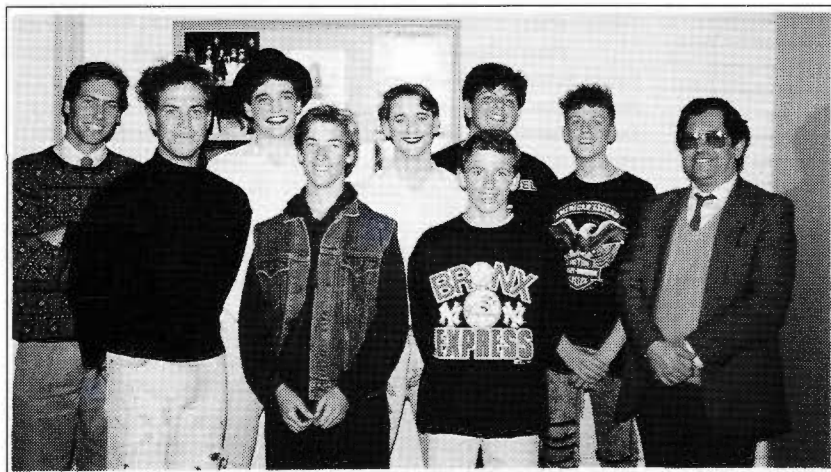
On the 20th of August, Wilson House presented "Sitting on Top of the World" for the House Drama Festival. The play was cleverly directed by Mrs. Gray, who had the hassle of trying to organise Wilson's amateur actors. There were some mistakes from the nervous actors, but once we were offstage, we all agreed it was one of the most fun things we had done in a while, even though we had to make fools of ourselves in front of our friends.

PHILLIP STRAHAN
WILSON 10

Parry House

Parry House put on an interesting rendition of the second act of Samuel Beckett's classic "Waiting for Godot". Niall Pigott, Martin Vinton and Justin Sharbanee took the lead roles, alongside half a dozen minor parts, each a stunning performance showing no end of talent. Thanks must go to Mr. Waughray and Mr. Hunn for their time and direction, combining to make sure that the audience got as much out of the play as did the cast.

MARTIN VINTON
PARRY 12



Backstage with the Parry House Production Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. S.R.T. Hunn, Niall Pigott, Martin Vinton, Justin Sharbanee, Tim Markham

Front Row: Callan Castledine, Joss Pettitt, Keegan Crage and Mr. M.R. Waughray

Mathematics Camp

On Friday evening, the 2nd August, Stephen Ford, Chris Jones, David Leigh and Oliver Foster left Hale School to participate in the Annual Students' Mathematical Games Competition. We soon arrived at Noalimba, where we were shown to our dorms. After settling in, we returned to the central hall where we spent the next two hours meeting the 200 students from the 50 Schools participating in the Competition and practising various strategies that gave us an indication of what we would be facing over the coming weekend. We retired to our dorms following the 10.00 p.m. curfew, impatient for the Competition the following day.

We arose early, inspected the complex in the morning light to joyfully discover that it contained, among sporting and accommodation facilities, a room devoted to arcade games! Our happiness did not last, however, crumbling with our first encounter with camp food. Owing to the unofficial policy "that all food would be recycled until eaten", we found ourselves presented with stick-like spaghetti bolognaise for breakfast! Not surprisingly, this meal set a precedent which saw the queue outside the automatic food dispensing machine dwarf that outside the dining room.

After breakfast the first game "Neutral" was played. In this two hour session Hale performed well to finish seventh, two places behind eventual winners, Guildford. Following this game, all students were given free time to mingle and get to know their counterparts from Schools from all over the State.

The afternoon's second game "Fighting Serpents" proved to be the game favoured by Hale and saw us improve our position to fifth.

After this second game, we were once again given free time before the beginning of the camp disco, which saw almost every student on the floor - some, it appeared, for the first time! The 11.00 p.m. curfew came all too soon.

On Sunday morning, we arose to play the final game of the camp, "Reversi". The last game, it proved the most difficult, with the result that Hale dropped from fifth to its original seventh place. After the afternoon's prize giving ceremony, we were driven back to Hale to conclude an enjoyable and eventful weekend.

Thanks must go to Mr. Campbell for organising and co-ordinating our involvement in the games and preparing us for the problems we faced.

DAVID LEIGH
RILEY 10

1991 Australian Mathematics Olympiad

After a number of selection trials, the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee selected 70 students in Australia to participate in the 1991 Australian Mathematics Olympiad held over Tuesday 12th and Wednesday 13th February.

Hale School was represented by Greg Wheatley (Year 12 Tregonning) in this highly prestigious competition. The School acknowledges the fine achievement in being selected for the competition. Whilst Greg did not progress further for selection into Australia's Olympiad squad, he benefited greatly from the experience.

M.R. CAMPBELL
HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



Mathematics Games Competition Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Oliver Foster, Stephen Ford
Front Row: Christopher Jones, Mr. M.R. Campbell (Master-in-Charge), David Leigh

1991 Australian Mathematics Competition Results

The annual Australian Mathematics Competition (sponsored by the Westpac Banking Corporation) was held on 30th July in the Memorial Hall and various other school venues for students in Years 8 to 12. This year, 292 students from Hale School entered the Competition, out of approximately 400,000 students Australia wide. The breakdown of awards is shown below:-

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
8	51	1	21	24
9	87	-	39	31
10	68	-	28	25
11	59	2	29	19
12	27	-	13	11
Totals	292	3	131	110

Note: Prizewinners 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.

Whilst three prizewinners from Hale is not as many as last year, there were significantly more distinction and credit awards achieved, along with a higher participation rate. The three prizewinners were each presented with their awards and their commemorative stick pin momentos, at the School Assembly on Friday, 25th October. Special congratulations were extended to:-

Prizewinner	Award
Craig Edwards (Buntine 8)	\$30 Advantage Saver Account
Mark Allan (Haynes 11)	\$50 Advantage Saver Account
James Eardley (Faulkner 11)	\$50 Advantage Saver Account

The distinction, credit and participation certificates were presented at House meetings on Tuesday, 29th October.

M.R. CAMPBELL
HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mock Trial

In 1991, Hale took part in the Law Society's Annual Schools' Mock Trial Competition for the second consecutive year. Year 11 and Year 12 teams were entered.

In a mock trial, a hypothetical legal case is presented to two schools, one taking the plaintiff's case and the other the defendant's. Having prepared their arguments, the two teams meet at a law court, witnesses are sworn in and then the testimonies begin.

Barristers must open and close their respective cases, as well as cross-examine the opposing witnesses, trying to disprove their argument by conclusive questioning and interrogation.

Witnesses must recall testimonies and be able to fend off the best efforts of opposing barristers.

Solicitors, court orderlies and magistrate's clerks, contribute in smaller, but no less important, ways.

In Hale's first trial, both teams were faced with the task of convicting a man accused of stealing five dollars' worth of shaving cream from K-Mart. The Year 12s, led well by barrister Jeremy Rosenthal, defeated Mirrabooka Senior High School convincingly, by five points. Despite the best efforts of witness Simon Tan, the Year 11s were defeated by half a point by Morley Senior High School. Both cases were heard at the Central Law Courts.

In Hale's next case, we had to defend a restaurant owner after a retaining wall fell on a client's car. The Year 11s, arguing at the Francis Burt Law Centre, confronted a strong team of M.L.C. prosecutors. Willie Ooi performed superbly as the restaurant owner, fending off a vicious barrage of questioning. Alas, the team lost the case by one point and were thus eliminated.

The Year 12s case was at Newman College. Barrister Greg Wheatley and witness Robin Leedman were Hale's best, but the team was unfortunately beaten by a polished Newman team by five points. With one win and one loss, the team did not progress to the knockout round of the Competition.

Mr. Jooste of Parker & Parker must be thanked. His tireless efforts made the Competition so interesting. He spent many



MOCK-TRIAL COMPETITION GROUP

Back Row (Left to Right): Mahul Shah, Robin Leedman, Willie Ooi
Front Row: Hamish Jooste, Greg Wheatley,
 Mr. B. C. Goldsmith (Master in Charge), Paul Quinn, Simon Tan
Absent Overseas: Robert Shilkin, Ben Kamien, Tyson Cross
Absent: Jeremy Rosenthal, Shaun Griffin, Marcos Vivian

hours helping the two teams prepare their cases and this input and coaching was vital and much appreciated. Thanks also must be extended to Mr. Goldsmith for his organisation, transport, enthusiasm and for making a Hale entry into this enjoyable Competition possible.

The Year 11 team consisted of Robert Shilkin, Hamish Jooste, Simon Tan, James Steinberg, Willie Ooi, Ben Kamien, Tyson Cross and Mahul Shah.

The Year 12 team consisted of Jeremy Rosenthal (Captain of Mock Trials), Greg Wheatley, Robin Leedman, Marcos Vivian, Richard Sewell, Shaun Griffin and Paul Quinn.

ROBERT SHILKIN
PARRY 11

Rifle Club

Each Monday afternoon, the keen shooters of the Hale Small Bore Rifle Club meet at the Biology Resource Centre for the afternoon's shooting. We gather our equipment from the 'Vault', a well-secured room buried deep in the Biology block and then walk down to the rifle range in the bushland area of the School grounds.

Once at the rifle range, we set up our targets and, under the expert guidance of our Master-in-Charge, Mr. R. Prater, we begin our shoot. This involves firing an initial five shots known as 'sighters', sighting the rifle from its relative position on the target and then firing a final ten shots, which score. After the final shots are fired, we pack up and gather our targets, which are marked for us by Mr. Prater. We pay a small fee of \$1 which is, perhaps, due to increase later this year because the price of ammunition has risen since the fee was set a good many years ago.

Unfortunately, many of the Mondays of this year have had inappropriate weather for rifling and so the Club has had difficulty in meeting regularly.

Rifling gives us a chance to improve our co-ordination and concentration and gives us a feeling of achievement. The Club would like to thank Mr. Prater for spending his time with us to share his detailed knowledge of such an enjoyable sport.

STEWART JOHNSON
HAYNES 11



Rifle Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Roberts, Christopher Roberts, Eric Ooi
Front Row: Alexander Pearse, Mr. R. Prater (Master-in-Charge), Willie Ooi

Music

More Strings to Hale's Bow

1991 - a year of change and expansion.

Each boy in Year 2 has received a semester of String tuition. The class was divided into half, according to age, and twelve little boys commenced learning eight little violins and four little cellos. At the conclusion of semester one, the other twelve boys began their studies. Of the initial twelve, nine chose to continue with their instrumental tuition - an outstanding result and all credit to Mrs. Barlow and Miss McGuire for engendering such enthusiasm for learning these most challenging instruments. We hope that the second group follows the example of the first, so we may have many Year 3 string players. The future looks very promising for this innovation - with time and expertise, Hale can look forward to the establishment of a flourishing String Ensemble/Orchestra.

A Bit of Bass for Blues, Boogies and Bands

Funds provided by the P & F resulted in the purchase of four Bass Guitars and two Bass amplifiers.

Six budding bassists are studying with Mr. Bill Crooks. Coming to grips with basics, not to mention "Basie": Finding out there are keys other than E: Turning the volume down, to be heard rather than felt: Reading the dots, getting the right "feel": There's so much to learn, so little time. Our thanks to the P & F for their generosity in adding new "depth" to the Jazz Groups and emerging garage, rock and metal bands currently making lots of noise after hours in the Music Centre. After all, that's the "bottom line".

Jazz Big Band

This popular type of Band has been around since the 1930's, with a standard line-up of saxes, trombones, trumpets and rhythm section. These Bands originally played dance music and have now progressed to take in all styles of popular music.

Improvisation is a key element in the Band. The players are slowly coming to grips with hearing the "chord changes" in a twelve bar blues and other standard progressions.

Tight, accurate ensemble playing is difficult to achieve, as we've all got to be on the same wavelength. Starting with some quite simple charts, we have progressed through to "Woody Herman" and the "Beatles".

The Ladies' Auxiliary Melbourne Cup Luncheon provided a forum for our first "major gig". The Band was enthusiastically received and set everyone's feet tapping. From classic swing through to "funky rock", the group did itself proud.



Jazz Band

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. B.C. Harvey (Director of Music), Tim Varga, Dean Boyatzis, Paul Duuring, Noel Wenham, Ashleigh Greig, Anthony John, Stephen Toth
Middle Row: Christopher Lovell, John Shin, Robert Lyon, Craig Edwards, Raymond Yong, Justin Ford, Scott Trudgian
Front Row: Christopher Hopps, Malcolm Stockwell, Andrew Rallings, Adam Pinto, Michael Ray, David Parkin, Michael Lamont
Absent Overseas: Ian Brayshaw
Absent: Sam Tiller, Stuart Mutzig

Profile



ADAM PINTO (1980-1991)

Adam Pinto began Piano lessons in Year 1 as one of a group of boys who were able to have Piano lessons at the Junior School, thus saving a long trek to the Senior School Music Centre in all weathers.

A brand new piano was purchased for him by his parents - a brave move on behalf of a small boy who had only just turned six.

Talent, combined with hard work, quickly produced excellent results and Adam soon progressed to A.M.E.B. grade exams. This year he passed 8th Grade A.M.E.B. with an A grading.

