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each is a light to the other."*

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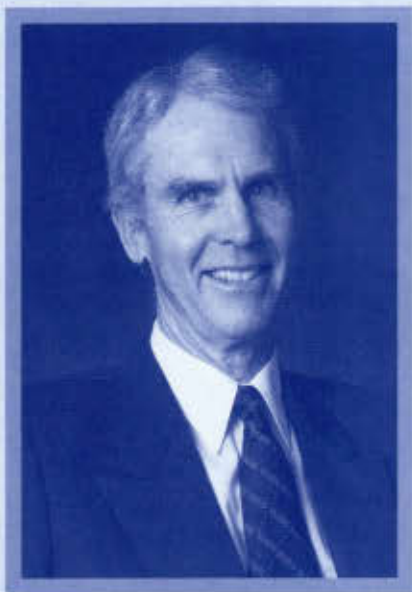
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Class of 1999

Headmaster's Speech Day Address

Chairman, Your Grace, Governors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys. Welcome to Speech Day, our final gathering for the year, and thank you one and all for helping to make 1999 such a cohesive, interesting and rewarding year in the life of Hale School.



The independent school system in Australia is very strong. One of the reasons for this is the deep commitment of parents to the schools they select for their children, and the dedicated personal service given to the schools so freely, willingly and with such interest by the governing bodies and their Chairmen. This personalised interest, responsiveness and immediacy is transmitted to the staff and the students.

It stimulates and sustains them. This cycle gains an energy of its own and builds a strong sense of community. Schools are constantly being invigorated by new intakes, growing and developing cohorts of students and a fascinating and demanding set of challenges that fall under the umbrella of education to which they can respond.

On behalf of the staff and the students of the School, it is my pleasure to publicly thank the Chairman, Dr Isaachsen, his fellow Governors, the Archbishop and parents for their deep interest in and support of the School. Hale is very fortunate to have this depth of interest and support.

It would seem that together we have enjoyed a very good year at Hale School. There have been some extraordinary achievements; academically, on the sporting field, in art, drama and music and in many other areas, too. Anthony Phillips and Peter McNamara, both of whom turned 15 this year, represented Australia overseas at the Chemistry and Mathematics Olympiads respectively. Outstanding achievements. Five PSA sporting trophies with a matching depth and breadth of strength, our best ever student art exhibition and scores of other fine achievements reflect a level of energy, diversity, commitment, striving for excellence, appreciation of others and their talents and much strong team and community building. This is most heartening and it is a tribute to the teachers and the students of the School.

I welcome this opportunity to acknowledge both the teaching and non-teaching staff of this School. I consider that there are extraordinary levels of dedication, expertise, talent, teamwork and concern for the welfare of the boys and the School from these people. The School has a huge debt of gratitude to the teachers (Senior and Junior Schools) and the non-teaching staff for their timeless, loyal and outstanding contribution to Hale. We thank and salute you all.

The School was shocked to learn during the July holidays of the tragic death of Leycester Devenish-Meares, a thirteen year old boarder in Loton from Halls Creek. The School mourned the loss of Leycester and supported his family. Leycester had been a highly valued contributor to the life of this School for

18 months. In responding to his death, the School grew in understanding, learning more of the value and fragility of life and the potential for community unity, strength, support and growth.

Hale School unashamedly has a focus on academic endeavour. It values students appreciating their educational opportunities, responding purposefully to them and striving to reach their potential, giving of their very best. Committing in this way is likely to be a key step in the personal development of each student.

Research is consistently demonstrating to us that girls are outperforming boys in most areas of academic pursuit and educational skills development. The average literacy skills of girls are shown to be superior to those of boys. There are issues here that need to be squarely and intelligently addressed, not shrugged off with resignation.

Language is, of course, central to the development of thought and to learning. Good literacy skills facilitate effective learning which enables a student to reach his potential. These skills need to be well taught and they need to be well learned. Much well directed effort is necessary. There is much at stake.

For young people to develop as they might, for excellent education to happen, then the partnership between the home, the school and the student (between parents, teachers and students) is of vital importance. The home and the school are each of great significance in developing literacy skills. More reading, less television. Good and appropriate books, minimal television of poor quality. Literacy skills taught by teachers and by parents. High but realistic standards expected.

For there to be quality education, then high expectations of students and high expectations held by students of themselves are essential.

Hale School strives hard to be a very good school. I think that we can reasonably assert that Hale is a good school. An essential ingredient of a good educational institution is that it strives earnestly to become even better, with complacency nowhere in evidence. This seeking and striving stimulates refining, reshaping, questioning and experimenting, and creates energy, vitality and a sense of constant renewal which is so essential to dynamic, thriving organisations.

A good school can provide only opportunity, encouragement, support and a stimulating learning environment for its students. All schools are reliant upon a strong, purposeful, appreciative and yet questioning response from their students. This is the personal responsibility of each student. An excellent range of opportunities set within a lively and enquiring environment, coupled with a thoughtful, robust and challenging response from the student body creates a very, very powerful combination. This mixture which depends so much upon the quality and the type of the opportunities and the challenges forms the foundations of a true liberal education.

Opportunity and response. The two together form a very powerful combination. One without the other come to nothing. All involved have high expectations held of them and responsibilities for which they are required to deliver.

The processes that result in good education are not always comfortable and smooth. There are hurdles, difficulties, challenges, obstacles, failures, having to try again and again and again until success begins to emerge. How was it that Sean Doran expressed it? "In every well fought failure is the seed of success."

In recent years, schools have experienced the Chinese blessing of having lived in interesting times. Retention rates for Years 11 & 12 have soared in a reaction to structural changes within our economy. Curricula have been redesigned and broadened to accommodate the different aspirations of these larger Year 12 groups. The effect of technological change has been staggering. The revolution in resources, learning and communication that technology has brought to Hale School is familiar to us all.

And there are changed social expectations of schools, too. The changing economic circumstances of our society combined with a breakdown in traditional social structures have combined to create what Hugh Mackay has described as an Australian society living in anxiety and uncertainty. Schools have been called upon in recent years to take a greater responsibility for developing amongst their students those values and attitudes that traditionally have been transmitted through the fading institutions and influences of home, church and community and leaders of the liberal education tradition.

The introduction of the Curriculum Framework within the Western Australian secondary schooling system is a salient symbol of this change. The framework requires teachers and schools to frame courses around core sets of values and expectations in order that schools may produce value rich students with an appreciation of their civic responsibilities. This year at Hale we have very successfully implemented a pastoral care curriculum for Year 8 students which aims to complement the development of important social values within our students. There can be no doubt that schools are being called upon to shoulder a much greater role in the extra-curricular nurturing of our students.

It is important at the outset of these major changes to make some observations about the role of schools as part of this process. The recent focus on the need to develop values amongst students might lead one to think that it had not been a feature of schools before now. Clearly, this is false. Effective and profound education has always had at its heart the aim of inspiring students to consider their identity and place their world in the context of what they have learnt about their society through their various disciplines.

We must be careful not to be overly absorbed with attempts to develop values at what can be a rather superficial level to the detriment of the cultural context and core knowledge that underpins these values.

Pastoral concerns are high on the agenda of all good schools and they are embedded within the school's educational programs and endeavours. Our higher order values have a cultural background and a context which traces back to the roots of our civilization, and the effective teaching of this background and this context is the essence of a true liberal education.

There are signs that some current trends in education may be resulting in an education that is free of important educational value. Recently, the Curriculum Council released a working paper on options for the Year 11 and 12 years to take effect from 2004. One of the options being considered is to eliminate the distinction between TEE subjects upon which university entrance is based and vocational based subjects for the purposes of the calculation of a student's Tertiary Entrance Rank.

One cannot help but feel that this suggestion is based on a philosophical concern that it is unfair to discriminate between subjects because that discrimination is considered to be contrary to vogue values of making all students feeling "equally empowered". However, to discriminate between subjects on the basis of their rigour is not to discriminate between the human worth of students selecting particular subjects. Educational values of quality, excellence, discrimination and intellectual aptitude should not be diluted. To demand that students meet objective standards is not nor can ever be allowed to be seen as "unfair" or "discriminating". Yet there are worrying trends. Teachers are constantly warned by the media not to be too critical of their students lest they create unmanageable pressure. Yet they must be demanding. High expectations are a cornerstone of good education. The word 'criticism' itself has been so misused that it is at risk of losing meaning. To be critical is to assess intelligently both strengths and weaknesses. We do our students no favours whatsoever if they are not exposed to the benefits of proper criticisms of their work. A popular industry, largely spawned by the media, has developed around the fears of Year 12 "stress and pressure". Year 12 is a wonderful year of opportunity.

True holistic knowledge is based on a rigorous education. Critical, thoughtful students educated in a wide range of disciplines are the ones who can make the distinctions, discriminations and assessments that denote a holistic person.

The Renaissance did not have to ask its genius philosophers, artists and writers to attend stress management courses or avoid criticism.

A fine liberal education remains the best means for developing those civilising qualities of mind and character that enable people to lead satisfying lives and make significant contributions to society.

Such an education acquaints students meaningfully with the cultural achievements of the past and prepares them for the uncertainties of the future. It provides standards by which achievements and ideas can be measured. It fires their mind with ideas; ideas that will unsettle them, inspire them, and fortify them for the journey of life. It offers students a form of nourishment to develop the humane empathy and moral courage required to endure disappointments and suffering.

A liberal education encourages students to seek the affirmation of their most authentic selves. It triggers a process of critical examination and imaginative introspection that leads students to find out who they really are. It helps students to define the foundations of their moral identity and to find their own distinctive ways through the maze by which intellectual and moral maturation occurs.

A liberal education conveys to students a sense of joy in learning, and a joy in participating in the life of the mind and a joy in entering the adult world with its many obligations.

The ideals of a liberal education need to be balanced against the practical demands of vocational educational and resist their overwhelming demands. There are dangers in our society of widespread premature vocationalism. As humans, we have potential to reach far beyond the functional.

An aim of a sound liberal education is to prepare students for the responsibilities of citizenship and leadership where wisdom and character are the cornerstones for building a sense of community and where service counts in meeting the daunting tasks that confront us. As Martin Luther King said: "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve."

Mankind owes a huge debt of gratitude to highly educated people who have placed their gifts of mind and language in the service of the battle for the creation of just and free societies that encourage individual responsibility for the common good. The hope of the world lies in human consciousness and we have an obligation to educate people in a manner that awakens their human consciousness and enables them to develop it, express it, share it and become leaders.

Vaclav Havel, the humanitarian President of Czechoslovakia in the early 90s showed us recently that the inspired use of mind, language and humane awareness lifts us to a higher vantage point of observation on the moral horizon of our lives.

Havel told the United States Congress:

"The salvation of this human world lies nowhere else than in the human heart, in the human power to reflect, in human meekness, and in human responsibility..... We are still incapable of understanding that the only genuine backbone of all our actions, if they are to be moral, is responsibility. Responsibility to something higher than my family, my country, my success - responsibility to the order of being where all our actions are indelibly recorded and where and only where they will be properly judged."

We say farewell, good luck and thank you to our Year 12s, the Year of '99. Under the strong leadership of Alex Purtill and Jon Wyllie, they have shown themselves to be a wonderful group of particularly fine young men whose efforts, personal qualities and deep interest in the welfare of others have been the hallmarks of their most significant contribution to the ongoing life of the School.

We say farewell, good luck and thank you to a handful of teachers, too, who are moving on; especially to Mr Laurie Smith who has been a dedicated teacher at this school for thirty years. A wonderful innings, and now the joys of well earned retirement.

Again, I thank you all for your various contributions to the life and energy of Hale School in 1999. I wish you all a very happy and meaningful Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Mr R. J. Inverarity



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Editorial

As I write this editorial, the last article to be written for this year's *Cygnets*, I look back at what has been a challenging year. At times, making the school annual can be enjoyable, at other times, it is a heavy burden of work to be completed "*maybe tomorrow*", or "*perhaps next week*". It is now the second week of the Christmas holidays, and we are almost finished proofing. We had planned to be finished earlier, but as always, everything seems to have been left until the last minute.

On top of the never-ending hounding of both staff and students for reports and photos, we were faced with the additional task this year of all layout being done on site. In the past, all setting out and desktop publishing has been done by the printers, but in a first for Hale, the committee have attempted to meet the challenge of doing it all. The move has reduced the cost of producing the book significantly, but at the same time, increased the workload by just as much. There was everything from sticking photos to pieces of A2 paper for gang scanning, to quick lessons in Quark Xpress so as actually to be able somehow to fit together the 160 pages into a sensible, aesthetically pleasing, and above all, accurate account of 1999 at Hale School.

We hope that rather than simply taking a quick glance at the front cover, and then proceeding to look for their own photo, before placing it on the shelf to acquire dust in the years to come, people will take a while to look back at the year that was for Hale School.

And what a year it was! What with the winning of five PSA sport trophies, the successful running of the first Inter-House Arts competition ever, and two students representing the country in their academic pursuits, Hale has grown in all directions to reach goals that a few years ago, would never have been dreamed of. We could not have hoped for a better year to make the yearbook.



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Of course the *Cygnets* would have been half-empty without the ongoing support of Mr. Weston, the *Cygnets* coordinator, who seemed always to know exactly which reports and photos we had and hadn't received.

Mrs Sue Roberts-Smith has also been an outstanding help, and without her patience we would never have even known where to start on the Apple Macs, let alone help with the desktop publishing for the magazine.

Special thanks are extended to staff members Mrs Helen Gray and Mr Roger Gray, for their invaluable assistance in proofing the final drafts

Last but not least, the Year 11 students on the committee were the real driving force behind the making of the 1999 *Cygnets*. It is a credit to the school that the students can be given the responsibility of making the yearbook, with the help of a staff member, rather than simply being asked to help the staff member make it.

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CHAPEL

As I write this, Winter closes for me what has been a wonderful year. We arrived last July on our first visit to Australia with very few preconceptions. The English view, of course, has stereotypes – the Outback farmers, the beach barbecues and an iconoclastic attitude to everything except sport. These stereotypes are rapidly being superseded by a much more informed view of an Australia, exciting and vibrant in its artistic achievements, urban and multicultural in its outlook and exceedingly generous and hospitable to those who visit its shores, whether refugees from the bloodshed in Yugoslavia or merely the odd wandering School Chaplain. Quite naturally we did take time to adjust to some things such as the vast distances one has to travel to get anywhere: the fact that you can completely disregard the weather when you plan an expedition, because the sun will always shine, and a few linguistic hiccoughs (I now have added *larrikin*, *rort*, *dag*, *eskie*, *ute*, *tad*, *pobblebonk* and *snottygobble* to my vocabulary!)

I have not altered my first impression of Hale School. That is simply that Hale boys are extremely privileged and fortunate in their superb surroundings and in having a caring and gifted Headmaster and teaching staff. Young people are notoriously cavalier about the School environment and those who teach. Educationalists can only plant a few seeds and hope that one day they will germinate. The teaching profession has been derided in recent years and we have heard much about declining standards and 'dumbing down'. At Hale it has been a real pleasure for me to work with a highly motivated, tolerant and professional group of people. Whatever the current flavour of the month in education: 'excellence', 'nurture', 'empowerment' etc., etc., a school can only be as good as its teaching staff. At Hale the boys are in good hands. Academic studies, the Arts and Sport are kept in balance and the Chapel, along with a carefully worked out Pastoral Care scheme, tries to ensure that pupils are not marginalised if they are not high achievers, and to teach that there are perhaps other things in life beyond our materialistic and self-centered Western culture.

Undoubtedly one of the highlights of my stay was the Cross Cultural course at Warmun in the Kimberley in April. One is made acutely aware of the seemingly intractable problems of the indigenous folk and the sorrow of the past, immediately one enters Australia. It was a privilege to share a few days with real Aboriginal people rather than merely to read about them in politically correct or sentimental newspaper articles. I think all of my group learned a great deal from the elders. 'Spirituality' is a big word, too lightly used by many, but if by 'Aboriginal spirituality' we mean taking time to look up at the stars and to listen to the wind in the spinifex and forgetting for a while about 'winning', 'attitude', fat free diets and the pursuit of the body beautiful, then I understand.

I also see a little more clearly the nature of the Dreaming and the attachment to the land. My own forbears lie in an English graveyard surrounded by hills of green originally settled by Iron Age tribes. The graveyard lies on top of an earlier Roman cemetery. Not far off is a river where the hastily buried remains of Danish raiders have been found. The countryside around is as well known to me as the palm of my hand. I am part of it and it is part of me, but unlike the Aborigines I have never been removed from it. It was profoundly moving to hear the account of the massacre at Mistake Creek, sitting under a Boab tree and realising that the narrator had lost close members of her family in that atrocity. We understood the true meaning of 'Reconciliation' in her gentle words which spoke, not of guilt or revenge, but of the need to remember and learn from the past. In an urban world of selling sheds and fast

food outlets I believe it vital to expose young people to the idea of the numinous which is a real part of the indigenous culture and may be the only salvation for a landscape and tradition already much degraded and despoiled. It is an uphill task, demonstrated all too clearly to me at Uluru in the Summer, by a young tourist who expressed amazement at the reluctance of Aborigines to allow people to climb the Rock, because *"We would have no objections at all in welcoming them to our Disneyworld."* Thank God for the wisdom of the Gidja elders and Hale teachers who are steering us away from opinions like that.

We are ready now to return to England which is our home and where we belong. The object of an exchange is surely to enrich and widen one's own horizons. Our experience of the Christian community in Perth has been heart-warming and stimulating. At the threshold of a new Christian millennium, the Church need not lack confidence with those faithful people who have seen beyond the narrow confines of Protestantism and Catholicism, Liberalism and Conservatism to an older and deeper truth – a truly spiritual religion based on a firm belief in absolute and eternal values as the most real things in our universe. I believe that all our hearts and minds should be involved in the quest for these values, that we should have entirely open minds to the discoveries of science and an openness and reverence to the incredible beauty and order of the creation around us as a revelation of the mind and character of God, whilst maintaining a healthy indifference to the current values of the popular culture around us.

I envy the positive confidence which Australia shows, as opposed to the negativity of an England, which also achieves much, but always belittles itself, seeming almost embarrassed by success. There are aspects of Australian life I feel uncomfortable with – drugs and violent crime seem endemic, even given the media's obsession with the sordid. Despite Hale's excellence, I have still to be converted to the superiority of single sex education, particularly in these days of the 'male gender crisis'! However, these observations are totally outweighed by the wealth of enthusiasm, humour and sun soaked memories we carry back to England.

*'We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.'*

Eliot's words ring very true. It has been a time of enrichment. We have made many dear friends and have had many experiences which most certainly will give an added dimension to our vocations at home.

A warm welcome awaits any of you who may be passing through the English West Country in the future.

Tony Smith
Chaplain



Jo, Ashleigh, Rebecca, Lara and I had a wonderful year at King's College (high school), and King's Hall (primary school), Taunton. We found the people, places and spirituality of the schools and England very affirming and life giving.

Rounding our time off with 3 months touring Europe in a caravan was the icing on the cake.

Coming home, and it really is a return home, has brought with it many emotions. Primarily the joy of catching up with friends, loved ones and colleagues, but also the resumption

of the amazing life style we are afforded in Perth. We truly are blessed with the weather, beaches, relatively low cost of living, and very low cost of an education system which provides our children with fantastic opportunities.

But there has also been a time of re-adjustment for us all. There is enormous value in this, I believe. To see the world, to ask questions about one's future, to embrace other cultures, these things are the spice of life. And so, we are home, and what a term it has been.

From the Valedictory arrangements early on, to Advent carols, Christmas

services, House chapels and blessings for the end of the year, to a host of weddings, baptisms, and, sadly, funerals....it has indeed been a busy time. But that is what life is all about, and the more school events and occasions who use the Chapel as part of their community building, the better off we'll all be.

I hope you have had a wonderful Christmas and New Year. May you have shared meaningful times with loved ones, kept yourselves safe, and perhaps in some small way felt God's presence in your lives.

Father Richard Pengelly - Chaplain

OBITUARY



"I must become more organised" and "I love you Mum and Dad"!

Leycester Devenish-Meaers was born to Caroline and Roch on 21 March 1986 and his life was cut tragically short on 4 July 1999.

Leycester was a Year 8 Boarder in Loton House in 1999, and had previously been a member of the Brine House community in 1998.

Leycester lived life to the full, cramming an enormous amount into his thirteen years and touching the lives of the many who knew him.

Leycester loved life. He wanted to be involved, to be included, to try his hardest, and to contribute.

Cricket was one of his main loves, and he had a burning ambition to play for Australia. Regardless of how he had performed in his cricket matches, he would return to the Boarding House and inform the others of how the game had gone, always with an engaging smile on his face.

In fact, Leycester enjoyed all his sport. As a footballer, he had shown great confidence in the Hale 8B side, and he looked forward to his games on the weekends with Wembley Downs. As well, upon his arrival at Brine House in 1998, he was determined to be a part of the action. Every evening the Brine House boys would play cricket, soccer, or football in front of the House. Leycester was always willing to take part.

Leycester was lucky in that he was able quickly to develop many friendships within his year group. He spent a number of weekends on leave with day boys and their families. Many enjoyable times were experienced.

We will all remember Leycester's distinctive nature with great affection. He was a fun loving individual and certainly a great conversationalist, relating easily with both adults and peers. He loved to chat about his home life and his family.

Leycester was exceedingly fortunate in that he came from a loving, caring, and supportive family. He loved his Mum and Dad, and his sisters, Rachel and Ranin, dearly. He talked fondly of them all, and he always looked forward to the end of each term so that he could spend more time with them.

In fact, the last two messages that he had left in his personal organiser were *"I must become more organised"* and *"I love you Mum and Dad"!*

Leycester made a wonderful contribution to Hale School. His generous spirit, his enthusiasm, his genuine efforts, his sense of fun, his interest in others and support for them, his loyalty and his pride, and his capacity for friendship, will be remembered by all at Hale School.

Caroline, Roch, Rachel, and Ranin have all showed enormous strength throughout the time since Leycester's passing. They have been a wonderful inspiration to many of us at Hale - helping us to gather strength ourselves in order to move on.

All at Hale, but most particularly those associated with Year Eight and Loton House, will miss Leycester dearly. He was a wonderful friend.

Leycester, we love you very much. Thank you for the many, many precious memories.

Mr Inverarity, Mr Sweet, Mr Henderson

Museum and Archives

The work of Hale School Archives/Museum is very much about bringing our past into the present; of bringing home to the students in the School past events which are not only pieces of our country's history, but part of their personal story too. When one joins the Hale School fraternity one becomes an integral part of a long and rich heritage.

G for George

Earlier in the year we purchased a signed print of the famous Robert Taylor painting of World War II bomber, Lancaster "G for George" (now in the Australian War Memorial in Canberra). We invited all surviving Haleian aircrew from all theatres to sign the painting before it was framed for display in the Hale School museum - and for use in the classrooms. In addition we also have a Barrie Gamack print of a Tiger Moth flying over the Cunderdin airfield during the war, entitled First Solo. Most Haleian wartime flyers did their Initial Flight Training School at Cunderdin as part of the Empire Flight Training Scheme, a system that produced a quarter of a million young men for aircrew between 1940 and 1945. Similarly we have asked all those Haleians who completed IFTS at Cunderdin to sign the print.

Tom Hungerford Plaque



The Hale School Archives/Museum office has also had an appreciable role in the Stirling Council's Heritage Plaques project. Ten plaques will eventually be placed around various locations in the Stirling bailiwick. The first of these will be to commemorate the work of noted Western Australian writer, Tom Hungerford and will be positioned on the Scarborough Beach foreshore where Tom and his friends rented a cottage before the war, and which later became the subject of Tom's short story and then stage play, *The Day It All Ended*.

Through the Museum, Hale School donated the funds for the Hungerford plaque. His stories, particularly in *Tales From Suburban Road* are part of the literature program at the School. Tom was good enough to come and speak to the Year 11 Literature students last year and it will give us much pleasure over the years to perpetuate his presence, not only through his works in the classrooms, but by having contributed to the placement of his commemorative plaque, which is only a short distance from the Hale campus where many Haleians, past and present, spend pleasurable hours, surfing, running or swimming - as did Tom and his mates in the 1930s.

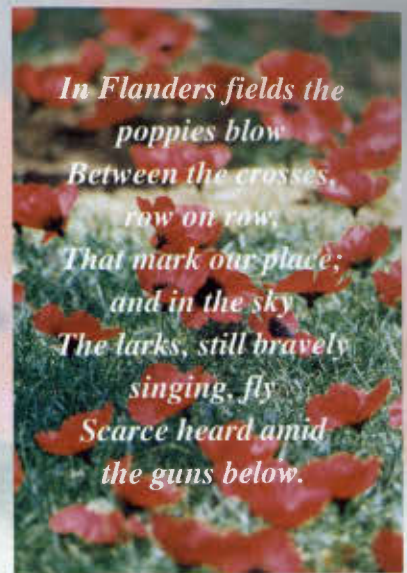
Archives/History Research Project

Year 10 history students were involved in a collaborative research project this year in which they were required to delve into the Hale School archival records and write a biography of a Haleian who participated in the 1939-45 conflict.

The winning entry was a fine presentation by (Alex Bertrand, Jethro Mann and Ryan Tay) on the life of David Kirk Godfrey (Hale School 1929-35), the elder brother of Dr Bob Godfrey, the long-standing Medical Superintendent of Princess Margaret Hospital. David, a wireless operator/gunner with No 6 Squadron, RAAF, was lost in the Coral Sea/Milne Bay area on 12 August 1942, while flying in a Hudson aircraft.

Other very worthy projects were on the lives of Guy Ward, a boarder from York (David Lydon, Joel Seah & Tim Serjeant), after whom the prize for leadership among the boarders is named today; staff member of the early 1930s, Ralph Honner, later a solicitor with Parker and Parker then the remarkable wartime battalion commander of the 39th Battalion (Daniell Pullella, Andrew Quigley & Siong Lim); Peter Jacoby, Captain of School in 1934 (Dipesh Karia, Jared Judd & Luke Crilly) and then "Hoogie" Armstrong, fighter ace in the European Theatre with the Royal Air Force (James Purtill, David Montgomery & Kalan Sadler).

It is intended that these projects, and others like them, will be preserved in the Hale School Archive/Museum facility and used as items of interest and research material for the Hale School fraternity generally. They will be a part of our growing capacity to resurrect and breathe new life into events and people from the rich fabric of our past 141 years.



*In Flanders fields the
poppies blow
Between the crosses,
row on row,
That mark our place;
and in the sky
The larks, still bravely
singing, fly
Scarce heard amid
the guns below.*

Gallipoli Grove

As part of the Anzac Day celebrations in 1999 we inaugurated a Gallipoli Grove at the School. Later in the year, on Remembrance Day, fourteen plaques were placed in the grove to commemorate those Haleians who gave their lives for the country in 1915; with them is a plaque dedicated to **Lieutenant Anthony Forrest** who was killed at Brakpan, East Transvaal, in May 1901, during the Boer War. Anthony had been a School prefect, the bow in the inaugural (winning) Head of the River crew in 1899 and the wicket-keeper in the 1st XI. He was 16 years of age when he died in the same action that another Western Australian, Lieutenant Frederick Bell, won the Victoria Cross for valour.

Also included are the four Haleian 10th Light Horsemen (**Harold Barraclough, Reg Moore, Vernon Piesse and Phipps Turnbull**) killed at The Nek on 7 August 1915, in circumstances graphically illustrated in the final scenes of Peter Weir's graphic and poignant film, *Gallipoli*. Commemorated also, among others, was **Aubrey Hardwicke**, after whom the annual Captain of the School prize is named.

In the future we will add more plaques in various groves to remember and bring to life again the hundred or so other young Haleians who gave their lives on the Western Front during the Great War, in Europe, the Middle East and in the South-Western Pacific theatres during World War II - and, too, **Jo' Luscome** and **Dick Sinclair** from the Korean War in the early 1950s.

Bill Edgar - Archivist/Curator

Goodbye and Good Luck

Brian Goldsmith taught English at Hale School for 23 years. He was Head of Department for 10 years and a keen Rugby and Tennis coach.

His most significant legacy has been as Master in Charge of debating for 17 years, a remarkable achievement. For many of those years, he was the sole person involved in debating.

He has overseen the development of debating at Hale School from 11 boys when he started to now over 70 with a number of Hale boys having been selected for State teams in that time. It is apt, therefore, that Hale School has reintroduced House debating in Mr Goldsmith's last year and he has again been involved in the organisation of the event.

Thank you, Brian, for your efforts at Hale School over such a long period and please accept our sincere best wishes for the future for you and your family. Farewell and good luck.



Brian Goldsmith



Chris Goff

Laurie Smith first taught at Hale School in 1970. He was appointed to teach Mathematics, but quickly saw the error of his ways and moved to the Geography department. His career at Hale has covered a great variety of subjects ranging through English, English Literature, Mathematics, Geology and Geography. In other schools Laurie has also taught Physics and Chemistry; not bad for someone who originally trained as an Art teacher! However, it was in the field of Geography teaching that Laurie has had the greatest impact at Hale, with his 10 years as Head of Geography being the highlight of his career. Two of Laurie's students won the Geography Exhibition in the TEE and many of his students achieved very high results in the TEE. Laurie also worked on the Geography Association of WA and served on the WA Syllabus Committee. He marked the TEE Geography papers for over 20 years.

