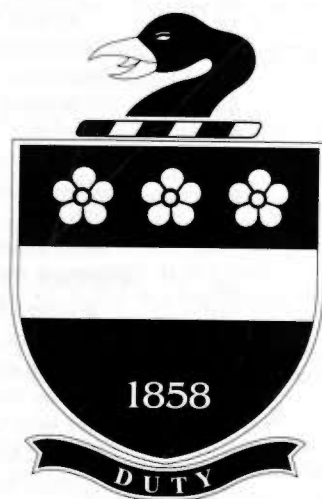


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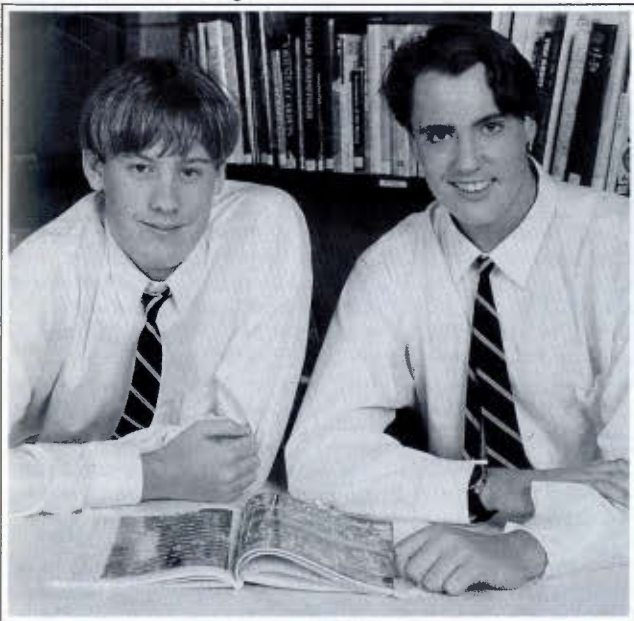
When we sat down to write this year's editorial, there was one word which was most prominent in our minds, change! For this year has most certainly been a year of change for the Hale School community. This is not to say that Hale School has parted from tradition, as tradition has held an important part in establishing Hale's high integrity. However, Hale School, this year has taken a giant step forward, with the introduction of many new ambitious plans which have secured a more prosperous future, and helped to increase Hale's reputation as one of Australia's most respected schools, always, open to new ideas.

It has not been hard to notice the constructive commotion and energetic atmosphere surrounding the development of Hale School's new Administration building. If the workmanship of the Colosseum symbolises Rome, then the development of the new administration building most certainly helps to symbolise the growth of Hale. For this new two-story super structure can most certainly be claimed as a center-piece for Hale, as the school community eagerly awaits its opening in 1996.

The Hale School uniform has helped to identify Hale students for many years. However, this year saw the introduction of a new Hale school identity. This is in the form of a new uniform, which conveys the dignity of Hale School. The Hale community felt the school needed a change from the reminiscent but slightly nostalgic uniform, opting for the new elegant uniform with a definite preference for blue. This new uniform however can be thought of as a symbol for Hale's variety and ability to change for the better. This new attire also will make it easier to distinguish the Hale body due to the introduction of an embroidered Hale School symbol on the left hand breast pocket of the shirt. This shirt is also comparatively user friendly, for the students in summer, with the absence of ties.

Also, this year has seen an increase in Hale's sporting credentials. The summer saw the school's superiority in Basketball with the win of the Blackwood Cup. If this wasn't enough Hale School, in a triumph win, obtained the Darlot Cup. It seemed that some of the summer superiority rubbed off to obtain a winter win. This was in the form of the prestigious Alcock Cup won by the 1st XV111 football team.

However with all of the sporting wins, questions could have arisen concerning Hale's cultural process. Not to worry, as these would have soon been extinguished with many impressive performances on the cultural front. Such a performance was the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band win of a national schools' competition in Sydney this year. Also crowds were left in awe after viewing the professional production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in first term. Hale School has also always been noticeable for its numerous tours across the world. This year has only improved with many new additions. Apart from the annual trips to France, St Petersburg and Japan as well as the Diving trip to view the Whale Sharks, and Skiing trip, this year saw the music and rugby tours to Sydney, and an expedition to Nepal, enlarging Hale's international recognition.



Trent Jones and Matthew Potter

Although now looking back over this editorial, and reminiscing about 1995, we couldn't help thinking that change was too lack lustre a word to use, for perhaps progress is a better word to describe 1995. For Hale School has most certainly progressed. It has decided to take the challenges and introduce many dynamic changes which have added to the school's development and maturity. However this progress has not broken Hale's tradition and yet it has introduced a new era, in Hale School's esteemed history.

Throughout the year, we have thoroughly enjoyed working on the Cygnet. When we first undertook the roles as Cygnet editors, we received many jokes, like 1995 is going to be the first Cygnet-less year, and while we may have laughed, we weren't that inclined to argue. We both knew we had a monstrous task ahead of us, however what we didn't know was that we had a splendid team of sub-editors making up the Cygnet committee, who worked very hard especially in the final stages, in bringing this Cygnet to you. Also, at that stage we didn't realise the immense work and pure dedication with which Mrs Gray put into the Cygnet in her first year as the Cygnet coordinator. Her efforts are to be truly congratulated for the constant support she gave to us and time she gave up bringing the Cygnet to print. Thanks must also go to Mrs Tompson for her relentless efforts with the typing. So all that is left to be said is thanks, and good luck in 1996.

**Cygnet Editors - MATTHEW POTTER
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Co-Ordinator's Note

I feel an enormous sense of relief as another Cygnet goes to press.

But, more importantly, I feel extremely proud of the band of young men who have worked so hard to make this possible. Led by Matthew Potter and Trent Jones, the Cygnet committee have demonstrated commitment and willingness in every task they have tackled.

Many hours were spent chasing articles, nagging people, deciding on format and placement and, armed with red pens, meticulously reading and editing. They spent tedious hours assisting me on those dreaded photo days, grappling with the tape recorder and less than cooperative students. They should all feel a sense of achievement, and I sincerely thank them all.



Cygnet would be nothing if it were not for the contributors and I thank them for their efforts and for putting up with endless nagging from myself and committee members.

With so many photos to be taken, and so many long and somewhat stressful photo days, the cheerful cooperation and flexibility of Mr Steve Barnby was much appreciated. Many thanks to him and the ever patient Julie at Georges Frances Photography for their help.

Our task was not made any easier by the fact that I was new (and very ignorant) to the job. I am indebted to Peter and Trevor at Alken Type for their patience and professionalism as I arrived with yet another alteration and more confusion. A thank you also to Mr David Miller of Frank Daniels who knew what he was doing, even if I didn't!

Also new to the job was Mrs Peta Tompson, and I very much appreciated her efforts and humour as she typed out illegible reports and tried to remain sane listening to inaudible and intelligible voices on tapes. I am most grateful to Mrs Sue Jordan who came to our rescue with the Year 12 profiles. Mrs Mary Pfister braved the aggressive swans at Jackadder Lake and designed this year's cover and I thank her for her time and creativity.

**HELEN GRAY
CYGNET CO-ORDINATOR**

Headmaster's Speech Night Address — 1994

Mr Chairman, Dr Adrian Hurley, The Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd, representing the Archbishop, Governors, distinguished guests, ladies, gentlemen and boys of Hale School.

It is with pleasure that I deliver the Headmaster's 1994 speech night address. This evening is a time of review and reflection and an occasion of thanksgiving and celebration; of achievements, of relationships formed and developed, and of sharing, of simply sharing our lives together; students, teachers, parents and friends of this school. The common thread that draws us together is Hale School.

A great range of events takes place within the life of the school each year, and the very widest range of emotions, too. Great joy and great sorrow; the flush of success and excitements contrasted with disappointments and frustrations. Life, in its fullest sense, is lived side by side and shared.

The essence of a family is interaction, sharing and support. Our school communities are like large families.

In order to provide the bonding and security of a good family a school must know clearly what its aims, objectives, standards, values and expectations are and it must signal these effectively to its members. They, in turn, if they have chosen to belong, should feel the need to embrace these.

Simple questions such as "what is education?", "what is the role of schools?" give rise to long, complex and differing responses.

Education is all about personal growth, about the guided passage to fulfilment of potential and to a state where individuals function as mature, well informed, responsible and civilised citizens. Schools are one of the agents of education, albeit a principal one, in the life long process of learning and self development.

Schools as a major agent of education in the fullest sense have a primary focus on the intellect with instruction and stimulation in academic areas.

Further, schools attempt to create an environment in which worthwhile educational pursuits and enriching human relationships flourish. They strive to be busy places where there will be whole-hearted, enthusiastic involvement in, and commitment to, a balanced variety of endeavours that facilitate the educational process. It is desirable for this involvement to be coupled with a pursuit of excellence whilst taking great care not to sacrifice the sensitive and gracious aspects of life.

The school should deliver a quality educational service with vitality and warm encouragement and provide interesting, exciting and relevant opportunities for all of its students. Equally those who are the objects of this educational process, the recipients, should respond fulsomely and well, with energy, vitality and interest. A strong sense of responsibility, and astute appreciation of the general good, the welfare of others and the value of education, commitment and loyalty need to be to the fore

for all parties.

Schools require and thrive on a strong response which matches their input. Can too much be provided?

The most important player in the educational process is the student. It is essential that a major share of the energy for the dynamic interaction that is the core of education is ignited by the student. From the student there must be drive, enthusiasm, sparkle, curiosity and thirst for knowledge. There is no place for indifference nor for a never ending demand to be entertained by external factors, with the threshold for this being unreasonably high.

In this age of excessive self interest, where many seem to be developing an extraordinarily high expectation of what should be packaged and delivered to them for ready and simple digestion, there exists a potential danger of providing too much, both in terms of facilities, service and drive. Education of substance is not about the instant gratification that so many have become used to, expect, and tend to demand. True education is characterised by persistence, curiosity, sustained purposeful endeavour, developing independence, working methodically and intelligently through frustrations and sacrificing current pleasurable times for the planned long term elevation of mind and being.

I consider this to be an appropriate occasion and time to comment upon what is generally referred to as peer group pressure. The family, the school, the mass media (in particular TV, videos) and the peer group exert a most profound influence on the development of children and of the shaping of their value system. As a society, as parents, as families, as educators, as business people and in all areas throughout our community, we need to address the problems that are created by the destructive and constrictive aspects of peer group pressure.

A problem understood, faced and addressed is a problem already half solved. We need to wisely inculcate attitudes that enable young people to grow up and be themselves and not be shackled and strangled by the undesirable aspects of the influence peers can bring to bear. There is a great need for us to combat the tendency for some to drag others down and grant our youngsters the freedom and the wings to fly and enable them to unleash their talents in wholesome directions.

Unfortunately there are some who do not seem to be bothered to meet reasonable standards; standards of behaviour, attitude, common decency, responsibility, appearance, involvement and application to educational opportunities. Those of this minority feel more comfortable if others are dragged down to their low standards and so the process begins of systematic ridicule and distasteful manipulation. This position and this behaviour pattern is loathsome and more powerful than it should be. It is consistently surprising and disappointing that so many are inclined to yield and become what they think some of their peers would be more comfortable with them being.

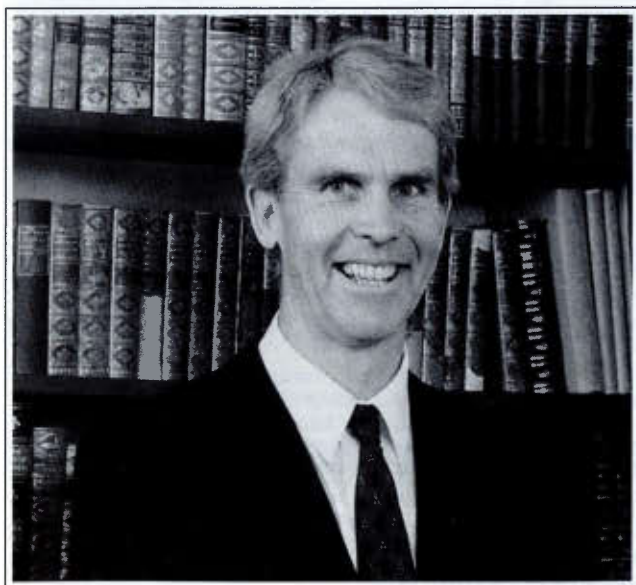
There are many, many children in this vast country of ours who would rejoice if they were released from the downward exerting pressure they often feel from their peers.

At this time of rapid change there are particular changes that I would like to reflect upon briefly: The changing (and merging) of the roles of females and males; the changes in relationships and relationship structures as a result of this and other factors; the enormous progress that has been made with respect to recognition of the rights of women; and the necessity for males to squarely confront the changes facing them and focus special attention on articulating and addressing their areas of special need.

To state the changing and merging roles of females and males is to state the obvious. A change in relationships must and is evolving from this. Not surprisingly there is some confusion with new and different relationship patterns. Relationships are becoming increasingly co-operative and less authoritative, and characterised by equality between the sexes.

Relationships are the cornerstones of our lives and we need to learn well how to build them strongly amidst changing circumstances.

The benefits we anticipate from relationships in the future in any sphere of our lives will depend on what is invested in developing skills and abilities to relate and progressing relationships now. There are no positive steps forward without wise and directed effort and the conditions that support successful relationships in our future will be created in the structures we provide for our young people in our homes and our schools today. Skills which



allow them to grow into these new roles comfortably and without aggression and pain will last them all of their days.

Whilst recognising that teething problems with respect to the changing role and greatly expanded opportunities for girls and women abound, the changes have been liberating, just and exciting.

Readily obvious to us all are examples where team spirit makes an enormous difference to attitude and execution of tasks. We see marked differences with respect to team spirit, togetherness, morale culminating in matching differences in performance amongst various football and other teams, schools, communities, causes and nations.

A wonderful togetherness and team spirit has characterised the female cause. The momentum is considerable, progress and achievements remarkable.

In contrast, at the moment, there is no matching "cause celebre" togetherness, momentum with men and boys. Some floundering in the wake of the momentum of the female charge can be detected. There is an issue here that needs to be addressed by the community at large and educators in particular. Schools, whether they be single or dual sex, provide crucially important arenas for all of this. Special efforts need to be made to improve the language facility of boys to address impediments to learning which are more prevalent in boys than in girls, to build confidence and self esteem more effectively and to ensure that the difficult passage through the adolescent years leaves fewer scars.

I wish to dwell for a moment on the power of the arts and the potential for good and enrichment of the arts in the life of a school and its wider community.

To nurture eloquence of word, majesty of sound, heightened and more acute awareness through the performing and visual arts is to enrich the environment of the nurturing and to raise substantially the ceiling of spiritual acuity.

A first class independent school is likely to form a large and significant part of the lives of many people; its students and their parents and extended families, the staff and their families, former students and friends of the school.

The school can be the rallying point that can generate memorable occasions, fulfilling experiences and rewarding, lasting relationships for all in the entire school. I think of the lovely times shared this year by many of our year twelve parents.

A school can be such a lively and rewarding place of gathering because people of different ages and stages can rejoice in the activities of the young. For this to happen convincingly then the activities must be of a genuinely high quality.

It is my firm conviction that PSA inter school sport is of a high standard and is invariably played as sport should be played. It is worthy of interest, attention and appreciation.

Hale School drama is of such a high standard and diversity that to attend a school production is to not only offer support, it is to genuinely revel in and greatly enjoy a high quality presentation.

And music. As a school community, all sectors and collectively, there is a need for us to fully understand what music can do for a school; its civilising and elevating capacity.

Most of us have been greatly moved by those moments when we have shared the linking, the communion and the elevation of the human spirit through quality music making, heard together. These experiences are precious. Like Wednesday's carol service in the cathedral led by a choir of Hale and St Mary's.

I recall vividly, in 1968, 26 years ago at the age of 24, attending evensong at King's College, Cambridge. The music, the choir, the organ and the chosen pieces, were superb, the setting magnificent (the building and the lighting). The combination of occasion, setting and music ignited the senses in a most powerful and electrifying manner. The spirituality of it all was overwhelming.

The fact that wonderful music at an appropriate occasion can generate a oneness of spirit amongst many and a heightened sense of purpose needs to be recognised, appreciated, searched for, strived for.

Perhaps many people busy with their lives are somewhat starved of these things. A community such as a school can take a lead here and meet a need. In the building of this all forces are complementary and all those involved are beneficiaries. With vision, enterprise, and mutual support we can build a community that adds much of quality and depth to the lives of all who have an association with this school.

As Headmaster I would rejoice if this school resounded to the footsteps of those who are strikingly more courteous, civilised and refined and thoroughly involved in and devoted to what would be considered by educated, wise, honourable and decent people to be wholesome, worthwhile and cultured.

The vision is to have this school alive with genuine good will and good manners; with a very real and lively sense of spirituality; with the civilising and elevating influence of quality music, and music making; with challenging theatre and dramatic endeavours; with exciting activity in the visual arts - art being exhibited, created and a significant part of our lives; and with excellent sport, sportsmanship and fellowship. More than the foundation stones are there for all of this, much more. The time is right for us as a community to seize the moment, grasp the potential, embrace the prospect and the concept and act out the vision.

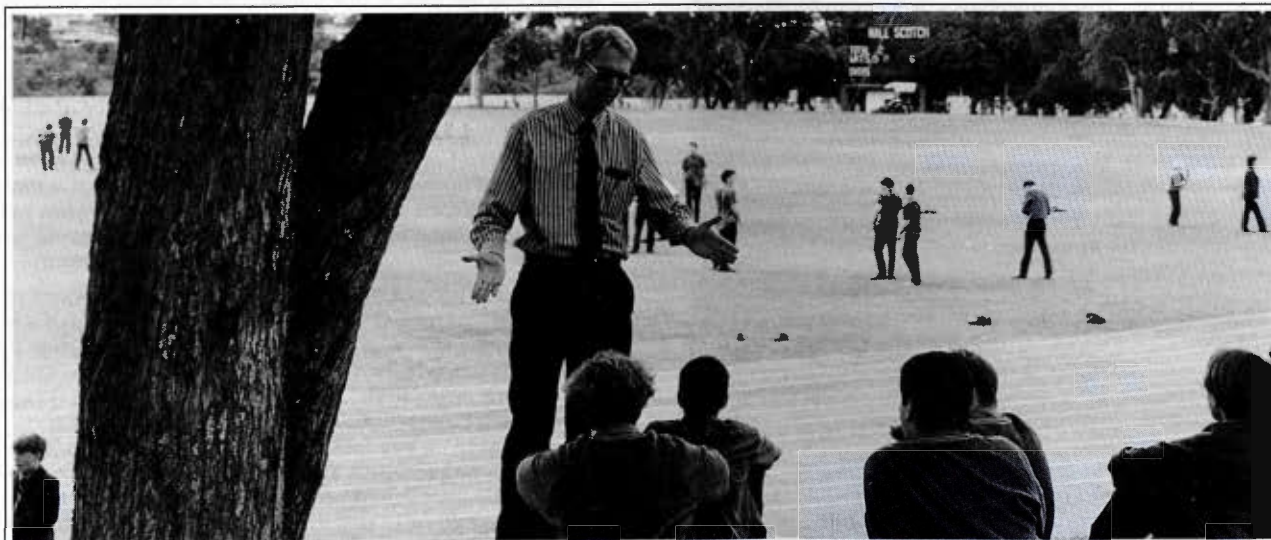
We had various valedictory occasions to celebrate the graduation of our year twelve early last month.

They have proved to be a particularly responsive and co-operative group and the progress they have made during this year has been particularly commendable. I express my gratitude to them all for being such a pleasant group and pass on to them how much the staff have enjoyed sharing their year twelve year with them.

We extend to them, to Roly Longmire, their rock solid and amiable leader and all others, our thanks, our warm best wishes and our hopes for them to enjoy health, happiness, rewarding and meaningful lives and the room to be themselves.

Finally, may I extend my heartfelt thanks to the teaching staff, the non teaching staff, the Governors, the parents and friends, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Old Boys, the Old Haleians Hockey Club, the Foundation, the parents, friends and boys of the school (and my wife, too), for experiences and happy times shared, for your wonderful efforts on behalf of this school and for your support.

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and fulfilling 1995 to you all.



Captain of School's Term Reports

Term 1

Already we find ourselves at the end of another term, and what a successful term it has been. Hale has performed with distinction in all areas of school life and it is appropriate that we thank all those staff and students who have contributed. Before we set our minds to the challenges that lie ahead in second term however, we should reflect on some of the performances of term one.

The swimming season culminated with the 90th PSA Inters, where Hale, led by Adam Jeffrey, swam strongly to finish 4th. There were a number of outstanding swims on the night with Josh Evans and Stuart Louth immediately coming to mind.

The 1st V. Basketballers, under the inspirational leadership of David Toy, remained undefeated in the 1995 season with a thrilling win against Christ Church in the last game. This fantastic result means back-to-back Blackwood Cups for Hale, and with top young players like James Harvey and Michael Gardiner, next year looks very promising.

The 1st XI Cricketers made it a great double for Hale by winning the Darlot Cup convincingly. There were many memorable performances this season, particularly two centuries by the captain, Matthew Elliott, one by Adam Lange, and a wonderful ten wicket haul against Scotch by Michael Clark.

After training very hard this year, the 1st VIII rowers finished a very close seventh at the Head of the River. The Captain of Boats, Tom Feutrill, and his crew must be congratulated on becoming the fastest crew to row for Hale. Overall, the Hale rowers finished fourth, and the future of rowing at Hale looks promising.

The 1st VIII Tennis team, led by Tristan Venables, finished third after being defeated in the last match against Christ Church, the eventual winners of the Corr Cup. Although Hale will lose three very talented players in Tristan Venables, Simon Deering and Chris Litas, the depth of good young players augurs well for the future.

The strength of the 1st teams was reflected by the fact that we actually won some games at the annual Old Boy's Summer Sports Day. Not only was it a great day in this respect, but it gave us the opportunity to play against some of the "legends" who preceded us.

However, the school's fine results have not been confined to the sporting field, for some of the best performances have been in the cultural arena.

The Drama Society's 1st production for the year, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", played to three packed houses in March. Everybody involved, especially Mr Charlesworth, Mr Rutter and the cast must be commended for their tremendous efforts which resulted in such a fine production.

This year has already been a big one for Hale School Music with the official launch of the compact disc, "Music From Hale" at Government House. This momentous achievement is testament to the burgeoning music scene at Hale. The quality of music at Hale was recognised when the Hale and St Mary's Concert Band was invited to perform at the Sydney International Festival of Music. This is a great honour indeed and all musicians involved are particularly looking forward to playing at the Opera House. One of the highlights of the term was the Summer Concert, which provided a very entertaining evening for the audience.

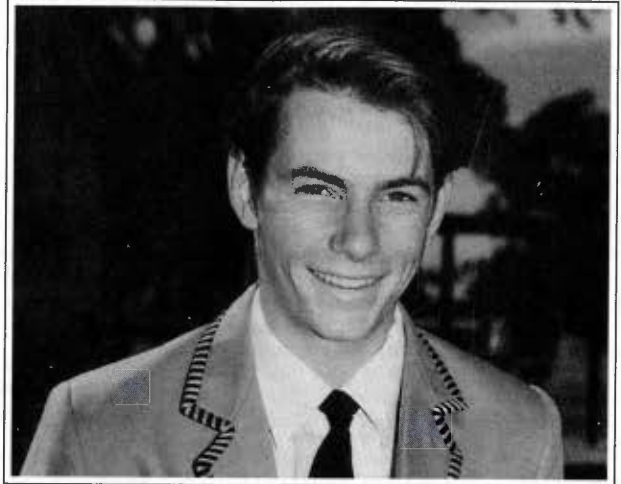
Hale has made a promising start to the debating season and with any luck our excellent results in the West Australian Debating League will continue.

Both the Chess and Mock Trial seasons have just begun, and Hale's Chess team have started magnificently, winning the State Allegro Championships. Hale started nervously in Mock Trial, but with a talented team, they are capable of very good results.

A new initiative this year has been the introduction of lectures on Friday afternoons for year 10, 11 and 12 students. Already we have been privileged to hear many eminent speakers including Tim Rice, who won an Oscar as the song writer for The Lion King. He provided a very humorous and informative look at the entertainment industry.

One of the highlights for many people this term was the Prefect's Ball. The night proved to be a very enjoyable one and thanks must go to all the parents, students and staff who put in so much time and effort.

So once again Hale has laid down the foundation for another rewarding year on both the sporting field and in extra-curricular activities. If we continue to aim high we can only build on the successes that we have achieved in a productive first term.



Term 2

Second term is traditionally hard, it's long and as it progresses the weather worsens. It brings the years first block of exams and arguments over footy tipping reach dangerous levels of intensity. Despite these obstacles Hale has endured, even triumphed, in all areas of measurable achievement.

First, to all things bright and cultural. The music playing, line learning, chess playing and argumentative capacities of Hale's student body have been pushed to the limit this term. In several gritty contests the Hale Senior Debating team has gained the upper hand, often in poor conditions, over its out matched opponents. The team remains undefeated and is backed heavily by the tipsters in the lead up to the WADL finals. As well as this, the proficiency and enthusiasm shown by the lower grades is indicative of the club's depth.

Hale's achievements in the Mock Trial Competition have also been strong, culminating in a gutsy effort by the Senior team in the final qualifying round. Needing a win to make it through to the finals the team pulled together, eventually defeating Newman in a nail biting close contest, 75 points to 74. They looked like having the chance to take Hale to what would be a fairy tale victory in the grand final, however, the team ultimately missed out on the finals (on percentage).

The excitement and drama of chess continues as Hale maintains its dominance in this area of inter-school competition. Led by Matthew Pudovskis, the club has followed up its State Junior Allegro win last term with a stunning performance of three wins in four meetings thus far in the Inter School Tournament.

As for music, well Hale has continued on its winning way. Expansion in this field of the Arts has been extraordinary over the last four years or so, as shown by the May appearance of the Hale/St Mary's Choir to sing Evensong at St George's Cathedral. The Hale/St Mary's Concert band departed on Wednesday for the Sydney International Music Festival, where they played at the mecca of music, the Sydney Opera House. As we have just been informed, the band won a gold medal - which is a fantastic achievement.

Dramatically Hale continues to thrive, with the major event of the term being the One Act play festival, held over the 24th & 25th of May. Emerging victorious from their respective nights were Riley and Tregonning who performed Angel's Children and G'Day from Rotting Cow respectively. I say that with great respect. G'Day from Rotting Cow, written by a student who shall remain nameless, went on to a special Assembly performance where again it was well received. This extraordinary piece of avant-garde dramatic literature delved deep into the Australian psyche and will hopefully go on to perform at the Wanneroo One Act Play festival later this year.

Moving on now to all things involving running, jumping, throwing, hitting, catching, marking, scoring and kicking. Despite the brevity of the Athletics season, some good performances were recorded. Highlights included the efforts of Trent Winduss, Nick Butler, Tom Feutrill and Wesley Daniel over the season. In the Inter-house Athletics Carnival held on Wednesday the 10th of May, Haynes emerged triumphant over Faulkner. On Saturday the 27th Hale finished fifth in the PSA Inter School Athletics Carnival behind Aquinas, Christ Church, Scotch and Guildford.

In terms of winter sport Hale is working hard but is not very well placed following four fixtures. The Senior Cross Country Team and the Senior Football Team are our shining lights, having won two encounters in the former and only losing one match in the latter. This places Hale's 1st Eighteen on even terms with Trinity and Christ Church in the battle for the Alcock Cup.

The 1st Hockey combination is struggling with the young team recording a draw against Christ Church as its best result. They will only improve however, as they gain experience throughout the rest of the season. The 1st Eleven Soccer Team is performing creditably, having won one, drawn one and lost two. Flashes of brilliance are good omens for the future as the side continues to mould as a unit. The only problem with the Rugby Team is they don't score enough tries! Defence is excellent, the forward pack is strong and the back line is penetrating well into opposition territory, but their finishing off still requires work. Given their comprehensive pre-season training this is sure to improve and by the end of the season the team should be getting just rewards for its considerable effort.

I come now to those things which couldn't fit into the former two categories. During the course of the term Tregonning House was once more showered with accolades by an extremely grateful Salvation Army for its efforts in the Red Shield Doorknock Appeal. Tregonning's commitment to this project over a number of years and the large sums raised each year were recognised by a special visit from Captain Merret and Elizabeth Constable. The House was presented with a special certificate and two books.

Hale also received a visit from Lady Burt and Mr Wal Riley who represented the Red Cross. In the annual Red Cross Doorknock Appeal (which was actually held last term, on March 26th) Hale again collected the most of any school in the state and was honoured by the Red Cross as it was the fifth time running that we had achieved this.

Another event that fits nicely into the miscellaneous category was the first ever Prefects Retreat held on the weekend following the year 12 exams at Walliston College in Mt Claremont. If any of you were wondering what a group of Prefects would do when removed from society and placed in a totally cut off environment for a weekend the answer is simple - we talked a lot. Of course some suffered withdrawal symptoms and kept telling magpies to pick up rubbish, but for the most part we talked about our role in the school.

Believe it or not but Prefects do not 'get a kick' out of ordering about and punishing people. Our concern is that we are seen too much as teachers representatives amongst the students and not enough as student advocates amongst the teachers. I would urge any student who has serious reservations about any aspect of the school, or any suggestions about reasonable changes that could be made, to speak to a Prefect. Such concerns have more chance of consideration coming from us than they do as unfocussed complaints from students to teachers.

The other major event of the term was of course the first semester exams. This was the third last block of high school exams that will be sat by the year twelves, and for the year eights it was their first of eleven. And they only get harder.

Finally, probably the greatest achievement of the term for Hale was the signing of a petition against Nuclear testing by France in the Pacific, during yesterdays house meetings. The fact that such a petition even existed is wonderful - the fact that students helped organise it is even better.

Thankyou

Have a good holiday

ZAC GILLAM
VICE CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

Term 3

It occurred to me at the very beginning of the year that the format of the School Captains Reports hadn't changed for twenty, probably a hundred years. Despite this, I followed the trend in my Old Boy's Day Report and it took Zac to save us from the monotony in second term. So I have decided to follow his lead, for it seemed appropriate at this point in time with the school under going many changes itself. Even in the short five years I have been at Hale, many things have progressed and are not as they used to be. When I was in Year 8 for example, you didn't dare look at Year 12 for fear of reprisal, let alone talk back to them. It is along similar lines that the role of Prefects simply as disciplinarians and the "pickers-up" of rubbish has progressed and will continue to change next year.

Next year's Prefects will have a more interesting and hopefully more rewarding role as representatives of the students at school, and ambassadors for Hale in the wider community. With this change comes an added responsibility which requires the cooperation of everyone in the school but particularly this years Year 11's and next year's Year 12's. In the next few weeks and months you will find yourselves coming under increasing scrutiny, as your leadership potential is evaluated. This is a testing time and it is really in your hands to make the most of your opportunities and be part of the new initiatives next year.

Another area in which we are, and should be increasing our involvement is in Perth's and Australia's community, not just Hale's. Although we have been doing the Red Cross Doorknock and Blood Donations successfully for years, these have often been our sole ventures. Our expansion however, is now occurring rapidly in a number of areas. The Hale Art Exhibition is growing every year, this year we hosted the WA Schools Concert Band Festival and next year the Interstate Carnival will be held at Hale. Another good example of our widening involvement in the world community was the Justin Edwards inspired "Free Dress Day", which raised almost \$1000 for a school in Nepal. Hopefully this relationship will continue and prosper, so one day we may host students from the school.

Whilst this was an obvious highlight to the term, there were many others. It is difficult to go past the historic Alcock Cup win, but Mr Macmillan's dancing to the Carlton anthem that night, certainly comes close. After that everything seems to pale to insignificance but the Mime Troupe's successful tour of the Eastern States, the Garland Music Competition and everyone's great participation in the House Cross Country are all up there.

With the Trial TEE just finished and the TEE fast approaching, the Year 12's final and most important term is already upon us. For everyone else, your 2nd semester exams are not far away and I trust you will all study as hard for them as you have practised for your respective sports and clubs over the year. If any inspiration is needed you need look no further than the Year 12 race at House Cross Country Championships. Despite not figuring significantly in the pre-race betting, Matthew Elliott blitzed the field to shed his nick-name of "Fat Cat" to win the race, and almost helped Havelock to clench a historic Cock House Cup victory. However, Buntine ruined a fairy tale ending by sneaking home for back to back Cups.

So after a successful third term, it is important we don't rest on our laurels, but put in our best effort till the end of term. On that note I'd like to wish everyone the best of luck, especially to the Year 11 and 12's for the challenging weeks ahead.

Corran Hockey



Chapel Report

Introduction: After nearly six years of training for the Anglican priesthood, it has been nice to be back at Hale School full time in 1995. There have been some exciting developments this year, especially the introduction of a family Eucharist on the last Sunday of each month. Numbers have grown steadily and many baptisms and welcome to communions have occurred for families who have shown a desire to become part of that community. There has also been an increasing variety of services, such as the end of winter season "thanks and celebration" where several of the teams came in straight off the training track in shorts and jumpers. Morning prayer has been said on Monday mornings at 8.00am and evening prayer on Friday afternoons at 3.45pm. I look forward to more and more creative ways in which to develop our spiritual life.



Barbershop Group, Old Boys' Day

Student worship: As usual the boarders had a service on non-boarder's weekends. These varied from a 7.00pm Eucharist or evening prayer, a casual 5.15pm meditation service, a voluntary Sunday morning Eucharist, and even a Thursday night service on occasions. Many of the boarders are communicant members of their own churches and they seem quite at home in the Chapel.

During the week, year groups have come out of class about three times per term. This has allowed for a meaningful 30 minute service on a variety of church, scriptural and life themes. The upper school has attended Chapel last period on a Friday afternoon, which has had its moments, but generally seems to have been well received as a contemplative end to the week.



Fr. Richard Pengelley with Brendan Jurich, Simon Rear and Ross Phillipson

House Chapel services were offered and a few houses availed themselves of the opportunity to induct Prefects, celebrate life and community, or just spend time together in a different way. I hope this area develops more in the future.

Special services: We began the year with a Prefect's service during their leadership weekend, and a staff service on the day before the official start of school where The Very Reverend Dr. John Shepherd preached. As mentioned special eucharists were held on the last Sunday of each month, and on Friday March 24th. About 120 Old Boys attended a service as part of their celebrations on Old Boys day. The Scout Association held their annual service in our chapel in May, and about 90 Retired Old Haleins began their special day on September 15th with a chapel service. Thanks must go to Sam Mendelsen and Ashley Greig for taking care of the music at this service. On 28th May, and 22nd October we held combined services at St. George's Cathedral with St Mary's, and on December 6th the Nine Lessons and Carols. The music at these was fantastic and a credit to the music departments of both schools. At the time of going to print the arrangements for the Valedictory service had not been finalised, but that is a very special occasion on the school calendar.



Family Eucharist:
Father Richard Pengelley with younger members of the Hale Community

On the night of Thursday October 26th, Bishop Phillip Huggins, attended along with the combined Hale-St Mary's choir for, the confirmations of Michael Lamont, Tim Fowler and Jamie Mulrone; the baptisms of John Crothers and Scott Wheatley; and the welcome to communions of Ashley Wilson, Lachlan Thorn, Nicholas Schrape and Alex Hardie.

There were 18 weddings conducted in the chapel in 1995, 11 baptisms, 6 Welcome to Communions, 2 funerals (in the chapel), 3 Confirmations, and in all over 150 services.

Thanks: My thanks must go to the music staff, especially Mr Bushell and Mr Venables, not only for their extreme giftedness and commitment to sacred music, but also for their fantastic support generally. Mr Bushell, in particular has made a superb contribution to the life of Hale School and this is no more evident than in our chapel and worshipping life. He will be greatly missed.



Year 12 Service

Thanks also to Mrs Morrison and her faithful band of flower ladies. It makes such a difference to walk into a Chapel adorned with the colour and life that flowers offer. I think, however, we are getting to the stage where more help is needed in the cleaning, setting up and arranging of the Chapel, including in worship itself. If this is an area in which you feel you could help in anyway, please get in touch. Finally, thank you to the little group who joined me for morning and evening prayer to help support me and uphold the School before God.

The Future: Within the new Administration block, due for completion at the end of this year, is a classroom size oratory which will serve as a small chapel right in the heart of the School. It is my hope that it will become a quiet, prayerful, reading and meditation area in the midst of our busy-ness at Hale. There will be daily services and a weekly Eucharist, open to any who may wish to attend. I also believe that more and more voluntary and creative worship needs to occur, on top of that which is built in to the timetable.

Have a safe, happy and meaningful Christmas
Father Richard Pengelley

New Administration Building

After many years of planning, a new Administration building has been under construction during the 1995 calendar year.

All those who were normally domiciled in the previous unattractive flat-roofed Administration block have been rehoused in various corners around the site.

Project Architect, Mr Tony Brand, himself both an old boy and a previous Governor of the School, has designed an imposing two-storey building which will house the School's main Administrative functions.

The ground floor comprises the general Administration Office, the School Museum and Archives, teachers facilities and Directors' offices. The upper floor will house the Headmaster and Registrar's offices, offices for the seven day Housemasters, the Chaplain and an oratory along with the Board and function rooms.

The building contract of nearly \$3.2 million with builder GKW Constructions is scheduled to finish by the end of the year with the furniture and equipment fitout occurring during January 1996 prior to the start of the 1996 school year.

A new PABX (telephone) system, an upgraded Administration files server, and a fibre optic cable connection around the site will all help to give Hale School state-of-the-art facilities. Along with the consultants' fees and new furniture and equipment, the total project cost will be well in excess of \$4 million.



Hale School Uniform Change

In March 1995, the Headmaster formed a committee to review the summer and winter uniforms for the Junior and Senior schools.

Comments in the last few years from parents, staff and the boys about the current, predominantly grey uniform, reinforced the belief that a change would be welcome.

The major changes to the uniform include navy shorts for summer, fine blue striped shirts, navy pullover, a navy blazer and no requirement to wear a tie in the summer terms. A number of items from the current uniform have been retained.

In arriving at the decision on the new uniform, many issues were considered, including the historical dimension, colours, fabrics, costs and general acceptance by boys, parents and staff.

The new uniform will be optional in 1996, but it will be compulsory for all boys from term one 1997.

We are confident that the new uniform will give the School a lift and be worn with pride by the boys.

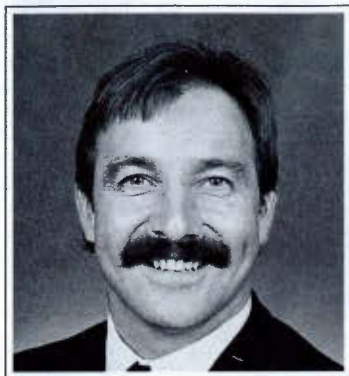


(Below left): Stewart Connor displaying the new School blazer

(Below): Changes in Hale School blazers worn by : David Brown, David Jones, Stewart Connor and Craig Foggo



New Staff 1995



Mr Patrick Wallas

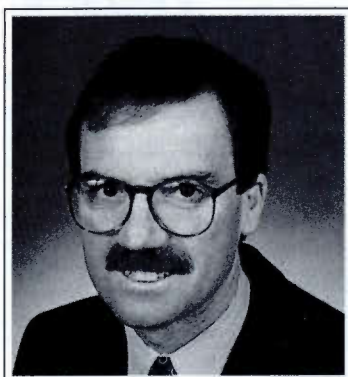
I was so ugly as a baby, that my mother used to keep the storm cover up on the pram all through the summer (at least I was never frightened of the dark as a child). I seemed to spend most of my childhood (from seven to eighteen) in two English boarding schools, complete with cane-happy Headmaster (I knew all about spitting cane toads long before I reached Oz), a nocturnally nomadic Housemaster's wife (she used to wander through the dormitories in a night gown when she had run out of cigarettes), and the standard collection of misfits on the staff (that scene in the bar in 'Star Wars' always reminds me of the Common Room at my public school).

(Stylistic note: for purposes of brevity we now move to a 'stream of consciousness technique'. Bear with me). From school to university - applying to read Law at Magdalen like Daddy had done (one emerges from the English Public School system with many attributes, one of which is not maturity - if you don't believe me, check out the Conservative cabinet in England), and just missing the cut. Picked up, bloody but unbowed by a much less prestigious Oxford college (still only a Private Hall in those days) called Manchester, where I spent three glorious years reading English. Offered the chance to attempt a PhD on "the influence of mysticism in the poetry of W.B. Yeats" (I've still no idea what I could have written - I think they were calling my bluff) at Linacre, but lured by Mammon to London, where I waddled round Lloyds as an insurance broker for a year. Didn't think much of the City, and moved to a Welsh mountain top for a year where I tried to write plays and drink whiskey. Tried too hard to achieve much of worth, but won a festival in Manchester, that artistic oasis in Northern England (Engelburt Humperdink was one of its greatest discoveries). Set up a holiday company with a friend from University - operating out of a caravan on an airfield, putting on different voices to convince the punters we were a huge concern. The company grew in size as its interest for me shrunk. I was never very good at business, which is why I still drive a Morris Minor, but fortunately my partner was an accountant. Sold out to Mike, finally convinced the love of my life to marry me, and whisked her round the world. We planned two years, starting in South America, but only managed just over a year when she felt the patter of tiny feet in her tummy. Back to Oxford (Balliol) for a year to train to be a teacher, and accepted as migrants to live in Australia. We've still no idea why we applied - the closest we've come is the colours.

Seven anxious weeks filling cars with petrol in Adelaide having written to fifteen schools in the Yellow Pages begging politely for employment, while my wife, one year old and imminent new arrival suffered blue plastic armchairs and tangerine carpets in an upstairs unit by the beach. Offered a couple of jobs, took the one at the co-ed school (sorry!), and had six happy years putting on plays, coaching rugby, becoming a Housemaster, and finally doing something that I loved, that made me wake up in the morning with a smile - teaching English.

And so to the present. Head of English at Hale School (I've learned to say that without moving my lips). I still live to write, completing at least one major project each year, and try to remain open to the wonderful absurdities of existence, lest I begin to take myself too seriously. My vision for English at Hale is simple - to develop a love of the written and spoken word amongst the boys here, to show them how eloquence and articulation are tools for empowerment, to teach them to respect the innate dignity of every individual in this community and most of all to teach them to express themselves confidently and honestly. Yes, I am passionate about my subject, because it is one that inspires passionate responses. And I am grateful too - grateful to be paid to do something that gives me such pleasure.

Patrick S. Wallas



Mr Bruce Ruthven

After growing up in Adelaide and completing a Science degree and Diploma of Education at Adelaide University, Mr Ruthven accepted a position to teach Mathematics at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School in the South West of Western Australia.

However, after four years of country life at BCGS the lure of the city was too much and Mr Ruthven moved with his wife Sandra to Perth and a twelve month stint at St Hilda's before heading on to Christ Church Grammar School where he shortly took over as Head of Mathematics. Moving to Perth also gave him the opportunity to pursue further study part-time, and over the next six years he completed an Honours degree in Education and then a Masters, concentrating on the philosophy of Mathematics.

With the Masters completed and a desire to spend some time overseas, Mr Ruthven left Perth for Bristol, England and a taste of comprehensive education British style. He spent two terms at an inner city comprehensive then moved on to an A-level college for 18 months. Within two years the poll tax and the weather got the better of him and he returned to Australia and a teaching position at Melbourne Grammar School in Victoria.

During his time at Melbourne Grammar Mr Ruthven was awarded the 1994 Inaugural Australian Scholarship for Teachers of Mathematics and Science in Independent Schools and so once again he began part-time study, this time for a PhD in Mathematics Education.

Mr Ruthven's position at Melbourne Grammar included involvement in boarding which enabled him to live on site. This was walking distance from the MCG, the National Tennis Centre, The Glass House and Olympic Park - a much appreciated bonus as he is a keen sporting fan, watching most ball games and particularly enthusiastic about his own game, soccer. However, after three years the appeal of a warmer climate has brought Mr Ruthven back to Perth and his new position at Hale School.

New Staff 1995



Mr Andrew Tait

Andrew Tait was born and educated in London. He started his teaching career longer ago than he cares to remember at The Coopers' Company's School, a school associated with the education of boys in the East end of London for about the last five hundred years.

In 1970 Mr Tait migrated with his family to Scotch College in Melbourne where he was for thirteen years before moving to Christ Church Grammar School in Perth.

In 1990 he returned to the east to work at Melbourne Grammar School before once more crossing the Nullarbor to join Hale at the start of this year.

He has taught Physics and coached soccer throughout that time and reports that he has received a great deal of pleasure from both of those activities.

As the new Head of Technology, Mr Tait brings to Hale School his wide ranging experience and considerable expertise in a variety of areas.



Mr Michael O'Connell

Mr O'Connell was born and bred in Perth. He graduated from Trinity College in 1979 and entered Teachers College where he gained a Diploma of Teaching. Having taught for three years as a Primary School Art Teacher, he converted to secondary teaching with a further year's study.

He took a number of years off to play football for the Claremont Football Club and later for the West Coast Eagles where he was an inaugural member.

Continuing to paint, he decided to enrol in a Bachelor of Visual Arts at Edith Cowan University. After this three year course and a further year's painting and odd jobs, which included a tenure as Artist in residence at Trinity, reality was realised and full time employment was needed. Mr O'Connell worked for three years at Sacred Heart College before accepting the position of Head of Department at Hale School.

Very eclectic with his interests, he has a love of all things creative and looks forward to the continued development of Art at Hale School.



Mr Mark Bonnin

Mr Mark Bonnin was born in Adelaide, and attended St Peter's College. While studying for an Honours degree in English at Adelaide University, he spent two years as a Boarding House tutor at St. Peter's, before beginning his teaching career there in 1985.

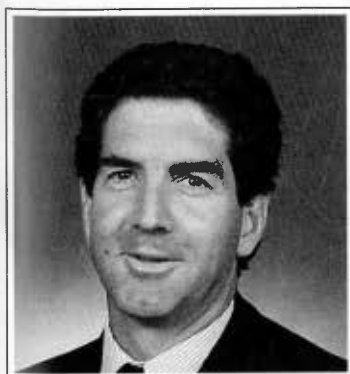
Apart from teaching English, his main role in the school was to be a Year 8 Form teacher in their unique induction/pastoral care system. He was also assistant to the Master-in-Charge of outdoor education and led many camps and expedition, bushwalking and caving in S.A. and interstate.

In 1989-90 Mr Bonnin went on exchange to Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada. He taught Canadian History and coached ice hockey, as well as doing plenty of canoeing and travelling.

After one more year at St. Peter's, Mr Bonnin accepted the position of Boarding House Master at St. Philip's College, Alice Springs. This challenging job involved incorporating the boarding house into the framework of the school, which had begun in 1989.

He taught English and a smattering of everything from Maths, French, History, Geography to Computing, as well as coaching the U/14 Football team to their first ever win.

After two years Mr Bonnin moved off-campus to the delights of the outback. Having successfully done so, he decided it was time to return to the mainstream, accepting the position at Hale of English, History and Conversational French teacher. It also gives him the opportunity to pursue other interests such as theatre, gardening, hurdle coaching, music and travel.



Mr Paul Butler

After graduating from Sydney University, Mr Butler began his teaching career at Shore School, in the lower Northern Suburbs. After a few years of learning the ropes he managed to organise a prolonged trip to the United Kingdom, involving some further study and two years of teaching in England, at Rugby School. A few short years of teaching in Sydney followed before Mr Butler and his family were able to move to Perth. The experiences in Perth tend to emphasise a teaching career, although some years were spent in private enterprise, running a small business.

Mr Butler taught at Wesley College before becoming a welcome addition to the Mathematics department at Hale.

Although, at times, especially in W.A. it is awkward to admit to, Mr Butler has a great interest in Rugby Union, and anticipates Hale's rugby profile will steadily arise in the coming years. A recently found interest in culinary delights has added to the mid-life analysis for Mr Butler, as has a return to post graduate study.

New Staff 1995



Mrs Jill Maskiell

Mrs Jill Maskiell was born and educated in Perth, graduating from University of Western Australia after completing a B.Ed and Dip. Physical Education. Mrs Maskiell taught Physical Education, Health Education and Social Studies in both country and metropolitan schools before travelling extensively overseas for several years. Upon her return to Perth, she resumed her teaching career for four years before marrying and beginning her family of three daughters.

After seven years of being a full-time mother, wife and business partner, Mrs Maskiell returned to teaching in 1986 taking a part time position at Methodist Ladies College, teaching Health Education until 1994.

Mrs Maskiell joined the Hale School staff this year and looks forward to the challenge of implementing a Health Education course at Hale.

In her spare time Jill enjoys playing golf and tennis, walking, swimming, reading and coaching her daughter's netball teams. Her greatest enjoyment is spending holidays with her family and friends, especially camping trips to the Kimberleys and Pilbara regions.



Mrs Helen Ashenden

Mrs Helen Ashenden was raised in the Barossa Valley and graduated from Flinders University (B.Arts,Dip.Ed.,Dip.Acc.)

In her thirteen years of teaching experience in both South Australia and Northern Territory, Mrs Ashenden has taught many subjects with senior school Geography the major focus. She has been involved in numerous school and community activities including school councils, school trips, Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, netball and tennis.

Living in South Australia, Northern Territory, Solomon Islands and Victoria has provided her with many experiences from spending a night alone in the outback to living in a leaf hut for ten months.

Having settled permanently (she hopes) in Perth with her family, she has enjoyed teaching accounting at Hale.



Ms Carol Davis

Six years in the Womens Royal Air Force did much to prepare Mrs Davis for her position as Library Technician at Hale School. She has been thrown into the North Sea from a helicopter; abseiled down a water tower; spent a week traipsing through the Malaysian jungle; given pre-flight briefings to groups of pilots; and when all other avenues were closed given instructions for two different men to abandon their half million dollar aircraft and drop into the sea.

On her first day working for a helicopter company at the start of the North Sea oil boom one of the rigs blew up. Mrs Davis dispensed tea and sympathy to all concerned whilst keeping a cool head. During this phase of her life she worked in Scotland, Denmark, Malaysia and Singapore visiting many interesting and exciting off the beaten track places.

She had the misfortune to arrive in Melbourne on the morning of Grand Final Day in 1971 and was driven to Albury in New South Wales to start another chapter of her life. The importance of 'footy' was immediately apparent. The whole town was watching the match, it looked like a ghost town. She instantly became a footy fan and Hawthorn supporter. Fortunately she has at last learnt the error of her ways and supports the boys in blue and gold totally.

She is the mother of two tall young men, who have taught her the true meaning of the word flexibility; the provider for a large ginger cat and is currently reading English Literature as an external student at Murdoch University.



Mr Hieu Truong

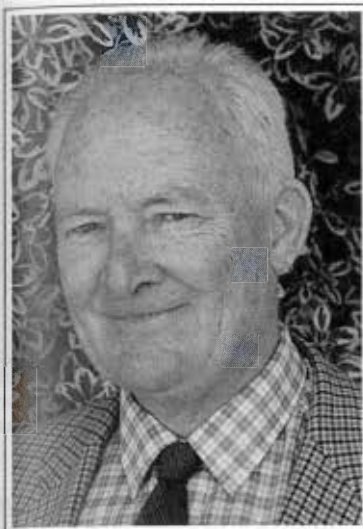
Mr Truong, completed Year Twelve at St Mark's College in 1989 and graduated from Edith Cowan University with a Bachelor of Business degree majoring in Information Systems in 1992.

His interests include activities such as computer games, swimming, Badminton and Tae Kwon Do (where he competed to represent Australia at the Seoul Olympic games in 1989, achieving third place)

After he successfully completed his Uni degree, he travelled overseas to gain a broader view of unique cultures and different lifestyles. He worked for Y-Micro at Osborne Park as a Computer Assembler and then at the Building Management Authority as an Application Programmer before finding the right place to work in his field, at Hale School as a Computer Technician.

In the long term his plans are to either undertake further studies in a teaching degree or to become a trainer in the computer field.

Mr Mike Hughes



Rarely does one have the privilege of meeting an individual of the calibre of Mike Hughes. I had this pleasant experience in June 1985 when appointed to Hale School. Over subsequent years Mike has distinguished himself as a generous and perspicacious man. His gentlemanly and honest nature has won him many friends, generally envious that in whichever field of endeavour Mike has participated, he has demonstrated exemplary achievement.

Mike has been at Hale School since 1977, having moved here from Wesley College, and, before that, Liverpool College. During his time at Hale School Mike has distinguished himself in both teaching and non-teaching capacities. In regard to the former, students of Hale have developed tremendous respect for his knowledge in the subjects of Literature and Ancient History (on occasions he has been referred to as "The Venerable One"). Indeed, since Ancient History commenced Mike's students have won three subject exhibitions in four years. His scholarship is complemented by a teaching style based on individual student exploration of the particular topic - an excellent preparation for tertiary study, though some may have suffered from acerbic witticisms (when their concentration wavered), being inveighed in Latin or Ancient Greek for misdemeanours.

Indeed, the depth of Mike's classical scholarship was revealed in a conversation involving himself, two former staff member, Reg Pontin and Simon Hunn, and me, wherein Latin and Ancient Greek had inveigled themselves. Mike was explaining the origin of a word from its Latin and Ancient Greek roots. After two or three minutes' detailed analysis, with appropriate references to historical texts, Mike concluded with the non-rhetorical question "don't you agree?" Reg, Simon and I looked at each other before collapsing with mirth. How could we but not agree - none of us had the detailed grasp of the two ancient languages at the centre of the conversation. (Sadly, such a brilliant mind is a rare find in education today).

Mike's influence has also been wide-ranging: from Editor of Cygnet to coaching of cricket, hockey, squash and soccer, he has made a significant contribution to school life. His role in the golden years of Hale soccer - 1993 and 1994 - has ensured a place in soccer-coaching history.

A number of us have been fortunate to have enjoyed socially Mike's company - both in and out of school. Conversations with him are laced invariably with humour and cover an eclectic range of subjects, such is the inquiring mind of Mr Hughes. One can be discussing aspects of education one minute, the quality of various types of food, wine and beer the next and then switch to an analysis of the English language and cryptic crosswords. In regard to the latter, I have benefited from Mike's explanations about the intricacies of solving cryptic crosswords to the extent that they have become an enjoyable habit, even an addiction.

On behalf of the staff I would like to wish Mike a long and happy retirement. His contribution to Hale School has been outstanding and deserves greater acclaim than I have provided in this epistle. I will always associate Mike with the words of Socrates "Recognition of ignorance is the beginning of wisdom". Mike Hughes is, indeed, a wise man. Nunc est bibendum.

Dr G. Lock

Mr Peter Colgate



Peter has been a teacher since 1980; he has now achieved most of his teaching goals and it is now time for a change of direction. Although the direction may not be clear at this stage, making a change will create opportunities.

Peter started his career at Hale in 1983. His prerequisites for the job were a Diploma of Teaching majoring in Industrial Arts from W.A.C.A.E. (Nedlands) and teaching stints in Albany and Mukinbudin District High Schools

He was a National Schoolboys' High-jump champion for two years and State High, Triple and Hurdles champion at the same time. Peter was selected in the Under 20 State Basketball team, won the Albany Men's Fairest and Best Player Award the same year and won the Albany Junior Sportsman of the Year Award.

His achievements at Hale have been as sound and steady as the man himself. His early years were spent developing technical drawing and woodwork programmes. Peter's dedication to detail and his fastidious nature has helped to develop many students' skills and roads to employment.

He became a day Housemaster in 1988 and a boarding Housemaster in 1991. Throughout these years he has displayed a dedication to duty that only a few can hope to achieve. Being in charge of a house is not without its highs and lows. The academic and sporting achievements of many of his students will long be remembered; as will the ingenuity and lateral thinking of many of the boarders as they invented ways and means of beating the system. With seventy students versus the Housemaster, who would be the Housemaster?

The purchase of a property which includes an old English style cottage in the lower Kalgan area east of Albany will open new opportunities for Peter, Jenny and their family. He is, in a way, returning to his roots, where both his father and his grandfather were held in high esteem at Albany High School.

The students who have been taught by Peter have had their lives enriched by the experience. Although his leaving will be a loss to Hale and its students, he will be long remembered for his dedication to the school.

Mr L. Nunn

Staff Leaving

Mr Andrew Bushell



Andrew Bushell arrived at Hale in August 1992, having migrated to Australia to marry his wife Debbie. He is a mad keen Tottenham Hotspur supporter and (as he has pointed out to this author) an English gentleman, which does seem to be somewhat of a paradox. He is also a much sought after chorister and soloist, and has a deep love of music. Andrew has an insatiable appetite for hard work which has been an inspiration for staff and students alike. He has not only been responsible for music at Hale, but has also coached cricket and soccer with ecclesiastic fervour.

Andrew will be remembered at Hale for his fierce determination to see music succeed as an integral part of the academic and extra-curricular life of the school. He was appointed as the Director of Music and since this time the department has seen some staggering growth. Some of the more notable achievements of his tenure include an academic music course that is now offered to TEE level, regular school concerts and recitals, the School's first compact disc recording, the School's first interstate music tour and an astonishing fourteen regularly rehearsing and performing ensembles.

The sheer volume of activity offered in the music department is only matched by the quality of the music performed by the students. Andrew has shown by his enthusiasm for quality music making and his love for quality music, an example that students have followed, and the results speak for themselves. Through his unambiguous leadership and example he has put Hale music on the map, not only at here at school but in the state. For this Hale should be extremely grateful.

We wish him the very best as he takes up his new appointment in Sydney in 1996 and our best wishes for the safe arrival of the Bushell family's first child. Thank you Andrew, Newington's gain is definitely Hale's loss.

Philip Venables

Mr Nigel Sonntag



Nigel Sonntag joined the Hale Staff in 1974, coming from a successful career as a professional geologist in some of the more remote areas of WA.

As a New Zealander, he was immediately attracted to the area that was a part of his heritage - the coaching of rugby union - where he made an instant impact. He also became involved in umpiring baseball and a number of other extra-curricular activities. Nigel played, with some distinction, first grade baseball in WA for three years, his playing and coaching activities complementing one another.

Nigel taught Geography, science and geology during his 21 years at Hale. He was interested in curriculum development and vitally concerned with Middle School science, being instrumental in rewriting the Year 8 programme in the late 1980's. His genuine enthusiasm for his principal subject, Geology, made Nigel a committed teacher, both inside and outside the classroom. The boys who entered his geology labs were confronted by a fascinating collection of rocks and other thought provoking material related to his teaching subjects - and outside, they enjoyed at Years 11 & 12, field trips to distant areas that were comprehensive treatises on the subject. Staff will long recall the arrival back at Hale on a Wednesday, just before House Sport, of a loudly enthusiastic group badly in need of a shower!

At Hale's Wittenoom programme, between 1977 and 1989, Nigel was a yearly arrival. His belief in the value of the outdoor programme saw him take twelve groups to the area and culminated in Nigel being the resident master (camp coordinator) in Wittenoom's final year, 1989.

In 1990, the year following his sojourn at Wittenoom, he became Master in Charge of Rugby and for the following five years devoted much of his energy to the task of rebuilding Hale's strength in this sport, which included re-establishing the Hale Rugby Club and its associated administrative group C.R.U.S.H. (Committee of Rugby Union Supporters of Hale), involving parents, staff supporters of the game and the players.

On a less physically strenuous level, Nigel gave no less of himself to the Hale Chess Club and this long term wholehearted involvement has, this year (August) been recognised by the donation of a cup, funded by past school champions and given Nigel's name - which will be presented to the Hale School Champion chess player from 1995 on.

After 21 years on the Wembley Downs campus, Nigel felt that a change was overdue and therefore has, with a certain amount of regret, resigned from Hale to find new directions - as yet undetermined - in his life.

We wish Nigel all the best in his future endeavours, confident that his strength of spirit will carry him positively into the future.

Mr B. Goldsmith

Staff Leaving



Mr Stephen Polk

The end of Semester One saw the departure of Mr Stephen Polk from the History and Geography departments of Hale School. Mr Polk and his family, after much consideration, decided that the family connections in the USA needed to be much closer than the 13,215 kilometres that did lie between them.

Mr Polk returns to the cooler climate of Anchorage, Alaska after spending a very busy five and a half years at Hale School. During his stay at Hale School, Mr Polk coached the Swimming team to two wins in the Inter School Swimming carnival and the team did not finish any lower than fourth in the five years under his control - a great effort in a sport that has such a short and intensive season.

Mr Polk will be remembered for many things while at Hale. These include his daily lunchtime runs, the array of world flags in his classroom, his great appreciation of colourful ties and of course his soft spoken American accent.

We wish Mr Polk and his family all the best and hope that he will certainly return to visit us in the not too distant future. Good luck!!!

Mr J. Wallman



Mrs Joan Lloyd

It is with regret that Hale says goodbye to Joan who has been a welcome face in the office for two and a half years in charge of fees administration.

Joan says that her life has been full of surprises, starting with the day she was born when she was the unexpected second twin girl born into a family of four boys.

Joan has been married twenty nine years. Her husband's career has taken them as far a field as Useless loop - a long way from her native New Zealand. Now it is to take them to Indonesia, to live in Northern Sulawesi and thus we must say farewell.

Joan says, "I say goodbye to Hale School and all the lovely local and overseas parents I have come to know. I have had in Michael Beech the best boss any one could work for and will miss him and all the staff at Hale. But more than anything, I will miss MY overseas boys whose bright smiles cheer up any one's dull day"

AN EXCHANGE AT UPPINGHAM SCHOOL

The Shearers left warm, sunny Perth in April to land in cold, overcast Paris. A Renault 19 awaited (left-hand drive!) and so we emerged from Charles de Gaulle airport ready to tackle the French drivers; budding Formula One competitors all and only slightly less impatient than their Italian counterparts!

The following three months, and ten thousand kilometers, were full of marvellous experiences: from champagne tasting in Epernay to chianti in the Tuscan hills, the battlefields and war memorials of northern France to Waterloo in Belgium, the Eiffel Tower to the famous 'leaning tower', from Venice to Vienna, from the Grossglockner to the Jungfrau, the chateaux of the Loire to the palaces of the Hapsburgs, from youth hostels and Eurocamps to Novotels and lakeside apartments, ... not to forget children's favourites Futuroscope and Eurodisney (quite fun for adults too).

All too soon, another plane, Heathrow, another car, still lots of traffic (and readjusting to the normal side of the road) and off to the small town of Uppingham, about one and half hours drive north of London and our home-base for the next 12 months.

Having met my exchangee, Ian Sanders, and realising how much work was ahead, we headed north to Scotland and spent the next three weeks maintaining that holiday feeling. Great fun: tracing family history, though children thought wandering through cemeteries in the rain a bit strange, being introduced to the national drink (wee drams only!), and looking out for the national symbol while spending a week near Loch Ness.

We returned to Uppingham to take up residence and to prepare ourselves for the academic year ahead. Uppingham School is a full boarding school of about 600 (fees twice that of Hale), exclusively male for years 13+ - 16 but co-educational for the two A-level years. There are 10 male and 3 female boarding houses which are spread throughout the town. Indeed, the whole school is spread about the town, with the Science School some four or five minute walk (or a trudge in the snow in January) from the main administration buildings. The School has a fine, and well-deserved, reputation for music.

I taught six sets of chemistry, taught across all year groups and taught on Saturday mornings! Late afternoon classes that, for most of the year, began when it was dark were a great opportunity for lights out and 'firework' demonstrations, much appreciated by students but not so enthusiastically embraced by the lab. staff who had to clean up after me. The sixth form classes, small and co-ed, were terrific to teach; the presence of girls and the additional year of age have a very positive effect on the dynamics of the classroom. Indeed, I was most impressed by the maturity and responsibility displayed by so many of the senior students.

Being a full boarding school, life was very busy during term time and it was essentially a seven day week. There was much to be involved in beyond the academic programme: I was a tutor in a boarding house, which included a night's duty per week plus the odd weekend stand-in, and meant that you got to know a group of boys very well, evening discussion groups, the Science Society, basketball coaching, cricket coaching, introducing a real game - Australian Rules, social duty (pouring pints for the sixth form was a new experience), and staff 'meetings' at the local pub.

Holidays provided the opportunity to travel some more: a King Arthur's tour of Cornwall, castles, a Beatrix Potter tour of the Lake District (that also provided ample information for children's school projects), more castles, the Battle of Hastings, the Battle of Bosworth (1485) re-enactment, another castle, autumn in the Welsh countryside, the bookshops of Hay-on-Wye, a night in a castle, plays in London, the Underground, the Science Museum, Harrods ...

On reflection, it is hard to believe that we visited and saw so much. Sixteen months would seem ample time yet it passed so quickly. All too soon it was time for farewells, and a plane from sunny London to wet, wintry Perth. A marvellous experience for us all, individually and as a family, and strongly recommended for anyone who has the opportunity.

Mr. M. Shearer

On Exchange



Mr Norm De Leenbeer

My life began in the small hamlet of Chase, in the Province of British Columbia, Canada. I was raised with an older brother by two wonderful loving parents.

Spare time consisted of activities such as hiking, fishing in the lakes and creeks and coming home with my pockets filled with slippery slimy rainbow trout. Mum was delighted! Ice hockey, baseball, snow-skiing and water-skiing occupied much of my leisure time. Music ballroom dance and theatre, guitar and vocal entered the scene.

Post secondary education was spent at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to obtain a degree in Physical Education followed by teacher training. These years offered the chance to join a few varsity teams in such sports as athletics, (javelin thrower), football ("grid iron" to Aussies), springboard diving and baseball. The later led to to signing a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees in the United States.

A shoulder injury ended my pitching career but led me back to University to complete my formal education and move on to teaching, except for two years in the British Virgin Islands setting up a physical education program in the Carribean territory my teaching career has been spent in beautiful British Columbia.

Thanks to Mr John Inverarity, Board of Governors and my counterpart Rob Brown from Hale school I am able to be here in Perth with my wife and nine year old daughter to enjoy another part of the planet and the opportunity to continue my scuba diving and photographic interests .

Temporary Staff

A number of staff were on leave throughout the year and the school was lucky to secure the services of some excellent temporary teachers as relief staff.

Mr George Tills replaced Mr Ken Moir in the teaching areas of Geography, History and Phys.Ed.

Mrs Jane Southwell, who has been a relief teacher at Hale before, returned, teaching English and English literature in place of Miss Penny Leiper.

Mrs Jane Walters has been looking after Mr Brian Heibner's English and History classes whilst he is on leave.

While Mr Peter Mayne enjoyed an overseas trip, Mrs Hilary Yovich stepped into take his classes in Mathematics.

The Physics department have enjoyed having the expertise of Mr Dragomir Smiljkovic who is relieving for Mr Rod Prater

When Mr Steve Polk returned to Canada, Mr Gary Endley took his place for a short time.



Left to Right : Mr G. Endley, Mr G. Tills, Mrs J. Walters, Mrs H. Yovich, Mr D. Smiljkovic, Mrs J. Southwell

New Faces in the office



Mr Shane Bogunovich

Shane has been at Hale since December 1994 as assistant to the Bursar.

He joins us from a residential college at UWA where he was the accountant for two years. Shane is a keen and very experienced sportsman and is using his knowledge and skills by assisting with the coaching of the swimming squad and a year 9 football team.

A married man with two small children, what Shane has found most appealing about Hale School, is the family atmosphere that seems to exist in all facets of school life.

We wish him a long and happy time at Hale.



Ms Jenina MacDonagh

Jenina began at Hale this year and, in operating the switchboard, she is the first point of contact for many people. Given her happy disposition, she strives to ensure that this first contact is a disarming and welcoming one.

Prior to coming to Hale, Jenina lived and travelled in the United States. When she is not working, Jenina's interests focus around her small son Jeremy. She enjoys reading, swimming and travelling.

Kings College Exchange

My exchange was with Mr Jim Scott, a Biology teacher from King's College, Taunton which is in Somerset in the west of England. We exchanged houses, cars, pets and much else, as well as schools, and, considering that their family with four children and ours with three also joined in the move, the whole thing went remarkably smoothly.

King's College, Taunton, is in the traditional mould of English public schools and is set in spacious and picturesque grounds which were once very much on the outskirts of town. Taunton has grown quite rapidly in recent times and the school is now largely surrounded by residential development, just as Hale is. The Scott's house in which we lived did not belong to the school, as a number of staff houses did, but was, nevertheless, conveniently situated just outside the boundary of the school. To get to the Biology Department, I merely had to cross a little stream and a couple of sporting fields, although during winter this was a very muddy method of access.

Making comparisons between our two schools is not as easy as one might imagine considering we share a similar basic ethos. The root of most of the differences of which one becomes aware is the fact that the considerable majority of students at King's are boarders while those at Hale are day boys. The few day students at King's live much as the boarders do. They have their own study desks at school as well as access to common rooms and recreational areas. They eat in the dining hall with everyone else at lunch and tea time and then do their homework at school, not going home until after 9pm.

Because of this, there is not the same urgency to fit in as much as possible between the hours of 8.30am and 3.30pm. Quite the contrary, the challenge is to spread the day and, indeed, the week so that the students are kept more or less occupied for most of the time. Saturday's timetable was no different to Wednesday's, for instance, and, during the long winter months, when sport and other outdoor activities are held during "daylight" hours, one often doesn't finish teaching until 6pm by which time it has already been dark for an hour or more.

The day, however, tends to be more leisurely than at Hale. Lunch break lasts for an hour and a half and it is interesting that hardly a soul is seen around the school during this time. Having eaten, students return to their common rooms and study rooms. At 1.30pm each day, the considerable majority of them are to be found in front of a TV set with their eyes glued to "Neighbours"!

Another obvious difference is that King's is co-ed. I enjoyed teaching co-ed classes and the presence of both sexes in the school widened the scope of what could be attempted in many extracurricular areas. Dramatic productions, the excellent choir and various social events are examples of this that quickly come to mind.

Excursions and trips were a prominent feature. Here, they have a distinct advantage with so many interesting places to visit being so much closer. This especially applies to Europe now that travel between European countries is virtually unrestricted.

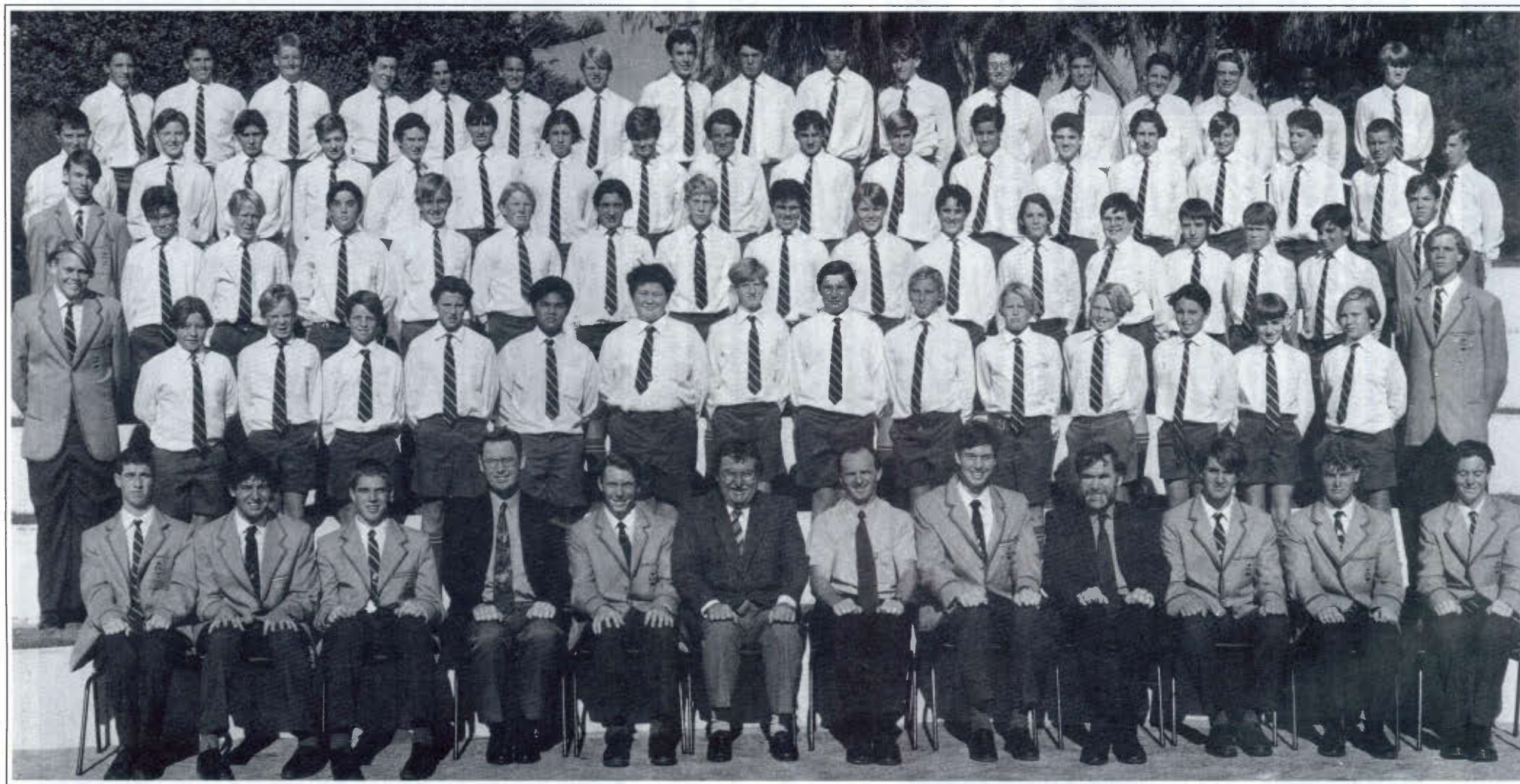
Regular, out-of-class activities other than sport were also high-profile in the school. On Mondays, after lunch, there were no classes. The year eights were all involved in a scheme called "Chindits" which embraced many outdoor activities such as hiking, cycling, map reading and other camping skills. The higher years could choose between cadets and community service and, although the majority chose cadets, there were quite a number who, each week, spent time helping in a variety of situations such as old people's homes and centres for disabled children. The students involved derived much from the experience and their efforts were certainly appreciated by the recipients.

We were fortunate to be able to travel quite extensively during most of the holiday breaks. (In addition to the "between-term" holidays, there are fairly generous "mid-term" breaks.) At various of these times, we visited Scotland and the Lake District, Brittany, London, the French Alps and The Isles of Scilly. The latter are about 50km west of Land's End and the trip was as part of a marine biology expedition with senior biologists from King's. After our year of exchange expired, I took long service leave and we spent over four months travelling in Europe in a 1978 Ford Transit "motorhome" called "Bessie". This was a fantastic experience in all respects.

I am extremely grateful to the Headmaster and the School for supporting us and encouraging us in this endeavour. I would love to do it all again some day - when our finances recover!

Roger Gray

Buntine House — 1995



Buntine House Diary

As emphatic winners of the Cock House Cup in 1994, Buntine were yet again primed for another auspicious year. With Mr Hopkins at the helm for his tenth successive year, and the House led by House and School Captain Corran Hockey, the boys were ready to tackle any challenges that lay in its path.

Buntine began its quest for the Cock House Cup with an epoch-making win in the Inter-House Swimming. The team was led with distinction by Adam Jeffrey, Craig Edwards and Nick Cooper. Adam's superb efforts for the School, over his five years association with swimming, culminated in his appointment of School Swimming Captain. The Year 8's swam with dignity, and proved to be a promising addition to the Buntine brotherhood. Special mention must be made of Jonathan Wylie and Alex Shoemack, who not only performed admirably for the House, but also swam exceptionally for the School. The Year 12's proved yet again that they were a force to be reckoned with. They will be sorely missed, but the House still looks set for a promising future in the swimming department.

Hence, Buntine started in good stead for the summer sports season which lay at hand. The cricketers were clearly the dominant team of the summer. Acquiring the talents of three 1st XI players, Adam Lange, Corran Hockey and Ian Collins, the team also benefitted from the exuberance of Tich Lange, Jock Campbell and other team members. Buntine met St. George in the final for the Parker Cup, only to be washed out, with Buntine in a virtually unbeatable position. Hence, Buntine shared the Cup with St. George, although it could be said that we were robbed. Buntine look forward to being a power in cricket for years to come.

Tennis had a productive season, finishing fifth overall. Simon Worth, David Stawell and Caerwyn Evans were major contributors to the team, and influenced greatly how the team fared. Peter Eastwood led the rowing team honourably, where they finished a creditable fifth. This mediocrity could be attributed to the relative inexperience of the crew. However, the team rowed with courage, and proved to be a mature and well intentioned bunch of boys.

The Sholl Cup, an award for the team games of basketball, volleyball, tee ball and baseball, was a competition in which Buntine contended strongly. Special mention must be accredited to the junior basketball team, who made it all the way to the grand final, only to lose to Havelock. Overall, Buntine achieved third position.

The end of the summer sport fixtures signified the official beginning of the athletics season. However, this year saw something entirely different, where the infamous Hopkins' exercise regime was tossed out the window. Buntine's changed approach towards athletics was met with mixed results on the day. The influx of talented Year 8's along with all the other boys, helped Buntine to finish in third position. Everyone must be commended for their tremendous efforts.

Tich Lange added to his list of credentials when he voluntarily chose to direct Buntine's entry in the One-Act Play Festival. "The Sweetapple's Swimming Pool" was acted by Adam Sharpe, Adam Kent, Constantine Ortheil, Julian Grigor, Roy Leibowitz, Daniel Esturen and two girls from Perth College, with moral support coming from Adam Lange and Ian Collins. The play was a thorough success, and was a credit to those who participated for the amount of time and enthusiasm they put into it.

The start of the winter fixtures saw Buntine trying to establish a comfortable lead in the Cock House Cup. The House competed admirably in all areas of the winter sports.

Unlike previous years, where Buntine has won four out of the last five W.L. Brine Cups for hockey, the boys finished an overall fifth. The senior team had a good season, coming third. The junior boys struggled, but still managed to finish a creditable sixth.

The boys at Walla rugby acquitted themselves well, eventually coming fifth. Players of note included Guy Quinn and Craig Edwards.

The junior footballers capped off a disappointing season with a decisive victory over Parry, in the playoff for seventh and eighth positions. However, the skills of the boys were promising, and the endeavour which they possessed all augurs well for the

future. The senior football side had a season of extremes, finishing sixth. The efforts of seasoned players Brett Collins, Tristan Peirce and Ryan Campbell were perfectly offset by the endeavours from the tower of strength, Corran Hockey, and belatedly, the mercurial Tich Lange. Congratulations must go to Nick Anderson, who not only took a mark this season, but also managed a goal.

It was very surprising to see that the bastion of Buntine's winter sport teams proved to be the soccer. The captain, Adam Jeffrey, although he was not seen on the field too often, led from the front. However, it was the inspirational Andrew Chilcott who was the catalyst in Buntine's exceptional shared victory of the Vince D'Adamo Cup. All the boys who participated must be congratulated for their outstanding performance.

The Buntine House chess team had a superb season, coming from our previous position of last, to almost pulling off a remarkable victory. Daniel Jolley proved brilliant in his leadership of the team, where he managed to inspire a huge effort this year.

The illustrious House debating team, consisting of Craig Edwards, Adam Jeffrey and Harry Oliff, also had a prosperous year. The

Profile

Corran Hockey - Captain of Buntine



Left to right : Mr G. Hopkins, Adam Jeffrey, Mr P. Mayne, Corran Hockey

Corran Hockey joined the Hale School brotherhood in 1991, entering as a Year 8 student. Within his five years at Hale, Corran has excelled in the many sporting and cultural activities offered. This approach to his school life culminated in his appointment of Captain of Buntine House and Captain of School.

Corran was the inspirational captain who led the 2nd XVIII football side to success during the winter season. He also played a role in Hale's memorable Alcock Cup victory. He combined these wins in football with an outstanding Darlot Cup win in cricket. Corran proved to be an indispensable part of both the 1st XI and the Buntine cricket side.

As well as excelling in the sporting field, Corran adopted a cultural aspect to his school life. He was an integral member of the mock trial team, and had extensive involvement in music, playing clarinet in the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band. Corran has also achieved superb marks academically, this year studying Calculus, Applicable Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Japanese and Literature.

A popular and accomplished House and School Captain, Corran has great rapport with both peers and the younger boys. He has worked hard with the help of fellow House Prefects to make Mr Hopkins' last year as Housemaster run as smoothly and efficiently as possible. Corran has completed a great school career and the House congratulates him.

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BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST

team proved dominant all year, only going down to Tregonning in the final.

Craig should be acknowledged for his outstanding efforts in debating throughout his school life, which ultimately culminated in his appointment of Captain of Debating for the School this year.

Buntine should be very proud of the members of the House who achieved some tremendous results in cultural areas. Many Buntinians featured prominently in the productions of "Twelfth Night" and "Away". There were also many outstanding musical performances this year, with Buntine boys playing major roles in each.

Leading by just three points to Havelock in the Cock House Cup coming into the cross country day, Buntine needed to perform well. The Year 8's were dominant, and easily won their age division, setting the standard for Buntine. Other notable performances included Steven Mockford's win in the Year 10 race, and Corran Hockey's third place in the Year 12 race. Buntine managed to finish equal fifth with Havelock, sustaining their meagre three point advantage.

Hence, Buntine won the Cock House Cup for the 17th time, just outdoing the gallant Havelock. 'Back to back' was the motto that was carried through the year, and it was achieved. We can only wait and see if the boys and Mr Campbell can uphold the notion of 'three peat'.

Finally, the illustrious and dynamic career of Mr Hopkins as Housemaster has come to an end, after 10 years at the helm of Buntine House. His continuing contribution to the house and the school, and the complete sincerity with which he greets all aspects of life is appreciated by everyone who has ever been associated with the man. We thank you for your efforts in establishing the Buntine dynasty, and we wish you the very best for the future.

Carpe diem.

IAN COLLINS

BUNTINE HOUSE DIARIST



Another win



Buntine Year 12

Back row (left to right): Bradley Allpike, Ryan Campbell, Tristan Peirce

Middle row: Oliver Harvey, Simon Worth, Nicholas Cooper, Craig Edwards, Michael Hayman, Guy Quinn

Front row: Troy Tatam, Brett Collins, Corran Hockey, Adam Jeffrey, Peter Eastwood, David Stawell

Buntine Album



Buntine Year 11

Back row (left to right): Adam Lange, Joshua Mann, Michael Wenham

Middle row: Ian Collins, Michael Collister, Darren Taylor, Stuart Johnson, Daniel Jolley

Front row: John Wilcock, Gregg Speyers, Nicholas Anderson, Adam Kent, Tich Lange, Michael Lewis

Absent: Benjamin De Burgh, Cameron Gartner



Buntine Year 10

Back row (left to right): Jock Campbell, Mark Brandis, Petar Saicic, Geoffrey Spence, Adam Sharpe

Middle row: Jeremy Keall, Andrew Chilcott, Thomas Williams, Matthew Leibowitz, Dwight Maul, Travis Tatam, Harry Oliff

Front row: Stephen Mockford, Adam Zborowski, Ben Jeffrey, Adam Allwood, Theo Kailis, Caerwyn Evans



Buntine Year 9

Back row (left to right): Aaron Wilcock, Matthew Green, Jason Biddle, Thomas Wagner, Simon Hanrahan.

