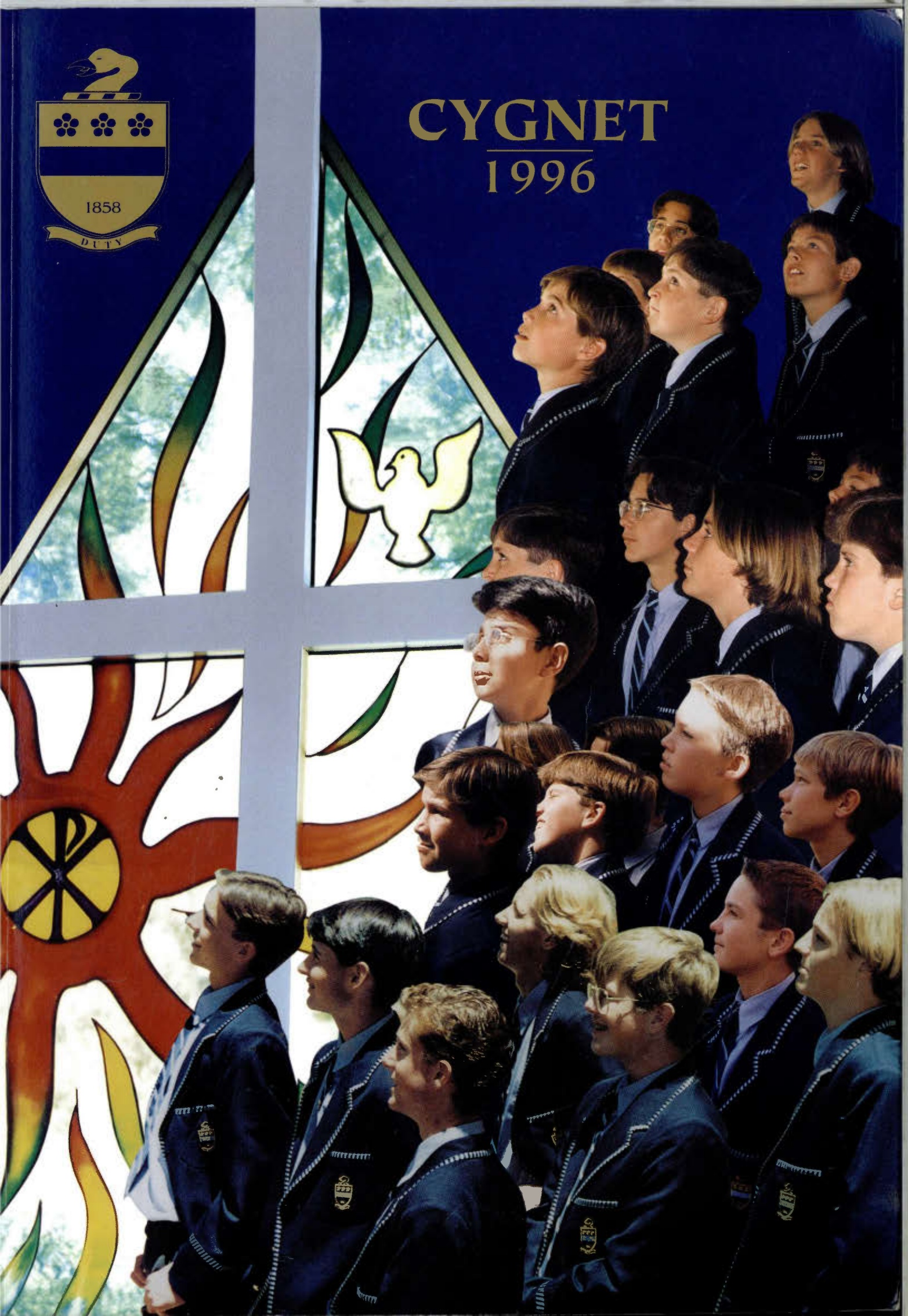




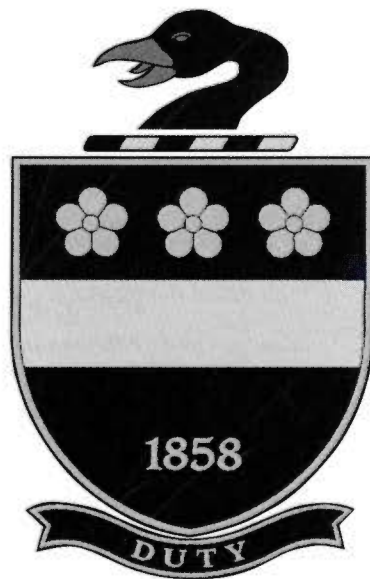
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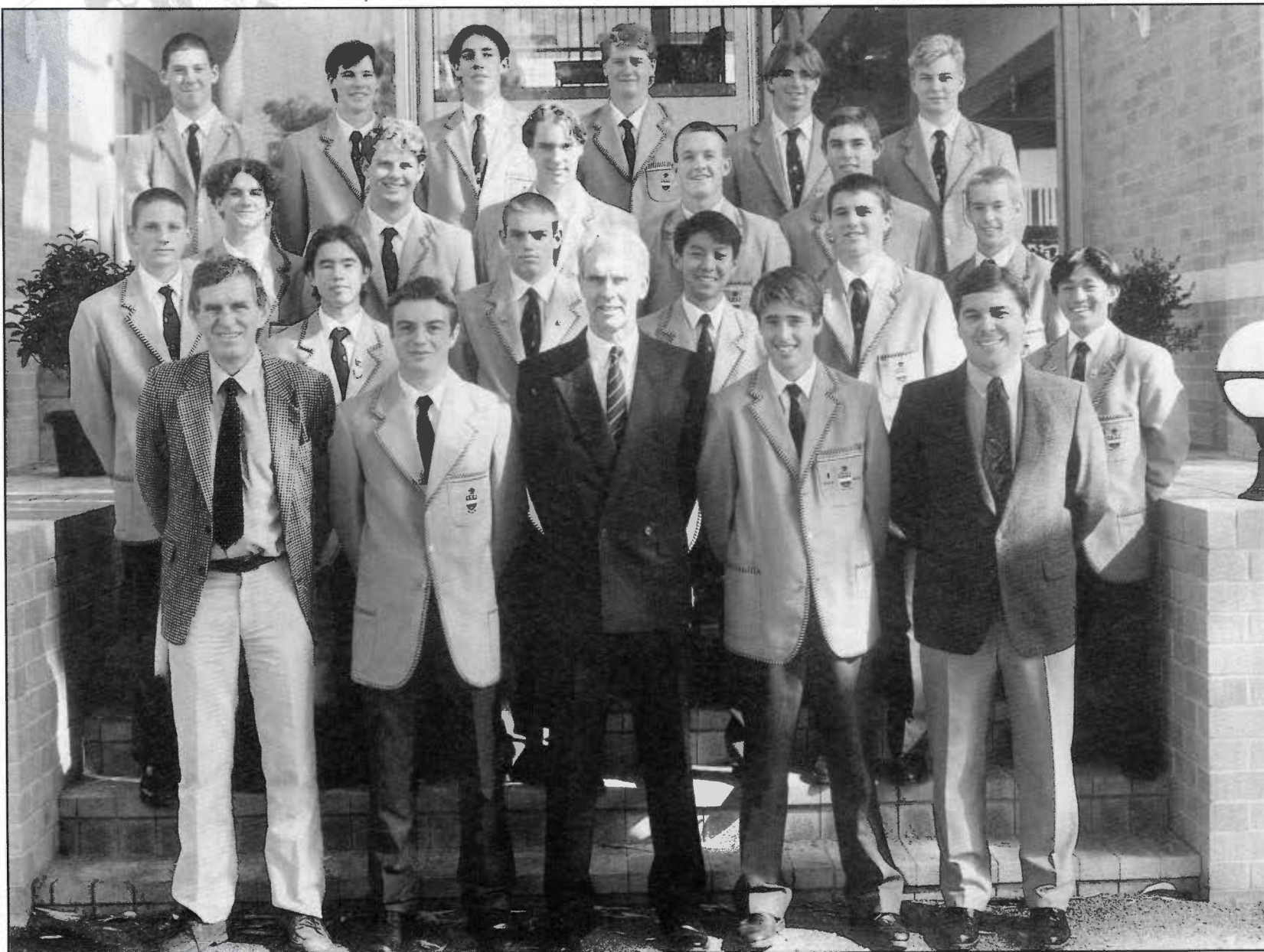
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Editorial

At the beginning of 1996, a group of 23 boys gathered in the newly-acquired Cygnet office on the southern side of the Memorial Hall. This was the first year in which the Cygnet had an official headquarters, making it considerably easier to transform the loose documents and photos into a yearbook that would accurately represent 1996 from Hale's perspective. Even from this first meeting, the indications were good, as this was the largest Cygnet committee for a number of years.

Roles were nominated and assigned by Mrs Gray, who was coordinating the Cygnet for her second year. This year, Adam Sharpe and Matthew Goldfinch were the co-editors with Dale Morrell as Features editor, Jock Campbell as Sports editor and David Benson as Arts editor. Another group of hardworking individuals this year, comprised Stuart Pearce, Aaron Bond and David Tan as photographers and Stephen Mockford and Brett Masters as secretaries. Their workload was truly immense, taking photos at all major school events and typing the majority of the hand-written work that we received respectively.

Having a headquarters greatly facilitated the processing of information. This office housed the Cygnet computer, the original and final copies of all documents, hundreds of photographs, and a great deal of desk space.

A new camera was purchased this year. The photographers (and Mrs Gray) willingly undertook the task of learning how to use this highly sophisticated camera. Their attendance at Hale School events with camera in hand became a common sight and has produced an abundance of photos. Their efforts have made possible the change from



Cygnet Editors:
Adam Sharpe and Matthew Goldfinch

a whole house photo at the start of each house diary, to a collage of house activities. We hope this serves to make the house diaries a more relevant representation of each house.

During first and second term, we, and particularly the sports sub-committee undertook the task of nagging students and staff alike, for the summer sport reports, while a number of the Art sub-committee members reviewed the house plays and the Features section covered the official opening of the Administration Building and a musket shooting demonstration. Stephen Feast had the privilege of interviewing John Marsden, a popular author.

Towards the end of third term, the summer sports collection was repeat-

ed, this time for the winter sports. Dale spent a lot of time collecting all of the ten Exmouth reports which was no easy task.

Fourth term was, not surprisingly, the most hectic term of all. We received the Cygnet Poetry and Prose Awards along with the creative writing competition winners, while collecting innumerable reports from the multitude of clubs and societies at Hale. Mrs Gray collected the Department reports from the respective Heads of Departments.

Throughout term three, Mrs Gray received back from Alken Colour Media, the type setting firm, some initial page formats and for the first time the Cygnet began to take shape. It was soon after this initial taste, that a large number of reports were placed in this Cygnet magazine skeleton and the placement of colour pages in the Cygnet had been decided. Thus the preliminary 1996 Cygnet was born, and - despite the fact that it contained several blank pages - we were quite impressed. This year's new-look heading and the addition of a water-mark Hale crest, along with the use of a two-colour base (light blue and black) is intended to add a new dimension to the artistic presentation of the Cygnet.

Towards the end of term four, the blue file which contained the work received back from the typesetters, had come to symbolise the Cygnet for us and it became the focus of our collective attention. A slow and meticulous re-editing was under-



Cygnet Secretaries/Photographers:
Stuart Pearce, Stephen Mockford, Aaron Bond, Brett Masters.

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taken and it was at this time that we began to see the benefits of the regular forays we had made into the Cygnet earlier in the year before the "final" copies were sent to Alken. We are currently writing this report at the beginning of the Christmas holidays and with exams finished we will now spend many hours over the next few days helping to produce the final copy of this year's Cygnet.

This year we have endeavoured to make the Cygnet more artistically presented and freer in its structure. This aim was one particularly encouraged by Mrs Gray, who was eager to develop the Cygnet further. The levels to which this would be taken to were in dispute. The suggestion that first team photos could be in black-and-white to allow for more colour collages (as we can only budget for 24 colour pages) met strong opposition from several committee members - the final decision being that the photos would remain in colour. The front cover was also a point of indecision. Ideas ranged from the Administration Building back and front, to a very large picture of the two co-editors posing with "HALE'S MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELORS" written beneath. This suggestion was met with rather

"insensitive" opposition. The task of finalising the cover page was put in the artistic hands of Ms Mary Pfister and we greatly thank her for her contribution to the Cygnet this year.

Another change from previous years, was the decision to release the Cygnet at the start of 1997. The evident disadvantage of this is that the year twelve group will not be at school to receive their copies. The advantages however, we believe to be more numerous. Importantly, it will mean that the Cygnet for 1996 will contain the whole of 1996, rather than just to the end of term 3. This interim year will see two Headmaster Speech Day addresses along with two lists of prize winners, but this will not recur in the future.

The co-editors would like to acknowledge the hard work of this year's committee which has been instrumental in the smooth production of the high quality school magazine that we believe the Cygnet for 1996 to be. The Cygnet committee as a whole thank Mrs Gray for all her time and effort. It is not only the innumerable trips between the Cygnet office and the typesetters that we have to thank her for, but the fact that she has been the driving force

behind the Cygnet. She has organised the majority of our meetings and we always refer to her for work which needs to be done. On top of this, she needs to re-read EVERYTHING before it goes to the typesetters.

We would also like to thank the team at Alken for their professional approach and the artistic ability that they demonstrate in putting the Cygnet together. We thank, above all, the great number of people, including the committee members, for writing the more than 100 essays which comprise the Cygnet and also for the photos that they took - after all these are the building blocks of any magazine.

Our recommendations to next year's committee would simply be, to be organised and be prepared to regularly visit the Cygnet office throughout the year, and then more frequently towards the end of the year. Following these general guidelines should lead you to finding a position on the Cygnet committee the challenging and rewarding experience it has been for us.

*Adam Sharpe and
Matthew Goldfinch*



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Third Row: James Cornell, Greg Ong, Anthony Martin, Ian Garbutt, Joshua Whitwell, Roshan Sadarangani.

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Front Row: Mrs H. Gray, Dale Morrell (Features), Adam Sharpe (Editor), Matthew Goldfinch (Editor), David Benson (Arts), Jock Campbell (Sports).

Headmaster's Speech Day Address 1995

Mr chairman, Archbishop, Professor Don Watts and Mrs Watts, Governors, distinguished guests, ladies, gentlemen and boys of Hale School: This is a ceremonial occasion where, quite properly, we review and reflect, give thanks for the past and look to the future; and when we celebrate the special achievements of members of the school and the sense of belonging that we all share. 1995 has had many highlights.



Mr R.J. Inverarity

A real feature has been the most significant increase in activity and achievement in academic pursuits and competitions beyond the classroom. There has been an explosion of interest, activity, excellence of achievement and a number of recognitions by way of awards and prizes that have come the way of our boys in various science, mathematics, writing, foreign language, music and other competitions. Many boys have been challenged, extended and rewarded in these ways and all credit to their teachers for the initiative, encouragement, expertise and time provided. Education is all about personal growth and development. The essence of educational institutions is that they are attempting to nurture and develop their students; to bring about change. Educational institutions are agents of change, and they must themselves be dynamic in the search for better or alternative ways of nurturing and developing the young minds and souls in their care.

Education is a diverse and complex concept. Educational institutions must address the needs of the present, whilst simultaneously assessing the needs of the future, remembering that the vision of the future is in a constant state of evolution and refinement. Thus, we must be able to address the building of the bridge from the here and now

to the moving target which is the vision of the future.

In order to build this bridge, a good school must know where it is, and it must know where it is going. It must be able to build the linking bridge with an appropriate mix of certainty and risk. A good school must search for an optimum rate of change.

Addressing the issue of effectively developing the creativity which lies within all its students, is a major challenge for all educational institutions. A school is faced with, on the one hand, the teaching of students to become more creative, and, on the other hand, being creative in its self-development as an institution, where the primary aim is to educate and to nurture growth and change.

Robert Fritz, a composer and musician, who has made a systematic study of the creative process, would advise us to begin not at the beginning but at the end. To begin with the whole, with the intuitive vision of where we want to be, and the future we wish to create. Fritz argues in a book called "The Path of Least Resistance", that once we have this vision of the future and can hold it in our minds, then we can safely return to current reality and not be limited or deflected by the immense complexities and challenges we find there. Hard-headed analysis of current reality, held in a split-screen image, side-by-side with a more intuitive but no less real future vision, becomes "a foundation upon which to build a bridge to what we truly want".

This school is striving to attain, amongst other things, a broad and balanced range of co-curricular activities to complement its rigorous academic program. The efforts of recent years to promote the arts continue to bring their rewards. The outstanding performance of the Hale/St Mary's Band at the Sydney Opera House, and the success of the student art exhibition were major highlights of our arts program this year. The increased range of other activities, not least in science and technology, to match our new facilities there, has given depth and breadth to our offerings.

All of this, together with the school's well established enthusiasm for sport, makes for a rich tapestry of co-curricular offerings where almost every boy can find an area of interest and a place to excel. The school provides opportunity and encouragement. For the students, there is the expectation to respond with enthusiasm; to support and to contribute. Indifference and laziness have no place in this scenario.

The school has experienced the excitement of three PSA trophies this year and a real depth of sporting talent, self discipline and commitment has been displayed amongst the ranks of senior boys. The Alcock Cup for football, to mark Mr Alistair Macmillan's farewell season as coach for more than 30 years, the Darlot Cup for cricket and the Blackwood Cup for basketball have made for an outstanding year.

The proposed further development of the art and the performing arts facilities at the school, which is planned for 1996 and 1997 respectively, will address the inadequacy of the current facilities and makes a clear statement about the school's view of the importance of the arts in the life of the school community and the education of the boys.

There is a need to have the arts thriving in the interests of the spiritual and cultural awakening and awareness of individuals and community as a whole. Sensitivity to artistic expression has a civilising and humanising effect. Sensitivity to one's own emotions and the feelings of other people are alerted. Academic acuity is enhanced.

Life is about living and developing the human spirit to its fullest potential. Education is about nurturing and elevating each individual's spirit, deepening his experiences and self awareness and raising the ceiling of his capacity to feel, think and do. Too often the process of schooling seems to stifle aspects of a person's being. Education should not be about closing down, it should be about elevating and increasing the outpouring of each unique human spirit.

Educational institutions are forever attempting to strike a balance between the demands of a broad liberal education and less elevated vocational demands. They can be encouraged by the fact that there is a greatly increasing number of opportunities becoming available for careers in the arts and cultural industries. And these employment opportunities will be for those with skills in artistic areas and for those who have acquired a high level of artistic sensitivity.

The technological revolution, the changing patterns in the work force, the burgeoning of the service industries and the coincident expansion of the arts-associated industries complement the educational and vocational demand for prominence of the arts within schools. Further, the arts have much to offer in developing the ability to

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communicate and the flexibility to adapt to changing industrial, technical and social situations. This is fundamental to gaining satisfactory employment.

A school striving to build character and intellectual depth, moral fibre, creativity, individuality and a sense of belonging, will always be challenged by the quest to find various delicate balances:

The balance between protecting a respectful space for everyone's individual and group identity, and maintaining an inclusive spirit of community and solidarity; the balance between rigour and freedom; the balance between the development of individual and independent minds and the maintenance of direction and purpose.

A school does well to have students who are self aware but not self centred, and who have a strong sense of social conscience. Students need to ask themselves not only what they as individuals need from the school, to develop their own skills, but also what each of them can bring to the institution, to make it the best learning and nurturing community it can be for all. The road to life's deepest and most profound rewards is by way of contributing in a constructive, generous and wholesome manner, in giving rather than receiving, in serving rather than being served. Within the self indulgent society that surrounds us the teaching of these attitudes is not without great difficulty.

Many of us have experienced the euphoria of a shared deep bond of belonging to a community or group (often within the family) where the depth of feeling, the depth of the bond, the sense of commitment, the total sense of community gives rise to an elevation of the senses and the emotional being.

A school community, though large, possesses this sort of potential. The morale of the community can be raised and its collective spirit lifted by a universally high level of commitment and genuine contribution and by a very real and deep sense of love abounding; the sort of love that Christ lived and taught. What Christ had in mind when he said "love your neighbour as yourself; love your enemies".

Today we have cause to be concerned about soft options and lack of backbone. We need to address and embrace the demanding and difficult concept of love that is the core of Christ's teaching. I am talking about something well beyond friendship and romantic attraction. Something

which is not soft and easy. Something which is difficult, demanding, enduring and requires strength and moral fibre. This kind of love, which the Greeks called Agape, requires conscious effort, constant and sustained trying. It is the willed concern for others. The other loves are all pleasurable. Agape is not about physical attraction or admiration. It does not gratify us, but it has the power to change us and others; it can transform communities and change the hearts of those from whom it flows.

Agape is often not comfortable. Really loving your friends in the best possible way is often uncomfortable. It means not covering up for friends when they do wrong, when they are untruthful or are cruel. Covering up or allowing a friend to go wrong, or to do wrong, is often done under the excuse of sympathy or friendship, but this is self deception. People who stand by as friends go and do wrong are actually afraid. They are afraid of the tension, or of the anger of the rejection they will feel if they confront the wrong. Agape demands that we be braver than this. This love is tough. It is the essence of moral fibre.

Schools such as Hale have tremendous potential to be communities of great substance and powerful influences for good. Without the depth of moral fibre that flows from the widespread practice of this most difficult, unnerving and uncomfortable type of love, the potential ceiling of the school remains relatively low.

High, unwavering moral standards are an enormous challenge for us all; such standards are an integral part of the vision for this school. A community which embraces and maintains high moral standards and abounds with this kind of love has no limits to what it can offer those who are a part of it.

This morning we not only graduate and farewell many students but we also farewell a number of our teaching staff, and I wish to make mention of three of these.

Mr Mike Hughes is retiring after more than 40 years as a schoolmaster, the last 18 being with us here at Hale. As a genuine scholar, an outstanding teacher and the teacher of ancient history, who usually produces the state's ancient history exhibitioner, Mr Hughes's career and contribution have been unique and highly valued.

Mr Peter Colgate came to Hale 13 years ago. He and his family will be moving to Albany next year to pursue various interests. Mr Colgate has done many things at Hale but it will be for the sheer magnitude of his

decency, his untiring and selfless efforts, together with his wife, Jenny, as Loton Housemaster, and his total commitment to the school, that he will be most gratefully remembered.

Mr Andrew Bushell arrived at Hale at the beginning of 1992. He goes to Sydney early next year to become a father and to be Director of Music at Newington College. His achievements have been remarkable. We are a much better school and a richer school community for his talents and his efforts and we shall be forever grateful that he passed our way.

We salute these three men and we wish them, together with wives and families, life's richest blessings beyond Hale.

Further, I wish to take this opportunity to convey my sincere thanks to the many who have given so much to the school and supported me to ensure that 1995 was a most rewarding and memorable year.

To the Chairman and the Governors, for their untiring efforts and dedicated service to the school;

To the Deputy Head, Mr Kelley, and the teaching staff for the excellence of their professional input and for the many extra miles they have travelled for the sake of the boys;

To the Bursar, Mr Beech, for his extraordinary capacity and efforts and to the scores of his staff for maintaining such a high level of support for the overall educational program of the school;

To the Old Boys, the Parents' and Friends' Association, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Foundation and to the many friends of the school, I extend to you my thanks for being an important part of the wider community of the school and for your most valuable support.

And to the boys, the life blood of the school, we recognise you for your vitality and your contribution to the school, and we salute you.

A little later this morning we shall have a graduation ceremony for our year 12 boys. Under Corran Hockey's benevolent leadership, they have been a very energetic group with considerable potential, and last night we shared wonderful valedictory chapel and dinner occasions with them and their parents. It was a joyful celebration.

We take this opportunity to salute them and convey to them our warmest good wishes.

In conclusion, I would like to wish you all a most meaningful and joyful Christmas and a very happy and fulfilling 1996.

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Mr Chairman, Archbishop, the Honourable Colin Barnett, Minister for Education, Governors, distinguished guests, ladies, gentlemen and boys of the school:

We have arrived at the end of another school year, a year that we have shared together and a year in which we can reflect upon a vast range of experiences and emotions. We have ridden the roller-coaster of life together and we are here this morning to review, to celebrate and to move on after due ceremony.

Perhaps the single factor most worthy of mention and celebration is the apparent significant development of the tone and feel of the school as a joyful, vibrant and supportive learning environment. For some years we have been striving to make the school a friendlier, more humane and encouraging place where all students and staff feel readily accepted and comfortable, and rejoice in being part of a very positive and thriving teaching and learning environment. This elusive quality is of the essence for a school and we need to remain focussed on this aim and build very strongly upon our recent gains.

As a school develops and strives hard to provide an ever better, more stimulating and more effective teaching, learning and nurturing environment it must search for the factors that take a good school to being a very good school and a very good school to being an excellent school. What is distinctive about especially good schools? There are some key factors and these would seem to include the following:

The high quality of the relationships that exist throughout the school community; the depth of humanity that can be "felt" in the school community; the tone; the levels of self respect, respect for others and property; the level of spiritual activity and awareness that exists; the level of energy, vitality and optimism; the quality of the intellectual life of the school; the quality, variety and the electricity that is part of the teaching/learning interaction; the depth of social awareness and conscience; the strength and pace of the heartbeat of the school; and the number and weight of the frequency of pockets of excellence.

And change. The excellent school may find many of the right ingredients, but is never satisfied that it has found them all nor the correct mix. The dynamic school retains its quest for more, and better refinements. This constant searching, questioning and striving for improvement is a shield against complacency and is an integral part of the necessary process for continuing vitality and further optimum development.

As part of our ongoing search for improvement, the school's directors of studies, Messrs Shearer and Bean attended a two week course last July at the Brewster Academy, a private school in New Hampshire, USA. Brewster Academy has attracted world-wide attention through its development of the school design model, an ambitious program, the intent of which is to incorporate into each and every aspect of the school what the past twenty years of sound research has shown to be the best and most effective practices in education.

In the school design model, curriculum design, best practices in teaching, the use of technology, the design of classroom space, professional development of staff, development of duty statements for school personnel and the roles of administrators are all directed to answering the fundamental question: how does it best improve teaching and learning? If that question is consistently applied to every aspect of the operation of a school, then it places a renewed focus on the need to connect all those parts of a school's operation that have traditionally evolved independently and remain loosely coupled or disconnected. In the school design model, the curriculum, and teaching and learning best practices drive everything from job descriptions to the design of physical space. "schools exist for teaching and learning. All of the activity of a school should be referenced to this assumption in clear, unambiguous and demonstrable ways."

It seems self-evident but it is also profound and far-reaching in its implications for the complex organisational and human structure that is the modern school.

Much of the philosophy and some of the detail of the school design model

has recently been conveyed to the governors and teaching staff and has been received with considerable enthusiasm. The school has decided to make a substantial commitment to the appropriate implementation of aspects of the school design model into teaching and learning at Hale over the next three years.

Some of the implications of this are: The curriculum will integrate best practices in teaching with the content of the various subject areas, selecting the most appropriate teaching strategy for each different stage.

Greater use of student-centred and co-operative learning techniques.

The infusion of technology into the core of all the activity of the school

A very high level of on-going professional development of teaching staff.

The infusion of technology is such an important element of this that it requires some further comment and explanation.

A computer networking infrastructure which is used systematically and as a matter of routine in the management and communication within the school has already been established. The challenge now is to successfully integrate and reference available technologies to teaching and learning throughout the school.

It is clear from research into effective "technology-rich" schools that technology best supports and enhances a learning environment in the school, when the school is prepared to re-structure, as Hale School is in its commitment to the design school model. Effective "technology-rich" schools share some other common features to which Hale is committed:

High levels of access to computer technology, which means, for instance, the provision of a fully integrated fibre optic campus net, provision of e-mail access to information data bases inside (eg the library) and outside (eg the internet), and provision of access to personal computers to students and staff.

A focus on how computer technologies can support students' individual needs and capabilities, not on the capabilities of the technology itself.

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High levels of support - financial, professional development, technical and academic.

The potential for improvement is considerable. The pace and the precise direction of the changes needs to be judged wisely. The school's resources need to be husbanded judiciously.

Further, when we analyse the educational process and focus on the providers of the educational service we tend to restrict ourselves to the educational institution, "its" particular climate, and the teachers. Students are considered to be the objects of the educational process, and, of course, essentially this is true.

I contend that the potential of the educational process can be enhanced enormously if the students are able to grasp the concept that they, too, are their own providers and not just receivers. The attitude of the students; them being enquiring facilitators of their own learning, them working alongside, in partnership with their teachers, as a source of inspiration, of strong support and of encouragement for their teachers raises the ceiling of the educational enterprise and enhances their learning opportunity.

The fact that teachers teach better if students encourage them and facilitate a better teaching/learning environment provides another focus for us and another source of significant development.

The year 12s of 1996.

What has impressed me this year has been the mature, easy manner in which the year 12 cohort has set about their business and risen to the many challenges that one's final year at school and the TEE brings. At a time when entrance to university and TAFE, year 12 subjects and tertiary entrance examinations are under close review and receiving strong criticisms from some quarters, I wish to express my support for the existing situation and the forces that are steadily refining and improving current practices.

The interface of the secondary and tertiary education sectors provides a complex set of problems that are wrestled with throughout the world. There is no set of clear, obvious practices as the needs of so many different individuals and situations are considered.

I am amongst those who believe that year 12 is a year of wonderful opportunity and challenge that needs to be joyfully embraced. A balance of continuous internal assessment, public examinations, thorough and energetic teaching, strongly supported learning, leadership opportunities and expectations, participation at the highest school level in activities and teams, friendships that are forged out of sharing demanding experiences, changing relationships of the emerging adult with his teachers; all makes for a composition with enormous potential for personal development. All of this at a time when the vast majority of students are ready for it.

If a school is able to get it right and mix well challenges, expectations, support, growing independence and changing circumstances, then a very powerful mix, which is the very core of education, can be created.

Time and time again we are thrilled to see a year 12 group grow as young men and in a community sense. This year it has been especially so and it has been most rewarding for all of us to be part of it. Their composure, their maturity, their good nature, their development as people of substance and their achievements have been most impressive. We look forward to saluting them a little later this morning as they formally graduate.

In paying tribute to the year 12s, special mention should be made of Captain of School, Daniel Hewitt. He has led the school with great strength of character and steadfast determination. For him to be involved, also, in so many other things and to be runner up to dux of the school, attests to the substance and capacity of this fine young man.

A high quality educational institution provides an environment that has high standards, boundaries, an abundance of opportunity and encouragement and strong support for individuals to be themselves; to have all that is good and positive and wholesome flow freely from within them in socially acceptable ways.

Forming good relationships, developing trust, feeling secure and

being balanced with a good measure of self esteem are central to being able to develop as a person, to thriving in a school and growing fulsomely into adulthood.

A source of enormous concern to our society at the moment is the poor standard of health of males; physical health, emotional health, psychological health.

The statistics for males, with regard to suicide, accidents, violence, anti-social behaviour, maladjustment and life threatening disease reflect a very bleak and troubled picture.

The lack of male wellness, a sense of identity, purpose and direction for males, a sense of security, peace and confidence are all components of a major issue that needs to be addressed squarely and wisely. If all of this is to be done, then the home and the school are the two principal agents of influence.

As part of his 1994 inaugural speech as South Africa's first black president, Nelson Mandela spoke these words:

"our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate.

Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure.

It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us.

We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous?

Actually, who are you not to be?

You are a child of God.

Your playing small doesn't serve the world.

There's nothing enlightened about shrinking

so that other people won't feel insecure around you.

We were born to make manifest the glory of God

that is within us.

It's not just in some of us, it's in everyone.

And as we let our own light shine, We unconsciously give other people permission

To do the same.

As we are liberated from our own fear,

Our presence automatically liberates others."

This promotion of tolerance, of acceptability, of "it's ok to be, to feel, to flow...", this encouragement of people to possess the self assurance to enable their talents and all that is good and worthwhile and wholesome to flow with abundance

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from within them, this promotion of friendship and ease with self, others and god is to grasp the opportunity that life provides to live fully and richly.

Those with responsibilities for nurturing and educating need to be ever mindful that the objects of their nurturing and educating need to have it right in their hearts and the confidence to flow freely from this rightness of heart.

The recently retired headmaster of Trinity Grammar in Sydney remarked that "the heart of education is education of the heart".

Every school and home should strive to enable its light to shine and give our children the permission (every opportunity and encouragement) to have their lights shine, ever more brightly.

Without doubt the most significant factor in a school's offering is the quality and commitment of its staff. I wish to take this opportunity of paying tribute to the team of nearly 100 teachers for their efforts, expertise and dedication and the

example and leadership they show in the demanding school environment.

The best teachers are by nature big hearted and able to continually dig up fresh reserves of energy. They have a deep love of mankind and find the teaching/learning dynamic to be a source of nourishment in itself. We are fortunate indeed to have all of this in abundance in our teaching staff.

I cannot help but mention the excellent contribution, leadership and initiatives of the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Kelley, Directors of Studies, Messrs Shearer and Bean, our new Head of the Junior School, Mr Valentine, and the Reverend Pengelley, too, for the wisdom and perception that he has brought to the role of chaplaincy in this school.

I wish to formally acknowledge this morning the resignations of some of my close colleagues: Mrs Jackson, the head of our sister school, St Mary's, effective next April, and PSA colleagues Mr Moody of Guildford Grammar School, effective this

month and Mr Dickinson of Scotch College, effective the end of 1997.

The level of friendship, collegiality and support that I, personally, and Hale School have received from them has been of the highest order and I express my gratitude to them. They have been outstanding leaders in education with a deep interest and concern in the welfare of all students, all schools and the independent school sector, in particular. So, too, Mrs Day and Mrs Jones from PLC and St Hilda's respectively. They will retire from their headships during the forthcoming twelve months also.

And I thank you all for your contributions to Hale School this year.

I suspect that we are all looking forward to a good break before we gather ourselves for what 1997 has in store for us.

I convey to you all my very best wishes for a well deserved holiday, for a joyous Christmas and for a wonderful New Year.



Governors of Hale School

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr P. Butler, Professor D. Andrich, Mr R.J. Inverarity, Mr J.R. Ilbery, Mr K. Prince

Seated: Mr P. Boyatzis, Mr G.S. Sandover, Mr J.F. Cruickshank, Dr E. Constable, Dr E.K. Isaachsen

Absent: Very Reverend Dr J.H. Shepherd

Captain of School's Report

Mr Chairman, Headmaster, Archbishop, The Honourable Colin Barnett, Minister for Education, Governors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, and fellow students.

Every student on his first day at Hale is overwhelmed by what lies ahead of him. There are timetables and diaries, sporting commitments, uniforms, new subjects to study and new friends to make. If he's a boarder he has to contend with leaving the comforts of home and conforming to life in a more regulated environment as well. Suddenly, each student is faced with a whole range of opportunities and challenges.

Today, on my last day at Hale, I would like to talk about some of these challenges and how they are being met. To me, the challenges of personal achievement, participation and teamwork and learning to help others have been the most significant.

In the first challenge, that of personal achievement, students at Hale strive to perform to their full individual potential in the classroom, in the performing arts and on the sporting field.

For the second challenge, that of participation and teamwork, Hale encourages its students by exposing them to a wide selection of clubs and teams. The school shows its strength through these joint efforts. The third challenge, and the most difficult, is learning to help others within the school and the wider community. By adopting a selfless, compassionate attitude, Hale students grow in this challenge and prepare to contribute to the society they are about to enter.

The first challenge is personal achievement. Hale's most prominent old boy achiever this year was Nick Porzig. After years of hard work, he was chosen in the Australian Olympic team and reached an Olympic final - the ultimate personal achievement in the world of sport. His performance inspired us all. Other fine ambassadors for the school have been Geoff Marsh, now the coach of the mighty Australian test team and Richard Court, our Premier, who faces his next personal challenge in a few days.

At the fourth annual WA student climbing competition, held in our own gymnasium, the Hale Rock Climbing Club dominated once again through some superb



Daniel Hewitt (Captain of School) and Ian Collins (Vice Captain of School).

individual efforts. Matthew Tompson and David Jones conquered the wall to win the under fourteen and under sixteen divisions.

Hale's foremost mind-sportsmen, the chess players, under the leadership of Rowan Sutherland and Dileep Kuriyan took on the challenge of achievement and won the State Allegro Championship once again this year.

In the music department, special congratulations to Harry Oliff for his victory in the 1996 Garland Music Competition - the largest and most competitive Hale has ever held.

Debating is another area of individual challenge. This year the senior team, of Matthew Potter, Simon Davis and Ryan King, performed creditably throughout the year. They won their division of the Western Australian Debating League, they also participated keenly in the Mock Trial Competition and they won the Hammerskjold Trophy in a competition organised by the United Nations Youth Association.

On a different note, the challenge for personal achievement has always been the focus of the Hale School academic curriculum. In the recent Alliance Francaise examinations Hale once again had many outstanding performers. This year, Ben Spagnolo was offered a trip to Reunion after coming first in his year ten division and Duncan Purtill came second in the year eleven division by a narrow margin. Of twelve hundred Alliance Francaise students this year, six boys from Hale finished in the top ten of their respective divisions.

In the Maths department, Hale School was awarded fourteen prizes in the Westpac Mathematics Competition. Notably, David Grayson performed brilliantly to gain a position in the top two percent of the state. The challenge of achievement is also central to the English department where year twelve literature students, Anand Menon, Cameron Gartner and Alistair Duncan received high distinctions in the recent Australian Schools English

Captain of School

Competition. In the same examination, Nick John achieved the highest year ten score in the state. In chemistry, Harry Oliff and David Benson, recently led the state in a titration competition. Chan Cheah and Michael Wenham also pursued the challenge of personal achievement, performing well in the year twelve division of the same competition. Earlier in the year, they were selected in the top twenty chemistry students of Australia and travelled to Canberra to vie for selection in a team of four to compete in the International Chemistry Olympiad in Moscow. The year twelve artists have produced some outstanding work throughout the year. After the superb Hale School Art Exhibition, Nicholas Montagu reached the finals of the 1996 Quest for Excellence and recently entered works into the Youth Original Exhibition, held at the Western Australian Art Gallery.

Now our focus is upon the recent end of year examinations. The year twelves this year were very steady in the classroom and I am confident their TEE results will reflect their effort throughout the year. Let's hope so.

In our time at Hale we have all been given the opportunity of personal achievement. But we have also been given opportunities to participate, to join in and to unite in teams. This is the second challenge. This year, many of us have realised the great satisfaction of endeavour in our school teams. This was particularly evident in the recent cross country season. After an initial lack of runners, a number recognised the need to join a winter sports team and by the end of the season, the team comprised many enthusiastic and committed runners and was third in their competition.

Football was our most outstanding sport in the summer and winter PSA competition. In grand style, the first eighteen retained the Alcock Cup and Adam Lange was awarded honours for his outstanding contribution to the game at Hale. Overall, the school first teams have competed well and gained high places in their competitions. However, success is not restricted to the elite. At all levels of summer and winter sport the challenge of

successful teamwork was pursued. For instance, the year nine footballers combined well and won both the A and B divisions.

In 1996, as always, the athletics and swimming seasons epitomised the benefits of strong participation and endeavour. Both squads were solid and consistent in all meets throughout the year and were tightly bound by strong team spirit. It was unlikely that either the swimming or athletics teams were going to win the inters this year, but their performances exceeded all expectations. Thank you to our coaches, Reverend Pengelley and Mr Groughan.

The opportunities offered by non-PSA sport at Hale are endless. Squash, badminton and waterpolo have undergone massive expansions this year and continue to grow. Participation in house drama this year was particularly high. Over three nights in the house drama series we saw plays from tragic to humorous, but they were always entertaining.

Within Hale School, participation is encouraged by a vast range of clubs, societies and ensembles available to the students. For instance, this year students in a number of performing arts groups, including a mime troupe and magic club, have performed at school and community events.

The challenge of teamwork was also pursued enthusiastically in the music department. The Summer Concert, the Winter Concert, and the Concerto Night, as well as numerous smaller recitals, showed the strong development of Hale's various musical ensembles.

The third challenge is to learn to help others, within the school and its community. This is particularly important in the final year, as Hale has guided its students into being valuable contributors in the community. Most recently, we have been involved in a number of food, clothing and money collections for charitable organisations such as Anglicare. The challenge of helping others was also met when a free dress day, undertaken by every member of the Junior and Senior School, raised money for Sister Ella's work in Calcutta. Language Week also accepted the challenge. While celebrating the diverse cultures

many students learn about while studying a language, it promoted tolerance and understanding within the Hale School community. Shortly after, an Amnesty International group was formed within the school. Through this avenue a number of students have written letters and are campaigning against world-wide social injustice.

Hale's musicians, and especially the concert band, have often performed in local supermarkets or at local events. Conversely, Hale was honoured to host the Drakensburg Boys Choir earlier in the year. Those who attended their special concert for Hale School will agree that they are fine musicians. It was an extraordinary performance.

The challenge of helping others is also being grappled with, in the school itself. As the number and size of the clubs at Hale continue to grow, it is now far more acceptable in the school community for a student to be a budding musician or an aspiring actor than it ever used to be. Furthermore, the year twelves have become more supportive of the newer students. Not only have the incidents of bullying dramatically decreased, but the senior group, and especially the prefects, has developed as a body through which younger students can impart their ideas and opinions to the staff.

So, what of the future? As long as Hale students continue to pursue these three great challenges we will see more career achievement, more community involvement, and more compassion in those who have attended our school.

For the year twelves, today marks the end of our school days. As we enter a wider, less protected community we will find more of life's challenges at every turn. If we hold true to how Hale has taught us to deal with the challenges of achievement, participation and selflessness we will continue to grow to become effective and fulfilled members of society.

On behalf of the final year boys, I thank you Hale. To all my class mates and team mates, well done and good luck.

Thank you

Daniel Hewitt

Chapel Report

In a sense chapel for 1996 started with our Christmas service at the end of 1995. Many families attended, dressed as their favourite Christmas characters and then enjoyed drinks and nibbles by the pool while the children played. We then had a break until the first of our family eucharists for 1996 at the end of January. These have continued on the last Sunday of each month with baptisms every second or third service and a wide variety of the Hale School family attending. Highlights have included; sharing Eucharist with the boarders on occasions, our Easter play directed by Mr. Rutter and brilliantly performed by year 10's, and the inspirational music provided at our September service by the liturgical singing group from John XXIII College.

The boarders have continued with a variety of services at different times of the day and even different days of the week. Hopefully this has allowed them to engage more easily and fully with chapel life. A small group of faithful helpers have assisted in setting up and packing up after services, and special thanks to Kavi Hatheramani (who has sadly gone back to Hong Kong), Andrew Duncan, Alvin Hosanna and Tom Davies.

Year group chapels continued mid week with year 10,11 and 12 boys coming last period Friday. This is a challenging time to hold chapel but it seems to have ended the week reflectively and quietly for some. The year 11s organised a voluntary service in September which was very well attended, extremely well thought out and prayerfully led.

The oratory has been a real blessing this year. It was consecrated by Bishop Philip Huggins at a very warm and packed occasion on March 21st. We have held regular morning and evening prayer and a Thursday lunch time Eucharist as well as many special services. It was also the scene of a moving farewell for Mr. Michael Beech (who had so much to do with its construction and furnishing) on May 30th.

Haynes house had a year 8 and a year 12 service organised by the boys where parents attended before enjoying a cup of coffee in the functions room. Havelock did the same with the year 12s symbolically handing on their responsibilities to the year 11s and Tregonning

enjoyed a lovely year 12 valedictory occasion, again planned and executed by the students.

Other exciting developments have been the input of Cameron Sutherland, my assistant in 1996, and Mrs. Helen Welsby. Cameron has regularly planned and led worship as well as helping out with many pastoral issues and in the field of outdoor education. It has been a thrill to watch him grow in confidence and skill. Helen has been a great support and resource, especially in the area of curriculum development in Religious Education. Sadly both of them will be leaving us next year. Cameron is moving to Denmark in the southwest and Helen to Canberra. They will be sorely missed. Above all, they have been a tremendous prayer support to the Christian ministry at Hale School.

We have also seen the launch of the Friends of the Chapel of St. Mark group. Coordinated by Marie Legatt, they have held several busy bees and raised the money for 200 new Anglican Prayer books (thanks to Linley Thomas, in particular, but thanks to all who donated). Fran Grigor has made some new linen for the oratory and plans are afoot for chapel banners, memorial hall religious back-drops and a cross for the top of the chapel. Many thanks to all involved, it has been such a support.

Other special services have included; Old Boy's Day, a combined Haynes-Havelock beginning of year service (where some delightful

music and drama was provided by the boys), retired old Haleians day, a rugby and athletics service, a Eucharist for the rowers on their beginning of year camp, the visits of the unbelievable Sister Ella Williams for whom we raised over \$1,000 for her work with Mother Theresa, and many weddings, baptisms and a few funerals.

The Hale choir and orchestra provided the music at St. George's Cathedral on two occasions; the annual O.B.E. service in second term and our combined Eucharist with St. Mary's in fourth term. The Barbershop group sang in chapel for several services and as usual the support and enthusiasm of Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Goff and Mr. Venables were greatly appreciated. Ashleigh Greig has also been an enormous help with weddings and many other services.

As mentioned, there were the usual large number of weddings and baptisms in the chapel and a couple of funerals. It is lovely to see the wider Hale School community using this link to the Anglican church. There seems to be a decline in interest for the rite of confirmation with none occurring in 1996.

As usual it has been a full year. We had many fourth term services. These included several valedictory occasions, the Advent carol service at St. George's, some baptisms at our last family Eucharist on November 24th, and a few Christmas services. I have managed to thank many people in the course of this report,



Consecration of the Oratory by Bishop Philip Huggins



Christian Fellowship

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr C. Sutherland, Lee Fennell, Courtenay Greig, Paul Isaachsen, Jarrod McKenna, Morgan Prince, Mrs H. Welsby.
Front Row: Timothy Farrell, Simon Fisenden, Peter Kaye, Rev. R. Pengelley, Andrew Hardegen, Christopher Farmer.

and I'm sorry if I missed anyone out. I need to conclude with a very special thank you to Stephanie Beck, her mum Joan, Pattie Della-Pollina and all of the mums who have done such a fantastic job with the flowers this year. They have been truly stunning on many occasions and have enhanced the beauty of our chapel greatly.

Finally, I hope you had a safe, happy and holy Christmas, an exciting and challenging new year, and a great start to the 1997 school year .

Rev. Richard Pengelley.

Christian Fellowship

Due to high interest this year, the Christian Fellowship group or what has become known as the "God Squad", has started up again. Meeting each Tuesday during lunchtime in room A4 (Mr Arkle's) the "Squad" talks about different issues, plays games, and has a great time. There have been several social events, including trips to the beach, Macdonald's, Hungry Jacks, Mr Pengelley's home, with another event on the drawing board for the end of the year.

It's been a lot of fun this year, and next year with the "Squad" promises to be even better.

Thanks to staff who have supported us, especially Mr Cam Sutherland and Reverend Richard Pengelley.

Helen Welsby



Year 12 End of Year Service

Academic Departments



Executive

Standing: Mr M. Shearer, Mr A.J. Macmillan
Seated (Left to Right): Mr R. Kelley, Mr R.J. Inverarity,
 Mr D.A. Bean



Art

(Left to Right): Mr B. Heibner, Ms J. Holmes, Mrs M. Pfister,
 Mr M. O'Connell, Ms D. Jaeger



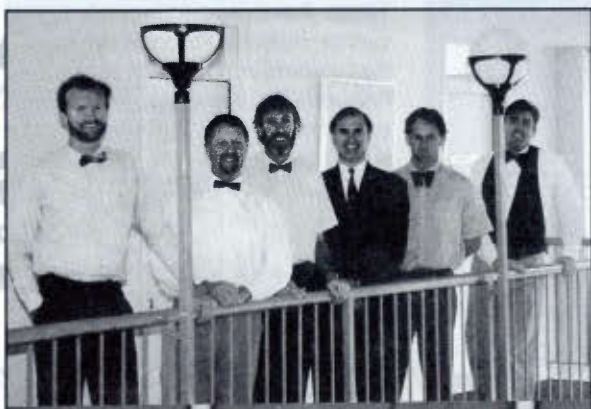
Biology

(Left To Right): Mr R. Gray, Mrs A. Malajczuk, Mr J. Wallman,
 Mr R. Goater, Mr M. Jordan, Mr St.J. Kenny



Chemistry

(Left to right): Mr T. Mitchell, Mr B. Grimes, Mrs J. Krueger,
 Mr M. Shearer, Mr M. Giles



Commerce

(Left to right): Mr S. Henderson, Mr G. Lange, Mr V. Uphill,
 Mr A. Panarese, Mr G. Lowe, Mr S. McKinney



Computing

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

Academic Departments



Counsellor: Mr M. Kilkenny



Design Technology

(Left to Right): Mr H. McGlashan, Mr L. Nunn, Mr G. McGlashan, Mr E. Cecins, Mr K. Outtrim, Mr P. Crosbie



Drama

Mr C. Rutter (left) and Mr A. Arnold



English

Back Row (Left to Right): Mrs P. Hughes, Mr J. Hopkins, Mr B. Heibner, Mr M. Bonnin, Ms P. Leiper

Front Row: Ms S. Pease, Mr P. Wallas, Mr B. Goldsmith, Ms J. Williams, Dr W. Hutchinson



Geography

(Left to Right): Mr D. Alderson, Mr L. Smith, Mr R. Kelley, Mr R. Goater, Mr L. Scott, Mr K. Moir



History

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr W. Edgar, Mr R. Sweet, Mr H. Weston, Mr Ghengis Troll, Dr G. Lock, Mr J. Arkle

Front Row: Mr K. Moir, Mr E. Groughan, Mr C. Ashton

Academic Departments



Languages

(Left to Right): Mr J. Arkle, Mr H. Lim, Ms N. Fraize,
Mr M. Bonnin, Mrs C. Arkle, Mr T. Parish

Absent: Mrs S. Gill.



Mathematics

Back row (Left to Right): Mr V. Uphill, Mr D. Chadwick,
Mr G. Young, Mr M. Campbell, Mr A. Macmillan, Mr. R. Shaw,
Mr P. Mayne

Front Row: Mr A. Cadby, Mr I. Biddle, Mr B. Ruthven,
Miss M. Denham



Library

(Left to Right): Mrs H. Gray, Mrs P. Thompson, Mrs C. Davis,
Mrs R. Wake



Music

(Left to Right): Mr C. Coff, Mr P. Hopkins, Mr P. Venables



Physical and Health Education

Back Row (Left to Right) : Mr E. Groughan, Mr K. Moir,
Mr J. Ashby

Front Row: Mrs J. Maskiell, Mr R. Brown



Physics

(Left to Right) : Mr A. Tait, Mrs L. Garner, Mr P. Dook,
Mr M. Linahan, Mr R. Prater



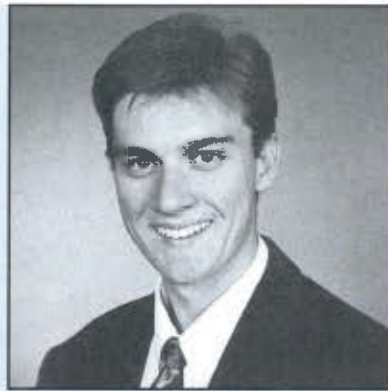
Religious Education

(Left to Right): Mr E. Groughan, Mr C. Sutherland, Mrs H. Welsby,
Reverend R. Pengelley, Mr P. Venables

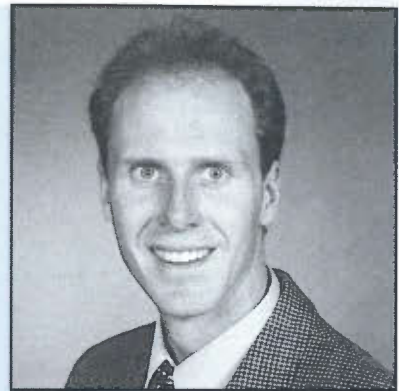
New Staff



Craig Ashton – History



Chris Goff – Music



Hague McGlashan – Design Technology



Alan Cadby – Mathematics



Peter Hopkins – Head of Music



Sam McKinney – Head of Commerce



Peter Crosbie – Design Technology



Sally Pease – English



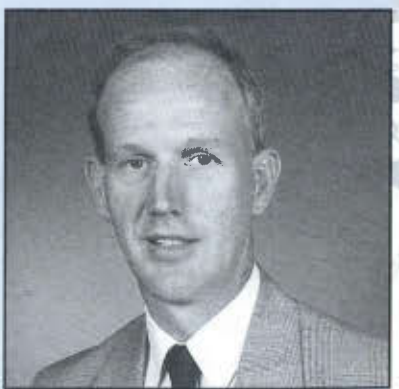
Tim Parish – Japanese



Janet Krueger – Chemistry Technician



Nathan Bullivant – Technician



Harry Weston – Development Office

Farewell



Andrew Tait – To Melbourne



Dee Jaegar – To Study



Jacqueline Williams – To Melbourne



Helen Welsby – To Canberra



Sylvie Gill – To France



Cameron Sutherland – To Albany

Non Teaching Staff



Ancillary and Technical

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr Nathan Bullivant, Mr Alex Panarese, Ms Carol Davis, Mr Shane Bogunovich, Mr Tom Hoar, Mrs Janet Krueger, Mrs Vivian Porzig, Mr Adrian Arnold.

Middle Row: Mr Andre Schoen, Mr Graeme McGlashan, Mr Hieu Truong, Mrs Eileen Doughty, Miss Eleanor Villani, Mr Michael Beech, Mr Paul Butler.

Front Row: Mrs Peta Tompson, Mrs Lana Garner, Miss Kendall Read, Ms Linda Gracias, Mrs Laurie Reith, Mrs Sally Leonhardt, Mrs Judy Milne, Mrs Linda Barfoot.



Boarding and Laundry

Back Row (Left to Right): Mrs Sheryl Wallenburg, Mrs Robyn Rybicki, Mrs Joan Dean, Mrs Kathryn Ludzik, Mr June Deboick.

Front Row: Mrs Pauline Tomlinson, Mrs Jean Marrow, Mrs Rae Thompson, Mrs Marie Brougham.

Absent: Mrs Dawn Gledhill, Mrs Joan Ford, Mrs Lorraine Douglas.



Senior Tuckshop

Back: Mrs Carol Johnson
Front: Mrs Coral Worthington



Grounds

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Lethridge, Chris Gilbert, Paul Woo, Kim Perrie, John Maley, Ron Hutchinson.

Front Row: Neil O'Connor, David Keeling, Mike Daley, Jeff Hayes, Phillip Garner.



Kitchen

Back Row (Left to Right): Mrs Lesley Harris, Mrs Anne Grimsley, Mrs Nicola Dearie.

Front Row: Mrs Jean McQueen, Roger Friend, Mrs Kathleen Fenwick.

Absent: James Kerr, Mrs Kate Donatti, Mrs Monique Kopec, Mrs Sandra Schmechtig, Mrs Rhuen Siritunga, Mrs Glennis Ward, Mrs Valerie Ward.



Maintenance

Back Row (Left to Right): Doug Leicester, Carl Harbich, Bill Brougham, Fred Hansen.

Front Row: Ken Ford, Keith Truman, Brian Fenwick.

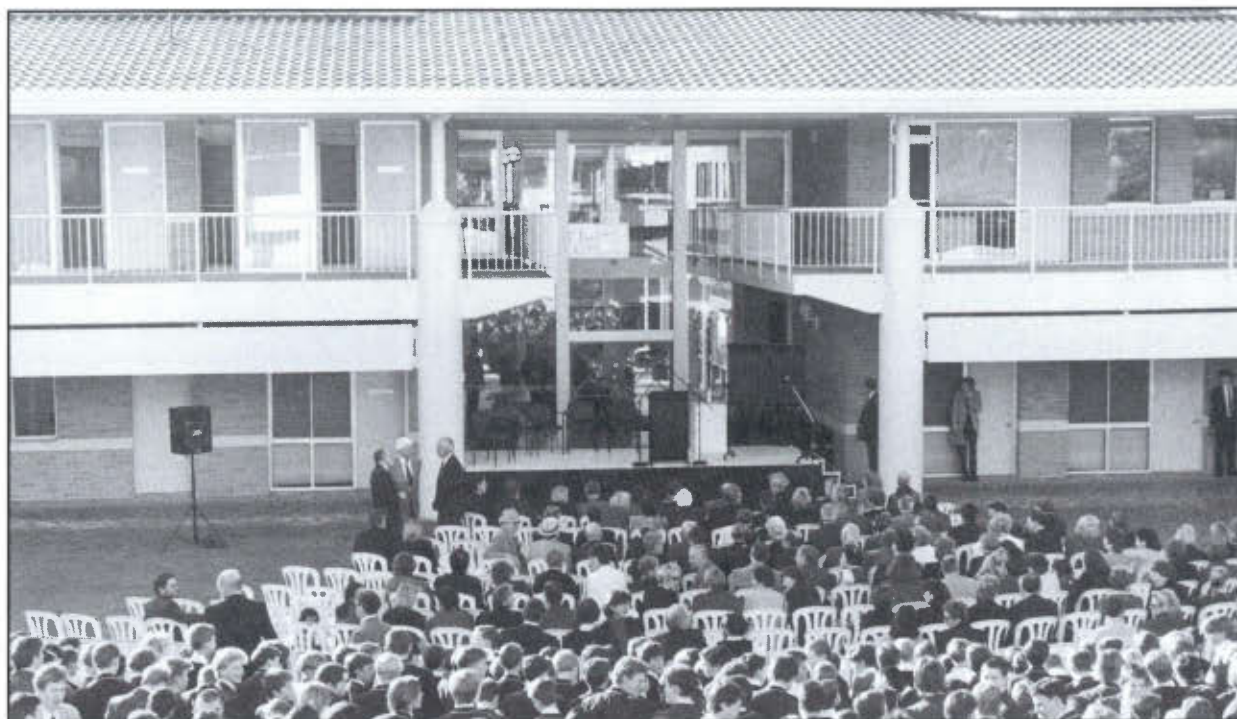


Medical Centre

Back Row (Left to Right): Ms Penny Kailis, Mrs Jean Marrow.

Front Row: Mrs Jenny Henson, Ms Kathleen Kissane.

New Administration Building



The official opening of the new Hale School Administration building took place on Friday 26th of August 1996 after more than a year in construction. When the Hale community underwent the transition from the Havelock Street site to the current site in Wembley Downs in 1961, an administration block was built to accommodate the needs of the school at that time. The small one storey establishment had on the north side a staff common room built to accommodate the thirty teaching staff at the time while on the south side were the main school office, the headmaster's office and other senior staff offices.

As the school headed towards 21st century the need for a functional and more spacious administration headquarters became more apparent as school numbers grew. Also, the ceiling of the old building had collapsed in places and in others was being propped up!

Thus the commencement of the demolition of the old administration building began in mid 1994. The new plans had been drawn up in 1993 by the school architect Mr Tony Brand, and, at the cost of \$4 million, a new administration building that catered for every need of the school now, and in the future, was developed.

Construction began on the new building at the end of 1994. The teachers had to be housed in small offices around the school while housemasters administered pastoral care from rented office sheds that were placed in the main quadrangle. The

construction moved along swiftly, however not without some discomfort. Students and teachers alike suffered the noise of the incessant banging and sawing. The building was in its final stages of completion at the end of 1995 and only the finishing touches were added in 1996.

The new administration block now caters for the many needs of the school. The lower storey accommodates the new office area. A large staff common room where lunch may be eaten on the patio or indoors is also situated on the ground floor. Off this is a room containing computers and desks for staff. The lower floor also houses the offices of the Deputy Headmaster and the Directors of Studies. As well as this, a new archives museum has been built in which are held memorabilia of Hale's greats of today such as Geoff Marsh and yesterday such as Sir Valston Hancock.

The offices of the Headmaster and Registrar are on the upper floor which is also where the seven day housemasters offices are found. These spacious, well appointed rooms have bay windows looking out over the quadrangle. Also upstairs in the administration building are the Board Room, a large function room and upstairs common room. All of these areas have stunning views over the bush land to the city and hills beyond. Very importantly, the new administration building contains a wonderful and ornate oratory for Eucharist conducted by our Chaplain

Reverend Richard Pengelley. The oratory's stained glass window designed by Mrs Mary Pfister, is a centre piece of this symbolic room.

The building programme was not restricted to just the new administration building but extended to the main quadrangle and its surrounds. The old covered ways have been replaced by more substantial and much more attractive structures. This has given the quadrangle an impressive grandeur benefiting the centre of an educational institution of Hale's standing.

The opening ceremony proved a success with many parents and all 1,100 boys attending the occasion. We were very privileged to have dignitaries such as Mr Eoin Cameron and Dr Elizabeth Constable also attend. The official party consisted of the Headmaster, Mr John Inverarity, His Excellency the Governor of Western Australia, Major General Michael Jeffery, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr John Cruickshank, The Archbishop of Perth The Most Reverend Peter Carnley and Hale School Chaplain Reverend Richard Pengelley. The Governor honoured the school by giving an amusing speech and then declaring the new administration centre officially open. The centre was blessed by the Archbishop and then open for inspection and morning tea for attendees.

Jason Mildon

New Administration Building



Archives and Museum

Most readers will be aware of the new Administration Centre now in use at Hale School. For people who have not yet seen the Centre and experienced its obvious benefits, there is now even more of a reason to pay a visit. The new centre has allowed for more than just an advanced administration system, it has provided an archives facility needed to administer the records of school since 1858. And just waiting for you to explore, or reminisce in, is the Hale Museum, rich with the history of Old Haleians involved in civic activities, politics, academia, on the sporting field, and in the Military. The Museum has been set up and is being organised by historian Mr Bill Edgar. Much of the material has been donated by Old Haleians, including war-time medals, badges and other honorary awards. On entering the room, you will be impressed by the colourful collection of a wide array of costumes. These act to create a great visual image, complementing the various historical periods,

photographs and other detail including diaries, original documents and books written by Old Haleians.

Quinton Temby



Administrative Block

(A Digger's Delight)

Let no man criticise or mock
Hale's new Administration Block.
Take all your breath away, it will!
A palace on a dusty hill:

With colonnades and portals wide
Capacious offices inside,
With huge computer bearing tables;
The roof sports little impish gables
Below are windows of plate glass
Where smash-and-grab thieves
shall not pass.

There Hale Housemasters spend
their days

In corridors like motorways.

A great lawn outside, handsome
and fresh -

Underneath which there lies a mesh
Of wires and cables lodged in pipes,
Drains, ducts and conduits of all
types

Safely concealed there underground,
(Maps record where each pipe is
found).

But, when that grass was fully
grown

Suppliers of the telephone
Decided (they must have been
tight!)

"Our pipes should all be coloured
white!

Whether pipes can or can't be seen
Our Telstra pipes must all look *clean*.

To bring that vital change to pass
We'll have to dig up all the grass,
Criss-cross the Quadrangle with our
trenches

(Releasing subterranean stench).

Take out those just-laid pipes of grey
(Identical in everyway
to the *new* pipes, which we deem
right

Except that these new pipes are
white)

And with the new pipes that whitely
gleam

Complete our precious colour
scheme.

Forget convenience, time and cost
And all that fresh-grown grass that's
lost!

Because of unemployment figures
We have to find more jobs for
diggers.

And so, to get those shovels
turning

And keep the excavators churning
Our Telstra policy is clear:-

We'll change pipe colours every
year

Once pipes are laid, Telstra's strong
men

Will come and dig them up again-
Fulfilling the unlikely notion
Of diggers in perpetual motion."

Michael Charlesworth

Community Service

Hale's Service to the Community in 1996.

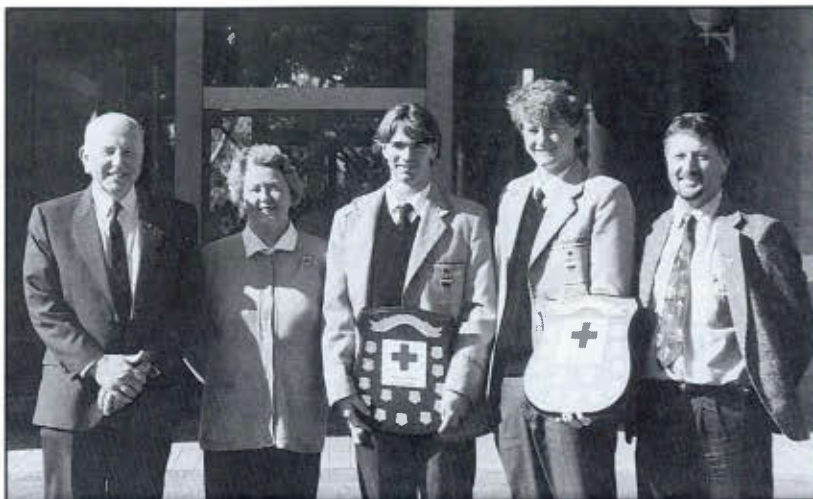
Once again in 1996 Hale showed that it cared outside the immediate school community by being involved in numerous collections and appeals throughout the year. All the houses took it upon themselves to have a house charity for which they raised money for at the appropriate time. As well as this, there were a number of whole school efforts which proved to be very successful.



Red Cross Blood Donation: Trent Jones

First, the houses. Buntine took part in the PMH "Help a Child to Health" appeal by door knocking in the local school area on August 13. The majority of the boys in the house were involved and in doing so, they raised \$1013. Havelock combined with Riley house this year to raise money for the Parkerville Anglican Children's Home. They did this one lunchtime in the city with boys rattling tins. The giving of their lunchtime was very successful in that it raised approximately \$850 for this worthy cause. Parry House participated in the muscular dystrophy street appeal on a very hot lunchtime in March. They were successful in raising \$345 for the MS Association. Tregonning applied themselves to the Salvation Army Red Shield appeal again this year on the 19th of May. Seventy boys from the house were successful in raising \$4757 which is a mammoth effort for one morning of door knocking in the local area. St Georges participated in the "Walk against Want" again in 1996 with some boys running or cycling the course. The house raised \$495, some of which was donations from boys who could not participate on the day. Haynes collected for the Red Cross again this year in the Doubleview area. This year, their eleventh associated with this charity, they raised \$871 and will continue to collect for the Red Cross again next year.

Special mention should once again be made of the boarding houses in 1996. They continued their annual participation in the Red Cross Appeal and raised in excess of \$8000 again this year. They once again won both the shields that are awarded to schools and groups who raise the



Red Cross Appeal: Accepting the Trophy (Left to Right): Mr W. Riley, Lady Burt, Courtney Ackland, Digby Morrell, Mr G. Lange

most money in the appeal and in the words of Mr. Lange, "We're the only people who have ever won them...I think!". This was a special effort by the boarders and they should be commended.



The inspiring Sister Ella with Rev. Pengelley

The school as a whole undertook a couple of major efforts for needy causes. We had a free dress day earlier in the year to raise money for Sister Ella to take to Mother Teresa in India. Mr Inverarity was able to

present her with a cheque for over \$1000 and at 93, she still had the ability to charm the boys in her speech of thanks. However, the most successful appeal that was made at the school this year was the Anglicare SOS Appeal. When Anglicare ran out of food, the school acted quickly and in a combined effort with the Junior School were able to collect about 90 boxes of food and a few hundred dollars. When this was taken to Anglicare headquarters, the deliverers were met by faces of shock from the directors and staff of Anglicare. They said that the food the school had collected would last them nearly three months. This showed the schools ability to act promptly to help needy causes when the need arises.

All these efforts by the school are commendable and it is a credit to the school for its work in the wider community to help those who aren't as privileged as we are at Hale.

David Benson



Anglicare: Chris Farmer, Michael Websdane, Rev. Pengelley, Jay Sloper pack up the goodies.





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Buntine House Diary

"Promised Land....." what began as an off the cuff remark by Buntinian Tich Lange has come to symbolise the 1996 school year for Buntine. Mr Campbell assumed the position of housemaster and faced many challenges and high expectations from the boys. He replaces Mr Hopkins, while Mr Bonnin has taken over the job of assistant housemaster from Mr Mayne.

Ian Collins was inducted as Captain of Buntine House and Vice-Captain of school. Other school prefects Adam Lange, Michael Wenham and Adam Kent, along with Gregg Speyers, Daniel Jolley, John Wilcock and Tich Lange took on the responsibilities of house prefects.

Victory in the previous two G.N. Alforter Cups for swimming had provided Buntine with the impetus to win the Cock House Cup. Buntine was able to overtake and then hold off a determined Tregonning team to retain the swimming cup. Special mention must go to Nick Anderson, Jon Wyllie, Alex Shoemack, Michael Wenham and Andrew Chilcott who all performed outstandingly in the pool.

Buntine's success in the swimming was continued with victory in the Sholl Cup for team sports. Stuart Johnson led the Baseball team into the final, losing narrowly in the end. Andrew Chilcott and Gregg Speyers played consistently well throughout the season. Tee-ball also finished second after a series of closely fought games saw it sneak into the final. Captain Andrew Boyatzis, Alex Shoemack and Matthew De Franck were the star performers.

The Senior volleyball side combined well to beat some quality opposition and obtained fourth position. John Wilcock led the team admirably and was well supported by Adam Sharpe, Ben Jeffrey, Jeremy Keall and Ben De Burgh. The junior volleyball team dominated the competition to comfortably take out first place. The standouts for this team being Jon Wyllie, Joel Mullins and Clancy Rudeforth.

The junior basketball side, captained by David Speyers easily beat the more fancied Haynes side in the playoff for first and second. The senior side had to settle for fifth position which was not a true indication of their ability. Captain Michael Wenham and Petar Saicic, both 1st V representatives, consistently played well, as did Adam Kent and former 1st V player Tich Lange.

Buntine's cricket side boasted five 1st XI players, including the Captain and



Ian Collins (Captain), Mr M. Campbell (Housemaster), Adam Lange (Vice Captain), Mr M. Bonnin (Assistant Housemaster).

Vice-Captain, Adam Lange and Ian Collins as well as Tich Lange, Jock Campbell and Geoff Spence. They successfully defended the Parker Cup with a convincing win in the final against Riley. Jason Biddle was another player to perform well during the season.

Buntine's young tennis team finished in third position. All four members of the team acquitted themselves well with 1st VIII representative Caerwyn Evans being the best of them. The rowing pairing of Josh Mann and Simon Hanrahan struggled for cohesion throughout the season and were unable to obtain a position higher than tenth.

Buntine's effort throughout the summer sport season saw it level with Tregonning at the top of the Cock House Cup table. Buntine was looking for a strong result in the Athletics carnival to go ahead of Tregonning. All Buntinians performed above themselves on the day and Buntine was able to finish second overall, holding off its rivals Tregonning who were placed third. The best performers in each year group were Clancy Rudeforth year eight, David Speyers and Alex Shoemack year nine, Brendon Beahan year ten, Petar Saicic year eleven, and Adam Lange, Michael Wenham and Co-Vice-Captains of Athletics Ian Collins and Tich Lange in year twelve.

Buntine had yet to shake off a determined Tregonning House in the race for the Cock House Cup when the time came for all boys to compete in the Cross Country Challenge Cup. After a slow start Buntine recovered superbly with both year elevens and twelves winning their division. This gave Buntine a final placing of equal third.

Buntine had established a substantial nine point buffer over Tregonning,

but, as Mr Campbell kept reminding us, with 80 points up for grabs in the winter sports, it was still no time to slack off. All Buntine winter sports teams began well and the Cock House Cup was decided when Buntine won 4 games and drew another of the six played in the round against Tregonning.

Buntine's strength in winter sports can be seen by the fact that we competed in four of the six finals. The junior footballers continued to improve all season and won their final. Captain Jon Wyllie led the way as the teams best player, he was well supported by Clancy Rudeforth, Chris Hood and Clark Maul. The senior football benefited from having three 1st XVIII players in Adam Lange, Ian Collins and Tich Lange and achieved a worthy third position.

The hockey side, with 1st XI players Gregg Speyers and Josh Mann, managed to make the final, going down to a very strong St George's side. The walla rugby side also made the final, also losing to St George's. Theo Kailis and Adam Zborowski were the team leaders and best players.

The junior soccer team, despite having several close and hard fought games could manage no better than eighth. The senior side made it to the final before losing to a Parry side with seven 1st XI players. Andrew Chilcott scored a large proportion of the goals and was instrumental in getting Buntine so far.

Buntine House was prominent in the cultural aspects of the school this year. The Buntine House One Act Play for this year, "I Tell A Lie" was a clever satire on modern social pretences. The play directed by Tich Lange was well-received. Cameron Gartner, was given the Best Actor award for this year's festival.

Buntine House

Still on the dramatic note, Michael Lewis earned his appointment as Vice-Captain of Drama, and his subsequent award of Colours. The antics of Cameron, Michael and Darren Taylor of Magic Club fame have provided much entertainment for Buntinians throughout the year.