Laurie coached a number of sports at Hale School, but his coaching of the 2nd XVIII for many years was his passion. He also coached cricket and tennis and he served as Manager of the 1st XI cricket team for several years. Laurie was a Wittenoom group leader for 13 years and he was the Resident Master in 1984.

Laurie intends to spend much of his retirement enjoying his love of golf, classical music, art and poetry, as well as researching his family history in Australia and England. We will miss very much indeed. His expertise, his genuineness, his gentle sense of humour and his willingness to help.

R Kelley



Laurie Smith



Charles Gunningham

Christopher Goff has been a Hale member of staff for the last 4 years with his teaching skills being focussed especially on the Hale Music Department. He has been a full time music teacher at Hale School teaching trombone, euphonium and tuba and many students have enjoyed reaping the rewards of Christopher's teaching. Aside from being an instrumental teacher Chris has taught classroom music and has been the director of the Hale Jazz ensemble, brass ensembles, Hale/StMary's intermediate concert band as well as numerous vocal groups. The highlight of this was being the manager of the prize winning Barbershop quartet. He was also musical director of the Hale School production of *Bodyworks*. His involvement in sport, mainly as coach of the tennis 2nds and 3rds team as well as a stint as coach of the 10A's over the last four years has seen him give up many a Saturday to promote competitive sportsmanship amongst the tennis boys. Chris will be leaving to take up the position of Director of Music at St Stephen's. We wish Chris and his wife the best for the future.

Charles Gunningham

(Head of Commerce)

Charlie joined the Commerce Department as a part-time teacher of Economics in July 1997. He introduced Management & Marketing as a subject and joined Hale full-time in 1999 with the dual roles of Head of Commerce and Pastoral Care Leader in Year 8.

At Hale, Charlie was active on the cricket field coaching the 2nd XI cricket team for three seasons. He is a passionate believer in the year 8 Pastoral Care system. In his view, effective pastoral care is the most important element of a school curriculum. He leaves Hale to set up his own internet business, www.aussiehome.com with another ex-Hale teacher, Nick Streuli. So, for all your local information needs and as a guide to Perth real estate...

Welcome



Marissa Atzemis

Mick Hilleson

Alan O'Garr

Carolyn Furness

Bill Cooper

Bill Cooper has previously done things such as hang-gliding in his role as Housemaster at Truro Boys School in Cornwall, teaching in Singapore and New Zealand, and even flying fighter planes for the Sultan of Oman's Air Force. He is now teaching chemistry at Hale. "Now I am basking in the glories of the world's best kept secret, Perth; great climate, a great place to fly and a great school to work for. It's hell but someone's got to do it!"

Owen Gray



Bill Cooper



Carolyn Furness

Carolyn Furness joins Ros Kruger, in a part time capacity, as a counsellor at Hale. She is working specifically with boarders, and students in Years 6,7,8. Carolyn has 18 years experience as a psychologist within a range of educational settings in Western Australia.

Haydn Jackson

Hale School needed a new art teacher in 1999, and Haydn Jackson was the perfect man for the job. He joins the current art teachers in the new facility beside the pool.

Alan O'Garr

Alan O'Garr is from Merredin in WA, and has taught all over the state, including Guildford Grammar. He has also been a car salesman at Midland Toyota in his time. He has previously worked in a variety of subjects in the Design and Technology area, as well as being a sporting coach and a boarding house master.

David Lindegaard



Haydn Jackson



Ian Tredget

Ian Tredget has taught physics and biology throughout Europe and England. He has also been a dedicated hockey and cricket coach, as well as Head of the girls boarding house at the co-educational Barnard Castle School in North East England. But eventually the lack of sunshine meant a move back to his home town, Perth and subsequently to Hale School as a physics teacher.

Owen Gray

After being born in Belfast with a sense of adventure ("you needed it" he says), Owen Gray moved to Manchester to study chemistry... and watch soccer. He started his teaching career at an international school in Belgium, before moving to Rome, and then on to Hong Kong. After sixteen years in the Far East Owen arrived at Hale.

Mike Hilleson

Mike Hilleson is famous for working hard, and making students work hard. His last post at Bali International School saw him teach english, drama, history, and geography. In his spare time, he wrote an epic production of "Little Shop of Horrors" featuring a circular stage which required twelve students to revolve it. He joined Hale half way through 1999 as a result of changes in educational systems. He has previously worked in Singapore, Sweden, the UK and Turkey.

David Lindegaard

David Lindegaard has been teaching english and literature for 18 years in England, Malawi (East Africa), and Australia. He joins us after ten years at Trinity College.

Shaun Wellborne-Wood

Shaun Wellborne-Wood sold his interior design business to don backpacks with his wife Kylie and explore the world. However, they have returned and are now temporarily grounded with a new son, so Shaun is pursuing his passion for furniture design and construction at Hale School.

Judy Lynne

After sending four sons through Hale School, Judy Lynne has now joined the staff at the school, presumably to try and get some of the money back. After growing up in Africa, Judy moved to Perth where she has experience in everything from Government departments to Real Estate and Merchant Banking. She joins Hale in the Pastoral Care department from Wesley College.

Marissa Atzemis

Marissa Atzemis has taught in Wyndham, Singapore, and at both Churchlands SHS and St. Mary's Anglican Girls School here in Perth. She joins Hale's English department this year.

Ian Tredget



Judy Lynne



Shaun Wellborne-Wood



Academic Departments

Art:

Mary PFISTER (*Head of Department*)
Krystie HANNAH.
Haydn JACKSON

Commerce:

Charles GUNNINGHAM
(*Head of Department*)
Sean HENDERSON
Grahame LOWE
Samuel McKINNEY
Alex PANARESE

Drama:

Chris RUTTER (*Head of Department*)
Justin BECKETT

Design & Technology:

Peter CROSBIE (*Head of Department*)
Eddie CECINS
Peter DYER
Kim FRASER
Haig McGLASHAN
Les NUNN
Alan O'GARR
Kim OUTTRIM
Sean WELLBOURNE-WOOD

English:

Edward LAWLESS (*Head of Department*)
Marissa ATZEMIS
David BEAN
Mark BONNIN
Brian GOLDSMITH
Heather HANKINSON
Brian HEIBNER
Michael HILLESON
Jeff HOPKINS
Pat HUGHES
Bill HUTCHINSON
Penny LEIPER
David LINDEGAARD
Lynette NUNN
Patrick WALLAS

Health Education:

Jill MASKIELL

Humanities:

Julian DOWSE
(*Head of Department - History*)
John ARKLE
Craig ASHTON
Bill EDGAR
Eddie GROUGHAN
Ross SWEET

Laurie SCOTT
(*Head of Department - Geography*)
David ALDERSON
Lindsay HUNTER
Roy KELLEY
Laurie SMITH
Harry WESTON



Library:

Robin WAKE (*Head of Department*)
Colleen BRADY
Helen GRAY

Languages Other Than English:

Nadine FRAIZE (*Head of Department*)
Christina ARKLE
Heng LIM
Tim PARISH
Brenda SPAGNOLO

Mathematics:

Alan CADBY (*Head of Department*)
Ian BIDDLE
Monty CAMPBELL
Margaret DENHAM
Joanne FORDHAM
Alastair MACMILLAN
Peter MAYNE
Robin SHAW
Richard TONGUE
Vaughan UPHILL
Gary YOUNG

Music:

Philip VENABLES (*Head of Department*)
Karyn CHAN
Chris GOFF

Outdoor Education:

Greg HARVEY
(*Head of Department*)
Murray CURRAN
Jason DUTOIT

Physical Education:

Jim ASHBY
(*Head of Department*)
Rob BROWN
Ken MOIR
Nenad PEISKER

Religious Education:

The Rev Canon Richard PENGELLEY
(*Head of Department*)
Father Tony SMITH

Science:

Roger GRAY
(*Head of Department - Biology*)
Brian GRIMES
(*Head of Department - Chemistry*)
Rod PRATER
(*Head of Department - Physics*)
William COOPER
Phil DOOK
Michael GILES
Richard GOATER
Roger GREEN
Janette HEAD
Malcolm JORDAN
St. John KENNY
Janet KRUEGER
Tom MITCHELL
Michael SHEARER
Ian TREDGET
John WALLMAN

Captain of School's Report

Five short years ago I arrived here, fresh out of New Zealand and keen to experience the varied delights of Australian culture promised to me by my kiwi friends, and what better place to witness this than at Hale School. From my first encounter with real Aussie humour - a two month old egg in my locker courtesy of the previous tenant, to enduring the incredible surge of nationalism that occurred after all three world cup victories this year- the past five years have given me as much an appreciation of the Australian way of life as it has an appreciation of Maths, Chemistry, History and French.

Being a part of Hale for five years has shown me exactly how that elusive Australian identity is formed. The attitudes and values taught in schools like Hale have a profound influence on the shaping of the attitudes of each generation in society. My time at Hale School has shown me that a fundamental objective of the school is not merely to prepare students to live in society, but to be constructive members of that society. In this way, Hale assumes the responsibility of instilling in the individual those qualities which it believes will be most beneficial to both society and the individual, and thus ultimately, qualities which it believes will build the foundations of a just and tolerant community.

The legacy of this values-based education is evident in the wider community, where qualities endorsed at schools 10, 20 and 30 years ago have become accepted as part of Australian society and culture today. The bestowing of these values is a continual process in education, and at Hale it is most evident in the three central areas of academic, cultural and sporting endeavour. Each of these areas promote different qualities in the individual, so it is critical to achieving a balanced education that each student participates as much as he can in each of these three areas, and does not confine himself to one or two. The success of a school is often judged on its performance over each of these three dimensions, and those schools that encourage the greatest participation will inevitably realise the best results. Much of Hale's success this year is due to the exceptional efforts of the staff and students in encouraging participation at all levels in all three aspects of education. This has been a very significant and positive trend which I have experienced in the school over the past number of years, as all staff and students recognise the importance of supporting all areas of endeavour, rather than just their own personal fields of interest.

Participation in academic endeavour is, naturally, universal at school, so schools must encourage the search for excellence, and stimulate a love of learning that will stay with a student far beyond the end of his school career. At Hale, this desire for knowledge is promoted both in the classroom and in the variety of academic clubs and societies that have sprung up by the dozen recently. The chess club is a striking example of this, growing from 10 to around 40 regular players in this year alone. The Hale debating society this year, saw both the end of an era, when Mr Goldsmith, who had organised debates for 10 years, left the school, as well as the return of house debating, which generated a lot of interest in the subject, leading to significant achievements in all year groups. In the classroom students are challenged to tackle practical problems, satisfy their natural curiosity and to discover the power and value of knowledge. The integration of these three processes is particularly important in Year 12, as this combination is essential to any further education, whether it be at tertiary level, at work or at home, and the realisation of this goal is one of the most rewarding achievements of school life.

At the very top end of academic achievement, Hale has excelled once again, with superb performances in the Westpac maths competition, Chemistry Olympiad, Alliance Française and many other state and nation-wide competitions. Hale boys won ten of the prizes for Western Australia in the Westpac maths competition earlier this year, whilst in the Alliance Française competition, six Hale boys were placed in the top ten in their respective divisions, with Julian Gray winning third place in the Year Twelve division and Mark Bowden second in Year Eleven. Two exceptional achievers this year were Peter McNamara and Anthony Phillips, who represented Australia in international Mathematics and Chemistry competitions, winning bronze and silver medals respectively. The Hale chess team retained the State Allegro Championship for the sixth consecutive year, and placed third in the PSA Competition. In a more general sense, however, Hale's academic approach fosters a number of characteristics which are vital in promoting the life-long learning that is an integral part of the preparation of students towards an active part in the wider community. These are the qualities of vigilance, determination and confidence. The academic side of a Hale education also broadens the perspective of students, teaching tolerance, understanding and an appreciation



*School captain, Alex Purtil,
with vice captain, John Wyllie*

of many of the issues which face the people of today's global and local communities. I believe that the future of this aspect of education will continue to focus more on the teaching of different thinking methods, than in the procedures of applying specific knowledge. The virtues of creative thinking, for example, in solving problems and communicating ideas are becoming increasingly recognised as among the most desirable qualities potential employees can offer today's highly sophisticated workplace.

The second main field of endeavour at Hale school, that associated with sports, has seen Hale achieve unprecedented success in 1999, particularly in the senior teams, where we triumphed in five of the 11 major sporting codes over the three seasons. During the summer season, Hale retained the Corr Cup for Tennis, for the third consecutive year, as well as the Darlot Cup for Cricket, after an epic final game against second-placed Wesley. The success in these two sporting fraternities throughout all age groups was phenomenal, and bears testament to the wealth of participation in Tennis and Cricket at Hale School. Hale also enjoyed success in the two other main summer sports, Rowing and Basketball. The Swimming team, confident after last year's inters victory, won second place behind an outstanding Guildford squad. Success during the summer was followed by further success in the winter season, which saw Hale dominate in Rugby, Soccer and Football, capturing all three 1st team trophies. Much of the hard work of the coaching and ground staff was rewarded in the fine performances of the School's most successful sporting year.

The Athletics season this year was awkwardly placed at the end of Term Three and in the middle of the year 12 mock TEE exams. This provided the Year 11 boys with the opportunity to step forward and lead the school and the result was a cohesive mixture of young and old leadership which guided Hale to third place overall. For this reason, the Athletics season was indicative of the values taught in sports education at Hale, those of reliability, teamwork, determination and persistence. Another feature of Hale sports education this year was the teaching of the importance of humility,

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particularly in victory. Hale teams conducted themselves with dignity and respect at all times, proving exceptional ambassadors for the school, and emphasising the strong focus on sportsmanship and fairplay in Hale sport.

The final ingredient to the achievement of a balanced education are cultural activities, an area which has been well documented in the past, and which is growing quicker than any other field of endeavour at Hale School. The vast array of clubs and groups offered at Hale today is staggering, from the traditional music and drama groups to circus troops and clay modelling classes.

The Arts Cup in September saw every boy participate in House singing before the rest of the school, while the more talented amongst us represented their Houses in musical groups and painting. The day was supremely successful as it allowed every boy to enjoy being a part of a team where winning is far less clearly defined than in other fields. The day also provided the opportunity for the gifted musicians and artists to demonstrate their talent before the assembled school. The production of *Frankenstein* in the first term saw some brilliant acting and asked some relevant questions about the dangers of experimental science.

The House Plays festival included four student-written and produced plays, and it was these which won the four top places overall and were very impressive. The new Music and Drama Centre will provide one of the premier facilities of its kind in the state for the numerous productions, concerts, concerto nights and recitals that are held throughout the year. The number of members of musical groups has grown again this year, with over three quarters of all students now being a part of Hale music in some way. The Hale Art Department has undergone a lot of change this year, primarily the move into the new arts block. The sculptures at the bottom of the Chapel green have also been an addition this year. The stunning success of both the Student and Hale art exhibitions are indicative of the growth of art at Hale.

Such artistic and cultural endeavour forms a vital part of a Hale education, as it nurtures unique qualities in the individual which can't be taught in the classroom or the sporting arena alone. Arts develop creativity and bestow self-confidence in students, allowing them to grow into better balanced individual members of society.

The endless hours of rehearsing which are intrinsic to music and drama teach dependability, teamwork and persistence.

For all of the opportunities provided by Hale, however, arguably the most important element of the Hale experience is the commitment of each individual student to his own education. Part of this commitment is to participate as much as he can in all three central aspects of the education process. The entire value of the school is realised through this personal commitment, as it is only when the individual demonstrates this that the values and attitudes of such an education can be effectively imparted. In closing, I leave you with these words from the writer and philosopher James Allen.

*"Sow an act, and you reap a habit.
Sow a habit and you reap a character.
Sow a character and you reap a destiny"*

Alex Purtil

HOUSES

Buntine

Faulkner

Havelock

Haynes

Loton

Parry

Riley

St Georges

Tregonning

Wilson

House System at Hale School

When the boarders moved to Havelock Street in 1925 some form of house system was introduced that enabled boys to play inter-house sport on a competitive basis. This system continued on and off until Term Two of 1950 when the house system was firmly established as a permanent and integral part of the life of the school.

In the initial stages there was the one boarding house known as School House and three day-boy houses known as **Buntine** House, **Faulkner** House and **Wilson** House, named after three of the former Headmasters. The boarding house was administered by its housemaster, Mr G N Altorfer, whereas up to the beginning of 1956 the day-boy houses were administered by the students under the guidance of a House Captain and a number of House Prefects. In 1956 an element of pastoral care was introduced with the appointment of a Housemaster to each of the day-boy houses.

The House system was first introduced to enable more boys to be given responsibilities and leadership opportunities. The boys were encouraged to develop a house identity and the spirit of healthy competitiveness, through inter-house sporting and cultural activities.

In 1950-51 the school was divided into the four houses but in 1952-57 this number was reduced to three with only the two dayboy houses **Buntine/Faulkner** House and **Wilson** House.

In 1958-60, until the move to Wembley Downs, the School reverted to the four houses set up in 1950.

In 1961 with the move from Havelock Street to Wembley Downs the School was divided into seven houses, two boarding houses – **Wilson** and **Faulkner** House; Five day-boy houses – **Buntine** House, **Haynes** House, **Parry** House, **Riley** House, and **Stirling** House. From this time on the House System became an all-important part in the life of the School. Parent involvement was actively encouraged and much of the day to day administration of the School was carried out under the direction of the Housemaster and his deputies.

In 1966 a third boarding house, **Loton** House, was opened making three boarding and five day-boy houses.

In 1988 the name of Stirling House was changed to **Tregonning** House and at the end of 1992 it was decided to have an additional two day-boy houses and these were named **Havelock** House and **St Georges** House.

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Buntine House had yet another outstanding, nay, superb year on the sporting, cultural and community fields. Lead for the fourth year by our enigmatic Head of House, Monty Campbell, Buntine placed an admirable second place in the coveted Cock House Cup, our sixth year in a row with a podium finish. Right behind Mr. Campbell was vice captain of school and Buntine captain Jon Wyllie, whose outstanding leadership was appreciated by all (although his slightly unusual quirk of starting most sentences with, "all right now boys" took a bit of getting used to), along with school prefects David Speyers and Clark Maul. Other house prefects were Ty Fulwood, Courtney Ennis, Matt De Franck, and Nick Zborowski,

The year started with a whimper, with everybody turning up to school bleary eyed and tired (with 7a.m. unheard of during the holidays). Everybody soon got into the "Buntine House Spirit" though and threw himself into summer sports with no regard for life or limb. Cricket ended up beating winners Tregonning, but was desperately unlucky to be placed fifth, despite Clancy Rudeforth, Theo Doropoulos and Captain Marcus Wagner's best efforts. Many thought that the 15-over sloggathon was a tremendous concept, cricket at its purest form, and lessons were learnt all round for next year's competition.

Volleyball was once again Buntine's pride and joy, with the senior team, led by Jon Wyllie, coming first, and the juniors, led by Kingsley Rudeforth also sweeping all before them in majestic style, once again leading the way in Volleyball excellence. T-Ball tried valiantly, and well, let's just say that not everybody can finish first. Baseball did well, with Corey Atkinson pitching extremely quickly and needlessly to say aggressively.

Basketball was one of Buntine's best events. The junior team led by the intrepid Matt Huxtable, and the senior team losing the services of Clark Maul, who decided to donate his fiery fast bowling to Buntine House cricket, combined to take out the Basketball Cup. Other standout performances came from Lewis Mann and Rob Green. Tennis did well to finish third, with star performers being Sam de Burgh, Hayden Huxtable and Morgan Evans. Rowing was second, which was an outstanding result, with David Speyers and Joel Mullins just edged out in the extremely competitive final. David Kelly and Lewis Hayes rowed for the juniors, who also did well.



House Leaders:

(l to r) David Speyers, Mr Monty Campbell, Clark Maul, Jonathan Wyllie

After several years of having dominated the swimming Buntine went into the carnival quietly confident. Q: "What's red and swims really quickly?" A: Buntine House, who finished a close second overall. Doing this motto credit were the indomitable Jon Wyllie, Captain of Hale Swimming, Joel Mullins, Michael Down, James Holborn, Tony Moser, Scott Minson, Kingsley Rudeforth, Justin Kwok, and Ryan Leith. The Year 8s who, due to the new pastoral care system, had less to do with Buntine than past year groups made a name for themselves, with some notable performances by James Verboon, Clayton Brealey, Alistair Belben, and Andrew Moser.

Winter house sports began with House Cross-Country – everybody's favourite event. Old hamstring injuries were re-found, quads were strained and viruses were contracted mysteriously prior to the running. After starting quietly confident, Buntine didn't live up to full expectations, coming a disappointing eighth. Clancy Rudeforth once again dominated, coming first for the third year running, with Chris Hood also doing extraordinarily well. The Year 12s showed the way coming first in their division.

Football was plagued by injuries, but struggled and finished well to end fifth. Junior football mirrored the seniors' achievements, and led by Theo Doropoulos came fifth. Marcus Wagner was a pillar in defence for Buntine, and Captain Jon Wyllie led the way with inspirational speeches and acts. Congratulations must go to Clancy Rudeforth who was an U/16 All-Australian this year.



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) David Speyers, Clark Maul, Courtney Ennis, Duncan Shaw, Alex Shoemack, Joel Mullins

Second Row: (l to r) Jonathan Wyllie, Troy Lubicz, Warren Taylor, Trenton Dorrington, Matthew De Franck, Ty Fulwood

Front Row: (l to r) Jonathon Werrett, Morgan Evans, Nicholas Zborowski, Andrew Boyatzis, Kadir Mastan, Taylor Wilcock



BH Buntine House

Year 11

- Third Row:** (l to r) Michael Down, Matt Warren, Marcus Wagner, Lewis Mann, Christopher Pearce, Thomas Shaw
- Second Row:** (l to r) Samuel De Burgh, Steven Cameron, Gerald Yin, Corey Atkinson, Clancy Rudeforth, James Holborn, Christopher Hood
- Front Row:** (l to r) Rama Syahrul, Michael Yeats, Johan Yin, Scott Jeffrey, Michael Morcombe, Hayden Huxtable, Timothy Worth



Year 10

- Third Row:** (l to r) Drew Wilson, James Burns, Robert Green, Jethro Mann, Benjamin Minson
- Second Row:** (l to r) Jamie Kay, Nicholas Heaney, Jordan Ennis, Scott Minson, Alexander Bertrand, Antony Moser, Alister Martin
- Front Row:** (l to r) Javid Mastan, Raad Cerinich, Dipesh Karia, Christopher Kempin, Benjamin Kent, Luke Walker, Ryan De Franck



Year 9

- Third Row:** (l to r) James Sher, David Kelly, Kingsley Rudeforth, Ryan Leith, Lewis Hayes, Justin Kwok, Theo Doropoulos
- Second Row:** (l to r) Peter Clay, Jonathan Teh, Andrew Anthony, Eliot Keall, Christopher Cameron, Michael Hood, James Pelham
- Front Row:** (l to r) Jesse Bullied, Matthew Kazazi, Jonathan Bevis, Kade Rosenthal, Phivo Georgiou, Brent Mack, Matthew Huxtable, Ryan White



Year 8

- Third Row:** (l to r) Rhys Pettigrove, Christian Lemnell, Duncan Clarke, Roshath Ranwala, Clayton Brealey, Blake Cooper
- Second Row:** (l to r) Matthew Le Cornu, Dane Oddy, George Apostolou, Andrew Moser, Edward Maradona, James Scannell, Evan Roberts
- Front Row:** (l to r) Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Nathan Gilmour, Alistair Belben, Mihir Patel, James Verboon, Callan Meredith, Andy Laihad
- Absent:** Andrew Payne

Buntine



There was nothing lacking in effort in either of our soccer teams. The seniors, led by Duncan Shaw and the juniors led by Jamie Sher both came ninth, but spirits were buoyed with stirring wins over Wilson. Better players were Dipesh Karia and Gerald Yin. David Speyers and Andrew Boyatzis led Buntine hockey who had a good year and ended up third. Touch Rugby with a staggering amount of talent, swept all before them and came first in a brilliant display of skill: poetry in motion. There are almost too many names to mention, but Matt De Franck, Joel Mullins, Nick Zborowski, Jon Werrett and Matt Warren all played well.

Going into the Athletics, Buntine was placed third. Haynes had won for the last five years, but after half a decade of Haynes dominance, Buntine was truly superb in wresting the Athletics cup from their grasp and winning it for the first time in ten years. The effort was something special, and all Buntinians should be proud. Amongst those who ran so well for Buntine on that glorious Friday were Roshath Ranwala, Scott Minson, and David Speyers. Overall Buntine was placed second in the Cock House Cup, behind winners Tregonning, who are to be congratulated for finally winning the cup after so many oh-so-close years.

Culturally, Buntine lived up to their Latin motto of taking opportunity, and the unmatched standards of whole-hearted involvement were once again on show. This was the first year of the Arts Cup. Debating was first up. This event provided an avenue for good-natured debates, as well as giving a few students the chance just to have a go at teachers. The debates were often tense and remarks were made on the spur of the moment, and this provided for amusing debates. All of these were in good fun though. Buntine finished third, after Tom Shaw, Steven Cameron, Michael Morcombe, James Holborn, Chris Pearce and Peter Clay debated eloquently and skillfully.

The Arts Cup gave everybody the opportunity to display their musical talent. Buntine House led by David Speyers (some people questioned whether anybody but David actually sang - we vehemently deny these suggestions) belted out our unique rendition of American Pie, and finished seventh. The band was better finishing fourth. The house art teams, the juniors made up of Matt Huxtable, Eliot Keall, Andrew Anthony, and Michael Hood, and the seniors, Rama Syahrul, Courtney Ennis, and Taylor Wilcock both finished an outstanding second, and the house drama, unfortunately did not place. We eventually came a very creditable fourth in the inaugural Arts Cup.

Buntine House gave something back to the community when they participated in the annual Princess Margaret Doorknock Appeal. The House collected more than ever before, with a final tally of \$1771. Special mention must be made of Michael Down who collected over \$140 after many, many large donations from those generous people at Hale Heights. Everybody knocked their hearts out and for a good cause.

Buntine House would like to say farewell and good luck to all the departing Year 12s, who have been an integral part in Buntine's second place in the Cock House Cup. They have been outstanding leaders of Buntine House, and the Year 11s readying to take over will do well to contribute as strongly as the departing Year 12s have. Already, the Year 11s have shown signs of promise in regards to leading the House, and we look forward to the year 2000 with enthusiasm.

Johan Yin, Chris Pearce



House Leaders

(l to r) Mr Richard Tongue, Thomas Davies, Edward McLarty, Benjamin Creagh

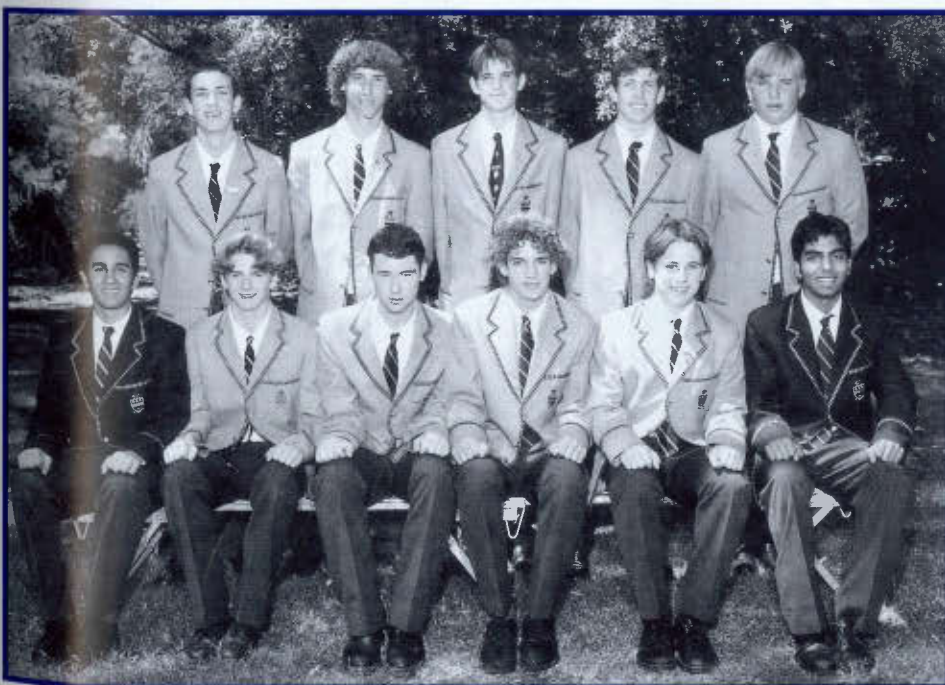
Following the farewell, the Year 12s went to dinner and then returned to Mr Tongue's residence until early morning. We say good bye and good luck to our House captain Tom Davies and our Vice Captains Ben Creagh and Ed McLarty and thank them for their leadership throughout the year.

Once again this year, the Faulkner boys were out and about collecting money for the Red Cross. A lot of spirit was shown and a large amount of money was raised.

As the end of the year approaches the year 12s are studying madly for their final TEE exams and the House wishes them the best of luck for their exams and life after school. A big thankyou must go to the house-mum, Mrs Grossman and to Mrs Tongue for her wonderful suppers and generous support throughout the year. Also to our house-keeper, "Dot" for keeping the house clean and tidy and keeping us all on our toes.

Farewell also to the numerous assistant housemasters who have left us throughout the year. Scott Walker who most of us thought never would leave, finally did after 6 years of putting up with us boys without going insane! Also Miss Flanagan, Mr Murnane and Mr Moss who were only with us for a short time. Finally thank you to our Head of House, Mr Tongue, for all his help throughout the year.