Middle row: Constantin Ortheil, Brendon Beahan, Daniel Estrin, Michael Worth, Roy Leibowitz, Julian Grigor, Christopher Huxtable

Front row: Aaron Lee, Simon Blanchard, Russell Quinn, Dirk McCormick, Jeffrey Allen, Timothy Clay

Absent: Peter Turner



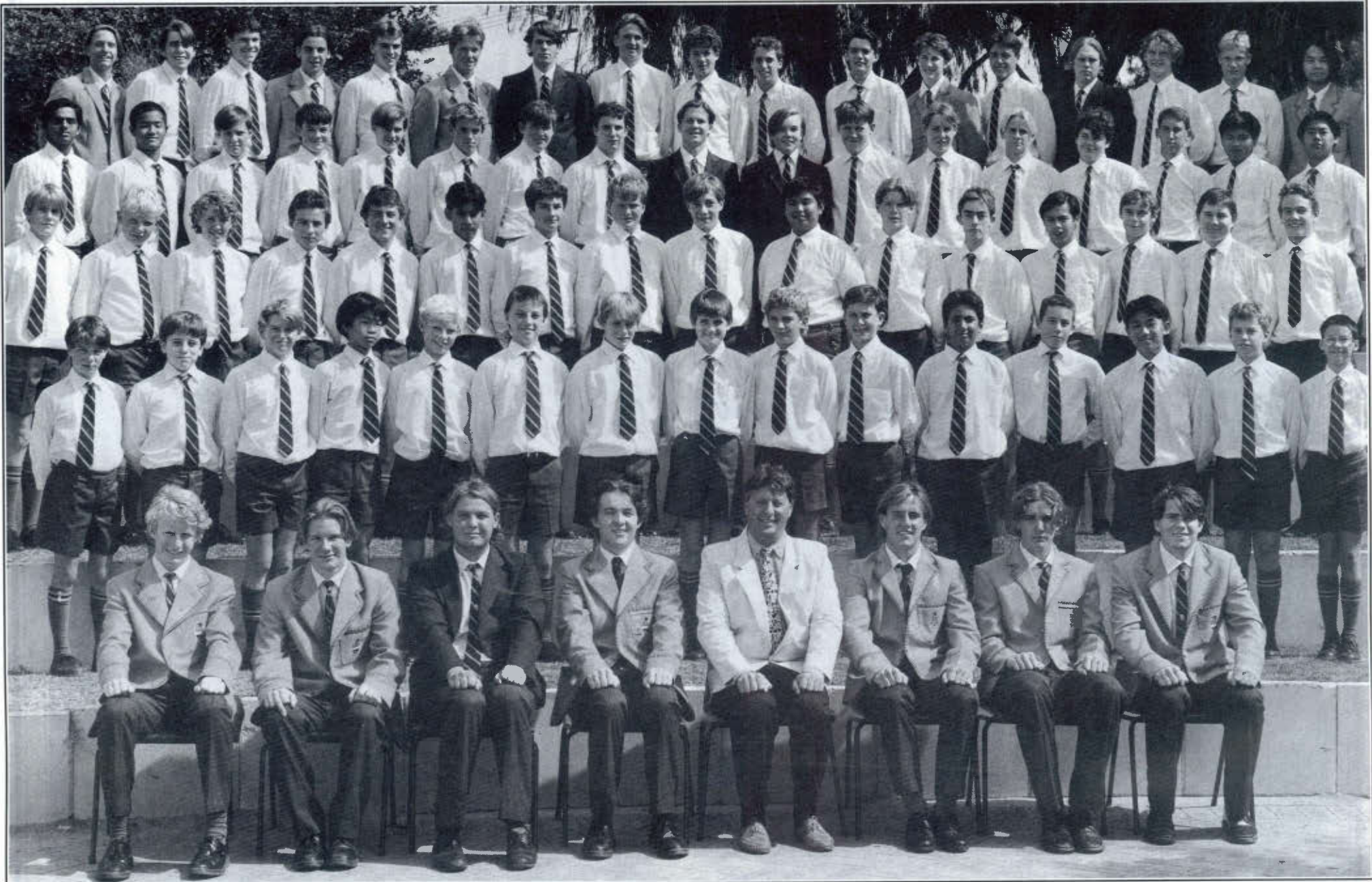
Buntine Year 8

Back row (left to right): Warren Taylor, Alex Shoemack, Jonathan Wyllie, Courtney Ennis, David Speyers

Middle row: Nicholas Zborowski, Duncan Shaw, Clark Maul, Ty Fulwood, Joel Mullins, Jonathon Werrett, Taylor Wilcock

Front row: Morgan Evans, Kadir Mastan, Matthew De Franck, Benjamin Ausmus, Andrew Boyatzis, Jorden Peirce

Faulkner House — 1995



Faulkner House

Diary

Firstly, congratulations to all house members on a fantastic year. 1995 proved to be yet another successful year for Faulkner in numerous areas. The House was well organised and run by the Captain, Simon Rear, our two great Vice Captains, James Hepworth and Sam Jamieson, and our Housemaster, Mr Lange.

We were proud to have Simon Rear and Trevor Blackmore chosen as School Prefects from Faulkner House this year.

Once again Faulkner set off to Adventure World on the first weekend of the first term. This day of fun helped the newcomers become relaxed in their new lives as boarders. The day had many highs and will always be remembered.

Summer house sports were soon underway with Faulkner competing hard as usual. Each Wednesday afternoon Faulkner had lots of fun and managed to finish in a comfortable position.

The House Swimming Carnival was next and some strong performances were seen from Ashley Barnes and Jonathan Kopke in Year 8, and Mark Connell in Year 11. The day was greatly enjoyed and although the boys finished ninth, this was a credible step up from last year.

After the weeks of hard training for the school swimmers, Hale went out to race its six rivals at Beatty Park for the Interschool Swimming Carnival. Once again great performances were seen from Faulkner House boys, Ashley Barnes, Jonathan Kopke, and Mark McGill in Year 8 and Mark Connell, who had a great win in the breaststroke in Year 11.

The Hale Rowing Regatta was under way the next day. Faulkner was represented by Chris Piesse and Bartosz Michalaski in Year 9 and Stuart Counsel, Richard Freebairn and Andrew Duncan in Year 10. It was a great day for all who attended.

Soon after the boarding houses were again involved in the annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. Many Faulkner boys trudged the streets and helped raise an honourable amount of money for the Red Cross which was greatly appreciated.

On the last Tuesday of Term One, the Prefects Ball was held in the Hall. The theme was 'Gotham City', and a large number of both Year 11 and 12 Faulkner boys attended. All went well and Wednesday morning saw many 'happy faces'.

With the summer sports finished, the Houses prepared for a great day on the athletics field. Faulkner came out fighting and the mighty Year 11s stepped up to race and made their House proud by winning an amazing 11 races out of 16, their lowest placing being third. The House fought hard the whole day and finished a credible second.

The athletics was far from finished for some, as the School athletics was well underway. Many members from Faulkner had been attending training after school for weeks on Craig Oval with Mr Hutchinson. On May 27 the Interschool Athletics was held at Perry Lakes and was a day enjoyed by the whole House. Faulkner was well represented by Thomas Davies and Ben Creagh in Year 8, Glen Peacock, Tim Donnellan and Aaron Gibson in Year 9, Tom Eardley, Richard Freebairn, Travis Redfern, Robert Moynan and Stuart Counsel in Year 10, Courtney Ackland, Sheay Kent, Duane Barrows, Rudi Allen and Miles Henderson in Year 11 and James Robinson, Simon Creagh and Alistair Trethowan in Year 12. Congratulations to all in the squad.

P.S.A. Winter Sport Fixtures started soon after and many Faulkner House members were involved in the first teams. Ryan Redfern captained the football to a great year which saw them regain the Alcock Cup. Also involved were Courtney Ackland, Duane Barrows, Sheay Kent, James Robinson, Gary Mills, Travis Stanley and Trevor Blackmore. Simon Rear captained the 1st Rugby, Alistair Trethowan was involved in 1st soccer and Mark Connell and Bouadokpheng Chansavat ran in cross-country. Well done to you all.

As well as the Interschool Winter Fixtures, the Interhouse winter fixtures took place. It was a commendable season for Faulkner House with the Hockey team finishing equal third and the Walla Rugby also finishing third. The Footy is where Faulkner excelled this year as the team finished well above the other Houses. Congratulations all, especially the footballers.

Our House Tuckshop was run once again and the rest of the House helped the food and drinks disappear. Special mention

must be made of Stuart Counsel! The Tuckshop was run by Eamon Jensen, Rudi Allen, Brian Stacy and Mark Connell. Much appreciation must go to these boys for all their endless nagging. It was a very successful year.

Faulkner, in the House Drama Festival, performed the humorous play, 'The Canterville ghost'. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed it as well as the Faulkner members involved. The crew who participated were Steven Tilbrook, Trevor Doddrell, John Peters, Thomas Davies, Stuart Counsel, Travis Redfern Andrew Duncan, Zacchery Roberts and they were led by Cory Moore. Great job to you all but special performances were shown by Cory Moore, Steven Tilbrook and Zacchery Roberts.

The next challenge for Faulkner House was the Interhouse Cross-Country. Faulkner performed exceptionally well in all years. Faulkner went out to win the Cup as they had last year and were strong contenders. We finished second behind Wilson by a mere point. Special mentions must be made to Tim Donnellan in Year 9 who won his race for the second year and also to Mark Connell and Kasey Green for coming second and third in their races. It was an enjoyable day for all.

Profile

Simon Rear - Captain of Faulkner



Left to Right : Simon Rear, Mr G. Lange, Sam Jamieson, James Hepworth

In many ways, on the field and in the class room, Simon Rear lead Faulkner House through a great year. Simon joined Hale as a Year 8, as a day boy in Tregonning. He left Hale at the end of the first term in Year 9 to venture across to Sydney but he soon returned to Faulkner House, to board, in Year 10.

Simon was involved in both Tennis and Rugby for the whole time he was at Hale and a bit of cross-country for some unaccountable reasons. Simon received symbols for Rugby and captained the 1st XV to a great season. Simon also captained the 3rd VIII Tennis team in Year 12.

Academically Simon excelled in many areas. He was awarded the Japanese prize in both Year 10 and 11 and was lucky enough to participate in a tour to Japan.. He was Manager and Director of young achievers in Year 10 which designed surfboard racks for bikes. He received both Cygnet symbols and academic colours. Simon has also been actively involved in house activities. He was a member of the house tuckshop in Year 11, House Drama in Year 10 and 11 and House Debating in Year 10 and 11.

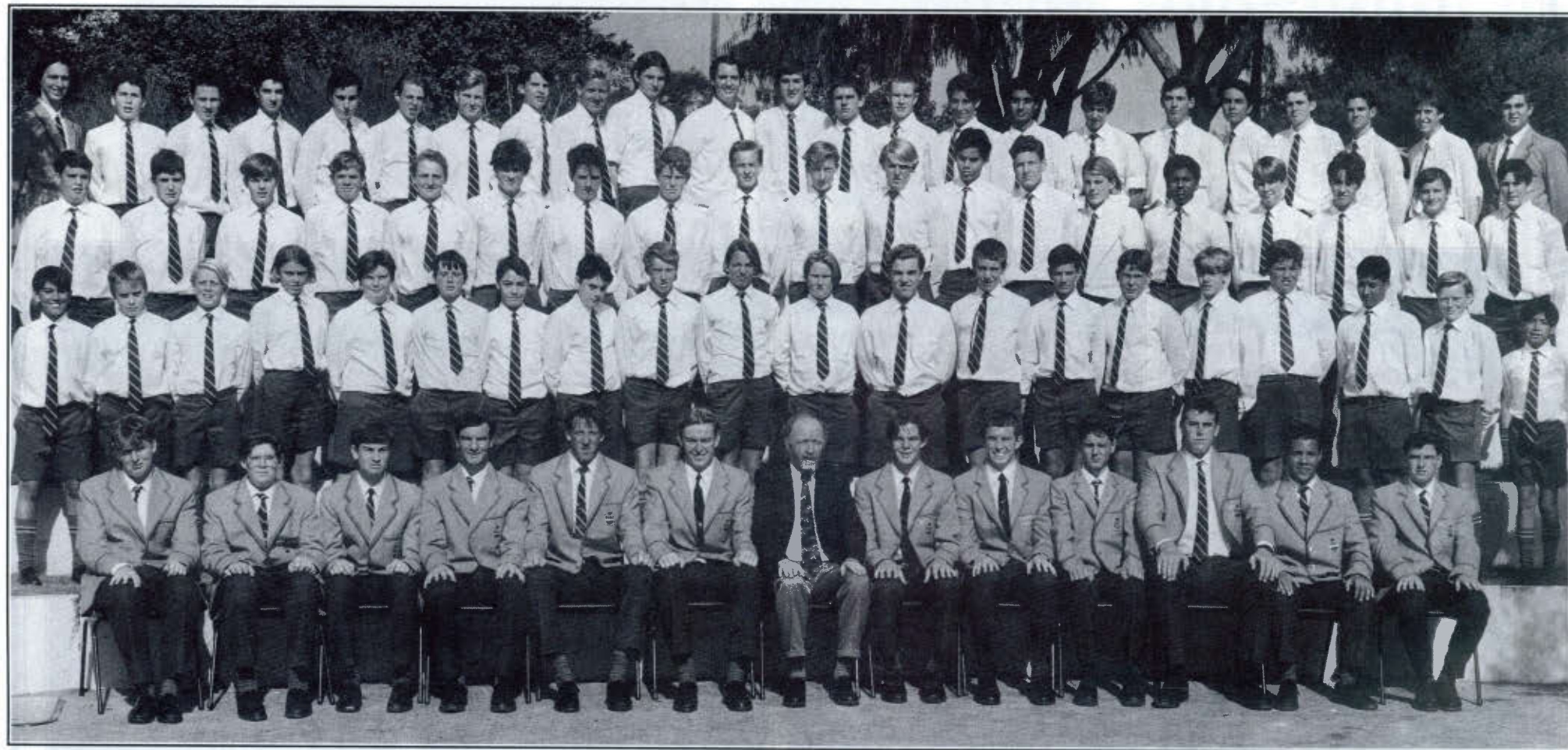
Throughout the year, Simon was supported by our two vice-captains and respected members of the house Sam Jamieson and James Hepworth.

Congratulations on a wonderful career at Hale and all the best for the future.

MILES HENDERSON

FAULKNER HOUSE DIARIST

Havelock House — 1995



Havelock House Diary

Havelock House is the best because we came from nowhere to be major contenders in the 1995 Cock House Cup. In the age old battle of youth versus experience, Buntine nipped us at the post to win outright by 3 points. After a relatively promising gestation period in 1994, our first fully operational year as a House, we entered 1995 with a healthy outlook towards school life.

This "genetic breeding" of a House was evident in first term's swimming carnival. A commendable effort by Buntine gave them first place and 25 points towards the Cock House, with our own boys competing admirably, taking out 2nd place. Led by the strength of Casey Molenda and Year 10's such as Stuart Louth, with inspiring efforts by Sam Hassel and Steven Bishop, we notched up win after win. The seniors were strong this year, always performing well in the water, with tremendously courageous efforts from Tony Petani, Tony Pinquet and Michael Clark. Rowan Butler was a noticeably good performer.

The Athletics Carnival in mid May showed Havelock's determination. There were some really outstanding performers. These include Adam Strong who dominated many of the Year 12 divisions and Nick Butler. Although we didn't achieve first place, it was a strong team effort and next year under the wing of the Butler duet, Havelock is poised to take the 1996 Athletics Carnival out.

The summer and winter fixtures allowed boys to show their prowess in their chosen sports. Tennis contributed to our Cock House Cup score and was played with a sense of pride and teamwork. Great effort was put in by Brian Seymour. His groundstrokes were exceptionally well executed this season, while his serve was often described as a force to be reckoned with. Although our tennis team didn't finish in a terribly influential position, our lads deserve a hearty pat on the back for a job well done.

Led by such cricket greats as Matthew Elliott and Justin Robinson, our team were in fine fielding form. Daniel Bayman took a few pretty specky catches and Matt Elliott's strokes looked in peak form. His drives were smooth and well rounded while Justin Robinson helped out the less experienced players throughout the season. This superb teamwork was evident in their final position, with Havelock finishing equal third, as the last game was called off due to rain.

House basketball was definitely a highlight to Havelock's sporting calendar. Ben Roberts-Smith led the boys through a numbingly successful season of win after win. With Tony Pinquet at his right and Matthew Goldfinch to his left, they walked over opposition after opposition until the finals. An elusive bunch from Haynes was the only obstacle in Havelock's path for first place. Some big names in Hale basketball clad the gold team - James Harvey the leading scorer for the 1st V basketball, and Trent Winduss, another skilful 1st V player. The game came down to the final play and Nick Butler was the unlikely candidate for supporting the entire season on his shoulders. The scores were even and Butler stood on the front line. He threw up a brick and it fell to the bitumen like a sack of potatoes. There was a sigh of relief from Haynes - James smiled, and Trent knew it would all be all right in the end. Again Nick stood poised for his next, and final attempt to rewrite history. Breaths were held as Nick focused on the ring, an uncomfortable silence fell over the school as a tumbleweed blew across the courts outskirts. He wiped his sweaty palm across the back of his black canvas pants and in one final godlike gesture he threw up another brick. However, this brick was unlike any other brick I have ever seen and seemed to waft against the backboard and slip through that elusive blackhole, many refer to as a ring - ERUPTION followed.

The baseball season promised to be a successful one for Havelock with that talented fellow Robert Leader at the helm. Rob later represented Australia in baseball and was a fine ambassador for Hale. Richard Berney brought up the rear and with fine efforts also coming from Ahmad Mustapha. From the looks of Dileep Kuriyan's swing, it was obvious he had been professionally tutored in the art of baseball, as he repeatedly hit that little baseball into the next pasture. Of course it was obvious from first glance that we were superior, and consequently took out the grand final without even batting an eyelid.

The Volleyballers and Rowers displayed inner triumph over psychological factors surrounding these demanding games.

Volleyball had a successful season in the sense that they conquered many of their intimate fears, and Rowing was just gutsy. The Rowers did not finish in either of the top two or three positions, but after a few mishaps and many laughs, everyone was satisfied with the season. Thanks must go to the leader of the Rowers, Tim Varga, for just always being there in times of stress, for consolation and reading out reports. A mention must also go to Jason Palasin for his outstanding efforts across and under the water.

With an exuberant atmosphere surrounding our success in summer sports, Havelock the 'superhouse' was rewarded with the Sholl Cup.

The winter sports fixtures proved to be just as successful as the summer sports, as Walla rugby quickly banged out a 2nd place, which contributed nicely towards our bid for the Cock House Cup. Led by the 1st XV representatives Daniel Bull, Jason Palasin and Ben Roberts-Smith, rugby did the house proud by beating St George in the house final for their well deserved second place.

Profile

Robert Leader, House Captain



Left to right : Robert Leader, Mr M. Jordan, Daniel Bull
Rob has, since year 10 excelled as a member of Havelock House. He is well respected amongst his peers and staff, and has played a vital role in the development of the house.

Rob grew up in Karrinyup and came to Hale in 1991. His final year culminated in being at the helm, along with Mr Jordan and fellow house prefects, of Havelock and its successes.

Not only has Rob been an invaluable house member, but he has also been a key contributor to the school as a whole. Recognition of his efforts came in 1995 when he was inducted as a school prefect.

Rob is well known for his efforts on the baseball field. Anyone who has faced his impressive pitching in house baseball can testify to his great skill. He has represented Western Australia and is now in his third year at the National level in the Australian side.

He has played a major role in the smooth running of the house, displaying excellent, instinctive leadership qualities. Peers and younger members of the house hold him in high esteem, and appreciate all his efforts.

With the TEE exams looming, Rob is studying hard and we wish him all the best of luck. On behalf of Havelock, I would like to thank Rob for his fantastic effort towards the house and wish him well for the future

RICHARD BERNEY
HAVELOCK HOUSE DIARIST

After a relatively strong season in 1994, football looked set for success in the 1995 season. With strong representation from the first XVIII in the persons of Michael Clark, Matthew Elliott and Nick Butler, Havelock footy almost caused an upset in the competition.

A comment on our hockey season, cannot go past without mentioning Justin Robinson's efforts as kicking full back. Not even the mighty swings of Matthew Goucke and James Osborne could render enough force to elude Justin 'magnetic' stick in goals. Ross Brown led the assault into the finals, while John Pado was always a tower of strength. In the grand final we faced a pretty ugly team of St Georgians. Although it seemed we were outnumbered by their 1st XI players, we had a secret weapon - the 1st XI coach - Mr Jordan. To everyone's surprise we slaughtered them, 4 goals to 1.

Soccer came a credible sixth, with a few touches of brilliance throughout the season by Tony Petani and some young bloods working their way through the ranks. Soccer's future rests on these young performers and we should be a force in the years to come.

Cross Country was the final house event contributing to the Cock House Cup, and with just 3 points behind the leaders, Buntine. Havelock desperately needed to spread its wings and let their brilliance flow across the finish line. The highlight was witnessing Matthew Elliott's achievement in winning the Yr12 race in 13 mins 56 sec. Other highlights of our Cross Country efforts were performances by Stuart Louth, Ashley Chapple, Tim Forbes, and Nick Butler (9th). Ben Roberts-Smith finished in a rather stylish fashion with his head in the dirt as well. A draw with Buntine was the result, which unfortunately was insufficient to catch Buntine in the race for the Cock House Cup. We finished second and a pat on the back is appropriate. The popular cross-country day will always be a fond memory for the departing year 12s.

Moving from Havelock's sporting achievements towards culture, Havelock's performance in such activities as debating, chess and drama has been absolutely splendid.

Anyone who saw Justin Robinson run rings around opposition's kings would agree that our House Chess really brought to life this medieval hobby about horses and bishops and castles and kings. Dileep Kuriyan thought about his next move in exciting, new and stylish thinking positions, which really added to the whole atmosphere. Justin Robinson, the school chess champion who has just obtained Honours in chess, lead our lads through a successful season.

Another cultural pursuit undertaken by the most arguably best arguers in the business, was debating. Tony Petani seems to have a gift for arguing and thus led the crew including Matthew Potter and Daniel Hewitt to yet another successful bout for Havelock.

A pastime enjoyed by all is drama, particularly the House kind. This year Tony Petani directed a bunch of young soon-to-be stars in a play called "Sparks In The Park". Everyone performed convincingly, with notable performances from Matthew Potter and Peter MacEwan, but we did not win our night. Tony Petani was voted best actor however, which was a consolation. Also congratulations to Matthew Potter for a great performance in 'Away'.

In the academic field Havelock was represented, with academic certificates being earned by Daniel Hewitt and Dileep Kuriyan.

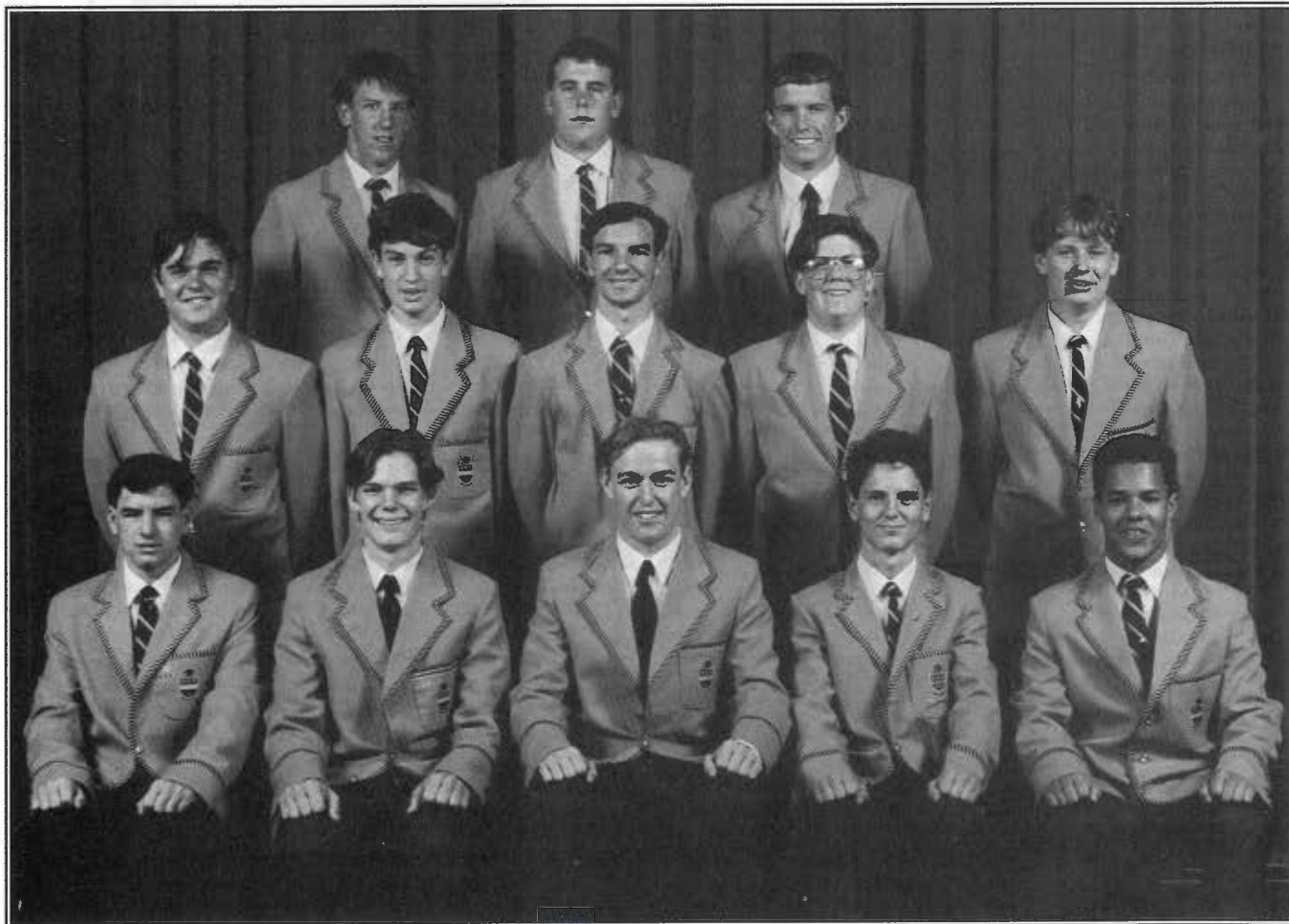
Mr Lowe has organised the house in preparation for sporting, cultural and academic activities. It is a great loss to the House to see him make the transition to Haynes, his old House.

Mr Jordan has established the House with its superpower status. It is with great sadness we bid him farewell as he leaves his occupation as Housemaster indefinitely.

Congratulations Havelock for being the best!

Richard Berney

House Diarist



Havelock Year 12

Back row (left to right): Michael Clark, Ben Roberts-Smith, Adam Strong

Middle row: Nicholas Reed, Samuel Merton, Ross Brown, Allan Collett, Justin Robinson

Front row: Matthew Elliott, Daniel Bull, Robert Leader, Timothy Varga, Anthony Pinguet

Absent: Tony Petani

Havelock Album



Havelock Year 11

Back row (left to right): Daniel Bayman, Richard Berney, Matthew Potter, Samuel Hassell, David Grayson, Andrew Leupen

Middle row: Nicholas Butler, Geoffrey Richards, Peter MacEwen, Jason Palasin, Casey Molenda, Ahmed Mustapha, Stephen Bishop

Front row: John Weijers, Daniel Hewitt, Nicholas Montagu, Andrew Forbes, Rowan Sutherland



Havelock Year 10

Back row (left to right): Bryan Seymour, Matthew Goldfinch, Stuart Louth, Avin Jobanputra

Middle row: Dileep Kuriyan, Luke Stagoll, Rhys Johnson, Ryan Trio, James Barnes, John Pado

Front row: Samuel Wright, Peter Bradley, Ewen Noakes, Joshua Johnston, Michael Della-Posta, Nicholas Sutherland

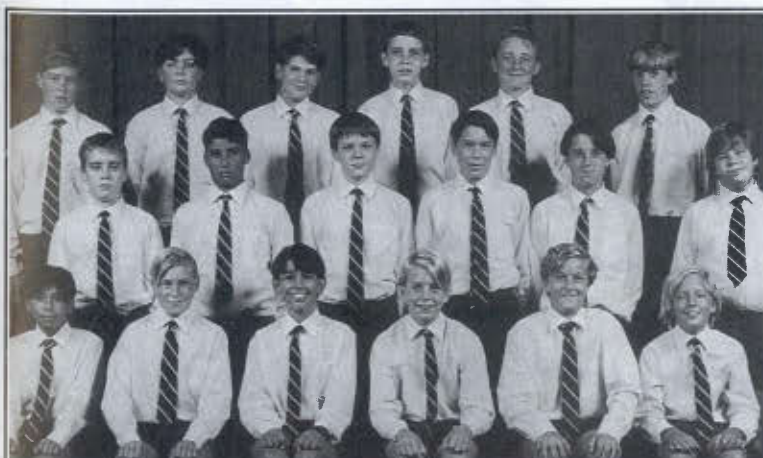


Havelock Year 9

Back row (left to right): Simon Lacey, Andrew Wolfe, Jay Poland, Andrew Bowen, Joshua Hughes, Matthew Jones

Middle row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Christopher Munro, Matthew Graziani, Brian Grayson, Rowan Butler, Laird Fitzpatrick, Stephen Leupen

Front row: Tim Lewis, Michael Vincent, Timothy Forbes, Dean Cook, Jonathan Bayman, Ashley Chapple



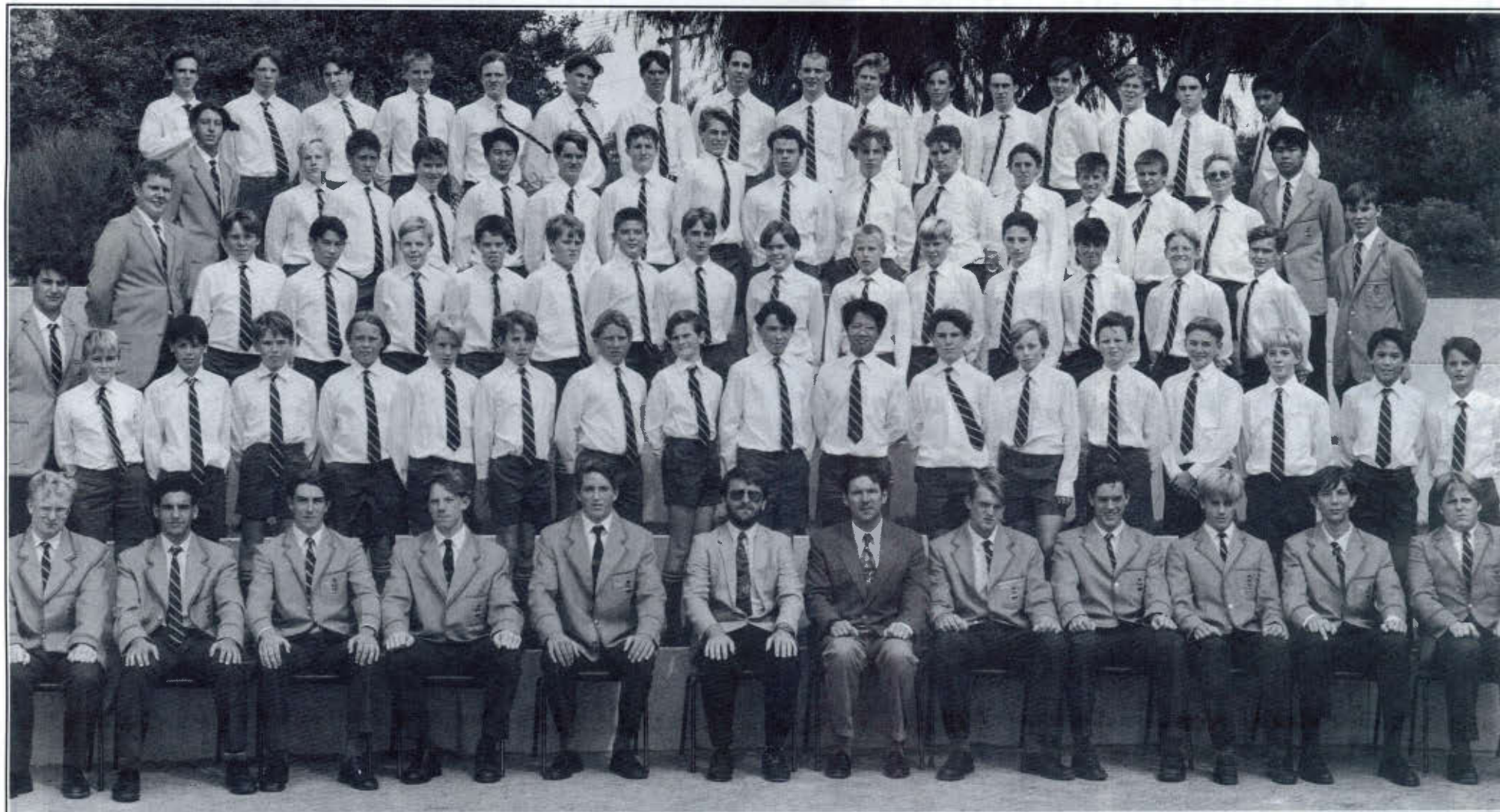
Havelock Year 8

Back row (left to right): Timothy Greaney, Marcus Ford, Mathew Farrugia, Benjamin Strong, Timothy Scholz, Kurt Blackman

Middle row: Lloyd Jenkins, Nicholas Pinguet, Michael Stokes, Matthew Johnson, Shane Watt, Daniel Konig

Front row: Raul Jones, Brett McBriar, Rameen Evans, Adam Stagoll, Benjamin Mogyorosy, Andrew Wilson

Haynes House — 1995



Haynes House Diary

Haynes house had good reason to look forward to 1995 following the successes of 1994. After our creditable performance in coming second in the Cock House Cup in '94, and with Mr Dook in his sixth year of Housemastering, the house looked forward to the year ahead with anticipation.

Under the gallant leadership of Tom Feutrill and other house prefects, Haynes looked set to break the drought and to win the elusive Cock House Cup. Having had the Cup snatched from our grasp by Buntine the year before, it was to be hoped that our spirit and determination would finally triumph. Goals were set in the sporting and cultural fields and it was hoped that the House members would rise to the challenge.

As always, swimming was the first focus of the year and with Haynes's previous record, we could only improve. Although Haynes gained a mildly disappointing eighth place, this was not indicative of the spirit in which every competitor gave 100%. Sam Griffiths led the team and some excellent swims were swum by Craig Foggo, Marshall Varley, Tim Pearson and Jonathan Jenkin. The calibre of the younger swimmers augers well for the future of Haynes in the pool.

Sholl Cup summer sport was next on the agenda and Haynes looked to improve on its position of eighth.

In the tennis, Haynes was placed third after comfortably beating Tregonning in the playoff. The team consisted of Brett Wilkinson, Russell Scott, Trent Turvey, Jonathan Jenkin and Captain Andrew Jenkin. Another Haswell Cup win looks promising in the future, with all players being in Year 11 or under.

David Bandy captained the cricket side into third place. The skilled play of David, Ed Weston and Daniel Walker amongst others, made them a very competitive team and they were perhaps a little unfortunate to not gain a higher placing.

The rowers good form continued, with Haynes finishing in second place. Led by 1st VIII rowers Tom Feutrill and Sean Ilbery, the crew rowed well. Robert Porzig was one who contributes greatly and was a consistent trier.

Haynes was in the senior basketball final against Havelock and, after a thrilling game, lost by a point to gain the second place in the competition. The team was expertly led by 1st V players Trent Winduss, James Harvey and Dane Chandler. The junior basketballers were led by Lindsay Georgeff and Jonathan Tan and finished sixth after a somewhat wayward season.

The senior and junior volleyball teams, led by Christian Ainslie and Sam Birmingham, finished 9th and 8th respectively. Despite the low results, the teams displayed lots of bubbling enthusiasm and commitment.

David Quarles captained the baseballers who had an uncharacteristically poor season. However, able leadership and collective spirit were maintained. The tee-ballers, led by Marc Andrews finished in third place after a season of excellent tee-ball and great sportsmanship.

With the end of summer sport, Haynes was in seventh position and it was evident that we needed to apply ourselves to a more improved and consistent effort to achieve our goals of a Cock House Cup win. The T.F. Hanke Cup (House Athletics) was our chance to prove ourselves.

On a fine autumn day, the new tenacity and determination shone through with Haynes demolishing the other houses to win the Athletics and claim the T.F. Hantke Cup for the second year running. All athletes competed brilliantly and with great sportsmanship. However, special mention must be made of Trent Winduss, Ed Weston, Phil Henry, Robert James, Lindsay Georgeff and Tim Lawless whose performances were exceptional.

Haynes now jumped into fourth place in the quest for the Cock House Cup.

During the year, Haynes contributed to the cultural arenas in the school.

In the house drama festival the Haynes play, "Bovver", was a gritty piece which produced some fine acting from Phil Henry, Blair Mettam, James Harvey and Dane Chandler. Dane is to be congratulated on his excellent direction.

Numerous Haynes boys once again supported the annual Red Cross Doorknock. Dale Clayton organised the Haynes' collectors and we raised a substantial amount.

Mars Bars proved to be too great a temptation and a good number of Haynes' boys gave blood to the Red Cross Blood Clinic.

During the 2nd semester, Haynes was determined to repeat its grand performance in the Athletics and at least do well in the inter house cross-country. Unfortunately, we were unable to pull off the double and, in spite of great efforts by the 63 Haynes boys who completed the course, Haynes's final position was 9th. Congratulations to Years 8 and 9 who were the best group performers and to Andrew Jenkin for his fine win in the Year 11 Group and to Tom Feutrill for his excellent 2nd placing in the Year 12 Group.

Haynes fared slightly better in the football, ending the season in 6th position. Valiant efforts by many players in both senior and junior teams, namely Ed Weston, James Harvey, Jeremy Beckett, Clay Blight, Trent Turvey, Trent Winduss and David Bandy won games for Haynes against Parry, Riley and Buntine. Haynes is renowned for giving its best and this we did in football. Unfortunately, this commendable characteristic was not enough to see us come out on top.

Profile

Tom Feutrill - Captain of Haynes



Left to Right : Edward Weston, Mr P. Dook, Tom Feutrill, Mr K. Outtrim

Since commencing at Hale in Year 7, Tom has been an active contributor in all activities provided by the school. During his years at Hale from 1990 to 1995 Tom has participated in a wide range of schooling activities both sporting and cultural.

Academically, Tom has been an outstanding student achieving highly commendable results in all of his 6 TEE subjects. His academic achievements include: Junior Certificate 1993, Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction.

On the sporting field, Tom has been an exceptional competitor who always gave his best. In summer, Tom rowed for the 1st VIII and was Captain of Boats in 1995 deservedly gaining Colours for his achievements. Tom also played football for the school and has been an excellent contributor to the 2nd XVIII's winning season. In athletics, Tom represented the school with distinction. He competed for Hale in the 800 and 1500m at the 'Inter's' and his excellent results in these events have highlighted Tom's sheer determination to do well for his house and particularly his school.

Without doubt, Tom's determination has rubbed off on the boys in Haynes and the house's achievements during the year can be credited to his outstanding leadership skills.

Tom also participated in many extra curricular activities including the Rifle and Rock climbing clubs. Tom's leadership and willingness to work hard, in conjunction with the other house prefects and Mr Dook, ensured that 1995 was to be a smooth running year for Haynes.

On behalf of Haynes house, I'd like to wish Tom the best of luck for his TEE and all of his future endeavours.

Congratulations on a fine career at Hale, Tom.

ANDREW JENKIN
HAYNES HOUSE DIARIST

Great spirit pervaded the Walla rugby matches and Phillip Lawless and Jonathon Manchester, in particular, are to be congratulated on skilled and determined play. Haynes finished the season in 5th position after some memorable games.

Adam Verhagen and Russell Scott were the stars of the Haynes' soccer team making valuable contributions in every game. Poor defence may have let us down at times and we ended the season in 9th position.

On the hockey field, Haynes boys were frequently outclassed by better teams. However, they showed great House spirit and Tristan Quarles and Michael Knuckey displayed promising hockey skills. In the senior team, Ryan Wallace and Terrence Chua were excellent contributors. Haynes finished in 9th position for Hockey.

Haynes obtained 108.5 points overall in competition for the much sought after Cock House Cup which placed us in 6th position.



Haynes House Play:
Dane Chandler, Blair Mettam, James Harvey

Haynes debaters faced stiff competition this year. The junior debaters won their first round but bowed out in the second. The senior debaters, a strong team consisting of Jeremy Beckett, Ed Weston and Simon Davis, were eliminated in their first round by the formidable Tregonning team who went on to win the competition.



Trent Winduss accepting the T F Hantke Cup

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Year 12s for their strong leadership during the year and particularly our House Captain, Tom Feutrill, who has led Haynes with distinction. We wish all our Year 12s the best of luck in the TEE and beyond.

Farewell and thank you also to our long suffering Housemaster, Mr Dook, who moves on from Haynes at the end of 1995.

ROBERT PORZIG AND ANDREW JENKIN
HOUSE DIARISTS



Miss Denham and the Junior Hockey side



Haynes Year 12

Back row (left to right): Trent Winduss, Andrew Forsyth, Dale Clayton

Middle row: Danny Low, Samuel Griffiths, Sean Ilbery, Ross Sheffield, Christian Ainslie, Michael Scaffidi

Front row: David Bandy, Jeremy Beckett, Thomas Feutrill, Edward Weston, Anton Quarles, George Nicholls

Haynes Album



Haynes Year 11

Back row (left to right): Casey Bennett, James Harvey, Brett Wilkinson, Marshall Varley, Robert Paolucci

Front row: Terrence Chua, Dane Chandler, Brett Needle, Adam Verhagan, Michael Beckett

Absent: Simon Davis, Andrew Jenkin, Robbie Porzig, Ryan Wallace



Haynes Year 10

Back row (left to right): Craig Foggo, Jonathon Manchester, Hague Gobby, Daniel Walker, Sam Sarban, Nicholas Stevens

Middle row: Philip Lawless, Robert James, Adam Hansen, Roger Forsyth, Mark Sheffield, Julian Simpson

Front row: Aaron Bond, Blair Mettam, Ryan Taggart, Thomas Bromberger, Russell Scott, Stuart Pearse



Haynes Year 9

Back row (left to right): Tristan Quarles, Lindsay Georgeff, Timothy Pearson, Richard Rowett, Adam Chazen

Middle row: Jonathan Tan, Raymond Chow, Benjamin Griffiths, Garth Ormesher, Trent Turvey, Paul Martin

Front row: Nicholas Blunt, Daniel Forbes, Andrew Blackburn, Christopher Bartlett, Marc Andrews

Absent: Sam Birmingham, Alister Dale



Haynes Year 8

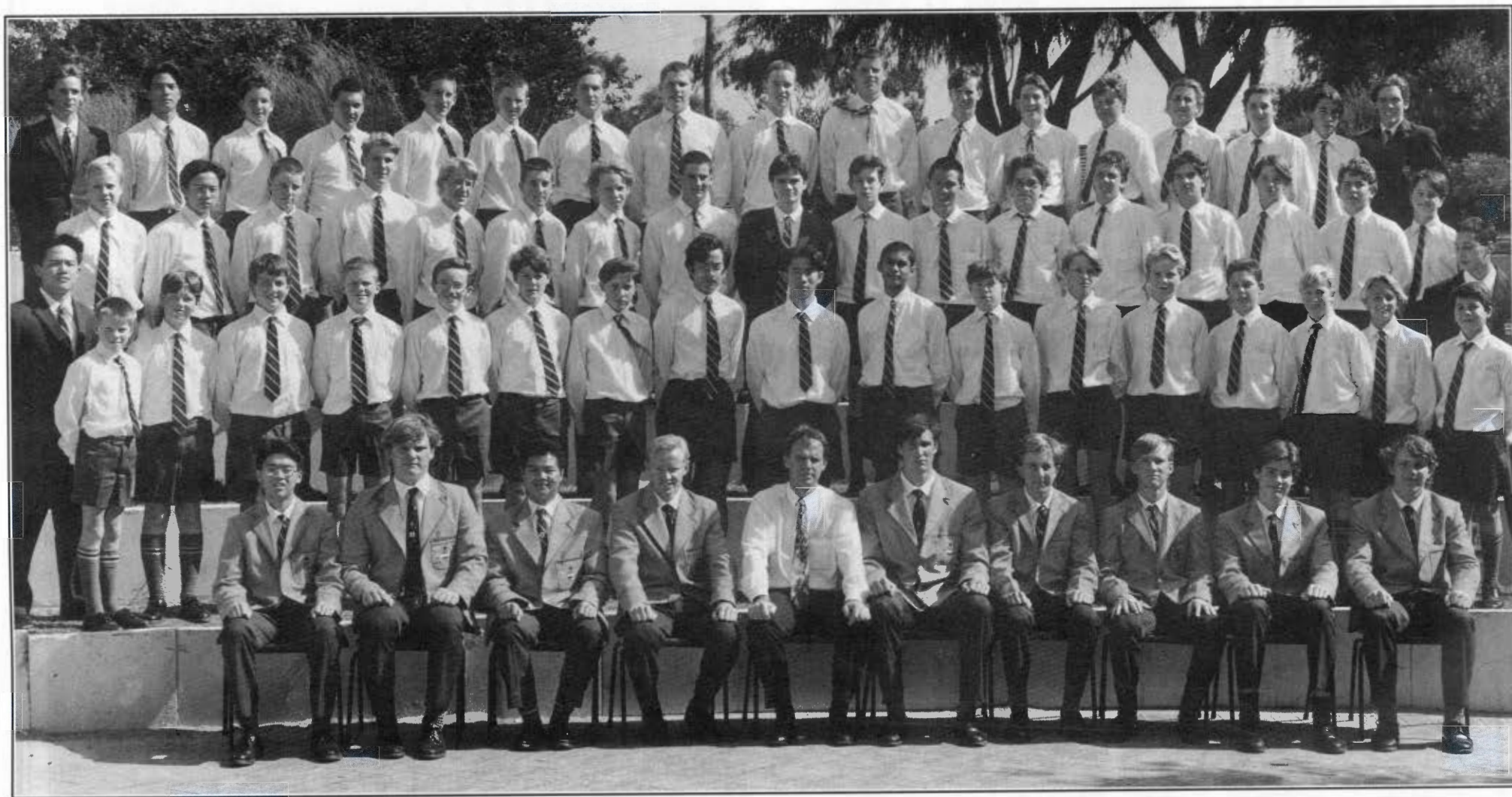
Back row (left to right): Adam Hutchinson, Paul Sharp, Samuel Pearce, Adam Quigley, Clay Blight, Andrew McLagan

Middle row: Michael Tan, Daniel Bannear, Christopher Farmer, Daniel Thomson, Brett Crabb, Timothy Beckett, Adam Swan

Front row: Michael Knuckey, Timothy Lawless, Ryan Satinover, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Stephen Richards

Absent: Jonathan Jenkin

Loton House — 1995



Loton House Diary

The mighty browns of Loton House suffered mixed fortunes in the year of 1995. Once again there were high expectations in the sporting area due to the abundance of talent in years 11 and 12. Loton also excelled academically and culturally and gained much respect from the community for activities such as the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal (raised \$1600) and the Red Cross Blood Donation clinic.

As usual Loton produced a farcical comedy for the annual House play festival. The play was titled, "Murder at Moorstones Manor", and surprisingly enough was about many murder mysteries. Congratulations to the cast of the play especially lead actors McKenzie Reed, Peter Eastman, Lindsay Bilney and Innayat Khubchandani and some Perth College girls who were involved. Michael Haynes also did well to gain a part in the School play entitled "Twelfth Night".

The Peer Support Programme for new boys continued this year under the guidance of Donna Cocker and Jenny Colgate. After last years programme, Michael Cooper, Michael Baumanis, Robert Creswell, Nick Laing, Dylan Lindsay and Kim Strang decided to continue on in helping the new boys settle into Loton House and help make it a better environment for them. Everyone benefited from this course and special thanks must go to Donna Cocker and Jenny Colgate for making it such a success. The Assistant Housemasters Mr Cocker, Mr Graber and Mr Walfenden also play a key role in the way the boarding house is run. The boys appreciate the time and effort put in by the masters to make Loton a better place in which to live. Thanks also goes to Mr and Mrs Scott who either tutor or organise tutoring for many boys.

Although undermanned in most junior teams the Loton House spirit lived on to place many teams in high positions in the summer period. It was a gallant effort by the junior and senior volleyball teams to finish first and second respectively. There were many good players in the volleyball teams including Peter Eastman, Daniel Spaapen and Shakrinal Shah, for the juniors and Jeffrey Chia, Peter Wright and Chris Podesta for the seniors.

Tennis had a somewhat disappointing season with many players being lost to other sports including 1st VIII tennis player Michael Baumanis. Their final position was seventh.

The junior and senior basketball teams finished at both ends of the scale with the seniors coming a polished third and the juniors coming an unfortunate ninth position out of the ten houses. Good players for the senior team were Wesley Daniel, Shane Just and Michael Gardiner and for the juniors Michael Collard and Tyrone Henning performed well.

Tee-ball had an average season finishing sixth. Commendable efforts were made by Bean Harvey, Dean Just and Innayat Khubchandani. However the baseball team didn't have as much luck due to the absence of a quality pitcher. All players contributed well especially the Laing brothers and Paul Duggan.

The cricket team experienced its first season for many years without a 1st XI cricketer in the side. Although they did not win any games many players gained experience, especially Tim Fowler who bowled a complete over of full tosses and somehow managed to claim a wicket. The end position was equal ninth with best players being Marcus Blake, Michael Cooper and Robert Creswell.

The rowing crew had a good year with 1st VIII rower James Pearce setting the standard. The final position of equal second was a continuation of previous years where they scored highly also.

The inter-house swimming carnival capped off the summer sports programme. Although swimming is not Loton's strong point, the boys put in a strong effort to gain seventh position overall and win the Les Nunn Boarding House Cup. The year 11's did the best out of all the years including such talent as interschool swimmer Nick Laing and powerhouse Michael Baumanis. Good swimmers on the day were Nick Schrape, Daniel Spaapen, Dwight Tham and the very determined year 12s who managed to come fourth to seal the Boarding House Cup.

Although athletics is more Loton's scene than swimming we could only manage the lowly position of ninth. As is customary, the year 11's led the way with the highest ranking of all years followed closely by the year 12's. There was some excellent wins by a few people including Shah who won the year 8 100m division 1 event, Michael Collard in the division 1 shotput, Ryan Broom in the 100m division 4, Wesley Daniel in the open high

jump and Marcus Blake who even surprised himself by winning the 100m division 2 for the year 12's.

The senior footballers had their sights set on playing in the grand final. This ambition came true when Loton played Faulkner in a highly skilled game but were defeated by the very strong Faulkner side. Best players throughout the season were James Pearce, Shane Just and Wesley Daniel. A very undermanned junior side didn't do so well but it was a good experience for the new year 8's. Some of the better players for the juniors were Joel Deane, Michael Collard and Dean Just. This placed Loton equal fourth in A.E. Devenish Cup for the champion football House.

It was a dismal season for both senior and junior hockey sides with both teams finishing on the bottom of the ladder. Dylan Lindsay tried hard all year for the seniors but couldn't lift the team out of its lowly state. The Loton House Socceroos had a good year thanks to the help of Michael Thompson, Richie Kanchanavivat and Chris Podesta. The soccer players were reasonably pleased with their final position of fourth in the Vince D'Adamo Cup for the champion soccer House.

Walla rugby had an average season coming a determined seventh with good players being the consistent Jeffrey Chia and Ben Smith.

Chess had a productive season surprising many by finishing fourth due to the fine performances of the juniors, (Nicholas Schrape and Mark Goninon) and the consistency of the seniors (Robert Creswell and Ronny Yong).

In the Cross-Country the scene was set for another mighty performance from the Loton House lads. Expectations were high considering we had won nine out of the last ten meetings, however this year it wasn't to be. The year 8's came ninth out of

Profile

Wesley Daniel - Captain of Loton



Left to right : Marcus Blake, Mr P. Colgate, Wesley Daniel

Wesley began his Hale School career as a Year 9 student in 1992. He previously had attended Jerramungup District High School. He quickly fitted into the sporting scene making the 9A's in basketball and football and the athletics squad. In year 10 he captained the 10A's in football and played 10B cricket. In this year he also played a part in house drama. He followed his football career to receive first XVIII symbols and was involved in the Melbourne Carnival. He excelled academically in this year receiving the Year 11 certificate and winning the Foundations in Mathematics prize. The same year he was on the Cygnet committee and was House Drama Co-ordinator.

In his final year Wesley excelled after being awarded School Prefect and House Captain. He received colours for football and after four years in the athletics team received colours for winning the open division in high jump.

Wesley has been a fine House Captain and we wish him all the best for the future.

the ten Houses but there were some good runs by Joel Deane and Matt Morton. In year nine newcomer Zane Hassan ran well as did Bean Harvey and Innayat Khubchandani and overall they finished third. The year 10's surprised many by coming a second with good runs from Michael Haynes, Paul Duggan and Rohan Blake. The year 11 contingent did exceptionally well to finish second in their year, strong runners were William Fowler, Dylan Lindsay and Nathan Watson. In their final year the year 12's put in a solid effort finishing fourth, Tim Fowler gave his all. Other good runners for the year 12's were Craig Radford and James Pearse. Everyone should be congratulated on giving such a good effort. Loton's final position was fourth.

After all these sporting events Loton came seventh in the Cock House Cup for champion house.

Loton House boys who represented first teams were:

Football - Wesley Daniel (colours), James Pearse (colours), Michael Gardiner (colours), Shane Just (symbols). Hockey - Dylan Lindsay (symbols). Rugby - Matt Laing (symbols), Nick Laing (symbols), Michael Baumanis (symbols), Jeffrey Chia (symbols). Soccer - Richie Kanchanavivat (symbols). Badminton - Peter Wright (symbols). Tennis - Michael Baumanis (symbols). Basketball - Michael Gardiner (colours). Rowing - James Pearse (colours).

Congratulations to Michael Gardiner who was selected in the West Australian Teal Cup side.

At the beginning of the school year Loton went on its annual House outing. This year it was to Adventure World and it was aimed at helping the new boys settle in. This was a success and was enjoyed by all. Further on in the year we were taken to a buffet dinner at the Pines Bistro in the Radisson. This is a yearly event which occurs after the athletics and is a reward for the boys trying so hard on the day. The final House event was the Quiz Night. This is a night which is looked forward to by all because it means good tucker including pizza, KFC, wedges and coke. During the night there were many prizes given out. One could question the brain capacity of Mr Cocker after his cries of "Earvine Johnson". All in all it was a very entertaining night.

There are many fine contributors to the running of the boarding house including some big-hearted women. The first one comes to mind is Housemother Mrs Pickford or Mrs "P". She puts in many long hours either serving the boys afternoon tea, supervising proceedings or selling noodles. Another unsung hero of the boarding house is the hardworking cleaning lady Robyn Rybicki who is forever facing messy cubicles. Miss Fraize, who is the year 11 tutor took them to the movies and Hungry Jacks and she also offers a lot of support.

Thanks also goes to Mr Graber who organised a social with MLC for the year 12's and surfing lessons for various boys in the house.

The biggest thankyou's must go to Mr and Mrs Colgate however. After five years of being a Housemaster Mr Colgate has decided to call it quits. We can not thank the Colgates enough for the effort they have put into the house and their invaluable support. All the boys from Loton wish the Colgates and the year 12's the best for the future.

NATHAN WATSON and ROBERT CRESWELL

LOTON HOUSE DIARISTS



House drama



Loton Year 12

Back row (left to right): Matthew Laing, Julian Croft, Cristobal Podesta, Peter Wright

Middle row: Bryan Keasberry, James Pearse, Craig Radford, Shane Just, Christopher McCormick

Front row: Timothy Fowler, Marcus Blake, Wesley Daniel, Jeffrey Chia, Michael Loke

Loton Album



Loton Year 11

Back row (left to right): Nicholas Laing, Michael Gardiner, Michael Cooper, Jeremy Lloyd

Middle row: Adrian Cheah, Benjamin Smith, Ryan Broom, Michael Thompson, Robert Creswell, Kimberley Strang, Michael Baumanis

Front row: McKenzie Reed, Dylan Lindsay, William Fowler, Scott Hardie, Nathan Watson, Richie Kanchanavivat



Loton Year 10

Back row (left to right): Lyndsay Bilney, Chad Scott

Middle row: Peter Shaw, Peter Eastman, Michael Haynes, Rohan Blake, Craig Baumanis, Alexander Herman, John Crothers

Front row: Patrick Moriarty, Daniel Kingston, Paul Duggan, Ronny Yong, Tyrone Henning, Joshua Whitwell



Loton Year 9

Back row (left to right): Andrew Watts, Dwight Tham, Michael Collard, Stephen Hannan, Innayat Khubchandani

Front row: Dean Just, Alexander Hardie, William Harvey, Mark Bishop



Loton Year 8

Back row (left to right): Brian Kingston, Karl Smith, Mark Goninon, Daniel Spaapen

Front row: Benjamin Farquhar, Matt Morton, Michael Sawyer, Nicholas Schrape

Absent: Shakirinal Shah, Joel Deane

Parry House — 1995



Parry House Diary

1995 was a year of mixed fortunes for Parry House. The year also sees the end of Mr Biddle's 11 year reign at the helm of the house and, as of term 1 next year, Mr Cecins will be guiding the house. The newly appointed assistant housemaster, Mr Arkle, and house captain, Jarrod Cross, have assisted Mr Biddle very well in running the house successfully.

The first major sporting event for the year was the house Swimming Carnival. Parry performed creditably finishing fourth and setting a good standard for the rest of the year in the Cock House Cup. The year 10s and 12s were the best performers for Parry, both winning two of their races.

After the good start to the year, Parry turned its attention to the summer games and the Sholl Cup. Parry House tennis was the most dominant. Boasting the two top tennis players in the school, Tristan Venables and Chris Litas, the tennis team powered its way to victory, winning by just two games in the final against Riley to win the Haswell Cup.

The Rowers finished the season just behind Tregonning in fourth place. Led well by Travis Sampford, the team rowed well throughout the year and must be commended on their improvement from last year.

Although finishing ninth in the cricket Parry has a very bright future, with the team consisting chiefly of year 9s and 10s. Although often being in strong positions during matches, inexperience and intimidation ultimately were the side's downfall. Good performances by Vin Sandhu and Nick Partridge who scored two centuries helped the team along.

Senior Basketball did well to finish fourth and with strong players like Adrian Gasteviski and Kieran Scaf coming through, the future looks bright.

Junior Basketball finished just behind Riley and Tregonning in fifth place along with the Volleyball teams which have never been a strong outfits for Parry. In the end, the house finished eighth in the Sholl Cup for team games.

The House Athletics Carnival once again was a major highlight on the school calendar as every member of each house competes on the day. Parry finished sixth just a few points behind fourth place getter Tregonning. With three dropped batons in the relays Parry slipped from fourth place down to sixth after the relays were completed. Every house member contributed to their full potential with excellent performances from Adam Veale who won the 100 meters award in the second fastest time. Nick Partridge also performed well winning his 100, 200, and 800 metre races as well as second in the long jump.

Parry was not as successful in the winter games as it was in the summer games. Boasting an excellent soccer side containing six 1st XI players including the two Hashimoto brothers and the talented goalkeeper Adrian Gasteviski, we were the best side on paper. Unfortunately the side was unable to reach its full potential and drew their final match against Riley to just miss out on making it into the final. Their best result was 11-2 against Buntine, the eventual joint winners along with Riley. Having the same talent for next year the team hopes to capitalise and win the Vince D'Adamo Cup for the house.

Both football teams performed up to their capabilities with the senior team finishing last and the junior team finishing eighth. Numerous injuries throughout the season constrained Parry from establishing a good side in either competition.

Although finishing eighth in the Brine Cup for hockey, the house seems to have a strong younger side coming through which will hopefully lead to some success in Parry House hockey in the future years. The Walla rugby team battled to get numbers throughout the season and finished tenth.

Finishing in eighth position in the Cock House Cup before the cross country, Parry was determined to finish off the year well on the sporting field. With this particular event not being one of Parry's strong points, we finished a commendable eighth with good performances by the Feast brothers who both finished in the top three in their year group. In the end Parry finished ninth overall in the Cock House Cup.

Parry has also been actively involved in the cultural arena around the school. In this regard we have been well led by Daniel Sweet in the House play and Anton Boettcher-Hunt in the debating and the chess.

In the second term Parry performed the play "Spaced Out". It was a success and reflected the hard work put in by all involved. It included the talents of Daniel Sweet, Vin Sandhu, Ian Garbutt, Greg Ong, Julian Gray, Jason Kidd and four girls from Perth College.

The House Chess Competition was dominated by Parry this year led by the much talented Anton Boettcher-Hunt and other strong chess players. The debating was not as successful with a Parry team having to forfeit due to confusion of when and where the debates were held.

It is hoped that in years to come the House will be able to learn from its mistakes and consolidate on its achievements of 1995 and continue to develop a worthwhile house spirit. Thanks must go to Mr Biddle for his tireless efforts towards the house over the years and to Mr Arkle who helped him immensely in his last year.

Profile

Jarrod Cross Captain of Parry



Brendan Tyrrell, Mr I. Biddle, Jarrod Cross

Jarrod entered the house leadership role looking forward to the responsibility with many expectations.

Throughout his time at Hale, Jarrod has been a high achiever in academic, cultural and sporting fields.

A keen athlete, he was a member of the victorious 1992 Athletics squad and has gained Athletics symbols. He was also a member of the second V Basketball and third XVIII football sides.

Through striving for the best, Jarrod has achieved the very highest academic standards. He received Academic Colours in year eleven, a fitting reward for his efforts. In the November TEE Jarrod will be sitting for exams in Physics, Geography, Economics, Literature, and Applicable Maths. Good luck from all of Parry House.

Jarrod hopes to study Physiotherapy when he leaves school and in this pursuit Parry House wishes him well.

On behalf of Parry House we say thank you to Jarrod for his leadership and inspiration.

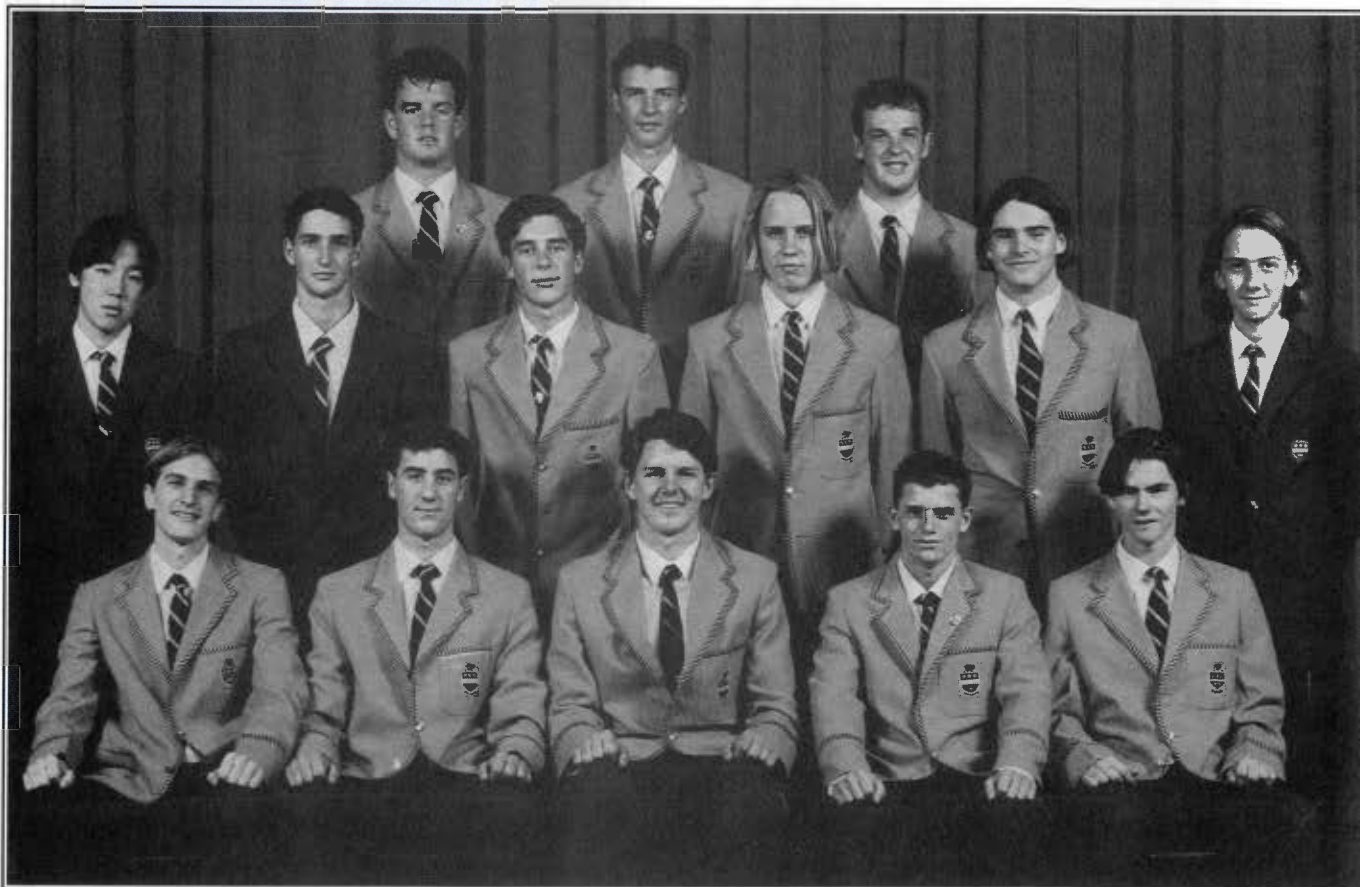
**RYAN WILLISHER AND
STEVEN NAOUM
PARRY HOUSE DIARISTS**



House Drama



Weary sportsmen
Stephen Feast, Adam Veale, Leigh Boujos



Parry Year 12

Back row (left to right): Aaron Triplett, Tristan Venables, Christopher Williams

Middle row: Jun Hashimoto, Ben Midalia, Adam Veale, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Travis Sampford, Max Waters

Front row: Warwick Smith, Brendan Tyrrell, Jarrod Cross, Christopher Litas, Andrew Thomas

Absent: Anthony Crichton-Browne

Parry Album



Parry Year 11

Back row (left to right): Edward Hollinshead, Eric Voss, Jason Kidd

Middle row: Steven Naoum, Geoffrey Ellett, Jason Foster, Andre Courtis, Simon Plant

Front row: Cameron Donald, Andrew Separovich, Daniel Sweet, Matthew Tyrrell, Ryan Willsher

Absent: Dominick Hollinshead



Parry Year 10

Back row (left to right): David Naoum, Patrick Simpson, Adrian Gasteviski, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Kieran Scaf

Middle row: Jason Mildon, Nicholas Partridge, Donald Mercer, Murray Smythe, Ian Garbutt, Stephen Kostarelas,

Front row: Christopher Pigott, Jian Tan, Yo Hashimoto, Stephen Feast, Gregory Ong, Yusuke Tsubone,

Absent: Ian McLeod, Nathan Pieters



Parry Year 9

Back row: Andrew Black, Phillip Tyler, Ben Papworth, Bradley Harvey, Steven Hermans, Leigh Boujos

Middle row: Jarrod McKenna, Alex Phillips, Davinder Sandhu, Michael Mavromatis, Ian Goh, Christopher Wilkinson, Kosuke Tsubone,

Front row: Spencer Davey, Leigh Hansen, Alexander Craven, Hugo Leith, Kim Feast,



Parry Year 8

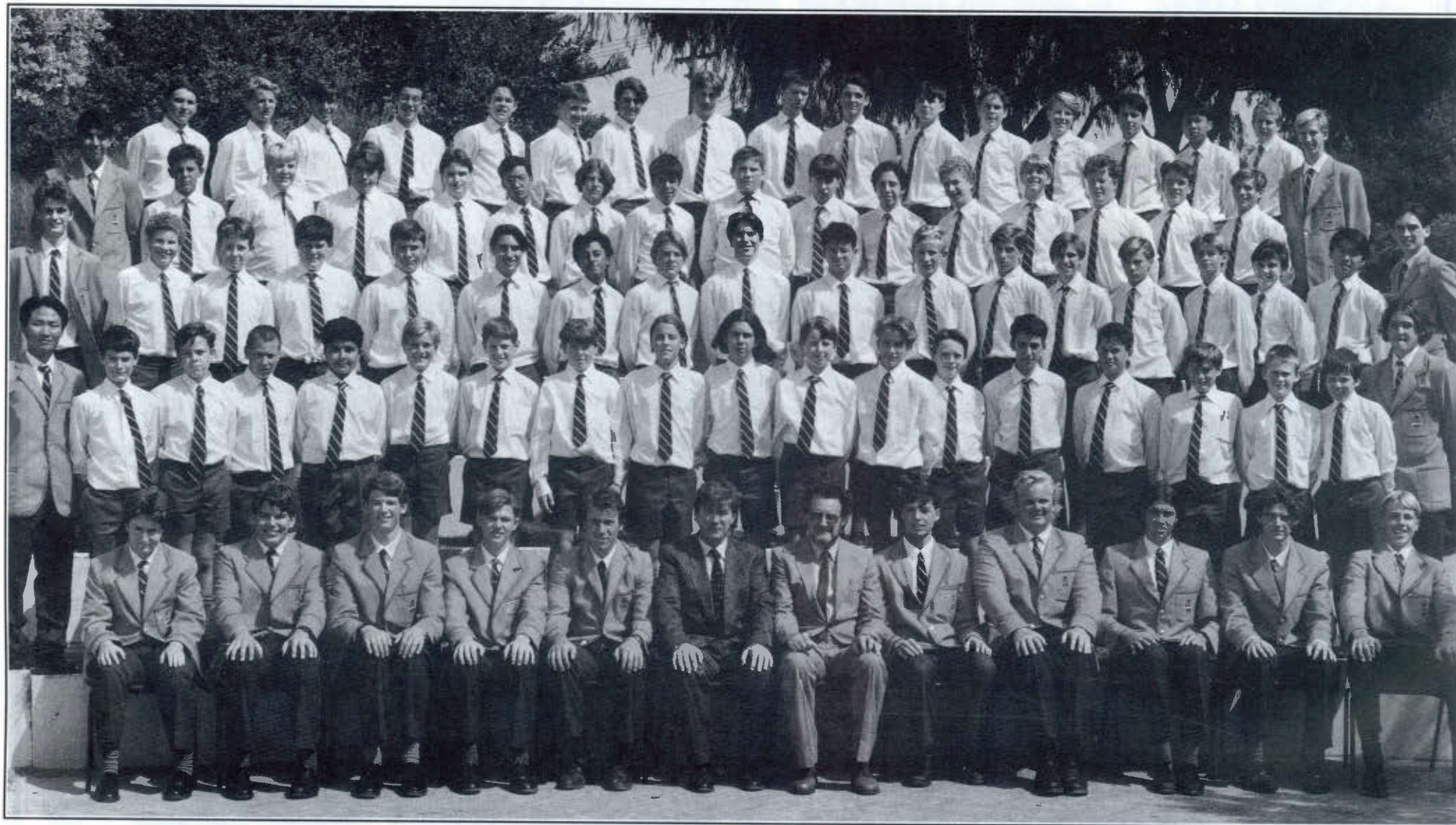
Back row (left to right): Clinton Burton, Lawrence Crawford, Brian Shaddick, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Michael Ioppolo, Tristan Sampford

Middle row: Jordan Early, David Taylor, Adam Dyson, Marc Smith, Christopher Guy, Lloyd Tucker

Front row: James Anderson, Anthony Moore, Liam Sullivan, Julian Gray, Malcolm McLeod, Robert Stephenson

Absent: Ryan Flood

Riley House — 1995



Riley House Diary

And so, here endeth another chapter in the history of Riley House, and a successful one at that. All members of the house have performed with distinction in a wide range of sporting and cultural pursuits during the year.

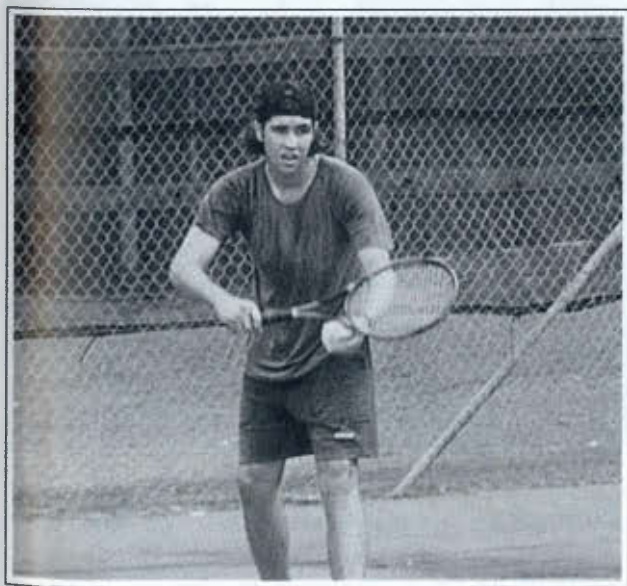
Riley's sporting prowess has been tested in 1995 and we achieved a level of success that was surprising to many. Our tennis team was eventual runners-up to the strong Parry unit and our swimmers improved - not enough to challenge for the top placings but just enough to give some optimism in future. Riley members tried hard in the Inter-House Athletics meet but were soundly beaten by houses with more depth of athletic prowess.

However, it was in the winter sports and the musical and cultural pursuits of the school calendar that the men of Riley House excelled. Riley finished a very successful soccer season by sharing the soccer cup with Buntine and we finished a close second to St Georges in the hockey competition. Congratulations to the soccer team and the winning junior hockey team. A job well done. It is in the areas of football and Walla-rugby that we need to improve for next year as in both sports we failed to match the leading houses and were soundly beaten. The cross-country saw a large contingent of Riley men compete but once again our athletic prowess let us down and we were well beaten.

However, Riley has not prided itself on its sporting prowess in recent years. Far more successful in the areas of debating, chess, music and drama, the house continued to dominate these pursuits this year. Riley won the Inter-House chess, defeating Buntine in the final. Well done to Matt Pudovskis and Ashraf Hafez and their team. Riley's house play entry in the Inter-House Drama Festival, "Angel's Children" directed by Ryan King was well received by students and parents alike as the Riley actors explored the world of the urban homeless. The play was voted best on the night and second position behind Zach Gillam's Tregonning entry overall. Well done to Ryan, Luke, both Andrews, Sam and a special thankyou to the girls from Perth College for their assistance.

In the school debating teams, a large sprinkling of Riley members was evident in both the AHISA and WADL debating competitions. At the time of writing the Riley House Junior team has made its way to the final of the competition. Well done Paul, Simon, Suraj and Courtenay.

As is becoming the trend in the music department, Riley's music contingent makes up the greater proportion of the music programme at Hale School. Close to a quarter of the boys studying music come from the mighty greens, reflecting the consistent work ethic and discipline exhibited by the many who give hours of their time to contribute to this important aspect of school life at Hale School. Of special note are the winners of prizes in the recent Garland Music Festival, Ashley Greig, Callen Dellar, Simon Fisenden, Nick Lake and Sam Mendelson. Well done to all these Riley members.



Simon Deering

Riley students continue to impress academically. In a variety of competitions and examinations, especially Mathematics, Chemistry and Creative Writing, Riley House boys performed well and should be commended for their efforts.

Overall, 1995 has been a successful year for Riley House. We look forward to welcoming a new intake of Year 8 students in 1996 and farewell the graduating class of 1995. They have provided excellent leadership to the house and we wish them well in their future wherever they may be drawn.

Profile

WARRICK FINLAY AND JEFF MALONE -
CO-CAPTAINS RILEY HOUSE



Left to Right : Jeffrey Malone, Mr W. Hutchinson,
Warrick Finlay

In 1995 Riley House was ably served by co-captains, Warrick Finlay and Jeff Malone. Both these boys were outstanding in their contributions to Riley House and Hale School. In Warrick's case, the culmination of his sporting life at the school was being a member of the winning football and cricket teams. This type of result came to be almost expected of Warrick as he shone in athletics, cricket and football from his first year in the senior school. Warrick's on-field performances certainly provided an excellent example for all in Riley House and he is to be congratulated.

Just as Warrick was an exceptional all-round sportsman who really concentrated on cricket, football and athletics, his co-captain, Jeff Malone was a first-rate student who chose to concentrate upon the more sedate activities of the school in place of the hurly-burly of the sporting field - an arena, which he graced in his early years with his own athletic ability. Jeff dabbled in drama and was heavily involved in debating where he obtained a great deal of success. But it was probably in the French language activities that Jeff Malone will be most remembered - his name was a fixture on the prize list year after year. A top linguist who was rewarded with Alliance Francaise honours, a redoubtable opponent in debating, a good sportsman who was able to see the funny side of all the hype, and a strong leader of Riley House, Jeff provided the perfect foil for Warrick and under their leadership Riley House prospered in 1995.

To both Warrick and Jeff, thank you for your commitment, leadership and contributions to the house in 1995. On behalf of all in Riley House, the best of luck for the future.

SAM MENDELSON
RILEY HOUSE DIARIST.



Junior Debaters

STEPS..... Ryan King Year 11

Follow the stairway to the end
 Don't look down,
 You might fall.
 Take one step at a time
 Easy does it,
 Though, if you feel confident
 Run, run like the wind
 But just try to remember.....
 The end will be there no matter how
 Hard you run.
 But please, if not for you
 Then for me, *please be careful.*



Some of the House drama cast



Riley Year 12

Back row (left to right): Ashraf Hafez, Adam Cross, Brendan McHarrie, Anthony Monson, Velibor Tasic

Middle row: Ross Phillipson, David Parkin, Matthew Pudovskis, Matthew Swain, Andrew White

Front row: Ashley Greig, Simon Deering, Jeffrey Malone, Warrick Finlay, Zak Nelson, Pornchai Wijitnukoon

Absent: Callen Dellar

Riley Album



Riley Year 11

Back row (left to right): Trent Jones, Trevor Duncan, Nicholas Kirkbride

Middle row: Ryan King, Andrew Creasy, David Birrell, Elliott Collinson, Thomas Martin, Nicholas Lake

Front row: Ben Gregory, Chan Cheah, David Ng, Graham Pilcher, Louis Anastasas, Luke Sorensen

Absent: Andrew Farrell, Luke Jaenke



Riley Year 10

Back row (left to right): Darren McHarrie, Brett Masters, David Brown, Stewart Connor, Kenneth Newman

Middle row: David Tan, Sam Mendelson, Wesley Huupponen, Andrew Jackson, Simon Weaver, Shane Scott

Front row: David Jones, Rhys Walters, Thomas Riley, Ben Passalaqua, Jonathan Harris

Absent: Adam Criddle



Riley Year 9

Back row: Courtenay Greig, Wade Jones, Aaron Wilson, Paul Isaachsen, Jarrod Wilson, Nicholas John

Middle row: Simon Fisenden, Rhys Jaenke, Michael McPhee, Timothy Farrell, Andrew Pilcher, Cameron Prosser, Suraj Karia

Front row (left to right): Lee Fennell, Liam O'Keefe, Stan Stamopoulos, Scott Parry, David Watt



Riley Year 8

Back row (left to right): Blake Farrell, Andrew Finlay, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Davin Huupponen, Adam Paikos

Middle row: Mark McPhee, Mark Bremner, Luke Cream, Stephen Masters, Simon Morley, Ryan Harvey

Front row: Blake Garner, Benjamin Rogers, Paul Grgich, Omar Hafez, Stuart Watt, Steven Hoddy

Absent: Alexander Uratoriu

St Georges House — 1995



St Georges House

Diary

St Georges House continued its full participation in Hale activities in 1995. Ably led by the Year 12s of the House, we were able to conclude a satisfying year.

In all honesty, it cannot be said that St Georges burst onto the sporting scene and took everyone by storm. However, the House has had some remarkable victories, and can be proud of its efforts in the sporting field.

The first opportunity that we had to test our mettle was in term one - the summer inter-house sports. We performed creditably. The Rowing team won the George Rogers Cup, and the Cricket team shared the Parker Cup with Buntine. Unfortunately, we did not perform so well in the team games competition (Sholl Cup) - we finished last. This result was despite the efforts of the t-ball team, who battled through the season only to be narrowly beaten (19-21) by Wilson in the play-off for 1st and 2nd place.

At the Swimming Carnival, we finished 5th after a strong performance which saw us, at one point during the day, in second place. This is certainly an improvement on last year's placing of seventh.

We gained fifth place again in Term Two at the Athletics Carnival, only 13 points behind fourth-placed Tregonning. Again, we improved on last year's placing - sixth. Athletes from St Georges represented the School at the Inter-School Athletics Carnival held at Perry Lakes Stadium. Congratulations to Bryant Yates, Brett Surman and Alan Nielsen for their efforts.

We achieved some fine results in Term Three, the most notable being winning the Brine Cup for the Champion Hockey House. We also achieved a fine placing in the cross-country. We came an unheard of third, and we had 73 competitors, the greatest number of any house. Doubtless it was Robert Creasy's institution of weekly training that did the trick.

Various members of St Georges have contributed greatly to sport at Hale. These include Bryant Yates (Captain of Cross-Country), Graeme Pedlar (Captain of Soccer, and, according to one witness, the only sports captain whose assembly reports are coherent!), Robert Creasy (1st XV Rugby member, and a participant in the Rugby tour to Sydney) and David Toy. Special mention must be made of David Toy. Not only is he a 1st XVIII Football member and Captain of Basketball, but he has been awarded Honours for Basketball, and has represented his state and his country in Lacrosse. David has undoubtedly been a fine contributor to the School and the House.

We improved on 1995's results in nearly all areas. It is to be hoped that 1996 will see the improvement continue.

St Georges has been active in more fields than the sporting one. Art, music and the theatre have all had St Georges representation.

St Georges has contributed significantly to Hale's dramatic activities. At the One Act Play Festival held in Term Two we performed "A Collier's Tuesday Tea". Directed by Craig James, the performers were Brad McCallum, David Benson, Christian DeVietri, Duncan Purtill, Niall Wells, and three visiting actresses from St Mary's. St Georges also contributed to the major School production "The Taming Of The Shrew" and two House members - Craig James and Brad McCallum played a part in the St Mary's production "Away".

The artists in the House had the chance to display their talent at the 1995 Hale Student Art Exhibition, held in the closing weeks of Term Three. Congratulations to Jason Gregory, Simon Durston, Chris Bond, John Meredith, Ashley Duncan, Mark Grincer, Nashram Ahmaddin, Peter Kaye, Trent Mainwaring, Christian De Vietri, Owen Duncan, Paul Varne, David Lee, David Hooley, David Toy and George Kailis, who all had artwork displayed.

Music at Hale is strong, and performances are numerous (members of the Hale Barbershop Group are becoming blasé about television performances!). A small group of St Georges musicians have performed on all occasions, from the launch of the Music Department CD to the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band performance at the Sydney Music Festival, from the WA Schools Concert Band Festival to the Garland Music Competition (in which David Benson won the Percussion section). All of the above have been contributed to by dedicated St Georges musicians, including David Benson, Charles Suttie and Anand

Menon. In addition to these more high-powered musical events, St Georges contributes strongly to the summer and winter concerts. From nine groups performing only the Stage Band was without St Georges representation. St Georges contributes to the Hale/St Mary's Symphony Orchestra. The arts at Hale will continue to grow, and so will St Georges participation in them.

St Georges has been active in all areas of curricular and extra-curricular life. A St Georges contingent participated in the Walk Against Want in Term One this year. Nearly \$300.00 was raised. Continuing this fine community spirit, a considerable number of blood donors this year were from St Georges House.

Throughout the year there have been various extra-curricular examinations, such as the Australian Schools English Competition and the Australian Schools Science Competition. Congratulations to all those who participated, and especially to those who received Distinctions or better.

Profile

ROBERT CREASY - Captain of St Georges



Left to Right : Robert Creasy, Mr D. Alderson, Mr M. Campbell, Graeme Pedlar

Robert Creasy's illustrious Hale School career began in 1989, when he arrived as a lonely Year 6, fresh from Wembley Downs Primary School. Now, in 1995, he is concluding his years at Hale as the Captain of one of Hale's newest houses: St Georges House.

Robert has managed to fill the intervening six years with incident. A committed sportsman, Rob rowed in the 2nd VIII during the summer months, and participated in the Head of the River Regatta. He is also a member of the 1st XV Rugby team (for which he received symbols,) and took part in the recent tour to Sydney made by that team.

No less a scholar than a sportsman, Rob achieved both his Junior Certificate and his Year Eleven Certificate. His current subjects include Calculus, Applicable Maths, Chemistry, Literature, Biology and Economics.