The Garland Music Competition was once again a highlight of the year's musical calendar and Buntine was well-represented. Harry Oliff was this year awarded the Gladstone's Piano Cup and the Garland Cup. Michael Down won the Junior Brass section on his tuba and Daniel Estrin is to be commended for excellent performances in both senior piano and senior string sections.

Several Buntinians represented the school in Debating and Mock Trial. A special mention goes to three of the newest members of the House; James Holborn, Chris Pearce and Tom Shaw who were part of a Year 8 Debating Team that came second in their division of this year's West Australian Debating League Competition.

Several Buntinians in their final year had outstanding achievements both in the classroom and on the sporting

field. Three of our Year 12's, brothers Adam and Tich Lange and Ian Collins played for Subiaco in the WAFL competition. The two brothers achieved further selection in the State schoolboys football team and Adam was awarded Honours in football.

From land to water, our congratulations are forwarded to Michael Collister for his selection in the Australian Youth K-1 Kayaking team.

Buntine House has had much success in the classroom this year, with many of its members achieving high placings and being awarded prizes and scholarships. Congratulations and best wishes are conveyed to Adam Kent who has recently been awarded an academic scholarship to Notre Dame University. Michael Wenham was placed in the top twenty chemistry students for his age in Australia, and was announced as a reserve for the Australian Chemistry Olympiad team.

Buntine House Chess, ably lead by John Wilcock have shown tremendous spirit and determination over the past three years. Finishing last in 1994, they achieved second place last year, and remarkably have taken

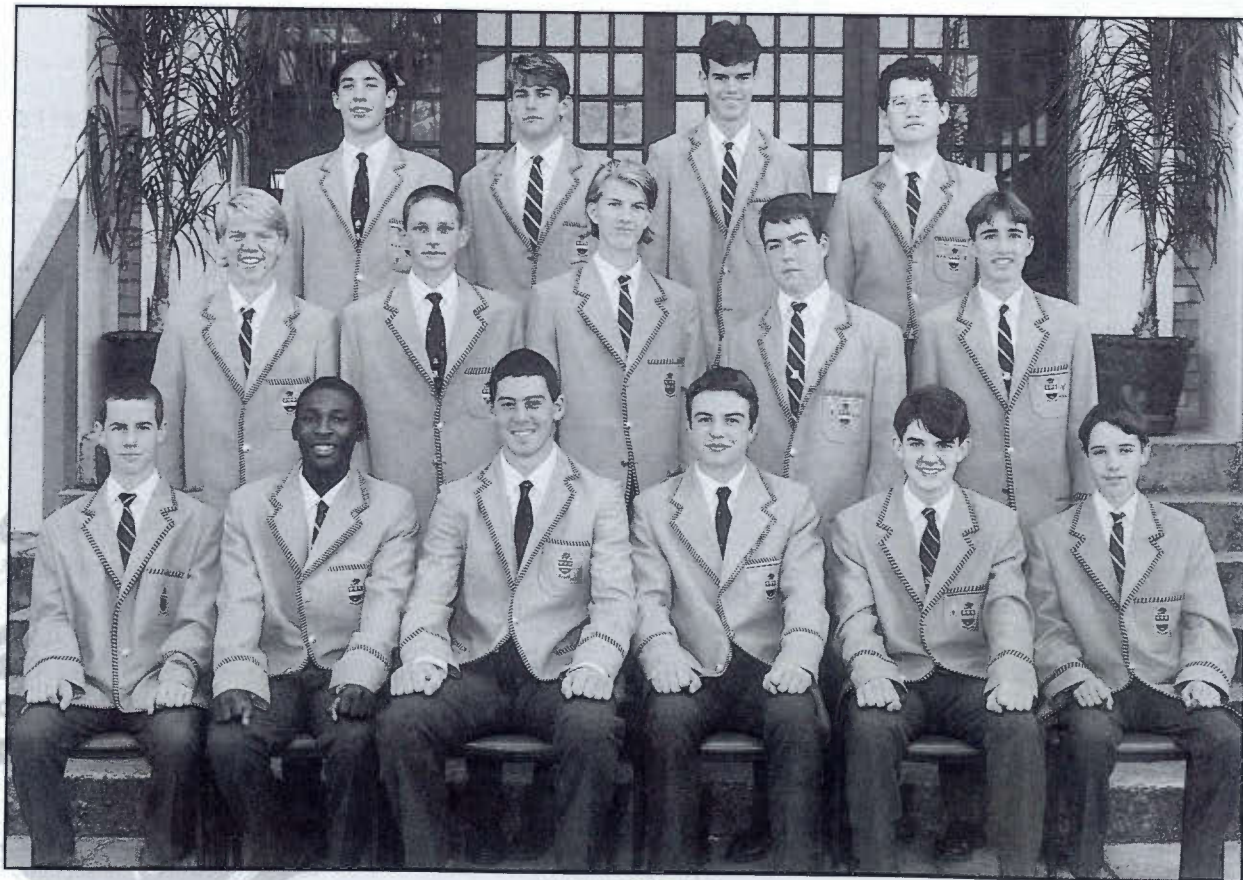
the trophy this year. The team consisting of Steven Cameron and Taylor Wilcock in the junior division and John Wilcock and Tim Clay in the senior, put in a near faultless performance.

Buntine were involved in the door-knock appeal for Princess Margaret Hospital. The house acquitted itself well and raised a much appreciated \$1013.

This year, a year of change for Buntine was very successful in many aspects. The members of the house would like to thank Mr Campbell and Mr Bonnin for their assistance and leadership. We would also like to thank our House Captain, Ian Collins whose quiet determination and support has been an inspiration to the house. He was ably assisted by Vice-Captain, the enthusiastic Adam Lange and the rest of year twelves.

The junior members of the house thank the outgoing year twelves for their contribution to Buntine and wish them the best of luck for their futures.

*Jock Campbell and
Adam Sharpe*



YEAR 12 BUNTINE

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

Middle Row: Stuart Johnston, Adam Kent, Benjamin De Burgh, Daniel Jolley, Gregg Speyers.

Front Row: Cameron Gartner, Tich Lange, Adam Lange, Ian Collins, John Wilcock, Michael Lewis.

Buntine Album

YEAR 11 BUNTINE

Back Row (Left to Right): Dwight Maul, Petar Saicic, Jock Campbell.

Third Row: Dhananjay (Nick) Sharma, Adam Sharpe, Geoffrey Spence, Brett Lubicz.

Second Row: Andrew Chilcott, Thomas Williams, Jeremy Keall, Travis Tatam, Benjamin Jeffrey.

Front Row: Caerwyn Evans, Theo Kailis, Harry Oliff, Adam Zborowski, Stephen Mockford.



YEAR 10 BUNTINE

Back Row (Left to Right): Daniel Estrin, Simon Hanrahan, Jason Biddle, Thomas Wagner, Michael Worth.

Middle Row: Peter Turner, Christopher Huxtable, Timothy Clay, Julian Grigor, Aaron Lee, Constantin Ortheil.

Front Row: Brendon Beahan, Russell Quinn, Dirk McCormick, Jeffery Allen, Simon Blanchard.

• YEAR 9 BUNTINE

Back Row (Left to Right): Courtney Ennis, Jonathan Wyllie, Alex Shoemack, David Speyers, Clark Maul.

Middle Row: Jonathon Werrett, Kadir Mastan, Nicholas Zborowski, Duncan Shaw, Warren Taylor, Jorden Peirce, Taylor Wilcock.

Front Row: Matthew De Franck, Joel Mullins, Ty Fulwood, Troy Lubicz, Morgan Evans, Benjamin Ausmus.

Absent: Andrew Boyatzis



YEAR 8 BUNTINE

Back Row (Left to Right): Christopher Pearce, Clancy Rudeforth, Lewis Mann, Marcus Wagner, Matt Warren, Corey Atkinson.

Middle Row: Hayden Huxtable, Scott Jeffrey, Timothy Worth, Steven Cameron, Thomas Shaw, Christopher Hood, Michael Yates.

Front Row: Samuel De Burgh, Frank Rossi, Johan Yin, Michael Down, James Holborn, Gerald Yin.



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Faulkner House Diary

Another great year at Faulkner House was experienced by our enthusiastic residents. This was a year full of challenges, co-operation and participation in various activities in and out of the school which has brought Faulkner a step forward from where it was before. The year started off with the induction of prefects with Courtney Ackland, as house captain, Mark Connell and Rudi Allan vice house captains and Trenton Parsons, Edwin Lim, Aria Latief, Miles Henderson and Oliver Proud house prefects.

The tradition that our house has been following ever since Mr. Lange took charge continued again this year. Adventure World brought us a great feeling of fun and excitement which set us up for what was to be a very good year.

This year Faulkner House adopted a new system which involved a senior student taking care of new year eights. This was named the Student Peer Assistant Group. Each group was assisted by an assistant Housemaster, a year twelve and a year eleven which made the year eights feel welcome in the house within a matter of weeks.

Summer Sports are always enthusiastically performed by Faulkner House and this year, with star pitcher Miles Henderson, supported by an excellent team, Faulkner won the Baseball Championship title. As summer is the time to hit the water, Faulkner did so, but not as smoothly as expected. The Swimming Carnival was held again this year and performers like Mark Connell, Hale Swimming Captain, rescued Faulkner from an extreme downfall. We ended up in seventh position and missed the boarding house cup as Loton took the lead this year. Congratulations!

Steven Tilbrook made a mark in the Faulkner community as far as academic performance is concerned. He was the only one to receive a distinction in the year twelve examinations from Faulkner. Everybody performed well though, as all received a Certificate of Merit.

Second term included the introduction of a new prefect, Sheay Kent. This was a very well deserved position as his contributions towards the house were greatly appreciated and well accepted. The



Rudi Allan (Vice Captain), Mr G. Lange (Housemaster), Courtney Ackland (Captain), Mark Connell (Vice Captain).

Cross Country Inter-House Competition was another highlight of this term. The excellent performances of Faulkner boys resulted in us coming an overall third in the competition. It was really unfortunate that our champion runner, Mark Connell, could not run on that day.

The end of July saw the start of the third term when the winter sports commenced. A lot of effort was put into inter-house competitions as well as P.S.A. games. The highlight was definitely the football final which Faulkner has often possessed the trophy for. An extremely good performance was displayed by Ashley Clancy as he represented the State School Boys' Football Team. Fortunately for him, the Western Australian team won the grand final



and he received a medal for doing so.

Term four saw new challenges for the boarding house community in general. This includes the Colonnade's Race which brought victory to Faulkner House in the Year 8 and Year 12 races represented by Benjamin Yeoh and Miles Henderson respectively. Brian Stacey won the House Golf Competition with a score of 44 over 9 holes.

A new system has been introduced for the benefit of the boarding house community. A Boarders' Council was elected of which Faulkner representatives are: Brad Tilbrook, Anthony Yeoh and chairman, Richard Freebairn. The aim of this council is to better the activities for the boarders and act as the councillors for any problems rendered.

The house congratulates Courtney Ackland, Duane Barrows and Sheay Kent for their excellent performances resulting in the achievement of colours for Football. Also to Kasey Green for getting colours in Basketball and receiving the award for the Best All Court Player for the First V Basketball and Miles Henderson who excelled in his sport of Athletics by being awarded colours.

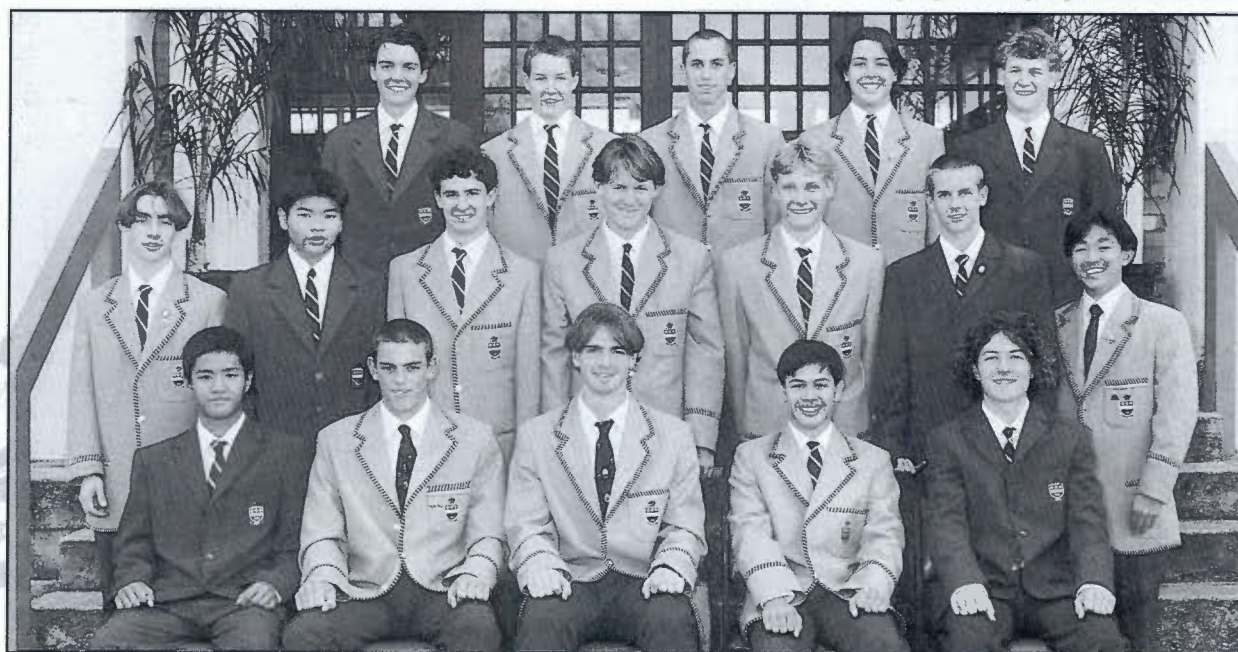
It has been a great year for Faulkner House on the whole and we certainly hope that we continue our tradition of good co-operation and sportsmanship throughout 1997.

*Roshan Sadarangani
Jackson Teo*

Faulkner House



House Mother Mrs Marg Barugh



YEAR 12 FAULKNER

Back Row (Left to Right): Brian Stacy, Kasey Green, Duane Barrows, Trenton Parsons, Juan Baker.

Middle Row: Oliver Proud, Donny Tan, Steven Tilbrook, Eamon Jensen, Sheay Kent, Miles Henderson, Edwin Lim.

Front Row: Aria Latief, Mark Connell, Courtney Ackland, Rudi Allan, John Sperring.

Absent: Dheeraj Tolani, Jacky Khiani.

Faulkner Album

YEAR 11 FAULKNER

Back Row (Left to Right): Zacchery Roberts, Matthew Stone, Ashley Clancy, Richard Freebairn, Travis Redfern.

Second Row: Roshan Sadarangani, Andrew Duncan, Timothy Robertson, Timothy Forbes.

Front Row: Jack Jamieson, Robert Moynan, Dale Sanderson, Jackson Teo, Stuart Counsel.

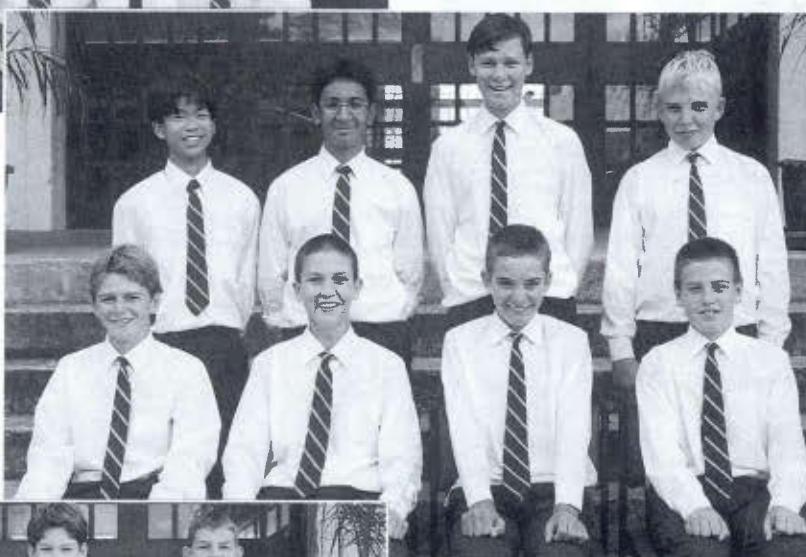


YEAR 10 FAULKNER

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Reynolds, Aaron Gibson, Jasher Fry, Christopher Piesse.

Second Row: Glenn Peacock, John Peters, Bartek Michalski, Anthony Yeoh, Bradley Peacock.

Front Row: Ashish Keswani, Timothy Donnellan, Trevor Doddrell, Frederic Wallefeld.



YEAR 9 FAULKNER

Second Row (Left to Right): Yohanes Djamaludin, Suraj Melwani, Mark McGill, Jonathon Kopke.

Front Row: Cameron Ackland, Clinton Stanley, Ashley Edgar, Chad Browning.

Absent: Ashley Barnes, Benjamin Creagh, Thomas Davies, Beau O' Halloran



YEAR 8 FAULKNER

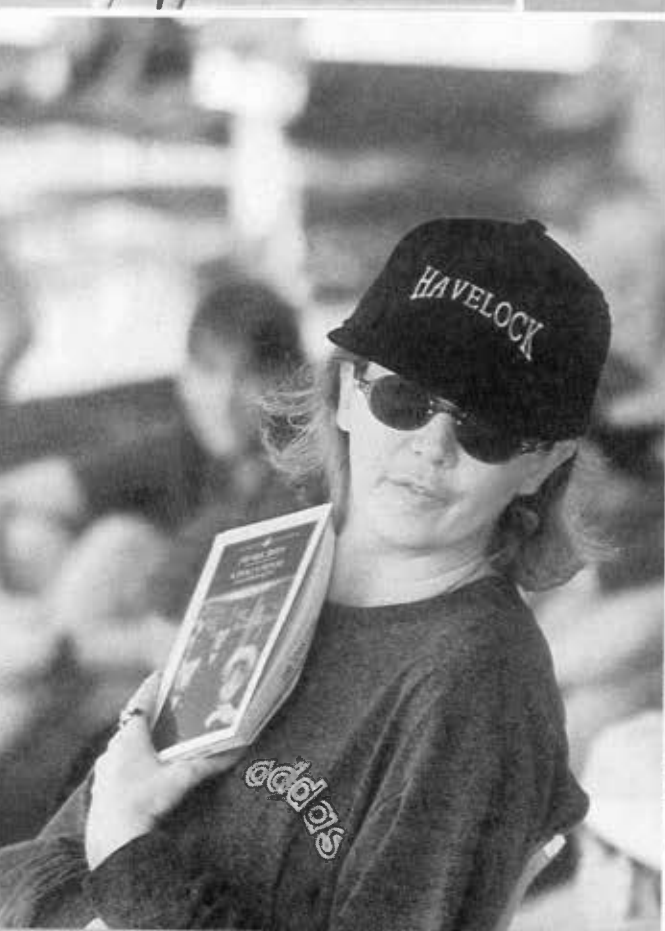
Back Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Roberts, Raymond Brown, Charles Russell, Daniel Gibson.

Second Row: Kavi Hathiramani, Brett Baker, Benjamin Yeoh, Arun Babani, Tameen Khader.

Front Row: Grant Sanderson, Bradley Tilbrook, Nicholas O'Halloran, William Wallefeld.



HAVELOCK



Havelock House Diary

1996 has been a year of ups and downs for Havelock. Under the leadership of our new Housemaster, Mr Mitchell, Assistant Housemistress Miss Leiper, School and House Captain, Daniel Hewitt and the seniors of the house, the Year 12's, Havelock has acquired a strong sense of house spirit. Whether it be seniors encouraging juniors in a game of house football or the members of the house going along to watch the house drama production, Havelock has always been supportive of each other and this sense of house spirit will hopefully be with Havelock throughout 1997 and for the rest of its time at Hale School.

Havelock had many successes on the sporting arena with swimming being one of our most successful and surprising events. Under the leadership of Casey Molenda, Havelock went into the inter-house Swimming Carnival as an underdog and emerged to a most creditable third place. Strong efforts were given by Stuart Louth, Year 11 school swimming champion and Joshua Hughes, second place in the Year 10 competition.

Havelock's athletics campaign, unfortunately not as successful as the Swimming finishing seventh on the day, was still a very successful one. Under the leadership of Nick Butler, inter-school athletics captain, Havelock hopped, stepped and jumped its way to many strong victories with commendable achievements produced by Peter Bradley, Nick Butler and Edward Harley, winner of the Year 8 division one 800m. The efforts of the Year 12's should not go unnoticed, receiving a second place in the open relay.

Cross Country, the third in Hale's trifecta of individual house sporting events was probably the most disappointing of the three with Havelock finishing ninth. However, it was not all a complete loss with Jonathon Drew blitzing the opposition to come in at an outstanding first place in the Year 8 race. After John's great win the day looked to be bright for Havelock, hoping that his win would spur others on but as the day progressed its brightness soon turned to storm clouds and it eventually poured as Havelock received few places in the top ten of races.

The summer sports season for Havelock was a topsy-turvy one with mixed results being achieved. Havelock's basketball was quite



Nicholas Butler (Vice Captain), Mr T. Mitchell (Housemaster), Daniel Hewitt (Captain), Matthew Potter (Vice Captain).

successful with both the Junior and Senior teams finishing in fourth. Havelock's senior team, lead by 1st V players, David Grayson and Rhys Johnson enjoyed success throughout the season while Mathew Farrugia and Matthew Johnson lead the Juniors to a similar result.

Volleyball was a mixed bag for Havelock with the senior team finishing third and the junior team finishing tenth. With strong performances from Andrew Leupen and Stuart Louth Havelock spiked the opposition to finish with this commendable result.

Tee-ball was one of the great success stories of 1996 as the Havelock team went throughout the season undefeated to finish an outstanding first place. With strong commitment from those involved, this Havelock team achieved our only first place in the summer sport fixtures. Baseball also did well, finishing fifth as they saw their position fall from last year's first place due to the departure of state pitcher, Rob Leader.

Cricket was another success story for Havelock as Daniel Bayman and Ewan Noakes lead the team to a creditable third. Along with Year 10 Laird Fitzpatrick the team lost only one of their games throughout the season.

Tennis was less successful for Havelock, winning only one game and the final game to finish ninth. Rowing's seventh position however does not reflect how well they did finishing mostly second and third in their races throughout the season. It is hoped that most of these results are improved on as we come into 1997.

The winter house sports season was less successful than the summer season as our highest result was only a sixth. The Havelock winter sports teams appeared to lack depth as we struggled against the other houses. Senior Football, lead by 1st XVIII players Nick Butler and Daniel Bayman lead the team to three victories with help from strong defender, Joshua Hughes, finishing with a result of sixth. Junior football also finished sixth as this young team lead by Tim Greaney had many convincing wins.

Walla Rugby, lead by Jason Palasin, had a mixed season as they finished in sixth place as they tackled their way to victory. The future looks strong however for Walla Rugby with players such as Chris Munro emerging.

Soccer, amidst having skilled players such as Peter Bradley, received results which did not reflect their playing ability with the senior soccer team finishing ninth and the junior team finishing tenth. The result from the hockey also did no justice to the players such as Casey Molenda and Richard Berney as they lost all of their games to finish ninth. The future however, looks good with up and coming players such as Tim Shultz showing form.

With winter sport being unsuccessful for Havelock it was time to use brains over brawn in order to have some high positions. Chess helped in this area as School representatives Rowan Sutherland and Dileep Kuriyan checkmated the opposition only to be beaten in the fight for top spot, but nevertheless finishing an outstanding second.

House drama was one of the big success stories for Havelock as it

Havelock House

performed "Poetry in Motion," adapted from a play by Mr Wallas. Lead by Matthew Potter with help from Miss Leiper, Mr Potter and Mr Rutter the cast of eleven rehearsed extensively to produce this dramatic and amusing play which won best play on its night, then winning best house drama play for the festival. Outstanding performances were given by Matthew Potter, Ash Shilkin and Keziah Gillam who won best actress on the night.

Havelock also did its bit for the community as it raised money for the Parkerville Children's Home, an organisation which helps abused, neglected and homeless children. One sunny Friday afternoon the Year 10s, 11s and 12s together with Riley House, ventured into the centre of the Perth city to rattle cans in order to receive change from the generous community. This activity proved to be very successful and was much appreciated by the Parkerville Children's Home.

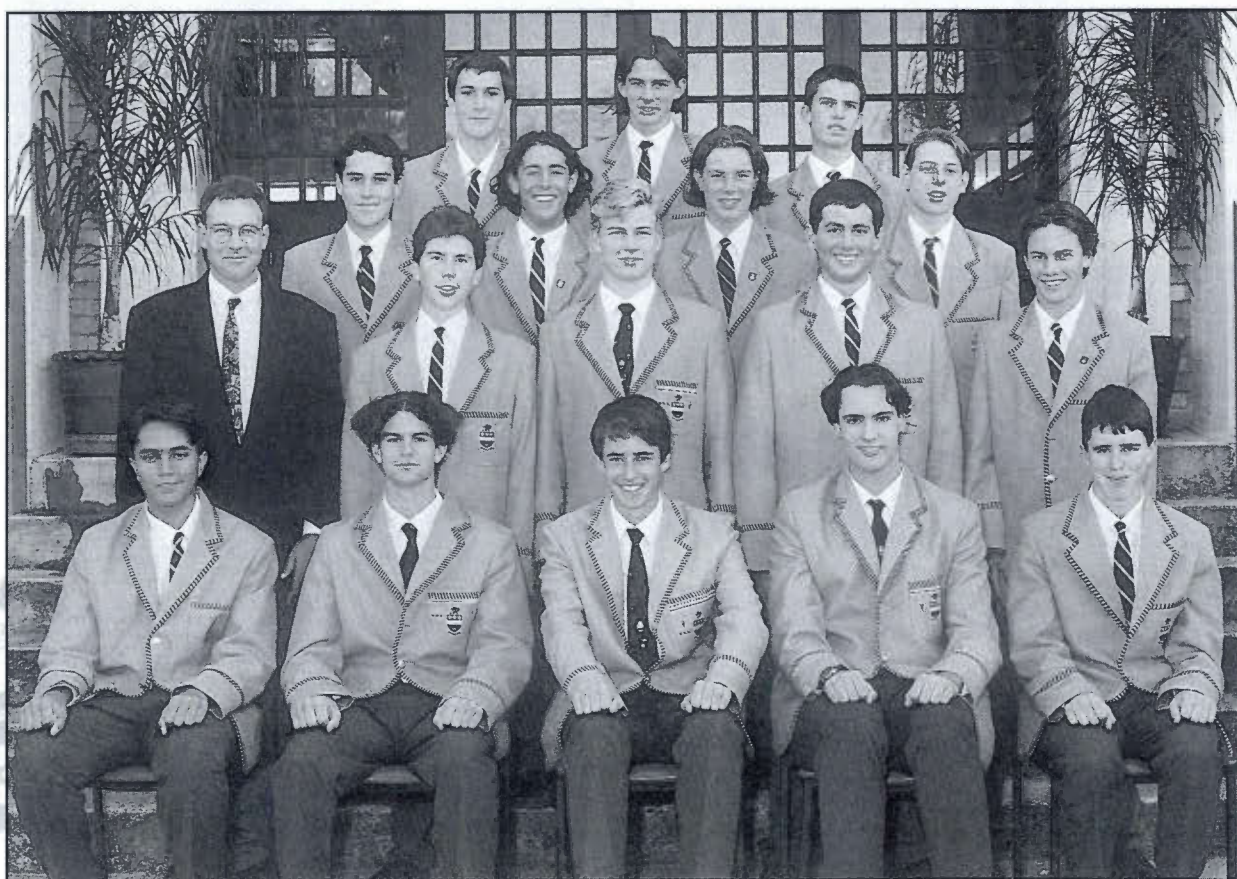
Havelock had many outstanding individual achievements also as colours were awarded to the

outstanding achievers of the house. Congratulations must go to Daniel Hewitt and David Grayson for receiving academic colours, Nick Butler for receiving football and athletics colours, Matthew Potter for receiving drama colours and to Dileep Kuriyan for receiving colours in chess.

It is fair to say that 1996 has been a mixed bag for Havelock and con-

gratulations must go to Daniel Hewitt for completing his role in the house well while successfully leading the school as School Captain. They must also be extended to Mr Mitchell, who in his first year as Housemaster has lead the house well, and we look forward to further success in 1997.

Matthew Goldfinch



YEAR 12 HAVELOCK

Back Row (Left to Right): David Grayson, Samuel Hassell, Richard Berney.

Third Row: Stephen Bishop, Daniel Bayman, Andrew Leupen, Geoffrey Richards.

Second Row: Mr T. Mitchell, John Weijers, Casey Molenda, Jason Palasin, Nicholas Montagu.

Front Row: Ahmad Mustapha, Nicholas Butler, Daniel Hewitt, Matthew Potter, Rowan Sutherland.

Havelock Album

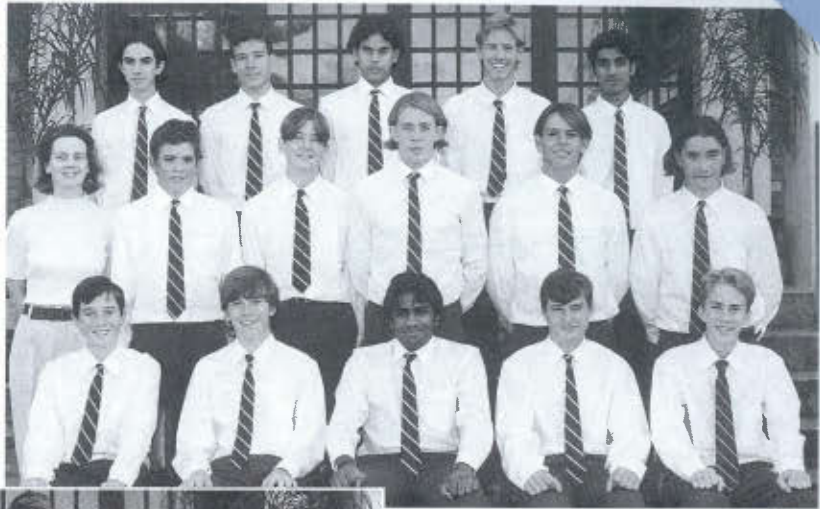
YEAR 11 HAVELOCK

Back Row (Left to Right): Ryan Trio, Rhys Johnson, Bryan Seymour, Matthew Goldfinch, Avin Jobanputra.

Middle Row: Ms P. Leiper, Joshua Johnston, Luke Stagoll, Stuart Louth, James Barnes, Ewan Noakes.

Front Row: Nicholas Sutherland, Peter Bradley, Dileep Kuriyan, Michael Della-Posta, Ashley Shilkin.

Absent: John Pado.



YEAR 10 HAVELOCK

Back Row (Left to Right): Brian Grayson, Joshua Hughes.

Third Row: Laird Fitzpatrick, Matthew Graziani, Simon Lacey, Matthew Jones, Christopher Munro.

Second Row: Mr C. Ashton, Rowan Butler, Cameron Gilhome, Dean Cook, Jonathan Bayman, Timothy Lewis.

Front Row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Michael Vincent, Timothy Forbes, Ashley Chapple, Stephen Leupen.

YEAR 9 HAVELOCK

Back Row (Left to Right): Benjamin Strong, Timothy Scholz.

Third Row: Timothy Creaney, Kurt Blackman, Marcus Ford, Matthew Johnson, Mathew Farrugia.

Second Row: Raul Jones, Andrew Wilson, Brett McBriar, Lloyd Jenkins, Benjamin Mogyrosy.

Front Row: Nicholas Pinguet, Adam Stagoll, Michael Stokes, Shane Watt, Rameen Evans.



YEAR 8 HAVELOCK

Back Row (Left to Right): Edward Harley, Oliver Loweth, Mark Louth, James Mulholland.

Third Row: David Lewis, Fraser Munro, Chad Hughes, Nicholas Little, Matthew Brown.

Second Row: Mr E. Groughan, Michael Hancock-Walker, Kester Graham, Adam Wood, Robert Kennedy, Scott McBriar.

Front Row: Rhys Simpson, Jonathon Drew, Elliott Dunn, Gareth Jenkins, David Shearer.

Absent: Timothy Maricic.



HAYNES



Haynes House Diary

1996 was a year of change for Haynes, the most significant being the appointment of Mr Graham Lowe as Housemaster and Mr Craig Ashton as his assistant. Both teachers replaced Mr Phil Dook and Mr Kim Outtrim. From the start, Mr Lowe set out to help the house function effectively, and he has definitely succeeded in that regard. Consistent performances in the summer and winter house sports, yet another win in the house athletics carnival (making it a hat-trick) and a marked improvement in the swimming made 1996 a rewarding year. Apart from the sporting successes, Mr Lowe and Mr Ashton were around the grounds or in the office to assist boys in their education. During the year Haynes participated in a multitude of activities and had all-round success.

In the house drama festival, our play, "The Waiting Womb", was well received. The play produced some memorable performances by Tim Beckett, Nick Blunt, Paul Martin, Daniel Thompson and Daniel Walker. Hague Gobby, apart from being a fine gladiator, is to be congratulated on his directing skills.

Over half the house turned out to collect for the Red Cross Doorknock Appeal, and, once again Haynes raised a substantial amount of money. As is the case every year, the temptation of free food (including Mars Bars!) proved too great, and a majority of eligible year 11's and 12's donated blood to the mobile Red Cross Clinic.

The chess team enjoyed mixed success this year. Junior player Max Lintott displayed skill and maturity to defeat many of his opponents. Hopefully this provides evidence that Haynes has a good footing in future seasons.

The Debaters fared slightly better this year, with Simon Davis silencing many opponents and leaving a wave of dishevelled, distraught and destitute teams in his wake. The junior team performed well to finish the year strongly. Special mention must go to Tim Beckett who performed admirably.

The Interhouse Swimming Carnival was the first sporting event of the year which was marked by the introduction of Haynes new yellow hat. The house was determined to improve on previous performances and were able to secure seventh spot, which was an improvement on the previous year. The result did not reflect the additional effort put in by the house, in particular Marshall Varley, Craig Foggo, Jonathan Jenkin and Brett Crabb who all competed well.



Robert Porzig (Vice Captain), Simon Davis (Vice Captain), Andrew Jenkin (Captain), Mr G. Lowe (Housemaster)

The senior basketball team played with a vengeance after losing in the final by one point in the previous year. Dane Chandler lead the basketball team to victory with assistance from Phillip Lawless and Marshall Varley, ironically reversing last years result to win by one point in the final. The junior team also experienced success finishing second under the leadership of Tim Lawless who was ably supported by Dean Pettit.

Haynes went one better than last year in the rowing to win the George Rogers Cup through the efforts of 1st VIII rower Robbie Porzig and Stephen Hannan.

The tennis side met Tregonning again in the play-offs and this year the match decided the winner of the Haswell Cup. Unfortunately Andrew Jenkin's side was unable to repeat history and defeat Tregonning in the final. Nevertheless congratulations must go to Brett Wilkinson, Trent Turvey and the Jenkin brothers for playing well to reach the final.

The Haynes cricket team finished in seventh position this year after a season influenced by poor fielding which was contrasted by accurate bowling, often keeping opponents to small scores. Haynes' batsmen exhibited brilliance with crisp strokes and some sparkling innings to keep in the game. This year the team was captained by Michael Beckett and the best players were Daniel Walker, Sam Pearce and Sam Birmingham.

Our Tee-Ball team led by Tim Beckett managed to come fourth. The side was encouraged by big wins in the competition and managed to hit fifteen home runs in one fixture. The Baseball team had little success but were able to move from the bottom of the ladder after securing seventh in the competition.

The senior volleyball team led by Robert Paolucci came sixth while the junior volleyball team, captained by Chris Farmer, came fourth. The skills of both the teams improved as the season progressed and they were unlucky not to win more games.

At the conclusion of the summer sport fixtures Haynes had managed to reach four finals, two of which we won. Even those sides which had limited success all enjoyed the season and as a result of Haynes effort and determination we were lying in third place going into the winter sports fixtures, cross country and athletics.

Our chance to make a real challenge for the Cock House Cup arrived as Haynes prepared for the athletics carnival. Haynes has been the reigning champions of the T.F Hantke Cup for two years and were favourites to win three years in a row. It is known Haynes house has depth, determination and high spirit. This fact was proven by the 77 competitors who were placed first, second or third in their events, with 30 of these competitors winning their event. Some outstanding performances by Steven Whiteside, Jay Sloper, Dean Pettit, Sam Pearce, Garth Ormesher and Dane Chandler resulted in a 112 point victory over the closest rival. Our success in the athletics was not sufficient however to place Haynes at the top of the ladder in the chase for the Cock House Cup.

Still lying in third position Haynes needed to compete well in cross country and winter sport, the last fixtures which would decide the champion house. With this incentive Haynes students ran hard in the dry, hot conditions to finish an impressive third on equal points with Buntine and Faulkner. Andrew Jenkin, the

Haynes House

captain of Haynes House, ended the day by winning the year 12 group, reminding us all that the chase for the Cock House Cup was not over yet.

Both the senior and junior football teams enjoyed little success during the season finishing a disappointing ninth in their respective tables. The senior football standouts were Marshall Varley, Daniel Walker and Mark Sheffield. The junior captains, Sam Pearce and Jonathan Jenkin both had a good season and were favourites to win the football competition after the juniors defeated the champions, Buntine, in a friendly scratch match. The juniors were unable to continue this success as many players were lost to injury.

Sam Birmingham, Aaron Bond and Roger Forsyth played well under the command of co-captains Terrence Chua and Ryan Wallace in the hockey to finish a credible fifth in the challenge for the Brine Cup. Robbie Porzig and Stephen Hannan's success in rowing could not be extended to the Walla Rugby field after they finished seventh.

Soccer enjoyed the most success of the Haynes winter sports teams by

finishing fourth in the Vince D'Adamo Cup, five places better than last year. The junior soccer team, captained by Michael Ret, finished third in their league after a season highlighted by defeating Buntine 9-0. Michael Knuckey was a stalwart in defence throughout the season for the juniors. Adam Verhagen captained the senior soccer team to fifth position with assistance from Daniel Forbes and Craig Foggo. The team proved itself to be highly spirited and determined to do well after fighting back to draw or win their games. This type of performance was highlighted against Buntine when Daniel Forbes scored three goals in the second half to level the score at 3-3.

Haynes started the winter sports competition enthusiastically and with a great effort by all Haynes students saw us finish the year three positions better than last years performance in the Cock House Cup by gaining a third position.

At the individual level, Haynes boys secured the following successes: Jonathan Jenkin's outstanding tennis ability enabled him to win a trip to

Florida Tennis Academy to play with superstar Pete Sampras. Simon Davis earned a position on the United Nations Youth Conference, Adam Verhagen finished third in the Jujitsu Nationals and Brett Needle won the "Blue Water Classic" state fishing (MAAC). Dane Chandler recently accepted a scholarship to Notre Dame University. Well done boys.

We would like to thank all those Haynes students who participated in the Haynes activities offered. All students gave meaning to the saying that the fun is in competing and not necessarily winning. We did have success in 1996 however and that can, in large part, be attributed to Mr Lowe and the year twelve's leadership. Their combined efforts in trying to involve and encourage all students in their respective activities resulted in a highly enjoyable and rewarding year. Haynes house would like to wish the year twelves all the best in their future endeavours.

*Craig Foggo and
Daniel Walker*



YEAR 12 HAYNES

Back Row (Left to Right): Brett Wilkinson, Adam Verhagen.

Second Row: Robert Paolucci, Ryan Wallace, Marshall Varley, Brett Needle, Dane Chandler.

Front Row: Terrence Chua, Simon Davis, Andrew Jenkin, Robert Porzig, Michael Beckett.

Haynes Album

YEAR 11 HAYNES

Back Row (Left to Right): Craig Foggo, Hague Gobby, Adam Hansen, Daniel Walker, Jonathon Manchester.

Second Row: Philip Lawless, Mark Sheffield, Roger Forsyth, Nicholas Stevens, Julian Simpson, Robert James.

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



YEAR 10 HAYNES

Back Row (Left to Right): Alister Dale, Stephen Hannan, Timothy Pearson, Richard Rowett, Adam Chazen, Jonathan Tan.

Second Row: Nicholas Blunt, Benjamin Griffiths, Samuel Birmingham, Trent Turvey, Christopher Bartlett, Raymond Chow, Marc Andrews.

Front Row: Andrew Blackburn, Daniel Forbes, Tristan Quarles, Garth Ormesher, Paul Martin.

YEAR 9 HAYNES

Back Row (Left to Right): Clay Blight, Andrew McLagan, Paul Sharp, Adam Hutchinson, Daniel Thompson, Samuel Pearce.

Second Row: Steven Richards, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Michael Ret, Timothy Lawless, Adam Swan, Ryan Satinover, Michael Knuckey.

Front Row: Jonathan Jenkin, Michael Tan, Joel Walker, Brett Crabb, Christopher Farmer, Timothy Beckett.

Absent: Daniel Bannear.



YEAR 8 HAYNES

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Collins, Steven Whiteside, Dean Pettit, Ryan Batt, Matthew Ladner, Jay Sloper.

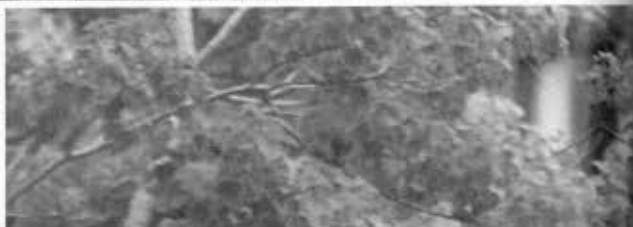
Second Row: Mr G Lowe, Ashley Stewart, Max Lintott, Judd Martin, Lindsay Hoffman, Nathan Chandler, Andrew Hardegen.

Front Row: Andrew Thomas, Thomas Forbes, Benjamin Thomas, Seng Lee Tan, Nicholas Birmingham.

Absent: Timothy Coote, James Hyland.



L O T O N



House Mother Mrs G. Pickford



Loton House Diary

With the departure of Peter Colgate and his family as the Loton Housemaster, Mr. Sean Henderson took the helm of the mighty Loton House Browns. The year looked prosperous on the sporting field and in the classroom as we headed into the 1996 school year. With the election of the new captain of house Michael Cooper and Vice Captain Rob Creswell, the future looked promising.

The year kicked off with the annual house outing to Rottneest. Once on the island everyone headed their own way to indulge in their favourite activities which included swimming, surfing, fishing, bike riding, sight-seeing and many other pastimes Rottneest has to offer. The comment of the day must go to Tyrone Henning who approached an innocent fisherman and warned him that, "the herring must be over 20cm"

The first summer house fixture was held in the pool. New faces to the house gave hope to Loton House's some what dismal performances in the past. Peter Marchant, Robert Page and the Steane brothers were the leaders in the revival of Loton house swimming. On the day we did as well as could be expected with the introduction of these new members. Taking out the Les Nunn Boarding House Trophy was the highlight of the day. Overall Loton came sixth, with 296 points.

In basketball, Loton came a credible equal seventh with Wilson. The juniors, led by Jarrad Bailey, came in seventh while the seniors led by McKenzie Reed came eighth.

The power of Loton volleyball prevailed once again. Nick Laing led the seniors to a 2-1 victory against Tregonning in the final. After a promising season in 1995 Daniel Spaapen lead his juniors to an outstanding second place after losing to a strong Buntine side 2-0.

Baseball and T-ball were not Loton's strong points in the 96 season. In the baseball, we came a disappointing tenth with strong performances from the likes of Rohan Blake, Dean Just and Matthew Hogan. The T-batters came in eighth with match leaders being Joel Deane and Daniel Gronow. Although these positions suggest weak performances, the spirit which the boy's demonstrated was tremendous.

The Sholl Cup, consisting of volleyball, baseball, basketball and tee-ball was won by Buntine. Loton came in a close fourth, ten points behind the leader.



Michael Cooper (Captain), Mr S. Henderson (Housemaster), Robert Creswell (Vice Captain)

The high spirited cricket team finished the season in sixth position, losing their final to Tregonning. The team lead by Robert Creswell, Jeremy Lloyd and Peter Shaw, must be congratulated on the improvements in previous, years. Craig Baumanis must be awarded the catch of the season, taking a superb one-hander at mid off.

Each week the tennis team consisted of different players. Players who played consistently throughout the season were Beau Harvey and Paul Duggan who performed quite well. Overall Loton finished in eighth position.

Loton rowing did not enjoy the success of previous years, but despite some disappointing results, the participants gave their all. Patrick Moriarty and Trevor Piggott led the way, in this sport.

In the house drama festival, Loton produced another comedy, and were lead by Michael Haynes, who was the drama coordinator. The play, "The Journey to Paradise" elicited many laughs from the audience, with its subtle humour. Ben Smith, Michael Philipps and McKenzie Reed all took on the responsibility of lead roles and performed them very well. Alex Hardie and Inni Khubchandani suited their parts to perfection. Thanks must go to the Perth College girls, without whom, the annual Play Festival would not be possible.

Once again Loton performed many great deeds for the community. Firstly, on Sunday the 17th of March, we all got into pairs and walked the Wembley streets door knocking for the Red Cross. Overall the house raised over \$2,000. Secondly, during third term, a few of us volunteered

to give their blood for the Red Cross.

On the first of May, the annual interhouse athletic carnival was held. With many athletes training with the school team, the day promised to have many high achievements. The day started very well with Shah Shakinnal running to achieve second place in the year nine 200m.

The year eight's highest achiever was Daniel Kilpatrick who came an outstanding second place in the year eight 800m. The year ten group were the strongest of all years, with Inni Khubchandani gaining three firsts in the 100m, 200m and the triple jump. Michael Haynes was the best year eleven, coming third in the discus. The year twelves were also high achievers. Ryan Broom won the glamour event of the day, the open 100m and the open triple. Nathan Watson and Dylan Lindsay were also amongst the winners in the year twelve group. It was a disappointing end to the day when we finished in last position.

The day most students dread came around, the interhouse cross country. Loton's past history in cross country being nothing but the best, was shown yet again in a high display of endurance and stamina. Loton once again took out the prized Cross Country Challenge Cup and the T.D. Hoar trophy. The year eight's best performers were Daniel Kilpatrick, Tim Whitwell and Robert Page helped them earn third position. The year nine's best runners were Joel Deane and Jarrad Bailey. The year nine group came in at fourth position. The year tens were Loton's front runners on the day, coming first out of the year ten group. Zein Hassan showed his fitness by crossing the line

Loton House

second. Along with Zein were Dean Just, Andrew Watts and James Clarke. The year elevens, again led by Paul Duggan, Michael Haynes and Rohan Blake earned a credible third position. The depth of year twelve talent was obvious on the day, with McKenzie Reed, Dylan Lindsay and Nathan Watson leading the way.

For the start of the winter sport season the "Loton House Browns" held high expectations going onto the football field. The seniors captained by the formidable, high flying, rover Nathan Watson went out onto the field with a positive attitude. The team lost the the Grand Final to the power of Faulkner by thirty two points. The best players for the season were Michael Cooper, Michael Collard, Rob Creswell, Kim Strang, Richie Kanchanavivat and Jeremy Lloyd. Richie starred in his debut game kicking a very important two goals, to lead his team to victory against Parry. Jarrad Bailey captained the undermanned junior side to eighth position. The best players for the season were Daniel Kilpatrick, Tom Smith, Tim Whitwell, Jon Van-Duyn, Robin Bertram, Michael Sawyer, Karl Smith and Ben Farquhar. The house footy tipping which was won by Robert Cresswell, was another highlight of the football season.

Overall in the interhouse soccer Loton came sixth. The team, lead by Michael "Bomber" Thompson, had mixed fortunes throughout the season. Assets to the team included

such players as Michael Baumanis, Adrian Cheah, Darryl Steane and Jai Bujong. The senior team ended the season in seventh position. The captain and drive behind the junior soccer success was the Prince himself, Shakirinal Shah. Along with Shah, other good players for the season were Robert Page, Daniel Gronow, Morgan Prince and Azziz Azamuddin.

In the contest for the Brine Cup, Loton knew that the competition would be fierce. The team, under the guidance of Dylan Lindsay and his First XI experience, finished eighth on the ladder. Other good contributors included Lindsay Bilney, Trevor Piggott, Chad Scott, Tammas Falconer, John Crothers, Scott Hardie and Tyrone Henning.

With sound rugby experience behind the walla rugby team, they had high hopes heading into the season. With Patrick Moriarty leading the way they came an outstanding fourth against strong opposition. Other experienced players were Alex Herman, Matthew Hogan, Rohan Blake and Inni Khubchandani. Chess, although not counting towards the final result in the Cock House Cup was played with great enthusiasm. Mark Goninon and Nick Schrape made up the junior team while Brad Steane and Michael Philipps were our representatives for the senior competition

One of the highlights on Loton's calendar was the annual Quiz Night

The night started off with a appetising - meal of Pizza and K.F.C. Once the meal was finished, the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. John Cocker began what would be an entertaining evening for all. There were many prizes for the numerous competitions, which included highest primeval scream, won by Tammas Falconer. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cocker and Mrs. Pickford for arranging a very good night enjoyed by all.

The running of Loton House would not be possible without the management and assistance of many people. We give our thanks to the people behind the scenes, the laundry, kitchen and ground staff. Thanks to Robin who is the Loton House cleaning lady without whom the house would be a mess. Our grateful thanks go to our House mother "Mrs P" who gives us her time and care every day after school. The house would not run smoothly without the guidance and patience from the three assistant housemasters, Mr. Cocker, Mr. Mason and Mr. Wolfenden. But finally most credit must be extended to our Housemaster Mr. Henderson for guiding all the boys through thick and thin, in the year that was..... 1996

Peter Eastman

Joshua Whitwell



YEAR 12 LOTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Thompson, Nicholas Laing, Jeremy Lloyd, Ryan Broom, Benjamin Smith.

Second Row: Richie Kanchanavivat, Adrian Cheah, Scott Hardie, Kimberley Strang, Michael Baumanis.

Front Row: Dylan Lindsay, Nathan Watson, Michael Cooper, Robert Creswell, McKenzie Reed.

Loton Album

YEAR 11 LOTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Craig Baumanis, Lyndsay Bilney, Chad Scott, Rohan Blake, Michael Philipps.

Second Row: John Crothers, Michael Haynes, Peter Eastman, Patrick Moriarty, Paul Duggan.

Front Row: Peter Shaw, Bradley Steane, Joshua Whitwell, Alexander Herman, Tyrone Henning.



YEAR 10 LOTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Hogan, Michael Collard, James Clarke, Andrew Watts.

Second Row: Mark Bishop, Jaiffuddin Bujang Mohidin, Innayat Khubchandani, Beau Harvey, Darryl Steane.

Front Row: Trevor Piggott, Alexander Hardie, Zein Hassan, Dean Just.

YEAR 9 LOTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Shakirinal Shah, Peter Marchant, Karl Smith, Mark Goninon, Jarrad Bailey.

Front Row: Nicholas Schrape, Michael Sawyer, Daniel Spaapen, Benjamin Farquhar.

Absent: Joel Deane



YEAR 8 LOTON

Back Row (Left to Right): Robin Bertram, Morgan Prince, Daniel Gronow, Azamuddin Aziz, Robert Page.

Front Row: Tammis Falconer, Daniel Kilpatrick, Timothy Whitwell, Thomas Smith.



PARRY



Parry House Diary

As time ticked on, and the Christmas holidays rolled into the first term of 1996, a new era had started. A new leader, Mr Cecins, moved in to take up the position as Housemaster, and announced the start of new and challenging things to come.

The start of the year saw five house prefects inducted and, this year, were to take up more significant duties within the house than in the past. Although there no school prefects from Parry, the year 12s led well throughout the year. Captain of Parry this year was Stephen Naoum with strong support from vice captain Ryan Willsher.

House sport, this year, was much more successful than last year as we reached a creditable 5th in the Cock House Cup, four places better than last year. The year's house sports started with the Sholl Cup competition in the summer sports: cricket, tennis, basketball, baseball/teeball, rowing and volleyball. Our best results came in the basketball and Haswell tennis cups where we finished 5th. An exciting performance occurred in the house cricket this year where we won against Wilson, the first such win in almost two years.

Later in first term the interhouse swimming carnival took place. Exceptional results by the year 8 and year 11 portions of the team helped lift the team to a final place of 4th. A memorable performance was that of the year eights when they equalled the record in the 8 x 50m freestyle race.

In the interschool swimming team Parry was well represented by 12 boys including Scott Cooper, runner-up under 13 champion, Josh Moran Lyons, runner-up under 14 champion, Patrick Simpson runner-up under 16 champion and Bryn Doggett, open champion.

Parry House was also well represented in first interschool teams during the summer, including Adrian Gastevski and Kieran Scaf in basketball, Ryan Willsher in tennis, Nick Partridge in cricket.

Term one also saw the year 11s and 12s participate in the annual "Gift Of Life" street appeal for muscular dystrophy. The whole appeal raised about \$9000 of which Parry contributed \$344.50.

Next item on the house calendar was the house drama. Parry's director this year was Chris Pigott. The play was an old Victorian style drama, "Hiss The Villain". This play was very successful and comprised of an



Ryan Willsher (Vice Captain), Mr E. Cecins (Housemaster), Steven Naoum (Captain)

experienced cast including Julian Gray, Jason Kidd, Jason Mildon, Stephen Feast, Chris Pigott and two Perth Collage girls, Claire Hutchinson and Hannah Jensen. A highlight of the evening was the winning of the Best Actor Award by Stephen Feast and many thanks must go to Mr Rutter for his tireless efforts and also to those Boo Hiss Cheer men for their performance on the night.

The start of the athletics season meant strenuous training for some and lazy afternoons for others. Parry, this year, made reasonable preparation for the house athletics event and finished in fourth position. Adrian Gastevski and Nick Partridge went on to win their respective events in the interschool carnival. Well done!

During second term the interhouse Cross Country event took place. Parry again did well finishing a creditable 6th overall with outstanding results by Nick Partridge and Nick Moran Lyons, both finishing in the top six of their respective age groups.

House Debating this year was cancelled due to a lack of entries from other houses so Greg Ong and co. were unable to display their talent.

Autumn merged into winter and so winter house sports were upon us. Our main success was to come first in the competition for the Vince D'Adamo soccer cup. The Parry senior team of 11 contained 7 of the school First XI – the Naoum brothers, Ryan Willsher, Ben Vautier, Adrian Gastevski and Jason Mildon. This certainly helped us to victory and eventual winning of the Cup!

The junior soccer also succeeded in winning their final to claim first spot, aided by great performances by Nicholas Vautier.

Despite boasting a great 1st XI player in Don Mercer, Parry hockey finished in seventh position, but not without some spirited games.

The senior and junior football finished in eighth and sixth places respectively, whilst the walla rugby side faced some very tough opposition to hang onto eighth place.

House chess, lead by captain Ian Garbutt, went on to claim 7th this year. The 12 strong team did well and thanks must go to Mr Shaw for his organisation.

Parry house students participated in a wide range of activities throughout the year. A number of musicians, including Vin Sandhu, Geoff Ellett, Jason Kidd and Edward Hollinshead, were involved in numerous concerts, recitals and tours and displayed a great depth of talent.

Parry students can boast some academic achievements, with members achieving excellent results in state and national science, mathematics and English competitions. Ian Garbutt, Greg Ong, Yusuke Tsubone, Alex Craven, Vin Sandhu, Julian Gray, Matthew Stroud and Anthony Klobas are amongst these high achievers.

It has been a good year of change for Parry House and we thank Mr Cecins for his enthusiasm and energy. Also thanks go to the year 12s for their leadership and we wish them well for the future

Stephen Feast

Parry House



YEAR 12 PARRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Jason Kidd, Edward Hollinshead, Eric Voss, Dominick Hollinshead.

Middle Row: Simon Plant, Andre Courtis, Geoffrey Ellett, Andrew Separovich, Bryn Doggett.

Front Row: Daniel Sweet, Benjamin Vautier, Steven Nauom, Ryan Willsher, Cameron Donald.

Parry Album

YEAR 11 PARRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Adrian Gasteviski, Patrick Simpson, David Naoum, Stephen Kostarelas.

Second Row: Yo Hashimoto, Donald Mercer, Ian Garbutt, Nicholas Partridge, Jason Mildon, Stephen Feast.

Front Row: Nathan Pieters, Yusuke Tsubone, Gregory Ong, Jian Tan, Christopher Pigott.

Absent: Kieran Scaf.



YEAR 10 PARRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Davinder Sandhu, Bradley Harvey, Ben Papworth, Steven Hermans, Phillip Tyler, Michael Mavromatis.

Second Row: Kim Feast, Ian Goh, Andrew Black, Leigh Boujos, Christopher Wilkinson, Kosuke Tsubone.

Front Row: Spencer Davey, Alexander Craven, Victor (Alex) Phillips, Leigh Hansen, Robert Yates, Hugo Leith.

Absent: Jarrod McKenna.

YEAR 9 PARRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Dyson, Michael Ioppolo, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Brian Shaddick, Marc Smith.

Second Row: Malcolm McLeod, Liam Sullivan, Tristan Sampford, Lloyd Tucker, Anthony Moore.

Front Row: David Taylor, Julian Gray, Jordan Early, Clinton Burton, Christopher Guy.

Absent: Lawrence Crawford, James Anderson.



YEAR 8 PARRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Edward Simpson, Scott Cooper.

Third Row: Blake Malone, Kim Leong Goei, Matthew Stroud, Christopher Bailey, Shyamohen Young, Nicholas Dixon.

Second Row: Gareth Rydon, James McLeod, Mark Buttenshaw, Ben Carville, Michael Tucker, Nicholas Vautier, Lucas Joynt.

Front Row: James Penton, Christopher Yates, Anthony Klobas, Stephen Leggat, Alister Brownlie.



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Riley House Diary

1996 was a successful year for Riley. Lead by Mr Hutchinson and House Captains and school Prefects Nicholas Kirkbride and Chan Cheah, Riley took part in all school activities and thanks should go to the year twelves for motivating us at sport training and the like.

Despite a strong effort in the sporting arena by boys in Riley, we settled for tenth in the Cock House Cup. Amongst Riley's prevailing sporting disappointments, there were a few individual and team performances worthy of praise. Riley's junior and senior cricket teams played extremely well, resulting in a respected position of second. However, Riley's other summer sport teams could not repeat this achievement. With Riley coming sixth in both tennis and basketball and ninth in swimming. Riley's powerful hockey team however finished a credible equal third, followed by our rowers crossing the line in third place. The senior football team lead by Nicholas Kirkbride and David Brown, came fourth behind the highly skilled Buntine team, an achievement not seen for years in Riley House. Our soccer teams combined finished eighth and our walla rugby team consisting of solely year eights and nines put in a good effort if only to come tenth. Athletics day saw us proud, Riley confirming ninth, not last. In cross country Scott Parry won the year ten race, but Riley couldn't keep up with him and let him down finishing last. But not to worry, "The Last Shall Be First. . .", hopefully.

A number of Riley boys have excelled in areas other than sport. Several people deserve our attention and congratulations. Year eleven student Kenneth Newman was an asset to the Riley chess team. He was a dominant chess player and his efforts were rewarded when he won the school chess championships. David Jones, like his elder brother Chris who left Hale in 1993, is a dedicated rock climber who participated in the state rock climbing championships held at Hale this year. His years of experience helped him secure his position as state under 16's rock climbing champion. The annual United Nations competition was won this year by Hale's year twelve team. Ryan King from Riley was a member of its team who's speaking skills helped the team to success. The year eleven chemistry group managed by Mr Grimes competed in the national titration competition finals in which Wesley Huupponen of Riley won a



Chan Cheah (co-captain), Dr W. Hutchinson (Housemaster), Nicholas Kirkbride (co-captain)

gold medal along with another student from Buntine. Congratulations to these boys on their outstanding achievements.

In the school debating teams, a large sprinkling of Riley members was evident in both AHISA and WADL debating competitions. Several teams involving Riley members debated well and advanced to the finals, but all were knocked out by older, more experienced teams.

Riley's house play entry in the inter-house drama festival, "The Late Arrivals" directed by Sam Mendelson depicted the "depression and mundaneness of modern society". It was well received by the audience. Courtenay Greig's character, a drunken hero was highly amusing. Sam Mendelson played his part very well also. Well done to these two boys and the St.Mary's girls who took part in the production.

Riley has a large number of students involved in Hale's extensive music program. 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. Congratulations should go to Nick Lake, the captain of music for the years of dedication towards music. Of special note are the Garland Music competition winners Tristen Huupponen, Blake Garner, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Simon Fisendon, Sam Mendelson, Wesley Huupponen, Nick Lake and Graham Pilcher.

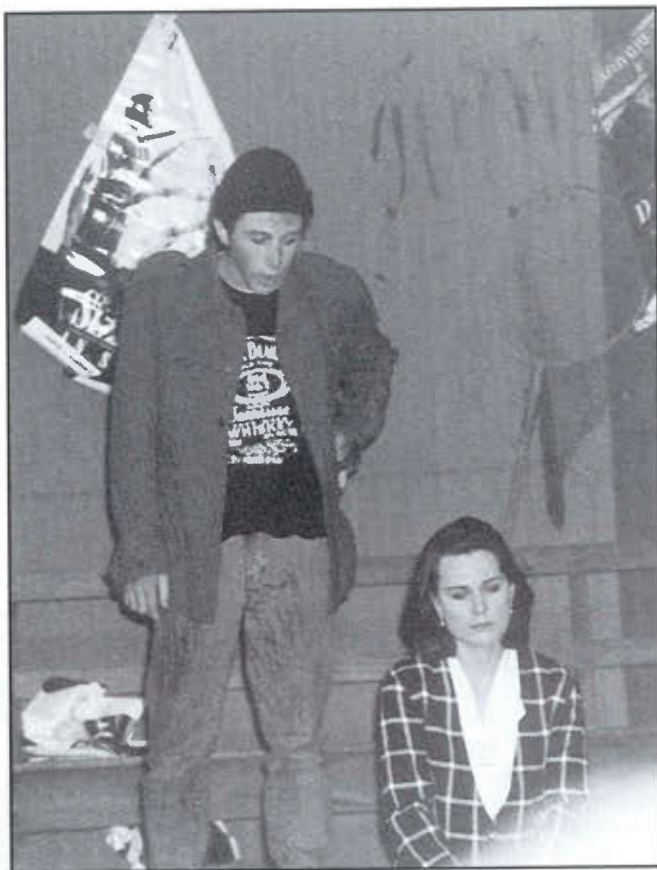
Riley students continue to impress academically. In a variety of competitions and examinations, especially Mathematics, Chemistry, and Creative Writing, in which Riley boys have performed well and should be commended for their efforts.

Overall, 1996 has been a successful year for Riley House, and we look forward to welcoming a new group of year eight boys next year. Farewell to the graduating class of 1996 who have provided us with great leadership this year and we wish them all well in the future.

Wesley Huupponen



Riley House



YEAR 12 RILEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Elliott Collinson, David Birrell, Trent Jones, Trevor Duncan, David Ng, Graham Pilcher.

Second Row: Luke Sorensen, Nicholas Lake, Andrew Farrell, Louis Anastasas, Ben Gregory.

Front Row: Thomas Martin, Ryan King, Nicholas Kirkbride, Chan Cheah, Andrew Creasy.

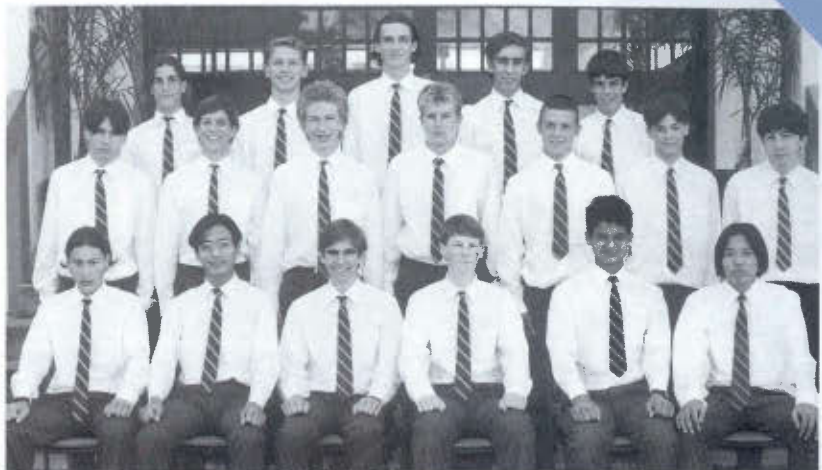
Riley Album

YEAR 11 RILEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Shane Scott, Stewart Connor, David Brown, Brett Masters, Simon Weaver.

Middle Row: Kenneth Newman, David Jones, Wesley Huupponen, Darren McHarrie, Thomas Riley, Ben Passalacqua, Sam Mendelson.

Front Row: Jonathan Harris, David Tan, Rhys Walters, Adam Criddle, Andrew Jackson, Sahanon Tohsangtam.



YEAR 10 RILEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Wade Jones, Michael McPhee, Aaron Wilson, Paul Isaachsen, Courtenay Greig.

Middle Row: Lee Fennell, Timothy Farrell, Nicholas John, Cameron Prosser, Andrew Pilcher, Rhys Jaenke.

Front Row: Liam O'Keeffe, Suraj Karia, Scott Parry, Simon Fisenden, Stan Stamopoulos, David Watt.

YEAR 9 RILEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Paikos, Kristoffer (Davin) Huupponen, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Andrew Finlay, Blake Farrell.

Second Row: Mark Bremner, Paul Grgich, Luke Cream, Andrew Nicholls, Stephen Masters, Simon Morley, Ryan Harvey.

Front Row: Steven Hoddy, Stuart Watt, Mark McPhee, Omar Hafez, Alexander Uratoriu, Blake Garner.



YEAR 8 RILEY

Back Row (Left to Right): Stafford Smith, Tristen Huupponen, Christian Payne, Daniel Smith, Craig Parry, Andrew Wheadon.

Second Row: Nathan Stamp, Paul Stamopolous, Gareth Evans, Travis Harvey, Brett McLarty, Breyten Ellis, Robert Lake.

Front Row: Stuart Laing, Simon Dawkins, Christopher Dorrington, Scott Hastie, Blake Jaenke.



ST GEORGES



St Georges House Diary

In only our third full year of competition as a house in the Cock House Cup, 1996 once again proved a fruitful year for St Georges on and off the playing arena. In 1996 Matthew Goucke and his group of house prefects led by example enabling St Georges house to perform to its full potential.

The first area of focus for the house this year was the summer sport fixtures. We are not renown for our brilliant performances in summer sport so we gave all the other houses the customary head start. However, this no way fails to recognise the tenacious efforts put in by the boys of the house so that we could stay in touch with the rest of the houses. Notable performances were put in by the basketball, cricket, and rowing teams, all finishing third or fourth in their respective categories. Our seventh place in the Sholl Cup for summer team games was one of the best results the house has ever achieved in this facet of the competition, so all in all, it was a productive start to the year for the house.

Wednesday, March 20 saw the first major house sporting event for the year, in the form of the house swimming carnival. Everyone turned out to line the pool decks in their respective house colours to cheer on their house mates in their annual pilgrimage down to the pool. St Georges swam hard all day and finished up in fifth place which tied our previous best effort. The aim of the house this year was to beat Buntine wherever possible due to the crossing of last year's assistant housemaster Mr Campbell, to the position of Housemaster of Buntine. Unfortunately in the swimming, as in the Cock House Cup, they were too strong and we congratulate them on their efforts in 1996.

The end of term one and the start of term two saw the house madly training for the house athletics carnival. A number of boys were in the house athletics squad, of whom the most notable is Carl Della-Pollina who won races at the Inter-school Athletics Carnival. With a number of after school training sessions organised by the dedicated prefects and staff involved with the house, we were all well prepared for the carnival. The house ran, jumped and threw well all day to leave us with a credible position of fifth, once again equalling our best performance.

St Georges strength on the sporting field is definitely in the winter sport fixtures. We played in four of the six



Matthew Goucke (Captain), Mr D. Alderson (Housemaster), David Johnston (Vice Captain), Jayden Wallis (Vice Captain)

grand finals in these fixtures of which we won three. The teams to play in the finals were the Walla-rugby, junior football, junior soccer and hockey sides. These brilliant performances helped us win the Brine Cup for champion hockey house and the rugby trophy. The house also finished equal second in the soccer competition. The junior football team came runners-up in their competition but this valiant effort could not be reciprocated by the senior side who continued a grand house tradition in once again collecting the wooden spoon. But the key thing is, we all enjoyed playing. This aside, it was a very successful winter sports campaign for the house.

This year the house managed eighth position in the cross country. However, once again we were the house with the highest turn out of boys on the day, which typifies the house spirit in St Georges. This concluded the house sport fixtures for the year and thus, the Cock House Cup was decided for another year. We performed consistently well throughout the year and equalled our best performance in the competition. This was a pleasing achievement by all and shows that the house is poised for bigger and better things on the next few years.

Culturally, St Georges excelled once again this year. In music, the house was more than well represented. There was at least one representative from the house in every group that played at the winter and summer concerts this year. Anand Menon and David Benson were both in the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band in principal positions whilst numerous young musicians such as Cameron Stevens,

Alan Nielsen and Ayden Hibbs continue to develop well. There were representatives from the house in the Garland Music Prize (in which David Benson won the Percussion Prize) and in all the other performances of the year.

Unfortunately, there was no house debating competition this year, an event in which we would have excelled in. The Purtill brothers and David Benson became keen members of the debating society this year.

House members were once again keenly involved in the drama side of school life again this year. This year, we performed a combined house play with Tregonning which was directed by Craig James. Craig figured in numerous productions this year, even trying his hand at stage manager in "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

It appears that the house has strong connections to France. Duncan Purtill, Charles Suttie and Christian De Vietri all finished in the top five of the state wide Alliance Francaise Competition. Duncan missed out on first place and a trip to France by a quarter of a mark. Matthew Goucke also managed to finish in the top 50 in the state of the competition. Congratulations to all these boys. Matthew Goucke was also named the winner of the year 12 division of the creative writing competition which saw him walk away with 200 dollars.

Members from the house also excelled well outside school this year. James Osborne played interstate in the state under-16 hockey side. Cameron Stevens also went to Brisbane for the national diving championships in which he won a number of medals in his age division. Ryan Pedler continued to perform

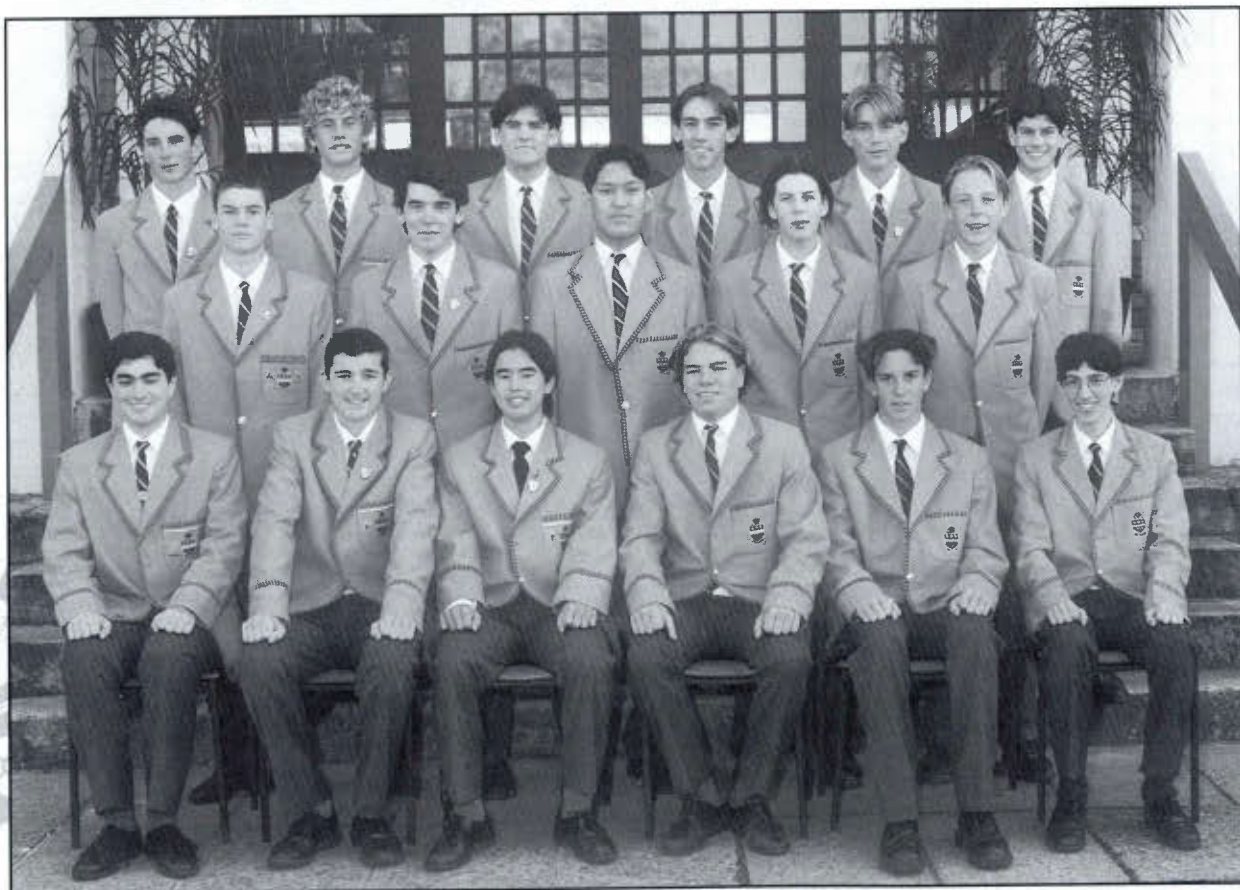
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well outside school in his exploits as football player which saw him named in the interstate carnival all-stars team.

