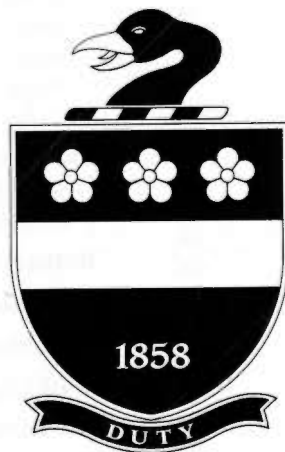




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Our institution has always prided itself on the well balanced education it brings to its students. Hale School gives its boys a chance at academic prosperity, success in the sporting arena and an opportunity to experience any of a number of cultural activities and events. This year has seen an acceleration in these opportunities.

The Hale School traditions have been in place for nearly 150 years. This year has seen a greater emphasis on the cultural and academic aspects of the School.

The Drama Society have outdone themselves with both "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Captain Stirrick". These major projects were shown in Terms 1 and 3 respectively and were greatly appreciated by the Hale School community. The fledgeling Mime Troupe also successfully entertained the entire Senior School at an assembly. The musicians have had an impressive year with very entertaining Summer and Winter Concerts. The musical successes this year have developed together with the inclusion of TEE Music in the School curriculum.

This year saw the commencement of a Senior School Pedal Prix entry and an entry in the Solar Car Challenge. Members of the Science and Technology Club competed in both events. Students from Years 8 to 10 helped develop and race the Pedal Prix bike/car and Year 11 students worked on the Solar Car. Unfortunately our Pedal Prix entry broke a steering rod and was forced into the pits for an hour of rebuilding and so did not obtain a deserved result.

1994 also saw the opening of Australia's premier Design and Technology Centre (the Peter Wright Design and Technology Centre). With this new addition to Hale School more classes have had the opportunity of "hands on" designing and use the various computer programmes in classes that range from Design and Technology to Maths and French. The networked computers have proved very popular with boys who can write assignments on computers without having the necessary software on home PCs.

In the sporting arena the two new Houses, St Georges and Havelock, opened their campaigns against their established rivals. Both Houses competed admirably. However, they were disadvantaged due to a lower number of Year 11 and 12 House members. Buntine proved its strength and depth by winning the Cock House Cup against a very strong Haynes House.

This year also saw Hale's strength in Debating continue with our Senior team winning the State Competition. Debating also looks promising for future years with a strong Year 9 and 10 team. The Senior team becoming State Champions has given incentive to all Hale debaters and has increased the support for Debating in the Hale community.

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Obviously we have had success this year in many ways, the least of which was not the expansion of the cultural activities in the School. We have continued to make progress throughout the year and are already looking forward to a prosperous and enjoyable 1995 in which we can build upon the foundation that we have laid this year.

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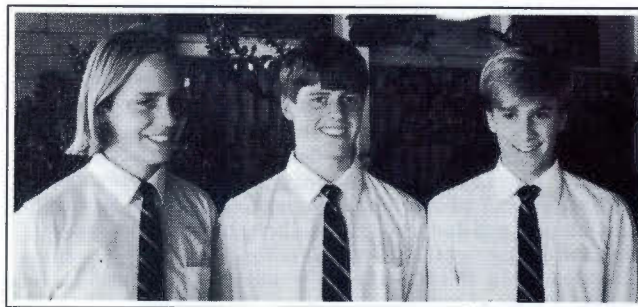
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Headmaster's Speech Night Address — 1993

Mr Chairman, The Honourable Richard Court MLA, Premier of Western Australia, and Mrs Court, The Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd representing the Archbishop, Governors, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen: It is with considerable pleasure that I present the Headmaster's Annual Report of Hale School for 1993.

In reviewing the year there is time for celebration, thanks, reflection on changes and anticipation of future developments.

We have enjoyed an especially decent, positive and mature Year 12 this year. I hope that they receive the results they deserve for they have been a particularly conscientious group and I pay tribute to them for many things, not least for their application. They have been led by an extraordinarily talented, unaffected and aware young man in Stephen Ford. That Stephen spoke as he did this evening reflects great credit on him and his perceptiveness, and his School and the education he has thus far received.

The Art Exhibition, opened on 17th September and organised by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Old Haleians' Hockey Club, was a resounding success and contributed in a most considerable and very special way to the life of the School. We seek a balanced programme of events in the yearly cycle of the School and we have needed to have an injection of life into this and related areas. It is cause for celebration that Music and Drama continue to develop strongly and many boys are now performing often; enhancing greatly the life of the School, and reaping the educational benefits for which the performing arts have so much potential. The high quality of the Choir's singing and the occasion itself on Wednesday evening in the combined Carol Service with St Mary's at St George's Cathedral is one example of this.

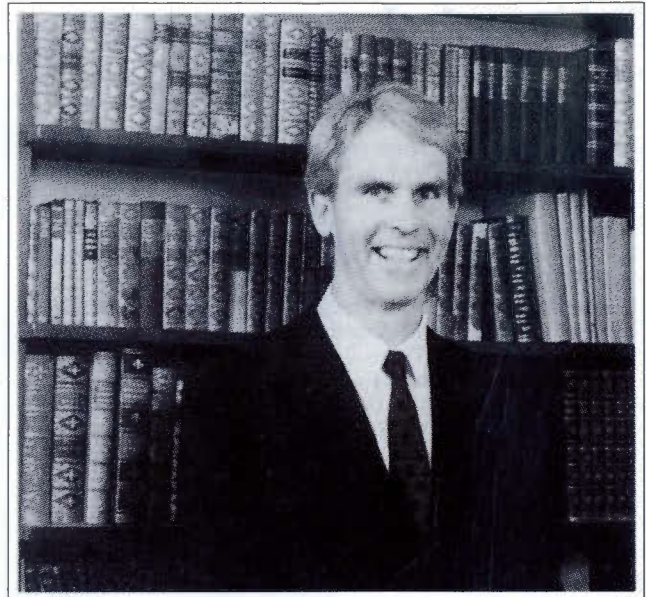
This year there has been unprecedented success with Chess and Debating. It would seem that within a year or two we shall have a vast, varied and comprehensive programme that will include many musical and dramatic groups, chess, bridge, debating and other speaking groups and various writing, science and technology clubs and activities within our extra-curricular offering. Plenty of opportunities, surely, for all boys.

The sporting programme, both at Interhouse and Interschool level continues to be a wonderful focus for involvement and joy for the boys. The facilities are superb, the coaching (by staff) is of the highest order and the framework and opportunities for forming friendships and many of life's precious lessons abound. Though we experienced the excitement of winning only one PSA Trophy this year, Soccer, from the eleven official sports, four seconds and seven places in the top three amongst seven very competitive schools speaks volumes for the consistent commitment, application, involvement and keenness of the boys and their coaches under the direction of our Sportsmaster, Mr Chadwick.

On the academic side, the TEE results of our 1992 candidates were not as spectacular at the top as those of our 1991 cohort but they gained a significantly higher overall average TEE score. 21 boys scored in excess of 400 (i.e., an average in excess of 80%) and Robert Shilkin, our Dux in 1992, gained the Distinction of both a General and a Subject Exhibition.

Cause for celebration is the very considerable progress we have made in expanding our academic programme in recent years, both in the upper and the lower secondary levels. Subjects which are now being offered, or will soon be offered, in Year 12 and were not being offered a few years ago include Ancient History, as a second History, Music and Japanese (and we are delighted that in Year 11, 1994 11 and 20 candidates will present themselves for these two demanding academic subjects), and Human Biology and then on the non-TEE side Applied Art, Applied Computing, Applied Technology, Business Studies, Metal Constructions, Physical Education Studies and Senior English. A much broader programme is being put in place to respond to the challenges of the changing demands of post-compulsory schooling. The strong academic thrust is being maintained, in fact enhanced, but a balanced range of non-TEE subjects is on offer for those for whom these provide the most appropriate means to an upper school education.

In the lower secondary area there are substantial changes taking place, too. A core programme for Year 9 as well as Year 8, the introduction of Japanese and the provision of special classes



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HEADMASTER OF HALE SCHOOL

within the normal timetable for the musically talented are amongst the most significant of these. The most significant, perhaps, is in the area of Design and Technology which will take place in the superb new facilities provided by the Peter Wright Technology Centre. Design and Technology is now a core part of the curriculum for Years 8 and 9. In Year 10 next year we shall offer, for the first time, a set of options in this area which will be in four strands and cover Multimedia, Materials Technology, Graphics Technology and Systems Technology. Each strand will reflect the underlying features of a Design and Technology programme within different contexts. For example, in Systems Technology projects will focus on mechanical, electronic and pneumatic systems, but incorporate computer-aided design, construction in various materials and computer-based control, and then will require students to communicate their solution and evaluate not only their own efforts but the solution of others, too.

Technology education provides a unique opportunity for developing creative and analytical talents through the application of design in a variety of contexts. The project-oriented approach encourages innovation, creativity and flexibility with students actively involved in their own learning.

The essential features of a programme in this area are that

- it is concerned with practical problem-solving to meet a purpose, respond to a need or to react to an opportunity.
- it is creative and demanding.
- it draws on a wide variety of experiences, knowledge and skills.
- it involves the need to investigate, innovate, co-operate, make, evaluate and communicate.
- it takes place within a context of specific constraints, and
- it depends upon value-judgements at most stages.

These represent much of that which is desired of young adults entering the advanced technological world of the 1990's and beyond. The capability to be creative, innovative, flexible and adaptive, together with an understanding of the role of technology and technological behaviour in society must be a highly valued objective of education. The technological revolution is not only about the development of new technologies but, also, their creative and ready adoption by users. Application is of the essence.

The educational changes and the expanded opportunities provided by the Peter Wright Centre, and the concomitant development of curriculum, will be profound and shows decisive educational leadership in this area by Hale School. Not only will the new facilities provide specialist programmes which will develop students' capacity and confidence to work productively with technology, but it will support uses of technology in all subject areas across the curriculum. Many are deserving of special mention here, but none more so than Mr Mike Shearer, a Director of Studies, whose clear, far sighted and astute vision has provided the decisive leadership we have needed and Mr Les Nunn and Mr Peter Dyer who are, respectively, Head of Design

and Technology and Manager of Information Technology in the School.

There are aspects of education that do not change and aspects of education that need to undergo constant review and change.

Unchanging is the quest to develop the capacity to think; to analyse, to synthesise, to code, manipulate logically and then decode, and to be able to develop the skills of induction as well as those of deduction. These skills, together with the general cultivation of the intellect, the refinement of the being and of taste, the development of a true ethical appreciation and strength and the nurturing of an imagination and a creative vision that is rooted in truth, charity and love, are all unchanging eternal aims of education.

An education that will meet these aims must be set within a context. It must be set within a framework of knowledge and mediums, and educational debate will always rage in these areas. Curriculum constantly needs to be reviewed and refined, teaching methods improved and technology and the workplace of the future dictate that the mediums of education must be constantly reviewed and updated. The development of pen and ink, the printing press, libraries, mathematical calculators and computer technology have, in their various ways, changed the face of instruction and education itself.

It is the educator's responsibility to select well the bodies of knowledge that should be taught and with imagination and wise judgement select the environment — the curriculum, the mediums, the technologies — as the means to the higher aims of education.

This is where our initiative in design and technology, the provision of state-of-the-art technologies, a curriculum that demands the understanding of scientific principles and the practical application of these, the development of design skills and the manual dexterity to execute a project, will integrate so effectively the development of the intellect and creative imagination with the technology of today, and provide a vocationally highly relevant offering.

There is no doubt that our Peter Wright Technology Centre will arouse a great deal of interest, especially in Perth, but also throughout Australia. The Premier may care to comment on the impact our initiative is likely to have on Western Australia when he delivers his address.

Further causes for reflection and celebration are the very positive contributions that the nearly 30 Asian boys from our northern neighbours are making to the life of our school and the very special input of the 8 women who now teach in the Senior School. Each group has contributed most significantly in their own special way to make Hale a better school.

With respect to thanks, I scarcely know where to start. The Governors, and especially Mr Cruickshank, our Chairman since 1989, have provided the school with dedicated and visionary Governorship, and me with enormous support and wise counsel, and I thank them both on your behalf and personally from the bottom of my heart.

Mr Cruickshank indicated earlier this evening that he will retire from the Chair early next year but, thankfully, not from the Board. Mr Cruickshank is integrity, kindness and service itself. He lives our school motto "Duty" and commands the respect of all who know and work with him.

I ask you to join me in recognising and conveying thanks to Mr Cruickshank for his outstanding contribution of leadership to Hale for these last five years as our Chairman.

I salute and pay tribute to a dedicated and talented teaching staff who perform so outstandingly, both as individuals and as a team. They work extremely hard, they are highly committed and they appreciate practising their vocation at Hale School. They have genuine affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well being. Amongst them is not so much a homogeneity of thought, which would be undesirable, but a strong and powerful homogeneity of purpose.

The school could not operate as it does without the superb efforts and service provided by the support staff, under the tenacious and resolute leadership of our bursar, Mr Beech. I cannot resist singling out Sister Jenny Henson here. She is typical of many at Hale. She happens to be our Senior Sister and she runs what is the best school medical centre I have known. In five years I have known her to lose her composure only once. She growled at me and I promised that I would apologise. I do so now, and, I thank her for being exactly as she is, and a guardian angel for the boarders; and for providing so much wisdom, care and love to this school, and the occasional reprimand.

Our Chaplain, Mr Pengelley, will continue to be part-time next year as he completes his theological training and we anticipate that he will be ordained as a priest in November next. We wait patiently and look forward to the time when he will return to us full time in 1995.

Our school was greatly saddened when one of our Year 8 boys, Arran Mullins, who had been with us at Hale for nearly six years, was tragically killed in an accident on 15 August. We mourned the loss of this cheerful and lively lad and grew closer together as a school.

Last year I made reference to the Freedom of Information Act and the likelihood of there being a league table of schools published on TEE results. This looms more closely now and I align myself with all other Heads of independent schools in this State, the Principals in the Ministry of Education, the Catholic Education Office, Teachers' Unions and the Secondary Education Authority in condemning the concept and stating categorically that it will be against the interests of schools, schooling and education in this state. A league table will give rise to odious comparisons based on superficial, unsubstantial and narrow measures.

As we turn our eyes more firmly towards 1994 and beyond I would like to share with you some hopes I have for this school. My great hope is that we can make the community which is this school more tolerant, more supportive, more caring, more loving, better educated, more civilised, more joyful and more spiritually aware. I want this school to be well known for its genuine friendliness, the support we offer each other, the integrity of its members, the generosity of spirit that abounds and the enthusiastic and energetic manner in which we wholeheartedly embrace that which we have carefully identified as being worthwhile and wholesome, and ours to do. To generate further progress in this direction we shall need strong resolve and the concerted and co-ordinated efforts of all in our community; all teachers, support staff, boys, old boys, parents and friends of the school. It will depend on the priority we give it, and it being an integral part of all of our thinking and doing, including the development of the physical environment of the school.

Traditionally independent schools such as Hale have prided themselves on developing leadership qualities and future community leaders. There is a need for us to review how well this is being done and to search for the means by which we can do it better, to find the best pathways to produce the qualities in leaders that our community needs most.

Four years ago, Speech Night 1989, I spoke about the need for us to remain firmly committed to providing a true, broad, liberal education. Liberal education involves more than intellectual activity. It seeks the intellectual and moral high ground. It is concerned with excellence of body, mind and spirit and with interests and involvements that are truly personally enriching.

Those who are the beneficiaries of a liberal education seek quality of life and activities which confer lasting happiness, not fleeting pleasure or an escape from life. They are drawn to pursuits that require strong leadership. They energetically seek refinement and the gracious and thoroughly decent things which abound in life. For them, learning is life long and the habits which allow for all of this to flourish are acquired in childhood and youth.

Since liberally educated people spend a great deal of time developing their powers of observation, judgement and discernment, and since they seek and are naturally drawn to the higher planes of human activity, it is not surprising that they emerge as leaders.

At Hale we must embrace our commitment to developing leaders for the future and understand fully the central and fundamental role that a quality liberal education can and should play in this.

May I conclude by thanking the entire Hale School community, all of the many component parts, for its tremendous interest, encouragement and support of the school throughout 1993. It has been a splendid year and this could not have been without a strong team effort and again, a homogeneity of purpose.

A special word for those who will be leaving us, to step on out into the world that awaits. The Year 12s. Our heartfelt thanks, congratulations, good wishes and blessings go with you. May you always be proud to claim Hale as your school and, by the example of your living, may you always do your school proud, and have your school proud to claim you.

I take this opportunity of wishing you all a very peaceful and meaningful Christmas and a very happy and fulfilling new year. Thank you for your attention.

Honour Boards

At Assembly on Friday, 12th August, the Headmaster introduced Brigadier Russell Lloyd to the School as part of the ceremony to mark the dedication of the new Honour Boards of the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall. These list the names of 126 men who attended Hale School and who died in the service of Australia.

Brigadier Lloyd attended Hale between 1938 and 1947 and his military career included service in Korea, where he was awarded the Military Cross; Vietnam, where he was Commander Australian Army Training Team — awarded OBE; and Australia as Commander of the Fifth Military District (Western Command) until retirement in 1988.

His address gave a personal account of his own response to the Honour Boards upon entering Hale. He felt that, despite his family's involvement in the Great War (both his parents having served in Europe), the Honour Boards in 1938 did not hold as much meaning for him as they should have. However, events the following year changed all that.

His father was again in the Army and overseas for the next five years; his brothers off, aged 17, to the Navy in destroyers.

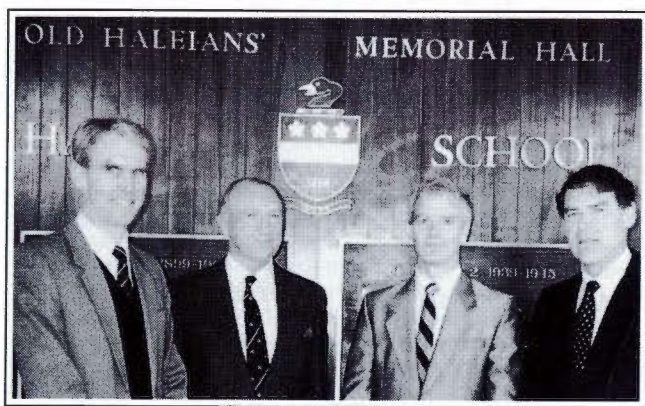
He vividly recalled the frequency with which names of ex-members of the School were read out in morning assembly as having been killed, captured, wounded or missing in action and they represented boys who were recently his seniors. To illustrate the point, he gave details of three men — Douglas

Russell, Ken Sinclair, Kim Roberts — whose names would have been read out 50 years ago as having lost their lives. As a consequence, the boys of the time became starkly aware of the loss of life, the disabling wounds and the apprehension in families, that was going on around them.

Brigadier Lloyd went on to discuss the common notions that Memorials and Honour Boards do nothing more than glorify war or, alternatively, remind us of the stupidity of war. He could not accept the former, given that "war is a fearful business and anybody who is sufficiently exposed to it in a direct sense is never the same again. Certainly I would not wish it on anybody else."

In conclusion, he urged those present, most strongly, to remember the existence of an on-going debt to those who, as a result of war, died, were disabled, who suffer and who are emotionally scarred, and hoped that the Memorial Hall and its Honour Boards would do just that.

The Honour Boards



In front of the new Honour Boards (left to right), the Headmaster Mr Inverarity, Brigadier Lloyd, Mr Isaachsen and Mr Edgar

Vale Neil Sander



The Hale School community was saddened to learn on Monday 10 October 1994 of the passing of the School's accountant, Neil Sander.

Neil, 60, who had been with the School since May 1989 had not enjoyed robust health over the past two years.

After leaving Perth Modern School in 1951, Neil completed a B.A. (Econs) at U.W.A. before moving into the Insurance industry. Always a keen student, he obtained Accounting and Management qualifications while working for MLC in Perth and Sydney through the late 50's and 1960's.

1970 saw him commence work with the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Group in Sydney, during which time he later became Federal President of the Australian Association of Insurance Accountants.

On his arrival at Hale, Neil slotted in quickly giving great service with his knowledge and interest in computer based accounting systems.

He often delighted his fellow office workers over morning tea with stories of his culinary and gardening pursuits.

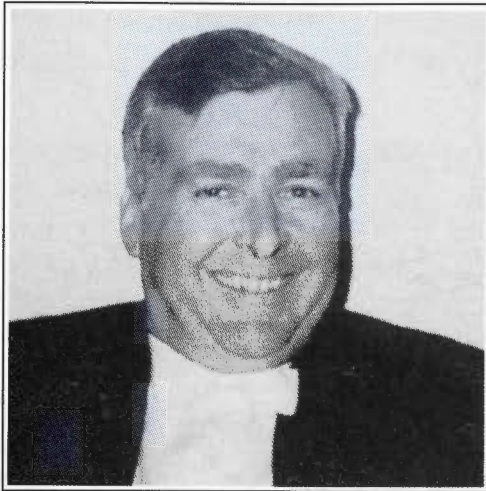
Part of a large family himself (7 brothers and sisters), Neil left two sons and daughters. The School was proud to host a service in his honour in the Chapel on the Friday following his death.

Hale School bids farewell to a friend who will be sadly missed.

Obituary

BERNARD CHARLES HARVEY

At Hale 1970 - 1993.



Bernard Charles Harvey was born on the 31st May, 1948 and he left us on the 21st August, 1994. He was 46 years of age. He had been educated at Perth Modern School and then pursued his musical studies and his career in the Army. When he left the service, he played for the Western Australian Arts Orchestra and then the West Australian Symphony Orchestra, before being offered the part time post of Director of Music at Hale School in 1970. When Bernard took over the position of Director of Music at Hale School, he inherited a wind-up gramophone and a pile of, mostly broken, 78 records and a few instruments, badly in need of service. Bernard threw out the gramophone and the records and spent 20 years of his life building a collection of instruments now valued at over a million dollars. He begged for them, bought them at opportunity shops and auctions, and garnered them in ways that would take all of this space to describe. He then repaired and serviced them allowing him to operate on a shoe-string budget and still produce quality music in the school. His timeless legacy is that collection of instruments.

Bernard gathered around him a talented and professional itinerant staff of music teachers. Most played professionally and taught when they could. For the past 20 years and

continuing today, boys at Hale have had the best mentors available and when they wanted to play an instrument for which there was no tutor, Bernard went out and found the best one. Thankfully, most of those people still make their early morning visits to Hale to teach the boys and then go away to make music for a living. He has left us this tradition.

In 1979, Bernard teamed with then History Master and later Librarian, Mr. John Cardell-Oliver, to plan a Music Centre for the school. The Stowe Music Centre was conceived as a low cost multi-functional building and was constructed for less than \$150,000 in 1980. It is a no frills, work orientated building and it has served the school well over the past decade and a half as not only a Music Centre but as an excellent drama teaching room, small performance studio, intimate theatre and House Room. Bernard was proud of the low cost of the building and its many uses.

Bernard Harvey was a family man. His twenty year marriage to Jo was a happy and loving one. They were best mates. The Harveys were blessed with three children Ben, who was at Hale for 12 years from 1982 - 1993, Oliver who is currently in Year Eleven having commenced at Year 1 level in 1984 and Georgina, born in 1983 and studying at the Junior School of Presbyterian Ladies College.

A quality musician, in his own right, and an inspirational band leader, Bernard encouraged many boys at Hale to initially take up instruments and then he moulded them into fine players. His "act", as he called it, in preparing a band to a performance standard, that he regarded as professional, was a sight to behold. Most times the boys "saw through" the mock anger and bluster and simply sat back and enjoyed the show. However, they always performed when the bent and broken batons finally pointed at them. Bernard would have been pleased to see so many of those young men gather to farewell him on that sunny Thursday in August this year.

Bernard died in his wood-working shop, a small shed to the north of his Nanson Street home. He would have been doing what he liked most and did best, creating with his hands. His home is a tribute to his skills. There is the enormous extension project which he completed mostly alone. The beautiful carpentry that forms a part of every room. Even the toilet has a Bernard Harvey original window frame. He was an artist in every sense of the word.

Bernard also loved fishing, golf and a good yarn. He judged people by their ability to laugh and smile. A friend wrote in this way: "He was a proud man, with an unuttered confidence in his own ability." He was a good and decent man and those of us who loved him and took him to his rest in August will miss his company. His common sense, good humour, generosity and friendship will never be forgotten.

Adieu!

JEFF HOPKINS.

Peter Wright Technology Centre

When Mr Inverarity joined the Hale School community in 1989 as Headmaster, he had a vision for the School. His vision, with the advice of numerous staff and external experts, was to build and develop what is now Hale's Peter Wright Technology Centre.

The first task was to determine the purpose of the Centre and then to plan the design. Mr Shearer, Director of Studies at the School, went to the United Kingdom for six weeks to gather data on the field of design and technology in schools. He spent his time working in various schools in the London area.

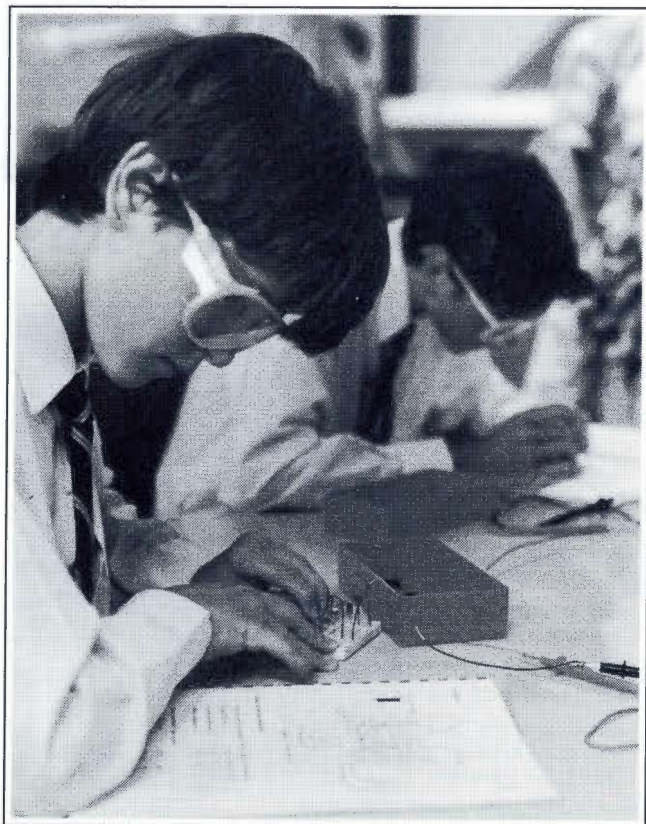
To build this \$3 million plus Centre, a campaign was undertaken to raise funds and an outside specialist company managed the fund raising. Close to \$2.4 million was raised by donations from members and friends of the Hale School community. Hale School thanks you all.

Building commenced in February 1993 and was completed in January 1994.

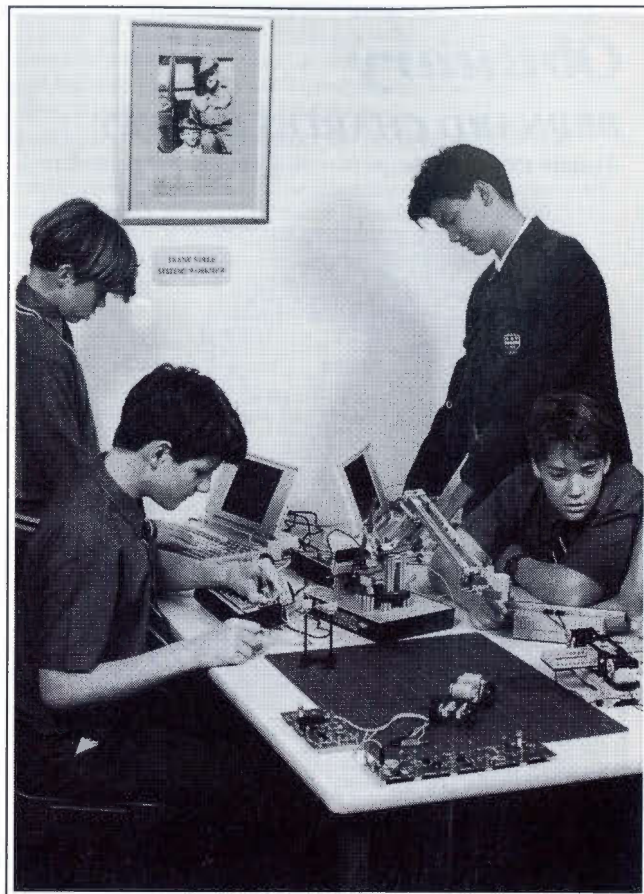
Classes commenced in the Centre on the first day of the 1994 School year and the facility was officially opened on Friday 11th March 1994. Three hundred and fifty guests of Hale School attended and were treated to a moving ceremony. Mr Hantke, Chairman of Hale's Board of Governors, welcomed the guests. His Grace, the Archbishop of Perth, Dr Carnley, dedicated and blessed the Centre. Mr E. Howard Wheatley, who attended Hale School from 1931 to 1933 and was a friend of the late Mr Peter Wright (after whom the Centre was dedicated), pronounced the Centre officially open. He thanked Mrs Angela Bennett, Mr Wright's daughter, for her generous commitment to the project.

Todd Bennett, grandson of Mr Wright, then gave a moving account of his grandfather's vision for the future.

The Centre is one of the biggest and most technologically advanced in the nation. It gives boys excellent opportunities to learn how to develop skills using the new technology, and to tackle problem solving from a completely new and different perspective; it lays a foundation of knowledge in the field of information and technology.



Paul Duggan following the manual — Integrated Circuits



Paul Gilman, Anthony Jenour, Alex Herman and Craig Baumanis using the logo program to construct their lego robots

The Centre consists of two computer labs housing computers and software. One of these laboratories houses 30 ACER networked 486 PCs and a fast laser printer. The second computer suite contains 30 networked Acorn A5000 computers. These are attached to a high speed laser printer as well as to a colour printer. There is also a Multimedia Suite with 15 RISC PC computers imported from the United Kingdom. Downstairs, there are three rooms — a systems and robotics control room, and two design suites. In the adjoining building, there are four workshop areas incorporating electronics and three materials areas catering for manufacturing with wood, metal, plastics, fabrics and composites of these.

Other than formal class times, the Centre is available to students at lunchtimes and after school. This is an excellent opportunity for boarders who previously have not had the same access to computers as day boys.

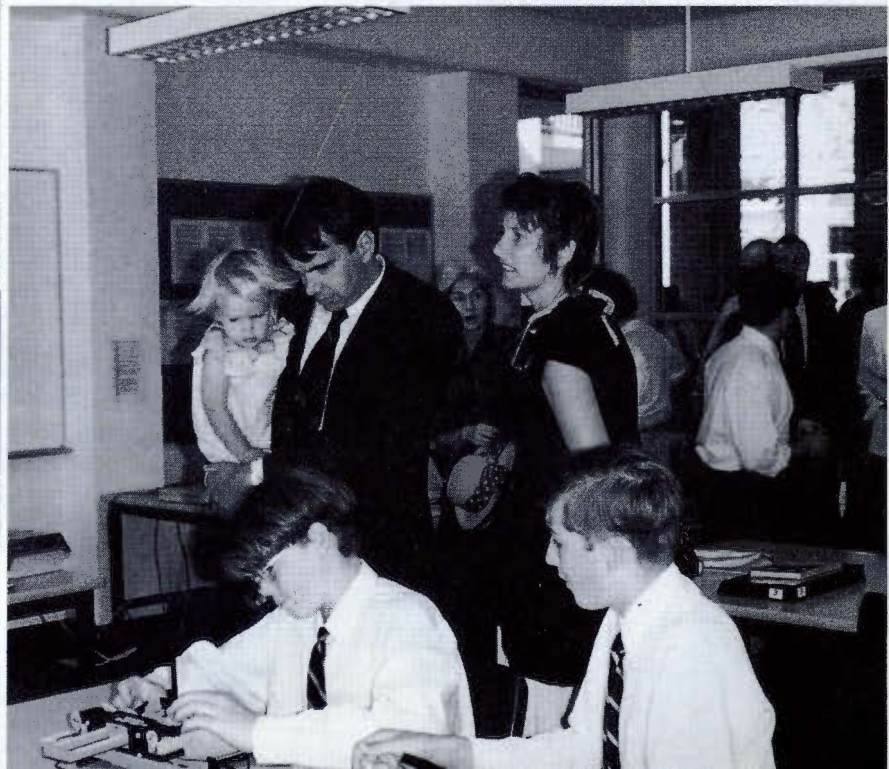
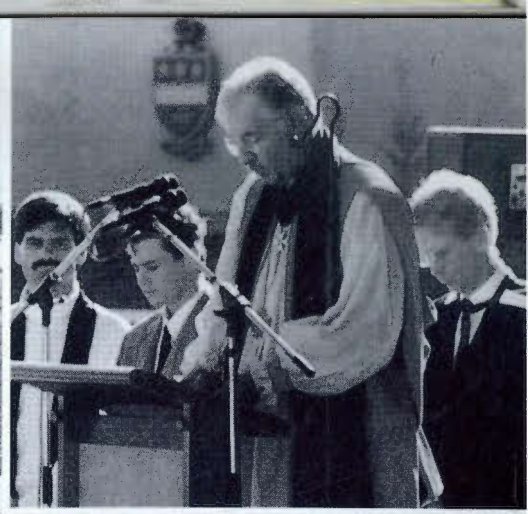
Not only are the design and technology subjects being taught in the facilities, but many other subject teachers bring their classes to the Centre as well. Students of Music, Mathematics and many other subjects are finding their classes are in the Centre. Musicians can compose and experiment with keys, rhythm melody and instrumental mix, while the mathematicians use the graphical programs to study topics ranging from Statistics to Calculus. Even Economics students have been found in the Centre simulating the stock market for their Stock Market Game.

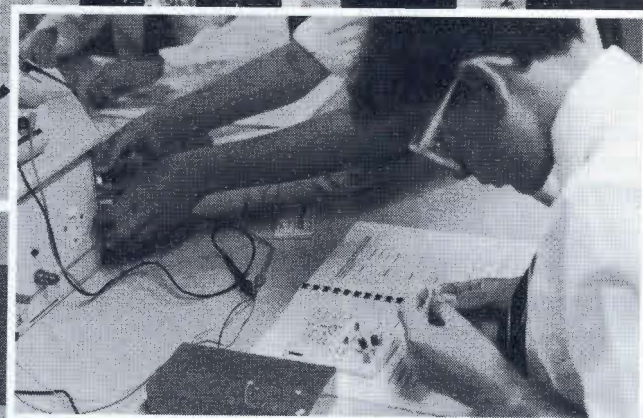
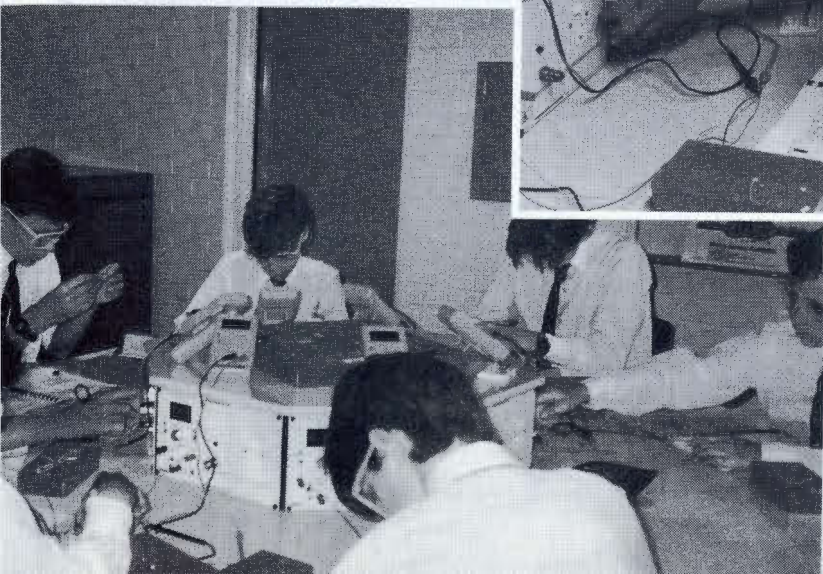
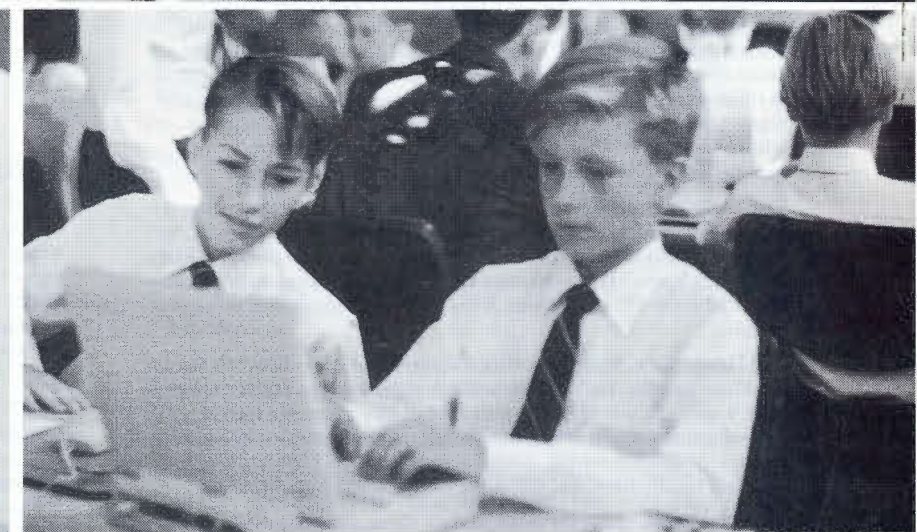
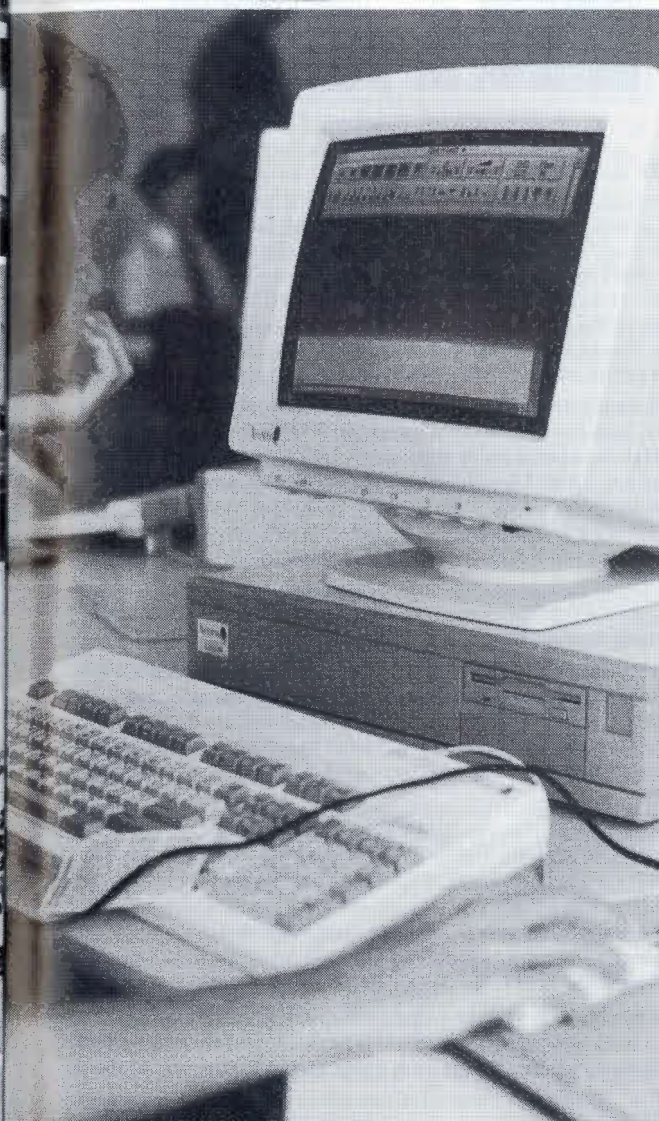
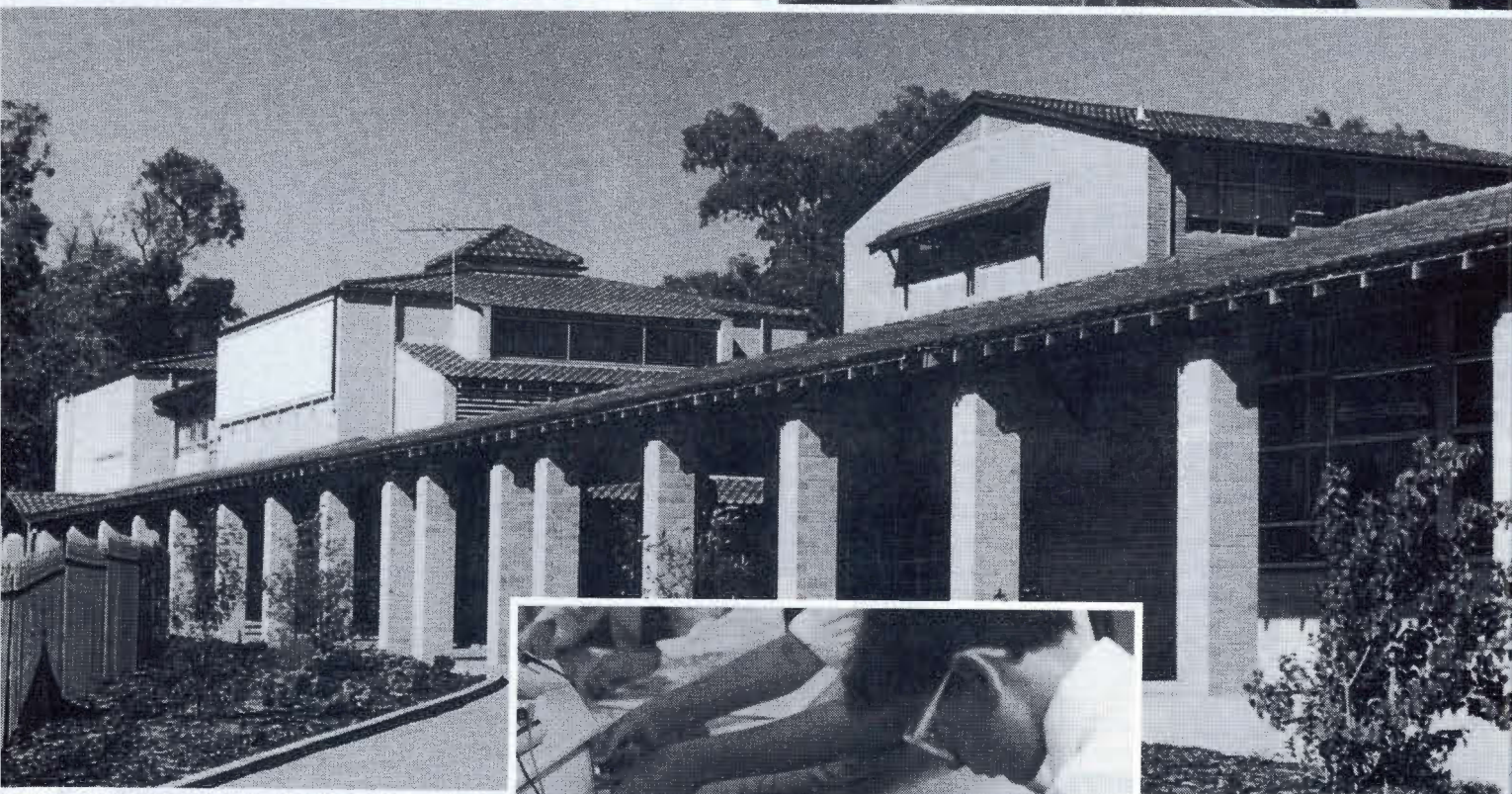
One of the year 10 chemistry classes designed and built a scaled model of the 'Goodwyn A' — a deep sea drilling platform. This was part of a presentation they made in a statewide competition. New equipment from the DT Centre, such as belt snadders, bandsaws, drill presses and welding equipment aided in the project's construction.

The Pedal Prix car was designed and constructed by the students in the Centre using the oxy-torches and welding machines, along with other modern equipment.

Few schools in Australia have facilities in the area of Design and Technology which compare with those at Hale.

**ANTHONY CRICHTON-BROWNE
PARRY 11**





Captain of School's Term Reports

Term 1, 1994

The first term has passed in the Hale School calendar. The term has been a successful one where many students have excelled in a variety of areas. These areas, including academic, cultural and sporting activities, are reflective of the spirit and enthusiasm of the school.

The summer sports season has progressed with a number of ups and downs. The obvious highlight was the performance of the 1st V basketballers.

The basketballers, led by Todd Bennett, progressed through the season undefeated after a very close final game against Trinity. This saw them as eventual winners of the Blackwood Cup — the first time since 1989. The strength and skill of the team has seen them emerge as a highly talented combination.

Friday the 18th of March saw the culmination of the swimming season at the PSA Inters. The swimmers, under the leadership of Todd Pearson and Robert Wyllie, performed creditably to finish in third position behind very strong Aquinas and Christ Church teams. Special mention must be made of Todd and Robert whose record breaking performances on the night were exceptional. The Open Relay team also broke the record.

The 1st XI cricketers had a prosperous season, achieving second place. The performances of a number of members, especially the century by Warrick Finlay, revealed the large degree of talent within the team. This is evident by the way the side challenged eventual Darlot Cup winners, Wesley, in a tough and close match.

The Head of the River saw mixed fortunes for Hale Rowers. In a freak season, the 1st VIII finished a gritty seventh. The time was only 4 seconds off the previous record. The improvement in schoolboy rowing in Western Australia saw the record broken by an incredible 16 seconds. Congratulations to all crews and coaches for the time and effort they have contributed to this rowing season.

The 1st VIII tennis team, led by Adam Bick, finished in an impressive third position in the Corr Cup. With a number of young players in the team the future for tennis at Hale looks bright.

Outside the sporting arena, Hale has been very active academically and culturally.

The Debating team under the leadership of Lee Panotidis is currently preparing to compete in this year's W.A. Debating League season.

The Drama Society's performance of "The Taming of the Shrew", in conjunction with St Mary's, was a great success. The audience enjoyed a first class production by a very talented group.

The Summer Music Concert was held last Friday. This exhibition of the talents of the School musicians delighted a large contingent of the school community.

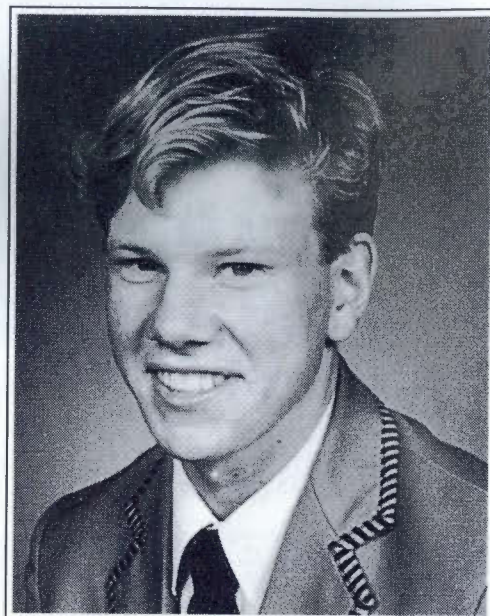
The Annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal was held on the 27th of March with a number of boys volunteering their services to this worthy cause. Thanks to their efforts, in excess of \$10,500 was collected on the day.

The 1994 Prefects' Ball was unanimously judged a great success. This year's theme "Atlantis — The Underwater City" was well demonstrated by an imaginative display of decorations and lighting. I am sure all those who attended appreciated the time and planning by everyone involved that went into making a memorable night.

A large number of old scholars attended Old Boys' Day on the 25th of March. Many Old Boys were interested to inspect the newly completed Peter Wright Design and Technology Centre which had opened on the 11th of March.

With the completion of first term for 1994 I am sure that the spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm shown by the boys will continue for the school year.

I take this opportunity to commend the boys and staff of the school on their efforts this term and wish you all an enjoyable vacation.



Roland Longmire — Captain of School

Term 2, 1994

The first semester has drawn to a close and it is fitting to reflect on the events and achievements that have occurred during this second term. Now that exams are over, the boys can breathe a sigh of relief, but must remember another semester of hard work remains. Hale has been dominant in sporting and cultural events throughout the term and the school has had many satisfying results. The boys must capitalise on these and continue this for the rest of the year.

In the sporting arena Hale has achieved mixed results this term. On May 28th, the 90th Annual Interschool Athletics Carnival was held. Hale finished a creditable fourth, behind very strong Aquinas and Christ Church teams. However, this position does not emphasise the spirit shown by the athletes, (especially of note were terrific performances by Dwayne Alcock and Phil Henry) who battled with Scotch all day for third and fourth positions.

Winter sport fixtures commenced this term with all Hale teams performing creditably.

The 1st XVIII has advanced through the season undefeated so far. After spirited wins over Scotch and Aquinas, the skill and talent of the team has seen them as major contenders for the Alcock Cup. The footballers took part in the annual Interstate match against Camberwell Grammar and Scotch college over the holidays.

The 1st XI hockey players, led by David Isbister, have progressed through the fixtures with a two win, two loss record. The team's tenacity and competitiveness have been displayed against the opposition.

The 1st XV rugby players are yet to have a win. However, this is not an indication of the players' determination and endeavour and we look forward to the 1st XV being victorious this term.

The 1st XI soccer side, led by Chris Shorter, is performing well and has won two games. The team is beginning to show great strength and style and things look encouraging for the rest of the season.

The cross country side has acquitted itself admirably. With help from a number of footballers, the team has only suffered defeat once this season. The consistency of the group has overpowered opposing teams.

The House competition for the Cock House Cup is now led by Haynes, easy winners of the House Athletics, with Buntine a very close second. With only the winter games competition to go, the successful House is still difficult to choose.

In the less physical side of competition, the Debating Society has also shown success. With junior and senior teams well placed in the competition, the results are set to be rewarding and extremely favourable.

Earlier this term, the House Drama Festival was held. These two nights saw the acting talents of many students who took part in

the Festival. All boys involved are congratulated for their hard work and the standard of the performances.

A number of lucky Year 12s enjoyed themselves working on the Rottnest Re-afforestation Programme. A large amount of time and preparation goes into the programme and the planting of trees is a key factor in preserving the attractive environment of this holiday spot.

The Year 11s are currently involved in the Exmouth Programme. I am sure they have enjoyed this challenging and adventurous experience. With the exciting activities such as hiking, canoeing and abseiling, especially the infamous star jump, the encounter with Exmouth will be an entertaining one.

Finally, I hope everyone had a relaxing holiday and I look forward to another productive semester.

Term 3, 1994

Term 3 has flown by at a rate of knots. With the trial TEE exams just finished, the ominous TEE is looming on the Year 12s. I am sure members of the School found Term 3 to be very interesting and rewarding.

With P.S.A. fixtures finished, Hale teams have performed creditably, with mixed results.

Following a very good start to the season in Term 2, the 1st XVIII completed a successful year. Finishing second in the Alcock Cup, the team only lost one match for the season, including the Interstate in Melbourne. Players displayed excellent team spirit and capped a fine season with a 69 point win in the last game against Aquinas. With many talented younger players, the football future at Hale augers well. Colours were awarded to Todd Bennett, Trenton Browne, Matthew Heasman and James Pearce.

The 1st XV rugby team was hampered by a number of injuries to players. Although trying hard, the team struggled against very tough opposition to finish in seventh place. However, this position does not reveal the comradeship of the team which is an appreciable asset at Hale.

The 1st XI soccer team played strongly again this year, finishing third. The highlight of the season was a great win over eventual winners, Trinity, on their home ground. Captain Chris Shorter was well supported by Colours recipients, Daido Arita, Pongtharin Sapayanon and Roberto Severin.

The 1st XI hockey team, with much enthusiasm, was unable to convert this on the scoreboard. Positioned sixth for the year, the team went down by the narrowest of margins in a number of matches.

The cross country team ran hard to finish fourth in its competition. Due to lack of members, the side found it difficult to compete against larger opposition teams. The team must be congratulated on their continuous effort throughout the season.

Term 3 also saw an end to the year's House sport competition. Faulkner stole the reigns of cross country from a dominant Loton House while Tregonning took the honours in House football. Parry and Faulkner shared the Cup in a fiercely contested soccer competition, Buntine won the hockey and Faulkner was victorious in the walla rugby. With the competition for the Cock House Cup completed, Buntine emerged as the winner, closely followed by Haynes.

As you have heard, a lot of sport was packed into third term, but Hale students were involved in a variety of activities.

The School play, "Captain Stirrick" (produced by Mr Rutter) began on 23rd August and provided a week of great entertainment. The multitude of students involved did well to perform at their best throughout what was, for them, a hectic week, beginning with a preview for the School at assembly.

The Debating Society was extremely successful in the A.H.I.S.A. debating season. The senior team of Lee Panotidis, Adam Bick, John Shin and Grant Holman, blitzed the competition by defeating St Bridgid's in the final. This is the first time Hale has won the competition since it was instigated. The four boys were awarded Colours for their historic win.

The musical talent at Hale was evident at the Winter Music Concert. Under the guidance of Mr Bushell and Mr Venables, the musicians entertained the School community.

The Art Exhibition was outstanding. Featuring artists from across the state, the exhibition was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Northwest Cape Outdoor Programme for Year 11s concluded in third term with many interesting stories told. The ten day adventure of caving, abseiling, canoeing and continuous hiking will, no doubt, never be forgotten.

I would like to commend the School on its efforts during the term and wish all students, especially the Year 12s, the best of luck for the up and coming exams.

ROLY LONGMIRE
CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

Ordination of Richard Pengelley

November 1 is a memorable day in the Anglican Church — it is All Saints' Day. November 1, 1994 was a most memorable day not only for our School Chaplain, Richard Pengelley, but also for the wider Hale School community. On that day, in St George's Cathedral, Richard was admitted to the Order of Priesthood of the Anglican Church in a profoundly moving Ordination Service.

The Cathedral was filled to capacity by Richard's friends, family, colleagues and numerous Hale families. Their presence supported Richard on this most momentous day; they were privileged witnesses to a service which combined both solemnity and joy; a service of ritual and ceremony, splendid music and wonderful singing. Many of those present gathered at the Pengellys' home after the service for an evening of convivial fellowship.

Richard's Ordination is the culmination of 6 years of study, both full and part time, to obtain a Bachelor of Divinity degree and three years of Anglican Priestly Formation, which included eighteen months of parish placement in the parish of Subiaco.

In 1995 Richard will return to Hale as a full time chaplain, having been part time for the past two years. The Hale School family congratulates Richard on his significant achievement and wishes him "God-Speed" as he faces a most challenging era in this life.



Buntine House — 1994



Buntine House Diary

After having the Cock House Cup snatched from our grasp several times in the last decade, 1994 was tipped as the year in which Buntine would finally win the Cup again.

To help achieve this goal, all Buntine Year 12s were inducted as House Prefects for the second year in a row. To date this system has worked exceptionally well with the Year 12s acquitting themselves with a great deal of maturity.

Congratulations must go to House Captain Paul Stevenson and House Vice-Captain Robert Wyllie for both being elected as School Prefects.

Buntine started its quest for the Cock House Cup with an emphatic win in the House Swimming Carnival under the superb leadership of Robert Wyllie. Rob has made an outstanding contribution to Hale swimming and is one of the best swimmers Buntine and Hale have ever had. To add to his already momentous achievements, Rob represented the State in the 1994 Age Nationals in Perth, where he made three finals in backstroke and butterfly. Rob's achievements were officially recognised by the school when he was awarded Honours for swimming earlier in the year.

Riding on a wave of enthusiasm after the swimming victory, Buntine competed strongly in the Sholl Cup.

Senior basketball won for the second consecutive year, thanks to the talents of Lincoln Palmer, Noel Wenham, Jason Burns and Paul Stevenson. Lincoln and Noel must also be congratulated for receiving Colours in their chosen sport.

Junior basketball played consistently to finish fifth with best players being Dwight Maul and Matthew Leibowitz.

The House baseball side, captained by Brad Allpike, finished a creditable fifth, with Josh Mann and Stuart Johnson being good players. Brad was also a member of the State Schoolboys' Baseball team which came second in the National Championships in Cairns — well done!

In volleyball, the seniors played very well to finish third. Jacob Lindsay, Damien Cooper and Luke Emery all played well. The juniors also had a good season finishing fourth, with captain Mark Brandis and Ben Jeffrey being the best players.

House cricket finished fifth, but with the talent of younger members Adam and Tich Lange, Ian Collins and Jock Campbell, all augurs well for the future.

A relatively young group, the House tennis team played well to finish fourth. Buntine had many good players, but David Stawell, Harry Oliff and Caerwyn Evans were outstanding.

Rowing had mixed results this season, finishing a creditable sixth. Best rowers for Buntine were Tony Steinberg and Peter Eastwood.

Coming into the Interhouse Athletics Carnival, Buntine had to consolidate its small lead over Haynes with a good position. Haynes won the Athletics Carnival and our third position served only to keep us in touch with them as they took over first position in the Cock House Cup. However, all members of the House must be commended for their tremendous efforts on the day.

One area in which Buntine and Buntinians have shone this year is in the cultural arena. Buntine's entry in the One-Act Play Festival was "Chastity Pewke" and we were unlucky not to be chosen in the Best of House Drama. As a co-director, with Adam Jeffery, I would like to thank all those boys who participated for their time and enthusiasm.

Despite the efforts of the Captain, Daniel Jolley, and Jock Campbell, the House chess team finished last. This can only be attributed to their youthfulness and lack of experience, so the future of Buntine chess looks bright. There really is only one way to go!

This year we actually competed in House debating and despite debating well, the junior team was eliminated early on. The senior team, however, worked extremely well as a team and defeated many more fancied opponents to make it to the final. Buntine debated against Riley in the final and the victory gave the House its first T.A.L. Davy Shield since 1987.

Buntine should be very proud of two members of the House who achieved some tremendous results in cultural areas. Not

only was Arthur Lim made Captain of Music, a great achievement in itself, he also won the Garland Music Prize for the second year in a row and the Gladstones' Piano Cup for the third year. These are unprecedented accomplishments and Arthur must be congratulated.

The second person is Adam Jeffery who was appointed Vice-Captain of Choral Music. Adam also won a Queen's Trust Scholarship and joins illustrious recipients such as Stephen Ford, the 1993 School Captain. Adam is off to Canberra at the end of term and we wish him the best of luck.

Buntine has had a large number of State representatives this year. Damien Cooper's hard work paid off when he won the U/19 State Schoolboys Triathlon earlier in the year. Michael Collister (Year 10) came second in the U/16 K1 Kayak race in Tasmania. He was beaten by a New Zealander, which effectively makes him the best in Australia. Adam and Tich Lange (Year 10) were both members of the W.A. State Schoolboys' Football team which played in Adelaide against other States. Adam must also be congratulated for being the only member of the W.A. team to be chosen in the All Australian Team where he played as fullback. Well done to all these boys on their fantastic achievements.

Profile

Paul Stevenson — Captain of Buntine



Robert Wyllie (Vice-Captain), Mr J.G. Hopkins (Housemaster), Paul Stevenson (Captain) and Mr P.J. Mayne (Assistant Housemaster) enjoying Buntine's success in the House Swimming Championship

Paul Stevenson started at Hale School in 1990, entering Year 8. In 1994 he has played 1st V basketball and was the dynamic centreman for the 2nd XVIII football side. This Year Paul also participated in the Rottneest Re-afforestation programme. For the House he has competed in football, basketball, cross country, athletics, rugby sevens as well as being the House Blood Co-ordinator.

Apart from Paul's sporting achievements, he has also shown that he is a very accomplished scholar. He won an academic scholarship on entering the school and this year is studying Calculus, Applicable Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, English Literature and Geography. This year Paul's achievements were recognised when he was appointed House Captain and School Prefect.

On behalf of Buntine, I would like to thank Paul for his outstanding leadership which played a major part in returning the Cock House Cup to Buntine House. We wish him all the best for the future and I am sure that his many talents will let him achieve whatever he desires.

CORRAN HOCKEY
BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST

Buntine competed well in all of the winter sports.

The junior football team played very well to come second after losing the final to the talented Tregonning side. Best for Buntine were Andrew Chilcott, Matthew Leibowitz and Petar Saicic. The senior football team should have done better, but still finished fifth after a controversial draw with Wilson in the final. Rob Wyllie and Tich and Adam Lange were Buntine's best, but they were well supported by the majority of the team. Paul Stevenson was a tower of strength as the pivot.

The bastion of Buntine's winter sport teams was the senior hockey side which won yet again. The team played very well and Daniel Newton, Luke Emery, Peter Eastwood and Gregg Speyers were outstanding. Junior hockey finished seventh and Harry Oliff and Jock Campbell played well. The combined efforts of juniors and seniors saw Buntine win its fourth Hockey Cup (The W.L. Brine Cup) in five years and its fifth overall since competition began in 1962.

The House soccer team left its run too late, but showed form when it counted, winning the playoff for ninth position, 4 to nil. Simon White was outstanding and Captain Courageous Joel Steinberg led from the front.

Walla rugby counted for Cock House Cup points this year and the Buntine team acquitted themselves well, finishing third. By his own admission, Scott Eaton was the best player, along with Chad Rowbotham and Guy Quinn.

On a memorable cross country day, Buntine finished equal second. Stephen Mockford won the Year 9 event and Harry Oliff was placed third. Craig Edwards was a gallant second in the Year 11 event. The Year 12s ran a fine race as a Buntine pack.

In the final calculation of points, Buntine had won the Cock House Cup by a narrow margin from a gallant and sportsmanlike Haynes. It was Buntine's 16th Cock House Cup victory, a sequence which began in 1952-1953, continued in 1962 and featured a golden age of eight straight wins from 1967-1974 and then saw a hat trick from 1978-1980. It would take a decade before Buntine next won the Cock House Cup in 1990 and now this latest one (1994). It is a proud tradition shared by Buntine boys over four decades.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr Hopkins for his continuing contribution to the House this year, special thanks to Mr Mayne who joined us and was a great supporter of everyone in all areas and to the Year 12s for their first rate leadership.

On behalf of the boys of Buntine, best wishes are extended to the Year 12s for the up and coming TEE examinations as well as everything they may encounter beyond.

CORRAN HOCKEY BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST

Cygnets Poetry — Highly Commended

"Indifference"

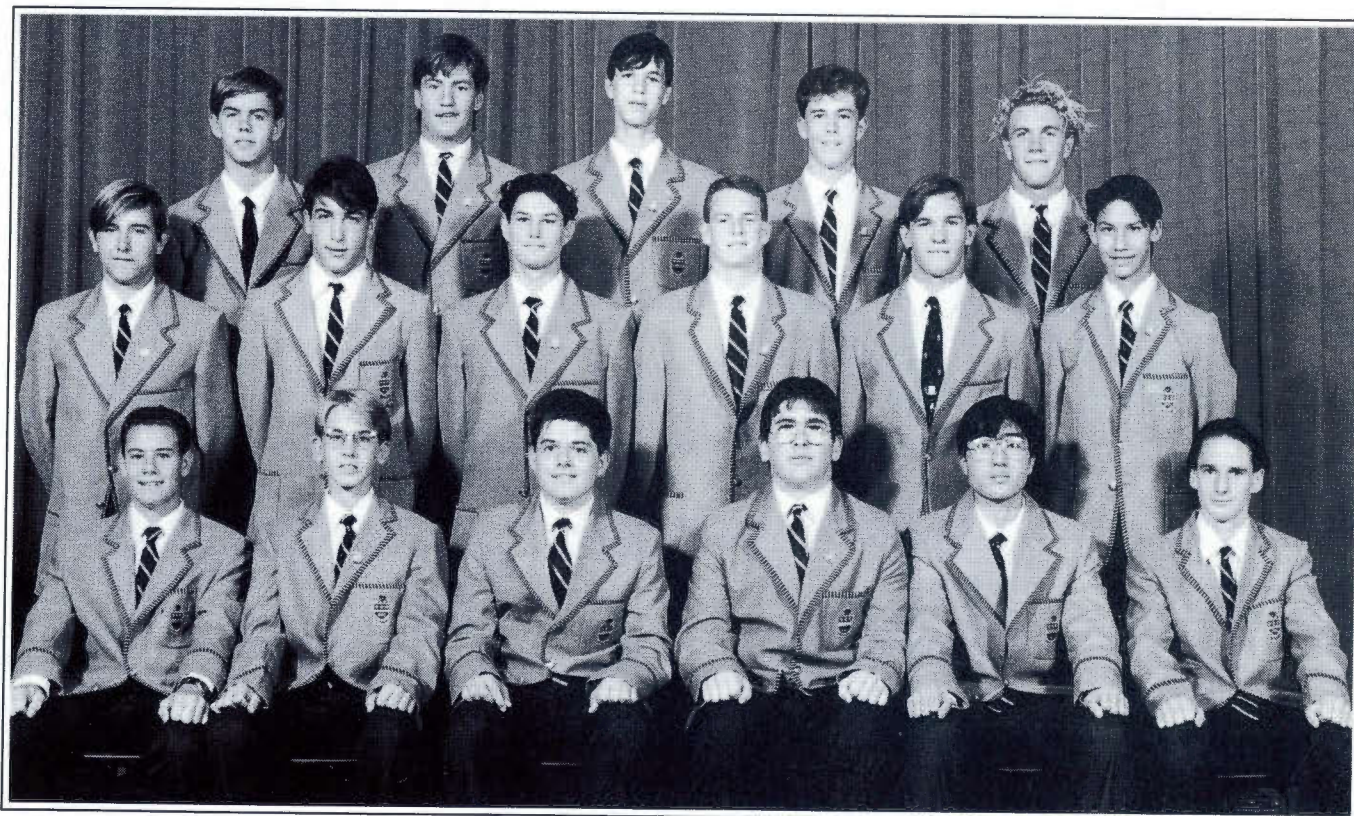
Too far back along his tunnel to ever find the way,
Too much dark within his mind to see the light of day.
Memory shines with its light of old,
While now seems so damp, dark, cold,
Trapped in a world not built for him,
Society's repression keeps his rage within.

How did it ever come to this,
Past life and being now seems a myth,
Something missing from deep within,
Left a blank abyss that is now him
His cries for help have not been heard,
Indifference is the lesson in life he learnt.

His body a shell his heart a hole,
A frost has settled within his soul,
Life now void of meaning, truth, hope,
Existence merely a binding rope,
His world is now an empty place,
He learns towards death, feels its warm embrace.

Alone . . .

**CRAIG EDWARDS
BUNTINE 11**



Buntine Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Wyllie (Vice-Captain), Jason Burns, Daniel Newton, Noel Wenham, Damien Cooper

Middle Row: Andrew Hadfield, Tony Steinberg, Jacob Lindsay, Lincoln Palmer, Paul Stevenson (Captain), Stuart Tan

Front Row: Luke Emery, Simon White, Neal Kakulas, Joel Steinberg, Arthur Lim, Chris Cole

Buntine Album



Buntine Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Craig Edwards, Scott Eaton, Ryan Campbell, Adam Jeffrey, Michael Mistilis, Brad Allpike

Middle Row: Oliver Harvey, Chad Rowbotham, Tristan Peirce, Nick Cooper, Peter Eastwood, Simon Worth, Michael Hayman

Front Row: David Stawell, Brett Collins, Troy Tatam, Michael Withnell, Guy Quinn, Corran Hockey



Buntine Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Darren Taylor, Joshua Mann, Adam Lange, Michael Wenham, Michael Collister

Middle Row: Daniel Jolley, Tich Lange, Ben De Burgh, Stuart Johnson, Ian Collins, Aaron Mack

Front Row: Nicholas Ellis, Gregg Speyers, Nicholas Anderson, Adam Kent, John Wilcock, Michael Lewis



Buntine Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Geoffrey Spence, Petar Saicic, Tim Hardy, Mark Brandis, Jock Campbell

Middle Row: Stephen Mockford, Andrew Chilcott, Adam Sharpe, Matthew Leibowitz, Travis Tatam, Adam Allwood

Front Row: Caerwyn Evans, Ben Jeffrey, Dwight Maul, Harry Oliff, Jeremy Keall, Theo Kailis



Buntine Year 8

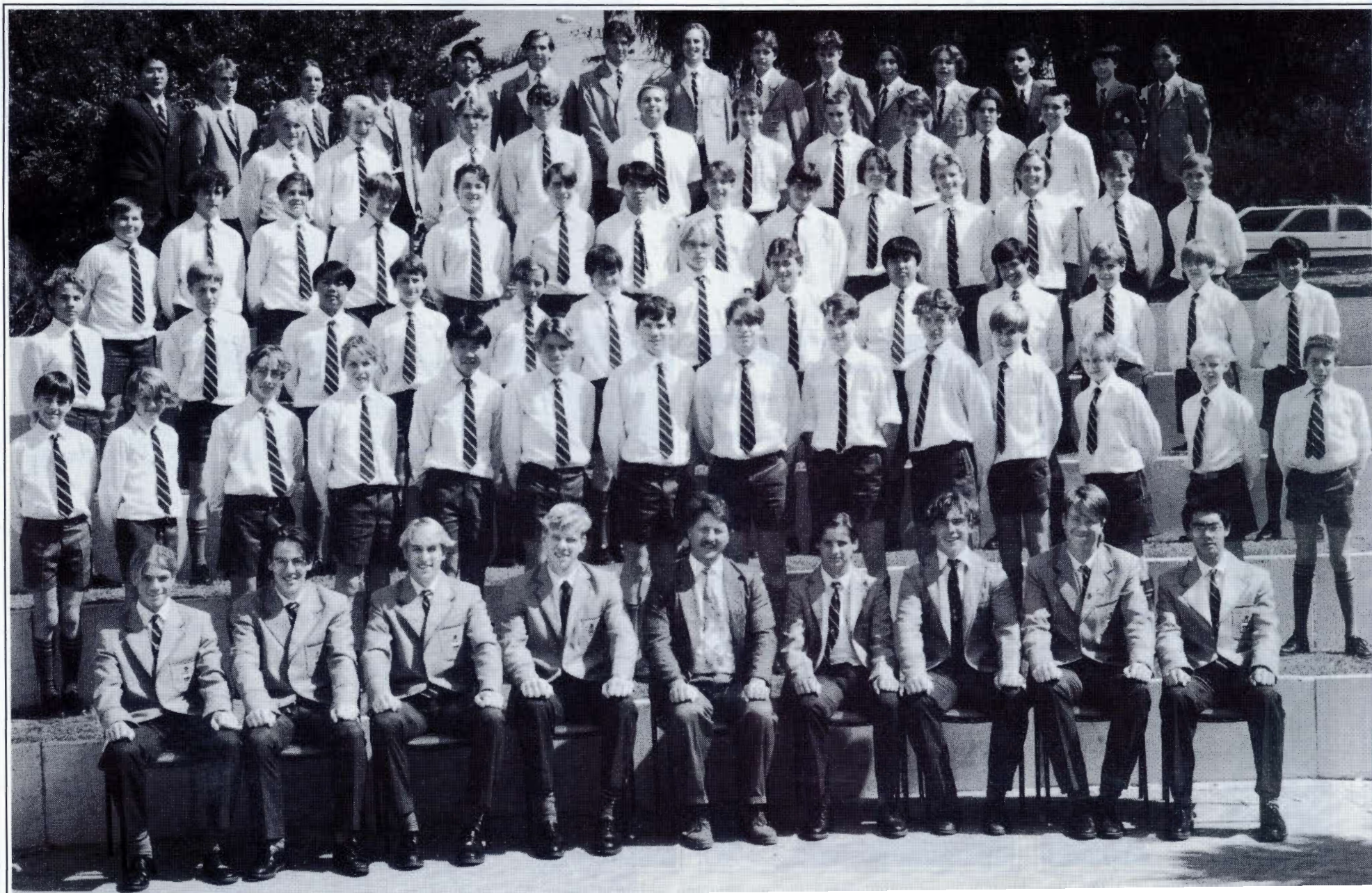
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Middle Row: Chris Huxtable, Brendon Beahan, Simon Blanchard, Matthew Green, Tim Clay, Jeff Allen

Front Row: Peter Turner, Russell Quinn, Michael Worth, Julian Grigor, Roy Leibowitz, Constantin Ortheil

Absent: Graeme Symes

Faulkner House — 1994



Faulkner House Diary

1994 has been a very prosperous year for the boys of Faulkner House. Faulkner was led by our House (and School) Captain, Roly Longmire, who had able support from Vice-Captain, Kim Lange, our Prefects and Mr Lange, our Housemaster.

Two boys were inducted as School Prefects from Faulkner this year, Roly Longmire and Trenton Browne.

Again Faulkner House "broke the ice" this year with an enjoyable trip to Adventure World. The new members of the House soon became relaxed with their new-found friends and surroundings.

First term saw the commencement of summer House sport. Faulkner performed extremely well in the summer sport fixtures with our tee ball and senior volleyball teams finishing second and our brilliant baseball team, led by Daido Arita, finishing clear winners, having lost only once in the season. Mention must be made of the consistent efforts of Carl Moynan and Ashley Cornish throughout the season and of Kane Dewar's home run in the final!

The House Swimming Carnival was also held in first term. Although the Faulkner House boys greatly enjoyed their swimming on the day, Faulkner finished in tenth position, having lost many swimmers to the new Houses, St Georges and Havelock.

March 18th saw the culmination of many hard weeks of training for the Hale swimming team at Beatty Park. Faulkner was well represented by Mark Connell and Allan Stevens from Year 10, Trevor Blackmore from Year 11, as well as Paul Connell, Mukesh Vasandani and Ashley Cornish from Year 12.

On March 26th, the Head of the River rowing Regatta was held. Roly Longmire was in the 1st VIII and Faulkner also had representatives from Year 10 (Oliver Proud) and Year 9 (Richard Freebairn and Stuart Counsel). It was an enjoyable day for all who attended.

The same weekend as the Head of the River, Faulkner House, along with the other boarding Houses, once again took their place in the annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. The House raised a substantial amount of money for the Red Cross which was gratefully accepted.

The Prefects' Ball was held on the last Tuesday of first term. The Ball was attended by a large contingent of Faulkner boys from Years 11 and 12 and a great night was had by all.

The end of the summer sport season saw the commencement of the athletics season. Faulkner prepared for the season and, hopefully, its third successive Interhouse athletics win, with its traditional after-school training with Mr Lange and other staff. Although Faulkner did not win its third consecutive Cup, we came a creditable second, behind a triumphant Haynes House.

Although for many in the House athletics may have been over, for others it was not, as the Interscholar athletics was held at Perry Lakes on 28th May. As usual, Faulkner was well represented by a large number of boys — Glenn Peacock from Year 8 and Travis Redfern, Robert Moynan, Tom Eardley and Richard Freebairn from Year 9. From Year 10 there was Mark Connell, Courtney Ackland, Sheay Kent, Duane Barrows and John Sperring. From Year 11 there was Simon Creagh, James Robinson, Alistair Trethowan and from Year 12, Kevin Willcocks, Roly Longmire, Steven Foster, Trenton Browne and Kane Warren. Special mention must be made of Roly Longmire and Kane Warren who were joint Vice-Captains of Athletics, as well as Kevin Willcocks who was Open Champion at the School Championships.

With the end of the athletics season came the start of the P.S.A. winter sport fixtures. Faulkner House had a large number of boys who played in first teams: Roly Longmire, Kevin Willcocks, Trenton Browne, Steven Foster, Kane Warren, Ryan Redfern, Trevor Blackmore and Courtney Ackland (football); Daido Arita and Alistair Trethowan (soccer); Richard Witham, Simon Rear and Ashley Cornish (rugby) and Mukesh Vasandani, Paul Connell and Mark Connell (cross country).

As well as P.S.A. winter sport fixtures, Interhouse winter fixtures also took place. Faulkner House performed creditably, with the walla rugby team winning and the soccer team tying with Parry for first place. Congratulations must go to all, but especially these teams.

The Interhouse Rugby Sevens Competition was once again held this year. Led by first player Ashley Cornish, as well as Richard Witham, the Faulkner team showed their superiority in the final, defeating Wilson 12 to nil.

As usual, the Faulkner House tuckshop was run this year and supported very well by most members of the House. Simon Creagh, James Hepworth, Sam Jamieson, Simon Rear and James Robinson were in charge this year, with the tuckshop being very successful.

The House Drama Festival saw the Faulkner boys perform the one-act play "Sorry, Wrong Number". Thanks go to Mr Rutter and Mukesh Vasandani (Year 12) for many hours of work. The play was very well received.

With third term came the Interhouse cross country. Faulkner performed very well on the day to defeat long running winners, Loton House, and take out first place. Special mention must be made of Tim Donnellan (Year 8) and Mark Connell (Year 10) who both won their respective races.

As usual, the Year 11 boys participated in the annual Exmouth programme. The boys took part in the usual activities (abseiling,

Profile

Roly Longmire — Captain of Faulkner



Mr G.P. Lange (Housemaster) with Roly Longmire (Captain) and Kim Lange (Vice-Captain)

Roly Longmire came to Hale School in 1990 as a Year 8, having completed primary school in his home town of Condingup.

Roly has been involved in athletics every year since coming to Hale, representing the school in high jump in Years 8 to 10 and shot put in Years 10 to 12. In Year 12, Roly was named Vice-Captain of Athletics. He has also had success on the football field, entering the 1st XVIII in Year 10, taking captaincy in Year 12 and being involved in the Interstate Carnival for three years running. For these achievements Roly was awarded Colours. He also gained Colours in rowing after two years in the 1st VIII crew.

Roly is not restricted to excellence on the sporting field. He is a diligent student and his application was rewarded with both the Junior and Year 11 Certificates as well as the Year 11 Accounting Prize. Roly has been an active member of Faulkner House. He was involved with the House tuckshop in Year 11 and the House Drama in Years 10 and 11.

As well as these achievements, Roly's great personality and leadership attributes earned him the positions of House and School Captain.

Faulkner House wishes Roly well for the future.

**JAMES ROBINSON AND
JAMES HEPWORTH
FAULKNER HOUSE DIARISTS**

canoeing, walking! etc.) and most have many amusing tales to tell.

Hale's annual Rottnest Re-afforestation Programme was once again held. The Faulkner contingent consisted of Paul Connell, Neil Arnold, Mukesh Vasandani and Kim Lange. Their much appreciated work mainly consisted of dune restoration, tree planting and fencing.

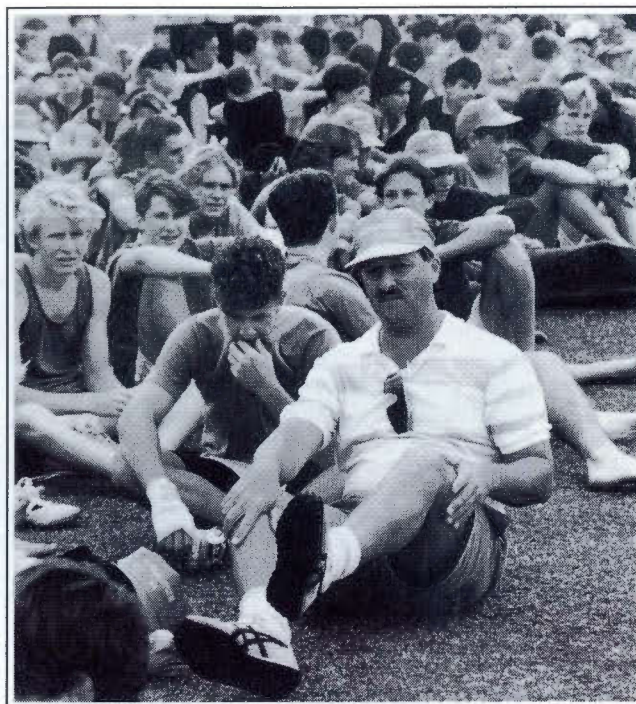
Special mention must be made of Sheay Kent and Courtney Ackland who both represented Western Australia at the State Schoolboys Football Carnival held in Adelaide. This is a great achievement for the boys and all looks good for their future.

Kane Warren and Nathan Davies (Year 12), Dylan Cole (Year 11) and Stuart Watts (Year 9) left Faulkner during the year and we wish them well for the future.