Adam's record in the Garland Prize Competition in both Junior and Senior Schools is quite exceptional:

*Junior School Winner: 1984, 1985 and 1986
Senior School Winner: 1988, 1989 and 1990*

Outside the School confines, Adam has also performed with great success at both the Wanneroo and North of Perth Music Festivals, winning in the Open Piano Sections as a soloist in 1990 and 1991 and the Open Duet Section with Steven Berg in 1989 and 1990. Adam started playing the Oboe in Year 6 and has played in many of the School Plays since then as a member of the School Band. He recently showed his skills as a Jazz pianist when the Jazz Band performed at Assembly.

All in all, a fine musical record, which he has combined with membership of the 1st Hockey team as goalie.

Adam will continue his musical studies at U.W.A. in 1992. His future in music should be assured as he has a fine talent, combined with musicianship of an unusual depth.

PATRICIA GLADSTONES

Renowned Organist at Hale

Hale is indeed fortunate in gaining the services of Mr. Gordon Appleton, Master of the Music at St. George's Cathedral. An accomplished performer and teacher, Mr. Appleton's contribution to Friday assembly has introduced the School to a wide repertoire of music and shows the power and potential of the Stow Organ.

Adam Pinto, Raymond Yong and Markus Mikli have been studying with Mr. Appleton and have performed during assembly throughout the year.

We look forward to the possible establishment of Organ Scholarships available for boys with outstanding keyboard skills.



Organ Students

Left to Right: Mr. Gordon Appleton (Master of the Music at St. George's Cathedral), Markus Mikli and Raymond Yong
Absent: Adam Pinto

"The Pits"

Once more into the pit dear friends.

Original music, new players to "blood". Even oldies Pinto, Lilleyman and Markham "been there, done that, this is my fifth show", were challenged by the score. We covered three centuries of music from medi-evil sounds to the latest FX's in rock. A very demanding rehearsal schedule resulted in a great sound and balance. Only one "lick" eluded the brass for the entire show, but it was "virtuosic".

The usual jelly babies and vile smelling cheese dips were consumed during the dialogue. An hour is a long time to go without food and the intended second act barbeque was cancelled due to fire regulations.

Chris Fraser did play bassoon and only made two errors. One - failing to get his name in the programme. Two - playing a wrong note. (Tragically the latter lasted ten minutes!)

We all got a kick out of the show - the hard work was worth it. Thanks to all concerned.



Showband

Back Row (Left to Right): Ashleigh Greig, Greg Holden, Justin Ward, Kevin Yong, Tim Varga

Middle Row: Christopher Lovell, Christopher Hopps, Michael Ray, Mr. B.C. Harvey (Director of Music), Toby Smith, Raymond Yong, Paul Duuring

Front Row: Markus Mikli, Niall Pigott, Adam Pinto, Christopher Fraser, Michael Coote, Tim Markham, Steven Papadopoulos, Michael Kelly
Absent Overseas: Stewart Johnson, David Stephenson, Ian Brayshaw
Absent: Sam Tiller, Simon Creagh, Andrew Lilleyman

Coming out of the Garage

The term "garage band" is well known in rock circles - mainly caused by parents banning these groups from the house. With two new drum kits in the practice rooms of the Music Centre, the building becomes a "garage" after hours. Some pretty loud sounds can be heard most afternoons. Electric Guitars and amps appeared from everywhere. Boarders and "select" day boys join together, to jam their way through Hendricks and Zeplin.

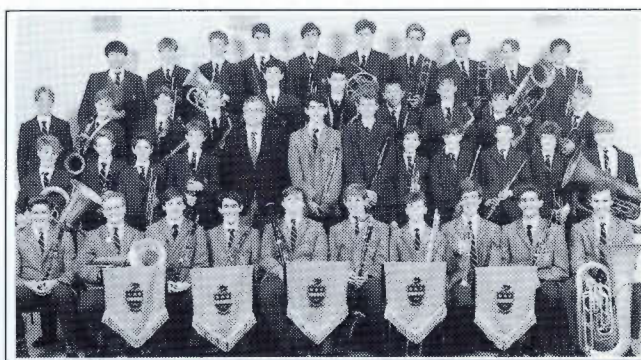
Why doesn't anyone play "Smoke Over the Water" anymore?

The only thing missing is a "supercharged turbo rat pedal" to give a bit more distortion.



"Audio Sonic Overdrive" - A Garage Band

Left to Right: Markus Mikli (Keyboard), Matthew Richards (Rhythm), Julius Waters (Lead), Yugon Chobanoff (Drums), Scott Trudgian (Bass)



The School Band

Back Row (Left to Right): John Shin, Noel Wenham, Justin Ford, Greg Holden, Paul Duuring, Justin Ward, Robert Lyon, Craig Edwards, David Elieff, Raymond Yong

Third Row: Christopher Hopps, Malcolm Stockwell, David Parkin, Andrew Rallings, Adam Wade, Mark Fowler, Kevin Yong, Michael Ray, Dean Boyatzis, Alexander Dartnall

Second Row: Christopher Lovell, Stephen Toth, Tim Varga, Bradley Martin, Mr. B.C. Harvey (Director of Music), Adam Pinto, Toby Smith, Anthony John, Bradley Allpike, Mark Pigott, Ashleigh Greig, Michael Lamont

Front Row: Hamish Jooste, Markus Mikli, Niall Pigott, Brett Pateman, Christopher Fraser, Michael Coote, Tim Markham, Glen Giles, Steven Papadopoulos, Michael Kelly

Absent Overseas: Stewart Johnson, David Stephenson, Ian Brayshaw
Absent: Sam Tiller, Simon Creagh, Andrew Lilleyman, Simeon Roberts, Ben Sutherland, Damien Pericles, Subha Naidu, Owen Chua, Brett Carrington, Michael Wiggins

**BERNARD HARVEY
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC**

Rottnest Conservation Project

This year, eighteen zealous students and four very eager Masters took part in what has become an annual event at Hale School over the last nine years - the re-afforestation of Rottnest.

It all began in the later months of last year when the programme officially began with nearly 3,000 seeds being planted. These months of hard and laborious work were always entertaining (the "dirt we work in, dirt we play in" and others being the source of relief). The result was nearly 1,000 trees being loaded onto the boats bound for Rottnest. The boats this year were provided by old boys Mr. Barrymore and Mr. Pip Phillips and were used to transport all personnel and supplies to the Island. However, we hadn't got there yet, as Mr. Phillips and his crew soon found out, the barnacle covered propellers resulting in an hour's delay and a few cuts to the hand of the Captain's son.

Finally at Rottnest the real work began. It didn't take long to settle in, with the re-afforesters in the first three days planting trees at three locations around the Island, again, like last year, starting at the airport, where around 200 Rottnest Pines and Ti-trees were planted, replacing last year's rather frivolous attempt at planting trees with new ones, along with the mandatory "grow tube" and chicken wire guard for each. It must be noted that this is the first time a chicken wire guard has been used, so it's even harder for the average quokka these days. This was followed by planting near the tip, where some 500 trees were planted in a day and a half.

However, it didn't take long for the virgin re-afforesters to learn of the treasures of the trip. Under the guidance of Stuart Lowe and the medical brothers, Ben and Tim Hewitt, all old re-afforesters, small groups went their separate ways at the end of each day. Due to the bad weather, fishing trips were not a

common occurrence, although there are a few strays in every flock, as was found out with the Hewitt boys. However, the bad weather didn't stop the surfers who, led by Gavin McKay and Rowan Bevan, "carved up" the waves at Strickland Bay ("Stricko's") at every spare moment. The wet and wild weather also permitted a group of "cruisers", led by the one and only Garan Pierce and rather feathered Anthony Eastman, to ride the length and width of the Island on the rather slippery bitumen roads. These first three days at Rottnest followed this format of morning planting and late afternoon recreation.

After the third day, the weather created a small change to this programme. Smaller groups were assigned to all kinds of jobs, ranging from the sheltered clean-up and sweep out of the caves, to the rather rugged and wet job of weeding and re-wiring areas previously re-afforested and planting trees at West End. Despite the bad weather, all jobs were completed quickly and efficiently, allowing some time in the afternoon for cleaning up gear used earlier in the week.

The last day again saw a change to this programme. The group began the task of re-brushing a "blow-out" at Parker Point, another futile attempt of previous years. The formation of a human chain saw the task completed in a short time, leaving the rest of the day for a small game of touch rugby, won by the maroons, due to the skills of well known Tom Plant and Stuart Lowe. With all trees planted and all work completed, the group packed up and returned home on the Friday.

The huge success of this year's re-afforestation is the result of the hard working Mr. Kenny and "Chaz", the Rottnest Ranger who had organised things such as accommodation and television for all those Eagles fans. Mr. Sweet, Mr. Wallman and Mr. Cooper proved to be invaluable and are thanked for their time, input and toast cooking! Mr. Barrymore and Mr. Phillips are also thanked for the use of their boats as transport to the Island.

**TY KIRBY
WILSON 11**



Rottnest Conservation Group

Back Row (Left to Right): Campbell James, Stuart Dickins, Troy Bungey, Gavin McKay, Adam Pinto, Brett Pateman
Middle Row: Tom Plant, Anthony Eastman, Andrew Fowler, Brett Harwig, William Rowan-Robinson, Peter Musk, Robert Dickie
Front Row: Peter Phillips, Garan Peirce, Mr. St.J. Kenny (Master-in-Charge), Simon Goyder, Rohan Bevan, Ty Kirby

Exmouth

A new base, a store for food supplies and gear, a bus turn-around point and staff rest area, were kindly provided by Richard and Jennifer Shallcross at Bullara Station (90kms south of Exmouth) for our Year 11 Camp this year. Richard and Jennifer were delighted to allow us to use their shearers' quarters three times, per set of groups. It was difficult to rouse the boys after a night of actually sleeping on a mattress, rather than the ground under the stars.

A Bush Camp, erected by Adventure Out Chief Instructor (John Matten) and his wife, plus other AO staff, a few kilometres behind Learmonth RAAF Base, near to the learning abseil point, was an addition this year. The boys' camp site was a couple of hundred metres due west, in a sheltered stream bed, for obvious reasons... and not that it is dangerous to camp in a water course either. Anyhow, it doesn't rain up there during winter - just ask the boys in Groups 7, 8 and 9!

Pilgonaman Camp, in the Ningaloo Reef region was set up and maintained by an Old Boy of Hale School, Shane Addis, who has really caught the NW bug, having been there for three seasons now. He began as an Assistant Resident Master and is now employed by Adventure Out as an instructor in abseiling, climbing, caving and anything else if required - except fishing - a skill overlooked at Bindi Bindi, where he helps run the family property as well. Some Hale School ingenuity has rubbed off it seems. Camp rules were enforced to the letter:

1. "Whatever you open...you eat."

A couple of groups soon realised that food was not to be wasted when they had to sit around a 3kg tin of baked beans with a spoon to finish it off.

2. "Five minutes off your time in Exmouth for each piece of litter found around the camp site."

A heap of ten matches was found by eagle-eyed Shane which equalled 50 minutes off - hardly time to buy chips and a coke.

The gamut of emotions were experienced by all when faced with a sheer drop over the edge of a gorge in the Cape Range National Park. The ropes and the harnesses were examined very closely and looks of anxiety, mild consternation and even unbridled fear, disappeared as the joys of abseiling tested the character of everyone. Few were found wanting.

The usual crop of blisters appeared on heels, toes and even on the soles of soft "city" feet. With the introduction of a personal medical kit, the School's emergency supplies of band-aids lasted for a longer period. The gradually increased length of each hike got feet and shoulders toughened somewhat before the dreaded Mandu Mandu Hike.

Heavy rain managed to save one group, but spirits sank when they found that, on returning to Bullara Station on the back of the 4WD, they stopped and were told that in place of the hike they had missed, they were to take a 10km stroll across thick spinifex country, using their compasses, to the Station. Mutiny reared its ugly head for a moment, but strong words uttered by a resigned Group Master had the group ready to set off. One (to remain nameless) member of the group had the presence of mind to jump up into the vacant driver's seat and lock the doors. He wasn't going anywhere! Looks of relief appeared on their faces when they were told that it was only a test of their character and that they could be re-seated on the vehicle to continue in style. (Little did they know that it was about 20kms to go, not 10kms!)