We as a house thank the year 12s for their leadership this year and attained the results they aspired to. They have all been valuable house members. Special thanks go to Matthew Goucke, house captain, and his loyal band of house prefects this year who have helped the house perform well again this year despite their heavy academic loads.

We all thank Mr Brian Heibner for his work as Assistant Housemaster this year and to all the other staff who have worked with the house. Most of all, our thanks go to Mr David Alderson who once again has shown true dedication to his house and its boys. It is because of this, we have all continued to perform to our potential. Thanks to everyone involved in the house for a great year.

David Benson



YEAR 12 ST GEORGES

Back Row (Left to Right): Justin De Meillon, Richard Devlin, Craig James, Matthew Knee, Dylan Yarwood, Nathan Kime.

Second Row: Mark Delaurentis, Luke Forgione, Kevin Kim, Trent Mainwaring, Mark Rozlapa.

Front Row: Anand Menon, David Johnston, Matthew Goucke, Jayden Wallis, Adrian Gibbon, Alistair Duncan.

St Georges Album

YEAR 11 ST GEORGES

Back Row (Left to Right): Quinton Temby, Charles Suttie, David Benson, Simon Durston, Jason Gregory.

Middle Row: Brett Surman, Stephen Philpott, Kyle Morrison, Luke Gerson,

Front Row: Duncan Purtill, Ronnie Yong, Ryan Pedler, James Osborne, Niall Wells.

Absent: Cameron Butler, Aaron Leather, Allan Rowe.



YEAR 10 ST GEORGES

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Crum, Jacob Vis, Gareth Smith, Trent Leach, Luke Doncon, Timothy Chambers.

Second Row: Kim Larson, Tom De Meillon, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Darren Griffiths, Matthew Bradley, Alan Nielsen, Joshua Knapton.

Front Row: Paul Medhurst, Cameron Pedler, Jonathan Fyson, Christian De Vietri, Peter Kaye, Owen Duncan.

YEAR 9 ST GEORGES

Back Row (Left to Right): Samuel Benson, Carl Della-Pollina, James Faulkner, Simon Wong.

Second Row: Michael Websdane, Ashley Doncon, David Lee, David Holley, Brett Jones.

Front Row: Glen Panarese, Alexander Purtill, Owen Leach, Paul Varne, John Meredith.

Absent: Neil Andrews, Nicholas Armour, Kristopher Bond, Mark Grincer.



YEAR 8 ST GEORGES

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Philpott, Travis Dickson, Christopher Bowtell, Brian Crum.

Third Row: Matthew McKenna, Mark Bowden, Darcy Naunton, Jonathan Dwyer.

Second Row: Jonathan Lee, James Geary, Ayden Hibbs, Cameron Stevens, Gareth Mulvihill, David Dembo.

Front Row: Timothy Pendergrast, Martin Sawtell, Paul Clarke, Andrew Watt, Daniel Steel.



Tregonning House Diary

Tregonning House approached this year with great enthusiasm. With Mr Goater as Housemaster, and Peter Beck as Captain of House, this year has been a great success. Outstanding achievements were made in all aspects of house activity, and perhaps it has been Tregonning's most successful year ever.

It is fair to say that first term 1996 must have been Tregonning's most successful summer of recent times. The tennis team consisting of Scott Relf, Gareth Begent, Duncan Relf and Mark Williams shone through, finishing in first place overall. This was the best performance for a number of years. The basketball and rowing also did extremely well finishing in second position. The summer sport for the house is evidently getting stronger. Unfortunately cricket was defeated in a few close matches but still managed to finish a credible fifth overall.

In the Sholl Cup, which included the sports of volleyball, tee-ball and baseball, we did extremely well to finish in second position. This again shone above previous years performances, gaining twenty one points towards the Cock House Cup. At this point Tregonning house was staring the Cock House Cup in the face, being in equal first position with cup holders, Buntine house.

The next sporting event on the calendar, the house swimming championships, was welcomed by Tregonning. Held in March, Tregonning again did very well, finishing in second position. This year the house was joined by many swimming juniors who added to the ever present gutsy effort. All years participated fiercely but unfortunately we were denied top honours by Buntine house, finishing in second position. This gave Buntine the edge over us in the final cup points.

Down by four points, we had some catching up to do. The next event in the sporting sequence was the athletics carnival. On this day, the first day of May, it was first predicted and then found to be one of Tregonning's best athletics season ever. The house finished in third position behind the consistently strong Haynes and Buntine. There were gutsy efforts by all competitors but some who noticeably stood out were Kimberley Miller and Peter Cockram from year eight; Travis



Peter Beck (Captain) and Mr R. Goater (Housemaster).

Dunlop and Peter Lyon from year nine; Matt Spence, Liam Smith, Richard Levit and Sam Greenwood from year ten; David Lyon, Angus McGuire, Guy Taylor and Conor Hagan from year eleven and Ross Piggott for the year twelves.

Going away from the sports field for a day but still outdoors, the traditional Tregonning collection for the Salvation Army's 'Red Shield Appeal' was once again conducted. This year we collected fractionally less than last year's record sum. On this sunny Sunday morning, the committed collectors from Tregonning house trudged through the Wembley Downs and City Beach areas, door knocking for this worthy cause. In the end we managed to collect \$4757 for the cause. Collectors were rewarded with morning tea and the regular but always prized 'Big Mac' voucher.

The always enjoyable House cross country championships saw Tregonning perform well. Despite the odd sore knee or unexpected infection or cold that manages to mysteriously come about during this week, 'Trog's' managed to get 78 runners competing for the house. Unfortunately, as this competition seems to favours the smaller houses, Tregonning's ability to achieve a high placing was hindered and as a result we finished in seventh position. However, we still managed to have outstanding individual performances. These included Ryan Lohr and Simon Mayne from year eight; Nathan

Shultz from year nine; Nick Clark from year ten; Scott Relf from year eleven, who won his division, and Michael Ceber and Ian Pritchard from year twelve.

In the annual House drama Festival, Tregonning combined with St Georges to produce and perform a melodrama called "Un-hand me Squire". The ever entertaining James Magnus and Conor Hagan were joined by James Hall and Andrew Wiklund in a very funny play with a range of most unusual outfits worn by some characters!

While everyone was battling on the field during the house winter sports time, the often unnoticed and underrated house chess team was also doing battle for their house. The house chess guns namely Matt Cornell, Nathan Shultz, Jarrod Ninnies, Jason Foo and captain David Lang endured the mentally demanding house chess competition. The team found the situation enjoyable but unfortunately lost six matches in a row in a typical Tregonning house chess season.

To winter sports now and unfortunately there were no final wins in hockey, football or walla rugby. However, the soccer team made a sterling effort to finish in equal third position, seven places up on the previous year when they were rewarded with the wooden spoon! The football finished fourth overall, after losing some important matches and the hockey was also down on the previous year, finishing at equal

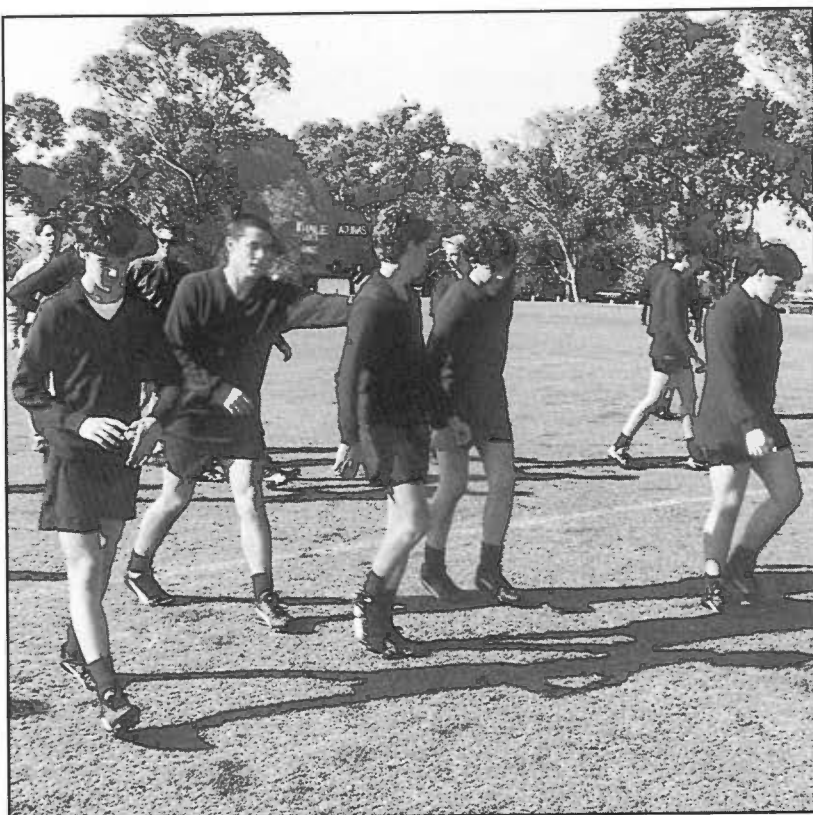
Tregonning House

ninth position. Unfortunately, the hockey was narrowly defeated in several matches, repeatedly going down by the smallest of margins, and their position is no reflection on the effort that went into every match. The walla rugby dropped off on last season due to the fact that the team lost many valuable seniors. However, they still competed fiercely and managed to finish a credible fifth position.

This brought us to the end of the sporting season and the Cock House Cup points had been tabulated. Tregonning House managed to finish in second position in the Cock House Cup, with a total of 158.5 points, 23.5 points behind Buntine house who finished with a total of 182 points. An excellent result which was up several places on 1995.

Finally, on behalf of Mr Goater and other members of Tregonning house, I would like to wish the year twelve's all the best in the future.

James Cornell



YEAR 12 TREGONNING

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Ford, Timothy Graham, Bradley Haines, Leighton Beringer, Andrew Steers, David Lang.

Second Row: James Magnus, James Hall, Ian Pritchard, Mark Williams, Peter Galopoulos.

Front Row: Timothy Richardson, Ross Piggott, Peter Beck, Matthew Major, Michael Ceber.

Tregonning Album

YEAR 11 TREGONNING

Back Row (Left to Right): Samuel Berridge, Guy Taylor, Lawrence Apthorp, David Lyon, John Barton, Robert Powell.

Second Row: Jason Foo, Angus McGuire, David Bolton, Anthony Martin, Paul Clark, Mark Baker, Russell McFarlane.

Front Row: James Cornell, Conor Hagan, Gareth Begent, Scott Relf, Christopher Winby.



YEAR 10 TREGONNING

Fourth Row (Left to Right): Samuel Greenwood, Timothy Donaldson.

Third Row: Matthew Spence, Jamie Smith, Evan Davies, Liam Smith, Richard Levit.

Second Row: Jason Tyrell, Matthew Lang, Peter Finlen, Aaron Hillier, Nicholas Clark, Joseph Hall.

Front Row: Cameron Bolton, Christian Galopoulos, Barton Magnus, Andrew Wiklund, Russell Moran.

YEAR 9 TREGONNING

Back Row (Left to Right): Giles Tyrell, Travis Dunlop, Peter Lyon, Benjamin Farrell.

Middle Row: Duncan Relf, Damien Healey, Adrian Lee, David Reddie, Nathan Schultz, Matthew Cornell, Adam Harding.

Front Row: Jonathon Godden, Jarrad Nines, Graham Jones, Conor Youngs, Charles Thomas, Matthew Harrington.

Absent: Adam Bolton.



YEAR 8 TREGONNING

Back Row (Left to Right): Rhys Davies, Kimberley Miller, David Winter.

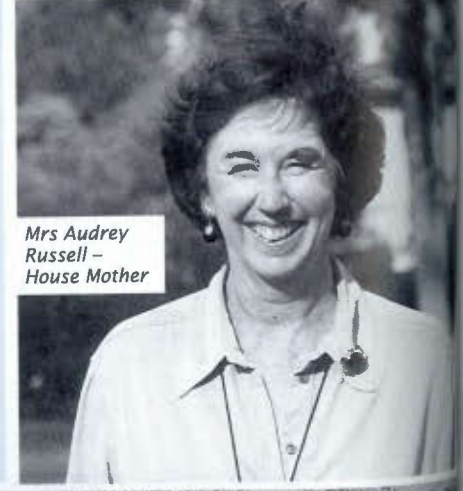
Third Row: Matthew Tompson, Ryan Lohr, Peter Cockram, Simon Bihary, Andrew Ceber, Simon Meyer.

Second Row: Simon Mayne, Daniel Vivian, Bradley Milne, Julian Pearson, Jeremy McFarlane, Eugene Tse.

Front Row: James Barr, Ryan Vaughan, Jed Caeiro, Sean Correy, Andrew Gibson.



W I L S O N



Mrs Audrey
Russell -
House Mother



Wilson House Diary

The start of a new year and 1996 looked promising as our ranks were swelled by six new boys and a talented group of year eights. Mr Sweet was at the helm for another year and strongly backed by assistant Housemasters Messrs Bird, Cosgrove and Grimes. Although we bid farewell to Mr Grimes and Mr Bird over the course of the year we were bolstered by Mr Huntly and Mr Cosgrave.

The house was kept clean and homely by our much appreciated cleaner Cheryl Wallenberg and our two house mothers Lesley Winning and Audrey Russell.

The house was also greatly aided by the year twelve prefects (Alvin Hosanna, Shane Kent, Shane Male, Colin Yates and our joint captains Richard Waugh and Digby Morrell who were also school prefects. The contributions of the prefects made the Housemasters' job a lot easier over the year.

Wilson made their annual pilgrimage to Rottnest Island where we worshipped the gods of surf, sand and sun. Some indulged a little too much and returned penniless and looking like mutant lobsters from a B-grade horror film.

Wilson didn't do so well in the inter house summer sport, claiming a mere 11.5 points in the Cock House Cup competition but as usual our boys in blue were admired for how we play the game. Having a very tough pool we were credited with "Wilson tries hard, plays the game well but does not win the points." Michael O'Brien-Richardson and Dale Morrell gained the best results in the competition, coming fifth in the rowing sculls.

Lead by Shane 'Postie' Male Wilson house proved it was as good in the water as it is on the land as we showed the day boys how gutsy boarders can be in the inter house swimming.

As usual, Wilson participated in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal and proved the natural charisma of the house as we raised a considerable amount of money for the worthy charity. This event was well organised in the house by Daniel Eynon and Scott Wheatley.

With a mere total of 68 representatives, Wilson's achievement of 8th position in the inter house athletics carnival was highly commendable. Wilson as always,



Digby Morrell (Co-Captain), Mr R. Sweet (Housemaster), Richard Waugh (Co-Captain)

put in a great effort with everyone giving their best regardless of their division; special mention goes to James Ayres, Josh Bairstow, David Waugh and Stephen Moore who all won their respective events. Particular congratulations must be given to Shane Male who, after years of effort, finally made it into the school athletics team, earning him special mention from the Headmaster. Although Wilson was not gaining the placing's we still proved we were the most spirited on the day.

Under the guidance of Richard Flanagan, a drama colours recipient, our annual one act play took fine shape and produced an entertaining spectacle on the night. Starring Riyaz DeSouza as Arthur in a play of the same name the play was a light hearted and frivolous affair with several members donning the now almost traditional 'drag' attire to fill out the ranks of the female police regiment. Thanks must go to the girls of Perth College who contributed their talents, including Melanie Book who received the best actress award on the night. Congratulations also to Rishi Melwani who received an award for Drama at the Year 10 production night.

The annual cross country event saw a few early morning training sessions as we tried to get in shape for the big run, this pre-event obviously paid off as, after some strong runs from Mark Wilson and James Ayres and a gutsy effort from Riyaz DeSouza, we were placed

second. Our good score gave us a large boost in the Cock House Cup competition and put us in contention for higher positions overall.

Year Elevens returned from the Exmouth School Camp with good reviews of the enjoyable and worthwhile event and all thoroughly recommend it to next years year elevens. After this character building event the Year 11s are fully confident to assume the mantle of prefects and leaders in the house in 1997.

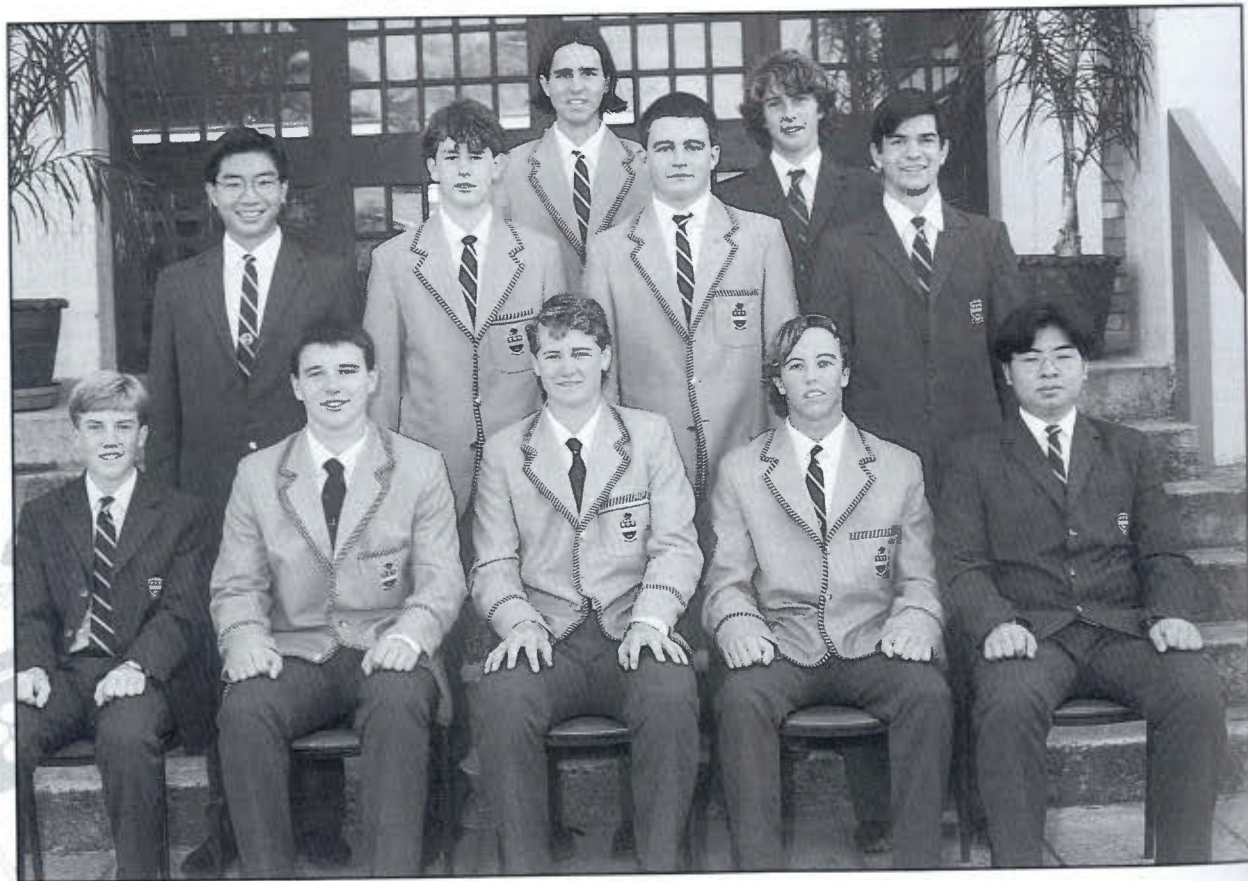
The middle of the year brought the focus of the house to winter sport and saw a change in strength from the customary football to hockey in which we achieved third position. Our efforts in this field were aided by Nathan Moyes who also represented the house in the First XI hockey team. Well done also to Khairul Aziz who was virtually unbeaten in the chess tournament. The end of the house competitions saw Wilson placed ninth on 95 points in the Cock House Cup.

On the subject of sport, Wilson was strongly represented in the inter school first teams by Nathan Moyes in hockey, Dale Morrell in rugby and rowing, Digby Morrell in cricket and football (colours), Richard Waugh in football and Shane Kent and Jamie Mulroney in rugby.

In fourth term the house's attention focused on the rapidly approaching exams with everyone settling down to study. We wished the year twelves well in their final exams.

Dale Morrell

Wilson House



YEAR 12 WILSON

Back Row (Left to Right): Shane Kent, Colin Yates.

Middle Row: Alvin Hosanna, William Bagshaw, Jamie Mulroney, Todd Munro,

Front Row: Christopher Lloyd, Richard Waugh, Digby Morrell, Shane Male, Roy Hassan.

Wilson Album

YEAR 11 WILSON

Back Row (Left to Right): Dale Morrell, Daniel Byrne, Anthony Jenour, Daniel Eynon, Nathan Moyes, Robert Reid.

Middle Row: Stephen Moore, Richard Flanagan, Jason Davis, Christian Jensen, Justin Fleay, Yvan Seth, Paul Gilman.

Front Row: Riyaz De Souza, Paul Pandjaitan, Scott Wheatley, Joel Anick, Khairul Abdul Aziz, Andre Djuliansah.



YEAR 10 WILSON

Back Row (Left to Right): Simon Grover, Chad Cannon, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Nathan Cannon.

Middle Row: Rishi Melwani, Geoffrey Tonkin, David Waugh, Skete Bennett, Benjamin Morrell, Michael West.

Front Row: Brendan Low, Mark Wilson, David West, Brian Low, Ben Sapayanon.

YEAR 9 WILSON

Back Row (Left to Right): Dirk Horsman, Joshua Bairstow.

Middle Row: Benjamin Webb, Mark Compagnoni, Peter Francis, Shannon Summers, Peter Cowan.

Front Row: Lachlan Thorn, Mark Tippet, Malcolm Guthrie, Ashley Wilson.



YEAR 8 WILSON

Back Row (Left to Right): Phillip Martin, Steele Morrell, Matthew Upton.

Middle Row: Christopher Jenour, James Ayers, George Gifford, Blair Hardy, Adam Kilpatrick.

Front Row: Craig Wilson, Mark Maloney, Marc Ball, Scott Jefferis.



COCK HOUSE CUP



Cock House Cup

SWIMMING - G N ALTORFER CUP

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

HOUSE SWIMMING - TROPHIES

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

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final : Haynes 41 d. Tregonning 40

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

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final : Buntine 35 d. Haynes 15

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

BASKETBALL CUP

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	HYN	15
2	TRG	12
3	BTN	10
4	HVK	9
5	PRY	8
6	RLY	7
7	LTN	5.5
8	WLS	5.5
9	FLK	3.5
10	STG	3.5

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final : Loton 2 d. Tregonning 1

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

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final : Buntine 2 d. Loton 0

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

BASEBALL

Final : Faulkner 8 d. Buntine 5

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

T-BALL

Final : Havelock 14 d. Buntine 8

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



TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	BTN	40
2	TRG	32
3	FLK	31
4	LTN	30
5	HVK	29
6	HYN	27
7	STG	24
8	PRY	20
9	WLS	18
10	RLY	17

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Final : Buntine 2-91 d. Riley 88

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



TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Final : Tregonning 4 sets 27 games d. Haynes

2 sets

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

ROWING - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

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

ATHLETICS

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	HYN	1941
2	BTN	1829
3	TRG	1818
4	PRY	1672
5	STG	1609
6	FLK	1466
7	HVK	1455
8	WLS	1362
9	RLY	1098
10	LTN	1086

Housemasters Cup

Relays

J.C. Taylor Cup

Open Relay

Roy Kelley Cup

Best boarding House

Haynes
Faulkner
Faulkner

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Final : Faulkner 8-4 d. Loton 3-3

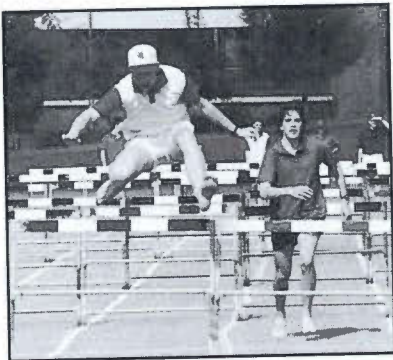
Pos.	House	Pts.
1	FLK	15
2	LTN	12
3	BTN	10
4	RLY	9
5	WLS	8
6	HVK	7
7	TRG	6
8	PRY	5
9	HYN	4
10	STG	3

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Final : Buntine 3-6 d. St Georges 3-2

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

Cock House Cup



A E DEVENISH CUP - CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	FLK	22
2	BTN	20
3	LTN	15
4=	TRG	14
4=	WLS	14
6	STG	12
7	HVK	11
8=	PRY	10
8=	RLY	10
9	HYN	6

BRINE CUP - CHAMPION HOCKEY HOUSE

Final : St Georges 4 d. Buntine 1

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	STG	15
2	BTN	12
3=	RLY	9.5
3=	WLS	9.5
5	HYN	8
6	FLK	7
7	PRY	6
8	LTN	5
9=	HVK	3.5
9=	TRG	3.5

JUNIOR SOCCER

Final : St Georges 4 d. Tregonning 0

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

SENIOR SOCCER

Final : Parry 7 d. Buntine 0

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

VINCE D'ADAMO CUP - CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

Pos.	House	Pts.
1	PRY	22
2=	STG	19
2=	TRG	19
4	HYN	16
5	BTN	15
6	LTN	12
7	FLK	11
8	RLY	10
9	WLS	5.5
10	HVK	4.5

WALLA RUGBY

Final : St George 9 d. Buntine 6

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



COCK HOUSE CUP 1996

	BTN	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	25	4	18	10	12	16	6	14	21	8
CRICKET	15	4	10	6	7	5	12	9	8	3
TENNIS	10	9	4	12	5	8	7	6	15	3
BASKETBALL	10	3.5	9	15	5.5	8	7	3.5	12	5.5
ROWING	1	2	4	10	3	5	8	7	9	6
SHOLL CUP	25	18	14	12	16	6	4	10	21	8
ATHLETICS	21	12	10	25	4	16	6	14	18	8
FOOTBALL	20	22	11	6	15	10	10	12	14	14
HOCKEY	12	7	3.5	8	5	6	9.5	15	3.5	9.5
SOCCER	15	11	4.5	16	12	22	10	19	19	5.5
WALLA RUGBY	12	10	7	6	9	5	3	15	8	4
X COUNTRY	16	16	6	16	25	12	4	8	10	21
TOTAL POINTS	182	118.5	101	142	118.5	119	86.5	132.5	158.5	95.5



ATHLETICS SQUAD

Back Row: Brett Masters, Rhys Johnson, Ryan Broom, David Benson, Paul Isaachsen, David Brown, Adrian Gasteovski, Adam Lange, Digby Morrell, Michael Wenham, Jason Biddle, Louis Van Copenhagen, Richard Freebairn, Daniel Eynon.

Fifth Row: Clancy Rudeforth, Sheay Kent, Michael Baumanis, Steven Hermans, Jonathon Manchester, Richard Berney, Nathan Moyes, Kieran Scaf, Ashley Clancy, Petar Saicic, Duane Barrows, Nicholas Laing, Kasey Greene, Andrew Jenkin, Dane Chandler, Mark Connell, Harry Oliff.

Fourth Row: Ashley Stewart, Shane Male, Steven Tilbrook, Giles Tyrell, Richard Levit, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Jonathan Wyllie, Timothy Scholz, Dean Pettit, Daniel Hewitt, Nicholas Partridge, Travis Dunlop, Nicholas Butler (Captain), Jasher Fry, David Speyers, Clark Maul, Dylan Lindsay, Bart Michalski.

Third Row: Chris Hood, Trent Turvey, Rowan Butler, Stephen Feast, Samuel Pearce, Russell Quinn, David Waugh, Simon Grover, Carl Della-Pollina, Ty Fulwood, Miles Henderson, McKenzie Reed, Zein Hassan, Innyat Khubchandani, Michael Ceber, Christopher Bowtell, Scott Relf, Kurt Blackman, Alan Nielsen.

Second Row: Jay Sloper, Brett Jones, Peter Kaye, John Sperring, Robert Porzig, Mr E. Cecins, Mr T. Mitchell, Mr P. Butler, Mr K. Moir, Mr E. Groughan, Mr J. Ashby, Mr R. Brown, Mr M. Jordan, Dr W. Hutchinson, Mr M. O'Connell, Edward Harley, Peter Cockram.

Front Row (Left to Right): Nicholas Vautier, Craig Wilson, Samuel De Burgh, Jonathan Drew, Alexander Purtill, Ryan Lohr, Anthony Klobas, Steven Whiteside, Peter Bradley, Stephen Masters, Liam Sullivan, Craig Parry, Bradley Peacock, James Ayres, Mark Bowden, Benjamin Yeoh, Mark Bremner, Kim Feast, Jordan Peirce.



SWIMMING TEAM 1996.

Back Row: Timothy, Pearson, Ryan Broom, Andrew Jenkin, James Barnes, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Leighton Beringer, Marshall Varley, Darren McHarrie, Stuart Johnson, Bryn Doggett, Stuart Louth, Craig Foggo.

Third Row: Mr S. Bogunovich, Alex Shoemack, Luke Doncon, Mark McGill, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Nicholas Anderson, Philip Tyler, Jonathan Wyllie, Ashley Barnes, Michael McPhee, Daniel Hewitt, Mr J. Wallman.

Second Row: Benjamin Jeffery, Matthew Stroud, Peter Cockram, Brett Crabb, Ryan Batt, Nicholas Laing, Rev. R. Pengelley, Mark Connell (Captain), Casey Molenda, Rowan Butler, Peter Marchant, Shane Male, Andrew Black, Stephen Feast.

Front Row (Left to Right): Cameron Stevens, Gareth Rydon, Michael Tucker, Ben Carville, Matthew Tompson, Graham Jones, Joshua Knapton, Michael Down, Timothy Maricic.

Absent : Jason Kidd, Scott Cooper, Joshua Hughes, Patrick Simpson



ROWING - 1ST VIII

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Starling, Dale Morrell, Joshua Mann, Richard Freebairn, Michael Cooper.
Front Row: Samuel Berridge, Luke Forgione, Robert Porzig (Captain of Boats), Justin De Meillon, Niall Wells.



1ST VIII TENNIS

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr W. Edgar, Michael Baumanis, Andrew Jenkin (Captain), David Johnston, Ryan Willsher, Adrian Gribbon.
Front Row: Caerwyn Evans, Trent Turvey, Scott Relf, Simon Weaver.
Absent: Jonathon Jenkin.



1ST V BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Kieran Scaf, Michael Wenham (Captain), Adrian Gasteovski, Peter Beck, David Grayson, Dane Chandler, Mr M. Giles.
Front Row: Rhys Johnson, Petar Saicic, Kasey Green, Philip Lawless.



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row (Left to Right): Anthony Martin, Nicholas Partridge, Geoffrey Spence, Adam Lange, Digby Morrell, Daniel Bayman, Jock Campbell, Ian Collins (Captain), Mr D. Chadwick.
Front Row: Ross Piggot, Matthew Goucke, James Osborne, David Bolton, Tich Lange.

School Sports Trophies 1996

Swimming

- Old Haleians Cup
 - Open Champion B. Doggett
 Claris D'Alton Trophy
 - Under 16 Champion S.M. Louth
 Chad Miller Trophy
 - Most Improved J.P. Moran-Lyons

Cricket

- Charles Veryard Trophy
 - Best Batsman I.P. Collins
 Randall Trophy
 - Best Bowler A.B. Lange
 A.H. Christian Trophy
 - Highest Wicket Aggregate A.B. Lange
 Old Haleians Trophy
 - Best Fieldsman J.R. Osborne
 Irvine Trophy
 - Most Promising Year 10 S.R. Birmingham

Tennis

- W.G. Hodson Trophy
 - Open Singles Champion S.A. Relf
 Barry Sanders Trophy
 - Best Aggregate 1st V111 T.J. Turvey
 M.D. Hodson Trophy
 - Open Doubles S.A. Relf
 S.D. Weaver
 Arnold Hillbrick Trophy
 - Under 16 Champion S.A. Relf
 Max Bonner Trophy
 - Character and Sportsmanship S.D. Weaver
 J.S. Cumpston Trophy
 - Under 14 Champion J.S. Collins

Rowing

- Rosser Trophy
 - Championship Sculls J.L. De Meillon
 - Captain of Boats Trophy R.E. Porzig

Basketball

- Best All Court Player K.R. Green
 G.N. Samuel Trophy
 - Most Improved P.W. Beck
 S.G. Luck Trophy
 - Most Promising Year 10 S.J. Hermans

Hockey

- Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy
 - Fairest and Best G.J. Speyers
 M.R. Goucke
 Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy
 - Most Improved R.M. Devlin
 G.G. Glennister Trophy
 - Most Promising Year 10 C.V. De Vietri

Rugby

- Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy
 - Fairest and Best J.M. Wallis
 Hale's Angels Cup
 - Best 2nd XV Player C.S. Donald
 John Vaux Memorial Trophy
 - Outstanding Year 10 Player G. Ormesher

Football

- Honours Award For Outstanding Achievement
 A.B. Lange
 Charles Veryard Trophy
 - Fairest and Best A.B. Lange
 Filmer Trophy
 - Most Improved N.J. Kirkbride
 Brandenburg Trophy
 - Best Team Man 1st XV111 D.K. Morrell
 J.W. Holmes Trophy
 - Best Team Man 2nd XV111 A.W. Kent
 Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup
 - Fairest and Best Year 10 A.S. Gibson

Athletics

- H.P. Turnbull Trophy
 - Outstanding Performance Under 17
 A. Gastevski
 C.P. & A.E. Williams Trophy
 - Open Champion M.D. Henderson
 Barclay & Sharland Trophy
 - Under 16 Champion S.A. Relf
 Dr K.G. Tregonning Trophy
 - Outstanding Middle Distance Runner S.A. Relf

Cross Country

- Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy
 - Open Champion A.W. Jenkin
 Alcorn Shield
 - Outstanding Contribution to Cross Country
 A.W. Jenkin
 B. Doggett
 M.W. Connell

Soccer

- Best Player S.J. Naoum
 Most Improved A.R. Verhagan
 Most Promising Year 10 D.R. McCormick

Squash

- Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy B.J. Thomas

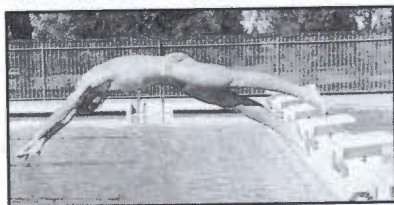
Special

- Devon Cup
 - Application To Sport D.J. Hewitt
 Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize
 - Best All Round Sportsman Senior Year.. A.B. Lange

Swimming

The 1996 swimming season commenced with the return of Mr Pengelley as head coach. Assisting in the coaching for 1996 were Mrs Pfister, Mr Wallman, Mr Nunn, Mr Moir and Mr Bogunovich. The team was captained this year by Mark Connell, with Vice-Captains Casey Molenda and Nick Laing.

The team competed in many pre-inters competitions, one of the first being the **Hale/St Mary's** swim, held at Hale. This event was held at 6am, and the coaches and captains were suprised to see the biggest turnout of swimmers that would be seen this season.



On Friday the 25th of February the Hale Swim Team competed in the **Bankwest State Schools and Colleges Relay Championships**, at the Perth Superdrome. Hale entered 13 teams in the competition from all years. The team was not at full strength on the night but the main purpose was to give as many people as possible a swim. The best places were a third place achieved by the year 9 medley relay team and fourth place in the open Pop Agnew Cup.



Hantke times on the night were achieved by:

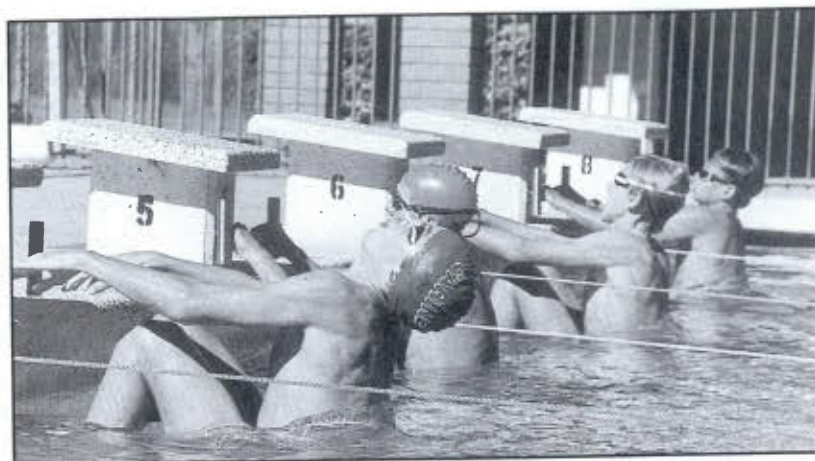
Open: Nick Anderson, Mark Connell, Bryn Doggett, Jason Kidd, Nick Laing, Casey Molenda

Yr 11: Stuart Louth, Chris Winby,

Yr 10: Josh Hughes, Michael McPhee

Yr 9: Carl Della-Polina, Josh Moran-Lyons, John Wyllie, Alex Shoemack

Once again the **Trogs Ironman** was held at Scarborough Beach. This event consists of a beach sprint, a short swim, and a long swim. After an enthusiastic contest, the overall winner was Josh Hughes.



Year 8: Peter Cockram (winner); Tim Maricic (runner-up)

Year 9: Peter Lyon (winner); Brett Crabb (runner-up)

Year 10: Joshua Hughes (winner); Luke Doncon (runner-up)

Year 11: Nicholas Moran-Lyons (winner) ; Craig Foggo (runner-up)

Year 12: Leighton Beringer (winner); Nicholas Anderson (runner-up)

The **School Championships** saw some very good competition for championship points, and also selection to find the team. A lot of personal bests and Hantke awards were set as a result of the fierce competition.

Champion	Runner-up
U/13 Peter Cockram	Scott Cooper
U/14 Jonathan Wyllie	Josh Moran-Lyons
U/15 Josh Hughes	Michael McPhee
U/16 Stuart Louth	Patrick Simpson
Open Bryn Doggett	Jason Kidd

This year the annual **Quads** against Aquinas, Guildford, and John XXIII were held at Aquinas. This gave Hale a good idea of the level of swimming at other schools, with Guildford winning, closely followed by Aquinas and then Hale.

Finally the **Inters** night came. Hale competed fiercely with all other teams, eventually coming fourth place behind Christchurch, Aquinas and very strong Guildford side, who were the eventual winners. Hale's placing does not reflect the effort put in by the team on the night and all credit must go to all squad members who committed themselves unselfishly throughout the season. A special mention must be made of Jonathan Wyllie who won the first division of the U/14 back-stroke

Thanks again must go to all of the coaches and to Mrs Pfister and Mr Butler for helping with the organisation.

Mark Connell



Colours Held By

Casey Molenda

Symbols Held by

Mark Connell, Nicholas Anderson, Jason Kidd, Marshall Varley, Stuart Louth, Dwight Tham, Patrick Simpson, Ryan Pedlar, Christopher Winby, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Craig Foggo

Symbols Awarded to

Bryn Doggett, Nicholas Laing, Daniel Hewitt, Nathan Pieters, Stephen Feast, Darren McHarrie, Joshua Hughes, Philip Tyler, Michael McPhee, Liam Smith, Luke Doncon, Rowan Butler, Andrew Black, Simon Lacey

HANTKE AWARDS 1996

Open

Bryn Doggett: 200m freestyle; 100m freestyle, backstroke; 50m freestyle, backstroke, butterfly
Jason Kidd: 100m freestyle, backstroke; 50m backstroke, butterfly
Casey Molenda: 100m breaststroke; 50m breaststroke
Mark Connell: 100m breaststroke; 50m freestyle

Nicholas Laing: 50m freestyle, butterfly
Leighton Beringer: 50m freestyle
Nicholas Anderson: 50m freestyle

Under 16

Stuart Louth: 200m freestyle; 100m freestyle, breaststroke; 50m freestyle, backstroke, butterfly
Chris Winby: 50m butterfly
Patrick Simpson: 50m freestyle
Craig Foggo: 50m freestyle

Under 15

Josh Hughes: 100m freestyle; 50m freestyle, backstroke, butterfly
Michael McPhee: 50m breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly
Philip Tyler: 100m freestyle; 50m freestyle, backstroke
Liam Smith: 50m backstroke

Under 14

Jonathan Wyllie: 200m freestyle; 100m freestyle; 50m freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly
Josh Moran-Lyons: 50m freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly
Alex Shoemack: 100m freestyle, 50m breaststroke
Carl Della-Pollina: 50m freestyle

Under 13

Peter Cockram: 50m freestyle
Scott Cooper: 100m freestyle; 50m freestyle
David Winter: 50m freestyle, backstroke; butterfly
Ben Carville: 50m butterfly

WATER POLO

This year Hale entered three teams into an informal PSA waterpolo competition. The three teams trained together twice a week under the guidance of ex-Olympian Reverend Richard Pengeley and Mr Shane Bogunovich. As the season progressed, the basic skills, such as passing, shooting and "match-fitness" improved dramatically. The junior side was lead by Scott Cooper, Josh Moran-Lyons and Graham Jones. The A and B teams finished in fourth and second positions respectively. The Senior A team enjoyed a successful season, however lost 10 - 5 to Aquinas in the final. The best players were Michael Macphee, Luke Doncon, Craig Foggo, Ashley Clancey, Aaron Leather, Nicholas Moran-Lyon and Josh Hughes. Many thanks go to Reverend Pengeley and Shane Bogunovich for their assistance through the season.

Senior

Aquinas 20 d Hale 1
Hale 7 d 5 Scotch
Hale 7 d 7 Guildford
Hale 11 d 4 Guildford
Final : Aquinas 10 d 5 Hale

Junior A

Guildford 11 d 8 Hale
Aquinas 8 d Hale 5
Scotch 5 d 3 Hale
Hale 4 d 4 Trinity
Wesley 6 d Hale 5
Christchurch 4 d 3 Hale

Junior B

Guildford 8 d Hale 2
Hale 10 d 5 Aquinas
Hale 12 d 3 Christchurch
Hale 9 d 2 Christchurch
Hale 7 d 1 Christchurch
Hale 11 d 6 Trinity
Aquinas forfeited
Final : Guildford 10 d 3 Hale



Above - Senior Water Polo.

Kneeling: Rev R. Pengeley

Back Row (Left to Right): Joshua Johnston, Aaron Leather, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Craig Foggo, Ashley Clancy, Chad Scott, Mr S Bogunovich.

Front Row: Lawrence Apthorp, Bradley Steane, Christopher Winby, Andrew Chilcott, Benjamin Jeffery, Joshua Hughes, Timothy Farrell.

Right - Junior Water Polo.

Kneeling: Rev R. Pengeley

Back Row (Left to Right): Alex Shoemack, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Edward Simpson, Mr S. Bogunovich, Christian Payne.

Front Row: Anthony Moore, Simon Dawkins, Scott Cooper, James Holborn, James Barr, Aiden Hibbs.



Basketball

After a successful 1995 season, which saw Hale retain the Blackwood Cup in a spirited "Grand Final" win against Christchurch, the prospects for the 1996 season looked promising. With five former 1st V players combining with a strong group of Year Tens, Hale easily accounted for the opposition teams in the 1995 Term Four pre-season competition, and were set to complete the 1996 season with a "three peat" of Blackwood Cup wins. However, Hale faced the difficult task of preparing the side without an effective pre-season in which to develop.

Our first game was against last year's runner-ups, Christchurch. Although Hale had lost much of its offensive ability, the team had developed a more aggressive defensive style which became evident in the opening minutes of the game. Hale quickly shot out to a commanding lead which was maintained throughout the game. Hale eventually winning 68 to 59 with impressive games by Peter Beck and Kasey Green.

The next task for the 1st V was to be against Scotch. Expecting a straight-forward win, Hale didn't play its best game, lacking in enthusiasm. Hale played fluent Basketball in patches, showing the capabilities of the side, particularly in defence. Adrian Gasteviski set the tone for the game, despite being fouled out early in the second half, and led Hale to a win.

Hale's first true test for the season came against a tall, aggressive Aquinas side, in which the 1st V played inspired defence, and for the first time, a set offence. Vice-Captain Dane Chandler led the side with some imaginative passing and strong driving, breaking up the Aquinas defence, and helping Hale on its way to a 54 to 51 win, with the team playing their best game thus far.

The 1st V had three weeks off before meeting Cup favourites Wesley for what was to be the "Grand Final" game for 1996. In a full Wesley stadium, Hale had a disappointing start, taking an undefeated record, but a number of injuries, into the emotion charged game. Hale, now renowned in the PSA competition for their excellent man-to-man defence, kept Wesley to a mere 20 point first half, as opposed to their more usual 50 points. The offensive force of Wesley became evident in the second half and despite Kieran Scaf's 19 point second half effort, they managed a 72 to 57 win over Hale.

1st V

DATE

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

H 68 d. CC 59
H 55 d. S 45
H 54 d. A 51
W 72 d. H 57
H 79 d. T 70
H 80 d. G 54

Although the loss to Wesley was disappointing, Hale was able to use this positively, and the team came out aggressively against Trinity, wanting to avenge this loss. A commanding lead was developed by the end of the second half, as Peter Beck made his come-back, after missing the Wesley game due to injury. Trinity didn't lie down in the second half and Hale had trouble scoring. The team eventually held off a last minute come-back to win by 15 points. Phil Lawless once again contributed well in defence, as well as scoring a couple of timely "three-pointers."

The final game of the season saw third placed Guildford travelling to Hale for a game that could have resulted in the two teams tying for second place. Hale's 1st V entered the game strongly, with the defence once again playing an important part, enabling the team to withstand

everything thrown at them. Hale eventually ran out convincing winners in the best game of the season, which saw the team's offensive potential coming to fruition.

This season's team consisted of: Michael Wenham (Captain), Dane Chandler (Vice-Captain), with uncanny court sense and determination; Peter Beck, a strong rebounder who often found scoring



opportunities under the basket; Kasey Green, who led confidently from point guard with a soft shooting touch and strong drive; David Grayson, the improver in the side who gained 1st V selection with consistently good performances in the 2nd V; Kieran Scaf, whose sweeping left hand shot was most effective; Adrian Gasteviski, whose presence under the basket was an asset; Phil Lawless, who made the most of his court time with his valuable three point shot; Petar Saicic, a fluent driver and Rhys Johnston, with a worthy outside shot.

Thanks go to Mr Giles for his inspirational coaching and all staff who coached the Hale Basketballers in 1996. Many thanks to all the dedicated parents who supported the teams throughout the season. The year 12's would like to wish next season's teams, especially the 1st V, all the best in 1997 and hope you can regain the Blackwood Cup for Hale School.

Michael Wenham

Colours Awarded To

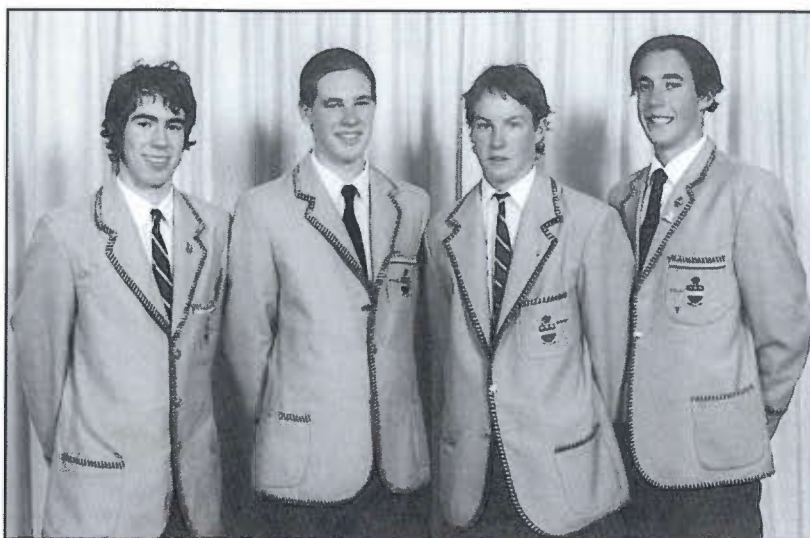
Michael Wenham, Dane Chandler, Peter Beck, Kasey Green

Symbols Held By

Michael Wenham, Dane Chandler

Symbols Awarded To

Peter Beck, Kasey Green, Philip Lawless, Adrian Gasteviski, Petar Saicic, Rhys Johnson, Kieran Scaf, David Grayson



Basketball Colours (left to right): Dane Chandler, Peter Beck, Kasey Green, Michael Wenham



2ND V BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr M. Shearer, Dwayne Barrows, David Lyons, Marshall Varley, David Brown, Jeremy Lloyd.

Front Row (Left to Right): McKenzie Reed, Dwight Maul, Adam Kent, Stephen Moore.



3RD V BASKETBALL

Back Row: Dr W. Hutchinson, Rudi Allan, Darryn McHarrie, Simon Durston, Hague Gobby, Matthew Goldfinch, Nicholas Stevens, Timothy Robertson.

Front Row (Left to Right): Louis Anastasas, Aria Latief, Miles Henderson, Donny Tan, Alvin Hosanna.

Basketball



YEAR 10A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr E. Cecins, Bryan Grayson, Sam Greenwood, Steven Hermans, Gareth Smith, Matthew Craziani.

Front Row (Left to Right): Evan Davies, Brad Harvey, Jarrod McKenna, Jonathan Tan, Glenn Peacock, Russell Quinn.



YEAR 10B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr G. Young, Ashley Chappell, Timothy Chambers, Matthew Reynolds, Jacob Vis, James Clarke, Zein Hassan.

Front Row (Left to Right): Aaron Lee, Innyat Khubchandani, Dean Cook, Christopher Huxtable, Rowan Butler.

YEAR 9A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr R. Brown, Clark Maul, David Speyers, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Travis Dunlop, Carl Della-Pollina.

Front Row (Left to Right): Mathew Farrugia, Clinton Burton, Jarrad Bailey, Matthew Johnson, Jordan Early, Tim Lawless.



YEAR 9B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr M. Campbell, Lloyd Tucker, David Lee, Courtney Ennis, Simon Wong, Adam Hutchinson.

Front Row (Left to Right): Michael Tan, Jorden Peirce, Michael Ret, David Holley.



YEAR 8A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr P. Venables, Matthew Upton, Peter Cockram, Dean Pettit, Daniel Smith, James Ayers.

Front Row (Left to Right): Hayden Huxtable, Fraser Munro, Andrew Philpott, Nathan Chandler, Eugene Tse.



YEAR 8B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr P. Venables, Brian Crum, Daniel Kilpatrick, Lewis Mann, Adam Kilpatrick, Andrew Wheadon, Stephen Whiteside, Ryan Batt.

Front Row (Left to Right): Travis Harvey, Adrian Fiore, Darcy Naunton, Jonathon Drew, Craig Wilson, Mark Maloney.

2nd V

DATE

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

H 27 d. CC 24
H 29 d. S 20
H 34 drew A 34
W 40 d. H 36
T 36 d. H 24
H 42 d. G 22

Year 9A

DATE

2nd February
9th February
16th February
8th March
15th March
22nd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

CC 45 d. H 39
H 53 d. S 34
A 44 d. H 42
W 64 d. H 35
T 40 d. H 35
H 41 d. G 27

3rd V

DATE

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

CC 29 d. H 20
H 33 d. S 24
A 33 d. H 29
H 31 d. W 19
H 50 d. T 16
H 40 d. G 35

Year 9B

DATE

2nd February
9th February
16th February
8th March
15th March
22nd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

CC 44 d. H 31
H 47 d. S 22
H 57 d. A 43
H 33 drew W 33
T 37 d. H 24
G 56 d. H 37

Year 10A

DATE

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

CC 35 d. H 20
H 58 d. S 23
A 36 d. H 31
W 34 d. H 31
T 51 d. H 31
G 58 d. H 39

Year 8A

DATE

2nd February
9th February
16th February
8th March
15th March
22nd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

H 53 d. S 18
H 41 d. A 25
H 40 d. W 19
H 30 d. G 27

Year 10B

DATE

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

CC 24 d. H 15
H 56 d. S 19
H 32 d. A 24
W 30 d. H 23
H 26 drew T 26
G 27 d. H 24

Year 8B

DATE

2nd February
9th February
16th February
8th March
15th March
22nd March

VERSUS

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

RESULT

H 38 d. S 10
A 35 d. H 22
H 57 d. W 17
H 36 d. T 22
H 27 d. G 20

Cricket

First XI

The Hale First XI, admirably led by captain Adam Lange, finished a commendable third in the 1996 Darlot Cup competition behind Scotch and Wesley. The team enjoyed many successes and a few disappointing narrow losses in a season of lost opportunities.

vs. Christchurch : Hale 9-308 drew with Christchurch 8-252

Bolton 70, Collins 64, T. Lange 50no, A. Lange 49, Goucke 37 no. , T. Lange 4-69

Sent in to bat Hale lost two early wickets, and even a quick 49 from Adam Lange could not steady the ship. It was up to David Bolton and Ian Collins to provide the foundation for the Hale innings. They formed a formidable partnership, before a flurry sent both back to the pavilion before stumps. The middle order did not provide much resistance, and it was left to the unlikely pair of Matthew Goucke and Tich Lange to accumulate the high total. Hale declared about an hour before lunch on Saturday, and the bowlers led by Tich Lange, rewarded the decision by snapping up a few quick wickets. After lunch, however, the team did not bowl or field particularly well. Christchurch were very quick to 'shut up shop', and the boys realised that if they were going to win, they would have to make things happen. Wickets started tumbling, but it was all too late, and the match ended in a tiresome draw.

vs. Scotch : Scotch 9-304 d. Hale 5-301

A. Lange 161, Campbell 81, T. Lange 3-78



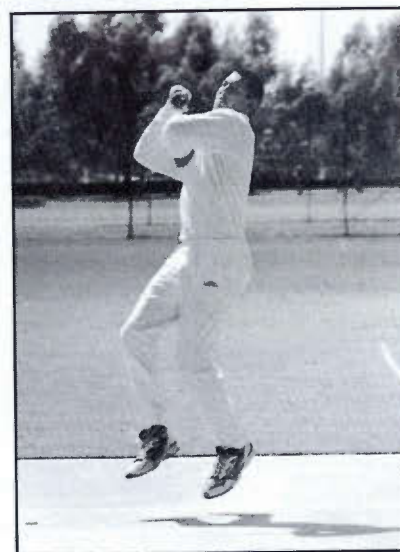
The game will be remembered as one of the most exciting in recent Darlot Cup history. It was a highly competitive encounter between two old rivals, which concluded in dramatic circumstances.

On a flat pitch, Hale batted first but after an hour lost Ross Piggott who played a controlled and defiant innings. Adam Lange came to the crease and set about destroying Scotch's bowling attack. Superbly supported by Jock Campbell, who finished with 81, he batted his way to a fine 161. Hale declared, perhaps prematurely, on mid-Saturday morning, leaving Scotch with a large, but attainable total to achieve.

Scotch were always going to chase the runs, but their pursuit started tragically with Anthony Martin taking a magnificent catch off the bowling of David Bolton early in the innings. After lunch, Scotch progressed steadily aided by way-

ward bowling and woeful fielding by Hale. The attacking nature of Hale's fielding positions saw occasional wickets fall, but it also allowed easy runs. The game hung in the balance late in the day, with either team having the opportunity to take the game. Scotch looked like they had the game wrapped-up, until two brilliant catches by David Bolton and Ian Collins levelled things. It came down to Scotch needing three runs, and Hale needing one wicket with just two overs remaining. The anxious crowd saw the Scotch tail-ender stroke a ball past mid-on for four, much to the mortification of the Hale members. Hale could reflect on this match as one of lost opportunity. However, in retrospect, whether we won or lost, it was a thrill to be involved in such an exhilarating match.

vs. Aquinas : Hale 200 and 9-157 d. Aquinas 118 and 3-57



FIRST XI DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	NO.	Runs	Highest	Average	Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Geoff Spence	3	1	102	47	51	James Osborne	18	5	48	3	16
David Bolton	6	1	244	129	48.8	Adam Lange	139	49	309	19	16.2
Ian Collins	7	-	337	95	48.2	Nick Partridge	59	19	106	6	17.7
Adam Lange	8	1	333	160	47.5	Tich Lange	135	31	331	18	18.4
Matthew Goucke	6	3	120	73no	40	David Bolton	82	21	161	8	20.1
Jock Campbell	7	-	185	81	26.4	Daniel Bayman	16	3	55	2	27.5
Anthony Martin	5	-	115	55	23	Digby Morrell	91	18	230	4	57.5
James Osborne	7	1	111	67	18.5	Ian Collins	46	11	124	2	62.0
Tich Lange	5	1	74	50no	18.5	Ross Piggott	12	4	32	-	-
Nick Partridge	4	3	17	11no	17						
Ross Piggott	2	-	26	14	13						
Daniel Bayman	5	1	28	14no	7						
Digby Morrell	5	-	33	17	6.6						
Nathan Kime	1	-	0	0	0						



Martin 55, A. Lange 45, Collins 38, Osborne 20, A. Lange 5-21, Partridge 2-22 and Collins 95, A. Lange 2-14

Batting first, Hale lost wickets at regular intervals due to some outstanding Aquinas bowling. A gutsy 55 from Anthony Martin and a reliable 45 from Adam Lange were the highlights of the innings. Hale was dismissed for a meagre 200 early on Saturday morning. Hale then went about rectifying its poor batting performance with inspired bowling and fielding. Adam Lange bowled superbly collecting 5-21 and was well supported by Nick Partridge who took 2-22. Aquinas were soon dismissed for 118 and Hale had the opportunity to bat again.

Again the Hale batsmen did not show much resistance to the Aquinas attack. However, Ian Collins' outstanding innings of 95 allowed Hale to declare with just over an hour to bowl at the Aquinas line-up. Again, Adam Lange bowled diligently, with Aquinas ending the day at 3-57.

vs. Wesley : Hale 6-222 drew with Wesley 283.

Collins 50, Bolton 36, Martin 36, Campbell 34, A. Lange 5-73, Bolton 2-34.

In a replay of the previous year, Wesley's batting throughout their entire innings was exceedingly negative. They accumulated 283 runs from 131 overs in 402 minutes, and Hale's tireless efforts were not helped by the searing temperatures. It was Adam Lange who again caused the demise of many of the batsmen, claiming 5-73. All of the seam bowlers worked laboriously, but were not rewarded for their efforts. Hale were left with just 218 minutes to register the required total. Hale's batsmen attacked the Wesley bowling, but some over-

enthusiasm often led to the fall of wickets. The run-chase seemed to be on target due to fine innings from Jock Campbell, David Bolton and Ian Collins. However, amidst a field that was extremely negative, it was nigh on impossible for Hale to fulfil its task. Having faced just 67 overs, Hale ended the day at 6-222.

vs. Trinity : Hale 369 d. Trinity 211 Bolton 129, Goucke 73no, Spence 47, Collins 40, Bolton 3-34, Partridge 2-32, Morrell 2-63

Although the Hale bowling proved wayward at times, wickets fell at regular intervals on the first day. David Bolton spearheaded the attack claiming three wickets, and the deceptive Nick Partridge chipped in with 2. Albeit unpredictable at times, the seasoned efforts of the bowling of Digby Morrell finally showed as he took two wickets. Trinity were dismissed early on the Saturday, allowing Hale the chance to have a long bat and they amassed a huge total of 369. The highlight was David Bolton's 129, an outstanding and controlled innings. He was superbly supported by Matthew Goucke. Geoff Spence also contributed well and Ian Collins' innings of 40 included four 6s.

vs. Guildford : Hale 239 and 0-57 d. Guildford 144 and 8-89

Osborne 67, Collins 45, Spence 35, Campbell 30, T. Lange 5-32, Osborne 2-20, A. Lange 2-44 and A. Lange 37no, Spence 20no, T. Lange 3-35.

The Hale batsmen struggled due to some tight Guildford bowling, and were restricted to 239. James Osborne top scored and was supported by handy innings from Ian Collins, Geoff Spence and Jock Campbell. Tich Lange's outstanding



bowling inspired Hale in the field and this led to Guildford's dismissal for 144.

Hale needed quick runs if it were to have any chance of an outright victory. Adam Lange relished the role of opener as he smashed 37 quick runs. Hale then set about the task of taking all 10 Guildford wickets once more. It was again Tich Lange who proved the best of Hale's bowlers taking 3-35. The unrelenting pressure applied by Hale caused wickets to tumble. However, the defiant Guildford batsmen held on until stumps so denying us the outright points.

For the Hale team, it was another case of so close and yet so far.

Dan Collins



Ian Collins - Colours

Colours Held By:

Adam Lange

Colours Awarded To:

Ian Collins

Symbols Held By:

Adam Lange, Ian Collins, David Bolton and Daniel Bayman

Symbols Awarded To:

Digby Morrell, Tich Lange, Jock Campbell, Ross Piggott, Geoff Spence, Nick Partridge, James Osborne, Anthony Martin and Matthew Goucke.

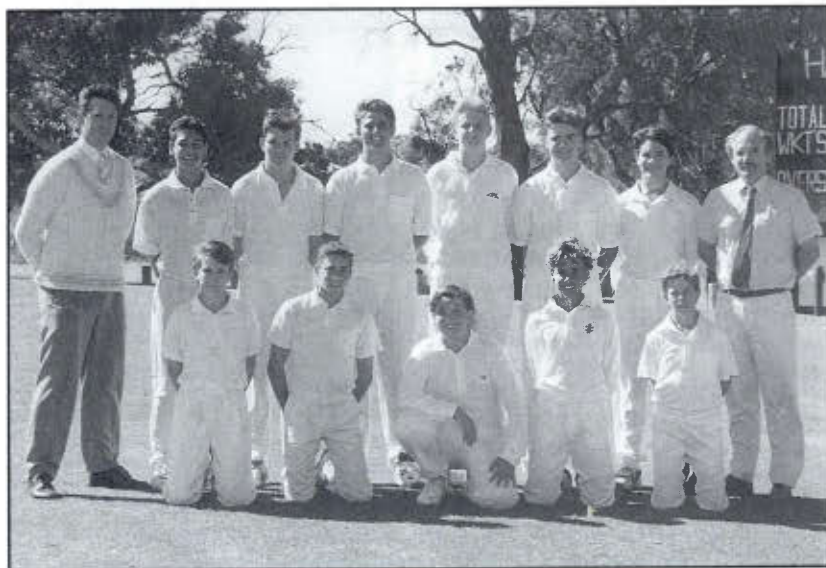
Cricket



2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row: Mr P. Butler, Stephen Bishop, Geoffrey Spence, Daniel Walker, Adam Hansen, Robert Creswell, Nathan Kime, Peter Eastman, Mr E. Groughan.

Front Row (Left to Right): Don Mercer, Mark Rozlapa, Stephen Kostarelas, Timothy Richardson, Stephen Feast.



YEAR 10A CRICKET

Back Row: Mr M. Linahan, Davinder Sandhu, Aaron Gibson, Thomas Wagner, Jason Biddle, Paul Isaachsen, Andrew Pilcher, Dr. G. Lock.

Front Row (Left to Right): Jonathon Fyson, Timothy Donnellan, Simon Blanchard, Samuel Birmingham, Cameron Bolton.

YEAR 10B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr V. Uphill, Michael West, Matthew Hogan, Julian Grigor, Dirk McCormick, Chad Cannon, Michael Collard, Aaron Hillier, Timothy Farrell, Jason Tyrell, Scott Parry.

Front Row (Left to Right): Suraj Karia, Mark Wilson, Benjamin Griffiths, Jeffrey Allen, David Waugh, Nathan Cannon, Darren Griffiths, Benjamin Morrell, Dean Just.



YEAR 9A CRICKET

Back Row: Mr S. Henderson, Adam Dyson, Samuel Pearce, Peter Lyon, Andrew Finlay, Jonathan Wyllie, Benjamin Farrell, Andrew Nicholls.

Front Row (Left to Right): Neil Andrews, Clinton Stanley, David Reddie, Kurt Blackman, Brett Jones, Adam Bolton.



YEAR 9B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr P. Mayne, Michael Websdane, Timothy Greaney, Ty Fulwood, Mark McGill, James Faulkner, Adrian Lee, Warren Taylor.

Front Row (Left to Right): Benjamin Creagh, Kadir Mastan, Malcolm Guthrie, Paul Grgich, Chad Browning, Joel Deane.

YEAR 8A CRICKET

Back Row: Edward Harley, Mark Bowden, Clancy Rudeforth, Marcus Wagner, Kim Miller, Matt Warren, Daniel Gibson, Nicholas Birmingham, Mr B. Heibner.

Front Row (Left to Right): Adam Wood, Simon Meyer, Gerald Yin, Ryan Lohr, Elliott Dunn, Christopher Hood, Nathan Stamp.



YEAR 8B CRICKET

Back Row: Mr C. Ashton, Anthony Klobas, Mark Bowden, Daniel Gibson, Steele Morrell, Charles Russell, Edward Harley, Blair Hardy.

Front Row (Left to Right): Johan Yin, Scott Jefferis, Grant Sanderson, Gerald Yin, Gareth Rydon, Nathan Stamp, Sam De Burgh



3RD XI CRICKET

Back Row: Travis Redfern, Donald Mercer, Todd Munro, Ryan Broom, Shane Kent, Brian Stacey, Eamon Jensen, Shane Male, Mr A.J. Macmillan

Front Row (Left to Right): James Cornell, Peter Shaw, David Ng, Stephen Kostarelas, Brett Lubicz, Russell McFarlane.

2nd IX

Date

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

Result

H 7/729 d. CC 101
H 185 drew S 9/161
H 8/204 drew Aq 8/108
H 9/193 d. W 188
H 5/189 d. T 69 & 9/113
H 5/216 d. G 184

Performances

Martin 107ret, Spence 57, Partridge 47no, Rozlapa 3/23
Kime 60, Spence 35, Richardson 32, Partridge 4/32, Rozapa 3/46
Spence 84, Hansen 50,
Spence 82, Eastman 25, Kostarelas 26, Rozlapa 4/52, Hansen 4/39
Walker 67, Bayman 56no, Rozlapa 5/18, Bayman 4/14
Cresswell 72, Kime 56

3rd IX

Date

3rd February
10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

Result

H 6/164 d. CC 59
S 2/106 d. H 101
H 140 d. Aq 3/107
H 3/118 d. W 8/115
H 8/181 d. T 8/118
H 4/146 d. G 48

Performances

Mercer 76, Bishop 27no, Kostarelas 22, Bishop 2/5, Stacy 2/6, Redfern 2/1
Ng 20, Cornell 16
McFarlane 25, Stacy 22no, Ng 20
Mercer 37no & 3/17, Kent 29, Broome 4/23
Shaw 38no, Kostarelas 34, Mercer 3/21
Yarwood 30no, McFarlane 27ret, Mercer 3/10, Kent 2/3, Broome 2/

10A

Date

3rd February
10th February

17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch

Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

Result

H 183 d. CC 63
H 5/202 d. S 110

H 2/51 d. Aq 50
W 6/183 d. H 9/157
H 8/176 d. T 27
H 6/251 d. GGS 76 & 6/74

Performances

Sandhu 63, Biddle 33, Blanchard 23, Gibson 4/10, Wagner 3/7
Isaachsen 68, Blanchard 36no, Bolton 29, Birmingham 24,
Isaachsen 2/14, Sandhu 3/27
Fyson 19no, Isaachsen 5/21, Wagner 2/2
Isaachsen 44, Birmingham 43, Sandhu 36no.
Blanchard 45, Biddle 41, Sandhu 8/9, Donnellan 5/8
Sandhu 64, Biddle 53, Isaachsen 5/9, Sandhu 3/30, Biddle 2/9, Bolton

10B

Date

10th February
17th February
9th March
16th March
23rd March

Versus

Scotch
Aquinas
Wesley
Trinity
Guildford

Result

H 7/114 d. S 93
H 107 d. Aq 86
W 110 d. H 97
H 148 d. T 25
H 165 d. G 120

Performances

Allen 61, Parry 28, Karia 2/6
Grigor 43, Karia 23, Fisenden 4/17, Morrell 2/12
Parry 30, Grigor 35, Griffiths 2/16
Morrell 23, Karia 23, Allen 22, Hillier 21, Allen 3/4, Spence 2/7, Fyson 2/8
Grigor 29, Wilson 24no, Allen 20, Griffiths 4/22

9A

Date

2nd February
16th February
15th March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas

Result

H 3/139 d. CC 9/136
H 9/215 d. S 66
H 4/138 d. Aq 78

Performances

Finlay 48no, Pearse 38no, Nicholls 28, Nicnolls 3/32
Finlay 101no, Jones 63
Pearse 47no, Bolton 21

9B

Date

2nd February
16th February
15th March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas

Result

H 7/122 d. CC 84
S 5/156 d. H 46 & 64
H 3/254 d. Aq 122

Performances

Stanley 32ret, Lyon 21, Greaney 17ret, Faulkner 2/7, Tyrell 2/6, Grgrich 2/2
Faulkner 18, Lee 15, Lee 2/21
Shaw 102ret, Anderson 52, Mastan 27ret, Greaney 23no, Shaw 5/5

8A

Date

9th February
16th February
15th March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas

Result

H 127 d. CC 42
H 161 d. S 120
H 206 d. Aq 39 & 45/6

Performances

Wagner 31, Wagner 4/16
Lohr 38, Meyer 29, Miller 18, Hood 2/7, Stamp 2/15
Miller 6/0, Wood 2/0

8B

Date

9th February
23rd February
15th March

Versus

Christchurch
Scotch
Aquinas

Result

H 1/60 d. CC 45
H 144 d. S 77
H 9/182 d. Aq 8/122

Performances

A. Kobas hat trick
Parry 25, Milne 15, Russell 15, Yin 3/11, Bowden 3/19
Stamp 3/12, De Burgh 3/23

Rowing

The rowing season of 1996 was one of "highs" and "lows", changes, initiatives and innovations. Firstly, all available rowers took part in the inaugural residential rowing camp, held from 19-26 January at Swanleigh near Guildford. Organised by Mr Arkle and Mr Starling, this camp proved to be an outstanding success. A two hour early morning training session on the relatively calm waters of the Swan River at Bayswater took place every day and another similar session every afternoon. In between training sessions, rowers ate, slept and/or watched TV and videos. One evening, a quiz night was organised and on the final Sunday the Rev Pengelley held a church service for all rowers and their parents in the historic church of St Mary's, one of WA's oldest churches. The service was followed by a BBQ to which many parents and family members came. At the conclusion of the Camp, the make-up of most crews had been formally but not finally decided.

The 1996 1st VIII was coached by Mr Roy Starling, who came to Hale in the middle of 1995 as the new Boat Shed Manager. Roy has a wealth of competitive rowing and rowing coaching experience behind him and we hope that he will be a part of Hale Rowing for many years to come. It fell to Roy to take on one of the most inexperienced, smallest and lightest 1st VIII crews that Hale has ever had. However, this crew was amongst the most courageous, showing their guts and determination at the first regatta, the Christchurch Long Distance Regatta. A crew member caught a crab at an



1ST VIII



2ND VIII

Alex Craven (Cox), Dominick Hollinshead (Stroke), Stuart Connor, Robert Creasy, Edward Hollinshead, Daniel Sweet, Simon Plant, Stuart Counsel, Jayden Wallis (Bow).

early stage of the race and, being unable to restore his position, jumped overboard, leaving 7 rowers to complete the 5 km race, which they duly did. During the course of

the season, the other 1st VIIIs were able to dominate Hale through their size and subsequent power alone. Technically, the Hale 1st VIII was able to achieve a huge amount in the short time available and for this we are grateful to Roy and thank him for his unflagging support and encouragement throughout an extremely difficult season.

The 2nd VIII was coached by Mr Alan Stewart and this crew experienced similar problems to the 1st VIII. Many of these problems were caused by falling numbers in Hale Rowing and the lack of strength and size amongst current senior rowers. Similarly, the 2nds experienced a difficult season, racing for the most part against crews who were 20kg heavier than them.

Initially, Hale did not put together a 3rd VIII due to low numbers. Largely inexperienced but wonderfully enthusiastic rowers made up a squad of 1st IV and two 2nd IVs who competed in regattas without great success but who became an indis-



1ST IV

Edwin Lim (Bow), Jason Mildon, Joshua Johnston, Trevor Piggott (Stroke), George Gifford (Cox).