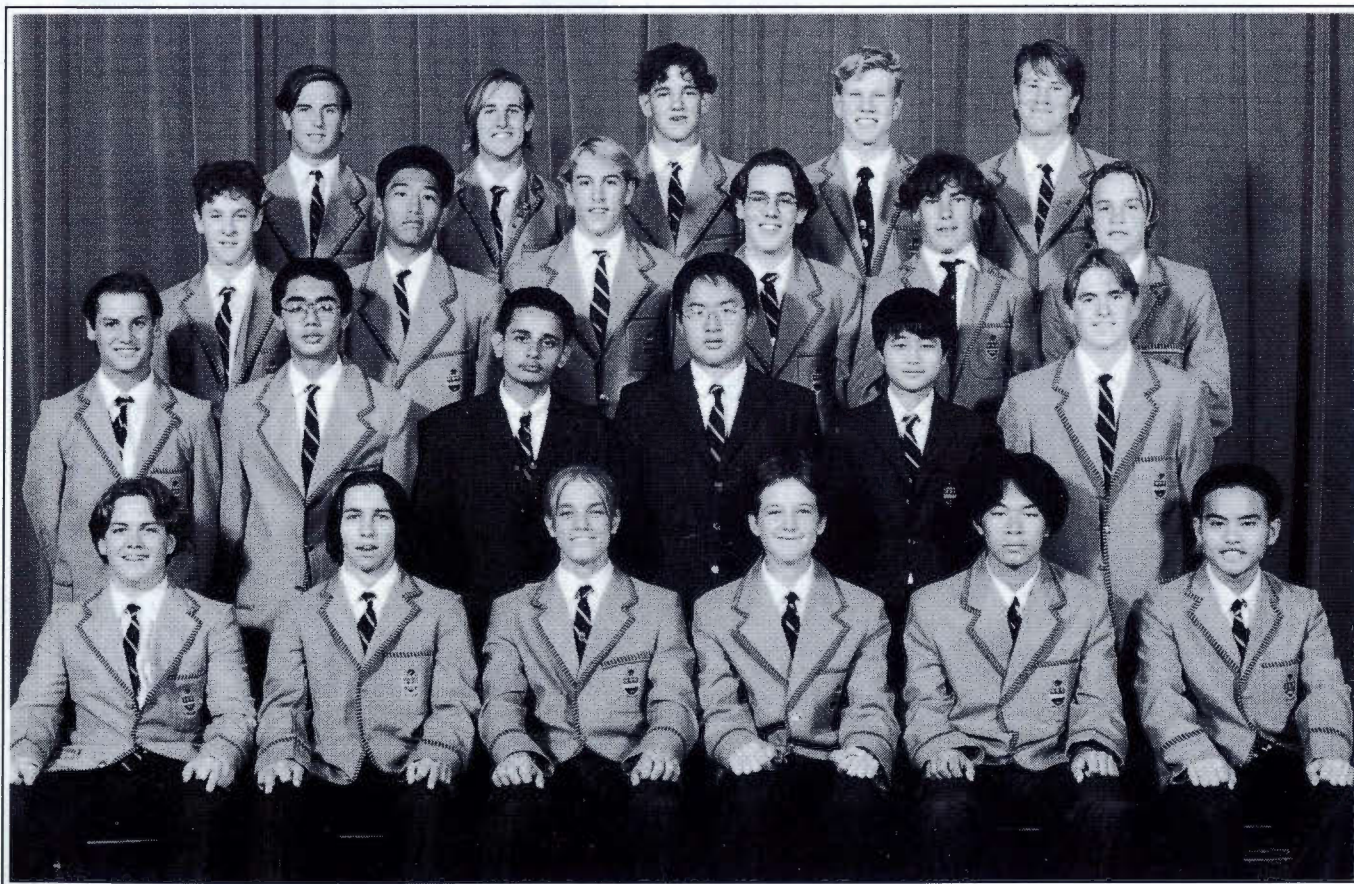
Faulkner House has most definitely had an eventful 1994. Our final placing of third in the Cock House Cup was a creditable achievement. Many thanks must go to the House Prefects, Mr Lange and the Assistant Housemasters Mr Harris, Mr Hope and Mr Lowe for their organisation of the House during the year.

Good luck to the Year 12s in their TEE and in the future, as well as those who are leaving Faulkner House at the end of 1994.

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Mr Lange relaxing on House Athletics Day with some of the boys



Faulkner Year 12

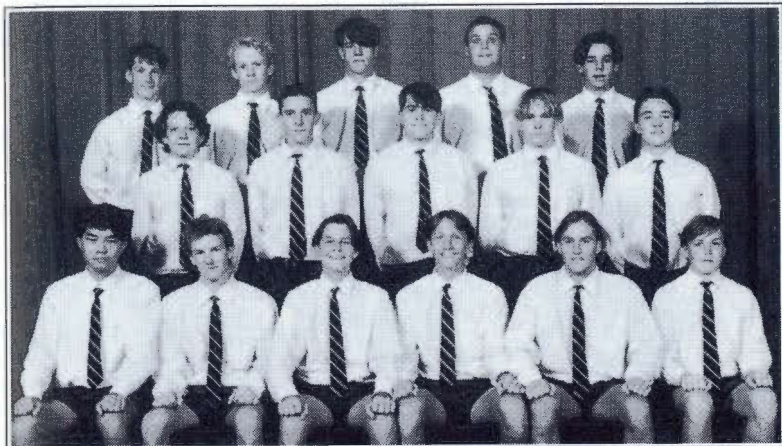
Back Row (Left to Right): Dean Tarpey, Kevin Willcocks, Richard Witham, Roly Longmire, Neil Arnold

Third Row: Kane Warren, Daido Arita, Steven Foster, Tim Grey, Trenton Browne, Kane Dewar

Second Row: Kim Lange, Mukesh Vasandani, Aslam Akbany, Chung Liu, Steven Yang, Nathan Davies

Front Row: Ashley Cornish, Carl Moynan, Paul Connell, Adam Kuipers, Boualoykhong Chansavat, Jimmy Heng

Faulkner Album



Faulkner Year 11

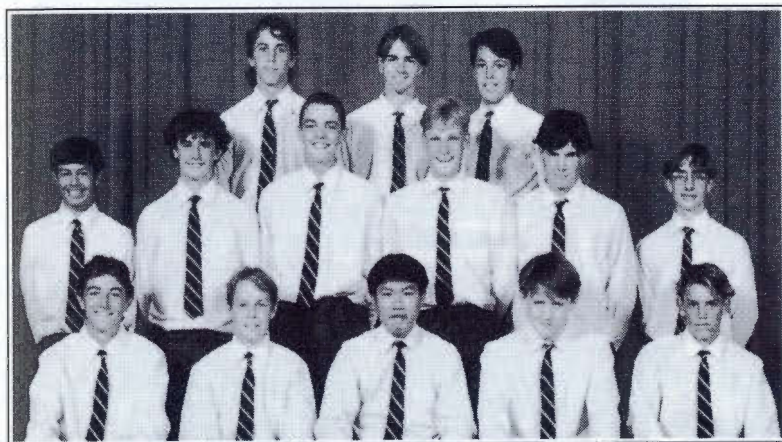
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Simon Creagh

Middle Row: Dylan Cole,

James Hepworth, Ryan Redfern,
Brendan Lindberg, Simon Rear

Front Row: Bouadokpheng Chansavat,
Sam Jamieson, Travis Stanley,
Brendan Hazeldine, Trevor Blackmore,
Shaun Reynolds



Faulkner Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right):

Duane Barrows, Courtney Ackland,
Trenton Parsons

Middle Row: Rudi Allan,

Steven Tillbrook, Brian Stacy,
Sheay Kent, Alan Stephen,
Oliver Proud

Front Row: John Sperring,

Kasey Green, Bobbie Lai,
Eamon Jensen, Mark Connell



Faulkner Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right):

Jack Jamieson, Stuart Watts,
Tom Eardley, Richard Freebairn,
Travis Redfern, Zaccchery Roberts,
Dale Sanderson

Front Row: Stuart Counsel,

Jackson Teo, Matthew Stone,
Robert Moynan



Faulkner Year 8

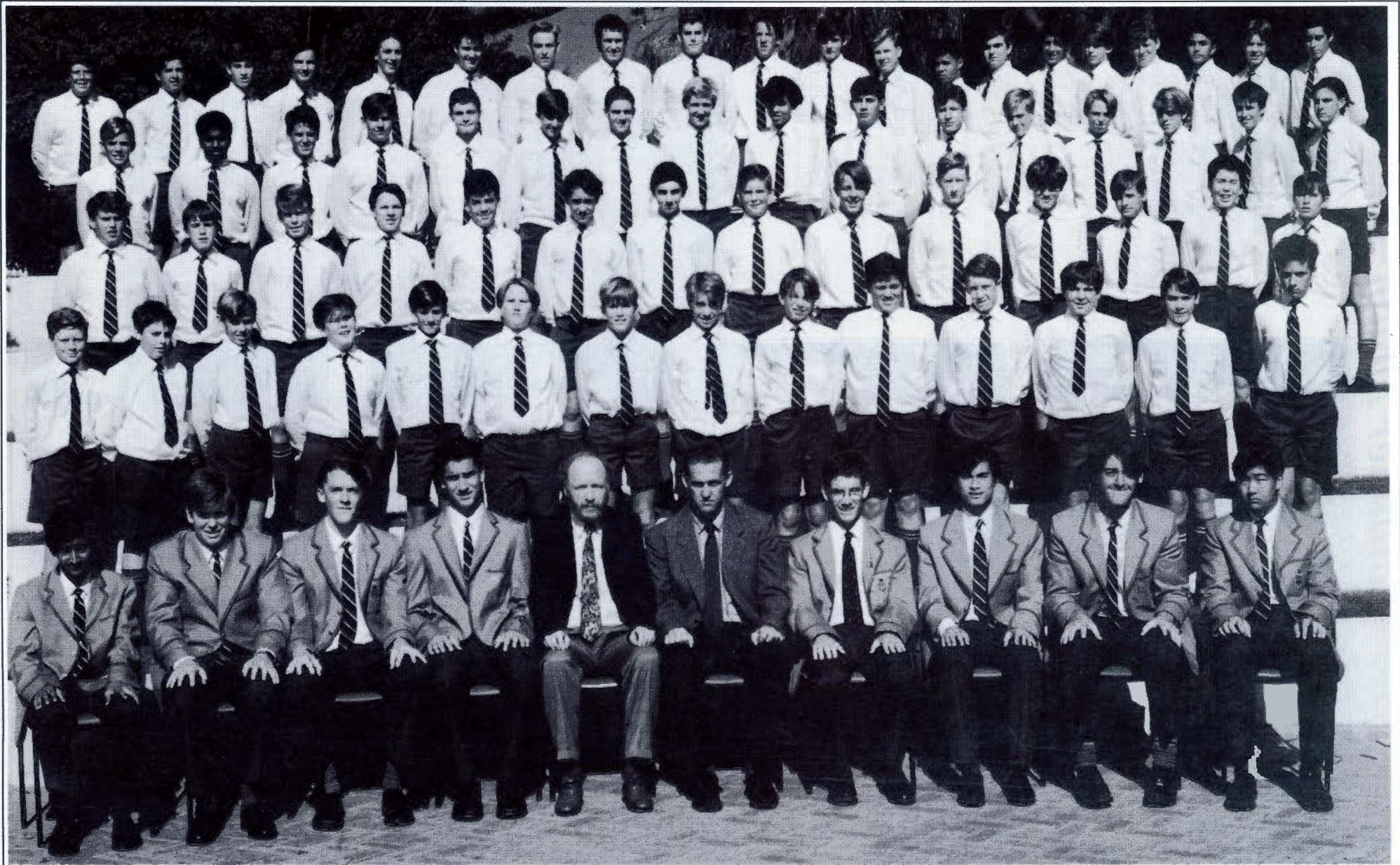
Back Row (Left to Right):

Timothy Donnellan,
Matthew Reynolds, Aaron Gibson,
Anthony Yeoh, John Peters

Front Row: Bradley Peacock,

Bartosz Michalski, Trevor Doddrell,
Glenn Peacock, Frederic Wallefeld

Havelock House — 1994



Havelock House Diary

1994 has been a historical year for Havelock House as it became fully operational after being founded last year. Under the yellow and black colours, all Havelockians have performed well in the sporting, academic and cultural arenas. Against all odds, Havelock has been fiercely competitive.

1994 was certainly historical for Havelock in the sporting arena. All those who had played for other houses in previous years plus newcomers to Hale and Havelock were united and a fighting spirit has already developed despite Havelock being in its infancy. This spirit was certainly shown in the Inter-House Swimming Carnival where the team came a creditable fourth — behind strong Buntine and Parry combinations. This result was even better due to the fact that Havelock wasn't even expected to finish in the top half of the competition. Led by the brilliance of Casey Molenda and year nines such as Stuart Louth, the team notched up win after win. Even though the seniors weren't strong, the year elevens were always placed well and the year twelves never stopped trying. With the influx of new students in 1995, Havelock will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The Athletics Carnival in mid May really showed up Havelock's determination and fight despite the fact that Havelock lacked strength. This was a handicap against much bigger houses, but those who were placed in events unfamiliar to them, generally performed better than expected in all events. Although there were few outstanding athletes, people like Nick and Rohan Butler (Nick won all five of the events in which he competed) as well as Adam Strong who came through with strong wins and showed that the Havelockian athletes can only improve in 1995 and beyond.

These are the two major events of the sporting calendar, but both the summer and winter fixtures allowed most boys to show their prowess in their chosen sports. And the tennis team was an excellent representation of this. Led by a 1st VIII representative and Captain of House Lee Panotidis together with Michael Tan, the tennis players swept their pool to set up a showdown with the favourites for the tennis trophy — Haynes House. The team nearly pulled the upset of the season by taking two sets off Haynes and stretching the opposition in the other four. The team was certainly unlucky, but the result for the team was well deserved and also the best result for any sport Havelock participated in.

The cricketers also fared well in their pool finishing second. This saw the team pitted against Loton and were extremely unlucky in the play-offs to lose narrowly and hence finish fourth overall. Havelock can only do better in 1995 with 1st XI representatives Michael Clark and Matthew Elliot leading a promising group of younger cricketers including Daniel Bayman.

The basketballers also did extremely well in their sport. The juniors which included players such as Matthew Goldfinch finished second in their pool and fourth overall when they lost to a stronger Haynes House combination. The seniors were unlucky to encounter a very strong pool and finished third, despite two convincing victories. The strength of their pool was evident when the seniors, led by 1st V player and vice-captain of house, Cameron Gordon convincingly snared fifth place in the play-offs.

Baseball was a sport in which Havelock was a little disappointing, they only managed one win and one draw. The team won their first encounter, and experienced narrow losses after that. The eighth placing was no indication of the team's potential where Andrew Lacey and Robert Leader played particularly well. Robert was the captain of the team and also represented the State in the under 16 team that went to Brisbane in the first term holidays and the under 16 schoolboys team that went to Cairns in the second term break.

Both the volleyballers and rowers tried extremely hard despite the inexperience. The volleyballers led by Brad McEwan finished ninth in both the seniors and juniors. "The Oarsome Foursome" led by Tim Varga had some encouraging results. Rowers such as Jason Palasin show a bright future for Havelock on the water.

The winter sports fixtures were perhaps not as successful as in the summer. The rugby players shone through to finish third overall. Led by 1st XV representatives Daniel Bull and Ben Roberts-Smith the team played very well. Ben also represented the state under 16 team that toured Brisbane in the second term holidays.

Profile

Lee Panotidis — Captain of Havelock



Mr G. Lowe (Assistant Housemaster) and Mr M. Jordan (Housemaster) with Lee Panotidis (Captain) and Cameron Gordon (Vice Captain)

As the inaugural Havelock House captain and our first school prefect, Lee Panotidis has led Havelock House in its first fully operational year with distinction. His leadership skills are reflected not only around the house, but also in all of his school pursuits.

Before he moved to Havelock, Lee was a day boy in Faulkner House. He played tennis and football for the House and he also represented Faulkner in athletics, cross country and debating. Lee always represented Faulkner with distinction and this quality carried him through his adopted House. He continued his sporting and other pursuits when he joined Havelock where he was captain for tennis, debating and athletics. Lee's sporting prowess in both tennis and cross country has seen him represent the school at the highest level for both sports (especially cross country where he has been in the senior team since year 10).

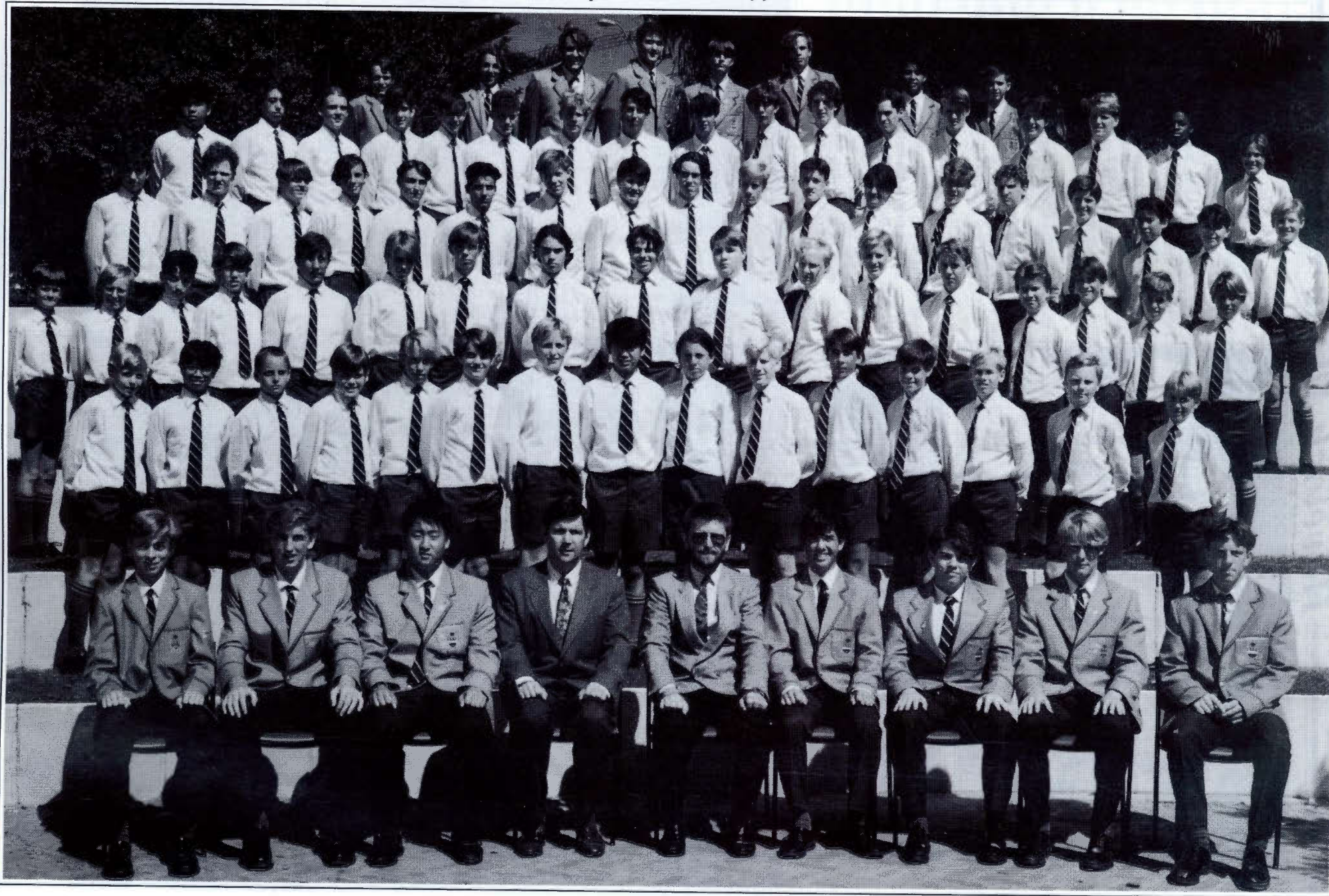
Lee is best known for debating. He has been a keen debater since he began at Hale and became captain of Debating. This leadership role was made even more memorable when his year 12 team won the final of the Western Australia Debating League.

Lee has been a credit to himself, his House and the School. He has tackled all of his chosen activities with determination. Because of this, his choice as the inaugural captain of Havelock was deserved and well earned.

Congratulations Lee on your fine achievements at Hale School.

**ADAM STRONG
HOUSE DIARIST**

Haynes House — 1994



Haynes House Diary

The first event to get the year off to a flying start was the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. Haynes battled hard all day, but could not match the performance of Buntine who won the competition. Haynes finished sixth — a creditable result, considering swimming has not been a strength of Haynes House during the past few years.

In the chase for the Cock House Cup, Haynes competed with great determination in the summer sports. The cricketers, led by Chris Jarrott (1st XI and U/17 State side member), finished second to Wilson House in the final game which was a very exciting match. David Bandy (a member of the U/16 State squad) was in scintillating form with the bat during the season. He scored two glorious centuries and numerous fifties. The pace and swing of Chris Jarrott also contributed to a number of victories. The future of cricket for Haynes House looks promising with David Bandy, George Nicholls and James Harvey set to continue this form next year.

The tennis side, led by distinguished school representative Adam Bick, won the Tennis Trophy (the Corr Cup) for a phenomenal fourth year in a row. Adam, Brendan Candy, Steven Iddon and Andrew Jenkin all contributed strongly to the victory.

Nick Golding took the rowers to an excellent second place to Loton with Nick, Tom Feutrill and Sean Ilbery continuing their form of past years. Hopefully, like the tennis players, the rowers will be able to continue their success next year.

The other sports to complete the summer competition were baseball, basketball, volleyball and tee ball, collectively known as the Sholl Cup. The baseballers, led by Mark Bradley, played solidly with brothers Stewart and Stephen Spenceley, Sarron Molloy and Greg Byers giving 100%. The tee ballers also performed with vigour. Special mention must be made of David Bandy who represented the State in the U/16 softball side.

The senior basketballers, boasting two 1st V players, Leigh Malajczuk and Trent Winduss, finished third. As to be expected, Captain Leigh Malajczuk, Trent Winduss and James Laney played superior defence and offence throughout the season. The junior basketballers, led by Phil Lawless, had a mixed season.

The senior volleyballers finished seventh, while the juniors had a very successful season, finishing second.

As reward for our great efforts during summer sport, Haynes slipped into second position for the Cock House Cup. In anticipation of a long awaited victory, Haynes was sure to give their all for the remainder of the year. This was no more evident than in the athletics season where Haynes defeated the opposition to take the T.F. Hantke Cup (last won in 1988) and the Relay Cup (last won in 1985). The 300 point victory was made possible by the new found strength of our Year 8s, the already proven strength in Years 9 and 10, the extensive victories by the Year 11s in the field events, and of course, the leadership of the Year 12s.

Exceptional individual performances by Lindsay Georgeff, Dane Chandler, Phil Henry and Captain Chris Jarrott, saw Haynes rocket to first position in the Cock House Cup by five points.

All Haynes had to do now was hold on and resist the challenges by the other Houses, in particular, Buntine. These efforts were clear in winter sport with Haynes performing solidly, but without distinction. The senior and junior footballers performed well, with the former defeated by an awesome Faulkner combination to finish fourth and the latter finishing a valuable fifth. The seniors were led by Leigh Malajczuk, David Bandy and Tom Feutrill, as well as George Nicholls, who all performed consistently. The juniors too had their champions in Captain Daniel Walker, Garth Ormesher, Mark Sheffield and Trent Turvey. The A.E. Devenish Cup placed Haynes in fifth position.

The success of the hockey sides was mixed. The juniors finished a fantastic second, with Simon Ellis leading from the midfield, while the seniors were a disappointing seventh, considering the combinations of the Chua brothers and David Quarles.

The soccer side, led by Simon Moncrieff, had a disrupted season with the absence of their captain through a broken nose, and finished sixth. Nick Golding, Brett Wilkinson, Adam Verhagen and Craig Foggo performed well throughout the season.

Finally, Haynes, playing walla rugby (now a points scoring sport), had a super season making the final only to be denied by a second half comeback from Faulkner House. Captain John Shin made sure the team knew what they were doing and the

blistering pace, skill and weaving ability of Trent Winduss and Phil Henry made defence difficult for the opposition.

At the end of the winter sport season, Haynes had held their ground with a lead of 4.5 points leading into the deciding event, the dreaded cross country. On the day the sheer strength of Buntine overcame the mighty efforts of the Haynes boys. At the end of the race Buntine had finished equal second, with Haynes in sixth position. The Cock House Cup, which had eluded us for the past six years, was yet again in the hands of another House.

However, while the pursuit for the Cock House raged on through the year, Haynes boys also had time to contribute to House drama, House debating, charities and chess. The House One Act Play Festival saw the Haynes play "Innocent Bystanders" receive a "highly commended". Congratulations go to Dane Chandler, Andrew Forsyth, George Nicholls and Perth College girl, Yvette Wiklund, for their admirable performances.

Profile

Adam Bick — Captain of Haynes



Mr K.G. Outtrim (Assistant Housemaster) with Adam Bick (Captain) and Mr P.J. Dook (Housemaster)

Adam, throughout his career at Hale, has participated in many aspects of School life, in particular activities of a sporting and cultural nature. Adam came to Hale in 1990 as a Year 8 student with an academic scholarship.

Adam's tennis ability was quickly noticed and, in recognition of this, he was selected for the 1st VIII at the end of that same year. This marked the beginning of a very successful tennis career at Hale, with a number of personal accolades gained. Some of these include the Barry Sanders Trophy for Best Aggregate in 1991 and 1994. Adam was also the U/16 champion in 1992, Open Doubles Champion 1992 and 1994, as well as the Open Singles Champion in 1993 and 1994. This year Adam captained the first tennis side and was awarded Colours. He has also contributed strongly to winter sports, gaining cross country Symbols and being a member of the 2nd XVIII football side.

Moving away from the sporting field, Adam has debated for the School and his contribution was acknowledged with the award of Colours. He was a key member in the 1993 Haynes House drama production "The Last Cuckoo".

Adam gained his Year 10 Junior Certificate and was awarded a Year 11 Certificate of Distinction. His contributions to the School have been extensive and with his willingness to participate and work hard, he has a bright future.

Best of luck to Haynes House Captain 1994, Adam Bick.

EDWARD WESTON
HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST

A strong side of School representatives, Adam Bick, John Shin, Jeremy Beckett and Simon Davis, lost twice in the House debating contest, debating the same topic both times — each time against different sides. The future looks secure with a large number of Haynes boys enjoying the art of public speaking for the School.

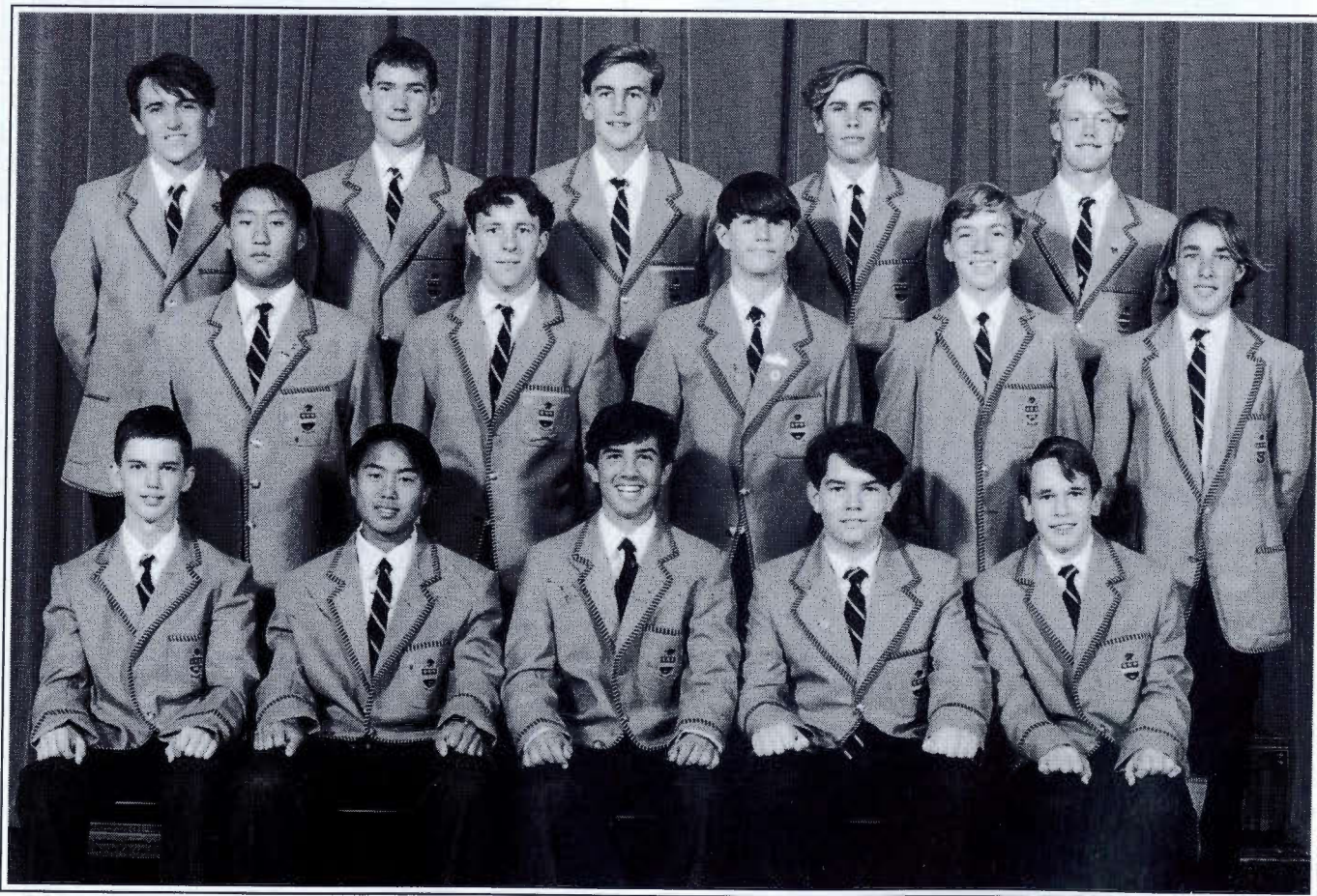
Russell Pearse and Simon Moncrieff performed well to finish fifth in the chess, while Steven Iddon organised the charities efficiently, with the annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal being supported by many Haynes boys. Many Haynes boys gave their blood willingly to the Red Cross Blood Donation and did not hesitate to show everyone what they had done with an array of stickers!

1994 for Haynes has been a very fruitful year with all boys contributing to the House in one way or another. The resurgence of Haynes House as a force can be attributed to the able leadership of our Year 12s and particularly the House Prefects. In writing this report I have found it difficult to mention everybody and therefore commend all members of the House on their efforts this year. 1995 will see Haynes, once again, performing strongly and enthusiastically in the race for the cherished Cock House Cup.

EDWARD WESTON
HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST



Haynes — the winners of the T.F. Hantke Cup for House Athletics



Haynes Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): James Laney, Anthony Hosken, Leigh Malajczuk, Steven Iddon, Chris Jarrott

Middle Row: John Shin, Nick Golding, Stephen Spenceley, Brendan Candy, Greg Byers

Front Row: Simon Moncrieff, Owen Chua, Adam Bick, Mark Bradley, Russell Pearse

Haynes Album



Haynes Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right):

Edward Weston, Tom Feutrill,
Andrew Forsyth, Trent Winduss

Middle Row: Danny Low,

Michael Scaffidi, Christian Ainslie,
Sean Ilbery, Michael Lamont

Front Row: David Bandy,

George Nicholls, Sam Griffiths,
Jeremy Beckett, David Quarles

Absent: Ross Sheffield (Joined Haynes
House in second term), Dale Clayton
(Joined Haynes House in second term)



Haynes Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Dane Chandler,
Sarron Molloy, Casey Bennett, Marshall
Varley, Brett Wilkinson, Simon Davis

Middle Row: Stewart Spenceley, Brett
Needle, James Harvey, Adam Verhagen,
Ryan Wallace, Andrew Jenkin, Kim
Hosken

Front Row: Michael Beckett, Terrence
Chua, Philip Henry, Robert Paolucci,
Simon Ellis, Robbie Porzig



Haynes Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right):

Jonathon Manchester, Daniel Walker,
Hague Gobby, Robert James,
Nicholas Stevens

Middle Row: Ryan Taggart,

Roger Forsyth, Adam Hansen,
Craig Foggo, Phillip Malajczuk,
Philip Lawless

Front Row: Stuart Pearse,

Thomas Bromberger, Nathan Taylor,
Blair Mettam, Aaron Bond

Absent: Mark Sheffield (Joined Haynes
House in second term), Julien Simpson
(Joined Haynes House in fourth term)



Haynes Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right):

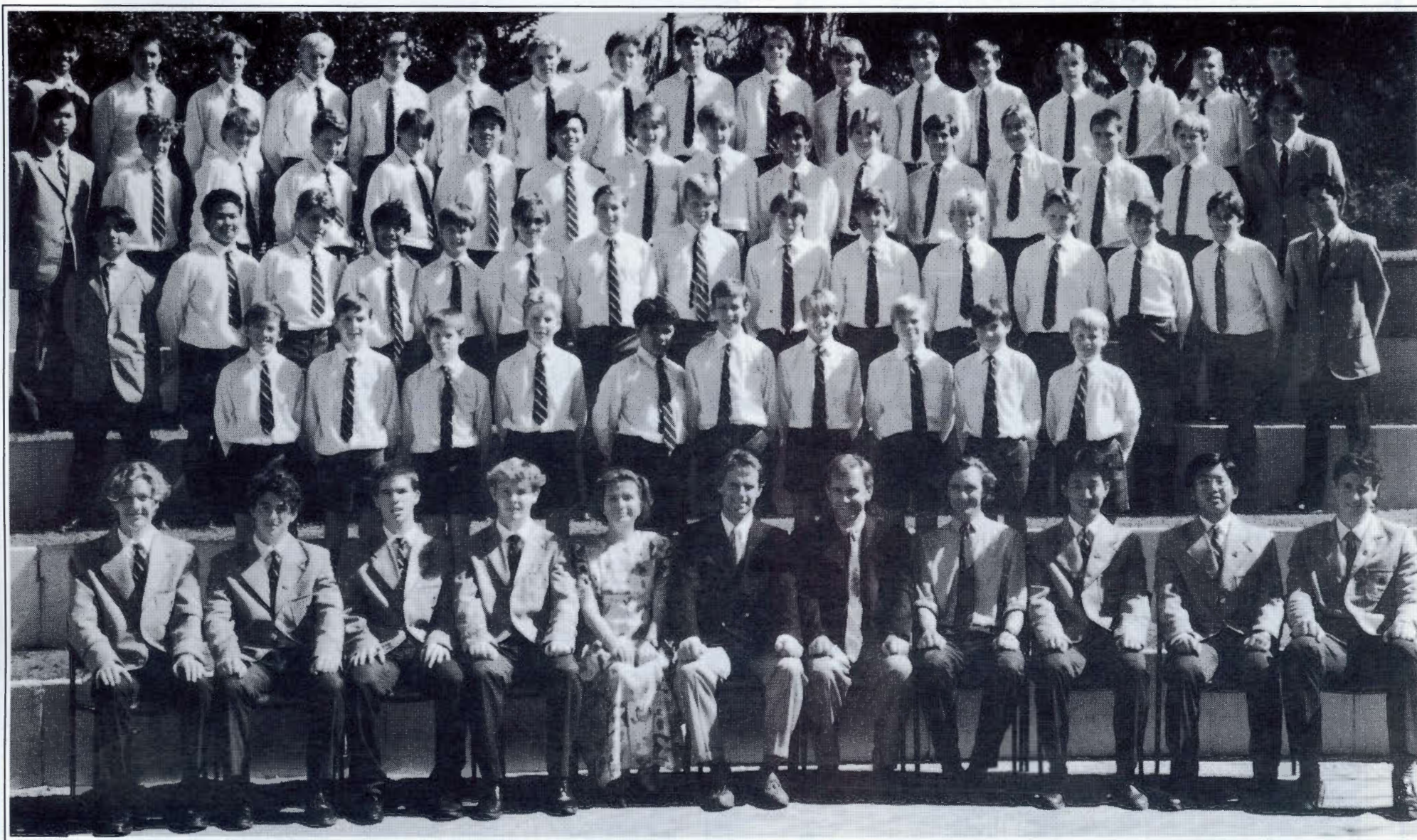
Lindsay Georgeff, Adam Chazen,
Richard Rowett, Tim Pearson,
Paul Randall, Ben Griffiths

Middle Row: Chris Bartlett, Paul Martin,
Andrew Blackburn, Sam Birmingham,
Trent Turvey, Tristan Quarles,
Marc Andrews

Front Row: Nicholas Blunt, David Ellis,
Jonathan Tan, Garth Ormesher,
Raymond Chow

Absent: Alister Dale

Loton House — 1994



Loton House Diary

1994 has been an eventful year for Loton House both on the sporting field and in the cultural arena.

Under the leadership of House Captain, Jarron Maisey, Loton was set for yet another good year. With the help from Housemaster, Mr Colgate and his wife, Loton's House spirit and teamwork were developed.

The introduction of the ten Houses at Hale has meant that the Years 8 and 9s have suffered reduced numbers. Having lost both the Rugby House Sevens Trophy and the Cross Country Trophy, the spirit of the House will ensure that we have our revenge next year.

The year began with the arrival of old boys and the nervous new boys. The Year 12s assumed their position of leadership in the House and we all began to settle into a routine.

Loton has involved itself in a great number of different activities ranging from our sporting pursuits to the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. The first weekend saw the House go to Adventure World to settle students into the school and allow Year 8s and other new boys to get to know their peers.

Loton participated in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal where it once again made a very valuable contribution. At the end of the second term Loton also enjoyed an interesting quiz night with K.F.C., pizzas, chips and coke which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Special thanks go to Mr and Mrs Colgate and the Assistant Housemasters for organising the night.

Thanks also go to Mr Harvey, our newly appointed Recreational Officer for doing an excellent job. He organised weekend activities such as surfcasting, visits to Quasar and Timezone and other socials to keep everyone busy on weekends.

Mrs Colgate's and Mrs Cocker's warmth has been invaluable in making the Boarding House a more homely environment. The peer support programme run by Mrs Cocker and Mrs Colgate saw the Year 11s taking the Year 8s in peer support groups, benefitting all involved. Mrs Colgate's support for Loton on the sporting field is very valuable and she is at every Loton outing, usually organising them!

Loton again participated in House Drama, presenting a play entitled "There's an end of May" directed by Mr Rutter and organised by Wesley Daniel and Shane Just. The performance of Brett Lubicz, who acted as an attractive young female, was a highlight, amusing many.

The sporting scene was fairly mixed this year, the House having a lot to live up to after last year's performances. Loton's true spirit was shown when our senior footballers, very much the underdogs, won the competition undefeated. Loton achieved good results in rowing, cricket, swimming, senior football and soccer.

Loton scored its first points towards the Cock House Cup coming fifth in the House Swimming Carnival. The training under school swimmer Chen Wei Ng ensured a good result. Strong swimming came from the Years 8, 10 and 11. House members of the school swimming squad included Chen Wei Ng (who won the 2nd Division breaststroke and was awarded Colours), Matthew Laing, Peter Wright and Nicholas Laing.

The House summer sport fixtures provided mixed results for Loton House. The cricketers came a commendable fourth in the Parker cup under the leadership of James Nicholls, narrowly being defeated by Havelock in a battle for third placing. The form of Jarron Maisey with the bat was unbelievable — he scored two marvellous centuries, amazing those thinking he was a tennis player!

The rowers performed excellently, winning the House competition convincingly under the leadership of Captain of Boats Mark Fowler and fellow 1st VIII rowers Andrew Marsh and James Pearse. The crew was coxed by Peter House. The other House sporting teams had fairly disappointing games, even though everyone tried hard.

The House Athletics Carnival was a disappointment for Loton House. We performed well in the relays, coming third overall in the shuttle relays and fourth for the open relay. House competitors in the Interschool Athletics Carnival included Jarron Maisey, Motomu Sugano, Wesley Daniel, Shane Just, Nicholas Laing, Bruce Atkinson and Michael Haynes. At the School Athletics Championships, Shane Just won equal U/17 Champion and Michael Haynes was the U/15 Runner-Up.

The House winter sport competition was highlighted by Loton's victory in senior football, led by Jarron Maisey. Loton was an underdog at the beginning of the season, but with a good pool and a bit of luck we finished the season undefeated and beat Tregonning in the grand final by 13 points. The soccer team also finished well in third position, lead by James Nicholls and Pol Pajasalmi.

In cross country this year, Loton destroyed its nine year run of victories by coming equal second. The Year 11s won their year group with Craig Radford coming a determined fifth. Other excellent runs were achieved. Loton also lost its title in the Rugby House Sevens.

Loton House boys who represented Hale in first teams were: Mark Fowler, Captain of Boats, Andrew Marsh and James Pearse (rowing); James Nicholls (cricket); Michael Baumanis (tennis); Jarron Maisey, Wesley Daniel, James Pearse (awarded Colours) and Michael Gardiner (football); Dylan Lindsay (hockey); Mark Fowler (rugby), Motomu Sugano and Matthew Laing (rugby); James Nicholls and Pol Pajasalmi (soccer) and Chen Wei Ng and Roger Lim (badminton).

Michael Gardiner (Year 10) represented Western Australia, playing football for the Western Australian Schoolboys team. Michael was Vice-Captain of this team and played very well. We wish him all the best for his sporting career.

Profile

Jarron Maisey — Captain of Loton



Mr P. Colgate (Housemaster) with Jarron Maisey (Captain)

Jarron started at Hale School in Year 8, having previously attended Frankland Primary School.

Upon his arrival at Hale, Jarron quickly established himself as an outstanding sportsman. In his first year, Jarron played 8A football, athletics and cricket. He later went on to play 1st XVIII football, captaining the 10As along the way. He captained the Year 10B cricket team and later played out his summer sport programme as a 2nd VIII tennis player. Jarron has also completed five years of athletics, participating in long jump and relays.

Jarron is not only an outstanding sportsman. He achieves high results in his academic studies and received both the Junior and Year 11 Certificates. He has participated in two House Drama Festivals and represented his House and School at the Wanneroo One-Act Play Festival.

In Year 12 Jarron studied Applicable Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, English Literature and Industrial Workshop. With Jarron's efforts and great talent, he is bound to achieve highly.

Loton and Hale School wish Jarron well and we can be sure that his great personality and goodwill will hold him in good stead for the future.

**WESLEY DANIEL AND
MARCUS BLAKE
LOTON HOUSE DIARISTS**

In the academic field, the following Year 12s were awarded their Year 11 Certificates: Jarron Maisey, Henry Walsh, Andrew Marsh, Matthew Sewell, Roly Egerton-Warburton, James Nicholls, Motomu Sugano and Mark Fowler. Chen Wei Ng was awarded Colours for his excellent results.

Jonathan Cook left Hale during the year and we wish him well for the future.

Overall, 1994 was a fairly good year for Loton House. In both the sporting and cultural fields, Loton has shown its spirit and teamwork. We finished sixth overall in the Cock House Cup.

For the Year 12s, this marks the end of their contributing days for both Loton and Hale. For the rest of the House we can look forward to 1995 and strive to improve on this year's results.

Special thanks go to Mr and Mrs Colgate for their valuable support and guidance throughout the year. We appreciate the time and effort that Jarron Maisey and James Nicholls have put into controlling and leading the House. Thanks also go to the

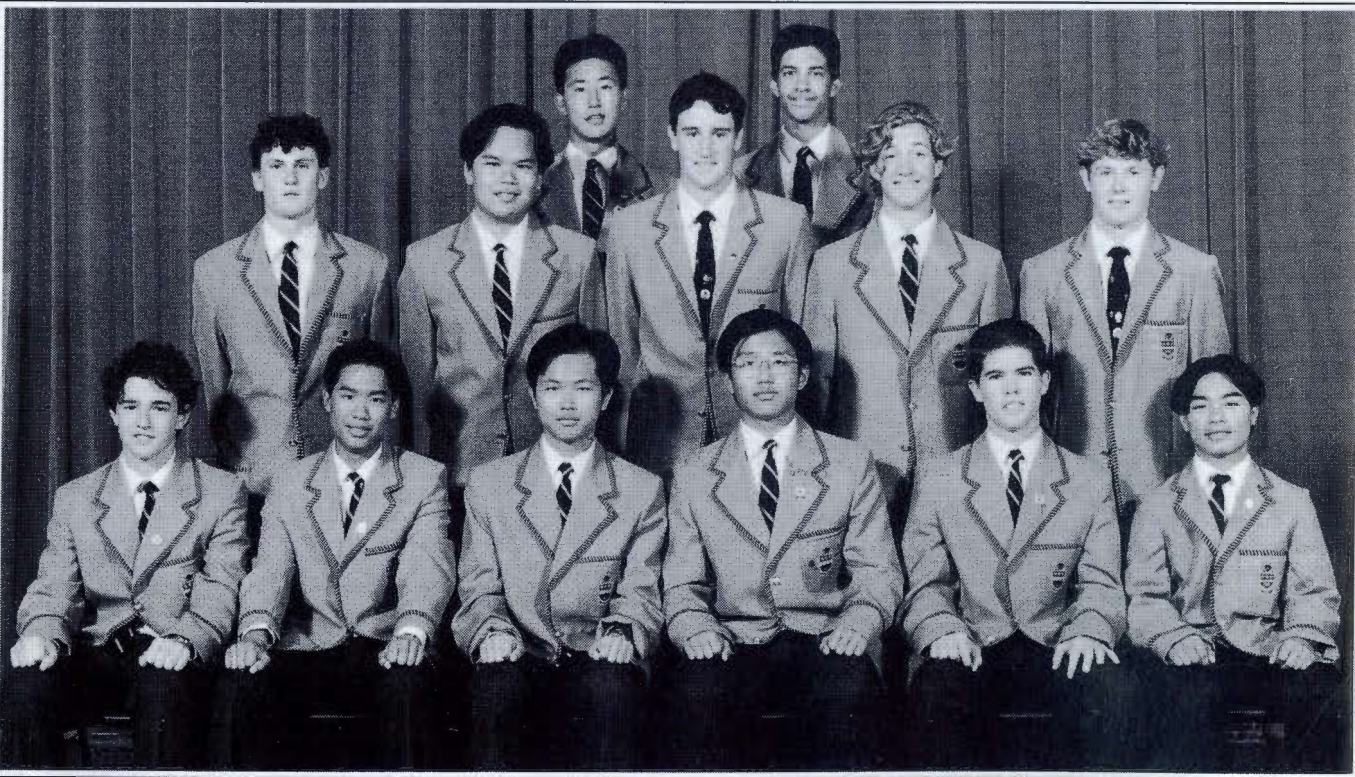
House Prefects for their role played in running the House this year.

On behalf of Loton House members we wish the Year 12s the very best in their forthcoming TEE exams and for their futures.

**WESLEY DANIEL AND
MARCUS BLAKE
LOTON HOUSE DIARISTS**



Brett Lubicz and Michael Haynes "Theres an End of May"



Loton Year 12

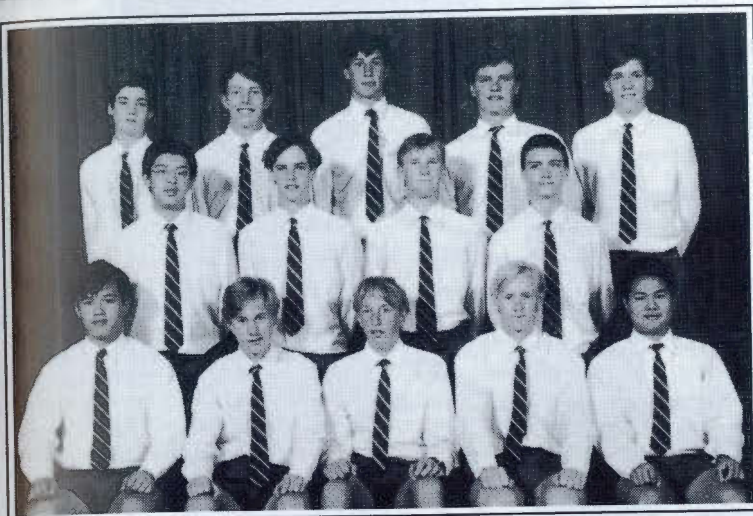
Back Row (Left to Right): Motomu Sugano, Tariq Haque

Middle Row: Andrew Marsh, Darius Yeo, Mark Fowler, Matthew Sewell, Jarron Maisey

Front Row: Henry Walsh, Pol Pajasalmi, Roger Lim, Chen Wei Ng, Roland Egerton-Warburton, Jonathon Kitingan

Absent: James Nicholls

Loton Album



Loton Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter Wright, Shane Just, Wesley Daniel, Matthew Laing, Julian Croft

Middle Row: Michael Loke, Craig Radford, Tim Fowler, Chris McCormick

Front Row: Bryan Keasberry, Marcus Blake, Craig Whitwell, James Pearse, Jeffrey Chia



Loton Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Lloyd, Michael Cooper, Michael Gardiner, Nicholas Laing, Bruce Atkinson

Middle Row: Scott Hardie, Ryan Broom, Kim Strang, Michael Baumanis, Michael Thompson, McKenzie Reed

Front Row: William Fowler, Ben Smith, Robert Creswell, Peter House, Dylan Lindsay

Absent: Nathan Watson



Loton Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Craig Baumanis, Alexander Herman, Chad Scott, Michael Haynes, Joshua Whitwell

Front Row: Jonathan Cook, Daniel Kingston, Rohan Blake, Brett Lubicz, Peter Shaw

Absent: Patrick Moriarty, Paul Duggan

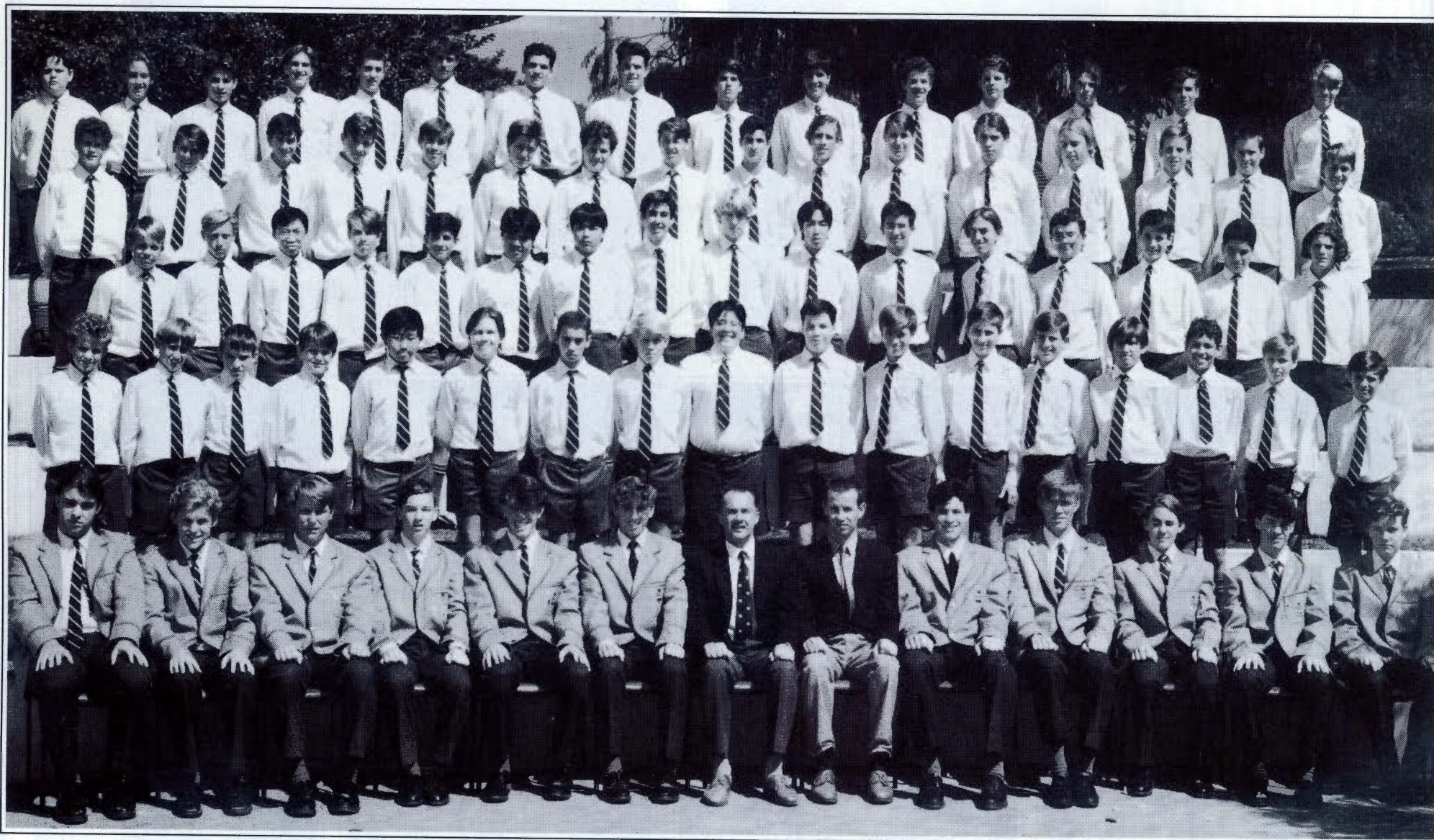


Loton Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Thomas Dunn, William Harvey, Andrew Watts, Alexander Hardie, Mark Bishop

Front Row: Dean Just, Innayat Khubchandani, Stephen Hannan, Ian Beveridge, Aaron Lee

Parry House — 1994



Parry House Diary

1994 has unfolded as a very successful and satisfying year for Parry House. The most significant change for Parry this year was Miss Leiper making her debut as Housemistress while Mr Biddle took a much deserved holiday. Miss Leiper had joined Parry as the Deputy Housemistress in second term. She has had great success in her role as Housemistress in third term and received some useful experience for years to come. Miss Leiper currently teaches in the English Department as well as coaching the Senior School badminton team and manages the Mock Trial team.

Parry opened with its traditional barbecue on the area flanking the swimming pool. Mr Biddle took this opportunity to announce House Prefects and House Captains.

Parry House Co-Captains for 1994 were Todd Bennett and Keegan Cragge. Todd captained the 1st V basketball team and represented Western Australia in Canberra in the Interstate Schoolboys' basketball team. Another State representative was Vin Sandhu. Vin represented the State in both cricket and hockey and will, no doubt, be a great asset to Parry and the School in years to come.

The Parry House boys' commitment didn't stop in the sporting arena. In the closing stages of first term Parry's Years 11 and 12 students sacrificed two periods to go into town to shake tins for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. This genuine effort made by the boys was greatly appreciated by the Foundation and the money will be put to good use in research and development. This annual tradition of collecting money has become a focal point in community service for Parry.

In the cultural arena Parry has also been actively involved. The House play "The Phone Call" was performed in front of hundreds of parents and students in the Hall. After many rehearsals and pre-curtain jitters the play went off without a hitch. The performance of the whole cast was outstanding and Mr Biddle went backstage to congratulate the cast on their performance. With help from Miss Leiper and Mrs Southwell the play was performed by Daniel Sweet, Don Mercer, Anthony Crichton-Browne, Vin Sandhu, Keegan Cragge, Nick Moran-Lyons, Chris Pigott and Ryan Willsher. The play compared well with the others and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Parry fielded an equally talented team in the Interhouse chess competition. The team performed well against the overpowering Havelock House. The senior chess team consisted of Anton Boettcher-Hunt and Tristan Venables. They were finally placed fourth overall and competed well in all tournaments. The Junior chess team, consisting of Ian Goh and Spencer Davey, had a good season and competed well to support the senior team.

The Parry House junior debating team, which consisted of Ian Garbutt, Chris Pigott, Vin Sandhu and Hugo Leith, won the competition undefeated. These debaters will be an asset to Parry House and the School in the future with their excellent debating skills. The senior debating team was, unfortunately, knocked out in the first round.

1994 saw the arrival of the talented Shinji Kamazawa. Shinji entered in 1993 and left in mid-1994. Shinji contributed to Parry House baseball with his overpowering pitching force. Undefeated, Parry went into the finals. With Shinji well on his way back to Japan prior to the final, Parry baseball lost its last game. With the talents of Shinji, Parry came an excellent second to Faulkner House. Brendan Tyrrell captained Parry baseball throughout its successful season.

The baseball team's performance was rivalled only by Parry House soccer. Parry played for the Vince D'Adamo Cup and was placed equal first thanks to the talents of Jun Hashimoto, Yo Hashimoto and Ilia Gasteviski.

The football team had an unfortunate run and was defeated in every game of the competition.

Nearing the closing stages of third term the cross country was to be the decider for the Cock House Cup 1994. After a hot, humid day of grinding of teeth and wheezing competitors, Parry was finally placed fifth overall. A great effort was put in by the Year 12s to finish in third place. This result was highlighted by the effort put in by the whole House who was well placed against the winning Buntine House.

The successful and enjoyable year for Parry House can be credited to Mr Biddle, Miss Leiper, Mr Wallman, Todd Bennett,

Keegan Cragge and the team of Year 12s. Hopefully next year's Year 12s will be as committed and determined as the leaders of 1994.

The whole House wishes the Year 12s a successful finish to the year and the best for the future.

ANTHONY CRICHTON-BROWNE
PARRY HOUSE DIARIST



The face of determination

Profile

Todd Bennett and Keegan Cragge — Captains of Parry



Mr I.F. Biddle (Housemaster) with Todd Bennett and Keegan Cragge (Joint Captains) and Mr John Wallman (Assistant Housemaster)

Parry House had joint captains in 1994.

Todd Bennett: Todd came to Hale in 1990, as a year 8 student. He was Captain of the Hale School 1st Basketball team and went to represent Western Australia in Canberra in the interstate Schoolboys' Basketball team. Todd holds colours in football and basketball.

Keegan Cragge: Keegan started in Year 1 at the Junior School, so has been at Hale School for twelve years. He was the captain of the Cross Country and Athletics and holds colours in both sports. Keegan participated in house debating where he excelled.

Keegan was the speaker at the Valedictory Luncheon.

Profile

Miss Penny Leiper



During third term, Miss Leiper took over as Mistress-in-Charge of Parry House while the Housemaster, Mr Biddle, was away.

Miss Leiper joined the English Department of Hale School in 1992. During her school years she lived in South Perth and Applecross and attended Penrhos School. Her chosen winter

sport was hockey and she was a "brutal" forward. During summer she took up swimming and holds the U/14 80 metres sprint title.

Upon leaving school she attended U.W.A. and completed an Arts course, majoring in History and English. After graduating, Miss Leiper moved to the Eastern States to work in the legal profession. On returning to Western Australia, she took a First Class Honours Degree and began work on a Master of Arts at U.W.A.

On behalf of the members of Parry, I would like to thank Miss Leiper for her contribution and hope to see her working with the House in the future.



"The Phone Call"

House Drama with Vin Sandu, Chris Piggot, Don Mercer and a visiting actress



Parry Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Warrick, James Simpson, Michael Harris

Middle Row: Shane Osboine, Todd Bennett, Damian Black, Matthew Terry

Front Row: Brett Shortill, Pierce Davison, Keegan Cragg, Andrew Leonhardt, Mark Pigott

Parry Album



Parry Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Chris Williams, Iliia Gasteviski, Aaron Triplett, Rhys Fode, Jarrod Cross

Middle Row: Ryan Castledine, Adam Veale, Brendan Tyrrell, Tristan Venables, Travis Sampford, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Max Waters

Front Row: Jun Hashimoto, Anthony Crichton-Browne, Warwick Smith, Ben Midalia, Andrew Thomas, Chris Litas

Absent: Adam Papworth



Parry Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Dominic Hollinshead, Ryan McAlister, Peter Davenport, Edward Hollinshead

Middle Row: Andre Courtis, Jason Kidd, Eric Voss, Steven Noaum, Simon Plant, Geoff Ellett

Front Row: Ryan Willsher, Cameron Donald, Daniel Sweet, Jason Foster, Andrew Separovich, Matthew Tyrrell

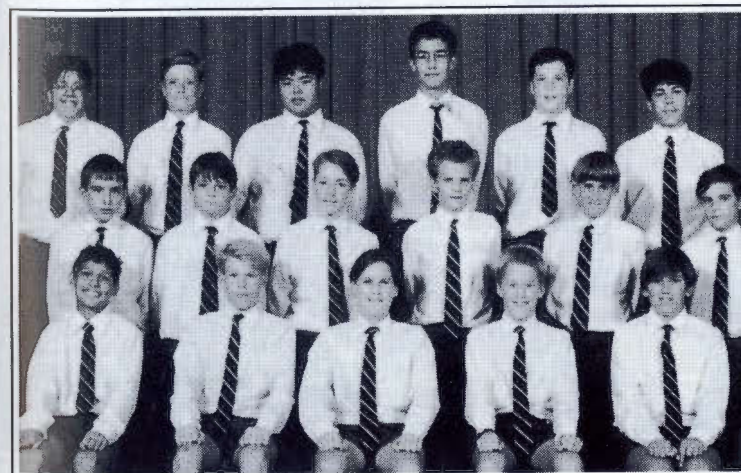


Parry Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Kieran Scaf, Adrian Gasteviski, Patrick Simpson, David Naoum, Yo Hashimoto

Middle Row: Chris Pigott, Stephen Feast, Ian Garbutt, Stephen Kostarelas, Jian Tan, Nathan Pieters, Greg Ong

Front Row: Nicholas Partridge, Murray Smythe, Ian McLeod, Don Mercer, Jason Mildon



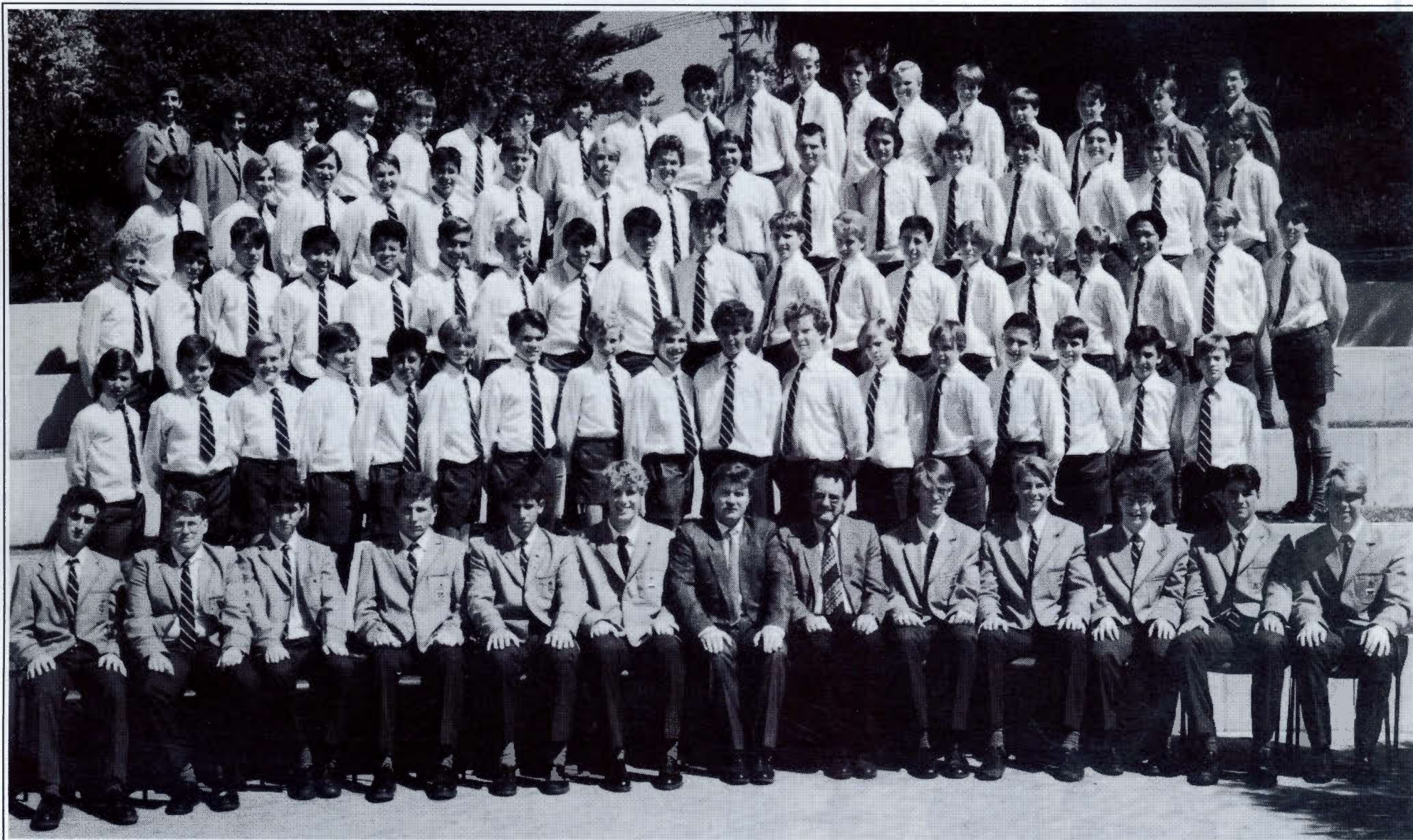
Parry Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Mavromatis, Steven Hermans, Ian Goh, Bradley Harvey, Ben Papworth, Leigh Boujos

Middle Row: Alex Craven, Leigh Hansen, Jarrod McKenna, Hugo Leith, Kim Feast, Spencer Davey

Front Row: Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Black, Christopher Wilkinson, Phillip Tyler, Alex Phillips

Riley House — 1994



Riley House Diary

Under the strong leadership of Mr Hutchinson and House Captain Scott Kirkbride, the year of 1994 proved to be one of high standard for Riley House both in sporting and academic activities.

Results do not portray the tremendous effort put in by the House in both summer and winter sports. In the summer competition the best results came from the junior volleyballers who finished the season undefeated and the junior basketballers who finished a commendable second.

The senior teams, however, did not play as well as expected. The senior volleyballers, led by Cam Benness and with help from hard hitting Nick Lake and Ashraf Hafez, finished sixth. The basketballers had a shaky season, but with help from the tall Brendan McHarrie and some of the Year 10 players the team was able to pull through and grab sixth position.

The "Riley Heat" baseball team, under the captaincy of Daniel Harris, played well to finish third. The tee ball team tried their best, but when faced with reality they fell into a black hole, finishing eighth.

Even though captain Warrick Finlay, assisted by Tim Mack and Jason Macdonald, put in a huge effort in cricket, success was hard to come by and they finished seventh.

Riley's results were much the same throughout the winter sporting competition. In the football both senior and junior teams were very close to finishing in the same position. The junior team played as well as could be expected and finished sixth. The senior team had a good season and in the final came out on top, defeating Havelock to finish seventh.

The hockey competition saw Riley teams claw their way up the ladder. The senior team played a great season and, under the leadership of Chris Hopps, the team finished a commendable third. The junior team also played a great season and, although they lost the final, came fourth.

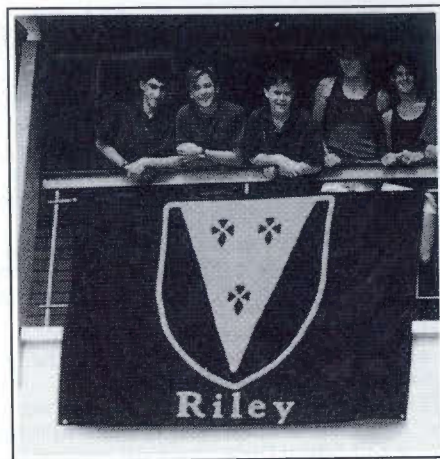
Jason Macdonald was the captain of the Riley House soccer team for 1994. With help from Velibor Tasic and Tom Riley the final was destined to be an exciting one. A great save from Ross Phillipson in the dying minutes saw Riley run away 2-0. The team finished a creditable fifth.

Riley's walla rugby team has room for improvement. The team struggled all year, but tried their best. Riley's team lost to Loton in the final and took away the wooden spoon.

The athletics carnival was held half-way through the year. Riley has some very talented athletes, one of them being Tony Monson, who represented the state in the hammer throw at the National Championships. In the carnival Tony threw the shot put and the discus, coming first in both events.

Riley had a few good performances both on and off the track. However, when the points all added up, it was not enough to place Riley in the top five. In debating, Riley has done better, overall, than in previous years. The juniors, consisting of Scott Parry, Wesley Huupponen and David Jones, came a creditable third. Under the leadership of David Jones, Riley debated valiantly, but lost to the eventual winners, Parry. The seniors, consisting of Velibor Tasic, Jason Macdonald and Daniel Harris (Captain), progressed with ease to the final, where they were defeated by Buntine.

Riley's chess ability has been one of high standard for the past few years and this year was no different. The leadership of Matthew



Supporting our colours on House Athletics Day

Profile

Scott Kirkbride — Captain of Riley



Mr W.G.G. Hutchinson (Housemaster) with Tim Mack (Vice-Captain) and Scott Kirkbride (Captain)

Scott Kirkbride commenced his school life at Hale in 1989 as a Year 7 student. His leadership skills were soon recognised and he was appointed a Junior School Prefect. Scott received a City of Stirling Citizenship Award and The John Bradner Leeworthy Hill Memorial Prize for Manly Qualities.

Scott's life at Hale has mainly evolved around his outstanding sporting career. In the Junior School he played cricket, football and was a great asset to the athletics team. In 1989 Scott won the W. Turner Cricket Trophy for an outstanding season.

In the Senior School, Scott has played football, cricket and has been a member of the School athletics team. Scott also played 1st VIII tennis and has won the Max Bonner Trophy for Character and Sportsmanship.

On behalf of all the boys in Riley House I would like to thank Scott on his strong leadership which has certainly been a real asset to all the younger boys in the House. All the best for the future Scott and I hope this year as House Captain has been something you will remember for many years to come.

TRENT JONES
RILEY HOUSE DIARIST



Warrick Finlay giving his all at Perry Lakes

Pudovskis, plus the talent of Ashraf Hafez and Andrew Jackson, meant that Riley was able to finish third.

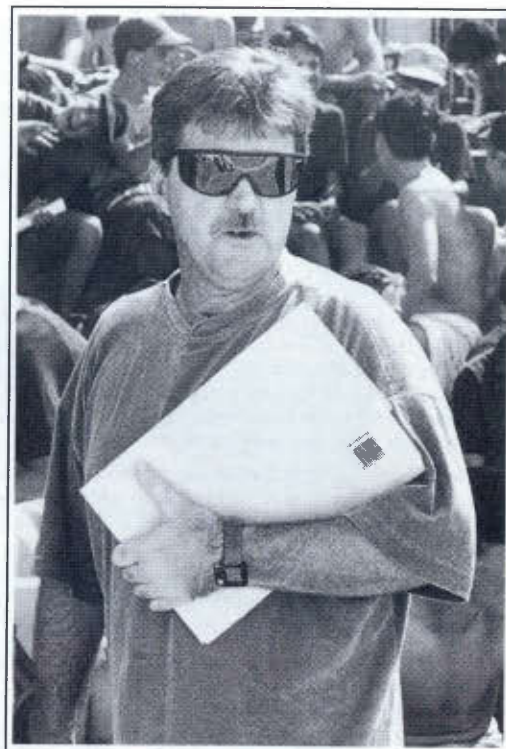
In the dramatic field, Riley House had seven representatives in the school musical "Captain Stirrick". All boys who acted in the play performed admirably. The Riley House play for 1994 saw the joint directorship of Ross Phillipson and Callen Dellar. The play chosen was "The Crimson Coconut", a play originally set in the 1950's in a Soho restaurant. The performance was very entertaining with mentionable performances from Ross Phillipson who acted as the humorous Indian waiter, Robert. Thanks go to Mr Heibner, Mr Rutter and the two girls from Perth College for their help with the production.

On a musical note, Riley had many participants in the annual Garland Music Prize, all of whom won commendable prizes. Riley's competitors this year were Callen Dellar, Nick Lake, Graham Pilcher, Andrew Pilcher, Sam Mendelson and Ashley Greig. A special mention is made of Callen Dellar who won the Choral Prize.

The WA Student Climbing Competition was held at Hale School again this year. There was a lot of interest in the day with competitors attending from all over the state. Riley had four competitors — Trent Jones, Matthew Swain, Daniel Harris and David Jones. David was the winner of the U/14 division.

A special thank you goes to Mr Hutchinson, Scott Kirkbride and all the other Prefects who helped make 1994 a great year for Riley.

TRENT JONES RILEY HOUSE DIARIST



Mr Hutchinson



Riley Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Tim Mack, Scott Kirkbride, Ryan Parkin, Casey Adriaens

Middle Row: Jason Macdonald, Tim Smith, Matthew Stephenson, Chris Hopps, Tristan Fair, Cameron Benness

Front Row: Paul House, Peter Byrne, Anthony Frosh, John Stamopoulos, Daniel Harris

Riley Album

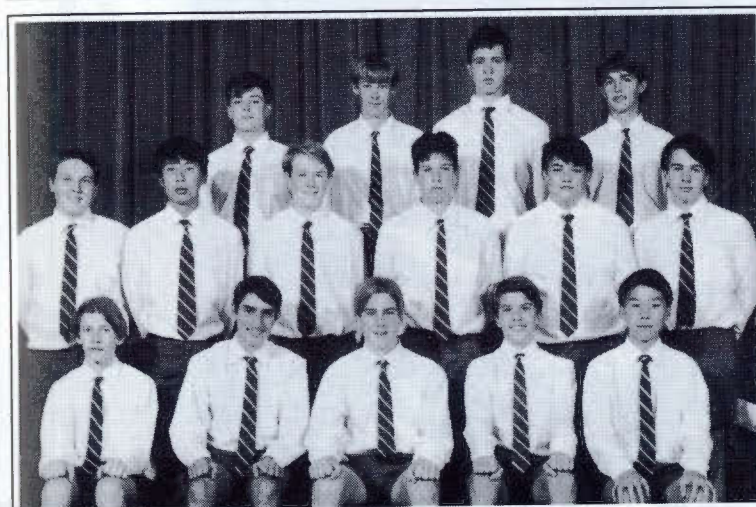


Riley Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): David Parkin, Callen Dellar, Brendan McHarrie, Adam Cross, Anthony Monson

Middle Row: Matthew Pudovskis, Velibor Tasic, Andrew White, Jeff Malone, Warrick Finlay

Front Row: Ashley Greig, Ross Phillipson, Zak Nelson, Simon Deering, Matthew Swain, Pornchai Wijitnukoon



Riley Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Elliott Collinson, Trent Jones, Trevor Duncan, Nicholas Kirkbride

Middle Row: Ryan King, David Ng, Thomas Martin, David Birrell, Nicholas Lake, Andrew Creasy

Front Row: Luke Sorensen, Louis Anastasas, Andrew Farrell, Graham Pilcher, Chan Cheah

Absent: Luke Jaenke



Riley Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right):

Darren McHarrie, Karl Hribar, Stewart Connor, Brett Masters

Middle Row: David Jones, Ken Newman, Sam Mendelson, Andrew Jackson, Wesley Huupponen, Shane Scott

Front Row: Thomas Riley, Rhys Walters, Simon Weaver, Ben Passalacqua, Jonathan Harris



Riley Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Wade Jones, Jarrod Wilson, Aaron Wilson, Paul Isaachsen, Tim Farrell

Middle Row: Stan Stamopoulos, Liam O'Keeffe, Justin Phillips, Rhys Jaenke, Suraj Karia, David Watt, Lee Fennell

Front Row: Courtenay Greig, Simon Fisenden, Cameron Prosser, Nicholas John, Michael McPhee, Andrew Pilcher, Scott Parry

St Georges House — 1994



St Georges House Diary

1994 was a year of consolidation for St Georges House. The House competed in all sporting events for the first time and achieved some encouraging results.

Todd Pearson was appointed the inaugural House Captain, as well as being Vice-Captain of the School. He was ably assisted by Ben Allen, Christopher Simpson and Christopher Shorter who were House Prefects. The House was also fortunate to gain the services of Mr Campbell who was appointed Assistant Housemaster.

The start of the year was certainly very busy, especially for Mr Alderson who was still celebrating the arrival of Elizabeth, his second daughter. The new Year 8 boys soon settled in and, along with the other year groups, set about making 1994 a success. Certain members of the House produced some outstanding achievements during the year.



Todd Pearson was outstanding in the area of swimming (see profile) and David Toy represented the State in basketball and was awarded Colours for his efforts in the 1st V School team. George Kailis was in the State Schoolboys' team for surfing and showed a great deal of skill in his chosen sport. Ben Allen represented the State in surf lifesaving and Sarid Lockyer was chosen in the State U/16 Rugby team.

St Georges entered the Interhouse sporting competition for the first time. Our numbers were well down in the senior age groups, but the House still competed successfully in most sports.

The cricket team, led by Chris Shorter, performed well to gain eighth position, despite a lack of numbers. In the Sholl Cup, which is awarded for the team games of baseball, tee ball, basketball and volleyball, we contested strongly and achieved an overall position of fifth. The inexperienced rowers battled hard and will improve in the future.

At the Interhouse Swimming Carnival, led by the inspirational Todd Pearson, we achieved seventh position.

In athletics, we recorded sixth place. Outstanding performances from Chris Shorter, Ben Allen, David Toy, Sam Morrison, Graeme Pedler, Sarid Lockyer, Ryan Pedler, Damian Kutrzyk and Cameron Pedler all helped.

In the winter sports programme, our lack of numbers, once again, proved to be a problem, especially in the senior teams. The senior football team gained a frustrating tenth position, winning the wooden spoon. However, the whole team tried very hard and are congratulated on their high standard of sportsmanship. The junior football team gained seventh position.

The senior hockey side recorded sixth position, largely due to the help of a dedicated group of juniors. The junior hockey team won its competition. This was the first sporting competition won by the House. An outstanding effort. Due to this win, St Georges did extremely well to finish equal second in the Brine Cup.

The House soccer team played to the best of their ability to achieve fourth position, whilst the walla rugby team came sixth.

The last event on the sporting calendar was the cross country day. There were some strong individual performances, namely Adam Kennedy who came first in Year 11, Bryant Yates (Year 11), Roberto Severin (Year 12) and Cameron Pedler (Year 8). Although we only gained eighth position overall, the House can be proud of the fact that our participation rate was much higher than the other Houses.

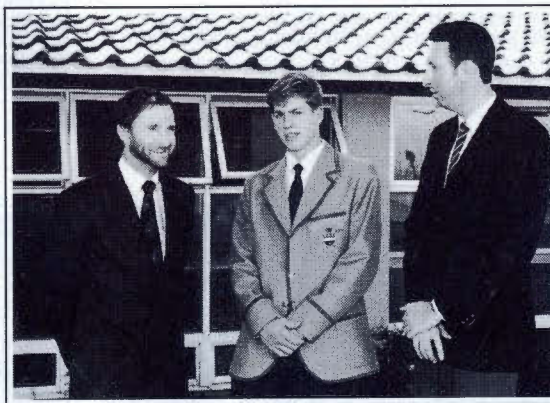
At the end of the Cock House Cup competition we were in seventh position, a great first-up effort.

Many members of the House involved themselves in the numerous other activities that Hale offers.

In the area of drama many House members were particularly active. Robert Creasy produced and directed the House play "Us and Them". Strong performances were given by Charles Suttie, Brendan Croxon, Brad McCallum, Stephen Philpott, Craig James and Shaun Beinart. Many of these actors were also involved in the major School productions "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Captain Stirrick".

Profile

Todd Pearson — Captain of St Georges



Mr D.A. Alderson (Housemaster) with Todd Pearson (Captain) and Mr M.R. Campbell (Assistant Housemaster)

Todd began his distinguished school career in 1989 as a Year 7 student at Hale. Since then he has maintained an excellent record in both the academic and sporting arenas.

Todd has been a very valuable asset to the School Swimming team. Not only has he proved himself as a great swimmer for the School, but he has represented the state several times. In March he was in the Open Nationals in Brisbane and in April the Age Nationals in Perth (in which he won three silver medals and one bronze). He was also a member of the Australian team which went to New Zealand in July where he won three gold medals and two bronze. These are outstanding performances. Todd was awarded Honours for swimming, the highest accolade possible and one which is well deserved.

Todd's achievements, however, are not restricted to the sporting field. He is also a good scholar and works hard in all areas of his schoolwork. His Year 12 subjects include Human Biology, Applicable Mathematics, Physical Education, English, Economics and Accounting and he aims to do Commerce at Curtin University.

Todd has led St Georges House admirably in its first full year and has done more than expected as House Captain and Vice-Captain of School. He has set a wonderful example for students of the future.

On behalf of St Georges House we congratulate Todd on the efficient way he has led the House and wish him well.

**DAMIAN KUTRZYK AND
ADAM KENNEDY
ST GEORGES HOUSE DIARISTS**

The standard of music at Hale is outstanding and many members of St Georges House were involved in various musical performances throughout the year. Niall Wells, Charles Suttie, Alan Nielsen, Richard Devlin, Tom Stanimirovic, David Benson, James Osborne, Bryant Yates, Brendan Croxon, Anand Menon and Gareth Smith were all involved in the summer or winter concerts, or both.

In the House debating competition, our Junior team of Charles Suttie, David Benson and James Osborne did very well. They were also helped by Niall Wells who had to stand in at the last minute during one debate. This team reached the final of their competition. The senior debating team, consisted of Bryant Yates, Matthew Goucke, Andrew Outhwaite and Robert Creasy.

As with other Houses the success of St Georges this year was due to the combined efforts of all its members. We were very fortunate to have this year an exchange student from Venezuela, Roberto Severin, who overcame the language barrier and was an enthusiastic participant in all aspects of the House. In particular, he was an inspiration to our soccer side.