Brad Tilbrook, Dion Little



Year 12

Second Row: (l to r) Clinton Stanley, Ashley Barnes, Thomas Davies, Edward McLarty, Jonathon Kopke

Front Row: (l to r) Suraj Melwani, Cameron Ackland, Jonathan McDonagh, Ashley Edgar, Benjamin Creagh, Dheeraj Daswani

Well what a year it has been for Faulkner House, there have been plenty of good times and a few of the bad, but in the end we've come out winners. We had a mixed year on the sports field in the winter and the summer rounds. Unfortunately in both the Swimming and Athletics carnivals we ended up with the wooden spoon, but we had a Mexican Wave that was unmatched by any other house.

This year for the first time there was an Arts Cup that started off with House drama. We had a huge cast this year and were robbed of a spot in the finals, but Brendan Williamson won best actor for his efforts as Mrs Dracula.

In the junior art competition we finished first with a chalk depiction of the *Flavour of Faulkner House*. In the senior art we came in in sixth position, as did the House choir led by Charles Russell who sang possibly louder than any other person/choir. The House band received a dubious decision that put them second only to the captain of music's Riley House.

We had a number of Firsts representatives; Ben Yeoh in the winning Redman Cup Rugby Team, Suraj Melwani in Soccer, Charles Russell in Hockey and Clint Stanley in the winning Alcock Cup Football Team and Stefan Juriansz in the winning Darlot Cup Cricket Team. This year Faulkner House boasted two Athletics Champions, Braden Searle and Calvin Yeoh.

Faulkner House ran very well in the inter-house cross country but the results didn't show on the scoreboard and we ended up at the lower end of the scale. Every body ran hard and is to be congratulated on their efforts!

As we go to press the final placings in the Gray Shield have not been decided but with fine efforts in the most events this year we hope to be in the hunt. In the 4th term the colonnades races were held with Braden Searle and Calvin Yeoh, each winning their division but the runner of the night had to be Mr Tongue in the staff relay.

Later on in the year the House farewelled the 1999 Year 12 leavers with a ceremony that is starting to become tradition where younger years finally get to say what they think, and the Year 12 have the chance to reflect on their time in boarding.

Head of House: Mr R. Tongue



F Faulkner House

Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Christopher McDonagh, Stefan Juriansz, Dion Little, Bradley Tillbrook, Mark Giudice, Jeremy Roberts, Justin Robertson

Front Row: (l to r) Tameem Khader, Jaikumar Tolani, Grant Sanderson, Kenneth Rivers, Benjamin Yeoh, Justin Morris, Delvin Dan

Absent: Brett Baker, Charles Russell, William Wallefeld, Jarrad Carlsen



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Travis McLean, Michael Leeson, Benjamin Mitchell, Kade Bickers

Second Row: (l to r) Brett Colliver, Johann Burger, Avin Assomull, Aaron Tan, Rhys Parsons

Front Row: (l to r) Ben Lloyd, Christopher Montgomery, Huat Chong, Braden Searle, Alexander Hyde, Jamon Poultney



Year 9

Second Row: (l to r) Thomas Freebairn, Hans Bloecker, Steven Lau, Bharat Khiani

Front Row: (l to r) Kavin Khiani, Calvin Yeoh, Christopher Ackland, Glenn Browning, Robin Ellis

Absent: Nicholas Netterfield, Blake Johnson

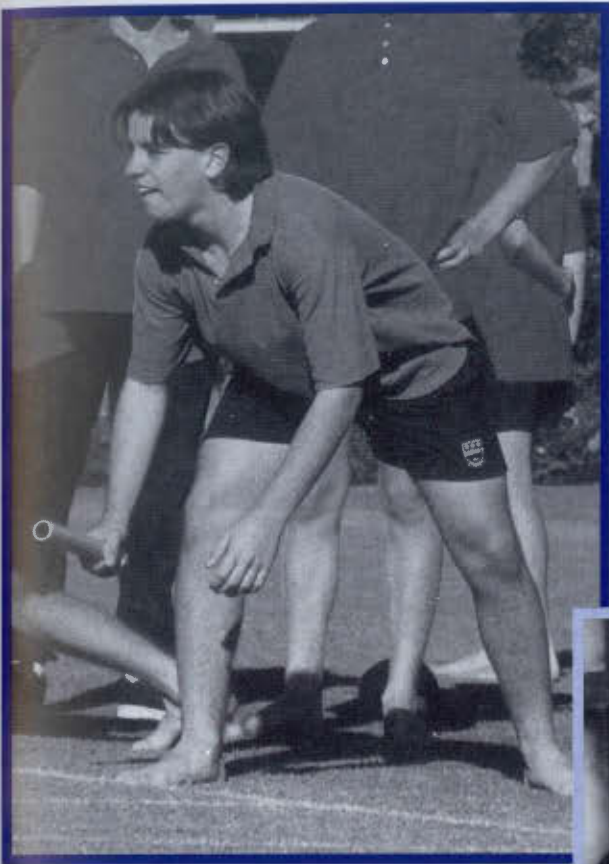


Year 8

Second Row: (l to r) Mathew Hyde, Brendon Williamson, James Bromage, Damien Robinson, Jeff Chong

Front Row: (l to r) Daniel Pearce, Clay Rivers, Ashley Hall, Simon Boyd, Yovan Assomull

Absent: Nicholas Joshi, Geoffroy Savourey



Faulkner Faulkner



1999 has been a year of development for Havelock House. Establishing itself within the structure of Hale School in 1994, Havelock has seen many highs, and just as many lows, but overall as a House, we have progressed a long way. House captain, Tim Greaney, has led the students of Havelock House to further successes this year, some of which have never been achieved by the House.

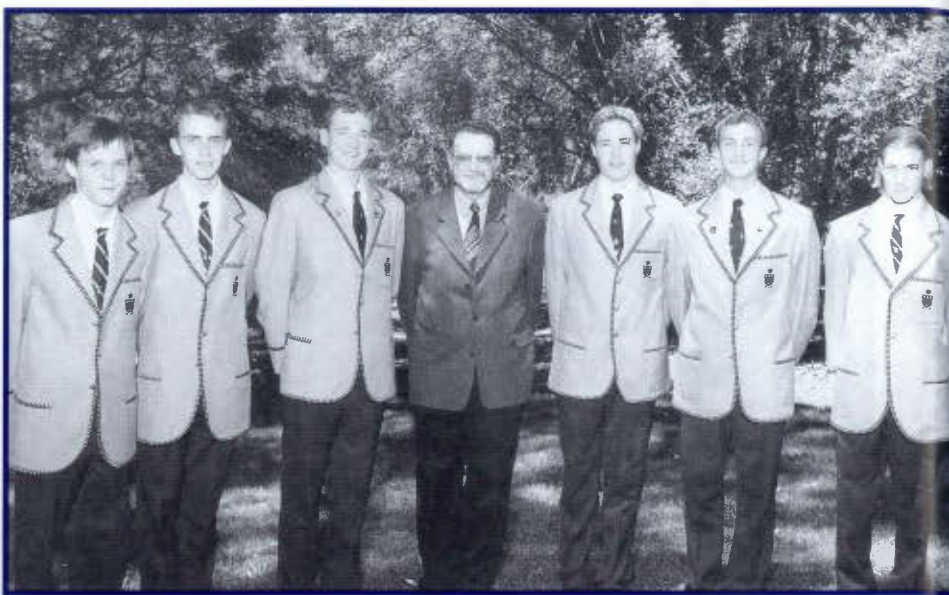
1999 has seen a change for all Houses, with the year Eights having their House meeting in an area exclusive to the rest of the House in a Pastoral Care group – a move that will also encompass the Year Nines next year.

One of Havelock's greater achievements this year has been at the cultural end of the school curriculum. Drama is one of Havelock's strong points, and although we failed to show in the House drama final, outstanding performances from Tim Maricic, Scott McBriar, and Ray Brown were essential in the Hale drama production *"Foetal Attraction"*.

In its inaugural year at Hale, the House arts competition was a booming success, with Havelock coming third in the house band competition – our animated version of The Blues Brothers *"Everybody Needs Somebody"* being responded to with rapturous applause. The effort put into the House singing by the students was remarkable – and timely. Havelock, with the sexy *"Rasputin"* led by deep-voiced Tim Scholz, came second only to a Riley choir packed with musos.

Havelock's efforts on the sporting field have been tremendous this year, yet, even with the extreme pain and discipline the boys put themselves through, wins were mysteriously evasive, and the house finished with an appearance in only one winter sport final – touch rugby.

After winning House swimming last year with the leadership of swimming captain Josh Hughes, we were disappointed this year, not finishing in the top three, even with another strong performance by our Year Tens. House athletics was another varied day, with the Year Tens (again!) winning a high percentage of their events, making up an abnormally high proportion of our overall points. The day was soured somewhat by the running demise of captain, Tim Greaney, who was rushed away with a dislocated hip.



House Leaders

Front Row: (l to r) Michael Stokes, Benjamin Strong, Timothy Scholz, Mr Brian Heibner, Timothy Greaney, Benjamin Mogyrosy, Brett McBriar

Special mention must be made of Year Ten, Peter McNamara, who achieved the highest academic award possible at Hale ~ Academic Honours. Peter represented both the State and the Nation in 1999 ~ an outstanding achievement made even greater by the fact that he has another two years as a student at school.

Havelock has had some disappointments, yet many successes throughout 1999, but the effort from all aspects of the House has always been one hundred percent – inspirational ~ which will be built upon next year and push Havelock to even greater heights.

Thanks to Mr. Heibner, Tim Greaney and his Prefects for a productive and successful year as a developing House. Also, the best of luck to the Year Twelves as they enter the world outside Hale, and thanks for a fantastic year.

Oliver Loweth



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Benjamin Strong, Daniel Spaapen, Marcus Ford, Mathew Farrugia, Matthew Johnson

Second Row: (l to r) Lloyd Jenkins, Kurt Blackman, Mark Richards, Simon Ayling, Michael Stokes, Neeraj Vatvani

Front Row: (l to r) Rameen Evans, Benjamin Mogyrosy, Timothy Greaney, Timothy Scholz, Brett McBriar



Havelock House

Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Joshua Stewart, Thomas Webber, Raymond Brown, Mark Louth, Edward Harley

Second Row: (l to r) Robert Kennedy, Oliver Loweth, Fraser Munro, Richard Stroud, Daniel Wright, James Mulholland, Rhys Simpson

Front Row: (l to r) Scott McBriar, David Shearer, Gareth Jenkins, Chad Hughes, Elliot Dunn, Timothy Maricic, Adam Wood

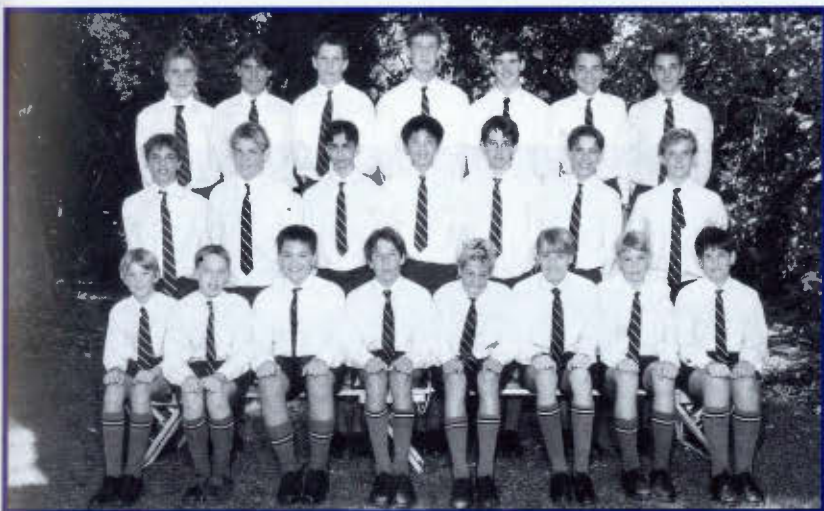


Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Rovira, Timothy O'Mahony, Andrew Trio, Jason Morris, Philip Stocker

Second Row: (l to r) David Roberts, Peter McNamara, Ryan Friend, Hugh Reynoldson, Anthony Barnes, Steven Richards, Lawrence Kozlowski

Front Row: (l to r) Jai Patel, Justin Chak, Luke Napier, Adam Cuthbertson, Joshua Tymms, Matthew Adamos, Remi Cousin



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Samuel Roberts-Smith, Benjamin Palasin, Jonathon Carlson, Chadwick Green, Tim Lennon, Adrian Heber, Paolo Testi

Second Row: (l to r) Anthony Livanos, James Perkins, Armin Fazely, Marco Leung, Julian Richards, Nicholas Maricic, Reece Tymms

Front Row: (l to r) Jack O'Mahony, Ian Berney, Benjamin Song, George Atherley, Christopher Rice, Andrew Jones, David Stroud, Daniel Spagnolo



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) Joshua Chapman, Courtney Moores, Stuart Flatt, James Shipstone, Mark Palasin

Second Row: (l to r) Daniel Cuthbertson, Vikramjeet Sidhu, Michael Rovira, Dusty Rhodes, Mark Potts, Tony Zhang, Samuel Lung

Front Row: (l to r) Michael McBriar, Arvind Natarajan, Dougal Maclaurin, Scott Hughes, Ben Kelly, Jordan Smith, Christopher Blake

Absent: John Joseph, Stephen Whiting

Havelock





House Leaders

(l to r) Mr Grahame Lowe, Samuel Pearce, Timothy Beckett, Brett Crabb

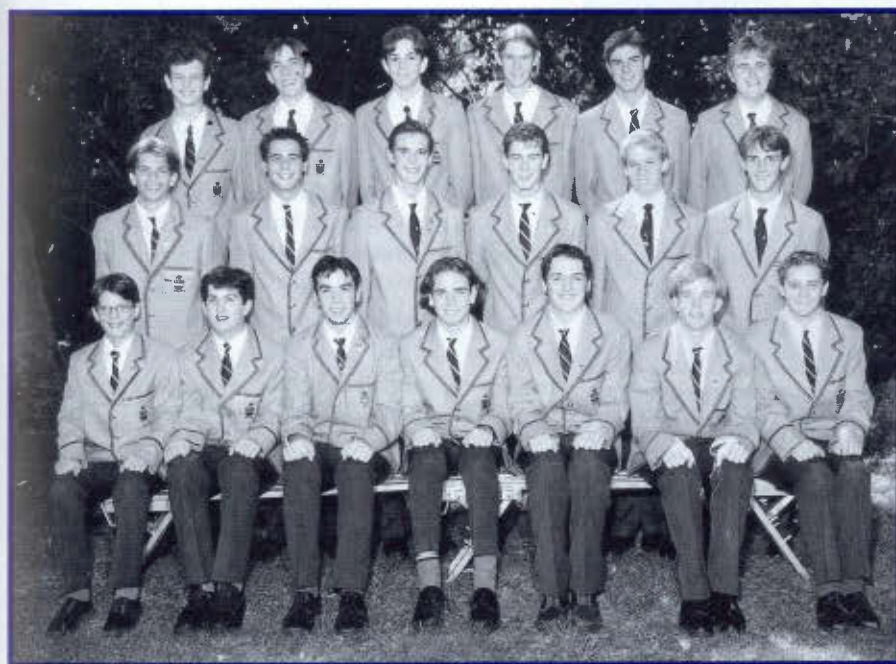
Thompson and Chris Ntoumenopolous for guiding the team to this great success.

The cricket Team made leaps and bounds this year narrowly to lose the cricket final to Tregonning. This year, the cricket team was made up of boys of all ages, which shows promise for future seasons. Well done to Sam Pearce and John Symington for a number of years of good cricket for both the House and the school.

Haynes also did very well in the Sholl Cup (baseball, tee-ball and volleyball), coming equal second with Buntine House. Once again Haynes will be looking to go that one step further in 2000 and add this to an ever-increasing Haynes trophy cabinet.

Cross-Country was another event that showed much promise for Haynes in years to come. A considerable improvement was made on 1998's 8th position, with the House coming 5th overall. This was mainly due to the amount of participation across all year levels, and all boys deserve credit for their achievement in this. This is a great example of how a group effort by all Haynes boys can produce a fine result.

Winter sports results presented us with mixed fortunes. The hockey team is to be congratulated on their fine effort, far excelling even their own expectations to take out the hockey cup 6-1 over Riley. Congratulations to all players in the team, and especially to Ashley Stewart, Adam Hutchinson and the Symington brothers on exceptional performances in the final.



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Farmer, Andrew McLagan, Jermey Forsyth, Paul Sharp, Clay Blight, Adam Hutchinson

Second Row: (l to r) Jonathon Jenkin, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Brett Crabb, Joel Walker, Timothy Beckett, Samuel Pearce

First Row: (l to r) Michael Knuckey, John Symmington, Daniel Thomson, Ryan Satinover, Micheal Ret, Timothy Lawless, Steven Richards

The year 1999 has rounded off a great decade for Haynes House. We move into the 21st century with an incredible 5 straight Athletic carnival wins (1994-1998), a great number of academic achievements coming to Haynes house members, and a number of near misses in attaining the Cock House Cup.

This year Haynes House was led by a great group of young men, consisting of co-captains Tim Beckett and Sam Pearce, and vice-captain of the House Brett Crabb. Once again, these boys were led by our Head of House Mr G. Lowe. In everything that these young men did, they strove to maintain the pride of the House, and should be thoroughly commended for their great efforts. Another Year 12 boy, Joel Walker should also be congratulated for his achievements during the school year. As an outstanding member of the Year 12 group, Joel has earned the Caltex All-Rounder prize for application to all areas of HaleSchool life by a Year 12 student. Well done Joel.

The first point-scoring event of this year's Cock House Cup was the Inter-House Swimming Carnival, with Haynes eager to make their presence known as a strong chance to take out the cup. Unfortunately, Haynes failed to improve on previous swimming carnival results, finishing a frustrating 8th. There were a number of admirable individual performances on the day, but we really do require greater consistency across the whole House if we wish to have a major impact on next year's carnival.

First Term saw great success for our summer sports teams, with Haynes taking out two cups, and coming a close second in another. Yet another crushing victory was had by the Haynes tennis team, who once again remained undefeated this year to retain the Haswell Cup. As we farewell two distinguished Haynes House tennis players, Jonathan Jenkin and Clay Blight, we eagerly await to see if the likes of Ben Thomas and Jason Collins can lead us to another victory.

The Baseball final was an exciting one, and said by many to be one of the greatest standard games ever seen at Hale. With some great pitching by both Peter Cockram for Tregonning and Andrew Malajczuk for Haynes, it was always going to be close. As the heat of the game rose, so did the Haynes team's score, with Haynes eventually prevailing 11 to 8. Congratulations must go to Daniel

H Haynes House



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Steven Whiteside, Nicholas Birmingham, Matthew Ladner, George Wigan, Ryan Batt, Rasmus Pultz, Dean Pettit

Second Row: (l to r) Andrew Thomas, Benjamin Thomas, Jason Collins, Thomas Forbes, Timothy Coote, Seng-Lee Tan, Judd Martin

Front Row: (l to r) Ashley Stewart, Andrew Hardegan, David Symmington, Jay Sloper, Lindsay Hoffman, Max Lintott, Adam Dryden

Absent: James Hyland



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Jason Dirstein, Matthew Hutchinson, Andrew Malajczuk, Philip Edwards, Steven Ret, Travis Fitzgerald

Second Row: (l to r) Kenta McGrath, Christopher Rice, David Montgomery, Rafe Terrell, Darren Hosken, Jeremy Lunt

Front Row: (l to r) Raury Adams, Timothy Watts, Luke Richards, James Mawhinney, Gregory Rice, Andrew Satinover

Absent: Daniel Püllella



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Bryce Varley, Simon Boxer, David Gibson, Samuel Hogg, Adrian Walker, Shih-Ming Yao

Second Row: (l to r) Steven Bandy, Nicholas Tan, Edward Bayford, Trevor Pearse, Justin Pitsikas, Simon Psaros

Front Row: (l to r) Jonathon Archondkis, William Hyland, Michael Farmer, Matthew Stiller, Mark McPherson, Ryan Carvell

Absent: Liam McLagan, John Young



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) Thomson Naude, Timothy Philpot, Joseph Birmingham, James Swan, Russell Pitsikas, Andrew Williams.

Second Row: (l to r) Jace Terrell, Michael Goudas, Alan Lark, Alexander Rogers, Vincent Buegge, Christopher Lim, Dean Symmington

Front Row: (l to r) Stephen Bancroft, Alexander Forbes, Andrew Hamilton, Leon Firlos, Michio McGrath, Mathew Pilchett, Alexander Ncoumenopoulos

Absent: Hans Bruechle



Other winter sports results included coming a disappointing seventh in football, and fifth in both soccer and Touch Rugby. Hopefully some improvements can be made on these results in future seasons. We can look forward to our strong Year 11 group moving up to lead our teams next year, with many boys already gaining great experience from representing either the first XI, XV or XVIII during the course of this year.

The Athletics Carnival was pushed back into Term Four this year, due to some reshuffling of the Hale and PSA sports calendars. This only helped to fuel the eager anticipation of the Haynes athletes, as many yearned to make it six in a row. Unfortunately Buntine House proved just a little too strong on the day, and Haynes finished a close third. Finally another house could call the T.F. Hantke cup their own. Many boys put in admirable performances on the day, with Brett Crabb coming second in the 1st Division Open 800 metres, Tim Lawless coming second in the 1st Division Open 200 metres, and Steven Whiteside running a close second in the Year 11 1st Division 800 metres. Congratulations to these and other boys for some outstanding results on the day.

Haynes once again came close to attaining the Cock House Cup this year, finishing equal fourth with 132 points. Hopefully the new group of Year 8s moving into the House next year will be what we need to break the drought and finally win the Cup next year.

This was the inaugural year of the Arts Cup, with the whole event proving to be a great success.

It wasn't particularly successful for Haynes House however, finishing a very average seventh.

The House debating saw the great Tim Beckett, Jeremy Forsyth and Joel Walker storm into the final. For a moment, it looked as if the Haynes House debating team, an outside chance, would take out the debating crown. Unfortunately, some strong (and fast!) rebuttal from Tim Beckett could not win it for us in the final and Haynes lost to Parry. However, Haynes still performed marvellously in the debating and the team should be commended on their wonderful second place.

This years Hayne's House play, *Ugly Mug* was a ripper! Directed by Daniel Thompson, the play starred the following actors: Joel Walker, Tim Coote, Nicholas Birmingham, Tim Watts (who won best male lead role) and Ryan Batt. The play was also written by the multi-talented Tim Beckett. It was a huge success, winning on Tuesday night and being invited back to compete in the final the following week. Eventually, the play finished third overall, behind two other outstanding plays written by Hale students. All boys involved with the play should be extremely proud of their efforts and thanks must also go to Mr. Beckett for his assistance.

To be brutally honest, the Haynes House rendition of 'YMCA' left a lot to be desired, but no doubt every member of the House had fun being involved in such an event. The song was conducted by Tim Lawless and Chris Ntoumenopolous, and resulted in a ninth place for Haynes in the singing competition. Thanks to Shih-Ming Yao for his piano accompaniment.

James Mawhinny, Raury Adams, Liam McClagan, Shih-Ming Yao and Luke Richards also deserve congratulations for their efforts in the House Band competition. A lot of work went into rehearsing their piece 'Autumn Leaves', and all boys did well representing the House. We may have finished ninth, but we did prove that we have a lot of potential for the future, drawing all band members from Years 9 and 10. Andrew Hardegen and Ben Thomas deserve credit for leading both the chess and art teams respectively.

Other Haynes boys deserving of recognition include:

Andrew Hardegen (Yr. 11) - For being involved in Tournament of the Towns, an international Maths competition.

Philip Edwards (Yr. 10) - For winning a medal after getting a tremendous result of 27/30 in the Australia-wide Westpac Maths competition. This great achievement has earned Phil a ranking of second in the State.

Adrian Walker (Yr. 9) - For his involvement in the Western Australian Institute of Sport rowing programme.

Paul Sharpe- (Yr. 12)- For his continuing involvement as a Technician, to ensure that assemblies and other school events run smoothly. Paul has earned Drama Colours for his continued involvement in this area.

Jay Sloper- (Yr. 11) - For representing Western Australia in the National Beach Sprint Titles in Queensland.

Michael Knuckey (Yr. 12) - For being the coach of the inaugural Hale sailing team, and then taking this team on to win the open school sailing event.

Haynes moves into 2000 with high expectations. After many near misses, the House is eager to improve on previous Cock House Cup results. With a year 12 group eager to break the deadlock in their final year, and a new group of fresh-faced youngsters moving into Year 8, the future can only get better for Haynes.

1999 has been a year of mixed events in Loton. The start of the year saw Campbell Robertson as House Captain, and Jarrad Bailey as Vice Captain, take on their jobs with flair, while Mr Henderson kept his position as Head of House.

The annual House outing was scheduled to be at Adventure World, and went off without a hitch. The day was enjoyed by most, except perhaps by Werner Jaeger, who ended up looking like a beetroot.

The sporting year commenced with the Cock House Cup summer sports, and the Lotonites were keen to show the other Houses how it was done. We were successful in doing this in the pool, where everyone gave their all to earn Loton a victory; 1st place! Everyone gave his all, and a special mention must be given to the Ng's, Brock Thomson, Edward Anderson, Simon Page, Peter Ball, Justin Fraser and Daniel Kilpatrick. However, the biggest congratulations should go to all the Year 12s, who carried the rest of the House home, winning most of their races, and supporting the other Loton swimmers.

This success left Loton on a high, and we began the summer sports with an aura of self-confidence. This soon wore off, as we discovered that it wouldn't be that easy out of the pool. The senior Volleyball team had a good consistent season, replicating last year's fourth position. Major contributors to this were Dennis Ng, Shane Bujang, Will Maddern, Ryan Lenegan and David Ball. The junior Volleyball team made a fantastic effort, with Simon Page, Ismail Ibrahim, Tim Maddern and Kirby Bujang leading them, and was narrowly defeated in the final to come second.

The Tennis team, with the likes of Tammis Falconer, Ryan Atkinson, Damien Lloyd, Tom Ellies, Thomas Smith and Ismail Shah as the players was always destined for greatness. We improved on last year's position to finish fourth.

In Baseball, having finished last two years in a row, it looked to be a sure thing that Loton would rise to the challenge of improving. It came down to the last game against Wilson as to whether the team would come ninth or tenth, and some splendid pitching by Callum Poultney, and great play by Robin Bertram, Morgan Prince, and Justin Fraser got Loton through in a miraculous effort by all members of the team.

The Basketball team tried hard all year, but couldn't capitalise on this.



House Leaders

(l to r) Campbell Robertson, Mr Sean Henderson, Jarrad Bailey

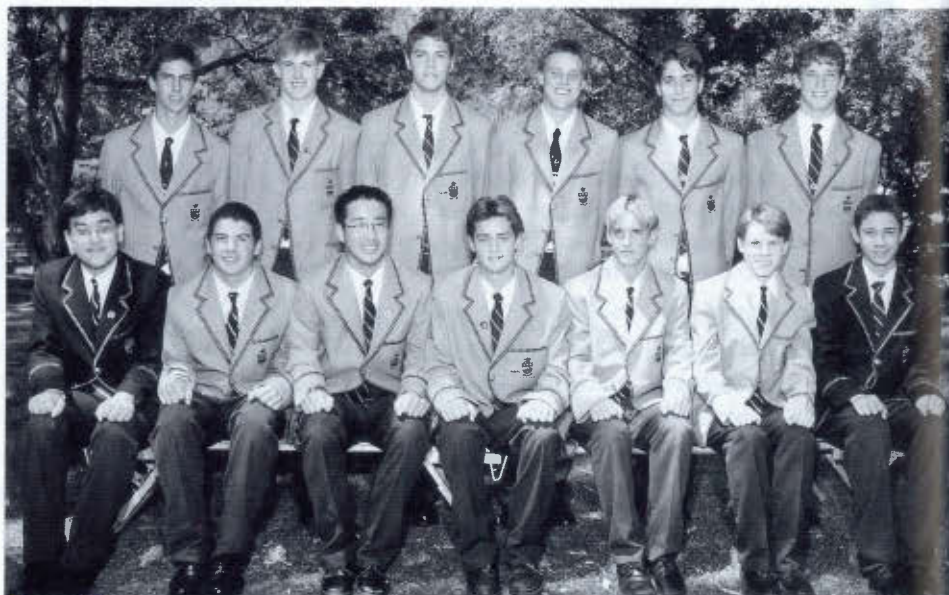
Daniel Kilpatrick led the Seniors with Roger Burwell, and most weeks they consisted of Kalan Bailey, Peter Daniel, Alasdair Craigie, Steven Ng and Mark Goninon. Loton's senior team gave a great effort to finish ninth overall. The juniors were much more successful, coming equal first in a thrilling Grand Final. Outstanding players included Dion Reed, Cornell Tolentino, Nathan Pigram, Ed Anderson and Simon Appleby.

Rowing was never going to be one of Loton's strong points, with a lack of numbers being the problem most weeks, so we ended up forfeiting quite a few times. An indication of Loton's interest in rowing can be seen by the fact that no one in the House knows what position we came, not even the people who rowed. These included Ben Farquhar, Robin Bertram, Cheng Kang Ng and Mark Somic.