Rowing



3RD VIII

Michael Lewis (Cox), Michael Della-Posta (Stroke), Yvan Seth, Jason Palasin, Matthew Potter, Simon Davis, Patrick Morriaty, Blair Mettam, Andrew Wiklund (Bow).

pensable part of the rowing scene, as were their coaches, Mr Andrew Bird and Mr Cameron Birch. By mid season some of these rowers were given no option by PSA authorities but to row as a 3rd VIII despite their lack of experience and knowledge. We thank these rowers for their good sportsmanship and enthusiasm and hope that their taste of rowing has merely whetted their appetite for the future.

The Year 10A VIII was coached this season by Mr Goater. They were a



Year 10 VIII

Alan Neilsen (Cox), Bart Michalski, Trent Leach, Richard Rowett, Simon Hanrahan, Timothy Donaldson, Christian De Vietri, Christopher Piesse, Michael Worth (Bow).



Year 9A VIII

Benjamin Webb (Bow), Benjamin Strong, Daniel Thompson, Samuel Benson, Joshua Bairstow, Peter Cowan, Dirk Horsman, Peter Francis (Stroke), Andrew Wilson (Cox).

Year 9B VIII

Julian Gray (Bow), Stuart Watts, Andrew Boyatzis, Nicholas Armour, Rameen Evans, Tristan Sampford, Alexander Purtill, Matthew De Franck (Stroke), Nicholas Schrape (Cox).



crew of much promise, who trained hard and were undoubtedly fit. Their results were sometimes very good and sometimes somewhat disappointing. By the end of the season, the Year 10s would know that correct and good technique is vital to continued success in rowing. There were insufficient numbers for the Year 10s to field both A and B crews this year.

However, a Year 10 Quad Scull was formed for the first time and was coached by Mr David Chappell. This crew was made up of novice oarsmen who learnt well and competed eagerly and were able to produce some excellent results. The rowers who were a part of this crew will

undoubtedly benefit from their season in this crew, learning much from quad sculling to improve both their technique and balance.

The Year 9B VIII crew was coached by Mr McKinney, who came to Hale from Canada at the start of 1996. Mr McKinney brings with him rowing experience from one of the world's most successful rowing countries and we hope that he will enjoy his involvement with Hale Rowing for many years to come. Mr McKinney's first season at Hale could not have been more successful, his crew



Quad Scull

Geoffrey Tonkin (Cox), Tom De Meillon (Stroke), Liam Smith, Lee Boujos, Stephen Hannan (Bow).

achieving the only Hale victory at the Head of the River, after a season of excellent results. Congratulations to all concerned on a great season.

Similarly, the Year 9A VIII, coached by Mr Bean, was an excellent crew and produced admirable results during the 1996 season. These rowers showed great promise and, all being well, Hale can look forward to good results from this group in the future.

Sculling, unfortunately, took a back seat during 1996. Senior scullers are severely hampered by race schedules which make it difficult, if not impossible, to compete in both sculling and sweep oar races. Junior scullers are not much better off. Congratulations to Stephen Hannan, however, who managed to defy the odds and compete with a good degree of success in the junior

sculling events. Again, with greater numbers we would perhaps be able to overcome this problem.

Two social highlights of the rowing season are the Wine Tasting Fund-raiser held in February at the Boat Shed and the Annual Rowing Dinner for Past and Present Rowers, held at School two nights before the Head of the River. The Wine Tasting, held on a beautiful warm and still night on the balcony of the Boat Shed, was yet again a great success and, on behalf of the rowers who will benefit from this fund-raiser, I would like to warmly and sincerely thank the parents who organised and contributed to the evening, and all those people who bought tickets and supported the occasion. Similarly, the Rowing Dinner was a memorable evening for all parents, Old Boys and rowers who attended.

Again, I thank Mr Arkle and the Parents' Committee for their hard work which ensured that the 1996 Dinner was an event to remember.

1996 was a hard season for Hale Rowing, perhaps a season requiring reflection and food for thought for the future. Numbers are probably at an all time low and when this is the case, it is difficult, if not impossible, for good results to follow. Poor results mean low morale and consequently numbers drop even further. We need to pursue a policy of early recruitment to be followed up with good technical coaching and constant encouragement for rowing to become more popular at Hale. Congratulations to all those who have "pulled their weight" against the odds and lasted the course. Sincere thanks again to all those who contributed in some way to the season of 1996 and best of luck to all rowers for 1997.

Robert Porzig

Captain of Boats 1996

Symbols Held By

Jason Palasin, Cameron Donald

Symbols Awarded To

Robert Porzig, Michael Cooper, Justin De Meillon, Luke Forgione, Joshua Mann, Samuel Berridge, Stuart Connor, Dale Morrell, Richard Freebairn, Niall Wells



YEAR 8 ROWING

Back Row: Morgan Prince, Benjamin Yeoh, George Gifford, Cory Atkinson, Simon Bithary, Rhys Davies, Christopher Jenour, Thomas Forbes, Rhys Simpson, Scott Jeffery.

Front Row (Left to Right): Max Lintott, Mark Buttenshaw, Azamuddin Aziz, Jonathan Dwyer, James Mulholland, Andrew Thomas, Timothy Worth, Jonathan Lee.

Rowing

1ST VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	8th
10th February	Aquinas	7th
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	7th
	- 500m	4th
24th February	Wesley	7th
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	8th
	- 500m	8th
16th March	Hale	8th
23rd March	Head Of River	7th

2ND VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	8th
10th February	Aquinas	8th
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	-
	- 500m	-
24th February	Wesley	7th
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	4th
	- 500m	5th
16th March	Hale	4th
23rd March	Head Of River	6th

3RD VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	-
10th February	Aquinas	-
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	-
	- 500m	-
24th February	Wesley	-
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	5th
	- 500m	-
16th March	Hale	8th
23rd March	Head Of River	6th

1ST IV DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	-
10th February	Aquinas	6th
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	1st
	- 500m	2nd
24th February	Wesley	6th
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	5th
	- 500m	-
16th March	Hale	-
23rd March	Head Of River	7th

2ND VI DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	7th
10th February	Aquinas	4th
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	2nd
	- 500m	-
24th February	Wesley	5th
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	-
	- 500m	7th
16th March	Hale	9th
23rd March	Head Of River	6th

Yr 10A VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	4th
10th February	Aquinas	1st
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	4th
	- 500m	4th
24th February	Wesley	2nd
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	4th
	- 500m	4th
16th March	Hale	2nd
23rd March	Head Of River	3rd

Yr 10 Quad Scull DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	6th
10th February	Aquinas	2nd
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	1st
	- 500m	2nd
24th February	Wesley	2nd
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	2nd
	- 500m	-
16th March	Hale	2nd
23rd March	Head Of River	
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Yr 9A VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	1st
10th February	Aquinas	2nd
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	2nd
	- 500m	4th
24th February	Wesley	5th
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	2nd
	- 500m	-
16th March	Hale	2nd
23rd March	Head Of River	2nd

Yr 9B VIII DATE	REGATTA	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	-
10th February	Aquinas	1st
17th February	Guildford	
	- 1500m	1st
	- 500m	3rd
24th February	Wesley	1st
9th March	Scotch	
	- 1500m	1st
	- 500m	1st
16th March	Hale	3rd
23rd March	Head Of River	1st



Rowing Mums on Regatta Day



One, two ... three!

Tennis

Tennis has, for many years, been one of the Hale Schools sporting strengths. Although not winning the Corr Cup since the late 80's, Hale's tennis sides, ranging from the 8Bs to the First VIII have consistently finished high on the ladder. After what was a rebuilding year, this year benefited with all sides achieving very good results in their respective competitions. At the conclusion of the 1996 PSA fixtures, not one side had finished below third position, an excellent result, one which highlights Hale's depth and talent in tennis and suggesting that perhaps Hale's "glory days" in the mid 80's may soon be repeated.

After winning the term 4 Newson Cup, and finishing a very close third last season in the Corr Cup, this year's First VIII, captained by Andrew Jenkin, had good reason to look forward to a successful season. While Hale had only one state representative in Jonathon Jenkin, its depth and team unity was an advantage over other sides, and put to good use throughout the season.

The 1996 season began against last years Corr Cup winners, Christchurch. In what was dubbed as the "Grand Final" of the Corr Cup competition, the young Hale side found themselves up against some very tough and experienced opposition. Despite a hard battle, Hale slipped to a disappointing 14 sets to 10 sets loss. Although both sides matched up evenly, Hale's overall lack of match practice soon became evident. This was probably the main contributor to what was an unfortunate and costly loss. The absence of Caerwyn Evans due to injury also weakened the team.

Against a cunning Scotch side, Hale's newly found determination overwhelmed Scotch, resulting in an outstanding 17 to 7 sets victory. Hale's terrific depth was possibly the main contributor to the victory, but Scott Relf's inspirational victory in his singles at No. 1 also benefited the team.

After the defeat of Scotch away from home, Hale ventured back to the hard courts of home to take on the aggressive Aquinas side. During the off season, Aquinas had lost two key players, and this loss soon became evident as Hale quickly established their authority over the contest. Hale never released their stranglehold on the match and eventually won, 16 sets to 8 sets. Simon Weaver and Jonathon Jenkin did well for the school by comfortably defeating their opponents.

By the halfway stage of the competition, Hale was sitting in equal second place. During the two week interval, Hale played a "not so old" Old Boys side consisting of past stars like Dean Williams, Cameron Venables, Adam Bick and Michael Spartalls. The "Old Boys" won, but not after some spirited efforts from Adrian Gribbon, Andrew Jenkin and David Johnston. As always, a great day was enjoyed by all.

When the PSA fixtures resumed, Hale was pitted against Wesley, and although Wesley contained the Australian No. 2, 18 year old in Mark Williams, they lost to a very determined Hale side. Hale's narrow win 13 sets to 11 sets, was a genuine team effort, but was catalysed by some good singles wins by Andrew Jenkin, Jonathon Jenkin and Michael Baumanis. Some mild complacency had crept into Hale's game against Wesley and if Hale was to win the two remaining games, and thus have a chance at winning the cup, this would need to be remedied.

Hale's next game against Trinity epitomised a sort of "litmus test" for Hale as Trinity, like Hale had only narrowly lost to Christchurch. Hale started nervously, and despite some hard fought wins by Adrian Gribbon and David Johnston, slumped to a 13 sets to 11 sets loss. The loss, an extremely disappointing one, meant that Hale could no longer win the Corr Cup, and only a convincing victory over Guildford the next week would allow the Hale side to achieve second place.

Guildford was a victim of Hale's sheer will and determination in the face of disappointment. The Guildford side was easily beaten by the Hale team, which was determined to achieve second place. The result, a resounding 22 sets to 2 sets victory, was a fitting end to what had been a difficult season, and a credit to the hard working members of the side.

The second place gained by the Hale side this season, was a well deserved one. Although narrowly missing out on the Corr Cup, Hale can be comforted by the fact that if less players had been affected by injury and illness, the Cup could have been ours. From a personal viewpoint, I found the season to be a commendable one, and with the great depth Hale possesses, along with emerging stars like Trent Turvey, Jonathon Jenkin, Jason Collins, and Ben Thomas coming through the ranks, the future augers

well. A special mention must be made of Simon Weaver, who deservedly won the Max Bonner trophy for Character and Sportsmanship, and Trent Turvey, whose consistent efforts throughout the season enabled him to win the Barry Sanders Trophy for the best Aggregate.

On behalf of the First VIII and Hale tennis players in general, I would like to thank all the coaches, particularly Mr Edgar and Mr Ashby for their tireless efforts throughout the season. I would also like to thank all the mothers for the superb morning teas which they provided throughout the season. On a more personal note, I would like to wish all Hale tennis players the best of luck for future seasons.

Andrew Jenkin.



Scott Relf - Colours

Colours Awarded To

Scott Relf

Symbols Held By

Michael Baumanis, Andrew Jenkin, Scott Relf, Caerwyn Evans, Simon Weaver

Symbols Awarded To

Jonathan Jenkin, Ryan Willsher, David Johnston, Trent Turvey, Adrian Gribbon

Tennis



2ND VIII TENNIS

Back Row: Mr J. Ashby, Brett Masters, Nathan Moyes, Nicholas Kirkbride, Courtney Ackland.

Front Row (Left to Right): Craig Baumanis, Quenton Tenby, Travis Tatum, Jonathan Harris, Gareth Begent.

Absent: Mark Williams, Brett Wilkinson, Matthew Knee.



3RD VIII TENNIS

Back Row: Miss M. Denham, Nathan Watson, William Bagshaw, Scott Hardie, Joshua Whitwell.

Front Row (Left to Right): Chris Lloyd, Adam Criddle, Russell Scott, Jonathan Harris.



YEAR 10A TENNIS

Back Row: Mr C. Goff, Andrew Black, Cameron Prosser, Richard Levit, Jasher Fry, Alexander Hardie, Kim Larsen.

Front Row (Left to Right): John Peters, Spencer Davey, Beau Harvey, Timothy Lewis.

Absent: Andrew Blackburn, Adam Chazen.



YEAR 9A TENNIS

Back Row: Mr A. Panarese, Stephen Masters, Clay Blight, Morgan Evans, Charles Thomas.

Front Row (Left to Right): Glen Panarese, Duncan Relf, Shane Watt.



YEAR 9B TENNIS

Back Row: Timothy Beckett, Mr M. Bonnin, Luke Cream, Christopher Guy, Lawrence Crawford, Ashley Doncon, Mark Tippet, Nathan Schultz.

Front Row (Left to Right): Mark Bremner, Adam Harding, Conor Youngs, Cameron Ackland, Matthew Cornell.



YEAR 8A TENNIS

Back Row: Nicholas O'Halloran, Mr D. Alderson, Jason Collins, Ben Thomas, Tisten Huupponen, Bradley Tilbrook.

Front Row (Left to Right): Jay Sloper, Robert Kennedy, Simon Mayne.



YEAR 8B TENNIS

Back Row: Robert Lake, Jeremy Roberts, Brett Lake, Mr K. Outtrim, James Holborn, Blake Jaenke, William Wallefeld.

Front Row (Left to Right): Tammas Falconer, Timothy Whitwell, James Penton, Lucas Joynt.

1st VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	CC 14 sets d. H 10 sets
10th February	Scotch	H 17 sets d. S 7 sets
17th February	Aquinas	H 16 sets d. A 8 sets
9th March	Wesley	H 13 sets d. W 11 sets
16th March	Trinity	T 13 sets d. H 11 sets
23rd March	Guildford	H 22 sets d. G 2 sets

2nd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	H 17 sets d. CC 7 sets
10th February	Scotch	H 18 sets d. S 6 sets
17th February	Aquinas	H 21 sets d. A 3 sets
9th March	Wesley	H 16 sets d. W 8 sets
16th March	Trinity	H 23 sets d. T 1 sets
23rd March	Guildford	H 16 sets d. G 8 sets

3rd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	CC 15 sets d. H 9 sets
10th February	Scotch	H 17 sets d. S 10 sets
17th February	Aquinas	H 17 sets d. A 7 sets
9th March	Wesley	W 13 sets d. H 11 sets
16th March	Trinity	H 23 sets d. T 1 sets
23rd March	Guildford	G 14 sets d. H 7 sets

Year 10VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
3rd February	Christchurch	CC 14 sets d. H 10 sets
10th February	Scotch	S 18 sets d. H 6 sets
17th February	Aquinas	A 13 sets d. H 11 sets
9th March	Wesley	W 20 sets d. H 4 sets
16th March	Trinity	H 22 sets d. T 2 sets
23rd March	Guildford	G 15 sets d. H 9 sets

Year 9A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd February	Christchurch	H 123 games d. CC 37 games
9th February	Scotch	H 83 games d. S 58 games
16th February	Aquinas	H 102 games d. A 56 games
8th March	Wesley	H 90 games d. W 67 games
15th March	Trinity	H 137 games d. T 17 games
22nd March	Guildford	H 114 games d. G 29 games

Year 9B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd February	Christchurch	H 122 games d. CC 26 games
9th February	Scotch	H 78 games d. S 77 games
16th February	Aquinas	H 93 games d. A 67 games
8th March	Wesley	H 82 games d. W 39 games
15th March	Trinity	H 125 games d. T 24 games
22nd March	Guildford	H 120 games d. G 35 games

Year 8A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd February	Christchurch	S 87 games d. H 55 games
9th February	Scotch	H 75 games d. A 35 games
16th February	Aquinas	H 119 game d. W 43 games
8th March	Wesley	H 117 games d. T 42 games
15th March	Trinity	H 103 games d. G 51 games
22nd March	Guildford	

Year 8B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
2nd February	Christchurch	S 66 games d. H 55 games
9th February	Scotch	H 59 games d. A 40 games
16th February	Aquinas	H 101 games d. W 42 games
8th March	Wesley	H 125 games d. T 33 games
15th March	Trinity	H 128 games d. G 63 games
22nd March	Guildford	

Athletics

The Hale School Athletics team of 1996 was a successful one. The greater number of the 138 boys who represented the School on the track or in the field tried to combine a number of aspirations. Firstly, there is to be a fun element to anything you do; secondly, there are personal aspirations to be fulfilled; and finally one has to come to terms with the discomfort of trying to do difficult things with minimum discomfort. The first two criteria are more easily generated. However, the daily routine of preparation for events (read "training") provided all with a dilemma. (For some an insurmountable one!) Obviously those who managed to prepare the best reaped the most significant personal rewards. Perhaps if Confucius were an athletic trainer he may have appraised these boys in terms of; "Our greatest glory is not in ever falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Confucius reasoned that perseverance gains its due. Those who prevail are not always the biggest, the best or the most able. More often than not success is simply hanging on when others have let go!

From the outset of training, during the holidays of term 1, the number of boys attending gave hope for a promising season. Over thirty attended each day. When school resumed the presence of the boarding houses was immediately evident. Who will forget the response from the boarders to Mr Kelley's challenge to sing the Hale song at the assembly preceding the "Inters"? Or the muffled reply from the day boys?

The senior boys, led by Nick Butler, as Captain of Athletics, and his vice captains, Andrew Jenkin (Middle Distance), Nick Laing (Throws), Dane Chandler (Sprints) and Ian Collins (Jumps) were representative of an irrepressible and determined bunch. Their enthusiasm and athleticism provided a wonderful example for the senior boys of '97.

The season opened with a School Pentathlon on April 27 at Craig Oval. Boys were placed into 20 teams of five competitors (one boy from each year group). Each individual contested three events selected from a 200 metres, 1500 metres, long jump, and discus. Additionally, a team relay over 2000 metres completed the events. A scaled points system determined by age and event determined the overall



winner. Richard Levit (3415 points) narrowly defeated Scott Relf (3411 points). David Speyers placed third (3327 points). The team captained by Sheay Kent won the relay.

Several days later, the Interhouse Athletic Carnival was held. The fantastic weather, Mr and Mrs Butler's consummate catering skills and Mr Hopkins' stentorian announcing contributed to an enthralling day of competition. The eventual winner was Haynes house.

Hale then hosted Wesley, Christchurch, and Scotch on May 4th. The weather was again clear and fine. Mr Hopkins declared the track "slow", unlike the silky direction of the starter, Mr Bonnin, who kept the timekeepers on their mettle. On the track Hale athletes contested valiantly and successfully, particularly Adrian Gasteovski and Nick Laing from the throwers, Carl Della-Polina, Scott Relf and John Sperring for the distance runners, and the high jumping of Michael Wenham.

The following weekend the boys competed in the Hale School Athletic



Michael Wenham - up and over

Championship. A school record eight Stow Awards and numerous personal bests were recorded. The outstanding achievement of Adrian Gasteovski in setting a new school record in the U/17 shot put (14.32 metres) surpassed the record previously held by our discus coach, Mike Kelly (1990). Stow Awards were attained by Adrian Gasteovski, Aaron Hillier, Tim Scholz, Dean Pettit, Nicholas Butler, Richard Levit, Adam Lange, Paul Isaachsen and Giles Tyrell. The Champion athletes were:

- Open Miles Henderson (Champion), Ryan Broom (Runner-up)
- U/17 Nicholas Partridge (Champion), Daniel Eynon (Runner-up)
- U/16 Scott Relf (Champion), Nathan Moyes (Runner-up)
- U/15 Carl Della-Pollina (Champion), Samuel Pearce (Runner-up)
- U/14 Clancy Rudeforth and Dean Pettit (Joint Champions)

The last carnival prior to the "Inters" was held at Coker Park on May 18th. Candidly, it began poorly, with Hale obviously under-represented in early events. Many Hale athletes either decided against journeying south, rested injuries or judiciously selected the events they wished to contest. Mercifully the running of Scott Relf, who equalled the School and, unofficially, PSA record, in the U/16 1500 metres (4:17.6) led a dynamic middle distance squad. Jonathon Drew and Chris Hood in the U/14 1500 metres were outstanding! More serenely, but showing equal skill Hale throwers were "cleaning up the opposition." So the day concluded with considerably less disappointment than it had begun.



Keep on running – Stephen Feast

The coaches then selected the "inters" squad and the boys commenced their final preparations. Mr Pengelley held a Chapel service of blessing. This gave us all reason to reflect on the good fortune of health and fitness. His Olympic theme was an uplifting one! The final meeting late in the week ensured the season's theme, "character consists of your effort on the third attempt" was reinforced in everyone's mind.

The "Inters" day was a magnificent one, sunny and warm. Hale School won three of the first four events. What a start! Simon Grover ran the

first track event of the day, the U/16 hurdles. Simon had not trained for three weeks due to an injury but his run typified the spirit of the Hale PSA team – beaten but unbowed! This assessment must also be applied to the Open Relay, the last event of the day. The baton was dropped at the first change, but the boys continued on to finish the race. These events, some sixty-odd individual dramas apart, symbolised the desire of the Hale boys. There were many successes, equally as there were many perceived failures.

But there was no shortage of determination. These are the qualities that are recognised and admired. Success is not an absolute, it is bounded by the obstacles one overcomes to reach their place. However, certain performances demand recognition for their absolute success: Miles Henderson achieved four individual first placing's, Adrian Gasteovski, a breakthrough victory in the shot, Nicholas Partridge and Carl Della-Pollina's scintillating bursts to win their respective 800 metre races, Dean Pettit's hurdle win, Richard Levit's shot win and Scott Relf's strength in his 1500 metres and the efforts of all our high jumpers. On the day Hale School gained 10 first division wins and 10 second division wins and achieved an honourable fourth placing behind worthy winners Scotch College.

There are many thanks necessary. There is a need for public acknowledgment that the Hale School coaching staff remain one of the significant strengths of our athletic programme. The professionalism, expertise and abundant good humour of Mr Hutchinson, Mr Biddle, Mr Jordan, Mr Ashby, Mr Brown, Mr Moir, Mr Cecins, Mr Mike Kelly, Mr Mitchell, Mr McGlashan, Mr McKinney, Mr Nunn, Mr Bonnin, Mr Peisker, Mr Butler and Mr O'Connell deserves recognition.



Change over – Sheay Kent and Nick Butler

Athletics



Getting away – Dane Chandler

On a personal note, I owe particular thanks to Mr Hutchinson, Mr Butler and Mr Chadwick for their invaluable and sustained assistance throughout the season. On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mrs Butler and all the mothers (many who travelled great distances to help with morning teas); Sisters Jenny and Kathleen for attending to all manner of aches and pains; Julia Beck for her masterful massage treatments and the Wilson House boys for kindly setting up tents.

The challenge of the 1997 season awaits. Given more attention to Confucianism, the boys may attain even more success than that attained in a solid 1996!

E.A.G.

Colours Held By

Nicholas Butler.

Colours Awarded To

Adrian Gasteovski, Richard Levit, Miles Henderson, Nicholas Partridge, Scott Relf.

Symbols Held By

Nicholas Butler, Michael Ceber, Ashley Clancy, Dane Chandler, Ian Collins, Daniel Eynon, Stephen Feast, Adrian Gasteovski, Miles Henderson, Andrew Jenkin, Nicholas Laing, Adam Lange, Dale Morrell, Nicholas Partridge, Scott Relf, John Sperring.

Symbols Awarded To

Duane Barrows, Jason Biddle, Michael Baumanis, Richard Berney, Peter Bradley, Ryan Broom, David Brown, Rowan Butler, Kim Feast, Timothy Forbes, Richard Freebairn, Kasey Green, Simon Grover, Steven Hermans, Aaron Hillier, Paul Isaachsen, Rhys Johnson, Peter Kaye, Sheay Kent, Innyat Khubchandani, Dylan Lindsay, Shane Male, Brett Masters, Nathan Moyes, Garth Ormesher, Timothy Pearson, McKenzie Reed, Petar Saicic, Stephen Tilbrook, Thomas Wagner, Michael Wenham.



Adrian Gasteovski putting the shot



Colours Awarded to: Miles Henderson, Nicholas Partridge, Adrian Gasteovski, Richard Levit, Scott Relf

Badminton

The 1996 season was not a very successful one as out of all the games played against the other PSA schools, Hale only saw victory against Scotch College. All was not lost however as Hale is only in its second year of competitive PSA badminton and this is a learning and building phase that Hale badminton is going through.

This year saw the introduction of the new badminton uniform which gave the Hale team a facelift and was designed in part by the Hale badminton team. Hale badminton also took another step forward in the acquisition of a badminton coach, a W.A. and Australian player who is ranked number 5 in this country. This year also saw the regular participation of the "B" team and they were also strong in their showing, although they did not win any games.

Our season opener against Christchurch was one in which the home side could have done a lot better but the team was not in full strength with the absence of a number of key players that saw the Hale side going down in flames. Avin Jobanputra, the top seed for Hale, was the player of the tournament as he scored a rare double

header in both his singles and doubles match-ups.

Our most impressive fixture was against Scotch who showed a great deal of hospitality by providing morning tea for the Hale side. Their "strategy" did not work as Hale scored an almost perfect sweep of the Scotch side with Hale losing only two matches out of the 12 played. It was the best victory of Hale's short badminton history.

Guildford Grammar was still as strong as ever and Hale was a tough match for Aquinas as we only lost the fixture by a very close competition. Wesley surprisingly made a strong comeback after their two losses to us last year and Trinity has yet to participate in the PSA badminton tournament.

1996 also saw the running of the D.C. Jacob cup which was originally inaugurated as a boarding house badminton event but was opened up to the Year 10s, 11s and 12s in the school this year. This year the cup was won by Jian Tan of Year 11 Parry House who is also our number one seeded player and a state player for W.A. Second place went to Roy Hassan and third place was shared between Alvin Hosanna and Donny Tan.

We hope that Hale badminton battles its way up the PSA ladder in the coming seasons and we wish all the Year 12s the best of luck. We would also like to thank Mr Parish and Mrs Hughes in their continual effort to supervise and lead Hale badminton this year.

Edward Lim

Surfing

The Hale School Surfing and Bodyboarding competitions, the Cordingley Cup for surfing and the Simon Hunn bodyboarding competition were held on the last day of the third term school holidays.

The competition took place in fun, waist high waves, especially in the early rounds. Unfortunately, with a rising tide and an approaching southerly breeze, the surf deteriorated slightly for the final. Nevertheless, it was still contestable.

The winners of the surfing and bodyboarding competitions, Leighton Beringer and Daniel Bayman, surfed (and bodyboarded) well through the early rounds and deserved their wins.

Thanks must go to all the competitors and spectators who helped to make the day a good one.

Paul Clark



BADMINTON

Third Row (Left to Right): Brendan Low, Jacky Khiani, Paul Panjaitan, Greg Ong, Roshan Sadarangani, Brian Low.

Second Row: Mr T. Parish, Arun Babani, Jackson Teo, Dheeraj Tolani, Suraj Melwani, Aria Latief, Mrs P. Hughes.

Front Row: Donny Tan, Roy Hassan, Alvin Hosanna, Avin Jobanputra, Edwin Lim.

Absent: Khairul Aziz, Dhanajay Sharma, Azammudin Aziz, David Tan, Yohanes Djamaludin.



Leighton Beringer
- 1st in Surfing



Daniel Bayman
- 1st in
Bodyboarding

Results:

Surfing.

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| 1st | Leighton Beringer. |
| 2nd | Tom Riley |
| 3rd | Paul Clark |
| 4th | Sam Berridge. |

Bodyboarding.

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| 1st | Daniel Bayman |
| 2nd | Adam Chazen |
| 3rd | Jason Gregory |
| 4th | Kim Feast |

Cross Country

SENIOR TEAM

This year saw the strongest competition for a number of years, with Aquinas and Christchurch battling it out for first place. For the first time in four years, Christchurch did not make it through the season undefeated and the stronger Aquinas team emerged as victors. It was a well deserved win.



Year 11: Stephen Mockford and Scott Relf

For Hale, the season started slowly with the lack of numbers contributing to defeats in our first two races against Guildford and Aquinas. However by round three, the team numbers had swelled to eighteen and the team ran competitively to record our first win against Wesley.

Support continued and numbers increased to over 25 which included a strong contingent from year 12. Geoff Roberts joined the team from Christchurch and immediately showed his class in competition. Training sessions were now more meaningful with solid numbers present and the boys knowing that a strong team was now taking shape.

Under the leadership of Andrew Jenkin, the team grew in confidence, winning three of their home / away races. By round 8 the team had gathered momentum and moved from joint last to within a top three position.

It was during the All Schools Relays that the team realised its potential. The team finished third in each of the relays with some outstanding individual efforts by Andrew Jenkin, Bryn Doggett, Mark Connell, Ian Prichard and Geoff Roberts. Hale was now in close competition with Guildford Grammar for outright third position.

The final round was the All Schools 8km at Wesley and even though the team was without Bryn Doggett and Ian Prichard, they put up a tremendous effort to finish fourth, only 6 points behind Guildford Grammar. The result gave Hale joint

third overall with Guildford Grammar.

It was an outstanding season for many of the boys but particularly for Andrew Jenkin and Bryn Doggett. They were enthusiastic in their training and race preparation and showed a high level of commitment in all of their races. Andrew was an excellent leader and an exemplary role model for the younger runners

in the team. Bryn's successes included five top three positions and a commendable sixth place in the All Schools 5km.

Considering the difficult start to the season, third place in the competition is a magnificent achievement, reflecting the effort and determination shown in a sportsmanship like manner by all team members.

Mr. P. Crosbie

Senior Team Results

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

8th June	Guildford 188 d. Hale 262
22nd June	Aquinas 182 d. Hale 337
29th June	Hale 233 d. Wesley 245
27 July	Christchurch 162 d. Hale 354
3rd August	Hale 222 d. Scotch 245
10th August	Hale 174 d. Trinity 312

All Schools and Relay Races

17th August	5 man x 3 km at Christchurch - Hale 3rd.
21st August	All Schools 5 km at Hale - Hale 3rd.
31st August	3 man x 5 km Relay at Aquinas - Hale 3rd.
7th September	All Schools 8 km race at Wesley - Hale 4th



Cross Country Colours: Mark Connell, Bryn Doggett, Andrew Jenkin

Symbols Previously Held By:

Michael Ceber, Mark Connell, Bryn Doggett, Andrew Jenkin, Ian Prichard, Stephen Mockford, Stephen Philpott, Joshua Johnston

Colours Previously Held By:

Mark Connell, Andrew Jenkin

Colours Now Awarded to:

Bryn Doggett

Symbols Now Awarded to :

Cameron Gartner, Matthew Major, Robert Porzig, Luke Sorenson, Geoffrey Richards, Mark Rozlapa, Rowan Sutherland, Eric Voss, Stuart Pearse, Luke Stagoll, Nicholas Sutherland, Rowan Butler, Alexander Craven, Geoffrey Roberts

JUNIOR TEAM

1996 was a positive season for the juniors as the team strengthened and developed in response to a challenging training schedule. The team of runners were lead by the quiet dedication of Michael Tan, and encouraged by the athleticism of Jonathon Drew.

A gruelling 5km circuit to the beach, including a section on the beach, then returning via Cobb Street, became this year's regular run. Jackadder Lake was the venue for our gentler runs. The effort put in by all the team members was tremendous, with some runners improving beyond recognition. Brian Shaddick was particularly notable for this.

The arrival of some team members from other sports, swelled our numbers, helping us greatly in the later races.

Essentially, the junior cross-country team of '96 were great team mates. They weren't always successful in winning races, but the effort was always there, and what's more, the races were enjoyable. Cross-country is tough but is worth the effort for the satisfaction of being a lean, mean machine!

Ms S. Pease.

Below: Start of House Cross Country



JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row (Left to Right) : Paul Sharp, Jonathon Van Duyn, Michael Tan.
Second Row: Davin Huupponen, Brian Shaddick, Alex Shoemack, Thomas Davis, Alex Uratoriu.
Front Row: Jonathon Drew, Nicholas Clarke, Matthew Tompson, Ryan Harvey, Travis Harvey, Ms. S. Pease.
Absent: Ben Strong.

Junior Team Results

Date	Opponent	Result
7 June	Guildford	G-196 H-249
21 June	Aquinas	A-170 H-293
28 June	Wesley	H-172 W-295
26 July	Christchurch	C-162 H-354
2 Aug	Scotch	S-180 H-300
9 Aug	Trinity	H-144 T-296
16 Aug	Guildford	G-231 H-253
30 Aug	Aquinas	A-162 H-350
6 Sept	Wesley	H-172 W-295
13 Sept	Christchurch	C-168 H-318



Cross Country

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

	BTN	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WIL
RESULTS	16	16	6	16	25	12	4	8	10	21

Year 12 Champion: Andrew Jenkin

Runner Up : Shane Male

Year 11 Champion: Scott Relf

Runner Up : Stephen Mockford

Year 10 Champion: Scott Parry

Runner Up : Zein Hassan

Year 9 Champion: Carl Della-Pollina

Runner Up : Alexander Purtill

Year 8 Champion: Jonathon Drew

Runner Up : Samuel De Burgh



Above: Year 8 – James Ayres, Jonathan Drew, Sam de Burgh

Below: Year 9 – Alex Purtill, Carl Della-Pollina, John Wylie



Above:

Year 12 – Andrew Jenkin, Shane Male



Above: Year 10 – Cameron Prosser, Zein Hassan, Craig Parry



Right: House Cross Country

Football

Those involved with football at Hale this year have attempted to develop a new approach in which the notion of the "Hale Football Club" has been promoted. The emphasis has been on the boys being part of the football group rather than on membership of a particular team. Although only in the first stages these changes have already received favourable comment and provide the basis for further developments in the future.

In attempting to integrate football from year 8 through to first XVIII level a number of steps have been taken. These include:

the movement towards a shared coaching philosophy

the development of common match play themes for all teams

regular exchange of ideas between all football coaches

two issues of a short newsletter for players and parents

senior year 12 players assisting with some year 8 and 9 training sessions

outstanding year 9 players training on occasions with the first XVIII

Saturday morning post match sausage sizzles

first XVIII players watching a year 8 and a year 9 Friday afternoon match

the very successful end of season wind-up and presentation afternoon

It is tempting to suggest that these changes have been responsible for the School's considerable on-field success this year.* This would be somewhat premature! Suffice it to say that there has been considerable interest amongst the boys as to the performances of teams other than their own.

The PSA season is a difficult one for all concerned. Following hot on the heels of the cramped athletics programme leaves little time to



2ND XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Trent Parsons, Marshall Varley, David Lyon, David Brown, Ryan Broom, William Bagshaw.

Second Row: Mr G. Lowe, Gareth Begent, Peter Galopoulos, Robert Creswell, Daniel Eynon, Daniel Walker, Daniel Sweet.

Front Row: McKenzie Reed, Shane Male, Mark Sheffield, Adam Kent, Timothy Forbes, Justin Fleay, Scott Wheatley

bring all of the players together, to develop skills and to practise match play drills. Early enthusiasm can be difficult to generate especially for those many boys who have already been playing for some months with their local community teams. Sometimes tensions and split loyalties can be the result. Yet with good will and understanding from all parties most of the difficulties which emerge can be overcome. The local clubs have a long history of doing excellent work in developing junior footballers. The aim of the school goes a little further than this however and looks not only at the development of footballers but of young men for whom sport is one part of the complete being.

Football results at Hale School this year were outstanding. Each fixture sees nine Hale School teams take to the field. On three occasions during the year all nine teams had wins. Of the 90 PSA matches played, Hale managed to win 72. The second XVIII managed to finish in 4th position in

what was a very difficult season for them. All other teams managed to finish in either first or second position.

This was a bitter sweet season for the first XVIII. The team boasted considerable talent, although perhaps not as much as the '94 and '95 sides. Its general team play and desire to work together was as good as any seen in recent years - good enough to win the Alcock Cup. Hale defeated all other sides during the season and finished with a percentage of nearly 400. On average, opposition teams were only able to score 5 goals whereas Hale kicked 20! Even so, Aquinas was able to share the cup by defeating Hale by 10 points in their second encounter. Hale had scored 21 more goals over the season than Aquinas and had fifty less goals scored against them. Yet this counted for nought in the final analysis. Aquinas had played with passion to stamp their names alongside ours on the Alcock Cup, and they are to be warmly congratulated on their achievement.

There were many outstanding 1st XVIII player performances during the year. Several of the leading players polled heavily in the fairest and best voting over the season. Courtney Ackland (159), Digby Morrell (161), and Ian Collins played dominant roles throughout the season. Tich Lange played throughout the season with calf problems which required surgery in September and his efforts in polling 245 votes was remarkable. Adam Lange was the most consistent and damaging player in the team. He held off a late challenge from his brother and managed to poll 248 votes.



3RD XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Nathan Kime, Simon Plant, Brian Stacy, Matthew Goldfinch, Chad Scott, Benjamin Smith, Anthony Jenour, Matthew Stone.

Second Row: Mr S. Henderson, Dwight Maul, Timothy Robertson, Kim Strang, David Bolton, Jock Campbell, Peter Eastman, Anthony Martin, Zacchery Roberts.

Front Row: Michael Beckett, Joel Anick, Paul Duggan, Simon Weaver, Joshua Whitwell, Dale Sanderson, Brett Surman, Jack Jamieson.

Football



YEAR 10A FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Simon Grover, Chad Cannon, Michael Collard, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Thomas Wagner, Joshua Hughes, Matthew Reymolds
Second Row: Mr M. Campbell, Glen Peacock, David Waugh, Matthew Graziani, Nathan Cannon, James Clarke, Christopher Plesse, Bartek Michalski, Skete Bennett
Front Row: Paul Medhurst, Trent Turvey, Dean Just, Steven Hermans, Scott Parry, Bradley Peacock, Kim Larsen.

This year's "Interstate" was held in Perth and is reported upon elsewhere in the Cygnet. Suffice it to say that Hale successfully defended the Fisher Plate and the week of sport and fellowship was a resounding success.

Such a successful season does not occur by accident. Of course player talent has a good deal to do with it, but so too does a desire to build on that talent. It is the endeavours of a very committed group of people who ultimately bring all of this together. Football at Hale is very fortunate to have a group of coaches who willingly and enthusiastically give of their time to the benefit of the boys in their care. The efforts of Messrs Bonnin, Panarese, O'Connell, Sweet, Mayne, Uphill, Campbell, Henderson, Lowe, and Bogunovich are greatly appreciated in this regard. So too are the contributions of Mrs Lowe (physio), Mrs Kissane (medical), Mrs Lange (taping and match day organisation), Marion Collins (Queen of the supporters) and especially Mr Mayne in his second football role as first XVIII manager and tactician.

Mr G. Lange

Colours Held By:

Tich Lange, Adam Lange

Colours Awarded To:

Ian Collins, Duane Barrows, Courtney Ackland, Nicholas Butler, Sheay Kent, Digby Morrell.

Symbols Held By:

Ian Collins, Duane Barrows, Courtney Ackland, Nicholas Butler, Sheay Kent, Digby Morrell

Honours Awarded To: Adam Lange.



Adam has played in the first XVIII as a key position player for three years. As a year ten he earned symbols playing either at full back or full forward in the team which finished second in the Alcock Cup. In 1995 Adam played at centre half forward in the Cup winning team and was awarded colours for his contributions in that year. He was appointed captain of football in 1996 and provided excellent on field leadership. He was uncompromising in his expectations of his team mates, sometimes brilliant and inspirational at centre half forward, and always a tough competitor. Adam was arguably the best player in the PSA during 1996. He has also represented the state in 1994, 95 and 96, and played league football for Subiaco this year.



YEAR 10B FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Darren Griffiths, Gareth Smith, Jason Biddle, Brian Grayson, Alexander Hardie.
Second Row: Mr V. Uphill, Jarrod Mckenna, Zein Hassan, David West, Robert Yates, Mark Wilson.
Front Row: Kim Feast, William Harvey, Benjamin Merrell, Benjamin Griffiths, Michael West.



Colours – Back: Courtney Ackland, Digby Morrell, Sheay Kent
Front: Duane Barrows, Ian Collins, Nicholas Butler

1st XVIII MATCH REPORTS - 1996

V Guildford

Hale 28.20 d Guildford 3.1

Hale met Guildford and met spirited resistance, finding themselves 2 to 1 goal behind at the 10 minute mark. Our midfielders, our hard running half backs and disciplined forward play could not be matched by Guildford. Hale's score was the highest kicked since 1977.

BEST: T. Lange, A. Lange, Collins, Kent, Clancy, Pedler.

School V Old Boys

Old Boys 13.12 d School 9.7

The annual match was played in terrific spirit. The Old Boys used in excess of 40 players and the school a total of 28. The faster school team edged ahead by 9 points at three quarter time. A mixture of Old Boy strength and experience as well as the guile of their coach Mr Macmillan saw them leave the school side floundering in their wake.

V Aquinas

Hale 20.11 d Aquinas 11.8

Hale began quickly and were able to absorb the expected physical pressure applied by Aquinas. Our key match ups worked perfectly with Hale being able to blanket and then dominate the Aquinian ruck, centre half forward and ruck rover.

BEST: Collins, Morrell, A. Lange, Clancy, Ackland, Kent.

V Wesley

Hale 18.16 d Wesley 2.9

In the first quarter, Hale managed six goals whilst keeping Wesley scoreless. However the second quarter saw our worst football for the year. The second half saw a much improved approach to the game with more running football evident and our mid fielders

dominating the game.

BEST: A. Lange, Ackland, T. Lange, Butler, Morrell, Williams

V Christchurch

Hale 10.8 d Christchurch 2.6

The team played with great determination to score 4 goals 3 behinds to nil in the opening term. Our tackling and defence was so fierce that Christchurch's first goal was not scored until the 17th minute of the last quarter. All players contributed strongly to this win which was based on disciplined team play.

BEST: A. Lange, Ackland, T. Lange, Morrell, Collins, Beck

V Scotch

Hale 5.3 d Scotch 2.6

Scotch showed great determination to shut down our free running style of play by using a very close checking approach. Hale managed to edge ahead during the first three quarters but in such a low scoring

game the danger was that Scotch would be able to jump to the lead. Hale's backline showed great resilience in repelling many Scotch attacks.

BEST: A. Lange, Kent, Chilcott, T. Lange, Collins, Green, Ackland.

V Trinity

Hale 18.9 d Trinity 4.4

In the first five minutes of the game Hale kicked three unanswered goals. In the second half Hale played superbly, kicking 8 goals in the third quarter and then three goals into in the final term. Our ability to tackle hard and to run in support, as well as our dominance in the air, set up our sixth consecutive win of the season.

BEST: Morrell, Collins, Kent, A. Lange, Barrows, T. Lange

V Guildford

Hale 27.21 d Guildford 1.5

Guildford were unable to match Hale's skill and strength around the ground. Hale played consistent football, scoring at least ten times in each quarter. However, often players won the ball from Guildford's mistakes rather than by making the play themselves.

BEST: T. Lange, A. Lange, Collins, Morrell, Barrows, Chilcott, Green

V Aquinas

Hale 9.13 lost to Aquinas 12.5

Hale began positively and outplayed Aquinas for most of the first quarter. However, Aquinas snatched two late goals to close the gap before quarter time. For the next two quarters the matched ebbed and flowed before Aquinas forged ahead in the last term.

BEST: Collins, Barrows, T. Lange, Hillier, Beck, Waugh



YEAR 9A FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Andrew Nicholls, Benjamin Farrell, Clark Maul, Travis Dunlop, James Faulkner, Mark McGill, Jonathan Wyllie, Peter Lyon, Samuel Benson.
Third Row: Mr P. Mayne, Timothy Greaney, Duncan Reddie, Adam Dyson, Samuel Pearce, Adrian Lee, Peter Cowan, Jarrad Bailey, Ty Fulwood, Joel Walker
Second Row: Owen Leach, Clinton Stanley, Jonathan Jenkin, Mark Tippet, Joel Deane, Neil Andrews, Benjamin Creagh, Brett Jones.
Front Row: Duncan Relf, Timothy Lawless, James Anderson.

Football

V Wesley

Hale 27.14 d Wesley 2.5

With Nick Butler leading the way with an outstanding individual performance, Hale dominated their opponents. Hale played some of their best football for the season during the second half. Regular centre half back Digby Morrell was given a run in full forward and kicked 7 goals.

BEST: Butler, T. Lange, Green, Ackland, A. Lange, Collins

V Christchurch

Hale 14.12 d Christchurch 4.11

Facing the task of defeating Christchurch to retain the Alcock Cup, Hale allowed them the first goal and then responded with eight of their own. Hale held Christchurch scoreless whilst kicking four goals into a five goal wind. Tich Lange produced the best individual performance of the season.

BEST: T. Lange, A. Lange, Ackland, Butler, Beck, Collins, Morrell, Kirkbride.

1996 FOOTBALL AWARDS

Coaches' Awards

8A : Simon Meyer

8B : Adam Kilpatrick

9A : Travis Dunlop and Jonathon Wyllie

9B : Dirk Horsman

10B : Ben Morrell

3rd XVIII : Gareth Begent

D.K Tregonning Cup - 10A Fairest And Best : Aaron Gibson

J.W Holmes Trophy - Best Team

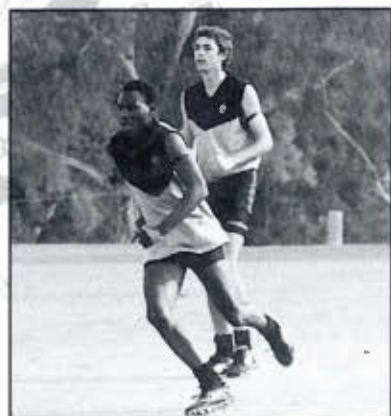
Man In The 2nd XVIII : Adam Kent

2nd XVIII Fairest And Best: Leighton Beringer

Brandenburg Trophy - Best Team Man In The 1st XVIII : Digby Morrell

Filmer Trophy - Most Improved Player In The 1st XVIII : Nick Kirkbride

Charles Veryard Trophy - F & B In The 1st XVIII : Adam Lange



YEAR 9B FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Clay Blight, Clinton Burton, Benjamin Webb, Mark Compagnoni, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Dirk Horsman, Shannon Summers, Jonathon Kopke, Nicholas Armour.

Third Row: Mr R Sweet, Benjamin Farquahar, Owen Leach, Ashley Doncon, Kristopher Bond, Brett Crabb, Ashley Edgar, Joel Walker, John Meredith, Chad Browning.

Second Row: Lachlan Thorn, Timothy Beckett, Jorden Peirce, Paul Varne, Benjamin Mogyrosy, Clinton Bolton, Anthony Moore, Beau O'halloran

Front Row: Ashley Wilson, Glen Panarese, Ryan Satinover



YEAR 8A FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Clancy Rudeforth, Craig Parry, Marcus Wagner, Dean Pettit, Kim Miller, Steele Morrell, Peter Cockram

Middle Row: Mr M. O'Connell, Mark Bowden, Ryan Lohr, Christopher Dorrington, James Ayers, Matthew Upton, Ryan Batt, Blair Hardy, Jonathan Dwyer, Jason Collins

Front Row: Scott Jefferis, Christopher Hood, Simon Meyer, James Penton, Jay Sloper, Craig Wilson, Grant Sanderson, Nathan Stamp



YEAR 8B FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Mr M. Bonnin, Daniel Kilpatrick, Rhys Davies, Jeremy Roberts, Christian Payne, David Winter, Matthew Upton, Philip Martin

Third Row: Blake Malone, Stephen Leggatt, Scott Hastie, Timothy Whitwell, Adam Kilpatrick, Blair Hardy, Christopher Bailey, George Cifford, James Holborn, Corey Atkinson, Mr A. Panarese

Second Row: Rhys Simpson, Sean Correy, Matthew Tompson, Nicholas O'Halloran, Christopher Yates, Samuel De Burgh, Thomas Smith, Mark Maloney, Nicholas Dixon, Marc Ball

Front Row: Hayden Huxtable, Scott Jeffrey, Nathan Chandler, Bradley Milne, Michael Yeats, Robert Kennedy, Lucas Joynt, Robert Lake

2nd VXIII

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 10-13 d. G 3-2
Aquinas	A 9-9 d. H 3-7
Wesley	W 8-10 d. H 7-13
Christchurch	Cc 7-10 d. H 4-9
Scotch	H 10-11 d. S 8-8
Trinity	H 15-15 d. T 0-6
Guildford	H 18-12 d.G 2-4
Aquinas	
Wesley	W 11-10 d. H 9-8
Christchurch	CC 9-12 d. H 7-8

3rd XVIII

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 23-8 d. G 1
Aquinas	H 11-10 d. A 6-6
Wesley	W 14-12 d. H 1-8
Christchurch	H 13-10 d.CC 4-4
Scotch	H 5-2 d. S 3-6
Trinity	H 12-6 d. T 3-1
Guildford	H 11-9 d. G 1-4
Aquinas	A 5-6 d. H 5-4
Wesley	H 5-7 d. W 0-2
Christchurch	H 5-7 d. CC 4-7

Yr 10A

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 10-9 d. G 5-12
Aquinas	A 15-8 d. H 3-2
Wesley	W 12-11 d. H 9-9
Christchurch	H 9-9 d. CC 0-1
Scotch	H 9-10 d. S 5-6
Trinity	H 6-6 d. T 4-14
Guildford	H 9-3 d. G 3-10
Aquinas	A 12-9 d. H 5-3
Wesley	H 16-8 d. W 1-4
Christchurch	H 12-10 d. CC 12-9

Yr 10B

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 7-10 d. G 4-2
Aquinas	H 7-6 d. A 4-6
Wesley	H 9-6 d.W 4-8
Christchurch	H 7-7 d. CC 0
Scotch	H 4-8 d. S 3-3
Trinity	H 17-8 d. T 2-3
Guildford	H 11-9 d. G 2-6
Aquinas	H 8-10 d. A 4-4
Wesley	H 4-5 d. W 3-2
Christchurch	H 15-20 d. CC 2-2

Best Performances

Fleay, Walker, Beringer, Redfern, Parsons, Campbell
Cooper, Lyon, Baker, Cresswell, Kent Broom, Bayman, Beringer, Forbes, Feast Beringer, Eynon, Sheffield, Berridge, McGuire, Sweet, Fleay
Brown, Berridge, Varley, Cooper, Parsons, Male, Eynon
Berridge, Varley, Male, Enyon, Reed, Wenham
Reed, Fleay, Bayman, Varley

Best Performances

Partridge, Jamieson, Smith, Stacy, Weaver
Male, Strang, Goldfinch, Stacy, Beckett Forbes, Male, Martin, Beckett, Goldfinch Brown, Beckett, Surman, Partridge, Bolton, Kostarelas
Begent, Robertson, Partridge, Sanderson, Kime
Plant, Sanderson, Smith, Wheatley, Whitwell
Begent, Martin, Bolton, Strang, Stacy, Kostarelas
Reed, Bagshaw, Bolton, Feast, Eastman Weaver, Stacy, Smith, Forbes, Feast, Campbell

Best Performances

Waugh, C. Cannon, N. Cannon, Hermans, Bennett, Gibson
Gibson, Collard
Gibson, Waugh, Parry, Hermans
Yates, Hermans, Gibson, Grover, Hughes, Waugh, Wagner, Medhurst, Parry
N. Cannon, Gibson, Yates, Wagner, C. Cannon
Yates, Gibson, N. Cannon, Bennett, C. Cannon, Medhurst, Parry, Graziani
Gibson, Waugh, Hermans, Vis, Medhurst
Gibson, C. Cannon, Waugh, Hermans, Grover, B. Peacock

Best Performances

Reynolds, Morrell, D. Griffiths, B. Griffiths, Biddle, Vis, Harvey Biddle, D. Griffiths, Vis, Graziani, G. Smith, D. West
Graziani, Biddle, B. Peacock, Morrell, M. West
D. Griffiths, Graziani, Cook, Hassan, Blanchard, Doncon
Reynolds, Cook, Harvey, Vis, Morrell, Doncon, D. Griffiths
Vis, Harvey, Morrell, d. Griffiths, Cook, Vincent, Feast
Morrell, Biddle, D. Griffiths, Cook, Harvey, Blanchard, Vincent
Just, Clark, Harvey, Hassan, Doncon, G. Smith
Reynolds, Harvey, Morrell, Cook, Black, Michaelski, Clarke

Yr 9A

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 9-13 d. G 4-2
Aquinas	A 6-7 d. H 6-4
Wesley	H 8-7 d. W 5-1
McGill	
Christchurch	H 11-4 d. CC 6-11
Scotch	H 7-9 d. S 4-2
Trinity	H 11-7 d. T 4-9
Guildford	H 10-2 d. G 6-2
Aquinas	H 11-9 d. A 4-6
Wesley	H 10-6 d. W 3-3
Christchurch	H 9-5 d. CC 5-4

Yr 9B

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 10-7 d. G 3-2
Aquinas	H 8-1 d. A 7-6
Wesley	H 17-13 d. W 0-0
Christchurch	H 12-13 d. CC 2-4
Scotch	H 21-22 d. S 1-0
Trinity	H 18-7 d. T 4-8
Guildford	H 16-12 d. G 0-0
Aquinas	A 10-10 d. H 4-5
Wesley	H 11-8 d. W 1-1
Christchurch	H 7-10 d. CC 1-4

Yr 8A

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 8-8 d. G 5-3
Aquinas	A 10-8 d. H 1-4
Wesley	H 7-10 d. W 5-2
Christchurch	H 10-10 d. CC 1-2
Scotch	H 16-18 d. S 1-0
Trinity	H 13-5 d. T 5-8
Guildford	H 10-7 d. G 5-1
Aquinas	A 6-6 D H 2-2
Wesley	W 4-9 d. H 3-7
Christchurch	H 10-6 d. CC 2-2

Yr 8B

Versus	Result
Guildford	H 10-6 d. G 1-0
Aquinas	H 6-8 d. A 1-1
Wesley	H 14-7 d. W 1-0
Christchurch	H 11-11 d. CC 0-2
Scotch	H 10-10 d. S 4-1
Trinity	H 9-12 d. T 4-1
Guildford	H 11-6 d. G 0-0
Aquinas	H 9-4 d. A 5-2
Wesley	H 20-15 d. W 1-0
Christchurch	H 10-7 d. CC 4-7

Best Performances

Wyllie, Jones, Faulkner, Dunlop
Pearse, Jones, Faulkner, Finlay, Anderson
Benson, Jones, Dunlop, Tippet, Wyllie, Dunlop, Jones, Finlay, Nicholls
Faulkner, Dunlop, Lee, Dyson, Nicholls, Wyllie, Stanley, Creagh
Wyllie, Bailey, Leach, Lawless
Dunlop, Wyllie, Cowan, Greaney, McGill, Faulkner
Nicholls, Pearce, Farrell, Deane, Bailey, Reddie, McGill, Greaney, Dyson, Faulkner

Best Performances

McGill, Cowan, Farrell, Moore, Creagh, Bond, Blight
Armour, Cowan, Horsman, Moran-Lyons, Mogorosy
Relf, Farrell, Leach, Browning, Bailey
Fulwood, Farrell, Lyon, Bond, Browning, Bailey, Cowan, Crabb
Lawless, Greaney, Fulwood, Browning
Lawless, Bailey, Moran-Lyons, Bond, Relf, Browning, Leach, Deane
Reddie, Maul, Horsman, Andrews, Relf, Moran-Lyons, Compagnoni, Anderson
Horsman, Della-Pollina, Relf, Browning, Walker, Thorn, Leach Deane
Horsman, Stanley
Horsman, Browning, Summers, Fulwood, Guy, Satinover

Best Performances

Sloper, Rudeforth, Dorrington
Gibson
Rudeforth, Pettit, Morrell, Meyer, Ayers, Sloper
Pettit, Meyer, Sanderson, Pettit, Stamp, Wagner, Meyer, Rudeforth
Ayers, Rudeforth, Meyers, Hoad, Stamp
Meyer, Pettit, Rudeforth, Ayers, Bowden, Hood, Stamp
Dorrington, Miller, Hoad, Meyer, Jefferis
Meyer, Miller
Ayers, Miller, Rudeforth, Meyer, Simpson, Hood, Stamp

Best Performances

Bowden, Sanderson, Penton, Hardy, Kennedy
Wilson, Kennedy, Hardy, Penton, A. Kilpatrick
Malone, O'Halloran, Batt, De Burgh, A. Kilpatrick
Hardy, Jefferis, Penton, Kilpatrick, Batt
Cooper, Bailey, Batt, Upton, Holborn
Holborn, Simpson, Jefferis, Winter, Kilpatrick, Upton, Bailey
Upton, Milne, Kennedy, Yeats, d. Kilpatrick, Winter, Bailey
Milne, Upton, Winter, Payne, Hawke, Atkinson,
Huxtable, Lake, Hastie, A. Kilpatrick, De Burgh

Hockey

For some of us this year's season started with fitness training in term four, '95. However, after the summer holidays we were more unfit than we had ever been. This prompted more fitness training in term one. Our test pre-season training came in the April holidays, when we toured Malaysia. This was a great experience, and we learnt how to play on grounds even worse than Guildford!

This heavy pre-season and tour stood us in good stead for the upcoming season. It was to be a tough one and we finished equal in a creditable second place. It was a very successful season in comparison with the last few year's results. This year's team was virtually unchanged from last year's team, but with the inclusions of Casey Molenda, Terrence Chua and Nathan Moyes. This meant that our team was an experienced and solid unit.

After our tour we played the Hotspurs, which included Lee Bodimeade, an Australian Olympic player at the time, and other former greats of the game. This game proved to be an exciting one as we led the unbeatable Hotspurs 3 - 0, at half time. To our surprise the Hotspurs came back to win 7 - 4 at full time.

Our opening encounter was against Guildford. This game resulted in our first win against them in two years, 4 - 0. This score did not reflect our

domination on the field as many shots were missed. The goalscorers were Richard Berney, Nathan Moyes, Matt Goucke and Don Mercer. In this game Nathan Moyes was to show that he would be a valuable addition to the side.

We had the bye the next week and we played the traditional Old Boy's match on the weekend of the bye. The Old Boys ended up victors at 3-0, some say because of the dubious umpiring, and the soft tackles that we were told to make. It was a good lead up to the next game.

The next game saw us take on our rivals for the cup, Aquinas, at home. Unfortunately we lost 3 - 1, as our inability to score goals became more evident. It was a very high standard of game and we had the better of them for most of it. Aquinas were lucky to get out of this game with two points. With the whole team playing well it was hard to distinguish between best players, however a mention must be made of Dylan Lindsay on his close checking of State players.

Wesley was our next opponent and we only just beat them 1 - 0. It was a game in which we dominated for long periods but couldn't finish. It became desperate in defence at the end but we kept them out and took the very needy, two points. James Osborne, Richard Devlin and Josh Mann all played sound games.

That was the end of term two's fixtures. In the holidays we played an English school called Bradfield. Although the English boys were up to two years older than us we still managed to give them a good run for their money. In the end they came out victors 3 - 1.

The first week back we played Christchurch, in what turned out to be a nil all draw in atrocious conditions. We had opportunities to score goals including two shots saved by the post. It was a game that we wished to forget.

We now faced the only other rival for the cup, the defending champions Scotch. Despite James Osborne being away in Canberra for the national titles, Hale won convincingly 4 - 2. It was our best win in two years. Everyone played at their best, with Richard Berney scoring twice, Gregg Speyers and Don Mercer one each.

Trinity became the next casualty of our ferocious play. We won convincingly 4 - 1. Even with lapses for periods in the game we were still able to hold them to only one goal. A memorable goal was scored by Don Mercer on his reverse stick, which amazed us all. Don went on to score another goal, and he was aided by the goals from Terrence Chua and Matthew Goucke. After this win we shot to second on the ladder, behind Aquinas.





This time Guildford travelled to Hale to be defeated 8 - 0. Our forwards had a day out. We went into half time 6 goals up, with our right side players of Gregg Speyers, Matthew Goucke and Nathan Moyes creating many scoring opportunities. After the break we relaxed a bit and when Gregg took a serious blow to the head from a stick, we didn't get as much out of our right side attack. Richard Devlin continued his great form in defence as we gave them very few scoring opportunities.

Aquinas, at Aquinas, was our next task. We were hopeful of reversing the score in this game. However this was not to be as we were beaten 3 - 1 by a better side. Even though it was a bad ground we had no excuse for losing this game. Richard Devlin was steady at the back but could not stop them for the whole game. We were now faced with the need to win the next two games to finish in the top three.

The game at Wesley, became a nightmare as we went down 2 - 1. It was undoubtedly our worst game for the season. Maybe we were still disappointed with our loss the week before, and that winning the cup was out of our reach. Our defence made uncharacteristic mistakes, and our midfielders struggled for form. Best players were hard to find, but Charles Suttie played his best game for the season. We were now determined to finish the season off on a high.

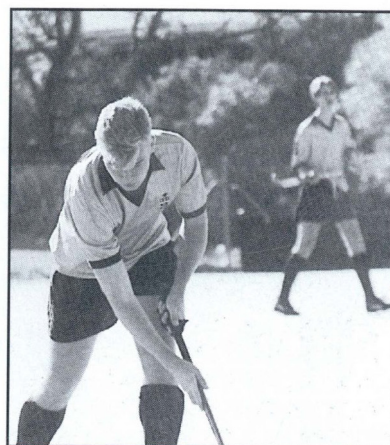


We played Christchurch in our last game of the season and came out winning 3 - 1. Matthew Goucke capped off a good season with his eighth goal, Richard Devlin scored a brilliant drag flick from the top of the circle and Chan Cheah, our Captain, converted a penalty stroke. This helped us finish equal second in the PSA competition, and our best result in four years. We had 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 draw.

Chan Cheah, and Matthew Goucke represented Hale in the PSA All-star Team, that played against the Hotspurs. James Osborne, represented the state in the U/16 Schoolboys, National titles, held in Canberra.

In conclusion I would personally like to thank Chan Cheah (Captain), Richard Devlin and Matthew Goucke for their on-field support and for the professionalism in which they play the game. Thanks also go to Mr Jordan and Mr Biddle for the way in which they coached us during the year. Mr Jordan once said that he is not responsible for the way in which we improved during the year, but I feel he is wrong, as he added many different dimensions to different people's games. Thanks go to all of the parents who provided transport to the games and for putting up with us as a whole. Also for the effort the mothers put in to the morning tea for our supporters and opposition alike.

This was a very good year for the first XI, as we came from finishing last in 1995, to finishing second. It was a happy team that gelled together on and off the field. I had the privilege to be a part of a very special team that went away together and I and many other team



members will never forget that experience. Now there are only four of us who are eligible to play next year, and hopefully we will see another season as good as this one.

James Osborne

Symbols Held By

Richard Berney, Chan Cheah, Richard Devlin, Matthew Goucke, Timothy Graham, Dylan Lindsay, Joshua Mann, Donald Mercer, James Osborne, Gregg Speyers, Charles Suttie.

Symbols Awarded To

Terence Chua, Casey Molenda, Nathan Moyes

Colours Awarded To

Chan Cheah, Richard Devlin, Matthew Goucke, Gregg Speyers, James Osborne

Below: Colours - Back: Gregg Speyers, Richard Devlin.

Front: Matthew Goucke, Chan Cheah, James Osborne.



Hockey



2nd XI Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr I. Biddle, James Cornell, Oliver Proud, Scott Hardie, Christopher Pigott, Niall Wells.

Front Row: Daniel Hewitt, Ryan Wallace, Lindsay Bilney, Steven Tilbrook.



3rd XI Hockey

Second Row: Mr P. Dook, John Crothers, Aaron Bond, Jason Davis, Chris Lloyd, Tyrone Henning, Louis Anastasas.

Front Row (Left to Right): Richard Flanagan, Aaron Leather, Simon Durston, Trent Leach, Elliot Collinson, Thomas Williams.

Absent: Tom Martin, Jonathan Harris.



10A Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Gray, Peter Kaye, Alan Nielsen, Samuel Birmingham, John Peters, Jonathan Fyson, Christian De Vietri, Cameron Bolton.

Front Row: Leigh Hansen, Trevor Piggott, Paul Isaachsen, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Watts, Tristian Quarles.



10B Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Prater, Ian Goh, Matthew Jones, Courtenay Greig, Timothy Chambers.

Front Row: Raymon Chow, Tristan Quarles, Bradley Harvey, Cameron Bolton

9A Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right):
Mr J. Ashby, Adam Hutchinson, Lawrence
Crawford, David Speyers,
Joshua Bairstow, David Lee, Julian Gray.

Front Row: Matthew Cornell, Mark
Bremner, Shane Watt, Simon Morley,
Andrew Boyatzis, Michael Knuckey.



9B Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right):
Mr K. Outtrim, Christopher Farmer,
Mark Smith, Adam Paikos,
Karl Smith, Michael Websdane,
Matthew Harrington.

Front Row: Blake Garner, Michael Sawyer,
Malcolm Guthrie, Damien Healey,
Rameen Evans, Adam Harding.



8A Hockey

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr C. Ashton, Ayden Hibbs, Anthony Klobas,
Charles Russell, Bradley Tilbrook, Brett Baker, Tammas Falconer.

Front Row: Simon Mayne, Jonathon Lee, Stuart Laing, Elliot Dunn,
Timothy Pendergrast, Ashley Stewart.



8B Hockey.

Second Row (Left to Right): Martin Sawtell,
Mr R. Brown, Michael Down, Chris Jenour,
Oliver Loweth, Raymond Brown, Tristen Huupponen,
Gareth Jenkins, Ben Carville.

Front Row: Tameem Khader, Breyten Ellis, Gareth
Evans, Brett McLarty, Thomas Shaw, Blake Jænke,
David Dembo, William Wallefeld.

Hockey

1st XI

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	Devlin, Cheah, Moyes, Mercer, Goucke
22nd June	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1	Lindsay, Speyers, Devlin, Chua, Mann
29th June	Wesley	H 1 d. W 0	Osborne, Devlin, Goucke, Cheah, Mann
27th July	Christchurch	H 0 drew CC 0	Speyers, Osborne, Moyes
3rd August	Scotch	H 4 d. S 2	Moyes, Goucke, Speyers, Graham, Berney
10th August	Trinity	H 4 d. T 1	Goucke, Moyes, Speyers, Mercer
17th August	Guildford	H 8 d. G 0	Goucke, Moyes, Speyers, Lindsay, Devlin
31st August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1	Devlin, Speyers, Goucke, Cheah, Osborne
7th Sept	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1	Moyes, Speyers, Suttie, Osborne
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 1	Devlin, Cheah, Goucke, Mercer, Lindsay

2nd XI

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 6 d. G 0	Farrell, Wallace, Graham, McFarlane
22nd June	Aquinas	H 1 drew A 1	Wallace, Pilcher, Menon
29th June	Wesley	W 1 d. H 0	Graham, Tilbrook, Wallace
27th July	Christchurch	H 1 drew CC 1	Menon, Noakes, Wells
3rd August	Scotch	S 3 d. H 1	Wallace, Hardie, Tilbrook
10th August	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1	Wallace, Hewitt, Pigott
17th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	Pilcher, Wallace, Noakes
31st August	Aquinas	H 0 drew A 0	Wells, Tilbrook, Hewitt
7th Sept	Wesley	H 1 d. W 0	Noakes, Hewitt, Pilcher, Pigott
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC 3 d. H 1	Tilbrook, Menon, Hewitt

3rd XI

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 6 d. G 2	Harris, Pilcher, Hardie
22nd June	Aquinas	H 8 d. A 0	Harris, Cornell, Hardie, Williams, Boujos
29th June	Wesley	W 1 d. H 0	Williams, Hardie, Durston
27th July	Christchurch	CC 8 d. H 0	Leach, Henning, Bolton
3rd August	Scotch	S 2 d. H 1	Collinson, Lloyd, Williams
10th August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 0	Leach, Anastasas, Lloyd
17th August	Guildford	H 4 G 1	Lloyd, Leather, Bond, Durston
31st August	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 1	Williams, Lloyd, Durston, Flanagan
7th Sept	Wesley	W 2 d. H 1	
14th Sept	Christchurch	Cc 3 d. H 1	

10A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 4 d. G 1	Isaachsen, De Vietri, Fyson, Sandhu
22nd June	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 1	Birmingham, De Vietri, Sandhu
29th June	Wesley	H 1 drew W 1	De Vietri, Birmingham, Piggott, Sandhu
27th July	Christchurch	H 2 d. CC 0	Isaachsen, Peters, Birmingham, Pilcher
3rd August	Scotch	H 3 d. S 0	
10th August	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1	Sandhu, Piggott, Kaye
17th August	Guildford	H 5 d G 0	De Vietri, Pilcher, Piggott
31st August	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 1	Pilcher, Hansen, De Vietri, Kaye
7th Sept	Wesley	H 2 d. W 1	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 2 d. CC 1	

10B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
3rd August	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0	Goh, Bolton, Phillips, Harvey
10th August	Trinity	H 0 drew T 0	Goh, Bolton
17th August	Guildford	H 6 d. G 0	
31st August	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 3	Nielsen, Bolton
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC 7 d. H 0	Greig, Goh

9A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 5 d. G 1	Speyers, Cornell, Lee
22nd June	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 1	Speyers, Boyatzis, Bairstow
29th June	Wesley	H 2 drew W 2	
27th July	Christchurch	H 1 drew CC 1	Speyers, Boyatzis, Lee
3rd August	Scotch	S 4 d. H 0	
10th August	Trinity	H 2 drew T 2	Bremner
17th August	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0	
31st August	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 1	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 5 d. W 1	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 2 drew CC 2	

9B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 1 d. G 0	
22nd June	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 0	
29th June	Wesley	W 4 d. H 0	
27th July	Christchurch	CC 7 d. H 0	
3rd August	Scotch	S 11 d. H 0	
10th August	Trinity	H 6 d. T 3	
17th August	Guildford	H 11 d. G 0	
31st August	Aquinas	H 0 drew A 0	
7th Sept	Wesley	W 4 d. H 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	Cc 6 d. H 0	

8A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 1 d. G 0	Lee
22nd June	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 1	Klobas, Stewart, Mayne
29th June	Wesley	H 3 drew W 3	Klobas, Stewart, Tilbrook
27th July	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 1	
3rd August	Scotch	S 3 d. H 0	Brown
10th August	Trinity	H 4 d. T 1	Klobas, Mayne, Stewart
17th August	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0	Dunn
31st August	Aquinas	H 3 drew A 3	Dunn, Klobas, Hibbs
7th Sept	Wesley	H 4 d. W 1	Klobas, Russell, Baker
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 1 d. CC 0	Falconer

8B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	G 4 d. H 0	Hibbs, Down
22nd June	Aquinas	A 5 d. H 1	
29th June	Wesley	W 1 d. H 0	
27th July	Christchurch	CC 1 d H 0	Down
3rd August	Scotch	S 7 d. H 0	Down, Hibbs
10th August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1	
17th August	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1	Jaenke
31st August	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0	
7th Sept	Wesley	W 3 d. H 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 0 drew CC 0	

Rugby

There was a feeling amongst the Hale Rugby Club prior to the start of the season that 1996 was going to be a good year. This certainly proved to be the case.

Many of the senior boys prepared themselves for the long season with some rigorous fitness training, both up and down Hale Road and also in the weights room. This fitness work, which continued throughout the season, proved very beneficial as there were a number of games where Hale was able to wear down the opposition in this regard.

The skill level of all teams lifted appreciably as the season wore on and this can be credited to a well organised and effective training program that was well attended by the players. A particularly pleasing aspect of the training sessions, especially amongst the senior boys, was their willingness to "get on with it" prior to the coaches arrival. A whole school approach to rugby training is certainly beginning to pay dividends.

Even after the completion of the PSA season some 24 boys continued some form of training in preparation for the end of year tour to the UK and Hong Kong. Touring is certainly an important part of promotion of the game and plans are under way for a trip to the USA and Canada in 1997.

The commencement of the 1997 season should see the opening of the new Hale School Sports Pavilion situated between Craig oval and the rugby and soccer pitches. This promises to be a huge benefit in terms of equipment storage and post game functions.