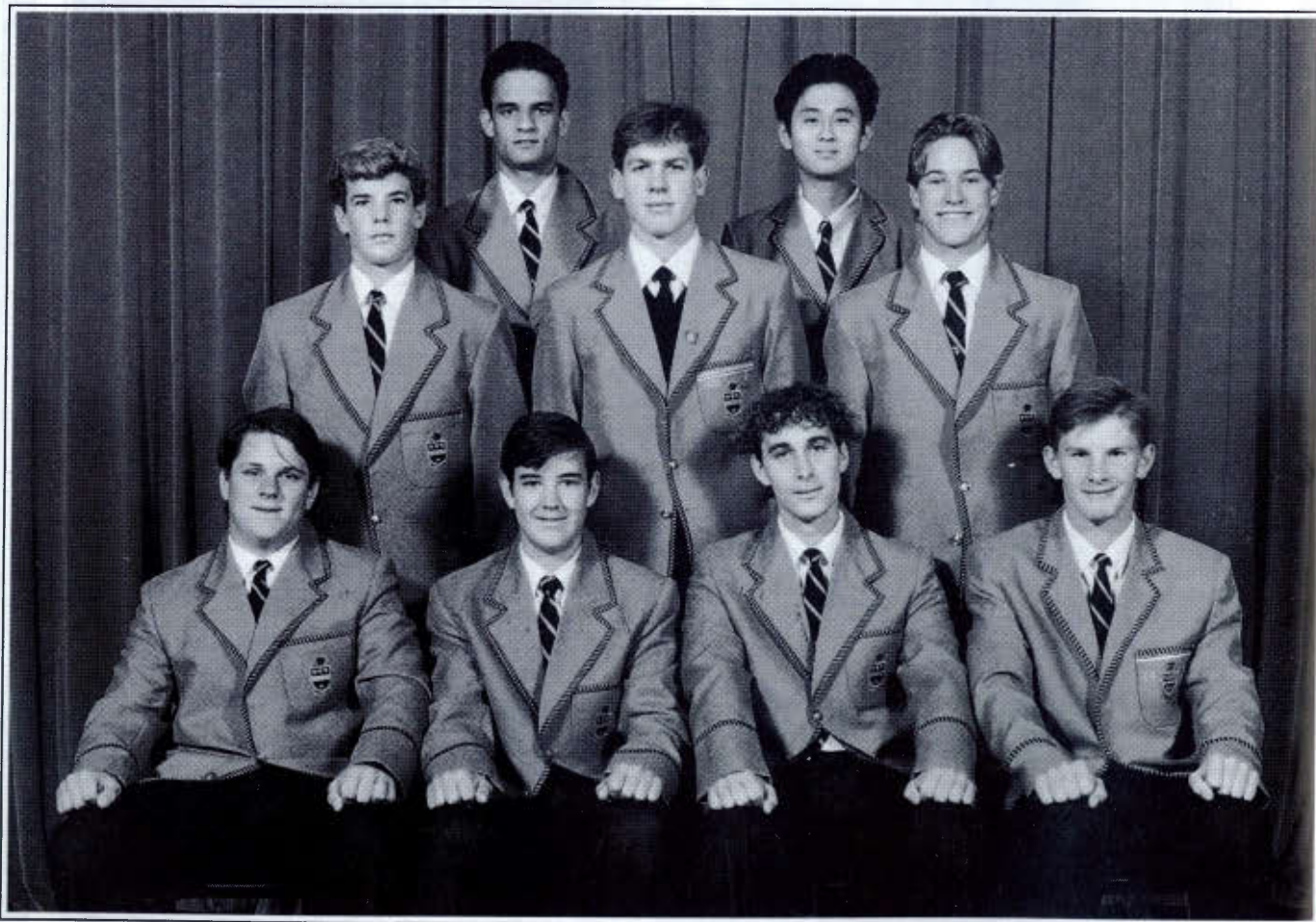
Mr Campbell got a first hand look at "Housemastering" for six weeks during second term when Mr Alderson was in Brazil on a Rotary Group Study Exchange Programme. The House ran very smoothly during this time and the diaries have never looked so good! Mr Rutter, Mr Adams and Mr Scott were on hand to assist members of the House on various sporting days and we thank them for their help.

As 1994 comes to an end we wish the departing Year 12 students all the best for the future and we hope they come back to see St Georges House as it progresses towards a very promising future.

**DAMIAN KUTRZYK AND
ADAM KENNEDY
ST GEORGES HOUSE DIARISTS**



Brad McCallum, two visiting actresses, Stephen Philpott and Brendan Croxon in "Us and Them"



St Georges Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Roberto Severin, Yosef Susilo

Middle Row: Nathan Hudson, Todd Pearson, Ben Allen

Front Row: Shane Trainer, Marc Jones, Chris Shorter, Chris Simpson

St Georges Album



St Georges Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Creasy,
George Kailis, David Toy,
Anthony John

Middle Row: Paul Grincer,
Graeme Pedler, Sam Morrison,
Amir Moshar

Front Row: Andrew Outhwaite,
David Kilkenny, Bryant Yates,
Damian Kutrzyk, Adam Kennedy

Absent: Michael Scott



St Georges Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right):
Dylan Yarwood, Kevin Kim,
Craig James, Matthew Knee,
Richard Devlin, Darryl Outhwaite

Middle Row: Mark Rozlapa,
Adam Websdane, Sarid Lockyer,
Luke Forgione, Mark Delaurentis,
David Johnston, Adrian Gribbon

Front Row: Alistair Duncan,
Nathan Kime, Anand Menon,
Jayden Wallis, Trent Mainwaring,
Matthew Goucke



St Georges Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): David Benson,
Simon Durston, Charles Suttie,
Quinton Temby, Brad McCallum

Middle Row: Niall Wells, Jason Gregory,
Stephen Philpott, Ryan Pedler,
Cameron Butler, Allan Rowe

Front Row: Justin Kutrzyk,
Kyle Morrison, Brett Surman, James
Osborne, Brendan Croxon,
Luke Gerson

Absent: Shaun Beinart



St Georges Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right):
Timothy Chambers, Gareth Smith,
Trent Leach, Luke Doncan,
Michael Outhwaite

Middle Row: Owen Duncan,
Kim Larsen, Jonathan Fyson,
Alan Nielsen, Cameron Pedler,
Joshua Knapton, Matthew Bradley

Front Row: Darren Griffiths, Jacob Vis,
Christian De Vietri, Adrian Ward,
Julien Amacher, Tomislav Stanimirovic

Tregonning House — 1994



Tregonning House Diary

If 1994 was the International Year of the Family, it was also the Tregonning Year of Achievement". Tregonning has, on the whole, been very successful over the year in all aspects of school life. Led by Mr Goater, his dedicated group of House prefects (Adam Wade, Subha Naidu, Michael Bennett, Rory McGuire, Jeremy Morris and Simon Hatfield), House Captain, Grant Holman, and Co-Vice-Captains, Justin Ford and Rob Lyon, the year has fairly hummed along.

Summer sport fixtures were a mixed bag for the House with no outstanding results. Rowing was our best when we finished in fourth place, contributing nine points to the Cock House Cup total. Our tennis team had a fair result, finishing fifth and winning eight points. The intrepid Tregonning House cricket team also finished in the middle of the field, thanks to some "Coke can" winning displays of Michael Jennings' spin bowling. It seems that the theory of "if the bowler doesn't know where the ball is going to go, the batsman doesn't have a chance" applied.

The Scholl Cup, which is formed from the distinctly American combination of basketball, volleyball, tee-ball and baseball, was less glorious. Tregonning came seventh, with a total of ten Cock House Cup points. Despite the average final result, enthusiasm was high and the added incentive of a "Coke can" for any tee-ball or baseball hit into the bushes was certainly successful — if mostly for Mr Goater!

House swimming has always been a high point for Tregonning and 1994 was no different. This year, our strong Year 8 group won their freestyle event and the Year 10s won their medley. Second places were achieved in the Year 8 backstroke and medley events, the Years 9 and 12 freestyle relays and the Year 12 backstroke and medley relays. Overall, Tregonning came a distant, but creditable, second place to eventual winners of the Cock House Cup, Buntine. Despite the fact that we will be losing strong Year 12 swimmers such as Rob Lyon and Dwayne Alcock at the end of the year, our competitive Years 8, 9 and 10 groups should stand us in good stead during the years to come.

Once more, Tregonning took part in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal — this time in pouring rain. "Tregs" were seen to be sloshing through inch-high puddles in Wembley Downs' streets and neighbouring suburbs. Again we collected a large amount — \$4,300.00 — and received a voucher for a free Big Mac for our efforts.

For the second time the P.S.A. Athletics season was held between the swimming and the winter sport season, as opposed to its traditional place near the end of third term. In accordance with this, the Interhouse Athletics Carnival also moves forward this year. It was held on the 18th May, ten days before the Inters. Tregonning was very successful last year, finishing fourth, ahead of all other Day Houses. This year we maintained our position with the help of our new Year 8s who are strong athletes, as well as swimmers. Our result could probably have been even better, considering we were dogged by injuries and illness. It seems that the traditional role of Tregonning as "athletics" non-performers" is finally being put to rest.

Between the two Athletics Carnivals, lay one of Tregonning's more successful House exploits for the year — the House play. The play chosen was the bitter-sweet comedy "Year 9s are Animals" by Richard Tulloch. It was directed by Martin Shenker and performed by James Magnus, Peter MacAulay, David Lang, Martin Shenker and Zac Gillam. Three Perth College girls, Jackie, Meredith and Rebecca, also put in a lot of time and effort and made the play the success it was. After winning the Adjudicators' Award and receiving the most votes from the audience (on the second night of the House Drama Festival), the play went on to the 1994 Schools' Drama Festival at the Wanneroo Repertory Theatre. This was held much later in the year, in September, but once more it was enjoyed by all. Zac Gillam was awarded the trophy for "Best Male Performer in a Major Role" during the Festival.

The House Debating Competition this year was less than hotly contested, but the Tregonning debating team (consisting of Grant Holman, Martin Shenker and Zac Gillam) did manage to win one debate against Loton, on the topic "That Australia should have a new flag". With great vigour the team convinced Mr Alderson (the adjudicator) of its Republican cause and won the huge

audience, Mr Goater and Richard Pappas, over to its side of the argument. Unfortunately the glorious run ended there, as the next contest had to be forfeited due to other commitments.

With the addition of St Georges and Havelock to the school, House competitions are now played in two separate pools, and football isn't any different. Over five frantic weeks Tregonning established itself as a football power to be reckoned with, as both the senior and junior teams dominated their respective pools. The fifth week saw both teams playing off for first position against Loton and Buntine respectively, with mixed results. In a hard fought game, the senior side was eventually overrun by a determined Loton side and lost 3.6 to 5.7. The junior team had a much more one-sided game, however, and thrashed Buntine House 8.10 to 2 points. Performers over the season for the senior side were the Year 12 trio of Grant Holman, Stu Taylor and Dwayne Alcock. They were ably supported by a strong Years 10 and 11 contingent, which augers well for the future. In the junior side, Angus McGuire was the star performer. Tregonning's football supremacy led to us winning the A.E. Devendish Cup for the Champion Football House, four Cock House Cup points clear of Faulkner.

Unfortunately, our football success couldn't be mirrored by any of our other winter sport teams, but everyone tried hard. Both our hockey teams finished in eighth place, losing to Buntine in the seniors and Haynes in the juniors. The walla rugby side, captained by Stephen Toth, performed well to come in fourth

Profile

Grant Holman — Captain of Tregonning



Mr R.G. Goater (Housemaster) with Mr D.E. Cecins (Assistant Housemaster), Justin Ford (Co-Vice-Captain), Grant Holman (Captain) and Rob Lyon (Co-Vice-Captain)

Grant began his illustrious career at Hale School as a Year 1 in 1983. His transition to the Senior School was smooth and it was here he excelled in both the sporting and cultural arenas.

As a Year 8, Grant was a member of the 8A football team and in Year 9 continued to excel in this sport. He was also the cox of the Year 9VIII rowing crew which finished an impressive second in the Head of the River Regatta.

Throughout the years Grant remained in the top teams, but it was in his final year at Hale that he really excelled. Perhaps his greatest achievement was being part of the winning team in the West Australian Debating League, Division 1.

Grant inspired the House in 1994, leading us to become the champion football House.

Thank you Grant for your commitment, leadership and contributions to the House throughout 1994. On behalf of Tregonning House, I wish you the best of luck for the future.

CHRISTOPHER CONSIDINE
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST

behind Buntine. The soccer team was unable to defeat the same House in its effort to avoid the wooden spoon. Despite the goalkeeping endeavour of Matt Durell and the mid-field play of previously undiscovered soccer star, James Magnus, the team lost 3 to nil.

Unfortunately the 1993 chess glory, where we actually won the Shield, was not repeated this year. Disappointingly, Tregonning House failed to figure in the first four places and our Shield was taken by Havelock, led by School Chess Captain Norman Robinson.

The latter half of third term is when the Cock House Cup is decided and the crucial final points are gained in the House cross country event, possibly the most hated day — by the students — on the school calendar. Going into the race, Tregonning was in fourth position, about seven points ahead of Parry and ten behind Faulkner. With the distinction of being the House with the most participants in this year's event, the Tregonning runners performed well for fair results in most year groups. The event was won this year by Faulkner, their win foiling Loton's attempt to win ten consecutive annual cross country events. Tregonning came in fifth, beating Haynes who were sixth. The significance of this was that it put a place between Haynes and Buntine, enough to enable Buntine to snatch the Cock House Cup. The Tregonning position of fourth was very admirable and all signs are that there is nothing to stop us being placed even higher next year.

The final House activity for the year was the House Seven's Rugby Tournament which was held over the Thursday and Friday following Wednesday's cross country race. Surprisingly, the pace was fast and furious, despite the potential for tired legs. Tregonning's team of Justin and Simon Ford, Chris Roda, Brad Martin, Brad Castle, Stu Taylor, Jeremy Morris, Dwayne Alcock and Zac Gillam, was organised by the injured Rory McGuire. In an exciting first match, the team came from behind (2 tries to nil at half time) to defeat a surprised Loton — 3 tries (and a brilliant Brad Martin conversion) to 2. Unfortunately, the House couldn't stage a repeat performance against a very strong Wilson team, which finally lost the Friday grand final to Faulkner.

Thus ended a satisfying year for Tregonning House with good results and promising signs for the future. It is true that it would not have been achieved without the efforts of the Year 12s, especially the Prefects and, of course, Mr Goater. The House Tutors have also been of great help as has our Assistant

Housemaster, Mr Cecins, who has done a fantastic job with this year's Year 8s, as well as taking the helm when Mr Goater went to Exmouth.

Finally, good luck to the Year 12s and others leaving the House this year. We wish you all the best for the future.

ZAC GILLAM
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST

Profile

Mr Goater

Mr Goater began his career at Hale in 1986 as a Geography teacher and is now teaching Human Biology. In 1991 he inherited the role of Housemaster from Mr Colgate and has since gained both respect and friendship from all boys in the House.

As a strong athlete, he coaches rowing during the summer and runs the Rock Climbing club during winter. His hobby has also seen him heavily involved in the Exmouth Programme.

Mr Goater has an impressive background which spans both the academic and sporting arenas. He was a member of the winning Head of the River crew at Launceston Grammar, as well as being in the State Athletics team and the 1st XVIII Football team. He has completed a Bachelor of Arts in Epidemiology with Honours and has had experience with visual equity research. Mr. Goater has completed a Diploma of Education at U.W.A.

I feel Mr Goater's best attribute as a Housemaster lies in his strength of character. He is very approachable and attempts not to distance himself from the students. He knows every student in the House well, and actively uses his time to ensure boys are giving life at Hale School their best effort.

Tregonning, as a whole, would like to thank Mr Goater for his dedication and inspiration to the House throughout 1994.

CHRIS CONSIDINE
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST



Tregonning Year 12

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

Middle Row: Simon Hatfield, Ben Povey, Dwayne Alcock, Stuart Taylor, Rory McGuire

Front Row: Michael Bennett, Lee Nilan, Grant Holman, Michael Jennings, Benjamin Karsakis, Andrew Jenour

Tregonning Album



Tregonning Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Zachary Gillam, Ross Wheatley, Brendan Jurich, Peter MacAulay, Matthew Durell

Middle Row: Julian Vivian, Bradley Martin, Mark Summers, Christopher Roda, Bradley Castle

Front Row: Stephen Toth, Martin Shenker, I-Cheng Chen, Daniel Stinton, Sam Cornell, Chris Considine



Tregonning Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Timothy Graham, Bradley Haines, Simon Ford, Leighton Beringer

Middle Row: James Hall, David Lang, Ian Pritchard, Andrew Steers, Peter Galopoulos, Peter Beck

Front Row: Michael Ceber, Damien Bolton, Matthew Major, James Magnus, Ross Piggott, Timothy Richardson

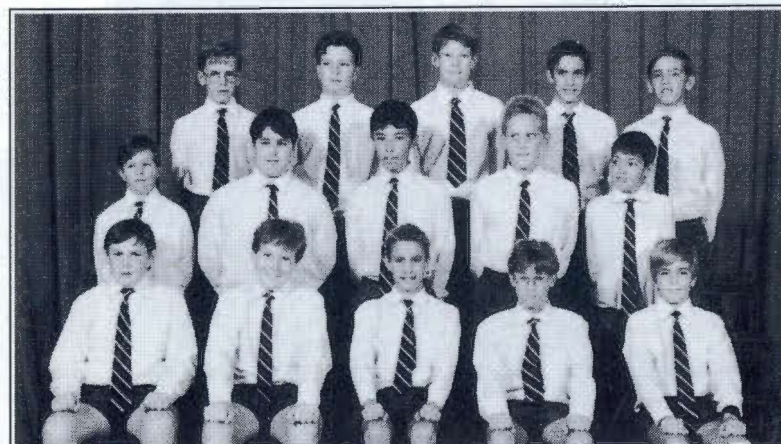


Tregonning Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Powell, Guy Taylor, David Lyon, Samuel Berridge, Angus McGuire

Middle Row: Jason Foo, Chris Winby, Gareth Begent, John Barton, Scott Relf, Russell McFarlane

Front Row: Mark Baker, Paul Clark, David Bolton, Anthony Martin, James Cornell, Conor Hagan



Tregonning Year 8

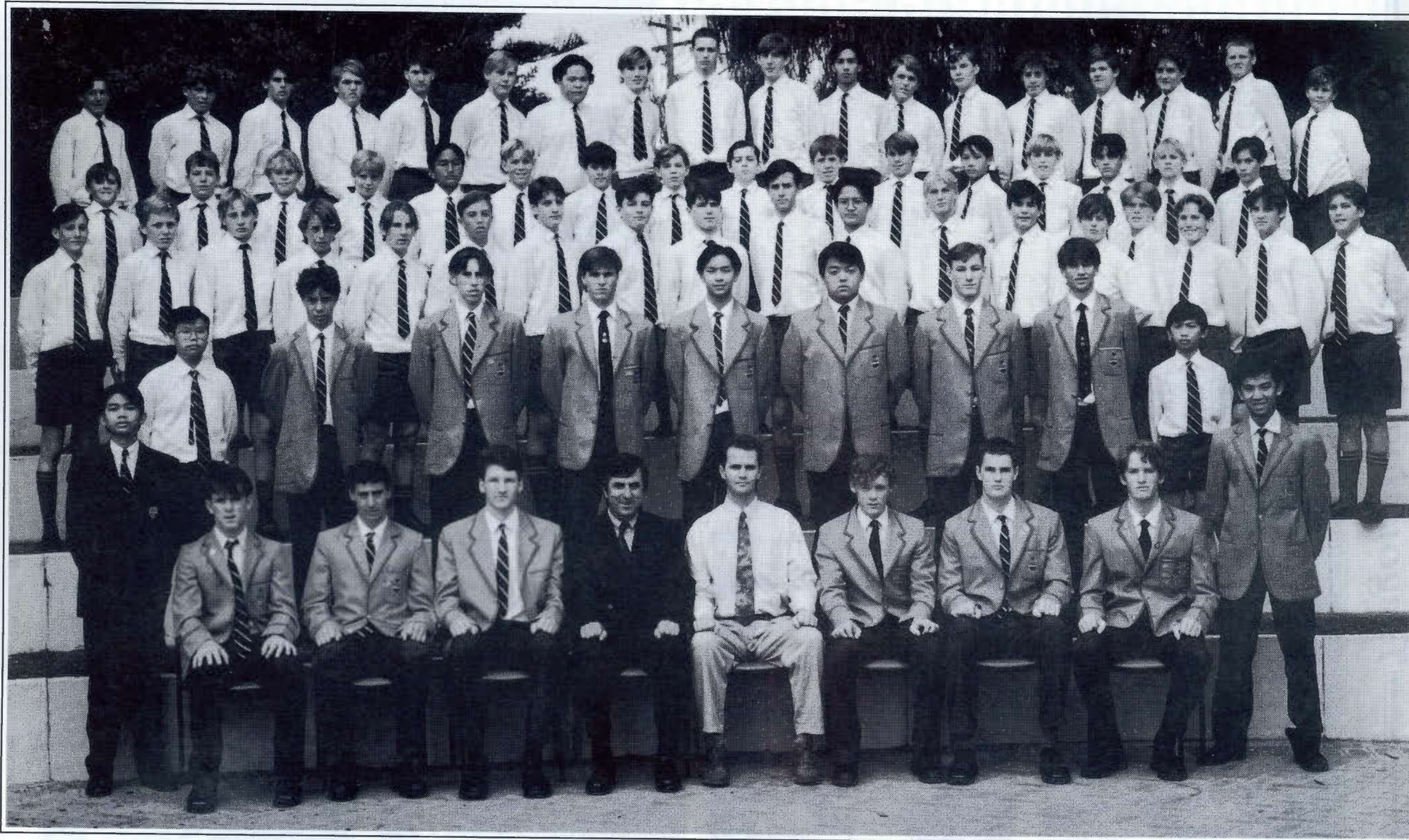
Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Clark, Richard Levit, Evan Davies, Jamie Smith, Matthew Lang

Middle Row: Cameron Bolton, Christian Galopoulos, Jason Tyrell, Peter Finlen, Russell Moran

Front Row: Joseph Hall, Andrew Wiklund, Liam Smith, Barton Magnus, Dane Jolly

Absent: Samuel Greenwood, Joel Hubble, Aaron Hillier

Wilson House — 1994



Wilson House Diary

Never has there been a dull moment in Wilson House during 1994. The year has indeed been a busy one with people coming and going all the time. It has, at times, been quite confusing. As always, however, Wilson has continued to march through the ups and downs of 1994 and most will look back on the year as prosperous and enjoyable.

At the front, or should we say, in the middle of all this turmoil, has been Mr Sweet. In his second year as Housemaster, Mr Sweet has done his utmost to maintain law and order in the House. Thankfully for most of the time, the House has been a pleasant one to live in. Ably supporting Mr Sweet have been the three Assistant Housemasters. As always, Mr Campbell has kept Wednesday nights in order. Two newcomers to the Housemaster contingent have been Mr Gilbert and Mr Gosgrove. Both have made a mark in the House and are both well liked by the boys.

The House Prefects for 1994 have done a great job in supporting the House and Mr Sweet. They are as follows: Toby Morrell, Pongtharin Sapayanon, Leon Lee, David Isbister, Aaron Ford, Trevor Lucas, Matthew Heasman and Damian Grover. Of this hardy bunch, Aaron Ford, Matthew Heasman, David Isbister and Trevor Lucas were inducted as School Prefects earlier in the year.

The first big event for Wilson House was, of course, the trip to Rottneest. We departed as a House on a warm February morning. The trip over left many feeling a little the worse for wear, yet with so much to do everybody was soon having a good time. As always the Basin proved a popular meeting spot along with the mini-golf. Led by Mr Gilbert, many people headed to West End for a few waves. A good day was had by all and it was all too soon before we were back at school getting ready for Chapel.

Many early mornings were spent in the pool preparing for the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. Led by Leon Lee and constantly being inspired by Mr Sweet, the early swimmers always put in a big effort. Swimming, however, has never been one of our strong points and we finished ninth.

The annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal, as always, was strongly supported by Wilson House members. A big thank you must be conveyed to all who participated. Wilson covered much of the Floreat area and raised a total of \$3653.65. This was actually an increase on last year's effort.

In the P.S.A. arena, Wilson made a notable contribution with many being representatives of first teams. Special mention must be made of Matt Heasman and Toby Morrell, both playing 1st XI cricket, Trevor Lucas playing 1st VIII tennis, Cameron Gordon playing 1st V basketball and Ben Roworth in the 1st VIII rowing crew.

During the last week of Term 1, the Year 9s left for Icy Creek. They had a "taste" of what was to come in Year 11. The itinerary included hiking, abseiling, navigating, canoeing and bushcraft. Even though this is the last year that the Year 9 Icy Creek camp will be run, a great time was had by all involved.

The last Tuesday of Term 1 saw the arrival of the much anticipated Prefects' Ball. Nearly all Years 11 and 12 attended and from all accounts the night was a great success. Thanks must be extended to the organisers and Prefects for putting on such an enjoyable show.

With first term behind us, Wilson endeavoured to carry on its fine form into second term which brought with it the realisation of exams and the athletics period. In its quest for fitness, Wilson could often be seen on the training track really making a go of it



and doing their utmost to prepare for the annual Interhouse Athletics Carnival.

After coming an extremely creditable second the year before, Wilson set its sights on finally knocking Faulkner off the top. After a good start, Wilson really didn't have what it took, yet still managed to be placed a respectable fourth. There were many outstanding performances on the day, but mention must be made of the Year 8s and their efforts. Virtually dominating the middle to long distance events, they certainly look to be a driving force for athletics in the future. The House as a whole put in a huge effort and a fine display of sportsmanship. Thanks are conveyed to all who participated.

On the 28th May, the P.S.A. Interscholar Athletics Carnival was held. Wilson House once again left its mark with many boys representing the school in various events.

The dawning of exams, for many people, may have been realised just a little too late. Many Year 8s were a little overawed at the thought of having to sit "exams", yet at worst this is a good insight to the future. With extremely good intentions, mixed in with some study (and a little luck), most Wilson men returned home satisfied with a hard semester's work.

Profile

Matthew Heasman — Captain of Wilson



David Isbister and Aaron Ford (Joint Vice-Captains) with Mr R.C. Sweet (Housemaster) and Matthew Heasman (Captain)

Matthew Heasman (or Maddog as he is commonly known) has, since Year 8, excelled as a member of Wilson House.

Matthew grew up in the town of Bruce Rock and arrived at Hale in 1990 and in his final year has been at the helm of the House along with Mr Sweet and his fellow prefects.

Not only has Matthew been a valuable member of Wilson House he has been a keen contributor to the School. His efforts were recognised when he was asked to become a School Prefect. A member of the 1st XI cricket and 1st XVIII football teams, he went on to be Vice-Captain of Cricket. He was awarded Symbols for cricket and Colours for football. Matthew was also awarded Symbols for athletics.

Matthew is held in high regard by his peers and the younger members of the House. As a leader he has been outstanding and has played a large part in the smooth operation of the House.

With a little over two weeks to go before the TEE, Matthew is understandably devoting much of his time to study. On behalf of the House, I would like to thank Matthew on a job well done and wish him the best of luck in the future.

JUSTIN EDWARDS
WILSON HOUSE DIARIST

The One-Act Play Festival was held between the 24th and 25th May. With some initial organisational problems, namely choosing a play and the fact that Mr Clark, our Wilson House Co-ordinator left, Wilson finally settled on a play called "Bananas", an hilarious account of a young boy wanting to marry a gorilla and his parents' reaction when he brings her home to meet the in-laws. Even though the play had to be performed with scripts, it was voted by the audience as the most popular play. Special thanks to Glenn Smith, Jamie Mulroney, Richard Waugh and Chris Stone for putting on a great performance.

The end of second term saw the Exmouth Programme get into full swing. The Year 11s spent two weeks in Exmouth hiking, rock climbing, abseiling, fishing and camping all round the Exmouth Peninsula. The anticipation and thoughts of crucifixion by the S.A.S. and Adventure Out instructors were quickly dispelled and a great time was had by all. People returned from Exmouth having learnt a great deal.

As Wilson powered into third term, the winter sport competition intensified. Once again Wilson men were a common sight in all sporting teams. Wilson was dominant in many first teams. Ben Roworth, Sean Mouatt, Paul Srhoj, Kenichi Yoshimura all played 1st XV rugby. Pongtharin Sapayanon and Leon Lee played 1st XI soccer. Aaron Ford, Trevor Lucas, Matt Heasman and Toby Morrell all played 1st XVIII football and finally, David Isbister, captained the 1st XI hockey.

In winter House sport, Wilson had some mixed results. The senior Hockey made the final, yet were beaten by a strong Buntine side. Many sides were let down by numerous injuries, but overall Wilson performed remarkably well. As Mr Sweet would often say, "Wilson's fighting spirit never let up".

As third term draws to a close, the Year 12s are hard at work preparing for the crucial TEE examinations and as a result, the reigns of leadership are being handed over to the Year 11s. The leaders of Wilson House have done a great job throughout the year keeping the House in good running order. On behalf of

the House I wish the Year 12s good luck in the TEE and in future years.

1994 has seen many additions to the House and a few regretful farewells. A lively bunch of Year 8s look set to make a mark in the future. Joining the spirited Year 9 team was Paul Pandjaitan and Christian Angel joined the Year 10s. Year 11 saw the arrival of Patrick Kaminaga, Patrick Pepper, Greg Cameron and Jacob Kessell. It was with regret that two strong Wilson members left during third term — Sean Watson, a keen contributor to the House and Glenn Smith, a great asset to both his House and school. (Mark and Ross Sheffield left early in the year).

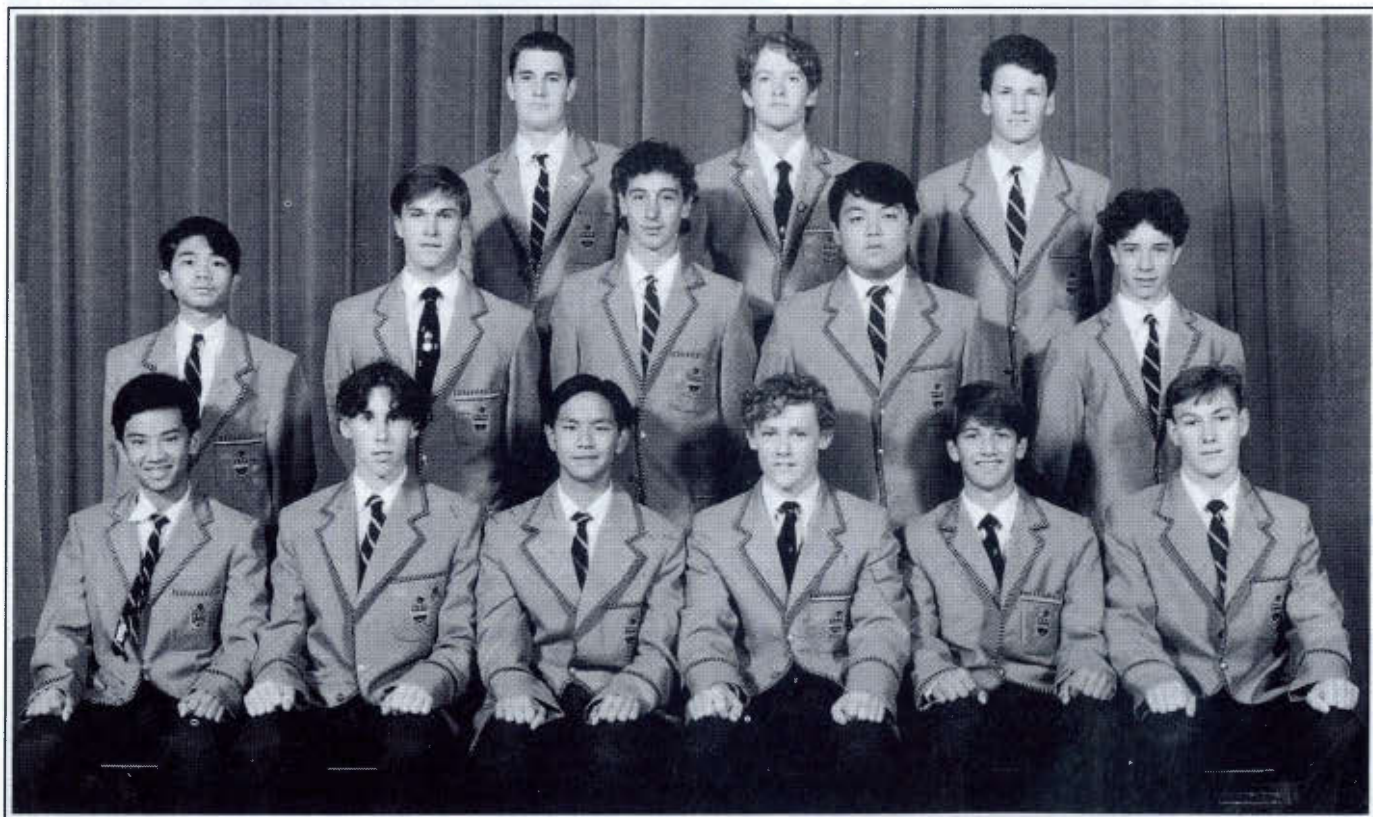
Wilson House has seen many improvements during the year. Long awaited air-conditioning has been installed and separate TV rooms have been built for individual year groups. Mr Sweet has done well to achieve this. Slowly, the House is being improved and is becoming a more homely environment.

Special mention must be made of our Housemother, Mrs Lesley Winning who has come in every day during the afternoons to help the boys as required. Always a shoulder to lean on, especially for the younger boys, Mrs Winning's efforts are greatly appreciated. Thanks a lot.

Mrs Sheryl Wallenburg our Housekeeper also deserves great praise. We would certainly be lost without her help and guidance.

In conclusion, thanks go to Mr Sweet for putting up with us all year and for doing a great job to keep us in line. Thanks too, to all the members who fielded the royal blue colours so well. The strong Wilson contingent has flourished in 1994 in all academic, sporting and cultural activities. Best of luck to everybody for the future and let us hope that 1995 will be as rewarding and prosperous as this year.

JUSTIN EDWARDS
WILSON HOUSE DIARIST



Wilson Year 12

Back Row (Left to Right): Sean Mouatt, Trevor Lucas, Cameron Sutherland,

Middle Row: Faizal Abdul Aziz, Aaron Ford, Toby Morrell, Kenichi Yoshimura, Mark Stiller

Front Row: Pongtharin Sapayanon, Hamish Guthrie, Leon Lee, Matthew Heasman, David Isbister, Damian Grover

Absent: Paul Srhoj

Wilson Album



Wilson Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Ben Roworth, Clayton Leaver, Glenn Smith, Simon Kloppe, Andrew Moore

Middle Row: Luke Upton, Brendon Morton, Patrick Pepper, Ross Sheffield, James Morton, Patrick Kaminaga

Front Row: Dougal Guthrie, Mark Jefferis, Greg Cameron, Jacob Kessell, Wade Brockway, Justin Edwards, Quentin Morrissey



Wilson Year 10

Back Row (Left to Right): Jamie Mulroney, Richard Waugh, Digby Morrell, Shane Kent, Todd Munro, Eric Tan

Front Row: Colin Yates, Sean Watson, Shane Male, Kristan Angel, William Bagshaw



Wilson Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Anthony Jenour, Dale Morrell, Chris Stone

Middle Row: Khairul Abdul Aziz, Justin Fleay, Ben Growden, Mark Sheffield, Paul Gilman

Front Row: Richard Flanagan, Scott Wheatley, Joel Anick, Paul Panjaitan, Stephen Moore

Absent: Christian Jensen



Wilson Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Steven Gartrell, Simon Grover, Chad Cannon, David Waugh

Middle Row: David West, Ross Growden, Mark Wilson, Skete Bennett, Michael West

Front Row: Ben Sapayanon, Ben Morrell, Nathan Cannon, Robert Yates

Swimming

Under the leadership of School swimming coach, Mr Polk, his assistant coaches, Mrs Gist and Mr Wallman, and the Co-Captains of Swimming, Rob Wyllie and Todd Pearson, the 1994 swimming season at Hale School was a very successful and exciting one.

The Hale School Swimming Championships were held on 4th March. In the Open Division the champion was Todd Pearson who set two School records: his 50m freestyle time of 24.99 broke Hamish Jooste's record by 1 second and his time of 27.21 in the 50m butterfly broke Jamie Morphet's record by 0.5 second. Runner-Up in this division was Rob Wyllie who broke the 1986 record in the 100m backstroke by 2 seconds to achieve the honour of holding every School record in every age group for backstroke. The day after this competition, Todd and Rob flew to Brisbane where they competed in the National Championships.

The U/16 champion was Brendan Tyrrell with runner-up Ross Brown, the U/15 champion was Casey Molenda with runner-up Mark Connell, the U/14 champion was Stuart Louth with runner-up Andrew Duncan and the U/13 champion was Michael McPhee with runner-up Josh Hughes.

The 89th Annual P.S.A. Swimming Carnival was held on Friday, 18th March at Beatty Park. The Hale School squad swam well, but could not catch eventual winners, Aquinas (761 points) or second placed Christ Church (727 points). Hale finished third with 652 points. While not winning the Carnival, Hale captured the limelight by breaking records in the first and last events of the night and by breaking a total of five P.S.A. records overall. Hale was, in fact, the only record breaking competitor.



A week competing in Brisbane followed by a delayed return flight to Perth did not prevent Todd Pearson and Rob Wyllie from being the outstanding swimmers of the competition. Todd set three individual records: his 100m freestyle time of 53.66 broke Hamish Jooste's 1992 record, his 50m butterfly swim of 27.19 broke the 1993 record and, swimming courageously in the 200m freestyle, he again broke Hamish Jooste's record, finishing in 1.58.26, a full 0.5 second ahead of the old record. Rob broke his own open division 100m backstroke record (set in 1993 when he swam up a division) with a winning time of 1.02.10. Todd now holds five P.S.A. records and Rob two.

The fifth record of the night was set in the final event — the open 200m freestyle relay. The team, consisting of Rob Lyon, Dwayne Alcock, Shane Osboine and Damien Cooper, took 1.5 seconds off the 1991 record and finished the competition on a high note for Hale School.

The finale of the swimming season was the Inter-House Swimming Carnival held on Wednesday, 23rd March. A very strong Buntine team, led by Rob Wyllie, won the competition for the first time in ten years. The event was important historically, as for the first time, ten Houses competed.

Thanks go to the parents of the Hale swimmers, Mr Pengelley, Mr Nunn and Mr Inverarity for their strong support.

MRS L NELSON

Honours:

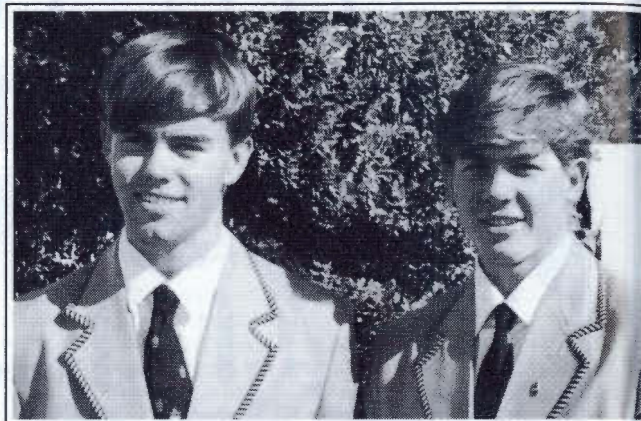
Todd Pearson and Rob Wyllie have been awarded Honours. In their five years at Hale School they have set time-standards other swimmers will find difficult to match. In addition, over their careers at Hale School their attitude and leadership have been excellent. These awards are richly deserved.

Colours Already Held By:

Rob Wyllie, Todd Pearson, Damien Cooper, Rob Lyons

Colours Now Awarded To:

Casey Molenda, Dwayne Alcock, Shane Osboine



Rob Wyllie and Todd Pearson are awarded Honours



Mr Steve Polk, Rob Wyllie and Mrs Naomi Gist at Beatty Park

Symbols Already Held By:

Mark Pigott, Dwayne Alcock, Rob Wyllie, Todd Pearson, Shane Osboine, Robert Lyon, Keegan Crag, Damien Cooper, Chen Ng, Ross Brown, Adam Jeffrey, Craig Edwards, Sam Griffiths, Brendan Tyrrell, Rhys Fode, Matthew Laing, Stephen Toth, Trevor Blackmore

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Leon Lee, Nick Laing, Leighton Beringer, Alan Stephen, Nick Anderson, Mark Connell, Michael Wenham, Jason Kidd, Marshall Varley, Casey Molenda

Hantke Time Standard Awards

Open Division

Rob Wyllie:	50m, 100m and 200m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m and 100m backstroke
Todd Pearson:	50m, 100m and 200m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m and 100m backstroke
Damien Cooper:	50m and 100m freestyle 50m butterfly
Shane Osboine:	50m freestyle 50m butterfly
Chen Ng	50m freestyle 50 butterfly 50m and 100m breaststroke
Rob Lyon:	50m and 100m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m and 100m backstroke
Dwayne Alcock:	50m butterfly

U/16 Division

Brendan Tyrrell:	50m and 100m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m backstroke
Peter Wright:	50m butterfly
Trevor Blackmore:	50m butterfly
Ross Brown:	50m and 100m freestyle 50 m butterfly 50m backstroke 100m breaststroke
Adam Jeffrey:	100m freestyle 50m butterfly 100m breaststroke
Craig Edwards:	100m freestyle 100m breaststroke
Stephen Toth:	50m backstroke
Rhys Fode:	50m freestyle

U/15 Division

Casey Molenda:	50m and 100m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m breaststroke
Nick Laing:	50m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m backstroke
Jason Kidd:	50m butterfly
Mark Connell:	50m butterfly 50m breaststroke

U/14 Division

Stuart Louth:	50m and 100m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m backstroke
Chris Winby:	50m butterfly
Andrew Duncan:	50m butterfly 50m backstroke

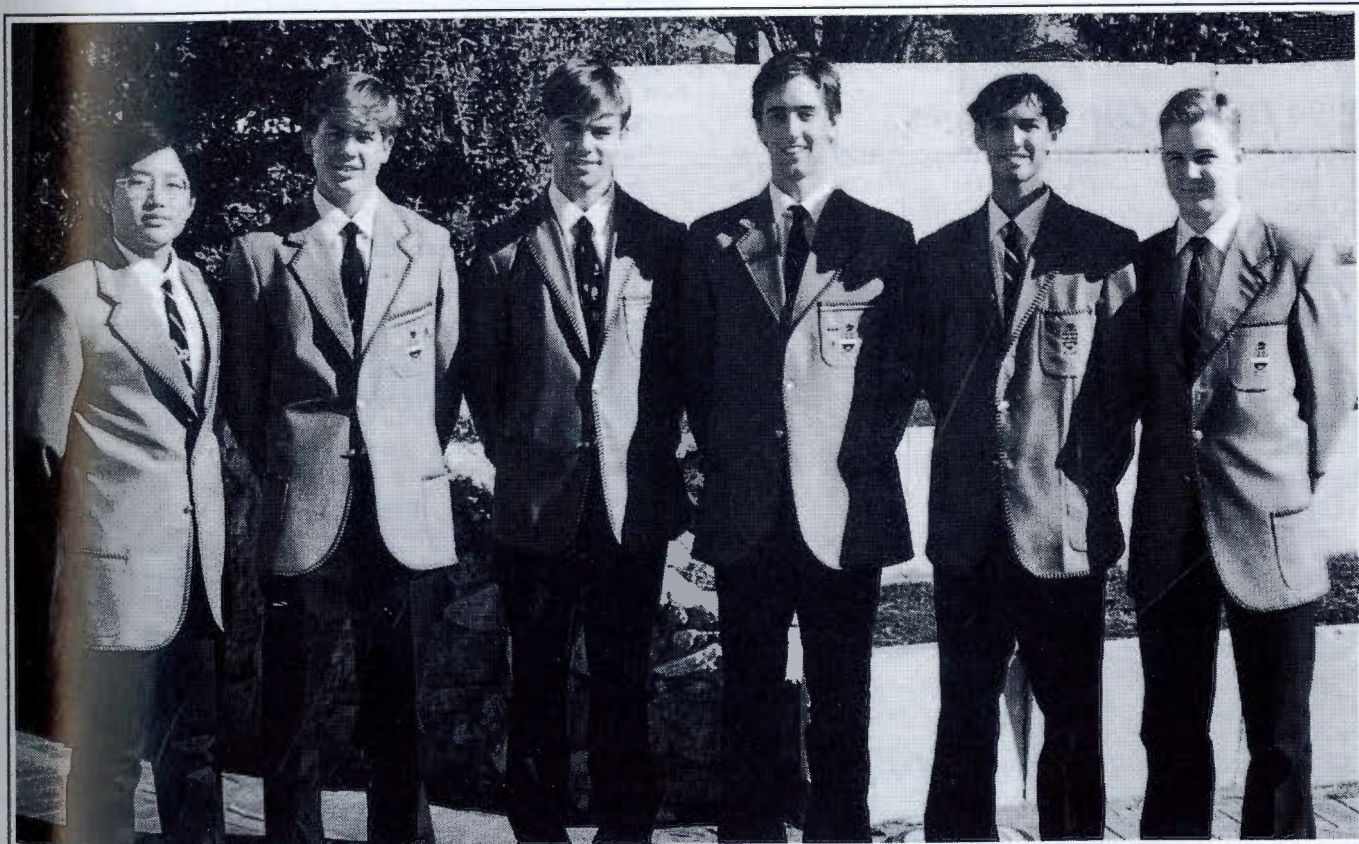
U/13 Division

Michael McPhee:	100m freestyle 50m butterfly 50m breaststroke
Liam Smith:	50m backstroke
Josh Hughes:	100m freestyle 50m backstroke

Symbols, Colours and Honours are awarded to upper school sportsmen only, i.e., boys from Years 10, 11 or 12. In swimming, upper school boys who compete in the Inters are automatically awarded Symbols. Colours are awarded to first division winners at the Inters or to a School record breaker. To be awarded Honours, a swimmer must demonstrate extraordinary performances, a faultless attitude, must hold Colours and must be nominated by the Master-in-Charge of Swimming.

The "Trog's" Iron Man Competition

This competition was held at Scarborough Beach on Thursday, 3rd March. The open winner was Rob Wyllie, U/16 winner Brendan Tyrrell, U/15 winner Alan Stephen, U/14 winner Stuart Louth and U/13 co-winners, Josh Hughes and Michael McPhee.



1994 Swimming Champions

(Left to Right): Chen Wei Ng, Todd Pearson, Rob Wyllie, Rob Lyon, Dwayne Alcock, Casey Molenda

Cricket

The Hale 1st XI, excellently led by a dedicated captain, Warrick Finlay, finished a commendable second in the 1994 Darlot Cup Competition behind run-away winners, Wesley College. The team enjoyed many successes and a few disappointing narrow losses in a tough season of cricket.

The season began with a number of matches in late 1993, some of which Hale lost, but which proved to be excellent learning experiences for the upcoming Darlot Cup season. Worthy of mention was James Nicholls' outstanding 103 against Aquinas. However, it was the Adelaide tour, where we were once again hosted by Pembroke College, that got us into gear for the Darlot Cup season. We faced five arduous days of cricket in a row, consisting of five games. Of these, Hale only won two, but this does not reflect how close most of the games were. Despite this, the tour was a great success with all players improving and being fine ambassadors for their schools.

Having retained all but three of its players from the previous season the team was expected to perform well in the opening game against favourites, Wesley College. Having lost the toss we were sent in to bat to face one of the strongest attacks in the competition on a bouncy, greenish wicket. The top order crumbled before Matthew Elliott (40) and Matthew Heasman (90) added some respectability to the total and we managed to reach a score of 225.

Our defence of our total started well after a sharp catch by Tim Mack in the gully and good bowling had Wesley at 3/50. However, the Wesley batsmen got on top with one partnership of around 150 runs before a major breakthrough by Chris Jarrott and good bowling by James Nicholls and Michael Clarke had Wesley reeling at 9/215, 10 runs behind our total. Despite aggressive bowling and fielding by Hale, the Wesley tailenders managed to hold on for victory to the disappointment of the Hale team.

Hale went through the remainder of the season with only one further loss in an attempt to catch Wesley, but to no avail as Wesley finished comfortably on top of the table to retain the Darlot Cup.

Achievements worthy of mention during the season were Warrick Finlay's 131 against Guildford, Ryan Parkin's 6 wicket haul against Christ Church and Matthew Heasman's speech at the cricket wind-up. Thanks go to Mr Marsh for his fielding coaching, to Mr Inverarity and above all, to Mr Chadwick for coaching us through the year.

1994 Darlot Cup Averages

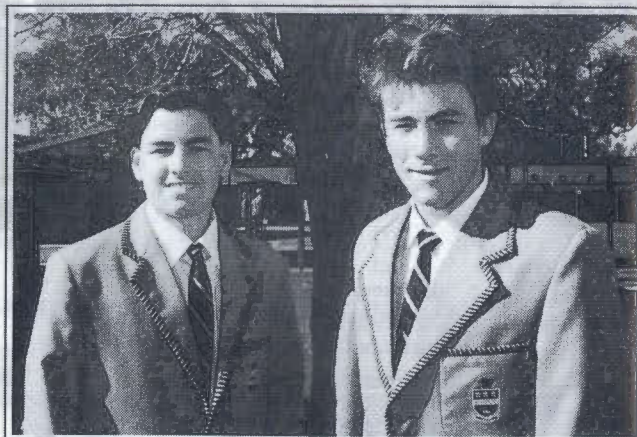
Batting	INN	NO	HS	AGG	AV
W. Finlay	8	1	131	473	67.6
M. Elliott	7	—	73 N.O.	282	47.0
M. Heasman	6	—	90	176	29.3
D. Bandy	6	1	80 N.O.	142	28.4
K. Lange	9	1	54	185	23.1
T. Morrell	7	2	27	107	21.4
M. Clarke	7	1	48	110	18.3
J. Nicholls	7	—	47	127	18.1
T. Mack	5	2	18 N.O.	29	9.7
C. Jarrott	6	2	25	38	9.5
D. Alcock	3	3	1	2	—
R. Parkin	5	—	11	11	2.2
Bowling	OVERS	MDS	WKTS	RUNS	AV
M. Clarke	107	33	11	205	18.6
R. Parkin	57	12	9	180	20.0
M. Elliott	37	11	4	87	21.8
D. Alcock	79	24	10	221	22.1
C. Jarrott	111	23	13	312	24.0
W. Finlay	82	25	8	197	24.6
J. Nicholls	37	9	2	93	46.5
T. Morrell	6	3	3	20	6.6
D. Bandy	3	1	1	27	27.0

1st XI Cricket (Darlot Cup)

Vs. Wesley

Wesley 9/255 d. Hale 225

Matthew Heasman 90, Matthew Elliott 40, Toby Morrell 27
Chris Jarrott 3/54, Michael Clarke 3/30, James Nicholls 2/49



Matthew Elliott and Warrick Finlay received Colours for Cricket

Little more needs to be said about this high standard game of changing fortunes which put Hale a step behind for the rest of the season. Hale was bowled out for a fairly average score of 225 and despite excellent bowling and fielding efforts by the team, Wesley was able to claw their way to victory.

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 2/78 declared and 9/158 d. Aquinas 76 and 185.

Kim Lange 31, Warrick Finlay 20 N.O., Tim Mack 18 N.O.
Matthew Elliott 3/5, Michael Clarke 2/9, Dwayne Alcock 2/15, Warrick Finlay 2/17.

Warrick Finlay 65, Toby Morrell 21, Matthew Heasman 18
Dwayne Alcock 4/40, Warrick Finlay 2/31.

Hale came up against a disappointing Aquinas side in the second round. Aquinas was sent in to bat on a reasonable wicket, but collapsed to the Hale bowling attack, reaching a total of 76. The Hale batsmen reached this total comfortably and declared shortly afterwards at 2/78. The Aquinas second innings appeared to be heading down the same path as the first seven batsmen fell for only 48 runs after some fiery bowling by Dwayne Alcock. However, to our despair, the Aquinas tailenders fought back with the 8th, 9th and 10th batsmen scoring 23, 27 and 67 runs respectively, taking the total to 185 and with little time remaining Hale was only able to reach 9/158, narrowly avoiding outright loss. The game was one of the most entertaining games of the season for all spectators.

Vs. Guildford

Hale 6/300 declared and 0/12 d. Guildford 276.

Warrick Finlay 131, James Nicholls 45, Kim Lange 37, Matthew Elliott 39, Warrick Finlay 2/35, Dwayne Alcock 2/47.

Hale was sent in to bat and batted superbly to cruise to a total of 300 in pretty good time. The highlight of the innings was obviously Warrick Finlay's 131 as he dominated the bowling attack, smashing eighteen 4's and two 6's in a meritorious display of batting prowess. The Guildford batsmen then put in a good effort to finally fall short by 24 runs after a sometimes lax effort in the field. It was, however, a good win to defeat the dangerous Guildford side.

Vs. Scotch

Hale 265 and 2/263 d. Scotch 130.

Warrick Finlay 69, Matthew Heasman 63, James Nicholls 47, Michael Clarke 23.

Chris Jarrott 3/41, Dwayne Alcock 2/21, Michael Clarke 2/26, and David Bandy 80 N.O., Matthew Elliott 73 N.O., Warrick Finlay 57, Kim Lange 54.

An excellent win by Hale over a consistent team that had defeated us pre-season. (The bowling attack, led by Chris Jarrott and Michael Clarke, capitalised on a good total made by some commendable batting earlier on by setting an attacking field and bowling out the Scotch side cheaply. Unfortunately, I was unable to see this fine win, but I am sure all players put in a good effort to defeat a competitive Scotch team whose ability is probably not well reflected in the final score.)

Our first innings total of 265 proved too much for Scotch who at one stage were 9/80, before being dismissed for 130. Our bowling and fielding were of a high standard.

Vs. Christ Church

Christ Church 284 d. Hale 165 and 3/39.

Matthew Elliott 46, Warrick Finlay 42, Ryan Parkin 6/78.

This can only be described as a shock loss. An underrated Christ Church batted well to compile the large total of 286. Some loose bowling and fielding, together with a bit of bad luck, let one of the most underrated batting sides dominate all of Hale's bowlers except for Ryan Parkin who claimed 6 wickets in a losing side. Hale's innings started badly with early wickets being lost and the Hale batting line up then proceeded to fold with very few high scorers. All in all, it was a very disappointing game for Hale, falling more than 100 runs short of the Christ Church total and being forced to follow on.

Vs. Trinity

Hale 269 d. Trinity 187.

Warrick Finlay 63, Matthew Elliott 55, Michael Clarke 48, Kim Lange 30, Chris Jarrott 25.

Chris Jarrott 4/29, Toby Morrell 3/0, Ryan Parkin 2/43.

This was a good win over third placed Trinity. Hale elected to bat and there was a large number of good performances at the crease which allowed Hale to reach a sound total of 269, before the courageous innings of Chris Jarrott finally came to an end. The Hale bowlers then performed well in an innings in which

wickets came easily except for one 125 run partnership in which the Trinity batsmen took charge. The Hale bowlers finally broke through to record a comfortable win. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Trinity mothers for the outstanding lunch they put on for us.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Warrick Finlay: A member of the 1st XI for three seasons and Captain in the most recent, Warrick has led the way in all aspects of the game on and off the field.

Chris Jarrott: A fine bowler who has represented both Hale and the State in cricket at a high level.

Symbols Previously Held By:

Warrick Finlay, Ryan Parkin, Chris Jarrott, James Nicholls, Matthew Heasman, Toby Morrell, Kim Lange, Tim Mack, David Bandy, Matthew Elliott.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Michael Clarke, Dwayne Alcock

TIM MACK

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2nd XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr V. Uphill (Coach), Daniel Bull, Adam Cross, Tim Mack, Neil Arnold, Ed Weston, Mr R. Heale (Coach)
Front Row: Jeremy Beckett, George Nicholls, David Isbister, Corran Hockey, Graeme Pedler, Mark Stiller, Ryan Redfern
Absent: Matthew Swain

2nd XI

Coaches: Mr M. Campbell, Mr V. Uphill and Mr Heale

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 231 d. W 157 Best: Redfern 87 and 4/33, Nicholls 32, Cross 31 N.O. and 2/21, Beckett 2/14
19th February	Aquinas	H 6/176 drew A 8/152 Best: Swain 22 and 2/14, Redfern 2/32
26th February	Guildford	H 179 d. G 134 Best: Parkin 58 and 5/38, Isbister 36, Cross 24, Pedler 22, Redfern 2/32
12th March	Scotch	H 6/156 d. S 143 Best: Weston 3/15, Redfern 3/20, Hockey 67
19th March	Christ Church	H 184 d. CC 104 and 4/35 Best: Mack 77
26th March	Trinity	H 4/185 d. T 121 Best: Hockey 88 N.O., Beckett 4/21, Bull 2/5



3rd XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr M. Kilkenny (Coach), Paul Srhoj (Vice-Captain), James Morton, Ross Sheffield, Steven Foster (Captain), Dean Tarpey, Cory Moore, Ben Karsakis, Oliver Harvey, Justin Robinson
Front Row: Brendon Morton, Anthony John, Simon White, Chris Shorter, Simon Creagh, Norman Robinson, Travis Stanley, Justin Edwards, Mark Jefferis, Shaun Reynolds

3rd XI

Coach: Mr M. Kilkenny

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	W d. H Best: Foster 32, Creagh 44 N.O.
19th February	Aquinas	H 4/144 d. A 83 Best: Srhoj 61, Foster 47, Shorter 2/10, White 6/27
26th February	Guildford	G 7/88 d. H 87 Best: Robinson 2/17, Foster 3/11, Arnold 24
12th March	Scotch	H 6/98 d. S 97 Karsakis 4/22, Bull 30 N.O., Creagh 4/27, Fostr 24 N.O.
19th March	Christ Church	H 9/130 d. CC 7/108 Best: Foster 28, White 23, Shorter 2/7, Edwards 2/6
26th March	Trinity	T 6/82 d. H 81 Best: Foster 3/13



Year 10A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr A. Bushell (Coach), Stephen Bishop, Daniel Bayman, Sheay Kent, Ian Collins, Mr L. Scott (Coach)
Front Row: Tim Richardson, Mark Rozlapa, Matthew Goucke, Adam Lange (Captain), Ross Piggott, Shane Male, Nathan Kime

Year 10A

Coaches: Mr L. Scott and Mr A. Bushell

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	W 5/198 d. H 7/191 <i>Best:</i> Lange 51, Piggott 44, Goucke 35, Lange 2/43
19th February	Aquinas	H 4/240 d. A 153 <i>Best:</i> Collins 3/25 and 28 N.O., Bayman 3/25, Kime 52, Lange 49 N.O., Piggott 34
26th February	Guildford	H 7/208 d. G 119 and 2/64 <i>Best:</i> Bodycoat 2/25, S. Kent 2/21 and 22, Collins 57, Bayman 33 and 2/21, Rozlapa 3/28, Kime 44
12th March	Scotch	H 9/205 drew S 7/139 <i>Best:</i> Kime 74, Kent 44, Lange 28, Collins 2/20, Lange 2/15
19th March	Christ Church	H 9/224 d. CC 103 and 68 <i>Best:</i> Lange 114, Goucke 58, Lange 5/28, Rozlapa 2/10 and 3/19
26th March	Guildford	H 6/198 d. T 135 <i>Best:</i> Lange 49, Collins 57, Rozlapa 4/35



Year 10B Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr L. Smith (Coach), Philip Henry, Dylan Yarwood, Trenton Parsons, James Hall, David Birrell, Ryan Broom
Front Row: John Sperring, Eamon Jensen, Robert Creswell, Brian Stacy (Captain), David Ng, Todd Munro, Sean Watson

Year 10B

Coach: Mr L. Smith

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 175 d. W 9/127 <i>Best:</i> Stacy 62, Kent 4/19, Rozlapa 3/19
19th February	Aquinas	H 5/115 d. A 9/101 <i>Best:</i> Bishop 37 N.O. and 5/24, Ng 34, Parsons 3/19
26th February	Guildford	G 5/184 d. H 66 <i>Best:</i> Yarwood 15, Hall 2/21
12th March	Scotch	S 9/115 d. H 8/110 <i>Best:</i> Creswell 3/17, Broome 1/12
26th March	Trinity	H 3/76 d. T 71 <i>Best:</i> Jaenke 3/17, Yarwood 22, Stacy 19



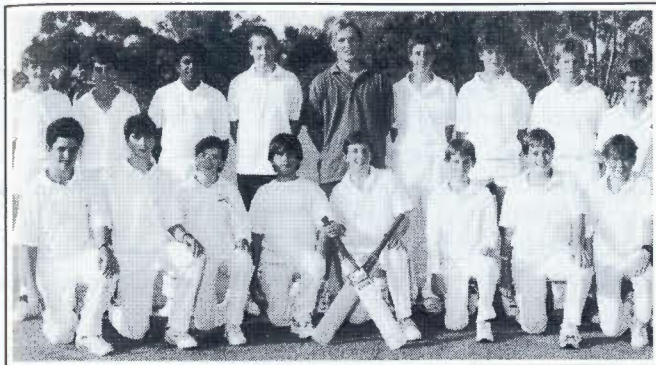
Year 9A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Ben Owenell, Geoff Spence, Don Mercer, Travis Redfern, Anthony Martin, Mr B. Heibner (Coach)
Front Row: Nick Partridge, James Osborne, Rob Moynan, David Bolton, Adam Hansen, Jock Campbell

Year 9A

Coaches: Mr B. Heibner and Mr G. Marsh

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th February	Wesley	W 8/122 d. H 121 <i>Best:</i> Mercer 2/11, Partridge 2/19
18th/25th February	Kent St	H 9/115 drew Kent St 154 <i>Best:</i> Mercer 2/21, Moynan 1/14, Bolton 33, Spence 16
11th/18th March	Aquinas	H 187 drew A 6/139 <i>Best:</i> Partridge 4/26, Walker 45, Noakes 33, Bolton 18
25th March	Guildford	G 6/115 d. H 7/99 <i>Best:</i> Owenell 28, Osborne 20, Partridge 3/19, Noakes 2/18



Year 9B Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Brett Lubicz, Simon Weaver, Dileep Kuriyan, Patrick Simpson, Mr D. Gilmour (Coach), David Naoum, Tom Eardley, Chad Scott, Stephen Feast

Front Row: Stephen Kostarelas, Andrew Chilcott, Peter Shaw, Luke Gerson, James Cornell, Russell McFarlane, Kyle Morrison, Paul Gilman

Year 9B

Coach: Mr D. Gilmour

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th February	Wesley	H 152 d. W 140 <i>Best:</i> Weaver, Lubicz, Naoum
18th February	Kent St	H 121 d. Kent St 2/25 <i>Best:</i> Eardley and Chilcott
25th February	Kent St	H 115 d. Kent St 102 <i>Best:</i> Chilcott and Eardley
11th/18th March	Aquinas	H 6/130 d. A 129 <i>Best:</i> Partridge 4/26
25th March	Guildford	H 85 d. G 64 <i>Best:</i> Weaver 4/24, Cornell 17, Gilman 17, Morrison 13 N.O.



Year 8A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Davinder Sandhu, Aaron Gibson, Evan Davies, Laird Fitzpatrick

Front Row: Sam Birmingham, Paul Isaachsen, Simon Blanchard, Cameron Bolton

Absent: Andrew Bowen, Joel Hubble, Andrew Pilcher, Steven Hermans, Mr G. Young (Coach)

Year 8A

Coach: Mr G. Young

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th February	Wesley	H 5/72 d. W 55 Fitzpatrick 22 N.O., Pilcher 3/20, Blanchard 2/3, Sandhu 2/8, Isaachsen 2/14
18th/25th February	Kent St	H 7/160 tied 160 <i>Best:</i> Blanchard 55 and 1/6, Bowen 22, Sandhu 21, Davies 1/27, Pilcher 1/24, Hermans 2/27
11th/18th March	Aquinas	H 5/190 d. A 150 <i>Best:</i> Isaachsen 3/25 and 28, Gibson 3/38, Fitzpatrick 63 ret., Birmingham 33 ret.
25th March	Guildford	G 1/100 d. H 4/83 <i>Best:</i> Blanchard 35, Bolton 15, Vincent 15 N.O., Sandhu 1/13



Year 8B Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Adrian Ward, Rowan Butler, Michael Outhwaite, Michael Mavromatis, Michael Worth, Mr R. Sweet (Coach), Jason Biddle, Aaron Gibson, Scott Parry, Joseph Hall, Alan Nielsen

Front Row: Jason Tyrell, Timothy Forbes (Captain), Garth Ormesher, Jeffrey Allen, Benjamin Morrell, Alex Phillips, Dean Cook, Timothy Donnellan, Suraj Karia, Benjamin Griffiths

Year 8B

Coach: Mr R. Sweet

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th February	Wesley	H 6/65 d. W 51 <i>Best:</i> Morrell 18 and 2/1, Vincent 9 N.O., Ormesher 8, Outhwaite 2/4, Donnellan 1/5
18th/25th February	Kent St	H 8/115 d. Kent St 9/97 <i>Best:</i> Outhwaite 23 and 1/6, Donnellan 14 and 2/11, Biddle 13, Parry 9 and 2/2, Worth 9, Gibson 1/4, Ormesher 1/9
11th/18th March	Christ Church	H 4/126 d. A 120 <i>Best:</i> Parry 2/1, Outhwaite 3/6, Donnellan 2/1, Vincent 40, Fyson 32, Forbes 17
25th March	Guildford	G 8/72 d. H 6/54 <i>Best:</i> Worth 14, Tyrell 12, Forbes 8, Griffiths 2/3, Farrell 1/10, Smith 1/0

Basketball

The Hale 1st V basketball team, comprising of Todd Bennett, Lincoln Palmer, Paul Stevenson, Leigh Malajczuk, Noel Wenham, Cameron Gordon, Jason Burns, David Toy, Trent Winduss and Rhys Fode set out to win the Blackwood Cup for 1994.

The pre-season routine ensured Hale entered the competition in good form with a very balanced and skilful side.

The team's first game against Wesley saw Hale win 94 to 52 with strong man-to-man defence. This tough defence led to many fast break opportunities.

After a slow start to the second game of the season, a great team performance enabled Hale to defeat Aquinas 88 to 43.

In pursuit of the Cup, Hale knew no games could be lost and when tackling Guildford in round three the team had a tough match. With an extended zone press we defeated Guildford 93 to 60. Strong rebounding from David Toy set the win.

Round four saw Hale travel to Scotch and with tough pressing defence the team developed a big win. Hale had the chance to run the key-to-the Cup "fast break" and won 104 to 62 with a good performance by Lincoln Palmer.

With two matches remaining the team had the two toughest teams to face. At the last home game Hale made the most of it, winning 110 to 76 against Christ Church. This was a spirited win, led by solid work from Paul Stevenson.

With no losses to date, Hale travelled to Trinity to play in the Grand Final. Trinity had lost one game and could tie for first position if the team won. Hale's toughest game was also the best game of the season. With no team gaining a significant advantage throughout the match, scores were tied at full time. In overtime, Hale came from behind to record a 90 to 87 victory, with two free throw shots made by Noel Wenham sealing the result.

Hale went through the season undefeated and won the Blackwood Cup. The team, having tremendous spirit and determination, enjoyed the season.

Hale basketball on the whole was very balanced with all teams well placed and Year 10A and Year 8B winning. This shows Hale's future in basketball is very promising.

The time put in by all coaches is appreciated by all basketballers. A special thanks to Mr Giles whose efforts with the side were greatly appreciated.

Symbols Held By:

David Toy, Leigh Malajczuk, Todd Bennett, Lincoln Palmer, Noel Wenham

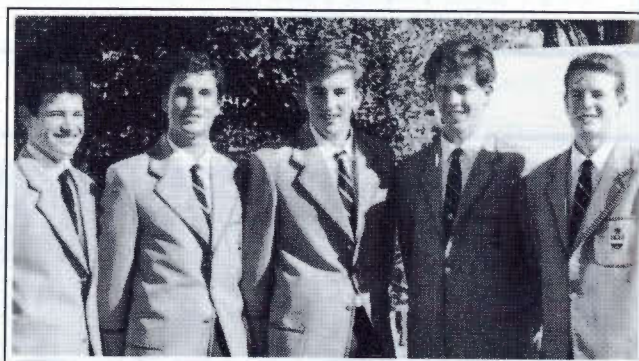
Symbols Awarded To:

Cameron Gordon, Jason Burns, Trent Winduss, Rhys Fode, Paul Stevenson

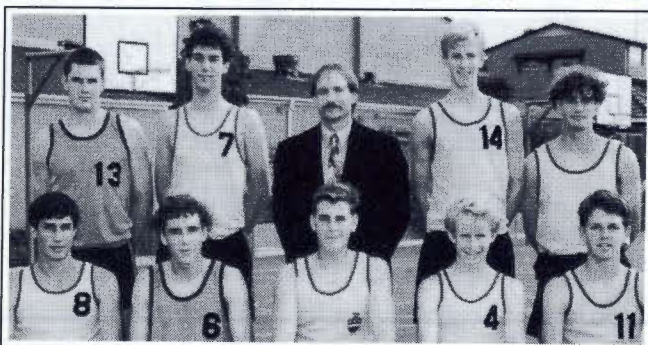
Colours Awarded To:

David Toy, Leigh Malajczuk, Todd Bennett, Lincoln Palmer, Noel Wenham

TODD BENNETT
PARRY 12



Colours awarded to Todd Bennett, David Toy, Leigh Malajczuk, Noel Wenham and Lincoln Palmer,



2nd V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Sean Mouatt, Adam Wade, Mr M. Shearer (Coach), Brendan McHarrie, Chris Roda
Front Row: Wesley Daniel, Adam Veale, Ben Roberts-Smith, James Robinson, Jarrod Cross

2nd V

Coach: Mr M. Shearer

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 49 d. W 39 <i>Best:</i> Burns
19th February	Aquinas	H 77 d. A 18 <i>Best:</i> Burns
26th February	Guildford	H 64 d. G 28 Very good defensive game
12th March	Scotch	H 45 d. S 29 <i>Best:</i> Daniel, Roda
19th March	Christ Church	H 48 d CC 40 A hard fought win
26th March	Trinity	T 46 d. H 41 A strong second half



3rd V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Chris Williams, Glenn Smith, Mr R. Green (Coach), Andrew Moore, Damian Black
Front Row: James Hepworth, John Shin, Casey Adriaens, Paul Grincer

3rd V

Coach: Mr R. Green

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 33 d. W 29 <i>Best:</i> Pierce, Chua, Adriaens
19th February	Aquinas	A 32 d. H 31
26th February	Guildford	H 30 d. G 23 <i>Best:</i> G. Smith
12th March	Scotch	H 32 d. S 27 <i>Best:</i> Pierce
19th March	Christ Church	H 28 d. CC 23 Good defensive effort
26th March	Trinity	T 37 d. H 36 <i>Best:</i> Adriaens



Year 10A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter Beck, Michael Wenham, Michael Gardiner, Marshall Varley, David Grayson, Kasey Green

Front Row: Dane Chandler, Nick Butler, Mr E. Cecins (Coach), Tich Lange, James Harvey

Year 10A

Coach: Mr E. Cecins

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 50 d. W 8 (Played Wesley's B team)
19th February	Aquinas	H 79 d. A 43 <i>Best:</i> Tich Lange
26th February	Guildford	H 67 d. G 52 <i>Best:</i> Chandler, Lange
12th March	Scotch	H 74 d. S 49 <i>Best:</i> Gardiner, Chandler, Harvey
19th March	Christ Church	H 55 d. CC 38 <i>Best:</i> Excellent team effort
26th March	Trinity	H 58 d. T 47 <i>Best:</i> Excellent team effort



Year 10B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Davis, Leighton Beringer, Mr G. Harvey (Coach), Shane Kent

Front Row: Rudi Allan, Jayden Wallis, McKenzie Reed

Year 10B

Coach: Mr G. Harvey

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	W 29 d. H 23 (Played Wesley's A team) <i>Best:</i> Gardiner
19th February	Aquinas	A 25 d. H 24 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
26th February	Guildford	H 43 d. G 34 <i>Best:</i> Chandler, Lange
12th March	Scotch	H 51 d. S 24 <i>Best:</i> Barrows, Kent
19th March	Christ Church	H 54 d. CC 23 <i>Best:</i> Wallace
26th March	Trinity	H 40 d T 34 <i>Best:</i> Varley, Butler



Year 9A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Petar Saicic, David Brown, Adrian Gasteviski, Kieran Scaf, Matthew Goldfinch, Rhys Johnson

Front Row: Guy Taylor, Angus McGuire, Mr R. Brown (Coach), Phil Lawless, Matthew Leibowitz

Year 9A

Coach: Mr R. Brown

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Wesley	H 54 d. W 31 <i>Best:</i> Gasteviski, Scaf, Brown
18th February	Aquinas	H 35 d. A 31 <i>Best:</i> Great team performance
25th February	Guildford	H 33 d. G 30 <i>Best:</i> Saicic, Scaf, Goldfinch
11th March	Scotch	H 33 drew S 33 <i>Best:</i> Johnson, Lawless
18th March	Christ Church	CC 38 d. H 26 <i>Best:</i> Taylor, McGuire, Goldfinch
25th March	Trinity	H 57 d. T 32 <i>Best:</i> Great team performance



Year 9B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Karl Hribar, Nick Stevens, Mr P. Venables (Coach), Simon Durston

Front Row: Peter Bradley, Darren McHarrie, Brett Surman, Stephen Moore

Year 9B

Coach: Mr P. Venables

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Wesley	W 53 d. H 42 <i>Best:</i> Johnson
18th February	Aquinas	H 46 d. A 17 <i>Best:</i> Fantastic team performance
25th February	Guildford	H 40 d. G 12 <i>Best:</i> Lyon, Hribar, Surman
11th March	Scotch	H 48 d. S 36 <i>Best:</i> McGuire
18th March	Christ Church	H 18 d. CC 16 Last second lay up by Stevens
25th March	Trinity	H 39 d. T 23 <i>Best:</i> Great team performance



Year 8A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Jonathan Tan, Brian Grayson, Sam Greenwood, Mr P. Colgate (Coach), Jay Poland, Russell Quinn, Chris Huxtable

Front Row: Simon Grover, Glenn Peacock, Jarrod McKenna, Matthew Graziani

Year 8A

Coach: Mr P. Colgate

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
18th February	Aquinas	A 40 d. H 29 <i>Best:</i> Quinn, Greenwood, Grayson
25th February	Guildford	G 48 d. H 33 <i>Best:</i> Quinn, Poland
11th March	Scotch	H 27 d. S 23 <i>Best:</i> Quinn, Peacock, Poland
18th March	Christ Church	H 41 d. CC 37 <i>Best:</i> Poland, Quinn
25th March	Trinity	T 37 d. H 31



Year 8B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Nathan Cannon, Tim Chambers, Mr I. Biddle (Coach), Matthew Green, Chad Cannon, Mark Wilson, Michael West, Kim Feast, Brad Peacock

Year 8B

Coach: Mr I. Biddle

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
18th February	Aquinas	H 30 d. A 24 <i>Best:</i> Peacock, Grover, Feast
25th February	Guildford	H 28 d. G 25 <i>Best:</i> B. Peacock, G. Peacock, Chambers
11th March	Scotch	H 32 d. S 28 <i>Best:</i> A very even team performance
18th March	Christ Church	H 43 d. CC 35 <i>Best:</i> A solid team performance
25th March	Trinity	H 36 d. T 34 <i>Best:</i> A great team performance (Undefeated season)



Blackwood Trophy

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Burns, Cameron Gordon, Noel Wenham, Paul Stevenson, Todd Bennett, Lincoln Palmer, Leigh Malajczuk
Front Row: Trent Winduss, David Toy, Rhys Fode



HEADMASTER, DEPUTY HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Back Row (Left to Right): Todd Bennett, Rob Lyon, Tim Mack, Trevor Lucas, Scott Kirkbride, Mark Fowler

Third Row: Jarron Maisey, Trenton Browne, Aaron Ford, Paul Stevenson, Justin Ford

Second Row: Adam Bick, David Isbister, Matthew Heasman, Robert Wyllie, Keegan Cragg, Lee Panotidis, Grant Holman

Front Row: Mr A.J. Macmillan, Roly Longmire (Captain), Mr R.J. Inverarity, Todd Pearson (Vice-Captain),

SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF 1994

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Shaw, Mr H. Lim, Mr A. Panarese, Mr M. Jordan, Mr R. Green, Mr T. Mitchell, Mr J. Ashby, Mr G. Young, Mr G. Lowe, Mr R. Heale, Mr S. Polk, Mr R. Adams, Mr V. Uphill, Mr W. Edgar, Mr G. McGlashan

Third Row: Mr K. Moir, Mr I. Biddle, Mrs L. Nelson, Mr R. Brown, Mr P. Mayne, Mr L. Smith, Mr P. Venables, Mr B. Grimes, Mr M. Campbell, Mr R. Prater, Mr G. Harvey, Mr J. Scott, Mr K. Outtrim, Mr M. Halbert, Mr St.J. Kenny, Mr B. Golding, Mr J. Arkle

Second Row: Mrs J. Daniel, Ms M. Denham, Mr D. Chadwick, Mr P. Dyer, Mr C. Rutter, Mr P. Dook, Mr B. Heibner, Mr M. Giles, Mr L. Scott, Mr J. Wallman, Mr P. Colgate, Mr W. Hutchinson, Mrs C. Arkle, Mr A. Bushell, Mr M. Kilkenny

Front Row: Mrs J. Southwell, Mrs M. Pfister, Mr D. Alderson, Mr G. Lange, Mr M. Shearer, Mr R. Kelley, Rev. R. Pengelley, Mr J. Inverarity, Mr A. Macmillan, Mr D. Bean, Mr R. Sweet, Mrs P. Hughes, Mrs N. Gist, Mrs R. Wake, Ms N. Fraize

Absent: Mr J. Cooper, Mr L. Nunn, Ms J. Battley, Ms P. Leiper



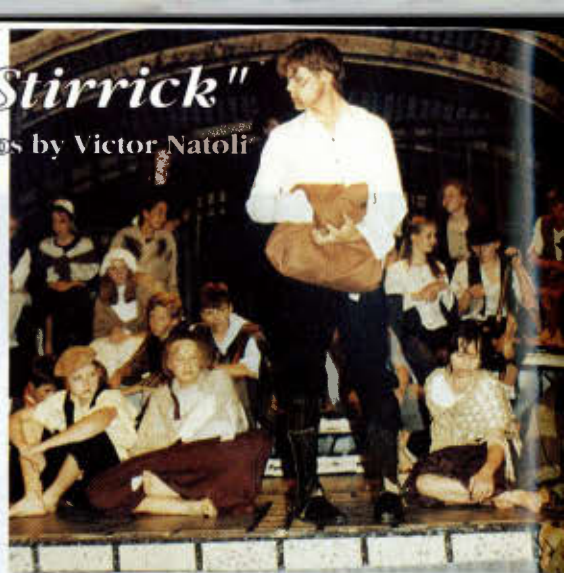


The Class of 1994



"Captain Stirrick"

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Rottnest Re-afforestation







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Swimming Squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Leon Lee, John Shin, Michael Wenham, Nicholas Laing, Damian Black, Dwayne Alcock, Jason Warrick, Adam Jeffrey, Marshall Varley, Matthew Laing, Craig Edwards, Stephen Spenceley

Fourth Row: Patrick Simpson, Casey Molenda, Jason Kidd, Mukesh Vasandani, Shane Osboine, Sam Griffiths, Rhys Fode, Keegan Cragg, Paul Connell, Ross Brown, Stuart Johnson, Nick Moran-Lyons

Third Row: Daniel Hewitt, Nick Anderson, Ashley Cornish, Stephen Toth, Craig Foggo, Brendan Tyrrell, Mark Pigott, Alan Stephen, Paul Isaachsen, Stuart Louth, Chen Wei Ng

Second Row: Joshua Knapton, Niall Wells, Ben Jeffrey, Jamie Smith, Michael Worth, Joshua Hughes, Michael McPhee, Andrew Black, Phillip Tyler, Chris Winby, Chris Pigott, Lee Fennell

Front Row: Nathan Pieters, Ryan Pedler, Ian Goh, Mrs N. Gist (Coach), Robert Lyon, Robert Wyllie and Todd Pearson (Co-Captains), Mr S. Polk (Coach), Andrew Duncan, Andrew Wolfe, Darren McHarrie

Absent: Mr J. Wallman (Coach)



1st XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Dwayne Alcock, Chris Jarrott, Ryan Parkin, Michael Clark, Toby Morrell
Middle Row: Matthew Elliott, James Nicholls, Mr D. Chadwick (Coach), Kim Lange, David Bandy
Front Row: Matthew Heasman (Vice-Captain), Warrick Finlay (Captain), Tim Mack (Vice-Captain)



1st VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Bick (Captain), Mr J. Ashby (Assistant Coach), Scott Kirkbride, Trevor Lucas, Tristan Venables, Mr W.J. Edgar (Coach)
Front Row: Simon Deering, Brendan Hazeldine, Chris Litas, Michael Baumanis, Brendan Candy



1st V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Noel Wenham, Jason Burns, Mr M.J. Giles (Coach), Cameron Gordon, Trent Winduss
Front Row: Paul Stevenson, Lincoln Palmer (Vice-Captain), Todd Bennett (Captain), Leigh Malajczuk, David Toy



1st VIII Rowing

Left to Right: Tony Steinberg (bow), Ben Roworth, Andrew Marsh, Tom Feutrell, James Pearse, Mark Fowler, Justin Ford, Roly Longmire, Grant Holman
Absent: Mr Alan Stewart (coach)



1st XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Toby Morrell, Adam Lange, Michael Clark, Michael Gardiner, Trevor Lucas, Wesley Daniel, Dwayne Alcock, Steven Foster, David Toy

Middle Row: James Pearse, Warrick Finlay, Jarron Maisey, Courtney Ackland, Sam Griffiths, Rhys Fode, Tich Lange, David Bandy

Front Row: Grant Holman, Trent Browne, Kevin Willcocks, Roly Longmire, Mr A. Macmillan (Coach), Aaron Ford, Todd Bennett, Matthew Heasman, Mr P. Mayne (Manager)



1st XV Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): John Shin, Ben Roworth, Anthony Monson, Mark Fowler, Ben Roberts-Smith, Richard Witham, Damien Cooper

Middle Row: Mr N. Sonntag (Manager), Chad Rowbotham, Ross Sheffield, Daniel Bull, Jason Warrick, Kenichi Yoshimura, Shane Trainer

Front Row: Nick Golding, Motomu Sugano, Peter Byrne, Ryan Parkin (Vice-Captain), Sean Mouatt (Captain), Paul Srhoj, Ashley Cornish

Absent: Mr Jock Tiernan (Coach)



1st XI Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr I. Sanders (Coach), Justin Ford, Noel Wenham, Daniel Newton, Chris Hopps, Tim Smith

Front Row: Chan Cheah, Owen Chua, Mark Pigott, David Isbister (Captain), Gregg Speyers, Dylan Lindsay, Matthew Goucke



Senior Cross Country

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Brown (Coach), Damian Kutrzyk, Bryant Yates, Brendan Jurich, Casey Bennett, Stuart Tan, Mukesh Vasandani

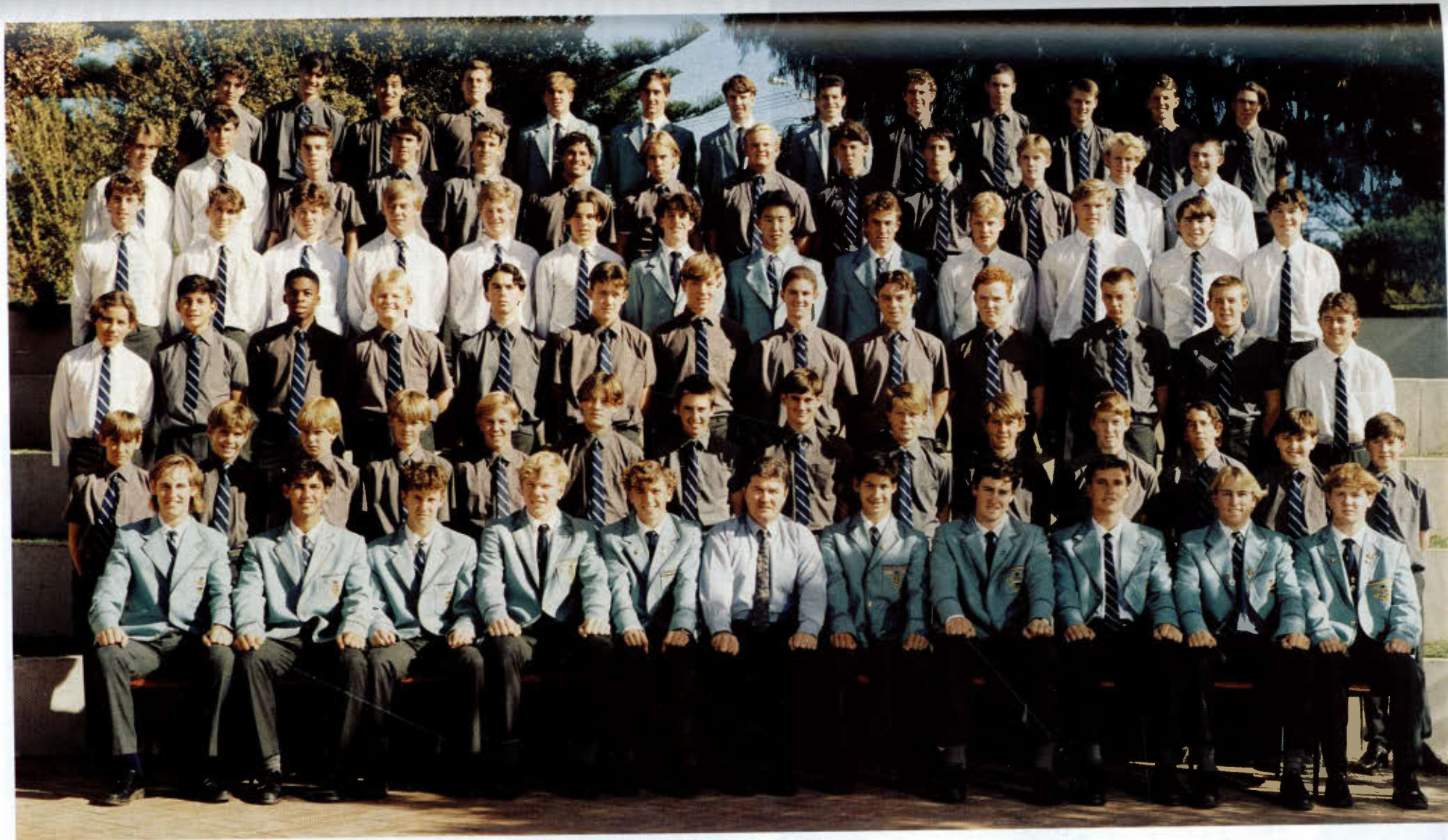
Front Row: Michael Ceber, Lee Panotidis, Paul Connell, Keegan Crage (Captain), Simon White, Ian Pritchard, Mark Connell



1st XI Soccer

Back Row (Left to Right): Roberto Severin, Chris Roda, Ilia Gastevski, James Nicholls, Daido Arita, Alistair Trethowan, Leon Lee

Front Row: Mr R. Kelley (Coach), Pongtharin Sapayanon, Yo Hashimoto, Steven Naoum, Chris Shorter, Jun Hashimoto, Pol Pajasalmi, Graeme Pedler



Athletics Team

Back Row (Left to Right): I Gastevski, D Newton, C Gordon, B Robert Smith, T Pearson, R Lyon, S Ford, T Bennett, A Strong, G Smith, E Weston, J Cross, D Chandler.
Fifth Row: C Ackland, W Daniel, A Veale, M Varley, D Brown, C Edwards, A Boettcher Hunt, K Monson, A Lange, B Wilkinson, B Atkinson, J Robinson, S Just.
Fourth Row: D Barrows, S Rear, T Eardley, B Roworth, D Morrell, S Creagh, G Holman, T Sugano, W Finlay, S Kent, N Laing, T Redfern, R Freebairn.
Third Row: R Moynan, N Partridge, P Henry, J Biddle, J Manchester, N Jenkin, S Griffiths, N Butler, I Collins, A Kennedy, S Louth, J Sperring.
Second Row: K Feast, S Relf, M Wilson, S Parry, S Grover, C Cannon, D Hewitt, M Haines, T Forbes, D Waugh, R Butler, M Ceber, S Fisenden.
Front Row: K Willcocks, D Alcock, K Warren, R Longmire, K Cragg (C), Mr Hutchinson, S Tan, M Fowler, D Toy, S Foster, J Maisey.