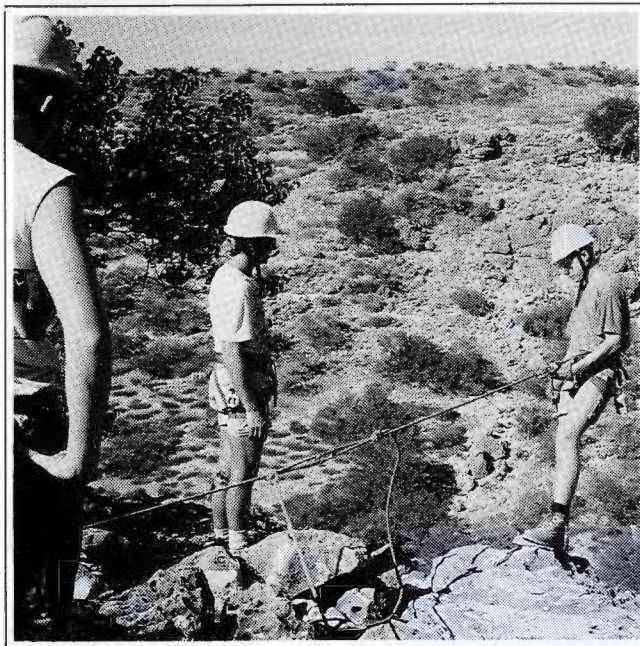
The purchase of six new canoes, paddles and life-vests made possible a new activity this year. After an interesting 26km 4WD trip from Bullara Station shearers' quarters (even a "most" interesting drive when the track was wet), Mangrove Creek launching site was reached. After a quite detailed explanation of paddling techniques, canoe loading and care, safety and rescue procedures, most pairings zig-zagged their way across to Doole Island in about one and a half hours. It depended a great deal on previous experience whether the fish in the Gulf were in danger of ending up on a Trangia frying pan. Some groups managed to eat well, whilst others had a go, but didn't get their protein from that source. The cans and the microwave prepared meals were needed instead.

The mud crabs managed to remain unmolested, mainly because the tides were wrong, or the boys couldn't find a rocky outcrop to hunt them. Future groups will be required to live off the land

a good deal more and then stomachs will no doubt encourage greater activity and persistence.

The Group Reports will expand on the above points, I'm sure, but finally, I wish to mention that now Exmouth is seen as a more than suitable substitute for Wittenoom, the Headmaster and the Board of Governors, with the help of Mr. Michael Kailis, are arranging to have a permanent complex on the Exmouth Peninsula near the Kailis Fisheries site, 20kms south of the Township of Exmouth. This is an ideal site, being near to most of the areas where our main activities are carried out. Transport, communications and medical facilities will be easier and closer, reducing the costs and making it safer for everyone.

Other schools and organisations, parents and teachers would be able to hire the complex when it was not being used by Hale School camps. A most useful acquisition for the School.



My thanks go firstly to the Year 11 boys. This year's groups were the best for many a long day and were told so by myself and the Headmaster. Problems were few and everyone certainly gained greatly from the experience.

Without the willing help of staff, both Senior and Junior Schools, plus two ex-pupils, who are assistant masters in the boarding houses, leading the groups would have been difficult. They stuck to their tasks admirably, making sure that the decisions that the boys made were not too self destructive. Even David Alderson's wife, Kate, showed the boys that ladies can excel at tough, physical activities as well. She was very tired at day's end she said...at that stage not knowing that she was pregnant! Our congratulations to you, David and Kate. I'll have a special back pack made for the baby Kate, so that you can come again next year.

The Adventure Out Company, once again, are the ones who deserve our thanks and praise. John Matten and his team have been an inspiration. Encouragement and help has been their motto whilst teaching the skills and running the course. They all want to be involved with the programme next year and have ideas to help improve it. I do appreciate everything they have done for us.

BRIAN HEIBNER MASTER-IN-CHARGE

P.S. In 1992, Year 9 will be taking part in a four day course at Icy-Creek near Dwellingup at the end of the first term. Adventure Out will be helping with that camp as well.

Group 1

The talented Group 1, led by Mr. Robin ("Indiana Sprangles") Johnson, took to the challenges of the North West Programme like fish to water. The intrepid expedition began with the initial activities being attacked with vigour, commencing on Friday 21st June in the last week of the first semester.

The morale of the troop remained high and the teamwork influenced a successful camp. New interesting information was

discovered about each other, including "Papa Smurf" and he cemented some memorable comments: "What was that?" "Slow down in front!" "Take a bearing!" and "I'm sure it's a snake fossil".

Hardships were endured by all, with destroyed sunglasses, decomposed underwear, spinifex, flash rainfall that came from nowhere and the dreaded trek to Mandu Mandu Gorge. The delirious woodwork teacher was the worst off - wrecking his camera, stacking his own canoe during a water fight, having a "floury" breakfast cereal and sustaining an injury.

Most people did something spectacular. Travis "Bewick" Hollins attempted to scare the group with his story of the coughing fox in his hoochie - "Fox! Fox! Kill it!" Anthony "Dog" Marsh produced the goods on the navigating scene and by the praise from Mr. Johnson, was definitely noticed! This reputation was upheld until the notorious Mandu Mandu hike. The relaxing break at Ningaloo Reef gave us time to recover from twelve hours of struggling through dense scrub and near vertical rock faces. Clint ("Chewy") Munro left a trail for the rest of the groups to follow on this lengthy journey. Simon "Sid" Bradley



created humour, although wasn't amused when the methylated spirits bottle mysteriously became alight and resulted in singed limbs. Stephen "Billy" Baillie entertained us with imaginative songs that were so original they made individuals cry. He also was really "stoked" at the mere sight of the ocean from over 15km away. Greg "Vocal Chords" Cumming made it clear that he was determined to eat the heart out of the music industry. Raikos "Gollywog" Allan and his space blanket endured the company of Mr. Johnson as exotic cooking partners. In the fishing episode, "Slim" Tim Dusty won the biggest fish award - that got away! Jock "Coon" McGuire supplied octopus and clams for bait and became known for his tea and coffee antics. Nick "Steelo" Smith was content on hunting down savage rock crabs at Ningaloo, whilst I lost countless numbers of snagged hooks and sinkers. Stephen "Iceman" Pyle and Scott "Goose" Clements survived as the most organised and generous (with

respect to disliked rations). Clint Monro, Simon Bradley and Tim Scott developed thick beards surely needing shaves.

All group members thoroughly appreciated the notable experience and successful achievements (especially abseiling), although will never forgive John (Juves) Matten for extinguishing our fire.

**CHRIS VENABLES
PARRY 11**

Group 2

Group Two's journey to the North West Peninsula was nothing, if not eventful. We were ably led by Mr. Brian Goldsmith and the group consisted of Adrian Collinson, Brett Barnett, Justin Burns, Patrick Maurer, Bima Shaw, David Elieff, Matthew Bowden, Aaron Genoni, Stephen Srhoj, David Jarrott, James Eardley, Geoff Singleton and Todd Gaines.

Early in the trip, Brett Barnett learned what spinifex was, with his somewhat skilful forward roll down a hill covered with spinifex. He also managed to capsize a canoe - with the help of Justin Burns.

Our group's cooking skills were well illustrated on the island, with damper and shark our specialty. Our fishing skills were somewhat poor and in our wake, we left one snapped rod.

Bima Shaw managed to conquer his fear of heights, while the whole group enjoyed abseiling and found rock climbing very challenging. Most of us learned how miserable it was when it rained. The group was lucky to survive the oil well No. 2, with the discovery of a dugite and scorpion, which was typical of the wildlife there.

Kailis' Fishing and Prawning Centre was an inviting invitation and we were able to recharge ourselves with food we had been craving for days. We were also able to wash ourselves in the ocean there. Later, however, we were told of the rockfish, stingrays and sharks which lived in the waters we had just swam in.

Group Two's navigation left a lot to be desired - we were prone to getting lost. Caving proved to be a very rewarding experience for us all. We found the walking very tiresome and never ending - especially Mandu Mandu, which we managed to complete in eleven hours. Ningaloo Reef was enjoyed by all and everyone managed to conquer the 43m abseil in the gorges.

Thanks must go to "Mr. G" for his constant leadership and support throughout the trip and to the whole of Group Two who made it such a rewarding experience.

**TODD GAINES
TREGONNING 11
DAVID JARROTT
HAYNES 11**

Group 3

Group Three's adventure north was certainly an experience which the group members will never be likely to forget. With Mr. Greg Harvey's bush knowledge and abseiling skills, we were sure that the group would be sufficiently led from start to finish. This indeed was to be the case with "Harves" merging into the group immediately, to become "one of the boys". The group was mystified, however, at Greg's ability to remain impeccably clean. Mention must be made of his gortex jacket and bivvy-bag, at \$300 a piece.

The abseiling encounters were unanimously voted the highlight of the trip, with many boys triumphing over their fears of heights, rocks and, of course, rapid downward motion. Our group was the only fortunate party to take part in a night abseil of a 43 metre cliff, which proved to be an exhilarating experience.

Ben Clarke was given the opportunity on Doole Island to exhibit his "Derby fisherman's" skills. The wet night was spent by all, attempting to catch shovel-nose sharks. Brett Alder broke all records when he hauled in a monstrous 6 foot shark. The tides around the island were found to go from one extreme to the other at an unexpected rate, which, incidentally, caught Matthew Chalmers and Stewart Parker by surprise, trapping them a great distance from shore, with a great expanse of mud separating them and the island. It gave us all great delight to watch them struggle with a now cumbersome and useless canoe that had to

be transported, one way or another, back to our campsite on the beach.

To the annoyance of many members of the group, Greg made two conch shells into musical horns, producing an insanely annoying blast. However, Leigh de Burgh and Scott Thompson soon discovered their talents in blowing these objects and quickly found themselves very unpopular during their "honking" sessions.

Group Three proved to be an organised, well-oiled machine with the completion of our set tasks occurring in the shortest of periods. In fact, the time taken for ourselves to complete the demanding Mandu Mandu trek was, undoubtedly, one of the quickest, with a completion time of just eight hours.

On return to John's camp on the Lefroy's station, the group was treated, on the last night, to a delicious meal of kangaroo stew. It was devoured at an extraordinary rate, until it was discovered it actually was kangaroo we were eating. However, due to the lack of nourishment over the two weeks, it didn't deter many of us.

The night saw a clever song composed in only half an hour, in order to receive our damper for dessert. This was ritually performed in front of all the instructors and brought many laughs.

On behalf of Group Three, I would like to thank the Adventure Out crew, Mr. Heibner for his all-encompassing organisation and last, but not least, Mr. Greg Harvey for his efforts over the entire two weeks, making the trip as enjoyable as possible.

Group three's members were Greg Harvey, Jorgen Jensen, Jonathan Rosham, Ben Clarke, Leigh de Burgh, Grant Rockman, Brett Alder, Jamie Forbes, Scott Thompson, Bobby Gandasaputra, Matthew Chalmers, Stewart Parker, Andrew Hayward and Stephen Cooper.

STEPHEN COOPER
LOTON 11

Group 4

What happened to them?! This was the first thought that struck us as we stepped off the bus at Base Camp and saw our school mates - or what used to be our school mates. Group 4 soon realised this was the Exmouth experience.

Our group turned out to be a well-rounded bunch of individuals, all of whom had special talents. Take, for example, Paul "I'll take you all on" Healey, our mud-fight champion, Nick "Fan it" Gray, our abseil speedster, Mike "Gonzales King" Babon and Lynton "Yeh, good comment, Mike" Beagley. Together, these four (now known as the "Hard Core Four") deserve special mention for canoeing 6kms and walking another 24kms for help when Patrick "Baked Beans" Hagan slipped on coral on the island and slashed his wrist badly.

Other members also exercised their special skills. Jared "I love that spinifex" Nathan expressed his spinifex finding skills - all down his right leg. Stephen "Spade" Lacy made the most number of comments that allowed people to write him off.

We managed to handle the trip well, though we began to worry about some - especially when Maurice "Animal" van Benton began to sing little songs to his noodles. When we eventually found rest, most went back to their little bit of civilisation - Tyson "The Lips" Cross and Colin "Cookie Monster" Downes, sought consolation in their walkmans.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Heibner, all the Adventure Out instructors and, of course, our unforgettable group leader, Andrew "Dad" Manley, for letting us carry his cooking stove and fuel and supplying the worst jokes we've ever heard.

STEWART JOHNSON
HAYNES 11

Group 5

Group 5 arrived at Bulbara Station tired, but relieved to be there. At Bulbara we were met by Groups 1, 2 and 3 whose stories about their trip left us expecting great things to come from the array of challenging activities.

Among the first activities encountered was canoeing and, for most of the boys, camping for the first time. Heavy rainfall was incurred during the first night and most, especially Ian ("G.I. Joe") Brayshaw, found themselves sleeping in puddles of water

due to poorly erected tents. Although the canoe trip to Doole Island was successful (as nobody tipped their canoes), the fishing left much to be desired, with Andrew ("whiplash") Connor catching the only fish - a small, inedible shark!

The most challenging and exhilarating activities experienced were the abseiling and climbing. Expertise was shown by Gavin Pethybridge, Mathew Reed and David (Devo) Stephenson, who attempted and completed very difficult climbs, while not to be outdone Sam McManis and Mark Allen showed their skills during run-through forward abseils from 45m cliffs. Paul ("Boomer") Broomfield's ability to overcome his initial anxiety towards heights and Justin ("Yogi") Ward continuing to do all abseils and climbs after taking a couple of falls, should not be forgotten.

Group 5 received the name "The Goat Brigade" after the 28km Mandu Mandu walk, set in a record time of 7.5 hours. This was mainly due to the painful climb/slide journeys down gorges and Justin Ward's uncanny ability to start boulders rolling, sending the group running!