A number of the array of symbols adorning Rob's coat pocket have been earned by his activities outside the curriculum. He holds debating and drama symbols. His interest in drama drove him to direct the House Play "Us and Them" last year. Just to top it off, he received symbols as a member of the 1994 Cygnet Committee.

This year, Rob has strived to engender House spirit. He must be thanked by all in St Georges House for his inspired leadership in 1995.

To languages, and Matthew Goucke, Luke Forgione and Charles Suttie were among those who spent four weeks in France in Semester One. They stayed with two separate foster families, learned much about the language and customs of France (no doubt) were a credit to their School and their country.

As this report is being written, Term Three is drawing to a close. The Year 12's will soon be leaving to sit their TEE. The whole House wishes them luck in their exams and in any other future undertaking. Special thanks to Robert Creasy for his inspired leadership of the House in 1995, even if he did institute weekly cross-country training. We were better people for it.

It was partly due to the Year 12's that St Georges was able to attain fourth place in the Cock House Cup. This wonderful achievement is a credit to the whole.

We wish Mr Campbell luck as he prepares to leave his post as Deputy Housemaster of St Georges House. Next year he will become the Housemaster for Buntine House. As Mr Alderson put it "we can be friendly to him now but in three months time he'll be a mortal enemy".

And finally, thanks to Mr David Alderson. Thanks to him, and to everyone in St Georges for a great year.

ANAND MENON
HOUSE DIARIST



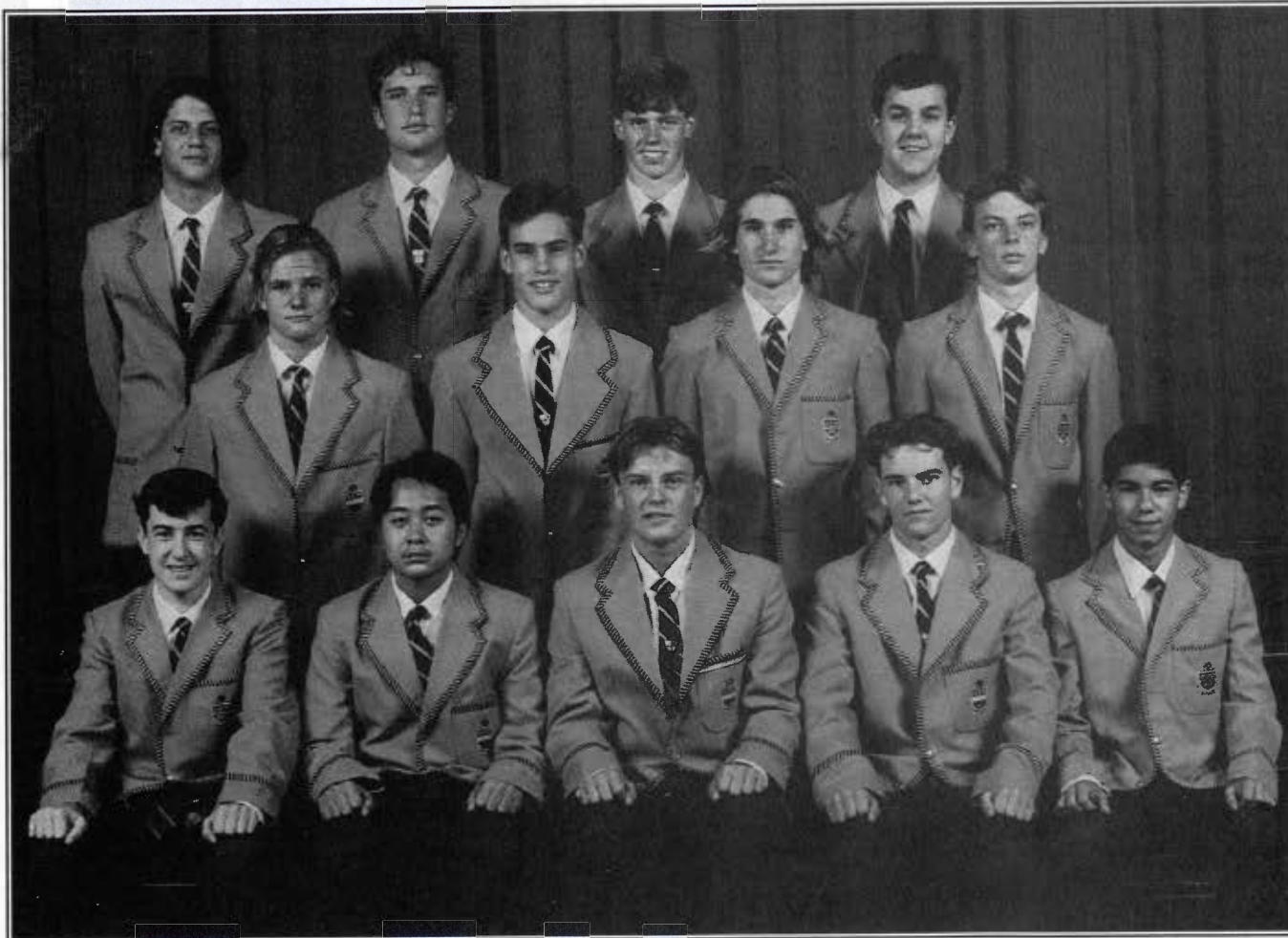
Junior debaters



Awesome rugby side



House drama



St Georges Year 12

Back row (left to right): George Kailis, David Toy, David Kilkenny, Anthony John

Middle row: Samuel Morrison, Bryant Yates, Damian Kutrzyk, Adam Kennedy

Front row: Paul Grincer, Nashran Ahmaddin, Robert Creasy, Graeme Pedler, Amir Moshar

St Georges Album



St Georges Year 11

Back row (left to right): Dylan Yarwood, Matthew Knee, Justin De Meillon, Richard Devlin

Middle row: Jayden Wallis, David Johnston, Kevin Kim, Nathan Kime, Mark Delaurentis

Front row: Trent Mainwaring, Adrian Gribbon, Anand Menon, Mark Rozlapa, Alistair Duncan

Absent: Luke Forgione, Matthew Goucke, Craig James, Adam Websdane



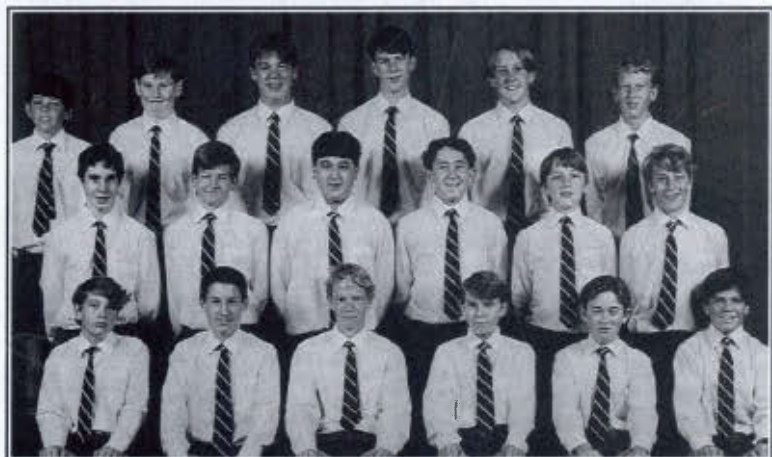
St Georges Year 10

Back row (left to right): David Benson, Simon Durston, Brad McCallum

Middle row: Allan Rowe, Ryan Pedler, Jason Gregory, Stephen Philpott, Brett Surman, Niall Wells

Front row: Duncan Purtill, Kyle Morrison, Brendan Croxon, Cameron Butler, Luke Gerson

Absent: Shaun Beinart, James Osborne, Charles Suttie, Quinton Temby



St Georges Year 9

Back row (left to right): Darren Griffiths, Timothy Chambers, Gareth Smith, Trent Leach, Luke Doncon, Jacob Vis

Middle row: Peter Kaye, Matthew Bradley, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Christian De Vietri, Alan Nielsen, Tom De Meillon

Front row: Owen Duncan, Kim Larsen, Cameron Pedler, Jonathan Fyson, Joshua Knapton, Paul Medhurst



St Georges Year 8

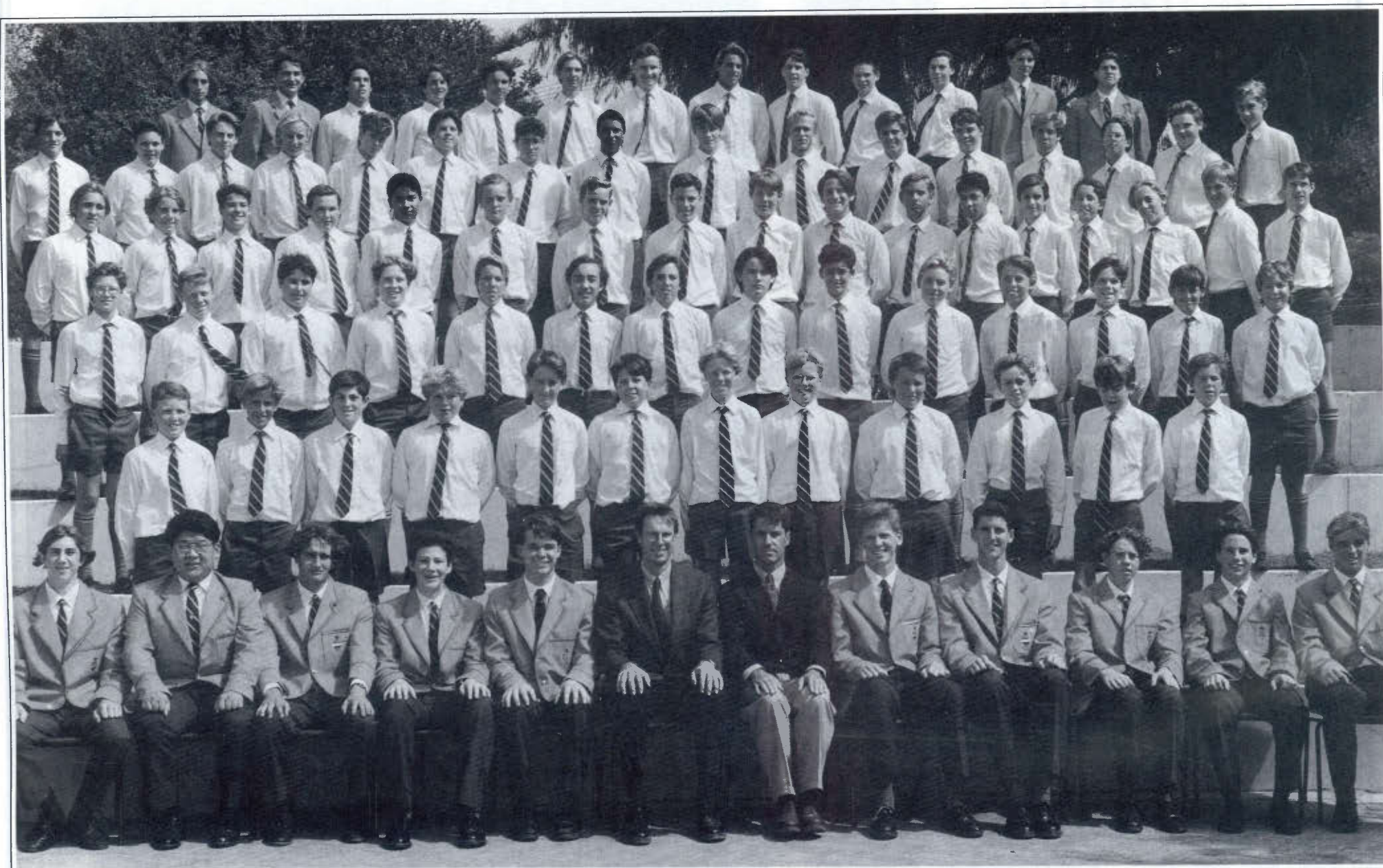
Back row (left to right): Ashley Doncon, Carl Della-Pollina, Simon Wong, Samuel Benson, Brett Jones

Middle row: Paul Varne, Nicholas Armour, David Lee, David Holley, Kristopher Bond, Owen Leach

Front row: Glen Panarese, Mark Grincer, John Meredith, Neil Andrews, Alexander Purtill

Absent: Michael Websdane, James Perrin, James Faulkner

Tregonning House — 1995



Tregonning House Diary

1995 has been yet another successful year for Tregonning House in all aspects of school life. The House has further strengthened its position in all areas. We have been led by Mr Goater, the worthily appointed House Prefects, (Martin Shenker, I - Cheng Chen, Steven Toth and Richard Pappas), and captained by Zac Gillam, with Co - Vice Captains Brendan Jurich and Bradley Martin.

The year has progressed swiftly with a group of dedicated year twelves at the helm.

Summer sports were reasonably successful this year, with mixed results in most sports. A definite highlight was our second position in the Sholl Cup, which is formed by the results from : Basketball, Volleyball, T- Ball and Baseball. This contributed 21 points towards the Cock House Cup total. Another strong event, traditionally, for Tregonning House, was the Interhouse Swimming in which the house received an impressive third position some points below the victorious Buntine who were followed by Havelock. Impressive performances were made by our year twelve group and also a strong year eight contingency. Swimming contributed a significant 18 points. Senior Volleyball, also victorious, defeated Loton 2 - 1, adding another 15 points to the overall total. Special mention is due to Brad Castle for his efforts.

Enthusiasm in other summer sports was also high. In Rowing the addition of Zac Gillam and Ross Wheatley to our crew was welcomed, and, despite the average results of sixth place, the year nine and ten groups should keep us in good stead for next year.

Our Tennis team achieved a commendable two positions higher than the previous year.

Baseball finished a disappointing ninth this year, despite Mr Goater's ' can of coke ' incentive for any home run made, a feat accomplished by Chris Considine in the last game of the season.

The Inter House Athletics Carnival has been a recent high point for Tregonning and this year was no different. Gone is the traditional role of Tregonning having a weakness in Athletics.

Tregonning finished an admirable fourth place, consistent with performances in 93 and 94. This year the house maintained it's position with an impressive effort by all year groups. Our position was hindered by injury and illness but next year looks promising for the house in Athletics.

This year Tregonning's participation in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal was acknowledged as the house was presented with an award in appreciation of Tregonning's massive contributions to the appeal over the years. This year "Troggs" were to be seen wading through the saturated streets of Wembley Downs and surrounding suburbs. For our efforts we collected a large sum of over \$3500. All were rewarded with the prized "Big Mac" voucher.

Between the summer and winter inter house sports competitions, this year's House Drama Festival was held. These were amongst Tregonning's finest hours. The play was curiously named "G'day from Rotting Cow" and was written and co - directed by Zac Gillam and performed by: Keziah Gillam, Conor Hagan, Peter Lyons, James Magnus, James Hall, Andrew Wikland and Yvette Wikland. All the cast put in a lot of time and effort to make the play as successful as it was. "G'day from Rotting Cow" won most votes from the audience, and the adjudicators award on the last night of the House Drama Festival. The play was performed at assembly later in term three. Zac Gillam gets top marks for writing a truly entertaining play. Also in the field of drama, Hale's production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare at the end of term one was performed with the contributions of Zac Gillam, James Hall and Matthew Major and was well enjoyed by all.

In this year's House Debating competition, Tregonning's team of senior debaters, Zac Gillam, Ross Wheatley, Martin Shenker emerged victorious after a very successful season when they triumphed over the Buntine side on the topic: " That there are too many rules." Our team convincingly persuaded the adjudicator that there are indeed too many rules and was subsequently awarded the prestigious T.A.L Davies Shield at assembly.

Tregonning's winter sports success over a furious five week competition, was equally as impressive as our summer sports fixtures. Our senior Football team finished in sixth position after a hard fought final. The junior football team put in a gutsy effort to finish first over Wilson despite a three goal deficit at half time. The year eight and nine footballers have performed well and should help boost our position for next year's senior team.

Our valiant efforts in Walla Rugby this year were rewarded with first place, defeating Havelock 6 tries to 4 in a hotly contested match. Superior performances by Chris Considine and Richard Pappas ensured us victory on the day. A further 15 points were added to our promising Cock House Cup total. In other winter sports teams, our success was limited. In Hockey, Tregonning finished sixth in the Brine cup ahead of Wilson and close behind Buntine with 13 points. Unfortunately, our soccer side fared most unfavourably this year and despite inspired leadership from Martin Shenker, our quest to score a goal against the opposition was thwarted with each attempt, despite a last ditch attempt by David Lang in our final confrontation against Haynes, in the play off for ninth and tenth position. We finished with the ' wooden spoon ' and only managed to contribute three points.

Profile

Zachary Gillam, Tregonning House Captain,
Vice Captain of School



Mr E. Cecins, Zachary Gillam, Mr R. Goater

Zac Gillam began his Hale School career as a year 8 in 1991 with an old Halean's scholarship. Immediately, he displayed a dedicated and charismatic approach in all areas of the Hale community.

Zac's sporting career has been nothing short of exemplary, playing in 'A' football and cricket teams from years 8 to 10. In year 11, Zac made the 2nd XV111 football side, and, in year 12 was an oarsman in the first four crew which was second in the Head of the River.

Contributions made by Zac in the arts are equally impressive. He has been in numerous school productions, including a lead role in "Twelfth Night" in 1995. He has also been heavily involved in house drama and has shown exceptional prowess as an actor. In 1994, Zac was awarded "The Best Male" in the one act play festival in Wanneroo for his performance in Tregonning's winning play, "Year 9s Are Animals". This year Zac wrote and co-directed the Tregonning house play, "G'day From Rotting Cow", which was voted best play.

Throughout his years at Hale, Zac has been actively involved in debating and has been awarded symbols and colours in this field. He was a member of the Tregonning team which emerged victorious over Buntine in the house debating finals. At the interschool level, Zac was in this year's senior team which reached the semi finals of the W.A.D.L. competition.

A convincing speaker, he has also been in Mock Trials. Zac was a member of last year's Cygnet committee.

Academically, Zac's achievements are outstanding. He received his Junior certificate, his year 11 certificate, and most notably, was awarded the year 9 prize for English, the year 11 prize for Ancient History and the John Vetter Prize for Application for a year 11 boy.

Zac has proved himself to be a fine leader, sportsman, dramatist, debater and scholar. He has made a great contribution to Tregonning House and I would like to thank him on behalf of the house and wish him well for the future.

At the climax of the House competition in the latter half of the third term, when the Cock House cup is decided, points gained in the feared Cross Country event are vital. Upon entering the race, Tregonning was in third place with 122 points, just above Faulkner and below Havelock. However, our result on the day was not as rewarding as expected, with Tregonning finishing seventh overall.

In the final placing of the Cock House Cup, third place was snatched by Faulkner and fourth place went to St George by a mere half a point, with Tregonning finishing with a total of 132 points. As it stands our result of fifth does not really reflect the amount of effort applied by the house this year and this result, although disappointing leaves room for improvement.

With the Cock House Cup decided and exams looming, the year twelve group prepare for the academic finale of their Hale School careers. This year has seen many fine results and suggests a promising future. This achievement is due to a united effort on behalf of the whole house, especially the prefects, our CO - Vice Captains Brendon Jurich and Brad Martin and House Captain and Vice Captain of School Zac Gillam and of course Mr Goater. Thanks must also be extended to our Assistant House master, Mr Cecins, for his co-ordination work with the juniors and his leadership during Mr Goater's absence in Exmouth. Also thanks to the tutors who have helped greatly throughout the year.



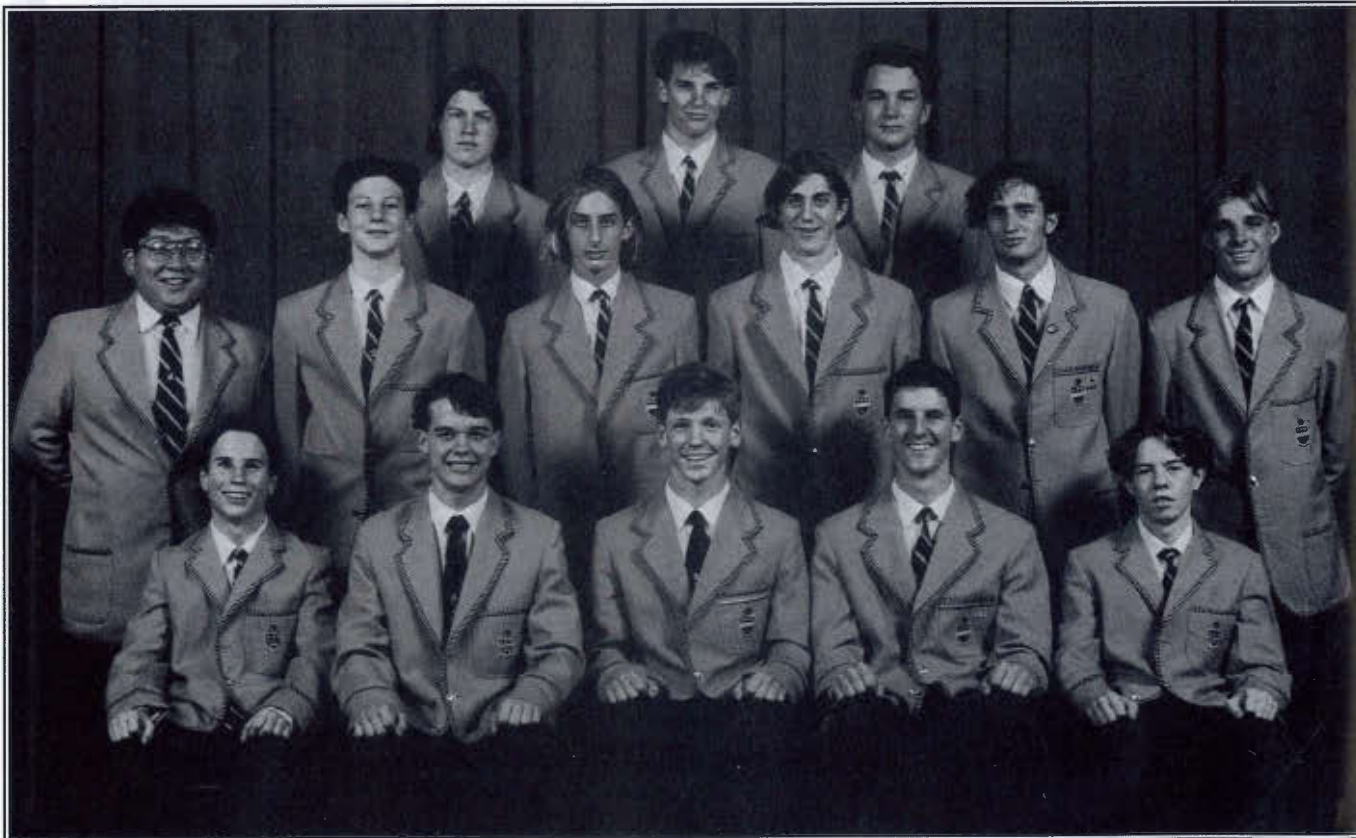
Senior Debating Team - winners of the T.A.L. Davies Shield



House drama

Finally on behalf of the house, I would like to wish the year twelves, and all those leaving the house, good luck and success in the future.

MATTHEW MAJOR
TREGONNING HOUSE DIARIST



Tregonning Year 12

Back row (left to right): Daniel Stinton, Ross Wheatley, Peter Macaulay

Middle row: I-Cheng Chen, Martin Shenker, Julian Vivian, Samuel Cornell, Christopher Roda, Christopher Considine

Front row: Richard Pappas, Bradley Martin, Zachary Gillam, Brendan Jurich, Stephen Toth

Tregonning Album



Tregonning Year 11

Back row (left to right): Timothy Graham, Bradley Haines, Leighton Beringer, Simon Ford, Peter Beck

Middle row: Mark Williams, David Lang, James Hall, Ian Pritchard, James Magnus, Matthew Major

Front row: Michael Ceber, Damien Bolton, Peter Galopoulos, Ross Piggott, Timothy Richardson

Absent: Andrew Steers



Tregonning Year 10

Back row (left to right): John Barton, Samuel Berridge, David Lyon, Guy Taylor

Middle row: David Bolton, Mark Baker, Anthony Martin, Robert Powell, Paul Clark, Angus McGuire, Gareth Begent

Front row: Jason Foo, James Cornell, Scott Relf, Conor Hagan, Christopher Winby, Russell McFarlane



Tregonning Year 9

Back row (left to right): Evan Davies, Aaron Hillier, Samuel Greenwood, Richard Levit, Jamie Smith

Middle row: Christian Galopoulos, Jason Tyrell, Matthew Lang, Nicholas Clark, Peter Finlen, Joseph Hall

Front row: Cameron Bolton, Barton Magnus, Andrew Wiklund, Liam Smith, Russell Moran

Absent: Timothy Donaldson



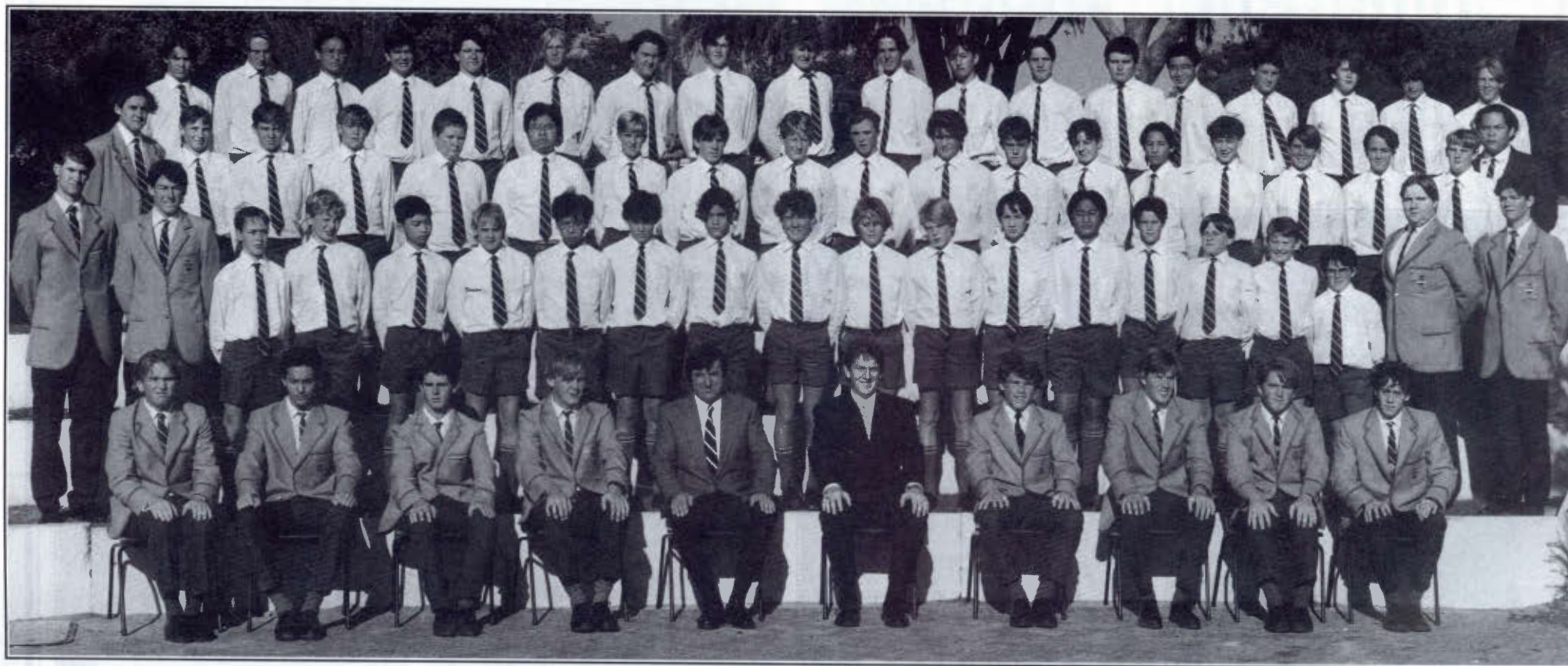
Tregonning Year 8

Back row (left to right): Benjamin Farrell, Travis Dunlop, David Carlisle, Giles Tyrell, Peter Lyon, John Webb

Middle row: Graham Jones, Charles Thomas, Nathan Schultz, Adrian Lee, David Reddie, Adam Bolton, Conor Youngs

Front row: Matthew Harrington, Adam Harding, Duncan Relf, Jarrad Ninnies, Matthew Cornell, Jonathon Godden

Wilson House — 1995



Wilson House Diary

1995 started well with seven new boys in years 9, 10 and 11 and eleven year 8s entering Wilson House. Two more boys entered the house after term two. The year eights generally settled in well except for a few minor problems to begin with.

To contend with all these changes Mr Sweet, our House Master, was ably supported by his Assistant House Masters and his Prefects. 1994 saw two new Assistant House Masters come into Wilson House. Mr Grimes started the year, Mr Bird came in second term after Mr Gilbert decided to move on and Mr Cosgrove who came last year decided he would stay on at least another year. Their jobs would be difficult if it were not for the Prefects and this year's Prefects were an extremely capable bunch. Ben Roworth, our House Captain, was greatly assisted by his fellow Prefects Luke Upton, Justin Edwards, Mark Jefferis, Brendon Morton, James Morton, Simon Kloppper and Dougal Guthrie in their efforts to help Mr Sweet.

The main concern of the boarders is usually sport and Wilson House started the summer sporting season well. Wilson took out the T-ball Cup in the House sport fixtures under the trusty leadership of Chad Cannon, Nathan Cannon, David Waugh and the other year 9 players.

Wilson was also well represented in the Interschool sporting field with Ben Roworth, being a vital member of the School's first eight rowing team and Richard Clarke, Josh Evans and Shane Male were in the Hale swimming team. Richard and Josh were also School champions in their age groups in under 17s and under 16s respectively. Josh was the fastest Hale swimmer in the Championships and was awarded colours for his prowess in the pool.

On the 26th of March, Wilson participated in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal. Once again Wilson proved to be the most enthusiastic House by raising the most money of all the Houses in Hale School and Hale in turn raised the most money of any school in the State. This was well organised by Digby Morrell and Richard Waugh.

The beginning of third term started with the annual One Act Inter-house Play Festival. Wilson, as always, put on one of the better shows of the night but was just beaten for best play of the evening although two of the girls from Perth College who helped us in our production shared the best actress award. A large number of boys participated in the play and all enjoyed the experience with some commendable performances by Scott Wheatley, Anthony Jenour, Joel Anick, Malcolm Guthrie and Peter Francis who all looked as though they were very comfortable playing their part in drag. The play was organised and run by William Bagshaw and Richard Waugh and thanks must go to Mr Rutter in helping us to put our play together.

Second term saw the start and end of the athletics season. In the Interhouse Athletics Carnival Wilson House didn't finish in a high position but it was obvious that we were the most enthusiastic house. This was shown by the amount of support the athletes were given. Peter Francis, Chad Cannon, David Waugh, Simon Grover, Mark Wilson, Daniel Eynon and Digby Morrell all represented Hale in Interschool Athletics.

With the finish of second term, mid-year exams had started and the House was for once unusually peaceful as everyone put all their energy into studying for exams, although the boys' ideas of "peaceful" don't usually resemble the accepted definition. This state of relaxation was assisted by the Year 11s going off to Exmouth on School camp and this was enjoyed by all the Wilson Year 11s.

The middle of the year saw the start of winter sport in the House and in the School. Wilson again proved to be a power in the football, finishing second in the House Football Cup, and the juniors taking out first place. The team led by Chad and Nathan Cannon and David Waugh were assisted by the other Year 9s in Skete Bennett, Mark Wilson, Simon Grover, Robert Yates, Ben Morrell and Michael West. David West proved to be the surprise packet of the season when he left hockey to play in the juniors football grand final and was mercurial in the forward pocket and kicked a couple of match winning goals in a close game.

The seniors finished the season with a commendable fourth taking into the account the quality of the opposition. Digby Morrell, Luke Upton, Mark Jefferis, Brendon and James Morton, Patrick Pepper, Justin Edwards and the Year 10s Justin Fleay and Daniel Eynon all played well during the season and lifted to even a higher level during the finals.

Wilson represented the Hale first teams with Digby Morrell playing first eighteen football, Andrew Moore playing first eleven soccer and Jamie Mulrone and Ben Roworth playing first fifteen rugby.

The end of winter sport saw the start of cross-country in which Wilson took out first place in the Interhouse competition and also won the Inter-boarding House Cup for cross-country. On the day there were many commendable individual performances with Shannon Summers finishing fourteenth in year eight, David Waugh finishing fifth in Year 9, Daniel Eynon finishing third in Year 10, Shane Male and Colin Yates finishing fourth and fifth respectively in year eleven and Mark Jefferis and Ben Roworth finishing eighth and ninth in Year 12.

Wilson also had representatives in the cultural fields of Hale School. Dougal Guthrie was awarded colours for his efforts in the Hale/St Mary's Concert band. He was a member of this band on its award winning tour of Sydney. Michael Lamont was awarded the high distinction of honours for his work in Hale School drama as an actor. He has performed in many school productions and house festivals.

Profile

Ben Roworth - Captain of Wilson

Left to Right : Luke Upton, Justin Edwards, Mr R. Sweet, Ben Roworth



Ben Roworth, our House Captain for 1995, has been a valued member of Wilson House for five years. Ben came from Kalgoorlie in 1991 and settled into the boarding life with some help from an older brother Greg. Ben has always excelled on the sporting field. In Year 8 and 9, he was one of the best hockey players in the School and then in Year 10 he changed sports to rugby. After one year learning the game Ben made the first team in Year 11 and 12. Rowing was also a forte of Ben's and he was a 1st VIII representative in Year 11 and 12.

Not only has he excelled on the sporting field but he is very dedicated to his school studies. In Year 10 Ben won the School Poetry Prize. During the weeks in the later part of the year, other than when he is on duty, Ben has been studying hard and he should do very well in his TEE Exams.

Ben is a very committed supporter of Wilson House and is respected by younger boys and his peers. We all wish him the very best for the future.

**WILLIAM BAGSHAW
RICHARD WAUGH
HOUSE DIARISTS**

As we look towards the end of the year all the boys will be working hard towards the exams and looking forward to the holidays.

Generally, Wilson has had a prosperous year in the sporting and academic field. Many thanks must go to all that contribute to the smooth running of our House and these include our House mother Mrs Lesley Winning and our House cleaner Mrs Sheryl Wallenberg. But first and foremost, we must thank Mr Sweet for his control of the House and for putting up with us.



Year 8 style of pillowfighting



Wilson House supporters at the swimming



Simon Grover ready for some sustenance



Wilson Year 12

Back row (left to right): Patrick Kaminaga, Andrew Moore, Simon Klopper, Patrick Pepper, James Morton

Middle row: Michael Lamont, Brendon Morton, Dougal Guthrie, Wade Brockway, Quentin Morrissey

Front row: Gregory Cameron, Luke Upton, Ben Roworth, Justin Edwards, Mark Jefferis

Wilson Album



Wilson Year 11

Back row (left to right): Shane Kent, Digby Morrell

Middle row: Jamie Mulroney, Richard Waugh, Richard Clarke, Alvin Hosanna, Eric Tan

Front row: William Bagshaw, Roy Hassan Shane Male, Todd Munro, Colin Yates, Christopher Lloyd

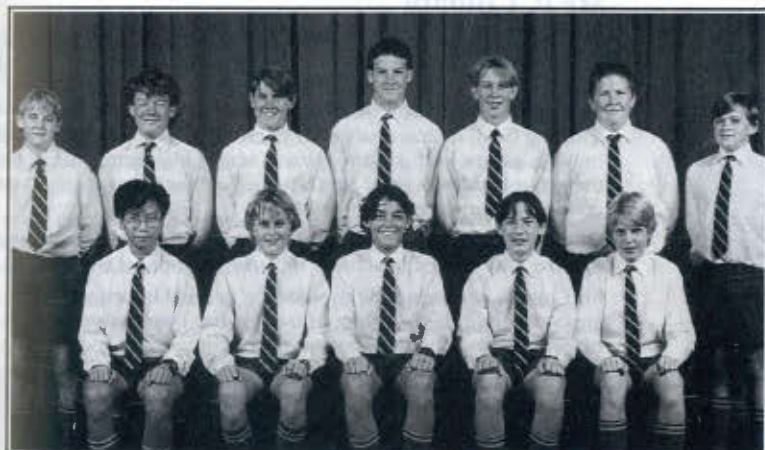


Wilson Year 10

Back row (left to right): Anthony Jenour, Daniel Eynon, Joshua Evans, Dale Morrell

Middle row: Joel Anick, Paul Gilman, Christopher Stone, Justin Fleay, Jason Davis, Khairul Abdul Aziz.

Front row: Stephen Moore, Richard Flanagan, Christian Jensen, Scott Wheatley, Paul Pandjaitan



Wilson Year 9

Back row (left to right): Benjamin Morrell, Skete Bennett, David Waugh, Chad Cannon, Simon Grover, Steven Gartrell, Michael West

Front row: Ben Sapayanon, Robert Yates, Nathan Cannon, David West, Mark Wilson



Wilson Year 8

Back row (Left to right): Ashley Wilson, Joshua Bairstow, Peter Francis, Mark Compagnoni, Peter Cowan, Malcolm Guthrie

Front row: Shannon Summers, Benjamin Webb, Dirk Horsman, Mark Tippet, Lachlan Thorn

Retiring Housemasters

Interview with Mr Jeff Hopkins

I would like to interview you on your illustrious career and hear what you have to say about your time at Buntine.

I don't regard my career as being illustrious and I don't think anyone would be interested in anything I have to say.

I have been asked to do this profile, will you answer my questions even if you're not happy about it?

I will answer your questions.



Looking to the future - Mr Hopkins

How did you become Housemaster of Buntine?

I was asked in August, 1985 to take over Buntine for a period of two years, until they could find someone better. There was supposed to be another challenge at the end of those two years - it never eventuated! I guess they just forgot about me for another eight years, after those initial two.

Are you bitter about that?

No.

What is your greatest achievement in Buntine House?

That is a ridiculous question! Housemasters don't have personal achievements - they are merely catalysts and if the people in their care succeed, or do well, then that is satisfying; but you cannot regard it as a personal achievement.

Well was there a highlight?

There were two. Winning the 1994 House swimming and the 1990 House athletics.

Why were they so special?

They were special because in both cases the whole house takes part and in my heart of hearts, I didn't believe either was possible. I was surprised by the House's success and that made it even more thrilling.

And disappointments?

None really. You see by the very nature of the job, you expect to be let down at times, and when it happens you have almost anticipated it, so you can't call it a disappointment. You just accept it and try to make sure it doesn't happen again - that really is the trick! However, there were some sad times.

What were the saddest moments?

The funerals were the saddest. The loss of Arran Mullins, Matt Trudgian and Mr Bernard Harvey, in one year, was the hardest part of my time in Buntine. There were other special Mums and Dads who we also lost during my ten years. The courage of the boys and families most directly involved and the support of all the boys in Buntine House was inspirational and humbling.

Do you have any advice for new Housemasters?

Not really. Just remember the notion of stewardship and aim to leave the institution in a better condition for your association with it.

Did you do that?

That is a question which I think only God can answer.

What is your opinion of your successor Mr Campbell?

I don't like the question but I will answer it because it is important. Let me put on record my sincere endorsement of my successor who I think is a man of integrity with an enormous capacity for hard work and a genuine affection for the boys in his care, whether it is in a maths class, football team, or, in the future, the boys of Buntine House.

Finally, now you have stepped down from Buntine Housemaster, do you have any ambitions or future plans left at Hale School?

Yes, just one!

Are you prepared to tell me what it is?

No, not at this stage. If it happens, I guarantee you will be one of the first to know. You can have a Cygnet "scoop".

No clues?

No!

Well thank you for your time.

Will you do me the courtesy of showing me the final interview before it is printed.

Yes I will.

Thank you, I appreciate that. Perhaps I will be able to help you at some stage in the future, as well.

Ian Collins

Year 11 Buntine

Mr P. Colgate

Mr Colgate has been associated with the school since 1983. He began at Hale as a teacher of design and technology and was in charge of technical drawing. He became housemaster of Tregonning in 1988 and housemaster of Loton in 1991. In the sporting field, he has coached numerous basketball teams, losing only six games in that time. He was senior high jump coach for the school athletics team for thirteen years and has coached cross-country and middle school football.

Of his many highlights at Hale, he rates seeing boys grow up and the diversity and expansion of the school amongst the highest.

Mr Colgate has been a catalyst for the general improvement in the atmosphere of the boarding house. He has been helped greatly by his wife Jenny who does a great deal of organising and helping the boys.

Mr Colgate is confident that he has achieved as much as he could in Loton House and when asked if he had any words of advice for Mr Henderson, said "Patience is the key. Rome wasn't built in a day, one needs a lot of time and good faith in the boys"

We offer our thanks and best wishes to Mr Colgate and his family on their new Albany venture.

ROBERT CRESWELL

NATHAN WATSON

YEAR 11 LOTON



Farewell to
Mr and Mrs Colgate

Retiring Housemasters

Richard Berney chats with Mr Jordan

It is with great sadness that Havelock House says goodbye to Mr Jordan who has been our Housemaster since our beginnings in 1993. He has nurtured and strengthened this new house into one of impressive strength and spirit. All members of Havelock have appreciated and gained from, his guidance and care.

Mr Jordan, what, for you, have been some of the highlights of Havelock's gestation period?



For me, seeing the members of the house develop a real house spirit has filled me with a sense of pride. Coming second in the Cock House Cup this year was the result of this emerging identity.

Does it bother you to hand over the house to such a motley crew of year 12s next year?

No, because the 'motley crew' as you call them, should be one of the best groups in year 12 next year. I even like their music!

On your recent long service leave, you must have had a great time four wheeling through the Australian outback. What music did you listen to?

I didn't see that one coming! You should think of a career in journalism! We mainly listened to John Williamson and Eric Bogle.

I would like to say I have all their CDs! Your Akubra hat is well recognised around the school. Would you recommend such a hat for students to protect them from sunburn to the face and other sensitive areas?

Certainly - the head is a very vulnerable area!

You have been fortunate to have had Mr Lowe as assistant Housemaster. How do you feel about his move to Haynes?

I understand his motives. He was in Haynes house himself and has always aspired to be Housemaster of his old house.

Mr Jordan, you have done a remarkable job of rearing Havelock through childhood. What tips do you have for Mr Mitchell as he steps in to mother us through puberty?

Fascinating use of metaphors Richard. The house has already gone through its teething problems, and I see it now as a fully mature house in its own right. Mr Mitchell can only take it further which he should do well. He has youth and enthusiasm on his side!

Do you mean you have been faking it all this time?

Not the enthusiasm.

What are your plans for the future?

I plan to become a backbencher.

As he steps out of the limelight and onto the backbench, Havelock house says goodbye to a mentor, father and friend. We wish him well.

Mr Ian Biddle

Mr Biddle has been the Housemaster of Parry House since 1984. During his eleven years of house-mastering, he has experienced the highs and lows of school life. He has always been involved in all aspects of the school, from the academic to the sporting fields.

Throughout his time as Housemaster of Parry, Mr Biddle's commitment has been seen in the "fathering" of his students through the trials of every day student life and, most importantly, through close contact with ex Parry House students who have passed through his care. He feels that the greatest achievement of, and tribute to, a Housemaster, is the knowledge that boys, whom he has taught and advised, succeed in their career and personal lives.

As Housemaster, Mr Biddle has led Parry to many successes in the sporting and cultural areas. Winning the Cock House Cup in 1989 and 1991 are obvious highlights of his house-mastering career.

However, for Mr Biddle, it was not the numerous trophies and accolades that Parry has earned during his years at the helm that measured success, but the fact that everyone tried to their fullest potential and participated with enthusiasm.

Seeing participation as a key to house spirit, Mr Biddle always viewed house drama as having an important role to play. He looked forward to this each year as an event which encouraged participation, co-operation and good fun.

In the matter of participation, Mr Biddle places great importance on house sport which he sees as fundamental to house spirit and intra-school unity.

It is Mr Biddle's feeling that all of his eleven years as Housemaster have been of equal significance and have given him equal satisfaction. It is indicative of his leadership that he has always been able to draw positive aspects from seemingly adverse situations and this has been of benefit to a great many boys under his care.



Mr Biddle will be greatly missed by the boys of Parry House but we hope to still have his support and affection. Mr Cecins, the new Housemaster in 1996 inherits a strong foundation upon which to work.

STEVEN NAOUM

RYAN WILLISHER

Retiring Housemasters

Mr P. Dook

Mr Dook, who is married and has two young children, Alexander and Catherine, began his teaching career in 1972, after graduating from the University of Western Australia the previous year. He spent the next eleven years with the WA Education Department, teaching at various schools around the State. Mr Dook and his wife then went to Zimbabwe where they spent two years teaching African children.

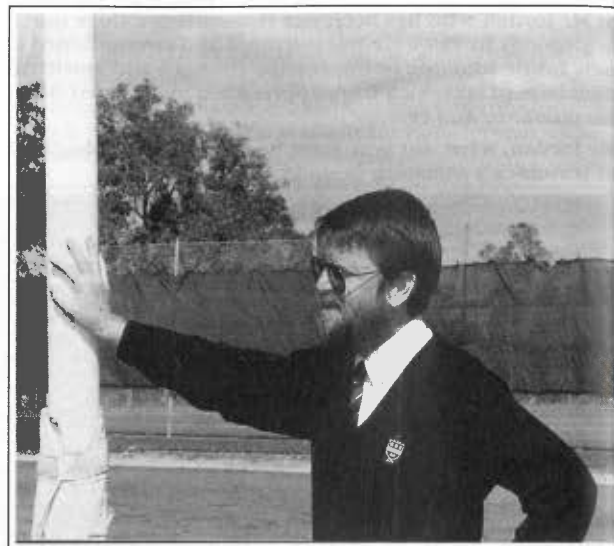
On his return to Australia, Mr Dook spent one year at St Mary's Anglican School for Girls, before taking up his position as a Physics and Chemistry teacher at Hale in 1986.

Apart from his teaching at Hale, Mr Dook has been involved in Hockey coaching, specifically with the 3rd XI, and he was for a time House Tutor for Year 9, Riley House. Most recently, Mr Dook and his wife have led a party of Hale boys and St Mary's girls on a trek in Nepal.

Mr Dook came to Haynes House as Housemaster in January, 1990, taking over from Mr Lange, who had moved to Faulkner House. During his time at Haynes, Mr Dook has shown himself to be a Housemaster of great enthusiasm and uncompromising fairness. His door has always been open for boys and parents alike. He has succeeded in building a House of, for the most part, diligent, disciplined and well-motivated boys.

Sadly, Mr Dook leaves Haynes at the end of 1995. We thank him for his unstinting encouragement and help in all spheres of School activity and we wish him, his wife and Alexander and Catherine, all the very best for happiness and success in the future.

ROB PORZIG
HOUSE DIARIST

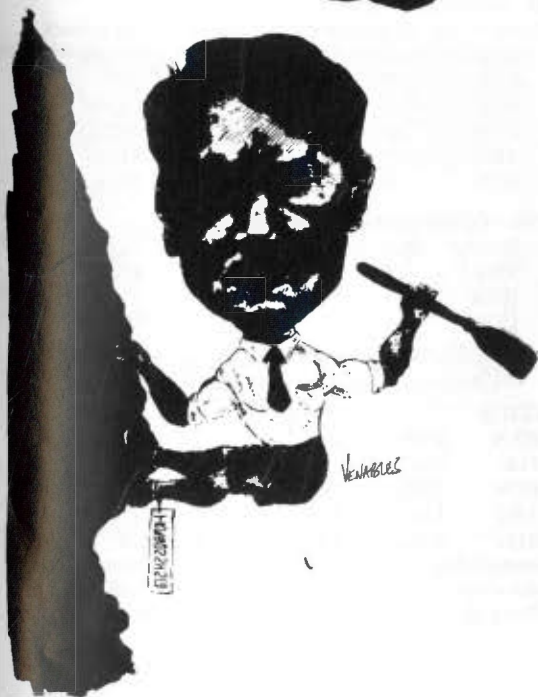


Mr Dook contemplating the state of Haynes House football.

"Housemasters"

by Tristan Venables





Cock House Cup 1995

SWIMMING

- G N ALTORFER CUP

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

HOUSE SWIMMING - TROPHIES

D. F. Poake Trophy	Freestyle Relays	Buntine
Pritchard Trophy	Breastroke Relays	Buntine
T. Hoad Trophy	Medley Relay	Buntine
L. Nunn Trophy	Best Boarding House	Loton

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final : Havelock 58 d. Haynes 57

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

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final : Havelock 36 d. Buntine 33

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final : Tregonning 2 d. Loton 1

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



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final : Loton d. Faulkner 0

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

BASEBALL

Final : Havelock 5 d. Riley 0

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

T-BALL

Final : Wilson 21 d. St Georges 19

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

TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	HVK	55	6	RLY	39
2	TRG	48	7	HYN	36.5
3	BTN	47	8	PRY	35.5
4	LTN	42	9	WLS	30
5	FLK	40	10	STG	29



CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Final : Buntine vs St Georges game abandoned

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	BTN	13.5	6	TRG	7.5
2	STG	13.5	7	FLK	5.5
3	HVK	9.5	8	WLS	5.5
4	HYN	9.5	9	LTN	3.5
5	RLY	7.5	10	PRY	3.5

TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Final : Parry 3 sets 23 games drew Riley 3 sets 23 games

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

ROWING - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	STG	15	6	HVK	7
2	HYN	11	7	TRG	5.5
3	LTN	11	8	WLS	5.5
4	PRY	9	9	RLY	4
5	BTN	8	10	FLK	3

ATHLETICS

1	HYN	1589	25	6	PRY	1205	12
2	FLK	1547	21	7	HVK	1190	10
3	BTN	1296	18	8	WLS	1089	8
4	TRG	1247	16	9	LTN	997	6
5	STG	1234	14	10	RLY	914	4

Housemasters Cup	Relays	Haynes
J.C. Taylor Cup	Open Relay	Faulkner
Roy Kelley Cup	Best boarding house	Faulkner



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Final : Faulkner 11-7 d. Loton 5-3

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

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Final : Wilson 6-9 d. Havelock 6-4

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

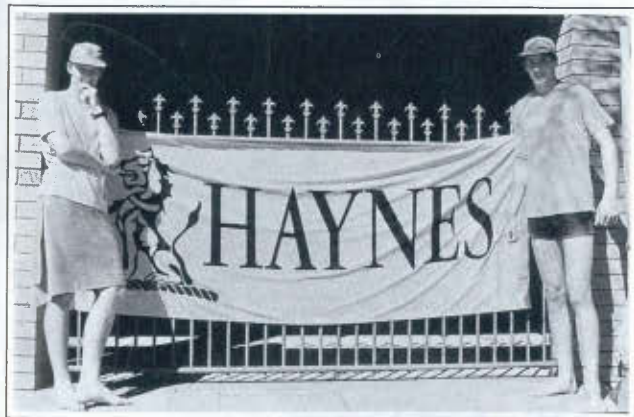
A E DEVENISH CUP - CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	FLK	22	6	HYN	13
2=	HVK	19	7	BTN	11
2=	WLS	19	8	STG	10
4=	LTN	14	9=	PRY	6
4=	TRG	14	9=	RLY	6

SENIOR HOCKEY

Final : Havelock 4 d. St Georges 1

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



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Final : Riley 4 d. St Georges 0

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

BRINE CUP - CHAMPION HOCKEY HOUSE

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	STG	21	6	TRG	13
2	RLY	18	7	WLS	10.5
3=	FLK	17	8	PRY	10
3=	HVK	17	9	HYN	8.5
5	BTN	15	10	LTN	4

VINCE D'ADAMO CUP - CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

Final: Buntine 0 drew Riley 0

Pos.	House	Pts.	Pos.	House	Pts.
1	BTN	13.5	6	HVK	7
1=	RLY	13.5	7	FLK	6
3	PRY	10	8	WLS	5
4	LTN	9	9	HYN	4
5	STG	8	10	TRG	3



WALLA RUGBY

Final : Tregonning 6 d. Havelock 4

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





COCK HOUSE CUP 1995

	BTN	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	25	6	21	8	10	16	12	14	18	4
CRICKET	13.5	5.5	9.5	9.5	3.5	3.5	7.5	13.5	7.5	5.5
TENNIS	8	7	5	10	6	13.5	13.5	4	9	3
ROWING	8	3	7	11	11	9	4	15	5.5	5.5
SHOLL CUP	18	14	25	10	16	8	12	4	21	6
ATHLETICS	18	21	10	25	6	12	4	14	16	8
FOOTBALL	10	25	19.5	12	15	5	5	8	15	19.5
HOCKEY	14	17	17	6	4	8	21	25	12	10
SOCCER	13.5	6	7	4	9	10	13.5	8	3	5
WALLA RUGBY	8	10	12	7	6	3	5	9	15	4
X COUNTRY	13	21	13	6	16	8	4	18	10	25
TOTAL POINTS	149	135.5	146	108.5	102.5	96	101.5	132.5	132	95.5



Mr Inverarity with Corran Hockey, Captain of winning house, Buntine





Swimming

The Hale swimming squad completed the 1995 season with a fourth place finish at the Inters behind Guildford, Aquinas, and winners Christ Church.

Training twice a day the boys worked well together and the final standing does not reflect the amount of effort they gave on the night. Over the course of the evening 80% of the boys recorded time drops in individual events and nine out of the ten relay teams were also under their entry times.

Unfortunately the 1995 Inters will be my last at Hale School. Because of family needs, I will be moving back to the United States in July. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many swimmers, and their parents, for allowing me to "torture and train" them over the years. In the five years I have coached at Hale we have enjoyed 2 Inters victories, as well as placing second, third and, this year, fourth.

I would especially like to thank this years captain of swimming Adam Jeffrey, and his vice captains Velibor Tasic and Brendan Tyrrell, for their help and commitment.

It has been a great pleasure coaching at Hale and I shall take many fond memories with me.

STEVE POLK



FROM THE CAPTAIN

The 1995 swimming season commenced early in the year under the experienced eye of Mr Polk. Assisting him with the coaching were Mrs Gist, Mr Wallman and Mr Pengelley. The team was captained by Adam Jeffrey, with vice-captains being Brendan Tyrrell and Velibor Tasic.

The first chance the team had to record times was at an intra-squad meet on the 18th February. The swimming team was divided into black and blue teams. Some very good times were recorded and at the end of the day the blue team was victorious.



The Swimming squad participated in a variety of contests, acquitting itself well on all occasions.

On the 26th February Hale School was represented at the State Schoolboys Relay Championships which were held at the Superdrome.

In March the annual "Troggs" Iron Man competition was held at Scarborough beach. The competition consisted of a beach sprint and a swim.

The school championships, held on the 3rd of March was another opportunity for swimmers to compete and record times. This gave coaches a rough idea for the final inters team.



This year the annual Quads against Aquinas, Guildford and John XXIII was hosted by Hale. It was a keen competition and gave us an idea of the strengths of some other schools.

At the 90th annual PSA swimming carnival Hale swimmers swam well with almost all competitors dropping seconds off their previous best times. Hale finished 4th behind Christ Church, Aquinas and Guildford.

The 1995 season was the last for Mr Polk as he will be returning to the USA later this year. The team wish to thank him for his years of hard work and commitment to Hale swimming. We wish him all the best for the future. We would also like to thank Mrs Gist, Mr Wallman and Mr Pengelley for their hard work and time.

ADAM JEFFREY



Colours Held By :

Casey Molenda

Colours Awarded To :

Josh Evans



Josh Evans

Symbols Held By :

Adam Jeffrey, Ross Brown, Craig Edwards, Brendan Tyrrell, Stephen Toth, Sam Griffiths, Rhys Fode, Matthew Laing, Trevor Blackmore, Casey Molenda, Mark Cornell, Nicholas Anderson, Jason Kidd, Marshall Varley

Symbols Awarded To :

Tristan Pierce, Peter Wright, George Kailis, Richard Clarke, Andrew Jenkin, Stuart Louth, Josh Evans, Dwight Tham, Patrick Simpson, Ryan Pedlar, Chris Winby, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Craig Foggo



Interschool Swimming Results

Josh Evans Freestyle	First in 1st Division U15 100 2nd in 2nd Division U15 50BA First in 1st Division U15 50 Fly
Stuart Louth	First in 2nd Division U15 50 Fly First in 2nd Division U15 100 Free 2nd in 1st Division U15 50BA
Stephen Toth	3rd in Open 1st Division 100 Back 3rd in Open 2nd Division 200 Free
Mark Connell	First in 2nd Division U16 100BR
Casey Molenda	2nd in 1st Division U16 100BR
Jonathon Wylie	3rd in U13 2nd Division 50FR 3rd in U13 1st Division 50 Fly 2nd in U13 1st Division 50BA
Tristan Peirce	2nd in Open 2nd Division 100BR
Ross Brown	3rd in Open 1st Division 100BR
Josh Moran Lyons	2nd in U13 2nd Division 50BR and 50Back
Alex Shoemack	2nd in U13 1st Division 50BR, and 50Back

Hantke Awards 1995

Open Division

Tristan Peirce	50FR, 50BR, 100BR
Ross Brown	100BR, 100FR
Brendan Tyrrell	50FR, 100FR, 50FLY, 200FR
Adam Jeffrey	50FR, 100FR, 100BA, 50FLY
Stephen Toth	50FR, 100FR, 50BA, 50FLY
Peter Wright	50FLY

U/16 Division

Richard Clarke	50FR, 100FR, 50FLY
Casey Molenda	100BR, 50BR
Nick Laing	50FR, 50FLY, 50BA, 100FR
Mark Connell	100BR, 50FLY
Jason Kidd	50FR
Nick Anderson	50FR

U/15 Division

Josh Evans	50FR, 100FR, 50BA, 50FLY
Stuart Louth	50FR, 100FR, 50BA, 50FLY

U/14 Division

Josh Hughes	50FR, 100FR, 50BA, 50FLY
Michael McPhee	50FLY, 50BR

U/13 Division

Alex Shoemack	50BR
John Wylie	50BR, 100FR, 50BA, 50FLY
Josh Moran-Lyons	50BR, 50BA



Swimming champions

Back Row (Left to Right): Brendan Tyrrell, Adam Jeffrey, Nicholas Laing
Front Row: Johnathan Wylie, Michael McPhee, Stuart Louth, Josh Evans

Basketball

After season '94 when the Blackwood Cup was returned to Hale in overtime against Trinity, it was unlikely that a repeat of this success would occur. Only two of the original team remained for the forthcoming season. Rightly so, the coaching staff saw this year as a rebuilding stage for future Hale teams. The team was not short of talent but inexperience could have been a factor in our quest for back to back cups.

After the completion of the pre-season, the 1st V team combined well to become undefeated along with Christ Church. Even though the pre-season was useful, it could not be taken as an indicator for the end of the season results. Close games against Aquinas and Guildford implied tight games would follow.

Our first game of the season was against an enthusiastic Aquinas. Hale started slowly and continued its lack of commitment to half time when the tempo increased. Trent Winduss, David Toy and Ben Roberts-Smith gave their all which lifted the team and finally resulted in an 80 to 58 score in which Hale won. James Harvey played well to score 31 points.

The next task saw us take on last years runners-up, Trinity. Their lack of depth was obvious but individuals in the team were able to dominate our players. Points were difficult to get in the second half but eventually after a hard fought game we ran out winners 89 to 71. Michael Gardiner came into his own with many rebounds along with 23 points. James Harvey once again showed great skill and scored 37 points.

Wesley was our next opponent and this seemed to be a straight forward win. With this in mind Hale didn't play its greatest game, lacking enthusiasm in defence. In patches, Hale performed fluent and well executed fast breaks. Wesley was within 10 points to the very end, until Hale broke away to lead by 12. The score read 105-83, with the bulk of the scoring coming from Trent Winduss, Michael Gardiner and James Harvey.

Hale played a very focused and controlled game against Guildford, forcing them to make many uncharacteristic mistakes and this opened the door for the win. Tight defence was a feature throughout the team, with all players contributing to a great win. Michael Gardiner was in brilliant form with 34 points and a rarely seen dunk.

The First Five played another excellent game to overwhelm Scotch. The game started with a three point shot and a dunk, but Scotch was able to score with ease to catch up. A more pressing defence in the second half led to more steals, Michael Wenham came off the bench and scored freely in the second half and Hale was able to run out easy winners 102 to 63.

Hale started the 'Grand Final' slowly, missing shots and unable to capitalise on Christ Church's mistakes. Hale was behind for most of the half in which tension grew, but this can be put down to nerves, as the whole season was on the line with this game. However, by half time Hale found a zone defence that Christ Church had trouble with and settled to lead by 3 points. The game was in the balance for the entire second half, but the Hale

players were focused and had the desire to win that would overcome any opposition. Hale won the game 70 points to 64, with some outstanding free throw shooting in the dying seconds.

The team which consisted of; David Toy (Yr 12) — Captain; Trent Winduss (Yr12) — Vice Captain, who played with great determination, consistency and ball sense; Ben Roberts-Smith (Yr12) — the big man, who was strong in rebounding and had a good soft shooting touch; Adam Veale (Yr12) — was accurate beyond the three point line and had tremendous speed on fast breaks; Brendan McHarrie (Yr12) — was the improver in the team, and rightly deserved a place in the First Five with his dependable form in the 2nds; Michael Wenham (Yr11) — made the most of his court time with his valuable outside shot; Michael Gardiner (Yr11) — one of Hale's best, powerful rebounding and a strong baseline move were his strengths; Tich Lange (Yr11) — a fine defender, who had a dependable outside shot; Dane Chandler (Yr11) — fluent driver to the basket and a worthy shot; James Harvey (Yr11) — an excellent shooter who top scored for the Firsts in most of the games. A special thanks to the most valuable person on team, Mr Giles, whose tireless efforts and dedication were the key to our success and he laid the foundation for the team. A special mention must go to James Harvey who scored 161 points for the season at an average of 27 and Michael Gardiner who scored 123 points at an average of 21, a phenomenal effort considering they are both in year eleven.

Congratulation to Mr Green and the seconds for also winning their competition and also the 9Bs and 8Bs for being undefeated. Thank you to all the parents and staff that supported the Hale Basketballers for 1995. And good luck for the next season to all teams especially the First Five who I am sure will keep the Blackwood cup at Hale for another year.

DAVID TOY

NB David Toy was awarded "Honours" in basketball for his efforts during the last three years that he has played in the the First side. He is a great leader, both on and off the court and joins the ranks of Elliot Bruton and Stuart Luck with this award.

Honours Awarded To :

David Toy

Colours Held By :

David Toy

Colours Awarded To

James Harvey, Michael Gardiner, Trent Winduss

Symbols Held By :

David Toy, Trent Winduss

Symbols Awarded To :

Ben Roberts-Smith, Michael Wenham, Michael Gardiner, Tich Lange, James Harvey, Dane Chandler, Adam Veale, Brendan McHarrie



Trent Winduss, Michael Gardiner, James Harvey



David Toy



"Grand Final" win against Christ Church



2nd V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Guy Quinn, Marshall Varley, Aaron Triplett, James Hepworth, David Grayson, Andrew Moore
Front Row: Tristan Peirce, Jarrod Cross, Mr R. Green (Coach), Wesley Daniel, James Robinson,

2nd V

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 48 d. Aqu 24 A good team effort
11th February	Trinity	H 34 drew T 34 Best : Pierce, McHarrie
25th February	Wesley	H 41 d. W 32 Best : McHarrie, Daniels, Cross
11th March	Guildford	H 32 d. G 30 A good team effort
18th March	Scotch	H 37 d. S 25 Best : Cross
25th March	Christ Church	H 35 d. CC 32 Excellent team effort



3rd V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Scaffidi, Peter Macaulay, Dale Clayton

Front Row: Peter Beck, Nicholas Butler, Mr G. Young (Coach),

Richard Berney, Kasey Green

Absent: Brett Needle, Samuel Merton, Christopher Williams, Samuel Hassell, Adam Verhagen

3rd V

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 49 d. Aqu 9 A very even team effort
11th February	Trinity	H 49 d. T 41 Best : Triplett, Black, Williams
25th February	Wesley	W 38 d. H 36 Poor shooting led to a narrow loss
11th March	Guildford	H 50 d. G 23 Good team effort
18th March	Scotch	H 30 d. S 21 Best : Verhagen, Beck, Varley
25th March	Christ Church	H 42 d. CC 35 Best : Beck



Year 10A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Stevens, David Brown,

Matthew Goldfinch, Adrian Gasteviski, David Lyon, Kieran Scaf

Front Row: Dwight Maul, Philip Lawless, Mr E. Cecins (Coach), Petar Saicic, Rhys Johnson

10A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 57 d. Aqu 21 All players worked hard
11th February	Trinity	H 47 d. T 38 Excellent team effort
25th February	Wesley	H 65 d. W 50 A fine win
11th March	Guildford	H 46 d. G 42 A hard fought game
18th March	Scotch	H 43 d. S 40 All boys played well
25th March	Christ Church	CC 40 d. H 32 Beaten by a fine opposition



Year 10B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Pandjaitan, Angus McGuire, Simon Durston, Guy Taylor, Brett Surman

Front Row: Steven Moore, Julian Simpson, Mr G. Harvey (Coach),

Tyrone Henning, Darren McHarrie

10B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 19 d. Aqu 16 A good team effort
11th February	Trinity	H 28 d. T 14 Teamwork
25th February	Wesley	W 31 d. H 27 Best : Dunstan, Gobby, Surman
11th March	Guildford	H 42 d. G 31 Best : Taylor, Surman
18th March	Scotch	H 36 d. S 25 Excellent Team effort
25th March	Christ Church	CC 40 d. H 14 Could not keep up with a superior team



Year 9A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Chad Cannon, Jay Poland, Samuel Greenwood, Timothy Donaldson, Steven Hermans
Front Row: Glenn Peacock, Jarrod McKenna, Mr P. Colgate (Coach), Christopher Huxtable, Russell Quinn
Absent: Matthew Graziani, Jonathan Tan

9A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 40 d. Aqu 30 Best : Greenwood, Poland
11th February	Trinity	T 59 d. H 25 Beaten by a stronger opposition
25th February	Wesley	H 52 d. W 34 A good team effort
11th March	Guildford	H 50 d. Guildford 49 Best : Greenwood, Poland
18th March	Scotch	H 70 d. S 24 Best : Poland, Donaldson
25th March	Christ Church	CC 50 d. H 28 Lost to a superior side



Year 9B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Mark Wilson, Simon Grover, Joshua Hughes, Gareth Smith, Matthew Green, Bradley Harvey, Brian Grayson, Bradley Peacock, David West
Front Row: Rowan Butler, Jarrod McKenna, Mr M. Campbell (Coach), Glenn Peacock, Russell Quinn

9B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 40 d. Aqu 28 Best : Cannon, Butler, B. Peacock
11th February	Trinity	H 29 d. T 28 Hale had control for most of the game
25th February	Wesley	H 43 d. W 9 A convincing win
11th March	Guildford	H 40 d. G 33 A team effort
18th March	Scotch	H 59 d. S 8 Some excellent scoring
25th March	Christ Church	H 56 d. CC 30 A strong win



Year 8A Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): David Speyers, Travis Dunlop, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Ty Fulwood, Clark Maul
Front Row: Matthew Johnson, Ryan Flood, Mr I. Biddle (Coach), Kadir Mastan, Owen Leach

8A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	No game
11th February	Trinity	T 32 d. H 31 A good first performance
25th February	Wesley	H 37 d. W 32 A strong team effort
11th March	Guildford	H 41 d. G 27 Best : Speyers, Johnson, Mastan
18th March	Scotch	H 58 d. S 44 Another fine win
25th March	Christ Church	CC 40 d. H 19 A tough game



Year 8B Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Varne, Adam Hutchinson, Timothy Greaney, Ashley Duncan, Lloyd Tucker
Front Row: David Lee, Jordan Peirce, Clinton Burton, Jordan Early, Timothy Lawless

8B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	No game
11th February	Trinity	H 26 d. T 24 A sound team effort
25th February	Wesley	H 30 d. W 19 A good win
11th March	Guildford	H 27 d. G 25 A tight game
18th March	Scotch	H 36 d. S 4 Best : Doncan
25th March	Christ Church	H 32 d. CC 28 An excellent finish to the season

Cricket

1st X1 Cricket

The 1st X1 cricket side completed an outstanding season by winning the Darlot Cup following its comprehensive win over Christ Church in the last game of the season.

The team, led by Matthew Elliott, was made up of the following students : Warrick Finlay, David Bandy, Gary Mills, Corran Hockey, Ryan Redfern, Michael Clark, Matthew Swain, George Nicholls, Adam Lange, Ian Collins, Daniel Bayman and David Bolton and was undefeated for the season.

Outstanding performances included two centuries and a score of 94 by Captain Matthew Elliott who averaged 100.75 runs per innings for the season. A fine 110 was achieved by opening batsman Adam Lange. A haul of 19 wickets was gained by opening bowler Michael Clark at a meagre 13.4 runs per wicket.

The teams all round strength is well illustrated by the following statistics :

Hale Batting : 530 overs faced / 1755 runs scored — an average of 3.3 runs an over.

Hale Bowling : 651 overs bowled / 1152 runs scored — an average of 1.8 runs an over.

During the 1994-95 season the 1st XI played 19 games for 14 wins, 4 losses (only one against a school side) and 1 draw. The team was successful in winning the Gerry Newson Trophy for the top cricket team in the PSA 4th term competition.

Vs. Aquinas

Hale 305 d. Aquinas 267

Adam Lange 69, Gary Mills 57no, Warrick Finlay 43, David Bandy 41

Adam Lange 4/43(29 overs), Ryan Redfern 2/31

Put into bat, Aquinas made a slow start and at stumps on Friday were 5-160. Three early wickets on Saturday gave us hope of dismissing them for a moderate total but a last wicket stand of 69 allowed them to reach the excellent score of 267.

Hale's batting was positive throughout with fine innings from Adam Lange, Warrick Finlay and David Bandy and an outstanding 57 from Gary Mills batting at number 9. We passed the Aquinas total for the loss of 7 wickets on the way to a score of 305.

Vs. Trinity

Hale 7/316 d. Trinity 214

Matthew Elliott 108no, Adam Lange 45, Gary Mills 33, David Bandy 30

Adam Lange 2/33, David Bandy 2/12, Warrick Finlay 2/49

Another convincing win with Trinity being dismissed for 214 runs and Hale passing that total for the loss of only 3 wickets. The bowling honours were shared and the 1st five batsmen performed well, with Matthew Elliott outstanding with his 108 not out.

Vs. Wesley

Hale 8/255 d. Wesley 183

Adam Lange 110, Matthew Elliott 69no, Gary Mills 26, David Bandy 26

Michael Clark 3/30, David Bandy 3/41, Warrick Finlay 2/31

A negative Wesley batting display which accumulated 183 runs from 136 overs in 403 minutes left Hale just 225 minutes to achieve victory. This we did, with the final score of 8/255 being scored from just 71 overs. Adam Lange made a superb 110 and he was well supported by Matthew Elliott, Gary Mills and David Bandy. Michael Clark and David Bandy were the best of the bowlers.

Vs. Guildford

Hale 268 d. Guildford 197

Matthew Elliott 94, David Bolton 68, Ryan Redfern 22, Michael Clark 21

Michael Clark 3/15, Adam Lange 4/58

Another hard fought win. At 4/28 we were in trouble, but fine innings from Matthew Elliott (94) and David Bolton (68) with good support from Hockey, Redfern and Clark enabled us to reach a very respectable 268.

On a very flat pitch our bowlers all performed well with Adam Lange (33 overs, 4/58) and Michael Clark (21 overs, 3/15) being the best in dismissing Guildford for 197.

Vs. Scotch

Hale 6/289 d. Scotch 85 and 9/82

Adam Lange 72, Gary Mills 56no, David Bolton 52, David Bandy 30, Daniel Bayman 26no

The 1st XI were unlucky not to achieve an outright result against Scotch, missing out by one wicket. Michael Clark was outstanding with the ball, taking 5 wickets in each innings. He was well supported by Matthew Swain and Warrick Finlay. The fielding and catching were of a very high standard throughout. Our batting once again showed depth and purpose, an opening stand of 113 being the highlight.

Vs. Christ Church

Hale 332 d. Christ Church 124

Matthew Elliott 103, Warrick Finlay 46, Gary Mills 44, David Bandy 44

Matthew Swain 3/9, David Bandy 2/10

Accurate bowling and tight fielding restricted Christ Church to just 124 runs from 94 overs. Matthew Swain (3 for 9 from 17 overs) and David Bandy (2 for 10 from 9 overs) were the leading wicket takers.

Positive batting from Matthew Elliott (103 runs — his 2nd hundred for the season) and stylish 40's from Gary Mills, Warrick Finlay and David Bandy led us to a comprehensive victory.

Colours Held By :

Warrick Finlay, Matthew Elliott

Colours Awarded To :

Adam Lange, David Bandy, Michael Clark

Symbols Held By :

Warrick Finlay, Matthew Elliott, David Bandy, Michael Clark

Symbols Awarded To :

Adam Lange, Daniel Bayman, David Bolton, Ian Collins, George Nicholls, Corran Hockey, Gary Mills, Ryan Redfern, Matthew Swain



COLOURS:

(Left to right): Michael Clarke, David Bandy, Adam Lange



2nd XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr I. Sanders, (Coach), Daniel Bayman, Travis Stanley, Simon Creagh, Adam Cross, Edward Weston, Jeremy Beckett, Nathan Kime, Mr S. Henderson (Coach)
Front Row: Mark Rozlapa, Ian Collins, Graeme Pedler, Daniel Bull, George Nicholls, Ross Piggott, Timothy Richardson

2nd XI

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H. 3/189 d. Aq. 9/157 <i>Best:</i> Kime 69, Pedlar 58, Bayman 38no, Rozlapa 4-2 Moore 3-19
11th February	Trinity	H. 6/219 d. T. 83 all out <i>Best:</i> Bayman 118no, Gouke 52; Goss 3-15 ,Beckett 3-1, Bull 2-14, Rozlapa 2-42
25th February	Wesley	H. 125 d. W. 116 <i>Best:</i> Gouke 23 ,Kime 22, Weston 4-42 ,Cross 3-10, Bayman 2-5
11th March	Guildford	H. 7/263 d. G 7/194 <i>Best:</i> Bayman 138no ,Weston 34, Pedler 25, Rozlapa 3-37, Weston 2-41, Bull 2-49
18th March	Scotch	H. 9/242 d. S. 139 <i>Best:</i> Collins 128, Kime 35 Collins 4-6 ,Rozlapa 3-50
25th March	Christ Church	H. 9/346/ d. C. 125 <i>Best:</i> Pedlar 157, Collins 60, Goucke 27, Cross 25no, Cross 3-25, Rozlapa 2-17, Collins 2-25



3rd XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin Edwards, James Morton, Dylan Yarwood, James Hall, Brendon Morton, Patrick Pepper, Cory Moore, Brian Stacey, Ryan Broom, Eamon Jensen, Mr V. Uphill (Coach)
Front Row: Robert Creswell, Stephen Bishop, David Ng, Shaun Reynolds, Sheay Kent, Mark Jefferis, Marcus Blake, Todd Munro, John Sperring

3rd XI

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H. 3/103 d. Aq. 97 <i>Best:</i> Kent 48, Weston 18, Broom 3-16, Bishop 2-7
11th February	Trinity	H. 149 d. T. 100 <i>Best:</i> Jefferis 52, Creswell 19, Blake 2-6
25th February	Wesley	H. 5/126 d. W. 84 <i>Best:</i> Stanley 57, Bishop 27, Bishop 2-22 ,Piggott 2-9
11th March	Guildford	H. 90 d. G 80 <i>Best:</i> Morton 28, Jensen 17no, Creagh 8-16
18th March	Scotch	H. 106 d. S.101 <i>Best:</i> Richardson 51, Kent 2-10, Bishop 2-16
25th March	Christ Church	C 100 d. H. 91 <i>Best:</i> Yarwood 26, Edwards 19, Edwards 2-21, Robinson 2-16



Year 10A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Dr G. Lock (Coach), Ben Owenell, Don Mercer, Ewen Noakes, Travis Redfern, Geoffrey Spence, Peter Eastman, Adam Hansen, Mr R. M. Hughes (Coach)
Front Row: Robert Moyan, Anthony Martin, Steven Feast, Nicholas Partridge, Jock Campbell, David Bolton

10A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H. 8/272 drew Aq. 9/187 <i>Best:</i> Partridge 80, Bolton 73, Spence 56, Hanson 4/21 Owenell 2/29
11th February	Trinity	H. 6/317 d. T. 122 <i>Best:</i> Noakes 123, Bolton 100, Osborne 50, Owenell 26no ,Bolten 4-7
25th February	Wesley	H. 3/190 d. W 9/187 <i>Best:</i> Osborne 53, Campbell 33, Noakes 36, Spence 34no, Martin n.o. Spence 2-27, Hansen 2-36
11th March	Guildford	H. 6/281 d. G 116 <i>Best:</i> Noakes 110, Campbell 58, Osborne 40, Osborne 7-28, Partridge 3-37
18th March	Scotch	H. 2/276 d. H. 5/275 <i>Best:</i> Osborne 91 ,Noakes 58, Campbell 32
25th March	Christ Church	C. 2/145 d. C. 6/125 <i>Best:</i> Martin 84 ,Hansen 3-22, Osborne 3-30



Year 10B Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Travis Tatam, Ryan Pedler, David Naoum, Daniel Kingston, Ashley Clancey, Chad Scott, Daniel Walker, Matthew Leibowitz, Mr L. Smith (Coach)
Front Row: Stephen Feast, Kyle Morrison, James Cornell, Stephen Kostarelas, Paul Gilman, Peter Shaw, Russell McFarlane

10B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H. 5/108 d. Aq. 103 Best: Kostarellas 54, Scott 3-13
11th February	Trinity	H. 6/159 d. T. 47 Best: Kostertellas 55no, McFarlane 28, Feast 5-8
25th February	Wesley	H. 117 d. W. 111 Best: Redfern 37, Feast 27, Leiberwitz 3-12
11th March	Guildford	H. 8/201 d. G. 89 Best: Kostarellas 698, Morrison 56, Feast 36, Weaver 3-14
18th March	Scotch	S. 3/127 d. H. 81 Best: Kostarellas 43
25th March	Christ Church	H. 2/145 d. C. 6/125 Best: Walker 65, Shaw 41, Kostarellas 21



Year 9A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Heibner (Coach), Laird Fitzpatrick, Andrew Pilcher, Jason Biddle, Aaron Gibson, Paul Isaachsen
Front Row: Simon Blanchford, Tim Donnellan, Paul Medhurst, Cameron Bolton, Davinda Sanduh, Sam Birmingham

9A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3th February	Aquinas	Aq. 8/158 vs Hale Best: Pilcher 3-30, Gibson 2-47, Blanchard 2-27
10th February	Aquinas	H. 4/236 d. Aq. 158 Best: Bowen 60, Fitzpatrick 52, Biddle 40no, Blanchard 33, Bolten 24
17th February	Trinity	T. 5/184 vs Hale Best: Donnellan 3-28
24th February	Trinity	H. 5/223 d. T. 184 Best: Fitzpatrick 50, Biddle, Blanchard 51no, Bolten 34
10th March	Kent St	Kent St. 8/178 Best: Sandhu 3-21
17th March	Kent St	H. 9/104 drew .Kent St 178 Best: Gibson 18, Blanchard 18no
24th March	Wesley	W. 4/71 d. H. 70 Best: Isaachsen 16, Isaachsen 3-13



Year 9B Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Sweet (Coach), Jeffrey Allen, Dirk McCormick, Timothy Forbes, Thomas Wagner, Matthew Reynolds, Jacob Vis, Jason Tyrell, Saraj Karia
Front Row (Left to Right): Simon Fisenden, Benjamin Griffiths, Dean Cook, Benjamin Morrell, Scott Parry, Jonathan Fyson, Nicholas Blunt, Kim Feast, Michael West, Michael Vincent

9B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3th February	Aquinas	H. 6/202 vs Aq Best: Forbes 54, Fyson 29, Parry 26, Karia 17
10th February	Aquinas	H. 6/202 d. Aq. 129 Best: Morrell 2-20, Vincent 2-20, McCormick 2-2, Wagner 2-4
17th February	Trinity	H. 4/60 d. T. 46 Best: Fyson 4-7, Fisenden 2-9, Parry 2-1
24th February	Trinity	H. 5/173 d. T. 46 Best: Forbes 3-4, Wagner 2-4
10th March	Kent St	H. 45 Best: Wagner 39no, Karia 17, Forbes 16
17th March	Kent St	Kent St 5/180 d. H. 145 Best: McCormick 1-4,
24th March	Wesley	H. 8/105 d. W. 6/100 Best: Forbes 41, Vincent 22



Year 8 A Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr P. Butler (Coach), Brett Jones, Benjamin Farrell, Andrew Finlay, Jonathan Wyllie, Samuel Pearce, Adam Dyson
Front Row: Neil Andrews, Jarrad Ninnes, James Anderson, Adam Bolton, David Reddie, Duncan Shaw

8A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th February	Aquinas	H. 5/116 d. Aq. 59 <i>Best:</i> Good all round effort
17th February	Trinity	T. 103 H. 0/6 <i>Best:</i> Jones, Wyllie
24th February	Trinity	T. 103 H.0/6 Second day cancelled
10th March	Kent St	Kent St. 180 d. H. 9/173 <i>Best:</i> Finlay 16, Pearce 25, Reddie 29
17th March	Kent St	Kent St. 180 d. H. 173 <i>Best:</i> Jones 3 wickets, Pearce and Finlay good bowling
24th March	Wesley	W. 8/61 d. H. 4/100 <i>Best:</i> Finlay 28, Wyllie 3 wickets



Year 8B

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Gray (Coach), Brett Crabb, Warren Taylor, Kurt Blackman, Giles Tyrell, Timothy Scholz, Peter Lyon, Adrian Lee
Front Row: Chad Browning, Paul Grgich, Anthony Moore, Clinton Stanley, Ryan Satinover, Alex Purtil

8B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th February	Aquinas	H. 5/85 d. Aq. 40 <i>Best:</i> An encouraging start to season
17th February	Trinity	H. 81 d. <i>Best:</i> Anderson 26, Browning 2-8, Blackman 2-2, Anderson 2-3
24th February	Trinity	H. 81 d. T.33 <i>Best:</i> Anderson 26, Browning 3-8, Blackman 2-2, Anderson 2-3
10th March	Kent St	Kent St. 3/111 d. H. 4/64 <i>Best:</i> Blackman 21, Ninnes 18, Moore 2-19
17th March	Kent St	Kent St. 221 d. H. 95 <i>Best:</i> Blackman 21, Blackman 2-17, Moore 2-35
24th March	Wesley	H. 6/109 d. W 8/61 <i>Best:</i> Sholtz 2-4, Moore 2-7, Lyon 2-7

Interstate Carnival Success

The "Interstate", now in its 30th year, proved yet again to be a successful breeding ground for new friendships, and interstate rivalry. It involved 180 players from five schools. The visitors from Victoria (Wesley College and Camberwell Grammar), and Western Australia (Hale School and St Mary's) were billeted with members of the Scotch, Adelaide community. Inevitably, we were spoilt with their generous hospitality.

The week began with a formal opening in the Chapel, and also included a film night, night basketball fixtures, a snooker and bowling night, as well as ample opportunities to explore what the beautiful city of Adelaide had to offer. A formal farewell dinner was held on the final night, and it was here the 'All Star' teams were announced, and presentations made.

The competition during the week was fierce with new friendships being stretched to their limits. St Mary's proved a formidable foe in winning the basketball, and providing tough competition in both netball and hockey.

The Hale basketball team dug deep to remain the holders of the Basketball Shield, with a number of footballers removed from their ranks only adding to the significance of their achievement. Special mentions must be made to Trent Winduss and Ben Robert-Smith earning selection in the All Star VIII, along with the stand out performer of the week, James Harvey.