1st XV

Captain: Andrew Creasy

Russell Davis Award Fairest & Best: Jayden Wallis

Runner Up Fairest And Best: Michael Baumanis

Award For Outstanding Leadership: Andrew Creasy

The 1996 rugby season was a very enjoyable one for the 1st XV. Very capably led by Captain Andrew Creasy and Vice Captain Jayden Wallis, the team performed better than we had hoped. Previous seasons for the majority of the year 12s in the team indicated that a placing of fifth was probable. However, the team refused to accept past performance as a gauge for the season and put in a gruelling pre season. The likes of Davis and Mulroney were always urging the players to push themselves ever harder. The drive coming from within the player ranks made the coaching job an easier one.

We started the season as fit as a First XV side could be at schoolboy level. The players realised as the season progressed that the goal we had set ourselves, of winning 8 of the 10 games was in fact achievable. Two narrow losses to a dogged Aquinas team left us with a 6 / 10 win / loss record. The final placing was equal third with Aquinas on points. This result has only been surpassed on four occasions since 1980. Younger players in the team as well as emerging year 10's are looking to an even better performance in 1997. The challenge is definitely there for the taking.

Highlights of the season include the victory over Guildford in the first game of the season. Having toured to NZ, Guildford were stunned at being defeated by Hale school who have for a number of years been considered the "easy beats" of PSA rugby. Another major feature of the season was the refusal by the team at any stage to surrender. Pride and courage were to be found in abundance. This was epitomised by Mike Baumanis who, in the last game of the season, strapped an injured hand which had put him out of the game for two weeks prior and played in defiance of the pain.

Special mention must be made of Richard Levit and Tim Donaldson

from year 10 who played in the 1st XV for the second half of the season. These young men proved that they were deserving of their positions, featuring amongst the best players on several occasions.

Sincere thanks to co-coaches Eddie Groughan and Peter Mulroney without whom the backline would have lacked the finesse with which it played this year. Also to manager and MIC of Rugby at Hale School, Mr John Wallman, to whom a large debt of gratitude is due for his organisation and support. Finally, congratulations to a fine group of young men who achieved well beyond expectation, through honest commitment to themselves and above all to the team.

Mr E. Mitchell

2nd XV

Captain: Shane Kent

Hale's Angels Cup Fairest & Best: Daniel Jolley

Runner Up Fairest And Best: Cameron Donald

The second fifteen ended the season on a high note with resounding wins against Christchurch and Wesley. Prior to this, although losses outnumbered wins, all games except against Scotch, were lost by narrow margins.

The side trained enthusiastically and many boys have experienced first fifteen rugby as substitutes or reserves. Shane Kent led the team in fine style and capped his season with a 26 point haul against Wesley. Dan Jolley became pack leader through his emergence with distinction as a flanker.

The departing Year Twelves can look back on membership of a resolute and spirited team. All of the Year Elevens should aspire to a First Fifteen guernsey in 1997.

Mr M. Kilkenny

SUMMARY OF THE 1996 RUGBY SEASON

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Position
8 XV	10	5	4	1	3
9 XV	10	6	4	0	4
10 XV	10	2	8	0	6
2nd XV	10	4	6	0	5
1st XV	10	6	4	0	3



2nd XV RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Rohan Blake, Edward Hollinshead, Matthew Potter, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Richard Freebairn, Eamon Jensen.

Second Row: Mr M. Kilkenny, Stuart Counsel, Daniel Jolley, Christian Jensen, Patrick Moriarty, Michael Haynes, Cameron Donald, Mr J. Wallman.

Front Row: Conor Hagan, Alexander Herman, Shane Kent, Yvan Seth, Robert Moynan.

Year 10

Captain: Garth Ormesher

**John Vaux Memorial Award
Fairest & Best:** Garth Ormesher

Runner Up Fairest And Best: Nick John

Whilst 1996 will not be remembered as a 'golden age' in the annals of Year 10 rugby, it most certainly will be remembered for some stirring individual and team performances, and for an atmosphere that encouraged friendships and collegiality to thrive. Memorable moments included Rhys Jaenke and Innayat Khubchandani storming through solid opposition backlines to score under the posts; the transformation of the hesitant Tim Pearson into the tiger that savaged Christchurch; the committed leadership of Garth Ormesher, who always insisted on leading from the front; the lofty leaps of Tom De Meillon; the crunching tackles of Adam Chazen; ending training with a Shakespearean sonnet; and of course the magnificent team effort in that final game. The pack was admirably led by Nick John, and whilst we never quite mastered the techniques required to dominate the set piece, their 'never-say-die' attitude saw them dominate for long periods in several of the games. We were sad to lose Richard Levit and Tim Donaldson to the 1st XV early on the season, but the team rallied, and in fact played their best rugby of the season in their last game. We are thus able to look confidently towards the future, knowing that rugby, like so many sporting

pursuits, is as much about confidence and commitment as skill. Congratulations to all involved on a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Mr P. Wallas

Year 9

Captain: Matthew de Frank

Fairest & Best: Matthew De Frank

Best Tackler: Giles Tyrell

The Year 9 Hale School Rugby side played with determination and resolve throughout the season. A core of rugby stalwarts provided the 'hard-nosed' approach to rugby and offered this quality to the many new boys to rugby. The team were

superbly led by Matthew De Franck. His deputy, John Wherrett and other 'senior' players were resolute in defence and strong at the ruck and maul. The new boys began to show some promise as the season progressed. Perhaps, the revelation of the season should be recognised in the performances of Peter Marchant - what a catch for rugby!

The season's results were six wins and four losses. We won most of the close matches, always against considerably bigger opponents, and lost modestly to Trinity, the best side in the competition. The side's vigorous play in the forwards was a feature, however, the attacking play of Giles Tyrell led to many fine individual tries. Trainings will be remembered for the games of "Gladiators" and "the Mauling Game". Neither were for the faint-hearted and certainly served the side well when in the 'thick' of a match.

Our best games were against Scotch and Wesley (both matches). These matches were played against big opponents with Hale School winning two and narrowly losing another. Yet, Hale School played with a spirit that always drew pride from the coach.

The team would wish to thank: Sister Julie Thomas for caring for the bumps and bruises, Mr Rick De Franck for his assistance in coaching, Brett McBriar for his help on the sidelines and the many players who continued to help when injuries prevented them playing. If I have forgotten anyone - apologies my short term memory is suffering!

Mr E. Groughan.



YEAR 10 RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Michael Mavromatis, Peter Finley, Timothy Donaldson, Samuel Greenwood, Timothy Robinson, Stephen Hannan, Matthew Hogan.

Middle Row: Mr P. Wallas, Tom De Meillon, Nicholas John, Russell Quinn, Alistair Dale, Richard Levit, Simon Lacey, Laird Fitzpatrick, Anthony Yeoh.

Front Row: Christopher Munro, Rhys Jaenke, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Garth Ormesher, Innayat Khubchandani, Timothy Lewis, Aaron Lee

Absent: Adam Chazan, Daniel Forbes



YEAR 9 RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Duncan Shaw, Giles Tyrell, Timothy Sholtz, Louis Van Copenhagen, Ashley Barnes, Blake Farrell, Courtney Ennis.
Second Row: Mr E. Groughan, Morgan Evans, Daniel Thompson, Peter Marchant, Jordan Early, Joel Mullins, Troy Lubicz, Tristen Sampford, Charles Thomas.
Front Row: Jonathon Werrett, Kadir Mastan, Nicholas Zborowski, Conor Youngs, Matthew De Franck, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Brett McBriar.

somehow we struggled to get an effective combination going. The backs were determined and hard running but their play suffered at times from poor passing and poor man-on-man marking.

The potential is there for this team to go on to great achievements and I feel that they will.

Mr L. Scott

Colours Awarded To

Jayden Wallis, Michael Baumanis

Year 8

Captain: Mark Louth

Fairest & Best: Mark Louth

Best Tackler: Ben Yeo

Aaron Mullins Award For The Most Courageous Player: Gareth Rydon

Hale rugby has a secure future if the Year 8 team is a measure of what can be expected. About the only area the squad fell short was on experience - many were new to the game this year - and of course this will be remedied with time.

The forward pack lacked nothing for determination and they improved markedly as the season progressed. Some did need to be fitter however and at times a little more aggressive in getting to the ball. The backs had a number of talented players but



Rugby Colours:
Michael Baumanis, Jayden Wallis.

Symbols Already Held By

Jamie Mulroney, Andrew Creasy, Jason Palasin, Simon Davis, Michael Baumanis, Nick Laing, Jayden Wallis, Stuart Johnson

Symbols Awarded To

Tim Donaldson, Richard Levit, James Barnes, Craig Baumanis, Stuart Counsel, Richard Freebairn, Theo Kailis, Phil Lawless, Dale Morrell, Rob Moynan, Adam Zborowski, Justin De Meillon, Luke Forgione, Dominick Hollinshead, Shane Kent, Ryan King



YEAR 8 RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Morgan Prince, Andrew Ceber, Timothy Maricic, Daniel Smith, Lewis Mann, Matthew Stroud, Simon Bihary, David Lewis.
Second Row: Mr St J. Kenny, Krester Graham, James Barr, James Hyland, Fraser Munro, David Shearer, Michael Tucker, Gareth Mulvihill, Michael Hancock-Walker, Mr L. Scott.
Front Row: Cameron Stevens, Ben Yeoh, Gareth Rydon, Mark Louth, Nicholas Birmingham, Matthew Brown, James Apedaile.

Rugby

1st XV

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 13 d. G 10	Baumanis, Laing, Davis
22nd June	Aquinas	A 12 d. H 11	Mulroney, Baumanis
29th June	Wesley	H 36 d. W 5	
27th July	Christchurch	H 20 d. CC 17	Davis, Forgione, Wallis, Creasy
3rd August	Scotch	S 29 d. H 0	Mulroney, Wallis, Baumanis, King
10th August	Trinity	T 29 d. H 0	Wallis, Baumanis, Creasy
17th August	Guildford	H 10 d. G 0	Laing, Davis, Levit, Wallis
31st August	Aquinas	A 8 d. H 0	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 25 d. W 17	Wallis, Davis, De Meillon
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 12 d. CC 7	Baumanis, Wallis, De Meillon

2nd XV

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	G 14 d. H 4	Hayes, Kent King, Potter
22nd June	Aquinas	A 10 d. H 3	Kent
29th June	Wesley	H 17 d. W 5	Donald, Freebairn, Barnes, Potter
27th July	Christchurch	H d. CC forfeit	
3rd August	Scotch	S 27 d. H 3	Jolley, Blake, Moriarty, E. Jensen, Jensen
10th August	Trinity	T 12 d. H 10	
17th August	Guildford	G 25 d. H 17	Jolley, Kent, Barnes, Hagan
31st August	Aquinas	A 17 d. H 10	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 56 d. W 0	E. Jensen, Jolley, Baumanis, Zborowski
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 61 d. CC 0	Kent, Jolley, Donald, Jensen

Year 10

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford		
22nd June	Aquinas	A 15 d. H 7	John, Levit, Chazen, Donaldson
29th June	Wesley	H d. W forfeit	
27th July	Christchurch	CC 20 d. H 0	Levit
3rd August	Scotch	S 16 d. H 5	
10th August	Trinity	T 67 d. H 0	Jaenke
17th August	Guildford	G 57 d. H 0	Ormesher, Jaenke, Pearson
31st August	Aquinas	A 12 d. H 5	Ormesher, Jaenke, Pearson
7th Sept	Wesley	H d. W forfeit	
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC 17 d. H 12	Ormesher, John, Pearson, Khubandani

Year 9

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	G 17 d. H 10	
22nd June	Aquinas	H d. A forfeit	
29th June	Wesley	H 5 d. W 0	Mullins, De Franck, Youngs
27th July	Christchurch	H 26 d. Cc 10	
3rd August	Scotch	H 17 d. S 10	
10th August	Trinity	T 24 d. H 0	
17th August	Guildford	G 24 d. H 0	Wherrett, Youngs, Mullins, Shaw
31st August	Aquinas	H d. A forfeit	
7th Sept	Wesley	W 17 d. H 10	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 20 d. CC 5	

Year 8

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 43 d. G 5	Louth, Birmingham
22nd June	Aquinas	A 19 d. H 0	
29th June	Wesley	H 47 d. W 0	
27th July	Christchurch	H 10 drew CC 10	Yeoh
3rd August	Scotch	H 22 d. S 5	Prince, Louth, Apedaile
10th August	Trinity	T 10 d. H 5	
17th August	Guildford	H 34 d. G 5	Rydon
31st August	Aquinas	A 27 d. H 5	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 58 d. W 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC 17 d. H 10	Louth, Birmingham



Soccer

The 1996 season gave Hale School soccer teams their most successful results since joining the PSA competition. The year 8A and B teams finished 1st and 2nd respectively, the year 9A and B teams finished 1st and 4th respectively, the year 10A and B teams finished 3rd and 1st respectively and the 2nd XI finished 2nd. Special mention must be made of the year 8A and 9A teams which became the first Hale soccer teams to win all ten games in which they played and both sides clearly dominated their competitions.

The 1st XI's season began with a 3-1 loss to the talented Guildford side. Hale matched Guildford for much of the game, with the exception being their excellent finishing in front of goal. Stephen Naoum played the sweeper's role to perfection, captain Ryan Willsher fought hard in the midfield and Adam Verhagen had an excellent first game at right back. The next game against trophy holders Aquinas saw Hale dominate the first half and score first through Yo Hashimoto. However, Aquinas scored a freak goal early in the second half and went on to record a narrow win. Craig Foggo had a terrific game in central defence and Peter Bradley played very well. These first two losses highlighted the difficulty of converting midfield dominance into goals and the need for a true link man between the defence and the midfield unit. Scott Relf stepped up to fill that role in the next game against Wesley and Hale recorded a fine 4-0 win, with Ryan Willsher scoring twice in a fine performance.

The second term holiday break was followed by Hale's best performance of the season against the previously unbeaten Christchurch team. A 4-0 victory in bleak, wintry conditions, with Hashimoto scoring twice, was a fine team effort. The next game against ultimate competition winners Scotch brought Hale back to reality very quickly with a 4-0 loss. Scotch proved superior in all departments and thoroughly deserved their fine win. A 3-0 win against Trinity with goals from the new pairing of Hashimoto and De Souza up front was encouraging and resulted in Hale playing close to its best.

The second match against Guildford was of a very good standard. Guildford scored early, but Hale fought



determinedly to match Guildford's talented midfielders and to produce several good goalscoring chances. In the end Guildford's superior height and speed in defence won the day, although Hale gave a very good account of themselves, with Verhagen, Mildon and Willsher playing well. The next game against Aquinas produced Hale's first draw of the season in a game that Hale should have won. Scott Relf was terrific in midfield, as was David Naoum and Ryan Willsher, but once more the failure to convert one of the many goalscoring chances created cost Hale the game.

The following game against Wesley produced many goals by contrast, with Yo Hashimoto scoring a hat-trick and Riyaz De Souza two goals. Verhagen was impassable at right back and Ben Vautier had a fine second half at right wing. The last game against Christchurch saw Hashimoto score the goal of the



season in the first half and Hale produced a fine 2-1 victory.

Hale played its best soccer in the last three games of the season and performed well against some of the better sides in the competition. There was much to reflect upon at the end of the season. Hale had finished fourth but remained just one win from second place in what has proved to be one of the most even competitions in the PSA's short soccer history. Missed scoring opportunities and occasional lapses in concentration produced an inconsistent mid-season which was ultimately very costly. Nevertheless, there were many encouraging signs as the season progressed. The large number of Year 11s in the side gives real hope for next year, especially as many have now had two years experience at playing at this level. Mention should be made of Yo Hashimoto who, after playing for the 1st XI for three years, has broken Chris Shorter's record of 29 games and with one more year to go is likely to create a games record that will last for many years. His ten goals this year is testimony to his considerable ability.

1996 sees the loss of a number of Year 12s who have given terrific service to Hale soccer and they will be greatly missed as talented and determined members of the 1st XI. Ben Vautier played only one year for Hale School but his excellent ball skills and infectious enthusiasm will be sadly missed. Brett Wilkinson has



played for the 1st XI for two years and has played the left back position with distinction, despite the injuries that have marred his season. Adam Verhagen has won the most improved trophy this year and has been awarded colours for his fine performances at right back, a notable effort given his single year in the 1st XI. Stephen Naoum has played for the 1st XI for three years and his performance at sweeper has won him the best player trophy for 1996 and he has been awarded colours for his excellent efforts this season. Ryan Wilsher, the Captain, has played for the 1st XI for two years and his fierce determination and excellent skills in the left midfield will be greatly missed. His leadership of this team has been terrific and I thank him for his considerable efforts this year. In addition, Richie Kanchanavivat, Michael Thompson and Dylan Yarwood played for the 1st XI this year and performed important roles for the team.

To all of these Year 12s I offer many thanks for their involvement in the 1st XI and wish them all the very best for the future.

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank all the soccer coaches at Hale for their time and effort this season, especially Mr Ruthven, Mr Halbert, Mr Tait, Mr Morgan, Mr Cadby, Mr Peisker and Mr Cecins. Their support and involvement is appreciated by all of the boys playing Hale School soccer.

Mr R. Kelley

Symbols Currently Held By :

Stephen Naoum, Yo Hashimoto, Ryan Willsher, Adrian Gasteviski, David Naoum, Jason Mildon, Brett Wilkinson, Richie Kanchanavivat, Andrew Chilcott.

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Peter Bradley, Craig Foggo, Adam Verhagen, Scott Relf, Riyaz De Souza, Ben Vautier, Michael Thompson.

Colours Now Awarded To:

Stephen Naoum and Adam Verhagen.

1st XI RESULTS

Vs Guildford

H 1 lost to G 3
Goal S. Naoum
Best S. Naoum, Willsher, Verhagen, D. Naoum.

Vs Aquinas

H 1 lost to A 2
Goal Hashimoto
Best Foggo, Bradley, S. Naoum, Relf.

Vs Wesley

H 4 d W 0
Goals Willsher 2, Relf, De Souza
Best Relf, Mildon, Willsher, Foggo.

Vs Christchurch

H 4 d CC
Goals Hashimoto 2, Vautier, Mildon

Vs Scotch

H 0 lost to S 4
Best S. Naoum, Relf, Mildon, Verhagen.

Vs Trinity

H 3 d T 0
Goals Hashimoto 2, De Souza
Best S. Naoum, Hashimoto, Verhagen, Willsher.

Vs Guildford

H 0 lost to G 2
Best Verhagen, Willsher, Relf, Mildon.

Vs Aquinas

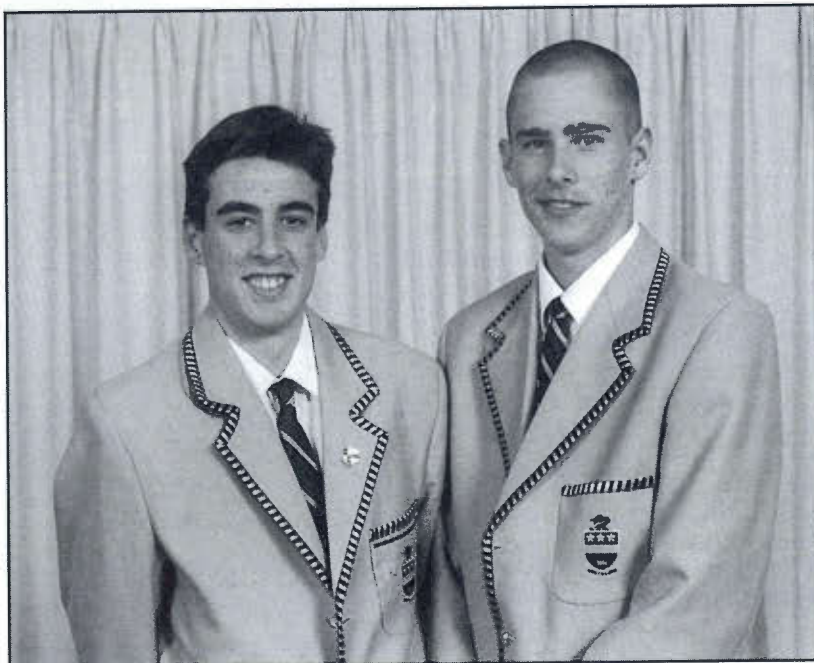
H 0 drew A 0
Best Relf, D. Naoum, Bradley, Willsher.

Vs Wesley

H 5 d W 1
Goals Hashimoto 3, De Souza 2
Best Verhagen, Hashimoto, De Souza, Gasteviski.

Vs Christchurch

H 2 d CC 1
Goals Hashimoto 2
Best Hashimoto, Gasteviski, S. Naoum, Vautier.



Colours: Steven Naoum, Adam Verhagen

1st XI Summary:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
10	5	1	4	20	13	11



2nd XI SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr B. Ruthven, Russell Scott, Stephen Moore, Paul Clark, Caerwyn Evans, Thomas Riley.

Front Row: Adam Sharpe, Duncan Purtill, Yusuke Tsubone, John Sperring, Paul Gillman.

Absent: Sam Mendelson, Dylan Yarwood, Rudi Allan.

YEAR 10A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Ashish Keswani, Timothy Donnellan, Trevor Doddrell, Frederick Wallefeld, Spencer Davey, Ben Sapayanon.

Front Row: Andrew Wiklund, Jasher Fry, Jeffrey Allen, Dirk McCormick, Jai Bojang.



YEAR 10B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr A. Tait, Liam Smith, Nicholas Clark, Jamie Smith, Joseph Hall.

Front Row: Joshua Knapton, Rishi Melwani, Kosuke Tsubone, Darryl Steane, Frederick Wallefeld.



Soccer

YEAR 9A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Liam Sullivan, Paul Grgich, Stephen Masters.

Second Row: Mathew Farrugia, Matthew Johnson, Suraj Melwani, Nathan Schultz, David Holley.

Front Row: Raul Jones, Alexander Purtil, Daniel Spaapen, Shakirinal Shah, Michael Ret.



YEAR 9B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Luke Cream, Simon Wong, Mark Goninon.

Second Row: Mr A. Cadby, Azamuddin Aziz, Arun Babani, Yohanes Djamaludin, Stuart Watt.

Front Row: Taylor Wilcock, Adam Stagoll, Malcom McLeod, Nicholas Schrape, Steven Hoddy

Absent: Andrew McLagan, Jonathan Van Duyn

YEAR 8A SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Adrian Fiore, Edward Harley, Brian Crum, Frank Rossi, Stephen Whiteside.

Second Row: Adam Wood, Gerald Yin, Alister Brownlie, Andrew Watt, Judd Martin.

Front Row: Eugene Tse, Daniel Vivien, Nicholas Vautier, Andrew Hardegen





YEAR 8B SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Philpott, Andrew Wheadon, Christopher Pearce, Edward Simpson, Benjamin Thomas, Matthew Ladner, James Mulholland.

Second Row: Mr H. Weston, Daniel Gronow, Simon Dawkins, Johan Yin, Shyamohan Young, Timothy Coote, Chad Hughes, Ryan Vaughan, Steven Cameron, Andrew Gibson.

Front Row: Max Lintott, Jed Caeiro, Robert Page, Lindsay Hoffman, Mark Buttenshaw, James Geary, Andrew Thomas.

2nd XI

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 6 d. G 1	
22nd June	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0	Yarwood, Sperring, Scott
29th June	Wesley	H 5 d. W 0	
27th July	Christchurch	CC 1 d. H 0	
3rd August	Scotch	H 2 drew S 2	Riley, Thompson, Sperring
10th August	Trinity	H 6 d. T 1	Yarwood, Sharp, Thompson
17th August	Guildford	H 0 drew G 0	
31st August	Aquinas	H 3 drew A 3	Clarke, Riley, Gilman
7th Sept	Wesley	H 3 d W 1	Sharp, Sperring, Riley
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 1 d CC 0	Sperring, Scott, Riley

10A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	G 1 d H 2	
22nd June	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0	Steane, Spence, Donnellan, McCormick
29th June	Wesley	W 3 d. H 2	Davey, Keswani, Doddrell
27th July	Christchurch	H 1 d. CC 0	Donnellan, Spence, Wiklund, Davey
3rd August	Scotch	H 2 d. S 1	McCormick, Donnellan
10th August	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0	Keswani, Spence
17th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	Spence, McCormick, Donnellan
31st August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 0	Bujang, McCormick
7th Sept	Wesley	H 1 drew W 1	Davey, McCormick, Fry
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC2 d H 0	Prosser, McCormick

10B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0	Sapayanon, Wallefeld, L. Smith
22nd June	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0	
29th June	Wesley	H 3 d. W 0	
27th July	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 0	
10th August	Trinity	H 2 drew T 2	
17th August	Guildford	G 3 d. H 0	
31st August	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 0	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 5 d. W 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 2 d. CC 1	

9A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 5 d. G 0	Masters, Sullivan, Shah
22nd June	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 1	Sullivan, Purtill
29th June	Wesley	H 4 d. W 0	Sullivan, Jones
27th July	Christchurch	H 2 d. CC 0	Schultz
3rd August	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1	Sullivan, Purtill
10th August	Trinity	H 3 d. T 1	
17th August	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0	Johnson
31st August	Aquinas	H 9 d. A 1	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 4 d. 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 0	

9B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 4 d. G 1	
22nd June	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 0	Wilcock, Hoddy
29th June	Wesley	H 4 d. W 0	Cream, Watt, Wong, Schrape
27th July	Christchurch	CC 2 d. H 0	Djamaludin, Wilcock, Stagoll
3rd August	Scotch	H 2d. S 1	Gonninon, Watt, McGlagon
10th August	Trinity	H 0 drew T 0	Stagoll, Watt
17th August	Guildford	G 2 d. H 1	Stagoll, Watt, Wilcock
31st August	Aquinas	A 2d. H 1	Djamaludin, McLeod
7th Sept	Wesley	H 4 d. W 0	Wong, Gonninon
14th Sept	Christchurch	CC 1 d. H 0	Djamaludin, Cream, Schrape

8A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	H 12 d. G 1	Wood, Vautier
22nd June	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 1	
29th June	Wesley	H 10 d. W 2	Vautier, Harley, Wood
27th July	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 0	
3rd August	Scotch	H 9 d. S 0	Vautier
10th August	Trinity	H 5 d. T 1	
17th August	Guildford	H 6 d. G 1	
31st August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 1	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 6 d. W 3	Vautier, Rossi
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 3 d. CC 1	

8B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
8th June	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0	Vaughan, Page, Dawkins
22nd June	Aquinas	H 3 drew A 3	Caeiro, Gronow
29th June	Wesley	H 11 d. W 0	Rossi, Thomas, Philpott
27th July	Christchurch	H 4 d. CC 1	Thomas, Caeiro
3rd August	Scotch	H 2 d. S 1	
10th August	Trinity	T 3 d. H 1	Flore, Thomas, J. Yin
17th August	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	
31st August	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 0	
7th Sept	Wesley	H 9 d. W 0	
14th Sept	Christchurch	H 1 drew CC 1	



Interstate Carnival Success

The 32nd annual Interstate Carnival was held in Perth this year. The visitors from Victoria (Camberwell Boys Grammar and Camberwell Girls Grammar) and South Australia (Scotch College) were billeted with members of Hale and St Mary's. In excess of 160 boys and girls took part in the week long celebration of sport and goodwill.

The week commenced with a formal opening in the Memorial Hall, where we were entertained by the amusing anecdotes of Basil Zempilas. Also included during the week was a film night, a quiz night, night basketball and netball fixtures, plus ample time to indulge in the various cultural pursuits of Perth. The farewell dinner concluded proceedings and

incorporated the announcements of the "All Star" teams and the presentations made with a reflection on the week that was.

The girls competed in hockey, basketball and netball. St Mary's Anglican Girls School again proved too strong in hockey for their opponents. Newcomers, Camberwell Anglican Girls Grammar, showed outstanding all round strength and skill to win both the netball and basketball shields.

The boys basketball proved to be the most even of the competitions, with each of the three schools winning matches. Hale finally emerged victorious, having won three of their four matches. Rhys Johnson, Michael Wenham and Dane Chandler were

named in the All Stars team. Dane was also named as the week's most valuable player for Hale.

In the football competition, Hale easily accounted for an injury and illness depleted Scotch College in both games. Camberwell provided spirited opposition in the first game, with the Hale team having to come from behind in the last quarter to win. Hale comfortably won the second match against Camberwell, and so retained the Fisher Plate. Courtney Ackland was named player of the week for Hale, and was named in the All Stars football team along with Digby Morrell, Ian Collins, Nick Butler, Sheay Kent, Duane Barrows, Richard Waugh, Miles Henderson, Ashley Clancy and Ryan Pedler.

Dan Collins.

Squash



Left: 1st Squash

Back Row (Left to right): Aaron Bond, Matthew Knee, Benjamin Thomas

Front Row: Mark Sheffield, Mr D. Alderson, Adam Zborowski

Below: 2nd Squash

Back Row (Left to right): Stan Stamopoulos, John Weijers, Matthew Bradley

Front Row: Anthony Martin, Mr D. Alderson, Jock Campbell





1ST XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row (Left To Right): Kasey Green, Jeremy Lloyd, Michael Cooper, Ashley Clancy, Nicholas Kirkbride, Peter Beck, Duane Barrows, Courtney Ackland.

Second Row: Mr S. Bogunovich, Nicholas Butler, Travis Redfern, Sheay Kent, Juan Baker, Samuel Berridge, Daniel Bayman, Mark Williams, Richard Waugh, Aaron Hillier, Mr P. Mayne

Front Row: Miles Henderson, Nathan Watson, Ian Collins, Adam Lange (Captain), Mr G. Lange, Digby Morrell, Andrew Chilcott, Ryan Pedler.

Absent: Tich Lange



1ST XI HOCKEY

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr I. Biddle, Charles Suttie, Nathan Moyes, Joshua Mann, Richard Devlin, Timothy Graham, Casey Molenda, Donald Mercer, Mr M. Jordan

Front Row: Gregg Speyers, Terrence Chua, James Osborne, Chan Cheah (Captain), Matthew Goucke, Dylan Lindsay.



1st XV RUGBY

Back Row (Left to Right): Dale Morrell, Richard Freebairn, Justin De Meillon, Dominick Hollinshead, Timothy Donaldson, Nicholas Laing, James Barnes, Ryan King.

Second Row: Mr T. Mitchell (Coach), Craig Baumanis, Stuart Johnson, Jason Palasin, Jamie Mulroney, Luke Forgione, Richard Levit, Mr J. Wallman, Mr E. Groughan.

Front Row: Stuart Counsel, Adam Zborowski, Simon Davis, Jayden Wallis, Andrew Creasy (Captain), Michael Baumanis, Robert Moynan, Theo Kailis, Philip Lawless.



1st XI SOCCER

Back Row (Left to Right): Yo Hashimoto, Michael Thompson, Brett Wilkinson, Adam Verhagen, Benjamin Vautier.

Second Row: Mr R. Kelley, Jason Mildon, Brett Masters, Adrian Gasteviski, David Naoum, Craig Foggo, Peter Bradley.

Front Row: Riyaz DeSouza, Steven Naoum, Ryan Willsher (Captain), Scott Relf, Richie Kanchanavivat.



SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row (Left to Right): Rowan Butler, Roger Forsyth, Eric Voss, Luke Stagoll, Stephen Philpott.

Second Row: Mr P. Crosbie, Stephen Mockford, Rowan Sutherland, Matthew Major, David Johnston, Geoffrey Richards, Michael Ceber, Alexander Craven, Stuart Pearce.

Front Row: Bryn Doggett, Mark Rozlapa, Mark Connell, Andrew Jenkin (Captain), Ian Pritchard, Robert Porzig.



HALE/STMARY'S ORCHESTRA.

Fifth Row: Gareth Smith, Daniel Estrin, Wesley Huupponen, Jason Kidd, Daniel Hewitt, Paul Isaachsen, Robert Powell.

Fourth Row: Shannon Medhurst, Lucy Treleaven, Louise Kennedy, Jessica Walker, Davin Huupponen, Alison James, Annalise MacNelly, Peter Kaye.

Third Row: Vanessa Powell, Asher Brodie, Christina Katsimbardis, Carolyn James, Rachel Lam, Elizabeth Kennedy, Claire Sharpe.

Second Row: Edward Mendelson, Jeanette Teh, David Watt, Michael Tan, Stuart Watt, Yuki Watanabe, Andrew Jones.

Front Row (Left to Right): Bradley Milne, Joanna Potter, Laurence Kozlowski,

Mr P. Hopkins, Jessica Blake, Deanne Anastasas, Philippa Quarles.



HALE/ST MARY'S CONCERT BAND

Fifth Row: Bradley Harvey, Julian Simpson, Courtenay Greig, Liam Smith, Paul Isaachsen, David Benson, Andrew Steers, Ryan Wallace, Geoffrey Ellett, Louis Van Copenhagen, Wesley Huupponen, Cameron Prosser.

Fourth Row: Simon Fisenden, Kerry Williams, Harry Oliff, Kirsten Payne, Lisa Riley, Kylie Wheeler, Davinder Sandhu, Graham Pilcher, Zoe Stone, Sally Stewart, Anand Menon.

Third Row: Anna Grace, Courtney Pitman, Sam Mendelson, Nicholas Lake, Andrew Pilcher, Rhys Walters, Ian Goh, Amy Hope, Sarah Davies, Jessica Tapley.

Second Row: Caitlin O'Loughlin, Kylie Miller, Amber Glenister, Lucy Treleaven, Sheryn Coaker, Lauren Moss, Ashleigh Lyford, Christine Sheppard, Belinda Terry, Verity Oliff, Lauren Kingdon, Shea Wilson, Emily Wong.

Front Row (Left to Right): Kristy Cameron, Connie Krestensen, Benjamin Greagh, Christopher Bartlett, Mr P. Venables, Mr K. Harrison, Jason Foo, Emma Craven, Claire Willsler, Yancey Wilson.

Young Achievers

Hale's Young Achievers, YACE, jointly sponsored by Floreat Rotary and Hale, this year set out with high spirits and a willingness to learn. Early problems with our product led to a decline in this situation. Our first choice of product was to print slogans for coffee mugs and, whilst this sounds like a good idea, problems with the paint led to this falling through. Consequently, the spirit of the company fell and when our final product choice, personalised books for young children, was decided on, many of the company's members were quite dejected. Nevertheless we persevered and whilst the company did not make a profit on paper, the experience opened many a person's eyes to the fact that companies do not run themselves.

On behalf of YACE I would like to thank John Stanley, Max Madaris and Peter McSkimming from Floreat Rotary for their endless time and advice. Thanks must also go to Mr McKinney and Mr Weston for their time in helping the group.

Niall Wells
Managing Director YACE



Young Achievers Australia Program

Back Row (Left to Right): Bradley Steane, Andre Djuliansah, Andrew Jackson, Lawrence Aphorp, David Lyon, Simon Durston, Thomas Williams, Benjamin Jeffrey.
Front Row: James Cornell, Jason Davis, Donald Mercer, Niall Wells, Anthony Martin, Christian Jensen.

International Students' Association

1995 saw the beginning of the International Students' Association. For decades, international students led a quiet existence with hardly any initiative for encouraging multiculturalism in Hale. This year, Mr Ian Biddle, fresh from retirement as a Parry Housemaster, opted to co-ordinate Hale's first International

Students' Association. With a pioneering Council to organise activities and outings, the association looked set for a year of success. However, of the many activities planned, only very few materialised because many teething problems were experienced. Besides this, there were also several

new activities involved with the school. The most memorable being the International Students' Association versus the First XI Soccer team. This was one of the first positive steps towards integrating foreign students into Australian lives and needless to say, this event will be an annual one, with a plaque awarded to the winning team.

With students mainly from South East Asia, the Asia-Pacific and even Europe, the association has provided for much encouragement to adapt to the initially different Australian way of life. Much can be learnt and done with this association in the future and I encourage and challenge future Councils to continue this symbolic cause towards the merging of our cultures.

Much gratitude must be given to Mr Biddle who guided the association along its first steps and also to the many different boys who constitute this association for their co-operation throughout this year. On behalf of the Council, I would like to wish the International Students' Association all the very best in the future.

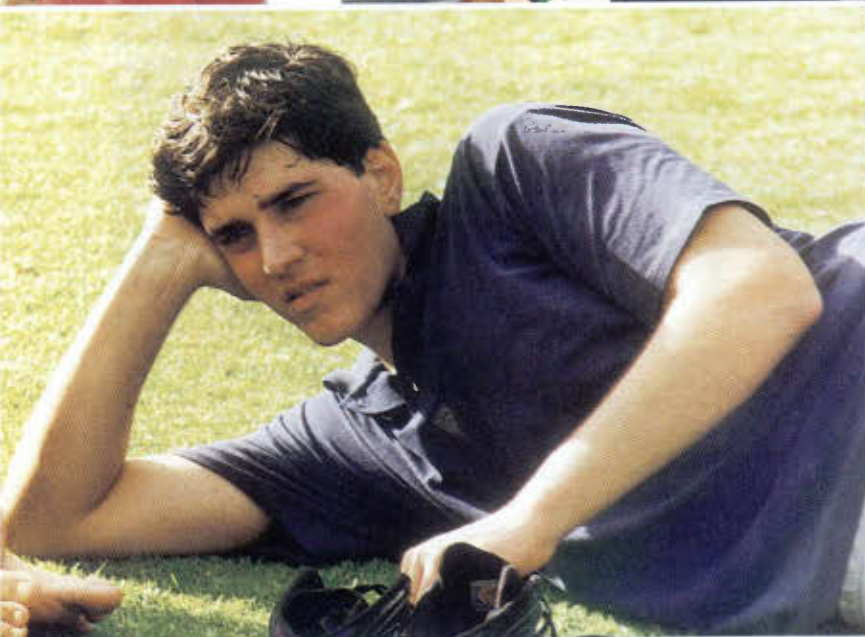
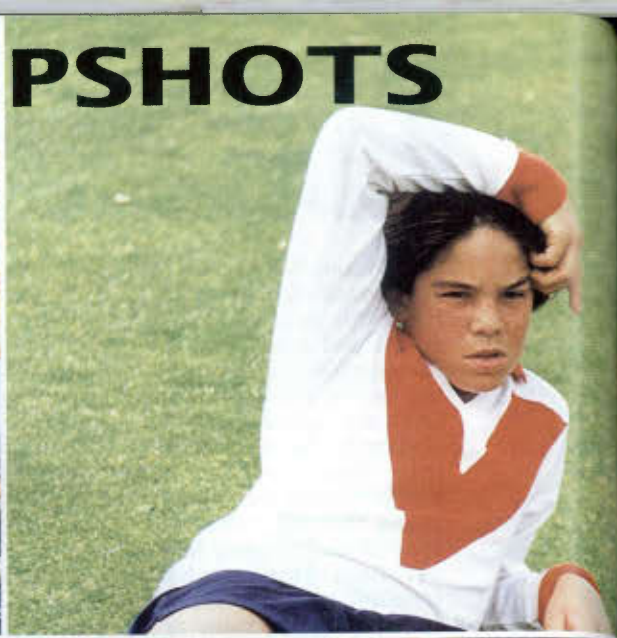
Edwin Lim
Council Member '96



International Students Association

Back row (Left to right): Alvin Hosanna, Greg Ong, Brendan Low, David Tan
Third Row: Avin Jobanputra, Ronny Yong, Jacky Khiani, Benjamin Vautier, Yo Hashimoto, Dhananjay Sharma, Jackson Teo, Yusuke Tsubone, Roshan Sadarangani, Khairul Aziz
Second Row: Jaifuddin Mohidin, Richie Kanchanavivat, Brian Low, Dheeraj Tolani, Edwin Lim, Paul Pandjaitan, Andre Djuliansah, Mr I. Biddle
Front Row: Roy Hassan, Yohannes Djamaludin, Aria Latief (President), Arun Babani, Rishi Melwani, Ashish Keswani, Suraj Melwani, Ben Sapayanon

STUDENT SNAPSHOTS



Debating

1996 was a particularly successful and rewarding year for the Hale School Debating Society. Head coach, Mr Goldsmith, was this year assisted by two of the newest members of staff, Ms Williams and Mr Parish, who helped to coach the ever-increasing number of Hale debaters. This year, fifty-five boys debated for the school. The teams have, on the whole, been committed and have prepared well for their debates. This dedication has produced a consistently high standard of debating throughout the year, including some outstanding performances, particularly among the Year 8 and Year 11 groups. The standard of debating throughout the competition is steadily improving, making debating a more challenging and thus rewarding experience.

The debating "pre-season" in term one this year was again provided by a series of social debates against St Mary's, Methodist Ladies' College and Perth College. The debates ranged from the humorous to the near impossible and the mood of the debating was often light-hearted. These debates gave the Year 11 debaters their first taste of points of information and reply speeches and provided a vehicle through which the Year 8's could put the large amounts of theory with which they were confronted into practice.

The Western Australian Debating League Competition.

The five preliminary rounds of this year's Western Australian Debating League (WADL) competition began in the latter stages of term one and continued throughout term two. It was one of Hale's most successful seasons, as we saw 4 of the 9 teams we entered, reach the final series in their division.

For the first time in approximately a decade, the competition was open to Year 8 debaters and the newest members of the debating society spoke with distinction. The Year 8A team of James Holborn, Chris Pearce, Tom Shaw, Chris Bailey, Ted Simpson and Brett McLarty acquitted themselves particularly well. Faced with topics ranging from "That there should be more Shakespeares than Einsteins" to "That the Simpsons are a good family," this resourceful team proved a debating force to win four of their five debates, losing only one debate on the negative of the topic "That boys need more help than girls."

Having performed to consistently high standards through the preliminary competition this team



Year 11

Back row (Left to right): Duncan Purtill, Richard Flanagan, Adam Sharpe, Ashley Shilkin, Rhys Walters, Conor Hagan, Christopher Pigott, Mr B. Goldsmith

Front row: Ms J. Williams, Harry Oliff, Ian Garbutt, David Benson, Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson

qualified for the finals round. With their skills continually improving, they won their quarter-finals and semi-finals against Perth College and Saint Hilda's. After around 16 weeks since their first debate of the competition, they had reached the grand final which was held at the Cottesloe Civic Centre. They debated against Seton College, and in a very high quality debate, the team was defeated in a split decision (3-2). All of the speakers were warmly praised for their well-developed debating skills and strong preparation.

The Year 8B team consisted of Steven Cameron, Kavi Hathiramani, Tameem Khader, Philip Martin, Andrew Wheadon, Chris Bowtell and David Dembo. They showed themselves to be reliable debaters and successfully convinced the adjudicator "That school uniform should not be compulsory" and "That education is the key to success," thus winning two debates. Boys in this team proved themselves to be most willing to give of their time and assist each other, even as reserves. In this team were some of the most improved debaters at Hale.

The two Year 9 teams put in consistent efforts this year in what proved to be a very demanding competition. The 9A team consisted of Tim Beckett, Paul Sharp, Michael Stokes, Matthew Cornell, Adrian Lee and Conor Young. This team successfully argued "That advertising is a curse" and "That liberty is better than security" and by the end of the season had won two debates. Their strong technique in debating should give them confidence leading into Year 10.

The Year 9B team of Andrew McLagan, Julian Gray, Matthew Harrington, Jarrod Ninnis and Adam

Paikos produced a number of fine speakers this year. They proved the topic that "Our world is in safe hands" and "That science is out of control" while disproving the notion "That life is harder for us than it was for our parents" to win three of their debates. Thus, with strong performances in the junior years, the Debating Society can be confident of a successful future.

The Year 10 team, the seniors of the junior division, comprised Paul Isaachsen, Hugo Leith, Tim Clay and Ben Spagnolo and were coached by Ms Williams. This Year 10 team was a particularly strong one, and after losing their first debate they finished the WADL season with four straight wins. Their biggest winning margin of six points came fittingly in the debate "That silence is the language of violence." After their strong performance in the preliminary rounds they moved on to a final round play-off where they encountered a Churchlands Senior High School side. Despite drawing the more difficult negative side of the topic "That we should never give in to terrorism," the team members performed strongly, but were narrowly defeated in a high calibre debate. With such success already from this team, we expect their entry into the senior division and a new format to be smooth, and their debating future bright.

The Year 11A team of David Benson, Wesley Huupponen, Harry Oliff and Ian Garbutt, under the direction of Mr Parish, showed similar success to their counterparts in Year 10. They quickly adapted to the impromptu format that was adopted from round three of the competition. By the end of the round-robin competition they had won four of their five debates. After winning in



Year 10

Left to Right: Julian Grigor, Timothy Clay, Ms J. Williams, Paul Isaachsen, Ben Spagnolo, Hugo Leith

the round of eight and four, they lost their semi-final. They will be looking to go two steps further next year!

The Year 11B team of Adam Sharpe, Ash Shilkin, Duncan Purtill, Chris Pigott, Rhys Walters, Conor Hagan and Stuart Connor were generally well-prepared and produced some outstanding individual performances. A lack of experience and initial difficulty in adjusting to the new impromptu format meant that only two debates were won against often more experienced opposition. However, a great deal was learnt by the team members during the WADL season that can be put to use in their final year of debating at Hale.

The Year 11/12B team comprised of Edwin Lim, Matthew Major, Sam Mendelson and Richard Flanagan. They spoke well this season to win three debates. Perhaps the strength of this team was the successful mixing of speakers with very different styles. The ever-reliable Edwin Lim has greatly improved his speaking skills, especially in terms of the presentation of matter. Matthew Major has shown himself to be a competent speaker who has gained in confidence throughout his debating career. The flamboyant Sam Mendelson made several fluent and witty speeches and showed himself to be able to easily adapt to any role. Richard Flanagan's quiet, informal style with his humorous flair, ensured the roundness of this team.

The Year 11/12A team of Matthew Potter, Jason Palasin, Ryan King, Simon Davis, Daniel Hewitt, Ash Shilkin and Charles Suttie went from strength to strength this season. After losing their first debate, they found their rhythm and went on to win the next four matches of the round-robin competition. This record earned them a place in the

final series where they were defeated in their octo-final. The strong leadership and success of the Year 12s is one of the factors that has contributed greatly to this season's success.

State Team Trials

On the 28th of April, during the running of the WADL Competition, the State Team Trials were held at Perth College. Hale had four representatives at the trials, namely Matthew Potter, Simon Davis, Ian Garbutt and Ash Shilkin. Ian Garbutt was named in the final twelve from which the West Australian team was selected, but was not one of the five selected to go to Sydney for the National Schools Championships.

Osborne Park Rotary Challenge Debate

For the second year, the Osborne Park Rotary Club organised a debate in the Legislative Council Chamber

of State Parliament where the handsome cup provided by the club in 1995 would be contested.

Again Hale, the holders of the cup, were opposed by a team from Newman Senior College. The Osborne Park Rotary Club made the occasion a club meeting and an audience of approximately forty-five saw a high quality debate which centred on the issue of migration to Australia. The WADL adjudicator gave the debate - albeit narrowly - to Hale. Rotary representatives presented our combined Year 11/12 team consisting of David Benson, Matthew Potter and Simon Davis with the suitably engraved cup at an assembly late in term three.

The Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia Debating Competition

The intensive five week season of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia Debating Competition (affectionately known by debaters as the AHISA competition) for 1996 started on Wednesday August 7th.

After their phenomenal success in the WADL Competition, the Year 8A side of James Holborn, Chris Pearce, Tom Shaw and Chris Bailey once again showed their debating prowess in the AHISA Competition. They convinced their audience on the controversial notion "That euthanasia should be made legal" along with the notion "That schooling hinders education" (which, after hundreds of hours of school, worried me greatly) to win three of their debates.



Year 9

Back Row (Left to Right): Matthew Cornell, Mr B. Goldsmith, Julian Gray, Paul Sharp, Timothy Beckett

Front Row: Michael Stokes, Adrian Lee, Adam Paikos

The Year 8B team consisted of Steven Cameron, Ted Simpson, Andrew Wheadon and Brett McLarty. These young debaters demonstrated "That the V chip is a victory" and were certainly unlucky to have won only one debate. This team however has gained valuable experience from this season which will become evident when they begin debating in next year's competition.

The Year 9 team in the AHISA Competition was Tim Beckett, Paul Sharp, Michael Stokes, Matthew Cornell, Adrian Lee, Andrew McLagan, Julian Gray and Adam Paikos. This team was one the success stories of the season. Its members showed a marked improvement in their debating skills. They achieved three wins against often skilful opposition. They affirmed the controversial notions "That Aborigines are now the masters of their own destiny" and "That the republic is a dead issue" while disproving the suggestion "That we should break the test tubes," among their AHISA encounters.

The Year 10 team of Julian Grigor, Hugo Leith, Tim Clay and Ben Spagnolo maintained their high standard of debating. They won four of their five debates, understandably losing the argument "That the world was better during the Cold War." Their fine season received high praise from their coach, Ms Williams, who summed up their performance collectively by saying "The team has improved greatly, learning the importance of a team theme. Their debating manner and method are strong and the next season will see them focusing on matter - so that they can gain even more success."

After a good start to the debating year, the Year 11A team, consisting of David Benson, Sam Mendelson, Harry Oliff and Ian Garbutt, had a disappointing season's conclusion. Having won their first two debates for the AHISA season, prior engagements, sickness and misunderstood communication combined to produce two forfeits. Although they won a creditable three of their five debates, this does not realistically indicate the team's ability, and better organisation should lead to an even more favourable record next season.

The Year 11B comprised Adam Sharpe, Ash Shilkin, Duncan Purtil, Chad Scott, Chris Pigott and Richard Flanagan. This team produced a few outstanding performances but again inexperience proved the telling factor. The team won two of their five debates, but this does not represent the efforts and willingness of the students, who should enjoy greater success in the future.

The Year 12 side of Matthew Potter, Jason Palasin, Ryan King, Simon Davis, Matthew Major and Edwin Lim (often with moral support provided by James Magnus and Craig James) enjoyed a successful end to their debating career at Hale. Matthew and Simon, in particular, rebutted opposition arguments enthusiastically, and rarely lacked confidence in their own case. They convincingly won all five debates and once again provided encouragement for the junior debaters.

The junior members of the Debating Society thank the Co-Captains of Debating for 1996, Matthew Potter and Simon Davis and the other Year

12 debaters for their support and encouragement. We wish them the best of luck for the future, *especially* in their tertiary debating careers!

The most important achievement this season was the development of the skills of each debater and the level of co-operation and friendship shown by members of the Debating Society. The win-loss records for each team do not ever adequately reflect the time and effort put into each debate by the students and coaches. The many successes of the season however, have been well deserved and encouraging. Such achievements give strong signs that Hale School's Debating Society will continue to produce confident debaters that can quickly produce a logical argument for any topic.

The whole society thanks Mr Goldsmith for his encouragement and organisational work. We thank the group of parents who consistently supported various teams. Our best wishes to Ms Williams who will be leaving the school at year's end and many thanks to Mr Goldsmith, Ms Williams and Mr Parish for the patience they have shown and the invaluable advice they have given throughout the 1996 debating season. Without their organisation and help, the season could not have been the success it was.

Symbols Are Now Awarded To:

Matthew Potter, Simon Davis, Ryan King, Jason Palasin, Edwin Lim, Matthew Major, Sam Mendelson, Ian Garbutt

Adam Sharpe.



Year 8

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrew Wheadon, Christopher Bowtell, Edward Simpson, Steven Cameron, Mr B. Goldsmith, Brett McLarty

Front Row: James Holborn, Christopher Bailey, Christopher Pearce, Thomas Shaw

Mock Trial

Year 12

Boasting the likes of Simon Ford, Matt Potter, Rowan Sutherland, Simon Davis, Ryan King and some Year 11s, the Hale Senior Team was looking forward to another explosive year. However, despite our coherent arguments and polite abuse, the team was clearly let down by their lack of preparation, resulting in us losing all of the trials and all the clients that we defended were charged guilty.

Thankfully, this year Matt refrained from any tearful theatrics in the witness box, and was especially effective when he got excited

Mock Trial

because the opposition couldn't decipher his accent (a smooth mixture of American, English, New Zealand and a merino lamb). Rowan was vague and irrelevant as always, and Ryan was methodical but incessantly boring. Simon Ford performed admirably when, due to a bout of uncontrollable vomiting, Ryan couldn't join us, and Simon had to vacate his traditional position as solicitor and become a barrister - needless to say he asked a lot of questions, but unfortunately they were to the judge, not the opposition witness.

Thanks must go to Miss Leiper who was tremendously supportive, and was kind enough to tell us on the



Mock Trial Year 12: Jason Palasin, Ryan King, Simon Davis, Ms P. Leiper, Matthew Potter, Rowan Sutherland



Mock Trial Year 11

Back Row (Left to Right): Ian Garbutt, Wesley Huupponen, Charles Suttie, Matthew Goldfinch, Jock Campbell

Front Row: James Cornell, David Benson, Ms P. Leiper, Paul Clark, Sam Mendelson

last night that we were all "arrogant" and "would go no where".

Simon Davis

[Ed. Note: Miss Leiper vehemently denies making the above comment]

Year 11

1996 was only a short season in the Mock Trial competition for Hale with the Hale team being defeated in both our trials, not advancing to the finals. In our first trial a relatively inexperienced Hale team competed against Kingsway College as the defence for Clement Brown, a stressed and lonely individual who was caught shoplifting a magazine. The Hale team only lost by a small margin but nevertheless poor old Clement ended up doing time at Casuarina.

In our second trial against Carmel College, where the Hale team appeared more confident against this all female team, we represented the victim of an accident at an

amusement park. As the opposition "ummm" and "ahhhhed" we were certain we were staring victory in the face. This unfortunately was not to be and to our dismay we lost by a solitary point, leaving our client with heartache and unpaid medical bills.

Matthew Goldfinch.

Year 10

This year, the year 10 Mock Trial team consisted of Julian Grigor, Ben Spagnolo, Hugo Leith and Tim Clay. In the first Mock Trial, the Year 10s came up against Kingsway College 3. We were defending a man who stole 3 magazines. Tim Clay performed well as a witness, however the team lost.

In the second Mock Trial, the team came up against the polished Kingsway College 1. In a civil case, Hale acted for an amusement park that was being sued for negligence. Ben Spagnolo performed well as a barrister and Julian Grigor as a wit-

ness. Unfortunately, we lost again.

In the final Mock Trial, Hale came up against Kingsway College 3 again. We acted for a smash repairer being accused of handling stolen cars. Alex Craven performed well as a witness as did Hugo Leith as a barrister. Sadly for the client, we lost again.

While the Year 10's had no successes this year, they have been provided with valuable experience for next year.

Tim Clay.

Symbols Are Now Awarded To:

David Benson, Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson, Simon Davis, Ryan King, Matthew Potter, Simon Ford, Jason Palasin, Rowan Sutherland.



Year 10 Mock Trial

Back Row (Left to Right): Timothy Clay, Julian Grigor, Alexander Craven

Front Row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Ms P. Leiper, Hugo Leith.

United Nations Youth Association

The United Nations Youth Association conducts a number of competitions each year which involve students around Australia in becoming acquainted with the numerous roles of the United Nations. Students with an interest in public speaking and debating in particular, can compete in teams or as individuals in different competitions.

The Hammarskjold Trophy Competition is one where students compete in teams of three, representing a country at a mock Security Council session. Hale entered a year twelve team consisting of Matthew Potter, Simon Davis and Ryan King, a year eleven team consisting of Charles Suttie, David Benson and Wesley Huupponen, and a year ten team consisting of Tim Clay, Hugo Leith and Peter Kaye. Both the year twelve and the year eleven team were selected for the final which was held at Parliament House. The year twelve team used their well honed debating skills to the fullest and, as representatives of China, won the competition. They were presented with the trophy at a school assembly.

All three members of the year twelve team entered the State conference competition where they represented individual countries. They each proved their worth by being selected to represent WA in the 1996 United Nations Youth Organisation Conference, which was held in Perth from 7-14 July. They joined over 100 other delegates and observers from

all over Australia (and one from New Zealand), at St Thomas More College, UWA, where they resided for the week. Each delegate was assigned a country which they represented for the conference.

The hectic schedule included a variety of guest speakers, mock councils, workshops, cultural outings and festivities. Delegates were lucky enough to be addressed by a large number of speakers such as Kim Beazley, Natasha Stott, Despoja, Jo Valentine and Justice Michael Kirby. Topics ranged from the inefficiencies of the UN system to the nuclear bomb. There were two sittings of the Security Council and ECOSOC in which each country voiced its views. The culmination of the week was the General Assembly, in which all the delegates took part. The resolutions that the councils agreed on have been sent to and acknowledged by the Department of Foreign Affairs.

As part of the Perth contingent, the three boys had to act as guides for the other delegates, who were keen to try anything Perth had to offer. Groups were taken on excursions to infamous tourist attractions such as the Zoo, Underwater World and Kings Park. However, many fell victim to some of Perth's more enticing attractions such as Northbridge and Fremantle. Under the responsible guidance of Old Haleians Craig Edwards and Jeremy Beckett (both were observers for the conference) our boys performed



From left: Ryan King, Matthew Potter and Simon Davis

admirably. Craig displayed the flash new wardrobe that he has acquired since studying Law at UWA, while Jeremy proved that the Dux of the School isn't necessarily the most intelligent person! The highlight of the week was the ball, in which delegates and observers were treated to dinner and dancing.

It ended up being a great week in which every one had a great time and little sleep. As well as being a great educational experience, a large number of close friendships were formed and many delegates plan to continue their involvement with UNYA.

Simon Davis



Club Cicero

Back Row (Left to Right): Tich Lange, Courtney Ackland, Adam Lange, Nicholas Laing, Daniel Sweet

Third Row: Peter Galopoulos, Kasey Green, Peter Beck, Nicholas Kirkbride, Gregg Speyers, Adam Kent

Second Row: Edwin Lim, Simon Davis, Marshall Varley, Robert Porzig, Oliver Proud, Ian Collins

First Row: Richard Waugh, Nicholas Butler, Matthew Goucke, Michael Wenham



Performing Arts

Hot Properties: A new Theatre Arts Initiative.

Late last year our drama master, obviously short of something better to do with his time, was scrounging around the throw out bin at the rear of the Opera Company Workshops. He is often seen lurking about there, dressed in a trench coat glancing furtively about. He claims that he often picks up unusual props and costumes for the school however we have our suspicions. Certainly his office tends to look like a cross between a museum and the local tip.

Anyway, he came across a huge pile of furniture, unmarked boxes and magazines in plain brown wrappers in the back of the warehouse, all covered in dust and rat droppings. Instantly, his beady little eyes lit up. This was it, El Dorado, the junk pile to end all junk piles!!! A few enquires revealed the fact that it was government property being cared for with the fastidious attention to detail for which the public service is renowned.

Our intrepid master squared his diminutive shoulders and faced the labyrinthine corridors of power in a quest to relieve said public servants of their onerous duty of care for this pile of theatrical detritus. After six months negotiation, three weeks work with pick and shovel prizing the pile apart, six journeys in a truck, three months of listening to Adrian Arnold, Hale's theatre technician, grumbling about where to store all this "c***p" we now boast one of the finest collections of theatre props of any school in the city.

Not only that, but with some of the trickiest financial footwork since WA Inc, a sizeable extension has been built on the original scene shed in the grounds compound. The extension provides storage upstairs for said props, storage and parking

downstairs for the outdoor education trailers, a proper luncheon room for the grounds staff and grey hairs for the bean counters in the office who still haven't quite worked out how the drama master got away with it!!!

Anyway, should you be looking for a set of convict shackles and a few whips to make your next social gathering more interesting or world war two gas masks to assist with large scale bank withdrawals please pop in to Hot Properties or see your local drama master, if you can find him!!!

Performing Arts Clubs and Societies.

Late last year the Hale School Circus Troupe, the Halequins were invited to participate in the Channel Seven Christmas Pageant. I asked the Headmaster if he thought it appropriate that the school should be represented at such a public event by a group of unicyclists and jugglers. His prompt response was that Hale was about diversity and individuality and you can't get much more diverse than to have a circus troupe, mime troupe and magic club!!

All three clubs have grown numerically and in the level of skills the students are showing. The Halequins are constantly being asked to perform at public events and since the pageant have performed at the Art Rage Festival, Claisebrooke Festival, St Mary's fete, Dowerin Field Day and the Royal Show. Members of the troupe have been invited to join the recently established W.A. Academy of Circus and three students have created their own performance group which has already performed at libraries and schools.

The same story applies to the Magic Club where senior boys have assisted in the management of the club, done outside performances in schools and

have been invited to join the W.A. Chapter of the Magic Circle. Two students are creating their own show and actively seeking work at shopping centres and birthday parties.

The mime troupe has continued to provide entertainment at the various music concerts at Hale and at public events such as the Art Rage Festival and the Dowerin Field Day.

Parents of boys involved in these programmes often express their gratitude for the enhanced self confidence they feel their sons have developed through participating. More importantly both staff and the general student body accept these clubs as just another part of the rich variety of options available at the school.

House Drama Report.

Each year I jot down some remarks about House Drama which generally follow the obvious direction such as how wonderful everyone was, how hard everyone worked and how pleasing it was to see the lads commitment, leadership, energy and enthusiasm.

Those comments hold good for this year as well. Full houses, some students keen enough to attend all three nights of performances, a generally high standard of presentation, some very courageous performances and difficult content attempted, inordinately long hours of work supervising, encouraging, cajoling and berating and that indefinable sense of satisfaction and achievement at the end.

So what?????

Well I am not sure. This is a watershed. A point at which the next step has to be considered if there is to be any growth. I would like to see the boys taking on a greater role in the technical management of the project. In other schools that attempt a one act day play festivals like this, the staff have little to do with directing or set construction. Certainly the standard is not generally as high as that which we are currently achieving, however the ownership of the project is the students and the depth of learning and personal growth is greater.

In watching our lads I sense their reliance on having so much done for them, and their inexperience in organisation and leadership can cause some difficulties when asking younger students to respond positively. Possibly it is time to start pulling out the props, time to risk entrusting the boys with greater authority and a time to be willing to accept a little less polish in the final product in return for some equally important personal development.

Chris Rutter



Drama Colours - Back (left to right): Conor Hagan, Matthew Potter, Paul Gilman.
Front: Christopher Pigott, Michael Lewis, Richard Flanagan.
Absent: James Magnus, Stephen Feast.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Only fools (and possibly horses?) would contemplate rehearsing Open Air Shakespearian during an Australian February. Or perhaps in any country in any month – the Perth heat is merely an additional challenge in already very daunting circumstances.

It seems deceptively easy in the early stages: careful coaching on the speaking of lines, on a one to one basis, is straight forward enough. But rehearsing all the moves, exits, entries, fights, dances and chases that bring the story alive – that's a different story altogether. For a start there is the space. With an indoor theatre you know where you are: you're either on stage or hidden back stage. In natural surroundings, outside, you can remain visible for miles as you walk away from the action. And if you are not visible, at night, it's because there is no light. In these circumstances you may well fall into a ditch, walk into a tree, or trip over a log as you try to find you're way round to your next point of entry.

For a director, the most trying aspect of it all is that your cast is often out of hearing. You put up screens of leaves or wooden panels to keep the actors out of sight behind the immediate acting area, and that is where most of your cast has to be, unless they are required to enter through the audience, ride on in triumph from the far distance, or abseil down from the treetops.

But once behind that masking material they cannot see the director and can scarcely hear him. If there's a wind, or if (as is usually the case) they are chatting to each other out of sight, then they can't hear him at all. The sound amplification equipment, in the nature of things, is seldom in place until the last day or time of rehearsal, so the director has to burst a blood vessel bellowing instructions to his hidden cast, who don't hear him, and so ignore all he says. A loud whistle can be of help, but life in nearby boarding houses (already subject to maddening interruption as actors try to project their lines) is rendered intolerable if shrill whistles keep blasting off as well – as if a course for bad tempered referees was in full swing just outside the open windows.

So the rehearsals are held up over and over again while the cast is asked, ordered, and eventually yelled at to pay attention, as the

directors lungs are stretched to the utmost, organising a complicated series of entries in a curtain call.

Then there are the incidental hazards. Mozzies are perhaps the worst, or at least the most persistent. But here at Hale we've had 2 actors stung by bees, ants biting their way up the directors underwear, and kookaburras deafening everyone around with wild outbreaks of laughter. In other open air shows – (I've been directing plays outside since the wet English summer of 1950) – I've known a plague of hornets, stray cats making love on the stage in the middle of a scene, thunderstorms drowning the actors and water causing a coach of Princesses to stick in the mud so the horses couldn't move it – and then we had to get the Princesses and the front row of the audience to push the thing off stage before the show could proceed!

It's unpredictable, an open air show. Horses will foul the stage at the drop of a pat, winds will blow down branches on the actors heads and loud aircraft's will drown out all that is being said for minutes on end. I've known a portly stage manager, working a special "effect", to fall out of a tall tree, and have to be rushed to hospital in mid-show.

It's best to expect the worst. It may not happen of course. And when it doesn't, you feel great. But if it does, it brings all the adrenalin of the shock, into the play and presents a great challenge to all concerned.

At present "Midsummer Night's Dream" hasn't been too badly treated by the elements, but I write with several days of rehearsal yet to come. So all I can do is keep my fingers crossed, and in the meantime be thankful for Chris Rutter, Adrian Arnold, and all their long suffering assistants who labour away for hours, to provide temporary light for night rehearsals; to make, collect, arrange and store innumerable props; to build the framework for the masking material to go on and then to gather and secure all the branches needed to hide waiting actors from the audience. To rake up leaves, drag logs, construct ponds, remove heavy or awkward obstacles and to sort out all the mess that actors tend to leave behind.

To them, to the indefatigable costume helpers (under the inspired energy of Elizabeth Lawrence), the makers of masks (notably Mrs Pfister and Miss Holmes) the leaders of

horses and dogs, the patient parents who have to put up with their lives being disrupted for weeks, and the actors themselves – badgered by the stage manager, pestered by costume and prop people and constantly put through the hoop by demands by the director to all those involved, I can only offer my respect, my admiration, and my gratitude.

It's a very fraught undertaking, an open air show and requires much cheerful endurance of burdens. Everyone involved in this show has given unselfishly to make the production possible. I salute a fine team, from eldest to youngest.

Michael Charlesworth

Drama Symbols are already held by:

James Magnus, Ryan King, Matthew Potter, Stephen Feast, Richard Flanagan, Paul Gilman, Conor Hagan, Brad McCallum, Dale Morrell, Chris Pigott, Adam Lange.

Drama Symbols are now awarded to:

Cameron Donald, Jason Kidd, Trent Jones, Darren Taylor, Michael Haynes, Sam Mendelson, Stuart Pearse, Robert Powell, Niall Wells, Simon Fisenden, Courtenay Greig, Barton Magnus, Andrew Pilcher.

Drama Colours are now awarded to:

Michael Lewis, James Magnus, Matthew Potter, Stephen Feast, Richard Flanagan, Paul Gilman, Conor Hagan, Chris Pigott.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" A Student's Perspective.

It was refreshing to see such a young cast in a school production. Junior school kids made up the fairies although the pressures of the more advanced parts were left up to the experienced senior actors. Although the pressures of acting saw some junior school kids seek the safety of making cubby houses under the raked seating. As always St Mary's gave a strong performance.

Performing Arts

During the opening scenes of the play a keen eye would notice two shadowy figures apparently camouflaged sneaking up a tree and attaching themselves on safety ropes, spinning slowly, trying to keep still. Explosions and flying foxes added a touch of magic to the fairies. The dancing torch lights at the end of the play was very well done.

The play takes place in a dangerous part of the woods where soldiers who don't know there left from right

fall victim to goblins floundering in the pool. Congratulations to the designer of the flowers bouquets which proved indestructible when used as duelling swords and beating off over-eager St Mary's girls. An ass giving orders from a royal bean bag is something which only the director Mr Charlesworth could think up to give the play some humour.

The combination of Charlesworth and Rutter once again ensured the success of the play. Through skilful

editing, Charlesworth, without changing a single Shakespearian word, has produced a flowing play a mere 30% of its original length. (90 minutes) Charlesworth in collaboration with Shakespeare reveals to us the difficulties and revisions that go into making the play appeal to 'fair ladies'.

*Dan Garbutt,
Robert Powell*



Mime Troupe – Back Row (Left to Right): Barton Magnus, Simon Lacey, Matthew Jones, Blake Farrell.

Third Row: Adam Paikos, Matthew Harrington, Julian Gray, Warren Taylor.

Second Row: Michael Lewis, Lloyd Jenkins, Adam Harding, Christopher Farmer.

Front Row: Stephen Richards, Glen Panarese.



Circus Club juggler Richard Flanagan



Magic Club – Back Row (Left to Right): Darren Taylor, Robert Powell, Marcus Ford, Chad Hughes, Conor Hagan.

Third Row: Michael Lewis, Bradley Milne, Jason Kidd, Andrew Gibson, Glen Panarese, Blake Garner.

Second Row: Stuart Pearse, Daniel Steele, Christopher Jenour, Daniel Smith, James Barr.

Front Row: Trent Jones.

A Midsummer Night's Dream













YEAR 12 DEBATING

Back Row (Left To Right): Edwin Lim, Matthew Major, Ryan King
Seated: Jason Palasin, Mr B. Goldsmith, Matthew Potter, Simon Davis



CIRCUS SKILLS

Back Row (Left to Right): Barton Magnus, Michael Lewis, Andrew Blackburn.
Second Row: Andrew Wiklund, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Simon Lacey, Darren Taylor, Mark McPhee.
Front Row: Conor Hagan, Mr C. Rutter, Christopher Pigott, Richard Flanagan.

Rockclimbing Club



Rockclimbing Club

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Goater, Trevor Piggott, Liam Smith, Justin De Meillon, Roger Forsyth, Trent Leach, Jamie Smith.

Middle Row: Michael Down, Corey Atkinson, Andrew Wiklund, Ben Jeffrey, Jeremy Keall, David Jones, Paul Sharp, Andrew Ceber.

Front Row: Scott Jeffrey, Mark McPhee, Niall Wells, Robert Porzig, Brett McBriar, Owen Leach, Scott McBriar, Matthew Tompson, Robert Lake

The Hale Rock Climbing Club has seen another year of success in both the inter-school and private gym competitions. The Climbing Club, under the guidance of Mr Richard Goater, has recently become one of the most popular extra-curricular activities, with members numbering over 30.

Friday evenings at the Hale Gymnasium have become a hive of

activity. Many boys involved have gained considerable self confidence and have lost their fears of heights after trying their luck with the club.

The Club's activities this year have been varied included visiting several of Perth's new climbing gyms such as "WA Climbing Center" and "Rock Face". These trips kept the members in top form while Hale's new state-of-the-art climbing wall was being

completed. The new wall extends from the center of the south wall of Hale's Gymnasium, continuing through past the corner of the East Wall. Complete with a 'roof section' and vital 'overhangs' the new wall promises to keep Hale boys at the head of this exciting sport.

However, the highlight of the climbing calendar was the State Climbing Championships held for the fourth time at Hale School. The competition is the largest in terms of competitors in all of Australia. Competitors this year numbered over 200. Hale excelled by winning two of the three categories. The under 14s category was won by Matthew Tompson, while the under 16s category was won by David Jones. Members of the climbing club have also been successful in competitions outside the school, with David Jones winning four of the five 'Escalade' series competitions and earlier this year travelling to Sydney to be placed fourth in the National Junior Championships.

The club thanks Mr Goater for his time and organisation and looks forward to a great year of climbing in 1997.



Rockclimbing Champions

(Left to Right): David Jones, Mr R. Goater, Matthew Tompson

David Jones

Chess Club

1996 has turned out to be a rather surprising year. Although we started the year on a positive note, winning the state Allegro Schools Trophy for the seventh time and receiving a influx of new players, the lack of numbers of students willing to play at a State level made it difficult to match the inter-school results of recent years.

The Hale Premier League team consisted of Rowan Sutherland (Captain), Dileep Kuriyan (Vice Captain), Ken Newman, Khairul Abdul Aziz. After starting the season with high hopes, we lost too many vital games. In the end, the team finished third in what must be said, was a strong field, with no more than six points separating the first four places. The highest personal score of the season was 6 out of 8 achieved by Khairul Aziz. Next year there may be more success for the team as there are a few strong juniors who will be able to replace the outgoing captain.



Rowan Sutherland and Paul Grgich

The Second Team, consisting of Andrew Jackson, Thomas Davies, Jackson Teo, Taylor Wilcock, John Wilcock, Paul Grgich, and Liam O'Keefe had a successful season finishing in third place in the B League in which there were more than ten teams. This is a superb result, as there was only one person who had ever played in an interschool competition before. Tom Davies must be congratulated for his performances. He ended the season with a personal score in excess of 80%, which included a win in the Premier League side.

Throughout the year there were many tournaments that were entered into by students. In February, the State Allegro Championships was held at Hale. Hale retained the Schools Trophy by the slimmest of margins, from more than ten other schools. In this competition with more than 75 entrants, Hale entered eight players with some pleasing results from Dileep Kuriyan (equal 8th) with 6 out of 9, and Rowan Sutherland and Anthony Yeoh who scored 4 out of 9. In other competitions Ken Newman and Dileep Kuriyan both won age prizes. In the third term holidays, Hale entered a team into

the State Secondary Schools Tournament. Unfortunately, the team came second by half a point to a very strong Rossmoyne side that included two State Age Champions.