The diving at Ningaloo Reef proved an experience of a lifetime, especially for group leader Mr. Bruce White who turned white, literally, when he came face to face with an 8 foot Whaler Shark. Apart from Mr. White's encounter with the shark, the Ningaloo Reef activities provided a relaxing activity to end the Exmouth experience.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Heibner for his organisation, the Adventure Out instructors and Mr. White for his constant leadership and support.

DEAN NILAN
TREGONNING 11

Group 6

On a clear, sunny day, we stepped off the bus and assembled - the infamous Group 6. It was a mixed group, consisting of footballers, swimmers, rebels, realists and pessimists. This depressed, deluded and alienated group was led by the illustrious, cheerful and colourful Mr. Ken Moir (Mr. "Country Road").



Surprisingly, the group worked well together. Each group member co-operated, showing aptitude, skill and ingenuity. This was demonstrated by the group's professional, artistic construction of tarpola shelters. The group never got lost, wet from rain, tired or hungry - especially after eating spam. To quote Mr. Moir: "I could never hope for a better group." The highlight of the camp was the Mandu Mandu walk, where Jarrod Hubble seemed to use 'the force' to navigate his way. The climbing, abseiling and forward-run downs thrilled everybody, especially Jamie Morphet (alias "Archie") who exclaimed in his exhilaration "well, peel my mandarins!" At night, we enjoyed the campfires where we held the exclusive "Trangia" parties. At these campfires, the group would sing along with Mark Hanson (who, amazingly, knew the words to every song), enjoy Rob Baker's company and be enlightened by David Cahif's opinions.

However, the group's delusion remained, as our individual real worlds faded at every surpassing moment in Exmouth. For example - Josh Hodby had a dream one night that he was shopping for Jag and Country Road gear with Mr. Moir: Mahul Shah couldn't live without his curry: Eric Ooi (who thought highly of Archie), always had his mouth full: Jarrod Hubble ("mouth from the south") had the delusion that he was a sergeant and consequently was the worst captain we ever had: Spencer Dewar had the strangest idea that he was a dog and everybody agreed that he was the best friend a man could ever have. Even I could not escape from my delusion of compulsive telling of bad jokes (and good jokes!) - everybody seemed to laugh five seconds after the joke was told.

All the members agreed they had enjoyed the camp and they thank Mr. Moir for being a good sport.

**WILLIAM OOI
RILEY 11**

Group 7

Group 7 was led by Richard "look mum, no hands" Adams, who found the definitive way to embarrass himself around amputees.

During the course of the adventure, we all learned something about each of the group members.

It soon became apparent that Rob Barugh was the group's best abseiller and climber. At the other end of the scale was Martin Smith, who spent upwards of forty five minutes on a rock face, searching in vain for a way up. Martin's tweezers, however, were the most used item, especially after the "Knife" hike. The prevalence of spinifex ensured that they edged Justin Jones' can opener for first place. Speaking of Justin, he and Rob Shilkin cooked the best meals, despite the best efforts of Richard Adams to destroy their damper. How one man can fit so much fruit in such little dough is beyond most of us!

During the group's stroll along the Mandu Mandu Gorge, Malcolm Stockwell's navigation came under close scrutiny. Nevertheless, he admirably led us to the elusive jerrycans. Paul Duuring could be distinguished by his gutsy forward abseils, Aaron Kiddey by his catch cry of "I just saw a HUGE snake - HUGE!", and Ben Kamien, because if there was anything to carry, Ben carried it. If it was not possible to carry it, Ben was probably eating it - although he admitted that the cold, tinned rice and beef curry needed a little salt!

The group thoroughly enjoyed the canoeing at the Mangrove Creeks, even though Dave Reed and "that man" Richard, frequently rammed any canoes that dared to block their meandering path to the mouth of the river. Dave caught a good shark at this location and it was delicious for dinner that night.

"The Adams family" was notable for its camaraderie, dedication, but above all, biscuit raids, of which "operation biscuit storm" at Ningaloo, was the most decisive. Our feats were impressive - the "Mandu Mandu" in nine hours, a fearless assault on the mud at the Mangroves and the consumption of around four hundred "self-saucing sponges".

Evenings were spent telling jokes, stories and watching Ben eat. The most enjoyable activities were the caving, the "Knife" abseil, canoeing and visit to the reef, whereas the most trying were the Mandu Mandu hike and the hike across the range to the lookout, following the "Knife".

Thanks must go to Mr. Richard Adams for his guidance, companionship and lifetime supply of fruit, as well as to the

Adventure Out instructors. Above all, thanks to the nine members of Group 7 who made the experience of Exmouth '91 so memorable.

**ROBERT SHILKIN
PARRY 11**

Group 8

A very extraordinary bunch of, what can only be described as incongruous enthusiasts, made their unique mark on the Hale School Exmouth Adventure of 1991 under the experienced guidance of Mr. David Alderson and his irrepressible wife, Kate.

Despite an early setback in the form of no fuel remaining in the bus at the half-way mark of the rather protracted journey to Bullara Station outside the town of Exmouth, Group 8, nevertheless, hauled every iota of human resources available within the group, to make it the memorable expedition it was.

Not an unworthy member of the group existed and all had only merits when judged. Chris "Rambo" Roberts must be commended on his extensive participation in the vast range of activities, ranging from abseiling, hiking and caving to canoeing and tent making and it would not be unreasonable to say that he, along with many others in the group, created prosperous team spirit which led to trust, harmony and reliability amongst the entire outfit. Brett Manners, along with Greg Shorter, capitalised on their fishing enthusiasm and were impressed to no extent with the variety of sea life in the vicinity. Nanda "Bundu" Naidu rose to the task of negotiating the navigational duties and hazards of the Mandu Mandu hike, while Greg Holden dazzled the group with pin-point compass and bearing accuracy and native-like knowledge of the landscape. Chris Lovell was superb on the abseiling sections. Simon "just a few kilometres to go" Tan and Hamish "blade runner" Jooste were a force to be reckoned with on water when the canoeing expedition arose and when they teamed up with Murray Jones, contrived what can only be described as massive tents, both artistically and with respect to size.

The eleven day exercise proved to be an enlightenment to many and firm friendships were either created or reinforced. Despite the hardships and spartan existence, I can honestly say - and I am sure all survivors of the Exmouth trip will agree - that the Exmouth experience was one that will be impregnated in the minds of all, as an opportunity of a lifetime: and on behalf of Group 8, I would like to thank all those who made it possible, namely Mr. Heibner, all the group masters and, of course, all the campers of 1991.

**HAMISH JOOSTE
HAYNES 11**

Group 9

Group 9 of the Exmouth '91 tour consisted of Greg Bandy, Grant Borgward, Danny Griffiths, Michael Hall, Andrew Harris, Neil Moncrieff, Paul Taylor, Jeremy Whybrow and was more than adequately led by Mitch Morrison. This group quickly became flavour of the month after rain prevented us from participating in the infamous Mandu-Mandu hike. We chose to see this as a privilege, unlike the many other Hale students taking part, whose taunts and abuse wore off after a short period of time.

The "Green Machine", consisting of Mike Hall, Paul Taylor and Neil Moncrieff, would be content never to see another canoe for the rest of their lives, after they were the only partnership who managed to tip their canoe - whose fault it was is still undecided. However, a reliable source said it was due to an 'uneven balance ratio'.

Greg Bandy, in the same respect, would be quite pleased never to make eye contact with a cuttle fish for the next few years. While our very own bushman, Grant Borgward, was attempting to tame the beast, he lifted the fish out of the water and its defence, consisting of a huge blast of ink, made its way to Greg's upper body, resulting in a very messy ending.

We also learned a lot about our fellow students' lifestyles - Grant's limited vocabulary, Neil's and Danny's inability to control mere firewood and also Jeremy's skill of driving everybody up the wall.

The cold, wintery nights just flew by with Andrew, Grant and Mitch providing most of the conversation and jokes - if you can call them jokes! Games of touch rugby and American Football

also made our time on the exotic beaches much more enjoyable, as the fishing was much of an anticlimax.

In all, it can be said that our band of rogues successfully tamed the bush and made our part of the Exmouth "Quest for Glory" tour, a complete success.

Note: Mitch Morrison should be thanked on behalf of all the members of Exmouth Group 9 - "Thank you Jesse".

**MICHAEL HALL
TREGONNING 11**

Group 10

Boarding the bus for the mammoth journey, Chad Redfern, Quentin White, Corey Osborne, Jason Chong, Paul Needham, Cameron Taylor, Kerry Whitford, Chris Wisniewski, Joel Sharp, Adam Fraser, Greg Scoble and Simon Hepworth were all filled with anticipation, eagerness and anxiety. We were unsure of what to expect and the twelve days of vigorous activity that followed completely counteracted our original thoughts.

Around midnight on the journey north, when all was quiet, a sudden burst of outrageous singing (if that's what it's called") bellowed from the mouth of Kerry. We were all unpleasantly woken by the lines from one of Julio Iglesias' famous songs "Starry, Starry Night". What brought him to sing this is still unknown, but it certainly became a popular hit amongst the lads as the camp progressed.

On arrival at the undesirable Bullara Station, we were immediately instructed to pack our gear and begin the hiking. The first of the hikes didn't prove too strenuous and we were soon lodged around the fire in our first outback night together. Sleeping arrangements were extremely spartan, but nonetheless, effective. Jason proved to be the best camp arranger of the trip - everyone quietly envied him.

By early morning, we had scoffed breakfast and packed for our next hike. This tight schedule remained with us for most of the trip.

Without doubt, the "hellman" of the trip was Greg Scoble. His aerial antics on the forward run whilst abseiling, kept everyone amused. He was very influential - he influenced us not to do forward runs.

Quentin White kept everyone in quick strides on the hikes. He led us on most occasions and we were forever telling him to "slow down".

On one particular night, we huddled around the fire and amused ourselves with an interesting, imaginative story we made up. Each person would give one word to the sentence and at the end of it all, it was read out. Funny night that one!

The most demanding and strenuous hike, the Mandu-Mandu trail, proved a nightmare during the early stages. The lack of intelligence in our group was a real burden when it came to the art of map reading and compass usage. Up and down valleys and in and out of gorges was the reality, but not the desired preference. Eventually, we decided to just "head west". By mid-morning the following day, we sighted the road. We became very emotional at this point - of course we never doubted ourselves! From this point on, we knew we had seen the last of the hard stuff.

We were confidently told that Ningaloo Reef was a haven for "Noahs", but we never really took it for real until one day whilst snorkelling...

A group of about five of us were cruising the channel just metres from the beach. Paul was alongside the SAS bloke named Bill and without realising, Paul was almost lying on top of a 10 foot Grey Nurse. At the sight of Paul, the shark took off, leaving us to figure out where the beach was amongst all the dispersed sand that enveloped us with its rapid exit. Back on dry land, Bill explained to us that the shark was one of the biggest he's been near for a long time - and Bill's a pretty tough guy, believe me!

Chad the... - no I won't say it. Chad Redfern was probably the most helpful bloke in our group. He would carry the heaviest pack, let us borrow stuff from him without fussing and he hardly ever argued. Chad was very reliable and helpful. Thanks, Chad, ya' bogan.

Simon Hepworth, or "Herpes" as we called him, made our trip a happier one. He was our group master and gave us flexibility in allowing us to make our own decisions. Without him the camp would have been very different.

Having a reunion of Group 10 a month or so later, capped off a memorable, eventful and joyous trip.

**CHRIS WISNIEWSKI
TREGONNING 11**

Group 11

Group 11, led by Mr. Tom Mitchell, was a very mixed group of boys. However, as the trip progressed, we all started to get along well.

Over the ten day adventure, the most demanding activities had to have been trying Mandu Mandu hike to Ningaloo Reef and attempting forward abseils down the treacherous cliffs near Ningaloo Reef - 48m high. With navigators, Damien Morrison and Craig Johnson, we managed to weave a path through the amazing gorge walls.

Many friendships and nicknames were formed, the funniest going to John Mallabone who, after many strange occurrences, had a really weird name attached to him - unable to be presented on paper!

Group 11 was made up of many good people - Craig Johnson, Lee Nelson, John Mallabone, Chris Gale, Giles Crabbe, Wade Fiebert, Trent Scaf, Chris Gray, Damien Morrison, Paul Townsend and Craig Mouatt. The group, accompanied by Carla, an Adventure Outleader, survived the North West experience with flying colours.

All group members thoroughly enjoyed the adventure and our thanks must be conveyed to Mr. Mitchell, the Adventure Out Co-Ordinators and Mr. Heibner who made it a truly memorable trip.

**CRAIG MOUATT
WILSON 11**

Group 12

Under the guidance of Mr. Phil Dook, Group 12 encountered a memorable, if not totally enjoyable, trip. Starting out as a group of strangers, we survived the trials and contests the wilderness had to provide, hence creating a bond which forged itself into a tightknit group, which possessed such attributes as determination, courage and enthusiasm.

Highlights for the group were the most vividly remembered aspects of the trip and these were: The 40m abseil at Ningaloo; the spotting of an 8 foot white-tipped Whale Shark while snorkelling on the Reef; Brad Ellis' heroic capture of a Silver Trevallie (which can only be described as HUGE!); the Charles Knife walk which had a varying width of 8 foot to 1 foot, during which only trees the size of ants could be seen over the edge of both sides, which proved to be not only panoramic, but also spectacular beyond imagination; the kangaroo meal we enjoyed on our final night.