W.A.D.L. Debating Photo

Grant Holman, John Shin, Lee Panotidis and Adam Bick
receiving the WADL Debating League Trophy for 1994
(Senior Division) from Cr Rob Rowell



"Captain Stirrick" Orchestra

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr A. Bushell (Conductor),
Ashley Greig (trumpet), Bradley Harvey (trombone),
Sam Mendelson (clarinet), Mr P. Venables (tuba)
Front Row: Daniel Hewitt (violin), Jason Foo (guitar),
Andrew Wolfe (percussion)

Tennis

Tennis at Hale has always been strong as shown by its high placings in every aspect of PSA tennis. From the 8B's to the 1st VIII, Hale has always been very competitive. This year was no exception, with all teams performing creditably to finish high up on their respective PSA ladders.

In 1994 Hale won the 2nd VIII and the Years 10A, 9A and 9B competitions. However, the aspirations of all Hale tennis players is to play for the 1st VIII and represent the school in its quest to regain the Corr Cup.

The 1st VIII this year had a mixed year with injury and patchy form having an effect on what should have been a highly fruitful season. While Hale lacked any State representatives, its depth and team cohesion was an asset over most other sides. Hale tennis, led by Adam Bick, held realistic aspirations of finishing outright third on the PSA ladder — any higher would be deemed a bonus.

The 1st VIII began the season with a victory over Wesley — 15 sets to 9 sets. With both Hale and Wesley undermanned it became a true test of the depth of both sides. The shining light in this win was the form of Scott Kirkbride, Trevor Lucas, Tristan Venables and Adam Bick.

Hale's next encounter against reigning Corr Cup title holders, Aquinas, was to prove a more daunting task. Aquinas' star-studded lineup would provide a true test of Hale's mettle. Hale began the day full of hope, but Aquinas quickly established its dominance with a 19 sets to 5 sets victory. While the scoreline looked somewhat of a "bath", Hale's character kept us in the tie much longer than the opponents anticipated.

In the next game against Guildford, Hale recorded its most resounding victory for many years — 21 sets to 3 sets. The domination of Guildford by all players was a pleasing aspect of this win and helped boost our confidence.

Scotch was to prove the thorn in Hale's side. Hale seemed to be coasting to victory after strong wins by Adam Bick, Tristan Venables and Michael Baumanis — giving us an 8 sets to 4 sets advantage. However, Scotch's dogged persistence drew them back into the match, their bottom four dominating the reverse singles rubbers. In the last set of the day, Hale led 5 games to 0, but was unable to seal victory, losing the set 7 games to 5 games. Mention must be made of the great effort by Scott Relf who, on debut, won a crucial singles match 6-2, 7-6, to keep Hale in the tie. Scott showed great composure even when he knew how vital his sets were to Hale's chances. Hale eventually was defeated in a great match — Scotch 12 sets (117 games) to Hale 12 sets (109 games).

Hale then set out to rectify its shock loss by defeating Christ Church in the next round. Hale's chances were strengthened by the absence of Christ Church star, Jayman Crabb. However, Christ Church's win was cemented by its superior depth as the team proceeded to a 15 sets to 9 sets victory. The effort of Tristan Venables to win all four of his sets against quality opposition was the highlight of the day.

Our last match for the season was against Trinity. Hale knew that a win here would at least give some respectability to the season and place them equal third. Hale showed this determination early to jump out of the blocks and race to a 9-3 lead at the halfway point. However, Trinity's depth was emphasised by its late surge to almost snatch victory from us. Hale's steadiness in the top four allowed it to gain a much needed win. Best for Hale were Simon Deering and Adam Bick.

The 1st VIII ended the season in equal third place with Scotch and Trinity. The extreme depth of the tennis throughout the younger years is evident with the likes of Tristan Venables, Chris Litas, Simon Deering, Michael Baumanis, Brendan Hazeldine and Scott Relf all playing 1st VIII this year. With the Year 10A and 2nd VIII teams winning their respective divisions, Hale tennis has a strong future and the school is a realistic contender for the Corr Cup next season.

With the completion of the PSA fixtures, the tennis season did not stop for the Hale tennis players. School championships were still being held. In the U/14 division Scott Relf was the eventual winner in a class field. In the U/16 singles, Tristan Venables defeated Chris Litas, 6-2, 7-5 — in a torrid encounter in which Chris led 5-3 in the second set. The U/16 doubles was won by Tristan Venables and Chris Litas over Simon Deering and Michael Baumanis. The open singles was won by Hale number one Adam Bick over Hale's number two Tristan Venables. They then

combined to defeat Chris Litas and Simon Deering in the open doubles final, 6-1, 6-3. Scott Kirkbride received the Max Bonner Perpetual Trophy for Character and Sportsmanship, a fitting accolade for a young man whose manner and presence on the court depicts the way tennis should be played. Adam Bick won the Barry Sanders Trophy for the Best Aggregate in the 1st VIII during the Corr Cup season, narrowly edging out Tristan Venables.

Looking over all aspects of Hale tennis in 1994, it is easy to see that Hale has a great future in the PSA arena. The 1st VIII, under the watchful eyes of Mr Edgar and Mr Ashby, show promising signs of better things to come.

On behalf of Hale tennis I would like to thank all the coaches for their time and effort throughout the season and, on a more personal note, would like to wish Hale tennis players the best of luck for future seasons.

Symbols Held By:

Adam Bick, Tristan Venables, Chris Litas, Simon Deering

Symbols Awarded To:

Michael Baumanis, Trevor Lucas, Brendan Candy, Brendan Hazeldine, Scott Kirkbride, Michael Harris

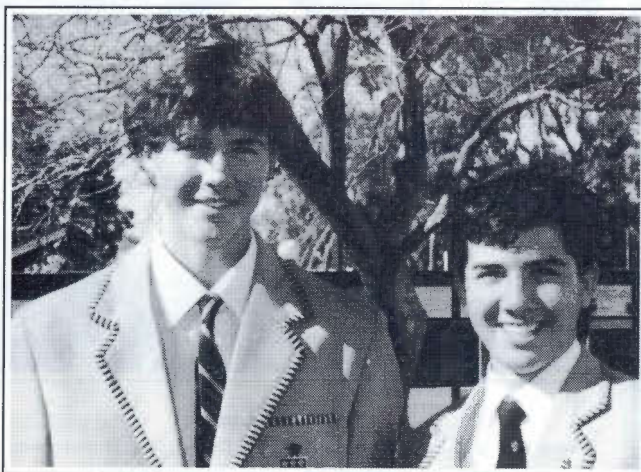
Colours Awarded To:

Adam Bick, Tristan Venables

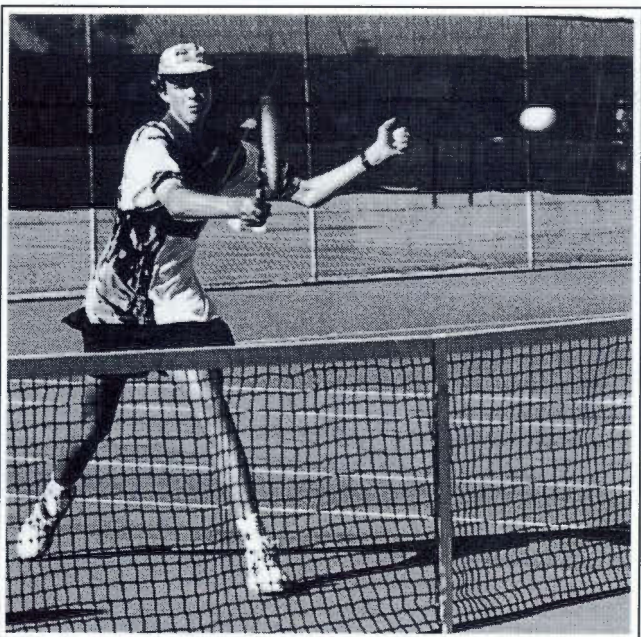
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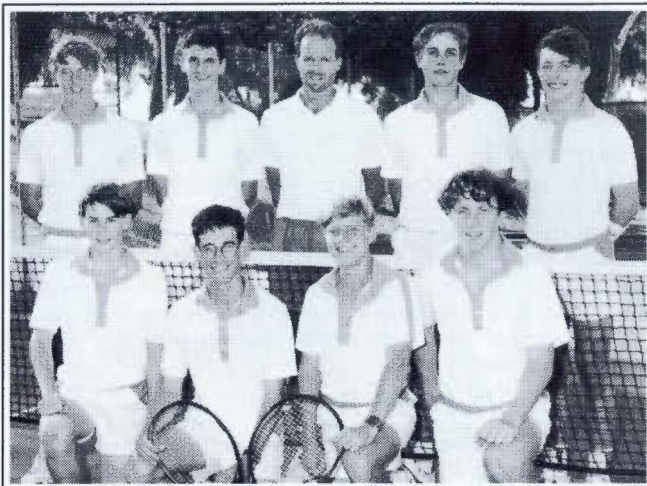
CAPTAIN OF TENNIS



Colours awarded to Tristan Venables and Adam Bick



Tristan Venables playing a volley



2nd VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Harris (Captain), Brendan Jurich, Mr J. Ashby (Coach), Steven Iddon, Shane Just
Front Row: Simon Worth, Lee Panotidis, Michael Bennett, Nick Golding

2nd VIII

Coach: Mr J. Ashby

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 16 sets d. W 8 sets
19th February	Aquinas	H 13 sets d. A 11 sets <i>Best:</i> Panotidis, Worth
26th February	Guildford	H 12 sets (119 games) d. G 12 sets (109 games) <i>Best:</i> Jurich
12th March	Scotch	H 18 sets d. S 6 sets
19th March	Christ Church	H 15 sets d. CC 9 sets
26th March	Trinity	H 14 sets d. T 10 (Undefeated season)



3rd VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Kuipers, Dean Baker, Motomu Sugano
Front Row: Pol Pajasalmi, David Stawell, Simon Rear

3rd VIII

Coach: Mr J. Cooper

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 15 sets d. W 9
19th February	Aquinas	H 16 sets d. A 8 sets
26th February	Guildford	H 114 games d. G 109 games
12th March	Scotch	H 19 sets d. S 5 sets
26th March	Trinity	H 18 sets d. T 6 sets (Undefeated season)



Trevor Lucas coached by Mr Bill Edgar



Year 10 Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Kirkbride, Courtney Ackland, Andrew Steers, Jeremy Lloyd, Steven Naoum
Front Row: Scott Hardie, Adrian Gribbon, Ryan Willsher, Michael Bennett, Nathan Watson, David Johnston

Year 10

Coaches: Mrs L. Nelson and Mr W. Hutchinson

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
5th February	Wesley	H 15 sets d. W 9 sets
19th February	Aquinas	A 14 sets d. H 10 sets
26th February	Guildford	H 15 sets d. G 9 sets
12th March	Scotch	H 13 sets d. S 11 sets <i>Best:</i> Lloyd
19th March	Christ Church	H 13 sets d. CC 11
26th March	Trinity	H 22 sets d. T 2 sets



Year 9A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Kenneth Newman, Mr M. Bonner (Coach), Quinton Temby, Mr D. Alderson (Coach), Brett Masters

Middle (Standing): Jonathan Harris

Front Row: Nicholas Sutherland, Travis Tatam, Scott Relf, Harry Oliff

Absent: Caerwyn Evans

Year 9A

Coach: Mr D. Alderson

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Wesley	H 7 sets d. W 5 sets <i>Best:</i> A great team effort
18th February	Aquinas	H 9 sets d. A 3 sets <i>Best:</i> Evans, Oliff, Masters, Temby, Sutherland
25th February	Guildford	H 11 sets d. G 1 set <i>Best:</i> A great team performance
11th March	Scotch	H 6 sets (75 games) d. S 6 sets (74 games) <i>Best:</i> Oliff
18th March	Christ Church	H 8 sets d. CC 4 sets
25th March	Trinity	H 12 sets d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> An outstanding effort (Undefeated season)



Year 9B Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Mildon, Luke Stagoll, Mr M. Bonner (Coach), John Barton, Mr D. Alderson (Coach), Jian Tan

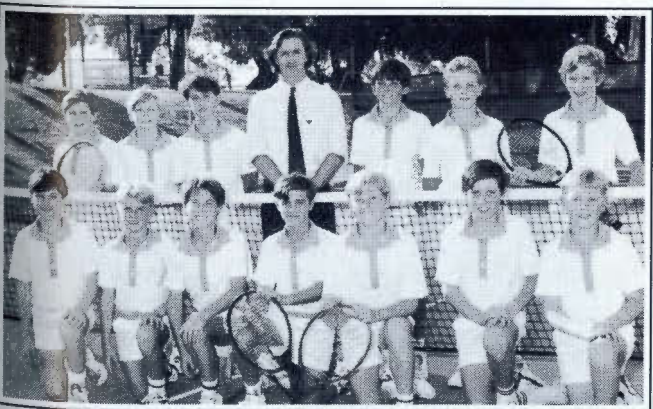
Front Row: Shane Scott, Adam Criddle, Ben Passalacqua, Rhys Walters

Absent: Gareth Begent

Year 9B

Coach: Mr D. Alderson

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Wesley	W 7 sets d. H 5 sets
18th February	Aquinas	H 9 sets d. A 3 sets <i>Best:</i> Begent, Walters, Criddle
25th February	Guildford	H 11 sets d. G 1 set <i>Best:</i> A great team performance
11th March	Scotch	S 12 sets d. H 0
18th March	Christ Church	CC 8 sets d. H 4 sets <i>Best:</i> A good team performance
25th March	Trinity	H 11 sets d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> A great team win



Year 8 Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Timothy Lewis, Andrew Blackburn, Adam Chazen, Mr K. Moir (Coach), Darren Griffiths, Alexander Hardie, Cameron Prosser

Front Row: John Peters, Marc Andrews, Kim Larsen, Spencer Davey, Trent Turvey, Dean Just, Thomas Dunn

Year 8A

Coach: Mr K. Moir

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
18th February	Aquinas	A 7 sets d. H 5 sets
25th February	Guildford	G 6 sets (50 games) d. H 6 sets (46 games) <i>Best:</i> Chazen, Prosser
11th March	Scotch	S 8 sets d. H 4 sets
18th March	Christ Church	H 9 sets d. CC 3 sets
25th March	Trinity	H 9 sets d. T 3 sets

Year 8B

Coaches: Mr K. Moir and Mr K. Outtrim

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
18th February	Aquinas	A 7 sets d. H 5 sets
25th February	Guildford	G 9 sets d. H 3 sets
11th March	Scotch	S 9 sts d. H 3 sets
18th March	Christ Church	H 51 games d. CC 43 games <i>Best:</i> A great team effort
25th March	Trinity	H 11 sets d. T 1 set <i>Best:</i> A great team effort



Rock Climbing Report, 1994

Once again the Rock climbing club has experienced a growth in numbers. More year eight and nine members have boosted numbers to around thirty students. All members have partaken in both theory and practical sessions throughout the year and as a result their climbing skills have improved greatly. This learning experience will culminate in a term four introductory rock climbing course for new members, and an advanced ropework course for more experienced members.

This year we have focused on the basics of climbing, including knots, rigging, and climbing techniques. Safety has been of utmost importance, with all climbers having to show a proficiency of skills before being able to proceed to more difficult aspects. This has been emphasised at all climbing meetings, both practical and theoretical. We have also been joined by a group of St Hilda's students, who share our keen interests in all aspects of climbing.

The Hale climbing club's talents were best seen at the Mountain Designs Student Climbing Competition held in term three. Out of the 98 entrants, Hale did well, entering "Richard Goater climbers". Special mention must be made of David Jones who climbed especially well and won the under 14 boys division. Trevor Eastwood finished third in the under 18 boys category and Michael Ceber second in the under 16 boys. These results reflect the high standard of climbing from Hale students and show promise for the future of the climbing club.

This year's successes will undoubtedly continue next year. The popularity of rock climbing at Hale is increasing each year, and many talented climbers are emerging. Special thanks must be given to Mr Goater, who has given his time and patience to provide the opportunity to experience such an exciting sport.

**DANIEL HARRIS (RILEY) AND
SIMON HATFIELD
(TREGONNING) YEAR 12**



Rock Climbing

Back Row (Left): Mr Terry Hewitt (Adventure Out), Mr Richard Lushey, (Mountain Design Cottesloe), Mr Richard Goater

Front Row: Michael Ceber (winner of the U/16 division), David Jones (representing Chris, his older brother, winner of the U/18 category)



Rock Climbing Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Hamish Guthrie, Roberto Severin, Sean Ilbery, Tom Feutrill, Brendan Jurich, Simon Hatfield, Joel Steinberg

Middle Row: Jeremy Keall, Ben Jeffrey, Paul Grincer, David Jones, Andrew Wiklund

Front Row: Michael Collister, Ross Phillipson, Peter Eastwood, Daniel Harris, Trent Leach, Andrew Forsyth

Rowing

The rowing season began in traditional fashion with the rowing camp at Cygnet Hall, but the drop in attendance from 75 rowers at the 1993 camp to 65 this year foreshadowed a leaner season in which good results, in the events for senior crews particularly, were hard to come by.

In summary, and judged by results, the 1994 season was disappointing for the senior crews (1st, 2nd and 3rd VIIIs, 1st and 2nd IV), but this was balanced by some very strong performances by our younger crews in Years 9 and 10. The skills, effort and great commitment shown by our Year 11 and 12 oarsmen were simply not adequate in the face of stronger and faster opposition. Our senior boys faced that reality with great strength of character.

Alan Stewart took over from Jack Fischer as 1st VIII coach. The firsts achieved placings of 5th, 6th or 7th in the lead-up regattas. In the Head of the River itself, Aquinas won the race virtually without a challenge, but the remaining six crews were all within a length of each other at the half-way mark. Over the second 1000m Hale slipped out of contention to finish in seventh place. The crew was comprised of six Year 12s in Mark Fowler (Captain of Boats), Roly Longmire, Justin Ford, Tony Steinberg, Andrew Marsh and our excellent cox Grant Holman and three Year 11s in James Pearse, Ben Roworth and Tom Feutrell. These three will bring a renewed determination to succeed to the 1995 1st VIII.

Many of the crew members in the 2nd and 3rd VIIIs and 1st and 2nd IVs were either young for their event or novices who took up rowing in 1994, or both, and their modest results reflected this. The corollary is that a wave of young rowers is progressing through into Years 11 and 12 which should result in a much stronger season in 1995. The 2nd VIII and 3rd VIII, coached by Duncan Booth and Andrew Bird respectively, each finished in seventh position. All bar two crew members were in Years 10 or 11.

The Year 10A VIII, coached by Caroline Easton, had a mixed season, finishing 6th in the Head of the River. The Year 10B VIII, coached by David Chappell, was the most successful crew this season winning their Head of the River event in record time. The Year 10 IV was plagued by injury and illness which prevented them from competing over the season's final fortnight. Their place was taken by a crew drawn from Mr Arkle's Year 9B VIII. This young crew performed superbly in the Head of the River, finishing in third place against opposition all a year older. Their crew mates in Year 9 all enjoyed a very good season as well.

Mr Goater's Year 9A VIII showed a lot of promise in the lead-up regattas and finished a respectable third in the Head. The Year 9B VIII, which did not compete in the Head of the River, had a fine season with two wins and other high placings, gaining confidence and skill under Mr Arkle's coaching.

Hale's junior scullers, Robert Porzig and Josh Mann, performed very strongly in the invitation single sculls events, each scoring victories at different lead-up regattas.

The Cygnet Rowing Club Dinner, an annual highlight of the rowing calendar, was held on Thursday night, 24th March, two days before the Head of the River. The great tradition of Cygnet was celebrated at the Dinner, which was attended by 84 schoolboy rowers, 72 Old Haleian oarsmen, the coaches and 1st VIII fathers of 1994 and the Headmaster. Ross Chappell gave a fine speech about the state of rowing at Hale in 1954 and the Head of the River victory his crew achieved, and Alan Stewart was inspirational in his words to this year's crews.

Significant changes to the physical structure of the boatshed occurred this year. An oar well has been constructed, enabling 90 oars to be suspended vertically from overhead racks – the best way of storing oars and an economical use of space. Surplus racks for four-oared shells were removed and replaced with six single scull racks. The school has so far acquired five of a projected purchase of eight single sculls. A superb new plastic eight suitable for Year 10 crews was christened the "Don Berryman" to honour Don's 21 years of dedicated service as a Hale coach.

All coaches and our tireless boatsman Mr Don Wright are thanked for their contributions: Mr Arkle, Mr Adams, Mr Goater, Mr Kenny and Mr Simpson, and our non-staff coaches Alan Stewart, Duncan Booth, Andrew Bird, Don Berryman, Cameron Birch, David Chappell, Caroline Easton and a number of young old boys who helped coach Year 8s on Friday afternoons.

Rowers' parents are once again thanked for all that they do. Their lives in term one are heavily committed to rowing with pre-dawn starts and innumerable drives to the boatshed and Canning Bridge for training and regattas. Many parents most generously provide billets for boarders during rowing camp. They also assist at and attend a number of activities and events: the "Wine-tasting by the Bay" fundraiser; the crew breakfasts; the supporters' marquee at the Head of the River and the post-Head of the River barbecue. We are grateful!

Symbols Already Held By:

M.D. Fowler, R.H. Longmire, G.W. Holman, J.J. Ford, A.M. Steinberg, T.E. Smith, T.A. Varga, N.P. Golding, R.C. Witham



Year 8 Rowing

Back Row (Left to Right): Stephen Hannan, Michael Worth, Ian Beveridge, Alex Craven, Chad Cannon, Trent Leach, Hugo Leith, Simon Hanrahan, Innayat Khubchandani, Owen Duncan, Mr J. Arkle (Coach)

Front Row: Stephen Leupen, Nick Clark, Mark Bishop, Bart Michalski, Adam Chazen, Michael West, Christian de Vietri, Alan Nielsen

Symbols Now Awarded To:

J.W. Pearse, B.R. Roworth, T.E. Feutrill, A.C. Marsh

Colours Now Awarded To:

Mark Fowler: Captain of Boats 1994. Crew member of 1st VIII 1993 and 1994. Mark is the equal best oarsman technically and has shown outstanding leadership on and off the water. He has made an outstanding contribution to the smooth-running of the Boatshed in the difficult 93/94 season.

Roly Longmire: Crew member of 1st VIII 1993 and 1994. Roly is the equal best oarsman technically and has shown outstanding leadership, within the crew particularly, and in the life of the boatshed. Roly was an excellent role model whose efforts, like Mark Fowler's, kept morale as high as it could be in a difficult season.

1st VIII Results

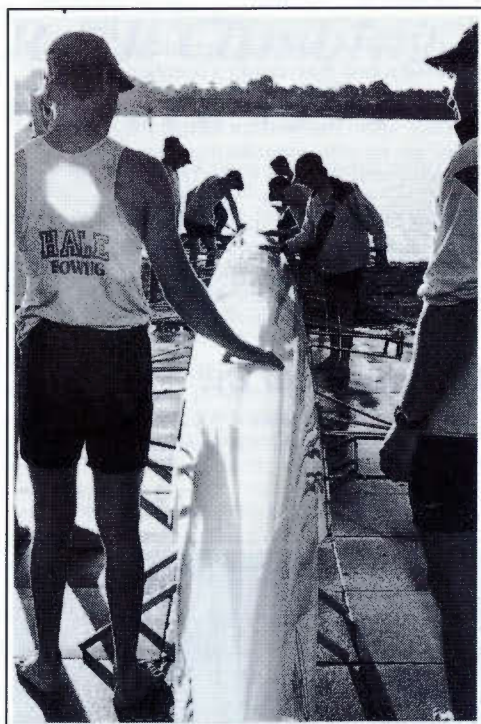
Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 6th
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 5th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 6th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 6th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 5th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 7th

MR D.A. BEAN

MASTER-IN-CHARGE – ROWING



Colours awarded to Roly Longmire and Mark Fowler



A loving pat for a fine boat



**Hale Coaches at the Hale Regatta,
19th March 1994**

Left to Right: Don Wright (Boatman), David Bean (Rowing Master), Alan Stewart, David Chappell, Richard Goater, Richard Adams, Caroline Easton, John Arkle, St.J. Kenny, Don Berryman
Absent: Duncan Booth, Andrew Bird, Cameron Birch

The first four checking
their oars



Regatta Results



2nd VIII

Left to Right: Andrew Thomas, Bryant Yates, Tim Fowler, Hamish Guthrie, Tim Smith, Travis Sampford, Sean Ilbery, Peter Eastwood, Peter House

Coach: Mr Duncan Booth

2nd VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 5th
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 7th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 7th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 7th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 7th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 7th



3rd VIII

Left to Right: Elliott Collinson (bow), Craig Radford, Tim Varga, Christian Ainslie, Robert Paolucci, Andrew Forsyth, David Kilkenny, Dougal Guthrie (stroke), Joel Anick (Cox)

Coach: Mr A. Bird

3rd VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 5th
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 5th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 6th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 6th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 7th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 7th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 6th



Year 10A VIII

Left to Right: Robert Porzig (bow), Edward Hollinshead, Luke Forgione, Richard Waugh, Dominick Hollinshead, Simon Molloy, Ryan McAlister, Simon Ford (stroke), Cameron Donald (cox)

Coach: Ms. C. Easton

Year 10A VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 6th
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 5th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 6th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 7th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 4th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 6th



Year 10B VIII

Left to Right: Alistair Duncan (cox), Josh Mann (stroke), Craig James, Jason Palasin, Michael Cooper, Andrew Creasy, Andre Courtis, Daniel Sweet, Matthew Major (bow)
Coach: Mr D. Chappell

Year 10B VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 2nd
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 3rd
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 3rd
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 2nd
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 1st
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 2nd
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 1st



Year 9A VIII

Left to Right: Roger Forsyth (bow), Sam Berridge, Michael Haynes, Richard Freebairn, Dale Morrell, James Barnes, Robert James, Stewart Connor (stroke), Scott Wheatley (cox)
Coach: Mr R. Goater

Year 9A VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 3rd
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 4th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 7th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 6th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 5th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 3rd
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 3rd



Year 9B VIII

Left to Right: Paul Clark (bow), Paul Duggan, Stuart Counsel, Craig Baumanis, Chris Stone, Justin Fleay, Christian Jensen, Rohan Blake (stroke), Blair Mettam (cox)
Coach: Mr J.V. Arkle

Year 9B VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	5th February	Hale 4th
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 3rd
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 3rd
Wesley Regatta	Did not enter	
Scotch Regatta	12th march	Hale 1st
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 1st

Year 9C VIII

Squad: Joel Anick, Cameron Butler, Michael Della-Posta, Ben Growden, Anthony Jenour, Brad McCallum, Patrick Moriarty, David Benson, Coach: Mr J.V. Arkle.

Note: The "B" and "C" crews rowed as one squad and were interchanged each regatta. The "C" crew on the day won their event at the hale Regatta.

Special Note: Four of the "9B-C" Squad volunteered to continue training after their final event at the Hale Regatta and row as the Hale Year 10 IV. They finished a very creditable fourth. The crew was Chris Stone, Justin Fleay, Stuart Counsel, Craig Baumanis, and Paul Duggan (cox). The coach was Mr J.V. Arkle.



1st IV

Left to Right: Brad MacEwan (bow), Andrew Hadfield, Joel Steinberg (stroke), Constantin Ortheil (cox)

Coach: Mr C. Birch

1st IV

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Did not enter	
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 5th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 7th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 7th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 5th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 6th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 7th



2nd IV

Left to Right: Jeff Chia (bow), Stephen Spenceley, Peter MacEwan, Velabor Tasic (stroke), Josh Johnston (cox)

Coach: Mr D. Berryman

2nd IV

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Did not enter	
Trinity Regatta	12th February	Hale 6th
Guildford Regatta	19th February	Hale 7th
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 7th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 5th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 7th



Year 10 IV

Left to Right: Blair Mettam (cox), Craig Baumanis (stroke), Simon Plant, Justin Fleay, Christopher Stone (bow)

Coach: Mr J. Arkle

Year 10 IV

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Did not enter	
Trinity Regatta	Did not enter	
Guildford Regatta	Did not enter	
Wesley Regatta	26th February	Hale 5th
Scotch Regatta	12th March	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	19th March	Hale 5th
Head of the River	26th March	Hale 3rd

Athletics

Hale School Track and Field Athletics Report

After the euphoria of Hale School's historic win at the Inters in 1992, and a creditable second placing in 1993, 1994's fourth placing behind Aquinas, Christchurch, and Scotch represented somewhat of a "let down".

Realistically, the strong Aquinas team was always odds-on favourites to repeat their win and Christchurch had continued to make great strides since a strong showing in 1993. This was obvious at the first meet of the year against Christchurch Grammar School. In the past decade Hale has prevailed convincingly at this low-key meet. In 1994, the reverse was true. Our lack of depth was exposed and even many of our medal winners from previous years were beaten by the Christchurch stars.

In 1993, the PSA athletics season shifted from September to May. This timing was repeated in 1994. While the weather has been generally kinder and the pressure was shifted away from Year 12 students in their final year, the problems of clashes with early season club commitments in football, hockey, soccer and basketball tend to detract from the single-mindedness that is needed to win at Inters level. However, for all the disappointing aspects of the season associated with the fourth placing, athletics season 1994 provided Hale School with a number of highlights:

Dwayne Alcock's 1.98 Open high hump first place;
Nick Butler and Adam Strong's 400 metres wins;
Tom Feutrill in the 800 and 1500 metres;
David Toy's phenomenal throw in the shot; and
Phil Henry's 800 and 400 double.

However, it also important to recognise that the Athletics Inters represents the largest inter-school team that competes in Hale colours each year and it is a team effort. The whole team is to be warmly congratulated for their efforts. All competitors tried hard and did as well as they could on the day; that is all that Hale asks of any of us. The team has expressed its thanks to the coaches and others on Saturday evening and I would like to add to their list a vote of thanks to the few who turned up to support the athletes from the stands. The standard of behaviour of the Hale supporters was rated as one of the best by visitors.

Symbols already held by:

A. Triplett, A. Boettcher-Hunt, A. Trethowan, W. Daniel, T. Bennett, A. Strong, B. Roworth, A. Ford, C. Jarrott, I. Pritchard, A. Kennedy, A. Lange, K. Warren, D. Toy, T. Lucas, T. Winduss, D. Alcock, D. Newton, E. Weston, S. Griffiths, S. Tan, C. Ackland, P. Henry, M. Varley, T. Mack, J. Pearce, J. Simpson, C. Gordon, D. Cooper, J. Lindsay, K. Cragge, M. Ceber, M. Mistilis, K. Willcocks, R. Parkin, D. Parkin, R. Lyon, R. Redfern, C. Roda, S. Just, D. Bandy, A. Marsh, T. Pearson, A. Wade, S. White, Gasteviski Moson, B. Atkinson, K. Hribar, D. Chandler, D. Maul, L. Panotidis, R. James, S. Relf, N. Butler, T. Browne, T. Redfern, J. Maisey, M. Haynes, I. Collins, N. Pedler, D. Morrell, A. Veale, S. Creagh, W. Finlay, R. Longmire, C. Edwards.

Symbols Awarded To:

B. Roberts-Smith, N. Laing, P. Davenport, J. Cross, G. Smith, T. Feutrill, S. Foster, S. Mouatt, J. Sperring, M. Sugano.

Colours Already Held By:

E. Weston, A. Strong

Colours Awards 1994

D. Alcock	1st Open High Jump	Division 1	1.98m
P. Henry	1st Under 16 800	Division 1	2.03.9
N. Butler	1st Under 16 400	Division 1	53.0
M. Fowler	1st Open Discus	Division 1	41.56m

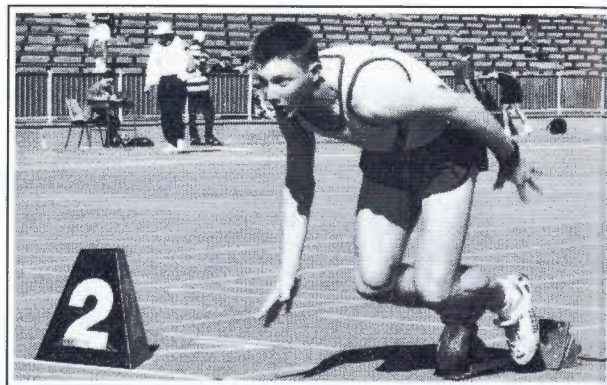
Stow Awards 1994

100	200	400	800	HJ	LJ
K. Wilcocks	K. Warren	P. Henry	T. Feutrill	D. Alcock	K. Warren
W. Finlay	S. Just	N. Butler	P. Henry	G. Smith	
S. Just	T. Winduss	A. Strong		E. Weston	
K. Warren	N. Butler	S. Just			
T. Winduss	S. Foster				
N. Butler	W. Finlay				
L. Georgeff	D. Chandler				
R. James	A. Veale				
D. Chandler	A. Strong				
A. Veale					

T F Hantke Cup — House Athletics

1 HYN 2073pts	5 WLS 1454pts	8 HVK 1370pts
2 FLK 1785pts	6 STG 1420pts	9 LTN 1350pts
3 BTN 1646pts	7 PRY 1389pts	10 RLY 1220pts
4 TRG 1610pts		

MR W. HUTCHISON
MASTER-IN-CHARGE



Shane Just — striving for excellence



1994 Athletics Champions

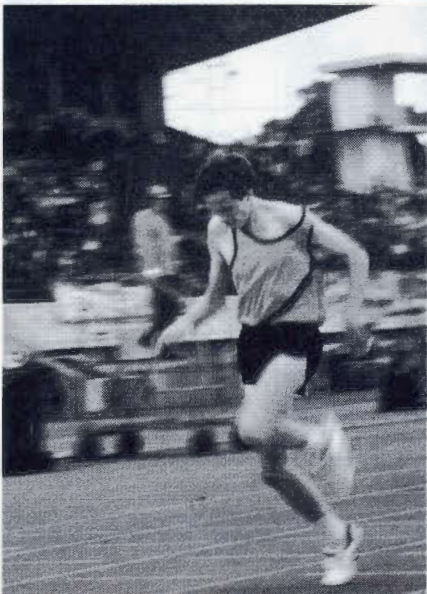
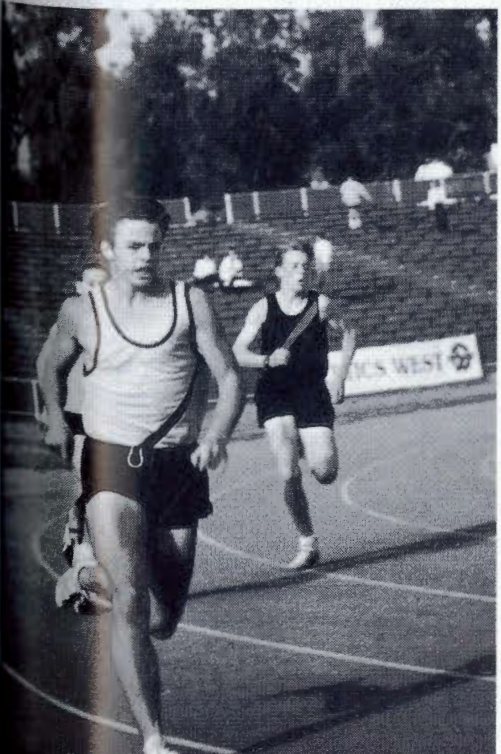
Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Strong, Kevin Willcocks, Chris Jarrott, Shane Just

Front Row: Dane Chandler, Michael Haynes, Phil Henry, Nick Butler



Colours

Awarded Colours for Athletics are Phil Henry, Mark Fowler, Dwayne Alcock and Nick Butler



Cross Country

Senior Team

Yet again, Christ Church Grammar School has shown the way in the Senior Cross Country Competition and won the P.M. Moyes Trophy. Hale's team began the season well, then finished in fourth place after some disappointing performances towards the end of the season.

The team started the season well with wins against Trinity, Scotch and Guildford on their cross country courses. We lost our first race on our own course against Aquinas, then after a bye ran well to defeat Wesley. Our final race at home was to be one of our best efforts for the season. Given our meagre chance of defeating Christ Church, the team ran very well and most boys recorded their best times for the season. It was not enough to defeat Christ Church, but it was a terrific effort all the same.

These results meant we had four wins from six races and were third overall leading up to the Relay and All Schools Races.

In the first relay race (5 man x 3 km) the team again showed great determination, finishing third overall. Unfortunately, illness and injuries took their toll and our results for the final three races of the season were poor. At the All Schools 5 km race at Guildford, we finished sixth (only avoiding seventh due to Trinity's disqualification). In the 3 man x 5 km Relay at Aquinas, the team was fifth and in our final race, of 8 km around the bridges, we could only produce ten runners and again finished seventh. And so it was a disappointing finish to a potentially good season.

If the Senior Team is to do better than fourth place next year, it will require more committed runners training consistently throughout the season. Hopefully, the input of junior runners will boost the Senior Team's performances.

Thanks go to Mr Brown for his efforts in coaching the Senior Team this year.

Middle School Team

Once again the Middle School Cross Country Team has enjoyed success, winning eight of ten races. Given that these boys continue with their running in future seasons, they should add to the performance of the Senior Team.

Congratulations to Mr Moir for producing a champion team for a third consecutive year.

KEEGAN CRAGE
PARRY 12

Coach's Comment

From my point of view this was a very disappointing season. Disappointing for the number of boys running and disappointing for the commitment from some of those who did run.

The team had just twelve committed runners which is not enough for a good cross country team. These twelve had scant support from half-hearted team members who did not train regularly and none from the many boys not involved in playing winter sport.

For Hale to field a truly competitive team, it will require at least twenty boys committed to training and racing over the entire season. I hope that in the future we can field truly competitive senior cross country teams.

MR R. BROWN
SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY COACH

Senior Team Results

Home/Away Races (Note: Lowest score wins):

11th June	Hale 189 d. Trinity 295
18th June	Hale 199 d. Guildford 256
25th June	Hale 220 d. Scotch 244
2nd July	Aquinas 186 d. Hale 286
6th August	Hale 222 d. Wesley 249
13th August	Christ Church 163 d. Hale 380

All Schools and Relay Races:

20th August	5 man x 3 km at Christ Church — Hale 3rd
24th August	All Schools 5 km at Guildford — Hale 6th
3rd September	3 man x 5 km at Aquinas — Hale 5th
10th September	All Schools 8 km at Wesley — Hale 7th

Middle School Team Results

Vs Trinity:	H 188 d. T 275
Vs. Guildford:	H 223 d. G 252
Vs. Scotch:	H 145 d. S 354
Vs. Aquinas:	H 187 d. A 278
Vs. Wesley:	H 215 d. W 250
Vs. Christ Church:	CC 232 d. H 235
Vs. Trinity:	H 172 d. T 268
Vs. Guildford:	H 206 d. G 240
Vs. Scotch:	H 196 d. S 267
Vs. Aquinas:	A 214 d. H 255

Symbols Previously Held By:

Keegan Crag, Stuart Tan, Simon White, Carl Moynan, Lee Panotidas, Adam Kennedy, Bryant Yates, Paul Connell

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Mukesh Vasandani, Brendan Jurich, Casey Bennett, Mark Connell, Ian Pritchard, Michael Ceber, Ed Weston, Damian Kutrzyk

Colours Previously Held By:

Keegan Crag, Stuart Tan



Colours holders Keegan Crag and Stuart Tan

Season Results for Senior Cross Country

	Home/Away		5 man x 3k Relay	All Schools 5k	3 man x 5k Relay	All Schools 8k	Total Points
	Won	Lost					
1st Christ Church	6	0	14	14	14	14	80
2nd Aquinas	5	1	12	12	12	12	68
3rd Scotch	2	4	8	10	10	6	42
4th Hale	4	2	10	4	6	2	38
5th Wesley	2	4	2	8	8	10	36
6th Trinity	2	4	4	0	4	8	24
7th Guildford	0	6	6	6	2	4	18

House Cross Country 1994

YEAR 8

1 Timothy Donnellan (Faulkner) 14 min 42.00 secs
2 Mark Wilson (Wilson) 3 Cameron Pedier (St Georges)
House Placings: 1-WLS 2-FLK 3-LTN 4-HYN 5-TRG 6-STG
7-BTN 8-RLY 9-PRY 10-HVK

YEAR 9

1 Stephen Mockford (Buntine) 14 min 44.00 secs
2 Brett Lubitz (Loton) 3 Harry Oliff (Buntine)
House Placings: 1-FLK 2-LTN 3-BTN 4-WLS 5-STG 6-RLY
7-TRG 8-HYN 9-PRY 10-HVK

YEAR 10

1 Mark Connell (Faulkner) 13 min 47.00 secs
2 Casey Bennett (Haynes) 3 Philip Henry (Haynes)
House Placings: 1-FLK 2-BTN 3-LTN 4-HYN 5-TRG 6-HVK
7-WLS 8-STG 9-PRY 10-RLY

YEAR 11

1 Adam Kennedy (St Georges) 13 min 50.00 secs
2 Craig Edwards (Buntine) 3 Ben Roworth (Wilson)
House Placings: 1-LTN 2-BTN 3-WLS 4-HVK 5-FLK 6-HYN
7-STG 8-TRG 9-PRY 10-RLY

YEAR 12

1 Toby Morrell (Wilson) 13 min 41.00 secs
2 Trevor Lucas (Wilson) 3 Lee Panotidis (Havelock)
House Placings: 1-WLS 2-BTN 3-PRY 4-FLK 5-TRG 6-HVK
7-LTN 8-STG 9-HYN 10-RLY

611 BOYS COMPETED IN THE EVENT

Cross Country Challenge Cup —
Final Placings

1	FLK	42 pts	6	HYN	24pts
=2	BTN	39pts	7	STG	21pts
=2	LTN	39pts	8	HVK	19pts
=2	WLS	39pts	9	PRY	16pts
5	TRG	25pts	10	RLY	11pts

T D Hoar Trophy —
Inter Boarding Champions

Faulkner

Dave Roberts Perpetual Cross
Country Trophy — Open Champion

Toby Morrell



Perpetual Cross
Country Trophy
Open Champion
Toby Morrell



Junior Cross Country

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr K. Moir (Coach), Justin Kutrzyk, Stephen Philpott, Tim Pearson, Quinton Temby, Nick Stevens, Ian McLeod, Luke Stagoll
Front Row: Dane Jolly, Alex Craven, Stephen Mockford, Ryan Taggart, Joshua Johnston, Blair Mettam, Jonathan Tan, Shaun Beinart

Squash

During the 1994 Squash season the 1st IV team, consisting of John Stamopoulos, Rory McGuire, Mark Sheffield and Ryan Willsher, progressed strongly through their zone at Oxford. Hale was the eventual winner at Oxford, narrowly beating Christ Church.

The two top teams from each zone met at Curtin to decide the Champion of Champions school. Hale and Christ Church made it to this event. Hale was beaten convincingly by the strong Leeming team, consisting of two State players. This put Hale in third position overall, with Leeming first and Christ Church second. All players gave 100% throughout the season and it was a commendable effort.

The team would like to thank Mr Scott and Mr Alderson for their help during the season.

RORY MCGUIRE
TREGONNING 12



Mr Geoff Marsh advising Michael Clarke on finer points of the game

Football

Congratulations are warmly extended to the Wesley 1st XVIII. By winning all ten games their even and well disciplined team won the Alcock Cup. The Hale team had an excellent season losing only once (to Wesley) and experiencing a most dramatic and exciting season. Hale's football was of a high standard (especially in defence) and though at times the team played spasmodically, their ability to fight back was a tribute to their running game and their spirit.

Against the talented Trinity we scrambled home and the fightbacks at Guildford and against Scotch were exciting stuff. After a stylish victory over Aquinas (the pacesetters of previous years) Hale finished the term level with Wesley.

The 29th Interstate was a great success. The Melbourne schools Wesley and Camberwell hosted Scotch Adelaide and St Mary's and Hale. By winning its four games (three of them relatively easily) Hale won the Fisher Plate and considering the abnormal number of injuries, played very well. Longmire, Heasman, Bennett, Willcocks, Fode, Brown, Ford, Toy, Redfern and Tich Lange were chosen in the All Stars team and Roly Longmire was the Hale player of the week. As always the dinners, the game at the MCG, the basketball at the Tennis Centre, the Trivia night, the film night and the less formal gatherings made it a Carnival to remember and a tribute to the Wesley and Camberwell communities and especially to their tremendous staff and to the most hospitable billeting parents. As always the friendships made in such an exchange are a highlight — may the Carnival continue to flourish!

On P.S.A. resumption the team was defeated by a well organised Wesley team and then easily beat Christ Church. At Manning the team played its best football when it outran Trinity, but then nearly stumbled against Guildford in the Wednesday fixture. There were dramatics galore as Hale was forced to fight back yet again after a bad error. Previous fightbacks, though, paled into insignificance at Scotch the following week when the team twice recovered and won a reasonable game. In heavy rain Hale completed their nine victory season by outclassing Aquinas and were later to learn that Christ Church were unlucky losers to Wesley. A Christ Church victory would have enabled Hale to share the Cup.

This was an even team and yet five stood out. At full back Todd Bennett was outstanding and was the team's best player; Trenton Browne was a prolific ball getter in the centre while Matthew Heasman and James Pearse were resolute, often impassable, defenders. At centre half back Roly Longmire dominated most games and, after the injury to Trevor Lucas, led the ruck. These players are congratulated on receiving Colours for football. A number of others did well: there was the creative wing play of Redfern, the strong defence of Willcocks and Fode, the stylish football of Finlay, the elusive Tich Lange, the strength of Adam Lange in defence or attack, the hard running of Ford and the potential of Toy, Griffiths, Clark, Gardiner, Ackland and others.

The team is most grateful to the many parents, staff, old boys and boys who supported us; to the boundary, scoreboard and timekeeping men; to Tim Mack the goal umpire; to Sister Jenny Henson; to Mrs Lange for her wonderful help in Melbourne and, of course, to Graham Lange for his "Interstate" organisation. My special thanks are extended to our relaxed manager Mr Peter Mayne and to the Longmires and all the parents for the end of season barbecue, for the parent dinner in the evening and for all the super presents.

The leaders, Aaron, Todd and Roly deserve special thanks and in Roly Longmire, Hale had a tough, unyielding captain who somehow deserved better than second. One person usually thanked is Joe. Sadly, Joe Southern died this year. Since 1978 goodness knows how many players he has expertly treated and his wonderful skills helped us win four Cups. He was a great friend of Hale football and will be sorely missed.

In 1994 Hale won more games of football than any other school — 64 in all! The 2nd XVIII, 3rd XVIII and 10As all led their competitions and provided a great depth of reserve for the 1st XVIII. Mr Jeffrey Hopkins, Mr Graeme Lowe and Mr Monty Campbell were tireless in their efforts for Hale football. The 10Bs, under the direction of Mr Marsh, were a close fourth, while Mr Mayne's 9As were equal third. Mr Sweet and his men of the 9Bs are congratulated on being the only undefeated football team in the school. The 8As (enthusiastically coached by Mr

Geoff Marsh) struggled a little, but the 8Bs (coached by Mr Uphill) also led their competition. Clearly there are many young footballers across the years who are ready for the challenges of the future.

Good teams win close games. This was a good team and one could argue that at full strength the team would have beaten Wesley. We were most unlucky that players were absent on the most important day. Again, congratulations to Wesley, but for us the sadness of the day knew no bounds. I can only again state that in '84, '85 and '89 (Cup winning years for Hale) the likes of Hepburn, Brandenburg and Norrish played all Hale games. Even apart from the Wesley game, it was an amazing season. The supporters had plenty to worry about and then enthuse over as the team struggled, recovered, lapsed and mostly won. The fact though that we won fourteen of fifteen games (including the Old Boys) seemed to matter little in the end and yet surely this will be remembered as the "fightback team".

In thanking all players for their great efforts, I wonder whether 1994 was our best chance. Many top players leave, but there are some tremendous elevens and tens ready to present themselves. They will need to seek skill perfection, to be defensive and unselfish and to play with that wonderful spirit that comes from being a member of a Hale team for a year or two as they search for an Alcock Cup. The opposition will again be strong, but perhaps the hurt of this year will inspire us to win the Cup in 1995. For the sake of the players, I certainly hope so.

Symbols Now Held By:

Roly Longmire, Aaron Ford, Warrick Finlay, Kevin Willcocks, Jarron Maisey, David Toy, Trevor Lucas, Ryan Redfern, Trenton Browne, James Pearse, Rhys Fode, Todd Bennett, Matthew Heasman, Sam Griffiths, Michael Clark, Steven Foster, Tich Lange, Adam Lange, Courtney Ackland, Wesley Daniel, David Bandy, Michael Gardiner, Grant Holman, Toby Morrell, Dwayne Alcock, Chris Jarrott

Colours Now Held By:

Todd Bennett, Trenton Browne, Matthew Heasman, Roly Longmire, James Pearse

MR A.J. MACMILLAN



Football Colours

Back Row (Left to Right): Todd Bennett, Roly Longmire
Front Row: Matthew Heasman, James Pearse, Trenton Browne

1st XVIII

V Trinity

Hale 7.14 d Trinity 6-9.

Hale's early dominance was well matched by Trinity's skilful football in the middle quarters. Eight points in arrears at three quarter time Hale finished strongly to win narrowly. Best: Bennett, Browne, Fode, Finlay, Pearse, A Lange, Heasman.

V Guildford

Hale 13.16 d Guildford 12.5.

After starting well Hale again lapsed and were five goals behind near three quarter time. The Hale running football in the closing minutes took us to an exciting victory. Best: Browne, Pearse, Griffiths, T Lange, Toy, Longmire.



Mr Macmillan sharing his years of experience

V Scotch

Hale 8.13 d Scotch 7.9.

Hale's inability to contain the Scotch runners meant we were four goals behind half way through the third quarter. Hale's fighting football in the final quarter was tremendous. Best: Browne, Heasman, Willcocks, Gardiner, Pearse, T Lange, Longmire.

V Aquinas

Hale 16.12 d Aquinas 4.4.

In windy and difficult conditions Hale outplayed Aquinas. Though Aquinas tackled strongly in the second half they were no match for a talented and hard running Hale. Best: Browne, Willcocks, Heasman, Gardiner, T Lange, Pearse, Redfern.

V Wesley

Wesley 12.10 d Hale 6.4.

An undermanned Hale battled hard but lacked the skill and teamwork of an energetic Wesley. After three even quarters Wesley's running game and their fine defence took them to a decisive victory. At full back Todd Bennett was outstanding. Best: Bennett, Heasman, Pearse, Longmire.

V Christchurch

Hale 16.15 d Christchurch 6.5.

Controlling the ball for much of the game Hale were convincing winners. Though our congested forward line made scoring difficult, the teamwork after half time was impressive. Best: Fode, Bennett, Heasman, Holman, Foster, Clark.

V Trinity

Hale 16.8 d Trinity 8.7.

Though Hale kicked the first six goals of the game, we could not contain the Trinity runners in the second quarter. In the high standard second half Hale's running game was superior and gave us our best win. Best: Toy, Ford, Longmire, Fode, Clark, Bennett.

V Guildford

Hale 5.5 d Guildford 4.5.

Just before half time Hale led by 29 points. Our error in relation to a send off incident made winning difficult. Inspired by Redfern, Willcocks and A Lange, the team fought doggedly and were gallant victors of a controversial game. Best: Redfern, Willcocks, A Lange, Clark, Heasman, Pearse, Bennett.

V Scotch

Hale 16.11 d Scotch 12.7.

A classy Scotch kicked seven goals to our one early in the game. Though hampered by injuries, Hale fought back courageously and led at three quarter time. When the wind assisted Scotch again led with ten minutes to play, Hale produced an inspirational finish. The youthful Courtney Ackland kicked seven goals. Best: Finlay, Pearse, Redfern, Ackland, Longmire, Bennett, Griffiths.

V Aquinas

Hale 10.22 d Aquinas 1.7.

Given the atrocious conditions the Hale skill, defence and teamwork were most impressive — a fitting end to a fine season! Best: Browne, Ford, Heasman, Pearse, Redfern, Longmire, Bennett, Foster.



2nd XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Tom Feutrell, Robert Lyon, Robert Leader, Jason Burns, Scott Kirkbride, Rob Wyllie, Adam Strong, Toby Morrell

Middle Row: Sam Jamieson, Zac Gillam, Chris Jarrott, James Hepworth, Lincoln Palmer, Shane Just, Brad Martin, Damian Grover

Front Row: Chris Litas, Adam Bick, Trevor Blackmore, Kim Lange, Andrew Marsh (Captain), Paul Stevenson, Travis Stanley, George Nicholls, Corran Hockey

Absent: Mr J.G. Hopkins (Coach)

2nd XVIII

Coach: Mr J.G. Hopkins

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 15.19 d. T 5.11 Best: Alcock, Stanley, Dewar, Marsh, Nicholls, Taylor
18th June	Guildford	H 20.13 d. G 1.1 Best: Wyllie, Holman, Lange, Morrell, Burns, Nicholls, Stevenson
25th June	Scotch	H 15.9 d. S 6.4 Best: Nicholls, Bick, Stevenson, Morrell, Wyllie, Jarrott, Daniel, Marsh
2nd July	Aquinas	H 16.4 d. A 5.6 — Best: A team effort
6th August	Wesley	H 17.14 d. W 5.6 Best: Palmer, Nicholls, Burns, Blackmore, Martin, Bick
13th August	Christ Church	H 11.12 d. CC 2.9 Best: Gillam, Wyllie, Maisey, Just, Lange, Palmer
20th August	Trinity	H 8.7 d. T 5.11 — Best: A team effort
27th August	Guildford	H 16.12 d. G 7.4 Best: Stevenson, Just, Taylor, Wyllie, Nicholls, Lange
3rd Sept.	Scotch	S 9.4 d. H 7.10 Best: Morrell, Blackmore, Strong, Wyllie, Stanley, Burns
10th Sept.	Aquinas	H 4.10 d. A 1.4 Best: Wyllie, Just, Blackmore, Bandy, Stevenson, Lyon



3rd XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Jarrod Cross, Tom Feutrill, Neil Arnold, Cameron Gordon (Co-Captain), Dean Baker, Ben Povey (Co-Captain), Matthew Sewell, James Hepworth

Middle Row: Mr G. Lowe (Coach), Henry Walsh, Matthew Terry, Simon Creagh, Brendon Morton, Jeremy Beckett, Marcus Blake, Michael Mistilis, James Morton

Front Row: Brendan Hazeldine, Mark Jefferis, Justin Edwards, Roly Egerton-Warburton, Mark Stiller, Tim Fowler, Shaun Reynolds, Michael Bennett

3rd XVIII

Coach: Mr G. Lowe

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 12.9 d. T 5.6 <i>Best:</i> Bick, Deering, Litas, Castledine, Burns
18th June	Guildford	H 12.10 d. G 6.4 <i>Best:</i> A very determined team effort
25th June	Scotch	H 9.13 d. S 3.3 <i>Best:</i> Leader, Palmer, Povey, Strong, Campbell
2nd July	Aquinas	H 10.15 d. A 5.7 <i>Best:</i> A fine team performance
6th August	Wesley	H 8.13 d. W 2.4 <i>Best:</i> Stiller, Terry, Sewell, Gordon
13th August	Christ Church	H 6.5 d. CC 3.2 <i>Best:</i> A team effort
20th August	Trinity	T 9.11 d. H 5.4 <i>Best:</i> Gordon, Terry, Deering, Creagh, Egerton-Warburton
27th August	Guildford	H 10.11 d. G 5.6 <i>Best:</i> Creagh, Deering, Arnold, Hazeldine, Terry
3rd Sept.	Scotch	S 7.5 d. H 3.4 <i>Best:</i> Feutrill, Cross, Reynolds
10th Sept.	Aquinas	H 5.4 d. A 1.2 <i>Best:</i> A superb team effort



Year 10A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Duane Barrows, James Harvey, Bradley Haines, Michael Cooper, Marshall Varley, Jeremy Lloyd, Digby Morrell, Trenton Parsons

Middle Row: Mr M. Campbell (Coach), Robert Creswell, Peter Galopoulos, Andrew Jenkin, Nick Kirkbride, Daniel Bayman, Peter Beck, Dane Chandler, Sheay Kent

Front Row: Nathan Watson, William Fowler, Luke Jaenke, Nick Butler (Captain), Richard Waugh, Peter House, Kasey Green, Daniel Sweet

Year 10A — Coach: Mr M. Campbell

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 13.9 d. T 7.5 <i>Best:</i> Gardiner, Butler, Collins, Parsons, Beck, Kent
18th June	Guildford	H 12.16 d. G 6.5 <i>Best:</i> Kent, Butler, Galopoulos, Gardiner, Morrell, Collins
25th June	Scotch	S 5.5 d. H 3.7 <i>Best:</i> Ackland, Kent, House, Butler
2nd July	Aquinas	H 8.9 d. A 3.6 <i>Best:</i> Kent, Barrows, Jaenke, Ackland, Butler, Morrell, House
6th August	Wesley	H 11.6 d. W 3.12 <i>Best:</i> Barrows, Morrell, Lloyd, Bayman, Fowler
13th August	Christ Church	H 13.8 d. CC 8.10 <i>Best:</i> Ackland, Kent, Morrell, Lloyd, Barrows
20th August	Trinity	H 17.9 d. T 3.7 <i>Best:</i> Kent, Morrell, Green, Varley, Cooper, Barrows
27th August	Guildford	H 16.7 d. G 15.5 <i>Best:</i> Morrell, Kent, Galopoulos, Parsons, Barrows
3rd Sept.	Scotch	H 14.5 d. S 9.6 <i>Best:</i> Butler, Lloyd, Creswell, Cooper
10th Sept.	Aquinas	A 7.10 d. H 3.2 (Year 10 competition winners)



Year 10B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Kim Strang, Brian Stacy, Peter Davenport, Michael Wenham, James Hall

Middle Row: McKenzie Reed, Todd Munro, Darryl Outhwaite, Simon Plant, Ryan Broom, David Ng

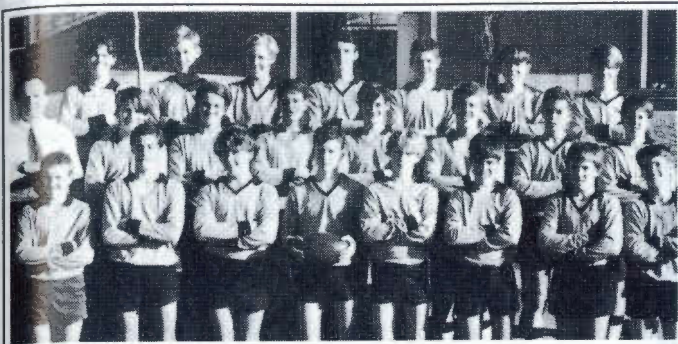
Front Row: Michael Beckett, Louis Anastasas, William Bagshaw, Shane Male, Nathan Kime, Adam Kent, Kim Hosken

Absent: Mr G. Marsh (Coach)

Year 10B

Coach: Mr G. Marsh

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 12.10 d. T 0.2 <i>Best:</i> A very good team effort
18th June	Guildford	H 11.8 d. G 6.5 <i>Best:</i> Jaenke, House, Ng, Waugh
25th June	Scotch	S 5.13 d. H 3.3 <i>Best:</i> Anastasas, Beringer, Kime, Haines, Davenport
2nd July	Aquinas	A 15.9 d. H 0.1
13th August	Christ Church	H 9.15 d. CC 2.0 <i>Best:</i> A solid team effort
20th August	Trinity	H 14.14 d. T 0.1 <i>Best:</i> Beringer, Broom, Wenham, Ng, A. Kent
27th August	Guildford	G 12.17 d. H 1.4
3rd Sept.	Scotch	S 12.7 d. H 2.3 <i>Best:</i> Ng, Hosken, Smith, Kent
10th Sept.	Aquinas	A 9.4 d. H 0.2 <i>Best:</i> Hosken, Kent, Plant, Davenport, Bagshaw



Year 9A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Richard Freebairn, David Lyon, Matthew Goldfinch, David Brown, Tom Eardley, Travis Redfern, Guy Taylor

Middle Row: Mr P. Mayne (Coach), Angus McGuire, Geoff Spence, Sam Beveridge, Michael Haynes, Andrew Duncan, Ryan Pedler, David Bolton

Front Row: Jack Jamieson, Dwight Maul, Justin Fleay, Mark Sheffield, Joshua Whitwell, Simon Weaver, Scott Wheatley, Gareth Begent

Year 9A

Coach: Mr P. Mayne

DATE	VERSUS
10th June	Trinity

RESULT

H 6.6 d. T 2.1

Best: Pedler, Owenell, Weaver, Hribar, McGuire, Berridge, Walker

17th June	Guildford
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H 6.5 d. G 2.6

Best: McGuire, Pedler, Bolton, Eardley, Walker

24th June	Scotch
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S 10.8 d. H 1.4

Best: Pedler, Fleay, Walker, Redfern

1st July	Aquinas
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A 6.8 d. H 2.6

Best: McGuire, Pedler, Owenell, Redfern, Whitwell, Freebairn

5th August	Wesley
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H 9.6 d. W 6.6

Best: Redfern, Taylor, Owenell, Lyon, Berridge, Whitwell

12th August	Christ Church
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CC 6.8 d. H 2.4

Best: Walker, Jamieson, Berridge, Weaver, McGuire

19th August	Trinity
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H 6.4 d. T 4.7

Best: Pedler, Owenell, Walker, Berridge

26th August	Guildford
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G 6.9 d. H 6.4

Best: Pedler, Berridge, Begent, Redfern, McGuire, Goldfinch, Spence

2nd Sept.	Scotch
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S 5.6 d. H 2.4

9th Sept.	Aquinas
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H 8.1 d. A 5.9

Best: A great team effort

Best: A very solid team effort



Year 9B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Stewart Connor, David Benson, Chad Scott, Bryan Seymour, Anthony Jenour, Karl Hribar, Adam Hansen, Chris Stone

Second Row: Mr R. Sweet (Coach), Dwight Maul, Daniel Kingston, Matthew Stone, Murray Smythe, Matthew Leibowitz, Darren McHarrie, Stephen Kostarelas, Ben Growden

Front Row: Peter Shaw, Dale Sanderson, Paul Duggan, Stephen Feast, Zacchery Roberts, Brett Lubicz, Joel Anick, Paul Gilman

Year 9B

Coach: Mr R. Sweet

DATE	VERSUS
10th June	Trinity

RESULT

H 11.17 d. T 2.1

Best: Leibowitz, Goldfinch, Taylor, Redfern, Feast, Seymour

24th June	Scotch
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H 7.6 d. H 5.5

Best: Sheffield, Whitwell, Hansen, Moynan, Goldfinch

1st July	Aquinas
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H 9.8 d. A 3.3

Best: A fine team effort

5th August	Wesley
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H 7.8 d. W 6.9

Best: Hribar, Duggan, Leibowitz

12th August	Christ Church
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H 8.4 drew CC 8.4

Best: Haynes, Duggan, Hribar, Growden

19th August	Trinity
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H 14.20 d. T 1.7

Best: Seymour, Hribar, Brown, Kingston, Scott

27th August	Guildford
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H 15.12 d. G 0.3

Best: Seymour

2nd Sept.	Scotch
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H 8.6 d. S 6.11

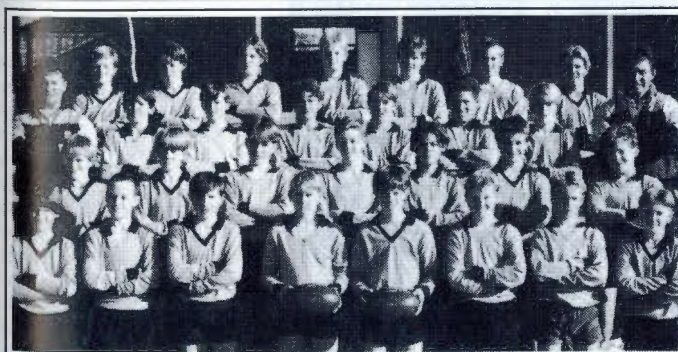
Best: Seymour

9th Sept.	Aquinas
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H 12.8 d. A Nil

Best: Seymour, Leibowitz, Duggan, Hribar, Anick, Growden

(Undefeated season)



Year 8A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Steven Hermans, Aaron Wilcock, Chad Cannon, Jason Biddle, Aaron Gibson, Andrew Bowen, Simon Grover, Bartosek Michalski

Third Row: Mr G. Lange (Assistant Coach), Darren Griffiths, Michael Worth, Bartosek Michalski, David Waugh, Laird Fitzpatrick, Andrew Black, Mr G. Marsh (Coach)

Second Row: Glenn Peacock, Bradley Peacock, Matthew Graziani, Ryan Butler, Nathan Cannon, Lindsay Georgeff, Skete Bennett

Front Row: Kim Larsen, John Peters, Dean Just, Ben Morrell, Ben Griffiths, Trent Turvey, Cameron Pedler, Mark Andrews

Year 8A

Coaches: Mr G. Marsh and Mr G. Lange

DATE	VERSUS
10th June	Trinity

RESULT

T 12.9 d. H 4.4

Best: C. Cannon, Jaenke, Graziani

17th June	Guildford
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H 6.8 d. G 5.7

Best: Waugh, C. Cannon, N. Cannon, Andrews, Worth

24th June	Scotch
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S 5.3 d. H 3.10

Best: C. Cannon, B. Peacock, G. Peacock, N. Cannon, Georgeff, Waugh

1st July	Aquinas
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A 11.7 d. H 5.5

Best: A fine team effort

5th August	Wesley
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H 6.2 d. W 5.5

Best: Georgeff, Jaenke, C. Cannon, Hermans

12th August	Christ Church
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CC 6.12 d. H 4.2

Best: C. Cannon, Hermans, Jaenke

19th August	Trinity
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T 13.7 d. H 2.1

Best: Gibson, Andrews, Hillier, G. Peacock, B. Peacock

26th August	Guildford
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G 12.9 d. H 3.3

Best: Michalski, Waugh, Georgeff, Cannon

2nd Sept.	Scotch
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H 7.4 d. S 4.4

Best: Gibson, Hermans, Waugh, Morrell, Biddle, Georgeff

9th Sept.	Aquinas
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A 8.12 d. H 5.4

Best: Hermans, Georgeff, Andrews, Butler, G. Peacock, B. Peacock



Year 8B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Jacob Vis, Evan Davies, Gareth Smith, Luke Doncon, Matthew Reynolds, Michael McPhee
Third Row: Simon Fisenden, Brendon Beahan, Darren Griffiths, Tim Forbes, Jonathan Bayman, Beau Harvey
Second Row: Mr V. Uphill (Coach), Mark Bishop, Christian Galopoulos, Mark Wilson, Dean Cook, Ben Griffiths, Dean Just
Front Row: Chris Huxtable, Michael West, John Peters, Michael Vincent, Kim Feast

Year 8B

Coach: Mr V. Uphill

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	H 9.12 d. T 0.5 <i>Best:</i> Reynolds, Andrews, Morrell, B. Griffiths, Fitzpatrick
17th June	Guildford	H 9.10 d. G 2.4 <i>Best:</i> Butler, D. Griffiths, Morrell, Bayman, Vis, Michalski
24th June	Scotch	H 14.9 d. S 0.1 <i>Best:</i> Gibson, B. Griffiths, D. Griffiths, Morrell, Michalski, Pedler
1st July	Aquinas	H 6.9 d. A 5.2 <i>Best:</i> Gibson, Parry, Reynolds, D. Griffiths, Morrell
5th August	Wesley	H 11.12 d. W 4.1 <i>Best:</i> Pedler, Larsen, Michalski, D. Griffiths, Huxtable
12th August	Christ Church	H 21.19 d. CC 1.2 <i>Best:</i> Michalski, D. Griffiths, Pedler, Turvey, Cook, Vis
19th August	Trinity	H 12.8 d. T 2.8 <i>Best:</i> Bennett, Parry, Doncon, Pedler, B. Griffiths
26th August	Guildford	H 10.9 d. G 3.2 <i>Best:</i> Pedler, Vis, Peters, Feast, Forbes, Cook
2nd Sept.	Scotch	S 5.4 d. H 2.6 <i>Best:</i> Beahan, Doncon, D. Griffiths
9th Sept.	Aquinas	A 4.11 d. H 5.3 <i>Best:</i> Parry, Doncon, D. Griffiths, Beahan, Feast

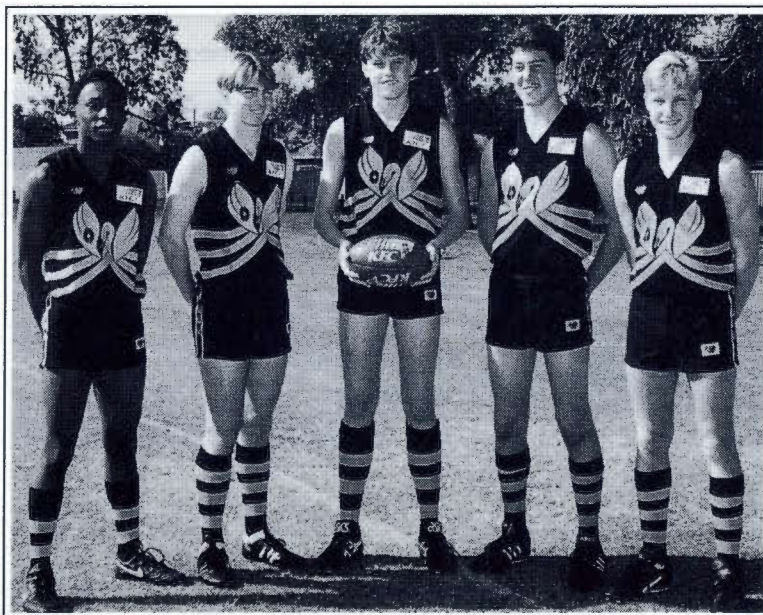
State Football Representatives

Hale School recently achieved unprecedented notoriety by contributing five members to the WA State Schoolboys' Australian Football Team which participated in the Australian Championships held in Adelaide in August.

Adam Lange, Tich Lange, Michael Gardiner, Sheay Kent and Courtney Ackland admirably represented their State and School at the week-long carnival.

At a recent assembly, team manager and head of the WA Schools Sports Association, Mr Peter Smith, paid tribute to the boys' outstanding contribution to the team and presented Adam Lange with the trophy for Best and Fairest Player of the carnival. In recognition of his talent, Adam has been selected in the Australian Schoolboys' team — the only WA player to be included.

Congratulations are extended to these fine Hale School sportsmen.



State Schoolboys Football Representatives

(Left to right): Tich Lange, Courtney Ackland, Michael Gardiner, Adam Lange and Sheay Kent

Hockey

1994 was always going to be a testing year for Hale's 1st XI, with a number of other PSA schools fielding very strong sides which included a number of state representatives. Hale finished the ten game season in sixth position, out of the seven competing PSA schools but were unlucky not to finish quite a few places higher. We were involved in a number of very tight games that could have gone either way, but unfortunately, we couldn't grab the points.

The 1994 hockey season started mid-way through second term and was made rather difficult by the continuing Athletics training. There were lots of places available with only three players having played in the 1993 1st XI. With this in mind, the rough squad of about twenty five hopefuls assembled at the hockey fields for the first Tuesday training session. Many of us were not quite sure what to expect. After taking down everybody's name, Mr Jordan explained what we were going to do. A quick five kilometre run against the clock was first up. After this, we completed several more heavy fitness sessions with either Mr Jordan or Mr Biddle, before getting down to some skills work. For some, it was painfully obvious that it had been a long time since they had last picked up a hockey stick. There was only a few weeks before the PSA fixtures started and teams had to be picked. About sixteen players were chosen to play in a scratch match against "Hotspurs", a team composed of past and present WA stars. After this useful practice match, a team of twelve was picked for the opening round of fixtures. Although this year's team was rather unusual in that it was comprised of eight year 12's, four year 10's and no year 11's, we were confident that we would be able to function cohesively as a unit.

The opening game was played on the Hale astroturf, and saw us take on Trinity, one of the better sides. Although we went down 2-0, it was an even game, with Hale being a bit unlucky. All in all, it was a good first up effort. The team functioned well, and performed creditably.

The next game was played on Guildford's spongy grass fields. In a scrappy game against a determined opposition, Hale earned a good, hard-fought victory. We played the ground conditions well, and were rewarded with two fine goals, the final scoreline, 2-1 to Hale.

The next match saw us pitted against Scotch at home. Hale dominated much of the match, playing good hockey on our familiar astroturf, once more. We generated many scoring opportunities, but unfortunately we were not able to put enough of these chances in the net. Consequently we went down 2-1 to a Scotch side, that really wasn't anything special. It was a disappointing game from Hale's point of view. However, we did learn that, if we hoped to accomplish anything in the remainder of the season, our forwards would have to make much more of their opportunities inside the circle. The highlight of the game was the catch a Scotch player made, when a deflected hit soared above his head, midfield. This reflex action earned him five minutes in the sin-bin from the umpires. Unfortunately, Hale could not capitalise on this period when we were one man up.

Our fourth match was against Aquinas, the eventual outright winners of the '94 competition. Although the 3-0 loss wasn't our biggest defeat, it was probably the worst game of the season from Hale. We really played very badly on an extremely difficult, sandy ground. There was no toughness or evidence of players wanting the ball. Of the few scoring chances we did manage to manufacture, none were put away. This was a bad way to go into the half-time break. It was also at this stage of the season that we switched coaches. Mr Jordan was taking his long service leave to head off on a round Australia trip. Paul Healey graciously agreed to coach us for the next couple of games, and after that, we had the able services of Mr Sanders, just in from England.