Within the school, the house chess competition was won in style by Buntine, defeating Havelock in the grand final three games to one. This was the only round that Havelock lost in the whole season showing their dominance of their pool. Of Buntine's four players, three of them completed the year with perfect scores.

This year, the school championship was again played for the Nigel Sonntag Trophy. It started off as a pair of round robin competitions to decide the participants in the finals. The finals took the form of a knockout starting with the quarter finals. The quarter finals were rather uneventful except for the fact that the two captains were drawn to play each other and unfortunately Rowan

Sutherland had to depart from the finals early. The grand final was a struggle of epic proportions between the top two players in the school, Dileep Kuriyan and Ken Newman. This best of three match was won clearly by Ken, thus earning him the Nigel Sonntag Trophy.

Thanks again must go to Mr Shaw for his efforts and organisation throughout the year. Thanks are also extended to Mr Ruthven, Mr Kenny and Dr Lock for the use of their rooms during the year.

Symbols held by:

Dileep Kuriyan, Ken Newman and Khairul Abdul Aziz.

Symbols now awarded to:

Andrew Jackson, Jackson Teo and John Wilcock.

Colours are now awarded to:

Dileep Kuriyan.



BELOW: 1st Chess

Back Row

(Left To Right): Khairul Aziz, Mr R. Shaw, Ken Newman

Front Row: Dileep Kuriyan, Rowan Sutherland



2nd Chess

Standing (Left to Right): Timothy Clay, Liam O'Keefe, Paul Grgich, Taylor Wilcock

Seated: Andrew Jackson, Jackson Teo



Karate Club



Karate Club – Back Row (Left to Right): Mr E. Ho, Timothy Chambers, Bradley Steane, Bartek Michalski, Jasher Fry, Mr A. Arnold, Mr H. Lim.

Third Row: Trevor Doddrell, Russell Scott, Paul Pandjaitan, Ben Sapayanon.

Second Row: Andrew Thomas, Steven Cameron, Kim Goei, Max Lintott.

Front Row: Mark Buttenshaw, Tameem Khader, Lindsay Hoffman.

Continuing through its second birthday, the Hale School Karate-Do Shobukan Club is maturing into one which has senior ranked students, namely two brown belts, two blue, four green, three orange and two yellow belts. Its dedicated students continue to train despite the limited time available, which often overlapped with compulsory school sports.

Grading is conducted twice a year and students are tested on their basic skills, movement skills, Katas, which are prearranged solo forms performed as if attacked by multiple opponents, prearranged sparring and free sparring. The Club now has its Club Captain, Trevor Doddrell (brown belt) and its Assistant Club Captain, Paul Pandjaitan (blue belt). These two students have been trained with the club since its inception.

This year, though only three members of the club participated in one tournament, they achieved results the club can be proud of. As the tournament junior competitors were categorised by heights rather than age, the Hale School Club members had to compete with boys older and stronger. Trevor Doddrell won first place in his division while

Ben Sapayanon was placed second in another division. Jasher Fry made his way to the semi-finals before he was beaten by an older and stronger opponent. It is anticipated that students will continue to enjoy the stimulating elements of competition, train hard and possibly even participate in the West Australian State circuit, next year.

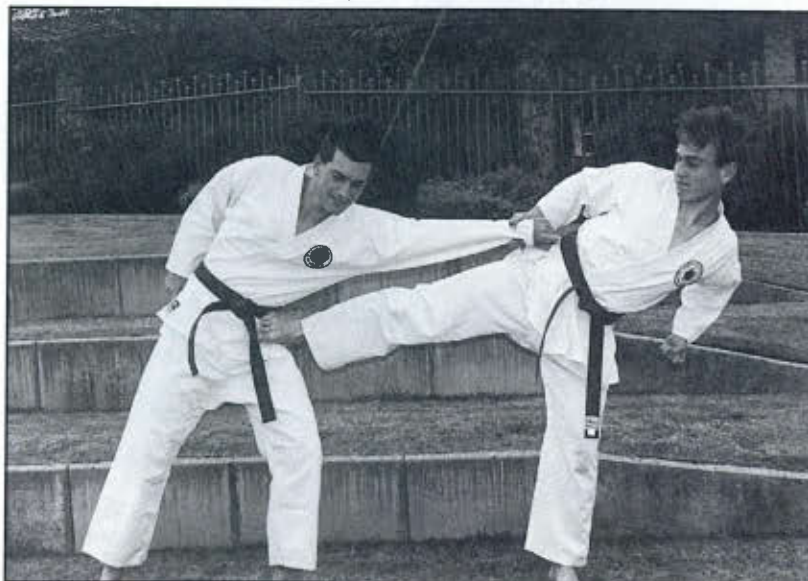
Apart from the sport element of Karate-do, the club continues to practise the art as a fun and safe activity which exercises almost every part of the body, promoting co-ordination, timing, agility, balance, health and power. Practice is also conducted in the traditional manner to build discipline, manners and character.

*Trevor
Doddrell*
Club Captain.



Above: Bart Michalski and Paul Pandjaitan

Below: Bradley Steane and Trevor Doddrell



Modellers' Club

With vocal expressions of interest from many year eight, nine, and ten students, the Hale School Modellers' Club had its first meeting for 1996 early in first term. Twenty-nine student names appeared on the roll and nineteen models of various design and kits were ordered.

The most popular of these models would be the "Brolga Mark II", a radio controlled kit glider with a 2 metre wing span. Powered planes were popular, with four boys buying and building R/C power planes.

Other models included power boats, the little nipper chuck glider, some R/C cars, numerous plastic scale models and the occasional rocket. Some boys have enjoyed the opportunity to take up modelling for the first time.

These experiences have motivated many boys to continue and complete the building, then fly their models during the holidays. Boarding boys have been very enthusiastic, particularly Ashley Barnes, Ashley Edgar, Cameron Ackland, Jonathon Kopke and Josh Bairstow. All boys of the club must be congratulated for their persistence and patience over the year, with the hope that they go on to build bigger and better things in the future.

Mr K. Outtrim



Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Sharp, Cameron Ackland, Michael Knuckey, Jonathon Kopke, Owen Leach, Ashley Edgar.

Front Row: Mr K. Outtrim, Joshua Bairstow, Michael Ret, Lee Fennell, Jeremy Roberts, Ashley Barnes, Matthew De Franck.



Above: Paul Sharp and Lee Fennell



Right: Joshua Bairstow

Rifle Club



Ready ... Aim ...



RIFLE CLUB

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Prater, Christian Galopoulos, Peter Bradley, Stephen Philpott, Nicholas Sutherland

Front Row: Russell Moran, Aaron Bond, Stuart Pearse, Roger Forsyth

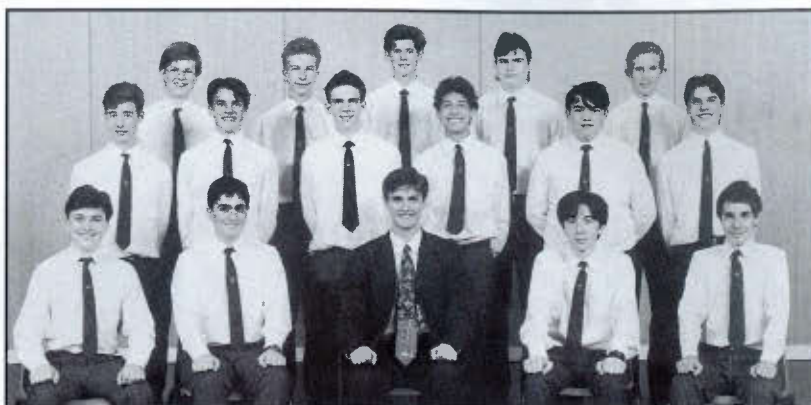


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Music

The beginning of 1996 saw the arrival of a new Director of Music (Mr. Peter Hopkins) and the addition of a third member to the full-time music staff (Mr. Chris Goff). About three weeks into Term One, the Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band went on a weekend camp to Rockingham during which they rehearsed much of the repertoire they were to perform at the first main concert of the year - 'Music under the Stars' which was held in the main school quadrangle on the evening of Saturday March 23rd. The night was a little chilly but a large audience attended and the programme was shared fairly equally between our own Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band and an outside band called 'Future Directions'. About four weeks prior, we were extremely fortunate to host the Drakensburg



Barbershop Group

Third Row (Left to Right): Adam Sharpe, Wesley Huupponen, David Benson, Courtenay Greig, Cameron Prosser.

Second Row: Harry Oliff, Andrew Pilcher, Julian Simpson, Davinder Sandhu, Nicholas Lake, Graham Pilcher.

Front Row: Simon Fisenden, Anand Menon, Mr C. Goff, Sam Mendelson, Peter Kaye.



Music Colours

Back Row (Left to Right): Sam Mendelson, Geoffrey Ellett, Edward Hollinshead, Julian Simpson

Front Row: Wesley Huupponen, David Benson, Harry Oliff

Choir from South Africa who had come to Western Australia to give an outdoor concert at the Leeuwin Estate. The boys and staff were billeted with Hale families and, as a gesture of thanks, the choir gave a concert in the school Quad which was quite breath taking in its variety and in the incredibly high standard of the performance - still, the Drakensburg boys do rehearse for two hours every day. Term one also saw the first of the Junior School Instrumental Recitals, held in the Stow Music Centre - a capacity crowd was in attendance stretching our present facilities to the limit - and an extremely successful summer Concert, which took place in the Memorial Hall. This concert saw the debut of the Hale/St. Mary's Intermediate Band, the second band run in conjunction with St. Mary's. The Stage Band also undertook an extremely successful tour of the South-West over the March long weekend performing to a crowd of about 1,250 at Leeuwin.

Term two started relatively quietly on the musical front but, after four or five weeks, the Hale/St. Mary's Choir

sang evensong in St. George's Cathedral, providing the music as has now become customary for the annual British Empire service. In the early weeks of the term, the Stage Band also performed at Government House where they were extremely well received. Another Junior School Instrumental Recital took place in the Stow, followed a week later by a Year 10 Recital which consisted largely of students' own compositions. The final event of the term held at school was a guest recital given by one of our guitar teachers, Miss Ruth Ebdon,

which was a highly enjoyable evening of guitar music, both unaccompanied and accompanied. Over the last few days of term, the Intermediate Concert Band went on a tour to Albany, performing at a few local primary schools and generally sharing the pleasure of corporate music-making.

Term three started with something of a bang with two major concerts being presented within the first four weeks - first the Junior School Concert which included a performance of 'Swinging Samson' given by all students in Years 5&6, then the Hale Winter Concert which again featured the Junior Choir and culminated in a marvellous encore performed by the Senior Concert Band - 'The Stripper!' The audience for this concert was one of the largest ever at Hale, demonstrating the level of support for all our young musicians in the many different ensembles. Two days after the Winter Concert, the Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band performed at Perth Concert Hall as a part of the Orchestra and Band Festival, winning their division and impressing greatly by the polish of their performance. We were fortunate also during term three to receive a visit from a three-man ensemble called 'The World's Klang', who



Music Captains

Left to Right: Anand Menon, Graham Pilcher, Nicholas Lake

performed a programme of music from different cultures to an extremely appreciative audience of mainly Junior School boys. Next came the Garland Music Competition, which featured very many individual performances of the highest quality; our adjudicator, Ms. Gillian Croston, was frequently so hard-pressed to distinguish between performances that a number of joint first prizes were awarded. The overall winner was Harry Oliff from Year 11 but there were quality performances too numerous to mention given throughout the evening. The final event of Term Three was a Concerto Night held in the Memorial Hall jointly with St. Mary's. This was a new kind of venture which gave most of the music students in Year 11 the opportunity to play a movement from a concerto accompanied by an orchestra. Our students responded magnificently to the challenge of playing with an orchestra and an exceptionally varied and enjoyable programme resulted.



Jazz Ensemble

Third Row (Left to Right): Matthew Stroud, Timothy Scholz, Thomas Wagner, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Marcus Ford.

Second Row: David Shearer, Morgan Prince, Philip Stocker, Scott Hastie, Graham Jones, Lee Fennell.

Front Row: Matthew Lutton, Cameron Stevens, Mr C. Goff, Blake Garner, David Dembo.



Term four once again saw a full schedule of concerts, recitals and liturgical performances and the highlights were, as usual the Carol Service and the Speech Day performances. Congratulations must go to David Benson, Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson, Harry Oliff, Julian Simpson, Geoff Ellett and Edward Hollinshead on being awarded music colours for outstanding contributions to the musical life of the school.

Mr Peter Hopkins
Director of Music

Woodwind Ensemble

Second Row (Left to Right): Anand Menon, Graham Pilcher, Cameron Prosser, Andrew Pilcher, Ian Goh.

Front Row: Sam Mendelson, Christopher Bartlett, Mr C. Goff, Rhys Walters, Simon Fisenden.

Music Symbols are already held by:

Jason Kidd, Louis Anastasas, Robert Porzig, Julian Simpson, Adam Sharpe, David Lyon, Robert Powell, David Benson, Wesley Huupponen, Harry Oliff, Sam Mendelson, Jason Foo, Charles Suttie, Jian Tan, Terrence Chua.

Music Colours are already held by:

Graham Pilcher, Nicholas Lake, Daniel Hewitt, Anand Menon.

Music Symbols are now awarded to:

Peter Kaye, Christopher Bartlett, Simon Fisenden, Ian Goh, Courtenay Greig, Daniel Estrin, Bradley Harvey, Paul Isaachsen, Andrew Pilcher, Cameron Prosser, Davinder Sandhu.

Music Colours are now awarded to:

David Benson, Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen, Sam Mendelson, Julian Simpson, Geoffrey Ellett, Edward Hollinshead.



Music



Senior Garland Prize Winners

Back Row (Left to Right): Julian Simpson, David Benson, Louis Van Copenhagen, Bradley Harvey.

Second Row: Simon Fisenden, Tristian Huupponen, Blake Garner, Jason Foo, Sam Mendelson.

Front Row: Wesley Huupponen, Geoffrey Ellett, Edward Hollinshead, Graham Pilcher, Harry Oliff.

Junior Garland Prize Winners
Left to Right: Michael Tan, Stafford Smith, Mark Goninon.



Hale/St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band

Back Row (Left to Right): Natasha Pettit, Astrid Koenig, Tom Stanimirovic, Matthew Stroud, Ian Garbutt, Thomas Wagner, Jamie Smith, David Speyers, Samuel Benson, Oliver Loweth, Libby Klysz, Lindsay McLagan.

Fourth Row: Tom De Meillon, Nicole Westaway, Dominique Berger, Tristan Huupponen, David Tan, Ashleigh Gillon, Alan Neilsen, Emma Watters, Jeffrey Allen, Nadia Komysan, Julian Gray, Maryann Karsakis.

Third Row: Kristen Reading, Kathleen Jolley, Christopher Farmer, Louise Eastwood, Ben Griffiths, Kim-Leong Goei, Paul Martin, Zareen Kuriyan, Alexander Craven, Stafford Smith, Ayden Hibbs, Terri Ann Wilson, Kim-Lee Goel.

Second Row: Naomi Shivaraman, Blake Garner, Omar Hafez, Claire Mulligan, Lexi Meeke, Rosemary Bateman, Hayley Woods, Toni Gerloff, Courtney Barnes, Andrew Boyatzis, Deasy Sutedja.

Front Row: Gareth Jenkins, David Dembo, Cameron Stevens, Mr C. Goff, Thomas Davies, Mr D. Palmer, Eugene Tse, Melissa Kidd, Lloyd Jenkins.

Absent: Timothy Sholtz, Simone Permain.



Choir

Sixth Row: Daniel Estrin, Courtenay Greig, Alex Shoemack, David Benson, Jason Kidd, Louis Van Copenhagen, Timothy Sholz, Davin Huupponen, Daniel Hewitt, Charles Suttie.
Fifth Row: Robert James, Jeffrey Allen, Sam Mendelson, Andrew Pilcher, Simon Wong, Anand Menon, Adam Sharpe, Cameron Prosser, Wesley Huupponen, Graham Pilcher.
Fourth Row: Julian Simpson, Jonathan Tan, Dileep Kuriyan, Simon Fisenden, Harry Oliff, Nicholas Lake, Rhys Walters, Jian Tan, Davinder Sandhu, Oliver Louth.
Third Row: Jason Foo, Morgan Prince, Christopher Bartlett, Stafford Smith, Tristen Huupponen, Kim Leong Goei, Peter Kaye, Hugo Leith, Michael Tan, Omar Hafez, Ian Goh.
Second Row: Lee Fennell, Blake Garner, Andrew Watt, David Watt, Stuart Watt, Mr P Hopkins, Rameen Evans, Simon Bihary, David Shearer, Mark Grincer.
Front Row (Left to Right): Judd Martin, Eugene Tse, Tameem Khader, James McLeod, David Dembo, Keri Mathiranani.



Stage Band

Third Row: David Benson, Edward Hollinshead, Geoffrey Ellett, Adam Kent.
Second Row: Thomas Martin, Harry Oliff, Julian Simpson, Liam Smith, Courtenay Greig, Nicholas Lake.
Front Row (Left to Right): Andrew Fisenden, Scott Relf, Graham Pilcher, Mr P. Venables, Davinder Sandhu, Christopher Winby, Benjamin Creagh.

Music

Training Band

Third Row: Morgan Prince, Scott Hastie, Stafford Smith, Oliver Louth, Simon Dawkins, Chad Hughes.

Second Row: Stuart Laing, Gareth Jenkins, Andrew Gibson, Michael Down, David Shearer, Judd Martin.

Front Row (Left to Right): Lucas Joynt, Robert Kennedy, Mr M. Taylor, Daniel Steel, James McLeod.



Brass Ensemble

Second Row (Left to Right): David Benson, Benjamin Creagh, Julian Simpson, Davinder Sandhu, Mr P. Venables.

Front Row (Left to Right): Wesley Huupponen, Liam Smith, Cameron Prosser, Courtenay Greig, Harry Oliff.

Saxophone Quartet

Left to Right: Edward Hollinshead, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Geoffrey Ellett, Nicholas Lake.



Languages

The annual Hale Language Week was held in term 3. Once again it was a great success and it augers well for future years. Following, is the transcript of the introduction to the event at a school assembly:

Today marks the commencement of Hale's annual "Language Week". The Language Department has organised a wide variety of interesting activities that are a true reflection of the diverse multicultural community that we are fortunate enough to belong to in Australia, and particularly here at Hale School.

Learning one of the foreign languages available to students at Hale, can be of immense advantage. Besides being an often enjoyable pursuit, learning French or Japanese can offer a student greater awareness of foreign culture which can be translated into a greater appreciation of our own. Hale offers annual cultural exchanges to France, Reunion Island or Japan that are of immense educational value. This worldwide involvement can be seen on campus at the moment as we are currently playing host to visitors from both Japan and France. It is also interesting to note that only five years ago the number of Hale students doing a language at TEE level was not even in double figures. In 1996 more than 20% of Year 12's are studying a foreign language.

In Australia we are often guilty of taking our own high standard of living for granted. Beyond the intangibility of the television news, we do not often see much evidence of the poverty and squalor within which many in the third world must survive. This is not a problem that we are exempt from in Australia either, there are a substantial number of people living below the poverty line, particularly amongst parts of the Aboriginal community.



Origame

However, those learning a foreign language can better recognise that respect, understanding and co-operation with other cultures is essential as Australia progresses towards the 21st century. Being able to empathise with someone from a different culture is an important skill that is of particular relevance in today's society, where people are still persecuted if they appear different from the accepted norm.

Hale's recent tough stand on bullying, has been endorsed fully by the language department and some of the stories submitted, emphasise the fact that bullying is not restricted to the school yard. Political pressure and racism towards individuals by foreign governments still occurs.

By studying different languages and their related cultures, we can ourselves enjoy a cultured life and appreciate others for who they are. By indulging in cultural education, we can learn not to discriminate against those who appear a little different from ourselves. This can help students at Hale and other schools with a strong language programme learn to appreciate that bullying of any kind has no place in a society such as ours.

Matthew Goucke



Japanese Visitors

ALLIANCE FRANCAIS EXAM REPORT

On Thursday 8th August, all the year 10, 11, and 12 French Students competed against another 1200 students in the annual Alliance Francais examinations.

This year again all students sat a 2 hour exam, consisting of written tasks as well as reading and listening comprehensions.

On the basis of their results in this exam, the top 30 students in the state, for each year group, were asked to compete in a final oral exam.

Hale School had a record number of finalists this year:

Year 10:	Ben Spagnolo Christian de Vietri Nick John Alex Craven
Year 11:	Sam Mendelson Duncan Purtill Adam Sharpe Charles Suttie (Year 10 state winner in 1995)
Year 12:	Matthew Goucke

We were thrilled by the final results, as in year 10, Ben Spagnolo won first prize (and a trip to Reunion Island!) Christian de Vietri came 4th and Nick John 10th. In year 11, Duncan Purtill was 2nd, Charles Suttie 3rd, and Adam Sharpe 4th.

We congratulate all the boys for their success. They demonstrated, once again, that boys can excel in foreign languages.

Ms N. Fraize



Alliance Francais Finalists

Standing (Left to Right): Alexander Craven, Nicholas John, Charles Suttie, Sam Mendelson, Christian De Vietri.

Seated: Ben Spagnolo, Duncan Purtill, Matthew Goucke, Adam Sharpe.

YEAR 10 FRENCH CAMP

The eighth of September was a historic day for the Hale School Language Department. For year ten French students, it was our "crossing of the channel", or to be more precise, the beginning of a two day stay at Rottneest Island. The aim of the camp was total immersion in a French-speaking environment, to improve our communication skills, and to prepare us for our Junior Exam.

Once most of us had arrived, (at least three of us missed the boat, and another two were participating in sporting Grand Finals and were unable to be present for the morning activities), we were informed by the teachers that *they* would not be speaking to us in English, and that they hoped we would make the effort to express ourselves in French. They did not go quite as far as "We have ways of making you talk", but we understood that we were there to speak French. This did not dampen our enthusiasm, and the majority of us who did make the attempt were suprised at our own fluency. By the end of the camp, all of us felt that we had made some progress in this respect.

Another aim of the camp was to make us responsible for ourselves. We were allowed to choose who we shared our cottages with, and were permitted to spend the night without staff supervision. The teachers were in the next chalet in the event of an emergency, but other than that we were free to ourselves. Excluding the fact that few students in any of the chalets slept much on Sunday night, and a few problems on arriving for the activities at the appropriate times, we managed well.

The morning and early afternoon of the first day were spent in a number of workshops: video, reading and writing. Our three "working" groups rotated through each activity. We created and described a number of "*famille bizarre*" (strange families) in the writing workshop, and invented a French dialogue for a cartoon of the story "The Ugly Duckling" in the video workshop - we discovered that knowing every word is not as important as understanding the overall meaning. We, amongst other things, matched film titles to their "*critiques*" and reconstructed an "Asterix" cartoon.

Sunday evening we played a game of "*ballon prisonnier*" until dinner, after which we separated into groups and began preparation of a



short theatrical sketch, the directives being a single French phrase and a situation. Prizes for the best "*famille bizarre*", the most effective dialogue for "The Ugly Duckling", and the best drama play were awarded before the screening of the movie "*La fille de D'Artagnan*" ("D'Artagnan's Daughter").

After breakfasting on *croissants* (some French flavour provided by the staff at Kingston Barracks) we set about another of two workshops - a song workshop, and a listening workshop. We played "*boules*" and "*ballon prisonnier*" until it was time to embark on a "*chase au tesor*" (treasure hunt). Mrs Arkle and Mrs Gill had spent the morning placing markers across the length of the island between the barracks and the settlement. At each pink marker there was a "*questoinaire*" to fill in. We made it to town and back before reaching the final station where we were treated to a picnic lunch. We

finished the afternoon with some free time before our final workshop and our departure from the island.

Our thanks must go to Mlle Nadine Fraize and Mmes Christina Arkle and Sylvie Gill of the Language Department, for all the effort they put in to make the camp such a well planned, enjoyable and beneficial exercise, for its smooth-running and for their forethought in bringing around four hundred Freddo Frogs as prizes. We also thank M.Gerard Saby, Director of Alliance Francaise de Perth, and Nathalie Manca the new linguistic *attachee* to Perth, for all their support and contribution to the workshops and the organization of activities. For everyone involved, the camp was a great success and a wonderful experience. We hope that it will become part of the curriculum so that other groups will benefit as we have.

Ben Spagnolo.



English

An obscure Dean of St. Paul's astutely observed that 'Literature flourishes best when it is half a trade and half an art.' It remains the 'trade' of English teachers at Hale to elicit from our students the fruits of their creative energy, whilst at the same time equipping them with those analytical and syntactical skills which will shape and refine their artistry with words. It is a delicate balance which becomes more acute in the later years of secondary schooling, when the desire to develop within each student a 'voice' that is peculiarly their own, is necessarily tempered by our responsibility to see them leaping as loftily as they possibly can over the hurdle of T.E.E. One fundamental change in the English Department this year has been the departure from a common syllabus at all year levels, and the requirement in its place for all teachers to design their own courses, still based around a few core texts, but with frequent meanderings down leafy lanes of the individual teacher's choosing. Apart from fulfilling the S.E.A.'s increasing and welcome preoccupation with Intertextuality, this enables all teachers to choose those texts that have particularly inspired them, and which are therefore more likely to make each of us 'inspirational' teachers. The level of excitement and enthusiasm within the department suggests that the policy is working, and the Year 12 English courses in particular have been both innovative and effective.

We have been blessed with two new English teachers this year, Ms. Jacqui Williams and Ms. Sally Pease, who have brought their irrepressible energy and best teaching practices to the department in a way that has kept us all on our toes. Their presence at Hale has made a difference. Knowing that Ms. Williams was only available for a year, we tried everything in our power to distract her from her chosen course of pursuing a career in Melbourne as a writer, but sadly failed. We are fortunate indeed to have benefited from her brightness in 1996, and we wish her Booker Prizes galore in the future.

We are also losing a much-loved and much appreciated teacher in Mr. Brian Heibner, who has been shamelessly poached by the Art department for 1997! Mr. Heibner has been particularly involved with the strugglers in English, from whom he has evoked both impressive results, and a genuine affection. We shall miss his wisdom.

Once again we have maintained our determination to expose our students to live theatre, and dragged students from every Year group to a huge variety of Festival productions. We took the whole of Year 8 to two productions - *Grimm Tales* and *Lockie Leonard*, and the response was excellent in both cases. By the time you are reading this article, we shall already have booked hundreds of seats for the 1997 Festival, which looks like being a real 'humdinger.'

John Marsden's visit to our school will live in our memories for many years (not least because the students of Hale School were thanked in the acknowledgments of his latest novel). He was a delightful influence on the students, exhorting them to view the world from all manner of alien perspective's, and then write about what they saw. We already know him as a writer of distinction, but his visit assured us all that he is also a superb teacher and a truly 'gentle' man.

Jonathan Smith, an English novelist, playwright and teacher, came to Hale in July, and again inspired students and teachers alike to examine their work and to seek to improve it wherever possible. He made many friends during his visit, and was again a powerful influence for positive change within the school. The visits of such writers have the effect of demystifying the whole creative process for our students, and we shall continue to issue as many invitations to them as the budget permits.

The students' results in the Australian Schools English Competition showed a marked improvement on last year's results, with 17 students (compared with 10 the previous year) receiving High Distinctions, and a berth in the top 1% of the state. The Hale Creative Writing Competition attracted a huge field, and you can read some of the entries in the succeeding pages.

There has been much change within the English Department this year, and there is more to come in 1997. Such change inevitably injects an energy into the whole department, and reminds us all that education is a dynamic, creative force in society, that must move with the times or wither in the practices of the past. The English Department at Hale is committed to best teaching practice at all year levels, and is made up of a diverse range of personalities with one common thread - we enjoy what we do. This enjoyment is greatly enhanced by the support we receive

from the school, (and particularly the library, which is rapidly growing into a superb resource centre where students and staff are made to feel entirely welcome), from the parents and of course from the students themselves. The future indeed looks bright, and we approach 1997, and the changes it will bring, with unbridled optimism.

Patrick Wallas
Head of English

Cygnets Prose Prize Basement

To be frank, the meeting quite alarmed me. One constantly encounters those that talk of a nebulous other that we cannot understand or something similar, especially if one moves in certain circles. I acknowledge that much remains unknown, but a firm rationalist upbringing has brought me to barely tolerate talk of further realities, greater entities, extraordinary powers and so on. I can be quite short with those that discuss such topics. Thus when confronted with accounts of a person alleged to have undergone a haunting, I initially attributed it to madness, substance abuse or some such, and was only impelled to investigate after excessive insistence. I did so, and for reasons that this document will make apparent, I found myself on ground that could be described, if one had a penchant for understatement, as uncertain.

I was to meet this 'Nivek' in a room that I had some difficulty locating in an old and labyrinthine apartment building. After following stairs up and down, striding down ill-light corridors and traversing the boiler room in the basement, I eventually found apartment twenty-three, having concluded that Nivek must be of an excessively dramatic nature to procure lodgings so esoterically situated, an estimation confirmed by his appearance, but shattered by his manner. Raven black contrasted chrome, whilst both were the antithesis of the preternatural gleam of his skin, the impression of infinitely layered pluralism exacerbated by the sweeping height of his boots and their expression of sheer power against the vulnerability of exposed white flesh and the dirty, viscous nature of the razors that hung everywhere - it

created an impact, to say the least. However, this overstated mode of dress indicated a weak personality, encased in affectations. His eyes belied this; they were alive - glowing blue, absolutely inquiring. He appeared to open up before my eyes, unfolding into a display of remarkable brilliance. He briefly spoke pleasantries, and began.

"You would hear about entities greater than yourself, and their relation to myself. These interactions came about as a result of practises which you would call irrational." He spoke fast and effortlessly. "First you must understand several things. Reality contains more than you can ever imagine. There are barriers between the individual and this greater reality that prevent crossings, perception of the other or the recognition of the barriers' existence." He paused. "Please sit down, if you wish." It felt like something very near to a command.

"No, I am comfortable standing," I said, mostly in reaction.

"Pleased be soul," he said. I didn't inquire as to what he meant and remained upright. He sat down cross-legged on the concrete floor. The room was largely unfurnished, but its walls were covered in scribbles and scratchings. There were objects along one wall, either totally functional or totally useless but assumably symbolically or aesthetically pleasing. He looked aside and traced some symbol over the floor with his finger, and then brushed the imaginary drawing away. "You see," he announced slowly, "the barriers are like a vessel containing us, a diving bell covering us. I mean, if you consider your mind and body a vessel, there's lots of experiments you can do with the vessel but just don't crack the vessel. Experiment with it, scratch away at it, see a bit of what's outside, but if you go too far and break the jar, anything can happen."

"This is because there's a great variety of things out there that are very different to us, both things that can hardly be called things, transcending human perception, and things that are closer to humanity, more like us. There's everything in between the two, and I suspect, more besides. There is a great, seething mass of awareness, of life force, and we are protected from it. We can communicate with things that are like us because they are entities too, things that exist. Really, that's all everything is -

different states of being."

I ventured a sound. "Quite. This sounds very ... theoretical." He smiled, as open as the road. Stupidly, I went on regardless. I felt indications of something unfamiliar, but as a reaction to insecurity, went on automatically. "In fact, you are merely expounding fancy. Explanation won't help you. Nothing but meaningless gabbling and irrational rituals, I rather suspect."

"Ritual." He intoned the word, slowly and deliberately, ignoring any other part of my interruption. "Ritual, is the orthodox destruction of barriers between you and Reality. There are ways to scratch through this bronze jar and get closer to reality - deprivation of food and sleep are effective methods. Occult ritual does this in a safer, saner way. We detach and see other things, feel things that we cannot normally feel inside the burning strength of our aura. We converse with other beings like ourselves, who have their own protections. We exchange special knowledge with them, whether we realise it or not. They can exorcise your stress, increase your psychic or emotional strength, whatever."

"To the point, now I think. I attempted to live both inside and outside the mundane's society, looking beyond, into reality, but also looking at my watch. It was very taxing, so I sought energies from outside by the conduit of ritual. During one particular basement ceremony I came into the influence of something other. I was shielding against the constant besiegement of the individual from the mundane's sordid culture, advertising and the like, when suddenly everything became vivid beyond life. I was standing on a fertile plain - unusual because my visions are invariably in forests, cities or deserts. The plain was blighted with pestilence and disease, the nearby dwellings abandoned. There was nothing to focus on inside the vision, nothing human around. I dropped out fast. Something was very wrong. This spell was a call to a specific entity, but something else invaded my mind instead. The world became too distant, and without the extra energy my carefully balanced life fell apart."

"It all came back soon enough. One night, in a street gorged with the sodium haze of street lamps, I was assaulted by a barrage of hallucinations that drew everything around into a state of constant flux. I fell to the ground, overcome by

sensory excess. The mouth of a distorted face would become the snout of pig which became a massive clock ticking out the hours of life, and off I would fall, into a green landscape consisting of fields of screaming algae. Demons would appear and vampires dance on the arms of angels. A rising cacophony of countless whispering souls deafened the gods themselves, and then I saw the Great Mother, writhing in agony, driven mad by humanity's relentless excavation of her flesh. I was powerless. After time, though, my senses deadened to the onslaught, becoming unresponsive. Terror still gripped the entire extent of my soul but simultaneously, I was bored beyond reason. The human soul's weaknesses are often its strength, an inability to comprehend or remain engaged by true horror is a defence against it. The visions receded. Sight returned, but now the glistening tarmac of the vacant road appeared to be a dry river bed under a desert sun, seen by dying eyes. I became certain that I was dead, now a soul with weight. In this unfamiliar night the trees became the columnous grave stones of the gods."

"By length, reason returned, and I was exhausted. I collapsed onto the concrete path and very nearly slept. Inevitably, a burst of white light and red sound heralded the appearance of a new vision before me - the skull of an Easter Island statue, eyes indescribably blank hovered, exuding malice. It was fashioned of stone, if stone can swarm with life. The hallucinations returned and only receded after seeming decades of pain. I crawled into the green by my side, into the rotting corpse of The Great God Pan, struck down in battle with humanity in centuries past. That horrible face returned again with gabbled stabs of languages never spoken on this earth, accompanied by a word. "Aihkiadi" came the tone. I shook as the word's associations came to me in a tumultuous rage. This word was one of my words of power, one that I had distilled from pure language, used to evoke concepts and emotions that lower our psychic barriers in ritual. It represents a light house keeper in the centre of a great desert, symbolising stoicism, martyrdom, foolishness, and much else too personal to relate. I had not realised that Aihkiadi was an immensely powerful being who disapproved of me, my actions, my use of his name or something. As punishment, he subjected my soul

to a deluge of answers in forms I couldn't process."

"I was forced into a state of hyper-awareness, and realised that I was being watched by people very closely, and that there was a demonic force that was slowly closing in on me and just harassing me until I committed suicide, or fulfilled my use or whatever. It wouldn't leave me alone. I had broken the bell around myself, broken down the aura, the protective aura around myself and allowed this thing to come in. It was too big to deal with, I wasn't prepared to banish it, I wasn't prepared to redirect it, I just took it all in and became something very evil, used by this other being. For decades I lived through hell, losing and regaining this awareness. I don't like talking about it much. The worlds were crossing via my body and mind, the flux infesting the visual world. I became the devil, a walking corruption, not pretty to encounter, and much worse to be, constantly locked in conflict with an evil inside. Things moved around me without propulsion and children near me were corrupted. I taught them The Killing Game first, before experience did. They fashioned toys into tools with which they dug into the earth. I saw everything; the lights in the walls, the shifting stairs, the world solely in green on black, an endless diet of adrenochrome and the knowledge of decay. I brought madness and fear. Small animals died in my presence. I twisted buildings into hellish living alcoves, and could do worse when I wanted too. Deliberate evil felt fantastic, it was like turning on all the sound, all the vision, all of the hallucination ... this was something very twisted and very real, this giving in to whatever I was infested with. I brought hell to the earth, and had to endure the act."

"In time the corrupting force receded because even evil is subject to entropy. Occasionally there are ... irregularities, but now I am safe and sane, and hold nothing hurtful inside. Mind you, it took a very long time for the contamination to fade."

The unfolding of his being reversed. The figure, black and chrome and glowing white, closed up, covering his soul, a flash of crimson marking the fresh seal. The lights appeared to dim, but I could not really say.

"I am very old, and this life is very long. I am tired beyond your conception. I am closer to the eternal flux of energies than you, and I rise and fade, dwelling not just on this earth, but also in other places. Please leave."

His figure had lost its impression of infinite depth and carried the tiresome, irrelevant air of those who have wasted their time on mysteries. The blistering sense of the present that had marked the retrospection evaporated. The building seemed to tire of its own weight, as did I. Here and there I caught living flashes of forests and rainless deserts in Nivek's mind. One was particularly vivid, an image of an orange desert under a living sky, impaled upon a great white lighthouse. The scene was enveloped by a sense of dread, alongside a sureness of safety. Outside his mind there was crackling and an obvious flow of power about his extremities and I finally realised that I was ultimately wrong, but absolutely right. There were clearly great mysteries and fantastic rewards, but I was not a great enough human being to approach them. Nivek was almost great enough, and now occupied a niche, respected by denizens of this world and others. He found something. I became aware of the vastness of the real story, beyond what I had been told. I saw this being's breadth of experience and realised I knew nothing of the passion expended in his great quest to be everything, to find out more, even after something had found him wanting. I faded from the scene, feeling like a metal- not a vibrant, enduring invincibility, just the inertia of pure metallic mass. I realised that my dabbings here were an indulgence. I had left the room doubting whether it was a room, and then left the building with almost certain knowledge that it wasn't really there. With a confidence that I live in an illusion, I leave questing into the actual nature of reality for others, hoping that someone else will ask the questions.

Alistair Duncan
Year 12

Cygnets Poetry Prize

Into the Night

She rises,
Empty and sweating
Wet from fitful slumber
Time to face the fears that kept
her down.

Out, out,
Awakened by a call
Forced from the safety of her
room
Darkness drapes the house in
heavy silence,
Retorts in the warmth of her
gown.

Down, down,
The steps she'd walked a
thousand times
Seemed so different now - in the
dark,
And measuring the nights final
blackness, she stepped
Off the porch to meet the cold air.

Touching, touching her bare skin,
Embracing her with evil intent,
Tearing at her robe of innocent
white
Her terror now recalled its breath.

The noise, that noise clearer now
As it penetrated the cloth
To a pain that no one could
understand
Calling her to purge her soul (of
sin?).

Faster, faster, it led her there,
Down hills with supernatural pace
Helpless, at the mercy of the
night,
The flowers were his next of kin.

Adam Kent
Year 12



Australian English Competition High Distinction

Back Row (Left to Right): Gerald Yin, Lucas Joynt, Morgan Prince, Nicholas John, Paul Isaachsen, Tim Sholtz, Paul Grgich, Judd Martin.

Front Row: Thomas Shaw, Alistair Duncan, Adam Sharpe, Duncan Purtill, Julian Gray, Stafford Smith, Johan Yin.

Cygnets Poetry Runner-Up

As The Atom Bomb Detonated.

As I sat there
Among pitiless starvation,
I said to the dying woman in my arms,
"Pretend you are dead".
And she did.

With each sunset we foresee a sunrise,
But during this war
Spirits were despondent and
I'd conceived here hopes were lacking.

As I saw a bloodless colour
fleet across the horizon,
Recollections of my own mother,
overwhelmed my mind

All those caring moments we
cherished,
I imagine.
I began to whimper over the
woman's rigid body.
My past I can't remember.

Sam Pearce
Year 9

Creative Writing Competition Winners

Le Destin Du Vent (Fate Of The Wind)

The French President's personal concorde touched down smoothly at one of the VIP runways located at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington D.C. and came to rest beside a gleaming Air Force One. As Monsieur Chirac descended the red-carpeted steps with his wife and daughter a step behind, a brass band struck up his national anthem and he was greeted with a wave of applause. A new era in Franco-American relations had begun the previous week, with the signing of the Unilateral Comprehensive Ban on all research, development and testing of nuclear weapons.

The hundreds of reporters captured the Presidential handshake for posterity as Clinton and Chirac each made a short address for the cameras, reaffirming their commitment to an unprecedented level

of free trade between their two countries. After a few quick waves to the crowd, Clinton ushered Jacques Chirac and his family into an armoured limousine for the twenty minute drive through downtown Washington to the White House.

After warm introductions were made between the US President's own wife and daughter and the French visitors, they were shown to their lavishly appointed rooms on the Residential floor. Clinton asked whether Jacques and his wife, Sofie would object to an afternoon picnicking on the banks of the Potomac River, whilst their daughters could get better acquainted on the water. The Chiracs responded positively and within an hour, the parents were dining on a picnic blanket, with their daughters skimming across the water on water skis. It could have been anyone sitting there in the sun, apart from the semi-discreet presence of Secret Service Agents, and the hordes of photographers in the background.

It was immediately apparent that the two 17 year-old girls had established a warm rapport and were immensely enjoying themselves. Chelsea Clinton was an excellent water skier and it was obvious that her French counterpart was equally adept. Marlene's English was faultless as she made a light-hearted challenge of competition, which Chelsea agreed to instantly.

The press were lapping it up, and even the agents driving the twin speedboats had broad grins splashed across their faces. It was the sort of accident that could have happened to anyone, anywhere. Unpreventable, its occurrence was still profoundly shocking. Approaching a jump, Marlene's right ski struck a half-submerged branch and she went down - too close to the jump for her driver to avoid it.

Although excellent reflexes from the agent driving, slowed the impact appreciably, the collision was still violent as Marlene's head made contact with the smooth wood. A helicopter (one of the personal aircraft of the President of the United States) was dispatched to the scene in minutes. She was unconscious, but still breathing strongly and the airlift made the sort of footage that the truly dedicated paparazzi who were covering the event based their careers upon.

Eighteen and a half minutes after the accident, Marlene Chirac was being wheeled into the Emergency Ward of Johns Hopkins Hospital - the leading centre worldwide in the treatment of

neuro-cranial injuries. Expert medical personnel wore tight expressions as they told her distraught parents that Marlene was in a coma, and might not ever regain consciousness.

Undulating hills rolled past the horizon, filling the mind with verdant images. Pastels of green dotted the landscape, as if splashed there by a lost yet exuberant wave. Fecund valleys and majestic peaks bore timeless witness to powerful forces - not meant to be understood - *mais ça ne fait rien*.

The Mistral's home was in the deep South, somewhere East of Marseille, in the heart of Provence. Now she was far from her birthplace, travelling North with unaccustomed haste. Below, the French countryside swept past in a blur. Some heard her coming roar, but all felt her presence.

Within the space of a few hours, she had travelled many miles, leaving behind only a legacy of ruffled leaves and puzzled faces. Beneath azure skies, cities, towns and villages were passed in turn by a wind that carried much, yet divulged little.

Over once famous arenas - Amiens and Ypres - the Mistral rushed. She saw the rows of wooden crosses, but could not read the countless names. Faded by the elements and dulled by time, the inscriptions would soon become completely illegible. Americans, Australians, Englishmen - they had all come to her country in her moment of need, and now once more, the life of one of France's own lay in their skilled hands. Who would win the battle this time?

Passing over the graves of men she had never known - some as young as the new victim - the Mistral raged. Teenage graves that filled the fertile Earth with young bodies. After fifty years all that remained were bleached bones and weather-beaten signposts. Soldiers who had fought for ideals ingrained into their naive, young minds. Propaganda shamelessly delivered by their own governments that had explained how terrible and inhumane the monstrous German people were. Wait! Were the young German infantry really as bad as this, or were they simply carrying out the orders of a single psychopathic, racist dictator who had been given too much power by an unsuspecting populace and thought nothing of committing a spot of ethnocide before breakfast.

She heard the tortured screams of these misplaced, young souls, cut down in their prime by the madness that is war. War, a concept never fully grasped by the millions taking part

in it. Just what is this single word worth. What human sacrifice becomes too much to bear. When should diplomacy ever be transcended by guns and bullets, and the spoils of victory awarded to the side that best survives the bloody attrition caused by such carnage. The Mistral knew that these youthful foreigners had stood up for what they believed in. In this case, she agreed with their principles and knew that genocide would never be an accepted term in a democratic world. She thanked the nameless heroes for their many sacrifices and felt secure in the knowledge that should such an abhorrent situation ever rise again, men of the same vein would return, willing to shed fresh blood to defend their friends and ideals. Yet, lingering doubts remained. Surely, such an archaic and bloodthirsty process should be avoided, if at all possible. Disputes between world leaders should not be settled by bullets and the lives of young men and women. After diplomacy fails, how hard is it to try again from another perspective, how hard to make the first move. Perhaps one concession would be all it took. Perhaps not.

On her journey, the Mistral passed many such sights and she heard the unknown screams. She sympathised, she empathised, but she could not bring them any relief, for there was no remedy for untimely death. It had all ended for these soldiers in an abrupt spasm of pain, and there was nothing she could do for them. For tonight, the Mistral carried a new spirit, one for whom there was still a faint flicker of hope.

Five days had passed and Marlene had been moved to a private ward of Johns Hopkins. Specialised doctors, world leaders in neurology examined Marlene daily and tried vainly to bring her out of the debilitating coma. Her parents remained by her side as Jacques Chirac endeavoured to run his country over the phone. Tears had come and gone for both Jacques and Sofie. Now, they had had time to come to terms with their daughter's tragic misfortune, but that didn't make it any easier to deal with. The words were unspoken by the medics, but the dilemma was as palpable as the thick cloud of grief that enveloped the room. The issue could not remain unresolved indefinitely. The time for decisive action was near.

She had left the familiar borders of her own country some days before and had been traversing the vast expanses of the North Atlantic ever since. Signs of man's existence were rare, a few fishing boats battling violent seas and thick sheets of rain, and also the occasional enormous freighter, slowly plying well-worn trade routes, oblivious to Nature's fury. The lack of human life did not trouble the misplaced Mistral, for now she was able to vent her frustration at the catastrophic forces that had conspired to steal away one so young and spirited. Her rage fomented itself in the seething maelstroms of turbulent water created by her passage. Surely, young Marlene's destiny could not be such - it was not her time. Filled with renewed determination, the Mistral surged onwards, towards the unknown destination that would signal the culmination of her journey of mercy. She would restore Marlene to her place on this world.

Dr Sykes had many years of medical expertise behind him, not to mention holding the much coveted honour of being the personal physician to the past three Presidents of America. He had delivered news equally as bad many times before, but each new case did not make it any easier. Slowly and gently he explained that Marlene had little hope of ever awakening, and if by some miracle she did, then permanent brain damage would almost certainly result. She would be but a broken and perforated, hollow skeleton of who she had once been. An object of pity, but unable to live and function without constant care. The parents took the news remarkably well, he observed, and when pressed by Jacques, replied, that yes, a real recovery was theoretically possible, yet the probability of such an occurrence - without divine intervention - was greater than one in ten million.

There was little else for the parents to do but pray, and that prospect held little meaning for the pair - both self-confessed atheists, echoing the feelings of multitudes in an increasingly Godless world. If there was a superior entity looking down from on high, they reasoned, why had He allowed such a calamity to befall their little, innocent angel. It would be hopelessly hypocritical for them to pray for salvation now. Neither held the scantest regard for preordained fate.

The spirit within the wind could feel the power of Marlene's dormant

mind. For the Mistral, the connection was tangible. The streets of Washington swept past in an indistinct blur. There was the hospital, the force was electric, hope turned from a spark to a brushfire to a towering inferno. They were going to make it, she was sure as she swept swiftly through the disinfected corridors.

It was nothing akin to Euthanasia the understanding Sykes carefully explained. Marlene had been on life support machines for fully a week now and her condition had not improved. She would have experienced brain death long ago without the prolonging influence of modern medicine - it was her time.

Mr and Mrs Chirac had been momentarily reduced by their shared sorrow to the position of a "normal" couple - anguished and despairing though they might be. Almost in unison, they both silently nodded to Sykes who gently pulled the primary switch of the life-support machine. On termination, the oscilloscope began to register a featureless, flat line, signalling the passing of another soul to somewhere else - the specific place he did not bother to contemplate. Even as he looked upon the lifeless form before him, Sykes felt a cold wind brush his spine and puzzled at how a draught could get into the fully-contained building.

She had been too late - yet she had come so close! As the life drained from Marlene's expressionless face, so did the scant remaining energy of the Mistral. After expending so much effort in a losing fight, she was soon to be as dead as Marlene. Even as she expired with a characteristic howl and sigh that made everyone in the room start, she knew that it could have been should have been different.

Two minutes later, and grief could have been replaced with joyous celebration. As vivid images of home percolated through her, she looked into the heavens and mouthed a silent "Why?" Who was to blame, no one and everyone. Now all that remained was the odious stench of despair and death. The pale, blue walls of room 1216A were replaced by a deep, dark, impenetrable darkness that none could penetrate, however burning their ardour might be.

Matthew Goucke
Year 12

No Title

The distant figure of a man walking slowly emerges over a small hill on the horizon. He is perhaps two kilometres away, maybe three. He approaches; slowly; gradually; walking nearer, coming closer. He advances out of the midday haze, and appears directly before us; his features suddenly become clear. His face, tanned to a leathery texture, is framed by his long matted hair, bleached by the sun; dirty; grimy; dreadlocked.

Wide shoulders; a broad, but visibly muscular chest. His clothes however, are the most striking thing about his appearance. immaculately dressed in an olive green suit.

Well cut, fitting easily. Three piece, with the waistcoat partially obscuring a beige linen shirt, unbuttoned at the collar. His hands, like his face; dark brown, with cracked and broken nails, his right hand gripping the handle of a battered briefcase.

His feet are dressed in expensive brown shoes. He walks steadily over the hard desert dirt. His stride is constant. Despite the heat not a bead of sweat marks him. He reaches an old, derelict, isolated seemingly abandoned building and enters.

A flashing neon sign hangs above the door. "MOT L". The sign flashes continuously, even during the day. The lobby is sparsely furnished, and shabbily done at that. Behind the front desk sits a fat lady. Not just fat, but enormously fat, grotesque, orca fat. Her pale sickly white face, with its lumpy pallid skin, is sweating profusely. Her wispy brown hair; shocked by the heat, is messy; sweaty strands are plastered to her face, others have escaped the clips that were supposed to hold them.. Her loose dress is stained and dirty, sweat stains show under her arms. To one side of the desk lies a plate with the remains of a fried chicken. Flies attack it. She doesn't look up from the trashy novel she is reading; but continues to fan herself with a folded newspaper.

The man advances. He moves closer; until he is in front of her. The floorboards creak under his weight. He stands calmly before her, barely moving. A small muscle above his right eye twitches spasmodically.

Her expression shows no acknowledgment of his presence, nor do her actions. She is now chewing gum, and continues to fan herself, absorbing the pulp she is reading.

"I'd like a room please." His words are slow and carefully selected.

No response.

"I'd like a room please." His tone is slightly firmer, but calm. The accent is slightly foreign.

"Fifty up front, and fifteen a night." She still hasn't looked up.

A soft sigh is heard, and, in an unhurried, deliberate movement, he places the briefcase on the counter. There is a gentle thud. Then a sharp metallic click.

Inside the briefcase, stacked neatly, are piles of one hundred dollar bills.

The opening credits roll.

Luke Gerson
Year 11

The Kitchen That Never Slept

In the South of France lies a quaint little village called Mourns. It is situated on the top of a hill and has a very long history, despite being home to a mere five hundred people. I lived there when I was ten and stayed for two years. A particularly special room was the kitchen of the next door neighbour. I spent a lot of time there because my friend lived there. Their kitchen was like no other I had seen before. It was alive and never slept. It was kitchen.

The kitchen was small but was always crowded with people. Family and friends used to come around every night for diner, and what a dinner it was. Everyone would sit around the huge oak table, talking and gossiping about the latest news. Many languages were spoken, such as Italian, French, Arabic and English.

Catherine had a fine set of tableware. Heavy silver spoons were laid, that felt smooth and hand-crafted. There beautifully painted plates, which made you feel like running your fingers over to feel their vibrant colours. Heavy handmade glasses were used to drink freshly squeezed orange juice, and venetian goblets for fine wine. At one end of the table, was always a bold vase of flowers, fresh and sweet-smelling.

This kitchen was a place of laughter, beauty and fine foods. Such dishes as ravioli, Bavette steak, potato omelettes, and creamy seasoned garlic carrots were a specially 'chez Catherine'. I cannot recall a meal I did not enjoy at Catherine's.

On the walls of the kitchen were radiant oil paintings on canvases, of scenes in 'Provence' and the 'Cote d'Azur'. There were windows at one

end of the room set into a wall about a foot thick. Dark green French shutters lay on the exterior. Wire and ceramic sculptures cluttered every corner of the room.

There was always the smell of cigarette smoke in the room. Catherine smoked and so did all her guests. Cigarette smoke and the smell of Catherine's cuisine was always wafting from the windows.

There was always music playing in Catherine's kitchen. Her favourite music was Pavarotti and the Three Tenors, but the local radio station was often heard. The loud music added to the liveliness of the kitchen.

A small but significant part of this room was the fat black cat with green eyes called Dino. Dino had his own personalised ceramic bowl laid on the smooth red tiles. Dino often ate on the table, where all the action was and used to wait until we weren't looking and would pinch a bit of food from our plates.

Many people came and went from Catherine's kitchen. A local gypsy woman came around often, trying to sell lavender bags and lace doilies. Yannik, a friend of Catherine's, used to come around for dinner sometimes and help cook up a feast. Danny, was a pretty, quiet, French lady who always wore mini-skirts and expensive clothing. Friends of the children were always over to eat and play, including me. When people came over they stayed until all hours of the night, often running into breakfast.

Catherine's kitchen was the place to be when it was cold outside. I remember one freezing cold night when we were having dinner at Catherine's in the warmth, engulfed by the smell of sizzling omelettes. That night, was when I caught my first snowflake. After dinner we rugged up in warm clothes and gloves, and frolicked in the snow with not a worry in the world.

Everyone knew about Catherine's kitchen, and everyone had been there. But the kitchen became too small and Catherine opened up a cafe in the same village. It was not a success, as it was opened for money and not for the friendship which had kept her kitchen alive. The cafe was sold to someone else, and Catherine's kitchen remained the kitchen that never slept.

Christian De Vietri
Year 10

Remnant

All Angelic Relic of times gone by
Abstaining from time to time to die,

'Though missing his Victoria
The Phantasmagoria
of his life's euphoria
Keep him here,
Milk tooth hanging, without hope
Sliding down a slender rope
From the World's kaleidoscope
Alone with fear.

A balustrade decayed, so afraid
Of but an oddity mislaid.
Shunned to shadows,
shamelessly
By a nation ambling aimlessly
Yet doing so 'most blamelessly
Into disrepair,
'Though not hearing words,
degrading
Like his mirror's image, fading;
And internal systems, jading
He succumbs to despair,

A chaperoned disowned who
never owed
The body, Earth reclaiming,
loaned.
Living with the age-old bias
Against the old-aged pious
And all beneath the dais
Of the able;
To netherworlds he's nudged
For warding all from tracks he
trudged
And by machines he is adjudged
Thus unstable.

An aggrieved bereaved, but still
believer
In the "true" heart of his deceiver.
Where's that face joy once
adorned?
For all time, it seemed, he'd
mourned
Yet thought of Future never
dawned
Through night of sorrow;
Each day his yesterday, his next,
Pleading time from thinkers
vexed
For there may, in written text,
Be no tomorrow.

Neil Andrews
Year 9

The Look

I guess it must have always been there, the look, right from the moment I was born. After all, we were twins and knowing what I know now and how my mother feels about her sleep, she must have really had some look on her face when we got her up every night for weeks on end at 2.00am just to be fed!

I suppose the first time I can really remember the look was about the age of 18 months. It was accompanied by a loud sound in the shape of NO. The brows came together, the lips tightened up and the eyes became large and round, glaring, catching me like a rabbit in a spotlight, frozen, unable to move. It was about then that I came to realise what the word

FEAR meant. Mum can still do that look even now but the voice has come to have a larger meaning. When accompanied with the look you can feel the sword cut you off at the knees.

Dad was not very good at it at all. However, his voice almost made up for the look. A sudden bellow and water ran through your veins and the legs went to jelly. Pop had a look that sort of got lost in the wrinkles, in fact you were never sure if Pop was giving a look or he had gone to sleep. I do not think that Nanna could ever have a look when we were little but when we got older, her look was icy cold. Her chin went up, she stared down her nose and her pale blue eyes turned cold with the large letters appearing on her forehead, saying "I am going to pretend I never heard that!".

Looks took on a whole new meaning when I went to school. I thought I had it bad at home but school was a whole new ball game. There were people in that school that you were locked in a room with and you could not get out! The look would appear at any time of day, any day of the week, any week of the year. It just went on and on.

Mrs R. (I will only use initials, just in case of retribution) was the first look in Year 1. Someone showed me how to use a ruler to flick those little coloured counter things we used back then. A particularly good shot flew through the air and struck her on the head. The class went silent as they saw her back stiffen. Even before she turned around, I knew what was coming. It was awful, she was the master (sorry mistress) of disguise, she was Chinese and had wonderful powers to not show any emotion on her face if she did not want to. I felt all alone in the classroom. Everyone seemed to draw back and away from the line of fire as the eyes loaded their weapons. I was like a tin duck on a sideshow shooting gallery. Nowhere to run, if she shot one side I would turn around and try to run but 'ping' she had me again. And this for a whole year, boy I learned fast not to shoot too many counters in the first year.

Year 2 gave me to Mrs. S.. Ooh, boy, Mrs. S.. This was a force to be reckoned with. This woman could produce the look for the entire day! I kid you not! She was the kind that had been at the school for so long and did not want to be there any more but she had to be and someone was going to pay, and that someone was us! There was one boy who could not help himself, he was forever trying her out as if he had a death wish. We could not make up our minds whether he was plain stupid or incredibly brave. He had tried everything and he was always on her hit list but would that stop him? No, he always went further. Then one day, he did the unthinkable. He exposed himself and she saw it

all. You know, I firmly believe he will never be able to father children ever. Her look was the best ever and I doubt if anyone will ever better it.

Year 3 would have to be better no matter what. It was, it was Mr. M. a personal hero of mine. Now his look was clever, you felt bad, real bad, like you had let God down. The shame would hang over you like a cloud but he always forgave you but being clever, he made you wait till the next day so you had to confess to your parents before you could get any sleep that night.

Year 4 Mrs. R not the same as Year 1 by a long chalk. This one was ancient and her look could only be described as SAD, pure basset hound. She could spread a cloud of doom over the class that could last for weeks on end. I cannot describe this one too much without dredging up feelings of deep depression and wishing I was an American so that I could go to a therapist and not feel guilty about it.

Year 5 was a year of joy because Mr. M. came back on the scene again, so the whole class knew what to do and avoided any looks.

Year 6 brought Mrs. V. The woman was pure sugar, she never had a look except sweetness. You tried real hard not to upset her because you felt her eyes would fill up with tears. It was the year of the eggshell and we were walking on them constantly. She was pretty clever too, wasn't she?

Year 7. This woman was friends with Mrs. V. She was the total opposite and her name was Mrs. H. She had everyone's respect. Her power supply for her look was amazing. She could scorch your hair from the other side of the classroom. She could see through books. She could do anything and we obeyed her every command with a smile on our faces, if that was what she wanted. She was magnificent.

High School, the final frontier. I don't think so. I have no wish to shorten my life in the first year of High School, so my observations must stop here. However, over the years of receiving looks, I believe that I have developed my own personal style.

I feel I am able to swing through the teacher's records and formulate a look appropriate for the occasion. If I am dealing with Nanna, Mrs. V. comes to mind. With Pop, it is a definite Mrs. R. (Year 4 model). I do not think I will ever perfect one to get past Mum, mainly because I know what's good for me. Dad is dealt with a Mr. M. so that I can sometimes feel I have won. I feel that I have moved out of the realm of just a look to kill, I feel I have even moved into a pacifist range to save my own neck when required and as I move further along in life I hope to hone my skills by doing what I do best - observation.

Daniel Smith
Year 8

Mathematics



Senior Have Sum Fun – Back: Yusuke Tsubone, Dileep Kuryan.
Front: Tim Richardson, David Grayson, Andre Djuliansah.

Hale's mathematicians have had a busy year. The number of opportunities available to boys to enter competitions and quizzes has increased and I have been pleased with the number of our students who have responded to the challenge.

Have Sum Fun

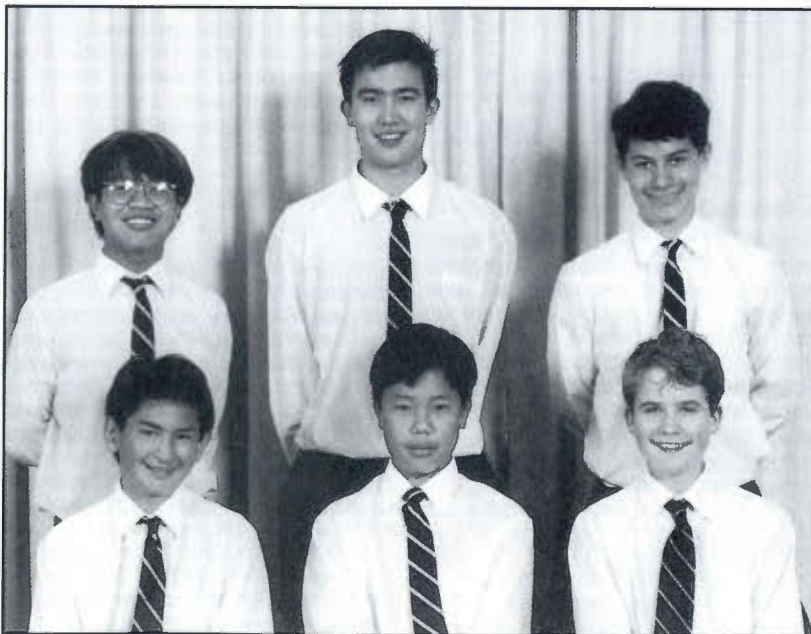
This year, for the first time, Hale entered a Junior and Senior team in the IBM Have-Sum-Fun competition. The format for the evening competition is similar to a quiz night with each table answering ten questions on various mathematical problems and puzzles. This year Michael Wenham, Tim Richardson, David Grayson, Dileep Kuriyan, Yusuke Tsubone, and Andre Djuliansah represented the School in the senior division and finished a fine eighth out of twenty four teams. The junior team represented by Brad Harvey, Raymond Chow, Paul Grgich, Neil Andrews, Gerald Yin and Elliott Dunn, found greater success and finished in third position overall.

1996 Maths Challenge And Enrichment

The Australian Mathematics Trust runs an Australia wide programme for mathematically talented students in Years 7 - 10. The programme is designed to challenge, motivate and encourage students to develop an interest in Mathematics by introducing students to a variety of topics that are not normally covered in the normal school programme. In March this year 22 students from Hale participated in the Challenge Stage of the programme by solving six problems over a three week period. The following students scored a very pleasing result, with; Tristen Huupponen, Chris Bailey, Neil Andrews, Raymond Chow and Alex

Craven achieving an Excellent Certificate and Liam O'Keeffe, Brad Harvey, Paul Grgich and Johan Yin all gaining a Merit Certificate.

The enrichment Stage of the programme has just been completed and the results have been sound. During this stage entrants have to answer twelve questions over a six month period and have attended some extension classes. At this point, on behalf of the Year 9 entrants, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mr Shaw for the excellent work he has done with this group every Wednesday after School. I am sure the Year 9s have gained enormously from these motivating sessions. Students who have done well in this stage have included; Raymond Chow, Alex Craven, Paul Grgich, Neil Andrews and Michael Stokes.



Junior Have Sum Fun – Back: Raymond Chow, Bradley Harvey Paul Grgich
Front: Neil Andrews, Gerald Yin, Elliot Dunn

Year 10 Mathematical Games Competition

Following the outstanding success of last year's team, expectations were high in the Year 10 Games Camp run by MAWA. The Hale team consisted of Raymond Chow, Brad Harvey, Paul Isaachsen and Liam O'Keeffe. This team didn't win the competition but they did outstandingly well in finishing a clear second behind All Saints College. The Hale team finished 4th, 2nd and 8th in rounds 1, 2 and 3 respectively and won the problem solving session on the Saturday evening. This was a tremendous result and our congratulations are extended to the four students involved.

Math-O-Quest And Maths Olympiad Exam

A new competition to the students of Hale School is the Math-O-Quest, also organised by MAWA. This year two of our Year 10 students, Alex Craven and Hugo Leith entered a poster and report on networks as part of the problem solving exercise. The work they produced was of a very high standard and they gained a Merit Certificate.

In mid-August, five of our students sat for the Australian Olympiad Committee/Telecom examination. The exam consists of five questions that must be answered in four hours. Alex Craven, Liam O'Keeffe and Raymond Chow from Year 10 and Paul Grgich and Neil Andrews from Year 9 faced up to the challenge of what is by far the most difficult competition that students can enter.

Raymond Chow gained a Distinction and Alex Craven gained a Merit. These are outstanding results for an examination of this type.

1996 Australian Mathematics Competition Results

By far the most popular competition in mathematics is the AMC for the Westpac Awards. In 1996, Hale School had a total of 504 entrants from Years 7 - 12 in a competition that attracts over 550,000 entrants from Australia and overseas. The results for Hale School were very pleasing with 25% of our students gaining a Distinction, and 36% of our students gaining a Credit. This year, for the first time, the organisers also awarded a certificate of High Distinction to the top 2% in each year group. The following students gained a certificate of High Distinction:

Year 8: Chris Pearce, Anthony Klobas, Morgan Royston, Steven

Year	Entries	Prizes	High Distinctions	Distinctions	Credits
8	109	5	8	31	44
9	99	2	6	23	37
10	129	5	9	28	43
11	77	1	7	20	22
12	55	1	1	16	20

Cameron, Bradley Milne, Judd Martin, James Hyland, Shyamohan Young.

Year 9: Tim Beckett, Brett Crabb, Mathew Farrugia, Andrew McLagan, Alex Shoemack, Michael Stokes

Year 10: Ashley Chapple, Tim Clay, Gareth Smith, Raymond Chow, Paul Isaachsen, Hugo Leith, Matthew Lang, Josh Hughes, Spencer Davey

Year 11: Wesley Huupponen, Yusuke Tsubone, Adam Sharpe, Dileep Kuriyan, David Benson, Andre Djuliansah, Jason Foo

Year 12: Rowan Sutherland

Also pleasing was the number of prize winners from Hale School. Our congratulations go to the following prize winners:

Year 8: Johan Yin, Chris Bailey, Thomas Shaw, Gerald Yin, Tristen Huupponen

Year 9: Paul Grgich, Neil Andrews

Year 10: Nick John, Davinder Sandhu, Liam O'Keefe, Alex Craven, Sam Birmingham

Year 11: Harry Oliff

Year 12: David Grayson

The overall summary of the School results are shown in the table above.

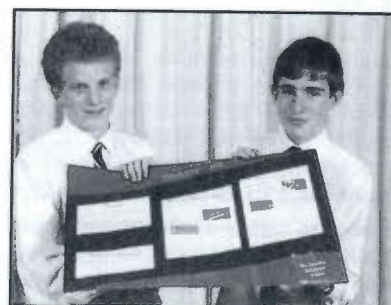
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Head of Mathematics



Australian Mathematics Competition Prize Winners

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr G. Young, Thomas Shaw, Tristen Huupponen, Davinder Sandhu, Harry Oliff, Johan Yin, Neil Andrews.

Front Row: Nicholas John, Alexander Craven, Christopher Bailey, Paul Grgich, Liam O'Keefe, Sam Birmingham.



Math O Quest

Left to Right: Hugo Leith, Alexander Craven.



MAWA Year 10 Games Camp

Left to Right: Raymond Chow, Brad Harvey, Paul Isaachsen, Liam O'Keefe.

Maths Challenge & Enrichment

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr R. Shaw, Neil Andrews, Mark Goninon, Simon Wong, Ben Strong, Bradley Harvey, Liam O'Keefe, Benjamin Spagnolo.

Front Row: Alexander Craven, Thomas Davies, Michael Stokes, Timothy Clay, Paul Grgich, Raymond Chow.

Science

Chemistry

Stepping into a chemistry laboratory in 1996 no longer simulated time travel to the late 1950's. The refurbishment completed over the Christmas holidays was effective in increasing the amount of useable space, improving the quality of equipment and made the laboratories a safer place to experiment. We have a new lab technician Mrs Janet Krueger, who along with Mr Brian Grimes, has been keeping the facilities busy most weekends with the Science Club.

Chemistry students have been very successful this year with many awards achieved in the numerous activities attempted. The success started in January of this year, when we learnt that Jeremy Beckett had achieved the highest TEE Chemistry score in the state for 1995.

The Australian Chemistry Olympiad is a competition for senior chemistry students, that aims to select the top chemistry students in Australia for the prestigious honour of representing their country at the International Academic Olympics.

In 1995 four students from Hale School were selected to sit for the qualifying examination. From these four students, Michael Wenham and Chan Cheah achieved outstanding results that placed them among the top twenty chemistry students in Australia.

Hale was again asked to nominate students for the 1996 Olympiad and was one of only three schools in Australia to be permitted to nominate more than four students - in fact we nominated a record number of eight students!

In July, all year 10 chemistry students completed the Royal Australian Chemical Institute's National Chemistry Quiz and nearly 60% achieved results worthy of certificates. Two students, Ian Goh and Davinder Sandhu were awarded the highest accolade possible.

For the first time, Hale School entered two teams during 1996 into the WA Titration competition

Year 12 Team: Michael Wenham, Chan Cheah, David Grayson

Year 11 Team: Harry Oliff, David Benson, Wesley Huupponen

Both teams obtained credible positions in the statewide competition, with the year 11 team achieving an excellent result of second place from a field of 81 teams.

The year 11 team were subsequently selected to attend the National Finals



Australian Chemistry Olympiad

Back Row (Left to Right): Timothy Clay, Ben Passalacqua, Peter Kaye.

Front Row: Benjamin Spagnolo, Ian Garbutt, Conor Hagan, Adam Sharpe.

at Murdoch University and received the following outstanding awards:

Gold Medallion: Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen

Silver Medallion: David Benson

Mr M. Giles

Head of Department

General Science

Australian Schools Science Competition:

This competition requires students to complete an integrated science examination paper which requires problem solving skills and analytical reasoning. Hale students received an impressive number of awards, in this challenging competition as shown below:

17 High Distinctions: Top 1% in Australia

Year 8: Anthony Klobas, Christopher Bailey, Robert Page, Steven Cameron

Year 9: Julian Gray, Alex Shoemack, Michael Stokes, Neil Andrews, Timothy Scholz

Year 10: Alexander Craven, Benjamin Spagnolo, Bradley Harvey, Gareth Smith, Nicholas John, Samuel Birmingham

Year 11: Conor Hagan

Year 12: Michael Wenham

73 Distinctions: Top 10% in Australia

71 Credits: Top 30% in Australia

Science and Technology Club

In 1996, as in previous years, the science club has tried to provide a variety of opportunities for students in various scientific and technology based fields. The rationale behind this approach has been to introduce and expose students to scientific applications that normal school curricula may not cover in detail.



Chemistry Wizzes (Left to Right): Chan Cheah, Michael Wenham

Although competitions are not the focal point of the club's work, they do provide an opportunity for students to display their efforts in the scientific arena, talk to students of similar interests from throughout the state and to discuss other research projects at the scientific level.



Environmental Science: Alan Rowe planting a tree on Arbour Day.



Raptor Retreat

Back Row (Left to Right): Jonathon Tan, Nicholas Lake, Jamie Smith, Simon Lacey, Andrew Wiklund.

Front Row: Peter Kaye, Andrew Blackburn, Barton Magnus.

Science Talent Search Competition:

The Science Talent Search is the premiere science competition in Western Australia and is run and organised by the Science Teachers' Association of WA (STAWA). This competition allows students to undertake a scientific study in one of the following categories and compete with students from throughout WA.

Students from the Science and Technology Club entered a total of nine entries, all of which received awards of Distinction from a total of some 1600 entries from throughout WA.

1st place Human Biology: Matthew Stroud.

2nd place Biology: Gareth Evans, Simon Bihary, James Hyland.

3rd place Physics: Ian Garbutt, Greg Ong, Yusuke Tsubone.

4th place Physics: Stafford Smith, Gareth Jenkins, Mark Rutter.

4th place Inventions: Tim Pearson.

3rd place Scientific Photography: Aaron Bond.

4th place Scientific Photography: Kim Strang.

4th place Scientific Poster: Tim Whitwell, Tammis Falconer, Robin Bertram.

Merit Distinction Award: Ashley Wilson, Mark Compagnoni.

The project by Gareth Evans, Simon Bihary and James Hyland was also awarded the prestigious WA Museum Glauert Prize.

Primate Study at the Perth Zoo

Every Sunday morning for just over a year, a dedicated group of students from Hale School have been observing and studying a group of Japanese Macaques at the Perth Zoo. The group has been focussing on the social hierarchy, communication, feeding and sleeping patterns of the primates.