We were all amazed at how great a mattress looks after several unrelenting days in the bush, not to mention strenuous activities. The "junk" food encountered at Exmouth and at Kailis' Fisheries was worshipped by all. It really made us appreciate the little luxuries we all indulge in (such as a bed, coffee, television etc.) to the extent that we were almost crawling on our hands and knees upon arrival at the nearest location for any of these items.

On a final note, Group 12's experience in Exmouth was an experience of a lifetime, with all members contributing to the group as well as all thinking as one, hence creating strong inter-dependence that will, hopefully, continue beyond the lonely trails of what was, and what will be, the Exmouth Experience.

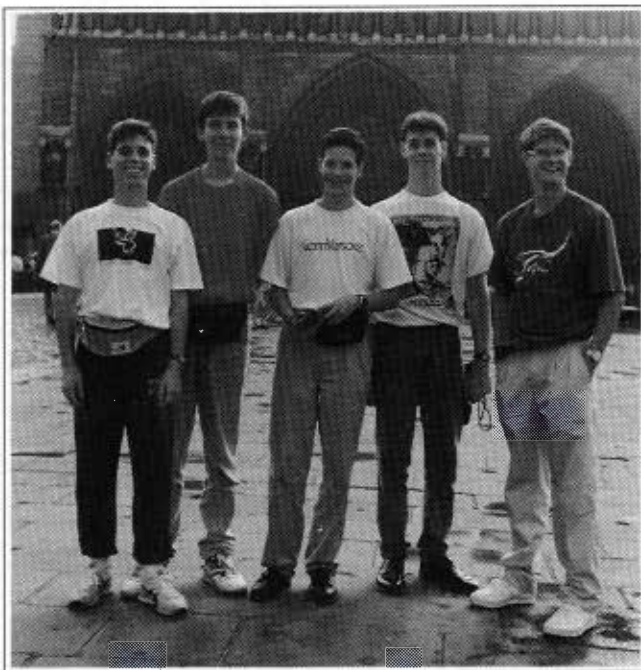
**JAMES STEINBERG
HAYNES 11**

1991 Hale School Journey to France

On the 13th of September, after almost a year of anticipation and planning, the Year 11 French class, consisting of Tyson Cross, Ben Kamien, Stewart Johnson, Rob Shilkin and David Stephenson, were ready to take their first tentative steps into the land of *liberte, egalite, fraternite*. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wapnah, who were making their fifth Hale "Journey to France".

Before setting foot in France, the group had to contend with the huge physical difference that separates the two Continents - and twenty hours on the plane. The flight was broken by an enjoyable and relaxing day in Singapore, where we shopped and went on a tour of Sentosa Island.

Almost fifteen hours later, we arrived at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris. During the three hours waiting for our train to leave, we caught the Metro for a brief visit to the magnificent Notre Dame Cathedral.



In France

In front of Notre Dame Cathedral (Left to Right) Ben Kamien, Stewart Johnson, Robert Shilkin, Tyson Cross and David Stephenson

The group then boarded the Very Fast Train for the first town in which we were staying, Quimper. After spending most of the Sunday afternoon on the train, we pulled in to Quimper Railway Station. Many nervous yawns were passed, as we realised that for four weeks we would have to survive speaking a foreign language in a strange, unknown family, who had different customs, habits and expectations.

All five families turned out to be extremely warm and friendly and after a day or so, we all began to feel at home. Our first contact with the French was very positive indeed.

Soon we began to discover the delights of the beautiful town of Quimper which is situated on the North West Coast, in Brittany. With approximately 60,000 inhabitants, Quimper has a rich history. Although centuries old buildings represent the visible facade of Quimper, all the families have the benefits of modern technology. Cable TV and the like blend in with cobblestoned streets, slate roofs and antique frontage.

A significant part of our two weeks in Quimper was spent attending a local high school, "Sainte-Anne".

Trips were organised, including one to the Faincerie factory, where superb hand-made pottery is produced. We also went to the fortified towns of Brest and Concarneau and one of the mothers took us on an enjoyable descent of the Odet River. Others went with various billets to places such as the prehistoric megaliths of Carnac, the rocky coastline of La Terche and the town of St. Malo, destroyed during World War II.

Most evenings were spent with our families, but a number of nights were spent with newly made "friends", going to Breton creperies, typical French sidewalk cafes, or to the cinema.

After two weeks, we were sad to leave our families and fellow students at Sainte Anne. Nevertheless, we boarded the train for La Rochelle, which was to be our second port of call, to give us a contrast of lifestyles.

La Rochelle is also on the West Coast, about 300km south of Quimper. We met our new families on Friday 27th September and they were every bit as charming as our hosts in Quimper. Yet again, we all settled in quickly and got to appreciate the beautiful old Port of La Rochelle and its 120,000 inhabitants.

As in Quimper, a number of interesting trips were undertaken. We visited the historical Town Hall, the nearby Town of Rochefort and the famous Town of Cognac, where the brandy is made. In Cognac, we enjoyed a tour of Hennessy, which is a leading manufacturer. Once more, families ensured that we saw a significant proportion of the Charente Maritime region, taking various boys to the "Rottnest" like Ile de Re and Ile de Oleron, local vineyards or houses in the country.

Having attended The Fenelon School in La Rochelle for two weeks, in a similar way to Quimper, a number of major differences between Australian and French Schools evolved. For a start, French Private Schools are co-educational and no uniforms are worn. The playing fields of French Schools consist of one rectangular, concreted area, in which cars are parked and which is about the size of the quadrangle between the Hall and C-Block. Around 600 students from Years 10 to 12 gather in this tiny area.

Smoking is legal and it is a very common practice in School grounds. Around one-quarter of all students smoke at recess. A large number of students ride mopeds to School and no legal drinking age exists. Despite these apparent freedoms, French students have an enormous workload, studying up to twelve subjects in Years 11 and 12, including disciplines such as Latin, Philosophy, Ancient Greek and up to four languages. School runs from 8.00 or 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 or 6.00 p.m. There is an hour and a half break in the middle of the day for lunch, the main meal, when students can go home and then return for afternoon classes. The remainder of the evening for French students is spent doing hours of homework. Students have two hours of sport per week. We found French students to be more mature and self-motivated. In summary, French High Schools are more comparable to our Universities than our Schools. We had a fantastic time meeting more and more students during our stay in La Rochelle.

The French learn very little about Australia - seemingly all they knew was that there were kangaroos and "Crocodile Dundee"! It was therefore quite interesting speaking to their English classes about Australia and seeing their faces light up when we told them about 45° summers.

Not only did we improve our French remarkably, but we increased our independence, our outlook on life, our maturity and our character. It was a fantastic culmination to three and a half years of work in class studying theory and rules of grammar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wapnah must be thanked for their tireless, selfless efforts and for making the journey possible and so thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. Inverarity must also be thanked for being so supportive of the entire system of exchange.

ROBERT SHILKIN PARRY 11



The Touring Party with the Headmaster

(Left to Right): Mr. R.J. Inverarity, David Stephenson, Ben Kamien, Robert Shilkin, Stewart Johnson and Mr. S. Wapnah

Leningrad 1990

On Thursday the 20th of September, 1990 we left the Perth International Airport and headed for the Changi Airport in Singapore. Singapore was very clean, as I saw signs saying "\$1,000 for littering". Singapore was also very humid. As we got off the plane, everybody took off their jumpers.

We booked into our Hotel "The Apollo", and we were left to roam around the Hotel for the evening. On the 2nd floor was a restaurant, and there was a Night Club on the 18th floor.

In the morning we caught the subway to the huge, five level shopping centre called "Orchard Road". That night we left Singapore on the Aeroflot Airline, which was quite good, contrary to what we had been told. Halfway, we stopped in Dubai to have the plane refuelled and cleaned. We then escaped from the Middle East unharmed! We then boarded our Aeroflot Airline and headed for Moscow. The food on this airline was gross compared to Qantas.

As we arrived in Moscow, we soon found that it was only 6°C and this time everybody was putting their jumpers on! We spent four hours in the Moscow Airport because we had taken a long time to get through Russian Customs. Just the feeling to be in Russia was a thrill for all thirteen of us — including our teacher, Mr. Lock. We then boarded our next Aeroflot plane and flew to Leningrad, which took one hour and seven minutes exactly. This time it was 8°C as we disembarked. A tourist bus took us back to our Hotel, called the "Soviet Skya" — or something like that!

On the first day, we travelled round Leningrad after having breakfast at 8.30 a.m. As we

toured Leningrad, we saw many historical monuments, museums, paintings, artillery and buildings. The Hermitage was an old building which was the home of all the great Tzars. The roads were very rough and they had potholes everywhere. I also noticed that I could not see one house — everybody lives in flats or apartments with two, three or four rooms. All the cars were very ordinary — eg., old, cheap with colours ranging from white or black to even a rusty colour. Just by looking through our Hotel room we could see that everybody was the same and just wanted to get out of the country and I think that explained why nobody ever smiled.

On the sixth day, we visited a school where we saw how the Russians are educated. It was much like ours, except their school was not as big, was much older and the grades, one to eleven. I was surprised that the students spoke good English. We were told they start to learn English from Year 2 and continue through to Year 11. We met great friends at the School whom we saw every other day to the end of the holiday.

Unfortunately the tour of the Soviet Union had come to an end and it was time to head home. We said goodbye to our friends as we flew Aeroflot back to Moscow, where we saw the largest McDonalds in the world and, boy, was it packed out!

Night came and we flew to Dubai where the plane again was refuelled and cleaned and again we escaped from the Middle East without a scratch. We then flew to Singapore, taking seven hours. We spent four hours in the Changi Airport (in Singapore) and did a bit of "lollie shopping" for the flight home. We arrived at Perth on the 4th of October at 2.30 a.m. Four of the group, Chris Meyer, Rohan Calvert, Mr. Lock and I, had our suitcases stay in Singapore. We eventually had our suitcases delivered to our doorsteps during the holidays.

Overall, the tour of the Soviet Union was a great experience and we all had great fun.

SCOTT TRUDGIAN
BUNTINE 10

Leningrad Cultural Exchange Tour

Between September 20th and October 4th, 1990 a group of twelve Hale School students and one Master, Mr. Graham Lock, were privileged to have spent almost two weeks in the Soviet Union. We flew to Singapore by Qantas and spent the next day shopping

and exploring the City before flying to Moscow via Dubai. We were greeted in Moscow by Andre Ovchinnikov, the Director of the Kontrast Youth Commercial Centre, who organised our visit. We were then taken on a guided tour around Moscow. That afternoon, we flew to Leningrad and went to our Hotel called The Sovetskaya. While we were in Leningrad we visited many museums, including the Peter and Paul Fortress and the Hermitage. The Hermitage was the residence of the Russian Royal Family, but it now houses the world's largest art collection. It is certainly a magnificent building. We attended two Soviet rock concerts (one heavy metal), a circus on ice and one night we saw the World famous Kirov Ballet Company. We also visited an English speaking Soviet school and it was here that we met the friends who showed us around Leningrad and took us to their homes on our free days.

Our visit was over far too quickly and we left Leningrad and our new friends very reluctantly. The highlight of the tour was the experience of meeting people from a different culture and way of life. We are grateful for the warmth of their welcome and look forward to

returning the hospitality of the Soviet people when a group of students arrive early in 1991.

The trip to Leningrad could not have occurred without the co-operation and support of a number of people. Firstly, our gratitude is extended to the Headmaster for giving his permission for the trip to occur, Mr. Andre Ovchinnikov, the Director of Kontrast and Alexey Ivanov who organised the itinerary of our visit. Thanks also to Mr. Neil Sander for organising the financial aspects of the tour, Mrs. Anne-Marie Zar of Matway Travel who organised and co-ordinated all the travel arrangements and, particularly, Mr. Ian Cox

of Baltic Orient Shipping, who spent a great deal of his own time organising and finalising the details of the trip.

Finally, the group would like to give special thanks to Mr. Graham Lock for all his care and organisation on this very memorable trip.

DIGBY SHORT
HAYNES 12



Left to Right: Samuel Tiller, Mark Etherington, Bima Shaw, Michael Smith, Chris Meyer, Shane Lord, James Legge, Scott Trudgian and Christian Miller.

A memorial to the civilian victims of the siege of Leningrad in World War II. Half a million people are buried in this memorial — under the grassed areas to the left and right of the pathway. The statue in the background is Mother Russia. The group is walking towards the entrance to the Memorial Park where an eternal flame burns.



The Touring Party's Departure

Down the Escalator — James Legge, Rohan Calvert, Digby Short, Bima Shaw, Scott Trudgian, Michael Smith (obscured), Chris Meyer, Shane Lord, Jonathan Dunkley, Samuel Tiller, Christian Miller, Mr. G. J. Lock (Tour Organiser) and Mark Etherington.