The footballers were also successful and covered the loss of four Commonwealth Bank players, another with Australian Championship Lacrosse commitments, and three early injuries. Hale completed a memorable week, highlighted by Warrick Finlay's post-siren winning goal, and remained unbeaten. Hale players gaining All Star status were Sheay Kent, Courtney Ackland, Wes Daniel, David Bandy, Nick Butler, Ian Collins, Digby Morrell, Tich Lange, and player of the week, Warrick Finlay.

Dane Chandler

Rowing

The Rowing Camp, held at Cygnet Hall from Saturday 21 January until Friday 27th, was somewhat disrupted for the first few days by strong easterlies and very rough water. At first there was more running than rowing but when we could finally use the boats some effective water work was done by all crews.

Alan Stewart was again in charge of the 1st VIII and they achieved a 5th, 6th, or a 7th in the lead-up regattas, with Trinity emerging as the only serious threat to a very strong Aquinas. In the Head of the River Regatta, Hale let the field get away over the first 1000m., but finished extremely strongly. Unfortunately they had left their run too late and even though they recorded a very good time they were still adjudged to have come 7th. The marked improvement in times is a reminder of the steady rise in standard at school boy level.

The 2nd VIII was coached by David Bean, who relished stepping down from the arduous task of Rowing Master and being able to get out in a boat again. They had a moderate year with a 5th, 6th or a 7th at most regattas.

The 3rd VIII was coached by old boy Duncan Booth and they had a similarly modest year. Duncan let it be known, that due to business commitments, this would be his last season of coaching for the present while. Many thanks go to him for his efforts over the last few years.

The 1st IV was coached by Ken Matts, a well-known rowing identity and unofficial photographer to the rowing fraternity. He took a group of novices and taught them to scull, then welded them into an effective unit that seemed to get better and better as the season progressed. Everyone was thrilled with their 2nd place in the Head.

The 2nd IV was co-coached by old-boy Andrew Bird assisted by Cameron Birch and they again produced a competitive crew, once they had the numbers to draw from.

The 10A V111 was coached by old-boy Dave Chappell. They put in some very effective pre-season training having been invited to travel over to visit Scotch Melbourne and participate in the "Henley-on-Yarra" Regatta on Saturday 3rd March which coincided with the bye-weekend over here in the West. It proved to be a great experience for them. Their season overall was a sound one with them consistently placing 3rd or 4th.

The 10B V111 was coached by old-boy Trigg Craig (1st V111 1982 and who is now vice-captain at Wests'). This crew of characters achieved some excellent results over the season and came a very close second in the Head.

The Year 10 IV was coached by old-boy Don Berryman (in his 14th season at Hale) and once the crew was finalised, they became one of the keenest in the shed.

The 9A V111 was again coached by staff member Richard Goater and, after some effective out of the boat work, they quickly established themselves as the crew to beat in this event. Everyone was thrilled to see them finish an excellent season off with a fine win in the Head.

The 9B V111 were co-coached by old-boys Justin Ford and Grant Holman and they did a fine job of rotating the boys around so all had experience at regattas. This crew had the honour of rowing in the inaugural event for this division at the Head.

Senior competitive sculling seemed to be jinxed this year, what with missed events and other mishaps, and is certainly an area for attention next season. Junior sculling on the other hand had more positive results. Many boys had already gained some experience late last year when they were in Year 7. This was carried on and for Year 8 Friday sport the group was split in half with one squad sculling and the other doing gym work, and then on Saturday morning the squads swapped around. This was conducted by Richard Adams, Ed Groughan with the assistance of Louise Coote. We hope to improve on this system next year.

The Cygnet Rowing Club Dinner was held on Thursday 23 March in the Dining Hall and proved to be a most enjoyable evening and this year all the parents of the senior boys were invited. The evening was well attended as usual by Old Haleian oarsmen with the emphasis being on the "decade crews" from years ending in 5 (ie. 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, 1975 and 1985). One of the highlights of the evening was the address from Mr Walter Browne on his crews' experience back in 1925. He rightfully received a standing ovation after his inspirational speech. The occasion was also taken to pay tribute and say farewell to one of the Boatshed's longest serving stalwarts, Hale's boatman Don Wright. Alan Stewart then introduced the 1st V111 and encouraged the old boys to seek out their counterpart in the 1995 crew and say a few

words of encouragement. The evening concluded with the auction of memorabilia and a rousing war-cry.

This year saw the inception of the Cygnet Boat Club Parents Support Group which was started to formalise and streamline all the ancillary activities associated with Rowing and to assist the lines of communication. Many thanks go to Mrs Vivien Porzig, Mr Hugh Creasy, Mr Gary Mann and to Mr Gerry Hollinshead who formed the nucleus of this group.

The whole Hale Rowing fraternity are to be congratulated on their efforts this season: the crews, the coaches and the support staff, the bus drivers and the parent "taxi" drivers; the families who took billets; the people who organised fund raising for the Melbourne trip; the "workers" who set up and cleared up the successful "Wine-tasting by the Bay" event and the morning tea at the Hale Regatta; those who organized the Rowers' Dinner and the supporters' marquee at the Head; and those who organised the crew breakfasts and the post-Head barbecue. Worthy of special mention are Mr and Mrs Pearse and especially the parents of the 1995 Captain of Boats Mr and Mrs Feutrill. We are grateful and we look forward to working with you next year.

The coaches and committees will be busy during the off-season making plans for the future. One of the first things to look out for will be a Hale Rowing newsletter. A warm welcome is extended to Mr Roy Starling who is joining us as Shed Manager and Junior Development Co-ordinator and he will be assisting the other coaches in getting some winter rowing happening. The shed will be a hive of activity since both P.L.C. and St Hilda's will be using our facilities for the girls' season.

John Arkle, Rowing Master

Tom Feutrill, Captain of Boats

Ben Roworth, James Pearse, Vice-Captains of Boats

Bryant Yates, Secretary

Symbols held by:

J.W. Pearse, B.R. Roworth, T.E. Feutrill

Symbols awarded to:

Sean Ilbery, David Kilkenny, Travis Sampford, Bryant Yates, Jason Palasin, Cameron Donald

Colours awarded to:

T.W. Feutrill



House Rowing

Despite the fact that some Houses had difficulty in finding four fairly experienced oarsmen, the competition was a close one again this year. The real difficulty lay with inexperienced coxswains. It is quite amazing to see how many different ways there are for getting from point A to point B on a wide river! At times it looked like "Demolition Derby" out there with crews emulating the battle scene in "Ben Hur". Add in sudden and violent changes in weather and wind, spice it all with an international race for thirty foot yachts using our course for all their tricky starting manoeuvres or, alternatively, undergraduate Dragon-boat races, and then you have a recipe for moments of humour and sheer terror.

Hale Spring Regatta

The spring regatta was held on November 11. All boys enjoyed participating in the knock out sculling events which were held in front of the Hale boatshed. Results:

Year 11

1st: Justin De Meillon (STG)
2nd: Josh Mann (BTN)
3rd: Rob Porzig (HYN)

Year 9

1st: Christian De Vietri (STG)
2nd: Trent Leach (STG)
3rd: Alan Nielsen (STG)
Steven Hannan (LTN)

Year 10

1st: Sam Berridge (TRG)
2nd: Stuart Connor (RLY)
3rd: Dale Morrell (WLS)

Year 8

1st: Adam Quigley (HYN)
2nd: Peter Cowan (WLS)
3rd: Daniel Konig (HVK)



Left: Head of the River

Below left: The victorious Year 9A VIII.



Below right: Mr Arkle No. 1



Year 8 Rowers

Back Row: (Left to Right): Nathan Schultz, Benjamin Webb, Mark Compagnoni, Adam Quigley, Joshua Bairstow, Mark Goninon, David Carlisle, Benjamin Strong, Peter Francis, Matthew Farrugia, Dirk Horsman

Middle Row: Lachlan Thorn, Stuart Watt, Daniel Konig, Nicholas Armour, Tristan Sampford, Samuel Benson, Julian Gray, Rameen Evans, Malcolm Guthrie

Front Row: Mr E. Groughan (Coach) Nicholas Schrape, Jonathan Werrett, Matthew De Franck, Carl Smith, Ben Farquhar, Andrew Wilson, Mr J. Arkle (Coach)



Year 10B VIII

Left to right: Paul Clark (Bow), Justin Fleay, Michael Haynes, Stuart Counsel, Anthony Jenour, Rohan Blake, Roger Forsyth, Joel Anick (Stroke), Blair Mettam (Cox)
Coach: Mr Trigg Craig

Year 10 B VIII

DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
4th February	Christ Church Long Distance Race	4th
11th February	Aquinas	3rd in heat
18th February	Guildford	2nd
25th February	Wesley	3rd
11th March	Scotch	1st
18th March	Hale	2nd
25th March	Head of River	2nd



Year 9A VIII

Left to right: Bart Michalski, (Bow), Simon Worth, Christopher Piesse, Simon Hanrahan, Richard Rowett, Trent Leach, Andrew Wolfe, Christian De Vietri (Stroke), Alan Nielsen (Cox)
Coach: Mr Richard Goater

Year 9 A VIII

DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
4th February	Christ Church Long Distance Race	3rd
11th February	Aquinas	2nd in heat
18th February	Guildford	1st in heat
25th February	Wesley	Did not row
11th March	Scotch	1st
18th March	Hale	1st
25th March	Head of River	1st



Year 9B VIII

Left to right: Tristan Quarles (Bow), Inyat Khubchandani, Jamie Smith, Jarrod Wilson, Hugo Leith, Liam Smith, Nicholas Clark, Stephen Hannan, David Watt (Cox), Mark Bishop
Coaches: Justin Ford and Grant Holman

Year 9 B VIII

DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
4th February	Christ Church Long Distance Race	Did not row
11th February	Aquinas	3rd in heat
18th February	Guildford	Did not row
25th February	Wesley	Did not Row
11th March	Scotch	3rd
18th March	Hale	3rd
25th March	Head of River	4th

Boatshed changes



Don Wright

Schools like Hale have the capacity to bring out in students and staff qualities of great loyalty, long valuable and selfless service and - to use the School's motto - duty - devotion to duty.

Don Wright is such a staff member, an outstanding servant of Hale and after 22 years as Hale School's Boatman he is retiring at the end of the season.

Don joined the School's general maintenance staff in October 1973 and in December of that year he answered a distress call from the then rowing master, Mr Prince, to help prepare the fleet and motors for the 1974 rowing master. Don went to the shed to discover 10 boats - 9 of which needed work. the boats had seats missing, broken riggers, missing nuts and bolts, cracked hulls, loose fins and so on. There were 4 outboard motors - all were seized up. There were no spare parts, no timber, no tools, no varnish. By January Don had everything working smoothly.

When School began in February 1974, the Bursar wanted Don to rejoin the general maintenance staff. For the first time but not the last time at Hale, Don resisted a School Bursar and maintenance staff - and had his way. The then Headmaster, Dr Tregonning, and the new rowing master, Mr Truscott, were keen for Don to work at the Boatshed as permanent Boatman in terms one and four. He was soon indispensable. This arrangement continued for 22 years.

For me it is impossible to imagine the boatshed without him. Don oversaw and was responsible for many changes over the years. When he began, the ramp was made of 2" by 1" timber planks, which the prawners used as a convenient stack of firewood for cooking their catch. So replacing the torn-up planks and terrifying the prawners if he could catch them was a part of Don's work in the early years. The concrete ramp as we know was put in under Don's direction in 1978, then added to in stages as the shed was extended in 1981, 1989 and 1992.

Don built and installed the sliding racks at Cygnet and then did the same for UWABC and several clubs at ARAWA HQ at Canning Bridge. His ability and speed in repairing damage to boats and oars was extraordinary. Typically, Don arrives at the shed to read a scrawled message in chalk - "Don, seat broken, rudder off or hole in bow. Please fix by tomorrow's race". Don worked until the job was done, often late into the night. Over the years Don built seats, stretchers, riggers, he assembled one good outboard out of the spare parts from two non-functioning ones. He repairs boats for other clubs who sought him out - Swans and UWABC and Murdoch Uni.

There was a period when Guildford Grammar School's rowing master appeared to be trying to lure Don to work for them, which caused us enormous anxiety. It is true to say we have been envied by all PSA schools and indeed by the rowing clubs of the Association, for having Don and that era has now drawn to a close.

Don remembers some spectacular accidents, terrifying at the time, - a windsurfer's mast impaling the first eight's bow - the "Tregonning" in 1983; three riggers being wiped off the "Trouchet" in a collision with a spit post off Royal Flying Squadron in Nedlands water; the "Morrison", a beautiful timber eight breaking an oar, several riggers and wrenching off a metre of gunwhale after the Year 10B VIII struck the finish post at Canning. They were coming first at the time. The sound of the impact to us watching from the beach was like a shot gun. Our first thoughts - where's Don? We named an eight after Don seven years ago, a beautifully finished timber eight, a craftsman's boat - appropriate for Don.

While Don is in our minds forever linked with the fleet and the shed - he knows every aspect of every boat, oar, outboard, hull and spare part at Cygnet Hall - his more profound bond is with the rowers themselves. Behind the loud voice is a real affection for the rowers of Hale. Don notices the Year 8's and 9's progress and he's often quietly pointed out to me who has impressed by attitude and ability. His suggestions for Captain of Boats and predictions for name and seat order of the 1st VIII are rarely wrong. His own hand-crafted miniature oars which he makes each year to award to the Captain of Boats are a wonderful part of Hale's rowing tradition.

Don's presence in the shed and the example of service, duty and devotion he has given - are things that the literally thousands of rowers and dozens of coaches who have passed through Cygnet during his 22 years, will never forget. Don, you have our lasting gratitude and affection.



Roy Starling

Mr Roy Starling joined Hale School in term 2 as Hale's full-time Junior coaching Co-ordinator and Boatshed Manager. As Manager of the Boatshed, he will be replacing Don Wright who retired this year.

Roy was born in England and has over thirty years of rowing and coaching experience behind him. He first learnt to row in 1958, having been a coxswain before that. In 1964 Roy was a member of the fastest crew in the UK that year.

Serious injury interrupted Roy's rowing career and, following his recovery, he put all of his energies into coaching. He has since coached at the Swan River, Balmain and Haberfield Rowing Clubs and, more recently, held the position of Rowing Master at SCEGS, Redlands.

Roy has already revamped and reorganised the boatshed. Roy's considerable experience of technical coaching, together with his easy rapport already established with the boys, augurs well for the coming rowing season and future of Hale rowing.

Tennis

The 1995 Corr Cup tennis season proved to be none other than a season resting on the very last round to decide the outright winner of the PSA competition. With Hale being the youngest side in the competition, it was always going to be a tough assignment.

With unfortunately only one training session to prepare for the round one battle against reigning Corr Cup holders Aquinas, the lack of preparation time showed and the extremely skilled Aquinas took full advantage of this factor, defeating Hale 17 sets to 7. Michael Baumanis's powerful singles win was the only real high point of the day.

The next round saw a much more determined Hale side defeat a threatening Trinity team. Strong singles and doubles performances by Tristan Venables and Simon Deering, and valuable input from Chris Litas and Andrew Jenkin, resulted in Hale proceeding to a 14 sets to 10 sets victory. Hale, after making light work of Trinity, were determined to continue the winning run against slightly weaker opposition in Wesley. Consistent results throughout the order made sure of this, with Caerwyn Evans playing faultless tennis to capture all four sets, along with Mark Williams playing his debut first VIII match of the season.

Guildford were to be the next victims of the Hale first VIII side, making it Hale's third win in a row. Playing on the low bouncing Guildford courts far from home, we adapted quickly to firmly grasp the tie, losing only 7 sets on the day. The season was looking brighter for Hale tennis, Chris Litas and Tristan Venables both winning their four sets easily, and a heroic comeback from Andrew Jenkin to emerge the winner from a scoreline of 1/5 down in the second set showed just which school team was more determined on the day.

At the home venue, Hale gave the visiting team Scotch College a difficult time, picking up 22 sets to 2. Scotch, the bottom side, had no answers to Hale's depth.

Although the Hale side had won four matches in a row, Corr Cup favourites Christ Church had escaped a loss narrowly against a competitive Aquinas side and were unbeaten on the day. It was then a matter of winning the Cup outright, or sharing it with Hale and Aquinas. They were very determined to win it outright, and so it proved to be, defeating a gallant Hale team on the McGillveray grass courts. Nine sets to three down at the half way mark, too many matches were being split or lost rather than being won by Hale. It cost us dearly, eventually going down 17 sets to 7.

This closed the curtains on the 1995 season and gave Christ Church the Corr Cup outright, thoroughly deserved, and

captained by Australian ranked no.3 Jaymon Crabb. This placed the Hale first VIII in a commendable outright third position. It is possible to improve on that position with the likes of Michael Baumanis, Andrew Jenkin, Scott Relf and Caerwyn Evans, and with unbeaten year 8A and 8B sides, the future for Hale's tennis looks solidly promising.

Throughout the last few weeks of term one, at the completion of the PSA summer competition, the school championships were played. The winner of the U/14 singles was Trent Turvey.

In the U/16 singles, Scott Relf defeated Caerwyn Evans 6/3 6/4 in a lengthy encounter. The open singles was taken out by Hale number one Tristan Venables over Hale's number two Chris Litas 6/3 6/0. They then teamed up to defeat Simon Deering and Michael Baumanis in the open doubles final. Andrew Jenkin received the Max Bonner trophy for character and sportsmanship, and Tristan Venables won the Barry Saunders trophy for best aggregate in Corr Cup.

Thanks must go to all the first VIII mothers their superb morning teas and their tremendous support throughout the season. Thanks must also go to the first VIII coaches, Mr Edgar and Mr Rob Prouse, Mr Ashby (2nd VIII) Ms Denham (3rd VIII) Mr Bonnin (10 VIII) Mr Alderson (9A) Mr Moir (9B) Mr Panarese (8A) Mr Outtrim (8B) for all their help and encouragement to their respective teams.

Colours Held By :

Tristan Venables

Symbols Held By :

Tristan Venables, Chris Litas, Simon Deering, Michael Baumanis

Symbols Awarded To :

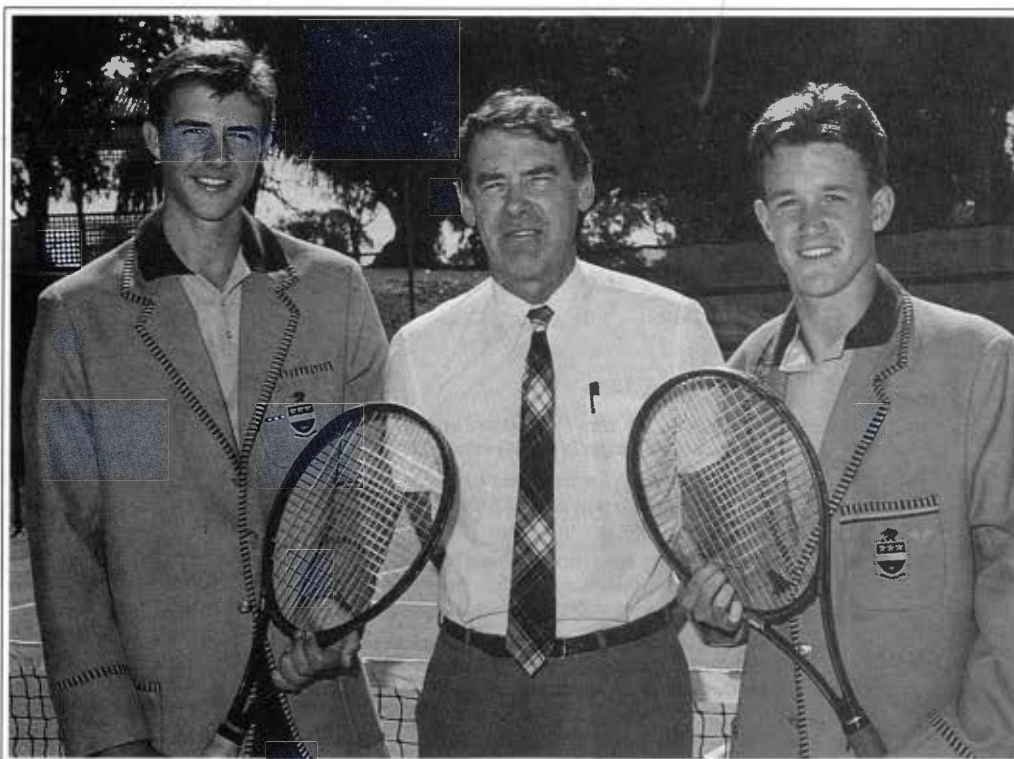
Andrew Jenkin, Scott Relf, Caerwyn Evans, Simon Weaver

Tennis Results

1ST VIII

Coach : Mr W. Edgar

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	Aq 17 sets d. H 7 sets
11th February	Trinity	H 14 sets d. T 10 sets
25th February	Wesley	H 16 sets d. W 8 sets
11th March	Guildford	H 17 sets d. G 7 sets
18th March	Scotch	H 22 sets d. S 2 sets
25th March	Christ Church	C 17 sets d. H 7 sets



Tennis Champions

Front Row: Tristan Venables, Mr W. Edgar (Coach), Andrew Jenkin



2nd VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Brendan Hazeldine, Digby Morrell, Courtney Ackland, Brett Wilkinson, Nicholas Kirkbride, Shane Just, Mr J. Ashby (Coach)

Front Row: David Johnston, Ryan Willsher, Adrian Gribbon, Michael Beckett

2nd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 17 sets d. Aq 7 sets After a slow start Hale dominated the singles matches to set up a strong victory
11th February	Trinity	H 23 sets d. T 1 set Excellent results
25th February	Wesley	H 17 sets d. W 7 sets Strong performance in the singles but there is room for improvement in our doubles play
11th March	Guildford	G 16 sets d. H 8 sets Much closer than the score suggests but we lost too many of the close sets
18th March	Scotch	H 15 sets d. S 9 sets A great win
25th March	Christ Church	H 17 sets d. C 7 sets A very strong performance to finish the season equal first



3rd VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Scott Hardie, William Fowler, Shane Just, Jeremy Lloyd, Wade Brockway, William Bagshaw, Miss M. Denham (Coach)

Front Row: Nathan Watson, Simon Rear, David Stawell, Chris Lloyd

3rd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	H 14 sets d. Aqu. 10sets
11th February	Trinity	H 23 sets d. T 1 set <i>Best</i> Gribbon, Lloyd, Rear, Stawell, Hardie
25th February	Wesley	W 15 sets d. H 9 sets
11th March	Guildford	G 17 sets d. H 7 sets <i>Best:</i> Lloyd, Stawell
18th March	Scotch	H 18 sets d. S 6 sets
25th March	Christ Church	H 20 sets d. C 4 sets



Year 10A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Quinton Temby, David Benson, Thomas Eardley, Bryan Seymour, Jason Mildon, Mr M. Bonnin (Coach)

Front Row: Brett Masters, Gareth Begent, Ken Newman, Jonathan Harris

10A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
4th February	Aquinas	Aq 14 sets d. H 10 sets
11th February	Trinity	H 22 sets d. T 2 sets
25th February	Wesley	W 17 sets d. H 7 sets
11th March	Guildford	H 20 sets d. G 4 sets Every player won at least one set
18th March	Scotch	S 16 sets d. H 8 sets Harris won both single sets against strong opposition
25th March	Christ Church	C 17 sets d. H 7 sets



Year 9A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): John Peters, Cameron Prosser, Richard Levit, Cameron Pedler, Adam Chazen, Mr D. Alderson (Coach)
Front Row: Spencer Davey, Marc Andrews, Trent Turvey, Kim Larsen, Andrew Blackburn

9A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Aquinas	Aq 8 sets d. H 4 sets
10th February	Trinity	H 10 sets d. T 2 sets Good effort all round
24th February	Wesley	W 6 sets 75 games d. H 6 sets 72 games A great match
10th March	Guildford	H 8 sets d. G 4 sets Some gutsy individual efforts
17th March	Scotch	S 7 sets d. H 5 sets A close match against an undefeated side
24th March	Christ Church	C 7 sets d. H 5 sets



Year 9B Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Watts, Jasher Fry, Andrew Black, Timothy Lewis, Tom De Meillon, Mr K. Moir (Coach)
Front Row: Alexander Hardie, William Harvey, Darren Griffiths, Dean Just

9B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Aquinas	Aq 7 sets d. H 5 sets
10th February	Trinity	H 12 sets d. T 0 sets
24th February	Wesley	H 7 sets d. W 5 sets
10th March	Guildford	H 10 sets d. G 2 sets
17th March	Scotch	S 7 sets d. H 5 sets
24th March	Christ Church	C 6 sets 63 games, H 6 sets 57 games



Year 8A Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Stephen Masters, Charles Thomas, Shane Watt, Timothy Beckett, Mr A. Panarese (Coach)
Front Row: Duncan Relf, Jonathan Jenkin, Morgan Evans, Clay Blight

8A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
10th February	Trinity	H 12 sets d. T 0 sets Excellent start to season against weak opposition
24th February	Wesley	H 6 sets 58 games d. W 6 sets 51 games Best: Evans, Relf
10th March	Guildford	H 12 sets d. G 0 sets Far too good against weak opposition
17th March	Scotch	H 8 sets d. S 4 sets Another excellent win, and a good team effort
24th March	Christ Church	H 10 sets d. C 2 sets An excellent result to remain undefeated



Year 8B Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Lawrence Crawford, Christopher Guy, Mark Tippet, Mark Bremner, Peter Cowan, Luke Cream, Mr K. Outtrim (Coach)
Front Row: Conor Youngs, Ashley Wilson, Adam Harding, Chris Ntoumenopoulos, Glen Panarese, Matthew Cornell, Cameron Ackland,

8B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
10th February	Trinity	H 12 sets d. T 0 sets Good individual effort warm conditions
24th February	Wesley	W 11 sets d. W 1 sets A strong showing, well done
10th March	Guildford	H 12 sets d. G 0 sets Consistent effort against a weaker team
17th March	Scotch	H 10 sets d. S 2 sets Well played against good competition
24th March	Christ Church	H 12 sets d. C 0 sets Good effort, good finish to the season -undefeated

Athletics

On Saturday 27th May, 1995 Hale School competed in the annual PSA Athletics meet at Perry Lakes Stadium. The school recorded a creditable fifth placing behind eventual winners Aquinas and runners-up Christ Church. The PSA meet is the finale to the hectic athletics season which saw Hale compete against Christ Church and Wesley College at Hale, and a triangular meet with Trinity and Aquinas on the weekend prior to the Inters. In 1995, as in previous years, while Hale athletes performed well in these lead-up meets, it was clear that the Aquinas and Christ Church teams in particular, were very strong.

Hale found itself in the position of 1995 being a year of development as our strong teams of the previous four years had left and we had lost a number of our senior athletes in the Open age group. However, the new intake of year eights proved to be a very strong year and with continued application, will prove a force to be reckoned with in future years. We have considerable depth in the distance events, with both Scott Parry and Kim Feast performing well in that age group. However, both these boys are Year Nine students and it is important that Year 8s continue to push for selection. If they don't we run the risk of having a large hole in the team as the more senior boys leave. Also, in the Year 8 age group, Brett Jones emerged as a very good hurdler who was extremely unlucky to hit the last hurdle in the Inters (when coming first). Jason Biddle, Travis Dunlop, Mark Bremner, Liam Sullivan, Giles Tyrell and the injured Carl Della-Polina, will be the basis of a very strong team in future years.

In other years, Hale's performances were solid if not spectacular. Adrian Gasteviski has the potential to be an excellent thrower for the school. Steven Feast has developed into a competitive distance runner and Adam Lange and Nick Laing continued to do well in the throwing events despite an injury-plagued season. Adam Veale ran well though his blocks failed him in the 100metres.

Hale's top performers at the Inters were: Wesley Daniel who kept up Hale's strong performance in the high jump by winning the Open event; Nick Butler whose 400metre and 100metre wins were outstanding; Trent Winduss who, after many years of injury which robbed him of success in the Inters, finally, in his last year at Hale, won the first division of the Under 17 100metres; Jason Biddle and Tony Monson who threw well (and I look forward to further success for Jason in coming years at the Inters); and Travis Dunlop who was a last minute replacement in the Under 14 high jump and won the second divisions.

Other strong performers were the hurdlers who lead in a number of races only to be run down or hit a hurdle which robbed them of top placings. However, probably the most stirring results of the afternoon, after the Under 17 100metre wins, were provided by the middle distance squad. Tom Feutrill ran like a man possessed and Jarrod Cross who faced a whole gamut of emotions in his 1500metres run: elation at a top three placing, disqualification for a pushing incident in the last 200metres, and finally re-instatement - a day he will no doubt remember.

1995 was a year of firsts in the coaching field. For the first time, Hale followed the lead of Trinity, Christ Church and others and employed casual coaches from outside the school to assist the teachers in the coaching of the team. Australian representative Paul Greene lead a group of Australian athletes and past students of Hale School, Michael Kelly, Ollie Foster and David Reed, who passed on a wealth of coaching knowledge to the team. Many thanks must go to them for their efforts. I must also thank Mrs Robyn Strong and her team of mothers without whose support the Hale athletics season could not be as successful as it was. These ladies spent a considerable number of hours preparing and organising the catering for the large intra-school meets at the school and to each of them, I say a very sincere thankyou.

Mr W. Hutchinson



Trophy Winners:

Nick Butler, David Brown, Ashley Clancy

Colours Held By :

Adam Strong, Nicholas Butler, Edward Weston

Colours Awarded To :

Wesley Daniel, Trent Winduss

Symbols Held By :

Ben Roberts Smith, Tom Feutrill, Alistair Trethowan, Ian Pritchard, Phillip Henry, Shane Just, Dwight Maul, Michael Haynes, Simon Creagh, John Sperring, Wesley Daniel, Adam Kennedy, Edward Weston, Marshall Varley, Nicholas Laing, Aaron Triplett, Adam Strong, Sam Griffiths, James Pearce, Anthony Monson, Warrick Finlay, Craig Edwards, Jarrod Cross, Anton Boetcher-Hunt, Ben Roworth, David Toy, Courtney Ackland, Michael Ceber, Dane Chandler, Nicholas Butler, Adam Veale, Travis Redfern, Dale Morrell, Scott Relf, Adam Lange, Ian Collins, Robert James, Adrian Gasteviski.

Symbols Awarded To :

Bryant Yates, Brendan McHarrie, James Robinson, Andrew Jenkin, Miles Henderson, Nicholas Partridge, Stephen Feast, Rudi Allen, Daniel Eynon, Tom Eardley, Richard Levitt, Ashley Clancy, Peter Galopoulos,

STOW AWARDS 1995

100m	Trent Winduss, Nick Butler, Adam Veale, Adam Strong, Simon Creagh, Sam Griffiths, Warrick Finlay
200m	Lindsay Georgeff, Nick Butler, Philip Henry, Adam Strong, Adam Veale
400m	Nick Butler, Adam Strong, Sam Griffiths
1500m	Kim Feast
High Jump	Tom Eardley, Ed Weston, Wesley Daniel, Alistair Trethowan, Brendan McHarrie
Shot Put	Adrian Gasteviski
Discus	Jason Biddle, Paul Isaachsen, Adam Lange, Anthony Monson
Hurdles	David Brown, Alistair Trethowan, Nick Butler, Sam Griffiths



Tom Feutrill - Outstanding Middle Distance Runner

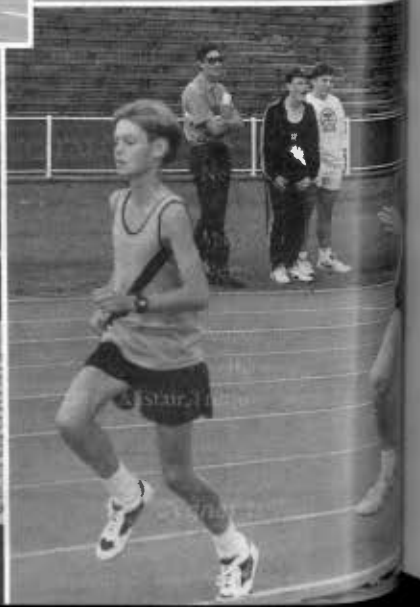


Adam Strong Open Champion



Colours:

(Above): Trent Winduss, Wesley Daniel





PREFECTS

Back Row (Left to Right) : Sam Griffiths, Robert Leader, Adam Jeffrey, Adam Strong, Wesley Daniel, Tom Feutrill, Shane Just
Middle Row : Justin Edwards, Simon Rear, Bradley Martin, Daniel Bull, Craig Edwards, James Pearse, Matthew Laing
Front Row : Trevor Blackmore, Mr A.J. Macmillan, Zachary Gillam (Vice-Captain), Mr R.J. Inverarity
Corran Hockey (Captain of School), Mr R. Kelley, Warrick Finlay



SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr N. De Leenheer, Mr J. Ashby, Mr S. Henderson, Mr G. Young, Mr M. O'Connell, Mr T. Mitchell, Mr W. Edgar

Fourth Row: Mr A. Panarese, Mr B. Ruthven, Mr B. Grimes, Mr V. Uphill, Mr P. Wallas, Mr L. Scott, Mr L. Scott, Mr M. Bonnin, Mr M. Campbell, Mr E. Cecins, Mr G. Harvey, Mr G. Lowe, Miss P. Leiper, Mr R. Green, Mr J. Arkle

Third Row: Mr E. Groughan, Mr M. Kilkenny, Mr M. Giles, Mr L. Nunn, Mr M. Halbert, Mrs N. Gist, Mr B. Goldsmith, Mr P. Venables, Mr D. Smiljkovic, Mr R. Gray, Mr St. J. Kenny, Mr L. Smith, Mr K. Outtrim, Mr W. Hutchinson

Second Row: Mr D. Alderson, Mr P. Butler, Mrs M. Pfister, Mr D. Chadwick, Mr C. Rutter, Mr K. Moir, Mrs C. Arkle, Mr J. Wallman, Miss M. Denham, Mrs P. Hughes, Mrs R. Wake, Mr R. Shaw, Mrs J. Maskiell, Mrs H. Gray

Front Row: Mr M. Hughes, Mr A. Bushell, Mr I. Biddle, Mr M. Jordan, Mr G. Lange, Mr M. Shearer, Mr R. Kelley, Mr R. J. Inverarity, Reverend R. Pengelley, Mr D. Bean, Mr A. Macmillan, Mr P. Colgate, Mr P. Dook, Mr R. Sweet

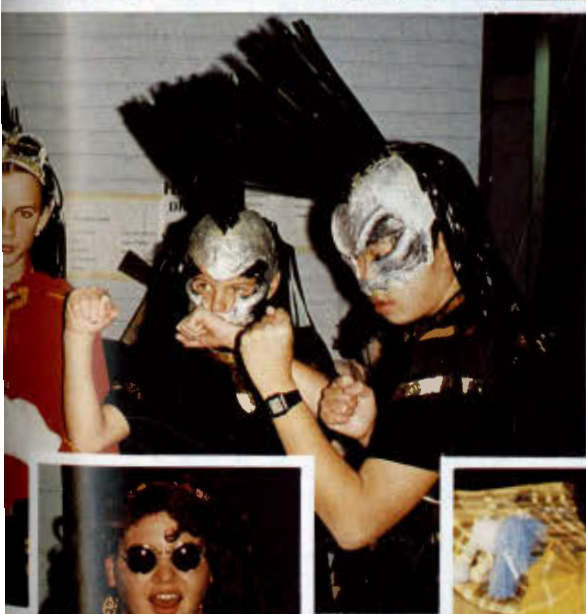
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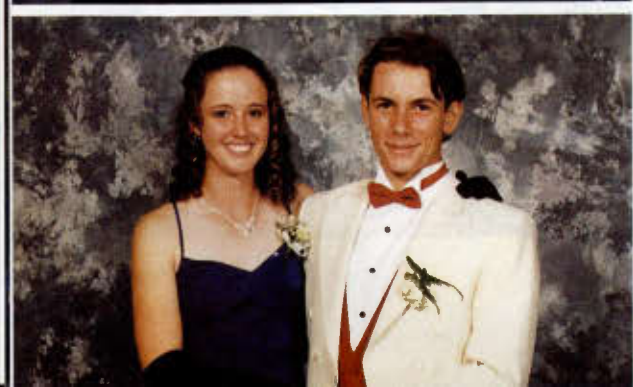
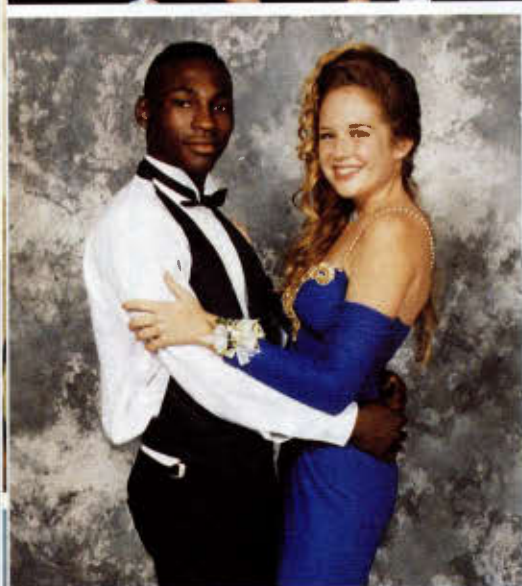
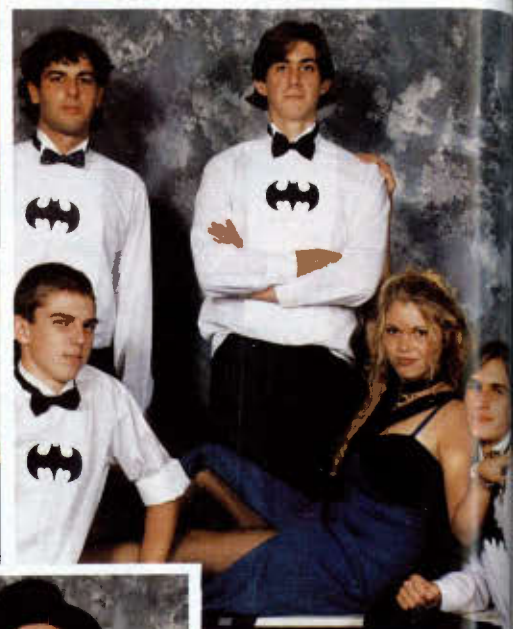
Absent: Mrs H. Ashenden, Mr R. Adams, Mr H. Lim, Mr P. Mayne, Mr A. Tait, Mr J. Hopkins, Mr P. Dyer, Mr R. Goater, Dr G. Lock



The Class of 1995







Badminton

This year has seen a vast improvement in badminton at Hale. In 1995 we were able to field two teams for the first time and to be competitive at an Inter school level. We were fortunate to have the services of Mr de Leenheer as Coach and his experience will be missed next year. Badminton at Hale has a bright future with most of the players being in years 10 and 11 with some even younger. These boys will be able to improve their skills over the next few years and be able to compete with the top ranked schools. As Trinity do not have a team, the school playing them usually plays the team that is scheduled for a bye and so we were able to play more games. On our last game, against Wesley we were able to turn around a loss to them and convincingly beat them. This was a great finish to an enthusiastic performance by everyone over the season. Thanks go to Mr de Leenheer, Mr Kilkenny and Mr Chadwick for their help and support over the season.

Symbols Awarded to:

Avin Jobanputra, David Kilkenny, Roy Hassan, Ken Newman, Alvin Hosanna, Nicholas Reed, Paul Panjaitan, Donny Tan, Jackson Teo, Jacky Khiani, Edwin Lim, Peter Wright, Dileep Kuriyan

Results for the Season:

Vs Christ Church

Hale 5 games lost to Christ Church 6 games

Vs Wesley

Hale 12 games def Wesley 5 games

Vs Scotch

Hale 7 games lost to Scotch 11 games

Vs Guildford

Hale 0 games lost Guildford 12 games

Vs Aquinas

Hale 2 games lost to Aquinas 14 games

Vs Christ Church

Hale 5 games lost to Christ Church 13 games

Vs Wesley

Hale 4 games lost to Wesley 12 games

Vs Scotch

Hale 9 games (18 sets) def Scotch 9 games (16 sets)

Vs Wesley

Hale 10 games def Wesley 8 games

David Kilkenny

Badminton Captain



Badminton

Third Row (Left to Right): Jacky Khiani, Donny Tan, Nicholas Reed, Avin Jobanputra, Roshan Sadarangani, Ashley Barnes, Ronny Yong

Second Row (Left to Right): Jackson Teo, David Tan, Roy Hassan, Alvin Hosanna, Dileep Kuriyan, Ken Newman, Dheeraj Tolani

First Row: Mr N. De Leenheer (Coach), Yohanes Djamaludin, Paul Pandjaitan, David Kilkenny, Greg Ong, Suraj Melwani, Khairul Abdul Aziz, Edwin Lim

Cross Country

Hale finished a creditable fourth overall in the P.M. Moyes trophy as a result of gallant effort by our team of dedicated runners. The trophy was won for the fourth year by Christ Church.

As in previous years, Hale had problems fielding a full team, compounded by the Exmouth camps and the usual injuries and illnesses suffered during the season. Despite this we enjoyed good results, due in part to those new recruits who joined us this year like Andrew Jenkins, Lawrence Apthorp, Bryn Doggett, Amir Moshar and Toychick Chansavat. Andrew Jenkins in his debut season proved particularly invaluable to the team, staking a place in the top six in all his races. Mark Connell built on his performance from last year continuing to be a driving force in the front pack of each race. The retention rate of Year 9's into the Senior Team improved this year and their commitment in the races was commendable, especially Stephen Mockford's efforts.

Overall the season was heartening. Most runners applied themselves to training, and created a team justly rewarded with vastly improved results. In the first six races of the season Hale won two of them outright whilst closely contesting another two.

Looking to the future, Hale Cross Country looks extremely promising. Our Year 8's led by the talented Carl Della-Pollina promises to be a force to be reckoned with over the next four years and providing the middle school runners continue the good rate of transfer experienced this year, a win in the PSA competition looks increasingly likely.

Bryant Yates

Captain

Symbols Held By :

Bryant Yates, Michael Ceber, Mark Connell, Ian Pritchard

Symbols Now Awarded to :

Michael Della-Posta, Bryn Doggett, Andrew Jenkin, Joshua Johnston, Matthew Major, Blair Mettam, Stephen Mockford, Amir Moshar, Ian McLeod, Stephen Philpott, Toychick Chansavat, Nick Partridge

Colours Now Awarded to :

Bryant Yates, Mark Connell, Andrew Jenkin

Interschool Cross Country

Senior School

Date	Versus	Result
10th June	Christ Church	C 158 d. H 399
17th June	Trinity	T 169 d. H 182
		Best: Collins, Jenkins
24rd June	Wesley	H 214 d. W 251
		Best: Connell, Jenkins,
		Yates
1st July	Scotch	Mockford
		H 211 d. S 254
		Best: Connell, Jenkins,
		Yates
29th July	Guildford	G 178 d. H 287
		Best: Connell
12th August	Aquinas	A 210 d. H 283
23rd August		CC 226, Aq 736, H 1048,
		W 1152

Middle School

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
16th June	Trinity	H 166 d. T 294
		Best: Tan, Fry, Feast
23rd June	Wesley	W 219 d. H 246
		Best: Forbes, Bannear,
		McLeod
30th June	Scotch	S 224 d. H 243
28th July	Guildford	H 196 d. G 269
		Best: Della-Pollina
11th August	Aquinas	H 223 d. A 248
		Best: Della-Pollina,
		Pearson, Bannear
23rd August	Trinity	H 220 d. T 235
		Best: Della-Pollina
1st September	Wesley	W 198 d. H 208
		Best: Della-Pollina
8th September	Scotch	S 193 d. H 272



(Left to right): Mark Connell, Bryant Yates, Andrew Jenkin



Junior Cross Country

Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Sharp, Timothy Forbes, Ashley Barnes, Alex Shoemack, Davin Huupponen, Carl Della-Pollina, Alexander Uratoriu
Front Row: Mr G. Tills (Coach), Malcolm McLeod, Alexander Craven, Michael Stokes, Jonathon Tan, Thomas Davies, Michael Tan

House Cross Country 1995

YEAR 8

1. Carl Della-Pollina (St Georges)
2. Stephen Masters (Riley)
3. Alexander Purtill (St Georges)

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

YEAR 9

1. Timothy Donnellan (Faulkner)
2. Scott Parry (Riley)
3. Kim Feast (Parry)

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

YEAR 10

1. Stephen Mockford (Buntine)
2. Stephen Feast (Parry)
3. Daniel Eynon (Wilson)

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

YEAR 11

1. Andrew Jenkin (Haynes)
2. Mark Connell (Faulkner)
3. Kasey Green (Faulkner)

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

YEAR 12

1. Matthew Elliott (Havelock)
2. Tom Feutrill (Haynes)
3. Corran Hockey (Buntine)

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

Cross Country Challenge Cup – Final Placings

Pos.	House	Pts
1	WLS	42
2	FLK	41
3	STG	37
4	LTN	35
5=	BTN	29
5=	HVK	29
7	TRG	21
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T D Hoare Trophy - Inter Boarding House Champions - Wilson

Dave Roberts Perpetual Cross Country Trophy - Open Champion -

Matthew Elliott



1st XVIII v Hale

Hale 18.11 d Christ Church 8.7

After a slow start Hale's running football (especially in the second and fourth quarters) developed strongly and the teamwork was impressive.

Best: Finlay, Kent, Pearse, Clark, A Lange, Redfern, Daniel

v Trinity

Trinity 13.3 d Hale 10.7

A desperate and skilful Trinity led by five goals at half time. Though Hale fought back our forward line was not organised and Trinity's teamwork was superior. Given the unusual circumstances under which the game was played, we knew we would improve.

Best: Butler, Pearse, Toy, Daniel, A Lange.

v Wesley

Hale 21.12 d Wesley 3.3

The team reacted strongly to the Trinity game by outclassing Wesley. The domination of our three big men Adam Lange, Michael Clark and Michael Gardiner were key factors but this was a classy Hale team.

Best: A Lange, Clark, Gardiner, Griffiths, Collins, Daniel

v Scotch

Hale 9.16 d Scotch 7.4

Though Hale led throughout our football lacked real conviction. Two points ahead at three quarter time and inspired by Ryan Redfern the team ran hard in the final quarter.

Best: Redfern, Gardiner, Kent, Pearse, T Lange, Collins.

v Guildford

Hale 6.23 d Guildford 0.2

Though the Pexton Oval was waterlogged and rain, hail, wind made conditions the worst I have seen, Hale controlled the slippery ball.

Best: Gardiner, Redfern, Collins, A Lange, Finlay, Daniel., Clark, Nicholls

v Aquinas

Hale 24.15 d Aquinas 8.5

The top form continued. Running the ball with skill and unselfishness an even Hale team had one of its biggest wins against Aquinas.

Best: Redfern, Daniel, T Lange, A Lange, Bandy, Gardiner, Clark, Finlay, Toy, Griffiths

v Christ Church

Hale 22.12 d Christ Church 2.3

Another dominating display. Hale's first half was our best for the season and the huge win was a tribute to all.

Best: Redfern, Gardiner, Clark, A Lange, Toy, Griffiths, T Lange, Finlay, Pearse, Daniel

v Trinity

Hale 14.17 d Trinity 7.4

The Wednesday fixture against Trinity was dramatic. When behind four goals to one early in the game and opposed by fanatical opponents, Hale played extremely efficiently and teamed up superbly.

Best: Gardiner, Clark, Redfern, Toy, Griffiths, Finlay, Pearse, Kent, Harvey, Daniel, T Lange.

v Wesley

Hale 15.19 d Wesley 10.12

Though hampered by inquiries and though opposed by a resolute Wesley, Hale won a tough game on the small Wesley ground. We had at least shared the Cup!

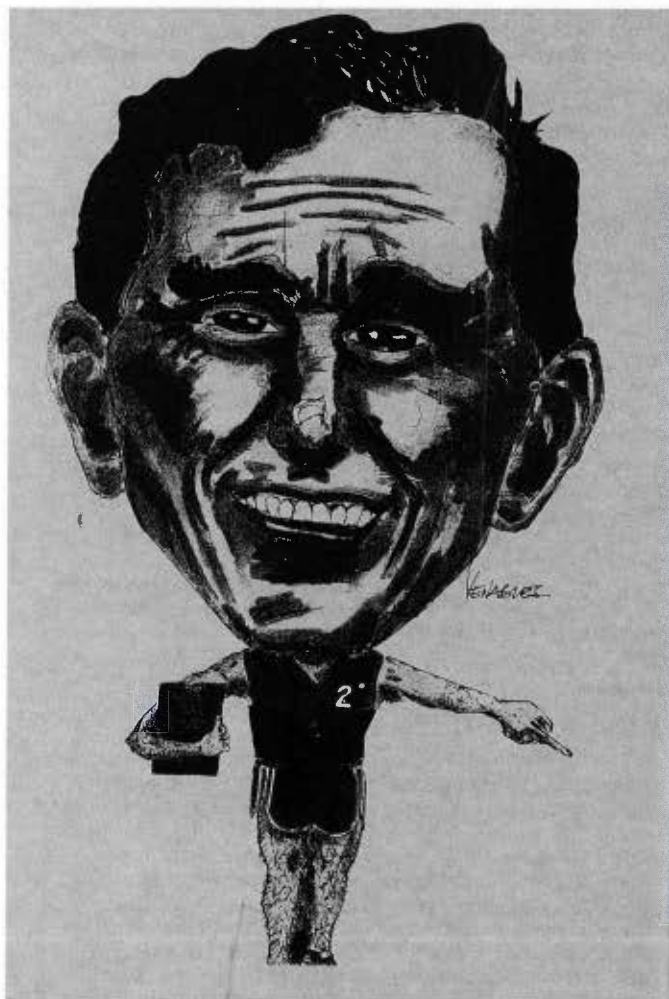
Best: Clark, Gardiner, Griffiths, Redfern, Toy, Morrell, T Lange, Nicholls, Ackland

v Scotch

Hale 20.13 d Scotch 3.8

A powerful finish. After a slow start the Hale running football (especially in moving the ball out of the square) was all class - a tribute to a fine team and its Cup.

Best: Griffiths, Redfern, Gardiner, A Lange, Pearse, Ackland, Bandy, Toy



"MAC" – by Tristan Venables

ALISTAIR MACMILLAN

This year marked a significant event - the retirement of Mr Macmillan from his long and successful stint as Coach of the 1st XVIII.

Mr Macmillan's links with Hale School began in 1948 when he commenced here as a student. In his final year in 1955 he was appointed a School Prefect, played in the 1st XI and excelled in Athletics where he was beaten by a boarder, "Scrubby" Bushell from Northam in the 440 yard, 800 yard mile and shotput events. I have no doubt who would win the running events now, some 40 years on.

However, it was as Captain of Football in 1955 that Alistair Macmillan made a significant impact, gaining colours in the difficult centre half-forward position and leading Hale School to two 20 goal losses to Aquinas. He has gained revenge against Aquinas many times since as Coach of the 1st XVIII.

Mr Macmillan joined the Hale teaching staff in 1961 as an energetic History teacher and took over the 1st XVIII in 1963. Apart from a couple of short breaks, including one in 1970 when he went on exchange to Melbourne Grammar (and rumour has it he changed the course of Victorian Football by mentioning the importance of hand-passing to the Carlton Coach Ron Barassi at half-time in the Grand Final that year) he has remained in charge of the 1st XVIII for over 30 years.

Hale School has won eleven Alcock Cups in its long history. Mr Macmillan has been at the helm for 7 of those victories, an outstanding record. Perhaps an even greater statement of his record as Coach is the number of times his teams have finished in the first three positions in the competition - 10 second placings and over 80% in the first three placings.

As a record of this outstanding contribution, a unique trophy using the top of a Craig Oval goalpost, has been crafted for Mr Macmillan. No-one personifies his signature call of "Be There" than the man himself - on behalf of the entire School, Mr Macmillan "well played".

This acknowledgement of Mr Macmillan's years as coach of the 1st XV111 was presented in assembly by the Acting Headmaster Mr R. Kelley





2nd XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Shane Just, Tom Feutrill, Brendan McHarrie, Adam Strong, Gary Mills, Jeremy Lloyd
Second Row : Brendan Hazeldine, James Hepworth, Michael Cooper, Nick Kirkbride, James Robinson, Marcus Blake
Front Row: Brad Martin Justin Edwards, Corran Hockey, Mr J.G. Hopkins (Coach), Zac Gillam, Daniel Bayman, Simon Creagh

2ND XVIII:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	H: 19.13 (127) def. CC: 9.7 (61) Best: Elliott, Robinson, Nicholls, Morrell, Stanley, Hockey
17th June	Trinity	H: 17.15 (117) def. T: 4.6 (30) Best: Stanley, Bayman, Harvey, Feutrill, Lloyd, Morrison
24th June	Wesley	H: 14.10 (94) def. W: 6.8 (44) Best: Litas, Elliott, McHarrie, Campbell, Martin, Swain
1st July	Scotch	H: 9.8 (62) def. S: 8.5 (53) Best: Edwards, Cooper, Just, Mills, Martin, Morrison
29th July	Guildford	GAME ABANDONED
12th August	Aquinas	H: 12.4 (76) def. A: 4.6 (30) Best: Creagh, McHarrie, Just, Swain, Strong, Lloyd, Gillam
19th August	Christ Church	H: 6.8 (44) def. CC: 2.7 (19) Best: Creagh, Blake, Strong, Deering, Campbell, Kirkbride
23rd August	Trinity	H: 9.11 (65) def. T: 7.11 (53) Best: A genuine team effort
2nd September	Wesley	H: 17.18 (120) def. W: 4.3 (27) Best: Robinson, Martin, Deering, Hockey, Feutrill
9th September	Scotch	H: 11.7 (73) def. S: 5.12 (42) Best: Feutrill, Deering, Mills, McHarrie, Strong, Just

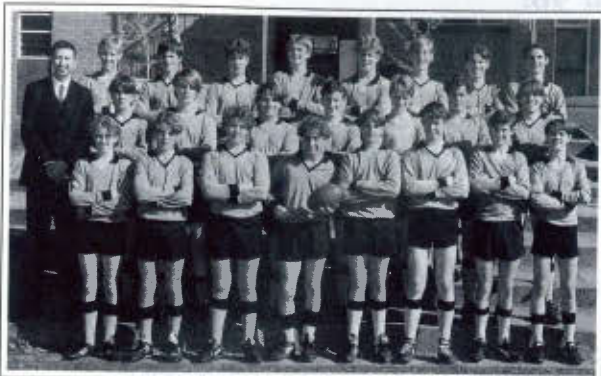


3rd XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Jarrod Cross, Ross Wheatley, Dean Baker, Michael Wenham, Trent Parsons
Third Row : Mr G. Lowe (Coach), Juan Baker, Ryan Brown, Brian Stacy, Andrew White, Marshall Varley, Peter Beck
Second Row : McKenzie Reed, Peter Galopoulos, Jeremy Beckett, Marcus Blake,
Robert Creswell, Kimberley Strang, Nathan Watson, Kasey Green
Front Row: Adrian Gribbon, Miles Henderson, Mark Jefferis, Timothy Fowler, Shaun Reynolds, Daniel Sweet, Shane Male, Michael Beckett

3RD XVIII:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	H: 13.9 (87) def. CC: 1.6 (12) A fine team performance Best: Edwards, Cross, Green, Fowler, Hazeldine, Varley
17th June	Trinity	H: 12.22 (94) def. T: 1.1 (7) An excellent team performance slightly marred by poor finishing
24th June	Wesley	H: 17.12 (114) def. W: 4.2 (26) Best: Edwards, Beck, Jefferis, Wenham, Hazeldine
1st July	Scotch	H: 9.15 (69) def. S: 1.4 (10) An excellent team performance Best: Green, Varley, Henderson, Hepworth, Reynolds
29th July	Guildford	H: 7.5 (47) def. G: 1.3 (9) A very good team effort in difficult conditions Best: Green, Creagh, Henderson, Parsons, Wheatley
12th August	Aquinas	H: 7.3 (45) lost to A: 8.6 (54) Best: Reynolds, Baker, Edwards, Parsons, Beckett
19th August	Christ Church	H: 3.2 (20) lost to CC: 6.7 (43) Best: MacEwan, Baker, Watson, Sweet
23rd August	Trinity	H: 19.15 (129) def. T: 5.0 (5) A fine team effort in which all 30 players contributed
2nd September	Wesley	H: 11.12 (78) def. W: 4.4 (28) Best: Wheatley, Cooper, Henderson, Green, Sweet Male, Broom
9th September	Scotch	H: 7.4 (46) def. S: 3.2 (20) A courageous team performance well done to all involved



Year 10A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Goldfinch, Daniel Eynon, Tom Eardley, Ashley Clancy, Daniel Walker, David Lyon, Richard Freebairn, David Brown
Middle Row : Mr M. Campbell (Coach), Peter Eastman, Guy Taylor, Angus McGuire, Mark Sheffield, Adam Hanson, Dwight Maul, Travis Redfern
Front Row: Jack Jamieson, Scott Relf, Justin Fleay, Ryan Pedler, David Bolton, Anthony Martin, Stephen Feast, Gareth Begent

Year 10A:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	H: 7.4 (46) lost to CC: 15.9 (99) Despite a heavy player loss, Hale fought on gamely Best: Berridge, Redfern, Jamieson
17th June	Trinity	H: 6.15 (51) def. T: 5.6 (36) A well earned win Best: Pedler, Clancy, Redfern, Relf, Taylor, Walker, Leibowitz
24th June	Wesley	H: 11.17 (83) def. G: 6.9 (45) Some good play beginning to emerge Best: Pedler, Redfern, Eynon, Clancy
1st July	Scotch	H: 6.6 (42) lost to S: 6.9 (45) Best: Lyon, Pedler, McGuire, Walker
29th July	Guildford	H: 7.14 (56) def. G: 1.9 (15) Best Berridge, Freebairn, McGuire
12th August	Aquinas	H: 3.2 (20) lost to A: 8.13 (61) Best: Berridge, Pedler, Eynon, Taylor
19th August	Christ Church	H: 8.10 (58) def. CC: 8.9 (57) Best: Eardley, Berridge, Relf, Walker, Benson, Taylor, Pedler, McGuire
23rd August	Trinity	H: 10.10 (70) def. T: 0.5 (5) Best: Berridge, Fleay, Relf, Redfern
2nd September	Wesley	H: 7.6 (48) def W: 5.7 (37) Best: Berridge, Feast, Sheffield, Benson, McGuire, Pedler
9th September	Scotch	H: 8.7 (55) lost to S: 8.10 (58) Best: Berridge, Clancy, McGuire



Year 10B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Stone, Chad Scott, Patrick Simpson, Bryan Seymour, Daniel Byrne, Anthony Jenour, Stewart Connor
Second Row : Mr V. Uphill (Coach), Simon Weaver, Stephen Kostarelas, Daniel Kingston, Christopher Stone, Darren McHarrie, Shane Scott, Travis Tatum
Front Row: John Crothers, Joel Anick, Jason Davis, Brett Lubicz, Joshua Whitwell, Zac Roberts, Paul Duggan, Peter Shaw

Year 10B:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	H: 6.6 (42) def. CC: 2.2 (14) Best: Eastman, Leibowitz, Moynan, Weaver, Duggan, Scott
17th June	Trinity	H: 8.14 (62) def. T: 2.6 (18) Best: Bolton, Weaver, Maul, C.Scott, Kostarelas, Jenour
24th June	Wesley	H: 3.1 (19) lost to W: 17.6 (108) Best: Seymour, Duggan, Kingston
1st July	Scotch	H: 3.8 (26) lost to S: 5.7 (37)
29th July	Guildford	H: 11.14 (80) def. G: 1.3 (9) Best: Seymour, Begent, S.Scott
12th August	Aquinas	H: 3.3 (21) lost to A: 9.8 (62) Best: Weaver, S.Scott, Anick
19th August	Christ Church	H: 11.10 (76) def. CC: 6.10 (46) Best: Begent, Burns, Martin, S.Scott, Bolton, Duggan
23rd August	Trinity	H: 11.5 (71) def. T: 2.6 (18) Best: M.Stone, C.Scott, Begent, Kostarelas, Bolton
2nd September	Wesley	H: 6.7 (43) def. W: 6.3 (39) Best: S.Scott, Burns, Weaver, Anick, Eastman, Seymour, Lubicz
9th September	Scotch	H: 4.4 (28) def. S: 4.3 (27) Best: Seymour, Burns, Tatum, S.Scott, Kostarelas, Weaver, Duggan.



Year 9A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr G. Lange (Coach), Aaron Gibson, Andrew Wolfe, Jason Biddle, Thomas Wagner, Steven Hermans
Third Row : Simon Grover, Chad Cannon, Joshua Hughes, Aaron Wilcock, Aaron Hillier, Matthew Reynolds, Matthew Graziani, Mr S. Bogunovich (Assistant Coach)
Second Row : Rowan Butler, Brendan Beahan, Andrew Black, David Waugh, Michael Worth, Nathan Cannon, Skete Bennett, Scott Parry, Bradley Peacock
Front Row: Benjamin Morrell, Benjamin Griffiths, Michael Vincent, Cameron Pedler, Dean Just, Trent Turvey, Glenn Peacock, Kim Larsen, Marc Andrews, Paul Medhurst

Year 9A:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H: 11.8 (74) def. CC: 1.4 (10) Best: Graziani, Waugh, Grover
16th June	Trinity	H: 2.2 (14) lost to T: 11.1 (67) Best: Waugh, Andrews, Bennett
23rd June	Wesley	H: 6.5 (35) def. W: 4.6 (30) Best: Waugh, B & G Peacock, C.Cannon, Wolfe, Medhurst, Bennett
30th June	Scotch	H: 9.5 (59) def. S: 8.7 (55) Best: Gibson, Wagner, Pedler, Just
28th July	Guildford	H: 14.6 (90) def. G: 4.2 (26) Best: Waugh, Wolfe, Bennett, Grover
11th August	Aquinas	H: 4.9 (33) lost to A: 9.5 (59) Best: Hillier, Hermans, Gibson, N.Cannon, Wolfe, Waugh
18th August	Christ Church	H: 24.10 (154) def. CC: 1.1 (7) Best: Hermans, Wolfe, Larsen, Bennett, N.Cannon, Hughes, Parry
23rd August	Trinity	H: 5.3 (33) lost to T: 8.4 (52) Best: Gibson, Hermans, Bennett, N.Cannon, Reynolds, Morrell
1st September	Wesley	H: 6.1 (37) lost to W: 9.9 (63) Best: Medhurst, Wolfe, Cannon
8th September	Scotch	H: 8.3 (51) def. 1.3 (9) Best: Wolfe, Hillier, Waugh, B.Peacock, C.Cannon, Larsen

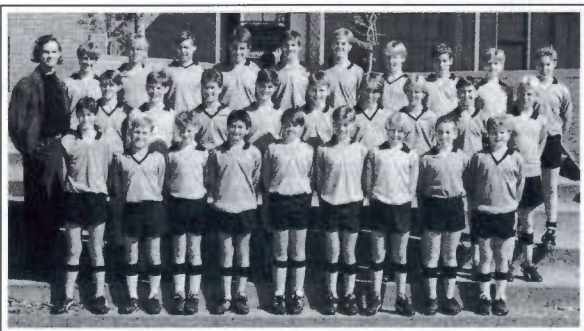


Year 9B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Jacob Vis, Christopher Piesse, Evan Davies, Gareth Smith, Michael Collard, Brian Grayson, Jasher Fry, Jason Biddle
Third Row : John Peters, Dean Cook, Russell Quinn, James Clarke, Brendan Beahan, Mark Wilson, Jonathon Bayman, Mr R. Sweet (Coach)
Second Row : William Harvey, Michael Vincent, Mark Bishop, Trent Turvey, Robert Yates, Benjamin Griffiths
Front Row: Christopher Huxtable, Kim Feast, Nicholas Blunt, Michael West, Cameron Bolton, Alexander Hardie

Year 9B:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H: 25.13 (163) def. CC: 0.0 (0) Best: Medhurst, Wilcock, G & B Peacock, Biddle
16th June	Trinity	H: 6.10 (46) def T: 5.8 (38) Best: Pedler, Reynolds, Beahan, Piesse
23rd June	Wesley	H: 8.9 (57) def. W: 4.3 (27) Best: M. West, Pedler, Black, Larson, Bayman, Beahan, Worth.
30th June	Scotch	H: 19.10 (124) def S: 1.4 (10) Best: Hillier, Biddle, Beahan, Reynolds
28th July	Guildford	H: 10.6 (66) def G: 2.0 (12) Best: Beahan, Michalski, Cook, Worth, Feast, Griffiths, Turvey
11th August	Aquinas	H: 5.7 (37) def. A: 5.2 (32) A wonderful effort
18th August	Christ Church	H: 17.11 (113) def CC: 0.2 (2) Best: Smith, Collard, Peters, Huxtable, Hardie, Bowen, Turvey
23rd August	Trinity	H: 11.6 (72) def. T: 8.6 (54) Best: Biddle, Turvey, Piesse, Vis, Black,
1st September	Wesley	H: 10.5 (65) def. W: 2.1 (13) Best: Biddle, Vincent, Turvey, Bowen, Worth, Smith, Pedler
8th September	Scotch	H: 8.5 (53) def S: 1.5 (11) Best: Collard, Smith, Wilson, Davies



Year 8A Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Samuel Pearce, Jonathan Wyllie, Mark McGill, Andrew Finlay, Travis Dunlop, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Peter Lyon, Clark Maul, Ty Fulwood, Timothy Greaney
Middle Row : Mr M. O'Connell (Coach), Ashley Doncon, Sam Benson, Adam Dyson, Clay Blight, Brett Jones, Adrian Lee, David Reddie, Clinton Stanley, Kristopher Bond,
Front Row: Mark Tippet, James Anderson, Anthony Moore, Neil Andrews, Adam Bolton, Jonathon Jenkin, Jordan Peirce, Benjamin Creagh, Duncan Relf

Year 8A:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H: 3.4 (22) lost to CC: 6.10 (46) Best: Jones, Greaney, Reddie
16th June	Trinity	H: 5.1 (31) lost to T: 6.8 (44) Best: Jones, Lyon, Faulkner, Finlay
23rd June	Wesley	H: 14.9 (93) def. W: 1.0 (6) Best: Pearce, Jones, Tippet, Finlay, Faulkner
30th June	Scotch	H: 11.10 (76) def. S: 3.1 (19) Best: Pearce, Jones, Lyon
28th July	Guildford	H: 11.10 (76) def. G: 3.3 (21) Best: Pearce, Dunlop, Wiley
11th August	Aquinas	H: 11.6 (72) def. A: 9.6 (60) Best: Jones, Dunlop, Pearce, Faulkner, Creagh
19th August	Christ Church	H: 9.6 (60) def. CC: 6.9 (45)
23rd August	Trinity	H: 11.3 (69) def. T: 4.2 (26) Best: Faulkner, Jones, Benson, Pierce
1st September	Wesley	H: 9.7 (61) def. W: 4.6 (30) Disappointing game but held on to win
8th September	Scotch	H: 4.7 (31) def. S: 4.6 (30) Courageous win to end season finishing top Best: Finlay, Bond, Faulkner



Year 8B Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Jonathan Kopke, Clinton Burton, Peter Francis, Mark McGill, Joshua Mora-Lyons, Dirk Horseman, Clark Maul, Ty Fulwood
Third Row : Mr M. Bonnin (Coach), Ashley Doncon, Craig Blight, Shannon Summers, Benjamin Webb, Mark Compagnoni, Adrian Lee, Peter Cowan, Joel Deane
Second Row : Lachlan Thorn, Kristopher Bond, Ashley Edgar, Nicholas Armour, Benjamin Mogyrosy, Owen Leach, Chad Browning, Mark Tippet, Brett Crabb
Front Row: Glen Panarese, Nicholas Shrape, Andrew Wilson, Timothy Beckett, Anthony Moore, Ryan Satinover, Benjamin Farquhar, Adam Harding, Ashley Wilson, Adam Bolton

Year 8B:

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H: 3.6 (24) def. CC: 2.5 (17) Best: Bolton, Mogyrosy, Creagh, Summers
16th June	Trinity	H: 5.3 (33) lost to T: 5.6 (36) Best: Cowan, Relf, Andrews, Moran-Lyons, Mogyrosy
23rd June	Wesley	H: 11.9 (75) def. W: 1.0 (6) Best: Relf, Blight, Thorn, Panarese, Bond, Summers, Bolton, Moran-Lyons
30th June	Scotch	H: 15.10 (100) def. S: 5.2 (32) Best: Fulwood, Pearce, Blight
28th July	Guildford	H: 9.11 (65) def. G: 2.2 (14) Best: Blight, Leach, Deane, Satinover, Mogyrosy
11th August	Aquinas	H: 5.4 (34) def. A: 4.4 (28) Best: Moran-Lyons, Browning, Burton
18th August	Christ Church	H: 12.5 (77) def. CC: 0.5 (5) Best: Doncon, Mogyrosy, Horseman
23rd August	Trinity	H: 7.9 (51) def T: 2.0 (12) Best: Horsman, Browning, Maul, Bond, Mogyrosy
1st September	Wesley	H: 10.5 (65) def. W: 1.5 (11) Best: Mogyrosy, Lee
8th September	Scotch	H: 10.7 (67) def. S: 1.0 (6) Best: Blight, Deane, Anderson, Moore

Hockey

1995 was a difficult year for Hale Hockey. This year's first XI was a young and inexperienced team, comprising only one year 12. As expected, it was a difficult season for the team and we went through without a win. However, we were always competitive and were unlucky not to win several close games. The team learnt many valuable lessons during the year and with the team remaining virtually unchanged for 1996, our chances of capturing the elusive Hockey Cup look promising.

The season commenced during a difficult period, with players having athletics commitments in the weeks prior to the first match. As a result, our pre-season training was not as intense as recent years and our lack of fitness started to show near the end of matches. This is an area which requires attention for next year. Once again competition was fierce for positions in the first XI, with only four year 11's remaining from last year. A team of 16 was selected for the annual match against Hotspurs, a team of past and present State and Classic League players. These games are always useful early in the season for both the opportunity to play as a team for the first time, and to learn from the immense experience of the Hotspurs. After this match, a team of 12 was selected for the first match of the season against Christ Church.

The opening game was played against Christ Church on their narrow grass ground. In an encouraging start to the season, Hale drew 4 all. The forwards played well to score 4 goals, but the defence conceded too many soft goals. We were perhaps lucky to escape with a draw, as we allowed far too many penalty corners to be earned in deep defence.

The next game saw us encounter one of the top sides in Trinity on our home synthetic turf. This proved little advantage, however, as they outplayed us inflicting a convincing 4-0 defeat. Trinity controlled the entire game and we never really threatened them.

The next week the first XI took on Wesley at home again. In a much improved performance we lost 2-0. The two goals were conceded early in the first half when Hale was still waking up. After that the defence did well to keep Wesley out for the rest of the game.

The last game before the holidays was played against Scotch on their home ground. Scotch dominated the game for long periods of time and it looked like we would be thrashed, but a lapse in their concentration allowed us to add some respectability to the scoreboard through three successive penalty strokes which were dubiously taken and converted by James Osborne, Don Mercer and Matthew Goucke. Despite the scoreline, besieged goalkeeper Josh Mann played an outstanding game, only conceding 7 (of about 40) shots at goal. The final score was a 7-3 result to Scotch.

Following the resumption of school, Hale had a PSA bye first up. On the Sunday of the bye, we took on the Old Boys in the annual winter sports day match. We were defeated by a strong combination of former students, including a number of current 2A and Classic League players. The school was defeated 7-3 by the Old Boys in a high standard game. Best for the Old Boys was Kirk Wilks, while best for the First XI was James Osborne.



The next week, we were scheduled to trek out to Guildford for our fixture. However, on our arrival, the ominous clouds which had been around all morning unleashed their load of rain on the Guildford field which is difficult to play on in the best conditions. The ground was quickly flooded and the match was abandoned. We received a bonus when the game was rescheduled to be played on the artificial surface during the week. However, in one of our worst performances of the season, we were defeated by Guildford on our own ground 5-3. While Guildford played simple yet effective team hockey, Hale's undoubtedly far more talented players struggled to string passes together and lacked desire to win. Hale very rarely loses to Guildford, and the setback was a major one - it had been our best chance of winning a game yet.

A few short days after the loss to Guildford, we played a touring team from Magdalen College School, Oxford. After a few problems with the quality of the hockey balls, the game got under-way. Magdalen played a typical European style game, with a gradual build up of play. It was an interesting experience to play against different patterns of play. In a close game, we lost 2-0. Our lack of penetration in opposition circles was again obvious and we had limited shots at goal. The match was played in good spirit and Magdalen were great ambassadors for their school and nation.



Our next PSA game was played against Aquinas at home. This year's Aquinas team was similar to the Hale side, fielding a young, inexperienced side. Despite this, they controlled the tempo of the game in the first half and were rewarded with two goals. In the second half, we lifted our work rate and put the Aquinas defence under increased pressure. This resulted in a goal by Matthew Goucke. However, our tendency to concede soft goals cost us the game again, letting two in when the game was up for grabs. The final score was 4-1 to Aquinas.

The first XI played a much better brand of hockey in the following match against Christ Church. We were unlucky to lose 2-1 in a much improved performance. All players lifted their work rates and midfield play was considerably more constructive. Richard Devlin scored our only goal from a penalty corner, but we were desperately unlucky not to score more.

In our worst defeat of the season, the first XI was slaughtered by Trinity 10-1. Trinity was the only team this year to severely exploit our weak deep defence and punished us accordingly. Our weakness which was previously costing us the tight matches allowed them to blow us away. Trinity stamped their authority on the game early and we spent most of the first ten minutes fetching the ball out of the back of the net. Their control of the midfield early was supreme and their goal shooting was absolutely incredible. Trinity converted almost all their chances in front of the goals, and a good percentage of the half chances as well. The highlight of the game from our point of view was a miraculous goal by Richard Berney from an impossible angle late in the first half. From a position on the baseline at the edge of the circle, he was lucky enough for his shot to deflect off a defender's stick (although he will debate this point) and past an unsuspecting keeper into the top corner of the goals.



In bad need of a morale boosting victory, we played a touring team from New Zealand the next week. Tauranga School from the North Island of New Zealand played us on the artificial surface. The first XI found the confidence lifting win they were looking for - in what was our only win for the season - defeating the Tauranga easily 7-0. Don Mercer displayed some excellent shooting in the second half to bag 5 goals, and we were never troubled in the match. The quality of the game remained high and the touring team gave a good account of themselves and their country.

The next game was against Wesley at their home ground. We lost to the third placed side 5-2. Wesley scored an early goal, but we fought back well to draw level at half time. Wesley resumed after the interval at a higher tempo than Hale and scored two quick goals. We replied later in the half through goal-sneak Tim Varga's second goal of the day with an excellent assist from Don Mercer but the game had slipped away. Wesley scored a goal in the dying minutes of the game to ensure our defeat. Once again our work in both circles let us down. In attack we failed to make the most of our opportunities and in defence we allowed too many easy shots at goal.

Our final game of the year was also our best. We played top side Scotch at home and we were unlucky to lose to them 3-1. Scotch scored an early goal but once again we showed tenacity to fight back as Richard Devlin scored a short corner goal to level the scores by half time. We found ourselves in a similar scenario to the previous week and having learnt our lesson, came out determined to win. We placed Scotch under tremendous pressure and after a great deal of hard work from the team, earned a penalty stroke. It is almost certain that we would have upset Scotch and won the game had we converted the stroke. As it was, penalty stroke specialist Charles Suttie was desperately unfortunate to hit the post in his only miss all year. Scotch came back with renewed vigour and we defended dourly for most of the rest of the game. However, with five minutes to go, Scotch scored a quick goal and followed it with another in the dying moments to snatch victory from us.

Gregg Speyers and Chan Cheah were honoured with selection in the combined PSA side for 1995. This team, comprising the best players from the PSA schools, played against a strong Hotspurs side in August and following the conclusion of the season, a team from Illawarra.

I would like to conclude by thanking all of the people who have worked so hard for us this year. Firstly, thanks must go to all of the coaches who devote their time and effort so selflessly to the sometimes arduous task of coaching us. All of the hockey players in Hale greatly appreciate your work. In particular, Mr Jordan and Mr Biddle have to be thanked for coaching Hale's top two sides yet again. Mr Jordan's calls of "Go for it!" (referring to the numerous balls which miss the goals at training and run down the hill) have become legendary among the players and we look forward to your coaching next year.

Another group of people who thoroughly deserve recognition is our parents, who loyally support us every week without fail, and take us to all of the games. Special thanks to the Mrs Jordan and the parents who helped organise morning tea at every home game.

I was privileged enough to be Captain of a great team this year. Despite limited success on the field, the players came together well and are not only a great team, but a fantastic group of guys. It was difficult at the start of the season, but the players pulled through the hard games and have worked well all year. Unlike teams of past years, the 1st XI of 1995 is a very even team - there are no individuals who stand out and force the rest to play around them. This is one of our major strengths, and as there will be few changes in the team between this year and next, we all look forward to a very successful season in 1996.

Chan Cheah

Riley 11

Symbols Held By :

Chan Cheah, Matthew Goucke, Gregg Speyers, Dylan Lindsay

Symbols Awarded To :

Richard Berney, Richard Devlin, Timothy Graham, Joshua Mann, Donald Mercer, James Osborne, Charles Suttie, David Quarles, Tim Varga

1st XI Hockey Results:

Vs Christ Church

Hale 4 drew with Christ Church 4

Goals: Charles Suttie 2, Matthew Goucke, Dylan Lindsay

Best: Matthew Goucke, Gregg Speyers, Don Mercer.

Vs Trinity

Hale 0 lost to Trinity 4

Best: Richard Devlin, James Osborne, Josh Mann, Charles Suttie.

Vs Wesley

Hale 0 lost to Wesley 2

Best: Gregg Speyers, Richard Devlin, Chan Cheah.

Vs Scotch

Hale 3 lost to Scotch 7

Goals: Matthew Goucke, Don Mercer, James Osborne.

Best: Josh Mann, Chan Cheah, James Osborne.

Vs Guildford

Hale 3 lost to Guildford 5

Goals: Charles Suttie, Dylan Lindsay

Best: James Osborne, Chan Cheah, Don Mercer.

Vs Aquinas

Hale 1 lost to Aquinas 4

Goal: Matthew Goucke

Best: Matthew Goucke, Charles Suttie, James Osborne

Vs Christ Church

Hale 1 lost to Christ Church 2

Goal: Richard Devlin.

Best: Gregg Speyers, Dylan Lindsay, Richard Devlin, James Osborne, Chan Cheah, Matthew Goucke.

Vs Trinity

Hale 1 lost to Trinity 10

Goal: Richard Berney.

Best: Chan Cheah, Gregg Speyers, Charles Suttie, Richard Devlin.

Vs Wesley

Hale 2 lost to Wesley 5

Goal: Tim Varga 2.

Best: James Osborne, Josh Mann, Gregg Speyers, Richard Devlin, Richard Berney

Vs Scotch

Hale 1 lost to Scotch 3

Goal: Richard Devlin

Best: James Osborne, Richard Devlin, Chan Cheah, Matthew Goucke.



2XI Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Peter Eastwood, Ross Brown (Capt), Ryan Wallace, Adam Cross, Sam Cornell, Craig Radford, Casey Molenda
Front Row: Mr I. Biddle (Coach), Oliver Proud, Scott Hardie, Stephen Tilbrook, Terrence Chua, Anand Menon, Graham Pilcher

2nd X1

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	CC 1 d. H 0 Best: Chua, Hewitt, Eastwood
17th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0 Best: Hewitt, Berney, Farrell
24th June	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Quarles, Menon, Cross
1st July	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1 Best: Chua, Radford, Brown
12th August	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0 Best: Wallace, Eastwood, Chua
19th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0 Best: Brown, Wallace, Hewitt
23rd August	Trinity	T 4 d. H 1 Best: Brown, Wallace, Eastwood
2nd September	Wesley	W 3 d. H 2
9th September	Scotch	H 2 d. S 0 Best: Cross, Brown, Menon



3rd XI Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Richard Papworth, Brendan Lindberg, Matthew Pudovskis, Cory Moore, Dale Clayton, Warwick Smith, Mr P. Dook (Coach)
Front Row: David Stawell, Wesley Huupponen, Scott Hardie, Nicholas Anderson, Quentin Morrissey, Christopher Lloyd

3rd X1

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
10th June	Christ Church	CC 1 d. H 0 Best: Lloyd, Menon, Stawell
17th June	Trinity	Hale won on forfeit
24th June	Wesley	W 8 d. H 1 Best: Tilbrook, Moore, Anderson
1st July	Scotch	S 5 d. H 4 Best: Smith, Huupponen, Moore
12th August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 2
19th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0 Best: Moore, Lloyd, Stawell, Huupponen
23rd August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1 Best: Lloyd, Hardie, Morrissey, Linberg
2nd September	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1 Best: Pappas, Hardie, Proud
9th September	Scotch	H 2 d. S 0 Team effort



Year 10A Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Mrs N. Gist (Coach), Ian Garbutt, Roger Forsyth, Lindsay Bilney, Simon Durston, Jock Campbell, James Cornell
Front Row: Jonathon Harris, Christopher Pigott, Aaron Bond, Tom Williams, Tyrone Henning, Russell McFarlane, Niall Wells
Absent: Ewan Noakes

10A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 0 Best: Forsyth, McFarlane
16th June	Trinity	H 2 drew with T 2 Best: Morrison, McFarlane
23rd June	Wesley	W 3 d. H 0 Best: Morrison, Pigott
30th June	Scotch	S 9 d. H 1 Best: Morrison, Noakes, Wells, Gobby
28th July	Guildford	G 4 d. H 3 Best: Forsyth, Durston, Noakes
11th August	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 0 Best: Forsyth, Durston, Campbell
18th August	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 1 Best: Forsyth, Bond, McFarlane
23rd August	Trinity	T 2 d. H 1
1st September	Wesley	H 1 drew with W 1 Best: Cornell, Campbell, Durston
8th September	Scotch	S 11 d. H 0



Year 9A Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Mr J. Ashby (Coach), Christian De Vietri, Andrew Pilcher, Paul Isaachsen, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Watt, Lee Hanson
Front Row: Jonathon Fyson, Samuel Birmingham, David West, Tristan Quarles, Peter Kaye, Alan Nielsen

9A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H 1 drew with CC 1 Best: Pilcher, Isaachsen, Sandhu, DeVietri
16th June	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0 Best: Birmingham, Nielsen
23rd June	Wesley	H 2 d. W 0 Best: Birmingham, Sandhu, West
30th June	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0 Best: West, DeVietri, Fyson, Birmingham
28th July	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1 Best: Pilcher, Sandhu, Nielsen
11th August	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0 Best: Pilcher, Isaachsen, Sandhu, DeVietri
18th August	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 Best: Sandhu, Birmingham, H 4 d. T 2
23rd August	Trinity	Best: Sandhu, Watts
1st September	Wesley	H 2 d. W 0
8th September	Scotch	H 0 drew with S 0 Team effort



Year 9B Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Mr K. Outtrim (Coach), Ian Goh, Matthew Green, Jarrod Wilson, Aaron Wilson, Courtney Greig
Front Row: Rishi Melwani, Raymond Chow, Leigh Boujos, Timothy Chambers, Bradley Harvey, Suraj Karia, Ashish Keswani

9B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	CC 1 d. H 0 Best: Harvey, Goh
16th June	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0 Best: Goh, Quarles, Boujos, Karisa
23rd June	Wesley	H 13 d. W 0 Best: Grieg, Quarles, Boujos, Chambers, Wilson, Karisa
30th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 0 Best: Quarles, Bolton
28th July	Guilford	H 1 d. G 1 Best: Grieg, Boujos, Watts
11th August	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 0
18th August	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 0
23rd August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 0 Best: Wilson, Karia
1st September	Wesley	Hale won by forfeit
8th September	Scotch	S 1 d. H 0



Year 8A Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Mr R. Gray (Coach), David Taylor, David Lee, David Speyers, Lawrence Crawford, Adam Hutchinson, Simon Morley
Front Row: Andrew Boyatzis, Julian Gray, Matt Morton, Mark Bremner, Cameron Ackland, Shane Watt, Matthew Cornell

8A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 0 Best: Speyers, Watt, Bremner, Cornell
16th June	Trinity	H 4 d. T 3 Best: Speyers, Cornell, Morley
23rd June	Wesley	H 5 d. W 2
30th June	Scotch	H 1 drew with S 1
28th July	Guildford	H 6 d. G 0 Best: Speyers, Bremner, Lee
11th August	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 3 Best: Cornell, Speyers, Morley, Bremner
18th August	Christ Church	H 0 drew with CC 0 Best: Bremner, Ackland, Speyers
23rd August	Trinity	H 5 d. T 1 Best: Speyers, Watt, Ackland
1st September	Wesley	H 3 d. W 0 Best: Speyers, Watt, Boyatzis, Cornell
8th September	Scotch	S 4 d. H 2 Good team effort



Year 8B Hockey

Back Row: (Left to Right): Mr D. Chadwick (Coach), Ben Ausmus, Mark Smith, Michael Ioppolo, Marcus Ford, Michael Websdane, Malcolm Guthrie

Front Row: Michael Knuckey, Blake Garner, Christopher Farmer, Karl Smith, Adam Paikos, Michael Sawyer, Damien Healey, Ben Rogers

8B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
9th June	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0 Best: Ioppolo, Webb, Ausmus
16th June	Trinity	H 0 drew with T 0 Best: Guthrie, Ioppolo, Healey
23rd June	Wesley	W 10 d. H 1 Best: Ioppolo, Knuckey, Webb
30th June	Scotch	S 6 d. H 0 Best: Ioppolo, Knuckey, Ausmus
28th July	Guildford	G 5 d. H 1 Best: Knuckey, Webb, Ausmus, Healey
11th August	Aquinas	H 1 drew with A 1 Best: Knuckey, Ioppolo, Guthrie
18th August	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 0
23rd August	Trinity	T 4 d. H 2 Best: Healey, Knuckey
1st September	Wesley	W 13 d. H 0 Best: Knuckey, Bairstow, Ioppolo
8th September	Scotch	S 10 d. H 0



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin Fleay (Polocrosse), Brad Allpike (Baseball), Robert Leader (Baseball), David Toy (Lacrosse), Ryan Redfern (Football), David Bandy (Cricket), Ashley Clancy (Football).