On the first weekend after the term two holidays, Hale played in the annual match against the Old Boys. It was a very fair and competitive game all round. The match was played in good spirit against a talented side, who controlled most of the first half, but it was the school who went ahead 1-nil after a well-executed penalty corner from David Isbister. The Old Boys proceeded to score the next two goals to go into the half time break with a 2-1 advantage. In the second half, Hale managed to equalise through Dan Newton's conversion of an excellent cross from Dylan Lindsay. Unfortunately for us, the Old Boys prevailed in the dying minutes to snatch a 3-2 victory.

Game five for Hale was played against Wesley on one of their very bouncy grass grounds. Again we really failed to come to grips with this type of grass field, with many playing as they would on astroturf. Once more it became obvious that in order to win more games we would have to become tougher, make stronger tackles, stay lower to the ground and be the first to the ball. The basics were simply not good enough, our hitting and trapping let us down in the finish. Still, it was a pretty even game for the most part, with Wesley just scoring once through a penalty corner to be 1-nil up at halftime. Although we played a lot better in the second half and generated numerous scoring chances, we could not put an equaliser in the net.

The following week we played hosts to Christ Church. At this stage, Christchurch were placed second on the PSA ladder. However, we were confident of a good showing on our home ground. We thoroughly outplayed them in the first half and had quite a few short corners and many other scoring opportunities. We were unlucky not to convert several times and went to the halftime break at 0-0. In the second half, many players were obviously running out of legs, Christ Church managed to exploit this and scored the winning goal. The goal was certainly no fault of our goalie, Tim Smith, who, along with Owen Chua played a great game. Although the shine of the first half was lacking as the game went on, we still had a few scoring chances, but were once again let down by our ineffectiveness inside the attacking D. We deserved much better than a 1-0 loss, as we were at least as good, and probably better, on the day.

It was at this stage of the season that the combined PSA team was chosen, (the best players from the seven schools). Congratulations must go to David Isbister and Chris Hopps, Hale's captain and vice-captain respectively, on their inclusion in this side.

Game seven saw us take on the might of Trinity again, at the commencement of the second round of fixtures. This time we were playing away from home on an unfamiliar, bouncy, grass ground. The general skill level from both side was right down, and an extremely scrappy game ensued. We lost 1-4 to a well-disciplined outfit, that picked holes in our defence at times. The final scoreline was not really a true indication of the closeness of the game. A number of "soft" goals were conceded, that really hurt us. Only Owen Chua, our illustrious centre-forward, was able to score, off a well-executed set-play deflection.

As the season neared its end, we played Guildford at home. Guildford were much improved from the first time we had played them, and consequently the first half was very even. At half-time the scoreline was 0-0. At the resumption of play in the second half, we scored within thirty seconds due to great play from Owen Chua and Gregg Speyers, culminating in a good goal to David Isbister. The final score was 2-0 to Hale.

The penultimate game of the season was played away, against Scotch. If we won we would move up into fifth position, with a chance of lifting our final placing even further. Unfortunately it was not to be. In retrospect we were not fully prepared for this game and made a bit of a mess of it. The highlight of the game was a great goal from Noel Wenham.

Our last game for 1994, and the last for Hale by eight members of the team, was played at home in atrocious conditions. For much of the first half, hitting the ball half-way across the field was an impossibility. The rain bucketed down in unbelievable proportions. The only way to gain decent distance when you got the ball was to utilise judicious use of overheads. In this regard Dan Newton excelled and kept us in the game. Aquinas showed why they were the best in the PSA competition, treating the hardy band of parents and spectators to some great wet-weather hockey. In the finish, they totally outclassed us on the day, and the 6-1 result was a fair score.

Although we did not achieve greatly on the hockey field, the 1994 1st XI was certainly a competitive team. Even though we only finished with two wins from our ten games, we did manage to match some of the best teams in the competition, and on our day were a potent combination. Throughout the year, I am sure that all members of the team can say that they improved personally, and as a team. In addition, everyone enjoyed their hockey, which is one of the most important aspects of the game.

All year, we were lead extremely well by our captain, David Isbister, and his deputy, Chris Hopps. Together they set a great example and provided guidance for all, especially the younger members of the team.

All of the coaches, throughout the school, did an excellent job, encouraging and helping strengthen Hale Hockey. They gave us

a lot of their time and effort, which was greatly appreciated. Special thanks are offered to the three coaches of the 1st XI this year. Firstly to Mr Jordan for his work in term 2, and also to Paul Healey, who coached the 1st XI for a couple of games and then took the 2nd XI for the remainder of the season. In addition, we are all extremely grateful to Mr Sanders, who took over in the latter part of the season. His expertise and hard work was well appreciated.

Finally, thanks to all the parents who came along and supported us so well, whatever the weather, and especially to Mrs Hopps and Mrs Isbister who organised the morning teas and made the wind-up such a success.

MATTHEW GOUCKE
ST GEORGES 10

1st XI Hockey Results:

Vs Trinity

T 2 d. H 0

The game was relatively even, however Trinity's more professional short corner battery, and better overall sharpness in the circle, proved to be too much. The half time score was 1-nil to Trinity, with Trinity scoring their second goal midway through the second half. There were many encouraging aspects to the game, particularly the play of the four year 10's in the side.

Best: Chris Hopps, Justin Ford, Matthew Goucke.

Vs Guildford

H 2 d. G 1

Hale's First XI had a hard-fought but well deserved win against Guildford. The bumpy Guildford ground ensured the game was very scrappy and neither side could develop any consistent pattern of play. The half time score was 1 all after a short corner from Guildford and a good field goal from Hale, by David Isbister. After the break, Hale scored the only goal of the half when a penalty stroke was converted by Dan Newton. Overall Hale's defence played solidly, and the forwards showed promise at times.

Goals: David Isbister, Dan Newton.

Best: Chan Cheah, Mark Pigott, Matthew Goucke.

Vs Scotch

S 2 d. H 1

In what was quite a disappointing game, Hale could have taken the points, but lacked the determination to do so. We had numerous opportunities to score, however all but one were squandered by our forwards. At half time we were down 2-1 and were unable to score an equaliser in the second half. In future games we must not be so wasteful in the attacking circle.

Goal: Chris Hopps.

Best: Chris Hopps, Tim Smith, Dan Newton, David Isbister.

Vs Aquinas

A 3 d. H 0

The first half was fairly even with both sides having difficulty playing on the rough surface. Hale had trouble attacking down the right side and opportunities to score were few and far between. Aquinas led 1-nil at the end of the first half. After the break, Aquinas dominated the play and scored a further two goals to run out easy winners in the end.

Best: Chris Hopps, Tim Smith, Justin Ford, David Isbister.

Vs Wesley

W 1 d. H 0

In a very evenly matched game, Hale dominated play early in the first half and had a few opportunities but failed to convert. Wesley scored from a short corner half way through the first half and after that, Hale's quality of play deteriorated dramatically. In the second half, Hale began to play better hockey but failed to capitalise on our opportunities.

Best: Tim Smith, David Isbister, Owen Chua, Chan Cheah.

Vs Christchurch

C 1 d. H 0

In a hard fought game that Hale should have easily won, Hale went down by one goal. Hale played far better hockey than Christchurch and created numerous scoring opportunities, especially throughout the first half. However, we once again failed to convert our chances. At the start of the second half Christchurch scored a lucky goal and Hale was unable to equalise in the time remaining.

Best: Matthew Goucke, Owen Chua, Gregg Speyers.

Vs Trinity

T 4 d. H 1

On a very rough and bumpy Trinity grass field, Hale was soundly beaten by a very strong Trinity contingent. The rough ground ensured a scrappy game from both sides. Owen Chua scored Hale's only goal with a timely deflection past the Trinity goalie. Unfortunately the final score does not reflect how close the game actually was.

Goal: Owen Chua.

Best: Dan Newton, Owen Chua, Gregg Speyers.

Vs Guildford

H 2 d. G 0

In a tight game of hockey, Hale recorded a well-deserved win over Guildford. The first half was very even with neither side gaining any advantage, and at the break the score was nil-all. Hale went out hard in the second half and almost immediately scored a classy goal. Mid-way through the half Hale managed to score again through Noel Wenham with a fine field goal. It was an excellent team effort with good contributions from all players.

Goals: Noel Wenham, David Isbister.

Best: Greg Speyers, Noel Wenham, Dylan Lindsay.

Vs Scotch

S 2 d. H 1

In another game that really could have gone either way, Hale could not put enough goals in the back of the net. At half time we had pegged back Scotch's early lead to be even with them at 1-1. This was mainly due to the hard work of Noel Wenham inside our attacking circle. He was rewarded with an excellent goal that put us back on an even footing with Scotch. In the second half the tense struggle once again continued for some time before a penalty flick was awarded to Scotch. They duly converted this golden opportunity and it became very difficult for Hale to get back into the game.

Goal: Noel Wenham.

Best: David Isbister, Tim Smith, Noel Wenham.

Vs Aquinas

A 6 d. H 1

In absolutely terrible conditions Hale was outclassed by the eventual winners of the cup. The abysmal conditions inhibited our short passing game significantly, but this was no excuse for the trouncing Aquinas gave us. As the rain continued to pour down unrelentingly, Aquinas played some very skilful hockey to run away with the game. This was especially evident in the second half when they outscored us 4 to 1.

Goal: Dan Newton.

Best: Justin Ford, Tim Smith.

Symbols Held by:

David Isbister, Chris Hopps, Owen Chua.

Symbols Awarded to:

Tim Smith, Dan Newton, Justin Ford, Mark Pigott, Noel Wehham, Chan Cheah, Matthew Goucke, Gregg Speyers, Dylan Lindsay.

MATTHEW GOUCKE
ST GEORGES 10.

2nd XI Hockey

Team Members: Tim Varga, Adam Cross, Peter Eastwood, Andrew Leonhardt, Matthew Stephenson (Captain), Daniel Harris, Jeremy Morris, Andrew Jenour, Sam Cornell, David Quarles, Luke Emery, Damian Black

2nd XI

Coach: Paul Healey

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Jenour, Leonhardt, Harris
18th June	Guildford	G 4. d. H 2 <i>Best:</i> Harris, Eastwood, Radford
25th June	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Jenour, Emery, Cornell
2nd July	Aquinas	H 4 drew A 4 <i>Best:</i> Harris, Emery, Leonhardt
6th August	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Stephenson
13th August	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 <i>Best:</i> Harris, Leonardt, Emery
20th August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Harris, Cornell, Emery
27th August	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1 <i>Best:</i> Cornell, Stephenson, Varga
3rd September	Scotch	S 3 d. H 1
10th September	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0



3rd XI Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Wade Brockway, Warwick Smith, Simon Kloppe, Cory Moore, Andrew Forsyth, Christian Ainslie, Brendan Lindberg
Front Row: Quentin Morrissey, Simon Worth, Matthew Pudovskis, Craig Whitwell, Russell Pearse, David Stawell, Mr D. Alderson (Coach)

3rd XI

Coach: Mr D. Alderson

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> Outhwaite, Radford, Venables
25th June	Scotch	H 2 drew with S 2
2nd July	Aquinas	H 1 drew A 1 <i>Best:</i> A great effort from only 10 team members
6th August	Wesley	H 3 drew W 3 <i>Best:</i> A good fightback
13th August	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0
20th August	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Moore
27th August	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> A fine team performance
3rd September	Scotch	S 4 d. H 2 <i>Best:</i> A good team performance by players who turned up
10th September	Aquinas	H 0 drew A 0 <i>Best:</i> A fine team performance



Year 10A Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Richard Devlin, Casey Molenda, Tim Graham, Josh Mann, Ryan Wallace, Richard Berney, Alan Stephen
Front Row: Simon Ellis, Daniel Hewitt, Ryan King, Philip Henry, Terrence Chua, Oliver Proud, Mr P. Dook (Coach)

Year 10A

Coach: Mr P. Dook

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	H 4 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Farrell, Stephen, Devlin
18th June	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> Molenda, Ellis, Devlin
25th June	Scotch	S 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Molenda, Graham, Hewitt
2nd July	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 1 <i>Best:</i> Mann, Stephen, Ellis, Henry
6th August	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Graham, Devlin, Molenda, Hewitt
13th August	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Ellis, Stephen, Hewitt
20th August	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Stephen, Hewitt, Chua, Ellis
27th August	Guildford	H 2 d. G 1 <i>Best:</i> A strong team effort
3rd September	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort



Year 10B Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr G. Wallace (Coach), Graham Pilcher, Ryan Wallace, Joshua Mann, Andrew Steers, Nick Anderson, Mrs L. Nelson (Coach)

Front Row: Steven Tilbrook, Ryan King, Scott Hardie, Anand Menon

Year 10B

Coach: Mr G. Wallace and Mrs L. Nelson

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
18th June	Guildford	H 11 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> Chua, Proud, Tilbrook, Pilcher
25th June	Scotch	H 1 drew with S 1 <i>Best:</i> Steers, King, Proud
2nd July	Aquinas	H 0 drew A 0 <i>Best:</i> Chua, Menon, Mainwaring
6th August	Wesley	H 1 drew W 1 <i>Best:</i> Tilbrook, Steers, Anderson
13th August	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Pilcher, Collinson
20th August	Trinity	H 9 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Excellent team effort
27th August	Guildford	H 11 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> A strong team effort
3rd September	Scotch	H 6 d. S 0 <i>Best:</i> Outstanding team play



Year 9A Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr J. Ashby (Coach), James Osborne, Ewan Noakes,

Jock Campbell, Charles Suttie, Don Mercer, Harry Oliff, Luke Gerson

Front Row: Russell McFarlane, Niall Wells, James Cornell, Kyle Morrison, Chris Pigott, Jonathan Harris

Year 9A

Coach: Mr J. Ashby

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	H 6 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A strong team performance
17th June	Guildford	H 2 drew G 2 <i>Best:</i> Mercer, Gerson, Osborne
24th June	Scotch	H 0 drew with S 0 <i>Best:</i> Morrison, Gerson, Osborne, Pigott
1st July	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Campbell, Osborne, Mercer
5th August	Wesley	H 1 drew W 1
12th August	Christ Church	H 9 d. CC 0 <i>Best:</i> An excellent team performance
19th August	Trinity	H 4 d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> A great team performance
26th August	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> A strong team performance
2nd September	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> A courageous team effort
9th September	Aquinas	H 2 drew A 2 <i>Best:</i> A good team performance



Year 9B Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Powell, Simon Durston, Mr K. Outtrim (Coach), Hague Gobby, John Barton

Front Row: Aaron Bond, Wesley Huupponen, Wain Piperis, Richard Flanagan, Stuart Pearse

Absent: Roger Forsyth, Ian Garbutt, Brad McCallum

Year 9B

Coach: Mr K. Outtrim

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
24th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 1
1st July	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> McCallum, Noakes
5th August	Wesley	H 0 drew W 0
12th August	Christ Church	H 1 drew CC 1 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
19th August	Trinity	H 4 d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> A good team performance
26th August	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1
2nd September	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> A courageous team effort
9th September	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 1 <i>Best:</i> A great team effort



Year 8A Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Alexander Hardie, Christian De Vietri, Ian Beveridge, Paul Isaachsen, Andrew Pilcher, Andrew Watts, Mrs N. Gist (Coach)

Front Row: Tom Dunn, Jonathan Fyson, Leigh Hansen, Davinder Sandhu, Robert Yates, Sam Birmingham, Tim Donnellan

Year 8A

Coach: Mrs N. Gist

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Pilcher, Beveridge, Isaachsen
17th June	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
24th June	Scotch	H 2 d. S 1 <i>Best:</i> Sandhu, Hardie, Fyson
1st July	Aquinas	H 1 drew A 1 <i>Best:</i> Hansen, Isaachsen, Hardie
5th August	Wesley	W 3 d. H 1
12th August	Christ Church	H 3 d. CC 1 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
19th August	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
26th August	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1 <i>Best:</i> De Vietri, Sandhu
2nd September	Scotch	S 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Birmingham, Beveridge, Isaachsen, Hardie
9th September	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 1 <i>Best:</i> An excellent team effort



Year 8B Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Jones, Ian Goh, Bradley Harvey, Jay Poland, Aaron Wilson, Jarrod Wilson, Tim Chandler

Front Row: David West, Justin Phillips, Suraj Karia, Courtenay Greig, Raymond Chow, Alan Nielsen
Absent: Mr P. Benton (Coach)

Year 8B

Coach: Mr P. Benton

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	H 7 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A great team effort
17th June	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> Pilcher, Goh, West
24th June	Scotch	H 2 d. S 0 <i>Best:</i> Hansen, Issachsen, Harvey
1st July	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0 <i>Best:</i> An excellent team performance
5th August	Wesley	H 4 d. W 0 <i>Best:</i> West, Chow
12th August	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 1 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
19th August	Trinity	H 4 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
26th August	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> Nielsen, Jones, Chambers
2nd September	Scotch	H 5 d. S 1 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
9th September	Aquinas	H 1 drew A 1 (Undefeated season)

Badminton Report 1994

The year 1994 saw Hale emerging into the arena of badminton at P.S.A. level. All players were full of enthusiasm and played with high spirits. The Year 11 group, especially, will certainly carry on this "Never Say Die!" spirit next year. Although the team struggled against the high standards of play from other schools — especially Wesley and Guildford — we finished well against Scotch in the final fixture. Our appreciation goes to Mr Kilkenny for his great support and also thanks to Miss Leiper and Mrs Hughes who were there for us, and Mr Chadwick in organising the fixtures.

**FAIZAL A. AZIZ
WILSON 12**

Team List 1994:

Faizal Aziz, David Kilkenny, Nick Reed, Toy Chansavat, Toychik Chansavat, Chung Liu, Chen Wei Ng, Yosef Susilo, Aslam Akbany, Steven Yang, Roger Lim, Clayton Leaver.



Badminton Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Roger Lim, Toychik Chansavat, David Kilkenny (Vice-Captain), Clayton Leaver, Chung Liu, Nicholas Reed, Toy Chansavat, Miss P. Leiper

Front Row: Chen Wei Ng, Aslam Akbany, Steven Yang, Eric Tan, Faizal Aziz (Captain), Jimmy Heng, Yosef Susilo

Soccer

After the successes of last year, Hale School soccer teams struggled to produce a similar domination of the PSA in 1994, but still produced many fine performances over the season. The Middle School A, B and C teams finished 4th, =2nd and 2nd respectively in their competitions; the Year 10's finished 4th and the 2nd XI finished =6th.

The 1st XI's season began with a promising performance against Trinity, losing 2-1, but nearly gaining a draw in the last few minutes of the game. Pol Pajasalmi revealed great potential in making several excellent saves in goal and Pongtharin Sapayanon played the sweeper's role to perfection.

The next game against Guildford saw Hale dominate the first 20 minutes of the match but fail to score. Guildford scored twice against the run of play, but they emerged as worthy winners. The difficulty of converting midfield dominance into goals and the need for a true link man between the defence and the midfield unit saw Roberto Severin move into the striker position and Daido Arita into midfield. The effect was immediate. In the next two games Hale recorded excellent wins against both Scotch and Aquinas, scoring nine goals in the process. Severin was dominant as striker and he quickly became closely marked by opposing teams.

The second term holiday break, followed by the Old Boys' game and Exmouth omissions saw the 1st XI lose its momentum. A 2-2 draw with Wesley proved very costly and a demoralising 5-0 loss to Christ Church effectively ended our chances of retaining the Lawe-Davies Cup. However, the next game against the unbeaten Trinity team produced the game of the season and won the admiration of many who witnessed Hale's 3-0 win. After two disappointing performances, Hale fought hard from the outset and maintained defensive concentration to hold Trinity in a goal-less first half. Early second half goals to Chris Roda and Graeme Pedler shocked Trinity's talented side into action and Hale had to endure a series of attacks during which the back four were outstanding and Pajasalmi was superb in goal. Severin's clever final goal provided an emphatic finish to a marvellous Hale performance.

The following mid-week game against Guildford was another gem. Guildford scored early and Hale equalised in the second half as both teams battled grimly for midfield supremacy. The final 1-1 draw was a fair result as both sides had their opportunities to win what was clearly a high standard game of soccer. Hale continued to play very well in the final matches of the season and convincing wins were recorded against Scotch and Aquinas.

There was much for all to reflect upon at the end of the season. Hale had finished third but remained just one win from winning what has proved to be the closest competition in the PSA's short soccer history. Missed scoring opportunities and occasional lapses in concentration produced an inconsistent mid-season which was ultimately very costly. In defeating Trinity this team proved that they were capable of beating anyone in the competition and the ball skills of Arita, Hashimoto — junior and senior, Severin and Sapayanon were of a very high standard. Important lessons can be learnt from this, particularly by those returning next year!

1994 sees the loss of a number of Year 12's who have given terrific service to Hale soccer and they will be greatly missed as talented and determined members of the 1st XI. Pol Pajasalmi will long remember his two fine performances against Trinity, Leon Lee proved himself to be a versatile and aggressive player who eventually settled into the right back position with aplomb and James Nicholls capped off a fine year with a goal against Aquinas. Chris Shorter, the 1st XI Captain, has been awarded Colours for his fine performances at left back. He has played 29 games for the 1st XI and this record is likely to stand for some time. Pongtharin Sapayanon has been awarded Colours and his performances this year have resulted in him gaining the Fairest and Best trophy for 1994. Daido Arita has excelled as a midfielder this year and he has also been awarded Colours for his outstanding displays throughout the season. Roberto Severin has been a tremendous acquisition both in terms of his skill level and his positive, yet relaxed, attitude. His Colours award after just one year at Hale reveals the high esteem in which he is held by many people at the School. To all of these Year 12's, I offer many thanks for their involvement in the 1st XI and wish them all the very best for the future. Finally, I would like to sincerely thank all the soccer coaches at Hale for their considerable efforts over this season, especially Mr Lock, Mr Bushell, Mr Halbert,

Mr Young and Mr Cecins. Their support and involvement is appreciated by all of the boys playing Hale School soccer.

Symbols Currently Held By:

Chris Shorter, Pongtharin Sapayanon, Daido Arita, Chris Roda.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Pol Pajasalmi, Leon Lee, Jun Hashimoto, Graeme Pedler, Roberto Severin, James Nicholls, Alistair Trethowan, Ilia Gastevski.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Chris Shorter, Pongtharin Sapayanon, Daido Arita, Roberto Severin.

MR ROY KELLEY

MASTER-IN-CHARGE — SOCCER

1st XI Results

Vs Trinity

H 1 lost to T 2

Goal: Arita

Best: Sapayanon, Gastevski, Roda, Pajasalmi

Vs Guildford

H 0 lost to G 2

Best: Severin, J Hashimoto, Roda, Gastevski

Vs Scotch

H 4 d S 1

Goals: Severin 2, Trethowan, Y Hashimoto

Best: Severin, Sapayanon, Shorter, Roda

Vs Aquinas

H 4 d A 3

Goals: Severin 3, Y Hashimoto

Best: Sapayanon, Arita, Shorter, J Hashimoto

Vs Wesley

H 2 drew W 2

Goals: Severin, Y Hashimoto

Best: Arita, Pedler, Sapayanon, Severin

Vs Christ Church

H 0 lost to CC 5

Best: Sapayanon, Arita, Shorter, Pedler

Vs Trinity

H 3 d T 0

Goals: Roda, Pedler, Severin

Best: Team Effort

Vs Guildford

H 1 drew G 1

Goal: Pedler

Best: Sapayanon, Severin, Shorter, Pedler

Vs Scotch

H 2 d S 0

Goals: Trethowan, Severin

Best: Sapayanon, Arita, Shorter, Gastevski

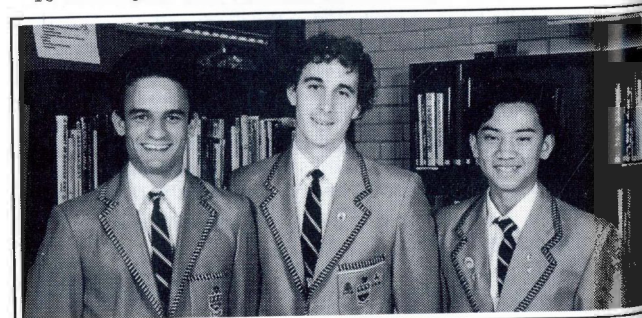
Vs Aquinas

H 5 d A 1

Goals: Arita 2, Severin, Hashimoto, Nicholls

Best: Shorter, Arita, J Hashimoto, Severin

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
10	5	2	3	23	17	12



Soccer Colours

Left to Right: Roberto Severin, Chris Shorter, Pongtharin Sapayanon
Absent: Daido Arita



2nd XI Soccer

Back Row (Left to Right): Peter MacAulay, Adam Kuipers, Andrew Moore, Julian Croft, Tony Petani, Ben Midalia

Front Row: Amir Moshar, Michael Hayman, Michael Scaffidi, Chris McCormick, Bryan Keasberry, Allan Collett, Jonathon Kitingan

2nd XI

Coach: Mr G. Lock

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	T 3 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Kitingan, Keasberry, McCormick, Phillipson
18th June	Guildford	G 2 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Phillipson, Nicholls, Kitingan, MacAulay
25th June	Scotch	H 3 d. S 0 <i>Best:</i> Karsakis, Nicholls, Keasberry, Kitingan
2nd July	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Phillipson, Karsakis, McCormick, Midalia
6th August	Wesley	W 5 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
13th August	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Phillipson, Moore, Kitingan, Karsakis
20th August	Trinity	T 6 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Moore, Phillipson, Karsakis, Kitingan
27th August	Guildford	G 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Karsakis, MacAulay, Kitingan
3rd September	Scotch	S 3 d. H 2 <i>Best:</i> Kuipers, Keasberry, McCormick, Kitingan
10th September	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 3 <i>Best:</i> Karsakis, Kuipers, Do



Year 10 Soccer

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr A. Bushell (Coach), Dylan Yarwood, Michael Thompson, Adam Verhagen, Brett Wilkinson, David Lang, Kevin Kim, Steven Naoum

Front Row: Mark Delaurentis, Stewart Spenceley, John Sperring, Bobbie Lai, Ross Piggott, Rowan Sutherland, Rudi Allan

Absent: Ryan Willsher

Year 10

Coach: Mr A. Bushell

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
11th June	Trinity	T 1 drew with H 1 <i>Best:</i> Thompson, Delaurentis, Yarwood
18th June	Guildford	G 2 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Willsher, Delaurentis, Naoum
25th June	Scotch	H 5 d. S 1 <i>Best:</i> Naoum, Delaurentis, Wilkinson
2nd July	Aquinas	H 1 d. A 0 <i>Best:</i> Sperring, Thompson, Verhagen
6th August	Wesley	H 14 d. W 0 – (A record P.S.A. score) <i>Best:</i> Delaurentis, Naoum, Verhagen
13th August	Christ Church	H 0 drew with CC 0 <i>Best:</i> Wilkinson, Allan, Sperring
20th August	Trinity	T 2 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Sperring, Yarwood, Verhagen
27th August	Guildford	H 0 drew with G 0 <i>Best:</i> Thompson, Yarwood, Willsher
3rd September	Scotch	H 2 d. S 1 <i>Best:</i> Allan, Willsher, Spenceley
10th September	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Willsher, Naoum, Spenceley



Middle School Soccer "A"

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr M. Halbert (Coach), Adam Sharpe, Craig Foggo, Adrian Gasteviski, Petar Saicic, Brett Masters, Andrew Chilcott

Front Row: Tom Riley, Dirk McCormick, Paul Clark, David Naoum (Captain), Rhys Walters, Brendan Croxon, Caerwyn Evans

Middle School A

Coach: Mr M. Halbert

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Trinity	T 6 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Gasteviski, Chilcott, Relf An unfortunate first game
17th June	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> Relf, Chilcott, Evans Well played, tight game
24th June	Scotch	H 4 d. S 2 <i>Best:</i> Relf, Evans, Chilcott A very good effort
1st July	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> Chilcott, Gasteviski Could have done better
5th August	Wesley	H 3 d. W 1 <i>Best:</i> Chilcott, Saicic We were back on track
12th August	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Croxon, Naoum, Riley Good effort
19th August	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> Bradley, Riley
26th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 2 <i>Best:</i> Bradley, Riley
2nd September	Scotch	S 4 d. H 3 <i>Best:</i> McCormick, Mildon, Evans
9th September	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 1 <i>Best:</i> McCormick, Mildon, Evans Overall a fantastic effort Thanks to all team members



Middle School Soccer "B" and "C"

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr E. Cecins (Coach), Stephen Hannan, Rhys Johnson, Kieran Scaf, Ryan Trio, Sam Mendelson, Mr G. Young (Coach)

Middle Row: Tom Bromberger, Jackson Teo, Trevor Doddrell, Paul Clark, Jamie Smith, Cameron Prosser, Nick Clark

Front Row: Frederic Wallefeld, Jarrod McKenna, Ben Passalacqua, Jeff Allen, Stephen Moore, Hugo Leith, Spencer Davey

Middle School B

Coaches: Mr E. Cecins and Mr G. Young

Date	Versus	Result
10th June	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> Allen, Moore, Tan
17th June	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0 <i>Best:</i> A terrific team effort

24th June	Scotch	H 5 d. S 2 <i>Best:</i> Johnson, Tan, Scaf
1st July	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0 <i>Best:</i> Johnson, Saicic, Croxon, Allen
5th August	Wesley	H 6 d. W 0 <i>Best:</i> Croxon, Clark, Davey, Johnson, Scaf
12th August	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> McCormick, Scaf, Allen, Johnson, Clark
19th August	Trinity	T 6 d. H 0
26th August	Guildford	G 3 d. H 1 <i>Best:</i> Prosser, Davey, McKenna
2nd September	Scotch	H 4 d. S 0 <i>Best:</i> A great team effort
9th September	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0 <i>Best:</i> Clark, Allen, Prosser, Scaf, Sharpe

Middle School C

Coaches: Mr E. Cecins and Mr G. Young

Date	Versus	Result
10th June	Trinity	H 8 d. T 1 <i>Best:</i> Scott, Jackson, Teo, Hannan, Clark
17th June	Guildford	H 2 d. G 1 <i>Best:</i> McKenna, Scott
1st July	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
5th August	Wesley	H 3 d. W 0 <i>Best:</i> Tyrell, Hannan
12th August	Christ Church	CC 7 d. H 0 <i>Best:</i> A good team effort
19th August	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 <i>Best:</i> A fine team effort
26th August	Guildford	H 1 drew with G 1 <i>Best:</i> An excellent team effort
9th September	Aquinas	H 1 drew with A 1 <i>Best:</i> A fine team effort

State Sport Representatives



State Representatives

Back Row (Left to Right): **David Bandy:** U/16 State and All Australian softball, **Courtney Ackland:** State Football Team, **Sheay Kent:** State Football Team, **Anthony Monson:** State Rugby and Athletics, **Michael Gardiner:** State Football Team, **Nick Laing:** 1993/1994 State Swimming Squad (backstroke and butterfly), **Paul Srhoj:** W.A. Schoolboys' Rugby Team

Front Row: **Phil Henry:** Western Australian State Ice Hockey Team and Australian National Ice Hockey Team, **George Kailis:** State Surfing Team, **Adam Lange:** State Schoolboys' Football Team and All Australian State Schoolboys Team, **Ben Roberts-Smith:** U/16 State Rugby Team, **Ryan Parkin:** State U/19 Rugby Team and, State Open Schools' Rugby Team., **Robert Leader:** Western Australian Junior Baseball Team, **Tich Lange:** State Schoolboys' Football Team

The following boys were also State Representatives: **Ben Allen:** (Surf lifesaving), **Callen Dellars:** (Surf lifesaving), **Nathan Pieters:** (Surf lifesaving), **Josh Johnston:** (Surf lifesaving), **Warrick Finlay:** (Cricket), **Stuart Louth:** (Surf lifesaving), **Brad Allpike:** (Baseball), **Todd Bennett:** (Basketball), **Matthew Terry:** (Waterpolo), **Todd Pearson:** (Swimming), **Rob Wyllie:** (Swimming), **Damian Cooper:** (Swimming), **Justin Fleay:** (Polocrosse) and **Andrew Leupen:** (Karate)

Rugby

Like last year the 1994 rugby season commenced with the very popular Trinity Sevens. Unlike last year, we did not have the luxury of a round one bye and consequently the day before the sevens tournament, we had to face the ultimate 1994 rugby champions, Trinity. So it was with bruised legs and bodies that ten players fronted the sevens the day after the Trinity encounter, but front they did, all the way to the grand final, only to go down 10-22 to a very fit Scotch side.

1st XV (Coach: Mr Jock Tiernan)

For the first time for many years, Hale faced the 1994 season with considerable enthusiasm and expectation. As the season unfolded, hope sadly faded and at the end of the season the final playing results must go down as the worst to date. There were only seven tries scored in the ten P.S.A. games and this highlighted the problems faced by the 1st XV. Unfortunately, the backline did not combine well and just three tries were scored during the season, far too few to be a danger to opposing teams. The forward pack was the tallest and heaviest of all the school teams, but it must be said that they played without realising their full potential. Too often playing efforts were individual and team cohesion was lacking. Nevertheless, many of these individual efforts were quite eye-catching.

During 1994, some twenty eight players took the field for the 1st XV, but only five actually played in all ten games and this gives some indication of the extent of player exchange that took place over the season.

The tight forwards, John Shin, Nick Golding, Ken Yoshimura, Shane Trainer and Jason Warrick formed a stable front row that held firm the whole season. Special mention must be made of the determined efforts of Shane Trainer who forced his way into the team in round five and stayed there. The second row forwards of Mark Fowler, Tony Monson, Richard Witham and Brad MacEwan provided considerable bulk and height, but were unable to dominate the opposing packs. All the same, the line-out work of Richard Witham and Mark Fowler was not surpassed by any of the P.S.A. teams. The loose forwards of Damien Cooper, Ben Roberts-Smith and Ben Roworth (his true position), although dominating lineouts, did not provide enough secondary ball for the backs to go beyond first movements. The lack of a mobile tackling player after the injury to Matt Laing, that saw his season finish after round one, was a major problem all season and it was in this aspect of the game that highlighted our inability to score many tries. I am left with a feeling of frustration, for I believe that this forward pack was one of the most talented, individually, for many years, but one that did not achieve effective cohesion.

The most important halfback position was capably held by Paul Srhoj until his unfortunate head injury (not resulting from rugby), after which both Ashley Cornish and Peter Byrne were pressed into the position. Ashley became the utility player of the team, playing in five different positions during the year, and he must be congratulated for his positive attitude over which must have been a most disruptive season for him. Daniel Bull and Ryan Parkin occupied the inside-back positions with considerable flair. Ryan, the senior partner, had quite a disruptive season and did not develop the level of effectiveness that he would have liked. Nevertheless, his judicious kicking caused many headaches to

opposing teams when he was playing his best. Daniel switched from full-back to fly-half and he was playing his best rugby at the end of the season. The outside backs of Sean Mouatt (Captain of Rugby), Tom Sugano and Chad Rowbotham, were somewhat starved of ball during the season and did not develop sufficient confidence to be really effective.

State Honours were achieved by both Paul Srhoj and Ryan Parkin who played for the W.A. Open Schools side in the National Championships held in Brisbane (W.A. were runners-up in Division II). Paul Srhoj also took out the major Hale rugby award for the most outstanding player, with Damien Cooper the runner-up. Honourable mention went to Ben Roberts-Smith, Shane Trainer, Richard Witham, Ben Roworth and John Shin.

Summary of 1994 Rugby Season

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Position
8	10	3	7	0	163	150	6th
9	10	6	3	1	170	90	3rd
10	10	4	5	1	91	81	5th
2nds	10	0	10	0	28	367	7th
1sts	10	0	10	0	51	222	7th

1st XV P.S.A. Results

Round 1: Hale 7 lost to Trinity 15

Although this result was reasonably close, the Hale team lacked teamwork and match fitness.

Best: Monson, Parkin, Srhoj

Round 2: Hale 3 lost to Guildford 5

A simple lineout mistake gave Guildford this match. Fitness was again a worrying feature of Hale's game with players yet to reach the necessary level to succeed. Nevertheless, the game was in doubt right up to the final whistle and a last minute penalty attempt by Ryan Parkin fell tantalisingly short of the mark.

Best: Srhoj, Yoshimura

Round 3: Hale 3 lost to Scotch 19

This was a disappointing effort considering the game the previous week.

Round 4: Hale 7 lost to Aquinas 38

Hale opened the scoring with a fine try by Srhoj. This proved to be the high point of the match and even at half time, with the scores locked at seven all, there was still hope for a victory. A disastrous second half removed all hope, with Hale appearing, at times, quite mesmerised by Aquinas.

Round 5: Hale 24 lost to Wesley 25

This proved to be Hale's best performance for the season. Wesley grabbed the points in the first half and it is to Hale's credit that they did not drop their heads (like the previous week). The second half was all Hale's and a single point separated the two teams with the final whistle. The conversion of Damien Cooper's second try from in front would have given us victory, but this was not to be (the story of the season).

Best: Cooper, Roberts-Smith, Trainer, Shin



John Shin tackling a gallant Christ's Hospital player



Sean Mouatt, Nick Golding and Mr Inverarity with two visitors from Christ's Hospital



Welcoming the English visitors onto the field

Round 6: Hale 0 lost to Christ Church 25

There was not enough urgency shown and too little commitment in tackling.

Best: Roberts-Smith, Sheffield, Trainer

Round 7: Hale 7 lost to Trinity 20

With the half time score in Trinity's favour at 15-0, the game appeared to be slipping away. Hale fought back to take the second half, but could not bridge the gap.

Best: Shin, Trainer, Byrne and Roworth

Round 8: Hale 0 lost to Guildford 23

A difficult and hard game, but one pleasing aspect was the determination shown by most players in the second half.

Best: Roworth, Mouatt and Rowbotham

Round 9: Hale 0 lost to Scotch 49

Scotch proved to be too strong in all aspects of this game and did not allow Hale to settle at all. Witham and Roworth both played almost to exhaustion and if only the rest of the team would follow their example of how the game should be approached, a different result is certain.

Round 10: Hale 0 lost to Aquinas 3

For the third game in a row Hale failed to score. This game however, was very close and played under difficult conditions. Hale took a moral victory, but could not convert a match and territorial advantage into victory.

Best: Monson, Srhoj, Trainer, Fowler

State Honours

Open (U/18): Ryan Parkin and Paul Srhoj

U/16: Ben Roberts-Smith and Tony Monson

U/15: Sarid Lockyer, Aaron Mack and Jason Palasin

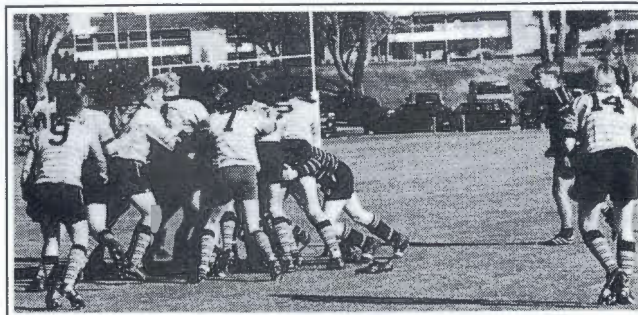
Other Games:

Christ's Hospital (England) v. Hale: Hale 21 d. Christ's Hospital 19

In front of the School, Hale played very attractive rugby to defeat the touring Christ's Hospital team from Horsham (England). It was a very open game with the Hale backs bolstered with the inclusion of Robert Barugh (1992), Joe Fowler (1993) and Martin Dolinschek (1992), all players who played recently for Hale. The forward pack lifted to the occasion and did not allow the visiting team to dominate. This result gave a clear signal of the crucial importance of back play control to win games. The Christ's team went on to complete eight games in Australia, winning four and losing four.

Raffles of Singapore

The Raffles Institute of Singapore visited W.A. with a large squad (35 players) of middle school boys. Two games were arranged. The Hale Year 8 team 0 lost to Raffles B team 25 and the Hale Combined Years 9/10 team 7 defeated Raffles A team 0. Both games were very entertaining and the 7-0 victory (try by Baumanis) by Hale over the Raffles A side was played at a high standard.



Hale on the attack

W.A. U/15 Sevens Tournament

Hale proceeded strongly through the qualifying rounds defeating Aquinas, CBC Fremantle, All Saints and Scotch, scoring over 80 points and conceding just two tries. Unfortunately, Hale could not overcome Trinity in the final and so had to be content with second place. Nevertheless, it was a fine effort for the ten Year 10 players who took part.

U/15 Home Cup Tournament

The Hale Year 10 team also took part in this tournament on a Sunday following a particularly difficult P.S.A. game in which several players were injured. Nevertheless, the patched team that played for the Home Cup (15 aside teams) acquitted themselves well in the qualifying rounds — defeating CBC Fremantle and drawing with Trinity. Hale withdrew after more injuries and did not compete in the finals.

House Sevens Tournament

For 1994, the ten Houses complicated the draw for this tournament with eleven games being necessary (instead of just seven). In the semi-finals, Wilson 5 defeated Buntine 3; the next day Faulkner 24 defeated Buntine 0. For the final, Faulkner was favoured after the withdrawal of Wilson's Captain, Sean Mouatt, through injury. Faulkner did go on to win the K.S. Jones Sevens Cup for 1994, defeating Wilson 12-0.

Hale Rugby Union Symbols and Colours

Symbols Already Held By:

Damien Cooper, Mark Fowler, Nick Golding, Sean Mouatt, Ryan Parkin, John Shin, Paul Srhoj, Jason Warrick

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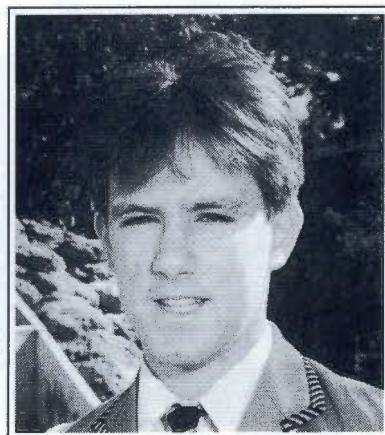
Daniel Bull, Peter Byrne, Ashley Cornish, Bradley MacEwan, Anthony Monson, Ben Roberts-Smith, Chad Rowbotham, Ben Roworth, Ross Sheffield, Tom Sugano, Shane Trainer, Richard Witham, Ken Yoshimura.

Colours Now Awarded To:

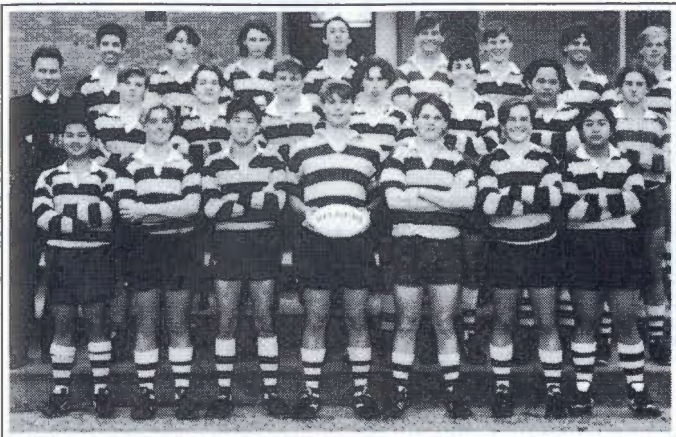
Paul Srhoj

MR N. SONNTAG

MASTER-IN-CHARGE — RUGBY



Paul Srhoj awarded Colours for Rugby



2nd XV Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Tariq Haque, Sean Ilbery, David Parkin, Brad MacEwan, Dean Tarpey, Ross Sheffield, Craig Edwards, Nick Cooper
Middle Row: Mr T. Mitchell (Coach), Guy Quinn, Simon Rear, Robert Creasy, Hamish Guthrie, Tristan Fair, Patrick Kaminaga, Greg Cameron
Front Row: Jeffrey Chia, Chris Considine, Michael Loke, Jason Warrick (Captain), Shane Trainer, Peter Byrne, Nashran Ahmaddin

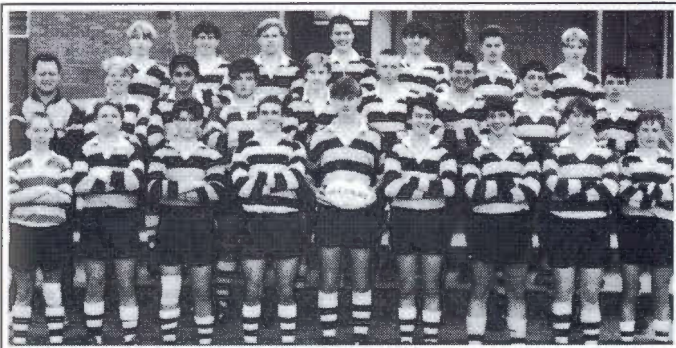
2nd XV (Coach: Mr Tom Mitchell)

A pleasingly large squad formed the basis of the 2nd XV for 1994. Offsetting this was the general inexperience of most of the players, many of which had not played rugby before. Although the playing record was not successful, it must be said that this group of players remained positive and enthusiastic throughout the season and, as such, were excellent sports ambassadors for Hale.

In the forwards, Robert Creasy, Jeffrey Chia and Patrick Kaminaga provided a strong platform. Dean Tarpey, Brad MacEwan, Jason Warrick and Craig Edwards, as the second row, toiled well in the rucks and mauls. Probably the weakest aspect of the forwards was their inability to gain ball from loose play and after Cameron Sutherland was ruled out for most of the season through injury, there was not a specialist loose forward who could take his place.

Michael Loke was pressed into service in the very important position of half-back. He performed with distinction and he was beginning to play with confidence at the end of the season. David Parkin played somewhat erratically over the season, but when he was "on fire" he performed at a high level. Nevertheless, David was the most experienced back and he determined much of the team play strategy. Nick Cooper and Ross Sheffield played with sufficient distinction as to be selected for the 1st XV and they must now go on with confidence to next year.

There were many other players who made up this squad and all of them are to be congratulated on their positive support to Hale rugby. Nick Cooper took out the award for the best 2nd XV player, with Ross Sheffield the runner-up. Honourable mention at the prize evening went to Peter Byrne, Craig Edwards, Dean Tarpey and Jason Warrick.

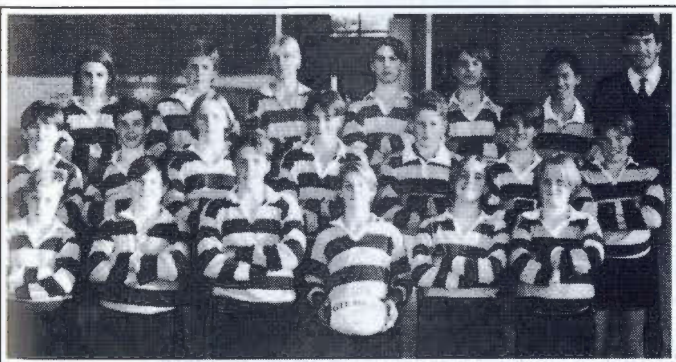


Year 10 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Dominick Hollinshead, Simon Ford, Nick Laing, Matthew Potter, Craig James, Sam Molloy, Edward Hollinshead
Middle Row: Mr R. Heale (Coach), Stuart Johnson, Ahmad Mustapha, Jamie Mulroney, Bruce Atkinson, Aaron Bodycoat, Simon Davis, Jason Palasin, Luke Forgione
Front Row: Robbie Porzig, Jayden Wallis, Aaron Mack, Sarid Lockyer, Ryan McAlister (Captain), Andrew Creasy, Michael Baumanis, Eamon Jensen, Cameron Donald

Year 10 (Coach: Mr Robert Heale)

This was very much a season of "if only's". The record could have easily shown twice as many victories if chances had been taken, the pass made or if minds could have been focused at vital times. Nevertheless, genuine improvements were achieved in basic skills over the season and in the understanding of the game and its demands for success. There is considerable talent in this squad and no shortage of courage and commitment. However, discipline and team organisation are still ragged and still require much work. It was encouraging to see newcomers to the game perform well (Wallis, Laing, Potter and Donald) and if these players continue to develop, then this squad must go on with confidence. Strong efforts over the season were posted by many players and it is possibly wrong not to mention them all. The prize winners are Michael Baumanis (winner) and Andrew Creasy (runner-up). Honourable mention was made to Simon Ford, Eamon Jensen, Stuart Johnson and Jayden Wallis.



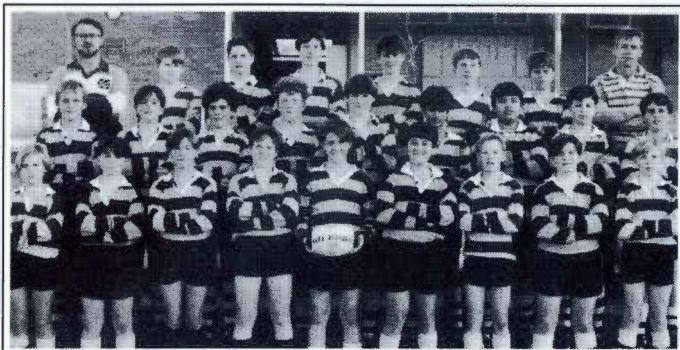
Year 9 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Robert James, Stuart Louth, Dale Morrell, Jonathon Manchester, James Barnes, Alex Herman, Mr L. Scott (Coach)
Middle Row: Patrick Moriarty, Brett Surman, Phillip Malajczuk, Rohan Blake, Christian Jensen, Philip Lawless, Cameron Butler
Front Row: Chris Winby, Stuart Counsel, Craig Baumanis (Vice-Captain), Theo Kailis (Captain), Connor Hagan, Sam Wright

Year 9 (Coach: Mr Lawrence Scott)

This squad retained most of their players from Year 8 and a good year was promised, considering the success of 1993. Although they were the smallest team in the competition, what they lacked in size they certainly made up with courage and determination. 1994 was to prove no disappointment and the Year 9 squad, well led by Theo Kailis, posted, once again, the best overall results for any Senior School team.

The award for best player was won by Brett Surman, with Theo Kailis taking out the best tackler award. There were many others who contributed positively to this team. Overall, an excellent year of rugby.



Year 8 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr J. Arkle (Coach), Matthew Green, Tim Donnellan, Sam Greenwood, Trent Leach, Richard Rowett, Josh Hughes, Mr M. Kilkenny

Middle Row: Peter Finlen, Russell Quinn, Roy Leibowitz, Nicholas John, Simon Lacey, Innayat Khubchandani, Anthony Yeoh, Richard Levit, Chris Munro

Front Row: Constantin Ortheil, Paul Martin, David Ellis, Andrew Wiklund, Adam Chazen (Captain), Tom Stanimirovic, Garth Ormesher, Tim Lewis, Andrew Blackburn

Year 8 (Coaches: Mr Michael Kilkenny and Mr John Arkle)

Five of the seven losses were by one try or less and so the season has really been more successful than the results suggest. The number of players available for selection was in the high twenties and this group has the potential to develop very well. The Arran Mullins Memorial Award for Best Year 8 player was won by Andrew Wolfe, with Adam Chazen being chosen as the team's best tackler. Honourable mention went to Josh Hughes, Richard Levit, Ross Marrapodi, Garth Ormesher and Richard Rowett.



Andrew Lacey gives the slip to the School Captain (Roly Longmire). Loton vs Havelock in the 1994 House Rugby Sevens.

Cock House Cup 1994

House Summer Sport Final Points 1994

SWIMMING — G N ALTORFER CUP

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

House Swimming — Trophies

D. F. Poake Trophy	Freestyle Relays	Buntine
Pritchard Trophy	Breaststroke Relays	Buntine
T. Hoad Trophy	Medley Relays	Buntine
L. Nunn Trophy	Best Boarding House	Loton

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Buntine 45 def Parry 41

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Tregonning def Faulkner

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

BASEBALL

Final: Faulkner 18 def Parry 2

Pos.	House	Pts	Pos.	House	Pts
1	FLK	15	6	STG	7
2	PRY	12	7	LTN	6
3	RLY	9.5	8	HVK	5
4	HYN	9.5	9	WLS	4
5	BTN	8	10	TRG	3

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Parry 37 def Riley 25

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

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Riley def Haynes

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

T-BALL

Final: St George 26 def Faulkner

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

The Smiles Say It All



Mr Jeffrey Hopkins needs full support to display Buntine's 1994 Trophies: Paul Stevenson holds the Cock House Cup, Mr Peter Mayne holds the T.A.L. Davy Shield for Debating, Mr Hopkins holds the W.L. Brine Cup for Interhouse Hockey and Rob Wyllie holds the G.N. Altorfer Cup for House Swimming

Results of the Cock House Cup Competition

First: Buntine
Second: Haynes
Third: Faulkner

TEAM GAMES — SHOLL CUP

Pos.	House	Pts	Pos.	House	Pts
1	FLK	50	6	STG	44
2	BTN	49	7	TRG	38
3	HYN	47.5	8	HVK	35
4	PRY	46	9	LTN	24
5	RLY	45.5	10	WLS	23

CRICKET — PARKER CUP

Final: Wilson 8-140 def Haynes 138

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

TENNIS — HASWELL CUP

Final: Haynes 4 sets def Havelock

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

ROWING — GEORGE ROGERS

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

Athletics

T. F. Hantke Cup — House Athletics

1	Hyn	2073	25pts	6	StG	1420	12pts
2	Flk	1785	21pts	7	Pry	1389	10pts
3	Btn	1646	18pts	8	Hvk	1370	8pts
4	Trg	1610	16pts	9	Ltn	1350	6pts
5	Wls	1454	14pts	10	Rly	1270	4pts

House Athletics Trophies:
Housemasters Cup — Relays — Haynes
J. C. Taylor Cup — Open Relay — Faulkner
Roy Kelley Cup — Best Boarding House — Faulkner



Mr Hopkins calling the race at the House Athletics Carnival

House Winter Sport

Final Points 1994

JUNIOR FOOTBALL
FINAL: Tregonning 8-10 def Buntine 0-2

Cock House Points

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

SENIOR FOOTBALL
FINAL: Loton 5-7 def Tregonning 3-6

Cock House Points

1	LTN	15	5	WLS	7.5
2	TRG	12	7	RLY	6
3	FLK	10	8	HVK	5
4	HYN	9	9	PRY	4
5	BTN	7.5	10	STG	3

A E DEVENISH CUP — CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE

1	TRG	22	6	HVK	12
2	FLK	18	7	RLY	11
3	BTN	16.5	8	WLS	9.5
4	LTN	16	9	PRY	7
5	HYN	15	9	STG	7



Chris Jarrott (Haynes) with a firm grip on the T.F. Hantke Cup on House Athletics Day



Courtney Ackland flying over the hurdles for Faulkner House



Michael Bennett, Wes Daniel and Stu Taylor

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FINAL: St George 4 def Haynes 0

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

SENIOR HOCKEY

FINAL: Buntine 4 def Wilson 0

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

BRINE CUP — CHAMPION HOCKEY HOUSE

1	BTN	19	6	WLS	14
=2	PRY	17	7	LTN	13
=2	RLY	17	8	FLK	10
=2	STG	17	9	TRG	8
5	HYN	15	10	HVK	4



Damen Grover takes command as Dan Newton chases

VINCE D'ADAMO CUP — CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

FINAL: Faulkner 0 drew with Parry 0

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

WALLA RUGBY

FINAL: Faulkner 6 def Haynes 5

1	FLK	15	6	STG	7
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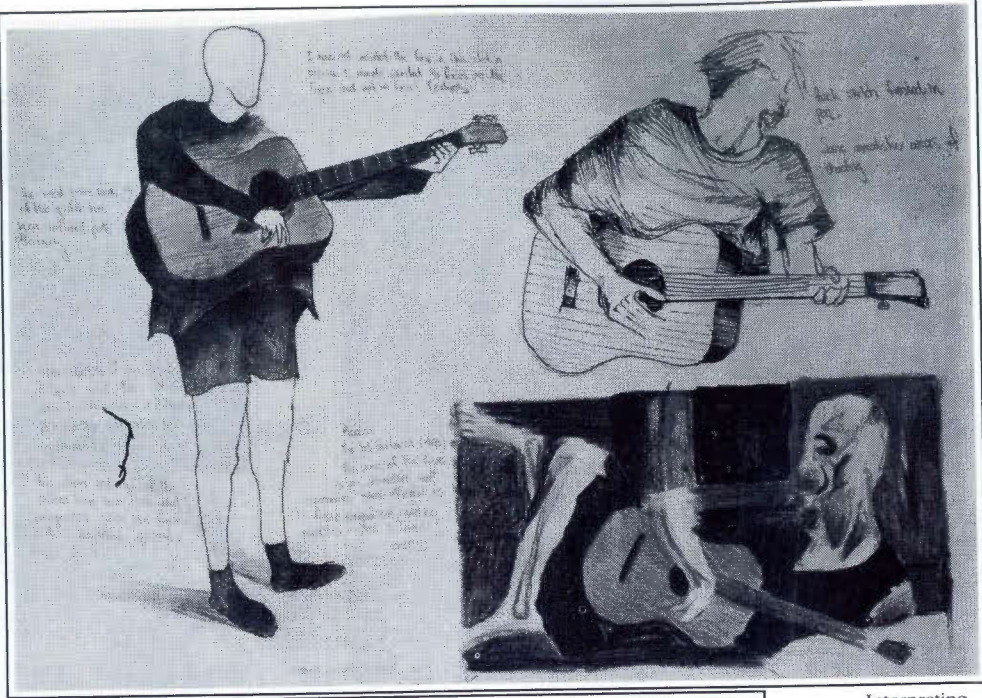
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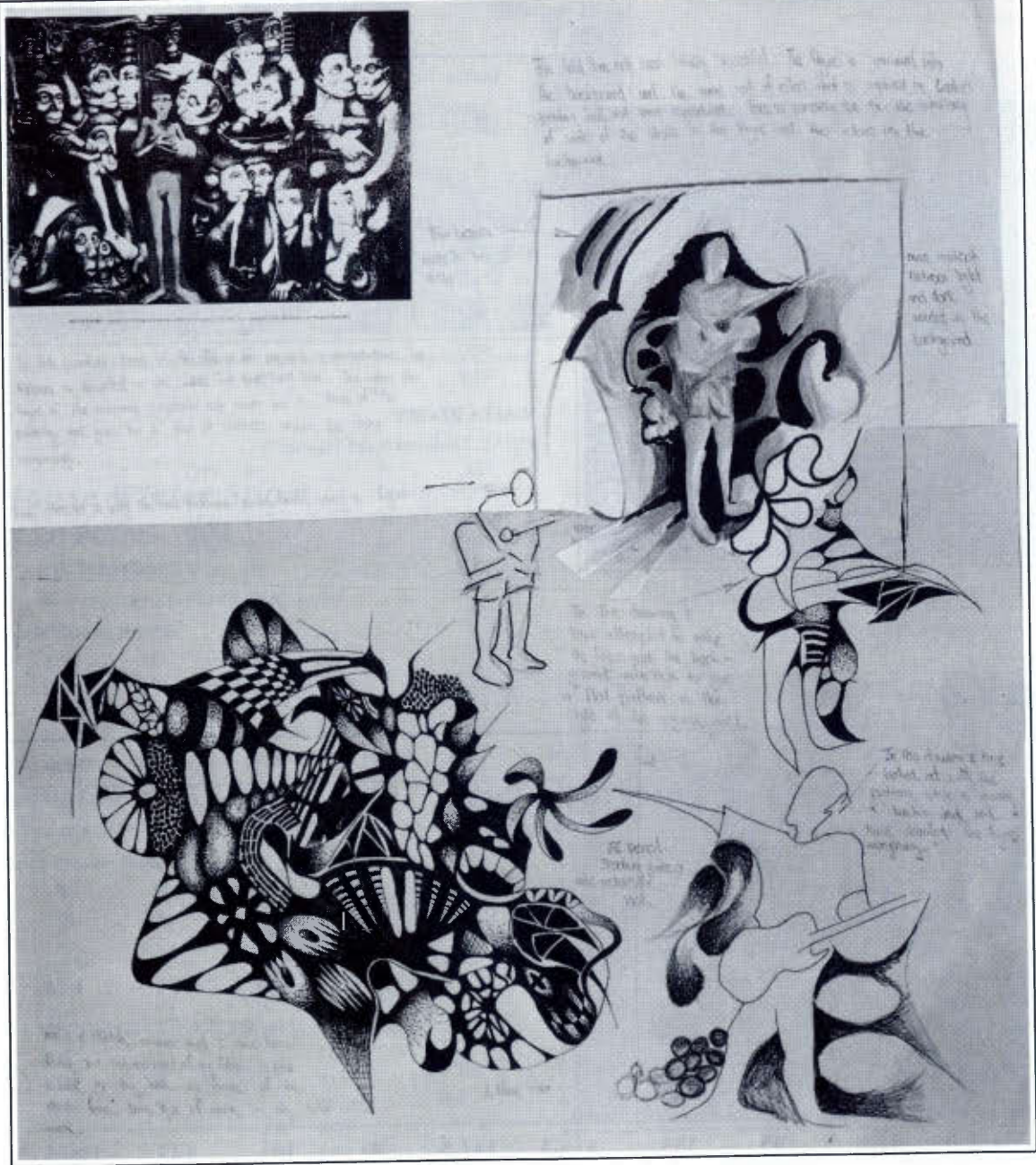
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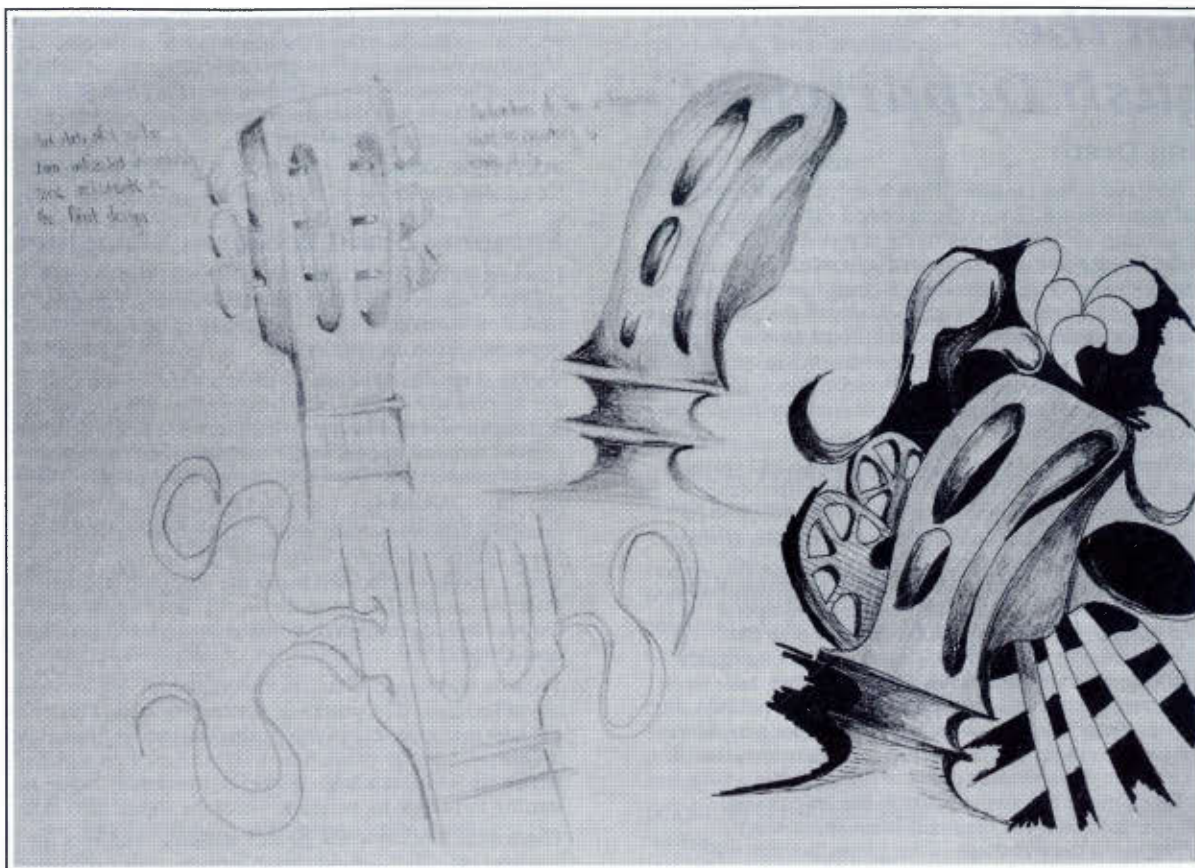
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Interpreting
student ideas and
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TEE Art

Today's Art student now has the chance to use his talent to contribute towards his TEE score. Gone are the days of the exam that tested the ability of the student to produce one final drawing (in three hours) of a collection of still life objects which seemed to be full of difficult and unfathomable angles.

In 1986 a change was implemented and "Art" was given TEE status, now giving students the choice of Art (TEE) and Art & Design. TEE Art includes Art History which covers the understanding and appreciation of Art from a social and historical perspective.

The student is also required to prepare a Visual Diary which shows the design development necessary for a successful studio piece. The diary, is submitted to a TEE examiner.

MRS J. BATTLE

Cygnets Art Awards – Senior Section

Winner

Ben Karsakis "The Finale", Art, (Tregonning 12)

Highly Commended

Ryan Castledine "Wild Child", Applied Art, (Parry 11)

Tristan Venables "Self Portrait", Art (Parry 11)

Andrew Farrell "Jungle", Art, (Riley 10)

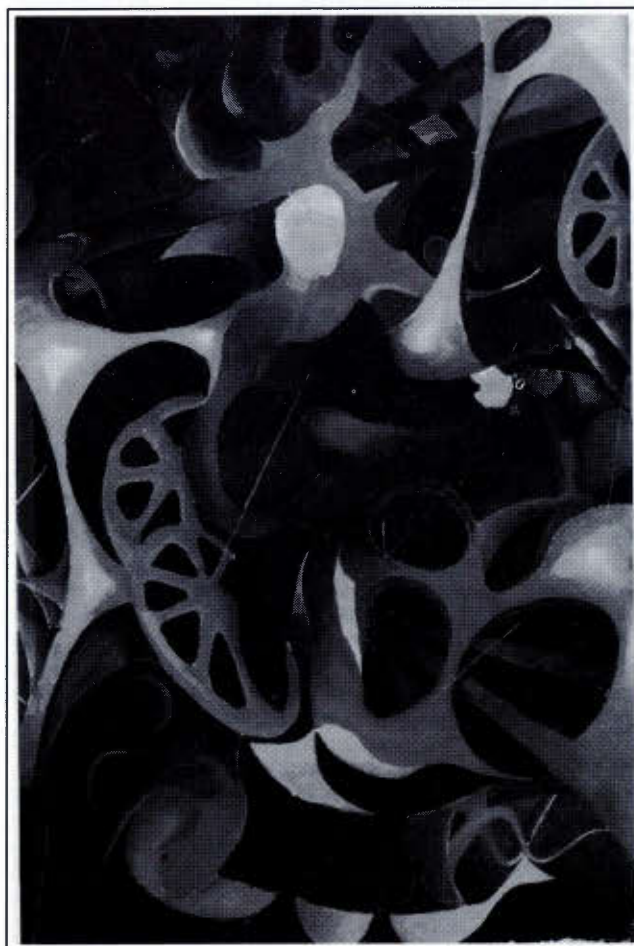
Cygnets Art Awards – Junior Section

Winner

Simon Durston "Spare Parts", Art, (St George 9)

Highly Commended

Michael Vincent "Still Life Fruit", Art, (Havelock 8)



Studio piece

From the English Department

Cheating Death

I was watching the inflight movie, "Free Willy", when the first bout of turbulence struck. I was disconcerted. There should have been nothing but trouble-free flying at this altitude. Then I gazed out the nearest porthole and was confronted by three heavily armed jet planes, flying in close formation, with Libyan Airforce markings adorning their wings. The next thing I knew there was an horrific explosion. They had fired a missile at us; we were going down. Screams, smoke and the sickly odour of charred flesh enveloped the aircraft. I offered a stream of unintelligible prayers, assumed the crash position and instructed my two friends to do likewise.

The impact was horrendous; I was grateful that we had crashed into the Red Sea and not the Libyan desert. The plane was already underwater, so I unbuckled my harness and looked for my companions. Fred had been decapitated by a flying chair and John had half an engine embedded in his chest. They obviously weren't going to be coming with me. The rest of the plane proved to be a similar sight, with carnage and debris strewn everywhere. There wasn't much time left with the fuselage going under very quickly so I smashed the emergency exit door open and swam hard for the surface. There, just metres away, was a large, orange liferaft. I gratefully pulled myself aboard. Apart from me, there were four other people on the boat. From the colour of the water (a dark maroon) around us, it was clear that there weren't going to be any other survivors. Jake, one of the men already in our little orange vessel, told me that there had originally been about thirty survivors clinging to the wreckage of the plane, but that the Libyan jets had come in low and strafed the water with heavy calibre machine gun fire, leaving only four still alive. Survival was our principal concern and we had only enough water and food to last us a week. Sharks had already begun to appear in threatening numbers.

Nine days later, weak and exhausted, we hit the beach. One and a half weeks of exposure and meagre rations had taken their toll. I was the only one strong enough to go off in search of help. Leaving the others huddled under the scant protection offered by the overturned liferaft, I headed off into the desert equipped with one litre of water, a Swiss army knife, a piece of string, my handkerchief and the clothes I wore. For four and a half days I struggled through the sandy wastes, burning hot in the searing heat of day and frozen during the nights. At about two o'clock on the fifth day I saw the mother of all mirages. Less than a hundred metres in front of me lay a huge, life-saving oasis. Knowing that it had to be a mirage, I decided to walk straight through it and out the other side. So off I strode and walked right into a large palm tree. As I came to five minutes later, I was overcome by euphoria and dived into the large natural lake that was surrounded by lush vegetation. After quenching my deep thirst and improving my general personal hygiene somewhat, I curled up under a palm and went to sleep.

It must have been about five hours later and around dusk that I was awoken by loud, crude, guttural voices. I cautiously sat up and was astonished to see about twenty Libyan soldiers gathered around a big fire on the opposite side of the lake. I knew my chance had come since there was a column of unguarded tanks about fifty metres behind the soldiers. I stealthily made my way to the lead tank and jumped in. The controls didn't look that complicated. First though, I took out my hanky (a miniature Australian flag) and tied it to the radio antenna atop the tank as a gesture of defiance. Then I started the tank up and drove for my life. They were after me in five minutes!

They had been gaining, little by little, for the past hour and machine gun fire kept rattling my tank's armour. I was in serious trouble; I didn't have the expertise to keep ahead of my pursuers for much longer. My heart dropped even further when I saw four fighter planes vectoring in right towards me. Then I saw the American insignia displayed on their wings and realised they were on my side. The American jets took care of my pursuers with five, well-aimed missiles and gave me an escort to the border. Whoever would have thought that my handkerchief would save my life!

I was met by General Peterson. He congratulated me on my escape and told me that he was about to lead a team of crack

commandoes into Libya to invade it. "We'll fix his little red wagon — Gadaffi is dead" he told me with a chuckle. I filled him in on the details of the crash and told him the whereabouts of the other survivors. He told me that they would be taken care of immediately and that what I needed was rest and relaxation. My nightmare was finally over.

MATTHEW GOUCKE
ST GEORGES 10

Pumping Blood Because of Laughter

I kicked and fought a smothering sense of drowning as a mystical bearded man chuckled sarcastically, emerging from under my blankets. I shot bolt upright in bed as I re-lived a nightmare from my childhood.

Vividly, I recalled it being a typical hot day in Kununurra. It was the second week of the holidays and the only thought to enter our minds was cool water swimming. We had a small above ground swimming pool in the backyard, but it seemed to have lost its original fun; we were after something new and exciting.

My older brother Mark was told by his friend Richard about a pumping station that was about a thirty minute bike ride out of town. Before we knew it we were on our way. I didn't know what to expect as Richard made the pumping station sound as if there was nothing like it in the world. Something deep inside me was tingling as though it was going to be something totally unexpected.

The ride was long and hot, but soon enough we arrived at the secret location. The pumping station channelled water out of the lake into huge pipes that flushed the water underneath a bridge out into the unknown. It didn't look that high from where we were standing. However, the nerves inside me were starting to prickle as we ran towards the top of the bridge.

There were already a few people standing on top of the bridge jumping off. They would splash into the water and swim towards a bank before being towed out by the gushing water.

There was a trail leading from the shore back to the top of the bridge. I decided to go to the shore and watch the others whilst I gained enough courage to jump myself. Richard and Mark leapt together, waving their arms like birds learning to fly as they plummeted into the foam-filled water. Richard surfaced just before Mark and they both immediately swam towards the shore as the current towed them downstream.

This made me think twice about jumping as the area was known for crocodiles. They were only Johnsons, of course, but to me, a crocodile was a crocodile. I also didn't really trust myself too much in making the swim for the bank as the surging current seemed reasonably strong.

As Mark climbed out of the murky water he yelled out to me whilst running back to the jump site, "Come on you wimp, come up to the top and hurry up!"

I decided to have another look from the top, trying to encourage myself to jump. As soon as I reached the top, Mark and Richard were once again leaping into the emptiness, floating like balloons, with a sudden climax as they crashed into the frothy water. I walked up the edge and looked down; it didn't seem too high. However, a fear was throbbing inside me.

I was almost about to walk away from it all when a man said "Are you going to jump?"

The man had a long scruffy beard and huge muscles. I replied in a timid voice, "No...no, I don't think so."

The man then said to me with a smile on his face, "What if I jump with you?"

I thought about it and then realised that if anything went wrong he would save me, so I replied, "Okay, I will jump if you jump with me."

We walked up to the platform and he mentioned that we would jump on the count of three. One...TWO...THREE; without thinking I leapt towards the sky feeling as free as a bird, waving my arms around as if it didn't matter. Then everything stopped and fear engulfed me as I felt the air-filled water surround me. I heard the beating of a thousand drums thumping in my oxygen-starved brain. I pulled, I pushed, I kicked. I fought my way up through the darkness towards a distant surface. In my mind, death was a short distance away. Miraculously I surfaced after momentarily blacking out. Gaining my senses I turned around, looking for the man who had supposedly jumped with me. I couldn't see him anywhere, but I realised I was being dragged downstream.

I panicked. I sank my head under water and struck wildly towards the bank. I could feel the current pushing me downstream and every time I looked up it felt as if I was getting nowhere. I could hear my heart beating and I felt as if I could almost cry. Suddenly I felt the thick mud slide against my leg and I realised I had made it. I could still feel my heart thumping against my chest as I climbed to my feet.

I turned and looked towards the platform. The man with the long beard waved at me and smiled. I felt like someone had ripped my heart out. I felt I had been let down in some way, but I also realised that he had given me the courage I needed to jump. I realised that I could do it all by myself and also that fear was just in my mind.

**MATTHEW TERRY
PARRY 12**

So Here We Are Again

"So here we are again", I heard myself saying. It was something that was said by General Gordon, well at least in the movies, as he stood on the steps of the palace in Khartoum in front of thousands of hysterical, spear-wielding Arabs, "So here we are again". I felt a kinship, as shortly after making the statement a spear was thrown through his heart. "So here we are again", the end of semester Physics exam.

I went to bed with Physics and woke up with Physics, but to no avail, as nothing would embed in my memory. I had played every card that morning to get out of the exam.

"Dad, my throat really hurts".

"Oh yes", he responded in a nonchalant voice, "Physics today is it?"

"It really hurts dad."

"Well, take an aspirin", was his curt response, as he continued reading the paper.

Why did I have to have a doctor as a dad!

In my despair I looked to mum, receiving the feeble excuse, "Well, ask your father". So here I was again.

I slowly read through the exam paper, waiting for a flicker of recognition, but alas, there was none. I couldn't help thinking how wonderful the brain was. It starts working the moment you get up in the morning — and does not stop until you arrive at an exam! My sister studies the Japanese language and as I glanced through the exam paper, I realised how similar the writing looked to me. I chuckled to myself as I thought, jokingly, that perhaps it would make more sense if I read it backwards. Soon afterwards, as desperation overruled common sense, I found myself doing this, but, unfortunately, it made no difference.

Almost as a reflex action I scanned the room looking for inspiration from my friends. My friend Paul was by the window, his head leaning on his arm, almost statue-like. He appeared to study the features of two parrots perched outside the window. His paper, like mine, was devoid of any purposeful activity. Meanwhile, Neil had manipulated one of his answer sheets into a rather elegant looking aeroplane and was clearly testing its aerodynamic properties as he waved it to and fro above his head. Neil never ceased to surprise me. He seemed able to take each potential disaster in his stride. Paul had broken his statue-like pose and was beckoning Neil to launch his missile. "Put that down Neil Gray", roared Mr Wrath, a feared teacher.

Perhaps it was time to re-examine the paper. I decided then the situation needed a strategy. I would take each question in turn and write out all the data, surely — yes, of course — this would trigger my mind into action. I started to write, but this intuitive action came to a sudden stop as my pen ceased to write. "I don't believe it", I muttered in disbelief, "No ink". It seems to me that teachers sometimes overact. Just because my pen runs out of ink, I gained a detention! Of course it didn't help that Neil, who had been leaning backwards in his chair and hearing of my predicament, burst into laughter, lost his balance and tumbled to the ground. Paul entered the fray by loudly offering me his pen with the explanation that he didn't think he had much use for it. However, Neil's aerobatic manoeuvre had sparked something in my subconsciousness. Yes, force equals mass times acceleration! To my surprise my mind started to race; Newton, kilogram per metre squared; it all started to fill the formerly vacant space in my head. I wrote, calculated and did tremendous things that morning. At one point I looked up and noticed Paul was looking enviously at me. His paper still lacked any progress. Neil had made a second, more elaborate, paper plane.

That night, I felt good about myself. I greeted my dad with a warm smile. He looked puzzled.

"So, er, how was the Physics exam?" he asked.

"Okay", I responded, leaving him bemused with his mouth gaping wide.

**MATTHEW POTTER
HAVELOCK 10**

The Flowers

The fairly tall, half-naked Indian walked through the gates of the small yet colourful park. He was followed by a young Indian girl with flowing black hair and large brown eyes. She was his daughter — which could be seen by their striking resemblance. They sat upon a wooden bench with no back-rest and made themselves comfortable. The man looked at his daughter and said, "The flowers are in full blossom, just like at home".

"Yes, they are beautiful aren't they?"

"I think we will ask for double when he comes."

"Does it matter, as long as you can get your medicine?"

There was a long pause after this and the man looked worried.

"You know, these Turks take good care of their women and honour them reverentially."

"We shall see, but it does not matter, as long as you get your medicine."

The two sat silently and admired the garden. It was filled with beds of different coloured flowers and a few rubber trees. In the far western corner of this garden was a small patch of dark green grass where two Indian men sat talking. The man looked up and gave a brief cough.

"Maybe we should reconsider. It's not necessary — we can manage."

"No. You must have that medicine, no matter what. I will always love you."

The girl stood up and walked to the first bed of flowers. She bent down and picked the best she could find and walked back. She sat down and handed the flowers to her father with a soft kiss. He smiled as a thankyou and spoke again.

"The Turkish lands are full of palaces and beautiful places like this. They also hold some of the ..."

"Father, stop it! You haven't been there — how do you know? Let's just enjoy this time now."

A silence fell upon them once more and they sat embracing each other. The girl shed a tear, yet hid it, so as not to alarm her father. This time her father stood up, the need for this being more from worry than anything else. He walked to the gate and stood looking into the dark blue sky.

"The sun is setting. Its golden light is all over the sky. Do you remember when we would sit at home with your mother and watch the sun set?"

"Yes, I remember. Mother would put me on her lap and we would look up. But Mother is dead and these are memories."

To hear this made the man shed a few tears himself, yet he covered his emotions quickly. He walked back to join his daughter and they both sat looking at the new night sky. After a few minutes, a small man with a long brownish-grey beard entered through the gates of the small park with another man behind him. They were each wearing long sheik's robes with thick golden belts, but the first man wore a special head-dress which covered the top of his head and the whole of his neck.

"He's here. I love you."

"I love you too father, but remember, get the best price you can. After all I am your only daughter."

**BEN ROBERTS-SMITH
HAVELOCK 11**

The Lion Tamer

On the hot day the people queued. The word had spread and the bright circus tent had beckoned to dulled people with their monotonous lives, like a flame to insects. What marvellous performer or dangerous act could attract such a crowd? Slowly they entered the tent, passing the sign reading — "Roberto the Great Lion Tamer".

They sat on the hard, plank benches and waited, waited, waited with excruciating impatience for the luminary to appear. When all possible spaces were filled, an eerie drumming began, which

slowly built to a crescendo. The drumming stopped, a sharp crack sounded and thick smoke seeped into the arena. From this strode the man whom all had come to see. He was tall, with gleaming eyes and slicked back hair. He wore a thick leather coat and wielded a large, unnerving whip. The crowd was breathless; they waited, waited, waited.

From an unseen door three lions appeared; not some young kittens, but full grown, tawny beasts that chilled your blood. Yet the lion tamer showed no fear and ordered them into their places without hesitation. One by one amazing tricks were performed in front of the crowd. Yet the audience was dismayed; the tricks were phenomenal, but they had seen them all before. Where was the greatness they had heard of? They grew restless, fidgeting and glancing at their watches. "I've got better things to do than this", they thought as a whole.

The lion tamer noticed this, but he was not worried — it was expected. He finished his trick and stopped, silent. One by one the entire audience focussed on him and looked him in the eye. Finally he spoke, "Now I shall perform a trick especially for you".