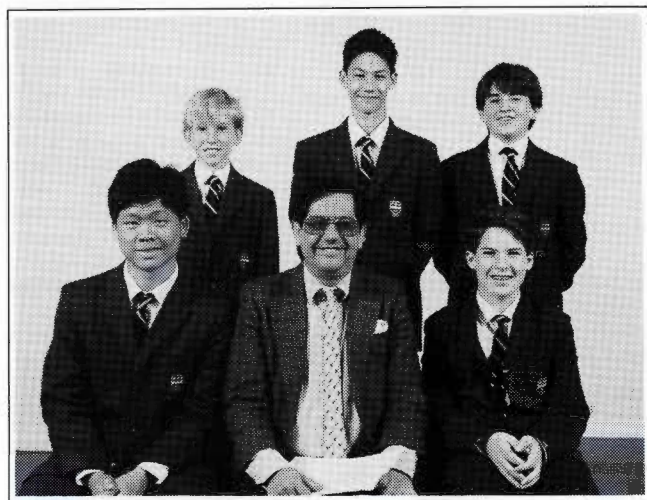
Creative Writers' Circle

The Creative Writers' Circle, now in its second year of existence, meets regularly on Friday afternoons. The general aims of the Circle have remained largely the same, that is, to provide a forum where willing students can present their work for some friendly, constructive criticism. We also provide a place where students can have their work published - a broadsheet known as "The Duckling".

We have managed to perform the first of these aims quite well, but due to the general slow down in the production of work since our first enthusiastic year and the fact that the three students who publish "The Duckling" are in Year 11 and went on the Exmouth trip, we have, at the time of writing, only managed to bring out one edition of "The Duckling" this year. However, that edition shows an expansion from the fields of prose and poetry into that of drawing, with pieces of work from two of our longest-standing members, Ian Brayshaw and David Stephenson, showing us their skills. We still hold hopes of expanding into other forms of art.

The members of the Circle would like to thank Mr. Waughray, our Master-in-Charge, for his continued support, inspiration and encouragement of our artistic skills.

STEWART JOHNSON
HAYNES 11



Creative Writers' Circle

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon White, Stuart Tan, Charles Miller
Front Row: Willie Ooi, Mr. M.R. Waughray (Master-in-Charge), Duncan Crothers

Cygnets Poetry Award

BLUEBIRDS

I thought I could see
a bluebird horizon.
The soul fills its cup from the
warming rose dawn.
The timeless creation
of days everlasting.
Sheepish white clouds
are daily reborn.

The peace of a world
whose life is fulfilled.
It's sculptured grasslands
stretch into a dream
to souls that are chilled.

I thought I could see
a clockwork horizon.
The senses recoil from
the putrid grey sky.
The timeless destructions
of man's paranoia.
The great human race's
fears and cries.

The wars of a race
whose life is the rush hour.

Our sculptured concrete
can't shatter the dream
of the bluebird horizon.

CHARLES MILLER
BUNTINE 11

Highly Commended in the Cygnets Poetry Award

"Insight" by Michael Wiggins, Buntine 12

"The Seasonal Squirrels" by Adam Wade, Tregonning 9

"Vietnam" by Chris Litas, Parry 8

Cygnets Prose Award

OUR PLACE 'ROUND THE BACK

My good old Auntie Pat's place out bush is the very best place I know. Her family loved the bush and so did I. My cousin, Kristen, who was their daughter, was never a healthy young girl: she was an asthmatic and one kidney did not work, but we still had lots of fun together, although I wonder now whether or not some of that fun was worth the punishment that we both received after.

When we were younger, we were always building makeshift homes, called "cubbies", as all little kids do. To us, they were our secret hide-aways; even though our parents knew where most of them were.

All of them, except for one. It was a green cascade of vines and creepers tumbling down from two small trees. When we were little, Kristen and I would crawl through the tangle of vines and play "Mums and Dads" with her dolls.

As we grew older, we cleared away some of the vines in the middle of our jungle, to try and make some individual rooms. We brought down Kristen's little table and chairs and the tea set, to make us feel more at home. Even though no one else knew of, or could see, our cubby, we decided to make it harder to see inside. We gathered up dead branches and fallen limbs and set them up against the walls formed by the vines. The roof still let in a lot of sunlight, but it could not be reached and thus was let be.

Our problems were solved not long after though, because a storm raged through the entire South-West. As soon as the rain ceased, Kristen and I hurried out to inspect any possible damage, being careful that nobody followed us. We cautiously stepped inside and on seeing how dark it was, we instinctively looked up the roof. A huge limb had fallen from the trees above, but luckily the interwoven framework of vines had brought an end to its fall. Our problem was solved.

Inspired by Mother Nature's attack on our abode, we decided to safeguard the cubby against future bombardment. We found some old rose bushes in the rubbish heap and I hammered for an entire day to fasten them to the branches that strengthened the walls. We also discovered an old front door at the nearby dump and this we dragged to the cubby and placed over the entrance.

Both Kristen and I continued to use that cubby whenever we needed to get away for a while. Then, at the age of thirteen, we decided that we were too old for that sort of thing. We put in some old schoolbooks and a couple of old toys and nailed up the door. We had now created an impenetrable fortress that was never again going to be entered.

If you look at me now, you will see how old I am, although I may still be young at heart. Our parents passed away years ago and Kristen's untimely death was late last month. Her land was left to me as she never had any children and I go and visit it now and then. I take my children and show them the useless pile of decomposing wood that was once ours; and shed a tear as I think of the times we had there.

ADAM WADE
TREGONNING 9

Highly Commended in the Cygnets Prose Award

"Sunrise" by Adam Wade, Tregonning 9

"Climbing the Mountain" by Robert Campbell, Riley 12

Seasonal Calendars



Andrew Lilleyman
(Buntine 12)



Justin Quinlan
(Riley 12)





"WILDCATS"

(Pastels on Cartridge Paper)

Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 12)



"VALENTINE"
 (Pastels on Cartridge Paper)
 Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 12)



"ENCAPSULATED"
 (Pastels on Cartridge Paper)
 Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 12)

Joint Cygnet Art Prize Winner

BOXED DESIGN "BARRIERS/CONFLICT"

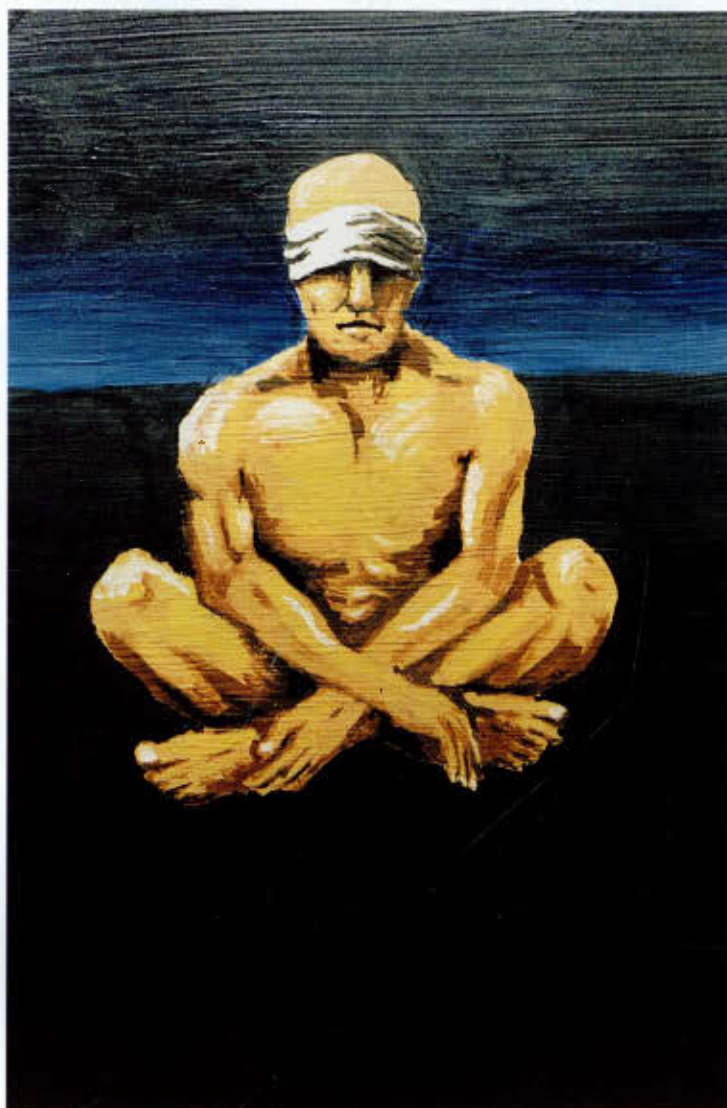
Andrew Lilleyman (Buntine 12)



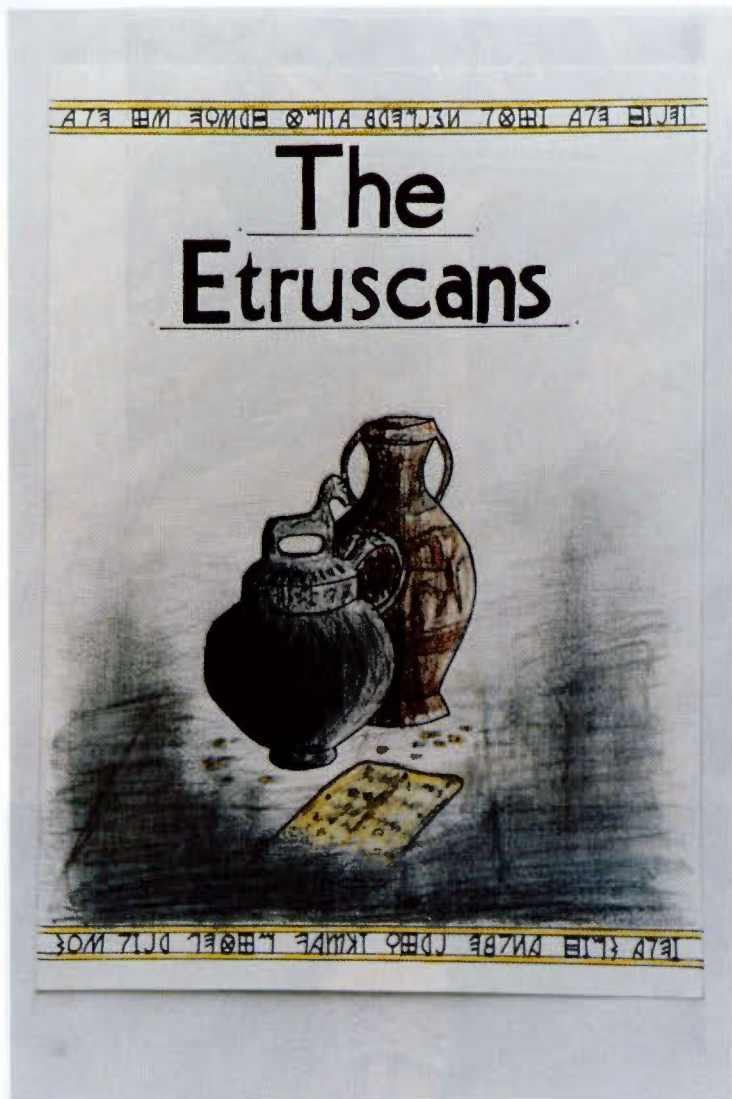
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"ISOLATION"
(Oil on Glass)
Justin Quinlan (Riley 12)



Book Cover Design - Etruscan Art

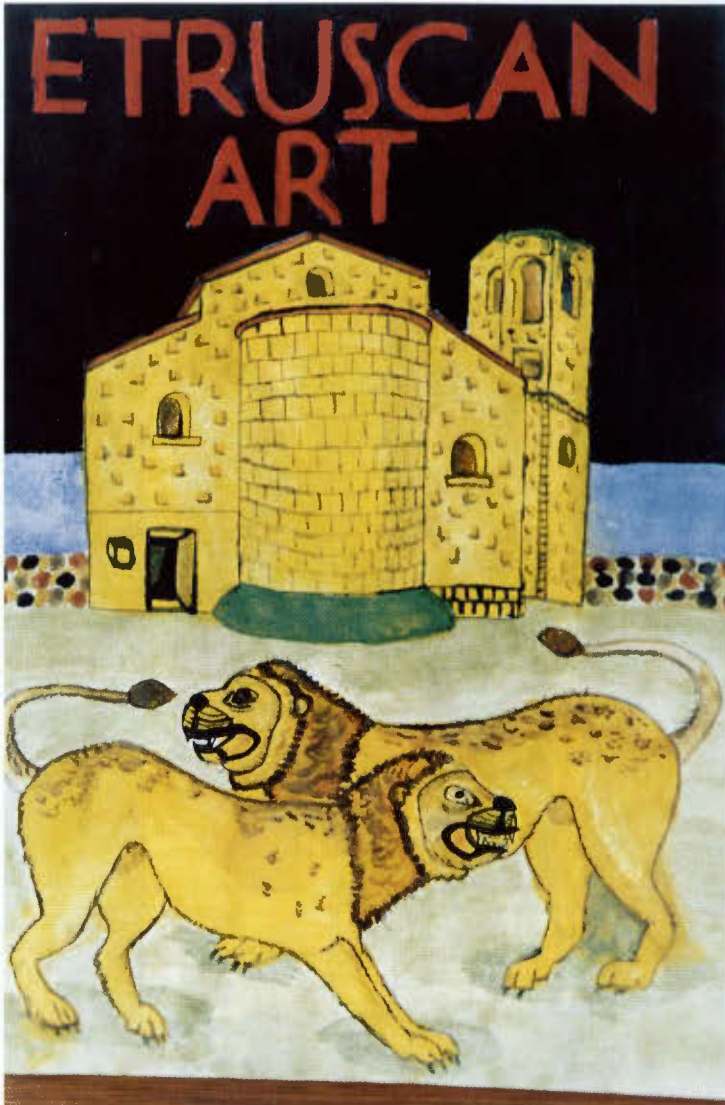


*Eric Friss
(Faulkner 10)*

ETRUSCAN
ART



*Stuart Fethers
(Faulkner 10)*



BOOK COVER DESIGN
Matthew Daniels (Parry 10)



"PRESSURE CANS" — A STILL LIFE
Matthew Daniels (Parry 10)

POSTER DESIGNS
Damien Pericles (Buntine 12)



Welcome Back

The Hale School community warmly welcomes Mr. Roy Kelley and his family back to Western Australia - and back to Hale School. Mr. Kelley took up the newly created senior position of Director of Pastoral Care and Professional Development in the School at the beginning of Term III. Mr. Kelley's career began in 1979. He earned the respect of boys and colleagues alike as a most effective teacher of geography and a Faulkner Housemaster for five years. He left Hale late in 1989 to gain fresh perspectives in teaching by accepting an appointment in the United Kingdom at Sherborne School, Dorset. After eighteen months at Sherborne, he has returned to the challenges of Director of Pastoral Care and Professional Development.