Cricket, however, had the complete opposite problem; too many people wanted to play each week. The regular players though, and there were many, were Campbell Robertson, Joel Deane, Jarrad Bailey, Damien Lloyd, Ben Farquhar, Shaun Abe and Luke Deane. Loton brilliantly contested the cricket matches, and ended up a very credible fourth.

Loton participated in The Red Cross Door Knock Appeal, and again topped the amount from the previous year. This year's effort saw us narrowly miss out on breaking the \$3000 mark.

Loton's primary winter house sport, Football, was looking at another tough season, but gave it their best shot. Games were enjoyed by all, and best players included Campbell Robertson, Jarrad Bailey, Joel Deane, Ben Farquhar, Scott Williamson, Daniel Kilpatrick, Tom Smith, Robin Bertram and Shaun Abe.



Year 12

Second Row: (l to r) Jarrad Bailey, Andrew Nicholls, William Maddern, Campbell Robertson, Ryan Lenegan, Damien Lloyd

Front Row: (l to r) Mark Goninon, Benjamin Farquhar, Cheng Ng, David Ball, Joel Deane, Nicholas Schrape, Paul Hum

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Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Roger Burwell, Daniel Kilpatrick, Callum Poultney, Shaun Abe

Second Row: (l to r) Thomas Smith, Mark Somic, Tammas Falconer, Robert Page, Alasdair Craigie

Front Row: (l to r) Dennis Ng, Steven Ng, Robin Bertram, Morgan Prince, Justin Fraser, Scott Williamson.

Absent: Daniel Gronow



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Brent Bailey, Kalan Bailey, Noel Fowler, Peter Daniel, Saifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Peter Ball

Front Row: (l to r) Ismail Shah, Nathaniel Bibby, Kunal Topandasani, Lucas Eyden, Weixuan Wu, Brenden Muir, Richard Trethowan.

Absent: Anthony van Duyn



Year 9

Second Row: (l to r) Simon Appleby, Werner Jaeger, Edward Anderson, Timothy Maddern, Luke Deane, Neil Osborne

Front Row: (l to r) Ryan Atkinson, Tom Ellies Beau Graham, Naifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Ismail Ibrahim, Jason Inoue, Simon Page



Year 8

Second Row: (l to r) Quentin Barrett, Nathan Pigram, Douglas O'Halloran, Shahrain Shah

Front Row: (l to r) Digby Burges, Cornell Tolentino, Brock Thomson, Dion Reed, Thomas Clapin

Junior Football was more successful this year than last, with a consistent team effort gaining them a spot in the grand final. Some doubtful decisions by the referee led them to a loss, coming second overall. Promising future players include Ed Anderson, Tim Maddern, Ryan Atkinson, Nathan Pigram, Cornell Tolentino and Tom Ellies.

The senior Soccer team had the potential to win their cup this year, with such brilliance in the team as Paul Hum, Weixuan Wu, Ismail Shah, Alasdair Craigie, Dennis Ng, Shane Bujang, Cheng Kang Ng, Ben Kent, and newcomer Damien Lloyd. They didn't do as well as expected, though, and ended up being placed fifth.

Junior Soccer also had a formidable side, with their best players being Ismail Ibrahim, Sharain Shah, Simon Page and Kirby Bujang. The juniors, with a huge amount of team spirit, went on to come 2nd, a huge improvement on last year's ninth.

The Touch Rugby team, led by 1st XV players Will Maddern and Ryan Lenegan, had a great time playing all their matches, with appearances being made by Morgan Prince, Mark Somic, Kunal Topandasani and Ismail Shah. The team went on to finish a very commendable fourth position.

The Hockey team, captained by star-in-the-making Tammas Falconer, had a sensational season, finishing above last for the first time in four years. Last year the team had problems due to lack of numbers, this year the problem was what to do with the excess players. Best players were Damien Lloyd, Daniel Kilpatrick, Tom Smith, Justin Fraser, Scott Williamson, Doug O'Halloran and Digby Burgess. The Hockey team finished a credible eighth position. Along the way, we gained a surprise victory over winners of the Hockey Cup, Haynes, leaving a very annoyed Adam Hutchinson in our wake, who had proclaimed before the match, "We're going to walk all over you guys."

The House Play, usually held in first term, was put back until third term this year. This didn't stop it from being enjoyed by all. With Robin Bertram leading as Drama Captain, ten members of the House had to furiously learn their lines before the big event. Actors Scott Williamson, Callum Poultney, Daniel Kilpatrick, Tom Smith, Simon Page, Brendan Muir and Daniel Gronow should be commended for their efforts, as should smoke machine and door guys Peter Ball and Kalan Bailey. Loton did not repeat last year's success of winning best play, but this was mostly due to the way in which the plays were judged: by the number of laughs they got. The fact that ours was a serious play did not help matters.

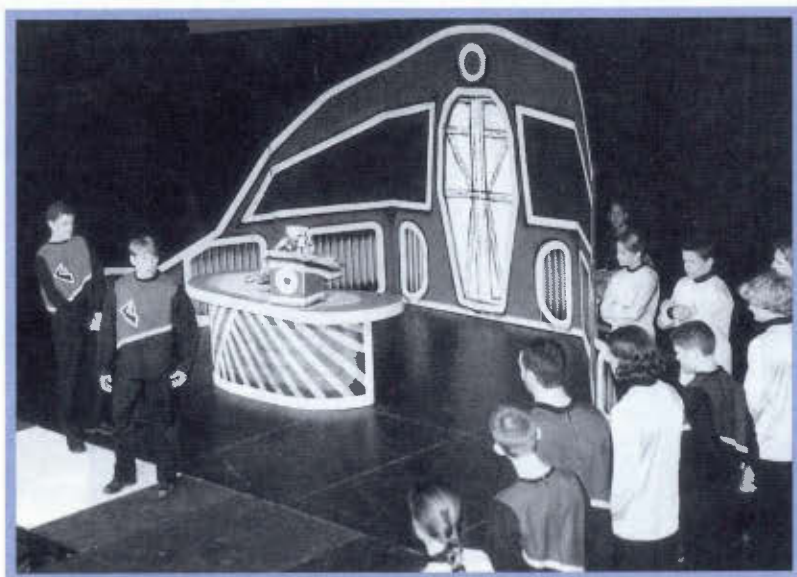
This year, an addition was made to the House events, the Arts Cup. This involved all boys in the House, and included the Drama, Band, Choir, Debating, Art, and Chess. A special mention must be made of the Senior Arts Team, consisting of Leader Callum Poultney, Robin Bertram, Alasdair Craigie, Steven Ng and Tammas Falconer who created a very detailed timeline to come first.

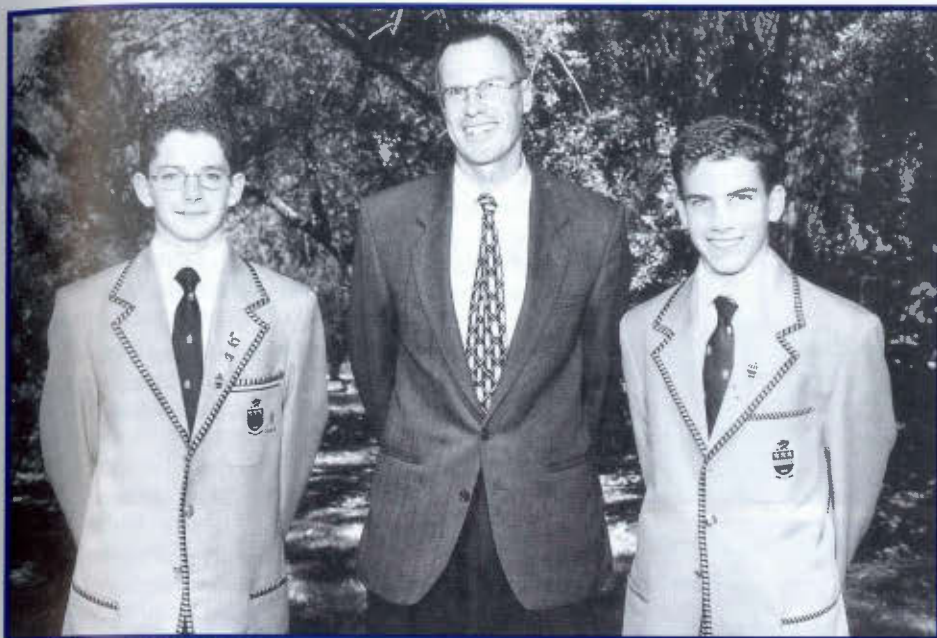
The annual Loton House Quiz Night took place at the end of third term, and, as usual, was enjoyed by all as were the prizes. Thanks should go to the Housemasters for organising this great event, which was great fun.

The annual Colonnade Perpetual Trophy was up for grabs again this year, and with star sprinter Ismail Shah missing, it looked to be tough to win. Loton pulled through to win however, by the narrowest of margins: one point. Thanks to Nathan Pigram, Dion Reed, Tim Maddern, Ed Anderson, Kunal Topandasani, Kalan Bailey, Dennis Ng, Daniel Gronow, Damien Lloyd and Jarrad Bailey for giving their all in this event. The Housemasters should also be commended for their great efforts in their relay race.

Loton wouldn't be able to manage for a day without the help of many people. Firstly, thanks must go to Robyn who not only keeps the House looking great, but is also a friendly person to chat to as she serves the afternoon tea. Mrs 'P', the housemother of Loton, must also be thanked for serving the afternoon tea, and adding an atmosphere more like home with her motherly touch. The Assistants of the House, Mr & Mrs Cocker, Mr Cahill and Mr Mason put much of their time and effort into making people's lives as pleasant as possible in the Boarding House, and they must be commended for what they've done. The greatest thanks of all, however, must go to Mr Henderson, who is forever doing a great job of running and managing the Boarding House. Everyone is very thankful for everything he does, and hopes that he'll be able to make the year 2000 as big a success as he made 1999.

Robert Page





House Leaders

(l to r) Julian Gray, Mr Eddie Cecins, Andrew Lodder

over a wide range of sports including volleyball, tee-ball and baseball. The senior volleyball team deserves a round of applause after defeating Riley in the most anticipated game of the year, the play-off for ninth and tenth. Julian Gray after taking a blow at the net fell to the ground severely spraining his finger, yet the resilient power player came back to guide his team to victory. Pride was once again restored in the Parry volleyball squad after this inspirational performance. Tennis and cricket were again strong sports for Parry with a seventh and ninth place respectively. The new discipline of indoor rowing without a drop of water in sight, saw Parry finish a respectable eighth overall with many of the losses being by the narrowest of margins.

Many Parry sportsmen represented the school at the elite 1st's PSA level, mentions must be extended to Anthony Klobas for his 1st's hockey performance. Nic Vautier (Hale's new record holder for most goals in a season), Mike Tucker's exceptional 1st's rugby achievements, Alistair Brownlie and Ryan Pain for their consistent appearances at 1st's soccer level, Jordan Early and Clint Burton representing Hale in basketball under the eye of Mr Cecins, and Adam Dyson batting and bowling his way to stardom in 1st's cricket. A special sporting mention must go to Jamie Maxwell, a key sporting influence in the House. He has been a member of the 1st VIII for three years with three successive Corr Cup



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Brian Shaddick, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Clinton Burton, Adam Dyson

Second Row: (l to r) Marc Smith, Tristan Sampford, Simon Widjaja, Jordan Early, Sean Houthuysen

First Row: (l to r) James Anderson, James Maxwell, Julian Gray, Malcolm McLeod, Andrew Lodder

The year of the older, as opposed to old, people, brought about a fresh sense of traditional Parry team spirit, encouraged by the 'fair but not square' Mr. Cecins. Another challenging round of sports, arts, music and community service lay ahead under the leadership of the Year 12s.

This year the House was brilliantly led by Julian Gray and Andrew Lodder, the Captain and Vice-captain of the House respectively. It is difficult to find sufficient superlatives to describe these two as their contribution to the House was of the utmost brilliance. Examples include their ability to meticulously read out notices at House meetings and to convince the rest of the boys in the House that singing in a House choir could actually be fun. The numerous lunchtimes spent organising Parry activities and the day to day running of the House by Andrew, Julian and their team of the entire Year 12 group of prefects is a testament to their contribution to the House and is reflected in our achievements and recognition gained throughout the year.

The Parry House councillors assisted Julian and Andrew to their utmost. Adam Dyson and Clint Burton efficiently managed the sports teams while Marc Smith and Brian Shaddick took up general duties.

Later in the year Malcolm McLeod undertook responsibility for the visual arts.

As in previous years on the sporting field Parry provided easy pickings for the other 9 houses with a solid tenth placing in the Cock House Cup. Opposing Heads of House may have thought that they could beat Parry with their eyes closed yet the Parry fighting spirit on each of our player's chosen battle ground made for some spectacular sporting engagements.

The Parry house sporting battalion was lead gallantly by Adam Dyson and Clint Burton. These two superb House prefects made Parry a respected House built on values of good sportsmanship and team spirit. Parry hit the pool for house swimming, and, in a competition where many Houses sank, Parry stayed afloat with a consistent 10th placing. Special performances were achieved by Joel Seah in Year 10, Matty Stroud, Ben Carville and Tom Hockley in Year 11, and Josh Moran-Lyons in Year 12.

Basketball failed to achieve its full potential due to a lack of killer instinct with a tenth in both senior and junior competitions.

Led by Clint Burton the senior team was only narrowly defeated in a thrilling final with Haynes. We look forward to seeing the development of the junior team as they progress through the school as they showed great potential throughout the season.

The teams game Sholl Cup saw Parry finish eighth a good, solid effort in which many boys displayed their skills

Head of House: Mr E. Cecins



P Parry House

Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Bailey, Thomas Hockley, Edward Simpson, Matthew Stroud, Shyamohan Young

Second Row: (l to r) Stephen Leggat, James Penton, Anthony Klobas, Christopher Yates, Ryan Pain, Blake Malone, Alistair Brownlie.

Front Row: (l to r) Lucas Joynt, Nicholas Dixon, James McLeod, Michael Tucker, Ben Carville, Nicolas Vautier, Mark Buttenshaw.

Absent: Kim Leong Goei



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Costas Constantaras, Samuel Craig, Simon Lamhut, Matthew Arcus, Joel Seah, Steven Sharpe, Ian Tyler

Second Row: (l to r) Alexander Kuhn, Jaimal Sandhu, Adrian Ioppolo, Julian Lane, Daniel Purslowe, Hadyn Black, Christopher Williams.

Front Row: (l to r) Benjamin Crilly, Michael Bovell, Bryce Crage, Luke Crilly, Adam Moretta, Ryan Davey, Timothy Boujos



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Cameron Miller, Ryan Hannan, Matthew Richards, Gareth Jelenich, Jon Benwell, Sean Jelinek.

Second Row: (l to r) Nicholas Ramage, Julian Goh, Gordon Leggat, Ashton Partridge, Terence Fuhr, Alexander Pitt, Nicholas Osboine

Front Row: (l to r) Matthew Kilgallon, Darcy Dixon, Stuart Saare, Christopher Jones, Robert Securo, Brent Chadwick, Brent Knox



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) Robert Voss, Christopher Roxby, Scott Nimmo, William Lodder, Rees Simpson, Paul Hansen

Second Row: (l to r) Philip Mooney, Bradley Kerin, Benjamin Marsh, Kristian Cywicky, Toby Hogan, John Mavromatis, Lee Pain

Front Row: (l to r) Julian Flakemore, Christopher Ball, Christopher Robinson, Neil Aldum, Jeremy Fennell, Alexander Rufus, Colin Craig, Jacob Aitken

victories and also won the Hale squash championships. Our best wishes to Jamie as he tackles pennant tennis for Royal Kings Park.

After realising that our numerous talents as a House could be put to better use elsewhere, we adopted a new team motto as quoted from Head of House Mr. Cecins that: *'It's about participation boys, if you give it your best shot you're a winner by me.'* This fresh mandate for participation rather than winning only was already evident in the summer house sports and continued through all house activities throughout the year. To represent their House rather than focussing on winning is a value that Parry House prides itself on. Parry is a team house, not a bunch of individuals. Still, it would be nice to win a bit more often!

Parry's artistic flair shone through as the house dominated *'the other sports'*. The House was bound to do well in this sophisticated field of competition, achieving a much-celebrated first place in the maiden Arts Cup. This was due to strong performances across the board.

Parry's chess team led by captains Kim Leong Goei and Bryce Crage battled their way to a third place finish, in a very close competition. The Parry House choristers, directed by Julian Gray, were able to gradually overcome their self-consciousness and sing *'Another brick in the wall'*, by Pink Floyd, with gusto on the day. Thanks to Mr. Cecins' encouragement and belief in participation and the leadership of Julian in particular, the choir obtained a well-deserved fourth place.

Lucas Joynt, Andrew Lodder, Jai Sandhu and Marc Smith made up the charismatic Parry House band, playing a rendition of *'Sunshine of your love'* that could soothe even the most savage of staff members, achieving a rock solid seventh.

The Parry House play, written by Jai Sandhu and Andrew Lodder was one of the year's highlights, taking out best script, best cast and best overall play. To top it off, on the night of the finals, Jordan Early received best cameo performance as a 'Homeboy'. The unmistakable wit of Jai and Andrew weathered out the controversy and made for an exceptionally entertaining performance.

The debating team gallantly argued their way to be overall victors, with much credit going to the smooth talking Andrew Lodder, Julian Gray and Chris Bailey, taking out Haynes in the debate-offs. Valuable contributions came also from Marc Smith, Bryce Crage and Nick Dixon.

Both the junior and senior artists finished a credible sixth. Malcolm McLeod with James Penton, Mike Tucker and Chris Yates made up the senior team, and Terrence Fuhr took charge of the junior team.

This year, the academic achievements of Parry have been excellent through all year levels. The 12s managed to obtain a significant proportion of academic prizes this year, with Andrew Lodder attaining Dux of School as well as five subject prizes and the Edith Cowan University prize of excellence in business studies. Julian Gray, Sean Houthuysen, Adam Dyson, Marc Smith and Malcolm McLeod were the other prize winners.

In keeping with tradition, Parry personnel produced very fine results in the Alliance Francaise. Julian Gray came third in the State for Year 12 candidates while Nic Vautier managed to seize 2nd place for Year 11 with Lucas Joynt making it into the top thirty finalists.

Musically, Parry House once again flourished with many boys displaying their talents at the numerous Hale concerts as well as in the House Arts festival. Many boys represented their House in school ensembles ranging from beginners in Year 8 to more senior musicians in the upper school. A special musical mention goes to Kim Leong Goei, the fourth member of the Hale School Barbershop quartet that achieved a first in the State and third in AAMBS National Schools Quartet competition.

Many individual performances both academically and culturally for the House deserve a mention. Mark Buttenshaw voyaged to France to indulge in some foreign culture, Terrence Fuhr gained a Westpac Mathematics Prize for the Year Nine division, a quite remarkable achievement. Anthony Klobas made the elite State Schoolboys' Hockey team and both Chris Bailey and Ryan Hannan achieved a first and second in the State Schools Sailing competition.



The millennium year sees many exciting prospects for Parry House in all cultural and academic fields with the induction of Anthony Klobas and Matty Stroud as Captain and Vice-captain of House. Good luck to these two fine young men and the class of 2000 Year 12s who will surely lead Parry into a new and prosperous era.

Lucas Joynt, Kim Leong Goei

Parry

The beer-bottle green house of Riley showed promise in all areas of Interhouse competition in 1999. This year we finished in the top five in the annual Interhouse Swimming which is something we have been unable to do for many years. Jeff Yip and Xixiang Ngan were two of the inspirational Year Eights who helped Riley climb the ladder into the top five. Jeff must also be applauded for his masterful performance in the Interschool Swimming Carnival in which he obliterated the 50 metres U/13 free-style record. We couldn't back this tremendous result in swimming in the other facets of House sport competition, and Riley finished ninth in the Cock House Cup.

Some of the teams fought out for places that were higher than ninth or tenth which is a marvellous effort by those involved. Hockey was Riley's strongest sport with a couple of first XI players however, we unfortunately lost in the final to Haynes to record a second placing. Riley finished ninth in athletics. Our Year Tens must be mentioned for their courageous spirit, determination and overall domination of their field in athletics.

A revolutionary concept was introduced by Mrs. Gray this year when all Year 12s were appointed House Prefects.

This time we had an "Executive" headed by House Captain Louis Van Copenhagen who was also a School Prefect, with good support from Adam Paikos, Stuart Watt, Mark Bremner, Simon Morley and Paul Grgich.

This year saw the introduction of a new cup, "The Arts Cup" which is an amalgamation of drama, debating, art and music. We dominated the House arts day with strong wins in the singing and band sections, but earned an overall second place in the Cup. Under the arm swinging and body moving guidance of Louis and his partner Blake Garner on piano, we sang our way to victory, with our harmonic rendition of Queen's hit song "Bohemian Rhapsody".. We backed this win up with Louis' version of "Taylor's Cube" with help from Stafford Smith, Daniel Smith, Simon Dawkins Blake Farrell, Scott Hastie and Stuart Laing.

Our debaters consisted of Murray Argus, Brett McLarty, Louis Van



House Leaders

Second Row: (l to r) Louis Van Copenhagen, Adam Paikos

First Row: Mark Bremner, Paul Grgich, Mrs Helen Gray, Simon Morley, Stuart Watt

Highlights of the debates were Murray Argus' witty introductions "*The opposition's case is like a NATO missile, means well but is completely misguided*", "*It is like a skyscraper, has many floors*", "*Like Swiss cheese, has many holes*", "*Is like a spoon, has no point*", and Louis' aggressive rebuttal, attacking the opposition's speakers and not just their debate.

Riley's House drama was written by Matthew Lutton this year, called "*Face to Face*". It was about a football player who had an eyebrow ring put in to get a job, it went horribly wrong and showed that looks are only skin deep. Daniel Smith played his part of George very well and was duly rewarded for his effort when he won the best actor for the night, as was Virginia Shaw who played Rebecca with her best actress award. Well done to the Riley boys and girls from Perth College and St Mary's for their efforts in the play. Unfortunately Riley missed out on the finals in House drama but Matthew's effort must be mentioned and praised.

Riley is the music house of Hale School. This was illustrated when we won both the choir and band sections of the Arts Cup. Congratulations should go to Louis, the captain of music for receiving honours for five years of dedication to music for the school. Congratulations should also go to Stuart Watt who was Captain of the Choral section of the music department and Stafford Smith who as part of the Barbershop Quartet won a bronze medal in Brisbane. Louis was also crowned king of the Garland and rightfully was awarded Music Honours for his all round contribution to music.



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Ryan Harvey, Blake Farrell, Luke Cream, Adam Paikos

Second Row: (l to r) Ashley Kirvan, Stuart Watt, Mark McPhee, David Brunovs, Mark Bremner

Front Row: (l to r) Simon Morley, Paul Grgich, Louis Van Copenhagen, Omar Hafez, Steven Hoddy

Riley House

Year 11

Fourth Row: (l to r) Gareth Humphreys, Anthony Pearce, Craig Parry, Daniel Smith

Third Row: (l to r) Andrew Wheadon, Christian Payne, Tristen Huupponen, Simon Dawkins, Stafford Smith

Second Row: (l to r) Brett McLarty, Blake Jaenke, Adrian Fiore, Scott Hastie, Christopher Dorrington, Travis Harvey, Stuart Laing

Front Row: (l to r) Murray Argus, Paul Stamopoulos, Nathan Stamp, Breyten Ellis, Luke Ashenhurst, Robert Lake, Gareth Evans, Blake Garner



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Andrew Harvey, David Lydon, Duan Pater, Keith McHarrie, Francis Kopinsky, Simon Martin

Second Row: (l to r) Brenton Harris, Luke Ferrier, Marcus Wilson, Siong Lim, Kim Riley, Saxon Glenister, Scott Lafferty

Front Row: (l to r) Bradley Dorrington, Leigh Hancock, David Mehravari, Samuel Vinciullo, Matthew Lutton, Michael Cooke, Andrew Fisenden

Absent: Praveen Amarasuriya



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Warren Argus, Michael Kenny, Ryan Hastie, Aidan Smith, Michael Ellis, Ivan Komyshan

Second Row: (l to r) Michael Pearce, Harry Backhouse, Christopher Coates, Andrew Goninon, Timothy Croft, Michael Woodworth, James Zhang

Front Row: (l to r) Philip George, Edward Mendelson, Nicholas Hughes, Sam Claridge, Huw Northover, Anthony Bryson, Jamie Sajich



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) Benjamin McNeil, Matthew Dorrington, Rogan Pater, Jeff Yip, Matthew Lydon, Troy Hancock

Second Row: (l to r) Benjamin Hopkins, John Matthews, Xixiang Ngan, John Paikos, Ryan Finkelstein, Denis Streltsov

Front Row: (l to r) Carl Hansen, Joseph Shaw, Oliver Kirvan, Robert Vinciullo, Siddharth Pattni, Stuart Argus, Michael Rawson





Riley

Riley's other fantastic Garland winners:

Woodwind	Louis Van Coppenhagen
Keyboard	Siong-Horng Lim
Choral	Blake Garner
Ensemble	Blake Garner and Stuart Watt

Riley's annual house charity, "Daffodil Day", which is to sell daffodils to help find a cure for cancer, proved to be a success again when we collected an impressive \$1100.

Paul Isaachsen and Nicholas John deserve a big round of applause for their exceptional effort in 1998's TEE. Both gained General Exhibitions, that is two of the top thirty students in Western Australia came from Riley, and these young men were appropriately awarded Academic Honours for this effort. This year's Year Twelves, Paul Grgich and Ashley Kirvan were awarded Academic Colours, while Stuart Watt and Adam Paikos were awarded Symbols.



Special mentions must be made of Paul Grgich who was named Captain of Chess and was a Westpac prize winner. Gareth Humphreys, Daniel Smith and Scott Hastie must be congratulated for their part in the Hale School "Life is worth living" drama contest and also to Gareth Humphreys, Blake Garner, Matthew Lutton and Kim Riley for their parts in the successful production of *Frankenstein*. Anthony Pearce is also congratulated on his appointment as Joint Captain of Boats for 2000.

1999 has been a successful year for the boys of Riley House. Although we don't possess bundles of raw talent in sport, Riley more than compensates for this with our talented musicians and actors, and our dedication to the House, great participation and strong House spirit. Next year Mr Uphill will step aside as Assistant Head of Riley House as he is taking up a position of Pastoral Care Leader. Riley House would like to thank him for his help in the House and wish him all the best for next year. It is time to say farewell to the graduating class of 1999 who have provided us with great leadership for their five years of senior school and the students of Riley House wish them all the best in the future.

Mrs Gray will look forward to welcoming a new group of Year Eight boys next year, who will hopefully become school leaders in the new millennium.

Blake Jaenke, Simon Dawkins



House Leaders: (l to r) Alexander Purtill, Mr David Alderson, Brett Jones

Paul van de Merwe and the almost fluky goal scoring of Fraser Glendening really lifted the team spirit through out the season. A great number of Year 10 boys received symbols during the year. Chad Jones for cricket and athletics, David Scanlan for hockey, Damien Croxon for athletics, Jared Judd for drama, and Daniel Bowtell for music. The Year 10s also contributed greatly to the drama side of the school, when Steve de Meillon, Chistian Apedaile, Paul van de Merwe, and David Scanlan took part in the great production of *Frankenstein*. The number of boys picked for State and First teams in Year 10 also displayed how much skill and ability there is in the year group. David Scanlan was picked to play in the Australian Inline hockey team, Shaun Simpson made the U16 Rugby team, and Ryan Davies played in the State Ice Hockey team. Boys who made the first teams in their sports were David Scanlan, Shaun Simpson, Adrian Vis, Ryan Burgers, and Chad Jones. Another achievement was that of Daniel Bowtell, who won the music bursary for percussion.

On and off the sporting field, several Year 11s had achievements and accomplishments. Dustin Bahr, a new student, assisted in tree planting at Wagin and was selected as the Captain of School Water Polo. Stuart Preston had an impressive piece of artwork displayed at the Hale Art Exhibition and played a good soccer season between the firsts and seconds. Mark Bowden, won the Alliance Francaise prize with the highest score in the state, and was in the top 20% in Australia with a distinction in the Chemistry Olympiad. Well done, Mark. Darcy Naunton was one of few who received Cross-country symbols this year. Ashlay Glisson, another new student, received Cricket



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Brett Jones, Samuel Benson, James Faulkner, Rhys Davies

Second Row: (l to r) David Lee, Nicholas Armour, David Holley, Gareth Simpson, Ashley Doncon

Front Row: (l to r) Owen Leach, Neil Andrews, Alexander Purtill, Simon Wong, John Meredith, Glen Panarese

Absent: Kristopher Bond, Brent Porter, Paul Varne, Mark Preston

1999 was another memorable year for St Georges. Mr. Alderson remained at the helm and had exceptional help from Alex Purtill, our House and School captain, along with Brett Jones and Jim Faulkner, our two co-vice captains.

Because of the new Pastoral Care system we had limited contact with the Year 8s of our House. Despite this, we received a great deal of positive feedback from Mr. Bonnin and Mr. Parish about the newest members of St George. We also saw numerous skills from them on the sporting field in junior house sport throughout the year. The Year 8 and Year 9 groups will both be in pastoral care groups next year, but these boys will still remain valued members of the House.

The 1999 St Georges Year 9s had quite a memorable year. One notable event on the calendar was the leading role the Year 9s group played in victories in both football and basketball. Several of the Year 9s had remarkable individual achievements over the year. Philip Georgiou was selected for the WAIS 12-week athletics trial. He was also captain of not only junior soccer and junior t-ball for the House, but the 9A soccer squad as well.