With that he summoned the largest of the three great cats, an animal that would scare any seasoned hunter; and without a moment's hesitation he thrust his head deep into its jaws. This is what the audience so desperately wanted. They watched stunned. They were his.

SIMON DAVIS
HAYNES 10

The Wonders of a True Circus

28th June, 1948. A town outside Leningrad, USSR.

Cremin applauded with the others as the lion's jaws wrapped around the performer's head. An interesting stunt, he said to himself. Usually the sort of thing associated with fantasy stories. Then again, he thought, this was a pretty fantastic sort of venture.

The performer then drew his head slowly out of the beast's jaws, his arms spread wide, soaking up the applause from the twenty or so people scattered around the giant tent.

The sound of the director's voice broke harshly through the noise. "Get the animal back in the ring! Boris, you need to keep the thing under more control! Now try again!" He moved through the tent, which was cluttered with chairs and performing equipment, with all the grace expected of an eighty year old man.

Cremin Tyskervich stood away from the chairs he had been carrying a minute before and this time watched more carefully. The lion did indeed look a bit feisty. Two assistants dragged it into position as it snarled and tried to dig in its heels.

Cremin walked to the fence encircling the ring where the stunt was being practised and stood by a man who was watching with intense interest as the animal was mistreated.

"The assistants are fairly brutal, don't you think?" he asked Cremin.

"I wouldn't know", Cremin replied. "This is the first I've ever seen of the creatures."

"Oh, in the west this sort of thing was frequent. Also here, before the Revolution." He sighed. "Circuses were a wonderful thing back then. It only took one man to control four lions, not like the imbeciles in there. People could swallow swords three feet long and live to do it again. People could breathe fire after swallowing a naked flame. I only ever saw two in my entire life and I was spellbound both times I went. For a week before my second circus, it was all I could think about. I was only a boy."

The man's eyes were staring at something far away and Cremin was there too, so neither man saw the reluctance of the lion to repeat the trick. Neither did they hear the growl as the lion's jaws were prised open by the performer.

What they did hear though, was the performer's scream. All in the tent watched horrified as the lion bit down on the performer's head. Blood flew as the lion ripped his head open and the limp body of the performer was tossed to one side.

The director was the first to react. He gave a yell and hobbled down to the stage. This broke others out of their apparent trance. Some bolted, while others yelled for guns. Cremin pressed himself against the cage and screamed at the animal handlers to get out. One took his advice and rushed out of the cage, but the other grabbed one of the poles used to control the

animal and tried to get it under control as it growled and roared furiously at the man.

Tyskervich turned as he heard a cry behind him. The director had arrived finally, but stumbled and his thin frame dropped to the ground, face down. Cremin rolled him over onto his back as the man he had been talking to knelt down behind him. After quickly examining the director, they both reached the obvious conclusion. The director had died of a heart attack.

A loud clapping sound rolled through the tent and Cremin's head jerked up. He saw one of his workmates with a shotgun up against his shoulder. He followed the direction of the barrels and saw the lion collapse to the round, a pool of blood gathering quickly. Both the animal handler and Cremin stared, in shock, at the bodies of the lion and the director.

The handler later decided that such western ventures were profitless and impractical and vowed never to partake in anything like it again. Tyskervich also remembered the circus, but in a different light. He always remembered the man he had been talking to and the look on his face as he described the wonders of a true circus.

DANIEL JOLLEY
BUNTINE 10

Why Forgive?

It had been twenty-five years since their last meeting. It seemed like a lifetime, but the memories of her were still fresh in his mind. He was waiting at the airport for his sister to arrive. Was she still angry with him, or had he been forgiven? It had not been his fault, but she had taken it hard. She had hardly spoken to him since that day and now she had decided to visit him after all this time. Repeatedly he questioned whether he should forgive and forget the way he had been alienated — or could he accept the way she had behaved towards him, knowing it was his decision which had caused her to feel this way?

The airport was busier than usual on that particular day. He witnessed the joyous scenes of reunion and pondered the outcome of his own meeting with his sister. Theirs had never been an easy relationship. She had been the clever and attractive child, while he was always the one who did not quite live up to the expectations of his parents. Even in marriage his sister had achieved the trappings of wealth and success, while his own marriage had failed, leaving him on the edge of despair.

The sharp images of that night when it all went wrong came back, along with the acute pain so often associated with grief. How could things have gone so wrong? It took just one bullet to end a life.

Joe was always entranced by his brother-in-law. Harry was the epitome of success; was everything Joe had always wanted to be. Joe had thought himself honoured to be in the company of Harry that night, wining and dining at the best hotel in town. He never knew that what was about to happen in the minutes after they left the hotel would change his life forever.

Darkness surrounded them as they stepped out into the night. Was it Joe's sixth sense which made him turn around at that particular time? The sound of the bullet cracked through the cold, still air. Harry slumped to the ground, while his assailant drove off into the night. Joe knelt at Harry's side. He gasped at the wound in his chest and tried to stem the flow of blood. All to no avail. Harry was dead. Joe pulled back Harry's coat to cover the shocking sight. A small package slipped from the coat pocket. Joe instinctively knew now what Harry was involved in, why Harry had appeared to be a man of wealth and success. Joe put his hand into the inside pocket of Harry's coat. A small notebook and several more packages were carefully hidden. As the flashing lights and sirens bore down on him, Joe quickly put these into his own coat.

What was to follow was a nightmare for Joe; years of protecting the memory of Harry and saving his sister's sanity; years of imprisonment, deprivation and depression. He would always question his motives for taking the blame, inferring that it was he that the gunman was after; it was he who was the drug dealer.

Joe then saw that his sister's plane had landed. Would she forgive him? The small delicate figure approached him hesitantly. She held out her hand. He took it between his, his emotions showing in his voice as he greeted her. They stood in silence for what seemed an age before they walked to his waiting car.

CAMERON SUTHERLAND
WILSON 12

From the History Department

Outline the significance of Sun Yixian, Jiang Jieshi and the Northern Expedition in Chinese history

Sun Yixian is well noted for his effect on Chinese history in the early 1900's. Sun's political career stemmed from his disillusionment with the Qing government and hence he founded a series of organisations intent on overthrowing the regime, including the "Revive China Society", in 1894. Through these organisations Sun organised ten attempts at revolution between 1899 and 1911, culminating in a successful overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in 1911.

Following Yuan's death in 1916, a period of War Lord control gripped China resulting in bloodshed. It was during this period in 1917 when Sun Yixian returned from exile and established his Guangzhou administration, claiming the presidency with the support of the majority of the dissolved parliament. However, this did not give Sun control of the country. Sun therefore worked towards implementing a programme based on his "Three Principles of the People", or Sanminzhuyi, which drew on his multicultural background and aimed to justify and guide a republican revolution. These were: Nationalism, Democracy, and People's Livelihood. However, these three principles were seen to be flexible and hence were applied to many varying situations.

Nationalism, related to race and people, was desperately needed in China, according to Sun, in order to oppose foreign investment and control. He saw that the citizens' loyalty and honour in their country would help in unification. However, it was also seen to promote an anti-Manchu and pro-republican atmosphere.

Democracy, or "people's rights", was seen to offer the people a share in the rule of China. This rule would involve the implementation of a "five-power constitution", first devised by Sun. However, he envisaged this process would have to occur slowly on account of China's past and the lack of education amongst the people.

Sun saw that all people had the right to a reasonable standard of living in which land was fairly distributed, industry was encouraged and peasants protected. Under such a system, tax was taken according to expected income, in order to keep in check speculators and monopolists.

Sun also recognised that these objectives would be reached in three stages. The first stage would be a three year period of military rule which ideally would end the opium trade and corruption, overthrow the Beijing Government and with it the war lords, and start to establish local self-government county by county. The second stage saw the replacement of military rule with political tutelage, that is, continual learning of self-government on the local level for a further six years; and the final stage would see China being granted a constitutional government with an elected president and parliament by the people. This proposal, as outlined in the book "The People" by Sun's literary lieutenants, gained popular support for its optimism and simplicity.

Sun's hopes in strengthening his precarious Guangzhou administration from the threat of the war lords appeared to lie with the Russians, especially following the successful Communist revolution and failed attempts to gain support from the USA and Britain. The Russians replied by supporting Sun and Chinese Nationalism, denouncing all unfair treaties towards China, and establishing a policy in which China would be aided to regain its "sovereign rights lost to imperialist powers".

After 1921, Soviet advisers, led by Borodin, visited China and advised a reorganisation of the Guomindang. This reorganisation resulted in new party regulations and principles, the formation of local "cells" and restricting policy making to a select group, as well as a new military academy for the party army at Huangpu with Jiang Jieshi as the first head. This new support from Comintern agents saw an alliance formed between the CCP and GMD due to the freedom of party members to belong to both parties. Hence the alliance was not a coalition between parties, but instead of members, which lasted from 1923 to 1927.

Borodin attained a key role in GMD politics as he drafted the new constitution, and showed how propaganda could gain mass support. Sun's allowance of Communists into the party was self-confident and practical, as the alliance aided the Guomintang to step towards a military revolution with a new found support which invigorated the party and led to far greater efficiency.

In March, 1925 Sun died whilst attempting to reunify China at negotiations with war lords in Beijing. Sun had inspired the formation of a Chinese Republic, giving it a spirit of nationalism, and resulting in the glorification of his three principles and his elevation to the status of national hero. Therefore, following his death, Sun received respect from many, including his opposition, who saw him as the "fount of all wisdom".

Jiang Jieshi is viewed as the executor of Sun's plan to unify China. Jiang Jieshi, a member of the Guomindang, became involved in the leadership struggle following Sun's death. Jiang gained control of the party by leading a coup d'état from the right. He continued an association with the Russian communists, but this was to a far lesser degree, and he outlawed communists from heading executive agencies.

Jiang Jieshi joined the Guomindang in 1917 as a military adviser, and gained the trust of Sun when he saved him from a war lord attack on the government. Sun rewarded Jiang with the position of the first head of the Huangpu Military Academy following his return from four months of military training in Russia in 1923 during the period of CCP/GMD co-operation. Jiang's career stemmed from his personal ambition and sympathies towards the middle classes, especially following his marriage to Meiling Soong who came from a very wealthy Chinese family.

In 1926 Jiang emerged as the main supporter of military unification of China when he defeated the strong left of the GMD, taking control of the Nationalist armies. Simultaneously, Jiang became seen as Sun's successor. This became significant as it resulted in the relative unification of China, the forcing of communist elements into the rural areas, and the dictatorship rule of Jiang Jieshi from 1928 to 1949.

The Northern Expedition was Jiang's military unification of China based on Sun's inspiration. In July 1926, Jiang followed his propagandists with the Nationalist armies in a battle to overthrow the Beijing government and the war lords. The expedition experienced successes with the aid of Soviet arms, equipment and propaganda techniques and the co-operation with CCP and Soviet advisers and the relative disunity of the warlords who were defeated or forced to co-operate.

In 1927 the forces continued their attacks as military strength became more important than political actions. The fall of Nanking marked a halt in the Northern Expedition, during which time a split in the GMD developed, eventually leading to the purge of communists and the CCP and the reunification of left and right factions within the GMD. This became known as the Shanghai massacre of April 1927. This event saw the end of CCP/GMD co-operation and the growth of communism amongst the peasant population.

Civil war broke out between the two parties. The communists, led by Mao Ts-tung, were soon suppressed due to their young leadership and failed pushes and were forced to retreat and rely on their own resources. Jiang Jieshi was therefore free to establish his Nanking central government with the help of the left, resulting in the most unified China for a decade and a direction of leadership intent on building a modern state and national dignity.

DANIEL HARRIS RILEY 12
ADAM BICK HAYNES 12

Cygnets Poetry — Highly Commended A Century of Deceit

World War, Holocaust and Genocide
But still the old man stands;
The amputee that is the human race.
His twisted stumps and a life of death and loneliness,
While the aristocrats live lives of hope and power —
The water rises.

The past comes back to haunt the present but the future is unclear,
Scrambling for higher ground the guns of war beckon from unfamiliar
shores. They said it was blue when the blood was red,
The populace lied to;
Out of sight, out of mind —
And still the water rises.

He came out of war victorious ... apparently.
The patrician minority shared the glory, but the decaying stumps
were
thick with innocent blood.

In years to follow the commonality would be washed away,
Further from the source of their problems;
His tide of lies was unstoppable,
The drowning of the silent minority —
The water had risen.

ADAM KENT
BUNTINE 10

Russian/Soviet Foreign Policy 1917-1945

The foreign policy of Soviet Russia underwent many changes in the period 1917 to 1945. It went from world revolution in the interval 1919 to 1921, to an attempt at international friendship and collective security in the 1920's and 1930's, into war in 1941 and returned full cycle to trying to spread Communist influence throughout the world in 1945.

In 1918 Russia signed the treaty of Brest-Litovsk with Germany following her defeat in WWI. This sent considerable amounts of minerals, industries and arable land to a western nation. Also in 1918 was the advent of the Russian Civil War in which foreign powers intervened to help the White Army battle the Bolsheviks. These two occurrences, coupled with the Communists' genuine fear that all capitalists wished to attack and overrun Bolshevik Russia, led to the formation of an aggressive foreign policy aimed at spreading the Bolshevik Revolution to other parts of Europe and to prevent a capitalist takeover. At the forefront of this policy was the establishment in 1919 of the 3rd Communist International or Comintern, an organisation that was little more than an extension of Russia's foreign ministry. Offices and groups of the Comintern were set up in capitalist nations throughout Europe and Asia for the express purpose of educating the masses about socialist theory which would eventually (according to the Russians) lead to Communist revolutions all over the world. However, this policy never worked for a number of reasons. Firstly, the other nations did not have such an oppressive system and such a large group of oppressed people as Russia did in 1917 when revolution took place. Secondly, other nations were not in a chaotic enough state for revolution to occur; their governments were far more stable. Thirdly, the ruling classes in these nations were rich and bourgeois and were very careful to protect themselves from the Communism that would have robbed them of their wealth. Lastly, the industrial revolutions that meant the proletariats were the most important class had occurred long ago in these nations and were not just occurring as they had been in Russia. Thus, Russia's policy of world revolution had failed and had won it little friends or support throughout the western world; the Bolshevik hierarchy realised that a new, less aggressive policy would have to be implemented.

This began in 1921 when Russia began its brief attempt at a capitalist economy: The New Economic Policy (NEP). Lenin realised that skilled labour, capital investment and good relations overseas were what was needed to get this plan off the ground. In 1921 a treaty was signed with Britain on the subject of trade. In 1922 the Rapallo pact was signed with Germany by which the German Armed Forces could train, using Russian facilities with Russian equipment. These were just two of the many agreements Russia made, aimed at improving relations abroad. Comintern activities were very much decreased during this period, culminating in the signing of agreements with Turkey, Afghanistan, Persia and Iran in 1923. It is interesting to note that whilst Comintern activities were very much lessened in other parts of the world, they increased in China. The Comintern convinced the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) to co-operate with the Kuomintang (KMT) to gain a revolutionary foothold in the chaotic political system there. The KMT was aggressive and the CCP weak, whilst revolution in China would ensure the Russians markets and raw materials.

In 1924 an important step in foreign relations occurred when the Soviet Government was officially recognised by the British Government. Another intriguing aspect of this year was the direct conflict between the Russian Foreign Office and the Comintern over activities in China. The Foreign Office supported the Peking Government, whilst the Comintern supported the KMT which detested this government.

In 1925 Russia was further accepted into the international community through the acceptance of the Communist Government by all major powers, bar the USA. In 1927 the relations with the KMT deteriorated after they slaughtered most of the CCP. Thus, the last Russian attempt of world revolution ended after she pulled her aides and workers out of the region.

Eventually, in 1933, the USA recognised Russia's government being legitimate and made one of the most important agreements of this time: A five year credit plan to Russia from General Electric. That was of great help to her Five Year Plan.

In 1931 relations were once again picked up with China after fears of Japanese military activities on Russia's Manchurian borders. Troops, equipment and capital were sent to the Chinese to help them in case of Japanese attack. In 1933, however, Russia's period of friendliness with Germany ended after the takeover of Hitler's hostile anti-communist government. Thus ended the period of 1921 to 1933, one of improvement of diplomatic relations and economic and industrial activities within Russia.

With the rise to power of Hitler and the Nazis, Stalin knew that an attack on his Communist State was not improbable. Thus, he looked to the west to find security for Russia. His first step was in 1933 when Russia attended the World Disarmament conference in the USA. This outlined its desire to join the rest of the world in a bid against fascism. In 1934 it joined the League of Nations, again seeking protection from the German Nazis. It hoped that by being in this, other nations would be willing to help Russia through military action versus Hitler.

In 1935 it signed an important pact with Czechoslovakia and France, promising defence of Czechoslovakia along with France should it be attacked. In the same year it was on the verge of signing one with France and Britain, but negotiations drew to a stalemate because of suspicion by Britain of Communism. Russia left these negotiations, disheartened at Britain's attitude and with a lingering fear that Britain wished Russia and Germany to fight each other and destroy their respective nations. Thus in 1936 and 1937 during the Spanish Civil War, Russia and Germany re-opened diplomatic relations, although on opposite sides. In early 1939, Hitler first put forward the idea that Russia and Germany have a non-aggression treaty and on August 23rd, 1939 Stalin's Foreign Minister, Molotov, signed the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact. By this, Russia would let Germany attack any part of Europe, bar Russian territory, without reprisal and Germany would not interfere with Russian activities in Eastern Poland and the Eastern Baltic. Molotov signed this pact so as to buy time to build up Russian forces to withstand the inevitable German attack and to complete his third Five Year Plan.

From 1939 to 1941 Russia's main aim in foreign policy was to build up a vast protecting layer of buffer states surrounding it. It engaged in a costly war with Poland in order to extend its frontier westward and protect Leningrad. It annexed Latvia and the other Baltic States and invaded Finland. This pushed the defensive line further westward and meant Hitler had a much larger area to capture before getting towards important cities such as Leningrad and Moscow.

From 1941 to 1943, Russia's foreign policy was striving to drive the German military forces from its lands. Through policies implemented by Stalin, such as "scorched earth", the removal of industry to beyond the Urals and a revival of patriotism, the German invaders were gradually repelled, giving Russia victory in "The Great Patriotic War". Stalin also promoted competition between his generals to come up with the best strategies, culminating in brilliant battle plans and eventual victory.

From 1943 to 1945, the Russian Military Machine advanced across Europe, spreading Communist influence as it went. This resulted in the establishment of Soviet Satellite States such as Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and East Germany (the German Democratic Republic). By 1945 Russian forces had reached Berlin and most of Eastern Europe was conquered. This policy of spreading Communist influence led to actions such as the Truman Doctrine, "Macarthyism" and the infamous cold War.

In general, the period 1917 to 1945, was one of change in Russia's foreign policy. It went from an attempt to spread Russian influence in the early 1920's, through intervals of internationalism and came full circle back to world revolution in 1943. Generally, the foreign policy was successful and gained the results that Stalin and his comrades desired.

SIMON WHITE
BUNTINE 12

St Petersburg 1994

On Friday 23rd September a group of students, embarking on the experience of a lifetime, prepared themselves to board the flight that was the beginning of a thirty one hour journey to St Petersburg, Russia. The group of Bruce Atkinson, Sam Cornell, Anand Menon, Michael Mistilis, Richard Waugh and Taryn Hoffman, accompanied by Dr. Lock, soon realised the boredom involved with air travel.

We walked off the plane in St Petersburg expecting to see armed guards with machine guns. Instead we were welcomed with open arms and were driven to the school with which we were to be associated and to meet our hosts.

On the van ride over we realised that Russians' driving habits were different to those in Western Australia. On one excursion we saw a trolley bus crash and burst into flames. The roads are the problem because they are full of pot holes and there is no definite line determining which side is which.

Once we had recovered from the van trip we had lunch at the school and after that met our hosts who were all very nice, even though some of their English was a bit disjointed; but it was better than our Russian!



Suburbia — St Petersburg

The next day was a "free" day and we were able to do what we wanted with our host families. Most of us went to the Summer Palace because as winter was approaching it was the last day that the spectacular fountains were working.

On Monday we were getting quite used to our surroundings. We all went to the school to plan the rest of the week and were shown around. On our way there we experienced the public transport system. In the buses we would be so packed in that we couldn't move and the bus would take off with people still hanging out the door.



The Winter Palace



Across the Square

Over the next five days we visited many historical Russian sights, including the Winter Palace, the Hermitage, the City of Pushkin, Catherine the Great's magnificent palace and the Peter and Paul Fortress. At the Fortress we saw the burial place of Peter the Great and the grave of his son who was the first prisoner, on Peter's orders, of the Fortress.

On Friday night there was disco held for us where our Russian friends showed us how to have fun their way. During the night we put on some of our own music which was well liked.

On the weekend we were given free days with our families, so we all trekked out to one of our host's homes in the country. On our way there, and as we travelled around the city of St Petersburg, we were amazed to see that some people had brown bears on leashes — like dogs!

For the next four days everyone began to realise that our time in St Petersburg was almost over and we were regretting the fact that we had to leave. We continued our classes in the Russian language and were given some time to go shopping with our



The Summer Palace

Russian families. The classes proved to be very useful during our stay as we came to understand signs, street names and how to ask for food and drink. Sadly, on Thursday, November 3rd, we had to leave. Our Russian friends pleaded with us to stay and we tried to convince Dr Lock that we should, but this was impossible. So we left Russia after having the time of our lives, but sad that we had to leave.

Thanks go to Dr Lock, Mr Krivoborski and Mr Kalinyuk (the rector and pro-rector of the St Petersburg Business School) for organising and running our trip. Thanks must also be extended to Mr Andrey Ovchinnikov who assisted in organising our visit. I hope that the next school trip to St Petersburg is just as successful as ours turned out to be.

**RICHARD WAUGH
WILSON 10**

From the Mathematics Department

1994 Maths Challenge Stage Results

The Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee (a sub-committee of the Australian Academy of Science in Canberra) runs an Australia-wide programme for mathematically interested and talented students in Years 7, 8, 9 and 10. The programme is designed to motivate, stimulate, encourage and develop students mathematically in a way that would not necessarily occur through normal school programmes.

Selection has been based upon previous school mathematics results and high performance in the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards.

In March and April of this year, 13 Hale School students participated in the Challenge Stage of the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians. In the Challenge Stage, participants tackled six (6) problems over a period of 3-4 weeks. These were marked and results were posted to Canberra.

In summary, the performance of the Hale students in the Challenge Stage was very creditable. This has been Hale's second year of involvement, and it is anticipated that the benefits of this involvement will be borne out in higher mathematics standards in the future.



Maths Challenge for Young Australians

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Shaw, Matthew Green (Year 8), Adam Sharpe (Year 9), David Benson (Year 9), Mr M. Campbell (Head of Mathematics), Daniel Hewitt (Year 10), Dileep Kuriyan (Year 9), Ian Goh (Year 8), Mr. G. Young

Front Row: Wesley Huupponen (Year 9), Davinder Sandhu (Year 8), Harry Oliff (Year 9), Alex Craven (Year 8), Jason Foo (Year 9), Ian Garbutt (Year 9)

The results of these students are tabulated below (in order of merit). The Intermediate Division is for year 9 and 10 students with a maximum possible score of 24 marks.

Student	Year	Score	Award	% Rank
Daniel Hewitt	10	19	Merit	Top 12%
Wesley Huupponen	9	19	Merit	Top 12%
Harry Oliff	9	19	Merit	Top 12%
Jason Foo	9	16	Merit	Top 25%
David Benson	9	14	Achievement	Top 35%
Adam Sharpe	9	14	Achievement	Top 35%
Ian Garbutt	9	11	Achievement	Top 53%
Dileep Kuriyan	9	10	Participation	
Matthew Leibowitz	9	8	Participation	

Australia wide, there were 5 605 participants in the Intermediate Division. The mean mark was 11.4 out of 24.

Excellence awards were given to the top 8% in Australia. Merit awards were given to the next 17%, whilst Achievement awards were given to the next 26%. Participation certificates are given to the remainder.

The results of the Junior Division (year 8) students are tabulated below (in order of merit).

Student	Year	Score	Award	% Rank
Matthew Green	8	21	Excellence	Top 5%
Alex Craven	8	17	Merit	Top 18%
Davinder Sandhu	8	11	Achievement	Top 55%
Alan Niensen	8	7	Participation	

Australia wide, there were 3 897 participants in the Junior Division. The mean mark was 11.3 out of 24.

Excellence awards were given to the top 11% in Australia. Merit awards were given to the next 18%, whilst Achievement awards were given to the next 26%. Participation certificates are given to the remainder.

The Enrichment Stage has just been completed but results are not yet available. Students were provided with a series of comprehensive course notes on a number of mathematics enrichment topics. Over a 12-15 week period, students met with their year group director and attempted solutions to 16 challenge problems. Mr Campbell worked with the year 8's, Mr Shaw with the year 9's and Mr Young with our year 10 participant. Many boys have shown great promise in the area of problem solving and it is hoped that a similar level of participation and commitment as that seen in 1994 will be evident again next year.

M.R. CAMPBELL
(SCHOOL MATHS CHALLENGE DIRECTOR)

Challenge Problem 15

- 1995 can be expressed as the difference of the squares of two positive integers in eight ways. List these.
- Show that 1994 cannot be expressed as the difference of the squares of two positive integers.
(Hint: Use the identity of $x^2 - y^2 = (x - y)(x + y)$)

Solution by Matthew Green (Buntine 8)

- $46^2 - 11^2 = 1995$ $146^2 - 139^2 = 1995$
 $58^2 - 37^2 = 1995$ $202^2 - 197^2 = 1995$
 $62^2 - 43^2 = 1995$ $334^2 - 331^2 = 1995$
 $74^2 - 59^2 = 1995$ $998^2 - 997^2 = 1995$

Using $x^2 - y^2 = (x + y)(x - y)$, pairs of numbers had to be found that multiplied together to give 1995. Only 8 of these pairs were found and these were 35×57 , 21×95 , 19×105 , 15×133 , 7×285 , 5×399 , 3×665 and 1×1995 . (These were found by finding the square root of 1995 (44.665 ...) and dividing 1995 by 44, then 43, 42 etc. and any answers that were integers were recorded.

Using 35×57 as an example, 35 would be $x - y$ and 57 would be $x + y$. ($x + y$ would be larger than $x - y$). To find out what x^2 and y^2 would be, this procedure was used:

$$\begin{aligned} x - y &= 35 \\ x + y &= 57 \\ 2x &= 92 \quad ((x - y) + (x + y) = 2x \text{ and } 35 + 57 = 92) \\ x &= 46 \quad (92/2 = 46) \\ y &= 11 \quad (46 + 11 = 57 \text{ and } 46 - 11 = 35) \end{aligned}$$

Therefore, $46^2 - 11^2 = 1995$ ($2116 - 121 = 1995$)

This procedure was used for all of the above multiples of 1995.

- The only pairs of numbers that divided evenly into 1994 were 2×997 and 1×994 . When adding 2 and 997, the answer is 999 (odd) and when this is divided by 2, the answer is 499.5. And the sum of 1 and 1994 is 1995 and when it is divided by 2, the answer is 997.5.



Matthew Green (Year 8)

Challenge Problem 10

Mr and Mrs Wombat live with their son Willy in a house in which the floor of every room is a square and covered with identical square tiles. Willy's room contains N tiles, his mother's room $N + 99$ tiles and his father's room $N + 200$ tiles. What is N ?

Solution by Adam Sharpe (Buntine 9)

Each room is a square covered in identical square tiles.

Therefore: $N = x^2$
 $N + 99 = y^2$
 $N + 200 = z^2$

The difference of squares is an approach that can be used as $(N + 99) - N = 99$ and so on until $(N + 200) - (N + 99) = 101$.

Therefore $a^2 - b^2 = (a + b)(a - b) = 101$

Factors of 101 = 1×101 (this is because $(a + b)$ and $(a - b)$ are two factors that when multiplied together equal 101).

Then $a - b = 1$
 $a + b = 101$

The only positive integer solution for (a) is 51.

$a = 51$
 $b = 50$

Therefore $N + 99 = 2500$
 $N + 200 = 2601$
 $N = 2500 - 99$
 $N = 2401$

$2401 = 49^2$ and so satisfies the property of all rooms being square.

The answer is unique as a difference of positive integer squares equal to 101 is only found between 51^2 and 50^2 .

Therefore the answer of 49^2 or 2401 square tiles is unique.



Adam Sharp (Year 9)

1994 Student Mathematical Games Competition

During the second weekend of third term, the 1994 Student Mathematical Games Competition was held at the Noalimba Recreation Centre. The Hale team comprised Michael Beckett, Chan Cheah, Tim Richardson and Daniel Hewitt.

We departed on Friday night and after a warm welcome an orientation meeting and a practise round of games was held.

After the first round of competition on Saturday morning, Hale was joint leader. However, during the second round Hale slipped to sixth position. On Saturday evening teams were allocated one hour to complete the puzzle paper. We came twelfth in this separate competition with Christ Church the winner. On Sunday morning the third and final round of games was held. On completion of the competition, Christ Church was, once again, in first place and Hale came eighth out of forty schools.

A good time was had by all and thanks go to the staff of Noalimba and to Mr Campbell for organising the event.

DANIEL HEWITT
HAVELOCK 10



Year 10 Mathematics Games Competition

Front Row: Tim Richardson, Daniel Hewitt, Michael Beckett, Chan Cheah, Mr M. Campbell

1994 Australian Mathematics Competition Results

The annual Australian Mathematics Competition sponsored by Westpac Banking Corporation was held on Tuesday, 2nd of August, in the Memorial Hall and other venues around the school. This year 512 students from Hale School entered the competition that attracts over 500 000 competitors nationwide.



1994 Australian Mathematics Competition Prizewinners

(Left to Right): Jeremy Beckett (Year 11), Dileep Kuriyan (Year 9), Hugo Leith (Year 8), Nicholas Sutherland (Year 9), Wesley Huupponen (Year 9), Courtney Ackland (Year 10), Mr G. Young (Co-ordinator)

The breakdown of awards is as follows:

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
7	45	2	19	18
8	128	1	57	38
9	111	3	36	46
10	107	1	35	41
11	51	1	14	21
12	70	0	20	29
	512	8	181	193

Note: Prizes 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% in each State.

The top 50% in the State receive a distinction or a credit certificate. We had 73% of our students receive a distinction (35.3%) or credit (37.7%) and 1.6% receive a prize.

Another interesting point to note is the comparison of Hale School averages compared to State averages:

Year	Hale Average	State Average
7	64.3	50.8
8	67.0	55.3
9	54.9	44.9
10	58.2	50.6
11	56.6	49.8
12	63.2	56.39

The prize winners were each presented with their awards and commemorative stick pin mementos at the School Assembly on Monday the 24th of October. Special congratulations are extended to:

Prize winner	Award
Hugo Leith (Riley 8)	\$30 Account
Nicholas Sutherland (Havelock 9)	\$40 Account
Dileep Kuriyan (Havelock 9)	\$40 Account
Wesley Huupponen (Riley 9)	\$40 Account
Courtney Ackland (Faulkner 10)	\$40 Account
Jeremy Beckett (Haynes 11)	\$50 Account

The distinction, credit and participation certificates were presented in class during the first week of term four. We congratulate all students who participated in this competition on their achievements.

MR G. YOUNG
CO-ORDINATOR — AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS
COMPETITION

From the Music Department

1994 was, again, a year of great development in all areas of musical activity: the extensive work of the department provided opportunities for boys to perform within a structured framework, with musical groups tiered according to ability and, in some cases, dependent upon audition. This framework operates as follows:

Concert Bands

The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band
Intermediate Concert Band
Junior School Concert Band

Choirs

Senior School Choir
Chamber Choir
Junior School Choir

Other Ensembles

Barbershop Group
Woodwind Ensemble
Brass Ensemble
Guitar Ensemble
Saxophone Quartet
Flute Ensemble
Percussion Ensemble

Operating in tandem with this structured performing framework, is a thorough academic Music programme, with classes for all boys from Years 1-9, Special Music classes in Years 8 and 9, and elective Music in Year 10 through to TEE in Years 11 and 12. Following the huge success of The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, 1995 is likely to see the inauguration of The Hale/St Mary's Orchestra and I am delighted to report that, throughout the School, large numbers of boys are taking advantage of these marvellous musical opportunities: details of the activities for 1994 are set out below.

Term One

As part of the 1994 schedule for the newly formed Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, the group undertook a long weekend Music Camp to New Norcia during the mid-term break. Vigorous and extensive rehearsal was undertaken in beautiful and spacious surroundings, and the band gave its first concert to the community of New Norcia, parents and friends: the excitement, musical enjoyment and high standards were plain for all to see and hear.

As part of the School's production of "The Taming of the Shrew": twenty trebles from the School Choir participated in the cast, performing two Elizabethan songs as part of the action on stage. The following week, on Wednesday 23rd March at 7.30 p.m. The Garry Lee Sextet gave a recital of "Contemporary Modern Jazz" in the Stow Music Centre and on Friday 25th March, the department played a leading role in an evening of French entertainment, "Soiree Cabaret", with Stage Band, Christopher Meyer (Old Haleian 1989-1993) and Mr Philip Venables being raptourously received. The first major concert of the year, with over 150 boys performing, was the Summer Concert on Friday 8th April at 7.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The programme was as follows:

Hale School Intermediate Concert Band

Jurassic Park (John Williams); High Country (Ralph Hultgren)

Barbershop Group

The Pope, He Leads a Jolly Life (Gustav Stoekel); White Shoe Blues (Robert Johnston); My Evaline (A.E. Hall)

Woodwind Ensemble

Minuet in F (J.S. Bach); Bonnie's Boogie (David Farnon); The Entertainer (Scott Joplin)

French Horn Solo

Concerto No 1 in E flat major (1st movement) (Richard Strauss) — French Horn: Daniel Bull

Jazz Ensemble

Gloria (Bigazzi and Tozzi); Stray Cut Strut (Brain Setzer); Surfing USA (The Beach Boys)

String Orchestra

Dance of the Tumblers (Rimsky-Korsakov); Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise")

Jazz Bands

Stage Band
Jazz Ensemble

Orchestras

Senior School Orchestra
Junior School Orchestra

in G Major — Andante (Joseph Haydn)

The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band

Suite No. 1 in E flat (Gustav Holst) 1 Chaconne 2 Intermezzo 3 March; Llwyn Onn (Brian Hogg); Kelly (Brian Hogg)

Hale School Choir

Waltzing Matilda (Marie Cowan); Shall We Gather at the River? (John Carter);

Rhythm of Life (Cy Coleman)

Piano Solo

Polonaise in A major, Op. 40 No 1 (Frederic Chopin) — Piano: Arthur Lim

Hale School Stage Band

All Right, OK, You Win (Wiche and Watts); Pink Panther (Henry Mancini); Here, There and Everywhere (Lennon and McCartney); Don't Get Around Much Anymore (Duke Ellington)

On Wednesday 13th April at 1.10, a group of Senior Musicians gave a lunchtime recital in St George's Cathedral: the audience enjoyed a high standard of music making and a varied programme, as follows:

Intermezzo, Op. 18 No 2 (Brahms) — Pianoforte: Arthur Lim

Madonna, Mia gentil (Marenzio); Lil' Liza Jane (arr. Cawkwell); Billy Goat Stomp (arr. Shifrin); Oh, I'm a poor wayfarin' stranger (arr. Cawkwell); Saxophone Quartet — Nicholas Lake, Alistair Trethowan, David Parkin, Edward Hollinshead

Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (1st movement) (Richard Strauss) — French Horn: Daniel Bull; Pianoforte: Adam Pinto

Canon in D major (Pachalbel) — Pianoforte: Harry Oliff and Sam Mendelson;

My Evaline (A.E. Hall); White Shoe Blues (Johnson) — Barbershop Group

Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 (Schubert) — Pianoforte: I-Cheng Chen

Don't get around much anymore (Duke Ellington); Pink Panther (Mancini) — Stage Band

Term Two

The fifth Guest Recital took place on Wednesday 18th May at 7.30 p.m. in the Stow Music Centre, given by Ruth Ebdon (classical guitar). The Senior Instrumental Recital was on Wednesday 1st June and the programme was as follows:

Chorale (Schumann); Fanfare from "Indian Queen" (Purcell) — Trumpet Ensemble: Simon Creagh, Courtenay Greig and Davinder Sandhu

Gigue (Veracini) — Violin: Robert Powell

Grande Valse Brillante Op. 34, No 2 (Chopin) — Pianoforte: Sam Mendelson

Barcarolle (Van Der Staak); Julio (Van Der Staak); Maskerade (Van Der Staak) — Guitar Ensemble: David Benson, Simon Fisenden, Jason Foo, Julian Grigor and Robbie Porzig

Minuet No. 6, K.355 (Mozart) — Pianoforte: Gregory Ong

Essay (Pethal) — Trumpet: Davinder Sandhu

Berceuse Slave (Nevada) — Violin: Wesley Huuopponen

Sebben Crudele (Caldara) — Tenor: Callen Dellar

To a Wild Rose (MacDowell) — Trumpet: Tim Varga

Sonata No. 1 (Handel) 1 Adagio 2 Allegro — Flute: Andrew Steers



Music Colours

Left to Right: Ashley Greig, Adam Jeffrey, Daniel Bull, I-Cheng Chen, Mr A. Bushell (Director of Music)



Stage Band

Back Row (Left to Right): Edward Hollinshead, Matthew Stephenson, Robert Lyon, Adam Wade, Chris Hopps, David Parkin

Middle Row: Courtenay Greig, Tom Martin, Bradley Harvey, Dougal Guthrie, Simon Creagh, Alistair Trethowan, Max Waters, Nick Lake, Davinder Sandhu

Front Row: Ashley Greig, Tim Varga, Geoff Ellett, Mr P. Venables (Conductor), Adam Kent, Owen Chua, Harry Oliff

Notturmo Op.54, No 4 (Greig) — Piano: Adam Jeffrey
 O Isis and Osiris (Mozart) — Tuba: Michael Lamont
 Snow and Moon (Sculthorpe) — Piano: Ashley Greig
 Honour and Arms (Handel) — Trumpet: Simon Creagh
 Moto Perpetuo (Bohm) — Violin: David Watt
 Sonata in G minor (1st movement) (Scarlatti) — Piano: Jason Foo
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Preces and Responses: (John Reading); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis: (Wood in E flat, No. 2); Anthem: (Insanae et Vanae Curae, by Haydn)

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Barbershop Group

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Hale School Chamber Choir and Orchestra

Ave Verum Corpus (W.A. Mozart)

The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band

With my Swag (Sean Thorne);

Joyful, Joyful -Treble Soloists: Courtenay Greig, Davinder Sandhu, David Watt and Stuart Watt; Godspell (Stephen Schwarz)

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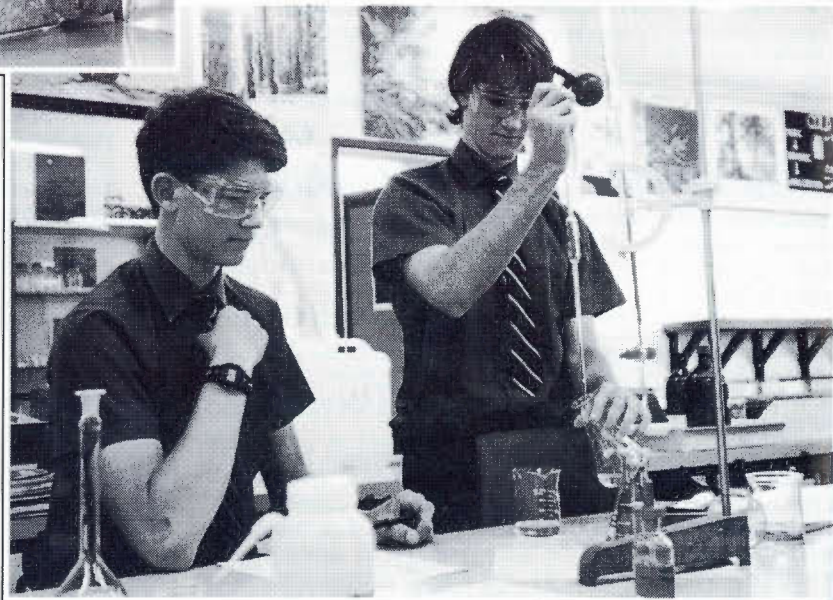
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Sean Ilbery (above), Adam Cross and Patrick Pepper (right), hard at work in the Chemistry Laboratory



Royal Australian Chemical Institute Quiz

All Hale Year 10 Chemistry students participated in a Nation Quiz run by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

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Matthew Goucke
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Nick Lake
Tom Martin
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The Chemistry Department's "Moseley Group" has been a great success. The top Years 11 and 12 students relax in the salubrious surroundings of S2 while engaging in peer tutoring and general chemistry discussions. This occurs during lunchtime on Tuesdays, when ALL Chemistry students are invited to attend tutorials run by Chemistry staff. The Moseley Group consists of Simon Moncrieff, Adam Wade, Russell Pearse, Noel Wenham, Jeremy Beckett, Ilia Gasteovski, Craig Edwards, Sean Ilbery and Adam Strong.

A class of Year 10 students has participated in a "Schools' Information Programme" run by the Petroleum Club. The programme involves inviting guest speakers from the many aspects of the petroleum industry to talk to the class about its work. This culminates with a field trip to various industries in Perth and the presentation of projects.

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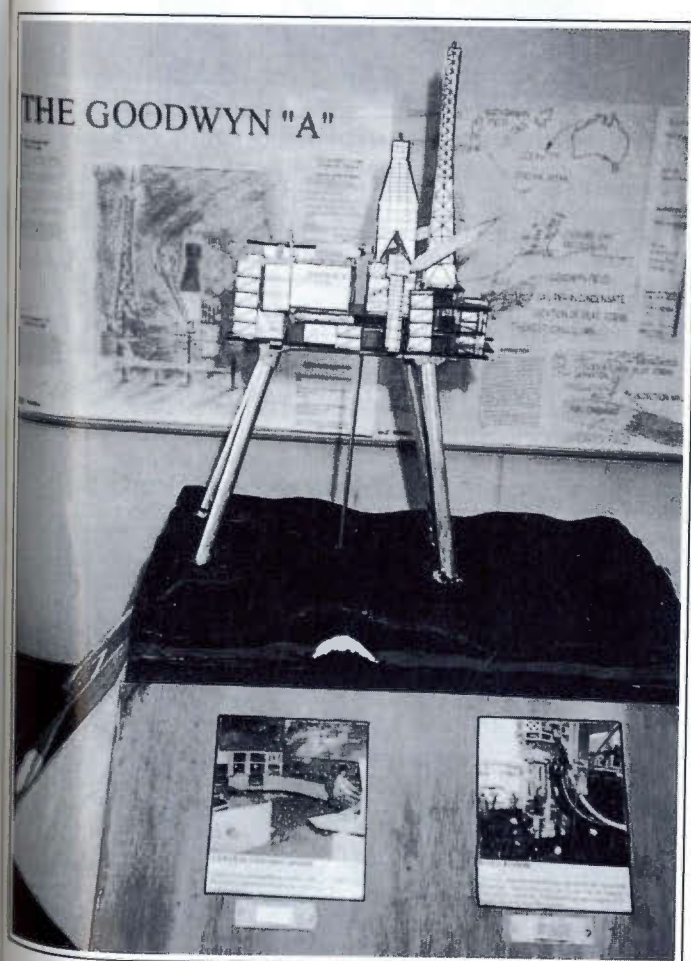
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Powerpoint Project on Computer

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This is a sample of the exciting art work produced as "Impact Posters" by Year 10 Chemistry students as part of their research projects into the environmental problems we face here on earth



The Goodwyn "A"

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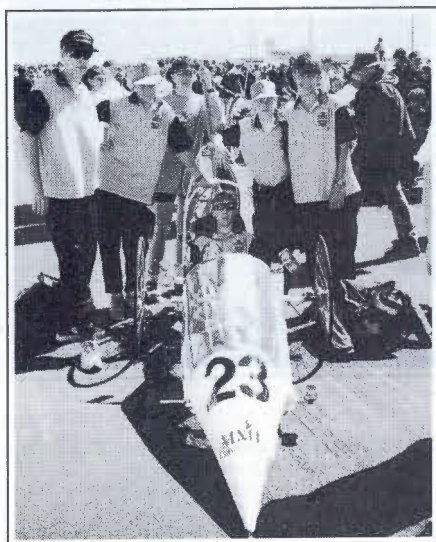
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Senior Pedal Prix Challenge

1994 marked the inaugural Pedal Prix Challenge for the Senior School, following the recent success of our Junior School in the same competition. The competition required the construction of the lightest possible human-powered vehicle, which was then tested in a gruelling 24 hour endurance race on the International Raceway, Virginia, Adelaide.

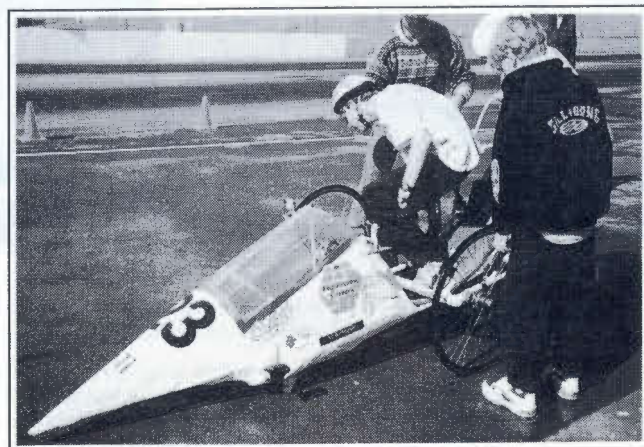


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The team was selected early in the year after a great deal of competition for the limited number of positions. The team members were then given specific tasks in a particular division of the project. The three divisions and division co-ordinators of the project were: Construction of the pedal prix vehicle — Niall Wells and Jeremy Keall; Rider training/Captain of the team — Casey Bennett; Construction of a research folio — Nick Lake.

These co-ordinators were responsible for the co-ordination and organisation of their team for the duration of the project.

The actual event in Adelaide was fiercely contested, with approximately one hundred other vehicles from throughout Australia. The Hale Senior School team, called "Hale and Pace" lived up to its name with many of the riders surpassing previous personal best performances.



The Car In Action — "Hale and Pace"

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Crew: Garth Ormesher



Pedal Prix '94

Back Row (Left to Right): Murray Smythe, Andrew Chilcott, Luke Forgione, Casey Bennett (Captain), Mr B. Grimes (Master-in-Charge), Nick Lake, Brett Masters, Jeremy Keall
Front Row: Ryan Willsher, Ben Passalacqua, Garth Ormesher, Niall Wells, Tom Bromberger

Adelaide Team:

Casey Bennett (Captain), Andrew Chilcott (Vice-Captain), Ben Passalacqua, Brett Masters, Ryan Willsher, Murray Smythe, Luke Forgione, Garth Ormesher

Vehicle Construction:

Niall Wells, Jeremy Keall, Thomas Bromberger, Nick Lake, Murray Smythe

Research Folio Construction:

Nick Lake

Vehicle Construction Team (Pedal Prix)

Niall Wells, Thomas Bromberger, Andrew Chilcott, Ron Elston (Technical Assistant) and Murray Smythe Leaving Perth — 29th September, 1994



Andrew Chilcott in a DAC 9 Plane used in WW II RAAF Base, Adelaide

Many thanks go to our three major sponsors, Alf Barbagallo Motors, Orbit Fitness and ANZ Bank for their generous support of this project. Without their help such success would not have been possible. Special thanks also go to Woodvale Bikeforce for supplying the quality bike components used in the race.

SECWA Solar Car Challenge

This year, for the first time, Hale School has entered into the field of solar energy. The Science and Technology Club students have challenged themselves to design and build the fastest possible solar powered model car.

This project has involved many long hours of work for the students who started by researching the basic principles of solar energy, solar cells and aerodynamic shapes. After selecting the appropriate shape a team of students then began to build the basic shape of the car from polyurethane foam, while others selected motors which were then examined in a test bed that the students had built themselves. These tests were designed to determine the output characteristics of the motors. After this was completed the team selected gears appropriate to the motor and the car was then completed. The project, although not yet finished, culminates in a race in Forrest Chase, Perth at the end of the year.

The project has involved many areas of the new Peter Wright Technology Centre, including the design suites, computer aided drawing and design software, workshops and electronics areas. This project has highlighted the potential of solar power to the Science and Technology Club students and has already engendered much interest as is evident with plans for next year's challenge already under way. Future plans include the construction of a wind tunnel, under the direction of Mr Prater, which will aid the analysis of aerodynamic shapes.

Special thanks go to Bryant Yates (St Georges 11) for his outstanding efforts in the co-ordination of this project.

RACI Crystal Growing Competition

As part of this year's National Chemistry Week activities, several students from Years 8 and 9 entered a Crystal Growing Competition.

Students were challenged to grow a crystal of potassium aluminium sulphate in a limited period of time, which was of high quality and purity.

Students were engaged in many aspects of chemistry relating to crystallography and the purification of solutions. The students in the group have produced a selection of crystals that are of impressive quality and size, which will be entered in a competition at the end of the year.



R.A.C.I. Crystal Growing Competition

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes (Master-in-Charge), Adrian Gasteviski, Nick Moran, Trent Leach
Front Row: Alex Craven, Alex Herman, Wain Piperis, Cameron Butler, Jeremy Keall

STAWA Bridge Building Competition

As part of National Engineering Week, the Science Teachers' Association of Western Australia, in conjunction with the Engineers' Association, organised a Spaghetti Bridge Building Competition in Forrest Chase, Perth.

Hale School was represented by four Year 8 students, Christian de Vietri, Owen Duncan, Alex Phillips and Adam Chazen. These students designed a bridge made of spaghetti which weighed less than 250g. The bridge had to be built to a stringent set of conditions and was a true feat of engineering. The team obtained a commendable sixth place out of a total of thirty six teams.

Spaghetti Bridge Building



Owen Duncan, Christian de Vietri, Adam Chazen and Alex Phillips

International Science Expedition

Earthwatch is an international organisation which sponsors scientific research by helping scientists and scholars working on field research projects around the world. Earthwatch ranks alongside the National Geographic Society and the World Wide Fund for Nature as one of the largest private funders of field research in the world. In Australia, Earthwatch has supported some one hundred and twenty projects, donating in excess of \$1.6m and the time and skills of nearly 2,000 volunteers. Earthwatch's work in Australia is supported by its membership and by a number of corporations and foundations.

Two Hale School students, Alex Craven and Alex Phillips, were selected to represent Hale School on one of these International Science Expeditions. The Science expedition took the boys to Kellerberrin with a leading CSIRO Scientist, Dr Denis Saunders, to study the effect of landscape fragmentation on native bird species.



Alex Phillips and Alex Craven with the 4WD supplied by Osborne Rentals

The weekend expedition began with a very detailed explanation of the purpose of the research, geographical analysis of the landscape and implications for native fauna. The longitudinal study hoped to increase knowledge already gained about native fauna and their viability in a changing landscape and ultimately produce guidelines for land management in the area.

The research team stayed at a CSIRO field station, which was a converted farmhouse, and all were involved in the preparation of meals. The day's research got underway at 4.30 a.m., with an early morning breakfast and then the trip to the research site to commence work by 6.00 a.m.

The research volunteers were then taught how to erect mist nets for safely catching birds. This issue of bird safety was stressed in every aspect of the weekend research, which was well thought out and planned. The research team then erected the mist nets in discrete patches of native vegetation as well as vegetation "corridors" along roadsides and paddock boundaries and observed them at regular intervals. After catching a bird, it was measured, banded, sexed, released and a bird list prepared for some thirty birds from twelve species.

It was pleasing to note that both the Officer-in-Charge of the WA Laboratory of the Division of Wildlife and Ecology of the CSIRO, Dr Denis Saunders and the Executive Assistant of Earthwatch, Carol Hughes, described the boys as being "a credit to both themselves and to Hale School" and that we, as a school, were always welcome to join and be a part of any future research offered by both institutions.

Many thanks go to Ron Thiess, Operations Manager of Osborne Rentals for sponsoring this International project for supplying a new four wheel drive which was used on the weekend expedition.

It has certainly been a very interesting and exciting year for all involved in the Science and Technology Club and I am looking forward to 1995.

MR B. GRIMES
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB CO-ORDINATOR

Information Technology 1994

This year the Information Technology Department was fortunate enough to move into new premises after occupying the old Hale Art building for some ten years. As most would know by now, the Peter Wright Technology Centre has three well equipped 'state of the art' computer suites complemented by network computer points throughout the facility.

The early part of the year, before School started, was extremely busy as a great deal of preparation was needed to get the two main computer suites (Acer and Acorn) operational for the start of the School year. Both of these computer suites are networked and all users within the room have access to a high speed laser printer so that they can print out their work. The Multimedia Suite has also recently been equipped and is now fully operational. In this suite we currently have fourteen networked Acorn RISC PC machines, each with its own CD-ROM drive, to fully explore the multimedia arena and a large range of multimedia software as well as other hi-tech equipment such as a flat bed scanner, 3-D visualiser and ion digital cameras.

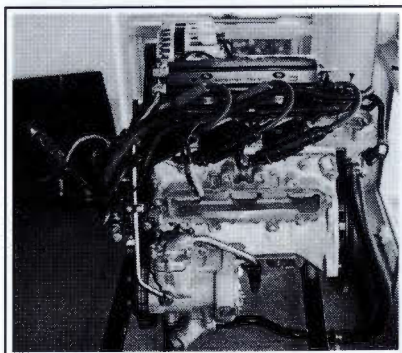
As part of our overall strategy of promoting the use of computers as a necessary tool, we have been actively encouraging the use of the computer facilities across the curriculum in a wide range of different subject areas.

During the year the computer facilities in the Peter Wright Technology Centre were used extensively by Hale's Technology Education Programme, as well as the Geography Department that ran a Year 9 Sim City Programme, Year 11 with Maps & Facts and Year 10 with Topographer Programmes. Another frequent user of the facilities included the Mathematics Department with software such as Autograph on the Acorn Archimedes. Special Music classes also used the Acorn Suite for composing, arranging, the study of harmony and melody writing, and they used the Notate software package. Other users of the resources in the Centre include Business Studies, the Share Market Game participants, Language Studies, to name but a few. The Hale School Computer Club also uses the facilities in the Multimedia Suite during Thursday lunchtimes. We anticipate and actively encourage further use of these facilities.

Next year, as part of an ongoing expansion programme, we hope to put into place fibre optic cabling for data communications within the School campus. This cabling will enable us to link all major buildings together. When fully implemented, we envisage that boys will be able to tie into CD-ROM data and the Catalogue System from the Library; outside information providers such as Internet, as well as do their own work on the network server in the Technology Centre. Key initiatives such as this are essential if we at Hale are to remain at the "cutting edge" of Technology Education.

MR P. DYER
MANAGER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

An Orbital Engine for Hale School Technology

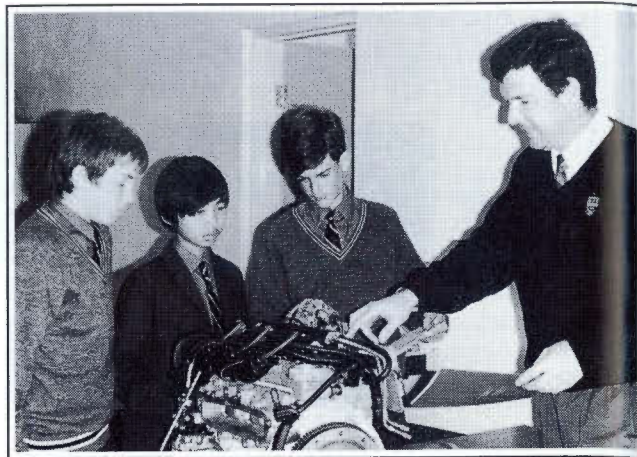


The Orbital Engine

Orbital Combustion Process (OCP). This technology has now

The Orbital Engine Company recently donated some of their latest technology to the Peter Wright Technology Centre.

An initial request for technical information about the company by Year 10 student, Robbie Porzig, created the opportunity for Hale School to collect the engine and display it in the Systems Technology workshop. The engine uses the



Year 9 students Scott Wheatley, Khairul Aziz and Stephen Feast with Mr Outtrim

been licensed to many of the world's major automotive and marine engine companies including Ford, General Motors and Fiat.

With the accompanying technical literature, the students will be able to examine and explore the latest in automotive technology. The literature explains the advantages of the engine, while comparing the technical performance of the engine with a conventional four cylinder engine.

The three cylinder, 1.197 litre engine produces 65 kw of power @ 5500 rpm with 140 Nm of torque @ 3000 rpm. Although it is a non-running engine, it is complete and the students will be able to closely examine the electrical, timing and fuel systems, while turning over the engine to observe the compression and stroke cycles.

Special thanks are extended to Mr Mick Aspenell of Orbital for arranging the supply of the engine.

MR K. OUTTRIM
SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY MASTER

Computer Club

Late this year the Hale School Computing Club was formed. The late start was caused mainly by the amount of work being done in setting up and installing the new systems and software in the Peter Wright Centre.

As the Club continues, the knowledge and skills of the boys will improve and encompass all of the new technology within the multi-media and computing areas of the Centre.

The vast range of software and hardware is slowly but surely being investigated, using the new RISC PC Archimedes as a starting point.

Thanks go to the boys for their support and continued enthusiasm and may next year be as enjoyable as this.

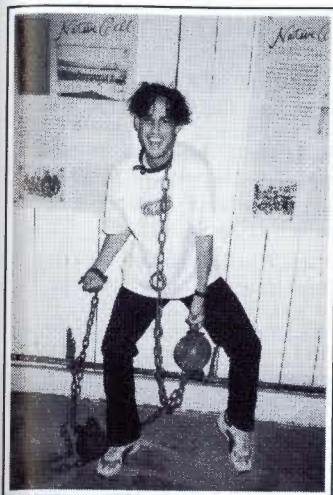
MR M. HALBERT
TECHNOLOGY/DESIGN INFORMATION



Computer Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Stephen Bishop, Kevin Kim, Sam Hassell, Trent Jones, Mr M. Halbert, Andrew Leupen, James Barnes
Front Row: Craig Foggo, John Pado, Peter Bradley, Nicholas Sutherland, Jason Foo, Luke Stagoll

Technical Drawing (Architectural History) Field Trip



Dwayne Alcock

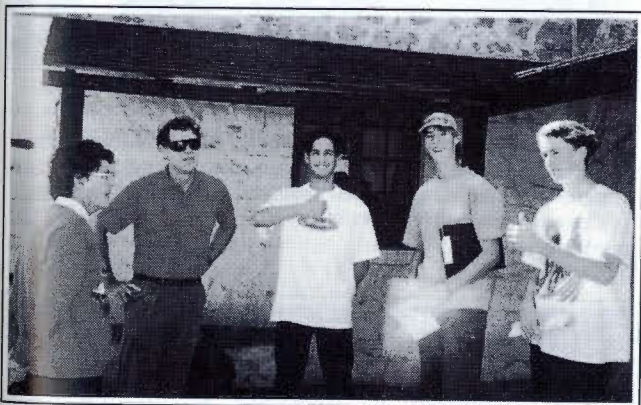
On Thursday, 25th August a group of Year 11 and 12 students and Mr Edgar journeyed to Guildford and York. The aim of the expedition was to examine buildings (and their locations) from the early days of the colony through to the present, and in so doing trace the evolution of materials used (and why), the building techniques and the styles which were popular as the colony evolved and developed.

From the exercise we were to build a picture of the lifestyle during each distinctive phase and then tell the story of the metamorphosis which took place from colonial times to the current era. We hoped to

gain an insight into people's lives and their thinking then, via the medium of architectural styles and the changing technology.

Though the time was short, our views on Australian architectural history were greatly enlightened.

**CHRISTOPHER COLE
BUNTINE 12**



Local guide, Mr Bill Edger, Dwayne Alcock, Scott Kirkbride and Matthew Lloyd at the Old York Stable

1994 Library Report

In recent years, there has been a great deal of discussion of the potential impact on society of the rapid growth in information and in access to this information as provided by technology. Clearly, students will need increasingly effective skills in the locating, extracting and applying of information to meet their identified needs.

In 1994, Year 8 students have been encouraged to develop such information skills across all areas of the curriculum. Teachers and Teacher Librarians are working together to extend this Information Skills Programme to systematically develop boys' problem solving and critical thinking skills.

Technological developments have supported these Information Skills Programmes. The library's automated catalogue has been upgraded, with the addition of periodical indexes. Extensively used by senior students, these indexes provide convenient access to our large periodical collection and have permitted students to request articles from periodicals held outside the school.

On-line information sources, and especially on-line access to the State and to various university library catalogues, have also proved of immense value to senior students. The opportunity for



students to access and download news services, an enormous range of databases, E-mail services and bulletin boards, is increasingly being planned as part of boys' learning experiences.

The library's CD-Rom network has been enormously popular with all students. The available range of bibliographic, full text, multi-media and interactive software is growing rapidly and includes both informative and recreational resources. The optic fibre link to the Design and Technology Centre has opened new opportunities and students in the library are typically logging on to a whole school network, opening a word processing document and several CD-Rom databases and copying and pasting to create a document to meet their specific needs. This document can be saved to their segment of the school hard disc and accessed later from the computer suites.

Literature Enrichment Programmes have introduced Years 8-10 boys to a large range of children's and young adult fiction. A Ribit programme in Year 8 develops into the opportunity to share one's personal response to various reading experiences in a small group situation in Year 10. Highlights have included participation in a Day of Excellence with author Gary Crew; a full day picture book workshop at the Fremantle Literature Centre; the subsequent writing of picture books; genre studies with the writing of original fantasy stories for reading and sharing in the library; author studies; a recess Reading Club which anticipated the announcement of Children's Book of the Year; participation in Western Australian Young Readers' Award; and a full day visit by Aboriginal storyteller and artist Pat Torres. The library has been a busy place in 1994.

MRS ROBIN WAKE — HEAD OF LIBRARY



CD-ROM

Top to Bottom: Adam Jeffrey, Michael Lamont, Martin Shenker, Callen Dellar

From the Language Department

1994 Japan-Australia Exchange Student Programme

The sister school relationship was established between Hale School and The Washimiya Board of Education in 1992 and during that year Hale School welcomed eight student and three staff, the first visitors for the Exchange Programme. In return, Hale School students and some staff visited Washimiya City in 1993.

This year saw the second Japan-Australia Exchange Programme take place. Twelve Japanese students and three staff arrived at Hale School in August, during Language Week. The Exchange students were introduced to the host families and after some hesitation, soon became friends. During the School assembly on the 19th August, the Japanese students and staff were formally introduced to Hale School students.

The experience of cultural exchange and the friendships established by all students were invaluable. The visitors attended classes, joined in sporting activities and visited Yanchep and Underwater World with Hale School students. This enabled the Japanese students to compare the differences and the similarities of the two cultures.

The Japanese "fried noodles" party was a success and was organised for the Exchange students and staff, host families and the Hale students who are learning foreign languages from Years 7 to 12. They not only enjoyed the cooking, but it was an excellent opportunity to socialise.

All students and staff had the opportunity of encountering the typical Japanese calligraphy which was demonstrated by the Japanese students. Some Hale students took part and managed to produce some "masterpieces" themselves.

A 私は日本語が好きだから、勉強して
います。日本語はむずかしいです
が、Bおもしろいです。そして、し
ょうらい日本に行きたいと思っ
ています。

Part A by: Chan Cheah.

Part B by: Michael Wenham.

"I am studying Japanese because I like it. It is difficult but it is interesting, and I am thinking I would like to go to Japan in the future."

Another enjoyable event was the Karate demonstration of traditional Japanese martial art by nine experts from Shobukan.

The Exchange students enjoyed the experience which showed during the speeches they gave at the "Sayonara" party.

Through this Exchange Programme, Hale School students are keen to learn more about Japan and her culture. They are looking forward to visiting Japan and Washimiya City in 1995.

We would not be able to achieve this success without the strong support given by all at Hale School and, of course, the host families. I firmly believe that we now understand much more about each country's language and culture and I sincerely hope that we can continue to achieve an even better understanding and friendship.

Once again, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks.

MR H. LIM
EXCHANGE PROGRAMME CO-ORDINATOR

Language Week

In August, Hale's annual Language Week took place with the emphasis on the two languages studied at Hale - French and Japanese.

Language Week is an event which enables those students who do not study a language to enjoy the benefits, for a week at least, of exploring the culture of a different country and thereby appreciate more, perhaps, the lifestyle and blend of cultures in Australia. It encourages students to broaden their horizons and see the many benefits of studying a foreign language.

A number of events were held throughout the week. The French video "Subway" was shown and French "pain au chocolat" was sold (or more likely "sold out" in no time!). There was a display of karate, a Japanese fried noodle night, as well as a language quiz. In the library, an exhibition of the work of Hale's French and Japanese students was displayed.

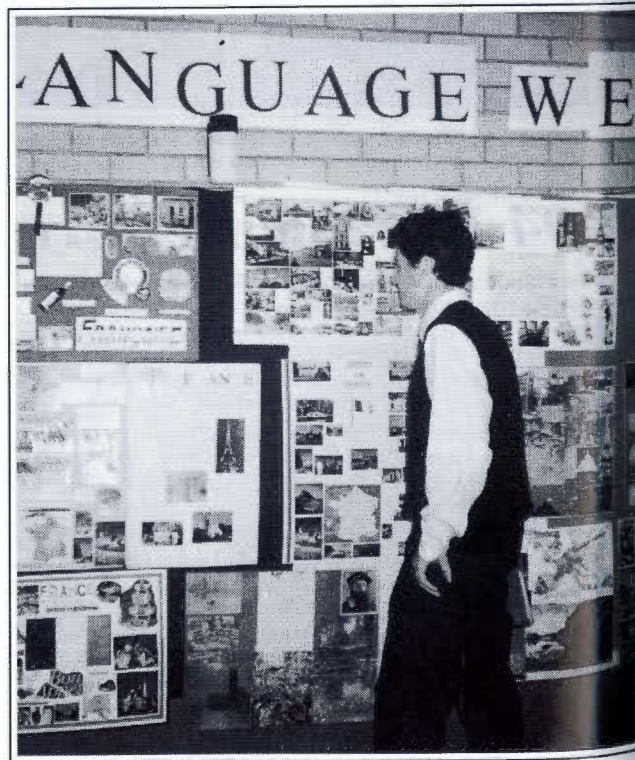
It was fitting that this year's Language Week coincided with the presence of many foreign students at Hale including Japanese students from Washimiya City and a visiting group of Rotary Exchange students from around the world.



International students visiting Hale School

It was also encouraging to see the number of Hale students who took the time to be involved in this year's Language Week. Hopefully this interest suggests continued growth and success for Hale's Language Department.

LEE PANOTIDIS
HAVELOCK 12



Project work done by the boys

Alliance Francaise Examinations

On 10th August, all the Year 10, 11 and 12 students took part in the annual Alliance Francaise examinations, along with over 1,200 students in the State.

The first part of the exam consisted of reading and listening comprehension, as well as compositions in French.

Our students achieved excellent results, with four Year 12 students (Lee Panotidis, Matthew Stephenson, Simon Moncrieff and Damian Black), two Year 11 students (Ilia Gasteovski and Jeff Malone) and Matthew Goucke from Year 10, all ranking in the top thirty (or top 5%) in the State.

These students were invited to compete in the "final" oral of the Alliance exams and all managed to achieve a place in the top twenty students in the State:

Year 10: Matthew Goucke = 8th

Year 11: Jeff Malone = 3rd
Ilia Gasteovski = 7th

Year 12: Lee Panotidis = 13th
Damian Black = 14th
Matthew Stephenson = 16th
Simon Moncrieff = 17th

They will be rewarded at a special ceremony at the Alliance Francaise on the 11th November.

Bravo les garçons!

MS N.E. FRAIZE

French Trip

On the 1st April, 8 Hale students, along with 20 students from St Mary's and St Hilda's, were part of a group of 30 who left Perth for the long flight to France. After a little more than a day of flying and sitting in airports, the group arrived at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris late on the Saturday morning. There, for the first time, each student met the host family who would be looking after them for the following month. The trip was part of a total immersion programme in France. Each student stayed in or around Paris with his or her host family and a host "brother" or "sister" with whom they spent most of their stay in France.

By living with a French family and by having a French "correspondent", it was possible to experience many different aspects of French life; the food, going to school, watching TV and videos and listening to music. The schools in France start at around 8.00 a.m. and can finish as late as 6.00 p.m. No school uniform is worn and a considerable amount of freedom is offered to students. In some schools it is not compulsory to stay at school between classes and the study of foreign languages is very prominent.

The group met four times during the month; twice in Paris, once in Chartres and the final meeting was at Euro-Disney. The first trip to Paris was ruined due to a strike in the museums, the first for approximately 10 years. Instead of visiting the museums, there was a tour of Notre Dame Cathedral; then we went shopping on the Boulevard Saint-Michel. In the Latin Quarter the second excursion into Paris was more successful with visits to the Musee d'Orsay and the Cite des Sciences, a museum of science, and a trip along the Seine in a Bateau Mouche.

Chartres is an old provincial town to the south-west of Paris and the main attraction is the old Cathedral. It was a useful excursion in that we became used to the train system around Paris. The second reason for the trip was, for some reason, to find Mademoiselle Fraize's old High School, though the local McDonald's was more popular!



Back Row (left to right): Jeffry Malone, David Kilkenny, Maxwell Waters, Ashraf Hafez, Damien Black

Front Row: McKenzie Reed, Simon Moncrieff, Madame Fraize

The trip to Euro-Disney was only a partial success. The theme park appeared to be very popular and it was necessary to wait for almost everything. The time between the excursions was spent going to school, watching films which had been dubbed in French, visiting friends, going to creperies and experiencing French life in general. During the two weeks of French school holidays many students went away with their host families; some to the south of France, where surfing is popular despite the temperature, while others went on skiing holidays.

Overall, despite the weather, which warmed up to 24 degrees on the last day, the trip was an enjoyable experience for everybody. For many the month passed too quickly.

Thanks go to Mr Inverarity for his support of the programme and to Mademoiselle Fraize for giving up a month of her time to take us all to Paris.

SIMON MONCRIEFF
HAYNES 12



Finalists of Alliance Francaise

Back Row (Left to Right): Damian Black, Ilia Gasteovski, Matthew Stephenson

Front Row: Lee Panotidis, Matthew Goucke, Simon Moncrieff, Jeff Malone



Students Project Work

Cygnet Poetry Award:

There was no Cygnet Award given for Poetry this year, but the following are "Highly Commended" as chosen by the English Department:

"Indifference" Craig Edwards Buntine 11 (Page 18)

"Shadows" Tony Petani Tregonning 11 (Page 121)

"A Century of Deceit" Adam Kent Buntine 10 (Page 103)

Cygnet Prose Award:

Killing Time

Friday afternoon. The humid air hangs heavily in the still classroom. The next hour and a half stretches ahead of you for a thousand miles. There is no stopping along the way; merely, at the end of the road, the clear, piping note of the siren to herald the demise of the day. Your only companions on the journey are a pen and a sheet of clean, white paper, to capture and immortalise your slow, yet elusive, thoughts. Your mind needs to occupy itself for the afternoon to avoid drowning in the tide of tedium that now begins to wash over you.

You raise your eyes to the window, set high above you. The sunlight which bathes the outside world contrasts with the dreary dullness of the classroom. You lower your eyes, but the image of unattainable freedom has been etched onto your retina in brilliant greens and blues. It follows your gaze, darting around the room to your every caprice, before it fades.

In its place you see serried ranks of grey-glad students.



Anand Menon
St Georges 10

They seem to press in on you, depriving you of the still air that fills the classroom. For one horror-filled moment, you cannot breathe. Only a supreme effort of will can cajole your lungs into taking one gasping breath, then another. Gradually, normal breathing resumes, and you focus your mind onto other things.

The sounds of cricket permeate the room. A cricket game, played one hundred metres and half a world away. You bring your mind back inside the classroom. Here, too there are sounds; the rustling of paper, the clicking of pens, the whispered conversations. Suddenly these sounds are overridden by the clear note of the siren. Your eyes jerk up hopefully, but even before they begin to move, you know that his note signals merely the half-way point of the ordeal. Your mind slips back into a semi-dormant state.

The second hand creeps slowly around the clock. As it wearily ascends, dragging the minute hand with it, you wonder if it can be made of lead, to move so slowly. And thus do you pass the time, waiting, always waiting, for release from boredom.

The stormtroopers of tedium are gathering strength for a final attack on the bastion of your sanity when, finally, the siren goes. There is a gradual crescendo of noise as the classroom comes to life. Then, in a rush, there is an exodus of students, freed from the classroom, from the shackles of school. A minute later the room is still, silent, empty.

ANAND MENON
ST GEORGES 10

The Burglar

Donning a night black balaclava, he positioned himself at the entrance to the complex. He assessed the door. Strong, reinforced steel. Probably thick as well. He glanced at the door handle. He could see the handle. Above the handle was a groove. And, above that, was a slowly blinking red light. He searched his inventory, and produced a magnetic keycard. Even the newest in computerised locks could not evade being picked by this professional burglar. He swiped the card across the groove. A computerised beep sounded, and a light on the handle turned green. He could also hear the whirr of the lock opening. He gave a small grin and opened the door slowly - very carefully - not even letting a creak escape the door. Then, he slid in and shut the door quietly. A light on the door handle turned red. The faint whirring of the mechanical lock shutting was not heard by him.

Two storeys upstairs, a guard sat in front of nine surveillance monitors. In front of the monitors were various lights and displays.

"Hey, Joe!" called the guard at the monitors.

"Whaddaya want?" a voice echoed from an adjoining room.

"Get me a cuppa strong black coffee."

"Get it yourself, Mack!"

"Lazy bugger," thought Mack and sheepishly got up from his chair.

As the guard rose, a figure clad entirely in black flashed across one of the monitors.

The burglar examined his surroundings. He had to squint, for his eyes were not yet accustomed to the pitch black. He quickly spotted a surveillance camera, and swiftly dived for the shadows. He melted easily into the darkness of the night. He knew he would be safe in this hiding spot. But, he knew that he could not stay here all night. He had to make sure that he would not get spotted by a camera.

Mack returned to his place in front of the monitors. He was holding a cup of coffee. He sipped nonchalantly at the coffee. He was soon joined by Joe who was clutching a large box of jelly donuts.

"Ah! This is the life!" commented Joe, and sat back.

The burglar quickly thought of an idea. He spotted pencils, neatly piled into a container on a desk. He watched the oscillation of the camera, and, anticipating its next move, he sprang towards the pencils. He returned to his hiding spot, this time with the container of pencils. He crawled slowly but carefully under the camera. He found that he could easily reach the watcher with his height. He grabbed a pencil and jammed it into the left side of the camera. He grabbed another and jammed it into the right side. This had effectively immobilised the camera. Having achieved this, he continued with his task.

Joe decided that this was becoming boring. He hooked one of the monitors over to his makeshift coat-hanger aerial.

"Look! It's The Comedy Channel!"

Mack pushed a joystick-like device on the control panel.

"Hey, Joe."

"What?"

"Camera 7 can't move."

"Stupid thing. Probably broken. After what? One or two days!"

"I'll go and fix it", said Mack.

"I might as well come too, said Joe who was disgusted with this new technology.

The burglar crept slowly along the wall. He glanced at a door apparently leading to a flight of stairs. He remembered the layout of this building from when he was last there, and decided that the door would be the only way that the guards would be able to enter the main room. He observed that the door had the same security keycard device he had seen on the main door. From the inside pocket of his jacket, he drew out a miniature computer which he had built himself. Its primary use was to find out codes in automatic teller machines, but he could also use it to scramble codes. He hooked up his machine to the door. Within ten seconds, the security codes had been so scrambled. He unplugged his computer, and continued his mission.

He soon came upon a huge safe. In the darkness, the door appeared to be large and metallic. It was strong and probably reinforced. The door's diameter was about twice as long as the burglar. For a moment, he thought about giving up, but then, he

saw a grove and a pulsing red light just above the safe lock. Just like the one used on the door outside. He fumbled about with his possessions and recovered the magnetic keycard. He swiped it once across the grove. A display underneath the handle lit up in red computerised letters "ACCESS DENIED". He tried again. "ACCESS DENIED". In attempting to lock out the guards, he had also effectively shut himself out too. The red light started pulsing rapidly. He knew that probably, a silent alarm had been set off. He decided to take rapid action. He drew out his pistol. He inserted a special armour piercing bullet into the barrel of his gun. This was a specially designed bullet that exploded once embedded in an object or person. He pulled back the trigger, and fired.

Mack reached the door to the first floor. He pulled the handle. It was locked. He reached inside his guard uniform's pocket to get his keycard. He swiped the keycard across the grove. A short, but loud buzzing noise was emitted from the alarm. The light flashed red. ACCESS DENIED flashed up on a display. Joe came sliding down the rails.

"The stupid security thingo's locked us in!" said Mack.

"Great!", said Joe, "Let me have a go."

Joe flashed his keycard across the grove. ACCESS DENIED flashed on the display.

The burglar was now inside the safe. There was not much time left. He rapidly assessed the more valuable items and placed them in his sack. About two minutes later, he was out of the safe, his sack laden with expensive jewels, gold and cash.

In the control room, a red alert sounded.

Mack picked up his walkie-talkie. He pressed the button.

"10-4 10-4, do you receive?"

He let go of the button. It let out a sharp crackle noise followed by silence. Joe took a run up and bashed against the door. It didn't budge. Then, he had a brilliant idea. He drew out his baton and started hacking at the double glazed glass.

The burglar approached the main door. Success. He tried the handle. It was locked. A sudden rush of panic filled him. There was no way he was going to blow down the door. It was way too thick. He decided he had to find and crack the code.

Mack joined Joe in attacking the door. Finally, the glass seemed to give way. The glass shattered. Unfortunately, they came upon another double glazed pane of glass.

The computer started whirring away. It produced a set of 10,000 possible combinations, then set about narrowing it down 9,000 .. 8,750... 8,500... time was running out.

Mack was tired from hacking at the door. He drew out his pistol, and fired three shots. Finally, the last pane of glass shattered.

The burglar, alerted by the sound of shots, pressed himself against a dark wall. 1,500... 1,250... 1,000... 750... 500... 250... 5... 2... 1! The computer flashed the correct code on its screen. The burglar heard the whirr of the lock opening. He ran out into the night.

Mack, now outside the shattered door, helped Joe through the shattered pane of glass. They saw the main door open and rushed outside.

As the burglar left the main door, he found himself facing several police squad cars. The Police Captain held a loudspeaker. The wail of around five police car sirens shattered the night's silence. He was busted; "the gig was up".

Joe and Mack appeared at the door next to the burglar. They were credited with the capture of the burglar who — had broken into twenty-five suburban banks.

**GREG ONG
PARRY 9**

Cygnets Poetry — Highly Commended

SHADOWS

A blockage of light,
An oasis of dark,
Too deadly to invite,
Too lively to mark,
See straight into the shadow,
Heed the doubts and do not follow.

Who has never doubted,
Never half believed,
Where doubt is truth is,
It is her shadow.

Shadows move by,
Shadows don't die,
Just hold things back,
And fill the crack.

**TONY PETANI
TREGONNING 11**

Drama

"Captain Stirrick"

It is so hard to find musicals that are really suitable for our students. A lot of them are about material which is foreign to their interests or condescending and poorly written. Therefore it was with great interest that I accepted a script from Mr Andrew Bushell.

Now, you would think after all this time I would be wary about musical directors. I should have remembered that they always seem to find musicals that have casts of thousands, man eating plants, collapsing bridges or an earthquake or two in them. "Stirrick" was no exception.

A fully operational jail, crammed with the great unwashed, which looked like a crowd from the F.A. Cup Final that magically becomes a fairground and then changes into the boudoir of a highly questionable aristocrat — no problem; add a nasty killing scene and a nightmare sequence which should inspire sleepless nights and there you have it — a piece of cake.

Once you have figured out how to manage the above, you only have to find a boy with the stage personality of a death adder. You then surround him with equally dubious gang members selected from the nicest bunch of youngsters you are likely to meet anywhere and then teach them how to become everything their parents have been paying for them not to become. Then have them sing, dance, tumble, juggle and walk on stilts like it was something they do everyday before breakfast. Maybe at this stage it is time to shoot the musical director!

Well I have to admit that the stilts were my idea and yes, I did decide to give as many people as possible a part, but the nightmare sequence — that was pure musical director territory. How on earth, or in this case, hovering just above the earth, does one create the interior ramblings of a terrified youth about to face execution? A scream and a blackout is good value, but this nightmare has a bunch of characters and puppets wandering in and out of it like creditors at Rothwells. So call in the experts — John Reiter, puppet master and Michelle Babbichi who could make our first eighteen look elegant; add the genius of Adrian Arnold, set maker extraordinaire, the costuming flair of Elizabeth Lawrance and the make up talents of Jane Hille who was trained at Madam Tussauds; add the calming influence of Shirley Houston and a director whose vulnerability and incompetence brings out the best in people and you have your musical director beaten.