In this new post, Mr. Kelley will co-ordinate the many aspects of pastoral care which we require in a large and complex boarding school. Some of his duties will be to work directly with Housemasters, revise and develop the tutorial system, establish a Year 8 induction programme, co-ordinate the ESL programme and to implement staff development programmes, including those for new members of staff. He will also continue to teach geography.

In the following article, Mr. Kelley gives his impressions of his time in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Vivat Rex Edwardus Sextus!

A school which continues to sing its own anthem in Latin and the school which taught King Henry VIII's only son, Edward VI: Sherborne School in Dorset, England is certainly an institution steeped in history. Its origins stem from the 7th century, when it began as a monastery school and it even lays claim, albeit tenuously, to King Alfred the Great being an old boy. Today, it is a large boys' boarding school, typical of those which are the essence of independent education in England.

Sherborne is a picturesque small town of some 8,000 inhabitants in one of the most unspoiled regions of the English countryside. Its history is clearly evident in the buildings of honeyed local Ham Stone, including one of the finest Abbeys in England situated in the heart of the school itself, which have survived successive centuries. At first sight, Sherborne appears a relic of an all but vanished England and, making allowance for a few of the trappings of modernisation, a visitor might readily suppose that little has changed there since Thomas Hardy described the area in his Wessex novels a century ago.

My family and I arrived in December, 1989 on a dark and dreary winter's day, apprehensive, yet captivated by the enchantments of the town and the school. We were immediately welcomed and received with a warmth and friendliness that typifies the best English traditions of generosity and hospitality. After a week of frantic preparation, the Lent Term began and I started teaching students from the 3rd Form (13 years old) to the Upper 6th (18

years old). I had imagined these boys would be rather different from those I had taught for eleven years at Hale School, given the variance in cultural background inevitable in two societies of different history and composition. However, to my surprise, these differences were largely superficial. Affluence, travel, television, the ubiquity of teenage culture and the perennial interests and concerns of adolescents meant that there were fewer adjustments for me to make than I had expected.

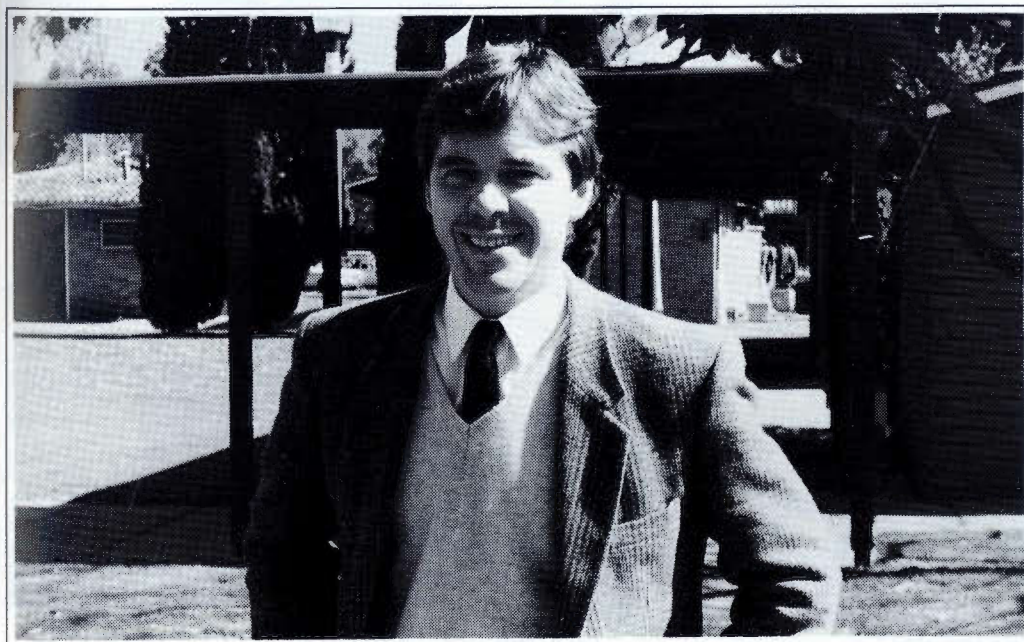
The English private school education system is closely tied to three nationwide examinations. The Common Entrance Examinations at 13 years, the G.C.S.E. at 16 years and A-Level Examinations at 18 years. To gain entrance to the school, a boy needs to average over 60% in eight separate subject examinations in the C.E., including Classical Civilisation and Latin: Needless to say, the academic standards were very high.

The final two years at school involve the narrow specialisation of A-Levels in which students select three subjects for study. This narrowness is exemplified by many Sherborne students selecting French, German/Spanish and English as their University entrance subjects - the ethos of our TEE List 1 and List 2 groupings is far removed! Selection for tertiary institutions is based on A-Level results and a crucial interview with each intended faculty - in fact, many boys were accepted into Universities on the basis of the interview alone.

The school life was varied and creative. Indeed, such are the commitments and demands on staff in a full boarding school that I quickly came to admire the tireless enthusiasm of teachers and, especially, housemasters. Term time was always furiously hectic with 6.00 p.m. classroom finishes, Saturday morning lessons and evenings spent marking and preparing or being on duty in a boarding house. Allied with these memories, are those concerning the "wonderful" mornings spent chipping ice off windscreens; of school on a -13°C day in January and of snow gently falling whilst cricket umpiring at Marlborough College in April! The English regard all of this as merely a test of character. Nevertheless, the sun does occasionally shine and holidays were always eagerly awaited - summer in Scotland, autumn in the Channel Islands and spring in France, Switzerland and Germany, remain significant highlights of our stay.

As a geographer, I have long preached to Haleians the importance of travel, the appreciation of other cultures and a widening of the mind and I remain convinced. I have learned a great deal in eighteen months. It must surely have been a geographer who once said that every person carries a special landscape within him, a landscape in mind that becomes the setting of treasured memories. The beauty and character of the southern English countryside has become so much a part of the topography of my mind that I doubt I shall ever lose it.

ROY KELLEY
DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL CARE AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT



Mr. Roy Kelley
Director of Pastoral Care and
Professional Development

Recording for Posterity the History of Woodwork at Hale School

Prior to 1956, Woodwork and Technical Drawing were available outside School hours. These were taken by Mr. R.A. Barker at the Thomas Street Annexe of Modern School.

During 1955, the staff and some of the senior boys under the direction of Mr. L. Drake, built, on their own initiative, a Woodwork Centre at the rear of the Havelock Street boarding house, the prime advocates for this project being Mr. Lister Drake, Mr. Vic Shields and Mr. Tom Hoar. The Centre was furnished and equipped by the Board and until the School moved to Wembley Downs, Mr. Barker and Mr. Drake continued as the Woodwork instructors.

When the School moved to Wembley Downs in 1961, Woodwork classes were introduced to the main steam timetable with Mr. Barker and Mr. Drake continuing as instructors.

In 1962, Mr. Dave Haskett was employed to teach Woodwork and Technical Drawing to Years 8, 9 and 10. He returned to England in 1964. Mr. W.E. McEwan retired from the Navy and took the Woodwork classes in 1964 and 1965. At the end of 1965 he left Hale School to go into business.

An Old Boy, Robin Johnson, was employed in 1966 to teach Woodwork, Technical Drawing and the workshop side of Agricultural Science. Agricultural Science in Years 11 and 12 covered Farm Management, Husbandry, Metal Constructions, Motors and Building Construction. Until 1974, the University conducted the Junior Examination and controlled the course content. From that time on, we have been able to define the course and redevelop its aims and content. The major change in the Years 9 and 10 Woodwork courses was the introduction of design techniques and a greater emphasis on the students' developing their own solutions to the construction of their design.

Furniture Woodwork was introduced at Year 11 level in 1989 and impacted even further on the need to develop design and researching skills. The furniture in the photos have been designed and constructed by the students with minimum teacher input.

Manual Arts at Hale School will undergo considerable changes over the next three years with the emphasis being on design with a variety of materials. The result of these changes will mean that Woodwork and Metalwork, as such, will cease to exist and Craft, Design and Technology will take their place. This will embrace a wider range of materials and a greater emphasis on design, while maintaining the skills of both subjects.

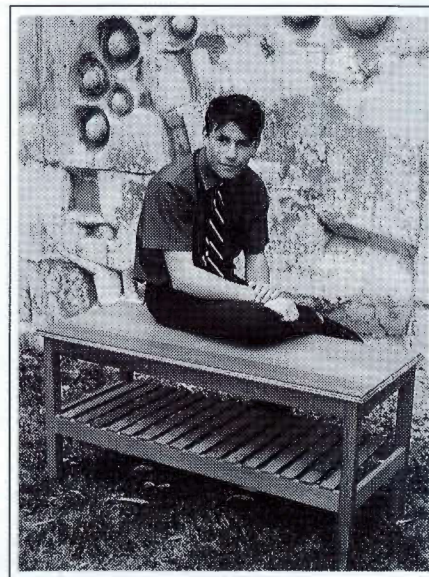
MR. R.H. JOHNSON WOODWORK MASTER



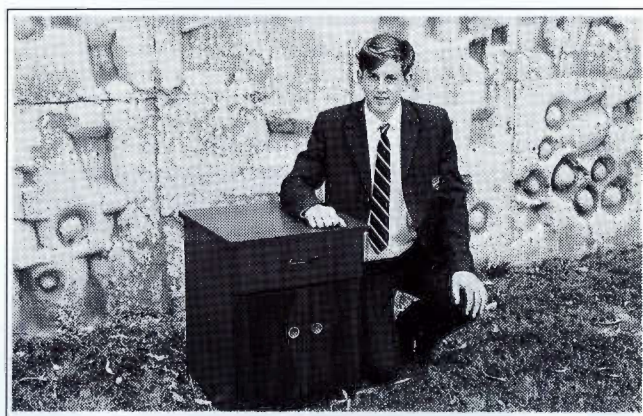
Jason Iddon, Haynes 12, with his Chest - A Furniture and Woodwork Project



An Oval Table Crafted by Kerry Whitford, Buntine 11



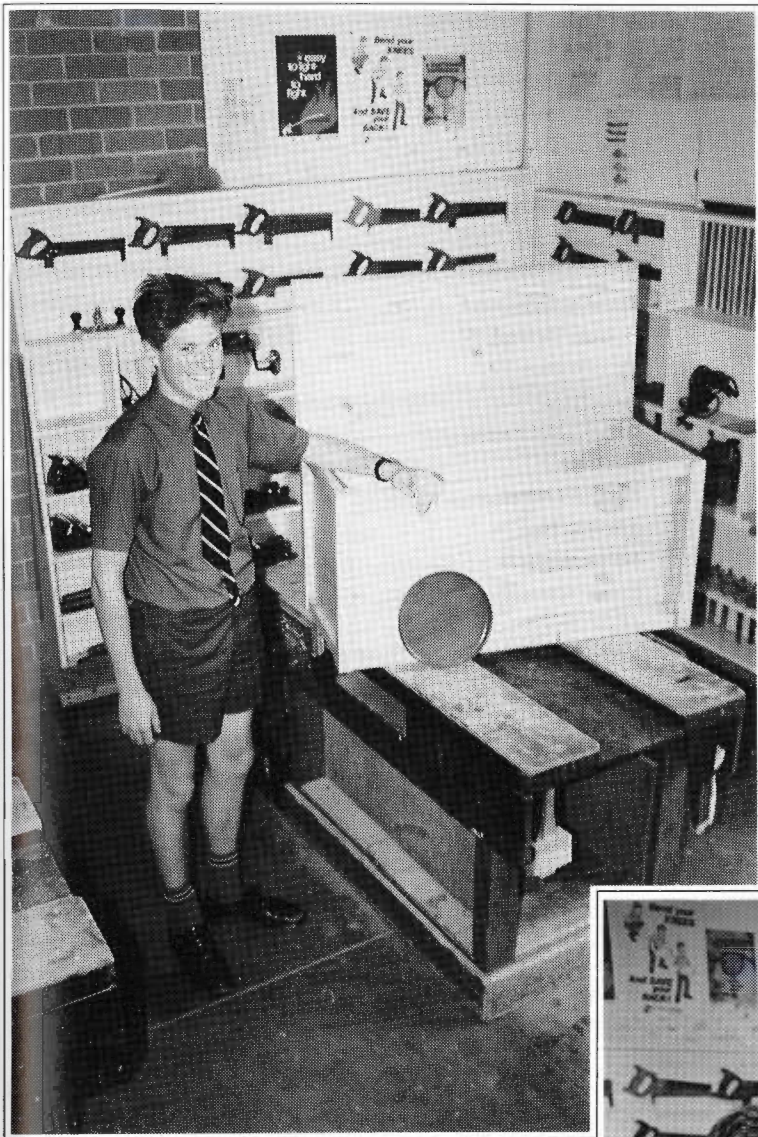
Craig Makar, Loton 11, with his Coffee Table Model