Congratulations should also go to Robert Dossor, who earned his pilot's licence with Air Cadets and was selected to go to the Melbourne Archery nationals in 2000. Michael Armour had everyone looking up to him as the Captain of 9A basketball. It was also rumoured that Michael hit a hole in one playing golf at Joondalup. Robert Miller was given the award of most improved in the rugby 9A squad. Mathew Langdon was selected for sprinting in WAIS and also earned a tennis scholarship at City Beach Tennis Club. Elliott Jackson was appointed commander-in-chief of the UEO. Steve Mills was awarded MVP in his division at Carine Baseball. Outside sport, Anthony Henderson and John Zorbas both achieved high distinctions in the Australian Maths Competition. Well done to the whole of St Georges year 9 and good luck into the new millennium. The St Georges Year 10s played a key role in the success of the House in 1999. In house sport, Justin Bullivant, James Purtill, Ryan Burges, and Christof Slawomirski helped to win the soccer competition. In the football, all though St Georges didn't win, the great goal umpiring by



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Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Andrew Philpott, Martin Sawtell, Ashley Glisson, Graham Bartel, Christopher Bowtell

Second Row: (l to r) : Stuart Preston, Jonathon Dwyer, Paul Clarke, Mark Bowden, Andrew Watt, Darcy Naunton

Front Row: (l to r) Cameron Stevens, Jonathan Lee, Digger Snyder, Daniel Steel, James Geary, James Apedaile

Absent: David Dembo



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Fraser Glendining, Ryan Burgers, Paul Van Der Merwe, Adrian Vis, Justin Bullivant, Jared Judd

Second Row: (l to r) James Purtill, David Scanlan, Chad Jones, Alessandro La Volpicella, Shaun Simpson, Brett Herkenhoff, Daniel Bowtell

Front Row: (l to r) Ryan Davies, Thomas Goucke, Steve De Meillon, Christof Slawomirski, Damien Croxon, Dirk Stewart, Christian Apedaile



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Robert Miller, Cameron Palmer, Anthony Henderson, Robert Dossor, Elliot Jackson, Darren Pedler

Second Row: (l to r) George Kyron, Benjamin Burgess, Matthew Langdon, Philip Georgiou, Vaughan Davies, John Zorbas, Daniel Aleksandrow

Front Row: (l to r) Andrew Young, David Varne, Gregory Richards, Ryan Dunne, Severin Mills, Cameron Boyle, Michael Armour

Absent: Michael Fisher



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) Robert Wilson, Jonathan Mawhinney, James Curry, Regan Marchant, Nicholas Dwyer, James Pongelley

Second Row: (l to r) Stephen Hayes, Ross Bartel, Raphael De Vietri, Simon Rodino, Matthew Durston, Kyle Herkenhoff, Trent Dewar

Front Row: (l to r) Michael Laczko, Gregory Sevel, Collin Snyder, Robert Grassick, Dean Kyron, Thomas Apedaile, Michael Norrish

symbols, and attended the tree planting at Wagin also. Jon Lee was in circus club this year, and was part of the Rottneest Reforestation. Martin Sawtell had a very impressive extra-curricular year. Receiving Colours for Public Speaking and Symbols for Debating, he attended model club and represented the youth of WA at both the State and National UNYA conferences. David Dembo was in a division winning debating team this year, for which he gained Symbols, and also received Music Symbols this year. Andrew Watt was in the main drama production for 1999: *Frankenstein*, as well as performing in House Drama, at the Royal Show and won joint best actor in a play called *Foetal Attraction* for a local contest, which also won first place. He was awarded Drama Symbols for his efforts. Cameron Stevens was awarded symbols in both rugby and drama this year. On top of this, he managed to attend the Rottneest Reforestation, media technical club, and produce videos for Exmouth trips, *Frankenstein*, and House Drama plays, as well as win the State School Diving Championships, obtain a fourth and a fifth position at the National Diving Championships, and break his ankle at the end of the year. John Dwyer attended the Rottneest Reforestation, and had three pieces in the art exhibition. Digger Snyder was another St Georgian actor with Andrew Watt. He portrayed the lead role in *Frankenstein*, performed in *Foetal Attraction*, the Royal Show, and House Drama. With this and what he accomplished last year, Digger was the only Year Eleven to be awarded Drama Colours.

Our Year 12 group was also very successful. Brett Jones was the Captain of the first eleven Cricket team which won the Darlot Cup. Ashley Glisson and Mark Bowden also played First XI Cricket, with David Lee, Jon Lee, and David Scanlan all integral parts of the hockey First XI. Brent Porter, Rhys Davies, Gareth Simpson, Cameron Stevens, and again Ashley Glisson were all part of the successful First XV rugby team. House and School Captain, Alex Purtill was captain of the winning First XI Soccer team, in which David Holley performed well throughout the season as goal keeper, with Stuart Preston and Neil Andrews also in the team. St Georges provided many athletes for the Interschool Athletics carnival this year, including Gareth Simpson, Brett Jones, Alex Purtill, Chris Bowtell, Chad Jones, Damien Croxon, Ashley Glisson, along with many other boys who trained and competed on the day.

The rowers performed well as a whole this year, with much of this credit due to members of St Georges. First VIII rowers included, Jim Faulkner and Nicolas Armour with Sam Benson rowing for the First Quad. The First XVIII Footballers were a force to be reckoned with this year, winning the Alcock Cup. Team members included Jim Faulkner (Deputy Vice-Captain), Brett Jones and Sam Benson. The tennis First VIII were again victorious winning the Corr Cup. Players from St George's were Chris Bowtell and Glen Panarese (Captain of second eight). St Georges has quite a lot of depth on the basketball court, and this is demonstrated by players such as Adrian Vis playing for the first five and many more boys in the second and third five teams.

Interschool Swimming was another successful sport for Hale this year. David Lee, Ashley Doncon and David Holley were a part of this team, and this increased the strength of the house swimming team. Dustin Bahr was the captain of the School water-polo team, and there were also a number of St Georgians in other sporting teams. James Apedaile played thirds soccer and cricket and made the semi-final of the school squash championships – a great performance against quality opposition. Digger Snyder played for the rugby second fifteen and rowed in the third eight. Jon Lee rowed in the second quad and Christ Bowtell played thirds soccer. In the basketball second five there was Owen Leach, John Meredith and David Lee, with Simon Wong in the thirds. In soccer, Glen Panarese captained the seconds, which also included Paul Varne, and Simon Wong played thirds. Ashley Doncon, Kris Bond (who was also Vice-Captain of the School Surfing team), Owen Leach and Nicolas Armour played second eighteen football and John Meredith played for the thirds.

There were many more people involved in school sport over the year, and all must be congratulated on their contribution to one of the most successful years that Hale has seen on the sporting field.

St Georges as a whole performed very strongly in the House Sport competition this year, with a number of teams winning grand finals, and others also scoring well. Overall, St Georges finished third in the Cock House Cup, a commendable position after winning the year before. Notable performances from the senior football team captained

by Brett Jones and Jim Faulkner came from Sam Benson, Nicolas Armour, Kris Bond, Ashley Doncon, Mark Bowden, Damien Croxon, Chad Jones and Adrian Vis. Others included Graham Bartel, Chris Bowtell and the Apedaile brothers.

The Touch Rugby team performed very well, overcoming some strong opposition from other Houses before also finishing in the top four. Team members included Jon Dwyer, Cameron Stevens, Digger Snyder, James Geary and Ashley Glisson. Excellent performances over the season came from Sean Simpson, Gareth Simpson. House soccer was very strong this year with the House boasting a number of first team representatives. The team performed well, with Stuart Preston, Ryan Burgers, Glen Panarese, Alex Purtill and David Holley all playing well. Dustin Bahr and Darcy Naunton were among the other major contributors over the season.

House hockey was also strong this year, finishing better than usual in their competition, with Jon Lee, Martin Sawtell, David Dembo and Andrew Watt all contributing. The House volleyball team played well to finish in the top four, with people like Cameron Stevens, James Geary, and Martin Sawtell leading the way.

Thank you to Mr. Alderson, St Georges Head of House for the work he has put in this year. Next year he will go on exchange to the United States of America and we wish him well. Mr. Arkle will replace him as Head of House next year, and we hope that as a house St Georges can continue to be successful and move from strength to strength, including a much better result in the House Arts cup. With a little bit of luck and lots of hard work, St Georges can once again be winners of the Cock House Cup.



Let me first say...good on ya' Tregonning!! With such a close finish, and grave disappointment last year, narrowly losing to St. George's in the final rounds and coming second to Buntine the previous year, all members of the formidable House put their noses to the grindstone to achieve this goal. Memorable scenes as Head of House, Richard Goater, marched in to Monday morning House-meeting with Cock House Cup aloft, to the roar of the adoring peanut gallery. He wanted it as much as anyone in the House, and will remember it for a long time to come, as will all in the House.

Tregonning has a rich history at Hale School. With the move to the current campus at Wembley Downs, the school split into 5 day-boy houses, with 2 boarding houses. This was the start of the Tregonning House legacy. Known as Stirling House until 1988, where it was changed to the now current Tregonning after the departing Headmaster, Dr KG. Tregonning.

With the initial event in the Cock House Cup, the G.N. Altorfer Cup for swimming, Tregonning showed it would be a force to reckon with. Graham Jones (Yr. 12) was approached to construct a team, and a fine job he did with Tregonning being placed a confident third overall. This placing was behind two strong swimming houses, boosting initial confidence and proving that the high goals set by Mr. Goater were reachable. Special mention must go to the Year 11 freestyle relay team for breaking a Hale record in their fantastic victory.

Cricket has always been a strength at Tregonning, making the past three finals. This was the case again, going in to the competition with a strong team, but they were placed into a pool with talent beyond one's wildest dreams. With other houses such as St. George's and Buntine in the same pool, their work was cut out for them. A technical loss to Buntine saw the House drop their heads early on, but was then revitalised by an emphatic win over the much favoured St. George's and then a double innings win over a struggling Faulkner. This gave the Tregonning boys the edge, and pushed them up into first place in their pool, to play the one man wonder team, Haynes, in the final. Tregonning got on top early, with some excellent captaincy from Adam Bolton and brilliant bowling by Dave Reddie and Simon Meyer. The final was won, without any real anxiety, much to the delight of the team, some coming off the



House Leaders

Second Row: (l to r) Mr Ken Moir, David Reddie, Travis Dunlop, Adrian Lee, Giles Tyrell, Mr Richard Goater

First Row: (l to r) Matthew Cornell, Conor Youngs, Duncan Relf, Charles Thomas, Adam Harding

outstanding win in the Darlot Cup (1st XI Cricket).

Tennis, again, proved to be very reliable. Facing a daunting task in the final, Tregonning looked set to finish a comfortable second. Duncan Relf deserves special mention for his efforts throughout the house competition. The common belief was that Tregonning would face the unbelievably strong Haynes in the final. This is what happened, with Tregonning going down 5-1.

Basketball fought hard to establish itself this year, with the loss of many respected players through graduation last year. Junior Basketball struggled hard all season, to come out with a play off against Haynes for fifth, which they narrowly lost. Senior Basketball were hard pushed for numbers, leading to a morale lowering season. Travis Dunlop tried hard all season to lift the team. An eighth place was salvaged, but will need to be improved on next year if the Cock House Cup is to stay within grasp. Also, an eighth in the basketball cup was a little less than everyone expected but can definitely be improved upon.

The George Rogers Cup for rowing was again lacking the great experience of last year, with the graduation of some fine rowing talent. This worry was put to rest with the step taken by the new rowing team of Tregonning. With the senior team coming in equal fifth, this boosted the points for the Rowing Cup. The juniors took out their competition, some great talent shining through for Tregonning rowing in the future. Overall, a solid third was awarded to an overjoyed Tregonning.



Year 12

Third Row: Travis Dunlop, Nathan Schultz, David Reddie, Benjamin Farrell, Adrian Lee

Second Row: Charles Thomas, Graham Jones, Giles Tyrell, Alexis Gervais, Adam Bolton

Front Row: Adam Harding, Matthew Harrington, Duncan Relf, Damien Healey, Matthew Cornell, Conor Youngs



Tregonning House

Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Tompson, Ryan Lohr, Rhys Davies, David Winter, Kimberley Miller, James Larkin

Second Row: (l to r) Anthony Phillips, Simon Bihary, Sean Correy, Simon Meyer, Andrew Gibson, Peter Cockram

Front Row: (l to r) Eugene Tse, Ryan Vaughan, Daniel Vivian, James Barr, Andrew Ceber, Bradley Milne, Simon Mayne

Absent: Jeremy McFarlane



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Ian Ferguson, Gregory Stewart, Andrew Quigley, David Blakeman, Robert Hearn, Ben Schultz

Second Row: (l to r) Simon Chittleborough, Timothy Chittleborough, Andrew Harrington, Ryan Holloway, Jatinder Dhillon, Steven MacLean, Jason McKay

Front Row: (l to r) Kallan Sadler, Stephen Powell, Timothy Serjeeant, Scott Hancock, Vivek Eranki, Theofanis Xydias, Kenneth Wise



Year 9

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Wilson, Blair Skinner, James Stewart, James Strom, Benjamin Jones, Scott Harper

Second Row: (l to r) Thomas Larkin, Ernest Chua, Jonathan Goh, Jason Hart, Scott Vaughan, Timothy Jones, Alexander Malcolm

Front Row: (l to r) Luke Bucknall, Timothy Atkins, Alex Bennett, Toby Relf, Matthew Shaw, Andrew Lane, Robert Selby



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r) John Hanrahan, Blake Samuels, Keith Hauk, Scott Goodbody, Jayden Carr

Second Row: (l to r) Jeremy Pratt, Rupert Baker, Matthew Gepp, Jordan Sheppard, Liam Croy, Matthew Clark, Kyle Maclean

Front Row: (l to r) Anthony Dodds, Michael Ferguson, David Bennett, James Perriam, Luke McKay, Brendan Cockram, Richard Christianson



The Sholl Cup (junior and senior volleyball, junior t-ball, senior baseball) was a strong point for the House. With some major firepower in the T-ball and baseball, it was left up to the volleyball teams to take out the cup. An emphatic victory to the T-ball team and a second to the baseball put the pressure squarely on the under done Volleyball teams, but they gritted their teeth and came through with a third and a fifth to take out the Sholl Cup, well done!

The cross-country is always a test for the pure determination of a potential victorious House. A rule change saw that no longer did the houses with less people have an edge over the larger ones, but whether the Boarding Houses still had an advantage, be it a physical or statistical one, will never be known. Special mention must go to Matt Tompson who had a great run. Tregonning placing an equal second was a great result, and one that pushed the House up the top of the leaderboard going in to the winter sports and athletics.

Football was strong in both groups, junior and senior. Lead by Blair Skinner, the junior football was a giant killer, encountered with much trepidation. With a lacklustre result in the final, Tregonning gained an admirable fourth. The senior football had an extremely strong line up, boasting many 1st XVIII and 2nd XVIII players. They convincingly took out their pool and were defeated by the very strong Wilson in shameful style, special mention going to Peter Cowan from Wilson for a courageous game.

Soccer was one of the fairy tales from this year's results. Talent was not oozing from this young side, nor experience, but did they have heart. Beating the red hot favourites, Faulkner early on in their pool was enough to spur this team on to a show down in the final with a skilled St. George's side. Tregonning lost the final, but did the House proud, well done! Eugene Tse lead the way. The junior lads also had a fine season, being placed a deserving fourth. Tregonning was narrowly defeated in the Vince D'Amamo Cup, but came second, which is almost as good.

Touch Rugby was a down point this year, as many of the team were either injured or taking up other sporting interests. An improvement needs to be evident in the future if Tregonning is to be successful.

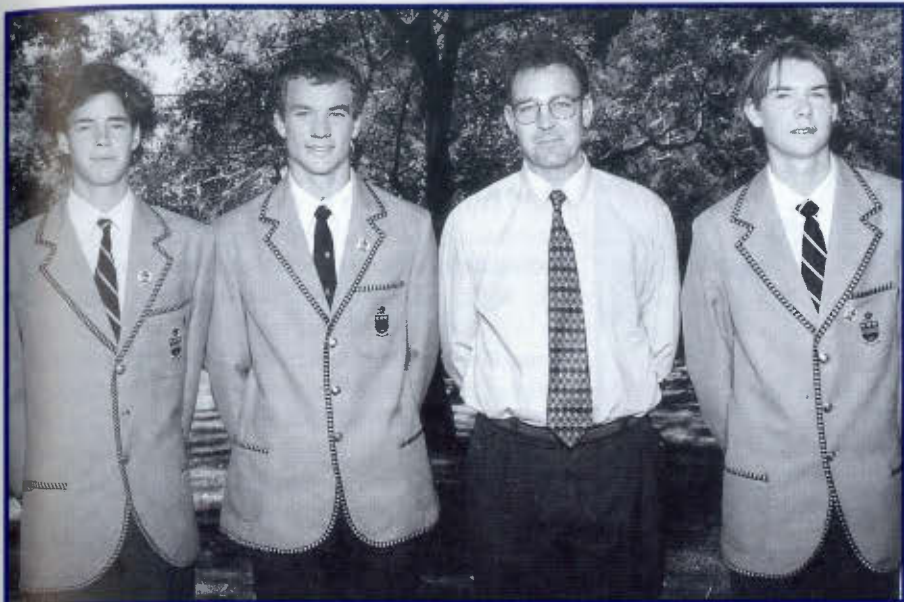
Athletics was the be all and end of all of the Cock House competition. Buntine and St. George's were yapping at the heels of the House, making the event a must win. With some injuries and unfortunate circumstances, Tregonning came in second, close behind Buntine. This gave the Cock House Cup to Tregonning. Strong performances in several year groups including the Year 8s and the Year 11s.

The Arts Cup was 'sacrificed' for the Cock House. Little time was spent on the choir and other areas, but the House performed extremely well, considering the circumstances. Special mention to Nathan Schultz who organised the choir. Anthony Phillips and Adrian Lee deserving special mention for their tireless work in the debating rounds.

Throughout the year many special academic achievements were evident in the group. With Anthony Phillips achieving international recognition in the field of chemistry, and national recognition for mathematics, his efforts were well rewarded. Theo Xydias completed an almost perfect Geography report, winning him the annual fly over of the Antarctic, well done Theo.

Tregonning had a very fruitful year and we hope to do as well or even up the tempo next year. Thanks go to Duncan Relf, Adrian Lee and Travis Dunlop, who, with their help and work behind the scenes, made the year a lot smoother for all concerned. Good luck to the leaving Year 12s, we wish you well. Congratulations on a great year Tregonning.

Kim Miller



House Leaders

(l to r) Mark Tippet, Joshua Bairstow, Mr Tom Mitchell, Dane Rose

After a much needed holiday the House set in to the winter sports campaign. Wilson House has a reputation for producing 'special' football and this year was no exception. With the juniors and seniors both needing to win in their finals to secure the A.E. Devenish Trophy (Football Cup), the pressure was on. The juniors won convincingly finishing third for the season. The best players for the season were Captain Robert Rose, Callum Burges, Jacob Graham, Scott Ball and Luke Hardie. The senior team was playing off for first and second. Peter Cowan, Mitch Ipsen, James Ayers, Steele Morrell and Nic Cannon all represented the School in the First XVIII. These five with the help of many other seconds and thirds players rolled over the Tregonning team to take out the footy cup. Peter Cowan led from the front with only one arm due to a shoulder injury inflicted during First XVIII duties but Mitch Ipsen was named best on ground. Calum Page, our only First XV rugby representative led the Touch Rugby team to a creditable fourth in fine style. Josh Bairstow and Mal Guthrie led the hockey extremely well, as did Ryan Parker in soccer. A rare highlight in Wilson House chess was when Yuri Tjhandana beat the Hale Chess Captain.

Living in a house falling down around us would usually be enough to dampen House spirit. Not however in Wilson House. Led by a group of *interesting* year 12s, Wilson House was looking forward to a year of triumph. After completing the first week of the 179 school days, the House journeyed to Adventure World for its annual day of fun in the sun. Soon the House found itself competing in the summer sports campaign with its usual elegance. Despite how hard we tried, we could only manage one brilliant result. The highlight of the summer season was a win to the senior house rowers. With Peter Cowan, Josh Bairstow and Ian Gray all in the first eight, and sensational Year 10 rower Scott Murray, it was hardly surprising. The Cricket team managed a dismal last, even losing to Parry on its way to the wooden spoon! The Baseball team also came last.

It has to be said however that in each of these sports emphasis was on enjoyment rather than results. Due to the many hours spent at the beach on weekends and after school, as well as our strong third place last year, Wilson House was looking to take out the swimming. We finished a credible sixth, the event of the day however was the Year 10 medley relay. Led by Nic Cannon who also made the inters swimming team, they blitzed the field to come in first place. James Thompson was the only other House representative in the school team.

Wilson House continued its pledge to the community by giving up its weekend to the Red Cross. \$6690 was raised with Luke Hardie and Blair Hardy collecting the most on the day with \$450. Marc Ball, Blair Hardy, Scott Jefferis, Steele Morrell, Mark Maloney and Calum Page furthermore contributed by aiding reforestation of Rottnest. While they were away the House enjoyed a house outing to Miss Maud's and Timezone.

During Term Two Wilson House was looking to defend its cross country title. We won in fine fashion, making it a hat trick. Special mention must go to David Wilson and Robert Rose winning the Year 8 and Year 9 divisions respectively. Other mentions must go to Craig Wilson for finishing second in Year 11 and Mark Northcott, Captain of the School Cross Country team, finished fifth in Year Twelve. The house spirit was evident as the House as a whole cheered and ran with Ryan Parker as he completed his last Cross Country at Hale.



Year 12

Second Row: (l to r) Peter Cowan, Ian Gray, Joshua Bairstow, Mark Northcott, Mitchell Ipsen, Peter Francis

Front Row: (l to r) Lachlan Thorn, Malcolm Guthrie, Benjamin Webb, Mark Tippet, Ryan Parker, Dane Rose, Benjamin Cusmano

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Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Adam Kilpatrick, Steele Morrell, Philip Martin, Michael Biven

Second Row: (l to r) James Ayers, Jonathan Sudharta, George Gifford, Blair Hardy, Mark Maloney, Marc Ball

Front Row: (l to r) Simon Tan, Kane Moyle, Calum Page, Craig Wilson, Marko Dih, Scott Jefferis, Masyuri Tjhandana



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Benjamin Alone, Nicholas Cannon, Scott Murray, Joel Bowden, Shuta Hoshino

Front Row: (l to r) Marc Livsey, Nathan Paterson, Matthew Bairstow, Hamish Thorn, David Northcott

Absent: Sam Gregory, Hugh Thomson, Matthew Hammond



Year 9

Second Row: (l to r) Todd Bayley, Robert Rose, Marcus Burwell, Blake Davis

Front Row: (l to r) Jacob Graham, Scott Ball, Luke Hardie, Robert Murray, Jarrad Clarke

Absent: William May, James Thomson



Year 8

Second Row: (l to r) Christopher Maloney, Justin Paterson, Callum Burges, James Cowan, Scott Newbey, Rohan Thorn

Front Row: (l to r) Callum Green, Kim Bayley, Matthew Anick, Ramon Martin, David Wilson, Andrew Rose

Wilson House's inaugural Arts Cup crusade began with junior and senior divisions in art. The junior team was made up of Callum Green, Jim Cowan, Jacob Graham, Robert Murray and Robert Rose. They finished a brilliant fifth and executed their artistic talents with flair. The senior art team comprising of Peter Cowan, Ben Webb, James Ayers and George Gifford displayed able artistic ability finishing sixth. The Wilson House band consisting of bass player Jon Sudharta, guitarists Joel Bowden and Matt Bairstow, drummer Ben Alone and talented vocalist Peter Francis, sporting a rather large "afro", performed 'Fly Away' by Lenny Kravits. They won the crowd but not the judge, finishing sixth. The House as a whole sang a stirring rendition of '500 Miles' by The Proclaimers and finished fifth. This also was a crowd favourite due to the hysterical action performed during the chorus. Our drama team led by George Gifford and Peter side-swiper Francis finished eighth due to the high action content. Other cast members included firey Marc Ball, fighting Calum Page, forgetful Ben Alone, big Sam Gregory, jolly Jim Cowan, cheeky Scott Ball, loud Luke Hardie, little Dave Northcott, Barbarella Scott Jefferis and German Scott Murray and numerous other non-speaking roles. House debating came a surprising fifth with great arguments from Peter Francis, Scott Murray, Philip Martin and Will May. Overall, Wilson finished a creative eighth.

The interschool athletics team was represented strongly by Wilson House with almost 20 interschool representatives: Craig Wilson, Ben Webb, Rob Rose, Dane Rose, Mitch Ipsen, Chris Maloney, Ben Alone, Callum Burges, Calum Page, Mark Maloney, James Ayers, Steele Morrell, David Wilson, Luke Hardie, Jacob Graham, Andrew Rose and Nic Cannon. James Ayers broke the school high jump record twice before settling on 1.88 metres. Mitch Ipsen also deserves special mention for competing in four events in open division.

There must be something in the water at Dowerin as Craig and David Wilson set blisteringly fast times in their 1500 and 800 events. Ben Webb competed in open division 200 metres and the last leg of the open relay. Through these great achievements in the interschool athletics, the following boys have been awarded symbols: Calum Page, Mark Maloney, Nic Canon and Ben Alone. David and Craig Wilson, Robert Rose, Mitch Ipsen, Ben Webb and Nic Cannon received Stow Awards. Special mention must go to James Ayers for receiving athletics colours.

Wilson House was expected to go well in this year's House Athletics Carnival and finished in fifth position.



There were many highlights on the day but three stand out. Mitch Ipsen won his first division 400 metres easily, Mark Maloney won the first division one hundred metres to become the fastest in Year 11 and the Year 12 relay. They blitzed the other Houses into submission with their devastating win. Some other memorable moments include David Wilson, Robert Rose and Craig Wilson all winning their first division 800 metre events. Nic Cannon won his first division shotput and the Year 11 high jumpers completed a hat trick, James Ayers, Marc Putzier and Adam Kilpatrick all won their respective divisions. Mitch Ipsen continued the high jump form by winning division one high jump, as did Craig Wilson in triple jump.

The annual boarders colonnades event was held at 8:30pm on the 27th of October. Wilson finished a competitive second, behind Loton. Our Year 11 and Year 12 team of Mark Maloney, Craig Wilson, Ben Webb and Mitch Ipsen all finished first. Mark Maloney ran the fastest time of the day, but Mitch Ipsen ran the race of the day. Starting third, he passed both Loton and Faulkner on his way to victory. The Housemaster relay team must also receive credit for their strong win. Peter Francis must also get a mention for his dramatic commentating.

At the closing of another year at Wilson House, we wish the Year 12s good times for the future and good luck for the exams. They have contributed greatly to the House over the years. We thank them for leading Wilson House and making it a magnificent year.

George Gifford, Adam Kilpatrick

LIBRARY

LIBRARY

1999 has been a very busy and increasingly crowded year in the Senior School Library. The library has continued to support and enhance the educational goals of the School, encouraging in boys an enjoyment of reading and learning, and offering opportunities to create and use information effectively.

Out of school activities have continued to be very popular and wide ranging. From the time the doors open at 8.15 am through to close at 5.30 pm (9.00 pm Wednesdays) boys are seeking teacher librarian assistance, completing assignments, checking their e-mail or perhaps simply browsing resources. Web authoring classes, run by Mrs Colleen Brady, for students, staff and parents generated much interest, and the demands for computers for a whole range of purposes continues to grow.

Activities promoting and sustaining the development of a reading habit for all students have been a high priority. Reading enrichment classes are a vital part of the Year 8 – 10 English programme with Ribit; Literature Circles; author and genre studies; and units comparing book and film or examining censorship issues in adolescent literature all featuring. Year 8 to 10 students have participated in regular class and email discussion; the publication of literature related web pages on the Hale Intranet; visits of authors Boori Pryor, John Marsden, Peter McFarlane, David Metzenthen and author-in-residence Brian Caswell; picture book workshops; the WA Young Readers' Award and bookraps on notable Australian books for young readers. A major objective for 2000 will be the promotion of reading as an enjoyable and worthwhile activity for senior boys.

Teacher librarians have also supported the development of student skills for evaluating and using information. In close collaboration with teachers in the various academic disciplines, information literacy learning outcomes have been developed and integrated into curricula.

The initiative of the Hale Intranet, supported by the SITS (Students Information Technology Support) Group, has been most successful in supporting these information literacy objectives. Students are guided in making appropriate choices about search tools, information resources, notemaking strategies and presentation formats, and are led logically through the process of completing an information task. Easy access is provided to a range of online encyclopaedia and periodical databases and to carefully selected web sites. In addition, school events are featured and communications within the School facilitated through the Hale Intranet.

Not only simply a busy place then...the school library plays a vital role in equipping boys to function in today's information rich world. The school library provides what boys will need to continue life long learning and enjoyment.