Actually, he almost came unstuck. One scene required the whole band to lead the parade on stage. This meant they had to leave their seats and make it around the Hall and enter through the back door. Their first attempt was done at what, for musicians, was a fast walk and for the rest of us a leisurely stroll. The scene was "hung up" for three minutes. The next time they were told to jog and we were "hung up" for two minutes and the opening notes sounded a bit thin. On the third time they had to run! They actually made it around just in time, but were so out of breath they could not blow a note. Cast members also complained of moments of extreme and debilitating terror when confronted by Phillip Venables looming out of the darkness, running at full tilt in a bright red military costume and clutching a tuba as if his life depended on it.

Needless to say, we ended up having to redesign the lower section of the Hall verandah to present our musicians with a way of making a more dignified and less stressful entrance.



Drama Colours

Back Row (Left to Right): Martin Shenker, Callen Dellar, Michael Lamont
Front Row: Adam Jeffrey, Andrew Forsyth



Zac Gillam receiving the Alan Blanchard Award for Best Actor at the Wanneroo Schools' Drama Festival

In the end, you must be the judges as to whether it was an appropriate choice of material and whether we solved all the problems and presented a show worthy of the talents of students from Hale and St Marys. I hope you responses are positive - if not, blame the piano player!!

MR C. RUTTER
HEAD OF DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Taming of the Shrew

1994 will be surely remembered as a year in which the labours of the Hale School Drama Department came to fruition with outstanding results. Undoubtedly, it was the production of "Taming of the Shrew" which set the ball rolling.

"Taming of the Shrew" is a shakespearean comedy about the trials and tribulations of a certain Petruchio, a "devil-may-care" character from Verona on the lookout for a rich wife. His answer lies with the uncontrollable Kate, daughter of wealthy Baptista who is anxious to "marry her off" and finally enjoy some peace and quiet! Sure enough, by the end of the play the "shrew" is tamed — love and humour prevail and everyone lives happily ever after!

Having heard of the success of the play on its opening night, it was with a sense of expectation of things to come that I attended the second night of the production. The set was located in the quadrangle and the atmosphere was abuzz well before the play even began — perhaps due to the "pre-production", once again directed by Mr Rutter, of getting such a vast audience into the limited seating of the open-air amphitheatre. Finally, however, we all managed to cram ourselves in, settle back and enjoy a night of "Shakespeare under the stars".

I, like everyone else that night (and all others so I have heard), was not disappointed. It was not long before we forgot that the combined Hale/St Mary's cast performing before us were actually "amateurs". All thirty-two members of the cast were outstanding — not forgetting, of course, the participation of the Hale Choir. While I hesitate to single out anyone in particular, I must make special mention of the intolerably shrewish Katherine (Gina Lawrence), the infinitely tolerant Petruchio (Edward Weston) and the hilarious Grumio (Michael Lamont).

It was a play of firsts; the first dramatic production for the year, the first time Mr Rutter had produced Shakespeare, the first time a major dramatic event had been held in the open-air amphitheatre and last, but certainly not least, the first prolonged kissing scene in the history of Hale School Drama — never before had so many bodily contortions been witnessed on stage in such a short time!

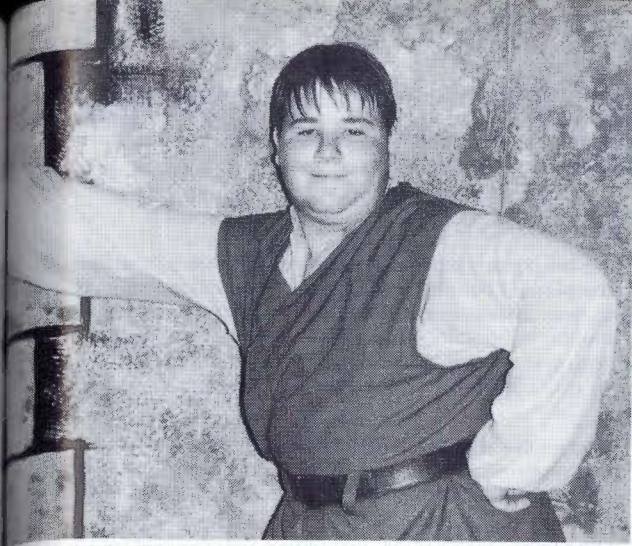
On a more serious note, I took the time to see Mr Michael Charlesworth who directed the play (and who has travelled the world directing Shakespeare) to ask him his opinion of the success of the production. His reply? "I always thought they'd do it fine from the word go; really, I was pleasantly impressed".

I know that there were many others who were also "pleasantly impressed" by the "Taming of the Shrew". All the members of the cast, the choir, the technical crew and Mr Rutter and Mr Charlesworth should be congratulated for the time and effort devoted to what evolved as a truly fine dramatical production.

The "Car" was produced in the amphitheatre in 1993.

Sorry Lee. Mr. C. Rutter

LEE PANOTIDIS
HAVELOCK 12



"Hale & Hearty"

The following excerpts come from a report written by Mr Michael Charlesworth from Repton, U.K., who was our Director-in-Residence in Term 1, 1994

"Hale School is most happily set in spacious greenery a little to the North of Perth itself. It is on the side of a gentle hill, over which lies a long slope down to the Indian Ocean, and a magnificent stretch of golden beaches that disappears into the horizon.

Hale has a proud history and is rightly regarded as one of the foremost schools in Western Australia. I was a shade disconcerted by the local pronunciation of its name, which places the "a" sound somewhere near the back of the nose, so that it comes out as "Heil". On sporting occasions, fervent shouts of this word by supporters are apt to make it sound a bit like a pre-war Nuremberg rally, but it was reassuring that all these "Heils" were neither preceded by "Zeig" nor followed by "Inver", nor were they accompanied by rows of upraised right arms.

Indeed, under the benevolent rule of the Inverarities (who miraculously manage to be present at every school activity, match, function or occasion, wherever it is held - a remarkable example of "hands on" Government), Hale is a civilised and many-faceted Boys' Boarding School. Its academic record is distinguished, its sporting achievements outstanding, its music and drama impressively efficient, adventurous and successful, its Art Department lively, and its new Technology Centre is justifiably the pride of all who sail in her.

My intrusion into this flourishing community was to venture two Open Air Shakespeare productions - "The Taming of the Shrew" with the Senior School in mid-March and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with the Junior School two weeks later. This was the first time I had ever attempted to rehearse two Shakespeare plays simultaneously. I knew that in so doing I was applying a rod to my troubled back. But I had not reckoned on the heat. In late January and much of February the temperature often approached 100 F. All rehearsals took place in the open, under the sun's unrelenting glare. The Junior School rehearsals were in a kind of grove of not-very-leafy trees, which offered a little shade, but not much. The Senior School rehearsals took place in a long brick-floored quadrangle. There was no shade there and the bricks reflected (and appeared to double) the heat

The strains and stresses of rehearsing two plays made me very susceptible to a wandering virus which laid me low for three days at the time of "Taming of the Shrew" dress rehearsals. My stomach became an active volcano, and I could consume nothing except for pills and powders provided by the Sisters who ran the Medical Centre where I was stationed.

Life happily returned in time for me to appear the final dress rehearsal and give notes. But as things turned out both plays came off happily, and the only jarring note was the occasional arrival of a troupe of noisy kookaburras in the trees above the

Junior School stage. These kookaburras like to spend their evenings among the branches there and when they found lights, audience and actors had taken the place over, they objected with great stridency. ...

But on the whole Shakespeare and Western Australia seemed to get on well together, I'm glad to say ...

There have been many incidental pleasures here apart from the car and the plays. There was a visit to the Dame Edna Everidge show, as guest of Michael and Robin Beech. I've never seen Barry Humphreys on stage — only on television. On stage his rapport with audiences is astonishing and I cannot easily remember ever having laughed so much, in a theatre or anywhere else.

There was a memorable Inverarity occasion; a party given on the Headmaster's lawn to celebrate John and Jane's 25th wedding anniversary, John's 50th birthday and Kate's 21st birthday. It was held in perfect weather and I felt a most inadequate representative of the Inverarities' British connections, the Kemps, Woodcocks and Smiths. (I made no attempt to eat or drink all that they'd have consumed between them. But the eats and drinks were splendid, even in rehearsal-enforced moderation!)

There were luxurious mornings on the beach and in the sea in the hot weather. And there was an enormous amount of goodwill about the staff, which helped to make the visit memorable."

Shakespearean Nights

There is only one word to adequately describe the two Shakespearean productions which were presented at Hale School this year. That word is "rollick". "Frolic" is too gentle a word to capture the energy and pace of the productions and "gambol" too loose a word to describe the clever timing and precision of movement required in these shortened versions.

Mr Michael Charlesworth, our first director-in-residence at Hale, has had a great deal of experience in directing Shakespeare with, and for, young audiences and his effectiveness as a director could be readily seen in the attentive, smiling faces of the young audiences which crammed the amphitheatre. During the intermissions there was a continual barrage of unsolicited positive comments about the standard of the productions and these comments continued after the completion of the shows.

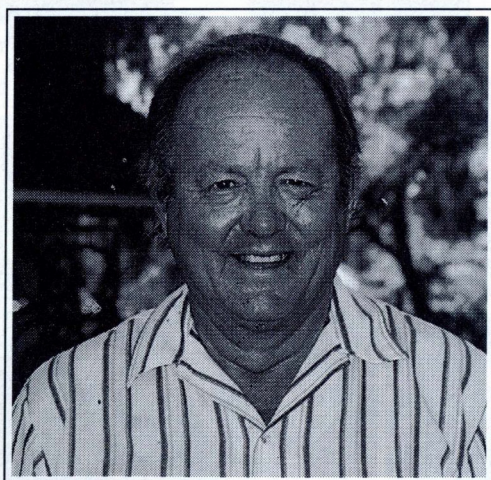
Mr Adrian Arnold, once again, created a set which was both imposing and practical and tied in very neatly with the courtyard, open-air concept which Mr Charlesworth was trying to create. In "Shrew" the whole of the paved space on the north side of the Hall became a giant stage into which actors streamed from all directions. In the Junior School, the same set was re-organised on a single level to create an entry point next to the trees behind Brine House.

"The Taming of the Shrew", which also involved St Mary's girls and staff, was by far the most complicated show we have done in recent times, having dozens of props and over 60 costumes. Fortunately, Mrs Mary Pfister from the Hale Art Department, Mrs Elizabeth Lawrence and Mrs Trish Lamont together with their band of enthusiastic helpers, maintained order where chaos could have reigned so easily. They also dealt with the vagaries of two mildly eccentric dramaturgs with much appreciated patience.

"Merry Wives" was the first major drama production in the Junior School and it proved to be an interesting learning experience for all involved. Miss Shirley Houston and Mr Harry Weston kept an eye on progress, assisted by numerous parents. The children responded well to the challenge and, like their older brothers and sisters, produced excellent performances.

Whether we attempt two productions quite so close together again is open to debate. However, there is no argument that having Mr Charlesworth as our guest director was an enriching and enjoyable experience.

MR C. RUTTER



Mr Michael Charlesworth

Debating

With more teams competing than ever before, 1994 was an eminently successful year for Hale School debating. A devoted Captain of Debating, Lee Panotidis, led by example, his Year 12 team's historic win in the W.A.D.L. Competition being the highlight of the year. Guided by co-ordinators Mr Goldsmith and Mr Arkle, a number of the younger teams also performed admirably this year, improving greatly throughout the season.

The season started, as always, with a series of social debates. Years 9 to 12 participated in debates against St Mary's, M.L.C. and P.L.C., giving the many new debaters a chance to practise their skills in an informal setting prior to the commencement of the W.A.D.L. Competition. Success in these debates was mixed, but the humour and talent displayed made them enjoyable for all.

W.A.D.L. Debating

The West Australian Debating League Competition for 1994 was a highly successful one for Hale, with strong performances from most of Hale's nine participating teams.

The Year 9 team performed quite creditably in their first season, their talent and enthusiasm overcoming the inexperience of many of the members. Led by some outstanding debates by Harry Oliff, the team improved throughout the season, winning three of their five debates and narrowly missing out on the finals.

Both the Year 10 teams had a successful season, each winning three of their five debates. These teams consisted of several new debaters who performed admirably despite missing the finals. Particularly unlucky was the team of Daniel Jolley, Daniel Hewitt, Nick Laing, Matt Major and Chad Scott, whose unfortunate one point loss in their final debate cost them a place in the quarter finals.

Hale had three Year 11 teams who had mixed results. All teams won two debates and lost three. However, these losses were by small margins in the first three debates of the season. New to debating, Anton Boettcher-Hunt and Chris Considine learned quickly and all three teams rallied towards the end of the season, showing their true potential by each winning their last two debates.

The Year 12s performances in the competition were the highlight of the 1994 debating season. The Year 12A team of Lee Panotidis, John Shin, Adam Bick and Grant Holman, annihilated their opposition in all five of their initial debates to become the division champions.



John Shin, Lee Panotidis, Mr Brian Goldsmith, Grant Holman, Adam Bick

They continued their undefeated run into the finals, going one step further than last year's Year 12s and making the grand final against St Brigid's. Led by an outstanding speech by Lee Panotidis, the Year 12s defeated the strong St Brigid's team to become the State Champions for 1994, as well as being the first Hale team to win the W.A.D.L. Trophy since its inception in 1975. The Year 12B team of Keegan Cragg, Daniel Harris, Jason Macdonald and Leon Lee also performed strongly in the competition, winning four of their five debates. They were aided in one of their debates by a strong performance from a Year 10 student, Nick Laing, who showed his potential by participating in the team's largest win of the year. The Year 12s

produced the most outstanding performance achieved by Hale teams in the competition and deserve to be congratulated for their remarkable achievement.

With the Year 12s leading by example, the 1994 W.A.D.L. Competition was a prosperous one for Hale debating. As well as our Senior Division State Champions, many other teams performed well and could well have made the finals. All debaters are congratulated on a successful season and for the effort that was put in by all.

A.H.I.S.A. Competition

The Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia Debating Competition for 1994 was held at Perth College. Hale entered seven teams, with the most successful being the Year 10 team who were victorious in their division. Slightly less formal than the W.A.D.L. Competition, this competition turned out to be eventful and very colourful.

Debating under competitive conditions for the first time, Hale's two Year 8 teams had mixed success. The very large team of Tim Clay, Matthew Jones, Andrew Blackburn, Andrew Wiklund, Alan Nielsen, Tim Farrell and Lee Fennell won one debate and lost four. However, this did not represent the true talent of the team as several of their losses were by the smallest of margins. The team consisting of Julian Grigor, Hugo Leith, Courtenay Greig, Paul Isaachsen, Suraj Karia and Matthew Lang had more luck and improved quickly, after a first round defeat, to record wins in three of their five debates.

The talented Year 9 team of Harry Oliff, Ian Garbutt, Wesley Huupponen, David Benson and Chad Scott was severely impeded by their forfeiture of the first two debates. Nevertheless, they went on to dominate the final three debates, proving themselves to be one of Hale's most promising teams.

Hale's Year 10s dominated their division, winning all five debates. In a competition where to win by more than three points is rare, the highly skilled team of Matthew Potter, Simon Davis, Simon Ford, Nick Laing, Jason Palasin, Matt Major and Rowan Sutherland were a class above their opposition, winning three of their debates by six points or more. They should continue this success and be a major force in next year's senior division.

The Year 11B team of Ross Wheatley, Chris Considine, Jeff Malone and Andrew White found early season success difficult to come by, despite being one of the most entertaining and colourful teams in the competition. Eventually their efforts came to fruition, when they annihilated their opposition in the final debate. The Year 11A team of Craig Edwards, Tony Petani, Jeremy Beckett, Robert Creasy and Justin Edwards had a promising season, winning three of their five debates, the two losses being by only one point each.

Juggling A.H.I.S.A. Debating with their study and sporting commitments — and the W.A.D.L. Finals — the Year 12s showed mixed form during the season, winning half the debates. Thanks go to Robert Creasy for helping the Year 12s on a number of occasions when work commitments would have otherwise prevented them from fielding a full team. The Year 12s consist of some of Hale's finest debaters and are congratulated on their performance and leadership throughout the season.



Craig Edwards, Velibor Tasic and Martin Shenker at the Refugee Week Debating Competition

Refugee Week Debating Competition

For the second year the Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs worked with Austcare and the Refugee Week Committee to run a competition — at three levels (Years 8/9, Year 10 and Years 11/12).

The two preliminary rounds were held at Hale and the finals at the Department's principal offices in Hay Street. All topics were refugee oriented, with subjects such as "That Australia Should Cease its Intake of Refugees" and "That Australia, by Accepting Refugees, only promotes the Unhuman Practices of Unscrupulous Governments".

The Year 10 team which achieved much success in the A.H.I.S.A. Competition, was here unable to advance beyond the first round. However, the Year 11 team consisting of Velibor Tasic, Martin Shenker and Craig Edwards won the Years 11/12 division and the Year 9 team consisting of Wesley Huupponen, Harry Oliff and David Benson — an inexperienced combination — were also successful, the final against Santa Maria College, in front of an appreciative audience at the Department Offices, being of a very high standard.

Winners won cash prizes and plaques and these were presented by the Headmaster, Mr Inverarity, at assembly.

Interhouse Debating Competition

As was the case in 1993, the annual competition among the Houses was run in two divisions — junior and senior. While at some debates the speakers addressed good audiences, it is hoped by the organisers that greater support be given in 1995; speakers do best before good and enthusiastic audiences.

The Junior Competition (Years 8 and 9)

It was pleasing to see so many boys who do not normally represent the School in debating come forward and do such a good job representing their House. Hopefully they gained from the experience because, as we all know, there is nothing like public speaking and debating for developing self confidence. The St Georges squad was very capably led by David Benson and consisted of Niall Wells, Charles Suttie and James Osborne. They did well and won through to the final where they met the Parry squad consisting of Hugo Leith, Chris Pigott, Greg Ong, Davinda Sandhu and Ian Garbutt. The topic for the final was "That Science is leading us to disaster" and the adjudicator (Mr Arkle) awarded the debate to Parry after a tight contest.

The Senior Competition (Years 10, 11 and 12)

The senior competition demanded research and thoughtful argument by speakers as topics such as Mabo, the National flag

and the role of the media came under examination. Haynes House began the senior competition as the favourite, but were defeated by the narrowest of margins in the second of the semi-finals by Riley. The final pitted Riley (negative) against Buntine and, with Craig Edwards speaking most convincingly, the Mr Hopkins inspired team won a good quality debate. This success by Buntine broke the hold Riley and Haynes have had for several years on the T.A.L. Davy Trophy.

Symbols Currently Held By:

Craig Edwards, Adam Bick, John Shin, Lee Panotidis, Keegan Crag, Daniel Harris, Jason Macdonald, Velibor Tasic, Grant Holman

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Robert Creasy, Leon Lee

Colours Now Awarded To:

Lee Panotidis: President of the Debating Society and a Hale debater for five years. Teams led by Lee have been successful for several years and in 1992 his Year 10 team reached the finals of the W.A.D.L. Competition, to be defeated in the semi-final. The various teams of which he has been a member have lost five formal competition debates in five years. In 1993 he reached the second-last stage for State selection. In 1994 teams he led were undefeated and in the W.A.D.L. reached the senior final, being, along with St Brigid's, the last two of the forty eight teams that began the season. Lee was equal best speaker in the final that Hale won and his team was the first Hale team to claim the W.A.D.L. Trophy presented initially in 1975. He has provided purposeful leadership in debating.

Adam Bick: Adam has been a Hale debater for five years being active at all levels. He has often been commended by adjudicators for his coherent arguments and cogent manner, particularly as a third speaker in his final two years at school. He was part of the Year 10 W.A.D.L. finals team, the narrowly beaten Haynes Year 11 team in the 1993 House Debating final and was a vital part of this year's Senior A team as it won the eight consecutive debates needed to win the 1994 W.A.D.L. Trophy.



Debating Colours

Front Row: Lee Panotidis, John Shin, Grant Holman, Adam Bick



Lee, Adam, John and Grant discussing finer points with Mr Goldsmith

John Shin: John has been an enthusiastic and committed debater over his five years at Hale, mixing well the various demands on his time — including rugby. Again, as a member of teams with Lee Panotidis, he has been an essential part of the W.A.D.L. Senior Competition winning team in 1994. The Haynes team of which he was a part was defeated by the outstanding Riley House team in the 1993 Senior House Debating final.

Grant Holman: Grant has actively pursued experiences in this area since Year 8. He has been an important part of teams in the W.A.D.L. Competition, reaching the final of the junior competition along with Lee Panotidis, John Shin and Adam Bick in 1992. He has been a prominent debater and in 1994 he was an important factor in Hale reaching the final of the W.A.D.L. Senior Competition for the first time since the early 1970's.

MR B. GOLDSMITH
MASTER-IN-CHARGE — DEBATING



◀ Bradley Castle Yr 11 Applied Art
"The Beast"



▲ Jacob Lindsay Yr 12 Art
"New York, New York"

Influenced by Picasso, Yr 8 ▼





Colin Yates, James Magnus ▲

▲ Year 10 Ceramics

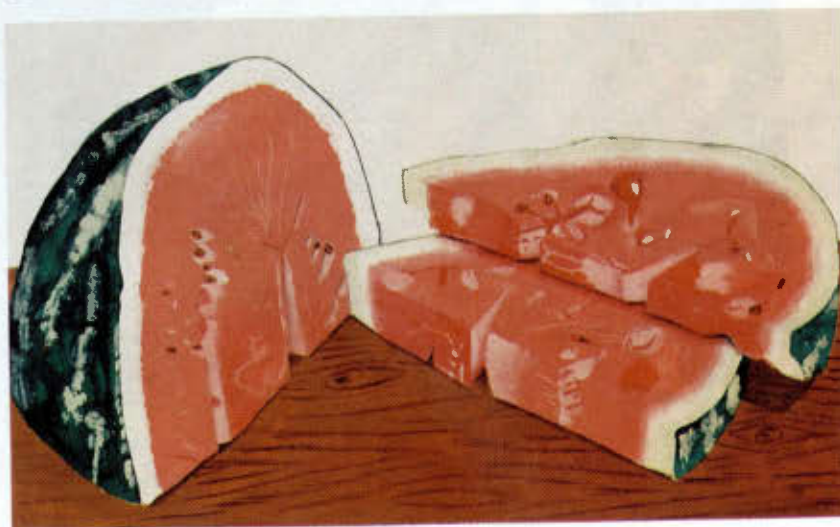
▲ Leighten Beringer, Daniel Sweet



Andrew Farrell ▲
Yr 10 "Summer Fruits"



▲ Eric Tan Yr 10 "By Moon Light"



Sam Morrison "Self" ▲
Yr 11 Applied Art

◀ Subha Nadu Yr 12 Art "Still Life"

Ryan Castledine Yr 11 Applied Art
"Wild Child" ▶



Pol Pajasalmi Yr 12 Art
▼ "Mechanical"



Nashiam Ahmaddin Yr 11
"Self Portrait" ▶

Tristan Venables Yr 11 Art
▼ "Self Portrait"



Stephen Moore Yr 9 "Automotives" ▼





▲ Yr 9 Art "Puppets"



Shane Osboine ▲
Yr 12 Applied



▲
Simon Creagh
Yr 11 Art
"Surreal"



Tom Sugano Yr 12 Art "Welcome Home" ▼

▼ Andrew Moore Yr 11 Art "Trilogy"





Jacob Lindsay ▲
Yr 12 "Still Life"

◀ Ben Karsakis
Yr 12 Art "Pedal Power"



▲ Andrew Farrell Yr 10 "Jungle"

▼ Simon Durston Yr 9 "Spare Parts"



James Laney Yr 12
"Sober" ▶



James Simpson Yr 12 Art
"The Three Faces of Eve" ▼





▲ Yr 9
Musical Graphics

Bradley Castle ►
Yr 11 Applied Art
"Stubby Holder"



▲ Grant Holman Yr 12 Art
"Blue Guitar"



▲ Paul Srhoj Yr 12 Applied Art "Cyril"



▲ Ben Karsakas Yr 12 Art "The Finale"



◀ Sam Jamieson Yr 11 Art
"Self Portrait"

Brendan Tyrrell
Yr 11 Art "Self Portrait" ▶



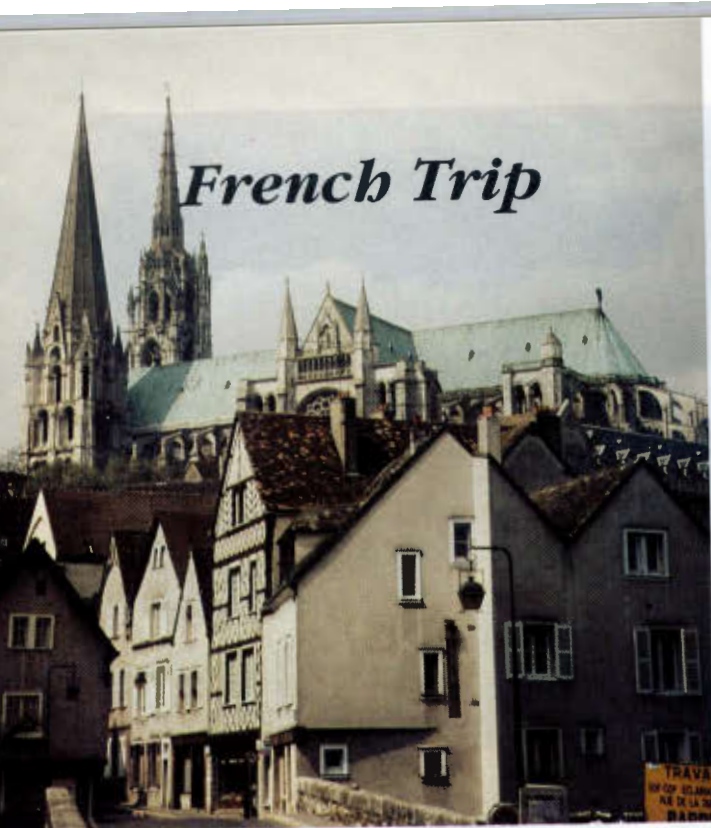
▲ Jacob Kessell Yr 11 Art
"Self Portrait"

Ryan Castledine ▶
Yr 11 Applied Art



◀ Bradley Castle
Yr 11 Applied Art







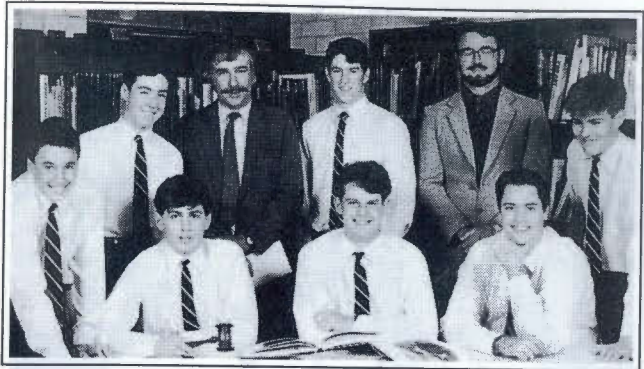
Senior Debating Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Harris, Jason Macdonald, Mr B. Goldsmith, Keegan Crag, Mr J. Arkle
Front Row: Adam Bick, Grant Holman, Lee Panotidis (Captain of Debating), John Shin, Leon Lee



Year 11 Debating

Back Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Beckett, Martin Shenker, Mr B. Goldsmith, Andrew White, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Adam Jeffrey, Mr J. Arkle, Craig Edwards, Jeff Malone
Front Row: Zachary Gillam, Velibor Tasic, Ross Wheatley, Tony Petani, Robert Creasy



Year 10 Debating

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Hewitt, Daniel Jolley, Mr B. Goldsmith, Simon Ford, Mr J. Arkle, Matthew Major
Front Row: Jason Palasin, Simon Davis, Matthew Potter



Year 9 Debating

Back Row (Left to Right): Conor Hagan, Harry Oliff, Mr B. Goldsmith, Blair Mettam, Mr J. Arkle, Adam Sharpe, Ian Garbutt, David Jones
Front Row: Chris Pigott, Hague Gobby, Chad Scott

National Capital Seminar Report

The Queen's Trust was established to commemorate and honour the Silver Jubilee of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, by rendering assistance, support and guidance to young Australians. It involves itself in a variety of activities which include the Queen's Trust Achiever Grants, National Capital Seminar, Future Perspectives Forum, New Initiative Projects and Funds granted to the Youth Business Initiatives. All of these things help young Australians to better themselves and become better people.

This year I was involved with the 14th National Capital Seminar. The aim of the seminar was to educate young Australians in, and give them an understanding of, the process of shaping the law and administering it in a democratic society, and the affairs of the nation and diplomatic and trade relations between Australia and other countries.

Early on the morning of 24th September I, along with nine other Western Australians, left Perth for Canberra. After two flights and a wait at Sydney airport we arrived and were taken on a brief tour of Canberra before arriving at Canberra Grammar School which was to become our home for the next week. We were shown our dorms and we settled in quite easily as we were the only people arriving, along with two people from Northern Territory, that day.

The next day we were "invaded" by the other eighty eight participants. We spent the first morning getting to know each other and finding our way around. We were then welcomed to the Seminar and broke off into tutorial groups. That night we had the opening dinner and ceremony which was hosted by the National Chairman of the Trust, Mr Peter Mitchell.

Over the week we received lectures from many distinguished people. These included Senator Cheryl Kernot (Leader of the Australian Democrats) speaking on "Women in Politics"; Senator Margaret Reid speaking on "The Role of the Opposition"; The Hon. John Kerrin speaking on "The Role of the Cabinet"; Dr John Hewson speaking on "Australia's Role in the Asia-Pacific

Region"; Mr Neal Waldrop (Embassy of U.S.A.) speaking on "Human Rights, Foreign Affairs & Trade: An American Perspective"; Dennis Rose Q.C., speaking on "The High Court"; Mr Garry Watson speaking with much humour on "The Electoral System"; Mr Kerry O'Brien (presenter of "Lateline") speaking on "The Media's Role in Politics" and the Hon Fred Chaney speaking on "Reflections on a Political Career". We also heard Mr Mark Ryan and Mr Tony Abbott debating whether Australia should become a republic.

From these speakers a vast amount of information was given to us over the week and this was eagerly questioned and argued over.

The first two days were spent at Parliament House. Unfortunately, Parliament was not sitting due to the Labor Party having a conference in Hobart, so we didn't actually see a parliamentary session. The actual building is amazing and we were allowed to venture into parts of it that are not usually seen by the public. We also visited the War Memorial and had a look at all of the displays. Because of the visit to the Memorial we missed the opportunity of meeting the Prime Minister. Despite this, the building and its memorabilia had a profound effect on all of us. We were able to see the tomb of the "unknown soldier" and all of the names of the people who lost their lives, which seemed to personalise the sacrifice that these courageous men and women made for us.

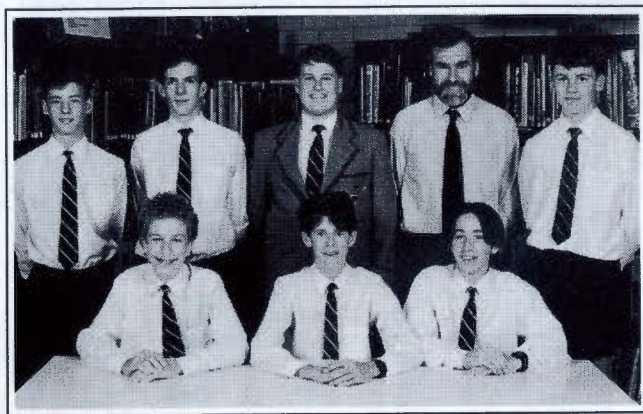
Other places we visited included the Old Parliament House, where we took part in a mock parliamentary debate, various Embassies, a reception at Government House, the Australian National Gallery and the High Court. We couldn't help but notice the ordered way in which all of Canberra is structured.

Overall, the week was a very enjoyable one and the many friendships made are sure to last a long time. The information imparted to me from the speakers will definitely help me in later life.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Inverarity for the opportunity to participate in the Seminar and also the Queen's Trust for sponsoring such a worthwhile activity.

**ADAM JEFFREY
BUNTINE 11**

Bridge Club



Bridge Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Harry Oliff, Julian Simpson, Cameron Benness, Mr R. Green (Master-in-Charge), Charles Suttie
Front Row: Wesley Huupponen, David Benson, Sam Mendelson

Rifle Club



Rifle Club

Left to Right: Scott Hardie, Craig Whitwell, Mr R. Prater, Marc Jones, Ben Smith, Dylan Lindsay

Absent: Jason MacDonald, Nick Reed, James Morton, Alistair Trthowan, Clayton Leaver, Ross Sheffield, Michael Thompson, Anthony Hosken

Chess

In 1994, Chess at Hale has continued to thrive due to both the keen participation of all its regular members and to the high quality of all Interschool matches.

This year, Hale had enough talented Chess players to field three teams for Interschool competition. The Premier team, consisting of Norman Robinson (Captain), Justin Robinson, Matthew Pudovskis and Anton Boettcher-Hunt, had a slightly disappointing season after triumphantly winning the competition last year. They lost several crucial games and eventually finished fifth. However, excellent results were achieved. Hale managed to achieve a draw against eventual winners, Carine, and in the final round defeated Scotch, a team previously undefeated.

The Second team, captained by the determined Marc Jones, achieved slightly more success, finishing fourth and winning matches against Christ Church and Churchlands.

The Junior team, captained by Dileep Kuriyan, was the most successful of the three Hale teams, but was eventually eliminated by Aquinas in the semi-finals. In this finals match, Dileep won at board one — a praiseworthy effort.

Once again, Hale won the Allegro Tournament held at Hale School.

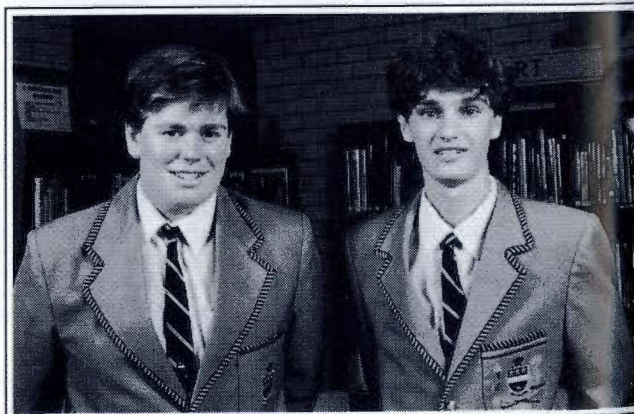
Havelock House, captained by Norman Robinson, won the House Chess Competition, beating Faulkner House in the final. Norman Robinson beat Justin Robinson in the final of the Senior Individual Championship, while Dileep Kuriyan defeated Stuart Watts to become Junior Champion.

The prospects for Chess at Hale next year are very good. Dileep Kuriyan, Anton Boettcher-Hunt and Justin Robinson all achieved commendable results in tournaments outside the school and there are many keen juniors who regularly attend Chess Club.

Thanks are extended to Mr Shaw for his fine leadership of Chess at Hale and to Mr Sonntag for his continued support and coaching and for providing the use of his room for Chess.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Matthew Pudovskis and to Norman Robinson.



Chess Colours

Left to Right: Norman Robinson, Matthew Pudovskis



Chess Team Members

Back Row (Left to Right): Jackson Teo, Dileep Kuriyan, Mr R. Shaw (Master-in-Charge), Justin Robinson, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Matthew Pudovskis, Ian Goh

Front Row: Stuart Watts, Simon Moncrieff, Marc Jones, Norman Robinson, Russell Pearce, Khairul Aziz

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Justin Robinson, Simon Moncrieff, Russell Pearce, Marc Jones and Dileep Kuriyan.

MATTHEW PUDOVSKIS
RILEY 11

Mock Trial

Year 11 Competition

The first round of the competition saw a very nervous Year 11 team arrive at the Central Law Courts. The first trial involved a criminal case of dangerous driving in which Hale took the role of prosecution, defeating Ursula Frayne Catholic College.

The second round saw the Year 11's taking the defence in a civil case involving the sale of a grocery store. Despite winning the case, Hale lost the trial narrowly, even though Craig Edwards was superb in his role of barrister.

In the third round the Year 11's were pitted against a very polished and experienced Wesley side. In the most serious case yet, Hale was the prosecution in a criminal case involving the assault of a man on a train. Although Hale seemed to have the strongest argument throughout the trial, the Magistrate disagreed. Thus, Hale was defeated by a margin which did not reflect the closeness of the trial. As a result, the Year 11's were eliminated from the competition.

With this season's experience under our belts, next year looks very promising for Mock Trial at Hale.

CORRAN HOCKEY BUNTINE 11



Year 11 Mock Trial

Back Row (Left to Right): Zachary Gillam, Martin Shenker (Vice-Captain), Adam Jeffrey, Ms P. Leiper, Craig Edwards

Front Row: Velibor Tasic, Corran Hockey (Captain), Ross Phillipson

Year 10 Competition

This was the first time that Year 10 has been involved in the Interschool Mock Trial Competition.

In the first round we were the prosecution against a Mr Tranmere who had been charged with speeding. Matthew Potter and Jason Palasin, who are experienced debaters, were the barristers. David Lang and Ryan King meticulously studied the case and were the witnesses. Finally, Simon Ford and Andrew Separovich, a diligent duo, took the roles of the solicitor and court orderly. In theory we had the Mock Trial won. Alas, we were to succumb to the idiosyncrasies of court procedure and narrowly lost by one point to a polished Year 11 team from Wesley College.

We were eager to try again, but, unfortunately, this was to be our last Mock Trial for 1994. In the second round the opposition forfeited and the third round saw us having to forfeit due to exam commitments.

As we have two more years of Mock Trial ahead of us, we will be looking in the future to meet, greet and defeat the opposition as we become more experienced.

MATTHEW POTTER HAVELOCK 10



Year 10 Mock Trial

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Separovich, Jason Palasin, Matthew Potter (Vice-Captain), Ms P. Leiper, David Lang

Front Row: Simon Ford, Simon Davis (Captain), Ryan King

Magic Club



Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Verhagen, Jason Kidd, Mr M. Merlin, Robert Powell

Middle Row: Kristan Angel, Barton Magnus, Stuart Pearse, Richard Flanagan, Conor Hagan, Dale Morrell

Front Row (Kneeling): Lee Fennell, Alexander Herman, Tim Clay
Absent: Michael Lewis

Mime Troupe



(Left to Right): Barton Magnus, Michael Lewis, Conor Hagan, Adam Sharpe, James Magnus, Dale Morrell, Chris Pigott, Richard Flanagan, Niall Wells, Mr C. Rutter, David Jones, Stephen Mockford

Excursions

Icy Creek Camp

When Mrs Nelson approached us early in second term and presented us with the possibility of writing this report on behalf of the entire Year 9 group, we greeted the idea with an air of uncertainty and trepidation. How were three students going to be able to represent the opinions of 160 boys as broad-mindedly as possible in a report? So we have accumulated the ideas of many of our fellow students and have produced an unbiased and impartial view of the Year 9 Icy Creek Camp.

We left on Sunday 10 April with everyone glad to be missing a week of school. After very few tears and very many cheers, we were underway; most of us acting like animals just recently freed from captivity. The bus journey to camp was fairly uneventful until we turned into what was to be our "prison" for the next three and a half days. After arriving at this seemingly inhospitable wilderness, we were given the task of setting up our living quarters. These "houses" as they were termed by Peter Nibbs, our camp co-ordinator, were triangular, open ended tarpaulins called "Hoochies". These provided very little when it came to shelter, so a privileged few decided to migrate to the conventional dome tents.

After the long trip in the bus, there was a mad rush for the toilets. "Toilets", however, could be a little generous, as the little green sheds that littered the campsite bore little resemblance to the household luxuries that we take so much for granted. They were actually deep pits with a metal bowl on top so anyone the size of Theo Kailis or less could risk falling to a gruesome death. These innocent little green sheds soon revealed their true nature as devices of asphyxiation. As the scent grew stronger so did the reluctance to venture into one of these sheds.

That first night we indulged in a game of "Celebrity Head". Our customised version of this popular game was definitely not for the faint hearted. Frustration took on a new meaning as Mr Arkle



Theo Kailis being passed through the "Spider's Web" in the problem solving activities

became God and group leaders became teachers who they did not even know. Eventually, after the sub-zero temperatures, we retreated to the camp for a well deserved cup of "mee-lo", as the Cook called it.

In the morning, after a bowl of porridge-enhanced water and milk with cereal thrown in for good measure, we split up into our groups to take part in the day's activities. All groups went to different gruelling, challenging and sometimes totally impossible tasks.

Firstly, bush walking — this was greeted by surprise and a severe lack of enthusiasm. One leader, who was clearly a master at



A successful launch at the raft building activity

pointing out the utterly obvious, commented that, "If you get lost then you miss out on lunch!" This was a great incentive for careful navigation as self-preservation was the top priority after the watery breakfast. This mind-stretching activity was quickly converted into a great opportunity to talk with friends, as decisions were few and far between, and whenever one was necessary, it was made very quickly by the few boys who were actually concentrating on where we were walking. As our confident steps reduced to a tired shuffle, the chattering ceased as we realised that this was not going to be as easy as we had thought.

During this camp, we experienced many such informative and educational outings. Take for example the raft building exercise. To call the raft building exercise a complete fiasco would be bringing new meaning to the term "understatement". The most decisive students gained "Brownie points" by demonstrating leadership qualities and taking charge.

Finally, both rafts were christened with interesting names (not repeatable) and that was the raft building activity completed as far as we were concerned. Unfortunately the hypothetical buyer of these epitomes of design brilliance had decided that each raft must be able to survive the rigours of a tropical storm. Only one of the rafts withstood the simulated storm and we were thus treated to a subzero rendezvous with the river water.

The night activities were just as well received and there are two which are worthy of special mention. Firstly, the music night — a night that was one of the most exciting and interesting of all evening activities. A musical soiree in the dark had been organised by Mr "I haven't shaved for a week" Venables. We all enjoyed the inter-group competition for a sizeable block of chocolate which, when acquired was carefully divided into individual servings of two minuscule blocks each.

The second of the memorable night activities was the impromptu drama festival. That night, the irrepressible Mr Rutter joined us for the evening. The theme of the night was camp humour, with a few masterful acts performed which seemed to be ingeniously prepared even though the group had only ever heard of their topic five minutes beforehand. Some highlights of the night were the great performances by Robert James, Connor Hagan and Blaire Mettam. This was one of the most exciting nights of the camp, second only to the spotlighting night!

Spotlighting at this camp was rather different from what we were accustomed to, as the time limit appeared infinite and the rules elastic. Our extravagant and devious ploys only resulted in many a grazed knee and complaint since the bush was not exactly hospitable to the would-be-warriors. The teachers seemed satisfied with the results, however, and bundled us off to bed for the night. Overall, we turned in for the night in high spirits as we each detailed our unsuccessful plans to any audience within earshot.

By canvassing the opinions of a few randomly selected Year 9 students, we found that the general consensus seemed to be favourable. The personal highlights of the camp ranged from the abseiling and ropes course to the "slide" and the raft building. It really was fun and educational; a camp which we will all remember for a long time. Thanks must go to Mr Harvey and all other Hale School staff for ensuring the general smooth running



Dusty, tired and packed up ready to go home

of the camp. Thanks also to Peter Nibbs, the camp co-ordinator and all the members of Adventure Out. Last but definitely not least, our sincere gratitude to the Chef for providing us with such good food throughout our stay at camp.

CHARLES SUTTIE — ST GEORGES 9

SAM MENDELSON — RILEY 9

DAVID BENSON — ST GEORGES 9

Exmouth 1994

Group 1

Group 1 fitted the description of a mixed bunch of characters perfectly. The members of Group 1 seemed to have been drawn from all the different walks of life at Hale, but despite this, a healthy camaraderie built up over the time we were at Exmouth.

There were many highlights — far too numerous to mention — but there were a number of particularly memorable ones.

One of the funniest incidents, especially to those not involved, was on the first day when the canoe piloted by Brendan Jurich, Michael Grincer and Pornchai Wijitnukoon, capsized in the Bay of Rest. It seemed that "Grinners" had had too much to drink and was trying to relieve himself over the side! Ryan Castledine, Tony Pinguet and "Alby" Mistilis, provided us with the second memorable moment of the day when they tried hard to catch one of the local sheep for tea. They returned empty handed, of course, but everyone was happy with the feast of fish and self-saucing puddings.



As expected, the Mandu Mandu walk proved to be the hardest part of the whole camp. After starting off very well (at 4.30 a.m.!) we ended up reaching the Ningaloo camp at about 8.30 p.m., after fifteen hours' solid walking. At the end, tempers were somewhat frayed and here I must take some of the blame for my navigation which at one stage made a 45 minute leg turn into a 2.5 hour leg! Once the much-needed food, water and rest had been had, tempers were restored in time to experience the magnificence of Torquoise Bay. A most enjoyable and relaxing time was spent swimming, snorkelling and fishing and it was made better by the fact that we knew we had finished the hardest parts of the trip.

Some of the most enjoyable time was spent rockclimbing, caving and abseiling. Everyone participated with a great deal of enthusiasm and this carried on into the infamous "star jump", of which we were proud to be one of the only groups in which everyone had a go. A special mention must go to Dean Baker who simply refused to do it until the very last moment, when he took the plunge (literally) and enjoyed himself immensely. The funniest jump was by Toychick Chansavat who, despite his less than perfect command of English, managed to express his feelings during the jump perfectly!

The Charles Knife walk lived up to its name and reputation, but despite the precariousness of our position, everyone seemed to enjoy the spectacular views. This included Dale Clayton, who tried his hardest to fall off the Knife and become part of the scenery.

Although everybody was overjoyed to be back on the bus and returning home, most realised that we were leaving behind one of the most memorable and enjoyable experiences of our school lives.

A very big thankyou go to several people, particularly to Mr Harvey for his wonderful organisational skills, to Mr Marsh for being such a legend and to our two Adventure Out instructors, Grant and Murray, who made the camp particularly enjoyable and for not dishing out too many pushups!

CORRAN HOCKEY
BUNTINE 11

Group 2

Group 2 came to the Kailis' Base Camp after nearly 20 hours on the bus. We were perplexed to learn that our programme had been changed — Doole Island completed dropped from the programme.

Made up of a group of boys, some of whom didn't get on too well at school, Group 2 seemed doomed to fail in the co-

operation stakes. However, this was not the case, with everyone accepting each other, many times helping those who didn't feel they could do something.

Not that Group 2 didn't have a few misdemeanours — one boy had a nasty accident on the Mandu Mandu walk (which we did in 11.5 hours), while another couldn't do the walk due to a back problem. The group didn't miss out on upper body development either, due to a bit of "art" on the rocks up in the ranges. The group got 2,000 push-ups. However, such acts as George Kailis' and Adam Kennedy's joint sharing of one of the member's backpack for the last 6km of the Mandu Mandu, were indicative of the group spirit which prevailed.



View from Charles Knife Walk

All our group completed the caving and experienced abseiling, rockclimbing or prussocking. Most of the group managed to face the forward freefall or "star jump".

Exmouth proved to be full of new experiences — our whole group working together. There was the culinary delight of tuna prepared by George Kailis and the relaxing Ningaloo Reef and Bay of Rest. Not only did the boys from Group 2 depart from the bus at Hale tired and suntanned, we also got off with the experience of what it is like to work in a real group — enjoyable and rewarding!

Thanks go to our group leader (Dave Chappel) our two Adventure Out instructors (Himey and John), Mr Harvey and Terry (the Adventure Out Co-ordinator). All worked to make this a very smooth programme.

BRYANT YATES
ST GEORGES 11

Group 3

When Group 3 (Adam Jeffery, Anthony John, Christian Ainslie, Matthew Pudovskis, James Hepworth, I-Cheng Chen, Ben Roworth, Adam Vale, Mark Jefferis, Brad Castle, Oliver Harvey, Robert Creasy, David Kilkenny, Ashraf Hafez, Michael Hayman and Allan Collett) led by Scott Dethlefsen, arrived at Kailis' Base Camp, we were uncertain what to expect. We were greeted with comments such as "Welcome to hell" as the previous groups moved suspiciously quickly for the buses. However, despite some obstacles and disagreements, the Exmouth Camp soon became a very enjoyable and rewarding experience.

We soon realised that the canoe trip to the Bay of Rest, followed by an hour of dragging the canoes across the tidal flats, however difficult it was at the time, was undoubtedly the calm before the storm. After a fun day of fishing and relaxing, we walked almost non-stop for the next day and a half. A few days were then

spent abseiling and rockclimbing, followed by the Mandu-Mandu walk and then Ningaloo Reef.

Highlights of the trip were the abseiling and rockclimbing and the thrilling "star jump". Almost everyone enjoyed abseiling and the challenge of rockclimbing, though some people had more confidence than others, particularly James Hepworth and Brad Castle who literally ran down the sheer rockfaces for the forward abseils.

As more and more time passed, we gradually began to work more as a team. Rambo ("I don't want to make you put your hands up!") Rob Creasy, David Kilkenny and Ben Roworth all showed their considerable leadership skills and it was mostly Ben who guided us through the Mandu Mandu walk.

Some things will probably never be forgotten — such as the songs Christian sang on the Mandu Mandu walk that annoyed Dave Kilkenny and Michael Hayman so much, Oliver's anguished cry when he fell on a particularly spiky spinifex bush or the question asked by someone "How do you fish?" Nor will we forget the drama that took place in the Mandu Mandu gorge, when first Allan Collett was badly injured by a falling boulder and then we had to winch our rescue bus which became bogged. Overall, Group 3 thoroughly enjoyed Exmouth it was an experience that we will cherish forever.

Thanks go to our leader Scotty and to the Adventure Out crew, Paul, Julie, John and old boy Dave Chappel.

MATTHEW PUDOVSKIS
RILEY 11

Group 4

When the cramped bus which had been our "home" for thirteen hours pulled into the red dust of Kailis' Base, you could have heard a pin drop. The sight of what had once been recognisable human beings, pointing and laughing at us in our embarrassingly clean checked shirts, caused the collective jaws of Group 4 to drop quite suddenly. The bus trip chatter of great feats of bravery to come evaporated in the Exmouth heat and we all thought the same thing — "I want to go home!"

As the days wore on, though, home was the furthest thing from our minds as we walked, climbed, abseiled, navigated, canoed and swam our way around and over the Exmouth Peninsula. Time also proved us to be a very cohesive group with a great team spirit. Our group consisted of Daniel Bull, Sam Cornell, Jarrod Cross, Callen Dellar, Justin Edwards, Tom Feutrill, Andrew Forsyth, Tim Fowler, Ilia Gasteviski, Zac Gillam, Ashley Greig, Tim Varga, Ed Weston and Simon Worth. We were led by Mr Harvey and our two Adventure Out instructors, Carter and Cathy.

We soon established ourselves as a group like no other. The amazing safari hat (complete with leopard skin hat-band) and yellow hiking boots (they lasted one day) of Ashley Greig, were an inspiration to us all. In the same way the bright orange, wide-brimmed road-worker's hat of Tom Feutrill was a beacon for all to see. You could almost imagine the locals looking over the Cape Range and shielding their eyes from the glare — "Group 4 must be in town" they would say. With Tom around, there was no way we would lose anyone as we hiked over the spinifex-laden ancient coral reef that makes up the Range.

Exmouth merges in the memory as a great mass of heat, red dirt, rock and spinifex. The Mandu Mandu walk (and the elation when we reached the end — after 11 hours of walking) particularly stands out. So does the abseiling (both forwards and backwards), the rock climbing, prossocking, the Charles Knife



walk and the caving. Last, but not least, the almighty "star jump" which provided possibly the greatest "rush" of the camp.

We were joined midway through the programme by Keith and Pat, two teachers from "All Saints College". Keith (an art teacher) and Pat (an Irish maths teacher who was accordingly subjected to dozens of Irish jokes) accompanied us on the Mandu Mandu walk to the magnificent Ningaloo Reef and to the beach camp of the Desperate Bay mangrove region. They fitted into the group easily and happily and were a delight to have along.

It is more than just the activities and the environment that make the Exmouth camp so enjoyable. Incidents such as Ilia's unfortunate destruction of a light foam esky (he sat on it) and the loss of Sam's lure (his line wasn't tied onto the reel) stand out. So do the jokes and games around the campfire and the beach rugby and soccer. The endless repetition of "The Twelfth Man" by Ed Weston, Jarrod Cross and Justin Edwards as we strained across the Range will forever stick in our minds. Tim Fowler and his incessantly clicking camera will haunt us everytime we turn a corner. The prize for "Camp Casualty" surely goes to Andrew Forsyth who, along with the usual spinifex cuts and abseiling bruises, experienced blisters so painful he couldn't do the Mandu Mandu. He was also unlucky enough to have a fair sized rock (which had come off a loose surface) plummet five metres and crash into his shoulder blade. Sam's roll down the slope of the entrance to the Mandu Mandu Gorge, although possibly painful for him, was very entertaining for us all.

Finally, thanks must be extended because, in the words of Justin Edwards "Exmouth — it was possibly 'the best thing' Hale's ever done for us". Thanks to Mr Harvey, the camp co-ordinator and fearless group leader, the Adventure Out Instructors, Cathy and Carter, and their boss John Matten for his magnificent scroggin. Thanks also to Mr Heibner who, from the Kailis' Base, frequently delivered copious quantities of excellent food for us to cook in our trangias and woks. Lastly, a word to anyone leaving for the Exmouth camp next year — learn to love "Spam" and stick to the ridges!

ZAC GILLAM
TREGONNING 11

Group 5

When Group 5 arrived at Bullara Station after an arduous bus trip and saw the weary looks on the faces of the previous groups, we knew we were in for a challenge.

The group was led by our courageous cook Steve Varty and two Adventure Out instructors. For the next ten days we spent coming to terms with the searing Exmouth heat and with the fact that the only way we would survive was if we banded together and worked as a team. Thankfully it can be said that we handled everything that was thrown at us with everyone contributing.

We all soon learned how to use trangias and cook for ourselves, although special mention must be made of Matt Durrell's efforts in the kitchen, in particular his "rock hard" custard which was only outdone by his burned fried eggs.

Shane Just, Patrick Pepper and Ben Roberts-Smith kept everyone in quick stride on the hikes. Our three star navigators led us on most occasions and we were forever telling them to "slow



down". However, the pace proved to be too fast for our Shane who slipped and did a forward roll down a steep slope, falling some 10-15 metres through spinifex and loose rock.

When we moved to the abseiling and rock climbing, Matt Swain and George Nicholls quickly established themselves as the daredevils of the group with their fearless forward runs down sheer cliffs. However, at the other end of the scale was Graeme Pedler who was voted the person most likely to die of a stress attack after his hysterical cries of "green rope — take in!"

In the evenings, we held exclusive trangia parties where we told jokes and were kept entertained by the animal antics of Matt Swain and Matt Durrell.

By the end of the ten days we were quite weary, but had thoroughly enjoyed our Exmouth experience. Thanks go to Steve Varty, Emil and Jason and finally to the twelve boys in Group 5 who made our Exmouth experience so memorable.

GEORGE NICHOLLS

HAYNES 11

Group 6

On Thursday 15th July, group 6 which consisted of Brad Martin, David Bandy, Ross Phillipson, Danny Low, Sam Merton, Steven Toth, Andrew Moore, Jeff Malone, Jeremy Beckett, Brendan McHarrie and Adam Strong along with old boys Martin Dolinschek and Robert Barugh left Hale in great expectation of the year 11 camp in Exmouth. After the long and arduous journey, group 6 met up with the previous two groups who told horror stories about the camp — the challenging walks, the food and, of course, the infamous star jump. It was obvious from their experiences that the camp was going to extend every one of us.

This is indeed what happened. Whilst group 5 canoed to The Bay of Rest, our group was driven to the local RAAF base to start the first of our many walks. This walk was on flat terrain with scattered spinifex bushes. Despite this, all of the group members honed their navigation skills easily. With relative skill (or was it luck?) those who took charge of each leg managed to navigate us to the first campsite. At the campsite, we prepared our first meal as a team. This involved opening numerous cans with sub-standard can openers which were attached to our knives. It was quite a job!

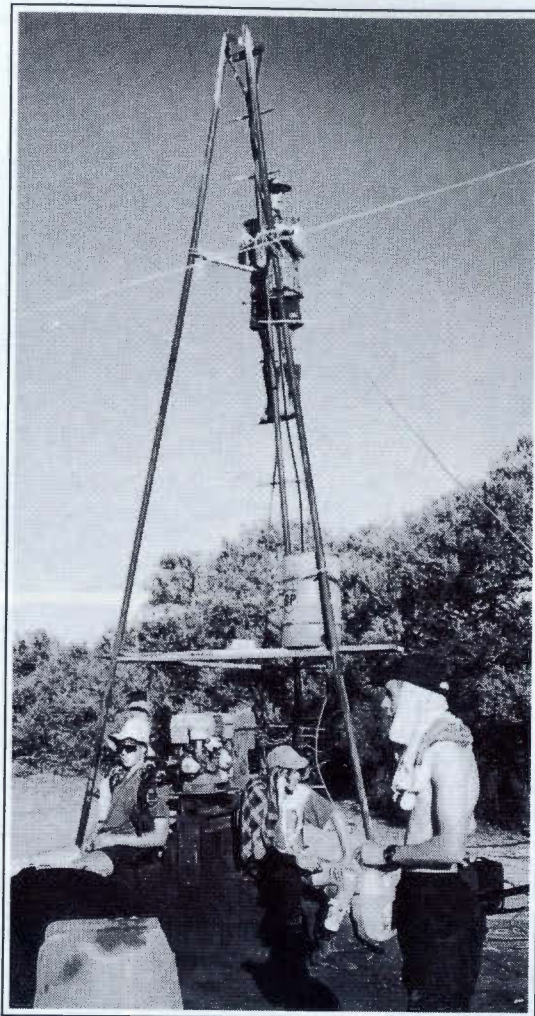
The second day involved the group navigating back to the Kailis base in the morning. This was done with ease and as a reward, the group was allowed to swim at the beach. After a light lunch, the group experienced the beginner slopes for abseiling. Most of the group had limited experience and so all of us tried going down backwards. However, one bright person went down going forwards and paid the price — he had a sore backside after that! That night, we stayed at the base camp.

In the next few days we did more abseiling. Most of us graduated to the higher slopes where forward abseiling was possible. Caving skills were also practised, but perhaps the greatest highlight of the whole camp was the star jump. Despite many of the group swearing that they would not do the jump, all but two of us ended up doing it. And what a great thrill it was! Other activities which were done in the days prior to the Mandu-Mandu walk included caving and the Charles Knife Walk. This was done on a sheer gorge with awesome views. We had heard about the unfortunate incidents which occurred in previous groups, but our group had little problems on this walk.

And then came the climax of the whole camp — the Mandu-Mandu walk. This had been planned for two days. Everyone examined the map, and the most suitable route was decided upon. At 4.30 am, the whole group awakened for the 6.30 am start. Most found it difficult to wake up, but everyone was still raring to get going. The first leg tested our navigation skills and showed up our inexperience. The group pulled together after that, and despite the occasional climb, the group exited the Mandu-Mandu Gorge. Here the group was rewarded with a well earned swim and meal.

With the challenging aspect of the camp over, the group set out to enjoy the rest of the camp. The next two days saw the group fishing, swimming and snorkelling as they pleased. Even some rockclimbing and a game of touch rugby was engaged upon. All these activities were done at Turquoise Bay. Our last two days were spent at the Bay of Rest where we canoed, fished and grabbed. It was certainly relaxing after all the walking we had done!

The group then returned back to base camp — waiting for a busload of inexperienced campers to arrive. Here the traditional story-telling occurred. A quick game of baseball (or was it cricket?) was played before we embarked upon the journey



Navigational point on walk

home. At Geraldton, we encountered a limerick singing, Eagles' supporting and rather drunk yokel who annoyed the tired travellers. This funny moment was a close second behind the "torch in the toilet incident".

On the whole, group 6 gained valuable life skills and also made some new friendships. We had learnt to work as a team by sharing the whole Exmouth experience. On behalf of group 6, I would like to thank Martin and Rob as well as the Adventure Out instructors — especially Murray and Ben.

ADAM STRONG

YEAR 11 HAVELOCK

Group 7

On a sunny Thursday, Group 7, led by the courageous Bruce "the Man" White, arrived at Exmouth like Christians into the Colosseum. We were greeted by the knowing smiles of Groups 5 and 6 which gave us a feeling of mortal fear of the next two weeks.

We started with a canoe ride to the Bay of Rest. We soon found that the nets had to be up to catch fish and crabbing is a lot easier if you are not trying. Our final meal at Exmouth was an alleged "stew". In this cacophony of flavours was a range of Heinz tinned food. After a day and a half at the Bay of Rest we were complacent, unaware of the gruelling struggle that lay beyond.

Our first bushwalk taught many a fateful lesson, one which was learned the hard way — bring gaiters! After some hair-raising dives down spinifex-coated hills, we arrived at our campsite. Despite Trevor Blackmore's suggestion of a 10.00 a.m. wake up call ("How do we start walking at 7.00 if we wake up at 10.00?"), we did some early morning navigation exercise before "cruising" back to camp.

Our next activity was the introductory abseil. Mr White managed to get quite a sore backside at the hands of his "safety", Brett Collins. The known cure for this was an ice cold carton of "So Good" down the shorts. Glenn Smith managed to carve himself (and his shorts) up doing a forward abseil, while Tony



"spiderman" Petani changed all concepts of how a forward abseil was meant to look like. It was on this day that we lost Luke Upton due to illness. Pike! He missed out on perhaps the highlight of the camp — the star jump. People within a half a kilometre radius could hear cries of "Aaaaah!" or "I regret nothing".

The less said about the infamous Mandu Mandu walk, the better. Let's just say we survived ... just! We ended our camp relaxing at Ningaloo. We then bid farewell to Exmouth.

Group 7 consisted of Tony Petani, Brett Collins, Trevor Blackmore, Amir Moshar, James Robinson, Wesley Daniels, James Pearce, Luke Upton, Sam Jamieson, Sam Griffiths, Clayton Leaver, Gregory Cameron, Andrew Outhwaite, Adam Papworth and Glenn Smith. Thanks go to Mr White and our Adventure Out for their leadership.

TONY PETANI
HAVELOCK 11 AND
BRETT COLLINS
BUNTINE 11

Group 8

On 23rd August, Group 8 was let loose on the North West Cape.

Our first impression, that we were too clean, was quickly changed as that afternoon we hiked 8km to our overnight camp. Over the next nine days we were to break every record set down since Guinness started making beer. We made the most original "hoochies" on the face of this planet; all group members overcame their innermost fears and undertook the star jump; the Mandu Mandu walk was an earth-shattering conquest (which we completed in a mere eleven hours); the entertaining incident when a deadly sea snake joined Zak and Rob Leader in their canoe and was adeptly caught in a bottle; the endless wit of Cory, an experience we'll never forget (for better or worse — who knows?).

Accompanied by the well conditioned Mr Kilkenny, the well-oiled 310 cubic inch 531 KW 12 cylinder engines of Tim Fowler, Quentin Morrissey, Craig Edwards, David Quarles, Zak Nelson, Rob Leader, Shaun Reynolds, Brad Allpike, Travis Sampford, Peter MacAulay, Cory Moore, Craig Radford, Ryan Redfern and our two masterful navigators, Alistair Trethowan and Damien Kutrzyk, we blitzed all those who had gone before and left a warning to all those who dare to come after.

All modesty aside, Group 8 would have to be the greatest, most competent, successful and dynamic group ever to jump off a cliff at Exmouth.

DAVID QUARLES
HAYNES 11

Group 9

Monday, 1st August, saw Group 9's Exmouth adventure begin with what most considered to be the second most gruelling event of the camp (the Mandu Mandu walk taking top position!) — the fifteen hour bus ride, described by some as a "night in hell". Our arrival saw us greeted by hot weather and two quite cheerful groups, 7 and 8.

We immediately left the bus and eagerly talked to the previous groups. A lot of questions were asked which were answered by a lot of lies, although some useful tips were passed on.

Soon we were pulled away from our surviving heroes and given a briefing on our exercises for the next ten days.

Group 9 consisted of Travis Stanley, Sam Morrison, Troy Tatum, Patrick "Paddie" Kaminaga, Warwick Smith, Ben Midalia, Julian Croft, Brendan Hazeldine, Peter Eastwood, Simon Rear, Jun Hashimoto, Chris McCormick, Chris "Corky" Litas, Daniel Stinton, James Morton and Chad Rowbotham. We were led by our fearless leader Naomi Gist and instructed by Terry Hewitt and Ben "Dover" Leighton from Adventure Out.

Highlights of Group 9's Exmouth experience were the torrential rain which was unpleasantly received on our third night behind the RAAF airfield, the chasing of Fiddler Sharks in the shallows at the Bay of Rest and, of course, the infamous "star jump".

There were many great individual achievements throughout the camp, including Sam Morrison's and Troy Tatum's 580 pushups



Group 3

at the Bay of Rest, Chris McCormick's poor joke telling and Jun Hashimoto's superb rock climbing.

For the members of Group 9, Exmouth was an unforgettable experience, the challenges providing us with an insight to problems we will face in the future.

On behalf of the members of Group 9 we would like to thank Naomi Gist our gallant leader, Terry and Ben our instructors and Mr Harvey for his organisation.

CHAD ROWBOTHAM
BUNTINE 11 AND
JAMES MORTON
WILSON 11

More on Group 9

Group 9 saw the uniting of many different characters, but this did not hinder the fun that was had by all. A few incidents come to mind when I write this — the unorthodox fishing skills of Chad Rowbotham, Trav Stanley, Simon Rear, Brendan Hazeldine and Julian Croft which included the chasing of a couple of sand sharks; the uncanny and amazing navigational skills of James Morton who, single-handedly, guided us through the Mandu Mandu gorge; Troy Tatum on the Mandu Mandu when his boot had a "blow out" and Paddie Kaminaga's great cooking skills.

The Exmouth trip was challenging for all of us. We had fun doing the "star jump", abseiling and rock climbing where physical endurance was not a problem, but mental endurance another matter. Placing your life in another person's hands as you freefall 30 metres was an incredible feeling, but after "gentle persuasion", most decided to acquire the adrenalin rush of the "star jump". Jun Hashimoto showed off his agility by leaping up the cliff in a matter of minutes during the rock climbing and Chad Rowbotham showed his enthusiasm as he ran down the cliff face during the abseiling.

Exmouth was a great challenge and our group leader, Naomi Gist, was a great help.

SIMON REAR
FAULKNER 11

Group 10

On Monday, 1st August, Group 10 set off to live the Exmouth adventure. We were the last group to leave so we had heard of the hardships we were to endure and some of the incidents that had occurred. However, enthusiasm was high and we were keen to begin.

Upon arriving at Kailis' Base, we learned that our group leaders were Jason and Tim. We were met at the Base by Groups 7 and 8 who were caked with dirt and looked hardened and weather beaten. They told tales of hardship before boarding the bus. We were then assigned packs and began our twelve days at Exmouth.

The camp produced many memorable moments and calls, some of which were enjoyable, some challenging and some which were very annoying. The calls of "unlucky" and "hoochie" were ones which fell into the latter category. An obvious highlight

was the abseiling, with group members plucking up the courage to tackle the huge 40m cliffs, most for the first time. The hiking, especially the Mandu Mandu walk and the Charles Knife walk, was difficult, but rewarding.

Geoff Marsh led the camp and established himself as one of the boys. Brendon Morton was the group's navigator and led the group to all the check points on the Mandu Mandu walk, which is no mean feat. Brendan Tyrrell and Matthew Elliott showed no fear in tackling all the forward abseils, charging down at high speed. Andrew White proved to be the group jester, capsizing his canoe and keeping everyone entertained. Chris Williams made light of the Mandu Mandu walk by calling it the "Mandie Dandie". He later ran into pushups for a few minor offences, but had no problems completing them. Mr Harvey became over inquisitive with a mud crab which caught his fingers in its claws causing, no doubt, a great deal of pain.

Our group learned to function as a unit after a few short days and it was around a campfire where most discussions were held. Dave frustrated the group with lateral thinking games and it was here that strategies were formed and disagreements settled. There was little time for relaxing, with hoochies to set up and dinner to prepare. However, at a beach at Ningaloo Reef a game of British Bulldogs was played at which Aaron Triplett was unstoppable, as Anton Boettcher-Hunt found out. The swimming and snorkelling here were excellent.

Jason, Tim and Mr Marsh (Swampy) led the group superbly and deserve our thanks. Thanks also go to Mr Harvey for organising a great programme. Group 10's experience at Exmouth was unforgettable with all members contributing to ensure that the Exmouth experience was great for all concerned.

ROSS WHEATLEY
TREGONNING 11

Rottnest Re-afforestation

1994 saw the continuation of the association between Hale School and the Rottnest Island Authority in the form of the re-afforestation project. The programme began in fourth term last year, with many lunchtimes being spent preparing plants for the week on the Island.

On Saturday, 2nd July, approximately half the group made the trip to Rottnest in appalling conditions. Unfortunately, the poor weather forced us onto ferries instead of the private boat we had hoped for. Saturday was spent familiarising ourselves with our cottages and the local attractions — Red Rooster and the Bathurst Caves!

Sunday morning involved a small amount of brushing before we met the rest of the group off the ferry. The afternoon was free.

Monday and Tuesday were spent brushing a huge blowout on the south side of the Island. This, at first, looked like a very onerous task, but the introduction of a tractor, trailer and rail-



Rottnest Re-afforestation Programme

Back Row (Left to Right): Damian Black, Chris Jarrott, James Simpson, Leigh Malajczuk, Neil Arnold, Cameron Sutherland, Chris Shorter

Middle Row: Mr J. Wallman, Paul Connell, Mukesh Vasandani, Paul Stevenson, Andrew Marsh, Hamish Guthrie, Mr St. J. Kenny

Front Row: Tim Smith, Roly Egerton-Warburton, Greg Byers, Pongtharin Sapayanon, Leon Lee, Chen Ng



Mr Goater showing his climbing skills



trolley made the job easier (especially for Paul Stevenson who managed to get the tractor driver's seat on both days!) and more enjoyable. Our worksite was more like a scene from "A Bridge over the River Kwai" with "tropical" sandflies making a feast of us.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent planting trees in areas that had been previously prepared. Another area near Serpentine Lake was set aside for fending, this gave the boarders a chance to show off some of their hard learned skills.

With most of the trees planted and bad weather looming, many of the boys decided to take the last ferry on Thursday in order to avoid the chance of being caught on the Island for the weekend. We left, regretfully, after a great week, leaving our positive mark and something to be proud of in the future.

This year's group was: Paul Stevenson, Damian Black, Ryan Parkin, Tim Smith, Leigh Malajczuk, Matt Terry, Neil Arnold, Hamish Guthrie, Chen Wei-Ng, Chris Jarrott, James Simpson, Greg Byers, Roly Egerton-Warburton, Kim Lange, Mukesh Vasandani, Chris Shorter, Andrew Marsh and Cameron Sutherland.

Thanks go to the Rottnest Island Authority for free accommodation and the bike-hire company for free bikes. Thanks also go to Mr Kenny, Mr Wallman and to Old Boys, Duncan Hogg, David Reed and Jeremy Carragher (from Guildford).

TIM SMITH
RILEY 12

Community Service

Red Shield Appeal

On Sunday, 22nd May, Tregonning House again took part in the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

This year Hale raised \$4,300 on a very wet and miserable day. Over Hale School's long involvement with the Appeal, spanning 20 years, more than \$60,000 has been raised.

The District Chairman of the Salvation Army, Mr Russell, wrote and acknowledged the support given by Mr Goater "whose enthusiastic encouragement of the students and his personal assistance has been sincerely appreciated".

Once again the Appeal was a great success, with Hale ensuring 100% collector coverage in the Wembley Downs region. Thanks are extended to those boys who gave up their Sunday morning for such a worthy cause.

GRANT HOLMAN
TREGONNING 12

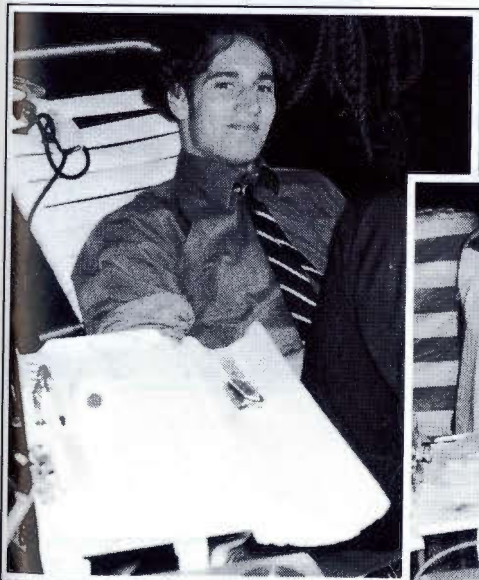
The Red Cross Blood Donor Programme

Hale School continued to be a strong contributor to the Red Cross Blood Donor Programme during 1994. The School has now been responsible for nearly 1,000 donations over recent years and this is a commendable achievement.

The mobile blood bus came to the School on the 17th and 18th of March and eighty donations were received. On the 30th August, the large donor mobile clinic came to the School and took over the Hall. On this day, one hundred and twenty donations were received, so the nursing staff were kept very busy.

The nursing staff were not only impressed by the boys being keen to donate their blood, but also by the phenomenal amount of biscuits and cake that were consumed!

Thanks to all the House Blood Co-ordinators and to Mr Alderson for organising this very worthwhile appeal.



Chris Roda, Paul Stevenson, Tristan Peirce and Mark Bradley donating blood



1994 Red Cross Door Knock Appeal

— Day Boy Collection

Again in 1994 a good number of day boys came forward to collect for the Red Cross in the Doubleview area under the direction of Mr Goldsmith.

The day was warm and the refreshments provided by some householders, and by the Red Cross itself, was welcomed by collectors. There were forty volunteers and they covered the majority of the zones allocated (some even went out and collected from a second area), raising a total of \$2,169.77 - the highest total since 1991.

The support of Housemasters and parents was very much appreciated. In particular, the enthusiastic way in which Mr Dook and the boys of Haynes House approached the collection was the major factor in the success of the day.

MR B. GOLDSMITH



Prefects Matthew Heasman and Jarron Maisey, together with the Headmaster, Mr Inverarity, receiving the Red Cross Calling Shield from Lady Burt, Colonel Riley and Mrs Kate Morrison



Muscular Dystrophy Appeal

On Friday 11th March the senior students of Hale School raised \$674.89 by participating in the Street Appeal. Thanks go to Mr Ian Biddle who co-ordinated the Hale team.

New Staff 1994



Mrs Mary Pfister

Although born in Perth, Mrs Pfister studied Fine Arts and a Diploma of Teaching at Melbourne Teachers' College in conjunction with the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology and Prahan College.

On completion of the course Mrs Pfister travelled extensively in Europe for three years to experience first hand the arts of the world and to further her studies at a summer course in ceramics conducted in Florence. She returned to Melbourne with a broadened creative knowledge and a strong desire to teach and joined the staff at Beaumaris High School where she established a ceramics department.

Marriage and three sons put Mrs Pfister's teaching career on hold. However, it enabled her to add to her skills as she studied jewellery, englaze and glass painting techniques, gaining further Diploma Certificates in each.

By request, Mrs Pfister's return to teaching was in primary schools — North Cottesloe and Dalmain. This was a daunting prospect, but one which emerged as a career highlight.

Mrs Pfister's many hobbies are all art related — from textiles to ceramics, painting and sculpture. She now enjoys, with considerable success, the thrill of painting in watercolours.

Mrs Pfister is excited at the prospect of assisting with the Hale Drama productions and foresees a wonderful opportunity to skill-share with the staff in the new Design and Technology Centre and to foster the artistic skills of the boys at Hale.

Mrs Pfister comes from an old Hale family and we welcome her to the School.

Mrs Pfister exhibited four water colour paintings at the Hale Art Exhibition in September, 1994. Cygnet Co-ordinator



Mr Mark Halbert

Mr Halbert was born and educated in "Bonnie" Scotland. He began his teacher training in a four year Mechanical and Production Engineering course and integrated teacher training at Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow.

Mr Halbert's first teaching post was at Taylor High School in Motherwell, teaching in areas of Design, Technological Studies, Computing and Electronics. At that time, being one of the new breed of teachers trained specifically in Science and Technology, his main responsibilities were in course production and introduction of in-service training in the new areas.

In 1990 Mr Halbert and his wife Lorna left the wintery climate of Scotland to start a new sunny life in Australia. He gained a post at Helena College in Glenforrest and was responsible for teaching the school computing programme, lower and upper school Physics and Technology subjects. Mr Halbert enjoyed his years at Helena College.

In the past, Mr Halbert has enjoyed snow skiing in both Scotland and Europe and is now attempting to adapt to water skiing. He has a healthy interest in his other national sport, soccer, and hopes to instil "football" skills in the youth of Hale.

We welcome Mr Halbert to Hale School.



Mrs Naomi Gist

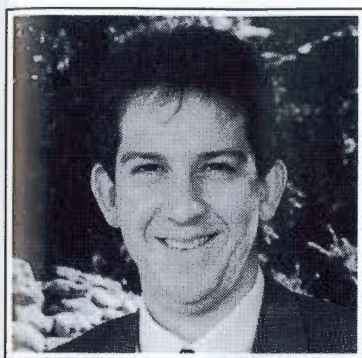
Mrs Gist grew up in central Victoria and completed a combined Arts/Law Degree at Monash University, Melbourne. Her Law studies were interrupted in order to complete a Diploma of Education.

Mrs Gist's interest in Japanese began at the age of 15 when she spent a year in Japan on an exchange programme. In Melbourne she taught Japanese at Genazzano College and Toorak College — both girls' schools — before entering the legal profession. Her husband was transferred to Launceston, Tasmania and this saw her leave Law and return to teaching at St Patrick's College.

Mrs Gist enjoys swimming, hockey and travelling. At the start of 1994 she moved to the much-longed for warmer climate of Perth.

We hope Mrs Gist enjoys her time at Hale School.

New Staff 1994



Mr Brian Grimes

Mr Grimes graduated from High School in 1986 and gained entrance to Science at UWA where he majored in Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in 1990 and his Diploma of Education in 1992 from UWA.

During 1991 Mr Grimes was responsible for teaching and tutoring second year Biochemistry for the Department of Biochemistry, UWA. His first teaching appointment with the Ministry of Education was in 1993 at Cannington Senior High School where he was Teacher-in-Charge of Year 12 Chemistry and the Co-ordinator of the Science Extension Programme.

Welcome to Hale School.



Mrs P. Hughes

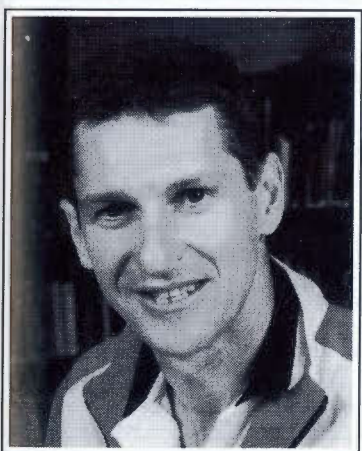
Mrs Patricia Hughes joined Hale School staff in 1994, to work in the areas of English and Curriculum support.

Pat has been a teacher for many years. She has taught at infant, primary, secondary and tertiary levels in three states of Australia. She has most recently been a Schools' Development Officer for the Ministry of Education, working with the Stepping Out Literacy project. She is also very involved with the Royal Society of Arts Diploma for Teachers of Pupils with Specific Learning Difficulties, a post graduate course which runs at Hale School.

Her studies have included training as a primary teacher (with distinction), a B.A. from Macquarie University (Special Education and reading units), a M. Ed. from U.W.A. (Educational Psychology and Reading), the R.S.A. Diploma (with distinction) and studies in Psychology (almost completed).

Pat's interests are her family (husband and three grown children), sports, travel and helping students of all ages who have problems with literacy skills.

Pat said she is looking forward to working with Shirley Houston and the English Department. We warmly welcome Pat to the staff at Hale School.



Mr Eddie Groughan

Mr Groughan is a late addition to teaching, previously working in a variety of commercial businesses for ten years. Following a stage of obsessive involvement in triathlon, he decided to pursue a more formal understanding of self-inflicted pain and anguish through tertiary study. A decade later the study continues, but, fortunately, the senses have prevailed and he is now considerably more indolent in physical terms. Yet there remains an interest in any kind of athletic or personal endeavour derived from his belief that it is the significant strivings of life that give us identity.

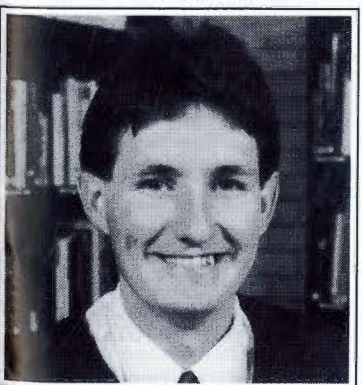
Mr Groughan's hobbies include playing with his two children, toying with computers and reading newspapers of substance. He also says that aspirations for gaining a doctoral degree is a further crude hobby.

Participation in sport has included rugby, triathlon, athletics, jujitsu, cricket and chess. Mr Groughan's comments on Aussie Rules — "Even Aussie Rules has an appeal when played positively!"