The study group is now working at writing a report on their research findings, which is anticipated to be published in an international Primatology journal.

Wine Analysis

What would all year 11 students love to do on a Friday night? The answer is - get stuck into a bottle of vintage red! Well that's exactly what five of the top year 11 chemistry students have been doing throughout the year.

The year 11s have had the daunting task of researching the wine industry and trying to quantitatively analyse different samples of wine to answer the question: what makes a wine a good wine?

The students have received generous donations of wine for their study and



Science Talent Search.

Back Row (Left to Right): Greg Ong, Simon Bihary, Mark Compagnoni, Timothy Pearson, Kim Strang, Aaron Bond, Ian Garbutt, Stafford Smith.

Front Row: Gareth Jenkins, Gareth Evans, Yusuke Tsubone, James Hyland, Matthew Stroud, Ashley Wilson.



Primate Study Group

Back Row (Left to Right): Bartek Michalski, Trent Leach, Simon Lacey, Andrew Wiklund.
Front Row: Barton Magnus, Christian De Vietri, David Jones.



Above – Year 12 Biology: Dr Nick Malajczuk with Year 12s in the Jarrah Forest.

expert advice from Sandalford Wines. The research effort involves analysing different types of wine for their alcohol, sugar, acidity and sulfur dioxide content.

The research has been exciting and very interesting, but has experienced periods of difficulty and frustration – the glamour of true research. The project will continue into 1997, at which time it is hoped that a report on research findings will be announced.

Raptor Retreat:

At the beginning of 1996 a small group of students were formed under the direction of Nick Lake (year 12) to examine the rehabilitation requirements of the Wedge Tailed Eagle.

Early research depicted a bird that was truly struggling for survival. In an attempt to improve the situation this group decided to investigate the rehabilitation techniques used with birds of prey. Upon examination the group discovered that conventional cage designs used for rehabilitation were less than adequate. The task at hand – design and construct a suitable structure that could be used in rehabilitation.

This group has since doubled in size and has spent most of this year researching the physiological, anatomical and environmental influences that must be considered in such rehabilitation. A basic design has been drawn, which will be examined and modified early in 1997. The group is hopeful that such a structure will be commenced within the next 12–18 months.

Murdoch University Summer School

As a result of the competitiveness of our students, the science club was awarded a total of three places at the 96-97 Murdoch University Summer School. The places were awarded to

Wine Analysis
Back Row (Left to Right): Adam Sharpe, James Barnes.
Front Row: Harry Oliff, David Benson, Wesley Huupponen.



Dileep Kuryan, Adam Sharpe and Wesley Huupponen.

In addition to this, David Benson and Harry Oliff, who were awarded places at last years' Summer School have been selected to return to this years' event to act as peer tutors.

Mr B. Grimes

Scientific Expedition

The enormity and remoteness of the Great Sandy Desert was inculcated in me when, at the initial meeting of the Hale School personnel for the Discovery Project, we were told that we would have to spend 24 hours non-stop in a Greyhound-Pioneer bus then a further 10 hours in the back of a Land Rover before we could reach the Discovery Project's base camp at Pegasus Oil Well No. 1.

For Cameron Gartner, Michael Thompson and myself the opportunity to spend two weeks roaming the desert with a bunch of scientists and some of the traditional owners who presently have a land claim over the area seemed strangely appealing despite the rather puzzled and cynical comments of our fellow Hale School peers. For Mr Jordan, the Hale Biology teacher who, with his wife, was to accompany us on our intrepid expedition, the lure of the desert and memories of a past career as a geologist working in a similar area was too strong to ignore.

Cameron and myself met at the Greyhound-Pioneer bus station in East Perth to discover that despite owning tickets we didn't actually have any seats reserved for us. After much negotiation which delayed the bus departure by half an hour we were assigned seats to South



Scientific Expedition

(From left): Cameron Gartner, Nick Lake and Michael Thompson

Hedland. We planned to meet with Michael at South Hedland and travel together to Sandfire Roadhouse where we were to meet Mr and Mrs Jordan and David Hewitt, the project coordinator.

Secretly and perhaps selfishly however Cameron and I would have welcomed the break from the monotonous bus journey and the voluminous woman sitting next to us who had the incessant habit of sucking dates and then spitting the seeds out into a small clear plastic container which she kept at her side, her hands firmly clasped over the top of the container (even in her sleep) so that prying hands (presumably mine) wouldn't steal her precious Woolworths' dates.

The journey inland from Sandfire Roadhouse was not completely void of mishap. After spending the night

with the largest mosquitoes I've seen since trekking in jungles of Borneo, we found ourselves amongst a bush fire of large proportions. "Oops, didn't see that one" said David Hewitt as we reversed into a wash-out at ?? km/hr on the sketchy access trail to Pegasus base camp; we were on the run from a fast approaching bush fire and had spent almost two hours with three attempts to make a safe passage through a small gap of yet unburnt country. Approaching the section of track in question rather cautiously with the bush fire only several feet away I could feel the intense heat on my face and hands. As I stuck my camera out of a small gap in the window and clicked away all I could think of was the three forty four gallon drums of aviation fuel we had in the back of the Land Rover.

Needless to say we finally made it to base camp many hours behind schedule.

For us the bush fire was one of the highlights of the trip (just some juvenile pyromania that is inherent in all males but which we have not yet managed to quell fully). David Hewitt and Mr and Mrs Jordan showed a much more controlled grasp of their own subconscious pyromaniacal tendencies and were quietly distressed about the situation. Most of our time at base camp was spent serving as a form of manual labour (as would be expected in the desert); everything from fueling the Land Rovers to re-aligning the drift nets for Mike Bamford's pitfall traps, to setting up mist nets in order to catch the elusive Night Parrot (we failed).

As a non-biologist, I cannot see why Dr Bamford and Dr Davies remained optimistic and even pleased after



National Chemistry Quiz

Left to Right: Davinder Sandhu, Ian Goh.

National Finalists in the RACI Chemical Analysis Competition

Left to Right: Harry Oliff, David Benson, Wesley Huupponen





"Eat your Witchetty Grubs!" Mrs Jordan laying down the law to Cameron, Nick and Michael.

coming back from various spotlighting expeditions only have seen a few mice and perhaps a single cat over a transect of 20 kilometres. This optimism and enthusiasm can be further seen by Dr Bamford's so-called "reasonably successful" scheme to dig up tufts of spinifex to see what was living in them. After spending an afternoon digging up dozens of clumps of spinifex all we had managed to see was a large cockroach. Mike (Mike Thompson) and Cameron in particular seemed to share his enthusiasm. It was something that at the time a non-biologist like myself could not comprehend the full ramifications of. Cameron and Mike (T) mumbled on about "population densities and distributions" being influenced by the "multi-aged vegetation belts" or something. After simplifying the terminology and translating it into a less esoteric language that I could understand, I began to appreciate what they were doing. We were no longer just digging up bits of spinifex.

One very interesting afternoon was spent with the Aboriginal women hunting snakes and witchetty grubs (or pina as the Aboriginals call them) and extracting honey from trees. For us that afternoon was very interesting and enjoyable. We found the Aborigines to be very friendly and they taught us how to find and dig up pina. A taste testing session began back at camp late that afternoon, some even trying theirs in sandwiches with pickle. For us, this was also one of the highlights.

We made one visit to Pikarunga (Joanna Spring) and Kurinn Spring with one of the Aboriginal men who had lived in the area as a child. Here we learned from him and from Eirlys Richards (a great interpreter) the

traditional techniques employed to create the spring.

We were also given the opportunity to fly around the Pikarunga area in a light aircraft piloted by Father Matthew from Bidyadanga (formerly La Grange Mission). The purpose of the flight was to count camel populations, but this exercise proved futile. We later discovered (courtesy of the *Landscape* magazine) that "camels are particularly hard to spot from the air". No camels were spotted through the whole expedition except during the retreat of the "clean up party" on the last day of desert travel.

Whilst in the desert we also embarked upon a trip with Simon Wilkinson (photographer), Pam Blackman (archaeologist), Jon and Leanne Gregory to the McLarty Ranges which took us past the infamous Kariji pa Yajula (Dragontree Soak) and the less publicised Elizabeth Soak. Unfortunately we were unable to spend very long at this intriguing site which impressed Cameron, Michael and me for its unusualness and unexpectedness.

By the second day of our GPS guided cross country trip we had reached the site of our McLarty base camp. Here in the ranges we spent an afternoon hiking from hill to hill looking for Aboriginal cave paintings. Finally, the group split up to pursue different interests, ours being to do a general exploration of the caves in part of the region so that we might find more cave paintings. Unfortunately we found none but had an enjoyable afternoon anyway. The remaining afternoon and evening was spent repairing punctured tyres, of which we had many.

The following day and a half was spent making our way back to

Pegasus base camp to be met by the task of stripping down the camp. Here our newly acquired speciality of repairing damaged and punctured tyres was put to good use.

Our retreat from base camp was slowed by the unsteadiness of our precariously balanced trailers (on a few occasions empty fuel drums worked loose from the constant bumping caused by the rutted track and cascaded off the back of David's trailer). The speed of our retreat was further retarded by the failure of Jon's trailer (which we spent all night trying to fix) and the difficult driving conditions created by the thick "fog" of dust that was thrown up by the vehicles in front and exacerbated by the low angled afternoon sun which streamed in from the west hence illuminating the "fog" with a hue of orange.

We made Sandfire Roadhouse with barely enough time to eat lunch or shower our now very grubby bodies. Our arrival was a complete surprise to the Greyhound-Pioneer bus drivers who were unaware that they were to pick us up. However, realising that we had tickets to prove it, we were accepted on board the bus at the sacrifice of the reserved, second and third bus drivers' seats. After arriving back in Perth some 24 hours later we realised that our bags had not arrived on the same bus as we had. "Sorry sir, it must be on the coastal route bus, it takes a few hours longer but it's been delayed because of the road flooding and so it won't be in until tonight."

A fitting end to a journey that started with mishaps and was punctuated by the mad antics of a bunch of scientists. However, it was an expedition that all involved from Hale School (including Mrs Jordan) enjoyed greatly and learnt a lot from. However it may not have been so if it were not for David Hewitt who organised the expedition and integrated our participation in it so well; Drs Bamford and Davies who conducted our first pre-expedition meeting and slide show and who provided a wealth of information and experience for us; Jon and Leanne who showed great tolerance over our slightly raw bushman skills and were so hard working throughout the time we spent in the desert, especially our trip to the McLarty Ranges. Pam and Simon were also very hard working and tolerant as they were the ones who had to put up with us for four days whilst we complained and moaned about lack of leg room in the back of the Land Rover they were co-driving.

Nick Lake

History

The History Department has continued to thrive in 1996. We welcomed from Radford College, Canberra, Mr Ashton who teaches Ancient History in years 11 and 12, and Modern History in the middle school. In addition, Mr Weston joined the department in second term, with students in years 8 and 9 having benefited from his historical expertise.

New curricula were implemented in years 8 and 11 this year. The former was developed by members of the department in 1995. With an emphasis on an investigative approach, the course has proven to be popular with teachers and students. The SEA year 11 course also has, as its basis, an investigative approach. Similar to the year 8 course, teachers and students have found the new approach to be both stimulating and enjoyable.

In 1997 new curricula will be introduced in years 9 and 12. The latter, a SEA initiative, has the same teaching-learning approach as the year 11 course. The year 9 course, developed within the department, also uses primary source documents to investigate history. A new addition to senior school studies in 1997 will be Political and Legal Studies.

These new courses have undoubtedly contributed to the growing number of students who are studying history. The department continues to experience a high retention rate of students in year 10, and senior school numbers continue to increase.

In May, the department hosted the annual visit by a group of students from the St Petersburg Business School, Russia, while in September and October a group of students from Hale visited St Petersburg. The cultural exchange program between the two schools continues to flourish, and provides students from each school with an exciting experience. The many hours of work which have been put into organising the exchange program is reaping rewards for its participants. Hale is probably the only school in Australia to have an official cultural exchange program with a school in Russia, a position of which the History Department is justifiably proud.

Dr Graeme Lock
Head of Department

Musket and Rifle Demonstration

Tuesday the 5th of March went off with a bang for the students and teachers privileged enough to witness a demonstration given by three members of the Perth Muzzle Loading Club. Onlookers were treated to a display of shooting, costumes and weapons from the 1800's.

Each of the men were issued with a different rifle or musket, and wore the corresponding uniform and particulars. The first of the men was dressed as an 1805 British Marine and was equipped with the standard English musket of 1805. The musket was loaded by tearing off a cartridge and placing it down the

barrel, the rifle was then charged with gunpowder. When the trigger was pulled the pellet left the barrel at around 300 ms⁻¹. The second man was dressed as an American Minute man and was equipped with an English rifle. The Minute man acquired his name due to the fact that in battle it was necessary for these men to be ready in one minute. The English rifle weighed approximately 8 pounds and unlike the English musket it fired a small lead ball. The 3rd representative was dressed corresponding to the American Riflemen that belonged to the Briginnia Regiment. He was equipped with an American rifle. The American rifle was around 10 cm shorter than the English rifles but far more accurate.

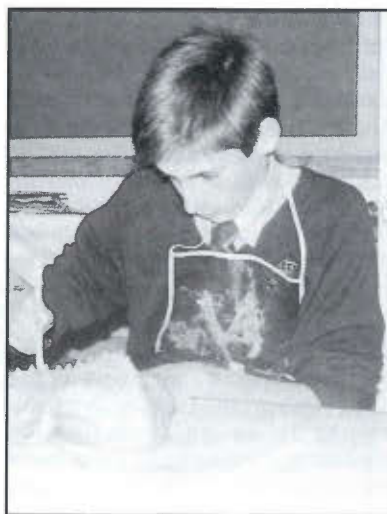
The men also brought with them an array of weapons and objects from the 1800s. Laid out for viewing were two hand pistols with an effective range of around 2m, as well as swords ranging from ones that were used by soldiers, officers, cavalry men right down to tomahawks used by Indians in North America. On display also were a range of lead shots. Students were left in awe at a demonstration that required the discharging of a single shot from the guns. The sound generated from two rifles and one musket was so loud that it rolled around the surrounding hills making onlookers wonder how soldiers in the 1800's put up with maybe 100 of these going off at the same time. At the end of the demonstration the men very kindly allowed students to view and inspect all objects.

Jason Mildon

Jed Caeiro (Year 8) with his model of a Medieval house.

Below: Musket demonstration





ART IRRITATES LIFE

"There are some painters who transform the sun into a yellow spot, but there are others who, thanks to their art and intelligence transform a yellow spot into the sun"

Pablo Picasso

Art isn't about creating pictures or objects. It's about a process. It's about coming to the realisation that your first thought is not necessary your best thought - That ideas need to be explored. It's about finding out what the various materials are capable of doing for you. It's about recognising every day life as an endless palette. It's about giving your visions in some sort of visual form. It's about telling visual stories.

This year the boys tried it all. Painting, ceramics, sculpture, textiles, drawing, multi-media work and with each passing semester their confidence grown. Their confidence in what the materials can do for them grows. They become more confident with their visions, their ideas and their talent.

The work produced by the boys was varied and outstanding. The student art exhibition was the artistic highlight of our year's work. It was a great show and a "must see" for next year.

I would like to thank the art students for their enthusiasm and creativity and I would also like to thank my colleagues Mary Pfister, Dee Jaeger, Brian Heibner and Justine Holmes for their professionalism and enthusiasm in the department.

Michael O'Connell.



Brendon Low getting some tips from Mr O'Connell.





Patrick Simpson Year 11 ↑



Year 10 Portraits ↑



Russell Quinn Year 10 ↑



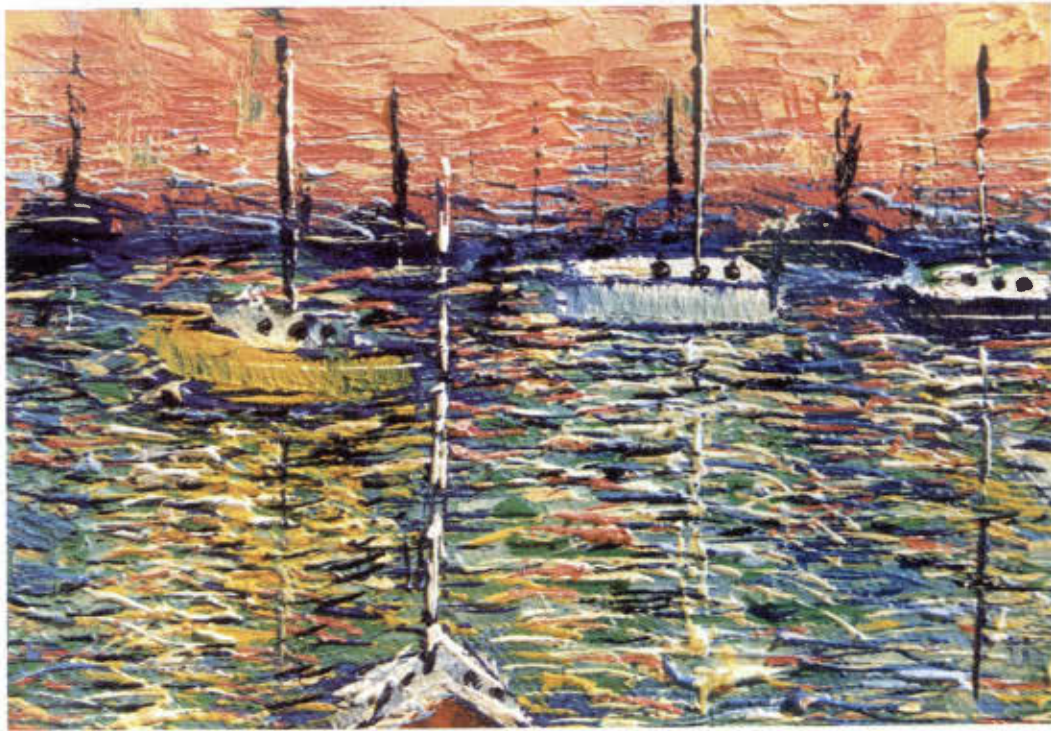
Travis Redfern Year 11 ↑

Cameron Stevens Year 8 ↓



Travis Redfern
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Nick Montague
Year 12



Christian De Veitri
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Lawrence Crawford
Year 9



John Wilcock
Year 12



Tom Riley Year 11





Elliot Collinson
Year 12



Zein Hassan Year 10



Chris Pigott Year 11



Andrew Wiklund Year 10



Michael Cooper Year 12



Jonathan Jenkin Year 9



Year 9





Brian Low Year 10 ↑



Josh Mann Year 12 ↑



Nick Vautier Year 8 ←



Roy Hassan
Year 12 →



Colin Yates
Year 12 ←

Brendon Low
Year 10 →



Library

Boys visit the Senior School Library for a whole range of purposes - to find a 'good' book; to research an assignment topic; to use the computing facilities to present a report; to confirm facts that have arisen in a classroom to borrow a CD-Rom to use at home; or perhaps simply to study or read. A range of library services and educational programmes assist them in effectively utilising the library for these purposes. 1996 emerges as a busy year with a number of highlights and new initiatives.

Undoubtedly, the event that will stay in boys' minds was the week John Marsden spent as 'author in residence'. Already a favourite author choice for the boys, his creative writing workshops enthused them further. There has been a constant demand for his books and John's acknowledgment for 'the generous help of the boys of Hale School' in the preface of his new book, 'Darkness Be My Friend', was an exciting discovery. Readers are avidly searching the book for stories they may have shared with him. It is planned to continue the 'author or illustrator in residence' programme in future years.



Parent helper Judy Greaney setting up a display.

Also supporting the Reading Enrichment programme, which runs as part of the Year 8 - 10 English programme, were a number of other activities. Using Inter-Relay Chat facilities, Year 10 boys took part in the national online book launch of Glyn Parry's 'Mosh' and Glyn accepted their invitation to visit the school and speak with all Year 10 boys. Boys visited Fremantle Literature Centre and workshoped with exhibitions from picture books 'The Lost Diamonds Of Killiecrankie' and 'The Water Tower'. Others spent 'a day of excellence' with author Gary Crew, whose book 'Strange Objects' was being studied in Year 10 English classes.

The Library's Information Skills programme deepened in 1997 with the development of a Hale School Literacy Policy recognising that the skills of accessing, using and



Glyn Parry with Year 10s Andrew Watts, Alan Nielsen, Alex Phillips, John Peters.

presenting information are central to the future success of all boys. These skills are fostered throughout the curriculum and supported by library services.

The migration to the Horizon Library Automation System has provided a Windows environment; the ability to network throughout the school; and connectivity with other libraries. An exciting feature has been the ability to link a graphic or text document to a bibliographic record. For instance, boys are able to search on a topic and locate relevant materials throughout the whole school, bring up the contents pages or covers of some, and click directly to relevant web sites.

The research function of the library has been greatly enhanced too by the installation of an ISDN line, providing much faster access to web sites. Internet facilities are increasingly being used and provide a vast source of information and the

ability to communicate widely. Teacher Librarians have found professional listservs immensely valuable. Boarders and their parents are using E-mail facilities as a convenient means of frequently staying in touch.

A major initiative for 1996 was in the changing role of School Prefects in the Library. In previous years, duty prefects have supported teacher librarians largely in a disciplinary role. This year, the prefects themselves asked that their role be more directly in assisting and supporting boys, and they have done this superbly. My thanks to prefects Eddie Lim, Casey Molenda and Matthew Potter for all the assistance they have given both Library staff and boys throughout the year.

Mrs R. Wake
Head of Library



Bike Week display

Information Technology

This year saw significant advances in the setting up of an overall I.T. network infrastructure spanning the Hale School campus. This will significantly improve the application, access and usage of Information Technology throughout the curriculum in the coming years. The first of the major projects was the installation of a fibre optic backbone spanning the Hale Campus linking all major teaching blocks, Junior School and the Boarding Houses. In the coming years additional internal cabling will be put in place so that access can be gained to valuable information resources such as CD-ROM Server, Library Catalogue, the Student Network Server and the Internet.

The new Hale School Administration Building was also completed earlier

this year and from the very start it was cabled up, to be 'network ready' so as to provide teaching and administrative staff with access to the computer network. In the July holidays, the aging Dynix library system was 'laid to rest' and replaced by the very powerful and user friendly system, Horizons. Horizons can be accessed by any PC work-station on the network and is already widely accepted and used by the boys at Hale.

Like many Schools in Australia, Hale is now on the Internet (www.hale.wa.edu.au). We are actively exploring how the Internet with its vast wealth of information can be used as a relevant source in the curriculum to enhance the teaching and learning process. The Hale web site contains general

information about the School, a number of educational links as well as the current fortnightly Senior School Newsletter.

Future plans for the use of Information Technology throughout the curriculum involve the extensive use of portable computer technology in the classroom. The prime focus of this is to enhance learning, in an environment where information and communication are rapidly transforming the curriculum. This will enable Hale to better cater for the range of student learning styles and interests. With Information Technology initiatives such as these, the School aims to continue to develop a more flexible, student-oriented learning environment.

Mr P. Dyer

Anthony Klobas on the Information Trail



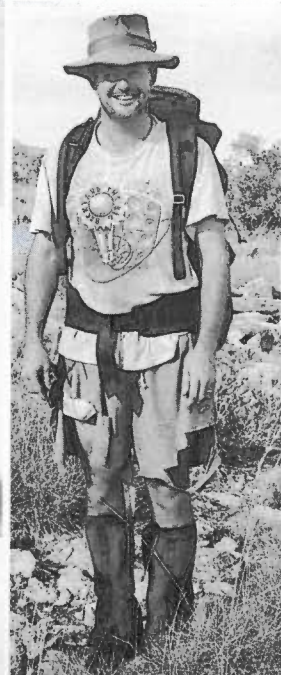
Design Technology:
Robert Reid, Jason Davies



Design Technology – Toys for Toddlers: Angus McGuire, Theo Kailis, Brett Surman.



STAFF SNAP- SHOTS





OUTDOORS

Outdoor Education

Outdoor Education is a rapidly developing area of schooling, and this is reflected in the extensive new programme being instituted at Hale. I have had the experience of working with Greg Harvey, Master in charge of outdoor education on seven different year nine camps (running for four days each) and twice venturing up to Exmouth for the year eleven programme, once for two months and once for two weeks. Working on these camps has enlightened and extended me, introduced me to new places, required that I acquire new skills, placed very real responsibility onto me and caused me to relate with a vast array of people with whom I would otherwise never have met. My involvement in the Outdoor Education Programme has been a blast of new learning that makes the TEE look like a Saturday morning cartoon.

The first thing that struck me as I made the shift from student embarking on camps (it's only two years ago since I was at Exmouth myself) to assistant helping to run them, is the sheer energy, time and coordination involved in organising a successful programme. As a student you take everything for granted - the gear you need, is just there, the food you need is just there, the required permits have already been obtained, medical forms and information sheets have been sent out to your parents, routes are planned and emergency check-up points arranged, radio communications have been established and tested contingency plans are in place, just in case. You don't realise, and nor could you be expected to, the hours that go into making sure that everything runs smoothly, and the frantic re-organising and logistical considerations if they don't. It seems ironic that the life of an Outdoor Education Officer these days is ruled as much by fax machines, phones and computers as it is by weather variations, camp-fire cooking and the state of your feet. I didn't envy Greg as he tapped away on his laptop whilst people he'd employed spent the day teaching boys to sail on the sparkling waters of the Exmouth Gulf. Nor did I revel in my own situation as I decanted soy sauce and counted out tins of Rice-Cream whilst the same activity was afoot - but then, these are the things that have to be done.

The major realisation that you attain in the shift from participant to organiser is the undeniable value of



Outdoor Ed. As an assistant, seeing groups sporadically over their ten days at Exmouth, it was quite remarkable to witness their transformation (in most cases, anyway) and watch the classroom manner and normal school veneer slip gradually off each individual. A simple test to gauge a group's development was that they had the same meal on arrival and departure night, a communal barbecue. The improvement in their ability to cook and distribute this meal, without having parts of it go cold whilst others remained under-cooked, without pushing and shoving and ending up with vastly different portions, without complaining and without making enough mess to give Pro Hart's cleaner a coronary was indicative of the teamwork and organisational skills they developed over the camp.

The values learnt through Outdoor Education are very similar to those learnt through sport - an ability to work together for a common goal, a sense of responsibility in not wanting to let your group down, a consideration and (dare I say it) caring for the people in your group. Also Outdoor Ed. fosters a healthy respect and (just as importantly) appreciation for the environment. Boys get to know each other more than they do at School, as facades

that can often be maintained during school hours crumble under the weight of constant contact with their peers. The opportunity to mix with teachers in an environment where the hierarchy is not so visible, means that they feel more comfortable relating on a one to one basis. Students will talk about things with a teacher on camp that they would never dream of discussing with that same teacher in a school environment.

My major involvement, other than Exmouth, was with the new style of year nine camp, which involves twelve to fifteen boys over a period of four days (Friday to Monday). The boys are allocated into either a bushwalking, canoeing, climbing and abseiling, or sailing camp. As well as learning skills particular to their camp all students acquire basic camp skills - which will stand them in good stead for next year, when for the first time, the Exmouth programme is run for year tens.

This year's camps were a lot of fun for all concerned, yet at the same time team values, respect for the environment and not to mention the boost in self esteem that many students get after overcoming very real personal challenges were all achieved.

Assisting with the new Outdoor Education programme has allowed me to explore a whole different sphere of experience, sleeping out in the bush and waking up with the sun makes you aware that there is so much to do in life if you're motivated enough to do it. Visiting regions that, even if fairly well frequented, you can convince yourself are largely untouched, experiencing environments ranging from the damp, wet forests of Margaret River and the caves of that region to the arid gorges of Cape Range National Park makes you realise how lucky we are to live in a state of such natural diversity.

Learning to drive a 4WD along bushy Blackwood River tracks, getting a licence to drive a small bus, and doing so on country roads with a large trailer attached (and attempting to back that trailer) are things that I wouldn't have done - possibly ever, had I not been given the chance this year. If there is anything that the outdoors teaches you it's that life is too short to be spent in suburbia. Therefore, I'd like to thank Hale and particularly Greg for a most thorough and rewarding experience.

Zac Gillam



YEAR EIGHT CAMPS



YEAR 9 CAMPS



Rottnest Re-afforestation

The Rottnest re-afforestation project started in August last year. Around twenty enthusiastic volunteers spent several weeks weeding, cleaning and laying slabs in Hale's nursery. Throughout 1995, many improvements were made, including the installation of a new irrigation system and the construction of a new shade house. Hundreds of seeds were planted by the re-afforestation group and many lunchtimes were spent monitoring their progress.

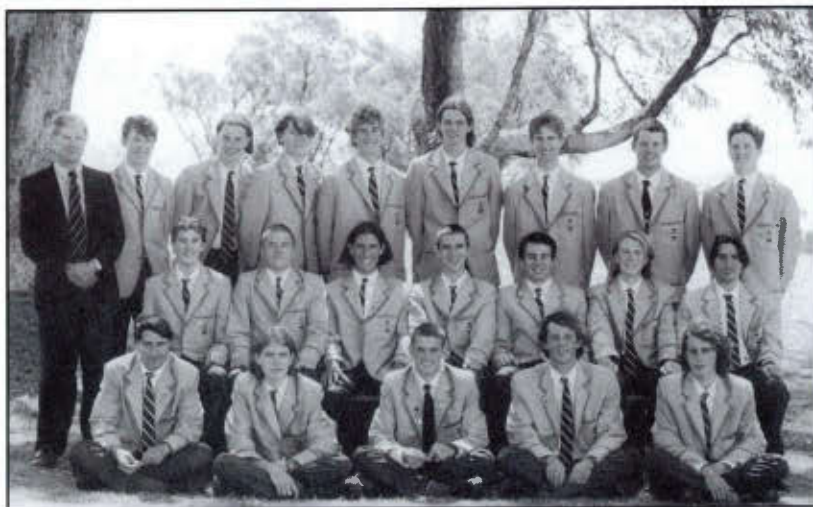


On the 30th of June this year, 21 Hale School Students braved the rough seas and were bounced by the "Rottnest Express" Ferry to the island.



Once again, "Rottnest Bike Hire" generously supplied bikes for the group. Thanks also to the Rottnest Island Authority for providing both accommodation in Thompson Bay and the ferry trips free of charge for Hale School.

This year, we worked in conjunction with the Ministry of Justice. Our five days on the island were spent planting Ti Tree and Rottnest Pine saplings that had been raised by the inmates at Casuarina Prison. The trees we had grown remained at Hale School and are intended for future projects. In our week at Rottnest, the group planted over 15 000 trees and



Rottnest Reafforestation

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr St. J Kenny, Cameron Donald, Andrew Leupen, Benjamin Smith, Richard Devlin, Sam Hassell, Timothy Graham, Simon Davis, Scott Hardie.

Second Row: Dylan Lindsay, Jayden Wallis, Daniel Bayman, Daniel Sweet, Andrew Creasy, Thomas Martin, Louis Anastasas.

Front Row: Peter Galopoulos, Andrew Forbes, Mark Connell, Brett Needle, Colin Yates.

Absent: Daniel Hewitt.

repaired many fence lines in areas near Porpoise Bay and the airport.

A highlight of the trip was the removal of quokkas from newly fenced areas. Chasing the quokkas, to ensure that the planted trees had the greatest chance of survival, was a job we all enjoyed. We also had fun surfing and fishing before and after each day's work. From West End to Transit many big waves and big fish were caught.



Illness struck some during the project. Tim Graham was forced to return to Perth temporarily on Tuesday morning after consuming something very disagreeable the night before.

Despite these setbacks, we can look back on the week as one of satisfying hard work and good fun. This year's group made a lasting, positive impression, rebuilding many areas of lost vegetation and enhancing the natural conditions on the island. The school's substantial thirteen year contribution is particularly evident in the reafforested areas surrounding the



Serpentine salt lake and the repaired dunes of Geordie Bay. Hale, now having planted over 50 000 trees, was thanked by the Rottnest Island Authority for once again working so hard to preserve and conserve the popular holiday destination.

Thank you Mr Kenny for your guidance throughout the year. Thanks also to Terrestrial Ranger, Chas Hansen, Mr Linahan and Old Boy, Andrew Connor for your support and encouragement on the excursion.

Daniel Hewitt

Exmouth

Group 1

All ten Exmouth groups followed the same itinerary over their ten day trip, the only thing that made the groups individual were its group members. Thus I will give a short report of each group member, all of whom came together as individuals to form Group One.

Paul Clark – Paul was a quiet achiever in the group, always willing to lend a hand and always got his jobs done, or so we thought, despite the fact that no-one ever saw him do it.

Geoff Spence – the ozone layer was depleted dramatically thanks to Geoff's unique brand of camp music. Geoff was able to find some humour in his music but he seemed to be the only one to find the funny side of it.

Don Mercer – Don seemed to miss the comforts of home life the most out of anyone in the group. His lighthearted whingeing and occasional sharp comment were occasionally found amusing by the group.

Craig Foggo – Craig tried hard and succeeded at being an excellent group member, always willing to help out. 'Spat the Dummy' slightly on the last night of camp when some people expressed their dissatisfaction at having to eat Craig's extremely overcooked spaghetti. Many will remember Craig at Exmouth for his occasional slip of the tongue, such as; 'Get your salami out Barnes'.

James Barnes – James believed himself to be such a good navigator that he did not have to consult a map or compass to know he was travelling in the right direction. After leading the group 1.5 kilometres off the track he found out he was wrong. Despite this his loudness and enthusiasm were often a great boost to the group.

Jason Foo – Jason will be most remembered for his sentences which often included only a string of nouns or verbs or adjectives, often the same word, that were said one after another in very quick succession. Despite being small in stature he made his presence felt.

Adam Criddle – Adam was an early casualty of the rigours of the Exmouth experience. Many group members occasionally wished that they had occupied the seat next to Adam when he caught an early plane home. By the end of the camp we were all glad we had experienced the camp and the early departure of Adam became more of a point of sadness, rather than one of envy.

Peter Bradley – by the time Peter reaches the age of forty he will have lived the equivalent of only twenty years he enjoyed his sleep that much. Peter struggled to get a handle on not getting twelve hours sleep a night and was caught still sleeping when the rest of the group was ready to leave the campsite several times. Peter made up for his frequent sluggish starts by always being at or near to the front of the group when we were walking.

Chris Winby – I will remember Chris for showing great generosity towards me when he lent me a pair of his padded hiking socks for the Mandu Mandu walk, they worked well in easing the pain of the many blisters I already had on my feet. Chris was one of the hardest workers on camp, taking up the extra workload in his four man cooking group when Adam Criddle had to leave and not complaining once.

Nick Stevens – Was always able to add humour to a darker moment on camp as he quipped "You'll Be Laughing". Nick seemed to miss ten days without the rock band Jebediah more than anything else on camp.

Ryan Trio – Ryan made up for barely being noticed by anyone throughout the camp with his campfire guitar playing on the last night. He relieved many people's hunger for some good music after twelve days without any by being able to play nearly all requests put forward.

Aaron Bond – Aaron was always enthusiastic, one of the first up and ready every morning and always the first ready to begin walking again after a water or food break. Constantly saying 'packs on guys' was, although a little annoying, an inspiration to the group to get moving again.

Stuart 'Jim' Connor – For the first few days of the camp many people thought Stuart had not turned up to camp at all he was that quiet. Came



into prominence when he went out after Geoff for first place in the 'alternative' music stakes. Stuart easily claimed the title of best fisherman in Group One as he was the only one who caught anything that was legally large enough to eat.

Gareth Begent – Gareth provided the second scariest moment of the camp when he fell over on some rocks and began bleeding out of his ear. The pessimists in the group immediately thought concussion or even brain damage, luckily it turned out to be only a cut ear. (The scariest was when I walked through a spiderweb that was owned and presently occupied by the largest spider I had ever seen. I spent the next hour waiting for the spider to crawl out of some nook or cranny in my body that it had nestled in.)

Nathan Moyes – Nathan earned the title of 'piker' when he feigned, or so I suspect, an ankle injury which stopped him from completing the Mandu Mandu walk. Nathan's grief at not being able to complete the 'rights of passage' that is the Mandu Mandu walk was a spur to keep going as we all realised how disappointed we would be if we missed out on the walk.

Mr Craig Ashton – At times Craig appeared to be the most immature member of the group as he found humour in 'seedy' jokes that most of us had finished finding funny by the age of eight. While still being an authoritative leader Craig also succeeded at being 'one of the boys' and a genuinely 'good bloke'.

Jack Campbell

Group 2

For us the trip to Exmouth began with a bang, starting with a two hour delay in the departure due to a misunderstanding amongst the bus drivers. SORRY! Coach drivers. We all boarded the bus with mixed impressions of what the trip would be like thanks to graphic descriptions from our Year 12 buddies. We did our best to get the most sleep we could during the 15 hour trip on the coach with some of us resorting to the comfort of the icy cold floor.

We arrived at the Base Camp and were lucky enough to help free the coach from a muddy predicament which graciously gave our clothing a taste of what was to come. We spent the day at Base Camp where



Group 3

They arrived in dribs and drabs, a motley crew of 25 students who over the next ten days would band together and become groups 3 and 4.

After clambering onto the coach, we started on the 15 hour journey and saw signs of civilisation rapidly dwindle. We did our best to convert the hard, cramped coach seats into a piece of furniture which was almost comparable to a bed.

As we approached Hale Base Camp the next morning, we were informed that Mr Harvey did not allow lollies on camp. This immediately prompted a feeding frenzy which provided everyone on the bus with the highest blood-sugar level that we would experience for the next 10 days.

On arrival, we looked at Hale Base Camp with an air of contempt, that was partly the result of a lack of sleep, partly the result of horror. We thought some mistake had been made and were not reassured by the tales of hardship, enormous blisters and spinifex bushes that steadily flowed from the previous group. We soon discovered the cordial container which proved only to be equalled by strawberry jam in terms of luxury value by the third day.

The next morning we were confronted with the smallish boats which seemed to grow rapidly in size when we were informed that it was only two per boat. Reluctantly, we carried and slid the boat out into the deeper water. A mixture of panic and instinct prevailed. However, we soon came to enjoy the warm sun, cool spray and gentle speed of sailing.

That evening, after setting up our hoochies, some of us were cooking for ourselves for the first time. Dinner, our first stirfry, received mixed responses.

Day three saw us commence the RAAF Base Walk. Our first three minutes did not provide us with a happy omen of what was to come as we trudged through several hundred metres of "not so dried-up" swampland. We had lunch on a fertile green field, which we assumed was so lush because of the abundance of sheep droppings on it. Their occurrence provided some difficulties in serving lunch.

After what seemed like weeks of walking, we reached our campsite for the evening. That night, we had our first rain at Exmouth and the gusting wind caused our hoochies to flap incessantly.

we met our group leaders, had briefings and organised our gear. Thanks to our lack of sleep we all managed to find slumber in a scenario similar to a sardine can.

Over the next few days we endured the weights of our overpacked backpacks and managed to digest the strange substances which we were supposed to believe was food. (O.K. a little biased as I was the groups fussiest eater.) We hiked via the use of compasses and maps to the RAAF base and back. During this hike and for the rest of the camp, the group developed a love/hate relationship with a friend we liked to call spinifex. After our first encounters with this natural beauty of the north, we realised the desperate need for gaiters.

Our next two days were more enjoyable and less tiring as we enjoyed the Charles Knife Walk. We enjoyed the scenery as we abseiled and rock climbed different heights of the cliff faces. We all enjoyed the challenge of the rock climb and fought hard to the top amidst small drops, grazed knees and colourful language.

At last, it was time to begin the infamous Mandu Mandu hike. This 26 kilometres of hell has haunted Hale students for years and its legend was once again experienced by a group of fifteen anxious but naive Year 11's. We trekked over hills and down through valleys as we orientated our way across the Exmouth Peninsula. We made the hike easier by singing footy songs along with some old and contemporary tunes and a hope that there is actually another side. At the end of the day everyone had a great sleep on a bed similar to that of Fred Flintstone and we awoke with dampened spirits. We endured the second day of the Mandu Mandu as

the ocean began to appear closer and on the final 2 kilometres of the hike we were greeted by a whale as it emerged from the water. At 5:00 p.m. we made it to the camp where we made a toast to our success over a cup of Coca-Cola which tasted better than ever before.

Our next day was a reward for completing the hike as we visited the beautiful Ningaloo Reef. We snorkelled and swam in the warm water enjoying the beautiful creatures of the reef. The next morning we woke to a foggy atmosphere as we made the relaxing bus trip back to Base Camp. Once there we got organised for sailing but were discouraged by the little wind. We launched our two man sailing boats and PADDLED our way towards the Bay of Rest. In the afternoon the wind picked up slightly and we sailed on.

We spent the night at a small camp and awoke the next morning with less wind than before. As the sailing was quite boring we were soon enlightened by our delightful instructor capsizing our boats. We all laughed as a certain water baby capsized his own boat while his hysterical partner laughed at his misfortune.

With sailing over it was time at last to return home. With everyone anxious for footy scores and exam results we all boarded the coach with a \$20 note and a craving for the next roadhouse. On behalf of everyone on the coach I would like to thank a certain individual up the back for making sleeping so much easier. I would also like to thank our leader Kin Outtrim and the rest of my group for such an enjoyable and cooperative trip.

Matthew Goldfinch.

We finally reached Base Camp again, which had, for so long, seemed like the proverbial carrot in front of the donkey. We indulged in our first shower in five days, and our noses reluctantly ended their strike.

The next morning brought the dreaded Charles Knife Walk. It was a particularly "exhilarating" experience. The track in parts was less than a metre wide and there were winds gusting up to 50 knots. Our instructor had informed us that a safety rope would be set up on the difficult parts of the walk. On arrival we found it had not quite materialised. Our instructor tried to reassure us that its absence didn't matter, but failed.

Eventually, we had the satisfaction of reaching the other side but that very moment, the heavens opened and lunch was made under a hoochie while the rest of us stood shivering in the wind.

The next morning brought the Giant Abseil of 35 metres which we found to be relaxing and enjoyed by all.

Cameron asked us, theoretically, how we'd feel if it happened that we were stranded at Exmouth. After receiving several strong retorts from the group explaining why this would NEVER happen, Cameron informed us that Highway 1 was flooded. Our spirits sank, no, they plummeted, and home, sweet home seemed more than 1500 kilometres away.



We then proceeded to the start of the Mandu Mandu, our main motivation being to keep moving with the thought of the refried beans we would have for dinner on the second night if we didn't make it to the other side in time. By the beginning of the final leg, three distinct groups of people had formed: those who were enjoying themselves, those who would never camp again, and those who were too exhausted to know. We finally arrived at the other side of the Range, partook of the customary Coke, set up a mass hoochie and were greatly relieved about the fact that we would never have to eat another Ryvita or stir-poached vegetable again.

The next day, we unwound. We went rock-climbing before heading to Ningaloo Reef where we washed, cooled off and bathed our wounds. We then went to the educational Milyerling Centre, before seeing the tip of the North-West Cape and returning to Base Camp.

Our last day, the dreaded clean-up day arrived. Everything we had used was dusted, washed, scrubbed and hung up to dry. Despite the instructors impeccably high standards of cleanliness and comments of the ilk "It wasn't this clean when we got it", we finally cleaned our gear, packed up and left after our final debrief.

In the bus, the secreted lollies re-emerged, and we had certainly, the fattest and perhaps the most cooked meals of the previous 10 days at the first road house. We arrived in Perth considerably dirtier, several kilograms lighter, and carrying more spinifex splinters than we had when we departed.

Upon reflection, Group 3 realised it had achieved many things at Exmouth. From the group debrief at the end of each day, it became evident that group members felt they had gained confidence and self-reliance from the camp, and a greater sense of cooperation and fellowship.

Group 3 would like to thank our instructors, Ben, Steff and Paul, Old Boy Anthony Eastman and teacher Cameron Sutherland for their invaluable advice, encouragement and support, Dan and Zac for organising the food, all the instructors for their good company, and Greg Harvey for coordinating the Exmouth Camp.

Adam Sharpe

Group Four

The likes of Martin Luther King would surely have smiled in their graves to see the diversity of nationalities in Exmouth Group 4. Like some sort of United Nations committee gone for a secret camp in the middle of the bush, Group 4 consisted of delegates from Malaysia, Thailand, Kenya, South Africa, New Zealand, Cyprus, the U.K. and finally two students from Australia, of all places. To be fair, however, two more Australians were present in the form of Mr Venables, group teacher, and Matt Whit, a student from University doing some teaching at Hale.

In contrast to its reputation, the Exmouth camp turned out to be full of amazing sights and enjoyable experiences. The scenery of the various gorges and ridges on the peninsula is fantastic, and really takes your breath away when seeing it for the first time. Everyone enjoyed relaxing on the beautiful sands of the Niangaloo beaches, not to mention seeing the startling array of coloured fish and not so coloured sharks in the Reef itself. Our Exmouth experience ended with a couple of leisurely days sailing down the coast and camping on the beach at night. The Group sighted pods of dolphins and some weird jumping fish, as well as vast multitudes of multi-coloured shells on the beach.

I'm sure I can safely say that Group 4 conquered Exmouth completely and had a good time in the process. Although hardly a word was said on the bus trip North, we soon discovered that the group had its share of characters. "Wacko" Jackson Teo, who despite his paranoia of heights was the first to tackle the "Giant" abseil, uncovered a fiery temper beneath his constant joviality. Fortunately his threats of death and destruction to all were not carried out. Khairul Aziz maintained an admirably "Kool" approach to the abseiling and Mandu-Mandu, although when questioned later he admitted to being asleep throughout

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it and couldn't remember a thing. Not without its share of casualties, such as Avin Jobanputra who twisted his ankle in the middle of the middle of the Mandu but still managed to walk out, Group 4 got over the various obstacles and successfully completed the Exmouth ordeal with leisure.

One of the main rewards of being in Group 4 was the interesting mixture of nationalities. All members gained a new insight into other cultures and were exposed to varied opinions and perspective's. Rather than causing friction within the Group, this resulted in a better time for everyone. The Malaysian delegation taught us some interesting words in Chinese which unfortunately can't be put down on paper, and Sahanan of Thailand related his views on the female sex of various countries. Group 4 returned from Exmouth thoroughly "culturally enriched".

Thanks must go to Matt for settling in so well with us that it was hard to remember he was a teacher (while still providing some experienced wisdom for us young'uns), and of course to FRUB (sometimes known as Mr Venables), for fulfilling his mission of keeping up and making Group 4 a great group.

Duncan Purtill.

Group 5

After crow-barring each other out of the confined seats in the 'luxury' coach, we woke up those sleeping in the aisle and stepped off the bus. Our first sight was an Adventure Out instructor cracking a 12 foot bullwhip as members of Group 4 did pushups. Needless to say we were slightly apprehensive but all nervousness was swept away as we stowed our bags in the tents and

found a lovely note telling us to 'enjoy the scorpion'.

The next two days were spent sailing and congratulations must go to Paul Gilman who managed to get separated from the group by two kilometres as he pursued a school of dolphins. Keeping watch on the boats that night proved to be exciting as we were attacked by exploding lighters and Exmouth bogans. Our numbers swelled as Hague Gobby joined our moody bunch, albeit belatedly. Thought you got out of it didn't you Hague!

An all too successful rain dance saw us cooking tea in the rain on the third night, well done Matt Stone for cooking a meal so awful that four boarders wouldn't eat it. We were in high spirits despite the wet and went to sleep as Michael Haynes bumbled about, trying to find the switch which turned off the rain.

The next day we set off over the hills for our first real taste of navigation, our group deputy leader 'Becca' earning herself the nickname 'piker' as she retired to base camp. After an arduous trek over the hills, upon reaching camp we were told to wash everything, ourselves, the vehicles, the showers, the toilets, the rocks.....

The next day we experienced our first abseil and managed to conquer our various fears of heights, falling, each other, large falling objects and large falling Gobby's

Following the giant abseil we set off on the Mandu Mandu Mandu Mandu etc. Totally disregarding all advice, Adrian Gasteovski decided to follow the goats because they seemed to know where they were going. The goats led us to the water-camp with hours to spare so 'Uncle Greg' set up his hoochie on top of the last groups toilet and we had a restful evening.

The next day was more strenuous and despite all our attempts to get away from Uncle Greg's awful jokes he managed to stay with us and we conquered the walk in time for a swim at the beach. Special commendation to Simon Weaver for carrying his snorkel gear across the 30 kilometre walk. Our day of rest was well spent pulling utes out of bogs and discovering why Adrian failed coloring in at the museum. Despite our hopes we didn't manage to evade the hordes of wild mountain ducks which had pursued us across the hills.

Well done to Tom Bromberger for actually winning a staring competition..... with a rock.

Thanks must go to Michael Haynes for showing us why not to roll in spinifex bushes, twice!. To Uncle Greg for the coke, to Jethro for the cat impersonations and to Rhys Walters for finally saying something funny

'night Adrian!

Dale Morrell

Group Six

Group 6, what can I say: We came. We saw. We conquered. Well sort of.

After a 19 hour bus trip which included a 3 hour detour thanks to flooding at the Lyndon River, a mass of barely recognisable Hale flesh, melted out of the bus (which was the Radisson compared to what we were about to experience.) and stumbled into the Kailis Base Camp. The remainder of the day was being spent pretending we were listening to instructions on how to set up a "hoochie" etc. The first night we were lulled into a false sense of security





with a sumptuous barbecue cooked largely by the camp quartermaster Zac Gillam. The video helped us to get into sleep-mode, but the customary deodorant fight killed that idea.

Our first experience of hiking was not a pleasant one. The first walk we did was less than half the "Wandi Wand", (the less intimidating name given to the "Mandu Mandu") and we were not impressed. One of the best days was when we walked the Charles Knife Walk. This was very high up and there was less than a metre space either side of certain doom. However, it conditioned us for the "Wandi Wand" and when it came time to complete the non-exuberant task, we were prepared, and if not for a navigational error by Adventure Out instructor "Raja" Andy, we could have romped it in. We still made it through and spent one thoroughly enjoyable day lazing on the "Oonga Boonga Reef" at Turquoise Bay.

Sailing came next, and those who thought the hiking was over were seriously mistaken. Due to bad winds we walked a lazy 10 kilometres to the next camp site. But we took this on the chin and in typical Group 6 fashion complained the whole way. The day we did go sailing was perfect. Stephen Kosterelas had the dubious honour of falling overboard the most times, but also caught the most fish.

Various other highlights included the abseiling (unfortunately our year group was the first, not to do the famous "Star Jump") and Brownie

conquering his fear of heights, Roger's many comments about Kangaroos, his wartime stories which kept us interested on the Mandu Mandu, and of course Roger's "101 Things to do to Cats", Nick Partridge managing to turn every spoken word into a seedy joke, Ian Garbutt's effort of managing to be late for pretty much everything, the communal biscuits disappearing into the mouths of Dan, Nick and Johnno, the feast on 3 packs of biscuits and bags of lollies by Petar, Kieran and Brownie (this made the teachers edgy in the morning when we brought all the empty packets out and put them in the bin), and of course the daily Weetbix competition with Dan and Petar taking out the title on 14 Weetbix.

Group 6 ended up being the slackest bunch to triumph over Exmouth but despite this we got to know one another better and we learnt many skills. The guilty parties were Robert "Spaceboy" Powell, Johnno "Chuck" Harris, Nick Partridge, Ian "Flash" Garbutt, Travis Tatam, David "Zac" Brown, Petar "Deli on Legs" Saicic, Dwight Maul, Brett "Gnome/Rudoff" Surman, Stephen "Well, Well, Well" Kosterelas, Dan "Pig" Walker, Darren "Dazza" McHarrie, Kieran "Karma-boy" Scaf, Roger "The Dodger" Forsyth, and Josh "Hellman" Johnston. Add to this John Wallman and 4 AO instructors - Andy, Ben, Debs, and Jethro and you have a recipe for disaster.

Dan Walker, Petar Saicic and Ian Garbutt.

Group Seven

After seventeen hours on the bus, made interesting by a flock of "local Bogan's" at the Shell Roadhouse, we arrived at the base camp outside of Exmouth. We all felt welcome as a group six member shouted "Welcome to Hell" and we looked around at what resembled a German concentration camp as Group 5 and 6 sprinted for the bus.

The nineteen good men, who adapted the clever, catchy nickname "Group Seven", were as follows:

Pat Wallas	Stuart Counsel
Ryan Taggart	Paul Duggan
James Cornell	Peter Shaw
Craig Baumanis	Joel Annick
Theo Kailis	Nick Moran-Lyons
Guy Taylor	Tim Forbes
Ewan Noakes	John Barton
Jeremy Keall	Nick Sharma
Scott Wheatley	Tim Robinson
Tyrone Henning	

Nick Sharma was a late import having missed his own group's bus, but he soon made his presence felt. "Tank" made an early impression by revealing a knife that would have made Crocodile Dundee tremble, and his gung-ho attitude to the camp suggested that he might use it at any time if any of us slowed down.

The sailing was a breeze (sou'westerly actually), although Jeremy Keall and Ryan Taggart managed to stay dry, and we ended the first day with some fishing. Day Two saw the light breeze of yesterday get an attitude. There were some 50 capsizes before Pat decided to grab the tiller of his boat during an unscheduled exit, and despite his wiry frame, managed to break it. Our only glimpse of rain came on this day, and it poured just as we finished setting up our "hoochies", but we were wet anyway so we couldn't grumble.

Then we walked sixteen kilometres with Arnold Schwarzenegger on our backs, passing magnificent local fauna and flora as we went. The highlight was the largest, runniest emu turd the world has ever seen, slopped smack bang in the middle of the track.

Back to camp for a shower - something so commonplace has never felt so good, and then we walked the tightrope of the Charles Knife. For lunch that day the corned beef was opened and it was such a hit that Theo Kailis had to force feed it to group members with a fork to finish off the tin. On that afternoon,

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the rock climbing and small abseiling was enjoyed by all even though we had a stomach full of jellified gristle. The small fifteen metre abseil was preparation for the next day.

Stuart Counsel, dressed as the construction worker from Sesame Street with his navy blue outfit and helmet, excels at abseiling, going down forwards, backwards, sideways, whatever. Watching him, you'd believe a man could fly. Many of us, especially Nick Sharma and Pat Wallas, managed to overcome their fear of heights during this section of the camp.

The "Mandu-Mandu" (steep-steep in aboriginal dialect) Walk was perhaps the highlight of the camp. Peter Shaw and Jeremy Keall showed enormous courage in battling through blisters the size of battleships, and Nick Sharma spent the second day waddling like a duck in an attempt to appease his rabid chafing of the nether regions. Such tenacity helped our group to complete the walk in the fastest time for the year.

Our reward was the magnificent Ningaloo Reef - a true oasis, and a day to remember. Back to camp for a final barbecue, and then a leisurely walk (yes we enjoyed the camp but there was no way we were going to tell the arriving groups that) to the awaiting bus.

Thanks must go to Greg Harvey for arranging a great camp, and also to the Adventure Out instructors. Jolly Wally did well, accounting for his advanced years to motivate and keep up with what only can be described as The Magnificent Seven.

James Cornell.



Group 8

All of the motley crew of Group 8 looked forward to the Exmouth camp with cautious optimism and were rewarded with a satisfying and thoroughly enjoyable experience that few will forget.

Undoubted highlights of the trip were the long walk or Mandu Mandu as it is known, the abseiling and the sailing which took place in unbelievably difficult if not treacherous conditions.

The milestone of these events was the Mandu Mandu, something which had caused great apprehension among the group initially due to the elaborate picture of pain and misery painted by previous groups. Despite this, Group 8 completed the Mandu Mandu in record time with a few mishaps. Special mention should be made of one of these anyhow. Paul Pandjaitan, on the final day of walking, amused all by enthusiastically throwing himself on the ground numerous times. The explanation offered was that the hiking boots vengeful of too many days walking decided to rise up and attack their master. General consensus however, was that a slight fault in the co-ordination area may have been the problem.

One of the more relaxing activities, the abseiling, was also the most frightening. This consisted of a mad Irishman named Murray, gleefully throwing members of our valiant group from the top of a cliff and making sure the remains were clear before the next 'volunteer' began his rapid descent. Two things were said by this raving lunatic and both became bolstering catch cries for the remainder of the camp, nearly driving all in the group to a point of similar insanity. His sayings were: "Go hard, Go feral" and "Rock and Roll" and their remembered messages added to the already abundant spirit and perseverance that the group managed to maintain especially as far as the sailing was concerned.

Sailing was the final event for group 8 and was undoubtedly the most challenging with group members being pitted against raging winds and numerous capsizes.

Thus, group 8 left Exmouth having learnt many valuable lessons and having accomplished all that was laid before us, coming to depend on each other and eventually making a name for ourselves as one of the best groups to go through at Exmouth in '96.

Special thanks must go to Ken Moir, the group leader, who was extremely helpful and supportive for the whole camp despite being maimed early on by a vicious attack from an empty apricot tin. This incident left him with

a seriously cut finger (just how serious this cut was, was unclear as it did not deter him from participating in the more enjoyable of group activities).

Richard Flanagan



Group 9

How can one put into words the broken remnants of what was once the nightmare of the Mandu Mandu. Put simply, we caned what everyone else before us stumbled on. After hearing group eight's horrific accounts of blisters, sunburn, and migraines, we proved immune to all but Johnno's and Angus's twisted ankles and the moaning that accompanied them. Under the watchful eye of Mary Pfister, we blazed our way through every challenge put to us, begging for more (just kidding of course!!).

We witnessed a land of stark contrasts, from freezing nights to blistering days, and our activities reflected this, one day sailing over pristine waters, the next trekking over rugged gorges. The group's attitude reflected these contrasts, one day we were eager to get up, the next day we couldn't care. The group had its ups and downs. While many a night was spent nursing sore feet after a hard day's walking, many evenings were also spent talking around the fire.

The group developed a skill for cooking, learning from the Adventure Out instructors how to vary the seemingly endless supply of veggies and herbs. Our dinners of mountains of stir-fry were complimented by copious amounts of sandwiches for lunch. While a combination of unconscious thought, humour and the promise of a cooked meal got us through several days, other days just seemed to find their own method of coasting past. After a day and a half walking across the North West Cape

there was a huge feeling of relief that swept over us as we saw the pale blue of Ningaloo Reef on our eighth day. An immense weight felt as if it had been lifted from our shoulders as we knew that we had finished the Mandu Mandu. The promise of being able to swim in the cool refreshing waters seemed to inspire us all as we rushed from what would be our final steps on the range.

Humour played a large part in our experience and it became easy to laugh things off. We all laughed as we saw Paul's pack go sliding off the edge of a large hill on the Bajira-Jira walk. Laughter also played a part in basic challenges. As we joked around at the top of each abseil, it was obvious that we were all nervous, but somehow it helped make things easier. Even when the rough parts of the camp were over and done with the group still played around, with Ashley, Ryan and Mark writing in sunscreen "I am", "Sexy", and "Me too" on their respective stomachs. When the sun left its mark they weren't sorry! The group missed music most of all. When we found our only source of rhythm to be the constant repetition of the "Me No Fry" theme, it somehow compacted the problem.

We were suprisingly lucky when it came to injuries, in what was such a potentially dangerous situation. Mark was the only person to be cut up, scoring a large cut on the knee that was left dripping blood. While the Adventure Out staff reached for their First Aid kits, resourceful Mary reached for her camera and snapped off a few frames for Mark to see later. The sun proved to be a huge worry, after not applying their sunscreen on the first day, several members of the group were left resembling lobsters.

Many of us were impressed with "GI" Joe Lindsay, and his ability to navigate, but when we were told how much he missed his rifle we were all a lot quieter. Aaron's love for garlic was reflected in his cooking which left some of us with stomach cramps as we vowed not to let him add herbs again. The fishing went well, at least for some people. Those of us who were "fish-impaired" were left with feelings of disgust as Lindsay pulled up fish after fish. Angus then caught a huge bluebone which he cooked and ate to the wide eyes and mouths of the rest of the group. Later both Angus and Johnno were left somewhat wetter after stepping into neck-deep water.

I think that we all learnt respect for nature when we were in Exmouth. We will always remember sitting on top of a boulder looking out to sea through a canyon and hearing and feeling something that we never did in the city. We heard silence and we

felt peaceful. It all seemed so simple, walking...we will each take home a piece of that with us.

In conclusion, on behalf of Group Nine I'd like to thank Greg Harvey for organising the camp, Steff and Paul for teaching us how to stay alive and especially Mary Pfister who looked after us with her bottomless bumbag and made the camp what it should be and what it was...fun, and an experience which will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

David Jones

Group 10

On the 5th of August group 9 and 10 stood outside the dining hall waiting to board the bus. After 15 hours we finally arrived at the Kailis Base Camp.

Once all the gear had been unloaded we split up into out two groups and had a quick debrief. We were then introduced to our instructors for the camp; Paul (junior) and Murray for the first half and Paul (senior) and Greg for the second half with Zac Gillam running mad in the meantime trying to supply both groups with food and transport.

As the instructors didn't know any of us that well, when we were all sitting around the fire they asked us to introduce ourselves to them, so we went clockwise around the fire, starting with Ben Jeffery then Bryan (Monkey) Seymour, Brad Steane, David Lyon, Yvan Seth, Andre Djuliansah, Adam Hansen, Daniel Byrne, Christian Jensen, John Crothers, John Pado, and myself, Stuart Louth.

They then asked us what we thought the camp would be like. The majority of the camp had negative comments and feelings.

The next day we all woke up early and got breakfast on the way. By the time we had all finished eating we had all heard how long and hard the Mandu Mandu was, and that we had to start it on the fifth day. That morning after breakfast we were supplied with a rucksack, a ground sheet, gaiters, hootchie, and cords. All this equipment had to be treated with great care. We learnt how to waterproof our sleeping bags, and make it half its size. We learnt that two litre Coke bottles are the best things to store water in.

The next couple of days were full of fun and breathtaking experiences e.g. walking backwards off a perfectly good cliff and hanging in mid air 20 metres from the ground. Some other activities we took part in throughout the camp were rock climbing, caving, orienteering, fishing, and sailing which got



cancelled because of the strong winds. After the completion of the Mandu Mandu which was 30 kilometres long, we went down to the beach to cool down and clean ourselves from all the dirt we were covered in. That night we were treated to Spaghetti Bolognaise for tea. The next day we drove down to Yardie Creek where we did some exploring then we headed up the coast towards Turquoise Bay where we had lunch and spent a couple of hours lazing about in front of the sun, swimming, and snorkelling. As the sailing was cancelled they took us caving which I am sure was better, if not equally as exciting.

Apart from the first and last night, we were cooking all our meals with tranjia's, which were divided up amongst the cooking groups and carried in the back pack. The meals were usually stir fry and if it wasn't for chilli sauce no one would still be alive. It is a great ingredient which took up 90% of the taste, thank God.

After the camp was over most of us felt as if we were going to leave something incredible behind. The most important things that our group cannot stress enough to all the other groups who go to Exmouth are:

- Leave a campsite as it is when you arrive.
- Make sure you work as a team and cooperate. If you all help out things will get done a lot quicker.
- Listen to everything you're told.
- Eat and drink all the food you get.

With these handy hints you shouldn't have any problems. Finally I'd like to thank all the instructors for staying cool with us all and an especially big congratulations to Greg Harvey for completing the Mandu Mandu for the 15th time.

Stuart Louth.

Hale On Tour

African Safari

Hale School finally accomplished a year-long desire to explore South Africa on a rugged safari trip which took place during the Term 3 school vacation. The gang of fourteen from years 8 to 11 were accompanied by Mr Phil Dook and his wife Jan and two girls from St Hilda's and St Mary's. The 25 day 4WD safari included visiting South Africa, Namibia, Botswana and Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

On 27 September the extremely eager troop left Perth bound for Southern Africa. Everyone was active on the plane, with numerous visits to the cockpit! We arrived at Johannesburg where we swapped onto a domestic plane to continue the journey to Cape Town.

We were taken straight to Table Mountain where we made use of their cable car. The view from the top was astonishing. We walked across to where we were to abseil the 60m rock face. Over half of us abseiled the daunting rock face and overhang. Some even dared to abseil forwards! Cape Point and the Cape of Good Hope were also visited. A group of us went up to the point while the other rode bicycles down to Buffles Bay where there were whale sightings. The stop at Cape Point was to admire the breath taking scenery.

We had the opportunity to either go scuba diving, surfing or horse riding for the day. Those who didn't like these options went to the wine making regions of Stellenbosh, a historical town.

The long overland journey then commenced in a 4WD M.A.N. truck. The truck was very well equipped with lockers for everyone to fit all their belongings and room at the back for sleeping bags and mats. We were all seated although a bit squashed, with room on the roof for a few on various occasions!

All our cooking needs were in locked areas on the side of the truck. The tents and seats were in another compartment. There were some bikes on the back for our use also. The meals were cooked very well by the instructor Cheryl and the group rotated cooking in shifts. During those long drives we had to amuse ourselves and this was broken up by the frequent stops to Coca-Cola shops for a very refreshing time!

The visit to Fish River Canyon in Namibia was a short visit as we only walked along it for a total of 5 hours.

Sossusvlei in Namibia is the home of the enormous sand dunes with some reaching 300m high! We drove in as far as we could and then walked the remaining 5km and up a dune so that we could enjoy ourselves. We took a small run to learn how to use the sand boards. We went to the top and

down the other side, with Mark Wilson unfortunately hitting a sand hill, knocking himself unconscious. Mark was rushed off to the truck for medical attention and the rest of us chose a slower slope to go down, though some reached 30-40kph.

The Mokoro canoeing on the magnificent Okavango Delta had a very relaxed atmosphere about it. Lying down in the hollowed out tree trunks with someone poling you along with just a branch and the boat filling up with water with the slightest movement was simply a lovely experience. We came across a couple of elephants having a swim that kicked up a fuss when we arrived!

We took the opportunity to explore the Moremi Game Reserve in Botswana. We found an abundance of wild animals whilst in Africa but most were spotted in the Moremi. Among these were ostrich, gemsbok, impala, waterbuck, kudu, reedbok, baboon, vervet monkey, hippo, crocodile, elephant, giraffe, cheetah, lion, wildebeest, warthog, zebra, hyena, wild dog, buffalo, rhinoceros, lots of birds and lots of little bugs.. We had a few incidents with some of these animals. For instance a scorpion crawled up a tent being folded by Thomas Davies and Ben Griffiths, Mr Dook and Chad Hughes escaped having a hole through their chests from an angry gemsbok after getting too near whilst taking a photo, Chad Hughes escaped getting pulled through a fence by a baboon, Brett Crabb had a deadly green mamba (snake) slither over him while he was asleep in the bush and Mr Dook and Christine Voss escaped becoming lion food by quickly turning their backs on a lion lying under a tree. We later saw a lion chewing on a baboon nearby! Everyone had to take shelter soon after in their tents due to the baboons raiding the camp. The baboons were taking shelter while being chased by the lions. Some of us decided to fly back to Maun (camp) in a light aircraft along with a 30 minute tour of the game reserve and Delta. Others returned in the 4WD. In the air, it was a totally different perspective of the animals in large groups. The whole three days proved an exhilarating experience.

The staggering beauty of the Victoria Falls was seen towards the end of our trip. Some boys took the opportunity to see them from the falls above in a helicopter on a 15 minute flight. Some experienced the adrenaline rush of the largest (111 metres) Bungee jump in the world. Due to the low water in the dry season the rapids on the Zambezi River were very rough and graded 5. Because of this, only half a dozen of us were allowed to do white water rafting. Those who did go, had the time of their lives. Those who weren't allowed went canoeing for the day on rapids in little inflatable dinghies.

We were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to visit Zambia for a day. We were able to see the conditions that these people lived in. The markets were like a mini supermarket. The tour of the Livingstone Museum in the town was also very good. We learnt about early African peoples techniques of survival, the animals, the way of life and about Doctor Livingstone, the man the town was named after. (This is where the expression "Doctor Livingstone I presume," came from!)

For the last 3 days we stayed in Nikki King's uncle's house.. During our stay we were taken to Sun City which is a lovely water park with slides and a wave pool. It also had a magnificent enclosed area with all sorts of games and shops. It was a very nice way to wind down. The last day was spent at a little game park where we were able to mingle with the elephants and cheetahs. It was a tremendous experience to be able to touch these animals. We were also allowed to touch the rhino's, but through a fence.

The trip was a once in a lifetime experience and we certainly had the time of our lives. The trip took a lot of hard work and organisation on the part of Mr and Mrs Dook. We are all very grateful for it and hope that the opportunity is there for other Hale boys to take advantage of in years to come.

Thomas Davies





A F R I C A N S A F A R I



Reunion Island Trip

At midnight on Sunday the 31st of March, three days before the end of Term 1, twelve Hale School boys and six St. Hilda's girls arrived at Perth International Airport, eagerly awaiting the plane that would take us to Reunion Island. We were to stay for the next three weeks, so until 1:30 when we were due to board the plane, we contemplated what we would find in just a few hours time.

It was time to go! After exchanging good-byes with our parents, we went into the departure lounge and finally boarded the plane, quite tired but very happy to begin our journey. As it turned out, the plane ride was noisy and uncomfortable, the in-flight movie was uninteresting and our ears kept hurting. But we did manage to get some sleep, and the journey was all over in about seven hours. We got off at Mauritius Airport to wait for a second smaller plane which would take us to Reunion.

We were in transit at this airport for an hour. So we treated ourselves to a drink using the vouchers that Mrs Arkle gave us. It was not long before she hurried us out of the airport into the second plane which would take us straight to Reunion Island. Going outside to board the plane made most of us aware that we were still wearing jackets, which we quickly removed. The humidity was quite overwhelming, and we were all relieved to move into an air conditioned plane.

The plane trip lasted just under an hour, but that didn't stop us catching up on some extra sleep. When we finally arrived at Reunion Island Airport, we found our baggage and entered the main terminal lounge. One by one, we were claimed by the families who would be our hosts for the next three weeks.

Confronted by a mixture of quick and incomprehensible French, we explained to our hosts that all we really wanted at this stage was at least five hours sleep. We were driven to our respective houses where we introduced ourselves to other members of our families and neighbours and exchanged gifts.

My host family was very hospitable and I was given a good description of the island on the first day. Life is very relaxed at Reunion and the lack of crime meant that people could go where they wanted whenever they wanted without the worry that their car would be stolen or their houses burgled.



Our host families were always obliging, generous and were forever worried about how little we ate during meal times. Those who stayed with Creole families ate lots of meat, rice and vegetables, but occasionally we ate most unusual food such as rabbit, goat and even wasps which were a real delicacy. The Islanders drank punch to start their meals and flavoured rum to finish them. We were surprised to find the lack of a minimum age for drinking alcohol and smoking cigarettes. Although they tended to start smoking at a much younger age, Reunion Islanders actually smoke fewer cigarettes than Australians.

The three weeks spent in Reunion were occupied by a series of family excursions to the beach, the markets, local shopping centers and a local fair. Most of the 18 students stayed in or near the city of St. Paul, but we saw each other only during the arranged excursions or at the school.

It was towards the middle of the second week when we attended the school. Going to school was quite an experience. Students were allowed to smoke, drink and leave school grounds during recess and lunch. Starting at 7:30 am., lectures usually lasted for about forty five minutes each and the many subjects studied, such as French, Maths, Biology and History, were not easy to understand, being taught in very rapid French! The school week consisted of full days on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, with half days in the morning on both Wednesday and Saturday.

There was no school uniform, or rules on dress or haircuts. School was also cancelled for a number of days due to forecast cyclones and bad weather.

The first group outing was supposed to be a trip to the Volcano, "Piton de la Fournaise," or "Inferno Peak." But the bus was late and the weather

was so bad that we all had to change our plans. Along with school groups from Zimbabwe and South Africa, we went to a museum which was dedicated to the volcano. We learned a lot about the volcano and about the island itself.

We then went to a restaurant for lunch. By now, our standard of French had risen dramatically and we were able to talk to the waitresses and ask about the food to be eaten. The food was delicious, but there was one dish which none of us knew whether it was rabbit, chicken or something else. None of us asked either, in fear of the answer. Though the food was good, most of the day had been disappointing. We returned to the shopping centre late in the day where our host parents met us.

After reading French newspapers, playing French Monopoly and just talking to French people, not only had we learned more of the



language, but our fluency had greatly improved. Soon, we were able to run errands for our host families, understand the odd telephone conversation and even follow some of the news reports, radio programs and television shows. I found that I was beginning to learn slang and speak in everyday French, rather than the formal way of speaking which we all learn at school. This gave me and the rest of the group a lot more confidence when talking to other people.

The second outing was also delayed, thanks to two cyclones which forced the organisers to postpone further tours for about a week. Our tour of Cilaos, an historic town in the mountains couldn't go ahead but we managed to arrange a tour to the Reunion capital of St. Denis instead.