Front Row: Adam Lange (Football), Michael Clark (Football), Michael Gardiner (Football), Tristan Venables (Tennis), Anthony Monson (Athletics, Hammer)

Rugby

This year was always going to be a year of building within the rugby club. There was plenty of talent in our junior ranks and lots of endeavour and courage in the seniors. Many lads involved themselves at the outset in the pre - season running program and this paid dividends. Overall this season we have improved our ranking in 3 out of the 5 grades and maintained ground in the remaining two.

Many of the 1st and 2nd XV players had not won a game of rugby for Hale School since Year 8. Through tenacity, they proudly overcame this legacy in 1995 by defeating Aquinas and Christ Church in the 1st XV and drawing with and then defeating Wesley in the 2nd XV. Much of this new found success can be attributed to the experience gained by those lads who toured to Sydney and by the others playing up to the standard set by these boys. The exuberance of the 1st XV players after defeating Aquinas is clearly displayed in the accompanying photo.

The year was indeed a busy one. In term 1 we had 4 staff members and 9 players undertake the Level I Referees Course and all qualified. The Level I Referees are:

Michael Baumanis

Jeff Chia

Patrick Kaminaga

Matt Laing

Michael Loke

Jamie Mulroney

Robbie Porzig

Simon Rear

Ross Sheffield

Messers Kilkenny, Wallman, Wallas and Mitchell.

After the athletics, rugby began in earnest with two training sessions a week plus a non - compulsory weights fitness circuit on Wednesdays after school. The Sydney tourists also trained every Sunday morning until their departure in July. this was a hard road for coaches, players and parents but it was undeniably rewarding.

1st XV

With a squad of some 44 players at the start of the season - both coaches and players were eager to commence battle. We placed a very strong emphasis on skills work and continuity at training and it became clear as the season progressed and the lads played successively better rugby in each game, that this was a worthwhile tactic. Few boys missed training throughout the year without a very good reason and this was most pleasing from the coaches perspective.

The Captain of Rugby in 1995 was Simon Rear. He had unfortunately missed the last two seasons of rugby however, his leadership and excellent play in 1995 is to be commended. He was ably assisted by Ben Roberts - Smith : Captain of the Forwards who tended to lead by example. The effect that both of these players had on most games is undeniable.

There were outstanding contributions from a large range of players however several are worthy of special mention. The support play of Ben Roworth was second to none in the PSA this year. Matty Laing assisted well on the opposite flank also. The safe boot of Mike Baumanis got the team out of many a tight spot and the tackling of Jayden Wallis was a highlight of most games. The tight five consistently played well and we are pleased that most of these lads return for the 1996 season. Congratulations to all players from 1995 and sincere hopes for bright futures for all our departing rugby fraternity.

Summary of 1995 Rugby Season

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Position
8 XV	10	5	4	1	3
9 XV	10	2	8	0	6
10 XV	10	4	6	0	5
2nd XV	10	1	8	1	6
1st XV	10	2	8	0	6

1st XV PSA Results

ROUND 1: HALE 3 LOST TO CHRIST CHURCH 15

Although this was not a poor result, it was disappointing to lose to a team that we clearly had the better of for a large portion of the game. Poor tackling was the teams demise in this encounter.

ROUND 2: HALE 0 LOST TO TRINITY 41

Trinity College, Redmond Cup winners for several years, fielded an outstanding team for this match and despite the best efforts of a committed First XV from Hale, we were soundly beaten. Although the score line was disappointing, the team put in a far better performance than the previous week. A pleasing feature of the game was that at no stage did Hale surrender. A fine display of courage in the face of an awesome foe.

BEST: ROWORTH, REAR, ROBERTS - SMITH, BAUMANIS.

ROUND 3: HALE 0 LOST TO WESLEY 8

Wesley College, who defeated our 2nd XV last year by 56 points to nil were always going to be a challenge. There was great commitment shown in this match and this was by far our best team effort for some time. The tackling in defence and the continuity in general play particularly from the forwards, were features of the game. We won more than our share of line-outs and scrums and despite some excellent attacking moves were unable to gain the points. Ben Roworth was inspirational off the side of the scrum and several players were reminded of the hard hitting defensive strength of Ben Roberts - Smith. Jayden Wallis' tackling was second to none. Best players are difficult to find in a team that functioned so well as a unit, however the following played exceptionally well:

BEST: WALLIS, ANDREW CREASY, ROWORTH, ROBERTS - SMITH, REAR.

ROUND 4: HALE 3 LOST TO SCOTCH 32

The First XV went into this difficult match with plenty of enthusiasm. After scoring the first points the team was playing inspirational rugby. Scotch showed their talents and scored two very good tries later in the first half to take us to the break 10 to 3 down. Despite suffering from injury, the team fought on valiantly in the second half however, lack of fitness against a well drilled side began to tell. By the end of the game it was obvious that our emphasis would need to be on getting much fitter before the commencement of the term three rounds.

BEST: WALLIS, BAUMANIS, LAING, REAR

ROUND 5: HALE 0 LOST TO GUILDFORD 17

Although it was disappointing for the senior teams to have lost to Guildford, it was clear that gains were being made. The First Fifteen played an excellent driving first half in atrocious conditions. Guildford were on the back foot for much of the half however, none of the pressure could be converted into points. With both teams fired up after half time, the second half was intense, with Guildford handling the pressure better and applying their own pressure at crucial phases. Guildford is a strong side so the team should be pleased with having restricted them to only three tries.

BEST: COOPER

ROUND 6: HALE 10 DEFEATED AQUINAS 5

The First XV have trained hard for what was their first victory for the season. Other games have been close but for the first time in this game, the team showed that extra determination required to win.

A magnificent tapped ball from Roberts - Smith off a line out some 25m from the goal line was collected by Rear and spun out to Baumanis. With the grace and finesse of the great Rob Andrews, Baumanis kicked the drop goal to put Hale 3 nil up. With the team firing, Nick Cooper kicked a ball deep into Aquinas territory and chased hard with points on offer. Impedance by the concerned Aquinas outside backs caused the referee to award a penalty try. This was converted by Baumanis and Hale went to the half with a 10 nil lead.

The second half saw Aquinas fight back however, Hale refused to submit and ended a torrid encounter with a 10 points to 5 victory.

BEST: ROBERTS - SMITH, REAR, BAUMANIS, COOPER, ROWORTH

ROUND 7: HALE 8 DEFEATED CHRIST CHURCH 5

The First XV entered the second half of the season with determination against Aquinas and followed up this game with a great win over Christ Church who defeated us by 17 points to 3 in

our first encounter. A superb team effort in the second half allowed Nick Cooper to score another tremendous try and Mike Baumanis kicked sweetly off a penalty to give the team an 8 points to 5 victory.

BEST: BEN ROBERTS - SMITH, ANDREW CREASY, NICK LAING, MIKE BAUMANIS

ROUND 8: HALE 3 LOST TO TRINITY 22

The First XV clashed with a Trinity team who are not only well clear at the top of the PSA table, but also had defeated us by 41 points to nil in the second game of the season. Showing great courage and tenacity, the team through the boot of Baumanis were the first to score. By half time Trinity had managed to go 12 points to 3 up however, despite this the team held together for an excellent second half and a final score line of 22 points to 3. This was a loss on the scoreboard but a victory for Hale Rugby in both endeavour and sportsmanship.

BEST: JAMIE MULRONEY, SIMON REAR, MIKE BAUMANIS, ANDREW CREASY, MATT LAING

ROUND 9: HALE 5 LOST TO WESLEY 39

The Hale 1st XV lost its focus and played well below its capacity in this match. Lack of team work was the major contributor toward a disappointing performance. Untidy play under pressure allowed Wesley to score easy points on several occasions. The try scored by Roberts - Smith resulted from one of the few good phases of team cohesiveness witnessed in this game.

BEST: BEN ROBERTS - SMITH

ROUND 10: HALE 5 LOST TO SCOTCH 34

The First XV were determined to finish the season well. Unfortunately, the first half against second placed Scotch, was disappointing with little cohesion within the ranks. Thankfully, the courage that the team had shown in most tight spots throughout the season was again exhibited in the second half. This determined finish ensured that the score line, though well in Scotch's favour, was on par with our previous clash.

BEST: BEN ROBERTS - SMITH

Other games played during the season

TRINITY SEVENS

Hale entered one team in the Trinity Sevens held on Sunday June 11. Despite being defeated in their first encounter with Scotch. The team went on to win the Plate Final (their fourth game for the day) in fine style. The Scotch team went on to win the Cup Final and in fact defeated their opposition in this match by much more than they had defeated Hale. Congratulations to all boys involved.

RAFFLES INSTITUTE OF SINGAPORE

Once again the Raffles Institute of Singapore toured to Australia with a year 8 and a year 9 team and were hosted by ourselves on the afternoon of Tuesday June 13. On a magnificent afternoon of rugby, Hale defeated both the year 8 and year 9 teams from the Raffles Institute. The sportsmanship was outstanding from all four teams. We are of course looking at taking a combined year 7, 8 and 9 team to Singapore in the July of 1996. The two schools have developed a superb rapport over the last three years when the tourist started to come from Singapore and the advantages for rugby and cultural exchange are immense.

ST ANDREW'S OF SOUTH AFRICA

Hale was again lucky enough to host a school rugby team from overseas that was of an extremely high ability level. The strong and fast South African lads arrived in Australia on Friday August 11. They watched as our 1st XV won their first game for two seasons against Aquinas College on Saturday August 12 and they played the Hale 1st XV on Tuesday August 15. The score line was convincingly in St Andrew's favour however, we saw some of the best chasing, support and tackling for the entire season during this game. This game was indeed a great education for our lads and a magnificent building of ties between ourselves and the South Africans who have invited us to tour their country in the coming years. The younger lads will be keen to know that we are indeed looking at doing that as a team - perhaps in 1997.

The St Andrew's team won all bar one of their games in Australia. we congratulate them on their skills and off field conduct whilst billeting with us. Thanks to the parents who were involved and especially to Mr Paul Butler who organised the billeting.

PSA COMBINED YEAR 10 TEAM

Sunday September 24 concluded the Hale rugby season when Hale School was the site for and the host of the Year 10 Combined Schools matches. The team played the State u/14 team after earlier playing the Combined Catholic Schools and the Combined High Schools. Theo Kailis Co-captained the team and was outstanding in all preceding games and indeed on the final day. Special thanks to the manager of this team Mr Eddie Groughan.

13 YEARS 10-A-SIDE COMPETITION

The year 8 Hale School boys entered a team in this competition which was run following the last game of the Combined Schools Competition for year 10's, again at Hale School. The team was coached by Mr St John Kenny and they won two of their three pool games in fine style. Special thanks to Mr Kenny and the year 11 lads who assisted with the catering side on the day.



1st XV team following the magnificent win over Aquinas College

1995 SYMBOLS AND COLOURS

SYMBOLS ALREADY HELD BY

Daniel Bull, Anthony Monson, Ben Roberts-Smith, Ben Roworth, Ross Sheffield

SYMBOLS NOW AWARDED TO

Jamie Mulroney, Rob Creasy, Andrew Creasy, Jason Palasin, Simon Davis, Aaron Triplett, Mat Laing, Michael Baumanis, Simon Rear, Nick Laing, Tony Pinguet, Nick Cooper, Jayden Walis, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Jeff Chia, Travis Sampford, Chris Considine, Stuart Johnson.

COLOURS NOW AWARDED TO

Simon Rear
Ben Roberts-Smith

1995 RUGBY AWARDS

YEAR 7

CAPTAINS

Nicholas Birmingham
Cameron Stevens

BEST PLAYER

Mark Louth

BEST PLAYER

Nicholas Birmingham

BEST PLAYER

Cameron Stevens

YEAR 8

CAPTAIN

Nick Zborowski

FAIREST & BEST

Kadir Mastan

BEST TACKLER

Joel Mullins

AARAN MULLINS AWARD for the most courageous player

Aaran Mullins played for the 1993 Year 8 Team, mainly on the wing. His play was characterised by exceptionally courageous episodes, hence the name of the award. Tragically Aaran died in a motor cycle accident near the end of the rugby season. The winner of this important award in 1995 is

Nick Zborowski

YEAR 9

CAPTAIN

Richard Levit

FAIREST & BEST

Richard Levit

BEST TACKLER

Adam Chazen

YEAR 10

CAPTAIN

Craig Baumanis

JOHN VAUX MEMORIAL AWARD

FAIREST & BEST

Craig Baumanis

RUNNER UP FAIREST AND BEST

Philip Lawless

2nd XV

CAPTAIN

Craig Edwards

HALES ANGELS CUP

FAIREST & BEST

Sean Ilbery

RUNNER UP FAIREST AND BEST

Jeff Chia

1st XV

CAPTAIN

Simon Rear

RUSSELL DAVIS AWARD

FAIREST & BEST

Ben Roberts-Smith

RUNNER UP FAIREST AND BEST

Simon Rear

PLAYER'S CHOICE FOR BEST TEAM MAN

Ben Roworth

MR TOM MITCHELL

MASTER - IN - CHARGE OF RUGBY



COLOURS

Ben Roberts-Smith and Simon Rear



2nd XV Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right) : Mr E. Groughan, Justin De Meillon, Simon Kloppe, Matthew Potter, Shane Kent, Patrick Pepper, Sean Ilbery
Second Row : Paul Kaminaga, Eamon Jensen, Ahmad Mustapha, Greg Cameron, Luke Forgione, Guy Quinn, Mr J. Wallman
Front Row : Mr T. Mitchell, Cameron Donald, Luke Jaenke, Craig Edwards (Capt), Daniel Jolley, Michael Loke, Ryan King

2nd XV

The 2nd XV demonstrated the most commendable virtues of life throughout the 1995 rugby season. In purely statistical analysis, the team struggled, yet their commitment to practice ever harder ensured that the longer the season progressed the better they played. However, at no stage during the year were they completely outplayed. Certainly, Craig Edwards truly represented his team. Craig epitomised effort and diligence. he was very ably served by Chris Considine and Jeff Chia. But these boys are among many. The only win of the season, when it finally came, was fitting reward for the boys. Incidentally, Tony Pinguet's first try in rugby sealed the result. With many Year 11 boys returning next year, the great work on skills, the effort at training and the experiences gained on the field this year will serve them well. For the Year 12 boys I can offer my thanks for your attention and determination. At no stage was there a hint of resignation and each training session, despite the weekend result, was approached with enthusiasm and resolve.



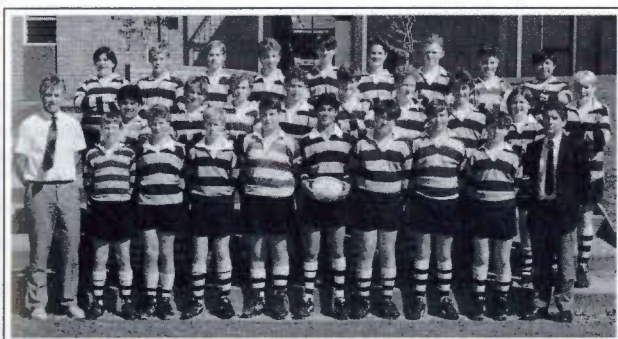
Year 10 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Brett Surman, James Barnes, Rohan Blake, Dale Morrell, Jonathon Manchester, Michael Haynes
Second Row : Mr P. Wallas (Coach), Christian Jensen, Andrew Duncan, Robert James, Patrick Moriarty, Alexander Herman, Phillip Lawless
Front Row: Stuart Counsel, Theo Kailis, Adam Zborowski, Craig Baumanis (Capt), Conor Hagan, Robert Moynan

Year 10

It was a marvellous year for all involved with Year 10 rugby, during which a small, but utterly committed band of young men performed various feats of heroism on the rugby field, without perhaps getting the results they deserved. It was a close competition all season, with very little separating the various P.S.A schools involved. Nails were bitten down to the quick as week by week we would somehow contrive to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, but so often our slender lead had been achieved through some superbly spirited play against a much larger opposition. Craig Baumanis led superbly on the field, invariably first to the break down, harrying the opposition like a bull terrier, and scoring some wonderfully opportunist tries. He was supported magnificently in the back row by Dale Morrell (who was awesome when 'having a psycho') and Adam (the cheetah) Zborowski. The tight five held their ground well all season, and the back line always managed to look dangerous in attack. There is some real rugby talent amongst the likes of Theo Kailis, Philip Lawless, Brett Surman and Jonathon Manchester, and the future of senior rugby at Hale School looks bright indeed.

Our thanks go to Harry Weston and John Arkle for their help through the season, and to John Wallman for his invaluable assistance during training. Tom Mitchell and Eddie Groughan epitomise through their tireless energy and enthusiasm what we all love about this magnificent sport - thanks to both of you. But most of all, thanks to the twenty-one young men who made it such a pleasure, week after week, to turn up to train and laugh together. I end with a promise - that I will try to referee as little as possible next season!



Year 9 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Mavromatis, Peter Finlen, Simon Hanrahan, Richard Rowett, Trent Leach, Timothy Donaldson, Timothy Pearson, Richard Levit, Anthony Yeoh
Second Row : Aaron Lee, Lindsay Georgeff, Alister Dale, Stephen Hannan, Simon Lacey, Nicholas John, Adam Chazen, Timothy Lewis, Timothy Fowler
Front Row : Mr M. Kilkenny (Coach), Daniel Forbes, Tom De Meillon, Garth Ormesher, Christopher Munro, Innayat Khubchandani, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Rhys Jaenke, Paul Martin, Mr P. Butler (Coach)

Year 9

Starting with almost 30 players, this group began the season strongly. After some good training sessions the boys provided some entertaining rugby in their early games - especially against Wesley and the visiting Raffles Institute from Singapore.

Third term saw some very close matches which went the oppositions way, but the team saved the best for last. Winning the final game against Scotch was a fitting end to the season.

The team was ably led by Richard Levit. The support offered by many players was encouraging, and suggests a strong base for the senior grades in the years to come



Year 8 Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Joel Mullins, Duncan Shaw, Louis Van Coppenagen, Giles Tyrell, Tristan Sampford
Second Row : Mr St.J. Kenny (Coach), Conor Youngs, Charles Thomas, Jordan Early, Daniel Thomson, Nicholas Zborowski, Matthew De Franck
Front Row: Kadir Mastan, Brett McBriar, Timothy Lawless, Ryan Flood, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Jonathon Werrett

Year 8

Although the year 8 team had a season of mixed fortunes, there were definitely more ups than downs. it was rewarding to see the steady improvement that occurred in the areas of tackling, rucking and mauling. This was demonstrated by a much reduced score margin in our second game against Trinity and a well deserved draw with Wesley - having lost the first match.

The highest scorer for the season was Giles Tyrell who narrowly missed out on winning one of the year 8 trophies. well done to all boys who played this season.

Mr Kenny and Mr Scott

Rugby Report: Sydney

It was 4.50 a.m. on Friday 14th July 1995 when the coaching staff arrived at Perth Airport. By 5.45 a.m. all of the players had arrived and checked in. As always the team was functioning like a well oiled machine. We boarded the flight at 6.10 a.m. for Sydney and, apart from minor bowel rumblings from young Stuart "Tank" Counsel, things were going smoothly.

The flight was event free and we were all kept entertained by viewing a movie called "Major Pain". Parallels were drawn between the Major and some of the coaching staff, however, this ground swell of opinion was rapidly and oppressively quashed.

The aptly named "Budget" coaster was collected upon arrival at Sydney Airport and we all boarded for our trip to Sydney Church of England Grammar School's boatshed. This boatshed was large enough to accommodate a group three times the size of ours however, teenagers being as they are, we soon spread out to fill the available space. One of the great laws of Physics describes the manner in which things tend towards disorder - it's right!

It must be said that one of the highlights of the trip from the coaches perspective and, we believe from the players too, was the time spent at the boatshed. It became clear after three days together, gently sharing things like Kangaroo Courts and early morning swims, that the team was developing a strong rapport with the staff and with one another.

The remaining four nights were spent billeting with Cranbrook School and St Andrew's Cathedral School. The latter is located on the 7,8 and 9th floors of what, from the exterior, appears to be an inner city office block. The playground is on the roof and was clearly visible from the top of Centrepoint Tower. The hospitality we received while on tour, from arrival to departure, was second to none. The lads acquitted themselves well as both players and ambassadors for their school.

While in Sydney, the boys played three matches against school teams and the results were as follows:



Ben Roberts-Smith: "Your camera is in my way!"

Game 1: Versus Sydney Church of England Grammar - also known as Shore. This team was slightly younger and allowed us to ease our way into the pace of Sydney Rugby. Tries to both Rear and Edwards and a conversion to Baumanis gave Hale an extremely pleasing first up victory with the final scoreline being 12 - 0. Best players: Roworth and Rear.



First Half Intensity versus St Andrew's Cathedral School

Game 2: Versus Cranbrook School. This is quite a strong Rugby school with this team only losing one of its last nine games. With enthusiasm running high from game one, the team fought hard in what was the most memorable clash of the tour. The final scoreline was a credit to Hale who lost narrowly by 13 points to 8. The eight points were from a try by Rear and a penalty goal by Baumanis. Best players were Sheffield and Roworth.

Game 3: Versus St Andrew's Cathedral School. Here the clash was against their 1st XV. This fact had been a reasonably well kept secret in the early part of the tour. With the benefit of having played two good games, the team was ready. If not for a disappointing first half, Hale could well have won. Courage in the second half allowed the team to finish the tour on a high note. Tries were scored by Boettcher-Hunt and Baumanis and Baumanis converted both of these to give a final score of 22-14 St Andrew's way. Best players were Mattie Laing and Jamie Mulroney.

The touring party consisted of the following:

Travis "Ha Ha" Sampford
Jason "Budha" Palasin
Ben "Barry" Roberts-Smith
Stuart "Tank" Counsel
Craig "Banana" Baumanis
Mike "The Gentleman" Baumanis
Rob "Go now" Creasy
Andrew "Barney" Creasy
Anton "Fletcher" Boettcher-Hunt
Nick "The Count" Cooper
Ross "Knees" Sheffield
Craig "What?" Edwards
Simon "This is my town" Rear
Michael "Party Animal" Loke
Matthew "Mattie" Laing
Nick "Two Face" Laing
Stuart "I got a photo with Bob Dwyer" Johnson
"Nurse" Theo Kailis
Ben "The Mauler" Roworth
Jamie "Mullers" Mulroney

Although a trip like this is filled with great moments and memories, one could not go past the eloquence of the rugby league supporter lost at the rugby union game defiantly stating:

"Parramatta much more better"

and

"We got better referees in our game"

Other great episodes include:

- the Manly versus Eastern Suburbs clash where Manly lost their first game of the season in the ARL
- running onto the SFS arena following an emotion packed National Anthem and to the frenzied screams of 45,00 fans
- trying not to recycle hot dogs while braving the Big Dipper at Luna Park
- watching and listening in awe to the hologram in the Museum of Cricket at the SCG.
- observing men doing their best to look like women on Oxford Street
- viewing the magnificent sights of Sydney and one of the world's great harbours
- receiving an autographed biography of Nick Farr-Jones from the author and ex-Wallaby, Peter Fitzsimons.
- some of the lads meeting and having a photo taken with the Wallabies coach, Bob Dwyer, at the Randwick/Parramatta game.
- visiting Taronga Park Zoo
- the coaching clinic with the NSW RU
- CentrePoint Tower, the Rocks, Darling Harbour and the Opera House
- Bondi Beach and Botany Bay
- the tour of the 2000 Olympic site in Homebush Bay

After a busy and rewarding week, the group returned home in the early hours of July 22.

Thanks must go to Mr Ed Groughan for his outstanding driving and navigational skills. Despite a demanding schedule, he never once hit "the wall". Thanks must also be extended to Mr John Wallman whose managerial skills ensured the smooth execution of a tight schedule. Mr Peter Mulrone who assisted with coaching our backs also assisted on tour and was a pillar of strength as the coaching staff waned. A special debt of gratitude is owed to Mr Paul Butler who was a motivating force behind the tour and whose fund raising experience was invaluable. The parents on the Committee of Rugby Union Supporters of Hale were superb in their support of this venture and for their efforts we are very appreciative. In particular the President of CRUSH, Mrs Sue Roberts-Smith was unerring in her support even as deadlines started to look like "dead on the line". Last but not least the leadership of the Captain, Simon Rear and his Vice Captain, Ben Roberts-Smith was tremendous. We all await the next tour with enthusiasm.

Mr T. Mitchell



Mulroney contemplates the second half



Not victorious — but played like champions

Soccer

Hale School soccer teams recorded excellent performances in the 1995 season, with the 2nd XI finishing in second place, the Year 10's in third place and the Middle School A,B and C teams finishing in third, third and second place, respectively, in their PSA competitions. The 1st XI disappointingly finished in sixth place, although there were clear signs of improvement and promise in this team as the season progressed.

The 1st XI's season began badly when they were outplayed by a talented Christ Church combination and lost 4-0 in the first game. The Hale team took too long to settle down and several defensive errors were emphatically punished by our opponents. Alistair Trethowan made the most of limited opportunities with his aggressive running up front and Adrian Gasteovski revealed his undoubted potential in goals. Stephen Naoum and Ryan Willsher had excellent first games.

The next game against Trinity saw Hale School make a brilliant start to the game and score two very early goals, before Trinity drew level just before half time. A marvellous individual effort from Yo Hashimoto gave Hale a 3-2 lead which was retained until the last five minutes, when Trinity equalised. This exciting draw was a substantial improvement on Hale's first effort and gave some real hope for the rest of the season.

This improvement continued into the next game against Wesley with Hale School recording an impressive 4-1 win. Trethowan scored two fine goals and worried the opposition defence throughout the game. Gasteovski made several fine saves and Andrew Moore had an excellent game at right back. However, the fourth game of the season against Scotch proved to be the low point of the season as we lost concentration in the game and accordingly lost 1-0. This match highlighted the need for a disciplined approach on the soccer field and the problems that develop when players worry more about the referee's decisions than their own performance! The fact that we lost a game that we should have won proved a valuable lesson.

The subsequent holiday break and bye provided the opportunity for an enjoyable game against the Old Boys, which ended in a 1-1 draw and maintained the School's unbeaten run against its former students in soccer. The following week Guildford defeated Hale 6-2 in atrocious conditions and gave a fine exhibition of skilful passing and ball control. The injury to Adrian Gasteovski, the Hale goalkeeper, in the first half proved crucial as one of our defenders was forced to take his place and promptly discovered what a difficult role a goalkeeper has! Again Jun Hashimoto had a great game as sweeper and Graeme Pedler and Chris Roda led the team with distinction.

A hard fought, but enjoyable match against Aquinas, the eventual competition winners, then followed with Hale School losing 2-1. The midfield dominance in the first half was most pleasing, with Roda and Pedler leading the way. Stephen Naoum had a fine game in defence.

The next match against Christ Church indicated the improvement this team had made with a 1-1 draw against the opponents that had beaten us so easily in the first game of the season. Hale, in fact, was unlucky not to win the game due to a number of excellent chances going begging in the late stages of the match. The season finished with a fiercely contested 2-0 loss to Trinity and a 0-0 draw with Scotch.

The season thus finished with Hale in a lowly 6th position. Whilst this team revealed the ability to compete with the top sides in the competition on more than one occasion, some major problems remained. Firstly, the defence made some crucial clearance errors which often cost goals and the players often defended too deeply in their own half, thus putting themselves under greater pressure. The midfield unit was very athletic, but lacked the ability to hold the ball when closely challenged by the opposition. Similarly, the passing skills didn't match those of the top sides. We had a quality striker in Alistair Trethowan but didn't provide him with enough support.

Nevertheless, the team certainly improved over the season and the introduction of five Year 10's gives considerable hope for the future. I am confident that Hale School will soon be challenging for the Lawe-Davies Cup once more. A high emphasis on the development of ball skills is crucial for this to occur and we must eliminate basic errors in defence.

However, the loss of the current Year 12 group will be a significant one. Jun Hashimoto has played the sweeper role very well and he has highlighted the advantage of having a skilful

central defender, as opposed to a "stopper". Jun has won the Fairest and Best trophy for 1995 and has been awarded colours. Andrew Moore has been the most improved player over the year and, with sound contributions from Ross Phillipson, has helped to form a solid back-line. Velibor Tasic has also vastly improved his skills and he fully deserves his symbols award. Alistair Trethowan has been excellent this year and his two fine performances against Wesley will be long remembered. Chris Roda, the Vice-Captain, has been an important member of the 1st XI for three years and is the last remaining member of the successful 1994 Hale team. I thank him sincerely for his valuable contributions over many games and congratulate him on his award of colours. Graeme Pedler has had a difficult year with a serious back injury, but has led the team admirably as Captain. His contribution to Hale School soccer over a number of years has been first class. On behalf of all involved in the 1st XI I wish the Year 12s all the best in the future.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the soccer coaches involved at Hale School for their guidance, undoubted patience and leadership of their teams. Mr Ruthven, Mr Bushell, Mr Halbert, Mr Garbon, Mr Tait, Mr Young and Mr Cecins are most appreciated for their commitment to soccer at this School.

Mr R. Kelley

Master in Charge of Soccer

Symbols Currently Held By:

Jun Hashimoto, Graeme Pedler, Alistair Trethowan, Chris Roda

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Adrian Gasteovski, Andrew Moore, Ross Phillipson, Brett Wilkinson, Ryan Willsher, David Naoum, Jason Mildon, Andrew Chilcott, Yo Hashimoto, Steven Naoum, Velibor Tasic, Richie Kanchanavivat

Colours Now Awarded To:

Jun Hashimoto and Chris Roda

1st XI Results

Vs Christ Church

H O lost to CC 4

Best: J Hashimoto, Willsher, S Naoum, Trethowan

Vs Trinity

H 3 drew with T 3

Goals: Trethowan, Pedler, Y Hashimoto

Best: J Hashimoto, Pedler, Roda, Y Hashimoto

Vs Wesley

H 4 defeated W 1

Goals: Trethowan 2, Y Hashimoto, D Naoum

Best: Trethowan, Gasteovski, J Hashimoto, Moore

Vs Scotch

H O lost to S 1

Best: J Hashimoto, Moore, Gasteovski, Phillipson

Vs Guildford

H 2 lost to GGS 6

Goals: Willsher, Y Hashimoto

Best: J Hashimoto, Roda, Pedler, Willsher

Vs Aquinas

H 1 lost to A 2

Goal: Trethowan

Best: S Naoum, Roda, J Hashimoto, Pedler

Vs Christ Church

H 1 drew with CC 1

Goal: D Naoum

Best: S Naoum, Roda, Pedler, Y Hashimoto

Vs Trinity

H 0 lost to T 2

Best: J Hashimoto, Roda, Moore, S Naoum

Vs Wesley

H 4 defeated W 3

Goals: Trethowan 3, Willsher

Best: Trethowan, Roda, Pedler, Willsher

Vs Scotch

H 0 drew with S 0

Best: S Naoum, Roda, Moore, Trethowan

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Points
10	2	3	5	15	23	7

Colours



Jun Hashimoto



Chris Roda



2nd XI Soccer

Back Row: (Left to Right): Velibor Tasic, Michael Thompson, Dylan Yarwood, Tony Petani, Chris McCormick
Front Row: Mr A. Bushell (Coach), Rudi Allan, Mark Delaurentis, Bryan Keasberry, Aria Latief, John Sperring

2ND XI

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
10th June	Christ Church	CC 1 d. H 0
17th June	Trinity	T 3 d. H 2 Best: Tasic, Verhagen, Thompson
24th June	Wesley	H 4 d. W 0 Best: Aria, Yarwood, McCormick, Delaurentis
1st July	Scotch	H 2 drew S 2 Best: Team effort
29th July	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0 Best: Sperring, Verhagen, Macaulay, Delaurentis
12th August	Aquinas	H 8 d. A 1 Best: Petani, Delaurentis, Tasic
19th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0 Best: Sperring, Thompson
23rd August	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0 Best: Verhagen, Richie, Tasic
2nd September	Wesley	W 1 d. H 0 A woeful performance
9th September	Scotch	H 5 d. S 1 Best: Richie, Tasic, Verhagen, Delaurentis, Yarwood



Year 10 Soccer

Back Row: (Left to Right): Brett Masters, Sam Sarban, Craig Foggo, Adam Sharpe, Paul Clarke
Middle Row: Mr M. Halbert (Coach), Sam Mendelson, Brendan Croxon, Tom Riley (Capt), Rhys Walters
Front Row: Duncan Purtill, Peter Bradley, Steven Moore, Paul Gillman, Russell Scott, Caerwyn Evans

YEAR 10

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
10th June	Christ Church	CC 3 d. H 1 Best: Foggo, Mildon, Purtill
17th June	Trinity	T 4 d. H 1 Best: Mildon, Bradley, Masters
24th June	Wesley	H 4 d. W 1 Best: Moore, Mildon, Walters
1st July	Scotch	H 3 d. W 1 Best: Bradley, Mildon, Croxon
29th July	Guildford	H 5 d. G 1 Best: Sharpe, Croxon, Masters
12th August	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 3 Best: Bradley, Scott, Masters
19th August	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 1 Best: Moore, R.Scott
23rd August	Trinity	T 5 d. H 3 Best: Bradley, Saicic, Masters, Croxon
2nd September	Wesley	H 7 d. W 1 Best: Gilman, Saicic, Foggo, Bradley
9th September	Scotch	H 1 d. S 0 Best: Sarban, Bradley, Foggo



Middle School A

Back Row: (Left to Right): Cameron Prosser, Jason Tyrell, Luke McCormick, Jeffrey Allen
Middle Row: (Left to Right): Mr I. Garbon (Coach), Trevor Doddrell, Mathew Farrugia, Jarrod McKenna, Liam Sullivan, Timothy Donnellan
Front Row: Spencer Davey, Stephen Masters, Shakirinal Shah, Paul Grgich, Adam Stagoll, Alexander Purtill

Mid. Sch. A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
9th June	Christ Church	CC 4 d. H 0
16th June	Trinity	T 2 d. H 1 Best: Sullivan, Shah, Tyrell H 1 drew W 1 Best: Sullivan, McCormick, Shah
23rd June	Wesley	H 3 d. S 2 H 5 d. G 2 Best: Masters, McCormick, Farrugia, Allen H 2 d. A 1 Best: Sullivan, Tyrell, Allen, Farrugia
30th June	Scotch	CC 3 d. H 1
28th July	Guildford	T 4 d. H 3 Best: Doddrell, Sullivan, Masters, Stagoll H 4 d. W 0 Great Game. Had control the whole time. H 3 d. S 1 Best: Doddrell, Putill, Stagoll, Shah, Donnellan
11th August	Aquinas	
18th August	Christ Church	
23rd August	Trinity	
1st September	Wesley	
8th September	Scotch	



Middle School B

Back Row: (Left to Right): Liam Smith, Zein Hassan, Jamie Smith, Nicholas Clarke
Middle Row: Kosuke Tsubone, Matthew Johnson, Andrew McLagan, David Holley, Nathan Schulz
Front Row: Mr G. Young (Coach), Daniel Spaapen, Andrew Wiklund, Joseph Hall, Stuart Watt, Frederic Wallefeld

Mid. Sch. B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
9th June	Christ Church	H 4 d. CC 0 A good win against bigger opposition. H 3 d. T 0 Best: Masters, Grgich, Wallefeld, Dodderell
16th June	Trinity	H 2 drew W 2 Best: Watt, Purtill, Holley S 1 d. H 0 Best: Purtill, Hall H 6 d. G 0 A very good team effort A 5 d. H 1 Best: Hassan, Hall, Spaapen
23rd June	Wesley	CC 2 d. H 0 A good effort against tougher opposition. T 2 d. H 0 Best: Hassan, Purtill, Hall H 1 d. W 0 Best: Johnson, Spaapen, Hall H 2 d. S 0 Best: Holley, Spaapen, Watt
30th June	Scotch	
28th July	Guildford	
11th August	Aquinas	
18th August	Christ Church	
23rd August	Trinity	
1st September	Wesley	
8th September	Scotch	



Middle School C

Back Row (Left to Right): Constantin Ortheil, Suraj Melwani, Dwight Tham, Simon Wong, Daniel Estrin, Mark Goninon, Timothy Clay, Steven Hoddy
Front Row: Mr E. Cecins (Coach), Matthew Harrington, David Watt, Owen Duncan, Ben Sapayanon, Frederic Wallefeld, Joshua Knapton, Beau O'Halloran, Taylor Wilcock

Mid. Sch. C

DATE	VERSUS	RESULTS
9th June	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 1 Best: Sapaganon, Melwani H 1 drew T 1 Best: Tucker, Sapaganon H 0 drew W 0 Best: Jones, Tucker, Ortheil, Harrington
16th June	Trinity	H 8 d. S 1 Goals: Tan (5), Watt, Chan (penalty) H 2 drew G 2 Goals: Sapaganon (2) H 2 d. A 1 Great team effort. CC 3 d. H 2 H 1 d. T 0 Best: Shultz, Orthiel W 2 d. H 1 H 5 d. S 4 Best: Tham, Sapaganon, Melwani
23rd June	Wesley	
30th June	Scotch	
28th July	Guildford	
11th August	Aquinas	
18th August	Christ Church	
23rd August	Trinity	
1st September	Wesley	
8th September	Scotch	



Swimming squad

Back Row (Left to Right): Phillip Tyler, Carl Della-Pollina, Shane Male, Daniel Hewitt, Nicholas Anderson, Marshall Varley, Ross Wheatley, Peter Wright, Jason Kidd, Casey Molenda, Ryan Pedlar, Stephen Toth, Peter Lyon.

Third Row: Jonathon Wyllie, Paul Sharpe, Ben Jeffrey, Ashley Barnes, Stuart Louth, Nick Moran-Lyons, Nicholas Laing, Michael Wenham, Patrick Simpson, Craig Foggo, Mark Connell, Stuart Johnson, Adam Sharpe, Mark McPhee.

Second Row: Lee Fennell, Josh Knapton, David Holley, Jonathan Kopke, Dwight Tham, Josh Moran-Lyon, Ross Brown, Andrew Jenkin, Tristan Peirce, Joshua Hughes, Simon Lacey, Liam Smith, Mark McGill, Michal McPhee, Chris Winby.

Front Row: Mr J. Wallman (Coach), Brett Crabb, Jonthan Jenkin, Clay Blight, George Kailis, Brendan Tyrrell, Velibor Tasic, Adam Jeffery (Captain), Mr S. Polk (Coach), Craig Edwards, Josh Evans, Michael Worth, Alex Shoemack, Mark Bremner, Mr R. Pengelley, Mr A. Stewart (Coach)

Absent: Mrs N. Gist (Coach)



1st XI Cricket

Back Row (Left to Right): Gary Mills, Michael Clark, Adam Lange, Matthew Swain,
Middle Row: Ian Collins, Ryan Redfern, Daniel Bayman, George Nicholls, Mr D. Chadwick (Coach)
Front Row: Corran Hockey, Warrick Finlay, Matthew Elliott (Captain), David Bandy, David Bolton



1st VIII Tennis

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Beamanis, Simon Deering, Tristan Venables (Captain), Andrew Jenkin, Simon Worth,
 Mr. W. Edgar (Coach/Manager)
Front Row: Christopher Litas, Scott Relf, Caerwyn Evans, Simon Weaver



1st V Basketball

Back Row (Left to Right): James Harvey, Michael Gardiner, Ben Roberts-Smith, Brendan McHarrie, Michael Wenham, Dane Chandler

Front Row: Adam Veale, David Toy (Captain), Mr M. Giles, (Coach), Trent Winduss, Tich Lange



Rowing First VIII

Left to right: Jason Palasin (Bow), Travis Sampford, David Kilkenney, Bryant Yates, James Pearse, Ben Roworth, Sean Ilberry, Tom Feutrill (Stroke), Cameron Donald (Cox)
Coach: Mr Alan Stewart



1st XVIII Football

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Butler, Shane Just, Gary Mills, Digby Morrell, Michael Gardiner, Adam Lange, Duane Barrows, Courtney Ackland, Travis Stanley, David Bandy

Middle Row: Tich Lange, Corran Hockey, Matthew Elliott, James Robinson, Sheay Kent, Ian Collins, George Nicholls, Chris Litas, Mr G. Lange

Front Row: Wesley Daniel, Sam Griffiths, Warrick Finlay, Ryan Redfern (Capt), Mr A.J. Macmillan (Coach), James Pearse, David Toy, Michael Clark



1st XV Rugby

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr T. Mitchell (Coach), Ben Roworth, Daniel Bull, Nicholas Laing, Ross Sheffield, Aaron Triplett, Nicholas Cooper, Mr E. Groughan

Second Row: Mr J. Wallman, Michael Baumanis, Jamie Mulroney, Travis Sampford, Simon Davis, Anton Boetcher-Hunt, Matthew Laing, Christopher Considine, Jayden Wallis

Front Row: Jeffrey Chia, Andrew Creasy, Robert Creasy, Ben Roberts-Smith, Simon Rear (Capt), Jason Palasin, Stuart Johnston, Anthony Pinquet



1st XI Hockey

Back Row (Left to Right): Donald Mercer, Richard Berney, Timothy Graham, Joshua Mann, Richard Devlin, Charles Suttie, James Osborne

Front Row: Mr M. Jordan (Coach), Matthew Goucke, Gregg Speyers, Timothy Varga, Dylan Lindsay, David Quarles, Chan Cheah (Capt)



Senior Cross Country

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr G. Tills (Coach), Andrew Jenkin, Lawrence Apthorp, Bryn Doggett, Ian McLeod, Mark Connell, Bouadokpheng Chansavat

Front Row: Michael Della -Posta, Joshua Johnston, Stephen Philpott, Bryan Yates (Capt), Matthew Major, Amir Moshar, Blair Mettam



1st XI Soccer

Back Row (Left to Right): Graeme Pedler, Jason Mildon, Chris Roda, Steven Naoum, Velibor Tasic, Ross Phillipson, Andrew Moore, Michael Thompson, Jun Hashimoto

Front Row: Mr B. Ruthven (Coach), Richie Kanchanavivat, Yo Hashimoto, David Naoum, Adrian Gasteviski, Brett Wilkinson, Alistair Trethowan, Andrew Chilcott, Ryan Willsher, Mr R. Kelley (Coach)



Year 12 Debating

Back row (left to right) : Martin Shenker, Velibor Tasic, Jeff Malone, Tony Petani, Mr B. Goldsmith, Craig Edwards, Adam Jeffrey

Front Row : Christopher McCormick, Ross Wheatley, Andrew White, Jeremy Beckett, Zachary Gillam



Athletics Team

Back Row (Left to Right): Chad Cannon, Simon Creagh, Adam Veale, Sam Griffiths, Jonathon Manchester, Paul Issachsen, Alistair Trethowan, Anthony Monson, Adrian Gasteviski, Brendan McHarrie, Craig Edwards, Daniel Eynon, Travis Dunlop, Warrick Finlay, Andrew Wolfe

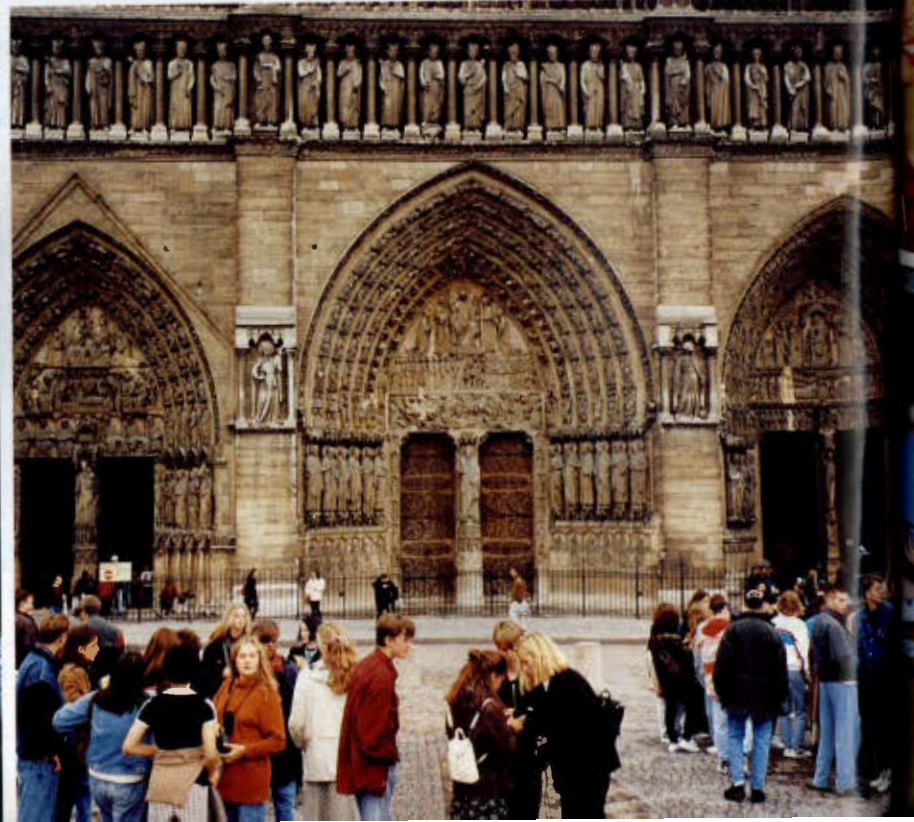
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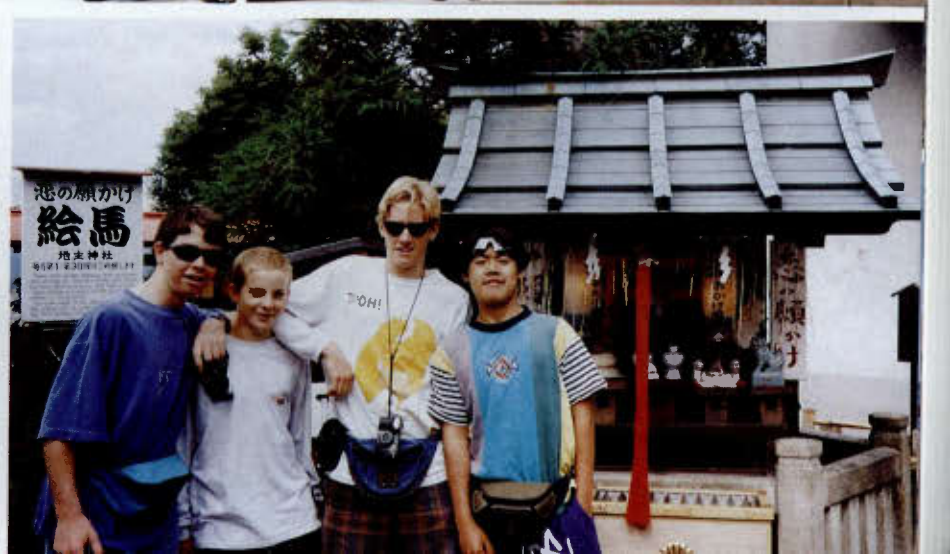
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Third Row: Duncan Purtill, Jason Tyrell, Stephen Feast, John Sperring, Angus McGuire, Dwight Maul, Louis Van Copenhagen, Travis Redfern, Dane Chandler, Bryant Yates, Andrew Jenkin, Nicholas Butler, Aaron Hillier, Miles Henderson, Robert Moynan, Carl Della-Polina, Lindsay Georgeff

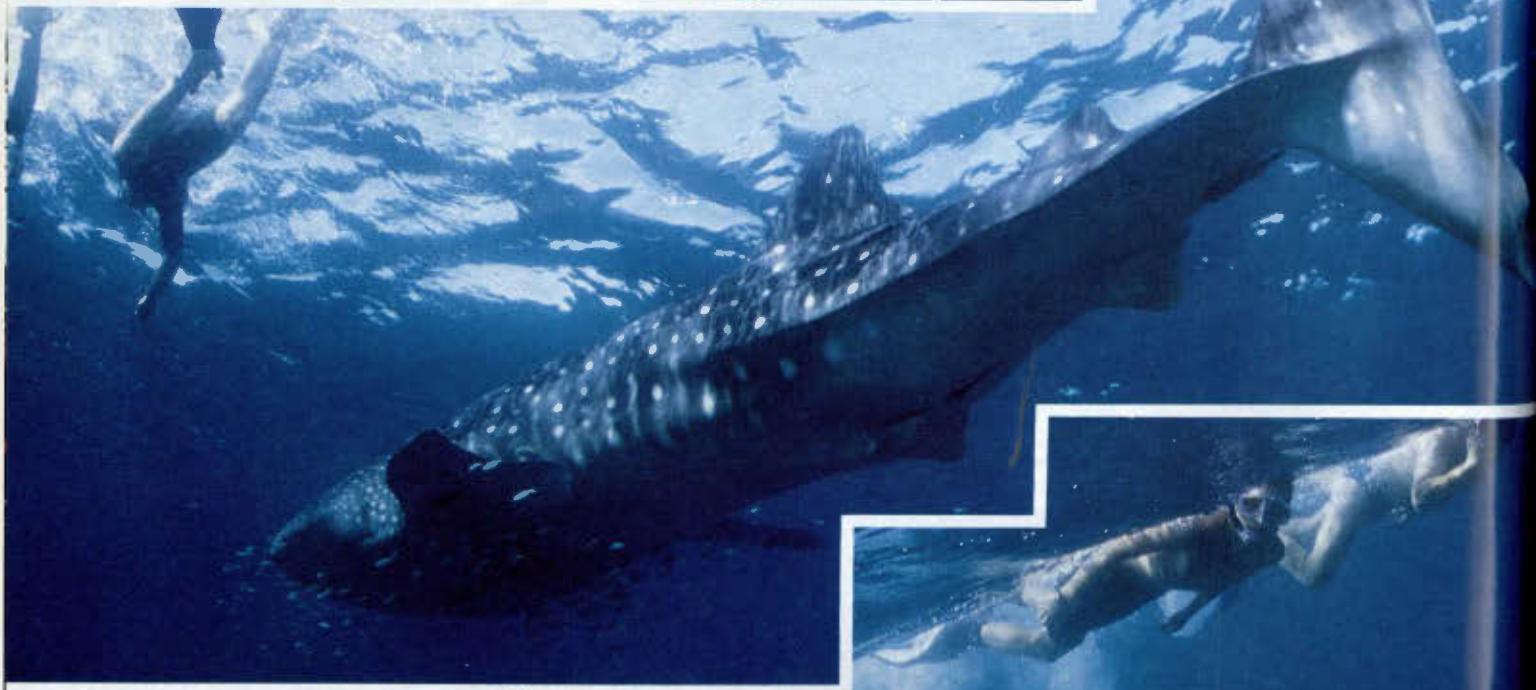
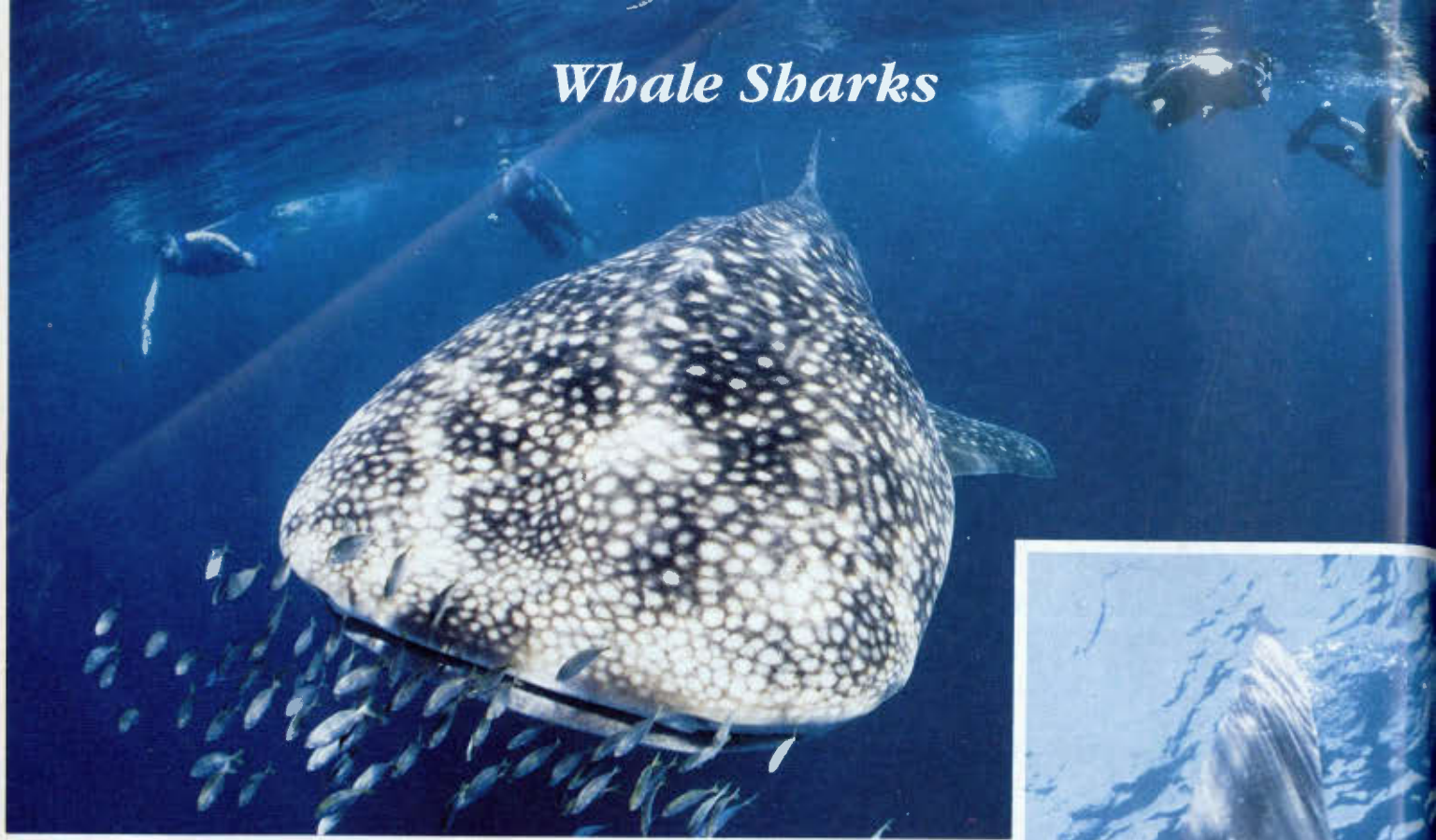
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Front Row: Mr I. Biddle, Mr J. Ashby, Mr E. Groughan, Mr G. Tills, Mr T. Mitchell, Adam Strong, Mr W. Hutchinson, Shane Just, Mr E. Cecins, Mr M. Bonnin, Mr M. Jordan, Mr P. Colgate, Mr M. O'Connell

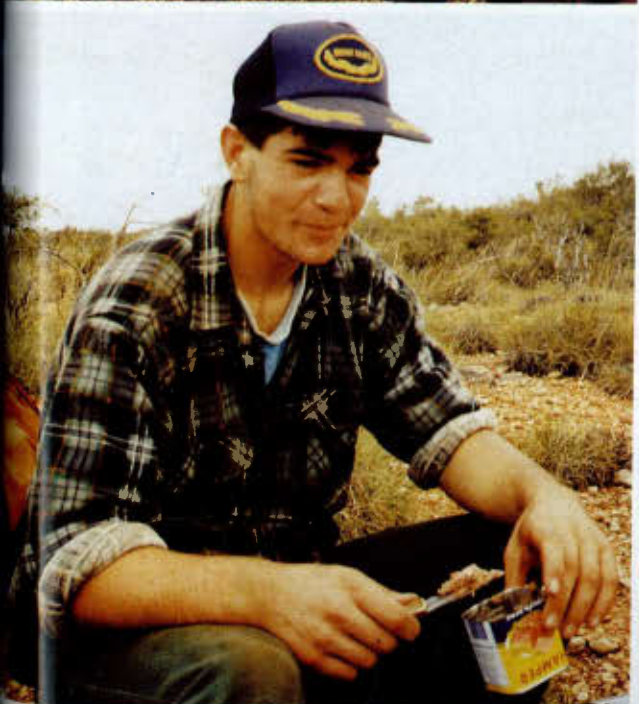
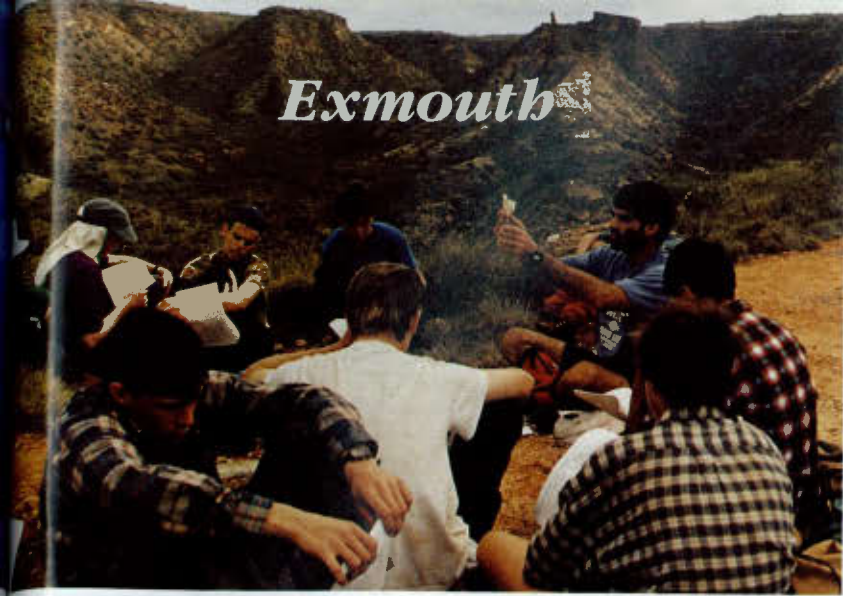




Whale Sharks



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◀ Anthony Jenour
Year 10

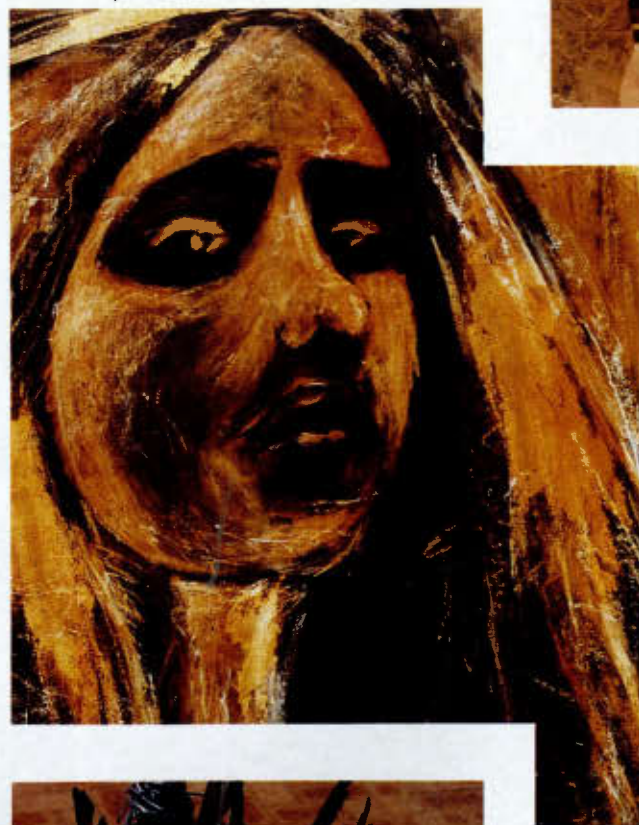


Adam Lange
Year 11 Art ▶

▼ Trent Mainwaring Year 11 Art



▼ Colin Yates Year 11 Art



▼ Christian Jensen Year 10 Art



◀ John Barton
Year 10



▲ Nick Montagu Year 11 Art



▲ Michael Collard Year 9



▼ Adam Lange Year 11 Art/Design

Daniel Sweet Year 11 ▼



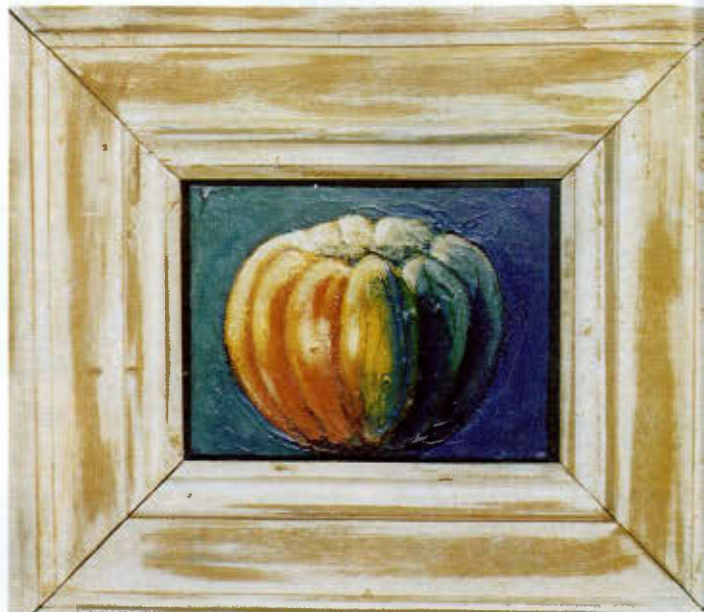
Adam Zborowski Year 10 ►

▼ Year 9 Art

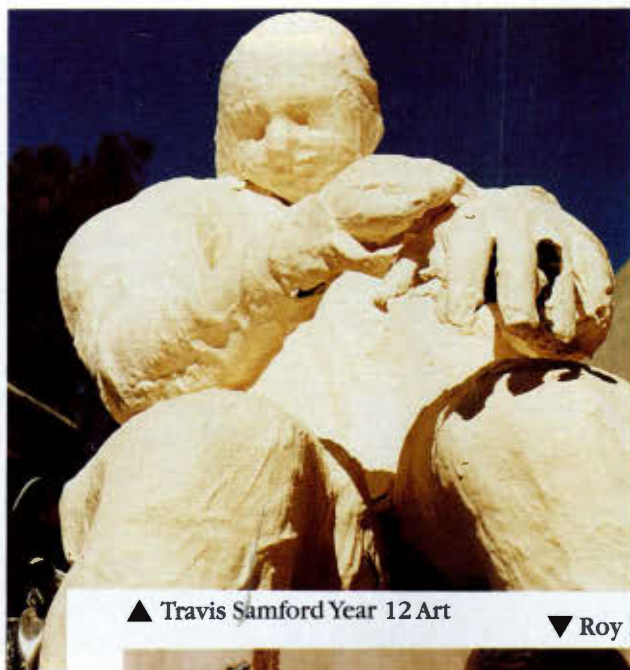




▲ Mark Williams Year 11 Art/Design ▼ Year 12 Applied Art



▲ Tristan Pearce Year 12



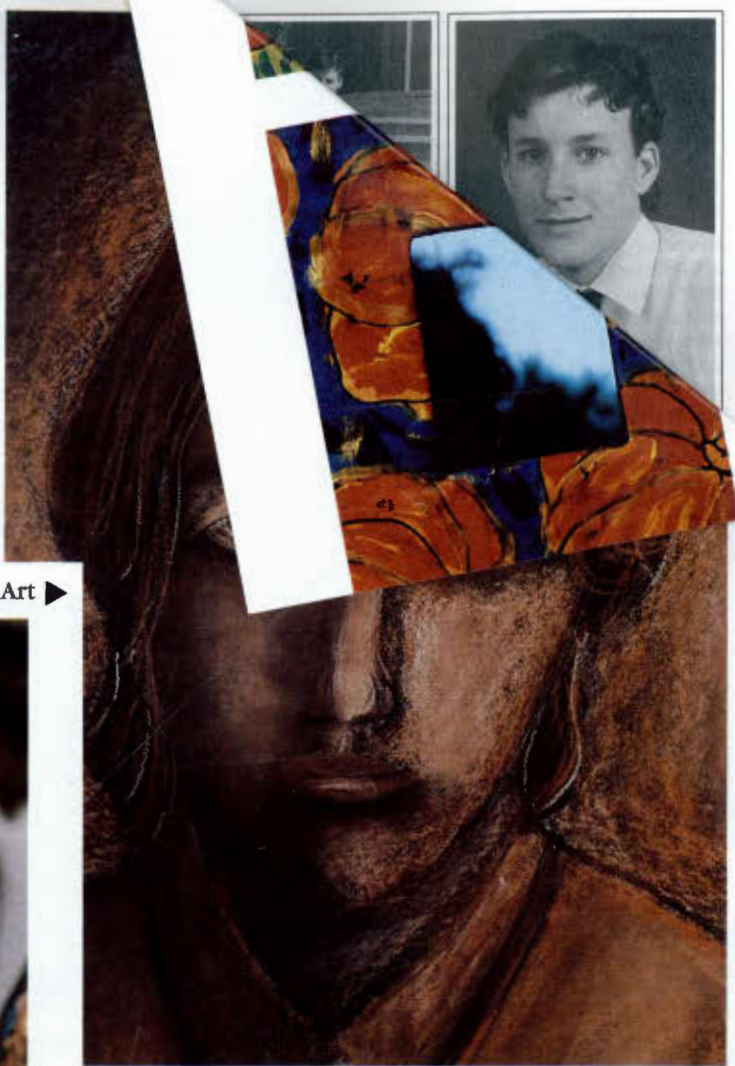
▲ Travis Samford Year 12 Art

▼ Roy Hassan





▲ Patrick Simpson Year 10



Stephen Moore Year 10 Art ►

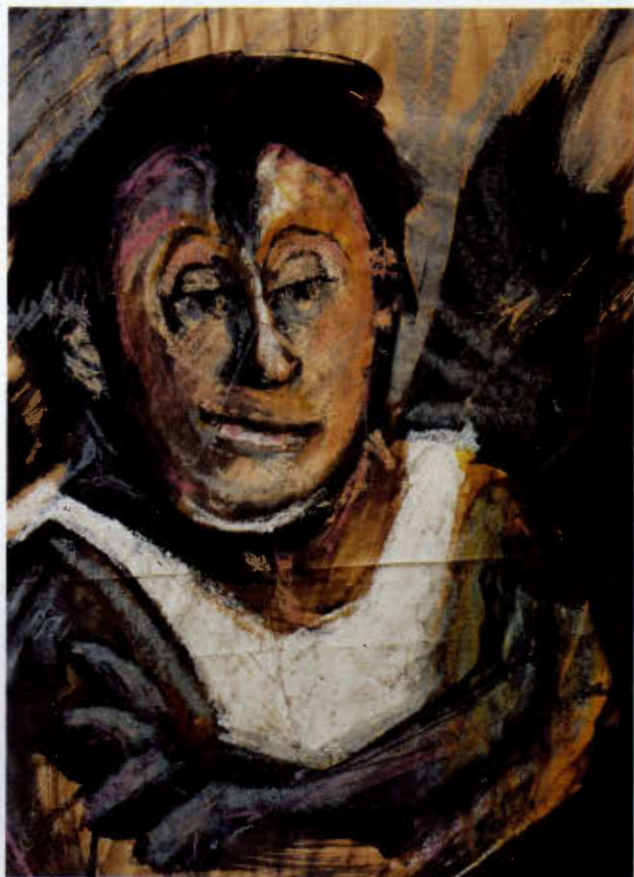


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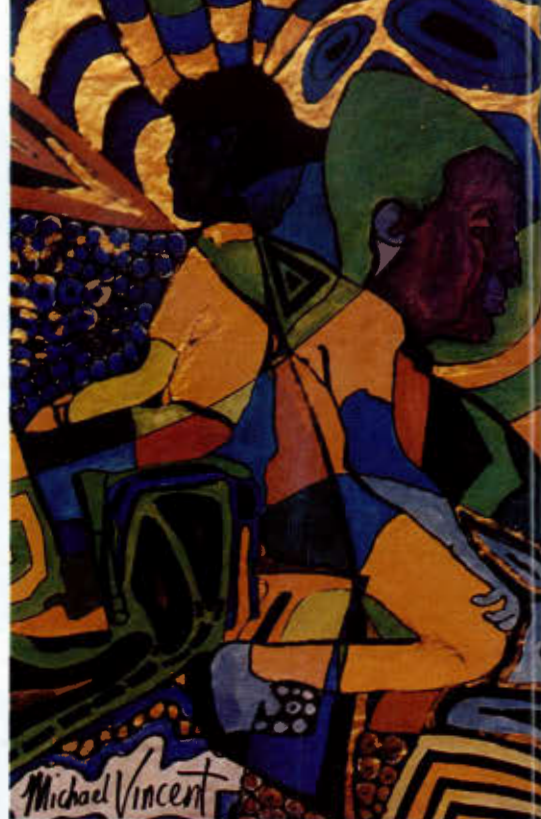


Year 11 Art/Design

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Squash Report

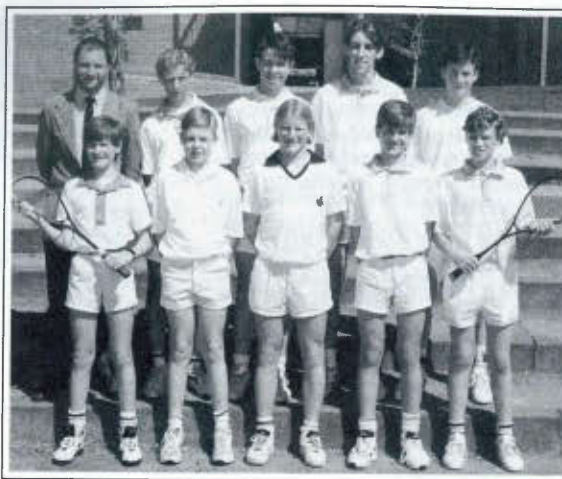
The Hale Squash side enjoyed a successful season in 1995, entering three teams into the northern division competition held at the Hyatt Hotel Squash Centre.

Hale's first division side consisting of Ryan Willsher, Mark Sheffield and Adam Zborowski had a very tough year, playing against much older opponents. The very strong Guildford and Christ Church sides battled it out for first positions while Hale finished a commendable third.

The second and third division teams also enjoyed considerable amounts of success. With a strong side of Stan Stanopolous, Matthew Knee and Anthony Martin, our second division side finished a clear first. The third division side finished in second place, which was an impressive effort.

With the first division side just missing out on being selected for the Champions of Champions competition at Curtin University, the future looks bright for the very young Hale side.

Ryan Willsher



Back Row (Left To right) : Mr D. Alderson, Ryan Willsher, Anthony Martin, Matthew Knee, Mark Sheffield
Front Row : Christopher Bartlett, Andrew Blackburn, Adam Zborowski, Matthew Bradley, Barton Magnus



DEAN WILLIAMS
TROPHY WINNER:
Mark Sheffield

Symbols now awarded to:

Ryan Willsher, Mark Sheffield and Adam Zborowski.

Surfing

On the 8th October, thirty surfers, twenty bodyboarders and a number of parent supporters gathered at Trigg for the annual Hale School Surfing Championships.

The surfers were competing for the Cordingly Cup which has been won by some outstanding surfers over its twenty year history. The Simon Hunn Cup for bodyboarding, is a more recent competition which was introduced in response to the enormous growth in this sport in the last five years.

The conditions for the 1995 event were excellent. The fine and sunny weather, gentle easterly wind and solid one metre swell, set the scene for one of the most hotly contested events of recent times. After a series of elimination heats, twelve competitors competed in the finals in slowly deteriorating surf conditions and an increasingly crowded beach.

The results in the Cordingly Cup were particularly close. The final scores of George Kailis and Ian Pritchard were drawn but George was announced the winner on a countback. This victory capped an outstanding year for George. He was named to compete for Western Australia in the State Scholastic Titles in Melbourne, and has slowly amassed an impressive list of corporate sponsorship.

He is now recognised as one of the outstanding junior competitors in the state.

In the Simon Hunn Cup competition Stephen Feast emerged as the winner.

Cordingly Cup Results

- 1st George Kailis
- 2nd Ian Pritchard
- 3rd Leighton Beringer
- 4th Ryan Taggart
- 5th Paul Clark
- 6th Brett Needle

Simon Hunn Cup Results

- 1st Stephen Feast
- 2nd Richard Devlin
- 3rd Daniel Bayman
- 4th Andrew Forbes
- 5th Sam Berridge
- 6th Adrian Gribbon



TROPHY WINNERS:

George Kailis, Stephen Feast



Debating

1995 was a busy, demanding year for members of the Debating Society, a term in which many improved their skills in this very useful and enjoyable area of activity. Under the guidance of Mr Goldsmith and, of late, Mrs Walters, with student leader Craig Edwards, Hale continued to demonstrate strength in debating, with overall numbers increasing significantly.

In term 1 Hale took part in a number of social debates with schools including Perth College and St Mary's. These gave the juniors an opportunity to practise their developing skills, while the seniors were able to both polish up their established techniques and introduce new ones for the upcoming inter-school competition. A great time was had by all during the series of debates in which the topics and arguments ranged from the bizarre to the simply ridiculous.

1995 Rotary Challenge

In early March the inaugural Rotary Challenge, arranged and sponsored by Scarborough Rotary was held. Senior debaters from Hale School and Newman Senior College assembled at Parliament House in Perth and, in the debating chamber of the Legislative Council, clashed verbally debating the rights and wrongs of wood-chipping in Australia.

A panel of adjudicators gave the verdict to Hale. Our team consisted of Craig Edwards (Capt), Jeremy Beckett and Tony Petani and the impressive trophy now occupies a place in the Hale trophy cabinet.

W.A.D.L. Competition

The West Australian Debating League Competition began early in the second term and Hale entered 7 teams.

The Year 9 team put in an encouraging performance in their first WADL season by winning three of their five debates and narrowly missed making the finals. This is an encouraging achievement from our youngest WADL competitors, and indicates that Hale's successes should continue.



Year 9 Debating

Back row (left to right): Julian Grigor, Ben Spagnolo, Suraj Kuria, Mr B. Goldsmith, Timothy Clay
Front row: Paul Isaachsen, Davinder Sandhu, Matthew Jones

The Year 10A team, consisting of Charles Suttie, David Benson, Harry Oliff and Wesley Huupponen, performed well to win three out of five debates and big things are expected of them in the future. The 10B also did well to win three out of five debates, which shows the consistent abilities of our Year 10 contingent.

The 11A team of Matthew Potter, Jason Palasin, Simon Davis and Craig James performed strongly to win four of five debates and make it into the finals. In the first final they were joined by Rowan Sutherland, but in a split decision (three adjudicators) narrowly lost to a PLC team. The Year 11B side did well against strong competition to manage two wins, and their losses were all by only small margins.

The Year 12A side of Tony Petani, Jeremy Beckett, Velibor Tasic and the effervescent Craig Edwards managed to win all five of the debates and went on to the finals. They won their octo final and then their quarter final which put them into the semi final. Despite a consistent performance they narrowly lost to Christ Church, again on a split decision. This is a tremendous performance by the Year 12s and they were very unlucky not to make it all the way to the grand final, as had their 1994 predecessors (who went on to win the WADL trophy). The gallant, laterally thinking Year 12B side managed to win two out of their five debates.

A.H.I.S.A. Competition

On the 9th August the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia Debating Competition commenced at Perth College. For the next five weeks this would be the scene for a sometimes frantic-series of debates. The competition was an extraordinary feat of organisation, with 106 teams entered in total.

Three Year 8 teams took part in for what was for them their first series of competitive debating. They handled the pressure admirably and showed great progress in learning the ropes of debating. One team finished off with three wins and the other two teams managed two victories. These are good results for our beginners and with this valuable experience they are expected to be a force to be reckoned with next year. The large number of enthusiastic young debaters looks promising.

The Year 9 team performed well, despite some difficulties in coordinating planning sessions, and came out with two wins from their five debates. However this result does not reflect their true abilities as they lost their other three debates by only small margins. All of the team did well, with Vin Sandhu and the indispensable Tim Clay being consistent performers.



Year 10 Debating

Back row (left to right): Adam Sharpe, Ian Garbutt, David Benson, Charles Suttie, Chris Piggott, Mr B. Goldsmith
Front Row: Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson, Conor Hagan, David Jones.

The Year 10 team were one of the best Hale performers in the competition achieving four wins. This result is mainly due to their comprehensive preparation. This potentially dominant squad comprises Charles Suttie, Harry Oliff, Adam Sharpe, Blair Mettam, Ian Garbutt, David Benson and Sam Mendelson.

After their prosperous WADL season the Year 11 team unfortunately lost their focus and came away with a grand total of five losses. They allowed themselves to put less emphasis on actually debating the topic concentrating rather on devouring the opposition, which they did do rather successfully (including verbally dismembering a PC 3rd speaker). Special mention must be made of Craig James's comical presence as the permanent chairperson (one of his performances marked the first time that the adjudicator actually declared the chairperson as winner of the debate) and the regular distracting "support" of James Magnus.



Year 11 Debating

Back row (left to right): Edwin Lim, Mr B. Goldsmith, Simon Davis, Craig James, Matthew Major
Front row: Simon Ford, Jason Palasin, Matthew Potter

The Year 12s once again had a dominant season. The 12A team, consisting of the "slayer" Craig Edward, the eclectic Tony Petani, the omnipotent Jeremy Beckett and "the Red Baron" Zac Gillam, convincingly won 4 out of their five debates with convincing arguments and no preparation(!). The Year 12B team of Jeff

Mock Trial

YEAR 12 COMPETITION

The year 12 side, led by Corran Hockey, started off the 1995 season against the strong Christ Church side. Mainly due to a stunning performance by Craig Edwards, in the role of second barrister who tore apart the plausibility of the oppositions case, Hale walked away with their first victory of the season.

Next they battled the Perth College team who had just lost the previous week to the year 11 team. Everyone was treated to a magnificent show of Hale School strength by Zac Gillam in his stint in the witness box. Despite this, Hale eventually lost by a narrow margin.

However, this did not deter the boys when the next week they were pitted against the might of St Marys. Anxious not to lose to a girls team two weeks in a row, the Hale team was determined to do well. They were led from the front by a convincing performance by Corran Hockey in the witness box. Hale was eventually awarded the debate, leaving them with two out of three wins for the season which is a great result.

YEAR 11 COMPETITION

A hesitant Year 11 team lined up in their first trial of the season against Perth College to argue a case regarding the charge of assault in a rugby game. The Hale team eventually gallantly defeated the over-rated PC side, despite Simon Davis being found guilty of punching a girl and sentenced to an eighteen month good behaviour bond.

After this promising start the team unfortunately lost its sense of direction and were thoroughly under prepared when they came up against a polished Carmel College team in the second round to argue a case of an unfair dismissal. After an interesting trial Hale was narrowly defeated. Special mention must be made of Matthew Potter's arguably effective attempt at a fake fit of crying in the witness box.

In round three the year eleven side went into battle prosecuting a strong Servite College team on a drug possession charge. Unfortunately the Hale team couldn't conclusively prove that the accused had exclusive control over the drug and thus they narrowly lost the trial. Craig James put on a stunning performance in his debut as a witness and Ryan King, the consistent performer of the team, was once again dead in the role of the first barrister.

The year 11 side consists of Luke Jaenke, Ryan King, Simon Ford, Matthew Potter, Jason Palasin, Simon Davis, David Lang, Craig James, Rowan Sutherland and Casey Molenda.

Thanks go to Miss Leiper for her tireless vigil in helping and organising the Hale School Mock Trial Society.

Simon Davis

Haynes Year 11



Year 11 Mock Trial

Standing (Left to Right): Jason Palasin, Luke Jaenke, Simon Davis, Simon Ford, Craig James

Front Row: Ryan King, Matthew Potter



Year 12 Mock Trial

Back Row (Left to Right): Zac Gillam, Craig Edwards, Adam Jeffery, Ross Phillipson, Martin Shenker

Front Row: Corran Hockey, Velibor Tasic

YEAR 10 COMPETITION

This year, for the first time, Hale entered a year 10 team in the Interschool Mock trial Competition. Ably represented by Charles Suttie, Sam Mendelson, Adam Sharpe, David Benson, Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen and Andrew Duncan, the team performed very well to win one of their three trials and to come close in the other two. Though it was great to win the first round trial against John Septimus Roe, perhaps the most enjoyable encounter came in round two of the competition, which was held in one of Perth's oldest buildings, the original Supreme Court (now the Francis Burt Law Education Centre). The year 10s were up against a polished Sacred Heart (Sorrento) year 12 team, and they were attempting to prosecute a case of wrongful dismissal on behalf of their client, geriatric nurse Wesley Huupponen, long time employee of the Autumnal Nursing Home. The team, led by barristers Sam Mendelson and Harry Oliff, were able to convince the magistrate of Mr Huupponen's case against his employers, but narrowly lost the mock trial.

Particularly encouraging for the future of this team is its depth. All team members had at least one opportunity to play the key, demanding roles of barrister and witness, and this depth of ability, along with the team's enthusiasm and good humour, mean that the next two years of competition should be both fun and rewarding.

P. Leiper



Year 10 Mock Trial

Standing (Left to Right): Adam Sharpe, Charles Suttie, David Benson, Harry Oliff

Front Row: Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson

Drama

House Drama

The Hale School One Act House Drama Festival got off to a good start with 5 houses performing for the first time this year. The turn-out for the night was rather good as many had anticipated. The plays then began with Faulkner House. The boys from Faulkner put up an extremely humorous act of a typical family meeting upon three unusual spooks. With credible backdrops and appropriate makeup the Faulkner team elicited much laughter from the audience.

Next up on the stage was Riley House, clearly the winners for the night. With an excellent plot, the reality oriented play reflected the true happenings of a truly unfortunate family of youth, who in due course, are unexpectedly exposed in the media and loses their guardian 'Angel'. Displayed the hardiness of unloved teens and was acted like the real thing.