Michael Cameron, Wilson 10, with his Bedside Cabinet



Scott Trudgian, Buntine 10, with his well finished Bedside Cabinet



Brett Alder, Tregonning 11, with his Pine Chest and Turned Platter



Clayton Hardie, Loton 10, and his Functional Audio-Visual Presentation Shelving

Academic Prizes

YEAR 8

Geography	D.P. BLACK
Technical Drawing	G.W. HOLMAN
Physical Education	R.A. LYON
Woodwork	N.A. WENHAM
Mathematics	N.A. WENHAM
French	M.S. STEPHENSON
	D.P. BLACK
English	A.S. WADE
Metalwork	A.S. WADE
Science	A.S. WADE
History	L.S. PANOTIDIS
Art	S.S. NAIDU

YEAR 9

French	G.C. MCGILL
Art	M.C. DANIELS
Accounting	P.Y.H. LEUNG
Physical Education	J.J. FOWLER
Woodwork	R.F. LANDLESS
Metalwork	L. HARDIE
Computing	C.R. MEYER
Technical Drawing	S.D. TAYLOR
English	D.E. LEIGH
Chemistry	D.E. LEIGH
Physics	D.E. LEIGH
	S.H. FORD
Biology	S.H. FORD
History	S.H. FORD
Maths	S.H. FORD
Geography	S.H. FORD

YEAR 10

Art	M.R. REED
Technical Drawing	L.J. PLACE
Accounting	A.P. KIDDEY
Computing	T.Y. NG
Physical Education	T.I. HOLLINS
Woodwork	L.A. WILLING
Metalwork	L.A. WILLING
Woodwork Craftsmanship	A.C. COLLINSON
English	C.A. MILLER
Physics	S.R. COOPER
	S.M. JOHNSON
Mathematics	I.B. BRAYSHAW
Biology	J.A. STEINBERG
Chemistry	J.A. STEINBERG
Drama	R.D. SHILKIN
History	R.D. SHILKIN
French	R.D. SHILKIN
Geography	R.D. SHILKIN

YEAR 11

Accounting	T.J. PLANT
Furniture Woodwork	J.P. IDDON

Applying Mathematics	D.W. SERAGUSANA
Biology	A. PINTO
Industrial Workshop	M.S. NEGUS
English	A.S.P. CHANG
Art	A.E.L. LILLEYMAN
Technical Drawing	A.N. EASTMAN
Mathematics I	C.W. BLACKWELL
History	J.R. EDWARDS
Economics	N.D. MERCER
Physical Education	G.L. FRANCIS
Human Biology	C.N. FRASER
Mathematics III	N.G. PIGGOTT
French	N.G. PIGGOTT
Geography	R.J. CAMPBELL
Geology	R.J. CAMPBELL
English Literature	G.J. WHEATLEY
Ancient History	G.J. WHEATLEY
Mathematics II	A.D. BENNESS
Chemistry	A.D. BENNESS
Physics	A.D. BENNESS

YEAR 12

Industrial Workshop	T.D. COUNSEL
Accounting	R.S. MORRIS
English	W.T. CAMPBELL
Mathematics II	T.D. HEWITT
Mathematics III	S.L. DYSON
	C.W. WINBY
Applying Mathematics	M.I. CASSEY
Art	J.E. EDIS
Biology (J.B. Newbery Prize)	G.A. BARUGH
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	S.C. LOGIE
	J.S. COOKE
	J.A.C. KENNEISON
Geology	M.J. GREY
Furniture Woodwork	A.M. DURELL
Technical Drawing	A.R. RAZALI
	D.T. HARRIS
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Physics	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Chemistry	J.C.I. JOOSTE
	G.J. BAMFORD
	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Economics (Gwynne Harris Prize)	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
English Literature (Addenbrooke Prize) ..	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Mathematics I	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
History	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Dux	J.D. HOLLINGWORTH
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	S.N. DAVEY
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	
	T.D. HOUSE
Dr. K.G. Tregonning Prize	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for	
Captain of School	D.J. HOGG

SPECIAL PRIZES

Gladstones' Prize for Piano	A. PINTO
Garland Music Prize	A. PINTO
	S.H. BERG
Gladstones' Music Prize for Best Middle	

School Performer	M.T. RAY
Cygnets Prize	J.M. ROSENTHAL
Cygnets Art Award	A.E.L. LILLEYMAN
Cygnets Poetry Award	C.A. MILLER
Cygnets Prose Award	J.J. BECKETT
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	M.J.D. WIGGINS
Debating	J.C.I. JOOSTE
Drama	P.A.J. DAFFEN
Rottneft Re-Afforestation Project Prize	D.G. PRITCHARD
Woolclassing	T.P. KIRBY
Jack Harrison Prize for Woodwind	N.G. PIGOTT
John Vetter Prize for Application by a Year Eleven	N.G. PIGOTT

School Sports Trophies

SWIMMING

Old Haleians' Cup - Open Champion	P.J. WATT
Claris D'Alton Trophy - Under 16 Champion	N.G. PIGOTT
Chad Miller Trophy - Most Improved	M.J. BOSWORTH

CRICKET

Randall Trophy - Best Bowler	J.B. WILBERFORCE
The A. H. Christian Trophy - Highest Wicket Aggregate	J.B. WILBERFORCE
Charles Veryard Trophy - Best Batsman	R.J. CAMPBELL
Old Haleians' Trophy - Best Fieldsman	P.M. PUDOVSKIS
The Irvine Trophy - Most Promising Year 10	P.L. HEALEY

TENNIS

W.G. Hodson Trophy - Open Singles Champion	M.L. SPARTALIS
M.D. Hodson Trophy - Open Doubles	M.L. SPARTALIS B.H. WHITEHEAD
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy - Under 16 Champion	C.S. GALE
Max Bonner Trophy - Character and Sportsmanship	M.L. SPARTALIS
Barry Sanders Trophy - Best Aggregate 1st VIII	C.N. WINBY
J.S. Cumpston Trophy - Under 14 Champion	R.C. SAMPSON

ROWING

Rosser Trophy - Champion Pairs Stroke	J.D. PORZIG
Bow	N.W. PORZIG
Cox	E.Y. CHOBANOFF

BASKETBALL

Best All Court Player	B.M. ALTHORPE
G.N. Samuel Trophy - Most Improved	M.R. HEATH
S.G. Luck Trophy - Most Promising Year 10	S.J. TAN

FOOTBALL

Charles Veryard Trophy - Fairest & Best	K.J. HOLMES
Filmer Trophy - Most Improved	D.R.J. HESTER
Brandenburg Trophy - Best Team Man 1st XVIII	D.C. SIMPSON
D. Tregonning Cup - Fairest & Best Year 10	R.M. BAKER
J.W. Holmes Trophy - Best Team Man 2nd XVIII	T.D. HOUSE

HOCKEY

Rod Isaachson Memorial Trophy - Fairest & Best	A.M. DAVEY
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy - Most Improved	I.M. HEALEY
G.G. Glenister Trophy - Fairest & Best Year 10	N.E. GRAY

RUGBY

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy - Most Outstanding Player	N.W. PORZIG
Most Improved	M. LYNN
John Vaux Memorial Trophy - Outstanding Year 10	R.D. BARUGH

CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy - Open Champion	H.M. GRANT
Alcorn Cross Country Award - For an Outstanding Contribution	J.S. NELSON

SOCCER

Best Player	S.H. BERG
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ATHLETICS

C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy - Open Champion	A.E.T. WITHAM
H.P. Turnbull Trophy - Outstanding Performance Under 17	M.J. KELLY
Dr. D. Tregonning Trophy - Outstanding Middle Distance Runner	C.D. ALLEN
Barclay & Sharland Trophy - Under 16 Champion	S.N. GRACIE

SPECIAL

Devon Cup - Application to Sport	S.P.J. HAM T.D. HEWITT
Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize - Best All Round Sportsman in Senior School	A.E.T. WITHAM

Final Word ...

In a year of restraint, every facet of an organisation must work harder. Much of that work is thinking time - how can this be done in less pages at less cost? At each stage, everyone thought long and hard and finally the answer emerged. Ideas fed off ideas and more than anything else this has been a team effort.

Ron Sullivan at Georges France Photography thought out the photographic package which was the starting point. Steve Barnby (the principal photographer), with his many assistants, executed the programme with a lively sense of humour that never faltered in five full days of photography. The co-operation and consideration of the team from Georges France cannot be underestimated. From scheduling, to formatting ideas, to final printing of pictures, it was great to be associated with them.

Terry Allen, Laurie Kennedy and the team at Alken Type have done a wonderful job in a difficult year. Every request for new formats and tighter pages was met and often exceeded with the team's own ideas and suggestions. It was a proud day on the 14th November, 1991 when the Magazine went to the folio stage on the page allocation and under the budget. It is axiomatic to state that these sort of things do not just happen by chance!

In a printing industry where costs are paramount, David Miller from Frank Daniels found a way to navigate a network of negatives to find a way to print the Magazine within the funding restrictions. He took calculated risks to keep the 20 year association between Frank Daniels, the "Cygnet" and Hale School alive. David Miller did what many may have tossed in the "too hard basket". He refused to give in and simply say - "Go somewhere else - we can't print it at that price". His work in maintaining the integrity of the School Crest and producing a definitive artwork will benefit the School for many years to come.

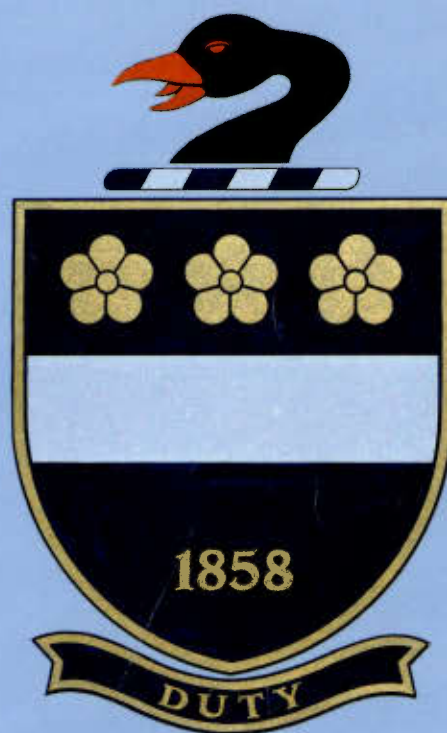
The "Cygnet" Secretary, Mrs. Jo Harvey, is, in many ways, the linchpin of the organisation. Her accurate typing, meticulous filing and skilful recording of the progress of articles and photographs through the various stages of the Magazine production, is the secret to the "Cygnet". In 1991, she also typed the Junior School "Cygnet". Mrs. Harvey's ability to type copy via the dictaphone system introduced to the "Cygnet" in 1991 was a huge boost to the Master-in-Charge, who would often be seen driving to Hale of a morning dictating copy, letters and organisational memos into the system.

The Cygnet Committee system needs revision. The House Diarists introduced in 1990 have worked splendidly and this innovation must be maintained. However, the organisation beyond the Houses needs definition. Logically, sub-editors should be appointed to cover Sports (perhaps two here), Clubs and Societies, Excursions, Records and Features and these sub-editors should organise the contributors within these sections. The "Cygnet" Editors (the task is now too big for one boy), should then work much more closely with the Master-in-Charge on the page layout and proof reading stages. This really hasn't occurred in 1991, but the restructured "Cygnet" can now offer that opportunity. In truth, it has taken two years to set up a process which will allow this. Hopefully, now that that opportunity exists, it will not be squandered.

Finally, my Christmas story, "The Richman and the Tailor" could not be included due to lack of page space. As its subtitle suggests, it was "A Tale of Two Cygnets" - it must remain untold!

So have a very Merry Christmas and I wish you everything you would wish yourself in the New Year.

J.G. HOPKINS
MASTER-IN-CHARGE
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