Robin Wake ~ Head of Library

Author in Residence

Boori Pryor

On Friday the 30th July, Hale School was graced with the visit of prominent Aboriginal writer, Boori (Monty) Pryor. The Aboriginal storyteller from Queensland addressed all Year 11 boys, Year 12 Literature classes and boys in Year 10.3 English on life as a young indigenous Aboriginal boy, and how these experiences shaped his stories. Boori's views of a positive future for indigenous and non-indigenous people in this country enriched and enhanced the students present. Boori's audiences were educated on how his love for stories as a child precluded his becoming a storyteller as an adult. "My aim is to pass the stories on, throughout the generations. I learned to be the story as I told it, so that people would go on the journey with me. They could taste the salt water and see the teeth of the giant crocodile shining in the sun, creating their own images through watching and listening. Going to school, I learned a new way to tell stories, still using words, but in a different way - writing. I listened and loved being taught the meaning of words and how to write. My pencil became my brush, my rainbow box filled to the brim with words, were my colours, and the imagination and the minds of the people who would read my stories would become the canvas."

Boori gave attentive students his 3-step guide on how to play the didgeridoo in less than 10 minutes. Boori is also an accomplished didgeridoo player. He has played with the Brisbane Symphony Orchestra, at the Melbourne Wurundjeri Welcome to Michael Jackson (to the disbelief of the Year 10 class), and performed in Sydney for Pope John Paul II at the Beatification of Mary Mackillop as well as at the Fugees concert in the Hordern Pavilion. Boori spent most of the day wandering around the Hale grounds chatting to the various people he met.

He also talked with Mr. Wallas and members of the Aboriginal Reconciliation Group ("Fusion") where he shared his experiences of leading two separate lives, as a young student asked, "Are you a part-time Aborigine?" Boori leads an amazing life, keeping in touch with both the traditional Aboriginal culture as well as big city life. Boori Pryor's visit was an enthralling experience opening up Aboriginal writing to many boys.

Author in Residence

**Brian
Caswell**

Cygnnet: How did you get into writing?

Brian Caswell: Getting into writing, professionally anyway, I did quite late. My first book was only published when I was 35. I've been writing all my life, since I was very young, but not to be a writer, because I enjoy it. I got into writing, basically, because I've been teaching a long time and started trying to write stories for the kids I was teaching. I then enjoyed it so much I decided to give up teaching and do it full time.

Cygnnet: Do you want to tell us a little bit about your rock and roll career?

Brian Caswell: Little is probably the main word. I started singing with my brother when I was about 12 or 13: he played guitar, I sang. When we started professionally, it was mainly in clubs in New South Wales, which means they would have their own bands and we would go and give music to the bands and they would play it and we would sing. So a lot of our singing was like that, but in the songwriting we would write stuff that wouldn't really work in clubs and pubs and a lot of the writing we did was for other people, not so much ourselves. I had some songs recorded, I got one top-40 hit out of that, but that was about as far as it went. I got a bit disillusioned with the music industry and needed to earn enough money to support my family, so I became a teacher at that point and gave up singing. I still was doing songwriting for a fair while after that, and then gradually stopped writing songs and started writing books. And that's what I've been doing ever since. If we in fact do a movie, then I'll probably do the soundtrack album for that.

Cygnnet: What is your motivation for writing? Do you have any goals?

Brian Caswell: My goal is to be able to keep writing enough so that I don't have to get a real job. Basically, the motivation comes from the act of writing, I love what I'm doing, I really enjoy creating something from nothing, getting that story building and getting the characters to come to life. If you talk to any writers, part of it is in the opening. You like to put your opinion of the world into your stories for other people to read. I guess that's the motivating factor. If you've got something important for the world to hear, you want them to hear it, and that's why writers write. They don't write, really, for any other reason except to communicate what they're feeling.

Cygnnet: You've probably been asked this a million times, but why did you choose to write for young adults... instead of older adults.

Mrs Wake: Proper adults!

Brian Caswell: Mainly because they were the people I was mixing with more. I was teaching in high school and I began with the idea of trying to write stories for teenagers to read. But the main reason I keep on writing for teenagers is because I think they're a lot more fun to write for than adults. Adults, they reach a certain age, and they get a set way that they think. Teenagers are still trying to figure out how things fit together. They're much more interesting people to write for, because you can deal with all those really interesting questions and have characters going through that sort of "discovery" period. And that's much more fun than adults! It's like I never grew up.

Cygnnet: So, why do you come to schools to give talks?

Brian Caswell: There are a number of reasons. One, you've got to keep in touch with the people you're writing for. When I was teaching I was mixing with kids all the time. Now, I've got teenagers of my own, so I still mix with a lot of kids. But they're the kids I know really well. What I need to do is get out and meet as many different kids in as many different environments as I possibly can. This is so I can get an experience in what they're thinking, what they're feeling, it gives me a chance to see what they think about my books, because kids are really honest. I'll go to a school and they'll say, "look I really couldn't understand that, or I really didn't like that." I learn a lot from what they don't like as well as what they do. Also, for most authors visiting schools and giving talks and conferences help to pay the bills. Let's face it, there aren't that many people in Australia and you've got to sell a lot of books to make a living. You're only making about a dollar a sell each book, and if you don't have some other way of bringing in some money then you're going to have to get a different job. Talking at schools, in a sense, is my other job and it's a fun job because I get to mix with the kids, I get to have fun, I get to play basketball at the school. So, as jobs go, it is a pretty good job.

Cygnnet: Did any of your books start out with any original aims?

Brian Caswell: Most start off with the aim of looking at a particular issue or a particular question. I mean, often, I might see a situation, and think about that situation for a while, and it'll suggest a question or an issue or a problem.

Cygnnet: One more question. What do you hope people will take away from your books?

Brian Caswell: That's a really good question. I think it changes from book to book. In an overall sort of general way, what I want them to do is to go away, thinking about issues or questions that they perhaps weren't thinking about before. There is an old saying that goes, "it's the job of non-fiction to give you answers, it's the job of fiction to raise questions." And that's what I believe, I think if they go away from my books asking questions and looking at the world a slightly different way, that's the most important thing. I don't want them to go away thinking, "I know all the answers, to life, the universe and everything", because it ain't going to happen. But if they go away with the right questions, and thinking about issues that they perhaps didn't think about before then, I think I've done my job, especially writing for teenagers.

Community Involvement

As always, this year the students and staff from Hale have gone outside the boundaries of the Wembley Downs block, and done what they can to benefit those in the community who may be less well off than themselves.

It always takes many forms, and as well as the regular activities involving the whole school or much of it, every House also takes part in various different community activities. This year the Houses broke the record and then nearly doubled it again by raising a grand total of more than \$21,000.

The boarders again combined to collect almost \$8,000 between them for Red Cross, an extremely commendable effort, however this year Tregonning collected in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, and ended up with the huge total of \$6,193 – the most ever collected by a single House.

Havelock continued a variety of activities this year, with a collection for Parkerville Homes, as well as several students taking part in the World Vision 40 hour famine. The boys also sponsor a child in Southern Africa, and this year the boys gave more than \$1,000 out of their own pockets.

It is not often that you get macho guys walking around the school wearing bright yellow flowers, but Riley, as always, managed to do the impossible and collected \$1,100 for Daffodil day.

Buntine House took to the streets this year again with the annual PMH Doorknock appeal, and the local residents responded well, giving \$1,750.

The boys from St. George's showed off their physical talent this year taking part in the Walk Against Want, while Parry again did a great job collecting in the city for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After a decade of strong association with the Red Cross Door Knock appeal, 1999 saw a change in focus for Haynes House. A program was started in which small groups of people visited selected community service organisations, to assist with day to day operations. Daisy House, run by Anglicare was visited, where students obtained a behind the scenes look at the reality of the tasks which need to be performed in a charity organisation.

Hale received what is becoming an annual visit by *The Bishops Crooked*, a team entering the Variety Club Bash with the distinctive pink Shacks Holden car this year complete with its own priest on the roof rack.

Boys, as always, gave generously to help the cause.

All who were involved in community activities are commended, and Hale looks forward to continuing its ongoing support of the community in the coming years.

Chris Pearce



France 1999

We were joined by a Carine High student (Erin Hobbs) and Madame Fraize. A Nacel representative also helped us with the check-in with Malaysian Airways. Then it was over to us... a great part of the flight was spent in hastily practising our French.

Eighteen hours later upon our arrival in Paris, one of the first things that struck us, besides being unable to read any of the signs around, was that it was freezing! Once we had managed to claim our suitcases, there was a rapid opening of them to retrieve warm clothing. It was then through Customs, rapid goodbyes to our friends and on to meet the first of our host families. We were to spend approximately two weeks with each of our two host families. The first set of families was in the Paris area, mostly around the outskirts of the city. This first day with our new host families was probably the worst for all of us. It was a very long day as we had arrived at 5am and we had to get through the entire day with thinking and speaking French. Our host families were very understanding though, which made it a little easier.

The first day for most of us was spent sightseeing in Paris. Our cameras were put into overdrive taking photographs of the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, The Louvre and Sacré-Coeur. This was broken at intervals with the introduction to French food ~ it is wonderful but such an enormous quantity! Were the five or six courses per meal usually eaten or was it just to impress me I wondered? Day One finally ended and I was ready to spend the next 24 hours sleeping. This was not to be as the next day was a school day.

The schools in France appear to be very different from ours in that they are all enclosed. There is very little open outside space. The school I was in, once you went in, in the morning, you did not see the sky again until you finished in the afternoon. This did not bother me too much as the sky did seem to be overcast and it was raining for a good deal of the time. The classes in school were certainly a challenge, particularly trying to learn German and Spanish in a foreign language. The only lesson that was easy was English, a slight difference from the English classes here!

The middle of the first week we had a break from school as Madame Fraize took all of our original group to Chartres, a town south of Paris. This is a place famous for many things including the fact that Madame Fraize grew up there. We visited the beautiful Notre-Dame Cathedral of Chartres. Lunch was particularly memorable as we were introduced to French style crepes. After lunch we had time to ourselves to wander around the town and we were able to speak in English to our friends. The day ended and it was back to our host families and to school. School was definitely interesting and I learnt a new version of handball, which was very popular with everyone.

During my time in Paris, I was fortunate to see most of the famous landmarks plus visiting many of the surrounding towns and villages. I had a great time there. It was then on to our second homestay families. We were in the Provence area and travelled down to this region on the high-speed train, the TGV. Our group was divided and some of us were on the coast in or around Marseille and some in the foothills of the Alps.

For most of us this second homestay was more relaxed. We were now used to talking and thinking in French and it was the Easter holidays, so there was no school. We did less sightseeing here and just joined in with more holiday activities. These included cycling, fishing, tennis and joining in with many games of soccer that seemed to go on. It would seem that every Frenchman loves soccer! If you weren't playing or watching a local game, then you would be watching a professional game on the TV. It was a very relaxed atmosphere for this part of the trip and I think our French benefited more here. Our families all made us feel welcome and some good friendships were made. The two weeks here went very quickly and it was soon back on a plane and a return to Perth.

All in all it was a great trip and our thanks must go to the Nacel Organisation who arranged it all, Madame Fraize who accompanied us and was always there in the background, the Headmaster for letting us have the time off school and lastly our parents who paid for it all. Many thanks to all, it was certainly an unforgettable experience from which our French benefited.

Mark Buttenshaw

Saturday 20th March appeared to start like any other typical Perth weekend with sunny blue skies, the difference with this one was that it saw a group of rather apprehensive Hale boys (namely Sam de Burgh, Mark Buttenshaw, Tristen Huupponen, Gareth Jenkins, Blake Johnson, Brad Tilbrook and William Wallefeld) descend on Perth Airport bound for France. What had seemed like a good idea at the beginning of the term was no longer the case!!



Hale on Tour

Japan 1999

On Monday 20th September, a bus-load of Hale students ~ culture-shocked, apprehensive and above all exhausted, as we had spent the previous twenty-four hours in transit, ~ arrived at the small town of Washimiya, 50 km north-west of Tokyo. We had all written self-introductions in our limited Japanese, and were filled with an overwhelming curiosity, mixed with a little dread, about just whom we would be introducing ourselves to: what sort of people would our Japanese host families be?

We need not have worried. I think everyone on the tour found that somewhere between the sushi and the samurai lay an incredibly friendly people: welcoming to us gaijin (foreigners), tolerant of our mangling of their language, and passionately eager to share their culture with us.

During our nine days in Tokyo, we spent a number of full school days with our host friends, during which time we participated in English lessons, contesting our Japanese against the combined English skills of the class, and practised speaking in Japanese with our classmates. The remainder of the time, we toured around the area, trying our hand at Japanese pastimes as varied as calligraphy, kendo and cookery.

From Washimiya we moved on to Osaka, thus narrowly missing the nuclear disaster that occurred on the same day. This was to become our base for various tours by shinkansen (bullet train) to various surrounding towns, notable among which were Kobe, where we drove over the longest bridge in the world, Hiroshima, where we examined the Atomic Dome, one of the only buildings in the city not levelled by the bomb in 1945, and of course Mt Fuji itself.

The nineteen days of the tour passed very quickly; I think its success can be measured by the fact that, as we arrived at the Osaka airport, most of us were already planning our return to Japan. We carried home with us fond memories of our newfound friends, a dramatically increased working knowledge of Japanese, and several seven-foot traditional Japanese swords, or katana.

On behalf of everyone who went on the trip, I'd like to thank Mr Lim and Mr Parish for giving up their holidays to confront the organisational nightmare of touring a group of teenagers around Japan, and Mr Inverarity for making the whole tour possible.

The next Hale tour to Japan is planned for late 2001; I thoroughly recommend it to anyone who has the opportunity to participate.

Anthony Phillips



Rottnest

Reafforestation Report

1999

The next day was not filled with relaxing by the beach, riding the bikes and seeing the sights of Rottnest, but with vigorous tree planting. The reason for the Rottnest reafforestation program is to re-forest the areas of Rottnest Island where the natural vegetation had been destroyed because of a large fire which swept across the island. This rejuvenation is extremely beneficial to the island's fauna and is also a solution to the increasing rate of erosion present.

We were taken by bus to a particular destination and there, sitting in a trailer, was a nice range of about 7,000 Rottnest tea and pine trees for us to plant. Eager to start, we polished off the lot in a record time. The next day was not so successful with only 3,000 trees planted. The reason for the lack of numbers of trees planted on the second day was the fact that once you have planted one or two trees you start to realize how bad it would be to be a gardener, and how much fun it would be to bury the lot or burn the paddock. Leaving the day's efforts behind, we embarked on activities like fishing, riding, eating and surfing.

After a group agreement, we decided that we wanted to break the record of trees planted in the four days Hale stays at Rottnest yearly. The previous record was 20,000 trees and with great style and finesse, we went out in true blue yard yakka style and planted the lot with time to spare. As a group, we planted 22,000 trees and assisted the Rottnest Island Authority by rejuvenating dune areas, picking pinecones, brush cutting and helping in erosion prevention techniques.

It is a shame that after such a community benefiting effort, the boys could not be awarded with symbols this year as the tradition has ceased. However, I am sure that everyone will benefit from the efforts of the boys who went on the Rottnest reafforestation trip.

Apart from learning what it is like to plant 22,000 trees in just a few days and learning a bit about Rottnest and its inhabitants, the boys that went on the Rottnest trip have also learnt a great sense of community and co-operation, along with many other fine qualities.

The success of the trip was due to many people; special mention must go to Mr. St. John Kenny for his excellent organization of the trip, Mr. John Tompson, Niall Wells, and Dave Riedy for their supervision and helping hand. Thanks also to the Rottnest Island Authority and all the crew at Rottnest, and especially the boys who planted those 22,000 trees.

On the Sunday after the Year 11 examinations concluded, a determined group of Year 11 students met at the E-shed in Fremantle boat harbour, ready to embark on an adventure over the Indian ocean to an enchanted island, commonly known as Rottnest. The boys and I weren't going over for a pre-Year 12 leavers' get together, or a holiday party, we were there to plant trees. Perhaps an unusual occupation for some and definitely a new one for us, we set out with feelings of not knowing what was to happen next. The first day on the island was designed for us to familiarize ourselves with the island and its inhabitants. We also had to familiarize ourselves with the famous Rottnest bikes.



Hale on Tour

Hale on Tour The Kimberley

On Sunday 18th April, at 5:00 am, thirteen teenagers assembled at Perth airport, about to head off on a seven-day cross-cultural course in the Kimberley. The eight Hale boys and five girls from St. Mary's flew up to Kununurra, where we started the journey in three 4-wheel drive vehicles down to Turkey Creek - or Warmun, where we were to meet up with the Aboriginal elders we would be spending the next two days with. The Gidja Aboriginal people we were to stay with in the bush are fortunate to still have a strong culture - their language is alive and well, they have access to their traditional land most of the time, and their population is not dispersed. With these factors in place, the Gidja culture is a strong one. One of the many interesting things we learnt on the trip was their form of education - they still teach the children their own language and culture before they are introduced to the white ways.

The first thing we were taught however, was the Aboriginal kinship system - which basically gave the behaviour rules between different members of the community. After we were all given skin names, we were interested to work out the relationships we had with other members of the group - many of us had grandparents the same age as us, and others were interested to work out that their best friend was now their father in law. The Aborigines acknowledge blood relations like we do, but also have the cultural, or skin, relations too.

We were welcomed with the special ceremony in which the elders sung loud calls as we had to walk through the smoke of a fire and be sprinkled with water. The elders then kept singing well into the night while we participated in a corroboree, attempting to follow the dance steps of our Gidja instructors in the firelight, while clothed in nothing but a loin cloth and painted with traditional markings - an unforgettable experience to say the least! We eventually got to sleep at around midnight, with the clapping sticks and welcoming song still going on in the background, and by the morning we were ready to go hunting for the bush tucker we'd been promised before heading back to the camping spot for lunch. The course ended with a trip to Mistake Creek - the site of a massacre in the 1930s, where between twenty and thirty Aborigines were shot for stealing a cow, a claim proven false when the cow itself wandered back.

We were given everything from milk in coconut-type plants, as well as water and good eating in Boab trees, to "sugar bag" (honey) from the bees in an old termite mound.



They also showed us the different trees and plants used for bush medicines, a few days later. While we were there, nearly 70 years later, the issue of a dead cow was still a cause of conflict. One cattle station's gates were closed to the Gidja people and their guests - meaning us - because of accusations of missing stock. Thus issues about land and clashes between different values are still active... the means of resolution are different, fortunately.

We headed off to the Bungle Bungles, and some people had the opportunity to take a breathtaking helicopter ride over the national park, which everyone described as something they would remember forever. We were given a talk by park ranger Kath White, and shown the full beauty of the range the next day when we took walks into Cathedral Pool, Mini Palms Gorge, and Echidna Chasm.

The next morning we left for Argyle Diamond Mine, but at our lunch stop on the way, had a short drama, when Mr. Bean had an unfortunate encounter with the ground leaving him with a dislocated shoulder. He had a spectacular flight over the Kimberley to Kununurra hospital, while we were given a special tour of the mine, minus one teacher. Unfortunately we saw no diamonds, but just as good were the meals we didn't have to cook, and the beds we were given to use, a contrast to our previous week of nights in swags under the stars. The trip finished with a night at the mine village, where we had use of the indoor cricket, soccer, volleyball, and tennis facilities.

We arrived back in Perth glad to be back, but still wishing we had more time to stay up North. All of us had fun and learned an immense amount. To have a realistic hope of reconciliation in Australia, we need to have first hand experience with each other's cultures, and this trip is a perfect opportunity to do so. Thanks should go to Mr. Bean, Mr. Jordan, and Outdoor Education Leader, Murray Curran, as well as the Chaplain and his wife, and St. Mary's teacher Anita Verne for their help throughout the trip. We recommend the trip to all who get the chance next year. It is an experience not to be missed.

Chris Pearce



Outdoor Education

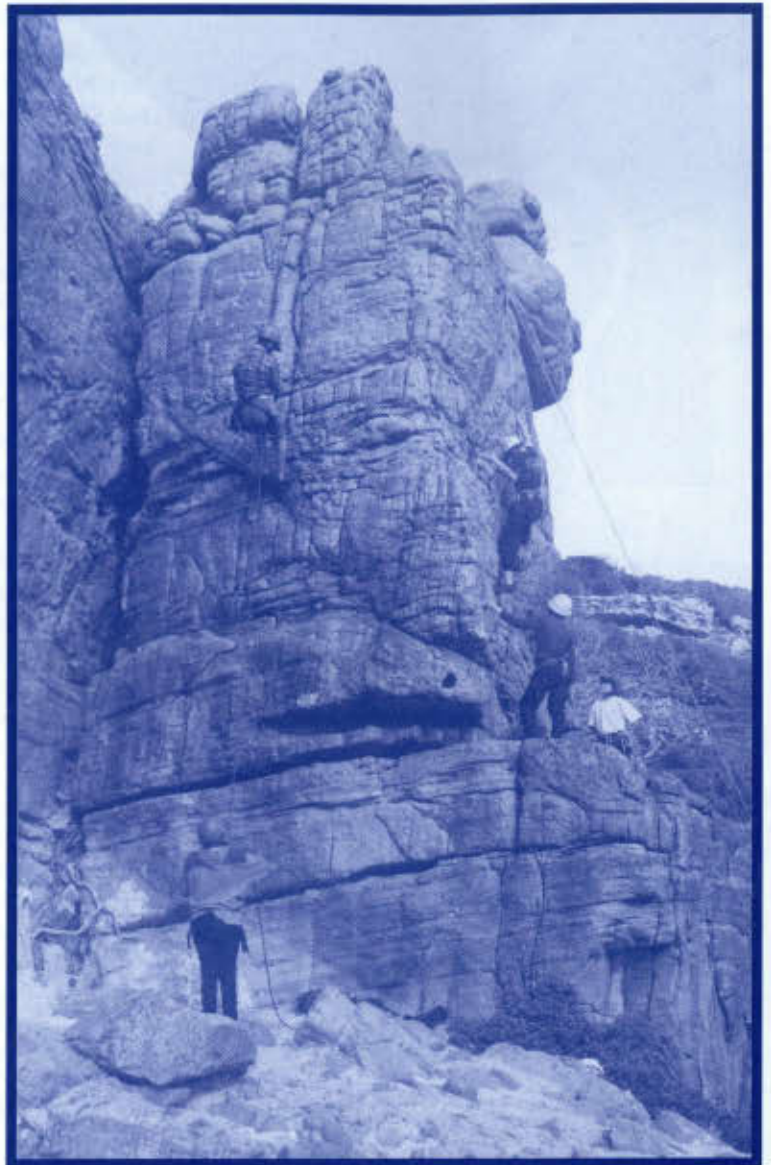
I can happily say that this, the fourth year of Outdoor Education in its current form at Hale School, has been the smoothest year yet. While one might expect the programme to get smoother each year with practice, there has hardly been a camp yet which has run identical to its counterpart in the previous year. The changes have not been for changes sake, nor a result of poor planning, but rather a steady improvement in the product being offered to students and the changing face of educational and Hale School needs.

Departmentally, we grew to three full time staff, with Mr Murray Curran in his second year looking after much of the junior school camp programme, senior school camp catering, first aid and safety, as well as instructing. Mr Jason Dutoit joined us after 10 years of contract instructing as well as running his own business in Exmouth. As well as instructing, Jason took responsibility for equipment maintenance as our inventory has expanded to cater for more diverse programmes and larger numbers.

Though each of us is very different in our backgrounds and approach, we have formed a formidable team in the outdoors, and can happily report once again an impeccable safety record as well as a rich environmental programme.

Some points of note this year included;

- A second Year 8 Camp in November/December, which incorporated 2 days on the Sail Training Ship Leeuwin. This camp, though a culture shock to many students, will undoubtedly prove very worthwhile as these students look forward to their Year 9 Camp. The camp alas will not happen again in the near future. It was run as a possible alternative to the main Year 8 camp and is currently under review for some changes in 2001. However, a full Leeuwin voyage is being offered as a major camp in 2001 when these students reach Year 10.



OUTDOOR EDUCATION

• We took part in a community service project following cyclone Vance where each Year 10 Group in June/July worked either on the Exmouth Station/Talanjee Oval in clean up mode, or on a tree planting project for the community youth's new skateboard park. Thanks must be given to the Captain of School and the prefects who raised the funds for the tree-planting project at their Prefects' ball. It became indeed a school community project. The letter of thanks from the shire of Exmouth read thus:

" The Shire of Exmouth is very proud of the Hale School Outdoor Education Programme and the Year 10/11 Students who attended the 1999 camp at Learmonth.

We extend heartfelt gratitude and thanks to the School Student Council and pupils of Hale School who held their prefects ball and raised \$1500 to assist the community of Exmouth after the devastation of Cyclone Vance this year.

.....For the youth to consider the needs of a community which they only visit occasionally and to give their time so freely is a commendation to their maturity and training. The future of the state is in good hands.

Again, please pass on our very sincere thanks to the students and teachers that were involved in this very unselfish gesture."



• Aboriginal Education has also steadily grown in our programme. This has been a healthy aspect of Years 5, 6 & 7 camps for the last couple of years and here it will continue to grow. In some of our Year 9 camps also this year, we had the opportunity to spend a night with Mr George Walley, who is in training for custodianship of the Pinjarra Tribal Lands. George presented a campfire session explaining the Aboriginal understanding of the land as well as encouraging the boys to dance to the drone of his didgeridoo. He also taught the boys some Nyoongar language. It was heartening afterwards to hear the boys divulge how it had influenced their view on Aboriginal culture in general, and for some would help them in their history project on the reconciliation issue.

Every now and then something really special happens on camp, something that you know is likely never to happen again for the individuals involved. Such an occasion occurred during the October Exmouth Programme and the group accompanied by Mrs Mary Pfister. During a four-day sea-kayak paddle between the islands of lower Exmouth Gulf, the group experienced a mother and calf humpback whale breaching fully from the water only hundreds of metres away. As their paddle continued, they were lucky enough to have the two whales swim as close as 10 metres away, where they accompanied them for the next kilometre. The look of glee on these excited faces makes every glitch in a programme worthwhile.

Many thanks must go to the many unsung supporters of Outdoor Education at Hale School in making it such a good year. At a school level these include; Mr Roy Kelley who oversees our programme, the staff who volunteer their time to accompany boys on camp, the staff in the Senior and Junior School receptions who handle so many enquiries and administration tasks, Mrs Judy Lynn who has taken on much of the day to day administration while the full time staff are on camp.

Thanks must also go to Mr Dave McLarty for allowing us to use his property in Yalgorup. It was a great assistance to have somewhere so close to Perth yet secure, and still having much natural bushland and a beach nearby.

Finally, thanks must also go to the boys and parents whose attitude and approach in 1999 were very positive and helpful.

In 2000, the Hale Outdoor Education Programme will undergo a full review in all aspects and for this we can only become stronger. I look forward to another great year.

Greg Harvey - Outdoor Education Coordinator

The 1999 academic year has seen another year of sustained growth for the Music Department. The Choir membership for the first time topped 90. Another first this year was the Combined Anglican Schools' Concert, a spectacular event staged at the Perth Concert Hall, and perhaps even more importantly, the inaugural House Arts Cup and in particular the inter-house singing and band competitions. The growth mentioned is best demonstrated in terms of the combined Hale St Mary's groups. Every year these ensembles are auditioned at the end of Term Three so the 1999 bands and orchestras started in Term Four 1998 and this is where our story begins.

The department auditioned a record number of students for places. In fact there were so many, we were forced to create a fourth combined band bringing the total number of combined ensembles to six. In 1999 this band was known as the Hale St Mary's Wind Ensemble.

Also, in 1999, work finally began on the western side of Craig Oval with construction of the new Music and Performing Arts Centre. Just prior to this work starting, we experienced a very unfortunate accident which saw a fire start in the undercroft of the Stow Music Centre, an area where student bicycles and approximately 400 plastic chairs were stored. The fire was so ferocious that the concrete slab forming the floor of the 'Stow' needed to be replaced, forcing the department into temporary accommodation for the remainder of the year. The timing of the fire did cause some of the more witty members of the School community to wonder if there was some sort of overriding conspiracy on the part of the Music Department to hurry up the progress of the new building.

The department is successful due to the unique make-up of all the individuals involved. The Captain of Music, Louis van Coppenhagen (RLY12) and his Vice-Captains Stuart Watt (RLY12) and Timothy Scholz (HVL12) have been strong in their support for the initiatives undertaken by the department. Indeed, never before have the Thursday Morning Recess Recitals organised by the Captain of Music of the day, run so smoothly. In 2000 Hale will have four full-time staff based in the Senior School, two permanent staff in the Junior School and a Secretary. Along with these people and an energetic itinerant staff numbering 30, the department is in a very healthy state. In terms of the involvement of the student body, there has never been a greater number of boys participating in music in the history of Hale School.

Term One

As always the concert life of the department is the flagship on which the achievements of our department can be measured. Also, as always, the year began with the two Hale St Mary's music camps. The first camp, involving the Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2 and the Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra, was held at the Salvation Army's "Lakeside" Camp in Baldy.

The second camp was a rather novel idea as we took the number one orchestra and band to Rottne Island. This camp coincided with the Rottne Island Swim Through and there were large appreciative crowds in the main settlement for our performances.

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The camps are always a time of intense preparation for the many concerts that are held during the year, with the first of these concerts held on Sunday, 28 March: *Music Under the Stars*.