Teaching-wise, Mr Groughan was, until earlier this year, at the Sydney Grammar School and his involvement included teaching in the class occasionally and, for the most part, the idyllic life of a "phizz eder". He was a coach in athletics, cricket, cross country, judo and rugby and had a loose involvement with rowing. Some lecturing at tertiary level in Sports History and Anatomy & Physiology seems to have completed the spectrum of teaching "little tackers" (Kindergarten) to budding academics.

Mr Groughan has two children, one destined for Hale next year and "an absolutely gorgeous wife".

We welcome Mr Groughan and his family to Western Australia and Hale School.



Mr Andre Schoen

Mr Andre Schoen was born in Benghazi, Libya and moved around the world, with his family, until they immigrated to Perth in 1972.

Mr Schoen's training in electronics started at a very young age. After dismantling all appliances he could get a screwdriver near, his father gave him the bad news about putting them back together. From then on he was the local "Mr Fix-It". He has both theoretical and practical training in electronics and computing. Mr Schoen is an active member of the Virtual Reality Interest Group at the Curtin University's Image Technology Department. Flying and martial arts are other interests he pursues.

Mr Schoen says he feels honoured to be part of the new and exciting Design and Technology Centre at Hale School.

Welcome to Hale School.

New Staff 1994



Mrs Laurel de Vietri

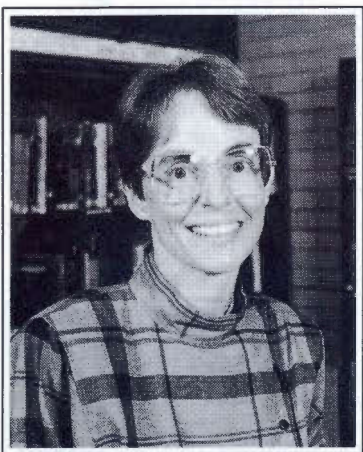
Mrs de Vietri has not long been back in Australia after a five year stay in the south of France and states the experience of this sojourn was most beneficial in more ways than one can say.

Mrs de Vietri had the chance of working with the British National Curriculum while teaching at Mougins School, an international school near Cannes and she also had a taste of what the French education system is like.

Before this trip Mrs de Vietri taught at different schools throughout Australia — in Sydney, Kalgoorlie, Alice Springs and Perth. Her main teaching subjects are Mathematics, Science, Biology and Computing and she also coaches sports teams as part of her extracurricular activity. Before accepting the post as a Maths teacher at Hale, Mrs de Vietri taught at Chisholm College.

Mrs de Vietri has two sons at Hale, a daughter at St Mary's and a husband who takes the family around the world on his geological contracts. With France still in her heart, she has been teaching Provencal folk dancing at St Mary's since April and says to watch out for the group "Les Enfants de Provence" around Perth.

We welcome Mrs de Vietri to Hale School and hope her stay is a happy one.



Mrs Jeanette Barber

Mrs Barber joined the Hale School Staff at the start of Term 2 as a temporary part-time Mathematics teacher.

Mrs Barber was born and raised in Goshen, New York, a rural area about 100km north of New York City. She was educated at Alfred University and at Cornell University where she earned a Master's Degree as well as meeting and marrying an Australian.

Mrs Barber has over ten years of teaching experience having previously taught in New York State, Sydney and Canberra. She has taught at all levels and was the Senior Mathematics teacher at Trinity Christian School in Canberra. Early in her career, she took several years off to raise two children and became involved in various community activities. She was a Sunday School superintendent, a co-ordinator of the North Shore Playgroups in Sydney and a leader in Boys' Brigade in Canberra. She and her family have also lived in Seattle, Washington and Santa Barbara, California when her husband was doing research overseas.

Mrs Barber has been involved in many sports. She currently enjoys aerobics, walking and tennis. She is also an avid stamp collector and gardener. Having just moved to Perth she hopes to be able to do some sightseeing in Western Australia so as to compare some of these places with those she has seen in the western part of America.

We sincerely hope that Mrs Barber enjoys her time at Hale School.



Mrs J. Battley

Mrs Battley was born in Essex, England where she completed her first eight years of education before her family was transferred to Melbourne. Her father's company insisted on a leisurely trip by boat, giving Mrs Battley her first taste for travel to exotic places.

She attended a private girls' school in Melbourne where she was involved in the liberal arts including drama, music and, of course, practical arts. She was Sports Captain and also co-organiser of student activities and the school newspaper. At school she was considered a "free spirit" who found it incredible that subjects as easy and enjoyable as literature and art could be part of the curriculum for matriculation.

A passion for architecture and interiors nearly led her to a career as an architect (not a serious option for girls at that stage) or an interior designer (not academic enough). However, a teaching scholarship set the scene for the next 20 years.

After studying Art & Design at both Caulfield and Melbourne Institutes of Technology, as well as Fine Art at Melbourne University, Mrs Battley taught at a number of State High Schools as well as Tintern C.E.G.G.S. In 1985 she moved to Perth where she took up the position of Head of Department at Santa Maria College where she stayed for 9 years. During this time she was involved with the S.E.A. as a member of the syllabus committee (Art), assessment and grading committee and was the A.I.S.W.A. representative on the combined syllabus committee for Art, Music and Drama. She was a state moderator for Years 11 and 12 Art and Applied Art and spent a number of years marking Visual Diaries for TEE.

Throughout her teaching career, buying and renovating houses has been a consuming interest (up to eight now) In 1992 she began her own interior design business full time. This she continued until she returned temporarily to full time teaching and came to Hale School in second term of 1994.

During 1994 she has also been working with Channel 7 researching, styling and presenting stories for a home show, "Your Place or Mine", which she will continue into next year, along with interior design work, as well as continuing to teach on a part time basis.

Mrs Battley is welcomed to Hale School.

"Here but briefly"



Ms Jane Southwell

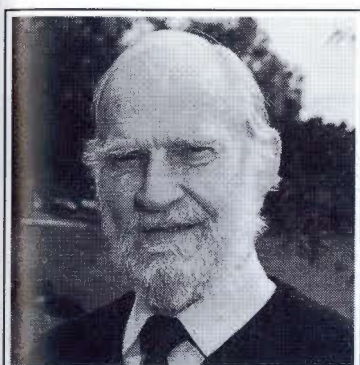
Ms Southwell was invited to join the staff of the English and Literature Departments of Hale School for the first term of 1994, to replace Miss Leiper who was on leave.

Whilst her real talent lies in the field of domestic juggling (a husband, four children, dog and goldfish in the air at any one time), Ms Southwell has also been known to walk the tightrope, tame lions and eat fire! A self-taught circus performer, Ms Southwell has acquired her skills over a period of twenty years, initially as a History and Social Studies teacher and then diversifying into English and Literature. This is her first venture into the private school sector after teaching at Cyril Jackson, Kalamunda and Hollywood Senior High Schools. An interest in ESL students was developed at International College. The blossoming of female night school students who have been prevented from furthering their education is a long term interest.

Over the past ten years Ms Southwell has furthered her own education at UWA and is presently completing a Doctorate on sexual politics in the writings of Angela Carter. Much of this work has been a balancing act of research, tutoring and lecturing in the English Department of UWA.

Ms Southwell looks forward to returning to Hale School later in the year to mark work and lecture to Year 12 students.

We wish her well.



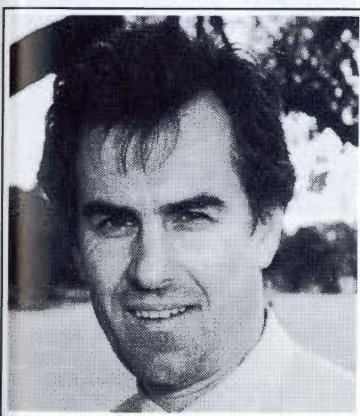
Mr David Thomas

At the end of 1993 Mr Thomas retired from the Ministry of Education after appointments in primary and secondary schools around the country and metropolitan areas spanning twenty seven years. His last appointment was Head of the Science Department at Balga Senior High School. During these years his interests have centred upon Biology, the environment and the development of less academically inclined students.

Out of school hours, Mr Thomas plays golf — occasionally to his handicap of nine! — and enjoys the great outdoors through either fishing or prospecting.

Mr Thomas says that at the end of last year Mr "Speed" Jordan cornered him at the golf club and assured him that teaching a term of Biology at Hale School would be a good thing. Mr Thomas was inclined to agree.

Mr Thomas found that the term was most rewarding and enjoyable.



Mr Craig Paskett

Having taught Mathematics at Aquinas College for some years, the challenge of taking on Mr Ian Biddle's classes for Term 3 has proved a worthwhile experience for Mr Paskett. He found the students to be very receptive and the staff at Hale welcoming and helpful to the foreign body in their midst.

Mr Paskett plans to travel with his family in Term 4, before returning to Aquinas in 1995. Mr Paskett thanks Mr Inverarity for the opportunity to teach at Hale School.

Exchange Student – Roberto Severin

Roberto has been at Hale on exchange from Venezuela and the following is a copy of a speech he made at assembly on the 31st October, 1994: Mr Inverarity, Mr Macmillan, teachers, staff and boys of the school:

As most people know, I've been at Hale as an exchange student from Caracas, Venezuela and now my year is almost finished and soon I will be going home.

Being an exchange student means many things to me. It's more than coming to Australia and living without my family for a year; it's representing my country and learning about the Aussie Culture at the same time as you are learning about mine; it's being part of the community, learning the language, making friends and, of course, learning how to "party" the Australian way.

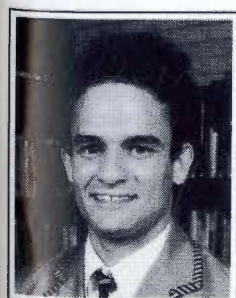
First of all I would like to thank my host-mother, Mrs Robyn Jackson, and Mr Inverarity who brought me to the school. I feel very privileged to have been here this year. I would also like to thank all my teachers, classmates, friends, staff and boys of the school. To all the people in St Georges House, the 1st Soccer team, Mr Campbell, Mr Bean and Mr Macmillan and especially Mr Kelley and Mr Alderson, my thanks for helping me to have such a great year and wonderful experiences at Hale.

I wish all the Year 12 boys good luck in the TEE exams.

I hope to see you all again — thank you very much.

Hasta La Vista,

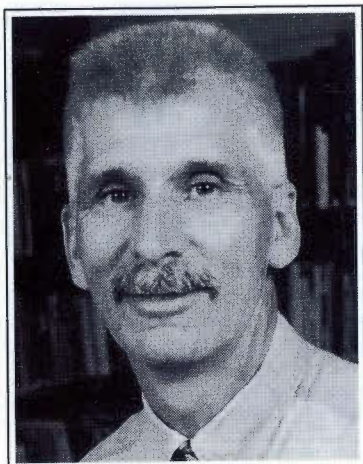
Roberto Severin



Roberto presented the Headmaster with a gift in appreciation of his welcome and time at Hale.

CYGNET CO-ORDINATOR

Catering Manager



Mr Roger Friend

Following the bombshell dropped late in second term by Mr Steve Varty when he announced his departure, third term commenced with a new catering manager at the helm.

Mr Friend, previously executive chef at the University of Western Australia, donned the chef's hat and slotted in without missing a beat.

Many teachers were stunned when pies were not forthcoming on the first Friday of third term, but their anxiety quickly abated when presented with a range of pastas.

An Englishman by birth, Mr Friend has quickly won his way to the hearts (and stomachs) of staff and students alike.

Thank you for coming to Hale School and may your stay here be a long and happy one for all concerned.

Academic Support Centre



Mrs L. Marjoram

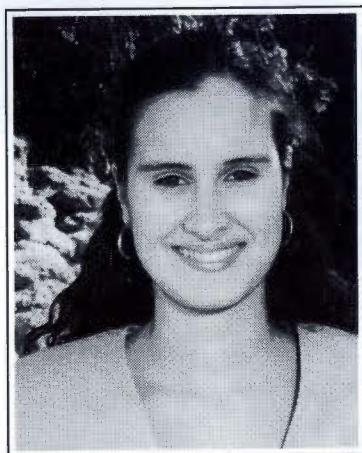
Linda Marjoram joined the staff of Hale School on 16 August 1993 and enjoys working in the Copy Room assisting the teaching staff with their typing, photocopying and desktop publishing needs.

Linda came to Hale from TVW Channel 7 Perth where she started work as Secretary to the Managing Director and later became Administration Manager of Telethon where she found the business of charity fundraising to be a stimulating and very rewarding experience.

The move to Hale has meant that Linda can now share more time with her son James during the school holidays. James will be starting Hale in grade 5. Linda has recently bought an old home in Wembley Downs and has become a 'local'. Linda has an Associate Diploma of Business gained in 1988/89 and a Pitman's Typing Teacher's Diploma London.

Linda is warmly welcomed to Hale School.

A new smile at the front desk



Miss Eleanor Villani

Miss Villani comes from a busy firm, CDM Australia, where she spent one year after studying for a BA in Italian and Psychology.

Travelling is something Miss Villani enjoys and recently she spent three months in Italy, France and Germany seeing relatives and backpacking. She also enjoys movies, reading and walking.

Our receptionist, Miss Villani, is warmly welcomed to Hale.

Staff Leaving



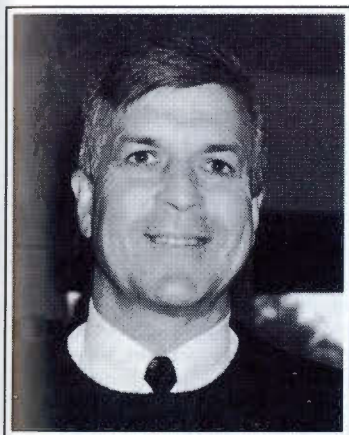
Mr Steve Varty

Someone very dear to the hearts (and stomachs) of over a decade of Hale School boarders and staff members, Mr Varty departed at the end of the first semester to pursue overseas travel plans.

Mr Varty was appointed to Hale School in 1982 as chef and was promoted to the position of Catering Manager, supervising a staff of twelve.

Mr Varty's fare, ranging from varied and tasty day-to-day breakfasts, lunches, dinners, morning and afternoon teas, to his superb special occasion dinners and suppers enjoyed by many in the wider Hale community, will be fondly remembered.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr Varty and we extend our best wishes to him for the future.



Mr Doug Simpson

The end of first semester saw the departure of Mr Doug Simpson who left to take up a position as Executive Officer with St John Ambulance, W.A. Operations. Having been a volunteer worker for a long time with the Association and the State Emergency Service, as well as an Operations Officer in the Active Reserve of the RAAF, Mr Simpson's new career is not unfamiliar to him.

Mr Simpson made an outstanding contribution to the life of Hale School. He arrived in 1980 as a teacher of Economics and Accounting and took on a number of roles and positions during the following fourteen years. He was Stirling Housemaster from 1982-1987, Rowing Master from 1981-1987, Senior Master of Commerce from 1988-1994, Trustee of the Hale School Provident Fund from 1985-1991, Chairman of the Common Room from 1986-1987 and Boarders' Recreation Officer from 1988-1994. Apart from rowing, he also coached rugby and athletics.

Mr Simpson's multi-faceted talents will be missed by all at Hale School and we thank him and wish him well for the future.



Mrs Lyn Nelson

Mrs Nelson, with considerable experience in New South Wales including a period as Head of Department of English at Billabong High School, arrived at Hale in 1992 as a result of an initiative by Mr David Bean, Director of Studies (Academic). It was soon apparent that the high expectations he (and Hale) had of her were entirely justified as she fully committed herself to the school from the very start.

Mrs Nelson began by re-writing the curriculum for Year 8 English. Working with members of the English Department, the core units she produced are now being very successfully taught. From this part-time work of Term 4, 1992 Mrs Nelson accepted a full-time position in 1993 and, over the past two years, her colleagues have valued her organisational ability, her incisive observations at departmental meetings and her flair in the classroom. Mrs Nelson has taught History, English and English Literature over the period and has greatly enriched her students' academic lives.

At the same time she has taken on the enormously demanding role of assistant editor of "The Haleian" and we have all become used to Mrs Nelson and her camera — a ubiquitous presence at many school functions. Hockey and tennis coaching have been another area of her involvement in the life of Hale School.

Mrs Nelson has been a part of the staff group at the Year 9 camps of 1993 and 1994 and her friendly presence around the school has been appreciated by all.

Married at the end of last year, Mrs Nelson is returning to family and friends to await the new arrival in the Nelson family.

We wish her all the best in her new life.

Staff Leaving



Mr Geoff Marsh

Mr Geoff Marsh's second innings at Hale lasted two and a half years. When he began this innings, his rapport with students and colleagues at his old school was immediate and his reputation as one of Australia's finest cricketers made him an instant favourite with the boys. During this innings he displayed an awesome range of shots. At various times he was a physical education instructor, a sports coach, a camp group leader and a promotions person.

As a physical education instructor Geoff showed great versatility. He displayed a good range of skills in many activities and he taught well. His demonstrations of cartwheels and forward rolls weren't from the text book, but his great sense of humour carried him through most difficulties.

Geoff coached cricket and football teams in both senior and junior schools and he helped coach sprinters and discus throwers during the athletics season. It was always a pleasure to observe him coaching his football teams with enthusiasm, skill and determination, while maintaining a good bearing and a great sense of sportsmanship.

Geoff Marsh the sportsman is well known to many of us, but Geoff Marsh the outdoorsman is not so easy to imagine. Many boys were fortunate enough to have him as their group leader during camps at Icy Creek and Exmouth. Both boys and other teachers have enjoyed his companionship around a campfire.

Another function performed by Geoff was the promotion of Hale School at Newdegate and Dowerin field days. No doubt his dedication to Hale was obvious to those he met on these days and it was a "duty" he performed proudly.

At the end of term three, Geoff retired from this second innings at Hale, but his contribution to the School has not yet ended. His eldest son, Shaun, will be attending School as a Year 8 in 1996 and his other boy, Mitchell, is likely to follow on. Also we're hopeful that Geoff may return in the future to coach a football team.

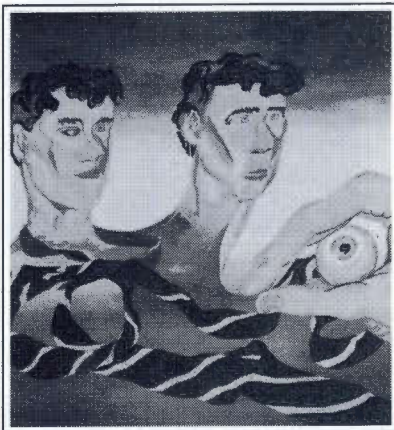
Geoff, everyone here is sorry to see you go. Thank you for your great contribution over the past two and a half years and we wish that your new business venture is all good news!

Mr Jim Cooper

James Cooper joined Hale at the start of 1980 teaching Technical Drawing and Metalwork under the tutelage of Mr Poake and Mr Dean in their then Manual Arts Department. Jim taught those subjects for six years but his abiding and greater love was for art, in the teaching of pottery, sculpture and ceramics in particular. In 1986, when the opportunity arose, Jim made the happy migration to the Art Department where he remained as Master-in-Charge, of Art for 8 years until his resignation at the end of term one, 1994. For most of those years he was the only full-time art teacher in the senior school, with responsibility for all Art classes from years 8 to 12.

Jim lived on the school campus from 1988 to 1994, first as Assistant Housemaster at Brine House in the Junior School (1988-91) and subsequently as Assistant Housemaster in Faulkner (1992-1994). He was a knowledgeable and committed coach for the throwing events, shot put especially, for 14 successive Athletics Inters Teams and he also coached tennis and rugby. Hale's year 11 outdoor education programme in the Hamersley Ranges caught Jim's imagination in the 1980's. He was a frequent and popular groupmaster, who enjoyed the bush and who had an easy rapport with successive groups of year 11 boys under his care. For a number of years Jim also ran camping trips for year 9 Loton House boys together with Les Nunn — Wedge Island, Smith's Beach, Lancelin and Eagle Bay were some of their destinations.

Jim's presence was evident around the school, not least in the innumerable emblems and insignia he screen-printed on countless T-shirts for Hale teams and groups but also in sport, Art, trips and expeditions, boarding-house life and in the common room. We wish him well.



Jacob Lindsay
"School Ties"
Buntine 12

Timothy Grey
"Blue Moon"
Faulkner 12





1994 Year 12s as they were in 1983

Back Row (Left to Right): Subha Naidu, Stephen Cheuk, Steven Youngs, Matthew Grimsley, Joel Steinberg, Antony Steinberg

Middle Row: Jason Warrick, Matthew Stephenson, Justin Ford, Paul Cornwall, Marc Jones, Stephen Spenceley, Neal Kakulas, Daniel Van den Bosch

Front Row: Grant Holman, Brett Shortill, James Fremantle, Tristan Fair, Mrs J. Hils, Owen Chua, Shane Osboine, Ross Baker, Keegan Crag



1983-1994 Students

Back Row (Left to Right): Tristan Fair, Stephen Spenceley, Marc Jones, Neal Kakulas

Middle Row: Brett Shortill, Joel Steinberg, Jason Warrick, Subha Naidu, Matthew Stephenson, Owen Chua

Front Row: Grant Holman, Justin Ford, Keegan Crag

Organ Scholar at St George's Cathedral

At the beginning of 1994, Ashley Greig, a Music Scholar at Hale School, was awarded the Organ Scholarship at St George's Cathedral. As an organ Scholar, Ashley's duties are to attend choir practices on Friday evenings and Sundays, to assist at all Sunday Cathedral services and play the organ for services, as required by the Master of Music. The Scholarship also gives Ashley the opportunity to have tuition with the Assistant Organist, Mr Stewart Smith, and to practice on the two new



Ashley Greig

Smenge organs in St George's. Ashley has demonstrated his talent on a number of occasions on the school's organ, built by Watkins & Watson in 1850. He will do so again on Speech Night this year. He has also performed at a full school assembly and as a soloist at the Recital given by St George's Cathedral Choir.

Impressions of Australia

Call me pedantic if you want, but it's important to me. These are not an Englishman's impressions of Australia. Rather, a Briton's impressions of Australia or, perhaps I should say, a Welshman's impressions of Western Australia. In the era of European integration and disintegration, the British have to know exactly where their loyalties lie.

A second caveat I must mention before introducing any substance into this piece is that impressions of a country are likely to be generalisations and oversimplifications. And I'm fearfully aware of the "whinging Pom" label which the defensive West Australian usually applies when on the back foot. Anyway, here goes.

The Australian perception of the United Kingdom (which, like the Americans, most mistakingly equate with "England") gives rise to an odd dichotomy. What is viewed at some times and in some circles as the "mother nation" can also be criticised, almost vilified, on other occasions. Feelings about various aspects of British life, be it cricket, climate, crime, media or Northern Ireland are seldom neutral or reserved. If Britain is the "mother nation", Australia is certainly a grown child with deep insecurities about its maternal relationship. The grown child has also extended its family, friendships and aspirations in many directions. Cities are cosmopolitan, youth culture has the USA as its role model and business attention is focussed primarily on Asia. Reassuringly though, you can't go far around here without hearing a "Pommie" accent of some variety or finding some interest, relation or loyalty to the UK - even if it's just a Manchester United shirt.

I find it depressing though, that standing in a modern city centre shop, one could be in any one of many countries of the world. The produce on the shelves, the layout, the brand names, the whole ambience is little different whether I'm in West London or West Perth. So, if the cars (mostly Japanese), the frozen food (mostly Birds Eye), the cameras (all Japanese) and the take-aways (mostly American) are all the same, what are the differences? If I had to pick on something that set the average Oz apart from the average Pom it would be that he (or she) is certainly more direct (less perverse or less subtle depending on your perspective) and perhaps more extraverted. There is a roughness of diction which is more tolerated and social formalities are less rigorous.

But I suppose, deep down, we're probably not that different. Differences that do arise do so because of our cultures, traditions and, of course, the geography and economy of the place we live.

To the new arrival, Perth means blindingly bright sunny days, "barbies", "Stubbies", "Eskies", "champagne", beautiful parks and perfect outdoor facilities. How fortunate many Perth people are to share their Sundays with their families in large outdoor gatherings. Add to this the beaches and the fascinating national parks within easy reach of the city and you have a very high quality of life available to most people. But that's not quite it. What really sets Perth people apart?

Well, I think it's something that I understand more than the average Pom and it brings me back to my original point. Parochialism: an inordinantly strong interest only in one's own particular locality. Perth people are proud to be just that, whether they speak English with an Irish, Chinese, Croatian, Greek or Australian accent or not at all. They follow the Eagles and the Wildcats, read *The West Australian*, watch Channel 7 Perth, drink Swan Gold or Houghton's wine and take their holidays "up North" or "down South". They love their parks, the beaches and the climate (although they always says it's too hot, too cold, too dry, too wet, too sunny or too windy). They really believe they live in the best city in Australia, probably the world and never tire of reminding you so. And who am I to say they don't? A whinging Pom?

MR ROB HEALE

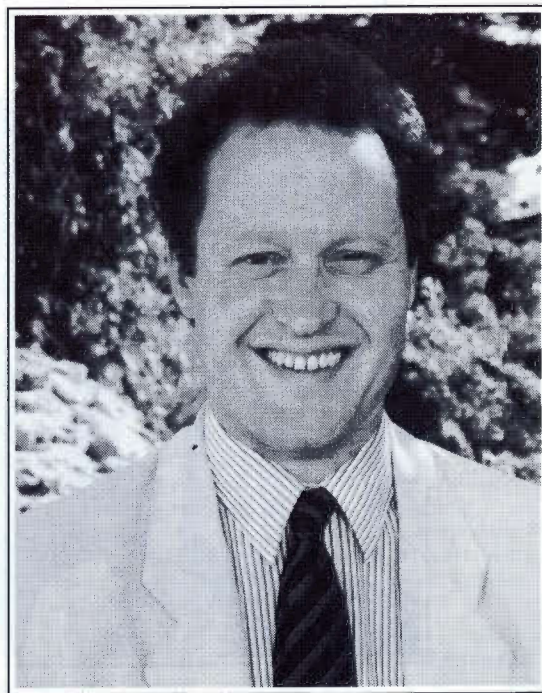
Mr Rob Heale

Mr Heale joined the Hale School staff for the 1994 academic year on a teaching exchange with Mr Henderson of the Commerce Department.

Mr Heale was educated at Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet, North London (whence came Mr Bushell), though originally he hailed from South Wales. He studied Economics at Loughborough University and obtained a Post Graduate Certificate of Education subsequently at London University.

A distinctly unpromising banking career was quickly halted and Mr Heale returned to the security of his old school to make early teaching mistakes in a supportive environment! He fled the pressures of the capital for four years in the lush quads of a Cambridge boarding school, The Leys, and then travelled south west to Hardy's Sheraton Abbas, Sherborne, where he has worked since 1988.

Mr Heale has taught Politics, Business Studies and Economics over the years, but now specialises in the latter and examines externally in that subject at A level.



Mr Rob Heale

Outside the classroom Mr Heale's main interest is rugby union, a major sport at Sherborne. He has worked for four years with the 1st XV and continues to play occasionally for the town club. He also enjoys reading and playing the odd game of cricket, but he is presently concentrating on lifting the standard of his squash from appalling to poor!

Mr Heale escaped resident boarding duties relatively unscarred, but denies himself a certain degree of freedom by being an officer in the school's cadet force (Royal Marines Detachment). He is also the unenvied holder of the office of school proctor, responsible for clearing the town's pubs of school boys.

Mr Heale's wife, Sian, is a paediatric ward sister and will be working occasionally in the Hale medical centre this year. Mr and Mrs Heale have two children — Leah (6) and Jac (4).

We welcome the Heale family to Hale School and sincerely hope they enjoy their year in Western Australia.

A Second Impression of Australia

If teaching has any perks at all then the opportunity to go on an exchange must be one of the best. The chance to spend a year in Perth was one that we took gladly and, looking back over the last twelve months, it's a decision that we will never regret. We have been able to travel a great deal and experience a country that has so much to offer that it would be impossible to do more than just sample a few of the sights and sounds in one year.

Before our departure from the UK, knowledgeable relatives assured us that warm clothes were unnecessary. "It's always hot in Australia", so our arrival in July, in the middle of winter, was somewhat cooler than expected. For the children the first concern was to sight a kangaroo which turned out to be a statistic on the side of the road. "Try the golf course" was the only advice we got on the best place to see a live one. Success was not long in coming during a walk in Walyunga National Park, just one of the many we have trekked during our stay.

Fortunately, biology is much the same the world over, so my first experiences of teaching at Hale were not too painful, although a report on my knowledge of Australian marine life would have said "less than secure". However, "keep one page ahead", or one group ahead in this case, seemed to be the motto to get me through. Getting used to a two week timetable took some time, but at least there was no Saturday morning lessons as at my school in the UK. It was quite a novelty having a two day weekend. Surprisingly, my services were not required for coaching Australian Rules Football, despite my rapidly growing interest in the game and the fortunes of the "Eagles". However, the summer gave me an introduction to another unfamiliar sport — "Tee ball". My cries of "Batter up — Play ball" began to sound quite convincing — well, I thought so. Later in the year I took over the squash team which enjoyed an unbeaten run in Division A of the Interschool Squash Series.

Any differences between my school in England and Hale have more to do with the fact that Hale is predominantly a day school, whereas King's College, Taunton is very much a boarding school. Saturday morning lessons, lessons until 6.00 p.m. in winter and Chapel three times a week make term time very busy at King's, but we get slightly longer holidays and half term breaks. In a move that has become more common in the UK, King's recently went co-ed. Pupils in the equivalent of Years 11 and 12 only take three subjects and get private study time during the day. On the sports field, rugby is the major sport played during the winter, hockey in the spring and cricket, athletics and swimming in the summer. Sport is compulsory for all boys. There is the opportunity to play other sports such as soccer, squash, basketball and volleyball, but these are regarded as minor sports.

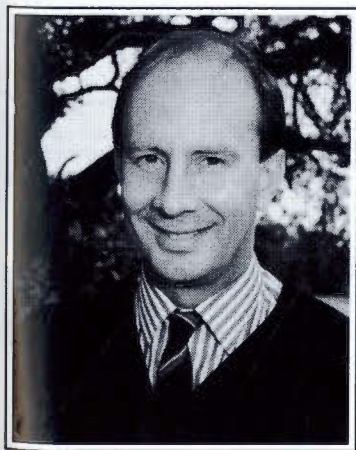
Our trips round Australia have been a tremendous experience. During the October break we set off on a whirlwind tour of Australia with the first stop being Sydney. There we spent a few rather wet days rushing around getting shots of all the tourist spots and enjoyed a quick tour of the Blue Mountains which were marvellous. Next we headed north to Cairns and enjoyed our first taste of beach life since arriving in Australia. A tour of the Atherton Tablelands showed unusually dry countryside, suffering one of its worst droughts for some time. Of course we had to visit the Great barrier Reef and diving amongst the coral will stand out as a highlight of my stay in Australia. Next we pushed a little further north to the Daintree Rain Forest. Again, a marvellous place for a biologist to explore with giant straggler figs, butterflies, birds, bandicoots, spiders and many other species of wildlife. The sight of hammerhead sharks just off the beach put us off swimming in the sea when they were around, but otherwise it was a great spot and we could have spent a lot longer exploring the coast and rain forest.

Our next stop was Uluru, or Ayres Rock as we continued to say. The gentle climb to the top turned out to be rather more than gentle and my first attempt was foiled by a strong gale which forced the rangers to shut the climb. By the next day the weather had improved and I could finally enjoy the marvellous views from top, an experience only dampened by the presence of hundreds of other tourists scrambling over the surface like hoards of ants. A visit to the Olgas, which are, if anything, more impressive than Ayres Rock and we were off once more on the final leg of the tour. A short hop to Alice Springs and then back to Perth.

During the summer we headed off to explore the southwest. Busselton, Margaret River and Donnelly River were just a few of the places we visited and gave us a chance to enjoy the scenery and wildlife of the region. The marvellous Karri forests around Pemberton, the dramatic coastline of the south and view from the Porongorups were all well worth the visit. In April we headed north to Coral Bay, a unique spot where we were thrilled by swimming in amongst and hand-feeding thousands of fish which are part of the Ningaloo Reef system. Being able to swim out over the reef from the beach gave the kids a great chance to experience this fabulous environment which is far more accessible than the Great Barrier Reef. On the way back we stopped to pay a visit to the dolphins of Monkey Mia and a few days relaxing at Kalbarri completed a memorable trip.

We shall look back at our time in Perth with many fond memories. An important part of any exchange is the chance to experience a different way of living and we had little trouble in adjusting to the outdoor life. The beaches, hot climate, parks, Saturday morning sport, 50m outdoor swimming pools and barbeques are just some of the aspects we have enjoyed so much. We will always be grateful to those people who made us feel extremely welcome both at Hale and outside the school.

MR JIM SCOTT



Mr Ian Sanders

After being born in Edinburgh, in Scotland, he was educated at Cheltenham College, Gloucestershire.

After leaving school Mr Sanders went to Bristol University and completed a Chemistry Degree and from there went to Cambridge University to complete a teacher training course. While at these Universities he played hockey and cricket.

After leaving Cambridge he taught at Sherborne School in Dorset (where Mr Kelley taught for a number of years) and then moved to Uppingham School in Leicestershire.

Mr Sanders says he is enjoying his year's exchange at Hale and apart from teaching Chemistry hopes to get involved with hockey and cricket.

Mr Sanders is warmly welcomed to Hale School.

1993 Academic and Special Prizes

Year 8

Physical Education	C.R. Winby
Art	T.W. Redfern
Drama	C.T. Hagan
Design & Technology	A. Gastevski
Conversational French	S.D. Durston
Mathematics	W.J.A. Huupponen
Music	J.R. Foo
French	A.K. Sharpe
History	A.K. Sharpe
English	H.D. Oliff
Geography	H.D. Oliff
Japanese	H.D. Oliff
Science	H.D. Oliff

Year 9

Law & Government	J.J. Palasin
Design & Technology	R.E. Creswell
Drama	J.A. Magnus
Art	N.S. Montagu
Physical Education	P.W. Beck
French	M.R. Goucke
Mathematics	M.E. Wenham
Physics	M.E. Wenham
History	A.P.K. Menon
	D.T. Hewitt
Music	D.T. Hewitt
Biology	D.T. Hewitt
Technical Drawing	D.T. Hewitt
Chemistry	C.Y. Cheah
English	C.Y. Cheah
Geography	C.Y. Cheah
Japanese	C.Y. Cheah

Year 10

Woodwork	R. Fode
Metalwork	C.W. Wirwell
Technical Drawing	S.V. Just
Art	M. Scalfidi
Physical Education	R.B. O'Halloran
Music	A.G. Greig
Accounting	A.W. Veale
History	M. Pudovskis
Geography	J. Cross
English	C.G. Hockey
Japanese	C.G. Hockey
	S.G. Rear
Mathematics	I. Gastevski
	J.P. Beckett
French	I. Gastevski
Biology	I. Gastevski
Physics	I. Gastevski
Chemistry	I. Gastevski

Year 11

Physical Education	T.R. Pearson
Art	G.W. Holman
Applied Art	S.M. Spenceley
Furniture Woodwork	C.R. Jarrott
Industrial Workshop	A.C. Marsh
Foundations of Mathematics	R.J. McGuire
Business Studies	T.M. Bennett
Human Biology	S.M. Yang
	D.V. Naicker
French	M.S. Stephenson
Technical Drawing	S.C. Osborne
History	A.D. Bick
Accounting	R.H. Longmire
Music	A.S. Lim
Physics	A.S. Wade

Introductory Calculus	
Chemistry	
Geometry and Trigonometry	
Mathematics in Practice	
Senior English	
Ancient History	
English Literature	
Geography	
Biology	
Economics	
English	
Geology	

Year 12

Business Studies	P. Strahan
Discrete Mathematics	R.F. Landless
Industrial Workshop	S.P. Roberts
Furniture Woodwork	G.J. Roworth
Human Biology	T.P. Keall
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)	B.T. Leggo
Geology	Z.I. Pickering
Art	S. MacKenzie
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	B.W. Harvey

French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)

Chemistry	C.R. Meyer
Physical Education Studies	D.E. Leigh
Music	D.G. Berg
Modelling with Mathematics	M.T. Ray
Technical Drawing	N. Jenkins

English

Accounting	B.P. Shales
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)	J.E. Bromberger
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	A.C. Becker
Computing	A.C. Becker
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	A.C. Becker
Applicable Mathematics	S.K. Lord
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	S.K. Lord
Ancient History	V. Soucik
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	V. Soucik
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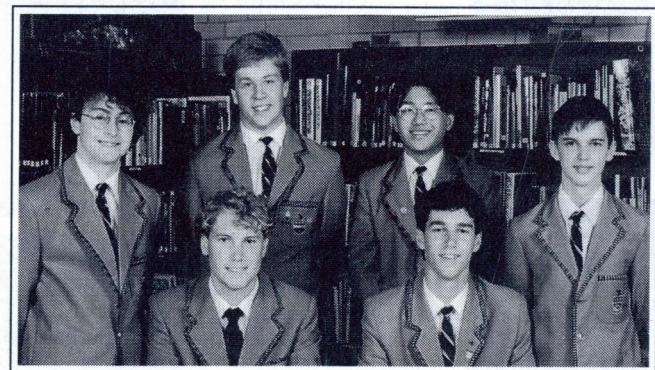
1993 Special Prizes

Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	S.H. Ford
Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize	S.H. Ford
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	S.H. Ford
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	A. Fresson
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	M.D. Hepworth
Garland Music Prize	A.S. Lim
Gladstones' Piano Cup	A.S. Lim
Gladstones' Prize for Piano	M.T. Ray
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	G.S. Pilcher
Cygnets Prize	L.S. Panotidis
	S.D. White
	B.R. Roworth
	S.M. Hatfield
	M. Sugano
Cygnets Poetry Award	M.J. Bulloch
Cygnets Prose Award	D.E. Leigh
Cygnets Art Award	R.J. Varley
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	R.J. Varley
Debating	C.G. McKay
Drama	M.J. Blake
Headmaster's Prize	G.W. Holman
Rottneest Re-afforestation	
Project Prize	
Woodclassing (Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize)	
John Vetter Prize for Application by a Year 11 Boy	

N.A. Wenham
S.P. Moncrieff
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K.P. Warren
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L.S. Panotidis
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1994 Academic Prizes — Year 12

Business Studies	F.A. Aziz
Discrete Mathematics	C.S. Sutherland
Applied Technology	R.J. McGuire
Senior English	D.C. Alcock
Human Biology	T.L. Fair
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)	D.V. Naicker
Geology	C.W. Ng
Applied Art	C.W. Ng
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	D.J. Grover
Art	A.D. Bick
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)	J.A. Laney
Chemistry	L.S. Panotidis
Physical Education Studies	S.P. Moncrieff
Music	L.G. Palmer
Modelling with Mathematics	A.S. Lim
Technical Drawing	B.L. Povey
English	S.G. Kirkbride
Accounting	C.W. Ng
Economics (Gwynne Harris	C.W. Ng
Memorial Prize)	L.S. Panotidis
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	B. Chansavat
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	
Guy Ward Memorial Prize	
(Boarding House Leadership)	R.H. Longmire
Applicable Mathematics	N.A. Wenham
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	A.S. Wade
Ancient History	L.S. Panotidis
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	L.S. Panotidis
Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize) ...	S.P. Moncrieff
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for	
Captain of School	R.H. Longmire



Academic Colours

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Macdonald, Chen Wei Ng
Front Row: Daniel Harris, Tim Mack, Adam Wade, Simon Moncrieff

1994 School Sports Trophies

Swimming

Honours Awards	T.R. Pearson
Old Haleians' Cup — Open Champion	R.E. Wyllie
Claris D'Alton Trophy — Under 16	T.R. Pearson
Champion	
Chad Miller Trophy — Most Improved	B.P. Tyrrell
	L.C.S. Lee

Cricket

Charles Veryard Trophy — Best	
Batsman	W.W. Finlay
Randall Trophy — Best Bowler	M.W. Clark
The A.H. Christian Trophy —	
Highest Wicket Aggregate	C.R. Jarrott
Old Haleians' Trophy —	
Best Fieldsman	M. Elliott
The Irvine Trophy —	
Most Promising Year 10	A.B. Lange

Tennis

W.G. Hodsdon Trophy —	
Open Singles Champion	A.D. Bick
M.D. Hodsdon Trophy —	
Open Doubles	A.D. Bick
	T.G. Venables
Max Bonner Trophy — Character	
and Sportsmanship	S.G. Kirkbride
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy —	
Under 16 Champion	T.G. Venables
Barry Sanders Trophy —	
Best Aggregate 1st VIII	A.D. Bick
J.S. Cumpston Trophy —	
Under 14 Champion	S.A. Relf

Rowing

Rosser Trophy — Champion Pairs	
Stroke	S.D. Ford
Bow	J.J. Ford
Cox	C.S. Donald

Basketball

Presentation of the Blackwood Cup	T.M. Bennett
Best All Court Player	T.M. Bennett
G.N. Samuel Trophy — Most Improved	J.B. Burns
S.G. Luck Trophy —	
Most Promising Year 10	T.J. Lange

Hockey

Rod Isaacsen Memorial Trophy —	
Fairest and Best	T.S. Smith
Old Haleians' Hockey Club	
Trophy — Most Improved	G.J. Speyers
G.G. Glenister Trophy —	
Fairest and Best Year 10	C.J. Molenda

Rugby

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy —	
Most Outstanding Player	P.M. Srhoj
Hale's Angels Cup —	
Best 2nd XV Player	N.A.J. Cooper
John Vaux Memorial Trophy —	
Outstanding Year 10	M.A. Baumanis

Football

Charles Veryard Trophy —	
Fairest and Best	T.M. Bennett
Filmer Trophy — Most Improved	M.D. Heasman
Brandenburg Trophy —	
Best Team Man 1st XVIII	T.G. Browne
J.W. Holmes Trophy — Best Team	
Man 2nd XVIII	R.E. Wyllie
Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup —	
Fairest and Best Year 10	S.D. Kent

Athletics

H.P. Turnbull Trophy —	
Outstanding Performance Under 17	A.W. Strong
C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy —	
Open Champion	K.G. Willcocks
Barclay & Sharland Trophy —	
Under 16 Champion	N.S. Butler
Dr D.K. Tregonning Trophy —	
Outstanding Middle Distance Runner	P.J. Henry

Cross Country

Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy —	
Open Champion	T.T. Morrell

Soccer

Best Player	P. Sapayanon
Most Improved	I. Gastevski
Most Promising Year 10	S.J. Naoum

Squash

Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy	J. Stamopoulos
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Special

Devon Cup — Application to Sport	
Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	M.D. Fowler
Best All Round Sportsman —	
Senior School	T.M. Bennett

Valedictory Speech

For me as for you today marks the end of a chapter — the chapter of my life at Hale School. Today I must say goodbye to my adolescence and the years of it that I have spent at Hale School. It is time to go into the real world and fend for myself. I must leave this school where I have been lucky to have been given the opportunity to grow up.

Twelve years ago twenty one young lads came together for the very first time as year one students in Mrs Hills' class. Today only fifteen remain and whilst we don't get a gold star as in previous years, we should feel a sense of pride for being involved with Hale School for so long. Special congratulations for endurance are therefore offered to Subha Naidu, Justin Ford, Grant Holman, Shane Osboine, Keegan Cragge, Brett Shortill, Jason Warrick, Joel Steinberg, Neil Kakulus, Tristan Fair, Matthew Stephenson, Owen Chua, Stephen Spenceley and Marc Jones.

Our first seven years at Hale positively flew by but nonetheless prepared us well for what was to come.

Almost as fast has been the past five years in the Senior School, however there is no doubt that the longest term of our school lives would have to be our inaugural one in the Senior School. I am talking of course about term one of year eight when many of us were new to the system and whilst we didn't all know each other and weren't all friends at the time, we all felt exactly the same way — TERRIFIED. For many their only goal was to avoid those domineering monsters who were the year twelves at the time. In an effort to do so Chris Watts, who has since left Hale, used to ask permission to leave class two minutes early so as to "avoid the rush". Year eight was the year when an ingenious 8.2 English group managed to share one person's homework round everybody in the class when an unsuspecting Mr Wauragh would come to check it. It was also the first we heard of the deputy head, Mr Macmillan who now boasts to us that the only mistake he has ever made was thinking that he had made a mistake. One thing that we did not realise was that one day soon we would be those domineering monsters and our goals, thanks to Hale School, would have changed completely.

Year 9 couldn't come soon enough, but when it did, we felt a sense of relief as we were no longer the insignificant ones — a new band of young-uns had entered Hale School. No longer was the sound of Mac bellowing from the bank to boys in his beloved goal square on Craig Oval unusual or the two deadly straight lines of boys outside N4 amusing. We had now become accustomed to Hale life.

1991 was over soon and 1992 arrived. Year 10 — the year of the junior examinations and our first real taste of stress — yet a far cry from the pressures of the TEE. It was time to begin thinking about career choices, university courses and what TEE subject we would need to sit in order to gain tertiary admittance. It was also the year of the great Hale athletics triumph — a win after over half a century of drought. I felt a great sense of pride about this victory as I am sure did all of those who were involved, either as competitors or as spectators.

For me year 11 was the finest year in Hale School. The best memory that we all would share from 1993 is the two weeks we spent up north in Exmouth. It was a completely new experience and many found the going tough and challenging, yet looking back, enjoyable. There were those who made names for themselves such as Jacob "HELLMAN" Lindsay who took to tackling a shark with his hands, or so I am told. And then there was the group whose whole existence lay in the hands of Damian Cooper's navigational and culinary skills.

Yet no matter what group you were in, or who your Adventure Out leader was or whether you had the courage to complete the STAR JUMP, each and everyone of you came back to Perth with a greater appreciation of the finer things in life. Year 11 was also the year that we began actively competing for spots in Hale's sporting first teams or for the reality for many of us — settling for places in second or third teams. It was the year that we became familiar with the cries of "guts hard and pace" from Craig Oval and Mr Sweet's anguished cries of "lead Big Jim lead" down at 3rd's training.

And for those students who chose Economics as a subject, they became introduced to the spot test or the spotty as it is more affectionately known; dreaded for its ability to drop a student's average by 5% in one foul swoop. Having experienced these unexpected and potentially lethal tests myself, I can honestly say that Mr Lange, is able to instill more fear into his students than any other teacher with these tests and he has done so with quite a lot of zest.

It was not long until Year 12 arrived and well here we are at our own Valedictory Day. It is hard to believe that only nine months ago we

became the top dogs of the school and have now become the domineering monsters that we once avoided. Hopefully some of us may even be perceived as something a little less terrifying. The TEE became the major focus of our attention as the effort we have put in over the last nine months will determine our destination. I see in this room before me many budding lawyers, bricklayers, scientists and doctors. I only hope that none of us settles for anything less than our highest aspirations.

Our Class of 94's mark has been indelibly left on Hale with the outstanding achievement of our First V basketball team, captained by State player, Todd Bennett, who won their competition; and the outstanding performance of Hale's premier debating team — captained by Lee Panotidis along with Adam Bick, Grant Holman and John Shin, who won the West Australian Debating League trophy for the first time for Hale, bettering the performance of last year's Riley house and state debating team.

Perhaps for many the highlight of their final year at Hale was the Prefects' Ball. Obviously there is a wide variety of opportunities and interests at this school.

Sport has remained a big part of Hale life and the challenge which has confronted most this year has been to balance extra-curricula and academic pursuits; a challenge which many here have succeeded in meeting. The school must be commended for encouraging the blend of cultural pursuits, sports and studies, a blend which in most cases will lead to greater personal success.

It is my belief that the one element that epitomises the ethos of Hale school is its teachers. While it is difficult to single out any particular master, three stand out as having a very direct influence on my life at Hale. Mr Hopkins encouraged me to not only advance my cultural activities but also never to become a drama teacher, while Mr Hutchinson's dedication in athletics not only rubbed off on myself but on many of the other athletes at Hale. Mr Biddle, as my housemaster, has encouraged my academic as well as my extra curricular achievements and has guided me through my last five years at Hale — I offer him a particular thank you. Mr Inverarity's intimate knowledge of each and every student at Hale is a remarkable achievement. This consideration and understanding shown by the Headmaster, together with the encouragement of the housemasters, has enthused all of us to strive to give of our best, be it in sport or academics. Today is also a Valedictory day for a number of staff. To Mrs Nelson, Mr Heale, Mr Marsh and Mr Brown who leaves on exchange, we thank you and wish you good luck in the future.

As we leave, we must remember that it is up to the individual to achieve success and no one else. The foundation from which this has risen is the ethos of Hale which has influenced our growth and development into manhood. Hale has provided the platform for us to make our mark in society as successful young individuals.

Tomorrow, we leave Hale School; a place which many of us have taken for granted but will, I'm sure begin to appreciate in years to come. I hope that the positive and sometimes painful lessons we have all learnt over the past few years do not go unheeded.

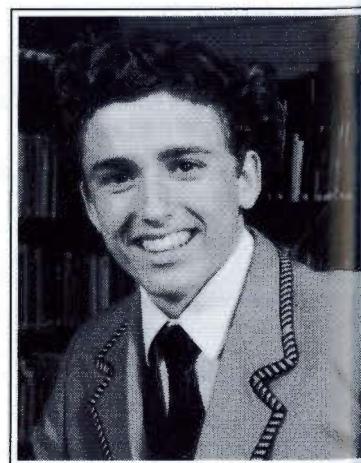
I would like to wish each and everyone of you good luck in the TEE examinations and the best for the future.

On behalf of the class of 1994, I would like to thank the Headmaster and teaching staff for the friendships, knowledge and memories that you have given us all.

THANK YOU AND FAREWELL.

KEEGAN CRAGGE
YEAR 12 PARRY HOUSE

KEEGAN CRAGGE
Parry 12



Senior Year

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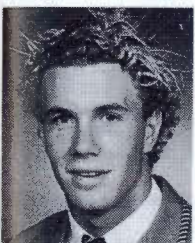
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(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1st V Basketball (Symbols),
2nd XVIII Football



C.D. (Christopher) Cole

(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Debating ('90-'91),
Computer Club ('91-'93 —
Captain '93), Rock Climbing
Club, 1994 Cygnet
Committee Photographer
(Symbols), 1993 Young
Achievement Australia
Programme



D.T. (Damien) Cooper

(1991-1994)
House Prefect, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), Swimming
(Colours)



L.S. (Luke) Emery

(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Drama (Symbols),
2nd XI Hockey



A.I. (Andrew) Hadfield

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1st IV Rowing



N.N. (Neal) Kakulas

(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect



A.S. (Arthur) Lim

(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Music Captain, Music
Committee Member, Music
(Colours), 1993 and 1994
Garland Music Prizes, 1992,
1993 and 1994 Gladstones'
Piano Cup, Music Prize 1993
Intermediate Concert Band,
Barbershop Group, Choir,
Chamber Choir, Music Prize
1994



J. (Jacob) Lindsay

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Athletics (Symbols), Cross
Country (Symbols)



D.C. (Dan) Newton

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1st XI Hockey (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols)



L.G. (Lincoln) Palmer

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Vice-Captain 1st V
Basketball (Colours), 2nd
XVIII Football, Physical
Education Studies Prize 1994



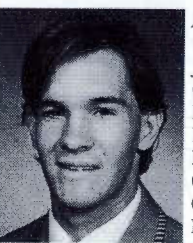
A.M. (Antony) Steinberg

(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1st VIII Rowing (Symbols)



J.A. (Joel) Steinberg

(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, House Drama,
Drama (Symbols),
Rock Climbing Club, 1993
Young Achievement
Australia, 1st IV Rowing,
2nd XI Soccer



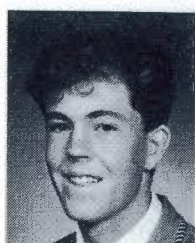
P.A. (Paul) Stevenson

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, House
Blood Donor Co-ordinator,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 1st V Basketball
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football, 1992 Simon Hunn
Cup for Surfing



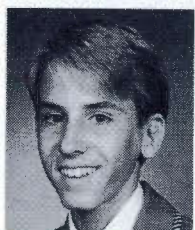
S.J. (Stuart) Tan

(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1992 Youthfest
Correspondant/
Representative, Vice-Captain
Athletics (Symbols), Vice-
Captain Cross Country
(Colours)



N.A. (Noel) Wenham

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, Music (Symbols),
1990 Westpac Mathematics
Prize, 1994 Calculus Prize,
1st V Basketball (Colours),
1st XI Hockey (Symbols),
Applicable Mathematics
Prize 1994



S.D. (Simon) White

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, 1992 Physical
Education Prize, Drama
(Symbols), 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), Cross
Country (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols)



R.E. (Robert) Wyllie

(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Vice-Captain, Co-
Captain Swimming
(Honours), 2nd XVIII
Football

Faulkner



A.A. (Aslam) Akbany

(1994)
Badminton Club



D. (Daido) Arita

(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate, 1st XI
Soccer (Colours)



N.R. (Neil) Arnold

(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
House Drama, Drama
(Symbols), 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), House
Debating, Rottneest Re-
afforestation (Symbols), 2nd
XI Cricket, 3rd XVIII
Football, Athletics



T.G. (Trenton) Browne

(1993-1994)
School Prefect, House
Prefect, Athletics (Symbols),
1st XVIII Football (Colours)



T.B. (Toy) Chansavat
(1994)
Calculus Prize 1994



F.J. (Jimmy) Heng
(1993-1994)
Senior House Debating,
Senior "C" Basketball, Senior
"C" Soccer, Senior
Badminton



M. (Mukesh) Vasandani
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), House Drama
Director, Drama (Symbols),
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 1st XV Cross
Country (Symbols),
Swimming Squad



P.G. (Paul) Connell
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, House Drama,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), Cross Country
(Symbols)



A.T. (Adam) Kuipers
(1993-1994)
Year 11 Certificate, 2nd and
3rd VIII Tennis, 2nd XI
Soccer



K.P. (Kane) Warren
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1993 Senior
English Prize, 1993
Modelling Mathematics
Prize, Captain House
Athletics, Vice-Captain
Athletics (Symbols), 1st
XVIII Football (Symbols)



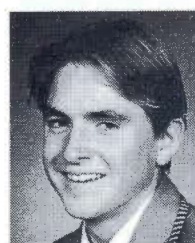
A.J. (Ashley) Cornish
(1993-1994)
Swimming Squad, 1st XV
Rugby (Symbols)



K.G. (Kim) Lange
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Vice-
Captain, House Drama,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football



K.G. (Kevin) Willcocks
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols),
Athletics Open Champion
(Symbols)



N.J. (Nathan) Davies
(1993-1994)
Year 11 Certificate, 2nd
XVIII Football, Chess
(Colours)



C.H. (Louie) Liu
(1994)
Badminton Club



R.C. (Richard) Witham
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols)



K.R. (Kane) Dewar
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, 3rd XI
Cricket, 1st and 2nd XVIII
Football



R.H. (Roly) Longmire
(1990-1994)
School Captain, Junior
Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, 1993
Accounting Prize, House
Drama, 1st VIII Rowing
(Colours), Captain 1st XVIII
Football (Colours), Vice-
Captain Athletics (Symbols),
Guy Ward Memorial Prize
(Boarding House
Leadership) 1994, Aubrey
Hardwicke Prize for Captain
of School 1994



S.M. (Steven) Yang
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), 1993
Human Biology Prize,
Badminton Club,
Accounting Prize 1994



S.L. (Steven) Foster
(1993-1994)
House Prefect, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols)



C. (Carl) Moynan
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, 1st XV
Cross Country (Symbols),
3rd XVIII Football



D. (Dang-Khoa) Do
(1994)
1st and 2nd XI Soccer



T.S. (Tim) Grey
(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), House
Drama, Rock Climbing Club,
3rd XVIII Football



D.T. (Dean) Tarpey
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Drama, 3rd XI Cricket, 2nd
XV Rugby

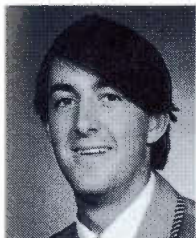


C.J. (Cameron) Gordon
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Vice-
Captain, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st V Basketball
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football

Havelock



M.R. (Matthew) Lloyd
(1993-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect



B.J. (Brad) MacEwan
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 2nd XV Rugby,
1st IV Rowing, House
Drama, House Swimming



D.V. (Detva) Naicker
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Human Biology
Prize 1993, Human Biology
Prize 1994



L.S. (Lee) Panotidis
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), School
Prefect, House Captain, 1993
Cygnet Editor (Symbols),
Captain of Debating
(Colours), Mock Trial
(Colours), Member WADL
winning team 1994, History/
Ancient History Prizes (1990-
1993), English/English
Literature Prizes (1991-1993),
1993 Geography Prize,
Alliance Francaise Prize
Winner (1992 and 1993),
2nd VIII Tennis, 1st XV
Cross Country (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols), French
Prize 1994, Geography Prize
1994, English Literature Prize
1994, Ancient History Prize
1994



N.L. (Norman) Robinson
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Captain Chess (Colours),
House Captain Chess, 1994
Hale Chess Champion, 1992
Computing Prize, 3rd XI
Cricket, 3rd XI Hockey



M.H.L. (Michael) Tan
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1991 Computing Prize

Haynes



A.D. (Adam) Bick
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols),
Prefect, House Captain,
Debating (Colours), Mock
Trial (Symbols), Member
of winning 1994 WADL
Team, 1992 Accounting Prize,
1993 History Prize, House
Drama, Captain of 1st VIII
Tennis (Colours), Cross
Country (Symbols), 1992 U/
16 School Tennis Champion,
1992 - 1994 Open
Doubles Champion, 1993-
1994 Open Singles
Champion, 1991 and 1994
Barry Sanders Trophy,
History Prize 1994



M.E. (Mark) Bradley
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, House Drama, Chess
Club



G.R. (Greg) Byers
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Red Cross Blood
Donor, Rottneff Re-
afforestation (Symbols), 1992
and 1994 Schools Zone
Surfing



B.P. (Brendan) Candy
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Committee,
(Symbols), 1st VIII Tennis
(Symbols)



O. (Owen) Chua
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), Music
(Symbols), Intermediate
Concert Band, Stage Band,
Bridge (Symbols), 1st XI
Hockey (Symbols), 1993
Young Achievement Australia
Programme



N.P. (Nick) Golding
(1986-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), Music (Symbols),
Year 10 VIII Rowing
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), The Hale/St
Marys' Concert Band



A.J. (Anthony) Hosken
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Drama,
Rifle Club



S.J. (Steven) Iddon
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Bridge (Symbols),
House Drama,
2nd VIII Tennis



C.R. (Chris) Jarrott
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Industrial Workshop
Prize, Rottneff Re-
afforestation (Symbols), 1st XI
Cricket (Symbols), 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), 1994 Runner-up
Open Champion Athletics,
1992 Irvine Trophy, Runner-
Up Simon Hunn Cup



J.A. (Jim) Laney
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols),
2nd V Basketball, 3rd XVIII
Football, Art Prize 1994



L. (Leigh) Malajczuk
(1992-1994)
House Prefect, Rottneff Re-
afforestation (Symbols), 1st V
Basketball (Colours), 2nd
XVIII Football, Most
Improved Basketball 1993



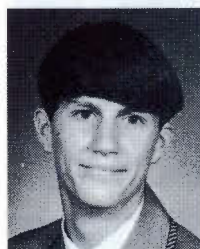
S.P. (Simon) Moncrieff
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Colours), 1992 and
1993 Chemistry Prizes, 1993
Geometry & Trigonometry
Prize, Chess Club, House
Drama, Chemistry Prize 1994,
Dux of School (Old Haleians'
Prize) 1994



R.V. (Russell) Pearce
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Award of
Excellence in the 1992
National Chemistry Quiz,
Chess (Symbols), 3rd XI
Hockey

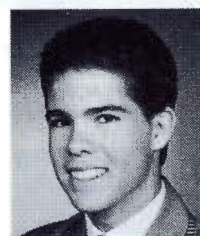


J. (John) Shin
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, Drama (Symbols),
Music (Symbols), Mock Trial
(Symbols), Debating
(Colours), Member of
winning 1994 WADL Team,
1993 House Drama Co-
ordinator, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 3rd V Basketball

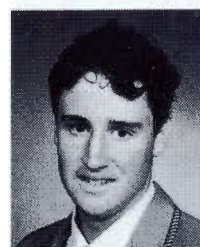


S. (Stephen) Spenceley
(1983-1994)
1993 Applied Art Prize,
House Drama, Athletics,
Swimming

Loton



**R.G. (Roly) Egerton-
Warburton**
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
House Drama, Rottneest Re-
afforestation (Symbols), Red
Cross Door Knock Appeal,
3rd XVIII Football



M.D. (Mark) Fowler
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Prefect, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), Music
(Symbols), House Drama,
Swimming Squad (Symbols)
Captain of Boats, 1st VIII
Rowing (Colours), Athletics
(Colours), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), Devon Cup for
Application to Sport



T.K. (Tariq) Haque
(1993-1994)
Art Club, Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal, House
Debating, 3rd XI Hockey,
2nd XV Rugby



G.J. (Gary) Kitingan
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, 2nd XI
Soccer



R.W.Y. (Roger) Lim
(1993-1994)
Red Cross Door Knock
Appeal, Badminton Club



J.L. (Jarron) Maisey
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, House
Prefect, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), House
Drama, Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal, 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis



A.C. (Andrew) Marsh
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1993 Industrial
Workshop Prize, House
Drama, Drama (Symbols),
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal, Athletics
(Symbols), Runner-Up
Champion Pairs Rowing
1994, 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols), Captain of 2nd
XVIII Football



C.W. (Chen Wei) Ng
(1993-1994)
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Academic
Colours), House Prefect,
1992 Economics Prize, 1993
Geology Prize, 1993 Biology
Prize, 1993 English Prize,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), Swimming
(Colours), Hantke Awards for
Swimming, Badminton Club,
3rd XI Soccer, Geology Prize
1994, Biology Prize 1994,
Economics Prize 1994,
Accounting Prize 1994,
English Prize 1994



J.G. (James) Nicholls
(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Vice-
Captain, House Drama, 1993
Bowling Prize, 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 1st XI Soccer
(Symbols), Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal



M.P. (Pol) Pajasalmi
(1988-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, 1992 Photography
Prize, House Drama, 1994
Cygnet Committee
Photographer (Colours), 1st
XI Soccer (Symbols), 1st IV
Squash (Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football, 3rd VIII Tennis, 3rd
XVIII Football, Rock
Climbing Club, Red Cross
Door Knock Appeal



M.A.S. (Matthew) Sewell
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), House
Drama, Red Cross Door
Knock Appeal, Rock
Climbing Club, 3rd XVIII
Football, 2nd VIII Tennis, 3rd
VIII Tennis



M.T. (Motomu) Sugano
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Art Award, Red
Cross Door Knock Appeal,
Athletics (Symbols), 1st XV
Rugby (Symbols), 3rd VIII
Tennis



J.H. (Henry) Walsb
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
House Drama, Red Cross
Door Knock Appeal, 3rd
XVIII Football, 3rd XI
Cricket, 3rd VIII Tennis



D.S. (Darius) Yeo
(1993-1994)
Year 11 Certificate, Red
Cross Door Knock Appeal,
Badminton Club, 2nd XV
Rugby, Red Cross Blood
Donor

Parry



T.M.W. (Todd) Bennett
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, 1993
Business Studies Prize,
House Debating, Captain
1st V Basketball (Colours),
1st XVIII Football (Colours),
Athletics (Symbols),
Swimming (Symbols), Year
10A "Fairest & Best"
Footballer, Year 10A "Most
Consistent" Basketballer,
1994 Sports Council
Member, Year 12 "Fairest &
Best" 1st XVIII Footballer,
Year 12 "Fairest & Best" 1st
V Basketballer



D.P. (Damian) Black
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, Debating (Symbols),
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), Swimming
(Symbols), 3rd V Basketball,
2nd XI Hockey



K.T. (Keegan) Cragg
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, 1993 Queen
Elizabeth Trust Nominee,
Mock Trial (Symbols),
Debating (Symbols), 1993
Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), 1994 Valedictory
Speaker, 1994 Sports
Council, Swimming
(Symbols), Captain Athletics
(Symbols), Captain Cross
Country (Colours)



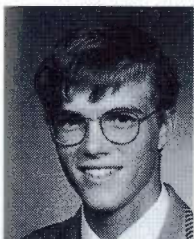
P.W. (Pierce) Davison
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Muscular
Dystrophy Street Appeal,
House Chess, House
Debating



M.A. (Matthew) Terry
(1994) Year 11 Certificate,
Red Cross Blood Donor,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football, State Schoolboys'
Water Polo



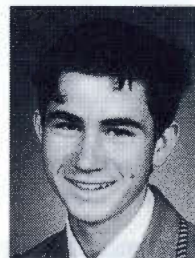
C.I. (Chris) Hopps
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Music (Symbols), Stage Band,
Brass Ensemble, Hale/St
Mary's Concert Band, Show
Band, Drama (Symbols),
Vice-Captain 1st XI Hockey
(Symbols), 1992 C.G.
Glenister Trophy for Fairest
and Best Year 10 Hockey,
3rd VIII Tennis



M.A. (Michael) Harris
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), 1st VIII Tennis
(Symbols)



J. (Jason) Warrick
(1982-1994)
Junior Certificate, Swimming
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 3rd VIII Rowing



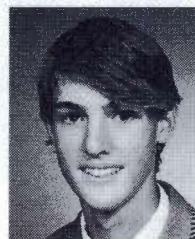
P.D. (Paul) House
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate



A.J. (Andrew) Leonhardt
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Bridge Club
(Symbols)



C.J. (Cam) Benness
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1992 Australian
Mathematical Games
Competition Representative,
1993 Young Achievers
Australia Programme, 1993
Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), Captain of Bridge
(Symbols), Chess Club,
Captain Riley House
Volleyball



S.G. (Scott) Kirkbride
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, 1st VIII
Tennis (Symbols), Athletics,
2nd XVIII Football, Max
Bonner Tennis Trophy,
Technical Drawing Prize
1994



S.C. (Shane) Osboine
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1993 Technical
Drawing Prize, Swimming
(Colours)



P.B. (Peter) Byrne
(1985-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 2nd XV Rugby,
Swimming Squad



T.R. (Tim) Mack
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Colours), School
Prefect, House Vice-Captain,
1991-1992 Accounting Prizes,
Vice-Captain Cricket
(Symbols), Swimming
(Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols)



M.C. (Mark) Pigott
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
House Debating, Bridge
Club (Symbols), Music
(Symbols), 1st XI Hockey
(Symbols), Swimming
(Symbols)



T.L. (Tristan) Fair
(1983-1988 and 1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Debating (Symbols),
Drama (Symbols), House
Drama, 2nd XV Rugby, 3rd
XI Cricket, Senior English
Prize 1994



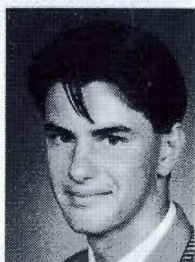
J.J. (Jason) Macdonald
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Colours), House
Prefect, Debating (Symbols),
Mock Trial, 1991 and 1992
Biology Prizes, 1992
Australian Mathematical
Games Competition
Representative, 1993 Young
Achievement Australia
Programme, Rifle Club,
Captain of Riley House
Soccer



B.D. (Brett) Shortill
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Athletics (Symbols), 3rd
XVIII Football



A.L. (Anthony) Frosh
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate



R.X. (Ryan) Parkin
(1988-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Drama (Symbols), 1993
Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), Rottneest Re-
afforestation (Symbols),
House Red Cross Blood
Donor Co-ordinator, Athletics
(Symbols), Vice-Captain 1st
XV Rugby (Symbols),
Member Combined P.S.A.
Rugby Team, W.A. Schools
Rugby, 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 1993 Best
Bowling Aggregate



J.G. (James) Simpson
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1991 Metalwork
Prize, Red Cross Blood
Donation Co-ordinator,
Rottneest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd V Basketball



D.B. (Daniel) Harris
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Colours), House
Prefect, Debating (Symbols),
Mock Trial (Symbols),
Drama (Symbols), Rock
Climbing Club, 2nd XI
Hockey



T.S. (Tim) Smith
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Westpac Mathematics
Prize, Drama (Symbols),
Rottnest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 1st XI Hockey
(Symbols), 2nd VIII Rowing
(Symbols)



J.S. (John) Stamopoulos
(1984-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Captain Squash
(Symbols), 3rd VIII Tennis



M.S. (Matthew) Stephenson
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols),
1990-1993 French Prizes, 3rd
Prize in 1993 Alliance
Francaise Examination, 7th
Prize in 1992 Alliance
Francaise Examination,
Drama (Symbols), House
Drama, Music (Symbols),
Stage Band, Hale/St Mary's
Concert Band, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), 2nd
XI Hockey, 3rd XI Cricket

St Georges



B.N. (Ben) Allen
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Vice-
Captain, House Prefect,
Swimming Squad, Athletics
(Symbols), Senior Cross
Country



N.M. (Nathan) Hudson
(1993-1994)
1993 State team
representative in National
Scholastic Surfboard Riding
Championship, 1994 School
team representative in
Regional Scholastic
Surfboard Riding
Competition



M.L. (Marc) Jones
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Vice-
Captain Chess (Symbols),
Captain House Chess,
Captain House Hockey, Rifle
Club



T.R. (Todd) Pearson
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Vice-Captain of
School, School Prefect,
House Captain, Co-Captain
Swimming (Honours), Open
Swimming Champion,
Athletics (Symbols)



R.J. (Roberto) Severin
(1994)
A.F.S Exchange Student
(from Venezuela), Rock
Climbing Club, 1st XI Soccer
(Colours)



C.G. (Chris) Shorter
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Rottnest Re-afforestation
(Symbols), 2nd and 3rd XI
Cricket, Captain 1st XI
Soccer (Colours)



C.A. (Chris) Simpson
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Bridge (Symbols), House
Drama, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols), 1st IV
Rowing



Y. (Yosef) Susilo
(1993-1994)
Badminton Club



S.M. (Shane) Trainer
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Swimming
Squad, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 2nd XV Rugby

Tregonning



D.C. (Dwayne) Alcock
(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1992 Metalwork
Prize, 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols), Swimming
(Colours), Athletics
(Colours), Interschool Open
High Jump Champion,
Applied Technology Prize
1994



M.K. (Michael) Bennett
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, Captain "B" Chess
(Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis,
2nd and 3rd XVIII Football



J.J. (Justin) Ford
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Vice-Captain, Vice-
Captain Music Committee,
Music (Symbols), Hale/St
Mary's Band, Brass
Ensemble, Stage Band,
Drama (Symbols), Red Cross
Blood Donor, Athletics
(Symbols), Rowing
(Symbols), Hockey
(Symbols), 1994 Rowing
Pairs Champion



S.M. (Simon) Hatfield
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
1993 Cygnet Prose Award,
Rock Climbing Club



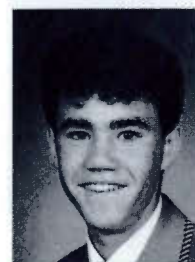
G.W.F. (Grant) Holman
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), School
Prefect, House Captain,
House Prefect, 1990-1992
Technical Drawing Prizes,
1993 Art Prize, 1993 John
Vetter Prize for Application
by Year 11, 1993 Cygnet
Committee (Symbols),
Member of winning 1994
WADL Team, Debating
(Colours), Mock Trial
(Symbols), 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols), Swimming
(Symbols)



M.A. (Michael) Jennings
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 2nd XI Soccer



A.C.M. (Andrew) Jenour
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Red Shield
Appeal, Rock Climbing Club,
2nd XI Hockey



B.A. (Ben) Karsakis
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 3rd V Basketball,
2nd XI Soccer, 3rd XI
Cricket, Cygnet Art Award
1994



R.A. (Robert) Lyon
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), 1990 Australian Mathematics Competition Prize, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Music (Symbols), Show Band, Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Stage Band, Brass Ensemble, Athletics (Symbols), Swimming (Colours)



R.J. (Rory) McGuire
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, 1993 Foundations of Mathematics Prize, House Red Cross Blood Donor Coordinator, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st IV Squash (Colours), Discrete Mathematics Prize 1994



J.N. (Jeremy) Morris
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey



L.J. (Lee) Nilan
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, 3rd V Basketball



S.S. (Subba) Naidu
(1983-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, 1990-1992 Art Prizes, 1993 Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Music (Symbols), Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Showband, Drama (Symbols)



B.L. (Ben) Povey
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Red Shield Appeal, Captain House Soccer, Captain House Baseball, 3rd XVIII Football, Modelling with Mathematics Prize 1994



S.J. (Stuart) Taylor
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, 2nd XVIII Football, 2nd V Basketball



A.S. (Adam) Wade
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Academic Colours), House Prefect, Dr John Boyd Craig Scholar 1993-94, 1993 Cygnet Committee (Symbols), 1993 Youth ANZAAS Delegate, 1990 English, Science and Metalwork Prizes, 1991 English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geography and Physics Prizes, 1991 Cygnet Prose Award, 1992 Mathematics, Physics, Woodwork and Geography Prizes, 1993 Physics Prize, Music (Symbols), Stage Band, Showband, Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Chess (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), 2nd V Basketball, 3rd XI Hockey, Physics Prize 1994

Wilson



F. (Faizal) Abdul Aziz
(1992-1994)
Captain School Badminton, Business Studies Prize 1994



A.G. (Aaron) Ford
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Vice-Captain 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), Athletics (Colours), 2nd VIII Tennis



D.J. (Damian) Grover
(1993-1994)
House Prefect, 2nd XVIII Football, Applied Art Prize 1994



H.H. (Hamish) Gutbrie
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, House Drama, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Science & Technology Club, Rock Climbing Club, Cross Country (Symbols), 2nd VIII Rowing, 2nd XV Rugby



M.D. (Matthew) Heasman
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Captain, Vice-Captain 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Colours)



D.S. (David) Isbister
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, House Drama, Captain 1st XI Hockey (Symbols), Captain 2nd XI Cricket



L.S. (Leon) Lee
(1993-1994)
Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Debating (Symbols), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), 1st XI Soccer (Symbols)



T.S. (Trevor) Lucas
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Prefect, 1993 Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Drama (Symbols), House Drama, Vice-Captain 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols), 1993 Athletics Runner-Up Champion, Athletics (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), 1993 Cross Country Champion (Symbols)



T.T. (Toby) Morrell
(1990-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols)



S.C. (Sean) Mouatt
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, 1993 Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Captain 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)



P. (Pongtharin) Sapayanon
(1991-1994)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), House Blood Donation Coordinator, Vice-Captain 1st XI Soccer (Colours), 1994 Fairest and Best Soccer Player, 3rd VIII Tennis



P.M. (Paul) Srhoj
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, House Drama, 1st XV Rugby (Colours), 1993 John Vaux Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Year 10 Rugby, P.S.A. Combined Rugby Side, 3rd XI Cricket, Athletics, 1994 Russell Davis Trophy



M.J. (Mark) Stiller
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate,
1991 School Play,
3rd XVIII Football,
2nd XI Cricket



C.S. (Cameron) Sutherland
(1989-1994)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Rottneest Re-
afforestation (Symbols), 2nd
XV Rugby, Discrete
Mathematics Prize 1994



K. (Kenichi) Yoshimura
(1992-1994)
Junior Certificate,
1st XV Rugby (Symbols)

BOYS WHO HAVE LEFT DURING THE YEAR

Joel Hubble, Tregonning (8)
Cameron Farley, Buntine (8)
Paul Randell, Haynes (8)
Julien Amacher, St Georges (8)
Graeme Symes, Buntine (8)
Adrian Ward, St Georges (8)
Aaron Wilcock, Buntine (8)

Jonathan Cook, Loton (9)
Timothy Hardy, Buntine (9)
Nathan Taylor, Haynes (9)
Wain Piperis, Havelock (9)
Carl Hribar, Riley (9)
Nicholas Ellis, Buntine (10)
Sean Watson, Wilson (10)

Bobbie Lai, Faulkner (10)
Aaron Mack, Buntine (10)
Sarid Lockyer, St Georges (10)
John Italiano, Parry (11)
Jeremy Yeo, Faulkner (11)
Dylan Cole, Faulkner (11)

Michael Withnell, Buntine (11)
Mark Summers, Tregonning (11)
Glenn Smith, Wilson (11)
Adam Papworth, Parry (11)
Andrew Outhwaite, St Georges (11)
Matt Durell, Tregonning (11)

From the Cygnet Co-ordinator

When I looked up and finally saw the Conference Room floor clear of paper (oddly shaped cuttings, spherical rejects and many piles of), photos, scissors, sticky tape, envelopes, paper clips, rubber bands, yellow memo pads, blue marker strips, pens, highlighters and plastic-bagged master copies as well as the odd empty Coke can, flattened biscuit packet, jumper and shoe, the moment had come! Cygnet 1994 was ready — at least in rough copy! There was still many hours of checking and final proof reading ahead, but the end product was in sight!

The editors Jeremy, David and Anton with their band of willing helpers David Quarles, Nicholas Reed, Anthony Crichton-Browne and Ross Wheatley, had proof read, checked photos, corrected phraseology and spelling, created captions and had mastered one of the most interesting tasks of all, page layouts. The latter needs the photocopier, scissors, sticky tape, creativity, common sense and knowledge of the topic (Is Shane Just a champion runner or do we find an alternative photo?)

A modicum of sensitivity places Tim Grey's art with Cygnet Prose pieces rather than on sports pages! And a touch of good humour is needed when one or two centimetres of text flows onto the next page!

Having worked at odd times throughout the year, and for two long weekends, the editors were more than a little tired, but still had enough creative energy to be innovative. After 14 hours of solid work (10.00 a.m 'til midnight) a new tradition saw the editors given the traditional dunk — but in a Sulo bin filled to the top with paper! The relief was evident on Anton's face as he sat, grinning from ear to ear, enthroned by the lid, with his arms and legs drooped almost elegantly over the edge of the bin. It was time for home.

My committee seems to have grown, but every boy performed his tasks well, within his ability, and willingly. The odd hiccup meant that articles written in haste were read, then sent back to be redone. Many boys spent hours researching and writing reviews, articles and reports. Photographers travelled with the rowers in the dark to capture the grit of practice, sat through house play rehearsals, or stalked the magic moments of house sport. Editors helped cajole reports from tardy writers.

A special mention must be made of the high standard of Pol Pajasalmi's photography that appears throughout the magazine as well as on the front cover.

Many of the boys involved with the production of Cygnet found it an enriching experience — from observation of the process, to an important lesson in life — communicating with other people with delicacy and tact. However, some found that bluntness got quicker results.

Particular challenges presented in 1994:

- (a) Year 8 — 11 Havelock boys were unexpectedly discovered to have had Haynes boys' faces.
- (b) The disappearance of all but four members in the 2nd XI Hockey photo.
- (c) The disappearance of the complete set of basketball photos.

- (d) To find a recent photo of Mr Jim Cooper! (We did — on the cover of the 1993 Cygnet, but it was not suitable for scanning and getting a decent pic.)

- (e) To extract Winter Sports reports from Year 12 students just before their Trial TEE.

It is once again time to thank the contributors to the 1994 Cygnet. Every boy and teacher at Hale School has contributed in some way. All of you have waited patiently to be photographed; many of you have written articles, reviews or reports; you may have lent photographs; you may have received long typed memos to read to your house or scribbled illegible requests that required an immediate answer; many of you that I know especially well have been tolerant of a teacher who has been at times busy organising photos and is a little niggly (lunch or voice deficiency). I thank you all.

However, one more word: I believe that the magazine belongs to everyone at Hale. I would like to see each captain take responsibility for the submission of articles within a few days of the end of a particular endeavour, whether it be Tennis or Mock Trial. This is your responsibility and you should need at most one reminder.

The bulk of the "invisible" work has been done more than efficiently by Mrs Jo Harvey. Mrs Harvey has an infallible system that locates any photo/article (or lack of) as required. Her unenviable task has been to interpret and in some cases rewrite articles as she types them onto disk for the typesetter. The first year I worked with Mrs Harvey, I was a novice, and her expertise and organizational skills led me through the maze that was Cygnet preparation. I thank Mrs Harvey for her patience and friendship that has made a difficult task enjoyable.

Mr Steve Barnby first advised me that the skeleton of the Cygnet was the photography. Given a draft of the previous year's photography timetable, the contents page gained flesh. I thank Mr Barnby and the staff at George France Photography for their steady patience over the last three years, and especially during 1994 with our extraordinary number of photography "days", and for their cheerful help at all times.

Mr Terry Allen and his staff at Alken Type Productions are to be thanked for their reliable and professional presentation of all typesetting. At a difficult time of the term, with my two year 12 classes taking top priority, Mr Allen's calming reassurance was a bonus as Cygnet deadlines drew near. No problem was too difficult. In 1993, faced with a missing profile photo, the staff at Alken Type cloned two photos, flipped one of them, changed them to match in size then married the two. It was almost a pity that the original photo materialized. I wonder who would have noticed?

Mr David Miller of Frank Daniels is another professional. Given advice that my concept for the front cover was impossible, I rang Mr Miller and it was a wonderful relief to be told the front cover was fine as visualized and then to have a copy of the proposed cover in the mail within a few days. The 1993 cover posed even greater problems, but the quality of the product speaks for itself. I thank Mr Miller and his staff at Frank Daniels for their advice and help, and for the high standard of their printed product.

MARGARET DENHAM
CYGNET CO-ORDINATOR