Haynes House came knocking next with a powerful act that included both wit and mirth. Phil Henry who acted as a Jamaican-type "yobbo" together with his two side kicks gave a performance that the audience would be least likely to forget. The play was about a nerd's experience with three hooligans who were just looking for a reason to give him a beating. It was played beautifully and the intimidation handed out to the child was nevertheless received by them in the end. The Best Actor for the night was given to Phil Henry of Haynes House.

After a brief intermission of about fifteen minutes, St Georges came wheeling in, literally, with Craig James on a wheelchair. The performance was full of corny jokes which made many in the audience cackle. Set in the early 19th or 20th century, the utensils and certain items used seemed vaguely similar to those found in a kitchen today, regardless, the act was credible and ended with a loud note when wheelchair bound grandpa (Craig James) rose miraculously from his wheelchair and stomped out saying, "I'm working with amateurs!".

Parry House took a different line when their turn arrived. The first "out-of-this-world" act came and closely resembled a warped star-trek episode. With aliens brandishing laser guns to a ship's captain with large, oversized boots, the play nevertheless gave the audience a change of scene.

Once again, the second night of House Drama proved to be just as successful as the first. With a large turnout of boys, parents and girls from Perth College to support the actors it turned out to be a most entertaining evening. After a very amusing introduction from the highly talented duo of James Magnus and Conner Hagan the night was underway with Loton and their amusing parody of English aristocracy, "Murder at Morestones Manner". The ridiculousness of the play brought appreciated chuckles of laughter from the audience as the family one by one is murdered by a mystery assassin. McKenzie Reed, who played Charles and was also the student manager of Loton's play was a clear crowd favourite.

Tregonning House were second on stage and brilliant individual performances by all involved was enough for them to have their play, "G'day From Rotting Cow", chosen as the best on the night. Written by Zac Gillam in year twelve, this play describes peoples experiences in the lonely outback Australian town of Rotting Cow, with a population of two, Jack played by Conner Hagan and Bill played by James Magnus, this town is destined for trouble when a man with shanghai flue, a spaced out hippy, and a bandit all decide to drop in at once.

Tony Petani was clearly the star of Havelock's play, "Sparks In The Park", a performance which allowed him to become best actor on the night. This play told the story of a hopeful playwright and his works which, with his wandering imagination seem to incorporate his real life situations and a very real romance. With its complex themes and plot Havelock's play was a favourite of the more elderly members of the audience.

After a brief intermission Buntine performed their very original play, "The Sweet Apple's Swimming Pool". The plot of this play was very different but in this way kept the audience entertained. Two mischievous beavers, played by Daniel Estrim and Julian Grigor, are hired by the council to drive the Sweet Apples of their land. After destroying their backyard the beavers persuade the Sweet Apples to move, and thus, we wonder, what lurks in our gardens.

The final play of House Drama in 1995 was performed by Wilson House and their cast of thousands. Under student manager

William Bagshaw, the 26 strong cast ended the night with a bang. This production, "Calling All Cars", described how an American press reporter, one honest cop and a pair of devoted nuns are able to bring down gang leader and mayor Archie. Against all the odds the female quartet were able to oust their stronger, but not quite as bright, male counter parts. With some very good acting this play came to life and so was a great hit with the audience.

EDWIN LIM

DYLAN YARWOOD

Symbols Already Held By :

Daniel Bull, Shane Just, James Magnus, Peter Macaulay, Edward Weston, Bryant Yates, Ross Phillipson

Symbols Now Awarded To :

Ryan King, Matthew Potter, Stephen Feast, Richard Flanagan, Paul Gilman, Conor Hagan, Brad McCallum, Dale Morrell, Chris Pigott

Colours Already Held By :

Callen Dellar, Andrew Forsyth, Adam Jeffrey, Martin Shenker

Colours Awarded To :

Zachary Gillam, Tony Petani, Craig James



COLOURS

(Left to Right): Tony Petani, Craig James, Zac Gillam

Honours Awarded to :

Michael Lamont

Michael has had a significant acting role in six major school productions, and either on-stage or organisational roles in three house plays since 1991. He has brought great enjoyment to many audiences for his wonderful comic characterisations. His comic timing and very skilful use of voice and movement have been an integral part of the success of school drama for five years.

In term one, 1991, he had a lead role in *The Birds* and performed in a chapel play devised by Mr Rutter in term three. In term one, 1992, he was in *Gentlemen and Players*, and in term one 1993, he was much appreciated for his comic characterisation in *The Car*. In term one, 1994, he took on a significant role in *The Taming of the Shrew* and followed this with an outstanding performance in *Captain Stirrick* in term three. In 1995, Michael has produced outstanding performances in three plays : Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Michael Gow's *Away* and in the Wilson House play, *Calling All Cars*. In 1992 and 1993 he assisted in the production of Haynes House plays.



Twelfth Night

"On the Twelfth Night of Christmas my true love gave to me....Twelve laughing loonies....no that's not right...umm....Twelve lumbering lasses....Nope. I know it ended up with a partridge in a pear tree which must have been a bemusing spectacle in itself let alone the rest of the plethora of presents. I wonder if Queen Elizabeth, who commissioned old Bill to write "Twelfth Night" for a performance on the twelfth night after Christmas, was as bemused by the play's content as were many of the younger members of our audience.

My year nine drama students, bless their limited little attention spans, thought the acting was excellent, the costumes and the girls beautiful and the set interesting. However, they could not figure out who was chasing whom or why. Maybe this was why they sat in deep and attentive silence watching the complicated plot hurtle down upon them like a theatrical avalanche until it engulfed them tumbled them about and left them in its wake disorientated, but never the less exhilarated by the experience. Charlesworth adaptations tend to do that to the unwary.

It took the cast some time to grasp that there was nothing too subtle about the play and that it should be played hard and fast. As a result we were treated to some delightful caricatures from Craig James (Sir Toby Belch), Sam Mendelson (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), Ross Phillipson, (Malvolio), Michael Lamont (Fabian) and Richard Flannigan (Feste). The gracious performance of Sophie Lawrance (Olivia) supported by Lindsay Chorley (Maria) and a wiggle of wenches from St Mary's provided a much needed sanity to the proceedings.

Once again fate was kind to us and we were able to solve the problem of identical twins through the uncanny likeness between Ryan King (Sebastian) and his younger sister Nicki (Viola) and the Hollinshead boys heaved an enormous sigh of relief.

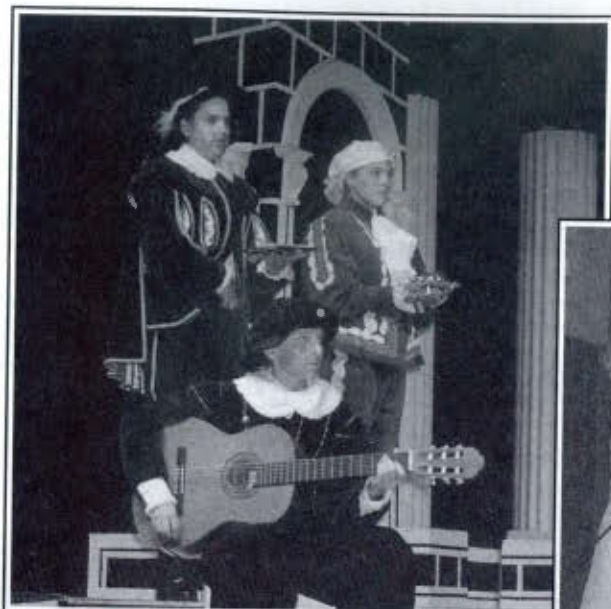
The costuming organised by Elizabeth Lawrance and Fran Grigor was thrown into stark relief by the black and white set created by Adrian Arnold giving the whole play an air of luscious unreality which worked well theatrically.

What now? Well you may ask, however my lips are sealed and no one can tempt me to talk about the dreaming one does on midsummer's evenings in a wooded copse at St Mary's.

Mr C. Rutter



Twelfth Night



"Away"

The title "Away" took on greater significance for the seven Hale boys who obtained roles in the play, other than just being the title as this production was produced 'away' from the familiar stage of Hale and the guided voice of Mr Rutter. This was a St Mary's production, and what a production it was.

"A play set in the sixties", we scoffed, thinking of the stereotypical costumes and hair-do's we would soon be expected to wear. However our scoffs soon turned to admiration, as we learned about the complexities and irony present in the characters and themes of Michael Gow's "Away". "Away" is set in the summer of 1968. This was a period of time in which Australia faced Government instability, and social unrest, in part due to the Vietnam War, and Australia's involvement. The portrayal of Australia in "Away" is ironic, as the characters seem to be imprisoned in a world in which their worth as human beings is measured in the cost of their holidays. Every character seems to be fighting a battle with themselves. It is a play about families, the younger generation and their parents. One family, new to Australia, face the prospect of losing their son to cancer. Another family involves a mother's constant irritability, unleashed on her husband and daughter. The third, is the conflict between a husband and wife who have just lost a son in Vietnam. The play also involves the terminally ill son's quest for love from a girl.

"Away" is essentially a journey from ignorance to knowledge, and at the end the characters have a new understanding of the world around them, and a new understanding of themselves. However, the play also involves the conflicts present in society at that period of time.

As mentioned "Away" was a St Mary's production. So, with (or without) hesitation, Craig James, Matthew Potter, Michael Lamont and James Magnus who had obtained main roles, ventured into the St Mary's grounds for the first rehearsal one winter evening. However, this unfamiliar place soon became a temporary home to us, as we learned the subtleties of "Away", while meeting many girls along the way. Also Ryan King, Conor Hagan and Brad McCallum were soon to join us. However we were just a minority, as we all soon came to respect the many St Mary's actresses involved.

Finally after two months of rehearsals came performance week. With the performances came the small 'hic-cups', such as lights turning on when they should be off, or one of the lead actresses losing her voice on the final night and as usual the entranced audience failed to notice, for they were always too absorbed in the plot to notice such trivialities. The audience appeared to relate to the characters insecurities, increasing their enjoyment.

However, I have left the best for last, and the best refers to Mrs Moore, the truly inspirational Director of "Away", who turned a cast of 38, into a bunch of sixties citizens. Her relentless efforts were appreciated by all involved in the play, and I am sure by all who saw it. Also thanks must go to the many mums and teachers from St Mary's for their backstage help, and to Mr Rutter for his indefatigable support. Well, I guess all that's left to be said is "Peace".

Matthew Potter
Havelock Yr 11

Theatre Groups

Hale is the only school that I know of which offers students the opportunity to participate in the three unusual presentation skills of magic, circus and mime.

These are offered as afternoon clubs and are greatly enjoyed by a growing number of boys. The mime troupe is often in demand to perform at a variety of functions out of school and we now have a senior and a junior group.

Magic requires persistence, practice and considerable cheek. The mime requires concentration, rehearsal and a sense of humour, whilst circus skills require courage, coordination and showmanship. The self confidence of all the participants is enhanced and they become well prepared in the skills of balancing the budget, juggle the books make bad debts disappear and improve corporate performance! Most importantly, they have a lot of fun.

Mr C. Rutter



Circus Troupe

Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Simon Lacey, Barton Magnus, Mark McPhee, Conor Hagan, Chris Pigott, Alister Dale, Garth Ormesher, Daniel Thompson

Front Row: Michael Lewis, David Johnson, Tomislav Stanimirovic



Magic Club

Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Michael Lewis, Conor Hagan, Robert Powell, Richard Flanagan, Darren Taylor, Thomas Davies, Jacob Vis, Jonathon Godden, Jason Kidd

Middle Row Kneeling: Jarrod McKenna, Stuart Pearse, Glen Panarese, Blake Garner, Dale Morrell

Front: Trent Jones

Mime Troupe Tour

Perth Domestic Terminal. Eleven eager mimes stow their luggage and read the safety cards on the seats in front of them. This was the Mime Troupe's first trip and so far it had been the best. We discovered we had already heard everything on the comedy channel so, being patient, mature young men we began a coke drinking competition. Whoever has the highest blood-caffeine level won. Four hours and 57 cans later, we arrived in Sydney with our biological clocks ticking faster than a cicada with Parkinson's disease.

After leaving the Sydney Terminal and shaking hands with the smog, we were on our way. We did our show at Darling Harbour for the "Hoopla" Street Theatre Festival and at the Sydney Opera House where our hire bus was viciously attacked by a concrete pole.

The following morning, we visited the famous Luna Park where we ritually emptied our wallets and stomachs in preparation for the drive to Canberra.

Travellers note about Canberra. Canberrans are well rounded, tightly interlaced and mentally stimulating, however, they choose to reflect these qualities in their road system.

Somehow we arrived at our billet's houses and prepared for the day ahead. The next morning we performed at Parliament House for the tourists. Then, because the big bad boys of the back bench were busy with the budget, we briskly browsed the big blue building before saying bye-bye to our billets.

It must be said that it was during the Canberran leg of the tour that mental coherency started to break up. Before anyone could say "let's all buy yoyos and catch a train to Melbourne", we had all bought Yoyos and were on a train to Melbourne.

We performed once again in Melbourne taking the tally up to 14. We all caught colds as souvenirs before boarding a boat to Launceston, Tasmania where mental coherency is outlawed.

We passed the time driving to Launceston by counting roadkills. The numbers had reached 115 but this failed to spoil the aesthetics of the scenery.

We shackled up at Launceston Grammar School for a 48 hour, 9 show marathon to fill our quota of 23 shows. We were well received and our views on Tasmanians were forever changed.

The return trip was much the same as our departure and we arrived home with our eyes wide and our minds empty.

Thanks to to the parents, the billets, Launceston Grammar and Mr Rutter for his organisation and for teaching us some colourful new expletives while we traversed the Canberra road system.

James Magnus



Senior Mime Troupe

*Back Row*Standing (Left to Right):* Michael Lewis, James Magnus, Dale Morrell, Conor Hagan, Richard Flanagan, Matthews Jones

Front Row: Barton Magnus, Chris Pigott, Niall Wells



Junior Mime Troupe

Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Blake Farrell, Julian Gray, Adam Paikos, Andrew Wiklund, Simon Lacey
Front Row: Lloyd Jenkins, Christopher Farmer, Glen Panarese

Chess Report

1995 has been a pleasing year for chess at Hale, with many new members joining the club, providing a large basis for the selection of our two school teams. Although neither of our school teams won their respective divisions, both were very successful.

The Hale Premier League Team, consisting of Co-captains Justin, Matthew, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, and Ashraf Hafez, were the runners-up in a very difficult competition after going through the season losing only one match to the eventual winners, Carine Senior High School. This result shows the strength of this team, whose leadership will be missed next year.

The Second Team of Dileep Kuriyan, Rowan Sutherland, Khairul Aziz and Ken Newman, with Andrew Jackson and Stuart Watts (reserves), started the season very strongly, but then lost several crucial games towards the end of the season, finishing fourth out of 10 teams.

In February, Hale won the State Allegro Teams Trophy for the fourth time in a row, with strong performances by: Justin Robinson (to come 3rd overall), Dileep Kuriyan (9th), Matthew Pudovskis (15th) and Ashraf Hafez (18th). In September, Justin Robinson continued his good form in the Wanneroo Tournament to win against a strong field, with Dileep Kuriyan, Matthew Pudovskis and Ken Newman all finishing in the top ten.

Within the School, the House Chess competition was narrowly won by Riley over Buntine in the Grand Final. The reigning premiers, Havelock, were reduced to third. They missed out on getting into the Grand Final by the narrowest of margins, decided by a few seconds on the clock in the most critical of games.

This year the School Championship was structured differently in that there was a "Major Championship" and a "Minor Championship". The Major Division was fiercely fought out between the strongest players in the school, with some year 11's and 12's in for fun. In the end, Justin Robinson capped off an excellent year, winning the competition and the "Nigel T. Sonntag Cup". This trophy was donated by the Old Boys in honour of Mr Sonntag, who retired in September this year, for his invaluable service to chess at this school for over 15 years. The Minor Championship was won by Ken Newman.

Thanks must go to Mr Shaw for his tireless efforts, fine leadership and organisational skills. Thanks must also go to Mr Sonntag for his support of the Chess Club and the use of his room for his many years at Hale.

Symbols held by:

Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Matthew Pudovskis, Ashraf Hafez, Dileep Kuriyan and Justin Robinson

Symbols now awarded to:

Khairul Aziz, Rowan Sutherland, Ken Newman, and Anthony Crichton-Browne

Colours held by:

Matthew Pudovskis

Honours now awarded to:

Justin Robinson

Dileep Kuriyan
Havelock Year 10



Justin Robinson

In year ten, Justin joined the Chess Club and was soon playing in the school second team. By year eleven, he had improved with remarkable speed to become number one in the school 1st team. He won two state level under-16 championships, and beat the excellent Hale School player, Zen Davison, to reach the school championship final.

In year 12, Justin was captain of the Chess Club, and active in coaching and encouraging younger club members. The school 1st team, of which he was a member, won six out of its seven matches to come second in the WA Premier League which is the major schools' championship. Justin personally won five out of seven matches. The school team also won the State Allegro Tournament for speed chess. Justin's personal achievement in the tournament, apart from being a member of the winning team, was to gain fourth individual place out of one hundred competitors. He won the Wanneroo State Junior Championship in August 1995, coming first out of over sixty contestants. He is the first Hale student to have won a State Junior Championship since Jason Field, who received Chess Honours in 1988. Justin was also winner of the 1995 School Championship



Chess Club - Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Ken Newman, Andrew Jackson, Mr R. Shaw, Anthony Crichton-Browne, Anton Boettcher-Hunt, Ashraf Hafez, Nicholas Reed, Dileep Kuriyan.
Seated: Taylor Wilcock, Justin Robinson, Matthew Pudovskis, Khairul Abdul Aziz



1st Chess - Left to Right: Matthew Pudovskis, Anton Boettcher, Justin Robinson, Ashraf Hafez



2nd Chess - Left to Right: Andrew Jackson, Khairul Abdul Aziz, Anthony Crichton-Browne, Dileep Kuriyan, Ken Newman.

Computer Club



Computer Club - Back Row (Left to Right): Greg Ong, Ben Passalacqua, Brett Masters, Mr M. Halbert, James Barnes, Luke Stagoll
Front Row: Jason Foo, John Pado, Stuart Pearse, Peter Bradley, Aaron Bond

The Hale School Computer Club has been involved in several projects this year. The largest of which being the Fitness 2000 Project, organised and implemented by Mr. Norm De Leenheer and assisted by myself. The Project hoped to use the Boys at Hale to design and record all relevant data in the placement of a new training facility at Hale.

The first area tackled was a School wide survey of all Boys who had Information Technology experience and access to any relevant equipment that could be used by the Project. This information was collated and the Club members spent a lot of time constructing databases and inputting all sorts of data.

The other stages involved the intended use of Multimedia. This was to assist with explanations of the training facility and diversity of the new Centre. The Club members became very proficient in the use of all aspects of the Multimedia facilities at Hale. Another equally exciting project was the production of a Multimedia presentation which was intended for use by the Headmaster on his recent overseas study leave.

The boys had been involved in their Year 10 Technology course and had decided to approach the Headmaster regarding Multimedia program showing the Hale School campus and its surrounds. This was completed in the school holidays prior to the Headmasters departure. A great effort has been made at all times by the Club and many other boys who would assist at school when they had spare time.

Mr M. Halbert

Rifle Club



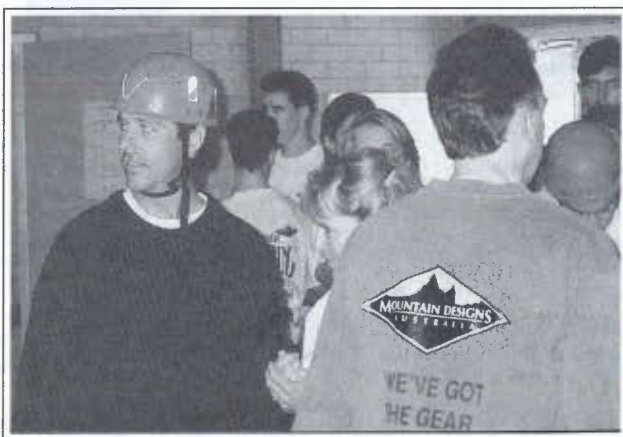
Rifle Club - Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Lindsay Bilney, Roger Forsyth, Nicholas Reed, Andrew Forsyth, Charles Suttie, James Barnes, Luke Stagoll.
Seated (Left to Right): Robbie Porzig, Joshua Whitewell, Wesley Huupponen

Rock Climbing Club

The most amazing thing about sports climbing (rock climbing on artificial walls) has been the dramatic increase in popularity in the last 4 years. I remember in 1989 the club started with very little equipment, 8 climbers and a less than satisfactory wall. In 1995 we have 38 very keen climbers, 1 new vertical wall and an overhanging facility planned. In addition over the last 2 years there has been a 100% increase in the number of competitions in the WA Junior Rock Climbing Competition (held at Hale School by Mountain Designs, Cottesloe). These developments have been a result of much "behind the scenes" activity, in particular Richard Lushey from MD, Alan Rockich, David Chappell, the Jones' and the Gastevski's have all aided the cause and their help has been invaluable and much appreciated.

In the future we hope to "get away" a little more. We have been going to commercial climbing gyms reasonably regularly (followed by McDonalds - conflicting interest!) but not onto "real rock". A trip to the Stirling Ranges might rectify this imbalance!

On the competition scene Chris Jones (past President) came 9th in the open division of the Escalade Australian National Championships. He is now regarded as one of the best climbers in Western Australia and is fully sponsored (things I dream about!). Naturally we are all very proud, even though we probably can only be credited with a very small amount of his talent development. David Jones seems to be following closely in his brother's footsteps having climbed some grades in the low 20's.



Mr Goater protecting his head



Ready to go up the wall

Peter Eastwood did an excellent job as the President for 1995. He didn't quite perform as he had hoped in the competition but I am sure he will have other opportunities. Andrew Wiklund did very well in the U14 division, his second position was well deserved. Justin De Meillon also did very well coming 2nd in the U18 division. The finals route was very difficult, Justin missed out on first place by literally 1cm, a great climb (in fact I am not sure yet whether I can do it - age!)

Overall a good year. I just hope we can cope with the increasing numbers of enthusiastic climbers in 1996!

Competition Results

Under 18

Justin De Meillon - 2nd
Peter Eastwood - 7th
Rob Porzig - 16th
Ross Brown - 20th

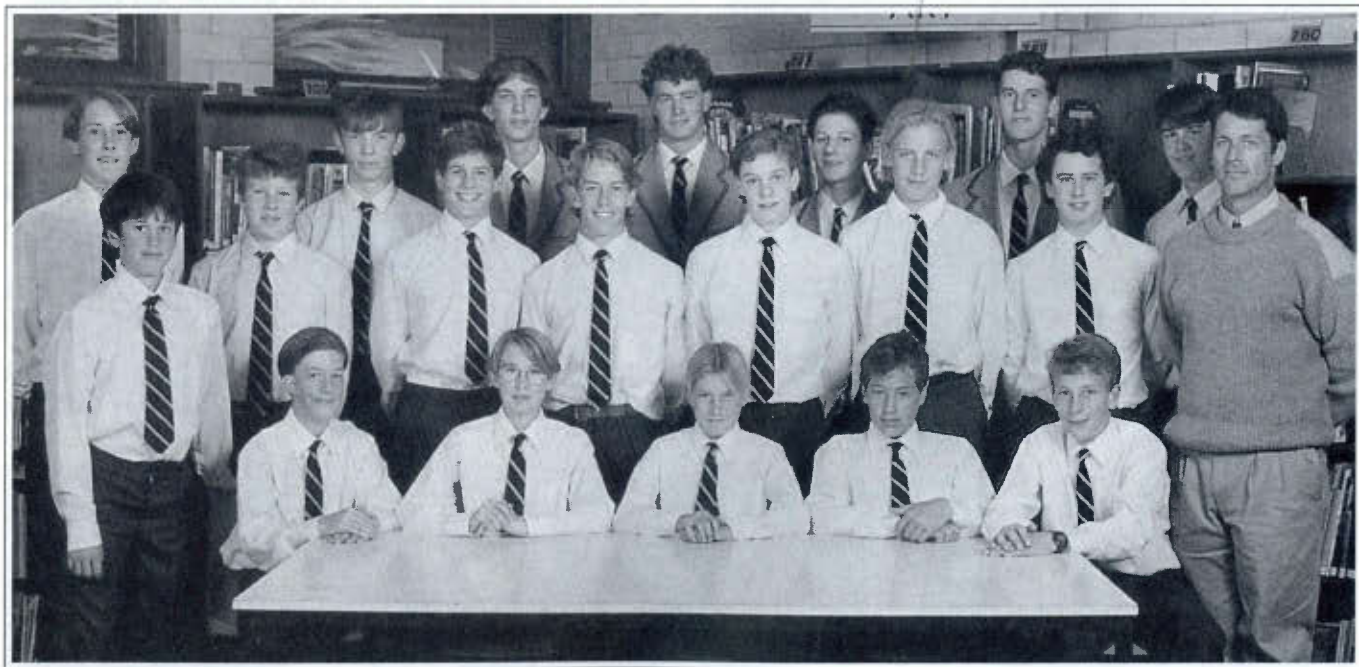
Under 16

David Jones - 4th
Ben Jeffrey - 5th
Niall Wells - 10th
Jeremy Keal - 12th
Tom De Meillon - 24th
Trent Leach - 29th
Jonathon Harris - 38th
Michael Lever - 41st

Mr Richard Goater

Under 14

Andrew Wiklund - 2nd
Mark McPhee - 8th
Owen Leach - 8th
Brett McBriar - 8th
Daniel Bannear - 14th
Julian Gray - 17th
Scott McBriar - 17th
Matthew Tompson - 24th
Jay Sloper - 25th
Gareth Jenkins - 26th
Sam Pearce - 28th



Back Row (Left to Right): Roger Forsyth, Andrew Forsyth, Peter Eastwood, Martin Shenker, Brendan Jurich, Trent Leach
Middle Row: Luke Doncon, Mark McPhee, Andrew Wiklund, David Jones, Robert Porzig, Ben Jeffrey, John Barton, Jeremy Keall, Mr R. Goater
Seated: Owen Leach, Niall Wells, Brett McBriar, Jonathan Harris, Tom De Meillon

HALE SCHOOL KARATE - DO - SHOBUKAN CLUB REPORT

Third term marked the first anniversary of the Hale School Karate Club, where Mr Heng Lim, with the dedicated help of Mr Eric Ho of Curtin University, formed a Japanese style martial arts club. At first this new born club comprised of 8 students. Despite the difficulties of after-school training, which overlapped with school compulsory sports, the club has grown to over 20 students. The team trains hard for two days a week learning the basic skills of weaponless techniques of the modern style martial art that began in China in 1922 (the original art was formed hundreds of years ago - around the age of the Samurai) which was developed through Okinawa and then finally developed by Japan to the form that we know today. The club, with all of its hard training over the year, has developed keen members which have achieved ranks of 2 green belts, 6 orange, 10 yellow, and 3 white

In many karate tournaments individuals compete by age, rank, and even weight categories. Competitors may fight (kumite), do form (kata), or perform with traditional weapons (Kobudo). Safety equipment, consisting of special boots, shin guards and gloves, is required in many events. In general, legal target areas include the head and torso, and points are scored with controlled strikes using the hands and feet. The first to reach 6 half points, or who has the highest score after a certain amount of time- usually 3 - 4 minutes, wins. There are many local, regional, and even national karate competitions held in Perth and many national tournaments even take place in the Eastern states, and competition rules vary. Some organisations host tournaments open only to their members and tend to be very traditional, requiring certain attire and having very specific standards for performance and judging. Other events are open to any club regardless of style or affiliation.

Hale recently entered into one of these competitions - The National Shobukan Novice Championships, held at the Joondalup Arena. The competition consisted of Kata and Sparring (kumite). 5 students consisting of Trevor Doddrell, Trevor Duncan, Daniel Jolley, Edwin Lim and Jasher Fry participated in the competition for the very first time. Though inexperienced they put up a very spirited display of their skills learned over the last year, and often the margin between their score and the winning score was only .5 of a point. The competition was very high quality and the Hale Team did very well to keep up with the high standard, with congratulations to Trevor Duncan who won the 10th - 4th Kyu, over 172 cm division.

In conjunction with the tournament the club performed a demonstration on Craig oval in Language Week. The demonstration comprised of two types of kata - Pinan-Shodan and



Pinan-Nidan - and also a selection of basic attack - and - defend techniques. The highlight of the demonstration was clearly the wood and concrete tile breaking that the club recently started. In the demonstration, 3 students from Curtin University participated, showing the meaning of the Pinan-Nidan kata and also free sparring (fighting without any protection - full contact). They also demonstrated self defence, where the defender was out numbered by 2:1.

Over the past year, the club training still covers all facets of karate-Do , discipline, character development, health, fitness, self defence, sport and philosophy. It will endeavour to continue to develop to be a worthwhile and fun activity at Hale School.

Trevor Duncan

Riley Yr 11



Back Row (Left to Right) : Trent Jones, Trevor Duncan

Middle Row : Mr H. Lim, Wade Jones, Timothy Chambers, Paul Pandjaitan, Trevor Doddrell, Daniel Jolley, Mr E. Ho, (Sensai)

Front Row : Edwin Lim, Malcolm McLeod, Glen Panarese, Yohanes Djamaludin, Suraj Melwani

Music

There were many significant and outstanding musical events in 1995. Most notable were the formation of The Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra, The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band tour of Sydney and the release of the department's first compact disc.

During the latter part of 1994, Hale musicians were involved in four three hour recording sessions at the ABC studios in Adelaide Terrace; after final editing, pressing of discs and artwork were completed, the departments first release, "Music from Hale" was ready for general sale. To mark the release, an official launch was held on Sunday 12th March at Government House where, in the presence of the Governor, Major-General Jeffery, Emeritus Professor Sir Frank Callaway officially launched the CD. This memorable occasion was enjoyed by a large gathering, with music performed by The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band and The Hale Barbershop Group. The previous weekend, from Friday 3rd March to Sunday 5th March, The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band went on a Music Camp at the beautiful setting of Point Walter, Bicton, overlooking the Swan River. Much intensive rehearsal was undertaken and the camp culminated with an afternoon concert given to parents and friends in the amphitheatre at Point Walter.

For musicians at Hale, the second half of **Term One** was especially busy and rewarding. The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band sent an audition tape to the International Festival of Music Committee in Sydney as part of our application to attend the festival in June: early in 1995, we received the news that our audition was successful, and organisation and planning was quickly underway, including a number of fundraising activities. The most adventurous of these activities was the "Music Under The Stars" concert, held in the main School quadrangle on the evening of Saturday 1st April. As the prospective tourists, The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band provided much of the musical focus, with help from The Hale Barbershop Group and performances from guest artists; 'Festive Brass', and from members of the music staff, Mr. Neil Fisenden and his wife Rae-Helen in a comic and brilliantly acted flute duet; Mr. Ronald MacQueen, our voice teacher, performed three operatic arias and Mr. Ted Bull was the compere for the evening. Central to the success of this concert, and many others throughout the course of the year, was the wonderful lighting effects and sound, and for all his tremendous work this year I thank our Performing Arts technician, Mr. Adrian Arnold.

During this part of term, The Hale Barbershop Group appeared live on the Jenny Seaton Show on Channel 7 and also on Channel 10 news, as part of our advertising for concerts and the CD. On Friday 7th April, the Summer Concert was given in the Memorial Hall to a capacity audience and on Wednesday 12th April, Hale musicians gave a lunchtime recital in St. George's Cathedral.

As previewed in the 'Cygnet' of 1994, The Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra was formed in term one and began rehearsals after the mid-term break under the baton of the Director of Music. The Music Department is now a hive of activity in the evenings as well as during the day; The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band rehearse every Tuesday from 7 - 9pm under the direction of Mr. Venables and Mr. Harrison and The Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra every Wednesday from 7 - 9pm. The Orchestra made their debut at Government House, Perth, performing in the ballroom as part of an open day to the general public. The Hale/St. Mary's Choir does not rehearse on such a consistent basis, but rehearse regularly conducted by the Director of Music. Their first 'performance' of 1995 was in **Term Two** and was to sing the office of Choral Evensong in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday 28th May, and the music for this service, accompanied by Mr. Simon Lawford, Master of Music at St. George's, was;

Preces and Responses:	John Reading
Psalm 121:	Barry Rose
Canticles:	Dyson in D
Anthem:	Cantique de Jean Racine - Faure

Other recitals during term two were the Year 10 Music Students Recital, Guest Recital No. 9 given by Karyn Chan (pianoforte) and the performances of the joint band and joint orchestra at the St. Mary's Music Night.

To **Term Three**, and on Friday 11th August the Winter Concert was given in the Memorial Hall to a capacity audience and



Music Captains: Ashley Greig, Adam Jeffrey, Daniel Bull

featured the first performance of The Hale/St. Mary's Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Edward Elgar's masterpiece, 'Chanson de Matin'. On Sunday 13th August The Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra competed in the WA Schools' Orchestra Festival at Churchlands Senior High School, and received the top award of 'Outstanding' in Division A of the competition. From the 24th - 27th August, the WA Schools' Concert Band Festival was held, for the first time, at Hale School; at the Festival, The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band received the top award of 'Outstanding' in Division A. On Wednesday 6th September the Year 12 Music Students gave a most impressive recital in the Memorial Hall, which featured solo and ensemble items of a high calibre. The 1995 Garland Music Competition was held in the Memorial Hall on Friday 8th September and was adjudicated by Mr. John Williamson, Associate Professor of Music Education at Edith Cowan University. The results of the competition were as follows:

1995 Section Winners - Garland Music Competition

Brass:	Daniel Bull (French horn)
Woodwind:	Simon Fisenden (flute)
Vocal Solo:	Callen Dellar (baritone)
Percussion:	David Benson (timpani)
Strings:	Daniel Estrin (violin)
Pianoforte:	Sam Mendelson, Daniel Estrin, Jonathan Tan, Jian Tan
Organ:	Ashley Greig
Ensembles:	Saxophone Quartet- Nick Lake (alto) Alistair Trethowan (alto) Geoff Ellett (tenor) Edward Hollinshead (baritone)
GLADSTONES PIANO CUP:	Sam Mendelson
CLARKE CHORAL CUP:	Callen Dellar

GARLAND MUSIC PRIZE: Daniel Estrin

The winners gave a lunchtime recital on Wednesday 13th September at 1pm in the Stow Music Centre. On Wednesday 20th September the Year 11 Music Students gave a varied and most enjoyable recital in the Stow Music Centre, featuring solo items and the Saxophone quartet. During the term three vacation a large number of Hale musicians were involved in recording sessions for the St. Mary's CD, due for release in early 1996.

Other recitals, which took place in **Term Four**, were the Year 8 and 9 Music Students Recital on Wednesday 8th November, Guest

Recital No. 10 given by The Music Staff, a lunchtime recital and Guest Recital No. 11, given by the visiting musicians from The Haberdasher's Aske's School, London, and the Speech Day Recital on Friday 8th December.

The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band - Tour of Sydney
The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band toured Sydney from Wednesday 28th June to Thursday 6th July as part of the 6th Sydney International Festival of Music. The touring party was comprised of 53 students from Hale and St. Mary's and 7 staff. Whilst in Sydney the band gave six concerts, took part in two workshops, toured the sights of Sydney visited the Blue Mountains and attended three concerts as audience.



The venues provided for the band to play in included the open air locations of Martin Place, Darling Harbour and the Sydney Opera House Boardwalk, and the indoor locations of the Sydney Opera House Concert Hall (a very big thrill for band and conductors alike) and The Sydney Town Hall where we played twice. On the social front, apart from the "mundane" activities of shopping, eating out, visiting Manly on the ferry, visiting Taronga Zoo, Luna Park, the Blue Mountains and The Rocks, The two most outstanding events would have to be our night at the Hard Rock Cafe and the Festival's opening dinner dance where the suave and slightly sophisticated Dougal Guthrie was indeed (in this author's opinion) the re-incarnation of the John Travolta character of 'Saturday Night Fever'.

The great musical venues around the world are judged by the sound that good groups can make when they play in them. The reputation of the Sydney Opera House is one of worldwide commendation and this goes part of the way to describing the excitement the band felt at performing in such a prestigious and wonderful venue. It was because of this performance that the band was adjudicated to be the most outstanding school ensemble at the festival, receiving a silver award. With this ruling the band was bestowed with the honour of playing in the final concert of the festival and was the only Australian group to do so. The musical reputation of Hale and St. Mary's was well and truly enhanced by the achievements of the Sydney Tour of 1995.

- Philip Venables



Chapel Services

The Choir and other School Musicians have been prominent in the musical life of the Chapel. The Choir has sung at a number of School Services and was the focal point for the Service of Choral Evensong, already described, and for the joint Service of Holy Eucharist with St. Mary's on Sunday 22nd October and the Carol Service on Wednesday 6th December, both in St. George's Cathedral. The music for Holy Eucharist was Mozart's Coronation Mass, performed in its liturgical context by The Hale/St. Mary's Choir and Orchestra. At the annual Carol Service, The Hale/St. Mary's Choir sang the following carols:

Sir Christemas	-William Mathias
Sussex Carol	-arr. Willcocks
Mary's Lullaby	-John Rutter
O Leave Your Sheep	-arr. Leighton
I Wonder as I Wander	-arr. Carter
A Maiden Most Gentle	-Andrew Carter
Noel Nouvelet	-arr. Jackson
Mary Walked Through a Wood of Thorn	-Philip Radcliffe
Jesus Christ the Apple Tree	-Elizabeth Poston
The Bellman	-Elizabeth Maconchy
Adam Lay Ybounden	-Robert Walker

Parent Support Group

At the start of 1995, a Parent Support Group for Music was formed and we are indebted to the energetic members of the committee, which represents the wider group, for all of their work this year. A large number of activities were organised and supported by the group, and their assistance and support throughout the year has been invaluable. I particularly thank those members of the committee:

Suzanne Martin (Secretary), Jill Hollinshead, Richard and Chris Mendelson, Carolyn Oliff, Jeff and Sue Benson, Margaret Foo, Neil and Rae Fisenden, Ted Bull, Trevor Greig and Paul Jeffrey.



Music Staff

The following visiting teachers worked in the department this year and I would like to thank them for their musicianship and support for Hale Music:

Flute:	Neil Fisenden
Oboe:	Jay Harrison
Clarinet:	Marion Collins, Bruce Gillam, Jack Harrison, Jay Harrison, Kerri Sloper
Bassoon:	Nicole Tait, Carmen Prince
Saxophone:	Tony Borthwick, Marion Collins, Jack Harrison, Serge le Goueff, Simon Styles
Trumpet:	Peter Garnaut, Garth O'Rafferty
French Horn:	Paul Duhig, Wendy Minnett
Euphonium, Trombone and Tuba:	Christopher Goff, Phillip Venables

Percussion:	John Crothers, Thane Mandin, Paul Tanner
Violin and Viola:	Sheila Barlow, Hooi-Tong Lee, Karin McKay
Violincello:	Lisa Daffen, Fiona Veary
Double Bass	Grant Moulden
Guitar:	Ruth Ebdon, Grant Moulden, Steven Sutherland
Pianoforte:	Karyn Chan, Pat Gladstones, Janet Murray
Organ:	Stewart Smith
Voice:	Ronald MacQueen

Music Scholarships and Bursaries

After auditions held in April and May, the following awards were made for 1996:

Ian Goh	Year 10	Hale School	Scholarship
Christopher Bartlett	Year 10	Hale School	Scholarship
Tristen Huupponen	Year 8	Hale Junior	Scholarship
Oliver Loweth	Year 8	Hale Junior	Scholarship
David Dembo	Year 8	Weld Square Primary	Scholarship
Eugene Tse	Year 8	Churchlands Primary	Scholarship

No bursaries were made available.

Music Colours and Symbols

After it's annual meeting, the Arts and Societies Council made the following awards:

Music Symbols: Jason Kidd, Julian Simpson, Adam Sharpe, David Lyon, Robert Powell, David Quarles, Louis Anastasis.

Music Colours: Callen Dellar, Max Waters, Alistair Trethowan, Simon Creagh, Dougal Guthrie, Graham Pilcher, Nicholas Lake, Daniel Hewitt, Anand Menon.

Concerts in 1995

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band

A Festival Prelude	- Alfred Reed
Send in the Clowns	- Stephen Sondheim
Sweet Georgia Brown	- Bernie, Pinkard & Casey
Choros	- Anne McGinty
Mancini Magic	- Henry Mancini
Birdland	- Josef Zawinal

The Hale Barbershop Group

Little Lamb	- Traditional
Steal Away	- Traditional
Gathering Up The Roses	- Traditional
My Evaline	- Traditional
Yes Sir That's My Baby	- Traditional

Ron MacQueen

I Got Plenty of Nuttin'	- George Gershwin
Some Enchanted Evening	- Rogers & Hammerstein
Stars	- Claude-Michel Schonberg

Festive Brass

The Radetsky March	- Johann Strauss
Air from Suite No. 3	- J.S. Bach
Folk Dances	- Shostakovich
Three King Swing	- Bill Himes

Festive Brass & Lynette Taylor

Love Changes Everything	- Andrew Lloyd-Webber
My Tribute	- Andre Crouch

Festive Brass & Ron MacQueen

You'll Never Walk Alone	- Rogers & Hammerstein
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Rae & Neil Fisenden

Joy, Peace and Happiness	- Richard Phillips
Dame Nellie Melon	

Festive Brass, The Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Ron MacQueen & Lynette Taylor
Joyful, Joyful - Beethoven arr. Ballantyne



SUMMER CONCERT

The Hale Intermediate Concert Band

Star Wars	- John Williams arr. Tatgenhorst
Forest Park Overture	- Jared Spears
Stray Cat Strut	- Brian Setzer arr. Nowa

The Hale Woodwind Ensemble

Night Train	- Stephen Gibson
Maple Leaf	- Scott Joplin
The Hale Jazz Ensemble	
I Sing The Body Electric	- Michael Gore arr. Nowak
I Can't Turn You Loose	- Otis Redding arr. Comstock

The Hale Brass Ensemble

Il est Bel et Bon	- Passereau arr. Reeve
Hiplips II	- Leslie Pearson

The Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra

Cappriccio Espagnol	- Rimsky-Korsakov
1. Alborada	
2. Variazioni	
3. Scena e Canto Gitano	
4. Fandango Asturiano	

The Hale Stage Band

It Had To Be You	- Isham Jones arr. Blair
Soloist - Daniel Bull	
(Meet) The Flintstones	- Hanna, Barbera & Curtin arr. Barduhn
Soloist - Andrew Bushell	

The Hale Barbershop Group

The Battle of Jericho	- Spiritual, arr. Bartholomew
We Were Gathering Up The Roses	- E. M. Bostwick
Little Innocent Lamb	- Spiritual, arr. Bartholomew

Pianoforte Solo

Soloist - Jason Foo	
Arabesque No.1	- Debussy

The Hale Choir

Sixteen Tons

- Merle Travis,

arr. Shaw

Streets of London

- Ralph McTell,

arr. Lewis

Praise To The Lord, Alleluia

- John Carter

The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band

Australian Rhapsody

- Ralph Hultgren

Selections from Phantom Of The Opera

- Lloyd-Webber

arr. Barker

**LUNCHTIME RECITAL IN
ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL**

Nocturne Op.55 No.1

- Chopin

Pianoforte: Jian Tan

Linden Lea

- Vaughan Williams

Trebles: Blake Garner, David Watt, Stuart Watt

AD MDCXX

- MacDowell

Pianoforte: I-Cheng Chen

Pastrami on Rye

- Lennie Neihaus

When I'm Sixty Four

- Lennon & McCartney

arr. Ricker

The Hale Saxophone Quartet

My Dearest, My Fairest

- Purcell

Trebles: David Watt, Stuart Watt

Sept Improvisations pour Orgue, No.4 - Saint-Saens

Organ: Ashley Greig

Sonata Op.14 No.2 (1st movement)

- Beethoven

Pianoforte: Harry Oliff

Two Negro Spirituals:

Steal Away

Little Innocent Lamb

The Hale Barbershop Group

Moments Musicaux No.2

- Schubert

Pianoforte: Sam Mendelson

Il Est Bel Et Bon

- Passereau

Hiplits II

- Leslie Pearson

The Hale Brass Ensemble**YEAR 10 STUDENTS RECITAL**

Nocturne in E flat major

- Chopin

Pianoforte: Julian Simpson

Gavotte

- Mozart

Clarinet: Rhys Walters

Menuett from French Suite No.2, Bwv 813

- Bach

Pianoforte: Adam Sharpe

Loure

- de Paepen

Violoncello: Brendan Croxon

Prelude No.16

- Shostakovich

Pianoforte: Harry Oliff

Etude No.1 & 2

- Brouer

Estudio

- Carlevaro

Guitar: David Benson

Saturday Stroll

- Holland

Clarinet: David Lyon

Waltz No.13

- Chopin

Pianoforte: Sam Mendelson

Norwegian Dance

- Greig

Violin: Wesley Huupponen

Arabesque No.1

- Debussy

Pianoforte: Jason Foo

Theme and Variations

- Kueffer

Trumpet: Julian Simpson**Clarinet:** Sam Mendelson

Statement for Timpani

- Whaley

Timpani: David Benson

Horn Concerto No.3 (3rd movt.)

- Mozart

French Horn: Harry Oliff

Characteristic Piece No.1

- Hurlstone

Clarinet: Sam Mendelson

Trumpet Concerto (1st movt.)

- Haydn

Trumpet: Julian Simpson

Deux Nocturnes Op.15 No.1

- Chopin

Pianoforte: Jian Tan

Dona Nobis Pacem

- Palestrina

Year 10 Elective Music Class**KARYN CHAN**

Prelude and Fugue Book 2 No.13

in F sharp major

- J. S. Bach

Fantasie in c minor K.396 (385f)

- Mozart

Etude Tableaux Op.39 No.1

- Rachmaninov

L'Isle joyeuse

- Debussy

Nocturne Op.55 No.2

- Chopin

Etude Book 2 No.XI

(Pour Les Arpeges Composes)

- Debussy

Mephisto Waltz

- Liszt





WINTER CONCERT

The Hale Intermediate Concert Band

Chesford Portrait - James Swearingen

The Hale Choir

Moon River - Mancini, arr. Lojeski

God So Loved The World - John Stainer

Streets Of London - Ralph McTell

The Hale Jazz Ensemble

Alright, OK, You Win - Wynche and Watts, arr. Sweeney

Chameleon - Masen, Mauph, Jackson and Hancock, arr. Sweeney

French Horn Solo

Concerto No.3 in E flat - Mozart

French Horn: Daniel Bull

Accompanist: Karyn Chan

Vocal Solo

Simple Gifts - Aaron Copland

Baritone: Callen Dellar

Accompanist: Andrew Bushell

The Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band

Festival Prelude - Alfred Reed

Send in the Clowns - Sondheim, arr. Nowak

Serenade - Derek Bourgeois

The Hale Stage Band

Yesterday/Michelle - Lennon and McCartney, arr. Edwards

Stormy Weather - Koehler and Arlen, arr. Nowak

Soloist: Daniel Bull

Running Bear - Richardson, arr. Wilson

The Hale Chamber Choir

Deep River - Spiritual, arr. Ringwald

Now is the Month of Maying - Thomas Morley

Gaelic Blessing - John Rutter

Organ Solo

Litanies - Jehan Alain

Organ: Ashley Greig

The Hale Barbershop Group

The Northern Lights of Aberdeen - arr. Cronin

Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho - Spiritual, arr. Bartholomew

White Shoe Blues - Johnsen arr. Heath

De Animals A-Comin - Spiritual, arr. Bartholomew

The Hale/St. Mary's String Orchestra

Sinfonietta - Mozart

Capriol Suite For Orchestra - Peter Warlock

1. Basse - Danse

2. Pavane

3. Mattachins

The Hale/St. Mary's Symphony Orchestra

Chanson de Matin Op.15 No.2

YEAR 12 STUDENTS RECITAL

Nocturno - Strauss

French Horn: Daniel Bull

AD MDCXX - MacDowell

Pianoforte: I-Cheng Chen

Georgia on My Mind - Carmichael

Trumpet: Tim Varga

C'est Moi - Loewe

Baritone: Callen Dellar

Bron Yr-Aur - Led Zeppelin

Guitar: Max Waters

Toccata and Fugue in d minor, BWV 538 - Bach

Serenade - Bougeois

Organ: Ashley Greig

Prelude No.4 - Rachmaninoff

Pianoforte: Adam Jeffrey

Ill Wind - Flanders and Swann

Tenor: Daniel Bull

Fugue for Tindhorns - Loesser

Daniel Bull

Callen Dellar

Adam Jeffrey

De Animals A-Comin - Spiritual, arr. Bartholomew

Barbershop Group

GARLAND WINNERS RECITAL

Pianoforte: Jonathan Tan

Sonata, K. 330 - Mozart

Flute: Simon Fisenden

Andante - Mozart

Percussion: David Benson

Etude in Rock - Kashanski

Violin: Daniel Estrin

Slavonic Dance - Dvorak

Pianoforte: Sam Mendelson

Fantasie-stucke no.2, op.111 - Schumann

Voice: Callen Dellar

C'est Moi - Loewe

Saxophone Quartet: Nick Lake, Alistair Trethowan, Geoff Ellett, Edward Hollinshead

When I'm Sixty-Four - Lennon and McCartney

YEAR 11 STUDENTS RECITAL

Etude No.4 - Neihaus

Alto Saxophone: Geoff Ellett

Study in D - Mackay

Bercuese - Neruda

Violin: Jason Kidd

Curious Child - Watson

Gospel Truth - Neihaus

Saxophone Quartet: Nick Lake, Alistair Trethowan, Geoff Ellett, Edward Hollinshead

Fantasy Piece No.1 & 2	- Schumann
Clarinet: Graham Pilcher	
Fantasy Piece No.3	- Schumann
Moose The Mooch	- Parker
Alto Saxophone: Nick Lake	
Preludio and Allemanda	- Corelli
Violin: Jason Kidd	
Blues in Bossa	- Neihaus
Etude No.2	- Neihaus
BaritoneSaxophone: Edward Hollinshead	
Adagio	- Mozart
Clarinet: Graham Pilcher	
When I'm Sixty-Four	- Lennon and
McCartney	
Saxophone Quartet: Nick Lake, Alistair Trethowan, Geoff Ellett, Edward Hollinshead	

On Tuesday 28th November, the first Year 12 Music Dinner was held in the Dining Hall, attended and greatly appreciated by Year 12 musicians and their parents. The dinner was inaugurated by the Music Department to acknowledge the time and energy that these boys have put into School Music over a long period of time and remembering that Music is a full year commitment, not a seasonal one, like most sporting activities. Outstanding musicians this year have been Ashley Greig (organ, trumpet and vice-captain of music), Daniel Bull (french horn, voice and vice-captain of music), Adam Jeffrey (pianoforte, double bass, voice and captain of music), I-Cheng Chen (pianoforte, bassoon and voice) and Callen Dellar(voice). Through their musical leadership, shown in the form of their enthusiasm and commitment to Hale Music these boys have paved a way, in a difficult environment, for other boys to follow and helped bring Music at this School to a level of excellence few thought possible four years ago. They are the standard bearers and I salute their dedication and musicianship. To them and to Hale Music I leave my good wishes for a successful musical future.

Andrew Bushell Director of Music



SAXAPHONE QUARTET
Left to Right : Edward Hollinshead, Nicholas Lake, Geoffrey Ellett, Alistair Trethowan



BRASS ENSEMBLE
Back Row (Left to Right) : Daniel Bull, David Benson, Harry Oliff
Middle Row : Timothy Varga, Courtney Greig, Ashley Greig, Davinder Sandhu, Julian Simpson
Front Row : Dougal Guthrie, Simon Creagh, Mr P. Venables, Bradley Harvey, Cameron Prosser



COLOURS:
Back Row (Left to Right): Nick Lake, Graham Pilcher, Dougal Guthrie, Daniel Hewitt
Front Row: Max Waters, Callen Dellar, Alistair Trethowan, Simon Creagh, Anand Menon



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Back Row (Left to Right) : Paul Isaachsen, David Benson, Tristan Venables, Richard Devlin, David Quarles

Middle Row : Christopher Winby, Scott Relf, Timothy Scholz, Louis Van Copenhagen, Liam Smith, Marcus Ford, Matthew Stroud

Front row : Philip Stocker, Graham Jones, Cameron Stevens, Mr P. Venables, Lee Fennell, Andrew Fisenden, Benjamin Creagh



CHAMBER CHOIR

Back Row (Left to Right) : Andrew Pilcher, Bryant Yates, Daniel Bull, David Benson, Adam Jeffrey, Callen Dellar, Charles Suttie, Daniel Hewitt, Anand Menon

Middle Row : Timothy Scholz, Graham Pilcher, I-Cheng Chen, Sam Mendelson, Harry Oliff, Courtney Greig, Julian Simpson, Adam Sharpe, Davider Sandhu

Front Row : Simon Fisenden, Rameen Evans, Blake Garner, Miss K. Chan, Mr A. Bushell, Stuart Watt, David Watt, Ashley Greig



STAGE BAND

Back Row (Left to Right) : Andrew Wolfe, Geoffrey Ellett, David Parkin, Edward Hollinshead, Alistair Trethowan, Simon Creagh, Max Waters

Middle Row : Courtenay Greig, Timothy Varga, Thomas Martin, Dougal Guthrie, Bradley Harvey, Julian Simpson, Graham Pilcher

Front Row : Harry Oliff, Ashley Greig, Adam Kent, Mr P. Venables, Nicholas Lake, Davinder Sandhu, Daniel Bull



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

Back Row (Left to Right) : Jamie Smith, Jason Mildon, Ryan Wallace, David Lyon, Charles Suttie, Louis Van Copenhagen, Graham Pilcher

Middle Row : Benjamin Griffiths, Cameron Prosser, Timothy Scholz, Sam Mendelson, Anand Menon, Andrew Pilcher, Ian Goh

Front Row : Alexander Craven, Simon Fisenden, Niall Wells, Mr A. Bushell, Christopher Bartlett, Jeffrey Allen, Adam Kent



THE HALE/ST. MARY'S ORCHESTRA 1995

Back: Robert Powell, Jason Kidd, Andrew Forsyth, Gareth Smith, Jessica Walker, Daniel Hewitt.
3rd: Lucy Treleaven, Paul Isaachsen, Caroline James, Daniel Estrin, Wesley Huupponen, Peter Kaye, David Watt, Alison James, Adam Jeffrey.
2nd: Davin Huupponen, Rachel Lam, Paul Martin, Vanessa Powell, Yuki Watanabe, Jeanette Teh, Mark Goninon, Brendan Croxon.
Front: Sarah Pierce, Tristen Huupponen, Stuart Watt, Mr K. Harrison, Mr A. Bushell, Michael Tan, Hugo Leith, Gina Lawrance.



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND

Back Row (Left to Right): Jamie Smith, Paul Isaachsen, David Benson, Richard Devlin, David Lyon, Edward Hollinshead, Geoffrey Ellett, Ross Phillipson, Simon Creagh
Fourth Row: Ian Garbutt, Marcus Ford, David Speyers, Davin Huupponen, Liam Smith, Timothy Varga, Timothy Scholz, David Quarles, Michael Lamont
Third Row: Jeffrey Allen, Julian Grigor, Wesley Huupponen, Louis Van Copenhagen, Jason Mildon, Graham Pilcher, Christopher Winby, Louis Anastas
Second Row: Jonathan Tan, John Crothers, Thomas Davies, Benjamin Griffiths, Benjamin Spagnolo, Lloyd Jenkins, Omar Hafez, Alexander Craven
Front Row: Blake Garner, Andrew Boyatzis, Niall Wells, Lee Fennell, Mr P. Venables, Glen Panarese, Christopher Farmer, Benjamin Creagh



BARBERSHOP GROUP

Back Row (Left to Right): Ross Phillipson, Callen Dellar, Adam Sharp, David Benson, Daniel Bull, Adam Jeffrey
Middle Row: Ashley Greig, Bryant Yates, Anand Menon, Graham Pilcher, Julian Simpson, Courtney Greig, Nicholas Lake, I-Cheng Chen, Mr A. Bushell
Front Row: Cameron Prosser, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Pilcher, Sam Mendelson, Harry Oliff

Music Tour

On the 29th July the 53 members of the Hale/St. Marys Concert Band, along with 7 teachers, left for Sydney to compete in the 6th International Festival of Music. Our home for the next week was to be the YMCA of Sydney.

During our stay we had the opportunity to visit many of Sydney's famous attractions. Places visited included the Rocks, Taronga Zoo, Manly, the Hard Rock Cafe, Luna Park, Darling Harbour, the Blue Mountains and Condom Kingdom. We managed to lose Blake at two of these locations.

The band had a few rehearsals at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music. Along with these were two workshops with 2 school bands from elsewhere in Australia taken by Geoffrey Brand.

We had the opportunity to hear many other groups from here and overseas. These included the St Florianer Boy's Choir from Austria, the Bobl Blasorchester der Region Basel from Switzerland, some choirs from Taiwan and New Zealand, The Canberra Youth Symphony Orchestra and numerous concert bands from both here and overseas.

The band performed at Darling Harbour, the Sydney Town Hall, Martin Place and the Sydney Opera House which was a great experience. As a result of our performance at the Opera House, the Hale/St Marys Concert Band was selected to perform at the Command Performance in the Town Hall on the final night of the festival along with three other groups. These four were chosen out of the 26 participants and we were the only Australian group and the only group made up of students. That night also saw the Awards presented to all the 26 groups that participated in the festival. Hale/St Marys was awarded a 'silver' standard at this ceremony.

On behalf of the entire band I would like to thank our conductors Mr Venables and Mr Harrison, our Instrument Manager Mr Palmer, the Finance Manager Mrs Bushell, the Librarian Miss Milne, Mr Arnold for looking after the technical side of things and Mr Bushell, without whose extensive organisation the tour would not have been the success it was.

Adam Jeffrey



From the Art Department

You often learn what will do..... by finding out what won't do.....

This philosophical ideal goes along way towards explaining the Art Department's approach to teaching art. Art is about expressing yourself through the manipulation of media. Familiarity with media comes through exposure. Exposure leads to the confidence necessary to experiment.

This is what we're all about.

Your first thought is not your best.

Allow your ideas to develop.

Think laterally.

Look beyond the 'pretty'.

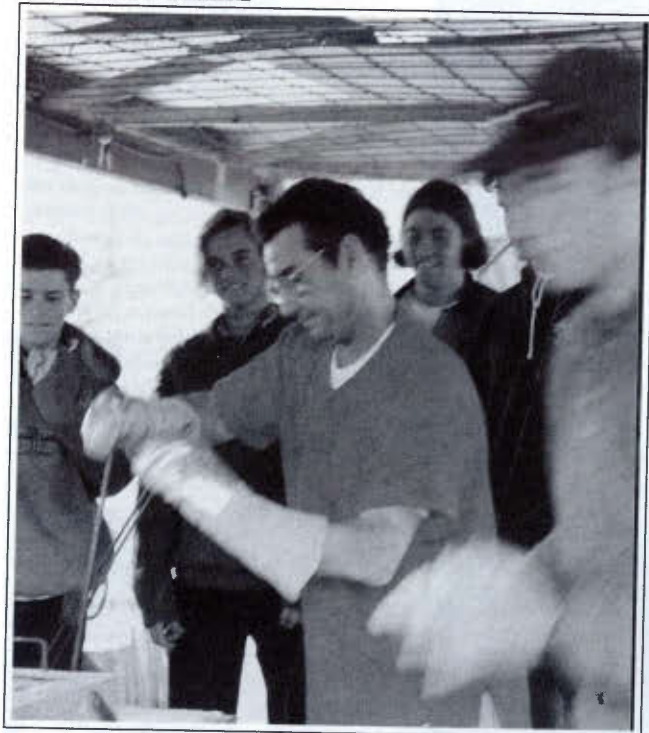
The process is just as important.

Push your ideas.... push yourself.

THE CREATIVE WORLD HAS NO LIMITS

This is where we are heading.

Mr Michael O'Connell



Year 12 Artists with Gary Zeck



Chris Litas

Cygnets Art Awards - Senior Section

For outstanding skills and attitude towards Art

Winner

Sam Jamieson (Yr12 Applied)

Highly Commended

Daniel Stinton (Yr12 Applied)

Roy Hassan (Yr11 Applied)

Adam Lange (Yr11 Applied)

Andrew Moore (Yr12 Applied)

Middle Section

Winner

Jasher Fry Yr 9

Highly Commended

Christian De Vetri Yr 9

Stephen Moore Yr 10

Robert James Yr 10



Jasher Fry

Junior Section

Winner

Timothy Greaney Yr 8

Highly Commended

Graham Jones Yr 8

Ben Strong Yr 8



Timothy Greaney



Sam Jamieson - Cygnets Art Award Winner

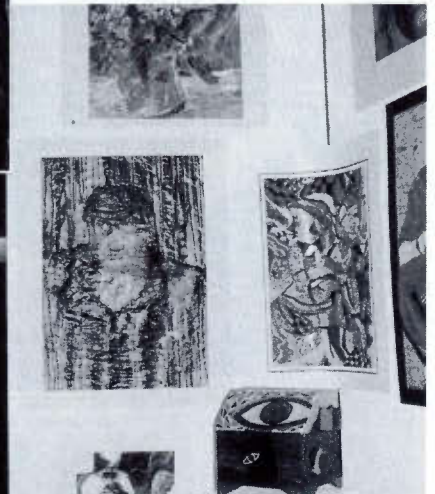


Daniel Stinton

Student Art Exhibition

Right: Miles Henderson, Luke Jaenke,
James Magnus, Daniel Sweet,
Andrew Farrell

Below: Sam Birmingham and
Paul Issachsen appreciating Art.



Above: Mr Lange and
Mr Venables admiring
the work.



Left: Manning the door -
Nick Montague and
Adam Lange

Languages

Language Week

Essay

'A tart with a filling of eggs, milk and often cheese, originally from north-eastern France'. Yes, there it is, deep within the heart of the quintessential "Aussie" lexicon, the "Macquarie Dictionary," wedged in between quibble and quick, we find that word - quiche. Perhaps you're asking yourself, what the devil is quiche, or maybe you are even thinking, "gross, that yuppie European stuff, who'd eat that crap?". If you fall within that category, then perhaps it is time you expanded your cultural horizons. I suspect very much that your opinion, if it corresponds to that above, is a prejudiced one and not one held by the majority of the Australian populace. That epitome of all that is Australian, the Macquarie, (dictionary that describes itself as detailing the Australian English language with a degree of depth and comprehension that no other comparable dictionary can match) has it contained within the hallowed pages. Maybe, ten, fifteen or twenty years ago the attitude that "Real Australian men don't eat quiche" would have been an acceptable, and even prevalent one. However, now that we are well and truly firmly entrenched in the mid 90's and fast approaching the 21st century at what seems like breakneck speed, I think that it is safe to say that things really have changed. I daresay that if you searched the "q" pages of any Aussie dictionary of that era, you'd have a fruitless time in finding the quiche. Now, in these enlightened and oppression-free times, it is a simple feat to find a good definition in even the most typically Australian of publications. The very fact that quiche can be so readily observed in print these days is a reflection on our changing stereotypical ideas on this particular European dish.

Nowadays, you will find that Australians in general, (and this of course does include a roughly 48% bracket of those 17 million who are indeed men) have a greater appreciation for a wide range of cuisine from around the world. Many Australians enjoy a diverse selection of international foods - just heading out into town or around any suburban shopping centre, you are certain to find an astounding selection of eateries. Vietnamese, Italian, American, Indian, Greek, Chinese, just to name a few, pose a restaurant-goer with a pleasant dilemma - what to choose? The rate at which new restaurants spring up almost overnight is testimony to the enormous appeal these various ethnic foods have for the Aussie public.

Who of you out there don't enjoy a good Mexican, Chinese or even French meal from time to time? I really don't think there'd be that many! It seems that real Aussie men do in fact enjoy cuisine from other cultures regularly and from time to time do partake of a slice of quiche without too many qualms. This increasing acceptance of our new-found multi-culturalism is re-iterated by the changing complexion of the Australian community. Whilst back in the old days, the majority of Australians would have almost all been of direct Anglo-Saxon descent, things have changed substantially in this day and age - soon we may be kissing the "mother-country" goodbye, permanently. Australia of today is certainly much richer in terms of cultural diversity, containing an amazing assortment of people from every corner of the globe. People from an extremely broad spectrum of ethnic backgrounds and from every different walk of life imaginable, now call this wide brown land of ours home and are proud to be Australian.

Hale School is barely a minnow in this huge melting pot of culture and tradition. Although we make up only a tiny portion of Western Australians, we can lay claim to having our own mix of multi-culturalism, right under our very noses. To evidence this first-hand, take a quick glance at the Language Department. The astounding variety of countries represented at this one school is (quite aptly) food for thought.

Australian society has undergone many changes over the past few years, and the conclusion one can draw from this transformation towards tolerance and acceptance is that Australia is truly well on the road to multi-culturalism. Getting back to the original question of "Do real Aussie men eat quiche?", I think we have found the answer. No matter how tough or dinky-di Aussie you are, there is absolutely nothing wrong with enjoying the occasional bit of real French quiche (even if they do seem to have a tad too many nukes for their own good!).

Matt Goucke

Year 11

Alliance Francaise

examinations

Once again, all our year 10,11 and 12 French students sat the Alliance Francaise exams, which consisted of 3 parts (reading, writing and listening) along with about 1300 others students of French in WA.

The top 30 students for each year group in the State were then invited to compete in an oral exam at Alliance Francaise - Sam Mendelson, Charles Suttie, Adam Sharpe and Lawrence Apthorp in year 10, Jeff Malone and Max Waters in Year 12 headed the top 30 and did extremely well in the final, with Charles Suttie finishing 1st in the State from (winning a trip to Reunion Island) and Adam Sharp coming 7th in Year 10, and Jeff Malone finishing 5th in Year 12.

Congratulations to all the boys who have proven that they could perform as well as girls in languages! BRAVO LES GARCONS!

For the language department.

Ms Nadine Fraize



Year 10 Winners (Left to Right): Sam Mendelson, Charles Suttie, Lawrence Apthorp, Adam Sharpe



Year 12 Winners: Max Waters, Jeff Malone

Language Week

Language Week 1995 began with a special assembly on Monday 11th September. The countries of origin of staff and students born outside of Australia were represented by some thirty flags around the hall. A representative from each country was invited to address the assembly in their native language.



Mr Bonnin avec la Tete

The purpose of Language Week is to develop student understanding and tolerance of other cultures. It exposes students to so many of the cultures contained in our multicultural society.

A number of events were held throughout the week. French and Japanese films (with subtitles) were shown during lunch times. The school's guillotine was erected on the main quadrangle again this year, resulting in the death of two unfortunate French marquises at the hands of the Year 8 Conversational French students. The violence continued on Thursday with a karate demonstration on Craig Oval. Students were treated to a traditional Japanese lunch and were introduced to the wonderful world of 'la gastronomie Francaise' by the sale of French pastries early in the week.



Jonathan Kopke inciting the masses

The high degree of student involvement in Language Week '95 reflects both the increasing interest in foreign cultures and the growth and success of the Language Department. Over the past few years, Language Week has become a major event on the Hale School Calendar.

Jeff Malone



David Lee condemned



La Guillotine



The Rabble

French Trip

Way back in the dim, dark distant past, two weeks before the official end of Term 2, ten Hale students walked through the departure gates of Perth International Airport and into a new world. For the next four weeks a group of 23 boys and girls, predominantly Year 11's from Hale and Perth College (ably accompanied by Hale's Mrs Arkle and Perth College's Mrs Weston), would be "in country". Sunday afternoon of the 2nd of April, we made our way into the heart of Perth Airport, apprehensive but also eager to begin our long journey. The 1995 trip to France had well and truly begun.

The first leg of our flight was not too bad and we were supplied with plenty of in-flight movies together with that famous (or is that infamous?) airline food that lived up to all expectations. The seven hours or so on the plane flew past as we discussed our individual misconceptions of "la France". Unfortunately I must report that during this informal "get-to-know-you" session not a single word of French was to be heard. Soon everyone had met and in turn been insulted by Simon's two new friends, the unforgettable and thoroughly intoxicated pair of Baz and Les. I cannot divulge any more information about this encounter in these pages, let's just say it was interesting.

Next on the agenda was a brief midnight stopover in a very humid Singapore Airport and the obligatory friendly frisk by armed security guards. Then we were bundled onto the biggest plane Qantas had to offer (Boeing 747-400 the emergency crash landing pamphlet read) for the long haul flight to Frankfurt. It was a weary 25 passengers that disembarked 13 or so hours later, thoroughly jet-lagged and not all that keen on spending 5 hours in a German Airport. After spending 2 and a half hours exploring the whole, huge airport in a half-hearted effort to find McDonalds we collapsed into some vacant chairs and awaited our boarding call. The flight to Paris was mercifully short and soon we had boarded a luxury coach that took us to the train station. Aboard the world's fastest train, it only took 3 and a half hours to traverse the entire length of France and pull into Marseille station, France's second biggest city. Half an hour later the coach pulled into Aubagne (small town east of Marseille) and nerves really hit home as one by one we were claimed by our host families for the next two weeks.

Amidst a torrent of very rapid and quite incomprehensible French, we managed to explain that the only thing that mattered at this point was to grab at least 10 hours sleep. The next morning after a genuine French breakfast, we all met at the local school at about eleven, compared experiences and then headed off on a whirlwind coach tour of Marseille. The rest of the week was divided up into school in the mornings (very interesting the way the French do some things) various excursions and of course time spent bonding with the host families. Among other things, we visited the picturesque seaside town of Cassis and spent a couple of hours checking out the world famous water bombers, the Canadairs. Unfortunately our French guide couldn't quite appreciate the fact that there are only so many angles you can take happy snaps of planes that exist only to dump water on bushfires.

Going to school was certainly an enlightening experience. It isn't very easy trying to understand a Latin, Spanish or even Physics lesson taught in very rapid French! However, we did enjoy showing off a little in that saviour of our day, the mandatory English lesson. Besides school and organised excursions for the group, we spent a lot of time alone with our host families. I feel that this was the most beneficial part of the stay. The very friendly French people made every effort to show us a good time and from what I've heard, mine wasn't the only one that was successful. After numerous slightly broken conversations with the parents and much more fluent ones with our host brothers and sisters (most of whom fortunately spoke a little English and were keen to try it out) soon we had really tightened up our linguistic skills and were really beginning to feel part of the family. The immersion had worked.

After a while even French television (they already have cable) was beginning to make more sense. Watching such shows as Baywatch and the X-Files in very badly dubbed French can certainly be hilarious. When wandering around town with our host families, we discovered that the French are a fair bit more liberal than us when it comes to the arts. Some of the advertising really didn't leave all that much to the imagination. The rating system on movies also seemed slightly different. The age

restriction to see a movie such as "Pulp Fiction" was 12 compared to 18 in Australia!

When you're having fun, time really does go too fast and our stay in Aubagne was no exception. The day when we had to say goodbye and move onto the next stage of our journey came all too soon. Farewells were protracted and even tearful in some cases. The people of Aubagne really did offer us tremendous friendship and helped make our stay there such a success.

We arrived in Avignon together, only to be split up and sent our separate ways. It was time to see whether we were properly prepared for this trip. Eleven days with our host families - no friends to help us. The stay in Avignon consisted of going to school most days and sightseeing whenever possible. We visited many old buildings such as the Palais des Papes (Palace of the Popes) and many other interesting places like the Fontaine de Vaucluse. Many a photo was taken as these marvels of man and nature were perused by the enthusiastic members of the group. We were sometimes at school from 8:30 am until 6 pm, so this took up the majority of our time. We only had one chance to meet as a group which was eagerly grasped by all.

This outing consisted of a tour of Avignon itself, but most of us were only there to see our friends. We all survived the eleven day "ordeal" and made it to the train station in good shape (except Rob Porzig, who dislocated his knee). Saying goodbye to our families, we got on our train for our trip to Paris. It was sad to be leaving our new found friends in the south of France.

Travelling to the great city of Paris was a fitting end to the highly successful trip to France. There were however, mixed feelings at the TGV station at Avignon. Some members wished to stay in Avignon and indeed others wanted to go back to Aubagne. However, we made the 4 hour train ride to Paris by the TGV, the super-fast trains which run all over France. Even though it meant the end of the trip was near, all looked forward to arriving in Paris.

We arrived again at the point where the journey to France had begun, the Gare de Lyon. We were quick to jump on the awaiting coach to escape the bustling crowd at the station. Our home for the last two days of the trip was a Youth Hostel near to Notre Dame and the Seine. This venue proved to be an excellent central base from which we could explore the city. The hostel's rooms were well appointed and the food was also great, provided by the hostel's own subterranean restaurant.

The first place we visited in Paris was Notre Dame Cathedral which, unfortunately, was under repair. We did however, have the opportunity to go inside. We then found one of the numerous tourist shops and spent some time shopping, while many of our group bought crepes from the nearby shop.

The second day in Paris was action packed to say the least. We began our final day with a trip to see that symbol of France, the Eiffel Tower. On the way we passed the Australian Embassy, which was a subtle reminder that we had only a few hours left in France. We arrived at the monstrous steel structure a few minutes later and far from being awe-struck each of us was eager to climb the tower. Unfortunately the top of the tower was encompassed by mist and so, when we arrived at the top there was nothing to see. Nevertheless, I think we all thoroughly enjoyed the Eiffel Tower.

When one of the group stumbled upon a flyer for a nearby restaurant, we left the tower and proceeded to the "Fast Eiffel Cafe". The "Fast Eiffel Cafe" was somewhat disappointing and I certainly don't recommend it for any connoisseurs of French food. After a short stop at the boulangerie next to the "Fast Eiffel Cafe", we walked to the main street of Paris, the Champs Elysee. We started at the L'Arc de Triomphe and moved down the street with various shops at important cultural centres such as the Virgin Maya store and McDonalds. After seeing the great expanse of the Champs Elysee, we took the Metro back to the hostel.

Our final expedition into Paris was to the Latin Quarter. Again we bought crepes and admired the wide variety of shops. We returned to the hostel after two excellent days in the capital of France which concluded our extremely successful voyage to France. We were all very sad to leave our new friends in France, but I am sure that correspondences will be kept up between the Australians and their French friends. *La vie francaise est Super!*

M. Gouke

C. Suttie

L. Forgiione

Japan Trip

On Monday the 25th September a group of 15 boys from Hale School consisting of Year 9 and 10 Japanese students left Perth bound for Narita Airport, Tokyo with a short Singapore stopover. After a short sleep on the plane we touched down at Narita Airport at 7:15am. Tokyo time and from there we took a one and a half hour bus trip to the Washimiya town office where we were warmly greeted by the Washimiya council.

While there we looked around the office and enjoyed a box lunch. We then travelled to the three different Washimiya Schools which our host friends went to and then returned to the town office for a welcoming party which our host families attended. We then went to our host families homes where we met the rest of the family.

For the next three days we travelled to school with our host friends where we took part in their school activities and learnt about how differently Japanese schools operated to ours. We were all amazed at how enthusiastically the students cleaned up the school after every day.

On the Saturday we went to Tokyo Disneyland with our host friends where we all enjoyed the many rides and sights.

On Monday morning we were piled onto an overcrowded train which was not enjoyable but was a valuable experience. We got off the train at Tokyo where we saw Sumo Wrestling, went shopping and enjoyed the many sights.

The next day we caught a bus to Nikko where we saw beautiful waterfalls and visited shrines and temples.

On the Wednesday we left our host families and began our tour around Japan. We caught a bullet train to Mishimiya from where we drove to Mt. Fuji, Japan's highest mountain. We then caught a bullet train to Osaka where we checked into a hotel.

For the next few days we visited many of Osaka's sights such as the first airport built on the sea and travelled to the nearby cities of Nara and Kyoto.

We soon left Osaka and headed for Okayama where we took a train over the Seto Bridge, the world's longest bridge which connects the main island Honshu with Shikoku.

We travelled back across the bridge by bus and then caught the bullet train to Hiroshima where we checked into a hotel.

The next day we visited Hiroshima's Memorial Park and the Atomic Bomb Museum which gave us a better understanding of how devastating Nuclear Weapons can be. We then caught the bullet train back to Washimiya. to our host families.

Whilst there we attended a traditional tea ceremony and then had a Sayonara party where we were farewelled by the Washimiya Council.

On our last day in Japan we rose early to leave for the airport. We thanked and farewelled our host families and left for Narita Airport to go home.

On behalf of all the boys I would like to thank Mr. Lim for his tireless efforts during the trip and to Mr Inverarity for his strong support in making the trip possible.

Thank you.

Matthew Goldfinch

Year 10 Havelock.

French Soiree

Friday evening, March 31st, saw the Dining Hall transformed into a Parisian Cafe, complete with round tables, checked table cloths and authentic French entertainers.

The French Soiree began with aperitifs in the quadrangle served by French waitresses from St Mary's. Guests then moved inside to the strains of Adam Ventoura's jazz band, where they were welcomed by the maitre-d'hotel for the evening, Mr Philip Venables.

Phil hosted the evening with great aplomb and even presented his own French musical contribution to the evening - a song consisting entirely of unrelated French names and common expressions.

Apart from the incorrigible Mr Venables, guests were entertained through the evening by accordion player John Dixon, who provided eminently suitable background music. A wonderfully talented Year 9 student from St Mary's sang several lilting French songs. All were impressed with her poise and beautiful voice.

Towards the end of the evening Pascale Cook sang a selection of popular French songs, which were very well received.

While the guests dined on a variety of French dishes, expertly prepared by chef Roger Friend, the accordion player moved through the hall. Members of the Hale School Magic Club baffled and tormented guests as they moved from table to table demonstrating their tricks. The conversation rose as the convivial atmosphere spread.

The appearance of the St Mary's can-can girls was eagerly awaited and no-one was disappointed. With exuberant shrieks and whoops the girls tossed their skirts and danced wildly. It was an energetic and colourful display and so well received that the girls were persuaded to repeat the entire performance. The girls and their teacher Lindsay McRae had obviously put a great deal of effort into their dance and it was greatly appreciated by the guests.

As the night wore on people relaxed and chatted in the air of warmth and hospitality. Suddenly it was midnight and time to go.

Great thanks must go to Nadine Fraize, in particular, for the enormous effort of planning and organising the dinner and entertainment. All who attended were grateful to Nadine and her helpers for giving us such a memorable taste of Paris.



Martin Shenker and Jeff Malone address the Language Week Assembly

English Department

Without setting too self-pitying a tone, it has to be said that English teachers are somewhat up against it these days. Gone are the halcyon days when young men spent their leisure time suffocating in the dark dinginess of the Trojan horse, or flying with Biggles on his last (but never the very last) mission. To those of us for whom literature is something mystical and life-sustaining (it's our livelihood, for goodness sake), the world of computer games and videos is alarming. Thus it is that I begin my report of a frenetically busy year with a personal plea to all you parents - encourage, cajole, bribe, even bully your sons to read. The English Department, aided by the extraordinarily energetic library staff led by Robin Wake, are determined to continue stimulating and flexing the imaginations of those we teach by encouraging all manner of nefarious affairs with the printed word. But we need your help. Make your home a reading home.

We have enjoyed all manner of excursions and theatrical extravaganzas which we have somehow managed to justify as being of vital importance to the English course this year. Thus the Year Eights have been surfing with Lockie Leonard, (and no doubt identifying with some of his adolescent angst), they have tinkered with dinosaur eggs and been mesmerised by an African story teller, eyes like saucers and a chameleon voice that soothed like honey one minute and growled like a grizzly the next. The Year Nines were treated to a marvellous talk by the award winning author Isobel Carmody (whose book 'The Gathering' proved a hit with the students). Apart from being a captivating speaker, she immediately won the boys over with her easy humour and honest, understated style. The Year Tens were again fortunate to hear Gary Crew, one of Western Australia's leading novelists, talking about his work and how he tries to encourage his creative juices to flow. A few of them also went to a master class designed to help them with their own fiction, and it proved to be a memorable and thoroughly successful day. The Year Elevens have been to various theatrical productions depending on their particular class, but highlights have certainly been 'Diving For Pearls' and a certain scene in the New York Griot modern dance spectacular, when the female lead's costume (or lack of it), seemed to revive the boys' flagging interest! Year Twelve visited the harrowing Holocaust museum and returned wiser and a great deal quieter than when they left. It is certainly our intention to continue to encourage all manner of trips to live theatre as a means of encouraging the boys to explore this side of their cultural identity.

160 boys from all year levels entered the Australian Schools English Competition for the first time this year, and the results were most encouraging. 64 boys received a Credit for their efforts, 72 received a Distinction, and 10 of our boys joined the top one per cent of students in Australia by gaining an High Distinction. The results attest to the wealth of English talent in this school, and we shall certainly be doing all we can to nurture and develop that talent.

As evidence of this, we were fortunate to secure the sponsorship from the community for an inaugural Hale School Creative Writing Competition. With \$1,000 on offer, we were able to offer \$250 for the winning entry in Years Eight and Nine, \$250 for the winner of Year 10 and \$500 for the winner of years Eleven and Twelve. Congratulations to Brad Harvey, Luke Gerson and Zachary Gillam respectively for being the first winners of this exciting annual competition.

It is self-evident in English teaching that without generating enthusiasm amongst the students, the learning process is in danger of atrophying completely. It is our ambition as a department to foster amongst the student body a genuine love of English which makes them look forward to their English lessons as an opportunity to express themselves in a safe, mutually nourishing environment. As a staff we are passionate about our subject, and strive to reflect and honour that passion in the lessons we teach. In our struggle to address the very real problem facing boys and English in our society (in the West Australian Young Writers Competition only four of the eighty winners were boys), we shall be trying everything we can to empower our students to express themselves confidently and articulately, and thus to prepare them for the adult world. If it sounds idealistic as a mission statement, then so be it. Biggles never wavered, however desperate the mission, so why should we?

P.S. Wallas

Cygnets Prose Award

Alexander Hardie Year 9

THE DAY THE SUN WENT OUT

The time is at the end of the holidays of the year 1994 which is quite early in the year. Our family were enjoying three weeks at our normal spot, Shoalwater Bay. We spent lots of the days that we had down there, at the beach like we always do. Mum and Dad always like to relax and take things pretty easy.

This year was a bit different though because Mum's Mum was in her early 80's and at the stage where she might never live at home again. She was put in Bethesda Hospital which she liked, as everyone was friendly, but they could only keep her for a certain time. This is because it is not an old people's home, it's just a hospital to get people better.

My Mum was obviously very worried about where she would go and as a result the remainder of our holidays were fairly disjointed. Mum was frequently travelling to Perth to see Gia, as we called her and Dad was always concerned he had to go with her. Gia was put into the dearest hole in all of Perth, which was Hollywood Hospital. The rooms were grey and the people were even greyer. There were four beds to a room and only a curtain provided any privacy.

Mum and Gia hated the place and my Grandma was really unhappy there. Scott and I had gone back to boarding school by then and were told the news by Dad and how Mum was on-goingly worried. I only went to visit my Grandma once, whilst she was in that dreadful place, but it was depressing seeing her stuck in place she so dreaded. After a while Mum was working hard at finding a substitute place for her Mum to live. There was a new old people's house opening up in Fremantle and somehow it was arranged for Gia to move in there.

My Grandma spent about a month in this new house and she must have treasured being there. It relieved the pressure on Mum that my Grandma was liking her stay in this new house. It was strange how her health got better then worse and then better again. Mum's sister had come over from Sydney to see Gia and this really touched my Grandma and my Mum. She must have flown over here about three times in this period while Gia was unwell.

The first term holidays arrived and we didn't have much planned, as Mum was still pretty stressed out. It was in the last week of the holidays and one night I woke up at about 4 o'clock. The day ahead was the day the sun went out. We had received a phone call from where Gia was staying to say that she was really crook. Mum and Dad sat at the kitchen table thinking whether Gia would come out of it. Their faces said it all and I sort of got the drift of what was going on without even asking them.