We started off by going on a shopping spree at the main marketplace which, thankfully, was indoors. Some of us bought ridiculous hats, capes, chess sets and even thermometers, while others just browsed through the various colourful stalls. For lunch, we packed ourselves into the bus and travelled to a smorgasbord restaurant and helped ourselves to food. A few of the boys ate meat dishes, and I am thankful that I wasn't one of them, because the next day we found out that they had food poisoning. But that's another story. After we'd all had our fill, we got back into the bus and drove to one of the biggest shops I have ever seen. Unfortunately, many of us had no money left but those that did, spent it and bought magnificent Swiss chocolates and souvenirs. We stayed there for about an hour and a half before we made our way back to the shopping center "Cora," and then home in time for dinner.



The next day we went to Salazie, a 17th century hideaway for runaway slaves, Salazie's hills were rounded and had sharp peaks. In this area, there were also planted watercress ponds, trout raising farms, banana plantations and colonial houses, where people of the 19th century would avoid the stifling coastal heat of the austral summers. The houses were traditionally Dutch, with the many Delft-blue ornaments-in the dining room adding to the effect. Beds were very small, because people believed that one shouldn't lie "like a dead man." They also made it a rule to sleep with their mouths closed - the evil spirits were said to be able to enter the body through the mouth. We had lunch at a local restaurant. It was a typical Creole meal with lentils, rice, vegetables and a variety of meats. It was at this

point that those who ate the meat from yesterday became ill and could not join in the activities for the rest of the day.

Those who were not sick went to the "Get Together" later on that night, at the Chinese restaurant in St. Paul. Meeting with students from South Africa and Zimbabwe, we enjoyed a traditional meal which was a little different to the Chinese food in Perth. Everyone had a laugh after two waiters carrying desserts collided. It was just like a scene from *Fawlty Towers*. The entire restaurant clapped and cheered and the waiters smiled in appreciation. Unfortunately, this was to be our last night in Reunion Island.

The next day we packed our bags and said "au revoir" to our host families. We went back to the airport to join the rest of our group. Though we were sad to leave our newly made friends and host families, we promised to write and keep in touch with them.

Special thanks must go to Miss Fraize for organising the visit to Reunion Island, and Mrs Arkle and Mrs Putigny for their patience with us during the trip.

John Weijers

Malaysia Hockey Tour

As we arrived at Perth Airport in the early hours of 3rd April, our excitement and eagerness was only slightly dulled by the fact that most of us had had a late night at the school ball. Our parents seemed just as happy to see us walk through the departure gates and onto Flight SQ 226 bound for Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Our first impression of Malaysia was formed as we stepped out of the airport and into the humidity typical of a tropical climate. As we sped along the motorway to our hotel, we were surprised to see the sudden contrast from the greenery of the palm tree plantations to the high rise buildings of downtown Kuala Lumpur. We experienced our first taste of Kuala Lumpur's peak hour traffic which can only be described as confusing. That night we decided to explore the streets surrounding the hotel when Gregg Speyers was approached by a man wanting to sell him women! I am sure it was with much regret that he refused the offer.

The idea for a hockey tour came from Mr Jordan and Mr Biddle who have run tours in past years and decided, to our fortune, to have another one this year. The aim was to provide a great pre-season training while increasing our cultural awareness. While in Kuala Lumpur we played two and a half games. The first game we played was hosted by La Salle PJ College. The pre match entertainment included an all girl's choir, an Indian dance of courtship and a 'song against drugs' performed by a large boys choir. After all the introductions were over it was down to business. Hale won 2-0 in



Pep talk

a game that was played in high spirits while still providing a competitive start for us. Many of us struggled with the high humidity as we were dripping wet by the end of the game. That evening we were treated to dinner by Ahmed Mustapha and his family in their magnificent house. The meal, while being delicious, provided many of us with our first real taste of hot food. We are extremely grateful for the Mustapha's generosity in not only this wonderful evening but their transport to and from the games where they also provided the drinking water.

At breakfast the next morning we were all amused to hear that Daniel Hewitt had braved the streets for his early morning run and had managed to get lost. A fines committee had been set up (chaired by Richard

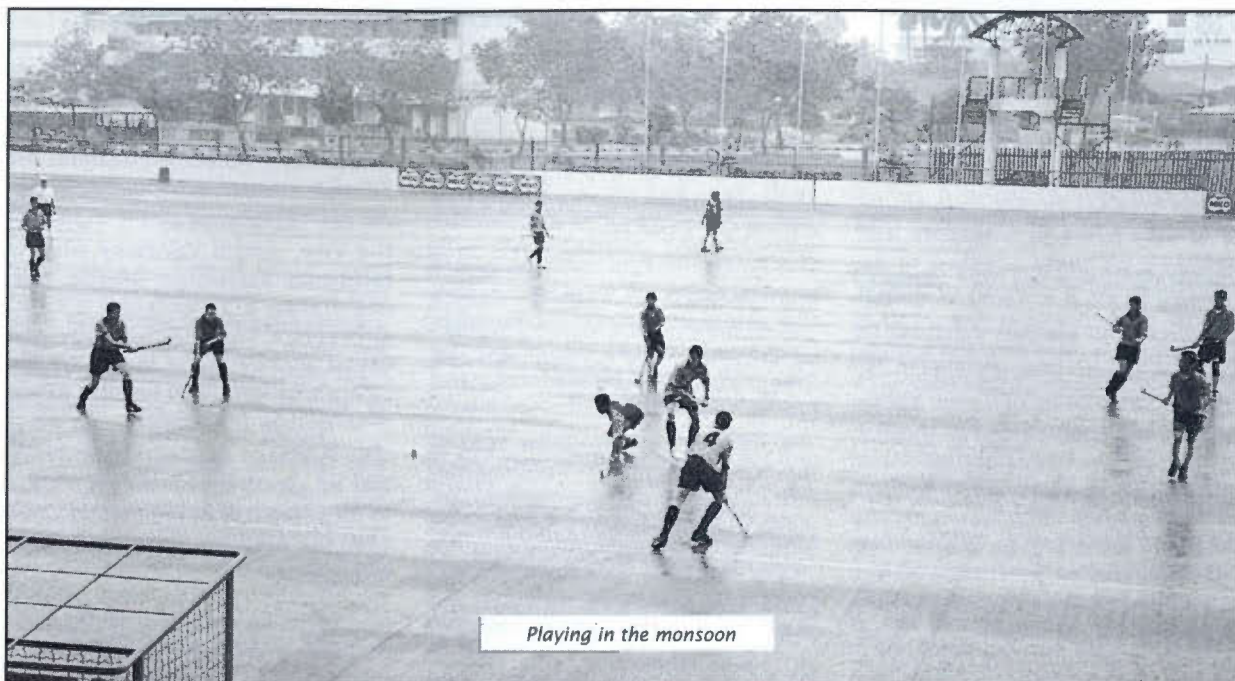
Berney which made us all very afraid) and could award fines to anyone who made a fool of themselves. Subsequently Daniel was fined. Terrence 'Trekker' Chua was also fined for forgetting to wear his "Mr Forgetful" badge. The day's game was reduced to one half after heavy rain caused the traffic to come to a stand still.

When we weren't playing there was much shopping and sightseeing done. Although there weren't any outings planned, many of us took advantage of this free time by seeing the things that most interested us. There were numerous shopping malls where the low prices, especially with computer games, made the spending money disappear quickly. The markets on 'Petaling Street' provided an interesting experience as we all tried to barter for the lowest price on imitation watches or pirated videos. Other attractions included the Zoo, the Museum and the Butterfly Park, while those of us keen on being true tourists took a tour, taking up all the sights of the city.

The last game for the first stretch of the tour was in the coastal town of Klang. The game was commenced with a heavy downpour, which as we were starting to realise was what to expect of late afternoon on every second day. Despite being completely saturated we managed to run out with a 3-0 win. The game was followed by presentations where a selection of local foods were laid out for us.



A snack before the game



Playing in the monsoon

The next stretch of the tour headed south to the coastal town of Malacca. We were overwhelmed once again by our accommodation as we nestled into one of the best hotels in town. Our royal treatment hadn't ended either as we were invited by Mr Richard Low, who is Terrence Chua's uncle, to dinner at the Tiara Country Club in celebration of team captain, Chan Cheah's birthday. The delicious meal was really appreciated however I think the children's water slides proved more popular with most team members.

The following day we took a bus tour of the local sites and learned of Malacca's rich cultural background stemming from Portuguese, Dutch and British occupation. Navigating the narrow streets provided us with an early morning thrill however Mrs Jordan and Mrs Biddle were a little less comfortable. Josh Mann managed to strike a deal with a local art dealer while the rest of us were more content with walking on ancient gravestones in a church floor. The day's game was at St David's School where we were welcomed with the customary meal and a cup of sweet tea. Our first game on grass proved an omen as we lost by two goals but it provided good grounds for improvement. We were once again invited to dinner by Mr Low and his family to a Chinese Restaurant where we enjoyed a traditional Chinese banquet. We then proceeded to destroy any hope of peace with our reckless tones on Karaoke which continued with 'Happy Birthday' for Mr Biddle.

Our last day in Malaysia saw everyone head out for that last bit of souvenir shopping. Some took the opportunity to have a lift on a trishaw which was a bit alarming when they veer out into oncoming traffic. Our last game in Malacca was against the Malacca High School where a tough fought match ended in nil all. The day was finished off with a meal at the lovely Riviere Resort once again courtesy of Mr Low. We would like to thank the Low family and the Chua family for making our stay in Malacca such a memorable experience.

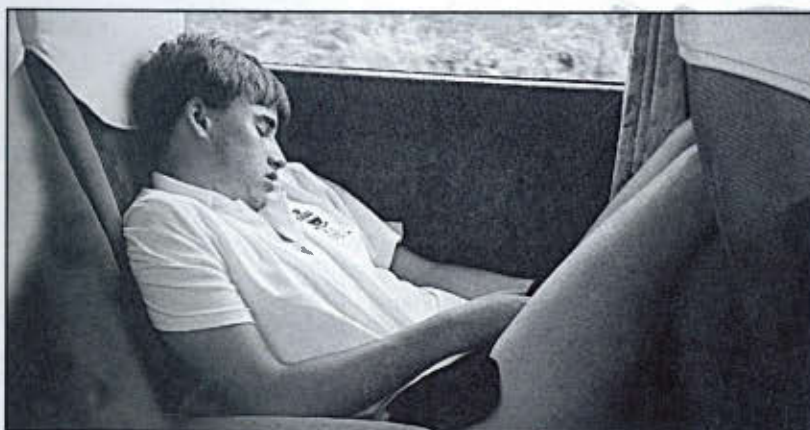
On the last leg our tour crossed the border into Singapore where we stayed at yet another luxurious hotel. The Jordans and Biddles were even luckier as they were promoted to the penthouse suits compliments of the hotel's director ex-Haleian, Mr Frankie Kuhn. The most popular attractions visited were the zoo and Santosa Island (a very large amusement park). The last game

was against the Singapore Cricket Club, a fun encounter which we won 4-1. Although we weren't able to play at their famous ground in the middle of the city, we were invited to have dinner there. A delicious meal in a fascinating surrounding and a presentation where Matt Goucke was awarded 'player of the match'. It was certainly a fitting end to a wonderful tour.

The touring team consisted of Josh Mann, Richard Devlin, Tim Graham, Casey Molenda, Daniel Hewitt, Chan Cheah, Ryan Wallace, James Osborne, Gregg Speyers, Don Mercer, Richard Berney, Dylan Lindsay, Terrence Chua, Andrew Farrell and Matthew Goucke. We would like to thank Mr & Mrs Jordan and Mr & Mrs Biddle for their tireless efforts to make this tour such the success that it was.

Ryan Wallace

Below: Daniel Hewitt resting



Russia Tour

The 1996 Russian trip began at about 5 am. on Friday, September the 20th. Four Hale students, accompanied by Dr. Lock, left Perth for the Russian city of St. Petersburg. After stop-overs in Singapore and Helsinki, we were greeted in St. Petersburg by a platoon of armed guards on September the 21st at about midday St. Petersburg time. After settling in with our host families, only some of whom spoke English, we congregated in the flat of one of the host families for a Russian style party. By this time some of us had begun to adjust to the Baltic climate of St. Petersburg, but we all found out that wearing as many clothes as possible would be a fairly sensible plan.

During our stay, we all made at least one trip to the Russian theatre, which as those of you who go next year, will discover, is an experience not to be missed. Throughout the week we had our first taste of Russian classes and also went on several tours of the city and its sights. These tours provided us with our first opportunity to do some souvenir shopping. On the weekend we carried out some more shopping expeditions, and also left the freezing Russian Autumn for the scorching temperatures of the Russian bathhouse, which consists

of two saunas and a bath of freezing cold water.

Some places of interest visited include:

The State Hermitage or Winter Palace, an art gallery and museum containing more than two and a half million works of art.

The Peter and Paul fortress, where political prisoners were held during the reign of the Tsars. Pushkin Palace, which was gutted by the besieging German armed forces, and has now been restored.

The Cruiser Aurora, which started the era of Communist Russia when it fired upon the Winter Palace.

Palace Square, the sight of the tragic 1905 massacre- Bloody Sunday.

Peterhoff, the home of Peter the Great.

St Isaac's Cathedral.

Piskarevskoye Cemetery, where some 660 000 people killed in the siege of Leningrad, are buried in unmarked graves.

The Naval Academy.

Russian McDonalds.

We attended several parties, at which the unique Russian music proved to be yet another new experience. However, some among us did have music which is a little more Western in variety, and this music, along with our Australian music was appreciated by all. On our

many excursions, we learned how the Russian transport systems operate. We Australians, used to at least having each side of the road marked out for us, found the Russian roads, and indeed at some times the Russian ways of driving, terrifying.

On our many trips to the centre of the city, which contains all the fabulous buildings of the pre-communist era, we were able to appreciate the magnificent and grand architectural styles of the palaces, galleries and theatres found in central St. Petersburg.

The language barrier did not really end up as a major problem, as the small amount of Russian we learned from our families, from each other and from the classes provided by the St. Petersburg Business School proved to be sufficient in learning to show if we were hungry, tired, thirsty and so on.

Sadly, our time in St. Petersburg was limited to but two weeks. We left our Russian friends with great regret, but much the wiser and experienced. We returned to Perth at one in the morning on Saturday the fifth of October. All who went, that is, Robert James, Paul Isaachsen, Ben Sapayanon and Hugo Leith would like to say thank you very much to Dr. Lock, Mr Krivoborsky (the Rector of the St. Petersburg Business School), and all the host families.

Hugo Leith

Off-Road Expeditions

Every school holiday and long-weekend of 1996 saw groups of Hale Off-Roaders venture to all corners of the state. The exotic locations visited this year included several national parks, the Nullarbor Plain, and the Murchison, Gascoyne and Shark Bay regions. The Karri Valley Resort was visited and the final expedition of the year was to some Hale School "old territory", the Wittenoom area. The scenery viewed ranged from stunning national parks with wide rivers and gigantic trees to the Stirling Ranges and Aboriginal sites. The main aim of Hale Off-Road Expeditions are to broaden the children's horizons and to further their knowledge and respect for the many and varied environments within our state, with the bonus of a high level of enjoyment for the whole family. Plans for 1997 are virtually confirmed - come see the State with us!

Kimberley Walsh



Visitors To Hale

John Marsden Interview

Cygnets: Where did you go to school?

JM: Kings in Sydney which was a very strict, all boys school, probably a bit like Hale.

Cygnets: When did you decide to write?

JM: I enjoyed it from about grade four, through secondary school and had a vague idea that maybe one day I would write a book. I didn't get serious until I was about thirty five.

Cygnets: Why did you decide to target teens rather than adults?

JM: It happened without me choosing it. I was teaching at the time, surrounded by teenagers so it seemed natural to write about them. I guess if I was living in an old peoples' home I would have written about them.

Cygnets: What was your life like as a child?

JM: Well, I spent a lot of time being bored, read a lot because there was nothing else to do. When we were allowed out on the street I would often go to a friends place. No T.V. I remember looking in the back of the radio to see where all the people were hiding.

Cygnets: Is it lonely being a writer?

JM: Yes, good question. Especially for me. I can't write if there is somebody else in the house.

Cygnets: What type of discipline do you use to sit down and write?

JM: Nag myself - self discipline. Some writers set times, but I just sit down when I feel like it.

Cygnets: What motivates you to keep going to schools like you do?

JM: Enthusiasm for improving peoples' communication skills. People nag me. I worry about Australian people's ability to communicate - I think it's important.

Cygnets: How do you get inside the head of characters?

JM: Well I don't really do it consciously, it just happens when I pick up the pen. That's why I need that solitude I suppose. I was talking to a writer last week and she said that when she had been writing all morning and finally took a break she went and took out two cups then realised that there is only me, the other one is fictitious. The character was so real.

Cygnets: If there was one thing you wanted to do, then what would it be?

JM: Meet a writer that I really like in America. Writers are really good people to hang around with.

Cygnets: Are there any unfinished books that you have started and put down?

JM: There are two that I did roughly and took them to the publishers who said that they need a lot more work. I couldn't be bothered.

Cygnets: Are you going to go back to them?

JM: Well I keep thinking that I will, but I keep starting a new book.

Cygnets: Do you write your books over the top of each other?

JM: No, I don't see how you could. I know writers that do however, but to me the book becomes my life.

Cygnets: Do you write your own poetry?

JM: Yes.

Cygnets: Do people treat you differently because of who you are?

JM: Yes.

Cygnets: Do you mind that?

JM: No, sometimes I like it. Sometimes when I am standing in a queue, I get to go to the front. Can be a nuisance too, like at a party someone will earbash me because they have got some story that they think I will be interested in but often there is someone else in the room that I would rather talk to.

Cygnets: Where did you get your ideas for the trilogy?

JM: Mainly from watching the news on T.V. seeing all these countries getting invaded. I would sit there thinking God we're so lucky you know, then one day I thought what if we get invaded? Being out in the bush a lot I was often cut off for days. When a plane would go overhead I would think that it could be anything, another country invading.

Cygnets: How true to detail is Hell?

JM: Very. Hell is near Mount Wuller. Known to bushwalkers, ask where the Terrible Hollow is and they would probably know.

Cygnets: Have you ever explored it?

JM: No and I don't know anybody that has. People often get the impression after reading the book

that it is a small valley but it is actually very big. I don't even know if there is water down there. I think there probably is. You wouldn't want to go down there unless you could be fairly sure that there is water. Most people wouldn't go down, there is no reason, it is just so wild, rocks and trees I have looked down in there many times.

Cygnets: How did you come across Hell?

JM: Walking. You can't drive up there. Closest place to drive is an hour's walk from Hell. It's called the Terrible Hollow in real life. It is the same country as where they filmed The Man from Snowy River.

Cygnets: You talked of a hermit in your book. Is he in any way true?

JM: Yes, the locals think he is. I know a bloke who says he has seen him twice when camping down in Hell. He saw him with a dog when he woke in the middle of the night. His food and possessions were stolen and he saw the old man snooping around.

Cygnets: Doesn't it make you want to go down there now that you have written about it?

JM: Yes, definitely. One of the things I wanted to do in the trilogy was to remind city people that the bush is out there. Some of the kids don't believe that the characters in the book can drive.

Cygnets: Can you see the trilogy as a movie or a series?

JM: Yes I sold the rights about a week ago. They are going to make three two hour T.V. series. Can't wait to see them start blowing things up. Luckily in Australia, country kids your age are fully qualified soldiers. A movie is to be released in two years. I might write the script.

Cygnets: Is there going to be another book in the series?

JM: Well I am writing one. While I have been at Hale I have probably written about three thousand words, so that is a good week's work. Twenty thousand words all together. The biggest problem is getting the characters to continue developing as people. I have explored so many aspects of them in the first three books that it is hard to find more to write about and I think I will definitely stop at four and pick up a lot of stories that I can incorporate into the books from students. Because I am not here as a teacher, I hear a lot of stories that teachers would not.

Cygnets: Do you have children of your own?

JM: No, I probably wouldn't write for children if I had children.



*Stephen Feast and
Jason Davis*

Visitors to Hale

Drakensberg Boys' Choir

In February, Hale School was privileged to be host to the world-renown Drakensberg Boys' Choir. The South African group comprised of 33 members, whose ages ranged from 11 to 15 years. All boys attend an exclusive and isolated, multi-cultural, choral boarding school near the town of Winterton in Natal. On the final day of their whirlwind tour, the host families and friends were treated to an unforgettable evening



concert in the revamped quadrangle. The choir performed each of their wide-ranging musical pieces with obvious enjoyment. Under the direction of Christian Ashley Botha, we heard baroque creations, selections from Oliver, African folk

songs, Boyz II Men and more. Due to the fact that the choir wasn't exclusively boy sopranos, the singing contained the depth of an adult choir, with tenors and basses, who deepened the texture of the harmonies.

From a personal point of view, these boys were quite charming and sociable, and a pleasure to host. Of course, being South Africans, they couldn't help teasing us about the rugby and other sports.

Harry Cliff

The Pom abroad

The Cathay Pacific flight landed at 06.15 on Saturday 13th January and I got my first glimpse of Perth. The weather was exactly what I was after beautiful clear blue skies and a temperature of about 20°C. I had left winter in England, where the temperature had struggled to get above freezing point for the last week or so, far behind.

I had been assured by Roger, my exchangee, that a certain Mr P. Dook would be there to meet me. I was a little worried as neither of us knew what the other looked like. However, my fears were soon allayed as I came through into the arrivals area a rather casual looking chap complete with shorts, sunglasses a beard and two small children approached me and said "Hi I'm Phil, you must be Mike." After the brief introductions he escorted me and my voluminous luggage (no one told me what 20kg looks like!) to his car. A rust and orange coloured Datsun, having loaded the luggage into the back I got in the front passenger seat, "Don't worry about the extra ventilation" said Phil pointing to the holes in the floor. "They help let the water out when it rains," he added. At this point I wondered what I had got myself in to.

The journey from the airport to a suburb called "City Beach" was most pleasant, past Riverside Drive up the freeway, down Vincent Street and along the Boulevard. He eventually pulled up in front of a very nice house in a quiet road only a stones throw from the beach. After we had unloaded my bags Phil suggested a look at the school, the time was about 8.30am!

As I had a couple of weeks before term started I went about finding my way around, well to the beach



Michael Linehan - Back to England

anyway. I found the teaching style far more relaxed at Hale compared to Bedford, the teaching load was far less than I had at home and there were none of the dreaded Saturday morning lessons. I am going to enjoy this I told myself.

My introduction to cricket Aussie style came when I agreed to help out with the IO A cricket side along with a Dr. G. Lock. "You'll get on with him. He is a pain," I was told. The training sessions were great for me to practise my deadly cutters and wicked swing bowling on the unsuspecting batsmen, well that was my view. It soon came around for me to take my first match. A 9.45 start seemed a tad early but I told myself it was so that we could finish before the heat of the day. The Hale boys won the toss and the captain decided to put the opposition in to bat. An hour and a half later the side were all out for 27 runs, the Hale side went in to bat and scored the runs quite quickly, game over I thought, and allowed the boys to go home. On Monday I had

my knuckles rapped. I was not aware that 5pm was the target cut off time for the game and that the boys should play until this time! Whoops. I think Mr Chadwick has just about forgiven me.

My introduction to the social side of the staff came one Friday afternoon early on in term 1 before the new administration building had been finished. "Are you coming down to J.B's after school?" a certain head of art asked, not to be one to upset anyone I agreed. Arriving back at the house at about 2.00 am the next morning a little worse for wear I made a mental note to accept invitations carefully. It is also good to see that the staff at Hale are appreciative of a 'stomping good time' as was illustrated by the tolerance shown on the dance floor at the 'Official opening of the new admin building bash'.

My introduction to Rottnest Island came during the Australia Day long weekend. I was invited to the island as some friends had a unit for a couple of weeks. The island was spectacular but the crossings were a little choppy and it took quite a few beers to make me feel better. During the two days I was there I cycled the entire island and went snorkelling all over.

My introduction to the outdoor education programme at Hale came about when I volunteered to take part in the Yr 11 camps at Exmouth. I can only say that it is a spectacular part of the country and the contrast was amazing. The group of boys on my trip were fantastic and made a physically demanding expedition very enjoyable. I must also add that I would thoroughly recommend this programme to all the boys as the standard of organisation, equipment and competence of the instructors was first rate.

Exchange

There have been many people who have made my exchange a success but I would wish to thank the headmaster, the members of the physics department Rod, Andy (Melbourne's gain is Hale's loss), Phil and not least Lana the long suffering technician who has put up with my late demands for apparatus with a smile. My warm thanks go out to the members of the common room as they have made me feel very welcome and I will miss the social drink or several after school on a Friday with Speedy, Bids, Roger and the many others. I only hope that Roger, on his return, has had as much support from my Pommy colleagues during his time in good old Blighty.

I have had some very memorable times which have made the exchange a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience my year and it has passed all too quickly, perhaps, in the words of that shy retiring actor Arnie Schwarzenegger, I'll be back! Watch this space.

Mike Linahan

Out from Downunder

Many Canadians asked why I would exchange a year teaching at Hale School, sunning on our beaches and watching kangaroos and koalas in the bush for a year at North Island Secondary School in Port McNeill on Vancouver Island. Port McNeill is a logging town with a population of 2,500 people. The tourist guide claims it to be "Home of the World's largest Burl." My reply was that after thirteen years teaching at Hale and living most of my life in Perth, the change of surroundings and some different professional challenges would be appreciated.

Our flights to Vancouver took twenty five hours. My exchangee, Mr Deleenheer, met us at the airport and after five and a half hours of driving and a two hour ferry ride we were in Port McNeill, so the change of surroundings didn't take long. The next day I found myself umpiring a Senior Girls Basketball game and, at the end of the game, was informed that I would be coaching the NISS Senior Girls team. So the different challenges weren't long in coming either!

Considering the NISS is a co-educational, state school serving students from five separate com-

munities that arrive by foot, car, bus and ferry, teaching there was not really too different to teaching at Hale. Our school systems are quite similar and the conduct of teaching and school administration is generally the same. Students take compatible courses, the way they behave and their successes and failures are generally similar. This means that although I found myself in new and interesting surroundings it was easy to adapt, to relate to students and staff, and to immediately feel a member of the NISS community.

Coaching school teams is always challenging and rewarding. When your nearest competition is 46km away and the next nearest is 200km away it adds to the challenges. Many of our competitions involved long bus trips and overnight stays in motels. The enthusiasm and determined efforts of NISS teams I coached was very rewarding.

Teaching Aussie Rules Football to boys at NISS was an activity greatly enjoyed by them and me. Their ability to adapt Rugby, Soccer and Basketball skills to our game was amazing.

During the year I was able to visit several other schools. Two days spent with the PE department at Highlands Secondary, three hours south of Port McNeill, again showed many similarities and some subtle differences. They included more minor games and recreational activities in their PE program. A day at the Shownigan Lake co-educational private school which has 350 students who are mostly boarders was quite fascinating. With buildings and an aura similar to those of Guildford Grammar, it has few playing fields but a magnificent rowing facility on the lakeshore, an impressive gymnasium and even an indoor rifle range. St Georges is one of the few remaining private boys' schools in Vancouver. I spent a day in the junior school and a day in the senior school PE departments. Here the Sportsmaster proudly proclaimed that boys in Years Eight and Nine had to make one of three choices for School sport. They had to select Rugby, Rugby or Rugby. Indeed I was amazed at the number of Rugby fanatics in Canada.

Other work related highlights were attending the British Colombian PE teachers' conference in Kelowna, the BC School Sports AGM at UBC in



Rob Brown and Henry

Vancouver and a two day coaching clinic hosted by the newest NBA team, the Vancouver Grizzlies.

My family and I enjoyed the proximity to snow skiing and ice-skating. Henry made a good comeback to play ice-hockey after breaking his leg first time on the ice. I took the opportunity to get my wings as a "spotter" with the Civil Air Search and Rescue Association. In the ten week summer vacation we travelled "down-island", down along the west coast of the US and then made a trip north, eventually looping through the Canadian Rockies. The scenery and wildlife encountered on this trip were magnificent.

Another great occasion was a whale watching tour. Aboard an old lugger we followed a pod of six Orcas for several hours watching them and listening to them with underwater microphones.

We were also treated to a native Potlatch ceremony. In the Big House of Alert Bay we watched and participated in a traditional, native ceremony. We were told native legends, danced around a bonfire and were served smoked salmon to eat.

Naturally, on exchange, the teachers involved swap jobs, but we and our families also swap houses, schools, cars and lifestyles. One of the great things about this exchange was how readily we were accepted into the communities we visited. It provided opportunities many tourists would not have. It also provided us the opportunity to inform Canadian people about Australia. Both personally and professionally this exchange was a very rewarding experience.

Mr Robert Brown



Prefects Ball



Academic and Special Prizes 1995

Year 8 Academic Excellence Prizes

.....	N.R. Andrews
.....	B.D. Strong
.....	J.L. Gray
.....	C.G. Youngs
.....	S.J. Benson
.....	M.N. Tan
.....	M.S. Goninon
.....	J.W. Bairstow
.....	B.J. Mogyorosy
.....	P.M. Grgich
.....	S.S. Wong

Year 9 Academic Excellence Prizes

.....	B.J. Spagnolo
.....	P.S. Isaachsen
.....	C.V. De Vietri
.....	B.P. Harvey
.....	A.G. Hardie
.....	C.P. Prosser
.....	I.Y. Goh
.....	A.R. Craven
.....	P.J. Kaye
.....	J.S. Grigor

Year 10

Art	S.J. Moore
Biology	T.B. Riley
Business Studies	J.T. Harris
Design & Technology	D.R. Morrell
English	I.B. Garbutt
Chemistry.....	I.B. Garbutt
.....	A.K. Sharpe
Environmental Science	R.W. Pedler
French	R.C. Suttie
Geography	A. Gastevski
History	J.H. Tan
Physics	W.J. Huupponen
Japanese	B.F. Passalaqua
Technology	B.F. Passalaqua
Mathematics	H.D. Oliff
Music	H.D. Oliff
Dr John BoydCraig Scholar	H.D. Oliff

Year 11

Applied Computing	O.M. Proud
Applied Technology	C.M. Ackland
Biology	C.J. Molenda
Business Studies	D.R. Birrell
Economics	S.J. Naoum
French	M.R. Goucke
History	M.C. Potter
Mathematics in Practice	P.C. Galopoulos
Music	G.S. Pilcher
Physical Education Studies	A.W. Jenkin
Senior English	S.G. Kent
Senior Science.	P.G. Macewan
Foundations of Mathematics	R.J. Broom
Art	N.St.C. Montagu
Art & Design	N.St. C. Montagu
Accounting	T.J. Richardson
English	T.R. Richardson
Japanese	M.E. Wenham
.....	C.Y. Cheah
Chemistry	C.Y. Cheah
English Literature	A.P.K. Menon
Ancient History	A.P.K. Menon
Geography	A.W. Kent
Human Biology	A.W. Kent
Physics	D.P. Grayson
Geometry & Trigonometry	D.P. Grayson
.....	D.J. Hewitt
Introductory Calculus	D.J. Hewitt

1995 Special Prizes

Garland Music Prize	D.M. Estrin
Gladstone's Piano Cup	S.M. Mendelson
Gladstone's Prize for Piano	H.D. Oliff
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	B.T. Garner
Clarke Choral Cup	C. Dellar
Orchestral Playing Outstanding Contribution	S.G. Watt
Cygnets Prize	T.L. Jones
.....	M.C. Potter
Cygnets Prose Award	A.G. Hardie
Cygnets Poetry Award	B.P. Harvey
Cygnets Art Award (Senior)	S.T. Jamieson
Cygnets Art Award (Middle)	J. Fry
Cygnets Art Award (Junior)	T.J. Greaney
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	M.S. Pudovskis
.....	J.J. Robinson
Debating Prize	C.K. Edwards
Drama Prize	C.A. James
Woolclassing (Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize)	S.A. Wheatley
Rottneest Re-afforestation Project Prize.	S. Kloppe
John Vetter Prize for Application by a Year 11 Boy	E. Lim

Academic and Special Prizes 1995

Year 12 Prizes 1995

Accounting	A.W. Veale
Applied Art	S.B. Morrison
Applied Computing	P.G. Wright
Art	T.R. Pierce
.....	T.G. Venables
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize)	P.W. Pepper
Business Studies	A.D. Collett
Furniture Woodwork	O.C. Harvey
.....	B.G. Morton
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	J. Cross
Human Bioolgy	J.P. Vivian
Japanese	S.G. Rear
Music	A.G. Greig
Physical Education Studies	T.L. Blachmore
Ancient History	M.S. Pudovskis
Technical Drawing	J.E. Morton
English	J.D. Malone
French (A.C. Memorial Prize)	J.D. Malone
Modelling With Mathematics	S.J. Creagh
Senior English	S.J. Creagh
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)	
.....	C.K. Edwards
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	C.K. Edwards
Literature (Addenbrook Prize)	C.K. Edwards
.....	Z.D. Gillam
Discrete Mathematics	Z.D. Gillam
.....	R.P. Pappas
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	Z.D. Gillam
Applied Technology	W.R. Daniel
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	
.....	W.R. Daniel
Applicable Mathematics	A.P. Jeffrey
.....	J.P. Beckett
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	J.P. Beckett
Chemistry	J.P. Beckett
Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	J.P. Beckett
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	A.P. Jeffrey
Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize	Z.D. Gillam
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	
.....	C.G. Hockey

1995 Secondary Education Exhibitions And Awards

General Exhibition Jeremy Beckett

Subject Exhibitions

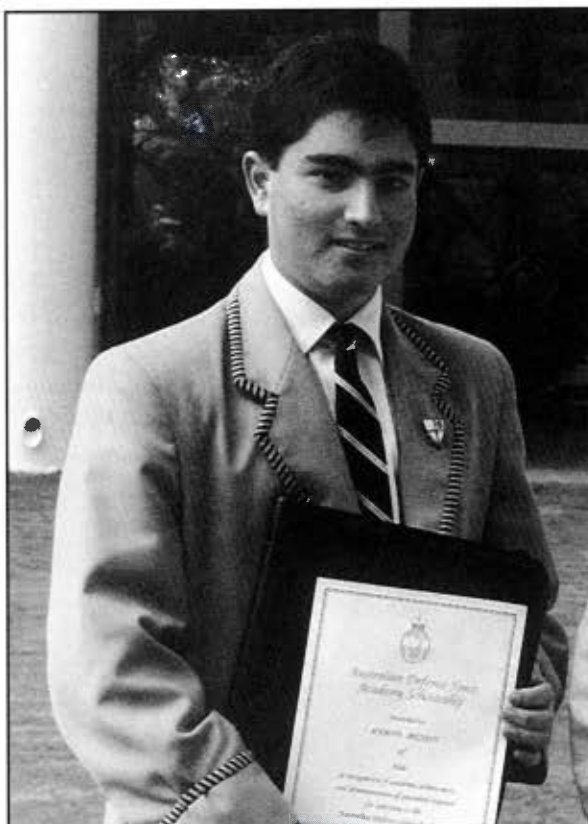
Ancient History Tony Petani
Chemistry Jeremy Beckett

Certificates of Distinction

Ancient History Tony Petani
..... Zachary Gillam
Chemistry Jeremy Beckett
English Literature Zachary Gillam
Geography Jarrod Cross
History Zachary Gillam
Physics Jeremy Beckett

Certificates of Excellence

..... Jeremy Beckett
..... Anton Boettcher-Hunt
..... Jarrod Cross
..... Craig Edwards
..... Ashraf Hafez
..... Corran Hockey
..... Adam Jeffrey
..... Tony Petani
..... Matthew Pudovskis
..... Guy Quinn
..... Simon Rear



Anand Menon
– Dux of School 1996



Academic and Special Prizes 1996

Academic Symbols and Colours

Year 12 1996

Symbols Held By

Ryan Broom
Nicholas Butler
Michael Ceber
Dane Chandler
Adrian Cheah
Andrew Creasy
Robert Creswell
Simon Davis
Justin De Meillon
Alistair Duncan
Simon Ford
Matthew Goucke
David Johnston
Trent Jones
Adam Kent
Adam Lange
Andrew Leupen
Matthew Major
Thomas Martin
Casey Molenda
Matthew Potter
Steven Tilbrook
Ryan Wallace
John Wilcock
Brett Wilkinson
Dylan Yarwood

Colours Held By

Michael Beckett
Chan Cheah
Terrence Chua
Mark Delaurentis
David Grayson
Daniel Hewitt
Anand Menon
Steven Naoum
David Ng
Ross Piggott
Timothy Richardson
Gregg Speyers
Michael Wenham

Year 12 Prizes 1996

Applicable Mathematics D.P. Grayson
Applied Computing A. Hosanna
Applied Technology B.P. Smith
Art N.S. Montagu
Art And Design E.C. Collinson
Biology (J.B. Newberry Prize) S.W. Tilbrook
Business Studies L.S. Anastasas
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize) M.R. Goucke
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize) A.N. Duncan
Human Biology A.W. Kent
Modelling With Mathematics D.M. Tolani
Music G.S. Pitcher
Senior English T.L. Jones
Senior Science A.J. Forbes
Chemistry S.J. Naoum
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize) S.J. Naoum
Geography A.B. Lange
Discrete Mathematics A.B. Lange
Accounting T.J. Richardson
English T.J. Richardson, R.C. Waugh
Physics (Michael Beech Prize) C.Y. Cheah
Japanese C.Y. Cheah, M.E. Wenham
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership) D.K. Morrell
Physical Education Studies A.W. Jenkin
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership) A.W. Jenkin
Headmaster's Prize M.R. Beckett, D.H.P. Ng
Ancient History A.P.K. Menon
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize) A.P.K. Menon
Dux Of School (Old Haleians' Prize) A.P.K. Menon
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize) D.T. Hewitt
Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize D.T. Hewitt
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize For Captain Of School D.T. Hewitt

1996 Secondary Education Exhibitions And Awards

General Exhibitions Daniel Hewitt
..... David Ng
..... Chan Cheah

Subject Exhibition

Geography Mark Rozlapa

Certificates of Distinction

Geography Mark Rozlapa
..... Adam Lange
Physics Chan Cheah

Certificates Of Excellence

..... Michael Beckett
..... Chan Cheah
..... Terrence Chua
..... Mark Delaurentis
..... David Grayson
..... Daniel Hewitt
..... Anand Menon
..... Stephen Naoum
..... David Ng
..... Timothy Richardson
..... Gregg Speyers
..... Steven Tilbrook
..... Michael Wenham

Academic and Special Prizes 1996

Year 8 Academic Excellence Prizes 1996

.....	C.R. Bailey
.....	A.J. Klobas
.....	T.L. Shaw
.....	C.P. Hood
.....	J.C. Yin
.....	D.A. Nauton
.....	M.D. Prince
.....	J.P. Ayres
.....	M.A.R. Buttenshaw
.....	L.K. Joynt

Year 9 Academic Excellence Prizes 1996

.....	N.R. Andrews
.....	S.S. Wong
.....	B.D. Strong
.....	J.L. Gray
.....	M.S. Goninon
.....	A. Purtill
.....	C. G. Youngs
.....	M. J. Stokes
.....	B.J. Mogyarosy
.....	N.J. Schrape

Year 10 Academic Prizes 1996

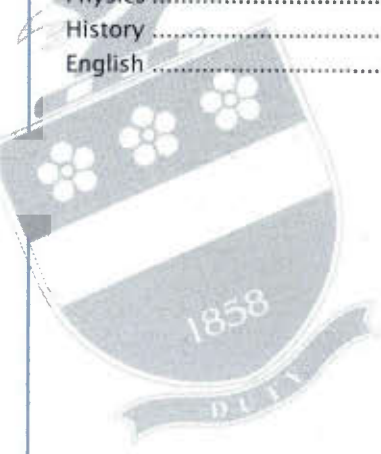
Biology	B. J. Spagnolo
Chemistry	C. G. Greig
Design And Technology	T. Leach
Drama	S. Fisenden
Environmental Science	M. I. Collard
Geography	I. Y. M. Goh
Technology	B. A. Michalski
Music	A. M. Pilcher
Art	N. G. Cannon; C. V. De Vietri
French	C. V. De Vietri
Business Studies	N.T.L. John
Japanese	N. T. L. John
Mathematics	R. C. N. Chow
Physics	R. C. N. Chow
History	P. S. Isaachsen
English	P. S. Isaachsen

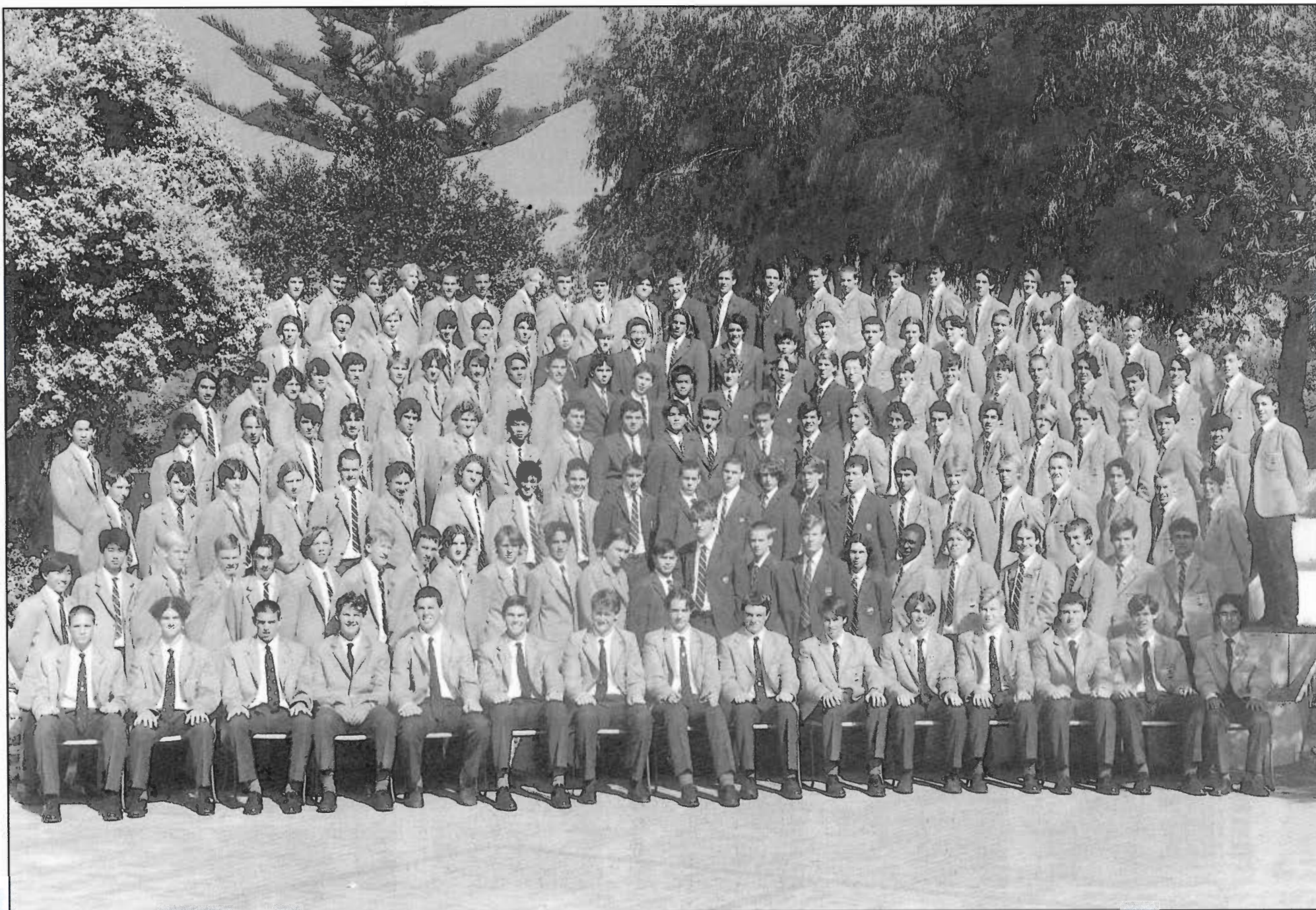
Year 11 Academic Prizes 1996

Applied Computing	B.G. Masters
Art And Design	T.W. Redfern
Business Studies	M.J. Haynes
Chemistry	W.J. Huupponen
Economics	D.A. Naoum
English	T.J. Robertson
Geography	Y. Tsubone
History	J. Campbell
Human Biology	N.A. Partridge
Physical Education	L.N. Bilney
Systems Technology	R.G. Reid
Japanese	B.F. Passalaqua; R.D. Johnson
Ancient History	I.B. Garbutt; G. Ong
Mathematics In Practice	S. Wheatley
Applied Technology	S.A. Wheatley; Z.M. Roberts
Foundations Of Maths	R.M. Forsyth; D.J. Bolton
Art	T.B. Riley
Biology	T.B. Riley; L.S. Gerson
Senior English	M.B. Stone
Senior Science	M.B. Stone
Accounting	A. Djuliansah
Intro Calculus	A. Djuliansah
Geometry & Trigonometry	H.D. Oliff
Music	H.D. Oliff
English Literature	A.K. Sharpe
French	A.K. Sharpe
Physics	A.K. Sharpe

Special Prizes 1996

Garland Music	H.D. Oliff
Gladstones Piano Cup	H.D. Oliff
Gladstones Piano Prize	H.D. Oliff
Bernard Harvey Award For Brass	H.D. Oliff;
.....	J.P. Simpson
Jack Harrisons Woodwind
.....	S.M. Mendelsen; S. Fisenden
Clarke Choral Cup	B.T. Garner
Orchestral Playing	D.T. Hewitt
Cygnnet Prize	A.K. Sharpe; M. Goldfinch
Cygnnet Prose	A.N. Duncan
Cygnnet Poetry	A.W. Kent
Cygnnet Art Senior	M. Cooper
Cygnnet Art Middle	Z.M. Hassan
Cygnnet Art Junior	J.D. Jenkin
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Chess	D.I. Kuriyan
Debating	S.W. Davis; M.C. Potter
Drama	R.F. Flanagan; C.T. Hagan
Woolclassing(Hugh Thompson Memorial) ...	M.L. West
Rottneest Re-Afforestation	C.S.Donald
John Vetter (Yr 11 Application)	A.K. Sharpe





CLASS OF 1996

Senior Year

Buntine



I P (Ian) COLLINS
(1991 - 1996)
Vice Captain of School, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Captain, Cygnet (Symbols), Club Cicero, House Drama, Vice-Captain Athletics (Symbols), Vice-Captain 1st XI Cricket (Colours), Vice-Captain 1st XVIII Football (Colours), Charles Veryard Trophy for Cricket 1995



M R (Michael) COLLISTER
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, National Junior Kayaking/Slalom Team 1996, State Kayaking /Slalom Team 1992 - 1996



B J (Benjamin) DE BURGH
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Alliance Francaise Prize



C S (Cameron) GARTNER
(1995 - 1996)
Best Actor House Drama 1996, English Competition High Distinction 1995, 1996, Cross Country (Symbols)



S A (Stuart) JOHNSON
(1985 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), Swimming



D J (Daniel) JOLLEY
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, 2nd XV Rugby, Hale's Angels Cup 1996



A W (Adam) KENT
(1990 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Academic Symbols, Yr 11 Certificate, Geography Prize 1995, Human Biology Prize 1995, 1996, Cygnet poetry Prize 1996, House Prefect, Music (Symbols), House Drama, Club Cicero, 2nd V Basketball, 2nd XVIII Football, Swimming (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Best Team Man



A B (Adam) LANGE
(1986 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Academic Symbols, Technical Drawing Prize 1994, Geography Prize 1996, Discrete Mathematics Prize 1996, House Prefect (Vice Captain), Drama (Symbols), State Football 1994 - 1996, All Australian Football 1994, Sports Council, Athletics (Symbols), Captain 1st XI Cricket (Colours), Captain 1st XVIII Football (Honours), Yr 10 Most Promising Cricketer 1994, Best Bowler 1st XI, Highest Wicket Aggregate 1st XI, Fairest and Best Footballer 1996



T J (Tich) LANGE
(1986 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Club Cicero, House Drama Director 1995, 1996, Vice Captain Athletics, 1st V Basketball (Symbols), 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), Vice Captain 1st XVIII Football (Colours), Most Promising Yr 10 Basketball 1994, State Junior Football 1994 - 1996.



M A (Michael) LEWIS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Young Achievers Australia 1995, Cygnet (Symbols), Vice Captain Drama (Colours), 2nd IV Rowing, 3rd VIII Rowing



J (Joshua) MANN
(1989 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, 1st XI Hockey (Symbols), 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols).



G J (Gregg) SPEYERS
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, House Prefect, Club Cicero, Cultural Exchange to Japan 1993, 1st XI Hockey (Colours), Most Improved Hockey player 1994, Player's trophy best and fairest (Malaysian Hockey Tour 1996).



D (Darren) TAYLOR
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Young Achievers Australia, Magic Club, Circus Club, Drama (Symbols)



M E (Michael) WENHAM
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, Cygnet Junior Art Prize 1992, Maths Prize 1993, 1994, Physics Prize 1993, Chemistry Prize 1994, Japanese Prize 1995, 1996, House Prefect, Australian Chemistry Olympiad 1996 (Bronze Medal), Badminton (Symbols), Captain 1st V Basketball (Colours), 2nd XVIII Football, Swimming (Symbols).



J A (John) WILCOCK
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, Graphics Technology Prize 1994, House Prefect, Chess (Symbols).

Faulkner



C M (Courtney) ACKLAND
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Industrial Workshop Prize 1995, Australian Mathematics Competition Prize 1994, House Captain, Athletics (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Colours), State Schoolboys Football 1994,

Senior Year



R K (Rudi) ALLAN
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Athletics
(Symbols), 3rd V
Basketball, 2nd XV
Rugby, 10A Soccer Most
Improved Player 1994.



E G (Eamon) JENSEN
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd XI
Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby.



O N (Oliver) PROUD
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Applied
Computing Prize 1995,
House Prefect, Club
Cicero, 2nd XI Hockey,



J R (Juan) BAKER
(1995 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, 1st
XVIII Football (Symbols).



S D (Sheay) KENT
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XI Cricket,
1st XVIII Football
(Colours), KG Tregonning
Cup Fairest and Best Year
10 1994.



J M (John) SPERRING
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols), 3rd
XI Cricket, 2nd XI
Soccer.



D N (Duane) BARROWS
(1992 - 1996)
Athletics (Symbols), 2nd
V Basketball, 1st XVIII
Football (Colours),



J P (Jacky) KHIANI
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate,
International Student's
Association, Badminton
1st Side (Symbols).



B A (Brian) STACEY
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 3rd XI
Cricket, 3rd XVIII
Football.



M W (Mark) CONNELL
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Rottneest
Reafforestation
(Symbols), Athletics
(Symbols), Cross
Country (Colours),
Captain Swimming
(Symbols), Champion
1992, Runner-Up
1993, 1994, Yr 10
House Cross Country
Champion.



A G (Aria) LATIEF
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, House
Prefect, President
International Student
Association, Badminton
2nd Side, 3rd V
Basketball, 2nd XI Soccer.



D (Donny) TAN
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate,
International Students
Association, Badminton
1st Side (Symbols), 3rd
V Basketball.



K R (Kasey) GREEN
(1994 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols), 1st
V Basketball (Colours),
1st XVIII Football
(Symbols).



E (Edwin) LIM
(1995 - 1996)
School Prefect, Yr 11
Certificate, John Vetter
Prize for Application,
House Prefect, Cygnet
(Symbols), Club Cicero,
International Student's
Association, Badminton
1st Side (Symbols), 2nd
IV Rowing, 2nd XV
Rugby, Debating
(Symbols).



S W (Steven) TILBROOK
(1994 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Symbols,
Certificate of Excellence,
Environmental Science
Prize 1994, Biology Prize
1996, Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd XI
Soccer.



M D (Miles) HENDERSON
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, House
Prefect, Athletics
(Colours), Basketball 3rd
V, 1st XVIII Football
(Symbols), Athletics
Open Champion.



T R (Trenton) PARSONS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, Cross Country
2nd XVIII Football.



D M (Dheeraj) TOLANI
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate,
Modelling With
Mathematics Prize
1996, International
Students Association,
Badminton 2nd Side.

Senior Year

Havelock



D P (Daniel) BAYMAN
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), Simon Hunn Cup For Surfing 1996



R B (Richard) BERNEY
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), 1st XI Hockey (Symbols).



S C (Stephen) BISHOP
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, 2nd XI Cricket, Surfing 1995



N S (Nicholas) BUTLER
(1993 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Academic Symbols, House Vice Captain, Club Cicero, Captain Athletics (Colours), Football 1st XVIII (Colours), Barclay and Sharland Trophy U16 Athletics Champion, HP Turnbull Trophy Outstanding Performance U17 (Athletics), Athletics Champion 1993, 1994, Runner Up 1995



A J (Andrew) FORBES
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Senior Science Prize 1996, Rottneest Reafforestation



D P (David) GRAYSON
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, Business Studies Prize 1994, Physics Prize 1995, Geometry & Trigonometry Prize 1995, Applicable Mathematics Prize 1996, Young Achievers Australia, 1st V Basketball (Symbols).



S R (Samuel) HASSELL
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Young Achievers Australia, Rottneest Reafforestation, Amnesty International Group 1996, Computing Club, Magic Club,



D T (Daniel) HEWITT
(1993 - 1996)
Captain of School, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, Music Prize 1993, 1994, Biology Prize 1994, Technical Drawing Prize 1994, Introductory Calculus Prize 1995, Geometry and Trigonometry Prize 1995, Calculus Prize 1996, Orchestral Playing Prize 1996, Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize 1996, Aubrey Hardwicke Prize For Captain Of School 1996, House Captain, Cygnet (Symbols), Athletics, 1st XI Hockey, Swimming (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club.



A R (Andrew) LEUPEN
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, Information Technology Prize 1994, Metalwork Prize 1993, House Prefect, Young Achievers Australia, Rottneest Reafforestation, State Karate Team 1994, 1995



C J (Casey) MOLENDEN
(1993 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction) Academic Symbols, Biology Prize 1995, Badminton, 1st XI Hockey (Symbols), Vice Captain Swimming (Colours), U14 Swimming Champion, U15 Swimming Champion, GG Glenister Trophy Fairest and Best Year 10 Hockey.



N S (Nicholas) MONTAGU
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Art Prize 1993, Art Prize 1995, Art & Design Prize 1995, Art Prize 1996, Young Originals Art Exhibition Quest for Excellence Finalist, Cross Country.



A K (Ahmad) MUSTAPHA
(1993 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, Young Achievers Australia, 2nd XV Rugby.



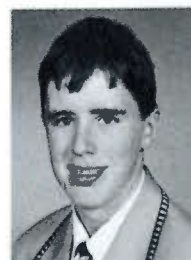
J J (Jason) PALASIN
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Law and Government Prize 1993, House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols).



M C (Matthew) POTTER
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, History Prize 1995, Debating Prize 1996, House Co-Vice Captain, Cygnet Editor 1995 (Colours), Captain Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Drama (Colours), Young Achievement Australia, UNYA Hammerskjold Trophy winner 1996, UNYA National Conference 1996, Rotary Speech Winner 1996, Director of Winning House Drama Play, 3rd VIII Rowing, 2nd XV Rugby



G M (Geoffrey) RICHARDS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Young Achievers Australia, Cross Country (Symbols).



R A (Rowan) SUTHERLAND
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Woodwork Prize 1992, Mathematics Prize 1992, Debating, Mock Trial (Symbols), Australian Schools Science Competition (High Distinction) 1994, 1995, Captain Chess (Symbols), Westpac Prize 1993, Diploma of Russian Academy of Sciences 1994, Cross Country, 2nd XI Soccer,



J D (John) WEIJERS
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, French
Scholarship Winner of
Reunion Island Prize
1995, Amnesty
International, Squash
3rd Team.



A W (Andrew) JENKIN
(1985 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Physical
Education Studies Prize
1995, 1996, Edward
Burgoyne Prize for
Leadership 1996, House
Captain, Cygnet
(Symbols), Sports
Council, Vice Captain
Athletics (Symbols),
Captain Cross Country
(Colours), Swimming
(Symbols), Captain
Tennis (Symbols), Max
Bonner Trophy 1995,
Year 11 Cross Country
Champion, Dave Roberts
Perpetual Trophy for
Open Cross Country
Champion, Alcorn Shield
Contribution to Cross
Country.



A R (Adam) VERHAGEN
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd V
Basketball, 1st XI
Soccer, (Colours).

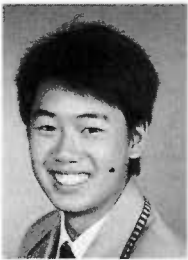
Haynes



M R (Michael) BECKETT
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Colours,
Certificate of
Excellence, History
Prize 1994,
Headmasters Prize
1996, Cygnet
Committee, 3rd XVIII
Football.



D R (Dane) CHANDLER
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Symbols,
House Prefect, Cygnet
(Symbols), House
Drama Director 1995,
Athletics (Symbols), Vice
Captain 1st V Basketball
(Colours), Hale MVP
Interstate Basketball
1996, All Star Interstate
1996.



T W (Terrence) CHUA
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Academic
Colours, Certificate of
Excellence, Garland
Music Prize 1992,
Cygnet Committee,
Music (Symbols), 1st XI
Hockey (Symbols),
Swimming



S W (Simon) DAVIS
(1990 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction)
Academic Symbols,
Debating Prize 1996,
Captain Debating
(Symbols), Mock Trial
(Symbols), House Vice
Captain, UNYA
Hammarskjold Trophy
Winner, UNYA National
Conference 1996, 3rd V
Basketball, 3rd VIII
Rowing, 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols).



B D (Brett) NEEDLE
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Westpac
Mathematics
Competition Prize 1992,
1993, Australian
Language Certificate
Prize 1993, Rottneest
Reafforestation,
Athletics, 2nd V
Basketball, 3rd XI
Hockey



R P (Robert) PAOLUCCI
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate.



R E (Robert) PORZIG
(1991 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Systems
Technology Prize 1993,
House Vice Captain,
Cygnet Committee,
Music (Symbols), Choir,
Concert Band, Guitar
Ensemble, Rock
Climbing Club, Rifle
Club, Club Cicero,
Athletics Cross Country
(Symbols), Captain of
Boats 1st VIII Rowing
(Symbols), Rugby, Junior
Sculling Champion 1994.



M J (Marshall) VARLEY
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, Drama
"Gentlemen and Players",
Club Cicero, Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd V
Basketball, 2nd XVIII
Football, 2nd Squash
Team, Swimming
(Symbols).



R S (Ryan) WALLACE
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Symbols,
Music (Symbols), 2nd XI
Hockey.

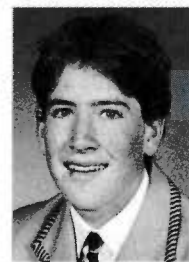


B (Brett) WILKINSON
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Academic
Symbols, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), 2nd VIII
Tennis.

Loton



M A (Michael) BAUMANIS
(1993 - 1996)
Junior Certificate,
Athletics 1996
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Colours), Vice Captain
Swimming, 1st VIII
Tennis (Symbols), Yr 10
Rugby Prize, Level 1
Accredited Rugby
Referee.



R J (Ryan) BROOM
(1994 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Symbols,
Foundations of Maths
Prize 1995, House
Prefect, Athletics
(Symbols), 3rd XI
Cricket, Cross Country
2nd XVIII.



A S (Adrian) CHEAH
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate
(Distinction), Academic
Symbols.

Senior Year



M J (Michael) COOPER
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Captain, House Drama ,
1st XVIII Football
(Symbols), 1st VIII
Rowing (Symbols),



J R (Jeremy) LLOYD
(1994 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, 2nd V
Basketball, 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols), 3rd
VIII Tennis.

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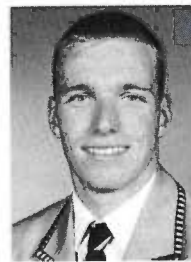
A (Andre) COURTIS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate



R E (Robert) CRESWELL
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Academic
Symbols, Design and
Technology Prize 1993 ,
House Vice Captain,
Cygnets , 2nd XI Cricket,
2nd XVIII Football,



M G (McKenzie) REED
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Director House
Drama 1995 , Athletics
(Symbols), 2nd V
Basketball, 2nd XVIII
Football.



B (Bryn) DOGGETT
(1995 - 1996)
Athletics, Cross country
(Colours), Swimming
(Symbols), Open
Swimming Champion.



S B (Scott) HARDIE
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Woolclassing
Prize 1993, Rottneest
Reafforestation, 2nd XI
Hockey, 3rd VIII Tennis



B P (Benjamin) SMITH
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Applied
Technology Prize 1996,
Westpac Maths
(Distinction), Rottneest
Reafforestation
(Symbols), 3rd XVIII
Football.



C S (Cameron) DONALD
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Rottneest
Reafforestation, Drama
(Symbols), Rowing
(Symbols), 2nd XV Rugby
(Symbols)



R (Richie) KANCHANAVIVAT
(1995 - 1996)
1st XI Soccer (Symbols).



K G (Kimberley) STRANG
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, WA
Science Comp
(Photography), 3rd XVIII
Football.



G J (Geoffrey) ELLETT
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Music
(Colours), Garland Music
Ensemble Winner 1992,
1995, 1996., Young
Achievers Australia,
Rottneest Reafforestation,



N H (Nicholas) LAING
(1994 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, Managing
Director Young
Achievers Australia, Vice
Captain Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), Vice Captain
Swimming (Symbols)



M P (Michael) THOMPSON
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, 2nd IV Rowing,
1st XI Soccer (Symbols).



D C (Dominick) HOLLINSHEAD
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, School Play
"Gentlemen and Players",
2nd VIII Rowing, 1st XV
Rugby (Symbols)



D B (Dylan) LINDSAY
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Physical
Education Prize 1992,
Young Achievers
Australia , Rottneest
Reafforestation, Athletics
(Symbols), 1st XI Hockey
(Symbols).



N J (Nathan) WATSON
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Cygnets
(Symbols), 1st XVIII
Football (Symbols),
Swimming, 3rd VIII
Tennis.



E R (Edward) HOLLINSHEAD
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Music (Colours),
Garland Ensemble
Winner 1992, 1995,
1996, 2nd VIII Rowing,
2nd XV Rugby.



J D (Jason) KIDD
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Cygnet
(Symbols), Music
(Symbols), Drama
(Symbols), Young
Achievers Australia,
Magic Club, Orchestra,
Choir, Swimming
(Symbols), Runner Up
Open Swimming
Champion 1996,



E D (Eric) VOSS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Cross
Country (Symbols)



A F (Andrew) CREAMY
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Academic
Symbols, Rottneest
Reafforestation
(Symbols), 2nd VIII
Rowing Captain 1st XV
Rugby, Best Player
Sydney Rugby Tour
1995, Leadership Award
in Rugby 1996.



S J (Steven) NAOUM
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Colours,
Certificate of Excellence,
Conversational French
Prize 1992, Geography
Prize 1994, Economics
Prize 1995, 1996,
Chemistry Prize 1996,
House Captain, Cygnet
(Symbols) 1st XI Soccer
(Colours), 3rd VIII
Tennis, Fairest and Best
Yr 10 Soccer Player.



R C (Ryan) WILLISHER
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House Vice
Captain, Cygnet
(Symbols), 1st XI Soccer
(Colours), 1st IV Squash
(Symbols), 1st VIII Tennis
(Symbols).



T C (Trevor) DUNCAN
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Athletics, Cross
Country,

Riley



S G (Simon) PLANT
(1994 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, 3rd XVIII
Football, 2nd VIII
Rowing.



L S (Louis) ANASTASAS
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Business
Studies Prize 1996,
Rottneest Reafforestation,
3rd V Basketball, 3rd
XVIII Football, 3rd XI
Hockey



A J (Andrew) FARRELL
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, 2nd XI
Hockey



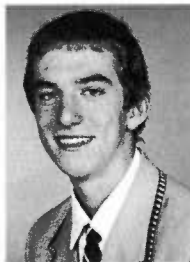
A M (Andrew) SEPAROVICH
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Mock Trial



D R (David) BIRRELL
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Business
Studies Prize 1995,



B M (Ben) GREGORY
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate.



D C (Daniel) SWEET
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House
Prefect, Rottneest
Reafforestation, Club
Cicero, House Drama
Director 1995, 2nd XVIII
Football, 2nd VIII
Rowing,



C Y (Chan) CHEAH
(1985 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior
Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate (Distinction),
Academic Colours,
Certificate of Excellence,
English Prize 1992,
1993, Japanese Prize
1992, 1993, 1994, 1995,
1996, Chemistry Prize
1993, 1995, Geography
Prize 1993, Physics Prize
1994, Physics Prize
1996, House Captain,
Captain Hockey (Colours)



T L (Trent) JONES
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, Academic
Symbols, Senior English
Prize 1996, Cygnet
Editor 1995 (Colours),
House Prefect, Magic
Club, Climbing Club,
Karate Club, Mime
Troupe, Young
Achievers Australia,
Drama (Symbols).



B J (Benjamin) VAUTIER
(1996)
1st XI Soccer (Symbols)



E C (Elliott) COLLINSON
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Art
and Design Prize 1996,
3rd XI Hockey



R D (Ryan) KING
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11
Certificate, House
Prefect, Debating
(Symbols), Drama
(Symbols), Mock Trial
(Symbols), 1st XV Rugby
(Symbols), UNYA
Hammerskjold Trophy
Winner 1996, UNYA
National Conference
1996

Senior Year



N J (Nicholas) KIRKBRIDE
(1989 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, House Captain, Club Cicero, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis, 1st XVIII Most Improved Player Award.



N J (Nicholas) LAKE
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Music Prize 1992, House Prefect, Garland Ensemble Prize 1991 - 1993, Captain Music (Colours), Science and Technology (Raptor Rehabilitation Director), Saxophone Quartet, Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale Choir, Hale St Mary's Choir, Stage Band, Jazz Combo



T W (Thomas) MARTIN
(1989 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic symbols, Music (Symbols), Stage Band, Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Woodwind Ensemble, 3rd XI Hockey.



D H (David) NG
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, Mathematics Prize 1992, Biology Prize 1994, Headmasters Prize 1996, 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd XVIII Football.



G S (Graham) PILCHER
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Music Prize 1995, 1996, Woodwind Prize 1992 - 1994, Vice Captain Music (Colours), Hale Choir, Hale/St Mary's Choir, Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Hale Stage Band, Hale/St Mary's Orchestra 1996, Hale Barbershop Group, Hale Woodwind Ensemble, 2nd XI Hockey.



L P (Luke) SORESENSEN
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Young Achievers Australia

St Georges



J L (Justin) DE MEILLON
(1995 - 1996)
Year 11 Certificate, Academic Symbols, Young Achievers Australia, 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), 1st XV Rugby (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club



M J (Mark) DELAURENTIS
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence



R M (Richard) DEVLIN
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Music (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), 1st XI Hockey (Colours), Most Improved Hockey Player 1995, 1996



A N (Alistair) DUNCAN
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, English Prize 1994, History Prize 1996, Cygnet Prose Prize 1996, 2nd VIII Rowing



L A (Luke) FORGIONE
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, 1st VIII Rowing (Symbols), 1st XV Rugby (Symbols)



M R (Matthew) GOUCKE
(1990 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Academic Symbols, Geography Prize 1992, French prize 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, House Captain, Club Cicero, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 1st XI Hockey (Colours), Fairest and Best Hockey Player 1996, Combined PSA Hockey side 1996



A J (Adrian) GRIBBON
(1993 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols)



C A (Craig) JAMES
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Drama Prize 1995, Young Achievers Australia, Drama (Colours) 2nd IV Rowing



D S (David) JOHNSTON
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, House Vice Captain, Cygnet (Symbols), Cross Country, 1st VIII Tennis (Symbols), Merrell and Slazenger Cup Representative 1993-96



K (Kevin) KIM
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate,



N J (Nathan) KIME
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Chess Club, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), Athletics, 3rd XVIII Football



M A (Matthew) KNEE
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, Squash (Symbols), 2nd VIII Tennis



T V (Trent) MAINWARING
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate,



L (Leighton) BERINGER
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Swimming (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football, Winner Cordingley Cup Surfing



J L (James) HALL
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, House Drama.



A P (Anand) MENON
(1985 - 1996)
Dux of School, Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, Science Prize 1992, Music prize 1992, History Prize 1992, 1993, Biology prize 1994, Ancient History prize 1995, 1996, Literature Prize 1995, 1996, Australian Schools English Competition Top Mark (WA) 1995, House Prefect, Cygnet (Symbols), Vice captain Music (Colours), Choir, Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, Barbershop Group, Woodwind Ensemble, 2nd XI Hockey



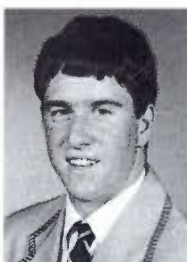
M F (Michael) CEBER
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Academic Symbols, Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols).



D R (David) LANG
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, 2nd XV Rugby, 2nd XI Soccer.



M A (Mark) ROZLAPA
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate, 2nd XI Cricket, Cross Country (Symbols)



S D (Simon) FORD
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction) Academic Symbols, House Prefect, Debating, Mock Trial (Symbols)



J A (James) MAGNUS
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Drama Prize 1992, Vice Captain Drama (Colours)



J M (Jayden) WALLIS
(1993 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Vice Captain, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), 1st XV Rugby (Colours), 2nd VIII Rowing, Russell Davis Award for Fairest and Best 1st XV Player 1996.



P K (Peter) GALOPOULOS
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), Athletics (Symbols), 2nd XVIII Football.



M S (Matthew) MAJOR
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, House Prefect, Cygnet, Debating (Symbols), Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarship, Cross Country (Symbols), Rowing 2nd VIII



D W (Dylan) YARWOOD
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Year 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Symbols, House Prefect, Cygnet (Symbols), 2nd XI Soccer, 3rd XI Cricket



T J (Timothy) GRAHAM
(1985 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), 1st XI Hockey (Symbols).



R B (Ross) PIGGOTT
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, House Prefect, 1st XI Cricket (Symbols).

Tregonning



P W (Peter) BECK
(1990 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Physical Education Studies Prize 1993, House Captain, Club Cicero, 1st V Basketball (Colours), 1st XVIII Football (Symbols),



B J (Bradley) HAINES
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate.



I T (Ian) PRITCHARD
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols), Scholastic Surfing Team 1994, 1995, Runner Up Cordingley Cup 1995.

Senior Year



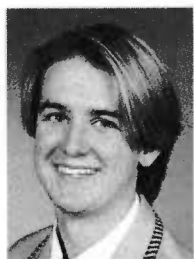
T J (Timothy) RICHARDSON
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate (Distinction), Academic Colours, Certificate of Excellence, French Prize 1992, Technical Drawing Prize 1992, English Prize 1995, 1996 Accounting Prize 1995, 1996, House Prefect, 1st XI Cricket.



S G (Shane) KENT
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Senior English Prize 1995, House Prefect, 2nd XV Rugby (Symbols).



R C (Richard) WAUGH
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, English Prize 1996, House Captain, The Tony Michael Prize for Citizenship 1996, Club Cicero, 3rd XI Cricket, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols).



A N (Andrew) STEERS
(1991 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Music (Symbols), House Blood Donation Co-Ordinator.



C D (Christopher) LLOYD
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, 3rd XI Hockey, 3rd XI Tennis.



C R YATES
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, House Prefect, Rottneest Reafforestation, Cross Country, Surfing.



M J (Mark) WILLIAMS
(1995 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, 1st XVIII Football (Symbols), 1st VIII Tennis.



S R (Shane) MALE
(1990 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, The Wilson House Prize for Endeavour, Athletics (Symbols), 2nd XI Cricket, Cross Country, Runner Up Open Cross Country, 2nd XVIII Football, Swimming, The Wilson House Cross Country Trophy

Wilson



W S (William) BAGSHAW
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, House Prefect, House Drama Director 1995, 2nd XVIII Football.



D K (Digby) MORRELL
(1992 - 1996)
School Prefect, Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Guy Ward Memorial Prize For Boarding House Leadership 1996, House Captain, The Barbour Trophy for Sportsmanship, Athletics (Symbols), 1st XI Cricket (Symbols), 1st XVIII Football (Colours), Brandenburg Trophy for Best Team man in 1st XVIII Football 1996,



R G (Roy) HASSAN
(1995 - 1996)
1st VIII Badminton



J E (Jamie) MULRONEY
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Cygnet 1994 - 1995, House Drama 1992 - 1994, House Debating 1992 - 1995, 1st XV Rugby 1995 - 1996 (Symbols)



A (Alvin) HOSANNA
(1995 - 1996)
Yr 11 Certificate, Applied Computing Prize 1996, House Prefect, Captain 1st VIII Badminton, 3rd V Basketball.



T A (Todd) MUNRO
(1992 - 1996)
Junior Certificate, Yr 11 Certificate, Materials Technology Prize 1994, 3rd XI Cricket, 3rd XVIII Football.