Every year, without exception *Music Under the Stars* is a sell-out and with this sort of repeated success the future of this event is secured. There were a number of other important musical events held earlier in March, being the Brass and Percussion Students' Recital on Thursday 11 and the Year 12

Concerto Night on Wednesday 17. The Concerto Night is a combined Hale St Mary's event and the orchestra, which worked extremely hard on the night, were conducted by Kim Harrison, Director of Music at St Mary's. The highlight of the night was, undoubtedly, the spectacle of Louis van Coppenhagen and his band of all-stars playing Herbie Hancock's *Watermelon Man*. On the afternoon of Tuesday, 16 February (right in the middle of the eclipse) the Stage Band travelled to Curtin University to play as the feature performers at the Awards Ceremony for 1998 TEE prize winners. Also in Term One the Stage Band, Saxophone Quartet and a small version of the Choir offered their musical services to the Rotary Club. We performed at the Opening Ceremony of their District Conference at the Mandurah Performing Arts Centre on Friday 26 March and their Fellowship Service on Sunday 28 March. Rotary said, "...one of the highlights was the performance of the Hale School boys. Both performances were outstanding.... their attitude, behaviour and willingness to perform were a credit to their School."

In an effort to expose the music from Hale and St Mary's to an even broader audience, we took the Hale St Mary's Orchestra to Whitfords City Shopping Centre on Thursday, 25 March. With this performance, the Rotary Conference, *Music Under the Stars* and a Junior School Instrumental Recital on 30 March, all within 7 days of each other, it was a hectic end of Term One for the Music Department.

Term Two

Term Two began at a similar pace to that on which Term One ended. Due to the promotion of the New Music and Performing Arts Centre, the April Concert (originally intended to be a showcase of the younger talent at the School) became the premier concert of the year. The concert was held on Friday, 30 April. It was an evening of outstanding music making with performances from the Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Saxophone Quartet, Barbershop Group, Stage Band, Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2 and Hale St Mary's Orchestra. There was also a guest appearance by the professional singer, Mark Underwood, who sang with Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2.

Two days earlier a very appreciative crowd of Hale School and Methodist Ladies' College parents and friends were wine and dined in the Methodist Ladies' College Dining Hall to the sounds of excellent barbershop singing. The event was the inaugural Barbershop Cabaret involving singers from Hale School and Methodist Ladies' College. Andrew Bushell, currently the Director of Music at MLC, was the Director of Music here from 1992 until 1995 and at both schools he has been instrumental in forming barbershop ensembles. The special guests for the evening were the professional barbershop quartet, Bad Habits.

In quick succession there followed two more instrumental recitals, the Pianoforte Students' Recital on Thursday 6 May and the String and Vocal Students' Recital on Thursday 27 May. The Hale boys participated once again in St Mary's June Music Night and this event saw the stage debut of the Hale St Mary's Wind Ensemble. Other performances at this concert that involved Hale boys were the Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra and Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3. As in Term One, we again took our music to the public, this time it was the Concert Band's turn and we performed at Floreat Forum Shopping Centre on Thursday 24 June.



Saxophone Quartet:

Clockwise from top: Louis van Coppenhagen, David Shearer, Tim Maricic, Lucas Joynt

Music

Perhaps the most ambitious project that the department has ever been involved in, took place in the Perth Concert Hall on Monday, 28 June. Involving not only our own boys, but also boys from Guildford and Christ Church, and girls from St Mary's, St Hilda's and Perth College, the Combined Anglican Schools Concert not only raised funds for Anglicare and exposed Hale Music to an even greater audience, but also gave all the musicians participating an experience that they will never forget. The grand finale to the concert was a combined orchestra and choir from all six schools conducted by the Director of Music, Philip Venables, performing the "Kyrie" from Mozart's "Requiem" and the "Anvil Chorus" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore".

During the holidays that ensued a number of Senior School musicians began practising earnestly in preparation for the Junior School Production of "Smike". This band was directed by Old Boy, Davinder Sandhu and the production occurred on Wednesday 21 and Thursday 22 July.



Music Captains

Louis van Coppenhagen (Captain),
Timothy Scholz
(Vice Captain - Instrumental)

Absent: Stuart Watt (Vice Captain - Choral)



Barbershop Group

Third Row: Blake Garner, Stafford Smith, Matthew Lutton, Eugene Tse, Alexander Rogers

Second Row: David Shearer, Christopher Pearce, Michael Down, Oliver Loweth, Kim Leong Goei, Robert Hearn

Front Row: Edward Mendelson, Kallan Sadler, Bradley Kerin, Andrew Goninon, James Scannell



Absent: Girls from St Mary's

Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2

Third Row: Bradley Kerin, Hans Bruechle, Daniel Bowtell, James Shipstone, Alexander Rogers

Second Row: Mark Buttenshaw, Aidan Smith, Ryan Hastie, Christopher Rovira, Robert Hearn, James McLeod

Front Row: Andrew Young, Dougal Maclaurin, Liam Croy, Alexander Malcolm, Timothy Serjeant



Absent: Girls from St Mary's

Hale St Mary's Concert Band 4

Second Row: Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Stephen Bancroft, Oliver Kirvan, Evan Roberts, Siddharth Pattni, Jacob Aitken

Front Row: Daniel Aleksandrow, Alan Lark, Scott Nimmo, John Zorbas, Xixiang Ngan

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Term Three

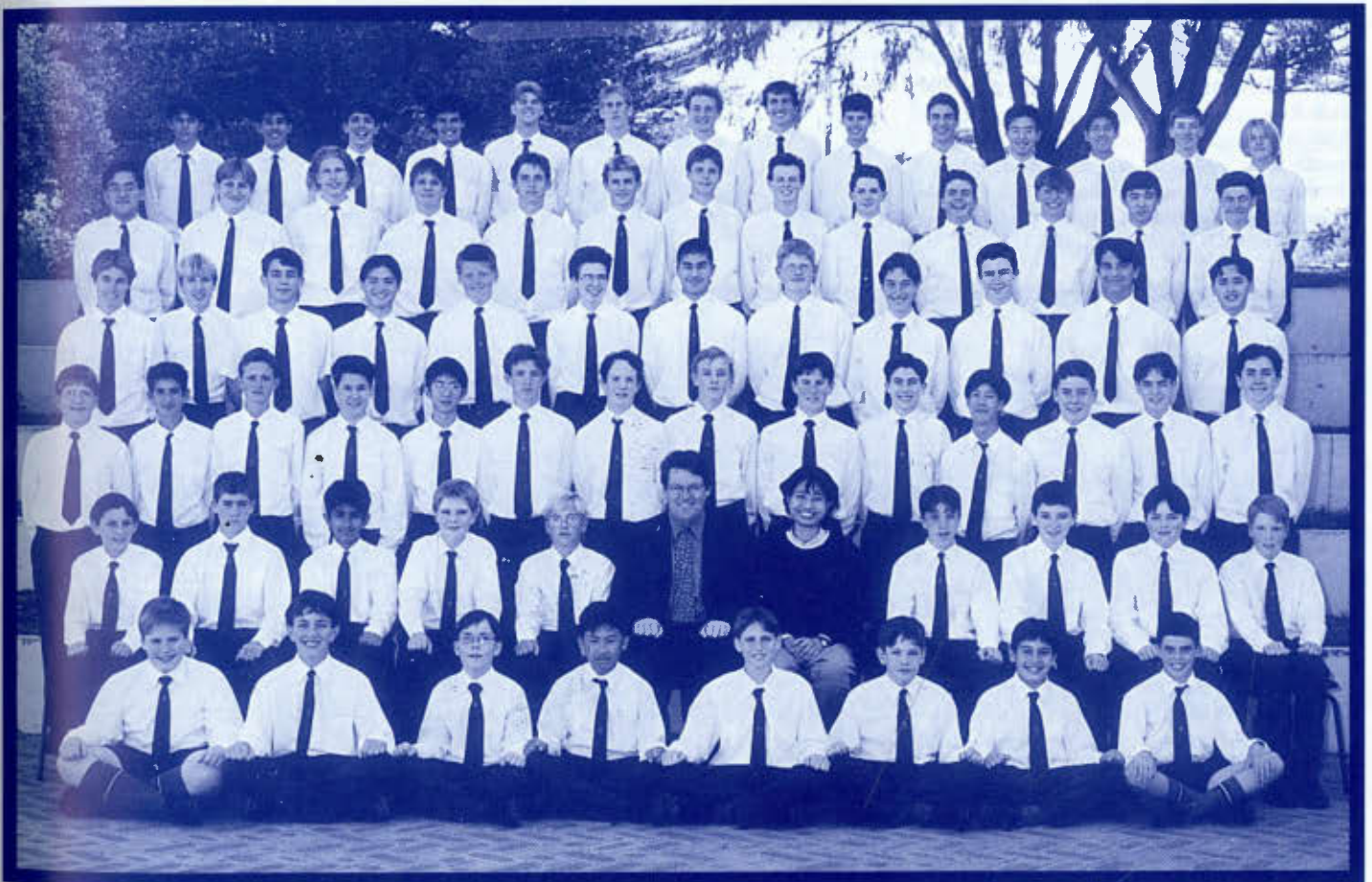
Term Three began with the July Concert at St Mary's, a showcase for the senior groups involved in the Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale St Mary's Orchestra and Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2. Immediately following the St Mary's event, the department staged its final instrumental recital for the year, the Woodwind Students' Recital. Following shortly after, Prince Alfred College and Seymour College visited us from Adelaide. Our guests were billeted by families from Hale and St Mary's, and their visit was highlighted with a concert in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 10 August in conjunction with the Hale St Mary's Concert Band. This concert was well attended by a very appreciative crowd. On Friday 13 August, Hale School staged the 1999 Winter Concert. The groups involved were Hale St Mary's Wind Ensemble (in their debut at Hale School), Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra, Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3, Flute Choir, Brass Ensemble, Saxophone Quartet, Barbershop Quartet, Choir and Jazz Ensemble.



Garland Competition Winners

Second Row: Alexander Rogers, Stafford Smith, Oliver Loweth, Kim Leong Goei

Front Row: Blake Garner, Kallan Sadler, Louis van Coppenhagen, Siong-Horng Lim, Lawrence Kozlowski



Choir

- Sixth Row:** Stafford Smith, Rameen Evans, Anthony Phillips, Aidan Smith, Louis van Coppenhagen, Alex Shoemack, Timothy Scholz, Matthew Stroud, Michael Down, Christopher Pearce, Simon Wong, Shih-Ming Yao, Robert Hearn, Lawrence Kozlowski
- Fifth Row:** Mark Goninon, David Shearer, Tristen Huupponen, Morgan Prince, Anthony Henderson, Oliver Loweth, Keith Hauck, Christopher Farmer, Julian Gray, Stuart Laing, David Kelly, Kim Leong Goei, Lucas Joynt
- Fourth Row:** John Young, Andrew Jones, Alexander Purtil, Eugene Tse, Scott Nimmo, Blake Garner, Siong-Horng Lim, Scott Harper, John Zorbas, James Mawhinney, Andrew Boyatzis, Andrew Goninon
- Third Row:** Denis Streltsov, Phivo Georgiou, James Shipstone, Kallan Sadler, Ernest Chua, Scott Newbey, Daniel Aleksandrow, Alan Lark, Alexander Malcolm, Andrew Fisenden, Xixiang Ngan, Alexander Rogers, Hans Bruechle, Matthew Lutton
- Second Row:** Jacob Aitken, Andrew Young, Siddarth Pattni, James Scannell, Oliver Kirvan, Mr Philip Venables, Miss Karyn Chan, Edward Mendelson, Dougal Maclaurin, Darcy Dixon, Evan Roberts
- Front Row:** Stephen Whiting, Liam Croy, Michael Laczko, Tatsuyeshi Shiraishi, Gregory Sevel, Stephen Bancroft, Nicholas Joshi, Christopher Robinson



Hale St Mary's Concert Band III

Sixth Row: K Rudeforth, J Carlson, C Palmer
Fifth Row: J Mawhinney, S Penn, J Sher, S Sergeant, D Kelly, T Chittleborough
Fourth Row: K Webb, S Codde, J Hanrahan, T Jones, G Kyron, J Birmingham, N Maricic, G Nisbet
Third Row: A Lark, A Johnson, C Robinson, E Plank, A Barr, E Scarff, C Milne, C Thomas
Second Row: S Mildon, Z Blatchford, K Stewart, D Streltsov, A Scott, B Chadwick, A Belbin, N Salobir, L Burton
Front Row: N Joshi, M Laczko, G Sevel, Miss K Milne, Mr M Taylor, A Rogerson, S Rudling, R Pritchard

We were thrilled when the Hale Barbershop Quartet comprising Kim-Leong Goei (PRY11), Oliver Loweth (HVL11), Alexander Rogers (HYN8) and Stafford Smith (RLY11) won first place at the State Barbershop Competition held in May. We were even more thrilled when the same quartet, using the tickets they won for winning first place in the local competition, travelled to Brisbane and came third in the country. Accompanied by their teacher Chris Goff the boys travelled in early September and, from reports received back to the department, were fine ambassadors for their School and their state.

One of the most terrifying, and yet exhilarating experiences of the year for the author was the inaugural Inter-House Choir and Band Competition held on Wednesday 1 September in the Memorial Hall as part of the inaugural Inter-house Arts Cup. Our fears were unfounded as the warmth of the reception for each House by the school as a whole was something to behold. All the performances represented something of a watershed in terms of the increasing acceptance of the Arts at this place.

With festivals and competitions in mind, the Hale St Mary's Orchestra, Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra, Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3 and the Hale Saxophone Quartet all performed at festivals run under the auspices of the Australian Band and Orchestra Directors Association this year. All the performances were meritorious and special mention must be made of the Hale St Mary's Concert Band and Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3 who each received the highest award possible in their sections; 'Outstanding'. David Shearer (HVL 11) playing Baritone Saxophone in the Saxophone Quartet was also singled out by the adjudicators and given special commendation for his playing.



Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra

Fourth Row: A Jankowski, P McNamara, T Lennon, A Henderson, S Roberts-Smith, P Testi, A Goninon
Third Row: A McKirdy, E Tan, A Pitt, P Clay, J Jordan, A Jones, T Goucke, E Chua, A Bartulovic
Second Row: C Pilcher, J Scannell, K Cywicki, S Dick, G Oliff, J Norman, E Bolton, N Milne, L Firios, T Shiraishi, T Garner
Front Row: H Watson, J Tuffin, C Chan, D Dixon, Miss A Peachment, C Robinson, H Minoura, A Jennings, E Crofts

As the term drew to a close the Hale Barbershop Group performed at the Retired Old Haleians' Chapel Service on Friday, 10 September. Events such as this, although extra to the 'set' curriculum, are an important part of what the department does and are evidence of the part music plays in the life of the School. The last major event for the term was Sunday in Spring, once again held in the under-cover area of St Mary's Junior School. All Hale/St Mary's groups participate in this event and it is a chance to thank and farewell our departing Year Twelves. The concert finished with what may turn out to be the largest performance ever of Brian Perrin's Wombat Shuffle. In this final item Chris Goff conducted all four bands (over 150 performers) as a massed band and the sound was something to marvel at.

Term Four

Term Four is traditionally a quieter term for the department. The Garland Competition is now ensconced in Term Four and, judging by the success of the event this year, it will stay in Term Four. The Stage Band had its final performance in the Main Quadrangle during lunch on Thursday, 28 October as a salute to our departing Year Twelves, especially the recipient of Honours in 1999, Captain of Music and Garland Prize Winner, Louis van Coppenhagen. That evening the Music Department hosted its annual Year Twelve Music Dinner where the tributes to Year Twelve continued and the day after, the department was once again in operation at the Chapel providing music for the Valedictory Chapel Service.

Due to the difficult situation with the department's accommodation, the Garland Music Competition was held in the Junior School Assembly Area. It was adjudicated by The Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd, the Dean of Perth who is also a Governor of Hale School. The event was keenly contested by the boys and, apart from an invasion of millions of local mosquitoes, the event passed without incident.

The family of Old Boy and violinist Peter Kaye (1995–1998), in appreciation to the School, very kindly donated a trophy to be presented to the most outstanding string player at the Garland Music Competition. The trophy is the Hale String Shield and it was inaugurated at this year's Garland with the winner being Lawrence Kozlowski (HVL 10). The other section winners were Louis van Coppenhagen (Woodwind and overall winner), Kallan Sadler (Brass and Bernard Harvey Award), Richard Stroud (Percussion),



Stage Band

Third Row:

Stafford Smith, Jaimal Sandhu, Timothy Sholtz, Scott Hastie, Stuart Laing, David Shearer

Second Row:

Marcus Wagner, Matthew Stroud, Alex Shoemack, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Michael Down, Aidan Smith

Front Row:

Kallan Sadler, Alexander Malcolm, Lucas Joynt, Mr Philip Venables, Timothy Serjeant, Andrew Fisenden, Matthew Lutton



Jazz Ensemble

Third Row:

Alexander Malcolm, James Shipstone, Simon Chittleborough, Hans Bruechle, Ernest Chua

Second Row:

Daniel Bowtell, Aidan Smith, Ryan Hastie, James Mawhinney, Alan Lark

Front Row:

Michael Laczko, Simon Bartulovic, Michael Jelinek, Bradley Kerin, Mark Pagnozzi, Gregory Sevel

Blake Garner (Vocal) and Siong Horng Lim (Keyboard and Gladstones Piano Cup). Further winners included Stuart Watt, Anthony Phillips and Blake Garner (Ensemble), and Alexander Rogers, Stafford Smith, Oliver Loweth and Kim Leong Goei (Clarke Choral Cup).

As the year draws to an end, the department is still in active mode until the last days, with the Advent Carol Service. Held annually in St George's Cathedral this event represents much hard work by the combined Hale St Mary's Choir and is once again an important event in the life of the School.

The pieces sung in 1999 at this service included For Unto Us A Child is Born from Handel's 'Messiah' and Candlelight Carol by John Rutter. Many smaller performances undertaken by the boys, but not mentioned in this report, continue to enrich the lives of all at this School and the quality of the music at Hale School is testament to their hard work, dedication and love of music.

Philip Venables
Director of Music



Brass Ensemble

Third Row:

Stuart Laing
Gareth Jenkins

Second Row:

Scott Hastie
Aidan Smith,
Michael Down
Oliver Loweth
Jaimal Sandhu

Front Row:

Andrew Young
Alexander Malcolm
Stafford Smith
Kallan Sadler
Matthew Lutton



Percussion Ensemble

Second Row:

Cameron Palmer
Christopher Pearce
Morgan Prince

Front Row:

Matthew Huxtable
Daniel Bowtell
Andrew Fisenden



String Ensemble

Second Row: James Mawhinney, Shih-Ming Yao,
Anthony Henderson, Lawrence Kozlowski,
James Scannell

Front Row: Christopher Robinson, Edward Mendelson,
Ernest Chua, Darcy Dixon



Woodwind Ensemble

Second Row: Mark Buttenshaw, Oliver Loweth,
Christopher Farmer, James McLeod,
Kim Leong Goei

Front Row: Blake Garner, Matthew Lutton, Eugene Ts
Phivo Georgiou



Flute Ensemble

John Zorbas, Christopher Farmer, James McLeod, John Young





Hale St Mary's Concert Band

Sixth Row: O Loweth, L West, C Pearce, L van Coppenhagen, M Wagner, M Stroud, T Scholz, M Down, Jaimal Sandhu
Fifth Row: M Prince, G Jenkins, S Marsh, L McLagan, E Poole, S Hastie, V Oliff, R Stroud, J Day
Fourth Row: S Smith, D Shearer, A McNally, J McNamara, L Klyse, L Castensen, L Butler, L Tregenza, H Smith

Third Row: K Shearer, C Barnes, T Gerloff, L Joynt, M Lutton, E Tse, L Meeke, C Krestensen, B Garner, K Goei
Second Row: P Georgiou, A Fisenden, K Punch, J Potter, M Goldsmith, L Martin, D Dembo, K Sadler, A Mulholland
Front Row: N Shivaraman, M Georgiou, L Loweth, Mr P Venables, Mr K Harrison, S Young, K Newton, F Halse



Hale St Mary's Orchestra

Third Row: A Mulholland, S Yao, D Blackman, S Watt, K Straker
Second Row: A Phillips, J Potter, S Gustafson, C Sharpe, E Kennedy, P Quarles, B Milne, E Mendelson, M Gourlay
Front Row: D Anastasas, R Lam, K Newton, Mr K Gillam, E Wicks, C Alderton, A Bough
Absent: A Lucev, S Medhurst, S Walker

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Christopher Yates - ~ Year 11

Winners of Year 8 ~ 12 Poetry and Prose

Year Eight

Poetry "*Life*" By Gregory Sevel

Prose "*Trapped*" By Joshua Chapman

Hon. Mention "*Untamed Africa*" By Wade Howden

Year Nine

Poetry "*Millennium Madness*" By Terence Fuhr

Prose "*The Vulgar Art of Life*" By Tim Croft

Hon. Mention "*Waves*" By Will May

Year Ten

Poetry "*The 'real' God*" By Scott Murray

Prose "*Helpless*" By Scott Murray

Hon. Mention "*Macdeath*" By James Mawhinney



Kris Bond ~ Year 12



Avin Assomull ~ Year 10

Year Eleven

Poetry "*Assured to a child*" by Kim Leong Goei

Prose "*Just the guts of it*" by Blake Garner

Hon. Mention "*Coughs and Sneezes*" by S.Cameron

Year Twelve

Poetry "*I need to feel real special*" by Adam Paikos

Prose "*Juliet's Penance*" by Andrew Lodder

Hon. Mention "*Nothingness*" by Neil Andrews

"*Untitled?*" by D Shearer



African Masks - Year 9



Assured to be a child

Assured to a child
Assured to a child
is one simple fact;
that the clouds
will lose their wonder.

That the shooting star,
once magically mystical,
will in good time
seem quite logical.

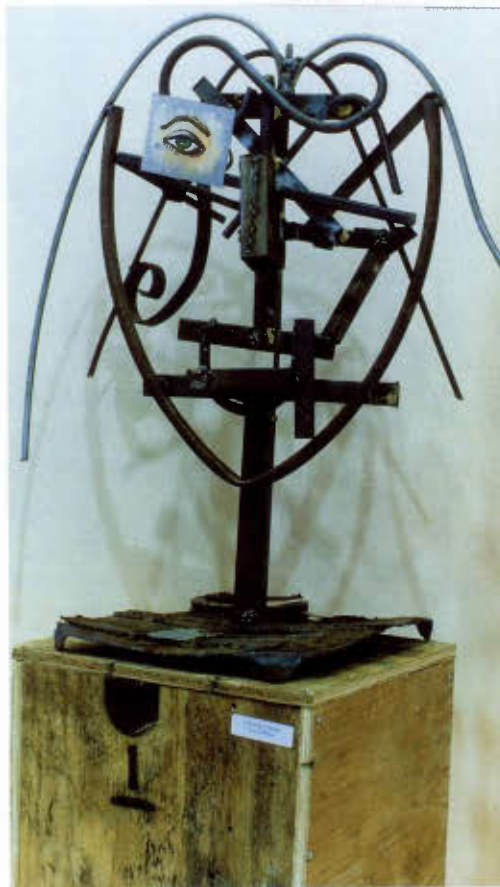
That the 'real world'
is more than the game;
An act, a play,
The typical way.

That friends and foes
wear masks for clothes;
what lies beneath,
nobody knows.

That never again
Will they have love to
squander.
When the clouds
Lose their wonder.

Kim Leong Goei

Lachie Thorn - Year 12



I Need to Feel Real Special (Relate)

Close the windows while
I lock the doors
sad sad songs pound
at my head
Sing sweetly into my
depressing stance.
Measure up, put on a
stronger face.
Never high enough
Never good enough
Never fast enough
Never tried enough
I'm simply not enough.
But who cares as I cry
Sing out of tune into the dark.
You all watch TV
as I lie here. And stand here.
Never loved enough
Never congratulated enough
Never wanted enough
Never made to feel like I was
special.
Never is never enough.

Adam Paikos

Winner Year 12 Poetry



The Real God

Jonathan Jenkin - Year 12

We serve a god.
An all powerful deity
Whose name not a soul dares mention.
For His name creates panic
Amongst the masses,
And panic is an ugly beast.
We obey Him without question,
For fear of being expelled,
Not by Him, but by our fellow men.
By our heartless, mindless world
Discarded like cigarette butts,
Sour milk or parking tickets
Or 'friendly' reminders from the bank
About overdue payments,
Bills not yet paid.

In perpetual motion *
We scurry like ants
To please this selfish God,
Day after day, Every day.

The pressure never eases.
The job is never done.
We advance, but never progress.
We run, but cannot hide,
Not from the God,
The God that sees all.
For the God has spies
Everywhere.
Spies with eyeless faces
That infiltrate privacy with such ease.
Like a tank through a schoolyard
Of innocent, unwary children.
Like fire through bush in December.

Obsessed with this God we are
Fixated by His precision,
His influence, His power.
We build shrines and temples
Honouring Him, the almighty God.
He is the lord above all else
The church, the law, the people
To His every whim we buckle
And like scared children
We dare not disobey,

For the God is unyielding.
No, He's not a God, but a Monster.

Monuments of His power stand
everywhere.
Ancient sundials, built of stone
That cast shadows in constant change
Dictating to all, our ancestors
Where to go and quickly.
Then massive clocks,
Within great cities,
Towering above us,
With bells ringing like thunder,
Upon the hour, every hour,
Ordering movement,
Commanding change,
Choking freedom.

Alarms ring, shattering the peace
Waking us from much needed sleep
Demanding attention, and that we get out
of bed
That we conform, go to work, to school
To adhere to tight schedules
Unrelenting is the Monster

Hands race around the circular track
Over numbers one through twelve
People check them, over and over
They know they're late
They beg forgiveness
From the unforgiving Monster

The technological age comes
The dawning of a new era.
Does it bring with it
Liberation from the Monster?
Never.

He strengthens His death grip
Around us, our minds, our lives.

Upon glassy, glowing screens
Of his ever growing army,
His influence is clear.
Lurid numbers scream at us
Be late and suffer!
The monster watches us

Everywhere we are
We cannot escape His grasp

The monster destroys us.
He runs us into the ground.
But we are idle and frightened
We do nothing to stop Him
We are afraid, we conform.
Dissent is not encouraged.
Society dislikes it,
Because the Monster loathes it.

He revels in His power
As he sees the pain he causes.
Tardy schoolkids reprimanded
By a teacher who knows not
Of the fading freedom they enjoy.
The freedom they will lose
As they fulfil the tacit laws of life:
Studying, working, rushing
Paying taxes, making ends meet
Checking cloaks, schedules, diaries.
Dying.
The Monster gloats.

Overworked mums groan
As the supermarket closes.
'Where did the day go?' they ponder.
The monster gloats.
Frantic office workers curse and swear
Watching their bus home speed away
People miss deadlines, and suffer
The monster gloats and jeers.

We are his puppets
From richest to poorest,
From tallest to shortest,
From banker to housewife to nurse.
Race, religion, status.
It matters not.
We strive to achieve,
To better our lives
But we can never cut those strings.
Strings He pulls and tugs at whim.
The Monster always wins.
We let him.

Scott Murray

LIFE

Winner Year 8 Poetry

Life is a Cat.

It comes and goes as it pleases

And constantly scratches at the doors of our mind.

It steals from the kind-hearted and its owner wandered whether it costs more than it is worth.

The cat scratches and bites.

Gradually and stealthily eating away at us,

Forcing our body and souls to a stage of total dissolution

When the cat scuttles away to find more 'food'.

Yet the cat isn't all bad

Though it raises false hopes, it gives us compassion

And a warmth when it rubs against us

It is both hell and heaven, no, it's life.

Gregory Sevel



Rameen Evans - Year 12

LIFE



Millennium Madness

Red Alert! The third millennium edges nearer,
A lingering entity hovering unmistakably on the horizon,
Its presence is unavoidable, none can escape its reach.

An insurmountable obstacle; both a celebrated milestone
And a cesspool of needless fears.

People view it as the beginning of a new future,

The cornerstone of a new area of progression,

A phenomenon of unprecedented hype.

People dread it, await it, people want to experience it

To what avail? Is it not purely a nonsensical fabrication?

Pure time is beyond our grasp,

It flows, eddies and chases its own tail,

It documents what will be.

So what of the folly measurement of time?

Our sun will doubtless fade into the enigmatic nothingness of
whence it came,

And a new universe will rebound and rise out of the legacy
of the last,

Only to be swallowed by the inexhaustible flow of time.

Today is New Years eve,

People linger in an air of hushed expectancy,

Waiting for salmon to sing in the street,

They are choked in a quagmire of fears and concurrently desire
to be a part of this monumental 21st century.

The seconds pass indifferently,

It is 11:59

3, 2, 1...

Hearts jolt violently across the globe...The final second like any
other dissolves into the past...

And nothing happens.

Terence Fuhr



Justin Pitsikas - Year 9



Winner Year 9 Poetry

Waves

On they roll
crashing, diving, gurgling
frolicking in an azure sky, that radiates a magnificent light
that glosses over the shrinking, despairing shadows
and leaves a golden land-scape etched in it's wake.
Crystalline flecks of shimmering water
that sapphire blue, near turquoise water
that flirts and prances
amidst the salty, crisp air
before diving and twirling into its monumental origin
and becoming one with rolling splendor.
Rolling with relentless pursuit across the heaving surface
foaming and writhing with unparalleled freedom
and lust for the beckoning shore.
Beneath the skin of this enormous creature
Lives a civilisation unmatched
for beauty, elegance and wonder
Spiraling corals bright and alluminant
carve a landscape surreal and splendid
And the man
reared on his sleek, thrashing board
Slices through the shimmering water
and for a moment
becomes a part of that endless, rolling cycle
before gliding onto that golden shore
just waiting to do it again

On they roll
Smashing, thrashing spitting
before a repugnant back-ground
brimming, oozing with menace and wrath
Casting a veil across the black, muddy sands
that reek of an undefinable odor
reserved only for descriptions of death.
A howling wind, clawing at the desolate land
screams and cries of blood-thirsty hounds
an unbridled madness
The deafening cacophony escalates
as the grey, torrid seas
spew forth
assault after assault
Will May
Honourable Mention, Year Nine



Ashley Edgar - Year 12

UNTITLED

A flash deprives me
of all senses
I cannot see
nor hear
nor feel

Everything is so
fresh
so clean
so clear
so...
free

My feeling returns
I feel sick
I feel unloved
I feel pain
I feel ...hate

My hearing returns
I hear crying
I hear shouting
I hear fighting
I hear...hate

My sight returns
I see death
I see destruction
I see despair
I see...hate

HEILIGLY COMMENDED



Hate rules all senses
I dream to be numb to it all once again
Life is my nightmare
Dreams are my refuge.