They didn't know whether to go to Perth and ring up Mum's sister or just wait. At about seven o'clock we got another phone call. It was to say that Gia had been moved to Charlie Gardiner's Hospital and her condition was serious. We packed a few things and drove to Perth in silence. Both my parents had the "everything is OK" look on their faces now, but I knew Mum was almost in tears.

Charlie Gardiner's Hospital is a city of its own and right there and then, we didn't have time to muck about finding the right room. When we got to it, Scott and I stayed outside and just let Mum and dad go in. Gia wasn't responding and the doctor said she didn't have long to live. Dad called Mum's sister to tell her the situation. When Scott and I finally saw our Grandma, I couldn't control myself. I had tears running down my face at the sight of her. It was really unpleasant and I wish I could remember her some other way.

For the rest of that day, Dad, Scott and I just filled in the time whilst Mum stayed with Gia. It was hard trying to think about anything except our near dead Grandma. It was like the sun had gone out for that day in our family. Everything was pretty dark, Liane, Mum's sister arrived at about three o'clock in the afternoon and I'm still not sure whether she saw Gia alive. I know that all Mum hoped for was Liane to see Gia before she died.

At about half past three the sun in Gia's life went out for good. I was pretty mixed up and felt a bit of relief that her struggle had ended. We went out for dinner that night and tried to gather our feelings. The next week was devoted to Gia's funeral and that was all.

When I look back on it, I probably could say that the day my Grandma died was the day the sun went out. It was as though there was nothing to do except wait and time didn't really matter until it was all over.

Highly Commended

THE BRACES..... ROWAN BUTLER YEAR 9

I am a normal 5th grader, really I am. Having my teeth at 50 degree angles to my gums is a small casualty of my life, well that's the way I like to think of it. Up until now I thought it was a small error trapped in my mouth that could be fixed with five minute surgery. My mother always said "there's a tiny little tooth demon living inside your gums, constantly pushing your oversized chompers around". I always listened to her, nodding my head, waiting for the men in white to pull up and slap a straight jacket on her. To me the only demon dealing with my teeth was the dentist; he and his implements of destruction, his scalpel, his knives, those pointy things he's always sticking in your mouth. But you can't forget this killer smile, the smile that sends chills down the spines of all children.

By the way, I went to the dentist and visited Satan yesterday. Mum said it was just another check-up, but she's the one who still believes in Santa. We pulled up to the

House of Horrors about 'fiveish'. We got out and approached the front door, mum humming to herself and me pondering over escape routes from the dentist. About ten minutes later I was being forced into the dentist's room -don't think I didn't put up a fight. I couldn't hear or see much at all. The only source of light was a small lamp on the desk in the far corner. Then, all of a sudden I heard a click and the entire room was alight. After my eyes adjusted to the light I looked up and saw him. It was Dr. I-want-to-shove-all-the-knives-possible-down-your-throat-and-tear-out-your-teeth-Jones.

"Hello wittle boy" the dentist said, "now if you be a good boy today I'll give you a wowwy pop". Obviously this guy's mind went 'whoop-whoop' many years ago. I gave him a confused look and accepted his offer.

I now took my usual position on the dentist's chair while the dentist went and washed his hands. During this time I managed to examine all the tools he was going to use on me. There were none-absolutely no tools. I assumed he was going to either leave me here like the disturbed person he was, or try to extract some teeth with the tray the tools are usually on. He did neither of these, in fact he brought my Mother in. It was now that my mum and I were introduced to braces. He had to be joking, I thought. But he was actually serious about permanently gluing chunks of metal to my teeth. As if the pain wasn't going to be enough, the humiliation would be unbearable.

I could picture it now, everyone at school huddled around me, watching as I unsuccessfully tried to life my jaw from the ground, weighed down by the huge weight of my own braces. I came back down to reality when the dentist emphasised I'd have to wait until all my baby teeth had fallen out. I was relieved for only a few seconds before I remembered the school bully had taken care of all my baby teeth.

Exactly one week later I was back in the dentist's chair awaiting my braces. I was calm, I was cool, I was desperately trying to struggle free of the assistant's grasp. The dentist approached me with a handful of small metal bits and pieces and a couple of tubes of glue. It was as if he was going to assemble a small model aeroplane in my mouth. What I was worried about was that he carried no instructions, was he just going to glue that metal anywhere he wanted to?

What seemed like a million years later the dentist stopped gluing, got up and began to wash his hands. I was now told I could get up and leave, which was exactly what I'd been pleading to do throughout the whole time he was plastering the braces on me. I couldn't feel my lips at all, for the dentist had stretched them as far as possible. But this was the least of my worries now.

I slowly trudged out of the surgery, awaiting the laughs of the next patients. However, before I reached the doorway I caught a glimpse of my face in the mirror on the wall. I paused for a moment, jumped back in front of the mirror to take a good look at myself. I was hideous! My mouth was now a cutlery set, thanks to Dr Fix-it over there. I turned to face him in a ball of rage and marched up to him to tell him what he could do with these braces. But I couldn't, I couldn't talk at all. I managed to dribble out a few words and a heck of a lot of spit, but that was all.

After giving up trying to talk I wiped my mouth clear of drool, I was even tempted to wipe down the Dentist too. But no! Let him drip. He was the one, the one who had cursed me with....The Braces!

THE REUNION..... SAM MENDELSON YEAR 10

The man trudged through the thick forest, listening to the dry leaves complain under his feet. It was dark and gloomy under the heavy, green canopy; a shiver ran down his spine. He could smell the bitter resentment the trees felt towards him: he didn't belong here anymore.

Still; the memories. How he used to come here every day with his friend. They would climb the friendly trees and time would disappear. The forest was a second home for them. But not anymore. A gust of stale wind engulfed him yet still he trudged on, determined to find the place where he and his friend had spent most of their hours. It was funny; this forest used to welcome him in. It would beckon him to come and climb the trees and play games; familiarity had bred contempt. These trees which were the site of many happy childhood hours now refused to acknowledge even his very existence. The gnarls and knots in the trunks were no longer the eyes of fellow creatures, sharing his happiness. They were gust gnarls and knots. The man increased his pace.

It was funny how memories came flooding back during his walk through the forest. This was the place where his friend and he would play "hide-and-seek" and that was where they played "chasee". All of those wonderful hours spent together in the dark forest, without a worry in the world. It became a sanctuary of happiness for the two of them as they frolicked in the innocence which is childhood. The man asked the trees whether they remembered him; they didn't even answer. It wasn't fair. What had he done wrong?

The trees which used to cuddle him and liked him climbing on them with his friend were now sullen and lifeless. The carpet of dry leaves which he and his friend used to "swim" in were now, well...., they were just...LEAVES. How he longed to be a little boy again, playing in the forest which he loved. He could spend hours upon hours in the trees with his friend; not anymore. He was a man now.

All those hours spent with his friend; what a comradery. They had spent weeks upon weeks playing together in the dense forest - all memories now. And you can't turn the clock back. How he longed for those days when life was pure bliss and could be lived to the full. He turned a corner and recognised the place where he and his friend had found that injured bird and attempted to nurse it back to health - all memories now. The tree to the left was where he had carved their initials all those years ago. It wasn't fair.

He sat down on the log and cried. For the first time in years, tears of sorrow streamed down his face, burning into him. He was alone, there was no obligation to hide the tears; he buried his face in his hands and sobbed like a little boy. Why wasn't he allowed to do that anymore? Because he was grown up? Because he was a man, that's why, and grown men don't cry. He clenched his fists together in anger. This was the log he came to sit on with his friend all those years ago when he was sad and needed someone with whom to talk. This time, he was alone. He rose and continued hurriedly, embarrassed, wiping the tears in streaks across his face.

He reached the clearing and looked around, half-expecting his friend to be waiting there for him. Slowly and almost apologetically he walked towards the centre of the clearing, and to the tiny mound of earth, marked thoughtfully with a cheap, plain headstone. He pulled out of his pocket a couple of withered flowers and thought for a moment before laying them at the head of the grave.

"Many wonderful memories" read the inscription on the gravestone. A tear crept reluctantly out of his right eye and slid down his cheek. This time he didn't care. The sheer grief which he felt for his friend, even after all of these long years, welled up inside. Oh, how he missed his dog. His friend.

**Cygnets Poetry Award 1995 and Hale
Creative Writing Competition Winner
Year 9 : Brad Harvey**

BEAST

Dinner imminent,
Sun guttering its last drops.
Wind sniggering,
Over flaky tree tops.
Primed with time,
The Beast woke.
Arose from the shagged earth
Sucking in ever pristine air.
With body divine,
Singed charcoal hair.
Eyes rubies in rock,
Muscle bulging from every bone.
It melted
Through the whispering reeds
Of bleak blackness
A shamble of slush and slime.
It probed
With vile vision,
The honeyed surface
Of its crusty land.
With glint in eye,
It cacked up a smile.
A dish of deer
Was to behold.
By the nirvana of the lake,
Water lapping at their heels,
They stood.
Tanned fur mellowing out thick fear.
Furtively the beast envisaged
The sweet, tender meat,
Once again rolling in
Its tyrannical jaws.
Silently yet with grace,
It slid against the background
Of colossal trees
To the shadow of a torpid pine.
But a shuffle of leaves
bowed the gaunt silence
And the deer were away.
No second warning necessary.
Cover blown,
The Beast lunged to be shown.
And fire at the heel,
It flew for the meal.
The chase began, Beast's
Eyes screaming for the kill.
It pumped its legs up and down,
Fuelled by viscous will.
Edging ever closer
To the pack of terrified deer,
The Beast chose its prey.
A small fawn,
Revealing its weakness
In the hunt.
So innocent, little fawn, trembling with fear
As Beast took place of sun.
Claws rowelling into delicate flesh,
Content of a battle won.
Warm, creamy blood flecked
Against sweating fur.
The Beast consumes its work and
Howls his serenade to the slipping sun.
It returns back to its scungy den
And dwindles down to dormant dreams.
For tomorrow is a new day
And the Beast's incessant ritual must go on.

Highly Commended

THE EARTHWORM..... ADAM PAIKOS YEAR 8

Earthworm, Earthworm,
In the ground,
You see no sight,
You hear no sound,
You build your tunnels,
Down beneath,
Without the benefit
Of two front teeth.

Earthworm, Earthworm, you have no feet,
No arms, no hands.
We have no way,
To understand,
Just how,
With your features few,
We named a planet,
After you.

INSIGNIFICANCE..... NICK BUTLER YEAR 11

He is coming soon, beware.

He will swallow you slowly.
Painfully, skilfully devouring you.
Ever so gradually, stealing every single
Ounce of air from your lungs, until,
As the pain gauge reaches excruciation,
You collapse, in a bloody mess,
Motionless, on the floor.
But don't worry, you're not the first.
Many, many other beings have been fooled,
By his cunning, sadistic, well practiced
Act of inhumanity, and met their fate
At an unexpectedly early time
In their young, fruitful, yet frustrating existences.
He seduces you, his image of greatness, his sweet odour,
His cancerous smile flirting with your imagination.
When will this mad merry-go-round stop?
The mere mortals we are,
Helpless against its universal powers.
As he passes, a fiery eye makes contact
With your watery own, turning you to stone.
He glances past, leaving a trail of frozen corpses,
Symbolic of man's microscopic magnitude in an infinite
Chamber of madness and chaos.
Who is he? No-one knows. To see him
Guarantees termination of one's bond to earth.
He roams the blackness with no fear,
No anxiety, no stress, nothing.
But this is irrelevant, as he has only one objective,
To destroy everything ever made.
Not just earth, but all atoms, molecules and ions
Produced in the entire universe.
"Why would he do this?" you ask.
The answer to that is elementary. God is disgusted
In the minute percentile of time
In which human beings have existed,
They have managed to produce irreversible damage
To a large proportion of the earth.
Their greedy, shallow, egotistical souls have narrowed
Each other's vision and proceeded to destroy God's creation.
Such behaviour encourages grim repercussions
As man lights the fuse to the cannon of his demise.
God sent "him" out to get rid of the universe,
So He might start again and learn from His mistakes!

THE A-BOMB..... ZAC GILLAM YEAR 12

A-bomb, A-bomb burning bright
In the wasteland of the night
Who were they who could make thee?
Who were they who set you free?
In what distant lab or room
Fused the innards of thy womb?
Who was he that bottled fire?
What the hand dare seize the wire?
And what evil and what skill
Could conceive your need to kill?
And when your burning guts were done
Did they feel a wish to run?
What the mineral? What the rock?
Could such painful death unlock?
What the plan? What dread need
Saw the fating of thy seed?
When Gay Enola dropped her weight
And burned a city with her hate
Did the Tru-man stop and see?
Was the Tru-man pleased with thee?
A-bomb, A-bomb burning bright
In the wasteland of the night
Who were they who could make thee?
Who were they who set you free?

DRIFTING..... NICHOLAS REED YEAR 12

There is a moment
When you are drifting;
Drifting off to sleep,
That your eyelids become so heavy
That they tumble downwards; towards
An impenetrable nadir - darkness
From that instant, the abyss beckons.
You are slowly drawn to it,
On an unstoppable ride towards sleep
You grope behind you, trying to savour
Those last moments before the madness begins.
'In vain.
The world of dreams, the world of madness.
Dionysus is in authority.
You live out the madness until you are - Summoned.
You drift;
You drift upwards,
Towards the surface of consciousness
When your head breaks the surface
And you take those refreshing breaths
Reality is blurred and confused.
As consciousness starts to take hold
The memory of the abyss becomes:
Nothingness

THE BEGINNING OF FREEDOM.....JAMIE SMITH YEAR 9

Sun rays sweep over the mountains
The lake shimmer's in response
I sit on the shore
Soaking up new born rays
I see ripples dancing before me
A duplicate of the previous day
Yet not entirely the same
And the ripples dance away
The morning of the world has begun
The birds who have called for hours
Fly again
Breaking the rays of morning
Who penetrate through the night
Now the animals emerge
Starting a new day
The animals taste the water
Always aware
The morning of the world has taken hold
Clouds of days previous return
Realising their importance
Eager to continue their part
In the lives of others
They go pink and purple
To think of the day forthcoming
The sights they may experience
By the time the day concludes
The morning of the world is in motion
The sun consumes the sky
It gives life to those below
And rules those above
Life continues to centre on the lake
The sounds of the day creep in
The sounds of night fade away
The hunt begins
The struggle to stay alive....
The morning of the world
Broadens to make the day whole



Creative Writing Competition Winners:
Brad Harvey and Zac Gillam

Hale Creative Writing Competition Winner - Year 12 : Zachary Gillam

THERE GOES THE SUN

With a gasp of elation Jamie slammed the jar-lid shut. He had caught it! After three years of earnest insect hunting he had trapped the biggest prize of all. On only his third try he had, at just the right moment, slammed the lid home. Just as it creaked below the horizon, Jamie had caught the Sun. He couldn't believe it, but there it was. A shining golden orb, suspended in the middle of an excruciatingly bright light, emerging from his jar.

Jamie giggled, not with excitement but with disbelief - and a touch of fear. The sky had turned from bright orange to black, just as he caught the Sun. The only light, other than the houselights, was bursting from the jar, bathing his backyard in a golden glare. Quickly but clumsily he shoved it under his windcheater, sending shafts of light shooting from its neck and arm holes. Jamie's brown eyes darted around the yard - where on earth could he hide the Sun? He couldn't just keep it down his windcheater, that was too obvious. Besides, the jar was getting warmer and he believed that it would get very hot, very soon. He had to hide it.

Just then he spotted the cellar door, a small brown door that sealed a dusty, daddy long-legged space underneath his house. Quickly he opened the door and entered the sandy mustiness of the cellar. With the door closed he took out the jar, now almost too hot to touch. Letting it fall to the broken-brick-strewn sand he left closing the door once more on the cramped cob-webiness. The truth was, he was beginning to get a bit worried. Outside of the cellar it was getting very cold, even though he could feel a warmth from the birds.

"Jamie!" his father yelled, "come inside! dinners ready". Scarpering up the back steps he lurched through the sliding glass door and settled at the kitchen table. "Got dark quick," his dad said. "Mum" Chewing through his sausages Jamie slowly became uncomfortably aware of a rising heat, coming up through the floor of his house. He watched as his father rose, checked the oven, the beater. "Are you hot, son?" he asked quizzically. "No" lied Jamie, wiping the sweat from his brow, "well a little bit". "I'm boiling!" Slowly his neck bent downwards, "it's the floor!" His father was amazed. "The floor?" responded Jamie vacantly, sending he was about to be busted. "It's coming from the bloody cellar!" "The cellar?"

Suddenly jet of flame rose from the floor boards, the heat of the sun was setting the wood alight. "Bloody Hell!" yelled his dad, leaping in fright. With a left movement he swang Jamie under his arm seemingly dialling the fire station with the same motion. Spouts of flame sprung up from the floor, catching the furniture and the walls as Jamie and his father leapt from the house. Helplessly they watched, (along with the rest of the street) as their house crumbled into a solid mass of fire.

With a wail they arrived, stringing out the hoses with robotic efficiency, blasting the sheets of flame with cool water. For hours they fought the heat mercilessly, gallon on gallon dumped upon it as the sky lapsed into cold night. The moon watched smugly from above as the firemen gained the upper hand, enclosing further and further upon the light. A cold wind stuck in their bones as the sky deepened into a total blackness, broken only by stars of icy white. The light was gone, the Sun was out, the cold descended.

Jamie and his dad staggered through their house, or what remained. Totally gutted, destroyed, it stood stark against the night sky. A charred skeleton testament to disintegrated wood and exploded bricks. The floor had been burnt away, and as the firemen sifted through the rubble talking snatches of "record intensity" or "incredible heat," Jamie headed to where he'd hidden the jar. Running his fingers through the ashes he found it, shards of blackened glass and the melted metal lid. He began to cry a bit maybe he should have poked holes in it. His father came up to him, comforting. "There, there son. Don't cry", he said through his own tears, "we'll build a new house". "No dad, it's not that", he whimpered, but his father wasn't listening. His tears glinting in the streetlights he turned to the night sky and shivered. He wrapped his jacket around them both, the streetlights went out. "Gee it's cold," he said, "bloody cold".

N.B Zac wrote the play *G'day From Rotting Cow* which was a brilliant piece of writing and was performed by Tregonning House at the House Drama Festival - and won.

Hale Creative Writing Competition Winner Year 10:

Luke Gerson

DAWN PATROL

It is pitch black when I get up. I roll out of bed and put on a pair of track pants, donning two T-shirts and a thick jumper at the same time. As I head towards the light I place a beanie on my head.

"God it's cold".

I step into the light in the kitchen. My dad is already having his cup of coffee.

"Pack the wetties", he says.

I walk into the laundry and chuck the wetties into a plastic yellow box.

"They're still wet, I think, "and cold".

Carrying the box I step outside, taking a sharp breath as the cold air hits me. Quickly I walk to the garage and place the box in the boot of the car, my bare feet are numb from the cold.

I run back to the house, the sun is just starting to rise.

"All packed", I announce to my dad.

We walk outside.

"South-east", comments my dad, "Smith's will be good".

Once in the car we turn the heater on. The car starts and the engine warms up. We pull out of the driveway and head for Smith's.

"Two rabbits", I point to the left of the road where two rabbits are disappearing into the trees.

I bend down to pick up some coins on the floor.

"Look at that roo! Biggest one I've seen for a while", exclaims my dad.

I sit up straight away and scan the road and the surrounding bush.

I can see no sign of a kangaroo. I look at my dad and he is grinning; he knows I always miss them.

Finally we pull into the carpark at the top of the hill. Long corduroy lines of swell can be seen across the whole bay, but they only peak in two spaces; Smith's and Super's.

Focusing the binoculars I can see one person paddling out and another walking along the beach. There is no wind and the ocean is like sheet glass. The sun is still rising.

A set comes through and my dad hoots; it is perfect.

We quickly drive to the main carpark and jump out of the car in anticipation of the surf ahead. The cold hits us again.

We open the boot and pull out the wetties. They are inside-out. Grimacing we turn them the right way out.

Stripped down to our sluggoes we pull on wet rashees, and then out wet wetties; they are still wet from yesterdays surf.

Quickly we wax our boards and pack the car, then my dad locks it.

Running down the beach on soft ice cold sand our numb feet become even colder. We wade into the ice cold water; water even colder than the morning itself. The sun has almost risen.

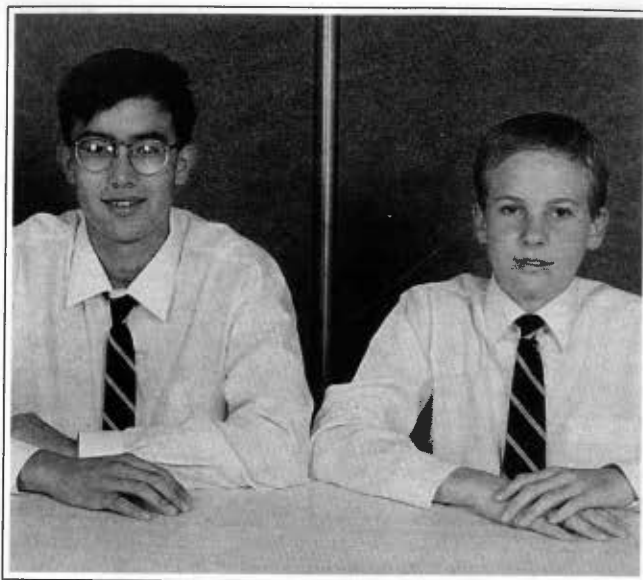
A set comes through as we paddle out. The first wave goes unriden and the next two are taken by the guys already out. Two more waves come through and the set is over; it looks even better from the water.

My dad and I paddle into position for the next set and it soon comes. Again the first wave goes unriden and I catch the second one, working it all the way to the channel. As I paddle over the shoulder of the next wave I see my dad in the tube and hoot him.

Back in the lineup the sun has risen. A school of dolphins surfaces nearby and they play and swim in the waves. Smiling, I stroke into the next set.



Luke Gerson



Cygnets Poetry Award: Brad Harvey
Cygnets Prose Award: Alex Hardie

IMAGINE IF..... IAN GARBUTT PARRY YEAR 10

A child, uncomprehending of the world around him, endeavours to create his own where he has the power. A power no adult understands....the power of imagination.

The outside changed. Black ground, striped white; silver towers allowing view only upwards the sky ignored by busy heads. Changing to a blur of green on shades of green, sky blue to the ends of the horizon. The "country" somewhere near the end of the gravel strip approaches. The wind whistles past and slows as the world stops moving. Familiar voices ring out in greeting the adults, friends since. But they are far away now as over the white sandy dune nature reigns alone as far as can be seen. Reality gives way to a private world, where he could do anything, be anything....imagine anything.

A break in the scrub beckons. Desolate. The undulating landscape shattered by sharp piles of dirt. Manufactured pits and trenches sink deeply into dirty black soil. Brown twisted skeletons, devoid of leaves, lie pushed together in a jumbled heap. Nearby a scene of Christmas. Dead trees, bleached of colour, forced through the white crusty ground, their thin twisted fingers reaching skywards. A bitter taste reaches his lips. Across the salt flat bull reeds and seedlings waver hesitantly at the edge of mans' devastation.

A gull-scream breaks the silence. Running. Running. The blackness of the enemy closing in. One thought, escape. Legs pumping, heart thumping, lungs bursting, mind reeling. Where? Change of direction, the spatter of machine gun fire to his right. Leaping up over the earthen barricade and traversing down the gully, side stepping to avoid the searchlight. Two more strides! Then a crash to the ground, scrambling into a depression in the soil as armed guards thunder by. The stamp of polished boots and rasping barks of daylight of the coastal building site intrudes upon his thoughts.

Looking down again he greets a mysterious hole in the ground. A growl, then a pair of eyes glow menacingly from within the darkness. Suddenly the world expands, he is no bigger than the hole itself! The huge insect climbs out of its lair, angry at this disturbance. Its stinger plunges into the ground as a warning, stirring him into action. Clearly he must fight for survival. A twig and a piece of bark as a shield serve as weapons. The first swing of the sword penetrates deeply. Stunning the monster he lunges for the head but it grips the weapon in its pincer, knocking him to the ground with its left claw. Moving in for the kill it jumps towards him, jaws flexing but with a flash the hero pulls back the sword impaling the monster. It falls to the ground dead. The spell broken, the world returns to normal.

A step and it is gone.

A silver cylinder protrudes from the ground. He picks it up and scoops the fine yellow sand into the can until solid. "Lieutenant. We have picked up a hierarchy drone in sub-sector four. It must be destroyed. Our guidance systems are down, therefore you must guide the plunonium shells manually to their target. We're all counting on you."

The first shot ploughs into the ground at its base, soil exploding in all directions. Another slices the air, clipping the upper lip of the drone, gouging deep into the metal. Two near misses allow it to charge its plasma torpedo, then destruction. A shell pierces the outer skin, lodging itself in the upper half of the remote sensing array. Then a specially selected armour-piercing missile bursts through the aluminium casing. The filling pours out through the gaping hole, the sheet force of the blow knocking the automated weapon of destruction to the ground. Defeated.

Where did that rock go? He stands in front of the blueprint of the Mt Fiore tunnel plans. The mouth of the tunnel is compacted and set as concrete and the claw-like digger is in position. Each draw of the five teeth tears tonnes of rock from the mine wall, depositing them automatically at the mouth of the tunnel. It progresses well, almost to the limit of reach. The composition of the mountain changes, moist as the tunnel sinks deeper into the sandstone. The roof of the shaft contoured for maximum strength, all structural aspects accounted for.

Then, landslide! The rock face slides, crushing the digger. Chunks of sand, boulders, are strewn about the entrance. Emergency teams rush to the scene uncovering the cave mouth with mattocks and shovels. But then an aftershock, an earthquake. As if the hands of God are pounding against the ground nearby. The spherical tunnel cracks. A small hole widens as the roof gives way. The empty mine fills with sand loosened by the shocks, boulders breaking and dividing as they fall down the mountainside. But what of survivors?

The idle machinery roars into life in response... but...My hands are dirty. The bulldozer stops. The world around him has grown dark. With a sigh he picks himself up and looks around the clearing. Dusting himself down the boy turns and runs over the dune towards the familiar faces, the normal life. The adults are just as he'd left them. They sit there talking. Unknowing. Uncomprehending. Standing there he attracts the attention of a family friend who asks facetiously.

"So what did you do today?"

SPRING IN THE ORCHARD PATRICK PEPPER

WILSON 12

Spring in an orchard, a time of wonder.
The withered twigs of winter burst asunder
In vivid green and bright coloured blossom.
Young of bird and young of possum
Born and aged, opening eyes on the world,
Into its cold heartlessness, they will soon be hurled.
Summer comes, the orchard fruits
The birds and insects fly and flute.
They give voice to a boundless joy
Simple in heart, there is no ploy.
They eat, they sing, they live their life
In a world so great and full of strife
Autumn blazes, the leaves they drop,
The seasons turning nothing can stop.
The young are adults, with lives of their own
Reaping the seeds of young-hood sown.
Growing, knowing the needs that must be met
The cruelty of nature, the uncaring set.
Winter, harsh, cold and pristinely white,
Keeping warm and alive a constant fight
Harsh and unfeeling, cruel yet easy to understand
Hard and difficult to live, like a desert of sand,
Only white and soft, nothing living,
Many lives taken, very few given.
Then, Spring

BEST AT..... MATTHEW PUDOVSKIS YEAR 12

One day
John went to a magician
And the magician said
"Do you want to be the
BEST AT
Everything?"
John replied
"Of course I want to be the
BEST AT
Everything. Then I will be
Rich and Famous."
And so the magician
Waved his magic wand
And John was the
BEST AT
Everything.
Then John left, and as he was
Walking home he met a young girl
Who had tripped,
So he helped her, because he was the
BEST AT HELPING
He continued on his way, and by
Chance he met a donation collector
And so he gave a large donation because
He was the
BEST AT GIVING
Then his thoughts returned to money
And so he entered a golf tournament
And though he'd never played golf before
He was able to enter, because he was the
BEST AT LYING
During the tournament, however,
John noticed one of his opponents
Nearly equalling him, and so John
Cheated, because he was the
BEST AT CHEATING
This made the other player upset, and he
Asked John why he was cheating. This made
John angry, and so he killed the player,
Because John was the
BEST AT MURDERING
Then the police arrested John and
Locked him in a tiny cell. But John
Was out soon,
Because he was the
BEST AT ESCAPING
Then John ran down the street,
And the police chased him, but
They didn't catch him,
Because John was the
BEST AT RUNNING
Soon, however, they found him, and
Cornered him. But John wasn't licked
Yet because he was the
BEST AT SHOOTING
One policeman, however, managed to
Shoot John, and he was dead in
Seconds because John was the
BEST AT DYING

THE SENTENCE..... SAM MENDELSON YEAR 10

The cat sat on the mat and thought ... "Why?"

"Why do I just sit here all day, the only purpose for my existence being to

make the learning of sentence structure easier?

I am a victim of the English language.

What have I done to deserve this?

I didn't *ask* to be thought up."

"I am such an intelligent cat; surely this isn't how I was intended to spend my life - sitting on a mat?

Eureka! - that's it! I will pay back the English language for what it has done to me."

And so, with a wry grin, the foundation of grammatical correctness lifted a gun to its head ... and shot the English language.

Year 12s Working with Year 1s

As part of the year 12 Senior English course, all students spent some time reading to the grade one students. Aaron Triplett and Warrick Finlay also spent part of term 3 assisting Mrs Pengelley in the class room.

The year 12 students enjoyed the experience and learnt a lot about child development. These students also found it interesting to see that teaching methods in year one had changed considerably since they were in that year.

The grade one boys really enjoyed being taught by the year 12s. It has proved to be a worthwhile project for all concerned.



Warrick Finlay in control of year ones.



Aaron Triplett teaching a class



High Distinction Certificate – Australian Schools English Competition

Back Row (Left to Right): Anand Menon, Ben Spagnolo, David Taylor, Julian Gray, Cameron Gartner, Conor Hagan

Front Row: Paul Isaachsen, Craig Edwards, Jeremy Beckett, Nicholas John

From the Maths Department

1995 has been a very busy year for Hale's budding mathematicians with a number of inter-school competitions and the annual Australian Mathematics Competition (the Westpac competition) to keep our students thinking. Some of the highlights of the year are reported below.

Have Sum Fun

On the 31st of March a team of six senior school boys (three year 12's and three year 11's) took part in the IBM Have Sum Fun Competition against 29 other schools at Presbyterian Ladies College. The Hale team consisted of Jeremy Beckett, Tony Petani, Andrew Forsyth from year 12 with Daniel Hewitt, Rowan Sutherland and John Wilcock from year 11. The format of the evening was similar to a quiz night with each table answering 10 questions for each round on various Mathematical problems and puzzles. After a very even round the Hale team found themselves in a creditable fourth position behind Christ Church, Wesley, and Newman College. All team members had a very enjoyable evening and recommend the event to all interested Year 11 and Year 10 students in 1996.

1995 Maths Challenge and Enrichment

The Australian Mathematics Olympiad Committee runs an Australia wide programme for mathematically talented students in Years 7-10. The programme is designed to motivate and encourage students to develop an interest in Mathematics by introducing students to areas of Mathematics that are not covered in the normal school programme.

In March this year 25 Hale students participated in the Challenge Stage of the programme by attempting to solve six problems over a three week period. The following students scored very well in this stage Raymond Chow and Harry Oliff both gained an Excellent Certificate and Jason Foo, Peter Kaye, Ben Spagnolo, and Brad Harvey all gained a Merit Certificate.

The Enrichment Stage of the programme has just been completed and the results have been most encouraging. During this stage students had to answer sixteen problems over a six month period and attended extension classes to help deal with the new Mathematics being covered. Mr Shaw and Ms Denham worked with the Year 10 students on a Friday afternoon and the Year 8 and 9 entrants attended sessions on Monday or Wednesday afternoon. Students that have performed well in this stage include Neil Andrews, Michael Stokes and Paul Grgich from Year 8 and Ben Spagnolo, Matthew Green and Raymond Chow in Year 9. It is hoped that the greater level of participation during 1995 can be maintained in 1996.

1995 Australian Mathematics Competition Results

The annual Australian Mathematics Competition (the Westpac competition) was held on August 1 this year and Hale School had a total of 484 entrants from Years 7-12 in a competition that attracted over 540,000 entrants across Australia. This year the results gained by Hale School were very pleasing with one third of our students gaining a Distinction (top 16%) and one third gaining a Credit (the next 34%). Particularly impressive was the number of prizes won by Hale students, twelve in all. Our congratulations go to the following prize winners:

YEAR 7	Tristen Huupponen
YEAR 8	Neil Andrews
	Paul Grgich
	Matthew Farrugia
	Michael Tan
	Louis Van Copenhagen
YEAR 9	Alexander Craven
	Nicholas John
	Liam O'Keeffe
YEAR 10	Harry Oliff
	Wesley Huupponen
YEAR 12	Jeremy Beckett

Special mention should also be made of Simon Morley, Victor Phillips, Jock Campbell and Daniel Hewitt who all performed very well and were close to gaining a prize.

The overall summary of the school results are shown in the table below:

Year	Entries	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
8	100	5	43	36
9	107	3	37	37
10	113	2	31	50
11	58	-	20	22
12	76	1	17	27

Congratulations to all participants in this year's competition and I would particularly like to thank Mr Young and Mr Macmillan for the excellent work in organising classes and rooms so that the competition ran smoothly. I look to an equally strong performance next year.

National Summer Camp

Daniel Hewitt is Hale School's first ever representative at the National Mathematics Summer School to be held in Canberra during the early part of January next year. Each year sixty mathematically talented students from around Australia gather at the Australian National University for ten days of lectures, workshops, and problem solving sessions on areas of Mathematics regarded as extension material for Year 11 students. Western Australia can nominate six students to attend and this year Daniel was ranked third in the State. Daniel has a history of performing well in Mathematics competitions in his time at Hale and has shown a genuine interest in Mathematics and has always been keen to extend his understanding of this subject. We wish Daniel the best at Canberra and feel sure he will gain much from the experience.

Mr B. Ruthven

Head of Mathematics

The State Mathematical Games Competition

On Friday September 8, Wesley Huupponen, Dileep Kuriyan, Harry Oliff and Jason Foo arrived at Noalimba for the annual State Mathematical Games Competition. This was to be a weekend full of challenging puzzles and games. Hale's four representatives from Year 10 had been chosen after many weeks of classroom problem solving and various competitions.

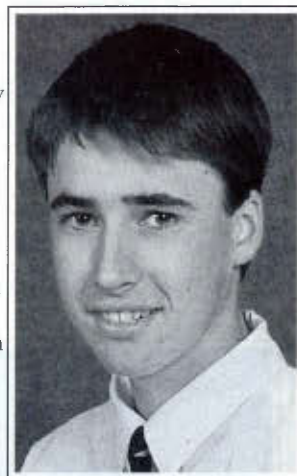
After our eardrums recovered from Mr Campbell's blaring car stereo playing Guns'n Roses all the way there, we unpacked and became acquainted with our surroundings. We found our rooms quite acceptable, and even the food was passable, considering our apprehension.

Each of the 37 schools competing, from throughout Western Australia, was represented by a team of four, and many friendships were formed. We had ample time for recreational activities such as basketball, football and listening to music.....yes, not everyone was square!!!

The disco was the highlight of the weekend. Jason Foo stole the show with his outlandish, individual dancing style. The only drawback to the evening was that we were severely outnumbered by technos and rappers. Halfway through the disco we ventured outside and found six introverted St Mary's girls with Dileep.....playing cards.

After the first day's competition the Hale contingent were placed equal 3rd. From then on our attitude of "fun and games" changed considerably. Hale employed its "show no mercy" tactics for the final round, finding a virtually unbeatable strategy and massacring the unfortunate opposition in almost every match. Hale eventually emerged the outright winners of the competition by 12 points, with Guildford 2nd and Newman 3rd. This is the first time Hale has won the competition, and Mr Campbell was suitably delighted. Thanks must go to him for the organisation and preparation of our team.

Harry Oliff Year 10



Daniel Hewitt -
National Mathematics Camp
Representative

A NIGHT OF MATHS PROBLEMS

It was an inclement day when Mr Shaw triumphantly strode into N2 holding high a flyer which carried the cryptic message "Have sum fun". Having been advised from an early age not to accept this invitation from strangers who drove around in combi vans, we initially rejected the offer. However, when Mr Shaw made it clear that it was just an invitation to a Maths Competition, Jeremy Beckett and myself jumped at the chance to spend Friday night doing Maths problems. Yes, we're NERDS.

Being bigger than Daniel Hewitt, Rowan Sutherland and John Wilcock, it was easy to threaten them into joining the team. Unfortunately our initial recruit of Craig Edwards pulled out on the day of the competition. Luckily we were able to replace him with Andrew Forsyth, who just happened not to be doing anything that night.

On the night, 130 nerds (I mean representatives from 30 schools) met at PLC to do Maths problems. The rain over Tuesday and Wednesday had given the PLC grounds a good surface for some high scores. Taking advantage of this we made a good score in Round 1 but faltered in Round 2 letting other teams get ahead of us.

At half time we thought it was necessary to bring up certain theological points with the adjudicators, such as "Can ants walk backwards?" and "Why can't a cube have 7 sides?" By the end of this discussion, Hale managed to get 2 more points on our score, on the basis of our challenging of MP properties.

Even with this and a clean sweep in Round 4 Hale only managed to come 4th behind the teams of hard core geeks from Christ Church who won the night.

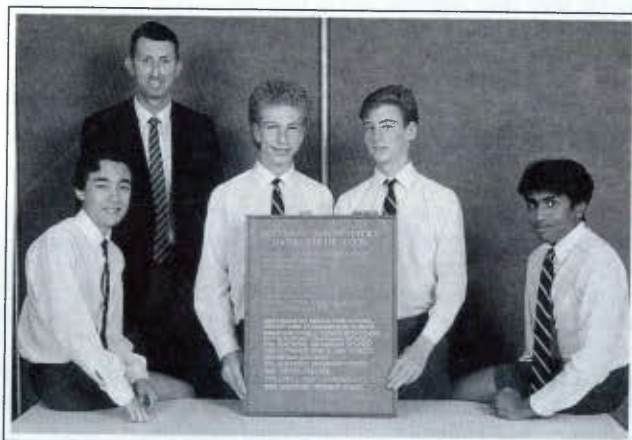
Thanks must be given to Mr Shaw and Mr Ruthven for their mental and spiritual guidance through the night.

T. PETANI



Have Sum Fun:

Back Row (Left to Right): John Wilcock, Daniel Hewitt, Rohan Sutherland
Front Row: Andrew Forsyth, Jeremy Beckett, Tony Petani



Year 10 Maths Games Competition Winners:

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Foo, Mr M. Campbell, Wesley Huupponen, Harry Oliff, Dileep Kuriyan



Maths Enrichment:

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Ruthven, Neil Andrews, Dileep Kuriyan, Matthew Green, Paul Isaachsen, Brad Harvey, Peter Kaye, Miss M. Denham
Front Row: Jason Foo, Paul Grgich, Adam Sharpe, Harry Oliff, Ben Spagnolo

Westpac Winners:

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Tan, Alexander Craven, Louis Van Copenhagen, Nicholas John, Liam O'Keefe, Paul Grgich, Mr G. Young
Front Row: Neil Andrews, Wesley Huupponen, Jeremy Beckett, Harry Oliff, Matthew Farrugia



From the Science Department

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

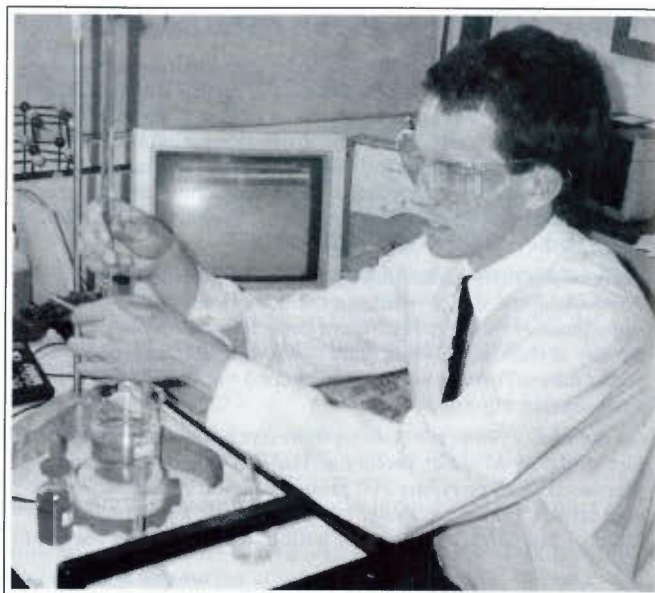
The Chemistry Department welcomes Mike Shearer back into the fold after an extended working holiday in the United Kingdom. Mr Shearer's exchange teacher, Ian Sanders, returned to his home school of Uppingham where stories of his colonial experience, no doubt abound.

Students from the department have been involved in many activities over the course of the year to supplement their normal curriculum.

The students involved with the Moseley Group (our top year 11 and 12 students) have been meeting Tuesday lunchtimes to discuss their own progress, and to help tutor other students with specific problems. Year 11 Moseley students are involved in a project with Sandalford Wines. These students will embark on a learning and analysis program with selected wines from this vineyard. In this extended project, students not only learn the theory of winemaking, but also analyse wines in an attempt to find a correlation between show performance and chemical properties.

All year 10 Chemistry students took part in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz in 1995. The results were particularly pleasing, with J. Campbell, BF Passalacqua and AK Sharpe being awarded plaques for finishing within the top 200 students nationally. As usual, many students achieved very high standards in this quiz and have been rewarded with certificates for their efforts.

The annual "Conquering Chemistry" seminar was run in the second week of the third term holidays. This seminar is designed to help year 12 students with completing a successful TEE Chemistry exam. Study techniques, along with trends in past TEE exams are presented during the seminar to supplement what can be covered in class.



A class of year 10 students has again been very successfully involved with The Petroleum Club's Schools Information Program. The program is designed to promote awareness of the safe operations of the petroleum industry within the natural environment whilst encouraging interested students to consider related career opportunities.

This year, a number of technology related initiatives have been trialed. Chemistry software in the form of CD ROM and tutorial multimedia is available in the Library and installed on the School wide network. The interfacing of instruments has started with a pH meter which can be used by year 12 students during titrations, and simulation software will soon be available for some laboratory experimental work.

We look forward to 1996 which will see a new look Department after a major renovation over the Christmas holidays.

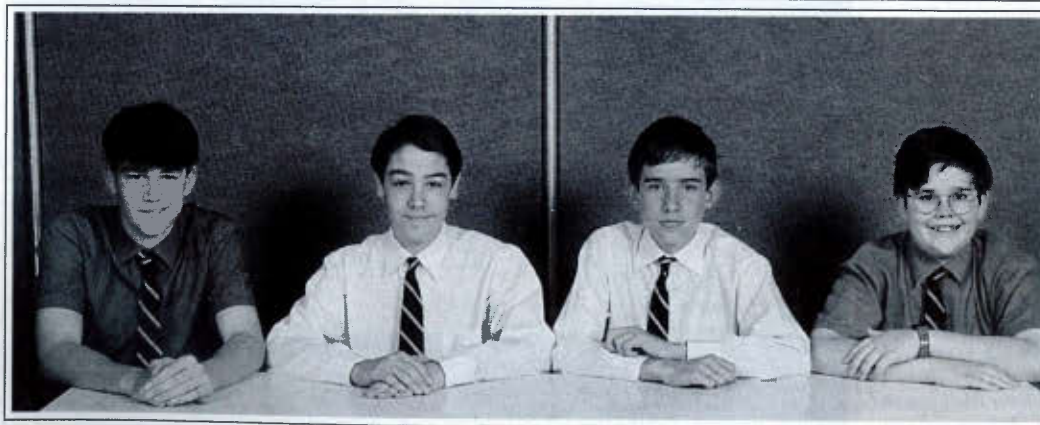
MIKE GILES

HEAD OF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



Year 9 Chemistry Olympiad

Left to Right: Trent Leach, Ben Spagnolo, Alexander Craven, Timothy Clay



Biology Department Report

Mr Kenny's return from long service leave at the start of term 2 this year was significant in that it meant that the Biology staffing was back to "normal" (if this is possible) after a period of nearly two years with people away on exchange and other leave. Mr Kenny was immediately involved in preparations for our annual Rottneest Reafforestation expedition and has also been busy in rebuilding our shadehouse in the Biology courtyard. During the demolition of the previous structure, we rediscovered our freshwater pond which had been filled in for many years. As the sand was gradually removed revealing its cement edges and sides, there was much conjecture as to what it was, particularly from the year twelves who were assisting with the "dig". Suggestions that it was an old burial site for biological specimens (or even former staff) met with considerable support for some time.

After some consultation, the planned location for the new shadehouse was adjusted and we are going to reline the pond and restore it to its former glory as a functioning freshwater habitat.

In 1995, "Senior Science" has been offered for the first time at Hale and, with Biology staff member, Mr Wallman, in charge, some very interesting activities have been developed and it has been a popular subject with the year eleven boys studying it. It will continue on into year twelve in 1996.



Underwater World Excursion

Jarrah dieback was the central theme of our year twelve Biology excursion to the Dwellingup area this year. We are here indebted to Dr Nick Malajczuk of the CSIRO who, for several years now, has provided our students not only to examine the problems of dieback first-hand but also to gain valuable practical experience in carrying out quantitative surveys of the plants in the jarrah forest.

Other excursions this year included the year nine classes and the Omni Theatre screening of "The Living Sea" as a part of their marine biology course. Later in the year, the year eleven Human Biologists spent a very interesting day at the Zoo surveying, in particular, the excellent primates exhibits.



Above: In the Jarrah Forest



Right: Rebuilding the pond

Science and Technology Club

The Science and Technology Club, now in its second year has expanded to better cater for the students of Hale School. This expansion has seen year 7 students have the opportunity to join the Science and Technology Club and the birth of the Natural Philosophers Society - a study group only available to year 10, 11 and 12 students.

The following articles represent reports on the club's activities in 1995:

Australian Science Festival - Canberra

On the 10th May, ten students represented Hale School at the internationally renowned Australian Science Festival - "The Premier Australian Science Event of the Year". The festival aims to bring together Australia's top research and resource centres and Canberra's state of the art high tech businesses to intrigue and interest all students of science.

The group departed Perth 12.35 am Wednesday 10th May and arrived at 7.45 am on a very cold and wet morning in Canberra. We found our transport vehicle and headed off quickly to our accommodation. (It should be noted that we would have got there much quicker if it hadn't been for the unique directions that I received from the back seat experts). The Macquarie Hotel was centrally located and only a five minute walk to Parliament House.

After unpacking at the hotel, the group had about an hour to shower and rest after a very long and tiring flight, before being rushed to Parliament House for the first of two guided tours. The tour detailed the many points of interest surrounding its construction, including geographic and architectural significance. After a detailed tour, we were permitted to visit the House of Representatives, where there was a great deal of activity after the delivery of the budget on the previous day. Our tour concluded with an examination of the Parliamentary art works and exhibits that were on display after an expensive lunch at the Parliamentary Cafe.

We then returned to our accommodation totally exhausted, only to load up the bus and visit the Australian War Memorial. This National Institution provided us with thoughts and visions that we will probably never forget.

The following two days saw us visit such sites and exhibits as the National Convention Centre, Carey's Caves in NSW, Australian Igloo Exhibit, Canberra Observatory, Questacon - a massive version of Scitech which included an earthquake, tornado and electrical storm chambers, as well as six galleries of hands - on exhibits, Woodlawn Mines and the National Dinosaur Museum.

In addition to the serious and more educational visits, the group also found the time to play putt-putt golf (where Christian, Trent and Chris continually cheated), and Laserforce - a laser shooting game where it certainly appeared to be everyone versus the teacher for some time.

Science Talent Search

The Science Talent Search is the premiere science competition in Western Australia and is run and organised by the Science Teachers Association of Western Australia (STAWA). This competition enables students from grades 1 - 12 to submit an entry in one of the many categories and compete with students from throughout Western Australia.

The categories for the competition include:

- Research Investigations
- Inventions
- Creative Writing
- Photography
- Board Games
- Posters

Students can enter any category, provided that their work is based on scientific content. Students from the Science and Technology Club entered a total of six entries, which represented some 25 weeks work of research, experimentation and analysis. From a total of 1600 entries from throughout the state the following results were achieved by the club:

Lower Secondary Chemistry Investigation - 1st place

- Michael Tan
- Joshua Bairstow
- Lloyd Jenkins

Lower Secondary Investigation - 1st place

- Gareth Evans

Lower Secondary Biology Investigation - 3rd place

- Daniel Steele
- Mark Rutter

Lower Secondary Creative Writing - 1st place

- Gareth Jenkins

Top Ten in Creative Writing Category

- Adam Wood
- Tim Worth

In addition to the above outstanding results the project submitted by M. Tan, J. Bairstow and L. Jenkins was judged to be ranked in the top ten projects from the total number of entries submitted to the competition - a staggering 1600.

It should be noted that Hale School was, for the first time this year, selected as a sponsor of the competition and was responsible for the collection of all entries and the location for holding the competition. This sponsorship is set to continue into 1996.

Primate Study at the Zoo

At the beginning of the 1995 school year, a project proposal was submitted to the Perth Zoo for approval to study the social behaviour of a select group of primates. After much consultation, the project was accepted by the Zoological Gardens Board and the Ethics committee.

This was a major achievement as no school had ever been given the opportunity to study animals within the Zoo nor been given after hours access to the Zoo. The project was then offered to the students of both Hale and St. Mary's as a joint project between the two schools. A total of fourteen were then selected, seven from each school to carry out the observational and behavioural study.

The group focussed on the social hierarchy, communication, feeding and sleeping patterns within the group. It is anticipated that this study will finish Term 1 1996, where it is hoped that fourteen new senior students will take up the challenge to further research and observe primate behaviour and communication in a longitudinal study.

CSIRO Student Research Scheme

The CSIRO student research scheme is a unique program that gives selected secondary students from year 11 and 12, the opportunity to participate in a small scale scientific research project. The projects are conducted under the supervision of practising scientists in research laboratories and industry. The scheme enables students to experience the reality of scientific and industrial research and its applications.

Two students from Hale School, Chan Cheah and Daniel Hewitt (both year 11s), were selected for the scheme. They were two out of a total of 28 students selected from Western Australia.

Chan worked at the School of Chemistry at the University of Western Australia with Dr Murray Baker, studying the use of microwaves in synthetic chemistry. Daniel worked with Professor B.V. Rangan from Curtin University of Technology on the testing of forces on large size concrete members.

Both students have since written a detailed report on their work and research findings and have given a speech at a special evening that was arranged by the CSIRO.

Many thanks must go to Dr Baker, Professor Rangan and the CSIRO for their special efforts during this scheme.

Australian Schools Science Competition

On the 6th of June a total of 115 students from Hale sat for the Australian Schools Science Competition. This competition was in the form of a rigorous examination which covered all disciplines of science.

Entrants from Hale School achieved excellent results with 8 students being awarded a High Distinction - which ranked them in the top 1% of students in Australia, 19 students were awarded a Distinction - which ranked them in the top 10% in Australia and a total of 70 students were awarded a certificate of credit.

Congratulations to all those who participated and achieved so highly. The students who were awarded a High Distinction are as follows:

Year 12: Patrick Pepper
 Year 10: Adam Sharpe
 Ian Garbutt
 Year 8: Alex Shoemack
 Neil Andrews
 Michael Tan
 Joshua Bairstow
 Louis van Coppenhagen

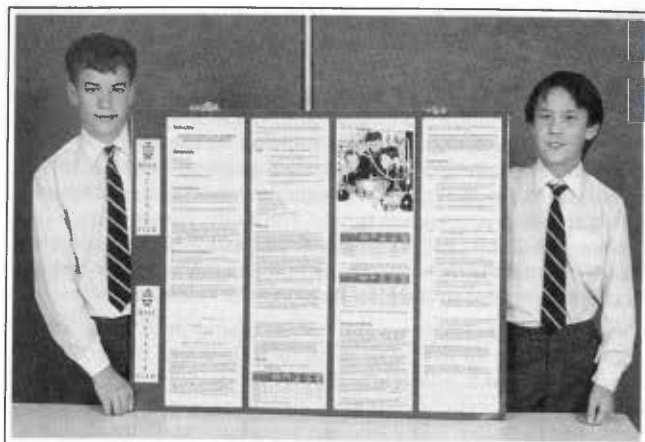
Mr B. Grimes



Australian Science Festival, Canberra Representatives

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes, Christopher Wilkinson, Trent Leach, Christian De Vietri

Front Row: Michael Tan, Daniel Hewitt, Ross Phillipson, Andrew Chilcott, Joshua Bairstow



Science Talent Search Winners:

Joshua Bairstow, Michael Tan



Australian Schools Science Competition Winners:

Left to Right: Neil Andrews, Patrick Pepper, Alex Shoemack



Australian Schools Competition Entrants:

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes, Alex Shoemack, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Joshua Bairstow

Front Row: Neil Andrews, Ian Garbutt, Patrick Pepper, Adam Sharpe, Michael Tan



Raptor Retreat:

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Grimes, Stuart Pearse, Aaron Bond, Andrew Wiklund, Jonathan Tan

Front Row: Nicholas Lake, Barton Magnus, Simon Lacey, Peter Kaye, Andrew Blackburn

From the History Department

This year has again been busy and fulfilling for the History Department. In second term we hosted a group from the St Petersburg Business School. A programme was organised which included visits to Parliament House, Perth city, Fremantle, Cohanu Wildlife Park, Underwater World and Scitech. Their visit gave Hale students the opportunity to repay the hospitality which had been extended to them on their 1994 St Petersburg trip.

Computer technology came into use for History students this year. Students in Year 10 were able to pit their skills against the Kelly Gang, while Year 9 delved into the First Fleet. Some of those who attempted to apprehend Ned Kelly and his gang were themselves captured. However, many students succeeded in their task and were rewarded amply.

The History Department has also benefited by some renovation to its office undertaken by Mr Truman and the maintenance staff. Individual work places have been established, together with more secure shelving. Further work will be undertaken at the end of the year, and additional shelving should be installed in the History classrooms.

1995 has also witnessed a review of the Year 8-10 History curriculum. From this review changes have been made with Year 8 in 1996 to experience a revised curriculum. The aim of the changes was to enable students to "experience" History through excursions, visits to exhibitions, computer simulations and audio-visual resources. In addition the SEA has announced changes to the Years 11 and 12 courses which have necessitated the preparation of new resources.

While the study of History has incurred the wrath of the conformist economic-rationalists as being of little utilitarian value, these critics should remember that we learn from the past to enable progress to be made in the future.

DR. G. LOCK

Discuss the impact of Stalinism on culture, education and social life in the Soviet Union after 1929.

Stalinism is a term that arose to describe the system of government that developed in Russia following Stalin's rise to power, after his victory in the post-Lenin power struggle which took place between the remaining Communist leaders. By 1929 Stalin was well on his way to the position of absolute dictator, which he would hold until his death in 1953. This was achieved through his ruthless control of a centralised, tightly disciplined and bureaucratic Party machine, through strict suppression of political opponents and through the promotion of himself above the Party, the "personality cult" of Stalin. It also involved the total subservience (mainly achieved through terror) of society and culture to political ends, Stalin eventually controlled every aspect of Soviet life.

Stalin's control over society went in two main phases, the first being the period from 1928 to 1931 (which coincided with the First Five Year Plan) during which the tolerant New Economic Policy approach to culture and education came to an end and a struggle against "class enemies" was initiated. The main thrust of this period, (since termed the "Cultural Revolution"), was to overthrow the "bourgeois" intelligentsia that had remained from the old Tsarist rule and to replace it with a new, "proletarian" intelligentsia. The second phase, 1932 to 1940 (when the Second World War took priority over domestic issues) has been described by the Russian Historian, Nicholas Timasheff as the Great Retreat, during which radical Marxism was repressed and a "bourgeois" intelligentsia was again created. During this period Stalin denounced wage egalitarianism and Timasheff termed it "the decline of Communism". However, both periods were used by Stalin to control the people through censorship and manipulation of culture, education and social life.

During Stalin's rule all fields of the arts, (performing, visual, literature and music) were used as tools of the State to extol the virtues of its rule, and to glorify the achievements of Russia. All creative artists were expected to be loyal servants of the State, and those that weren't either remained quiet or were forcibly

silenced, mainly through the purges. The man in charge of the activities of creative artists was hardline Communist Andrei Zhdanov and it was mainly he, in association with Stalin, who determined what was good socialist art. In many fields this did not differ from the Cultural Revolution to the Great Retreat. Paintings and Sculptures depicting healthy, happy workers at work or farmers on collective farms were very popular with Zhdanov. Both he and Stalin "encouraged" musicians to compose simple tunes, cheerful and optimistic which would supposedly reflect the heroism of the Russian people. They disliked music that was too complicated, influenced by foreign styles of followed a complex set of rules incomprehensible to ordinary people. This movement of propagandist glorification encouraged by Zhdanov and Stalin was termed "Socialist Realism".

One artistic field that did change drastically from the Cultural Revolution to the Great Retreat was Russian literature. In the former the emphasis was on glorifying the "little men" who, although not valuable in themselves were part of a great cause and its achievements. Thus the hero disappeared from the Russian writers' repertoire and the eloquence of his expression became superseded by how well he promoted Stalin's ideas. The whole concept of "literature" was changed as it was put to the service of the Five Year Plan. The Great Retreat saw a reversal of this, "the organised lowering of literature" was halted and the hero was reinstated. Literary technique was emphasised and Soviet writers were "encouraged" to take on grand themes, create great heroes and great works to enhance the glory of Russia, Zhdanov cited "heroisation" as the new hallmark of Soviet Literature.

Education was also tightly controlled by Stalin, and like literature was affected greatly by the great policy shift of 1932. The Cultural Revolution first affected education through extensive purges of Universities, both at the Teacher and Student levels. This was followed by spontaneous purging of Secondary Schools, all with the aim of ridding them of people with bourgeois origins. The aim of the purge was to improve the "proletarian percentage" in the Education System. The Cultural Revolution not only brought changes to the composition of schools, but to what was taught in them as well. Education too was put to the service of the Five Year Plan being adjusted to suit the economic needs of the time. This came mainly in the form of crash courses in specialised professions, along with a total abandonment of long term educational planning. In October 1929 Bubnov took over as Head of Narkompros (Ministry of Education and the Arts) and announced that valuable knowledge was useful knowledge, and thus education became little more than the job training required by the Five Year Plan.

The Great Retreat saw a return to emphases on intellectual achievements, the cessation of the purging of bourgeois citizens and a decline in the proportion of proletarian students. Two streams of education were devised, an Academic and a Vocational - thus new class divisions were created. The Great Retreat also saw firmer controls being placed on education by the government and political indoctrination at the school level was intensified. Stalin used education firstly to make Russia's industrialisation possible and then to tighten his grip on the minds of the people. It should not be overlooked however that education was now free, compulsory and due to this literacy improved greatly.

Social life in Russia became ruled by the one man that ruled everything else in the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin. Stalin encouraged his own "personality cult" and projected himself as a great father of the people, their protector and provider. Children were encouraged to place the Party before their family and many people were killed as a result of being reported by their children for undertaking subversive activities. The children were made public heroes of the State. Thus Stalinism was instrumental in destroying traditional Soviet family life.

Stalin also abolished religion (as it was anti-Marxist). Churches were closed and the Clergy were persecuted. Socialism, (or rather Stalinism) was to be the peoples new religion. Atheism was taught in schools and anti-religious propaganda was prominent. In this forced abolition of belief Stalin was not as successful as he would have liked, as over half of Russia were still convinced believers in 1940.



Year 9s discovering the Industrial Revolution

Recreation in Russia became centred around Party activities, organised by social groups for all ages. These helped the Party monitor the effectiveness of its propaganda, and test the loyalty of the people. It also facilitated the purges, increasing their efficiency. Mainly, Stalinism was an era of enforced patriotism, total obedience and terror as to what would happen if this was resisted, as demonstrated by the purges.

Thus through control over the arts, education and social life Stalin tightened his hold over the Soviet people. He manipulated them all in different ways at different times to pursue policies he saw as desirable. In short, through two phases, the Cultural Revolution and the Great Retreat, Stalin controlled every aspect of Soviet life from 1929 to 1940, having an immeasurable impact on the hearts and minds of the people over which he, one man, came to rule in the World's first "Communist" society.

ZACHARY GILLAM

YEAR 12

St Petersburg trip

Friday the 22nd of September was a day much looked forward to by an avid group as it prepared itself for a journey across the world to the beautiful city of St Petersburg. Our enthusiasm was soon to be tarnished by the thought of the 30 hour plane trip which loomed in front of us. The determined group [Daniel Jolley, Dale Morrell, James Harvey, Matthew Major and Catherine Menon] with Dr. Lock at the reigns soon discovered the joys of economy air travel.

Dr. Lock had advised us to be aware of the radical changes in culture to expect, but little could have prepared us for the culture shock we experienced. We had expected the insignia of the old regime to have vanished, but it was still present in the form of bureaucracy which made itself apparent at St. Petersburg airport. We were forced to wait around 45 minutes to get through customs.



Our group together at the Business School

Soon we were warmly received by the Business School's Director Valery Krivoborski, and were driven back to the School where we were acquainted with our Russian host families. Thankfully our hosts spoke much better English than we spoke Russian. After our introductions, awkward as they may have been, we were taken into the care of our host families for the weekend to experience Russian hospitality first hand.

Many of us took the spectacular "Metro" [underground] to Nevsky Prospekt, the centre of St Petersburg and were awed by the beauty of the inner city and its Renaissance architecture.

On Monday, we arrived back at the Business School, mostly by public transport - which is unbelievably crowded, such that you could not move, and the doors of the trolley bus would close on people attempting to get on. Luckily we all managed to avoid such a fate.

Throughout the course of the following week, we toured around the various Prospekts of St. Petersburg and visited the magnificent Winter Palace, which was home to the Czars until the revolution. At the Hermitage, which is second only to The Louvre in its collection of priceless works of art, we were to see the works of Da Vinci, Monet, Raphael and many other famous Renaissance artists. We also saw the opulence in which the Russian aristocracy lived when we visited Catherine The Great's Palace in the city of Pushkin, home of the famous Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin. We were also to see the Peter and Paul Fortress and the burial place of Peter The Great - who founded St. Petersburg in 1703. St. Petersburg was to be his "window" to The West and a capital to rival Moscow.



A stunning view from the Petergoff Palace

On Wednesday night, we experienced the more sophisticated side of Russian nightlife, having the privilege of box seats at The Maryinski Theatre, where we enjoyed the opening night performance of The Swan Lake Ballet. Thursday took us to St. Isaac's Cathedral, from the top of which one can see the gigantic city of St. Petersburg stretching as far as the eye can see. We were astounded to discover that 5.8 million people lived in St. Petersburg.



Outside the Kremlin in Nevsky Prospekt

On Friday night, we were invited to join our hosts in a disco held in the school's cafeteria. We soon learnt how to dance as the Russians did, and found the music quite different to what we were accustomed to. That weekend, we again set off to our Russian families and spent our free time together at Petergoff Palace, where we saw the magnificent palace which was rebuilt after it was pillaged by the Nazis during the Second World War. Also, a highlight was the autumn gardens and towering fountains.

All too quickly we realised that our stay in Russia was almost at an end, and so began the pains of regret associated with our departure. Over the last four days of our trip we completed our Russian classes, which required four hours of effort, everyday, over a period of five days, for which we were presented certificates after passing a test in spoken Russian.

On the second last day we went to Piskarevsky Cemetery where half a million people of Leningrad lie, having died in defence of their city during the 900 day siege (WWII).

The night before we departed we travelled to Nevsky Prospekt with our hosts in an attempt to lighten our wallets laden with 100s of thousands of Roubles. While in the People's Square we were witness to a Communist demonstration in which masses of people protested against the current government's corruption and ineffectiveness. And thus it was, with a chilling picture of Russia's political discontent, we departed Russia.

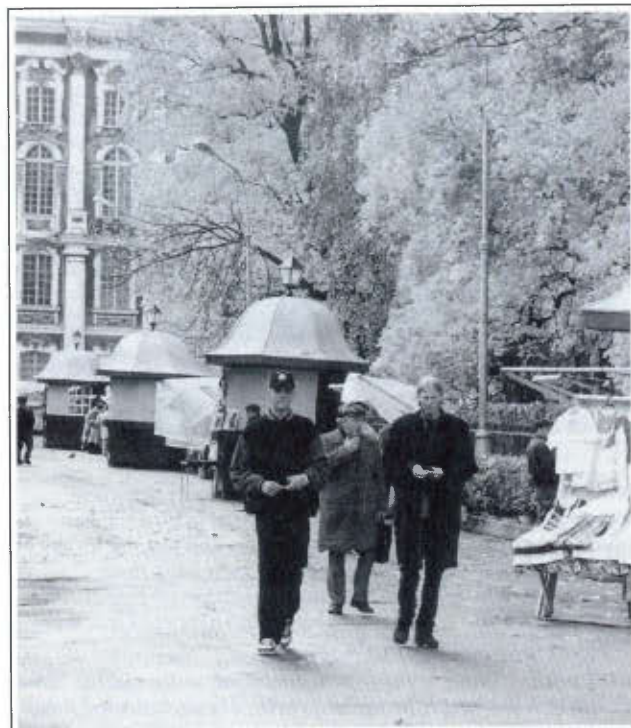
Having made many life long friends, the hope of returning to Russia someday lay securely in our minds, and we are looking forward to our friends joining us early next year.

On behalf of the group, I would like to thank Dr. Lock, who made the whole trip a great success, Mr Krivoborski and Mr Kalinyuk for the great amount of administrative work that made the trip possible.

MATTHEW MAJOR
TREGONNING



Buying "Babushka" dolls can be a big decision



Souvenir hunting in Pushkin

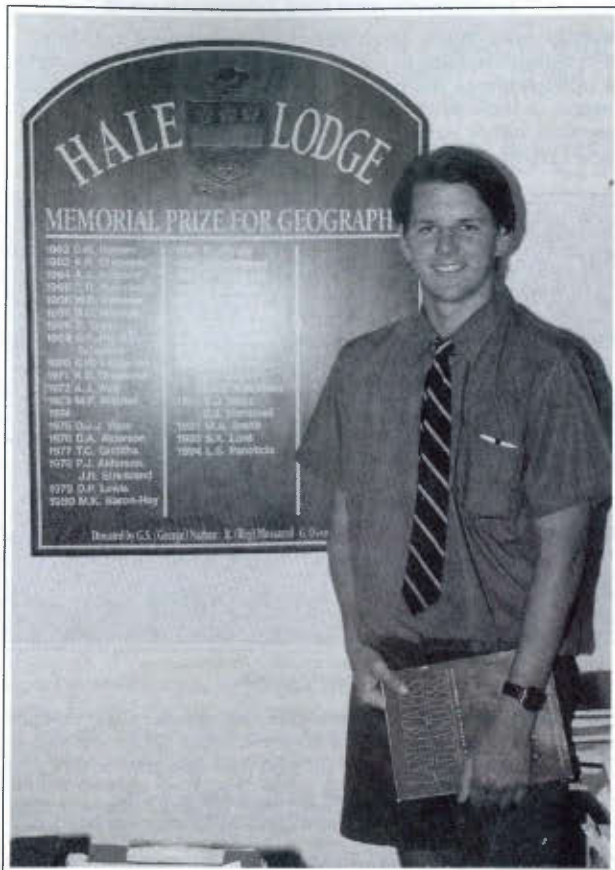


The Winter Palace seen across the People's Square



Dr Lock takes a nap in Finland

Geography Department



The Hale Lodge prize is given to the best Year 12 Geography student of the year. This year we were privileged to be presented with an honours board which records the names of the prize winners, by the Trustees of the prize. The photograph shows this year's winner, Jarrod Cross.



The information revolution is upon us and the Geography Department has not been slow in making use of the magnificent Design and Technology facilities. In 1994 Years 9, 10 and 11 spent much of their time working with computer programmes with specific geographic applications.



Field studies form a large part of Geography course work. Some is done in class-time but most tends to be independent research done by individuals in their own time.



As part of our desire to develop independent learning, library assignments are a major component of the Year 8 - 11 programmes.

Library Report

Ultimately, information literate people are those who have learned how to learn. They know how to learn because they know how knowledge is organised, how to find information, and how to use information in such a way that others can learn from them. They are people prepared for lifelong learning, because they can always find the information needed for any task or decision at hand.

A.L.A. Presidential Committee on Information Literacy

1995 in the Hale School Library has been one of continuing exploration into an ever increasing range of information sources and of consolidation of teaching and learning programmes to ensure that students acquire the skills necessary to creatively and critically use this information.



Matthew De Frank and Nicholas Amour with storyteller Diane Ferlatte

The traditional book and audiovisual resources of the Library have been greatly extended by an ever growing range of CD-Rom products. As the latter become more detailed and more specialised in their contents, increasingly boys need to be able to select data relevant to a specific task. Cutting and pasting skills and the ability to move between documents have become essential and frequently research classes have been held in the computer labs rather than the library.

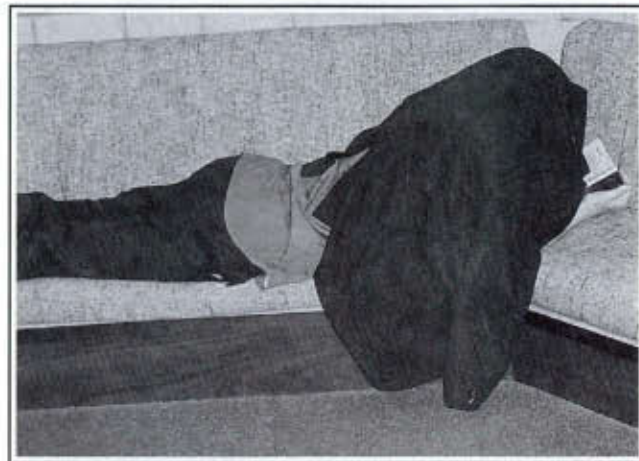
Increasingly sophisticated search strategies and information selecting skills were needed by boys when online and CD-Rom services made available periodical indexing and full text services; keyword access to a range of Australian and overseas newspapers; bibliographic access to the collections of State and university libraries; and access to commercial databases. The potential of Internet facilities such as e-mail, bulletin boards and interest groups have been enthusiastically explored and 'surfing' the World Wide Web is a popular lunchtime activity, as well as a source of overwhelming amounts of information.



ANZAC Day display

To assist boys to effectively utilise such information technologies and the amount of information so made available, the Information Skills Programme, initiated in 1994, was extended to include Year 8 and Year 9 boys across all areas of the curriculum, and more senior boys in specific subject areas. Boys are increasingly able to define and discriminate their information needs.

Literature enrichment programmes have continued to expose lower school students to a wide range of recreational reading and the opportunity to share their responses with boys and teachers. Features of these programmes this year have included the visit by Australian author Isabelle Carmody and American storyteller Diane Ferlatte.



Engrossed in reading!

Most pleasingly, many boys have taken advantage of the extended library hours - the full range of library services being available till 9.00 p.m. on Wednesdays and till 5.30 p.m. on other school days.

Such extended hours have been made possible by the appointment in 1995 of Mrs Carol Davis as Library Technician.

Robin Wake

Head of Library



Year 9 literature enrichment group

Information Technology

This year was a busy year consolidating all the School based computer resources and making sure that all is running smoothly. This was helped by the appointment last November of Mr Hieu Truong as an I.T. Technician to assist Mr Andre Schoen (Hale School's 'Mr Fixit').

A great deal of planning has taken place over the year on two main fronts, the networking of the new main administration building and the provision of fibre optic backbone throughout the school. This would ensure that all major buildings on the School Campus including boarding houses will in the future have access digital information from a number of different resources, CD-ROM towers, main student network fileserver, library and Internet.

In July, the 1995 Acorn Computers in Education conference was organised by Acorn Australia and hosted by Hale School in the Peter Wright Technology Centre. The theme of the conference was 'Celebrating Excellence'.

Over the two days 150 delegates most of whom were classroom teachers, along with a number of Hale Staff. A small number of delegates along with interstate Acorn staff also flew in for the weekend. All enjoyed a number of workshops and seminars as well as a keynote address by Mr John Inverarity, Headmaster and Mr Sam Wauchope, Managing Director of the Acorn Computer Group Ltd based in UK. Hale School was a first class venue. Hale staff were very welcoming and delegates enjoyed the impressive facilities in the Peter Wright Technology Centre over the week end.

Mr Inverarity set the scene for the conference by addressing the importance of excellence in education and how technology can support schools striving to prepare students for the future.

Sam Wauchope, the MD of Acorn Computers provided an exciting look into the future with a demonstration of 'Online Media', the world's first fully digital interactive television service. Online Media will offer movies, local news and weather, educational software applications and CD-ROM titles. This is currently being trialed in Cambridge UK.

The workshops were one of the biggest highlights. Over the two days there were 64 different workshops presented, many of them by teachers from WA, including two from Hale, Mr Monty Campbell with a Mathematics workshop titled 'Missile Trajectory Simulation' and Mr Phil Venables on the 'Sibelius '7' hands on' composing and playing music via a Acorn computer. There were sessions to interests all teachers with a strong emphasis on good curriculum ideas.

The conference was also the venue for the world-wide launch of

the new Risc PC 700 and A7000. Delegates were also able to view many new software titles in the Conference Exhibition. Sam Wauchope also gave delegates an exciting overview of some of the future technologies Acorn is exploring, including 3D interfaces and text to speech facilities.

In July I was fortunate to attend a conference held in Sydney on Internet, I was one of 400 delegates that attended this conference Australia wide. The main focus of the conference was implications and usage of Internet in the classroom. Many schools in the Eastern states already have a dedicated ISDN line into their school to provide Internet access for students into every classroom. This year at Hale we have been trialing the usage of Internet on a limited basis in the Library and the Peter Wright Centre. The use of Internet at Hale will hopefully be expanded in 1996 with the installation of a permanent 28.8 modem connection and the installation of an Internet server.

Recently I also attended a conference in Queensland at Bond University, the main thrust of the conference was the use of portable computer technology in education. It was very interesting so talk to conference delegates throughout Australia on their experiences of introducing notebook computer policy's into the schools and used as a tool across the curriculum in every class to enhance the educational process. Many Schools in Victoria and NSW have already gone down this path, these schools include MLC Melbourne, Melbourne Grammar and Geelong Grammar. Part of the conference agenda included a visit to John Paul College, in Brisbane. John Paul College is acknowledged in Australia as a leader in the application of technology across the curriculum, with each student in Years 5 to 10 having their own personal notebook computer. They also have a school-wide information network with links in each classroom via a fibre optic backbone, and students have access to CD-ROM's, hard disk educational software as well as the World Wide Web.

Back at Hale, this year we have opened the computer suites for student usage during lunchtimes, after school and on a Wednesday evening from 7:00 pm through to 9:00 pm. Lunchtimes have been very popular especially in the wet weather and the boarders have benefited greatly by the Wednesday evening openings. Curriculum usage of the computer facilities in the Peter Wright Centre is also increasing with most subject areas now using either the Acer or the Acorn facilities from time to time.

I feel that the boys here at Hale are benefiting greatly by the direction and initiatives the School has taken in the use of Technology in education as well as the provision of first class facilities to enhance their learning. In the coming years these facilities will be further enhanced with Internet access and the provision of additional CD-ROM resources.

Peter Dyer

Manager Of Information Technology

Design Technology



Clever Creators

Rottnest Re-forestation



Rottnest Reafforestation Group

Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Quentin Morrissey, Jeffrey Chia, Marcus Blake, James Morton, Simon Kloppe, Dougal Guthrie, Justin Edwards, Wesley Daniel, Tristan Pierce, Brendan Morton, Trevor Blackmore, Mr St. J. Kenny, Adam Kutzyk, Tim Fowler
Front Row Seated: Tim Varga, Chris Considine, Adam Kennedy, Sam Cornell, Bradley Martin

1995 has been an eventful year for the Reafforestation programme. This year has seen some major redevelopments for the nursery and the program itself. As in previous years the program started last year towards the end of August. After lists were finalised work began planting seeds. About 1500 of seedlings germinated and were thriving. However, during the Christmas holidays, the reticulation system broke. As can be imagined the consequences were disastrous. This may have led to a change in the structure of the program with more emphasis being placed on repair and maintenance of the island rather than tree planting. As it turned out, our time was better spent doing maintenance work as our time on the island was shortened.

The five days spent on the island involved a lot of hard work but ample time was found during the day to fish, surf and make use of the island. Enthusiasm was running high from the outset, with most jobs being completed in record time. The near perfect days and the good quality surf were a good incentive to start work early and get jobs done properly. Needless to say, there was a lot of hard work involved.

Soon after arriving on Monday, we were repairing blow-outs with brush bush at Radar Reef and Green Island. Most of Tuesday was spent planting seedlings at Porpoise Bay using the last of the island nursery's stock. Wednesday proved to be a trying day. A lot of fuses were blown trying to remove old tree guards from past plantations near Forbes Hill. The problem being that they should have been removed two years ago, the extra growth doing little to make the task enjoyable. To top the day off, we had to go looking for seeds in the afternoon in order to find the rarest seed on the island we were all sure! The Island Authority has in the past had a problem with sand boarding on dunes near the beaches. To stop this and thus preventing further erosion problems, Thursday involved a lot of brushing at Longreach Island. To act as a further deterrent, we erected two small fences up the dune.

Our stay on the island was made quite cheap, thanks to the generosity of the Rottnest Island Authority. We were given free Ferry fares, board and didn't have to pay Government fees. For the first time we stayed in Chalets rather than the old army

barracks. Our stay therefore was very comfortable, however Mr Kenny's catering may have left a little to be desired as Red Rooster's close proximity proved too big a temptation. The fishermen of the group were undoubtedly the Morton brothers. The bounty each night from the end of the main jetty was greatly appreciated at breakfast.

Mention was made earlier of changes to the nursery at school. We started by pulling down the old shade houses and ripping up all of the existing plants. Much to our surprise, while carting away some dirt, we found an old cement pond that had been filled in some years ago. Construction has started on a new stronger shade house and should be finished by early next year.

As can be seen this year the Reafforestation program has been far from idle. The highlight being the five days spent on Rottnest Island. The success of the program can largely be attributed to the tireless work of Mr Kenny. Thanks too must be extended to David Reed for his help on Rottnest and to the ever knowledgeable and highly efficient Chaz. Rottnest Reafforestation lived up to it's name of a time of hard work but also great fun.

Justin Edwards



Hard at work



Sam Cornell



Brad Martin



Tristan Peirce



Tim Varga



Jeffrey Chia



Justin Edwards, James Morton and Marcus Blake

Exmouth 1995

Group 1

Group 1, led by Mr Sanders, comprised of a mixed bunch of students who experienced an adventurous Exmouth expedition.

We set off on a positive note, expecting a leisurely time in Exmouth. Wrong! We were struck with a real challenge of survival. Associated with this was the scope of personal development and team building and the opportunity to challenge ourselves in areas of hardship.

One of the highlights of the expedition was the invasion of a wild camel. The incident occurred during a group discussion, when we heard a peculiar sound emanating from the bush. Minutes later, an extremely excited camel emerged from the scrub. Nobody knew what its problem was, but, some members of the group suggested it was covered in ants. In a desperate attempt to encourage the camel away from the campsite, Tim, one of our Adventure Out leaders, led us in an African dance! A good light hearted hour was enjoyed by all before things returned to normal.

Another positive aspect of the camp was the star jump, when most of us experienced a real sense of enjoyment as a sudden rush of adrenalin pumped through our bodies while we were released into the air, with our lives dependent on the ability of the Adventure Out instructors to "brake" us at the bottom.

The Exmouth trip, included many kilometres of arduous hiking. However, the most exhausting of the hikes was the Mandu-Mandu trek which we all felt was a hefty challenge. The most memorable hike was the casual half day walk through the Charles Knife gorges, where we took our time to absorb the beauty of the country and observe the fantastic views.

On behalf of Group 1 I would like to thank Mr Sanders, Tim and Steph for their thorough support and help which made this trip an abounding success.

Gregg Speyers



The spoon is stuck!

Group 2

After an arduous 15 hours on a bus where "comfortable" was the forbidden word Group 2 arrived at Kailis' Base Camp. Excitement and curiosity were present as soon as we arrived, because we knew we were at the 'dreaded' Exmouth.

The Mandu Mandu walk was the most trying and difficult part of the whole camp. We woke up at 4.30am to start the 25km trek. At the end of the first day of walking, blisters were at a maximum and so was comradeship. Picking a spot to sleep was the hardest part. This was never more obvious than when Ryan King found a bull ant's nest very close to his ground sheet. The next day wasn't as demanding as the first with the hardest part being a 30 metre walk down a very steep slope. The spinifex which surrounded the track was an added bonus for the many who slipped over.

Probably the most enjoyable day of the camp was spent abseiling and rock climbing - this being done on a 30 metre rock face. Later in the day our attention was turned to the infamous starjump. A well done must go to David Grayson and Matthew Major who overcame their fears to do the jump. The funniest jump of the day belonged to David Ng who yelled out one of the more colourful expletives in the English language as he was plummeting towards the ground.

There were many special moments which arose from the ten day trip. These are a few of the memorable ones.

At the end of Day 4, Will Bagshaw relieved himself just outside his "hoochi" - obviously this sort of behaviour wasn't allowed and subsequently Will and a few other guys who joined in on the activity received 200 push-ups each. At the Bay of Rest - where you had to catch your own dinner - Ben de Burgh miraculously caught four sand sharks by stepping on them and no-one who was there at the time would forget Matthew Major's treatment of a crab. Another great moment occurred just at the end of the camp. As we were driving away for our debrief, our bus passed the next group arriving at Base Camp and the moment the two buses passed each other the whole of Group 2 erupted in a frenzy of taunts and finger signs, which even some of the adults participated in.

Exmouth provided Group 2 with many skills and it was a time when new friendships were formed. The group consisted of David "Hell Man" Johnston, Robert "Oath Rat" Creswell, David Ng and Kevin Kim "The Dragon Boat Boys", Matt Major, Will "Grandpa" Bagshaw, Trent Parsons, Ben "Ant" de Burgh, Jayden Wallis, Ryan King, Jason Kidd, Michael Lewis, Geoff "Mouse" Richards, Peter Galopoulos and David "Horse" Grayson and we all wish to extend our thanks to our group leader - George Tills, our two Adventure Out instructors - Murray and Paul, and to Mr Harvey who ensured us a camp we will never forget. Lastly, a message to all who are going to Exmouth next year - learn to love "stir fry" and don't grab on to spinifex when you fall over.

David Johnston



I swear I can hear the ocean

Group 3

1995 was a memorable year in many respects. It was the year in which France made the decision to resume nuclear tests in the South Pacific. It was the year in which Admiral Beaumont retired as Chief of Australian's Defence Forces. And it was the year in which spam was replaced by corned beef on the menu for Hale's North-West Programme.

The third group at Exmouth did not welcome corned beef with open arms. In fact, in the lexicon of Group 3, those brightly coloured tins came to be the definition of evil for Hale's campers. When you only have a dirty cooking stove and a fading torch there are only so many things you can do no matter how much satay sauce you use.

The 15 hour bus trip from Perth ended at approximately 10.30 on Wednesday 12th June when Groups 3 and 4 rolled into the base camp. They were greeted by the battle hardened veterans of Groups 1 and 2 and between attacks of mirth at our cleanliness, we were inflicted with tales of woe and hardship. Still somewhat defensive, we managed to pack our backpacks in record time and get down to the beach with our canoes, but without many other important items, as we later found out. Not only did we have to not capsize our canoes but also paddle some 5km into the wind and then drag the canoes some 300m up the beach.

It was a hard slog and everybody appreciated the support of our instructors cruising effortlessly up and down in their blue powerboats shouting, "hurry up you at the back!" Thanks guys, we couldn't have done it without your support.

The Bay of Rest gave us our first taste of setting up camp. It also gave us our first taste of sand. The ubiquitous little grains got everywhere. After a day of rest in the Bay of Rest we set off on a 14km walk across the plains to our next camp. We soon learnt that the Global Positioning System and satellite photography are for pansies, real men use only a map and compass. We all interpreted the maps with ease. However, relating it to the multitude of ridges and gullies before you seemed to be somewhat more difficult and made you wonder why you so naively volunteered to navigate this leg. We were never seriously lost, as our instructors never really wanted us to be.

Days 5 and 6, which included the Charles Knife Walk, the abseils and the star jump, proved to be one learning experience after another. We learnt that climbing to a spot height of 234 metres from sea-level is not far, but we also learnt that there is no better place for a Communion Service to the glory of God than atop the windswept Cape Range.

Before abseiling we were introduced to the five H's (Hat, Hardware, Harness, Hands and Happy) to which many added a sixth, Horrified, as they slowly pivoted over the edge for their first forward abseil. Soon we graduated to the longer abseils and climbs and the highlight of the camp, the star jump. It was mutually decided that the experience should be described as, "the closest to free-fall you will ever get with your clothes on". The real joy of the day lay in the observation of the star jumper's facial expressions following you and watching them desperately trying to remember the last time they had weighed themselves.

The Mandu Mandu walk followed, a 15 hour walk through inhospitable terrain under an inhospitable sky with a 20kg pack across the loose scree of Cape Range. The clear water and white sands of Ninglaoo Reef washed away the blood, sweat and tears and although we were still not convinced that it had all been worth it, we knew it was all downhill from here. A bus took us back to the base camp where everything we had used, touched or thought about over the past 9 days had to be cleaned. Those in charge made sure everyone was occupied, (Wash your packs, Wash the crates, Wash...um...this rock). In the clean-up Group III realised that they were one compass short. We expected the worst from the master-in-charge, Mr Harvey, and got it when he provided us with his version of vocal entertainment around the campfire that night.

Continuing the fine tradition of the North West Cape, we circulated among the new arrivals the next morning and spread stories of gloom and despondency. The trip was, depending on how you define the word, a success and although many may think otherwise, ask them and they will say it had been a valuable experience. Thanks must go to the Reverend Pengeley for volunteering to take Group III to Exmouth and the AO instructors for attempting to protect us from at least some of the torment of North West Cape.

Finally, a tip for 1996, either learn to love stir-fry, or have your taste buds removed before you get on the bus.

A.P. Menon

D.T.Hewitt

Group 4

The prospect of journeying aboard a coach for approximately 16 hours did not seem very much to look forward to, yet I must say, that the total of 32 hours spent travelling from Hale to Exmouth and back, was worth every minute.

The feeling of boarding the huge coach was much like one of sending young men into war: "We left as children and came back men". Well, not really "children", but in the equal sense of outback innocence - not knowing what the bush had in store for us. With as much gusto as we could muster, Groups 3 and 4 clearly preoccupied themselves with chatter, games and sleep on the bus. Stopping about 3-4 times along the way for a stretch and dinner, the trip up north was otherwise uneventful and we arrived at the Kailis Fisheries at about 10:30 am.

Meeting the Adventure Out staff was definitely an eye opener for me. Expecting these people to be professionals in this field with credible hiking equipment, I was considerably disappointed when I found out that they were going into equally "unknown" terrain with us. Terror, you could say, struck me and all sorts of unpleasant thoughts clouded my head. Nevertheless, the shabby clothed person with a 10 day growth beard who was to be our expedition leader consoled everyone (not only me) that we would not get lost.

The initial walk for my group (which was split into two groups) was considered extremely tiring. Imagine, happily off the coach and less than 2 hours later, walking and navigating on our way. It was also a first painful experience for many of us, especially with the spinifex. Not expecting such "torture" on the first day of the camp, we retired early to bed after a hot meal of stew at the camp site that night.

Shelters came in the form of a tarpaulin and ground sheet. The instructions to setting up the makeshift tents were relatively basic, but if you got the tent positions wrong, you were in for a wet night if unlucky. One such particular incident occurred. I had set up my tent during the afternoon when we arrived at the camp site when the wind was blowing in a particular direction. By nightfall, the wind had changed and this was followed by a heavy downpour. Thus a lesson was learnt.

By far the most enjoyable and memorable times were the meals. Simply for the reasons that they were good and there were several incidents behind them. Mealtimes always came as a hassle, since the whole group was "pooped" after a hard day's walk. There would always be a great deal of discussion over what to cook first. Several incidents, usually hilarious, occurred. These included methylated spirit being spilt all over the burner and sending the burner up in brilliant red flames. This was however, put out without much effort. Another incident involved this time, the setting aflame of a cooking wok. The hilarious part was that this involved the same person *twice*! Food was good and plentiful and one cannot say that we were deprived ... unless you refused to eat!

Food aside, the activities were enjoyable (except the hiking bits). Exhilarating experiences with the Star Jump, abseiling and sailing constituted the most MEMORABLE section of the trip. Imagine 'flying' face down about 30 metres and having your stomach churned upside down upon landing. It is not an experience many want to go through, but fortunately, many boys in the group stood up to the challenge and jumped. Abseiling was an absolute must and everyone (I could say) enjoyed it. Rock climbing was tougher and many people, some in particular, had very close shaves with falling rocks! In all, the abseiling and rock climbing programs depended very much on the individual's fitness. Sailing, on the other hand, was equally enjoyable and it provided many of us with a chance to pioneer an ingenious sailing rig constructed by Mr Adrian Arnold. This rig enabled two canoes to be linked together and fitted with a windsurf sail and centre board. Pending good weather and reasonable winds, we had a very successful sail. Unfortunately, utilising the surfcat (a catamaran) proved dangerous in an incident and put an instructor "out of action" for the remainder of the trip. That however, never once dampened our spirits.

I have to admit, that whatever objectives that I had listed, were totally accomplished. Exmouth is both a physically and mentally challenging experience for everyone and if chance be, I wouldn't be the last one to volunteer to return there.

E.Lim



Look, there's my house!

Group 5

When the 15 members of group 5 stepped onto the bus (which would be our home for the next 15 hours), those of us who thought the next 10 days would merely be an extension of our holidays were surely wrong. If the experience on the bus hadn't done enough damage, our morale was not helped with the horror stories which greeted us upon arrival - from snakes to people admitting they were looking forward to returning to school. But before we had time to contemplate these things, we were already in the Exmouth Gulf, literally. We spent the remainder of the day making very slow progress up the coast, into the wind and waves before spending our first night in the bush at a make-shift campsite. It was obvious that some people were just not meant to be put in a boat together, and hence the complaining began. By the second night the legend of our leader Murray had been proved with his woeful effort of telling jokes, while Matt Tyrell did his best to disgust us all with his own. The remainder of the camp was spent walking, complaining, walking, complaining, jumping of cliffs, and complaining. Along the way the group bonded in one common goal!...to determine the identity of Helga? The camaraderie was built in other abstract ways, such as reminiscing on the most influential children shows, protecting each other from wilder beasts, and more importantly, producing that almighty blue flame. The monotony of it all was broken up with push-ups, rock climbing, abseiling and the famous "star jump". We later learnt that we were to be the last Hale group to have the opportunity, but that still didn't stop the apprehensions of the majority, while there were those junkies who were left wanting more. After what had certainly been an experience we would never forget, we returned to camp. Our thanks must go to our leaders Corky, I mean Murray and Tim and his facial hair, as well as our fearless teacher Naomi Gist, and finally Greg Harvey for his willingness to perform. We were Nathan Watson, David Birrell, Simon Davis, Mackenzie Reid, Trent Mainwaring, Daniel Jolley, Peter Beck, Matt Tyrell, Ian Pritchard, Michael Wenham, Luke Forgione, Ben Smith, Nathan Kime, Scott Hardie, Robert Palouchi and Dane Chandler.

Dane Chandler



Up to the hilltop

Group 6

It was with little more than a mild sense of apprehension, that we left the relative comfort of mundane suburbia to embark upon a journey which would supposedly make us into men. After a gruelling 16 hours, we arrived at Kailis Base with an increased sense of apprehension that had festered into complete anxiety.

With pinned pupils, sunken cheeks and a pallid aura of fatigue we stepped gingerly off the bus into an environment about as pleasant as taking a long shower in luke warm battery acid.

Group 6 consisted of Brett Needle, Mark Williams, Cameron Gartner, Nick Lake, Darren Taylor, Robert Porzig, Eric Voss, Rowan Sutherland, John Wilcock, Bryn Doggett, Oliver Proud, Peter MacEwan, Simon Plant, Andrew Separovich and myself. Anyone who knows us would agree that we would have to be one of the slackest groups ever to set foot on the godforsaken Exmouth Peninsula. We were an insurgent assemblage, hell-bent on making the 9 days as difficult as possible for ourselves. This, I think, we achieved, most notably with the dubious honour of being the slowest group to complete the Mandu-Mandu walk. However, far from a bunch of narcissistic pretty boys (seagull excluded), we were quietly determined to prove that we could rise to the occasion and embrace the challenges at hand.

After a day navigating around the RAAF base and another day abseiling and rock-climbing, it was time to conquer the infamous 'star jump'. For those of us who tried it, I believe I have identified three definite psychological stages which we passed through, as ambitious youths, gallantly clinging to the cliff face before the free-fall. The first is denial ("why am I here? I'm not really doing this...am I?"). The next is anger ("my parents made me do this. I hate the instructors"). The final stage, acceptance, occurs towards the end of the free fall about three metres from the ground when you accept possible death and completely lose faith in the person who is braking you as they take time to observe a passing flock of migrating geese.

In the end we viewed the 'starjump' with the sort of ambivalent outlook which we had developed towards all of our achievements at Exmouth. In retrospect it was a good thing to have experienced and one which we will not soon forget.

It was then time to set off on the 30km hike to Ningaloo Reef. The fateful morn dawned upon a dishevelled band of campers. For days all normal prescription for daily living had been abandoned, and our group, now led by a rebel party of slack morons, set off at about 8.30am, after camping the previous night half way across Cape Range.

Against the seemingly insurmountable extremes of rugged terrain and burning sun, we finally reached camp late in the afternoon. To the beach we went, allowing the cool, clear water to infiltrate our sunburnt pores. After the quick swim the agony that emanated from the days walk had somehow dissipated and with heightened morale we eagerly anticipated a morning of exploring Ningaloo Reef.

The final days of camp were spent canoeing in the Bay of Rest. We then returned to Kailis Base where we wallowed in the decadence of showers, proper toilets and tents with sides.

Very sadly it was time to go home and we piled onto the bus for the return journey. For group 6, their Exmouth adventure had come to an end, as the once sterile coach deposited yet another piece of human flotsam who shuffled into the crisp half light of morning in civilisation 16 hours later.

The whole experience of Exmouth will provide a wealth of enduring memories that only a well performed lobotomy could rid us of. We had gone away slackers and for most of us that still remains, but the nine days we spent at the mercy of the elements are nine that we will never forget.

This exhilaration, fear and utter exhaustion was made possible by our fearless and inspirational leader Mr Venables who was in cahoots with our equally lackadaisical Adventure Out Instructors Paul and Stephanie.

In all, our time at Exmouth was spent in high spirits with exceptional morale governed by the attitude that some of us cared...but most of us didn't.

Adam Kent

Group 7

"Here Comes Fun", I heard one of my colleagues proclaim, as our 'luxury' bus pulled into base camp at Exmouth. The diverse young men of Group 7 clambered off the bus onto the hard dusty surface of Exmouth, which we were to call our beds for the next 10 days. While a very lucky few of us, managed at most 10 seconds of sleep on the bus trip, it didn't help our predicament being met with the unrelenting smirks from the unidentifiable slow moving objects known as Group 5 and 6.

Half of Group 7 consisted of boarders, but it soon became obvious that the terms 'boarder' or 'day boy' were to have no relevance as the motley crew of Group 7 set out. This is because everyone knew the significance of teamwork which played such a vital role on the camp. Under the capable leadership of Murray "The Stealth" and Emil "Rock climbing Barbie" the dynamic 'hacky sack' duo, and supervised by the time warped Mr Bonnin who endlessly sang music from the sixties, Group 7 left on its adventure into the unknown.

For the next seven days we walked, canoed, walked, abseiled, walked, rock-climbed and walked some more, until we were sitting at the top of a gorge after a two day hike, looking at the most beautiful sunset, reflecting on our experiences of the previous seven days. I think it was here that all of us appreciated our friendships made, problems overcome, goals achieved and lack of proper toilet facilities. After this we spent the following two days in recovery at Turquoise Bay.

Reflecting on Exmouth I can't help remembering such notable events as Michael Gardiner's constant duplication of "The Twelfth Man", Tich Lange and Daniel Sweet's 800+ push ups and intimate evening walks together, Matthew "the walking blister" Knee's adventures with an antiseptic needle, or Eamon Jensen's psychological killer tendencies towards kangaroos. However, most notable were the conversations passed around the fire place every evening where we came to know and respect each other. For this is what Exmouth really meant to me. Sure, the rock climbing, abseiling and walking were memorable experiences, but learning to respect each other and work as a team was the most valuable thing we learnt on our ten day trek.

Group 7 consisted of Eamon Jensen, Casey Molenda, Michael Gardiner, Nick Montagu, Matthew Potter, Courtney Ackland, Tich Lange, Daniel Sweet, Andrew Creasy, Juan Baker, Michael Baumanis, Nick Laing, Jeremy Lloyd, Matthew Knee, Mark Rozlapa and Nick Butler.

Many thanks and appreciation must go to the Adventure Out Instructors, Murray and Emil, for we would surely have perished in one of the many ravines without their help. Also thanks must go to Mr Mark Bonnin for reliving the sixties with us, and giving us all inspiration when the going got tough. Finally to Mr Harvey whose organising gave us all the chance to experience the harsh, and yet beautiful environment of Exmouth, which we all shall never forget.

Matthew Potter

Group 8

On Saturday July 29th the eminent Group 8 left for Exmouth. This heterogenous crew consisted of Adam "Bullfrog" Lange, Digby Morrell, Simon Ford, Aria Latief, Ryan Broom, Chris Lloyd, Marshall Varley, Michael Thompson, Bryan Stacy, Adrian Gribbon, Sheay Kent, Duane Barrows, Shane Male, Richard Waugh, Ian Collins and James Magnus. The bus trip was noticeably humdrum, but was highlighted by the insane and highly amusing comedy antics of Simon Ford.

On arrival at Kailis Fisheries establishment we met our Adventure Out instructors, Terry and Steph. The morose part of the expedition was the extensive hiking, and the lack of team work displayed within the group. The Mandu Mandu walk, comically christened the "Boonda Boonda" walk by "Bullfrog" Lange, was a non-exuberant ordeal in our lives.

However, the tribulation turned to beatitude as we eventually reached the Ningaloo Reef, comically not christened by anyone. It was at this particular reef that Magnus was attacked by a nasty Great White shark. He beat the shark off and made it back to safety. Modesty has prevented Magnus from telling about his ordeal, until now. The museum was also greeted with pleasure as we finally got to see ourselves in a mirror. Whilst there, everyone sat around while Uncle Magnus read us a story about a stupid pigeon.

Everyone tackled the abseiling and rock-climbing with much persistence and enjoyment. The "trust abseil" was the highlight of the whole camp, with special mention going to "Bullfrog" Lange, who tried to stop the rope with his face. Other highlights

included the Charles Knife walk, snorkelling at Ningaloo, visit to the Library, breathtaking views throughout the entire camp and the sing-a-long with Greg Harvey, Mr Bonnin and the intoxicated Tim.

The sailing was one of the more memorable moments of it all. The first day was smooth sailing, with everyone making it to camp with ease. The second day of sailing was met with rough seas. Two of the boats made it out to sea, however, the third boat was hit by two huge waves and were forced to be driven further up the beach. After lunch the fleet set out again. On this occasion, it was another of the boats who had a lot of difficulty. In all, they took six times to even get going. On one occasion, our illustrious group leader, Bruce White, tried to get the boys off the beach, only to fail.

The culinary aspects of the bivouac were not received well, due to the fact that it consisted almost exclusively of rice cream, crackers and steamed vegetables (why not?). However, it can be said that everyone got something out of the trip and picked up many new skills along the way. Not much was discussed on the way home as the group were hit with an epidemic of conjunctivitis.

On behalf of Group 8, we would like to thank Mr Bruce White, Mr Greg Harvey, Mr Brian Heibner, our Adventure Out instructors and anyone else involved, for making the camp such a worthwhile experience.

Ian Collins, James Magnus

Group 9

The camp got off to a shaky start when the bus was late by a few hours and it appeared to be in a state of disrepair. After a twelve hour journey on a bus which we were sure was going to fall apart, we finally arrived at our base camp. Little did we know that this was heaven compared to where we were to sleep over the next few days.

After a couple of days, the group eventually found out that teamwork was the only way that we were going to get through this camp. Everyone found the tasks a challenge, but made it through in one piece. Especially Roy Mosana, who had huge mutant blisters on the bottom of his feet, but fought on to accomplish his goals.

The Mandu Mandu walk was the greatest challenge with a tiring hike up and down the hills and gorges. One especially good moment was walking over one hill to see the Ningaloo Reef on one side and the Gulf on the other.

The most memorable moment of the camp was the amazing Reef and Marine life at Ningaloo. One particular incident that many found extremely funny, was Luke Jaenke's effort when he sat down on a spinifex bush which left him in some pain for the remainder of the day.

Thanks must go to Richard Clark and Luke Jaenke for their outstanding singing and jokes which helped to enliven our days. Thanks must also go to Mr Goater, our group leader, and the Adventure Out crew, who taught us many things and made the camp more enjoyable.



Pirates!

Group 10

From the moment Group 10 arrived at Exmouth's Kailis Fisheries, Exmouth as it was known was never to be the same again. You could say that on the 8th of August 1995, Group 10 was let loose on Exmouth.

From the start, all members of the group from various walks of life, got on really well and the unity as well as the healthy camaraderie we produced as a group was one of the many highlights of our brief stay in Exmouth.

On arriving at Exmouth after our often hellish 15 hour journey in a sub-standard bus, the normally talkative and outgoing group of boys who had occupied the bus became a suspiciously quiet and wimpish bunch all hoping for one thing in common - "To go back home!". Although we had all heard of the terrible experiences by some whilst up in Exmouth, none of us really knew what to expect and when we saw the filthy, unshaven and once recognisable human beings also known as Groups 7 and 8, the collective minds of Group 10 all knew one thing - "This isn't going to be fun!". In fact the next ten days were quite the contrary and the experience we gained whilst obtaining these necessary "hardship" skills will be treasured for the rest of our lives.

Group 10 soon established themselves as a group like no other. Everything Exmouth threw at us we overcame easily and the once feared "Mandu Mandu" had its butt kicked by Group 10. As we spent our time abseiling, navigating, rock climbing, hiking and canoeing around and over the Exmouth peninsula, the group formed a great team spirit and the unity experienced throughout the group as we tackled the infamous "Mandu Mandu" was another highlight and something I believe, that most of us will find hard to forget.

One of Group 10's many success stories was the way everybody in the group contributed to our given tasks and the leadership shown by the boys during these tasks was outstanding. Our group consisted of: Stuart Johnson, Shane Kent, Todd Munro, William Fowler, Daniel Bayman, Miles Henderson, Andrew Jenkin, James Harvey, Adrian Cheah, Trevor Duncan, Andrew Leupen, Sam Hassell, Andre Courtis, Luke Sorensen, Cameron Donald and Ryan Willshire. The group was lead by Mrs Pfister and our two Adventure Out instructors Tim and Paul.

Group 10 was definitely something out of the ordinary. Our navigating was unorthodox but effective, the hoochies we "produced" were imaginative! and our cooking ... well let's just say that the less said about it the better! However, special mention must be made of the culinary wonders that Bill "Bushtuckerman" Fowler produced on the first few nights of the camp including his Chilli Stir Fry which caused a lot of us to spend an unusually long period of time on the toilet the following morning.

The 30 km walk or "Mandu Mandu" as it is affectionately known lived up to its expectations in undoubtedly being the hardest part of the trip leaving many of us "inexperienced hikers" with some very painful blisters. The mass of red dust, red dirt, spinifex, rock

and heat that makes up the Mandu Mandu will forever be etched in our memories. The 200m sprint to the finish through shoulder high spinifex and the sense of relief when we reached the end after two days solid walking will also stand out. Although the lowlights of the camp involved the cancellation of the infamous "Star Jump" and the excessive walking in the endless heat, the number of highlights greatly outnumbered the lowlights. Such highlights included abseiling, both backwards and forwards down extreme cliff faces and rock climbing, which along with the Charles Knife walk provided possibly the greatest high blood pressure reading of the camp. The Ningaloo Reef was no disappointment and snorkelling along there was unbelievable. Some of the sights were truly amazing and unforgettable. The Bay of Rest was also very enjoyable and we were able to do as much fishing as we liked although many of us were unsuccessful.

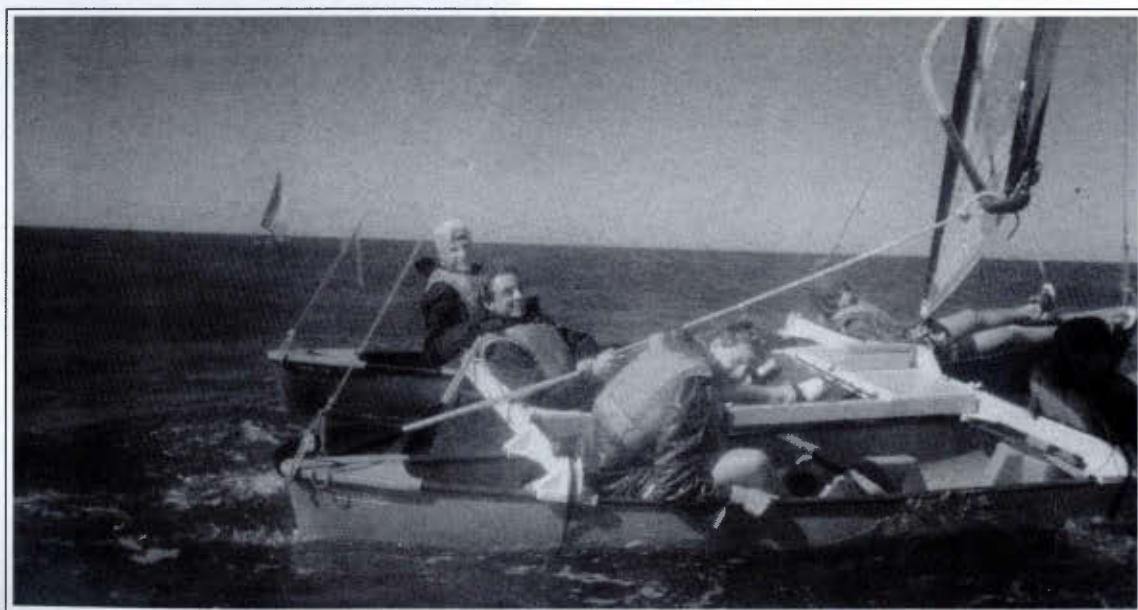
It's not only the activities and atmosphere which make this camp so enjoyable, but also the incidents, many of them funny which occurred during our trip. One such incident was the "Great Group 10 Water Fight", in which the entire group including the leaders got thoroughly soaked. It was also amusing to see a number of "unnamed" boys plunge overboard in their bid for a successful sinking of the opposition's canoe. In all modesty however, I must say that my canoe came off best with none of us falling overboard. However, special mention must be made of Shane Kent who suffered the great misfortune of losing his \$100 fishing rod overboard. Adrian Cheah was equally unfortunate in that his \$160 pair of glasses were knocked off his face into the murky water as he tried to mutiny another boat during the battle. Another incident I must mention was the Mandu Mandu walk where a slight miscalculation in my group's navigating cost the group a 45 minute detour. This may not sound like much but at the time many of us were tired and frustrated and this slice of bad luck could have frayed a few tempers. Fortunately Stuart's and Shane's humorous renditions of the 12th Man, although annoying kept everybody entertained and my navigating group remained unscathed.

Finally a tip to anyone going to Exmouth next year.....STAY AWAY FROM THE CORNED BEEF!..... it's utterly disgusting. Just ask Todd!!!!!!

On the whole, our experience at Exmouth was a remarkable one. We gained valuable hardship skills and made many new friendships as well as learning to work as a team which made the Exmouth experience even more enjoyable. After all, Exmouth is possibly the "best thing" Hale's ever done for us.

On behalf of Group 10, thanks must be extended to the school and Mr Harvey whose excellent organisational skills ensured the smooth running of the entire Exmouth programme. Thanks also to Paul and Tim our "legendary" Adventure Out leaders who didn't give us too many push-ups and to our fearless leader, Mrs Pfister, whose determination to overcome her fear of heights was an inspiration to us all.

Andrew Jenkin



We're taking this thing to Mexico!

Hale/St Mary's Nepal Trip

Recently a group of 25, consisting of 8 St Mary's students, 10 Hale students and 7 others, embarked on a trip which was primarily based around 16 days of trekking through the Himalayas, but also included several days in Bangkok and Kathmandu. The adults who accompanied us were Mrs Jackson (Headmistress of St Mary's), Miss Timms, Ms Young, (teachers at St Mary's), Mrs Roberts (a parent), Mr and Mrs Dook and their daughter Catherine.



On Saturday 23 September, the group departed from Perth International Airport bound for Bangkok via Phuket after a two and a half hour delay. On arrival in Bangkok, feeling ready for anything, we were swept off our feet by the incredible humidity which had us exhausted within an hour. Everyone made it through customs without a hitch, although there's no denying that there was a degree of apprehensive tension running through the group as the menacing armed soldiers looked as if they had itchy trigger fingers.

The Hotel in which we stayed was the Amari Airport Hotel, and was of at least a 3 star standard. We stayed there the night, and departed at 8.30 in the morning for Kathmandu, which we discovered to have a small International Airport when we landed on a questionable tarmac and seemed to skid to a halt. A bus took us to the Summit Hotel, which seemed like luxury after we'd been exposed to the third world conditions evident in Kathmandu, with its tropical gardens, spacious rooms and greatly appreciated swimming pool. There we met Kit the owner of the Hotel, and Ngima Dorje Sherpa, who was to be our sirdar, our leader during the trek. He was to organise everyone (the Nepalese porters and sherpas) in setting up camp and in making everything run smoothly.



We stayed at the Summit Hotel for 3 days, arriving on Sunday and leaving on Tuesday for Pokhara where we were to start the trek. On Monday we spent the morning on a bus, touring Kathmandu, seeing sites such as the largest Buddha stupa in Asia, and many Hindu temples. One of the most intriguing was a snake charmer who had a cobra totally under his control while playing his flute-like instrument. The snake was a very large cobra and he had



others in baskets around him. The students amongst the group and I'm sure, some of the teachers, found it amusing that the priests were always 'high', smoking the very potent hashish to obtain this state of 'being in nirvana'. In the afternoon, we split up into small groups and shopped around Tamel (the tourists haven for cheap clothes etc...), returning to the Hotel in the afternoon via a three wheeled taxi. The return trip was incredible, as there are virtually no road rules in Kathmandu, the drivers just drive avoiding head on collisions by mere centimetres and thinking nothing of it.

Tuesday 26 September was the first day of the trek. We left for Pokhara Airport from Kathmandu domestic terminal. After seeing the state the airport was in, the state of the runway, and the size of the plane which could only hold 16 people, we were all nervous about the flight and our chances of survival. As it turned out, we all made it safely and were dropped off at the starting point of our trek (a good half an hour drive from Pokhara). We were introduced to the Nepalese countryside through a fairly steep uphill walk which took us to our camp after about 2 or 3 hours. It started raining but that didn't dampen the spirits of the tired souls who made the most of it.

The next day started at 5.30am, as did nearly every other day while on trek. We walked along some unbelievable tracks, surrounded by semi-tropical jungle, with the noise of the insects ringing in our ears. We encountered leeches for the first time, hundreds of small (averaging approximately 3 to 4cm) leeches would try to crawl into your shoes, shorts, t-shirts, and anywhere else they could safely suck blood. However, as they were painless, many weren't fazed by the threat.

Throughout the trek, we would catch glimpses of the mountain which we were to camp under on day 10 and 11 at the Machapuchre Base Camp. We made it to this base camp with relatively little trouble although a couple of people slipped on the path which was usually on the edge of a steep drop into bamboo or mud. This was mainly due to the rain, which turned the mud paths into zero-traction zones, making it impossible for even the most balanced trekkers to keep their footing in the slippery mud. As the trek went on, and we gained altitude, we had to be careful not to over-exert ourselves, as altitude sickness became more and more of a threat.

There were many highlights during the trek, from showering under a 30m waterfall during a lunch break, to striding into a valley surrounded by a giant fence of snowcap peaks. We entered this valley on day 11, when we walked from Machapuchre Base Camp to Annapurna Base Camp (which was situated in the valley). Unfortunately not everyone was up to the challenge of another days walking, especially as we would be climbing to an altitude of approximately 4200 metres above sea level. The day after we climbed to this extreme height we headed back 'down the mountain', and then onto Pokhara over the next 2 or 3 days after that. Once we reached Pokhara domestic airport we boarded a Russian helicopter which flew us to Kathmandu where we met a bus and returned to the Summit Hotel for some quality rest and relaxation.

Camping in tents for 16 days proved to be very enjoyable, especially as the porters and sherpas would pack, unpack and set up the little bluehouses. We had professional cooks who cooked us five star food every breakfast, lunch and dinner. The food was much better than most of us expected, with some items on the menu including, spaghetti, pizza, the famous momo, and many various soups etc...We all became very attached to the more prominent porters and the sherpas. Ngima, our sirdar, became very popular amongst the students and the teachers as he proved to be quite a character. Nonetheless, the whole group was

relieved to return to luxury in the form of a swimming pool and beds.

The day after we arrived was extraordinary. We took an Everest flight, as Mount Everest was nowhere near where we were trekking and we didn't see it, it cost us US\$110 but was worth every cent. It took us up and around Everest which is approximately 9000m above sea level. After seeing these unbelievably huge mountains, we returned to Tamil. At Tamil we shopped and spent a lot of money, as it was our last visit. From medallions to 'out there' jackets, we bought the lot. On returning to the Summit Hotel, we fell, exhausted, into the pool. The next day we flew to Bangkok, arriving at our Hotel, the Baiyoki Hotel at around 8.00pm. This hotel was of around the same standard the Amari, if not a bit better.

The day after, we went on a Grand Palace tour, which was made more spectacular by the hundreds of mourners for one of the Royal family. Its huge size, approximately 60 acres, made any of Perth's mansions seem like a beach house. However, due to the intense humidity of Bangkok, most of us just wanted to get back on the air-conditioned bus, even though we were impressed by its size and glory. In the afternoon, we went shopping in Bangkok, at buildings like the MBK building and the World Trade Centre.

After a very late night, everyone said goodbye to Thailand as we boarded flight TG989 bound for Perth via Phuket. After this brief stopover in Phuket, we arrived at Perth 6 hours later. Everyone was grateful to get home, and the parents pleased the kids were in one piece.

Whale Sharks Trip

After waiting a while for people to arrive at the bus, we finally got away. Our bus trip was 14 hours long but it was very comfortable "5 star". We stopped over at a few places to refuel and get something to eat, being entertained on the bus with movies and Mr De Leenheer's guitar.

Eventually we got there to find that the place we were staying in was in the middle of nowhere and was very small. For the guys who had never been there before, it was a great shock. We sorted the place out and soon got settled. Everyone was trying to find a good place to sleep for the next few days. When it finally came to going to bed it began to rain so everyone ran for shelter in the storage house. Zac and Dave decide to put a camping mat over them and slept out in the rain.

When we woke, around 6.00, we had breakfast and then packed all our diving gear into the school bus which Mr Harvey had driven up. We had to go all the way around the point to get to the boat. After taking a few boat trips to the main boat, we had all our equipment on board and were soon off for our first dive. This dive was on the Ningaloo Reef and was a very quick one. We found that the Ningaloo Reef was very beautiful and the water was very clear. After our dive we went looking for whale sharks, but the wind picked up and we had no success, so headed in. We had to off load all our diving equipment because the following day we were going to dive on the pier. When we got back Mr Harvey cooked up some stir fry which was very tasty and everyone enjoyed it. We were so tired after our dive and day out looking for whale sharks that we were soon off to sleep. This time we all slept outside and it didn't rain.

The following day we were all up early and ready to go for our pier dive. On our way to the pier we could see the sea and it didn't look like great weather to be diving in. When we got onto the pier we were a bit against getting into the water but got set up and were soon jumping into the water. We saw many stone fish and lion fish but the visibility was not great and we were all disappointed at how bad the dive was. We went back around the point to our boat and once we had loaded it we were soon off looking for whale sharks again. Soon we found one and we were all looking forward to seeing it.

We got ready very quickly in groups to get in the water and see it. The whale shark swam very fast and was magnificent and we all enjoyed swimming with it. We were all exhausted and left the whale shark to go on its way. Finding another whale shark after our rest we went to dive on it but as soon as the first group dived on it the whale got scared and dived deep down. We then decided to go into a sheltered area for some lunch. While we were waiting for lunch we snorkelled around the boat to keep ourselves occupied. The snorkelling was great and we explored

The trip would not have been possible in not for Mr Dook's tremendous effort and dedication to keeping everything working and everyone safe. Thanks also go to all of the other adults which helped make this trip possible, and of course Malcolm Wells of Trekkers International for making the trip as enjoyable as possible.

Andrew Leupen

Year 11 Havelock



the reefs and saw many interesting sea creatures and corals. After lunch we decided to look for whale sharks again and found a little baby that was very playful and didn't want to leave us alone. After that we went back to shore. This time we left all our equipment on the boat and this was much easier.

The next morning we stayed inside the reef for half of the day. While going along we saw many interesting things in the water such as a manta ray and even a three metre hammerhead shark, deciding to follow it into the shallow water where we soon saw it chasing a turtle. It was an amazing sight but we were not quick enough to get our cameras on it. We kept on following it until we lost it and decided to head on our journey. We came to a place known for its snorkelling and we were a bit against getting into the water for fear of the shark but we were all soon in the water exploring the beautiful reef. Feeling hungry, we went for lunch and then were off for a scuba dive. This dive was good and the deepest dive of our trip. We found that the reef was very flat and some were lucky enough to see a shark. Later we headed back to the base.

The following day we were off to Marion Island. This was about one and a half hours from the pier. The journey out to the island was rough and undulating but once we arrived we sought shelter on the other side of the Island away from the wind. Our first dive was a great experience for most because there was a potato cod which was just like a pet dog. It didn't leave us alone and we stroked it through most of our dive. Sometimes it got a bit too friendly but that didn't bother us.

Later we went fishing and caught many fish. Simon was lucky enough to catch a shark and this was great to see. We kept all the fish we caught and were going to have a feast for supper.

That afternoon we went on our second dive. This consisted of great overhangs and beautiful coral. Once we had finished this dive we went back around the point to the boat. The trip back was very rough on a very large swell. We enjoyed Marion Island as the diving was excellent.

The following day was our last day and we were all a bit sad that it had to come so quickly. Our first dive was quite deep and the visibility was low but we enjoyed it and found many anchors. Our second dive was a shallow dive but was a good one to end the trip. We saw turtles and many rays and saw heaps of moray eels. Once the dive had ended we headed back to off load the boat.

That night we packed and started our return to Perth. All a bit sad to leave and very sunburnt. Our trip back was on the school bus which was a bit cramped, but the drive was good and we saw quite a few kangaroos. Mr Harvey was the driver and he was kept awake by Mr De Leenheer who told him all about Canada.

The Exmouth trip was an experience of a life time and we all thoroughly enjoyed it and I am sure we would all love to go back again one day.

Adam Zborowski – Buntine Yr 10

Ski Trip

This year's ski trip to New Zealand saw the Hale boys combine with girls from Penrhos and Methodist Ladies College to ski Mt Ruapehu (an active volcano). However the group struck what could only be described as bad luck, when the mountain erupted days before we were due to leave. This left the future of the trip in doubt but we were able to make alternate arrangements to ski Mt Hutt as well as keeping to the planned activities. With such a dramatic start to a trip, we took the attitude that things could only get better and fortunately they did.



Time to ski

Upon arrival in Auckland, we were immediately stunned by New Zealand's spectacular landscape, an environment consisting mainly of hills covered in endless amounts of green grass spotted by the countless sheep we had been expecting to see. That day, we travelled to Rotorua and visited the famous mud pools and volcanic hot springs in the Whaka Thermal Valley. This was followed by a traditional Maori Hanga meal but most will remember the thermal valley by its distinctive sulfur smell. The next few days were spent white water rafting on a level five river, black water rafting in underground caves, jet boating and, most enjoyably, paintballing which is unfortunately illegal in Western Australia. Everyone enjoyed these activities and the only draw back was missing the AFL grand final which wasn't a huge sacrifice considering the amount of fun we were having. After all these exciting activities everyone was looking forward to seeing snow and doing what we came to New Zealand for - to ski!



Mr Harvey keeping a watchful eye on the group

After a short plane flight to the south island of New Zealand, we arrived in Christ Church where we spent a few hours in the city shopping. We then drove to a small ski town called Methven where we spent our remaining days skiing. For our first day in the snow, we were not blessed with the most ideal conditions but the poor weather did not dampen anyone's high spirits. After being fitted out with our ski gear, a snowball fight started, after which we were whisked away to our lessons. The ski instructors saw us coming and put on brave faces as they knew they had a long day ahead of them. While skiing experience was low, enthusiasm was at a high and everyone had fun. As the days went by, everyone's skiing began to improve noticeably and the ski instructors became happy with our progress. This enabled us to ski in more areas



Will Fowler, Scott Hardie, Robert Creswell

of the mountain, go faster and inevitably hit more moving and stationary objects (which were usually other skiers).

A lot of people also decided to try snowboarding in an attempt to find more control in the snow and luckily this paid off. Most found themselves snowboarding at a respectable level (even from a skiers point of view) after a day or two. During the week we spent skiing we were forced to cope with a number snow conditions, from the enjoyable powder and soft packed snow, to the hard packed icy conditions where those who fell wished they hadn't and many were left with bruises from their falls.

What was most surprising about skiing at Mt Hutt was the number of West Australians we met. We quickly made friends from school groups such as Duncraig High, Applecross High, as well as groups from Albany and Kalgoorlie. Everyone left New Zealand knowing that they had a good time despite the best efforts of mother nature. Thanks must be given to Mr Harvey and Terry Hewitt for putting up with a large group of teenagers and especially to Sarah Fletcher for organising the entire trip which was a great success.

Brett Wilkinson

Year 11, Haynes



A bit damp!

Young Achievers Australia Programme

The Young Achievers Australia is a programme run throughout Australia for the Young Achievement awards.

It originated in the United States and has extended throughout the world, gaining recognition amongst many Australians.

The programme runs on the basis of a small business. Seventeen Hale students along with four advisers from Floreat Rotary Club ran a business under true business guidelines, with the emphasis being on the work done by the students. This year Hale entered two groups of students, one of which shared with another school.

Infiniya was formed by the Hale group operating on its own, and was represented by Nick Laing (Managing Director), Dylan Lindsay (Manufacturing Director), Ahmed Mustapha (Finance Director), Geoff Richards (Company Secretary), Matthew Potter (Director of Human Resources) and Peter Eastman (Marketing Director).

The group searched through their product ideas and came up with a very innovative product - cordless headphones.

For six months seventeen students manufactured 100 headphones and battled with the business world in marketing and production strategies.

The product challenged their skills and their minds to the limit. Many problems were encountered and resolved, and they made it through to the end with some promising figures. Gross profit was \$1,000 which yielded \$3 per share. Hales efforts were rewarded in winning the Most Innovative Product Award for 1995.

The experience of working together in such a venture was perhaps the most important one for the group. Someone once said, "The skill to manage people is a skill like any other - it can be bought and sold - but I will pay more for that skill than any other". YAA gave the students that head start in business by teaching them these skills and the experience to help them survive in the world of business.

Nick Laing



Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Jackson, Steven Naoum, Justin De Meillon, Chad Scott, Richard Freebairn, Dale Sanderson
Front Row: Dylan Lindsay, Matthew Potter, Nicholas Laing, Peter Eastman, Geoff Richards, Ahmad Mustapha

United Nations Youth Convention

It was a rather frosty morning when the West Australian representatives arrived in Canberra for the United Nations Youth convention.

Craig Edwards, Velibor Tasic and myself, Jeremy Becket were a part of this group. Upon our arrival at the Australian National University, where we were to spend the next five days, we were whisked away for a tour of both Parliament Houses, the High Court and the National Capital Exhibition. We caught up on some much needed sleep after listening to a documentary on the history of Parliament House.

The following day we were treated to a speech from Gareth Evans. He made the mistake of asking if there were any questions, whereupon he was mercilessly attacked. Questions on such sensitive issues as East Timor had him ducking for cover.

For five days we discussed matters of world importance, with each student delegate acting as a representative from each of the 185 members of the United Nations. Craig Edwards represented the United Kingdom, I was the member for Papua New Guinea and Velibor Tasic spoke on behalf of Liberia.

One of the conferences, the General Assembly, was held in Parliament House itself.

We found the convention to be very worthwhile and would recommend UNYA functions to any year 10s, 11s or 12s. Our thanks go Mr Goldsmith for his assistance in organising our participation.

Jeremy Becket

Haynes Year 12



Left to right: Velibor Tasic, Craig Edwards, Jeremy Becket

City Of Stirling Quiz

A Hale team of year 10's: Wesley Huupponen, Dileep Kuriyan, Matthew Goldfinch and Harry Oliff was formed to enter this term three competition. Teams of three, with the fourth member constantly rotating "off the bench" were asked to answer a series of questions dealing with academic subjects and general knowledge. Pressure of time was a constant factor in each round of the competition.

On the first night of the competition Hale's quickness with the mathematical questions took the team with ease into round 2. The contest against Carmel in that round was a see-sawing one in which Hale finally won the right to take part in the finals night, a fortnight later.

On the night of the final rounds Hale arrived at Perth College, having to defeat Servite College to reach the final against likely opponents Guildford Grammar School. Hale's team was successful in this initial challenge and Guildford were the opponents on the final. Hale thus gained second place in the Inter-Regional Quiz. All contestants received personal cheques and the Hale School Library was also a beneficiary of this very strong performance by Hale's team, this year coordinated by Mr B. Goldsmith.

Mr B. Goldsmith

The Red Cross Blood Donor Programme

It seems every day that we read in the newspaper or see on the television that there is a shortage of blood. Blood is needed for those people undergoing major surgery or who have been involved in serious accidents. To donate blood can literally mean the difference between life and death.

Fortunately many senior boys at Hale have seen the value of being a blood donor. The mobile Red Cross blood clinic visited the School twice during the year, and on both occasions about 60 donations were received. We hope to increase these numbers next year by involving more parents and friends of the School.

The Parents and Friends Association are to be thanked for their continued support of this project. They purchase the very necessary Nas Dos that seem to take the pain away.

Many thanks also to the House blood coordinators for their organisation and to Mr Alderson for making the necessary arrangements.



Juan Baker



Andrew White, donating cheerfully



Shane Male resting



Shaun Reynolds



Mr Alderson leads by example



James Pearse



Needing some nourishment

Hale's twenty year service to the Salvos

Eva Burrows, the world General for the Salvation Army, astonishing career of able leadership, unrelentless determination and altruistic service has been groundbreaking and exceptional, as has been Hale School's performance in the Salvation Army's annual "Red Shield Appeal", over the last twenty years. Tregonning House has been the main participant representing Hale in the "Doorknock" over the past two decades, and during this time the Tregonning boys' support for the charity has been unwavering. This dedication was once again witnessed this year on the very cold, wet and miserable 28th May, when virtually the entire House spread out to the designated areas of collection and did "their bit" for the less privileged members of our community. The House raised \$6100 and \$4300 in 1993 and 1994 respectively, and even during tough economic conditions that were the early 1990's, Tregonning collected over \$5000, as the residents of Wembley Downs opened up their hearts and their wallets.

Hale's and especially the Tregonning boys' endeavours have culminated in an amount in excess of \$70,000 being raised for the community. This impressive achievement is unsurpassed by any other school in the State and helped the Salvos regularly ensure 100 per cent collector coverage in the Wembley Downs region.

Besides the copious amounts of letters of gratitude that the School has received, Hale was officially recognised, this year, the their outstanding, enthusiastic and committed service, which has spanned two decades. Floreat MLA Elizabeth Constable and the Salvation Army's captain Kevin Merrett, presented Hale School, and Tregonning House prefects Zac Gillam and Brad Martin with a certificate of appreciation and two books detailing the charity's history, at an assembly earlier this year.

Thanks must go to the Tregonning Housemaster, Mr Richard Goater who organises the House's participation each year, and whose excellent support and personal example has encouraged the successful participation of all House members. Mr Inverarity must also be thanked for his enthusiastic support of Tregonning's



Zac Gillam (left) and Bradley Martin, Tregonning House Prefects, proudly accepted the Certificate

achievements, and of course, thanks must be given to the citizens of Wembley Downs and adjacent suburbs, whose generosity through the years has made it all possible.

Although Hale's and Tregonning's two decade long service to the Salvation Army is highly commendable, School nor House should not rest on the achievements of the past. Hopefully Hale along with Tregonning can participate in many future "Red Shield Appeals" in the hope of aiding the less materially privileged, and generally firmly committing ourselves to social actions which are, indeed, our "Duty".

Martin Shenker

Tregonning Year 12



(From Left to Right): Mr R. Goater, Zac Gillam, Captain K. Merrett, Dr Elizabeth Constable, Mr J. Inverarity

Ladies Auxiliary

1995 for the Ladies Auxiliary has flown by with a good mix of fun and hard work. Our emphasis this year has been in welcoming new members to Hale, and in doing so, encouraging them to support functions at school.

We started the year with the traditional welcome morning teas in the leafy grounds of the school. Open meetings this year gave us the opportunity to meet Hale teaching staff who joined us as our guest speakers.

A visit to Robert Juniper's studio, a film morning and a visit to Araluen Park provided a varied and much enjoyed time for all.

The Melbourne Cup Luncheon and fashion parade had a lazy carnival theme. We sincerely thank the school community for their support and especially the boys who provided the entertainment with the School Stage Band and the Circus Troupe.

In excess of \$15,000 has been raised this year for the benefit of our sons through the Ladies Auxiliary. We hope you will join us in 1996 for another busy and enjoyable year.

Joy Rowett

President

Archives

It has been said that one cannot effectively approach the future if little is known about the past. This seems to be very much a predicament of modern youth.

In the past two years we have embarked upon a collecting programme of archival material and museum object d'art. This will be displayed in the museum and archival area of the new administration building. Here will be illustrated the part Hale School and Hale School boys have played in the development of this state and nation since 1858. Thus will be seen the important role played by Bishop Hale in the early life of the colony and the contributions made by boys from the sites in St George's Terrace, George Street, Havelock Street and more recently, Wembley Downs.

The new facility will be open for public access, but more importantly, it will be there for Old Boys and their families to enjoy, for prospective parents to view, and for current students to reflect on what has been and how they too, may make their mark.

All new boys will be exposed to Hale's considerable history and leave therefore with a clearer understanding of his place in the world and knowing more fully his sense of place in the past, the present and the future.

W.J. Edgar

Archivist/Curator

"The Western Mail" Christmas Number, 1938.

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Parents & Friends Association

The committee organised two events for early in the year to assist parents to become familiar with the school and to encourage participation in school activities.

The year began with a "Welcome Back" sundowner for all parents and staff. The newly appointed prefects assisted Greg Martin and his team in ensuring a most successful evening. Over 350 people gathered together to celebrate the commencement of the academic year. New Junior School parents and their families attended a picnic, organised by Rhonda Chandler, where they were entertained by the Hale mime troupe, swam in the pool and were made welcome to the Hale family.

The committee has made improving communication with parents a special priority this year. Rachel Craven ensured that the newsletters and *The Haleian* carried news of our activities and Alvie Wilkes convened a very active liaison group of Junior School parents. A tour by the committee of the boarding houses made it more aware of the special needs of boarders which will assist the committee in allocating its funds.

The Association hosted two successful Open Meetings during the year. The first meeting, organised by Roger Gouke, addressed the vexed subject of drug use by teenagers and also afforded a large number of parents the opportunity to hear from Tim Hantke and Jonathan Ilbery of the Board of Governors. The second, also very well attended, sought the opinions of parents on the proposed school policy on bullying and the school's response to the Good Start programme. Parents are encouraged to comment on draft school policies and so influence the final outcome.

For the first time, the P & F arranged a Careers Night which was aimed at both boys and their parents. Jill Pierce's efforts were well supported by Old Haleians and Mike Kilkenny, the school counsellor. For over three hours approximately 400 boys and parents browsed through more than 50 exhibits.

To augment its usual fund raising through the raffle, run this year as in the past by Trevor Greig, the P & F has commenced planning for a Fair in 1997. Greg Martin has assembled a Steering committee to organise the event which, in order to be a success, will require sustained input over the next two years from everyone in the wider Hale community.

(Vice President - Terry Jones, Secretary - Jymmi Davis, Treasurer - Geoff Kidd, Committee - Rhonda Chandler, Rachel Craven, Roger Gouke, Trevor Greig, Lex Hardie, Greg Martin, Norman Pater, Jill Pierce, Joy Rowatt, Heather Varley, Alvie Wilkes)

Bernard Yates

President



Careers Night

ADADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES 1994

Year 8

Academic Excellence Prizes

.....	B.J. Spagnolo
.....	B.P. Harvey
.....	A.G. Hardie
.....	P.S. Isaachsen
.....	C.G. Greig
.....	N.T.L. John
.....	H.D. Leith
.....	S.J. Davey
.....	C.P. Prosser
.....	C.V. DeVietri

Year 9

Academic Excellence Prizes

.....	W.J. Huupponen
.....	H.D. Oliff
.....	A.K. Sharpe
.....	D.M. Benson
.....	I.B. Garbutt
.....	J.R. Foo
.....	R.C.G. Suttie
.....	G. Ong
.....	A. Gastevski
.....	S.M. Mendelson
.....	D.A. Lyon

Year 10

Technical Drawing.....	A.B. Lange
Art.....	A.J. Farrell
French.....	M.R. Goucke
Geography.....	S.J. Naoum
History.....	M.R. Beckett
Music.....	D.T. Hewitt
Biology.....	A.P. Menon
.....	D.H.P. Ng
Environmental Science	S.W. Tilbrook
Business Studies	D.P. Grayson
English	A.N. Duncan
Materials Technology	T.A. Munro
Graphics Technology	J.A. Wilcock
Systems Technology	R.E. Porzig
Information Technology	A.R. Leupen
Physics	C.Y. Cheah
Japanese	C.Y. Cheah
Chemistry.....	M.E. Wenham
Mathematics	M.E. Wenham

Year 11

Art	A.J. Moore
Applied Art	B.P. Castle
Senior English	M.W. Clark
Applied Technology	J.W. Pearse
Business Studies	T.A. Tatam
Applied Computing	PEG. Write
Physical Education Studies	T.L. Blackmore
Technical Drawing	J.E. Morton
Human Biology	J.P. Vivian
Biology	R.F. Creasy
Foundations of Mathematics	W.R. Daniel
Accounting.....	A.W. Veale
Geography	J. Cross
Japanese	S.G. Rear
English Literature	M.S. Pudovskis
Ancient History	Z.D. Gillam
Music	A.G. Grieg
Mathematics in Practice	C.R. Leaver
Furniture Woodwork	C.R. Leaver
Geology	J.J. Robinson
History	J.J. Robinson
English	J.D. Malone
French	J.D. Malone
Economics.....	C.K. Edwards
Physics	C.K. Edwards
.....	J.P. Beckett
Chemistry.....	J.P. Beckett
Geometry & Trigonometry	J.P. Beckett
Introductory Calculus	J.P. Beckett

Year 12

Business Studies	F.A. Aziz
Applied Art	D.J. Grover
Applied Technology	D.C. Alcock
Physical Education Studies.....	L.G. Palmer
Modelling with Mathematics	B. Povey
Senior English	T.L. Fair
Technical Drawing	S.G. Kirkbride
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	A.D. Bick
Discrete Mathematics	C.S. Sutherland
.....	R.J. McGuire
Music	A.S. Lim
Human Biology	D.V. Naicker
Art	J.A. Laney
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	A.S. Wade
Applicable Mathematics	N.A. Wenham
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	B. Chansavat
Accounting	M.I. Yang
.....	C.W. Ng
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)	C.W. Ng
Geology	C.W. Ng
English	C.W. Ng
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)	C.W. Ng
French	L.S. Panotidis
Geography	L.S. Panotidis
Ancient History	L.S. Panotidis
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	L.S. Panotidis
Dr.K.G. Tregonning Prize	L.S. Panotidis
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	T.R. Pearson
Chemistry	S.P. Moncrieff

Dux of School

(Old Haleians Prize)	S.P. Moncrieff
Guy Ward Memorial Prize	
(Boarding House Leadership)	R.H. Longmire
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	R.H. Longmire

1994 Special Prizes

Garland Music Prize	A.S. Lim
Gladstone's Piano Cup	A.S. Lim
Gladstone's Prize for Piano	I.C. Chen
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	G.S. Pilcher
Clarke Choral Cup	C. Dellar
Orchestral Playing	
Outstanding Contribution	W.J. Huupponen
Cygnat Prize	J.P. Beckett
.....	A.D. Boettcher-Hunt
.....	D.J. Kilkenny
Cygnat Prose Award	A.P.K. Menon
Cygnat Art Award (Senior)	B.A. Karsakis
Cygnat Art Award (Junior)	S.D. Durston
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	N.L. Robinson
Debating Prize	L.S. Panotidis
Drama Prize	M.J. Lamont
Woolclassing (Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize)	S.B. Hardie
Rottneest Re-afforestation Project Prize	C.S. Sutherland
John Vetter Prize for Application by a Year 11 Boy	Z.D. Gillam

1995 ACADEMIC PRIZES - YEAR 12

Accounting	A.W. Veale
Ancient History	M.S. Pudovskis
Applicable Mathematics	A.P. Jeffrey and J.P. Beckett
Applied Art	S.B. Morrison
Applied Computing	P.G. Wright
Applied Technology	W.R. Daniel
Art	T.G. Venables and T.R. Peirce
Biology (JB Newberry Prize)	P.W. Pepper
Business Studies	A.D. Collett
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	J.P. Beckett
Chemistry	J.P. Beckett
Discrete Mathematics	Z.D. Gillam and R.P. Pappas
Economics (Gwynne Harris Prize)	C.K. Edwards
English	J.D. Malone
French (AC Marshall Memorial Prize)	J.D. Malone
Furniture Woodwork	O.C. Harvey and B.G. Morton
Geography	J. Cross
Geology	C. D. Radford
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	Z.D. Gillam
Human Biology	J.P. Vivian
Japanese	S. G. Rear
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	C.K. Edwards and Z.D. Gillam
Modelling With Mathematics	S.J. Creagh
Music	A.G. Greig
Physical Education Studies	T.L. Blackmore
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	C.K. Edwards
Technical Drawing	J.E. Morton
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	A.P. Jeffrey
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	W.R. Daniel
Dux Of School (Old Haleians Prize)	J.P. Beckett
Dr KG Tregonning Prize	Z.D. Gillam
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize	
For Captain Of School	C.G. Hockey



Jeremy Beckett - Dux of School

1995 School Sports Trophies

Swimming

Old Haleians Cup - Open Champion	B.P. Tyrrell
Claris D'Alton Trophy	
- Under 16 Champion	R.J.W. Clarke
Chad Miller Trophy - Most Improved	J.W. Knapton

Cricket

Charles Veryard Trophy - Best Batsman ..	M. Elliott
Randall Trophy - Best Bowler	M.W. Clark
A.H. Christian Trophy	
- Highest Wicket Aggregate	M.W. Clark
Old Haleians Trophy - Best Fieldsman	W.W. Finlay
Irvine Trophy - Most Promising Year 10 ..	D.J. Bolton

Tennis

W.G. Hodson Trophy	
- Open Singles Champion	T.G. Venables
Barry Sanders Trophy	
- Best Aggregate 1st V111	T.G. Venables
M.D. Hodson Trophy - Open Doubles	T.G. Venables
.....	C.A. Litas
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy	
- Under 16 Champion	S.A. Relf
Max Bonner Trophy	
- Character and Sportsmanship	A.W. Jenkin
J.S. Cumpston Trophy	
- Under 14 Champion	T.J. Turvey

Rowing

Rosser Trophy - Championship Sculls	J. De Meillon
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Basketball

Honour Award for	
Outstanding Achievement	D.I. Toy
Best All Court Player	D.I. Toy
G.N. Samuel Trophy - Most Improved	M.S. Gardiner
S.G. Luck Trophy	
- Most Promising Year 10	P.A. Lawless

Hockey

Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy	
- Fairest and Best	C.Y. Cheah
Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy	
- Most Improved	R.M. Devlin
G.G. Glennister Trophy	
- Most Promising Year 10	J.R. Osborne

Rugby

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy	
- Fairest and Best	B. Roberts-Smith
Hale's Angels Cup	
- Best 2nd XV Player	S.J. Ilbery
John Vaux Memorial Trophy	
- Outstanding Year 10 Player	C.D. Baumanis

Football

Charles Veryard Trophy	
- Fairest and Best	R.A. Redfern
Filmer Trophy - Most Improved	W.R. Daniel
Brandenburg Trophy	
- Best Team Man 1st XV111	W.W. Finlay
J.W. Holmes Trophy	
- Best Team Man 2nd XV111	S.J. Creagh
.....	B.G. McHarrie
Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup	
- Fairest and Best Year 10	S.J. Berridge

Athletics

H.P. Turnbull Trophy	
- Outstanding Performance Under 17	N.S. Butler
C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy	
- Open Champion	A.W. Strong
Barclay & Sharland Trophy	
- Under 16 Champion	A.N. Clancy
Dr K.G. Tregonning Trophy	
- Outstanding Middle Distance Runner ..	T.E. Feutrill

Cross Country

Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy	
- Open Champion	M. Elliott
Alcorn Shield	B.M. Yates

Soccer

Best Player	J. Hashimoto
Most Improved	A.J. Moore
Most Promising Year 10	C.R. Foggo

Squash

Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy	M.R. Sheffield
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Special

Devon Cup - Application To Sport	C.K. Edwards
Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	
- Best All Round Sportsman Senior Year ..	D.I. Toy

Senior Year

Buntine



B P (Brad) Allpike
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
2nd XI Hockey.



R D (Ryan) Campbell
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Swimming, 1st XVIII
Football.



B T R (Brett) Collins
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect, 2nd
XVIII Football.



N A J (Nicholas) Cooper
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols).



P M (Peter) Eastwood
(1985-1995)
House Prefect, Drama, 2nd XI
Hockey (Yr 10 Hockey Cup),
2nd VIII Rowing, Rock
Climbing club.



C K (Craig) Edwards
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Prefect, Maths Prize 1991,
Economics Prize 1994, Physics
Prize 1994, Westpac Monetary
Prize Winner (Australian Maths
Competition) 1991-3, Captain of
Debating (Colours), Mock Trial,
Sports Council, Swimming
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols),
Captain 2nd XV Rugby,
Economics (Gwynne Harris)
Prize 1995, Literature
(Addenbrooke) Prize 1995,
Physics (Michael Beech) Prize
1995



O C (Oliver) Harvey
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Woodwork Prize
1992, Chess Club, 2nd XI
Cricket, Furniture Woodwork
Prize 1995



M J (Michael) Hayman
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd XI Soccer
1994



C G (Corran) Hockey
(1991-1995)
Captain of School, House
Captain, Junior Certificate, Yr
11 Certificate of Distinction,
School Prefect, English Prize
1993, Japanese Prize 1993
(Academic Colours), Music
(Symbols), Drama, Debating,
Mock Trial, Cygnet (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols) 1st XVIII
Football, Sports Council,
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for
Captain of School 1995



A P (Adam) Jeffrey
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), National
Capital Seminar Participant
1994, School Prefect, House
Vice Captain, Music Captain
(Colours), Drama (Colours),
Debating, Mock Trial,
Swimming Captain (Symbols),
Applicable Mathematics Prize
1995, Edward Burgoyne Prize
for leadership 1995



T R (Tristan) Peirce
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Westpac Maths Competition
1993 (Distinction), Young
Achievers Australia
Programme, President Rottnest
Re-afforestation, Swimming
(Symbols), 2nd V Basketball,
Art Prize 1995



G A (Guy) Quinn
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Academic
Symbols), 2nd V Basketball, 1st
XV Rugby (Symbols).



D J (David) Stawell
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd XI Hockey,
Tennis.



T A (Troy) Tatam
(1989-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, House
Prefect, Business Studies Prize
1994, 3rd XVIII Football.



S P (Simon) Worth
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Young Achievers
Australian Program 1994, 1st
VIII Tennis, 3rd XI Hockey.

Faulkner



D M (Dean) Baker
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd VIII Tennis,
3rd XVIII Football.



T I (Trevor) Blackmore
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Prefect, Physical
Education Award 1994, House
Drama, Hantke Award for
Swimming, Dr K G Tregonning
Cup 1993, 2nd XVIII Football,
Swimming (Symbols),
Athletics, Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols),
Physical Education Prize 1995



B (Toycbtk) Chansavat
(1994-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, Cross
Country.



S J (Simon) Creagb
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Music
(Colours), House Drama, 2nd
XVIII Football, JW Holmes
Trophy 1995 (Football), 2nd
XI Cricket, Athletics
(Symbols), Modelling With
Mathematics Prize 1995



B S (Brendan) Hazeldine
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, 1st VIII
Tennis (Symbols), 2nd XVIII
Football.



J I (James) Hepworth
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
House Joint Vice Captain, 2nd
XVIII Football, 2nd V
Basketball.



S T (Sam) Jamieson
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Joint Houset Vice
Captain, House Drama, 2nd
XVIII Football, Art club,



B K (Brendan) Lindberg
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Drama
(Symbols), Rowing, 3rd XI
Hockey.



G A (Gary) Mills
(1995)
1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 1st
XVIII Football (Symbols).



C (Cory) Moore
(1994-1995)
House Prefect, House Drama,
House Debating, 3rd XI
Cricket, 3rd XI Hockey.



S G (Simon) Rear
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Japanese Prize 1993,
1994 (Academic Colours),
School Prefect, House Captain,
House Prefect, Cygnet
(Symbols), House Drama, House
Debating, Cross Country
(Symbols), Captain 1st XV Rugby
(Colours), 3rd VIII Tennis,
Managing Director Young
Achievers Australia Programme,
Japanese Prize 1995



R A (Ryan) Redfern
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect, 1st
XI Cricket (Symbols), Captain
1st XVIII Football (Colours),
Charles Veryard Trophy 1995
(Football)



S D (Shaun) Reynolds
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd
XVIII Football.



J P (James) Robinson
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Cygnet (Symbols), House
Drama, 2nd V Basketball, 1st
XVIII Football (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols).



T I (Travis) Stanley
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Drama, 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols).



A A (Alistair) Tretbowan
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Certificate of
Distinction in English 1994,
Garland Music Prize, Music
(Colours), House Drama,
House Debating, 1st XI Soccer
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols),
Rowing (Symbols), Squash,
Rottneest Re-afforestation.



R C (Ross) Brown
(1992-1995)
House Prefect, Junior
Certificate, Captain 2nd XI
Hockey, Swimming (Symbols),
Rock Climbing club.



D C (Daniel) Bull
(1994-1995)
School Prefect, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Vice Captain Music (Colours),
Drama (Symbols), 1st XV
Rugby (Symbols).



M W (Michael) Clark
(1993-1995)
House Prefect, 1st XI Cricket
(Colours), 1st XVIII Football
(Colours), A.H. Christian
Trophy and Randall Trophy for
Cricket 1995



A D (Allan) Collett,
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Business Studies
Prize 1995, 2nd XI Soccer, 2nd
VIII Tennis, Business Studies
Prize 1995



M (Matthew) Elliott
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Captain 1st
XI Cricket (Colours), 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols), Open
Cross Country Champion
1995, Charles Veryard Trophy
for Cricket 1995



R K (Robert) Leader
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, Australian
Schoolboys Baseball Team.



S C (Sam) Merton
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd V Basketball.



T M (Tony) Petani
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Distinction
Yr 11 Certificate (Academic
Colours), Drama (Colours),
1994-95 Best Actor House
Drama, Debating (Colours),
2nd XI Soccer.

Havelock



A F (Anthony) Pinguet
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 1st XV Rugby, 2nd
XVIII Football.



N S (Nicholas) Reed
(1992-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Cygnet (Symbols),
1995 Schools Science
Competition (Distinction), 1st
XII Badminton (Symbols),
Chess club, Rifle club.



B (Ben) Roberts-Smith
(1994-1995)
1st V Basketball (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols), Vice
Captain of 1st XV Rugby
(Colours), Russell Davis
Perpetual Trophy for Rugby
1995



J J (Justin) Robinson
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, History Prize 1994,
Geology Prize 1994, Nigel
Sonntag Chess Trophy, Chess
(Honours), Music, 3rd XI
Cricket.



A W (Adam) Strong
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), School
Prefect, House Prefect, Cygnet
(Symbols), Captain of Athletics
(Colours), 2nd XVIII Football.



T A (Timothy) Varga
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Music (Symbols),
Rottneest Re-afforestation, 1st
VIII Rowing (Symbols), 1st XI
Hockey (Symbols).

Haynes



C R (Christian) Ainslie
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Drama, Science
and Technology Club, 3rd VIII
Rowing, 3rd XI Hockey.



D C (David) Bandy
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, 1st XI
Cricket (Colours), 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), State representative
in U/16 Softball and U/17
Cricket.



J P (Jeremy) Beckett
(1991-1995)
Dux of School, Junior Certificate,
Yr 11 Certificate of Distinction,
Mathematics Prize 1993,
Introductory Calculus Prize
1994, Geometry and
Trigonometry Prize 1994,
Chemistry Prize 1994, Physics
Prize 1994, Dr John Boyd Craig
Scholar 1994-95 (Academic
Colours), House Prefect, Cygnet
Editor 1994 (Colours) 1st XI
Cricket, 3rd XVIII Football,
Debating (Colours), Applicable
Mathematics Prize 1995,
Calculus (Ednie-Browne) Prize
1995, Chemistry Prize 1995,



D A (Dale) Clayton
(1994-1995)
3rd V Basketball, 3rd XI
Hockey.



T E (Tom) Feutrill
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate (Distinction),
Yr 11 Certificate (Academic
Symbols), School Prefect,
House Captain, Captain of
Boats (Colours), 2nd XVIII
Football, Athletics (Symbols),
Dr KG Tregonning Trophy
1995 (Athletics), Rock
Climbing club, Rifle club.



A A (Andrew) Forsyth
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Drama, Rowing,
3rd XI Hockey, Rock Climbing
club, Rifle club.



S P (Sam) Griffiths
(1992-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate of Distinction,
School Prefect, House Prefect,
Swimming (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Colours).



S J (Sean) Ilbery
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate Distinction
(Academic Colours), House
Prefect, Rowing (Symbols)
Rugby, Hale's Angels Cup 1995
(Rugby), Rock Climbing club.



D W (Danny) Low
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate.



G A (George) Nicholls
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Drama,
Concert Band, 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols).



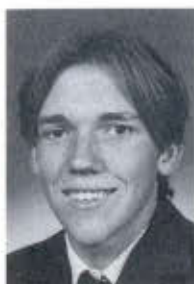
A D (David) Quarles
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Music (Symbols),
Cygnet (Symbols), Young
Achievers Programme
Australia, 1st XI Hockey
(Symbols).



M (Michael) Scaffidi
(1988-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Art Prize 1993, 2nd
XI Soccer, 3rd V Basketball.



R H (Ross) Sheffield
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Rugby (Symbols).



J (Julian) Croft
(1993-1995)
Rugby, Soccer.



M M-Y (Michael) Loke
(1994-1995)
2nd XV Rugby, Australian
Rugby Union Referee Level 1.



E J (Ed) Weston
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Drama (Symbols), 2nd
XI Cricket, Football, Cross
Country (Symbols), Athletics
(Colours).



W R (Wesley) Daniel
(1992-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Captain, Foundations in
Mathematics Prize 1994,
Cygnet (Symbols), Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols),
Athletics (Colours), 2nd V
Basketball, 1st XVIII Football
(Colours), Filmer Trophy 1995
(Football), Applied
Technology Prize 1995



**C D (Christopher)
McCormick**
(1991-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, Debating,
2nd XI Soccer.



T L (Trent) Winduss
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Athletics (Colours), 1st V
Basketball (Colours), Most
Promising Yr 10 Basketball
1993



T C (Timothy) Fowler
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Drama (Symbols), Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols),
2nd VIII Rowing, 3rd XVIII
Football, House drama.



J W (James) Pearce
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Prefect, Metalwork
Prize 1994, Vice Captain 1st
VIII Rowing (Symbols), Vice
Captain 1st XVIII Football
(Colours), Athletics (Symbols).



S V (Shane) Just
(1991-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, School
Prefect, House Prefect,
Technical Drawing Prize 1992,
1993, Physical Education Prize
1992, Drama (Symbols),
Captain Athletics (Symbols),
Cross Country (Symbols) 1st
XVIII Football, Best
Supporting Actor 1993, U/17
Athletics Champion.



C A (Cristobal) Podesta
(1994-1995)

Loton



M J (Marcus) Blake
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Woolclassing Prize
1993, Cygnet (Symbols),
House Drama, Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols), 2nd
XI Cricket, 2nd XVIII Football.



B J (Bryan) Keasberry
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd XI Soccer.



C D (Craig) Radford
(1994-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, 1st IV
Rowing, 2nd XI Hockey,
Geology Prize 1995



J T S (Jeffrey) Chia
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Rottnest Re-afforestation
(Symbols) 2nd IV Rowing, 1st
XV Rugby (Symbols),
Badminton, Computer club.



M J (Matthew) Laing
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Prefect, Debating, 1st
XV Rugby (Symbols),
Swimming (Symbols), Rowing,
Athletics (Symbols), Australian
Rugby Union Referee Level 1,
Yr 10 Fairest and Best Rugby.



P G (Peter) Wright
(1994-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, House
Prefect, Computing Prize
1994, Swimming (Symbols),
Applied Computing Prize 1995

Parry



A D (Anton) Boettcher-Hunt
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), Cygnet
Editor 1994 (Colours), Chess
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols),
1st XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st
IV, 2nd V111 Rowing



A N (Anthony) Crichton-Browne
(1984, 1991-95)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Chess (Symbols),
Cygnet (Symbols), House
Drama Coordinator, House
Debating, Vice Captain Chess
(Symbols), Rifle Club.



J (Jarrod) Cross
(1991-1995)
House Captain, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate
Distinction (Academic
Colours), Geography Prize
1993-1995, Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd V Basketball,
2nd XVIII Football.



J (Jun) Hashimoto
(1994-1995)
Year 11 Certificate, 1st V1
Soccer (Colours), Best Player
Soccer 1995



C A (Chris) Litas
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Arnold Hillbrick
Trophy 1993, Barry Sanders
Trophy for Tennis 1993, M D
Hudson Trophy for Tennis
1995, 1st VIII Tennis
(Symbols), 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols), 1st XI Soccer
(Symbols).



B (Ben) Midalia
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd XI Soccer.



T J (Travis) Sampford
(1991-1995)
Mock Trial, 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols).



W S (Warwick) Smith
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, French Prize 1991,
3rd XI Hockey.



A S (Andrew) Thomas
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd VIII Rowing.



A K (Aaron) Triplett
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Drama,
Metal Work Prize 1992,
Athletics, 3rd XVIII Football,
2nd V Basketball, 1st XV
Rugby (Symbols).



B P (Brendan) Tyrrell
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Vice Captain
Swimming (Symbols)
Champion under 14, 16 and
Open, U/16 Runner up
Swimming Champion, Cross
Country (Symbols), Scholastics
Surfing team, Badminton club.



A W (Adam) Veale
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Accounting Prize
1993, 1994, House Prefect,
Basketball (Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football,
Accounting Prize 1995



T G (Tristan) Venables
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Music (Symbols),
Drama (Symbols), Art Prize
1992, Captain 1st VIII Tennis
(Colours), M D Hodson Trophy
1994 and 1995, W G Hodson
Trophy 1995, Arnold Hillbrick
Trophy 1994, Barry Sanders
Trophy 1995, J S Cumpston
Trophy 1991, 1992 for Tennis,
Badminton club, Art Prize
1995



M V (Max) Waters
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Academic
Symbols), Music (Colours),
Choir.



C A (Chris) Williams
(1984-1995)
House Prefect, Young
Achievers Australia Programme
1994, 3rd V Basketball, 3rd
XVIII Football.

Riley



A J (Adam) Cross
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect, 2nd
XI Cricket, 2nd XI Hockey
Physical Education Prize 1991



C (Callen) Dellar
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Clarke Choral Cup 1995, 1995,
Music (Colours), Drama
(Colours), Swimming



S J (Simon) Deering
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, 1st V111 Tennis
(Symbols), 1st XV111 Football
(Symbols)



W W (Warrick) Finlay
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Co-captain, 1st XI
Cricket (Colours), Batting
Trophy 1994, Fielding Trophy
1993, 1995, 1st XVIII Football
(Colours), Athletics (Symbols),
Brandenburg Trophy 1995
(Football)



Z J (Zak) Nelson
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Swimming
(Symbols).



A I (Andrew) White
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Debating,
Music, 3rd XVIII Football.



A G (Ashley) Greig
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
History Prize 1991, Japanese
Prize 1992 (Academic
Symbols), Music (Colours),
Music Prize 1993, 1994, Music
Instrumental Vice Captain,
Organ Scholar St George's
Cathedral (Colours), Music
Prize 1995.



D F (David) Parkin
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Music
(Symbols), Drama (Symbols),
2nd XV Rugby.



P (Pornchat) Wijitnukoon
(1992-1995)
2nd XI Soccer.



A (Asbraf) Hafez
Junior Certificate (Distinction)
Yr 11 Certificate Distinction
(Academic Colours), Chess
(Symbols).



R P (Ross) Phillipson
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Academic
Symbols), Westpac Prize for
Mathematics 1992, 1993,
1995, House Prefect, Drama
(Colours), Music (Symbols),
1st XI Soccer (Symbols).

St Georges



N A S (Nasbran) Abmaddin
(1994-1995)



J D (Jeff) Malone
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Academic
Symbols), House Co-captain,
English Prize 1994, French
Prize 1994, Debating
(Symbols), Drama, French
Prize 1995, English Prize 1995



M S (Matthew) Pudovskis
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate (Distinction),
Yr 11 Certificate (Academic
Colours), History Prize 1993,
Literature Prize 1994, Member
1993 Cultural Exchange to
Japan, Co-Captain School
Chess (Colours), 3rd XI
Hockey, Ancient History Prize
1995



R F (Robert) Creasy
(1989-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, House
Captain, Biology Prize 1994,
Young Achievement Australia
Co Director 1994, Drama
(Symbols), Cygnet Committee
(Symbols), Debating
(Symbols), 2nd VIII rowing ,
1st XV Rugby (Symbols).



B G (Brendan) McHarrie
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Basketball
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols),
2nd XVIII Football, JW Holmes
Trophy 1995 (Football)



M A (Matthew) Swain
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 1st XI Cricket
(Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football,
Rock climbing club.



P A (Paul) Grincerl
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd V Basketball,
Rock Climbing Club, Young
Achievement Australia
Program.



A M (Anthony) Monson
(1993-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), State Honours
Athletics (Symbols), Member
of Australian T&F Team for
Hammer Throw.



V (Velibor) Tasic
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, House Drama,
Debating (Symbols), Cygnet
(Symbols), Mock Trial
(Symbols), Swimming
(Symbols), 1st XI Soccer
(Symbols).



A E (Anthony) John
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd XI Cricket.



G V (George) Kallis
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Swimming (Symbols), Football,
Surfing, Cordingly Cup for
Surfing Winner 1995, State
Junior Surfing Champion.



A W (Adam) Kennedy
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Cross Country
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols),
Rottnest Re-afforestation.



D J (David) Kilkenny
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, 1994 Cygnet Prize
(Colours), 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols), Captain Badminton
(Symbols).



D G (Damien) Kutrzyk
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Prefect,
Cross Country (Symbols),
Cygnet Symbols, Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols).



S B (Sam) Morrison
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd VVIII Football,
Applied Art Prize 1995



A A (Amir) Mosbar
(1992-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Science and
Technology Club, Chess Club,
2nd XI Soccer, Cross Country
(Symbols).



G E (Graeme) Pedler
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, House Prefect,
Captain of Soccer (Colours),
2nd XI Cricket, Most
Promising Yr 10 player 1993,
Most Improved 1st XI Soccer
player.



D I (David) Toy
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 1
Certificate, House Prefect,
Sports Council, Captain 1st V
Basketball (Honours), Best All
Court Player 1995, 1st XVIII
Football (Colours), Swimming
(Symbols), Athletics (Symbols)



B M (Bryant) Yates
(1989-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate Distinction
(Academic Symbols), House
Prefect, Music (Symbols),
Drama (Symbols), 1st VIII
Rowing, Secretary of Boats
(Symbols), Captain Cross
Country (Symbols), Alcorn
Shield 1995 (Cross Country),
Athletics (Symbols), Leader
Science and Technology Solar
Car Project 1994.

Tregonning



I-Cheng Chen
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Year 11
Certificate, Westpac Maths
Prize 1993, Gladstone Piano
Prize 1994, Music (Colours),
House Prefect.



C D (Christopher) Constidine
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, English Certificate
of Distinction 1994, Chemistry
Certificate of Merit 1995,
Rottnest Re-afforestation, 1st
XV Rugby (Symbols), 1st IV
Rowing.



S G (Sam) Cornell
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Young
Achievers 1994, Rottnest
Re-afforestation, Swimming,
1st XI Hockey.



Z D (Zachary) Gillam
(1991-1995)
Vice Captain of School, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate,
House Captain, School and
House Drama (Colours),
Debating (Colours), Member
of the winning team of the
Perpetual T A L Davy Shield for
House Debating, Mock Trial
(Symbols), Cygnet Committee
1994, English Prize 1992,
Ancient History Prize 1994,
John Vetter Prize 1994, 1st IV
Rowing, Vice Captain 2nd
XVIII Football, Best Actor
House Drama 1994, Best Male
Performance Wanneroo
Festival 1994, Winner of
Inaugural Creative Writing
Competition 1995, History
(Hugh Guthrie) Prize 1995,
Literature (Addenbrooke) Prize
1995, Discrete Mathematics
Prize 1995, K.G. Tregonning
Prize 1995



B (Brendan) Jurich
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Rottnest
Re-afforestation, Cross Country
(Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis,
2nd V Basketball, 1st IV
Rowing, Rock Climbing club.



P D (Peter) Macaulay
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School and House
Drama, 3rd V Basketball, 2nd
XI Soccer, Rock Climbing club.



B S (Bradley) Martin
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, School Prefect,
House Vice Captain, Music
(Symbols), Rottnest
Re-afforestation (Symbols), 2nd
XVIII Football.



R P (Richard) Pappas
(1994-1995)
House Prefect, 3rd XI Hockey,
Discrete Mathematics Prize
1995



C E (Chris) Roda
(1989-1995)
House Prefect, Athletics
(Symbols), Vice Captain 1st XI
Soccer (Colours), 2nd V
Basketball.



M J (Martin) Shenker
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Colours), Member of the winning team of the Perpetual T A I Davey Shield for House Debating 1995, AHISA Debating Competition Winner 1994, Refugee Week Debating Competition Winner (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Best Actor House Drama 1995.



G J (Greg) Cameron
(1994-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, 2nd XV Rugby.



M J (Michael) Lamont
(1989-1995)
Music, Choir, 1994 Drama Prize, Drama (Honours), Inter-School Christian Fellowship, Young Achievers Australia Programme.



D (Daniel) Stinton
(1991-1995)



J I (Justin) Edwards
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, School Prefect, House Vice Captain, Drama, Debating, Young Achievers, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis, 2nd XVIII Football.



A J (Andrew) Moore
(1992-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Art Prize 1994, Aust. Representative for 1992 Super Congress in Italy, House Drama, 2nd V Basketball, 1st XI Soccer (Symbols).



S C (Stephen) Toth
(1984-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Music (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Rock Climbing club.



D S (Dougal) Guthrie
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Music (Colours), Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), 2nd VIII Rowing, 3rd XVIII Football, Athletics, Silver Award (International Music Competition).



Q R (Quentin) Morrissey
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, 3rd XI Hockey.



J P (Julian) Vivian
(1990-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Human Biology Prize 1994-1995



M A (Mark) Jefferis
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, House Drama, 3rd XI Cricket, 2nd XVIII Football.



B G (Brendon) Morton
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), House Prefect, House Drama, House Debating, 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd XVIII Football, Rottneest Re-afforestation, Furniture Woodwork Prize 1995



R C (Ross) Wheatley
(1987-1995)
Debating, Cygnet, Swimming, Rowing, 3rd XVIII Football, Member of Winning Team of Perpetual T A I Davy Shield for House Debating.



P P (Paul) Kaminaga
(1994-1995)
Science club, Solar Car Challenge, 2nd XV Rugby, Young Achievers Australia.



J E (James) Morton
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Certificate of Distinction 1994, Technical Drawing Award 1994, House Prefect, House Debating, 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd XVIII Football, Rottneest Re-afforestation (Symbols), Technical Drawing Prize 1995

Wilson



W S (Wade) Brockway
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Drama, 3rd VIII Tennis, 3rd XI Hockey.



S G (Simon) Klopfer
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Drama (Symbols), 2nd XV Rugby, Rottneest Re-afforestation.



P W (Patrick) Pepper
(1994-1995)
Yr 11 Certificate, House Drama, 3rd VIII Rowing, 3rd XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby, Chess club, Biology (JB Newberry) Prize 1995



B R (Ben) Roworth
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Captain, 1st
VIII Rowing (Symbols), Vice
Captain Rowing, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols).



L J (Luke) Upton
(1991-1995)
Junior Certificate, Vice Captain
of House, House Prefect,
House Debating, 3rd XVIII
Football, 3rd XI Cricket.

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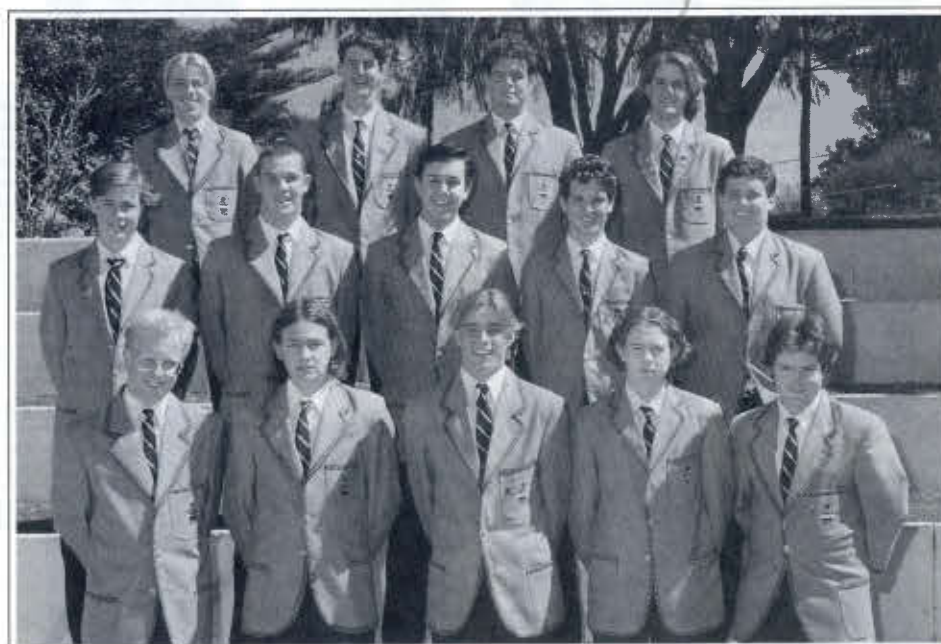


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Raymond Yong, Ryan Castlaine

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