David Shearer

Untamed Africa

Africa, wild and untamed
A land of many faces
From desert dunes to vast planes
Its scorching sun that melts the land and sky into an ivory shaded miasma

Africa's beauty all in its emptiness,
Its silence so bewildering, so loud
Its sky, an endless haze
And her nights, a cloak embellished with gold dust
Her voice, a whisper

Her words are of knowledge, full of meaning
And one shall become wise
As Africa will teach thee if
You listen.

Africa a land so forlorn in the past
Yet, her beauty comes with the years
Her wisdom, with the centuries

Untamed Africa
A world all in its own
And a beauty that can never be confined.

Wade Howden



African Masks - Year 9



Ben Thomas - Year 11

NOTHINGNESS

From the nothingness of commoners you rise
Writhing from the cries
That ignore you
Then when all your lies come true
I realise
You're just another demon in disguise
But disguised from who?
You're wearing down the weary eyes
Of all us weary demons
With nought to demonize
But you
And when every ocean dies a blurry blue
we'll rendezvous to recognize
Our trivial triumph over nothing
When our melancholy melody lies subdued
And a saddened silence then ensues,
Our pallid parody of paradise
We no longer feign belief in
For nothing's new,
There's nothing left yet nothing less
And nothing tried and true,
The reign of nothingness continues.

Neil Andrews
Year Twelve

Honourable Mention



Sneezes and Coughs

Atchoo!

Now, everyone sneezes. Sneezing is a part of life. But the question is, why do we sneeze? What is the underlying purpose of sneezing? Well, I'm going to give you my version of sneezing, its past, its purpose, and how you can turn your nose into the greatest anti-personnel weapon ever.

Sneezes are the body's attempt to clear the nose with the use of force. Or so it is supposed to be anyway. Sneezes evolved as the body's natural defence against court jesters tickling our noses with large feathers. That'll learn 'em. After the jesters quit their jobs to become politicians, the natural defence remained. Only now we were sneezing at anything that irritates our noses. Polite people invented the handkerchief to prevent themselves from sneezing on people who ranked higher than jesters. People who considered others as lowly persons unless proven otherwise, didn't carry hankies, because sneezing on lower people was the natural thing to do, and it makes you feel better (*gezundheit* is Latin for "I'm about to kill you" in case you were wondering). I fall into the second group. We should do what makes us feel better, as long as it's not being done to me. And since the sneeze's purpose was to saturate people, why break a good tradition?

The two different people types took different sneezing evolutionary paths. The polite people developed sneezes as a way to discharge the nose from any blockage or irritation. With the aid of a tissue or hanky, they clear the nose in a very loud fashion, that would otherwise have seemed loud and rude. People even ask God to bless them for it. Sneezes became a great plus for those people.

But then they are sneezing for all the wrong reasons. If you aren't going to do something properly, you shouldn't do it at all. That's just common sense. So let's focus on those who get it right. To be the most damaging, who want to give off the most splash damage. This involves your soakage factor, and the force with which you sneeze. There are other factors such as proximity and the sneeze spray arc, but these things normally can't be changed. You want to maximize both of those factors so you demolish your target into a small whimpering being that wants to run to the nearest shower. If you go halfway, you might receive a retaliation, so if you are new at this, pick your targets wisely, and stand by someone with a cold so you have a scapegoat.

Now, when you sneeze, you have the choice to expel the air either through your nose, or your mouth. The sneezers, as compared to sneezees, prefer to use the mouth for the following reasons. Firstly, it is much easier to target with, and does not endanger the user. The mouth points out, and as a result, your sneeze will hit things in front of you. Your nose points down, and endangers your chest. The last thing you need to do is hit yourself, so if you are going to use your nose, you've got to tilt your head back. Secondly, there is much more ammunition in your mouth than in your nose. The mouth contains a great deal of saliva, compared to the nose's mucus. If you have a runny nose however, the nose might be your preferred choice. But as a rule, the mouth has a greater amount of gooey stuff. Thirdly, you can control the type of attack you use with your mouth. With training, you will know what type of mouth shape does what. You can achieve anything from a fine ocean spray group attack, to a rain sniper attack.

The mouth is really brilliant in that respect. The nose's attack really depends on what it is loaded with, and can't be altered by the user. The nose's attacks range from high explosive grenades to *'the net'*. There's not much else to the nose. Lastly, there is that satisfying noise the mouth makes. When you cock your head back, and fling it forward for extra force, and sneeze through the mouth, you will always get a well-rounded *"Atchoo!"*, but very loudly. It draws a lot of attention upon your victim. The *"atchoo"* when using your nose often gets muffled, and reduces the satisfaction.

The only thing that works in favour of the nose is the type of ammunition used. We would all have to agree that mucus is far more deadly and disgusting than saliva, but sadly there is never enough. If you have a runny nose, that's all that is required to tip the scales in favour of the nose. So choose your weapon wisely; make the first shot count. But if you get a second shot, there is nothing to stop you from being creative.

Coughs are like sneezes, but they spread diseases, rather than large quantities of something sticky. Coughs originate around the theory that germs are better in someone else than you. The other person might complain, but it's their fault for being near a sick person. The only difference between coughs and sneezes in terms of blame is that you can get away with coughs much more easily.

The first reason is that you are sick. People pity sick people. Pity makes you vulnerable. Vulnerability can be exploited. But people are pitying you, so they don't notice that they're being exploited. Until they get sick several hours later. But you should be a long way away, continuing to spread your infection until everyone is sick except for you, because you've developed natural antibodies. Then you can laugh at them, and charge them for your antibodies.

Capitalist societies were also made to be exploited. To that end, carry a plastic bag around with you when you are sick, so if you are going to cough when there is no-one else around, you can save the disease up, to be released in a crowded area. Crowded areas were made to be exploited. Come to think of it, everyone other than me and you were made to be exploited (unless Mr. Bean is reading this, and I become the only exception).

The second is that people don't know if they have been 'hit' at the place of attack. Unless you're one of those phlegm guys, then the victim won't know what has happened until much later, by which time you will have made your getaway, and they will have forgotten the whole thing. It is also customary to cup your hand around your mouth, to amplify the noise, and direct the bacteria towards their target. Nobody knows how this tradition started, but I'm not complaining.

The third reason is that they can extract their revenge on you, if they know what you are doing. For some apparent reason, whacking the cougher on the back is supposed to help somehow. After a couple of whacks, the whacker will ask you if you feel any better. There are two paths you can take here. The first is answering *"Yes, thank you"*, and breathing heavily into their face while doing so. The whacker will walk off feeling better, until they get sick, and while getting whacked on the back sounds very hollow and drum-like, it doesn't hurt much, so you'll be back spreading disease again in no time. If however you say, *"No, of course not! You just hit me!"*, they will start hitting you again for no apparent reason. When they stop to ask you, *"How about now?"*, they have overstepped the limits of tradition, and you are entitled to whack them back. But this tradition can work in your favour.

If you have a pre-selected target, you can get one of your friends to be a whacker. This allows an amplified attack, and introduces the deadly phlegm into the scene. Just remember, when you are sick, your immune system will kick in soon, so be quick.

And this concludes today's lesson on how to be revolting in an offensive manner. I will not be held responsible for any replications of these teachings, or retaliatory measures taken from those replications, and so on.

Steven Cameron
Honourable Mention, Year Eleven

gezundheit

Atchoo!

Honourable Mention

Juliet's Penance



*"Now they all pray,
Blood stains wash away...
All things wash away,
But blood stained the sun red today"*
Excerpt from Ronnie, James Hetfield



The sunlight hurt.

She was ashamed that someone bothered to waste it on her withering frame. The kaleidoscope of light, spears of heaven through the red leaves in the patchy canopy, had once inspired the river to dance and to dance and the slow current to ebb and flow in a blinding array of reflections. She saw the harmless waves beat an attack on the shore, she saw the murky depths beneath the surface-waltz. She saw the river run with blood. It was not her own, and she loathed it for that.

The scent of crushed grass assailed her nostrils, the setting could not have been more far from the memory. But, she was used to everything reminding her: her new friends, her new life, her old guilty conscience. She knew the tranquility was a lie, a surface truth, but she wanted to believe in it. The memories wouldn't let her, the memories were an eternity. Her heart was stained and her mind wouldn't let her forget it. Never.

She rose up. Such thought was dangerous, the memories were there but she knew she shouldn't feed them. They hungered for her thought. She walked through the silent grove, silent but for the twittering of birds, the sounds of life, but she had stopped listening to that long ago. Marks of grass remained on the white cloth which adorned her, encompassed her, even owned her. She saw the green for the whole picture, she saw the stain and dwelled upon it.

The spears of heaven struggled in the darkness now, the sun cast down a darkening glare, rays of darkness gathered on the stained dress, the river was red beneath their heavy vigil. The reflections from the stream were like the stars in that defining moment of her existence. The stars she couldn't see for the death in her heart which made the light blinding and the darkness deeper. The smell of crushed grass became a stench, hot twisted metal and burning, the heady reflections like the shattered glass in the moonlight of that night. That night. Her life in one second, the impact, the knowledge and the guilt. It had been her fault.

Her fault.

The grove was silent, the pastel scene turned nightmare to her eyes. The ebb and flow grew to a frenzied explosion, the dance became hellish and violent as the current waltzed no more. The surface - it was all surface - belied the truth hidden in her mind. Damned conscience. Damned guilt. Damned accident. Damned.

She tore at the surface, she threw off the stained white cloth but still she was marked. Naked and trembling she took flight from the sun, it shone red and dark, it shone death. The river lay before her, the death-river. She plunged into it, she like Achilles, but her whole body was a heel. Her whole reality was the mistake, her white dress was the stain, her whole existence the flaw. She couldn't see the good, the memories wouldn't permit it, the guilt forbade it. Under the water she saw the depths, she confronted the underneath and recognised its substance. Around her was darkness, she delighted in being where she belonged, where no God could waste his beautiful sun and wretched life upon her. She revelled in her misery, she felt she belonged.

She saw the sun again, its countenance red and dark. She saw the trees in the grove. Suddenly she recognised the truth. There, swimming within a truth which she had so carefully constructed she realised its falsehood, she sought a truth she longed to be true. She wanted to blame herself. She had sought her guilt but she should have damned fate. It was fate, it always is. And she longed for the sun again, she saw the darkness but for the first time she could see the stars. She saw the flaw, she saw the guilt, but realised the heart is not a speck, but an expanse.

The river ran blue, the reflections shimmered. She saw the surface and recognised it was all true. The surface was as much a part of the truth as the underneath, but the surface would never be the whole truth. The truth, like the heart, is an expanse - the depth, the volume, the sheer distance.

The sunlight warmed her body, she stood and left the grove.

The sunlight healed.

Andrew Lodder - Winner Year Twelve Prose.



The Vulgar Art of Life

One...more...**WORD!** Finished, god, written tests should be outlawed.

Turning to flash Malicia my smile, my personal trademark smile that shines out like a beacon in the night, I notice her grey hair matching her mood, complete and utter boredom. Suddenly the grey became a light blue of relief as she too finished the test. I quickly leant over and gave her a friendly kiss on the cheek.

In a spasm of colours her hair flashed a fluorescent pink of embarrassment then erupted into a seething red of anger.

"Don't do that!" she whispered in almost demonic rage, *"we'll get detention!"*

"We're among so many other people the teachers won't see us, darling"

If I hadn't been one of her closest of friends, almost her brother really, she would have left me one limb short. Instead she chuckled, her hair a flowing mass of whites and blues, like a bubbling brook, her laughter completing the transformation.

"Remember all those years ago?" She whispered *"Oh sure I do, like it was still happening every day."*

Two adorable tykes of seven met each other on a vast oval riddled with moving children. The young boy looked laboriously at her nametag.

"Ma-lik-i-a" he droned in the effort of reading a foreign word and looked up at the girls pert face for assistance.



Alex Kuhn ~ Year 10



Callum Poultney ~ Year 11

"Malisha, that's what you say, your name's easy, Ax-el." She giggled, taking innocent delight in the sound of the word. Axel wrenched his eyes away from the symphony of colours in her hair and boasted,

"I can hit the nose of that statue from here, see" He let fly a stone stored in the rich undergrowth of his pocket.

The girl stared in amazement until she realized, *"that's your magic isn't it?"* the boy gingerly nodded, *"mine's my hair,"* she exclaimed.

"I saw, that's really great." Malicia blushed, her hair darting into fluorescent pink.

"It must be one of the best tricks in the world!" The little waif's hair threatened to blow a fuse and her green dress was flushing red around the neckline, *"but how do I know what the colour means?"*

The young girl's bottom lip rolled out, her eyes swelled, *"I don't know!"* she wailed, her face screwed up like a crumpled piece of paper. In an instant flurry of almost parental concern Axel blurted,

"we'll learn! That's why we're here"

"I guess so, but..."

"Let's go play hidey-seek with the others."

"Okay,"

she mumbled her smile struggling through, the tears gone as soon as they had begun

"I'm, very good at hide and seek"...

Tim Croft

Winner Year Nine Prose

(an extract)

Helpless *Helpless*

The small boy cowered in the corner of his dark bedroom pressing his spindly limbs hard against the flaking plastered walls, his head buried in his lap as his mind desperately searched for a quiet place, void of pain and suffering. He shook violently from the bitter cold of the bare concrete floor, and from the all too frequent sense of fear and dread he wished he could never have experienced, but constantly did. His stomach convulsed and knotted, and he could feel the vomit threatening to gorge up his burning throat like acid pumped up a pipe. He dared not move, even though the pain lanced through him like shards of thick glass every time his heart beat blood around his trembling body. His right kneecap hung loosely from its swollen socket, the tender skin, a deep blackish purple colour, the only thing that seemed to be holding the bone in place. He had fallen heavily on it trying to escape the monster, the terrible but familiar beast who threatened to 'bash the hell out of him' so often. The pain had been almost unbearable, like a sledge hammer smashing into his knee, but his fear had overridden his desire to stay on the ground and wait for the merciless monster, and he had scrambled up the rickety stairs of his house into the only place he felt a degree of safety in his own room. But he knew his room, his own place of protection, would not stay safe for long, and that the monster would eventually find him, and hurt him, probably more for attempting to escape. His head throbbed, as blood streaked from his nose down over his cracked lips, like viscous red wine, and dripped despondently onto his grubby grey shorts. His dark eyes, half closed, stinging and swollen from salty tears, were blurred, but he still saw from the corner of his eye, his bedroom door swing open and the harsh light from the hallway fall heavily and threateningly across the bare floor and upon him, as if accusing him of deeds of unimaginable horror. 'No, keep the light away. I hate the light. The dark keeps me safe. It is friendly to me, it hides me. The dark helps me. I want the world to stay dark forever. I just want to be safe. The small boy's head was filled with horrors he neither wanted nor needed. He constantly woke up in the dead of the night, drenched in cold sweat that clung to him like his fear, totally alone and crying out for the comfort that never came.

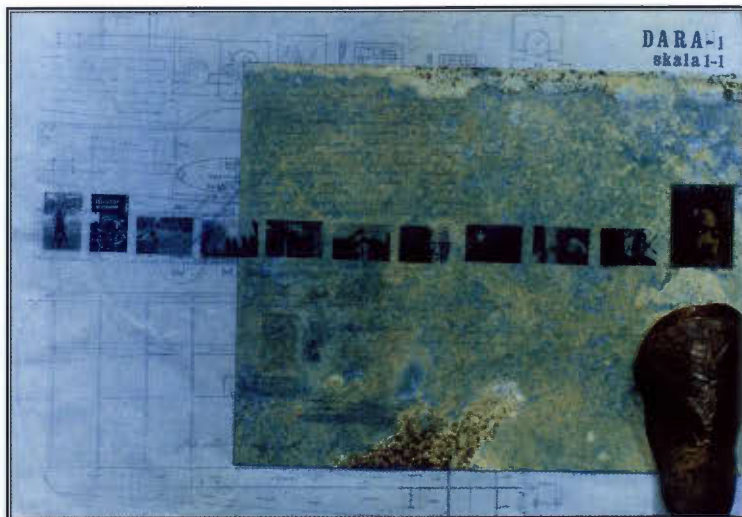
A figure appeared at the sagging doorframe of the old weather beaten house. It was the only home around for miles, and stood like a sentinel amongst the dying grass of the paddocks and gaunt looking sheep. It fronted onto the main highway, but was hidden from view by a rough tangled mess of a garden; of eucalypts, the odd half-dead rose bush and a stretch of lawn more brown than green. Weeds had corrupted the backyard, and the ramshackle house creaked and banged in the hot inland wind. The place was untidy it could clearly be seen, but nothing looked out of place, just unique. Passers-by never knew the untold secrets nor heard the screams of pain, begs for mercy or futile apologies for crimes never committed. The boy was alone, with the monster.

The figure, dark and menacing, but shockingly familiar, held in its hand a bottle of beer, of poison, no doubt. The monster's scent was unmistakable: beer and week-old cigarette smoke. The smells of sickness, the smells the boy had long associated with pain and terror, filled every room of the house. The boy saw the squat brown bottle tilt and the figure guzzled the dregs it contained. Then it raised it above its head and hurled it hard towards him. He had sensed it coming, but did nothing. He couldn't do anything but sit and wait. He was caught in a terrible trap: the monster hurt him, but he couldn't live without it. It was all he knew. He curled more tightly into a ball, pressing harder against the walls, wishing he could dissolve into the floor, or be carried away by a guardian angel, or by birds, by

anything. Resigned in his heart however he knew the biting cold and evil truth. No one would come to help him. No one ever had and no one ever would. The sense of total helplessness was familiar to him, but the familiarity never dulled its impact. This knowledge hurt him as much as the monster did, perhaps even more. But he could do nothing. The bottle hit him hard, against the side of his chest and he winced, but refused to let sound escape from his lips. "What the hell are you doing you little shit?" the monster yelled. The words ran into each other in a drunken, angry mess, but he knew what it was saying to him. He prayed, he prayed with all his might for help. He loved the monster, despite the torture, the broken bones, the blood noses, the heavy bruising, the cigarette burns. He knew deep down within his tormented soul it loved him too, but it was controlled by the evil, by the poison. "Are you deaf?" I said, what the hell are you doing you little shit?" Still the boy was silent. the figure stormed out of the room and returned with a baseball bat, the old toy he had grown to hate. "What's the matter with you?" the monster cried. The monster who the boy loved so dearly, but was so afraid of, walked over to the boy, swinging the bat through the hair, slamming it against the fibro walls, smashing and splintering them. It grabbed the boy by the scruff of the neck and pulled him roughly to his feet. He nearly vomited at the stench of beer and cigarette smoke. He wanted to run, but couldn't. He couldn't even stand. His body was stiff with fear and his knee throbbed in agony. "Stand up," came the command. The bat swung back. The boy looked into the monster's eyes. Eyes so familiar, yet so angry, so evil, so alien. The bat came swinging forward. He couldn't take it any longer. He shouted out in pain and in sadness. He screamed out for the help that would never come, a helpless. "No Mum, please don't!"

Scott Murray

Winner Year Ten Prose



Rama Syahrul - Year 11



Callum Poulney - Year 11

Trapped

There was a deafening rumble as the Earth's surface began to shake. Screams of terror were coming from within each house, and my friends and I joined the chorus. Windows were shattering, trees were collapsing, ground was eroding. One of my friends collapsed as he was hit in the arm by glassy debris. Blood cascaded from the wound, his face was white with horror. Still running, I looked up, and saw that buildings were swaying, and knew that we had to get to safety, quickly. Up ahead on the road I sighted a manhole leading into a sewer. I shouted to my friends and told them to climb down the manhole. Buildings behind us had already started to collapse as we were scrambling to safety. I was the slickest runner of the group, and was the first underground. Four of my fleeing friends closely followed me into the hole. Somebody was missing. I looked around. There were only five of us. I frantically scrambled up the ladder to undo the airtight seal separating us from our mate. It was a great struggle, the ground was shaking, everybody was screaming. There was an eerie silence as my friend stopped banging. I knew I had to prepare for impact. I jumped down the ladder and ran to a wall where I curled up into a small ball. Then there was a deafening screech. I had to block my ears from the cacophany. It was the falling of a building. My friend could see it preparing to smother him, while the rest of us could just brace for impact. There was a giant shake and 'kaboom' as my friend was swept over a wave of concrete and the whole cavern shook. As my friends and I screamed in terror debris fell on my head, and my vision slowly dimmed.

I awoke with a killing headache. I rubbed my head and felt a scab appearing over the bloody gash. There was also a large lump and I winced when I touched it. I realized that I had been unconscious, but hadn't a clue for how long. Beside me I saw the remnants of some kind of mammal and a wooden knife lying next to me. I felt the knife and knew that somebody had recently been in this area.

I then noticed that the area was getting lighter, quickly. I then heard human voices, and realized that my friends had survived the earthquake.

I saw the look on their faces as they realised I had awoken. I stood up to greet them, but they immediately told me to sit down and rest. They handed me a broken bowl full of water and I drank it with eagerness, I needed moisture in a dehydrated mouth. I realized that the light had come from a stick with a piece of cloth wrapped around the end. My friends told me that had found a can of kerosene and one of them had a few boxes of matches. I was so tired that I fell asleep within just five minutes.

I woke up with an almost pain free head. I was handed a cooked rat and ate it with eagerness.

"We leave soon" he told me, "to find better food and living space." We did this, after feasting on a meal of rats.

We found good living quarters after about two and a half hours of walking. It was a small cavern, and had a series of small tunnels leading out of it. The entrance was off to the side of the main tunnel. We placed down the little equipment we had been able to find in the sewer and went out to scout the area.

After nearly three quarters of an hour of searching we had all gathered back in the cavern. We had collected pieces of debris in an attempt to make a little shelter to keep in the warmth and keep out the cold and chilly wind.

After we had all formed our shelters in our corners we began to discuss the way of trapping rats, as they were our only source of food. After hours of hard work making and preparing the traps they were finally ready for use. We all went down one of the smaller tunnels leading off to the sides of the cavern and set the traps, using scraps from breakfast as bait. When satisfied with the positioning of the traps we crawled into our small shelters and tried to get some sleep.

I got up and immediately saw that my friends had woken early and had gone to get our bounty that was collected in the traps. Out of the fifteen traps we caught seven rats, which was enough for a small meal for all of us.

About midday when the sewers had got a bit lighter we decided to go out on another expedition to scavenge anything of use we could find. One of my mates said his stomach wasn't feeling too good, so he and another stayed behind.

After an hour and a half of searching we had found nothing and decided to head back. I entered the cavern and saw a distraught boy sitting next to a still body, sobbing. He looked up and said sadly, "He drank sewerage water." I looked at the white face of the body. My friend had been poisoned.



Tom Larkin - Year 9

We decided we could not live in the place where one of our friend's bodies lay still on the cold concrete, and moved on to find another settlement. Up ahead I heard a soft whimpering. As we got closer I identified it as a wounded dog. It was lying on the ground, dehydrated. Half of one of its legs had been torn off, and it looked as if it had been eating away at its own leg in order to survive. We knew there was only one thing to do. The dog was in a lot of pain, and it would be a lot more painful for it to die slowly. The concrete slab killed it instantly.

We moved on early the next day in order to find more shelter before dark. I started thinking about the outside world. I dearly missed my family, but there was no time for thinking. It's survival of the fittest down here, no one to look after you, have to make do with whatever you find, manufacture your every need. I felt a slight rumbling. At first I didn't know what it was. Then I remembered. It was an after shock of the main earthquake. My friends realized this too and had already started running, trying to find a cavern to hide in. As the rumbling got to its most violent, up ahead we saw an entrance to something. We would go in there as long as it meant getting out of the main tunnel. The tunnel entrance was about one and a half meters high. The leading runner got there and boosted himself up. My other friend followed and then helped the others to get up. I was only twenty metres from safety. I ran as hard as I could, sprinting towards the entrance, my friends holding out their arms to help me get up. Then the roof collapsed, it fell on me knocked me down, pushed all the wind out of my lungs. A large concrete slab lay on my chest, and it slowly suffocated me, bringing an end to my life.

Joshua Chapman
Winner Year Eight Prose



Drama

How often have I written, "This was another busy year for drama?" Every year is busy, every year has some new initiative or other, we are that sort of department. We need to be constantly growing, adapting and pushing forward if we are to serve the school adequately.

The year began with the "*Frankenstein*" production. Mr Justin Beckett adapted the original novel for the stage as he didn't like anyone else's script. He decided to reverse the performance so that the audience seating was at the stage end of the Memorial Hall and the performers at the quadrangle end. This meant that we could use a large number of levels to create the numerous environments required by the text. Mr Arnold had a wonderful time creating a monumental set which included a ships deck and cabin, lounge room and upstairs bedroom and towering above it all the great ice field where the story begins and ends. Mr Rutter's singular contribution was to try out the ice field crossing first and completely demolish the set in the process. This was the first really serious piece we have attempted at Hale and whilst it was a little melodramatic at times, the young actors did a fairly convincing job with the difficult roles. Digger Snyder, who may well be Australia's next Mel Gibson, albeit with an American accent, did a sterling job of the slow degeneration of Frankenstein. The monster was ably played by Simon Ayling, who found his extraordinary body suit, designed by Carre Wylder, rather warm. After each performance the suit had to be hung up to dry as it could not be washed. By the end of the run and after the use of copious quantities of deodorant the monster smelt a little bit like a French toilet. The two leads were ably supported by Lauren Guthrie and Erin Comenos from Perth College and such likeable rogues as Andrew Watt, Tim Maricic and Gareth Humphreys. The quality of the acting was a direct result of the fact that many of the performers have been studying drama for four years now and will go on to undertake drama as a TEE subject.

The skills of this talented group of students were instrumental later in the year in Hale winning the Youth on Health Drama Festival at Mandurah Performing Arts Centre in October. All the schools were given the topic of "*Life is Worth Living*", a theatrical exploration of the very serious issue of suicide. The boys, once again under the direction of Mr Beckett, discussed the issue and did numerous improvisatory exercises on the topic. They soon became aware of how easy it was to fall into the trap of presenting stereotypical characters in soap opera situations. In the end they chose a rather radical approach using two prenatal twins awaiting their birth who were exploring their future life options from the safety of the womb. The play was called "*Foetal Attraction*". You really had to see it to understand the clever, informative content and the crisp and entertaining nature of the presentation. There were few boys who saw the performance at a school assembly that were not deeply affected by the message. As one teacher kindly put it, "*Thank you on behalf of the 98% of boys whom you have informed and entertained and the 2% whose lives you may well have saved.*"

House Drama took place in second term. This year was notable for the fact that five out of the ten plays were written by the students, attracted no doubt by the considerable financial reward being offered for the best student written plays. The quality of the writing was surprisingly high. Because House Drama was included in the competitive scoring for the House Arts Cup two outside adjudicators from the theatre world were called in. I was rather proud of their reaction, which was very favourable indeed. They had not expected the high technical standards of lighting and sound achieved by our student operators and the sophistication of our sets and stage management. The event was won in dashing style by Jai Sandhu whose rollicking and bawdy play "*Jack Harse*" was a natural favourite with the younger audience.

Because of the difficulty in making House Drama a fair competition, it has been decided to replace it with Theatre Sports, which is designed to be both creative and competitive. In 2001 Hale will host the first, "*In Their Own Write Festival*", which will be a presentation of one act plays written by students from St Mary's, Perth College, Scotch, Hale etc.

Our co-curricula programme, Circus, Mime, Magic, Theatre and Theatre Technologies has grown again this year and now includes a goodly number of St Mary's students. Circus and mime students have performed at the Beverley Field Day, Swan Valley Festival, Christ Church Bazaar, Anglican Homes Picnic and there are still more shows to do!! We also have our very own Circus Wagon, a magnificently painted gypsy style caravan which was funded by the Ladies Auxiliary. We have not officially launched it as yet as we are still working on a few problems with the suspension.

As work continues on the wonderful Performing Arts Centre rising from the banks of Craig Oval, so does the refurbishment of the Stow Music Centre which has been totally gutted, repainted and made ready for Drama and Music department use by the end of the year. At last we have a home!

In 2000 we look forward to the café theatre presentation of "*Vlad*", developed and directed by Mike Hilleson (1st- 3rd March), the House Theatre Sports Competition directed by Justin Beckett, the special millennium celebration "*Worlds Apart*" devised and directed by Chris Rutter (22nd -25th August) and the Variety 2000 concert which will be the first production to take place in the Performing Arts Centre.

Did someone say busy?

Mr Chris Rutter





Magic Club

Back Row: Regan Marchant
Sam Craig
Blake Garner
Ian Taylor
Scott Lafferty
David Scanlan
Anthony Phillips
Costa Constantara
Gareth Jelenich

Front Row: Dougal McLaurin
Joseph Shaw
Simon Rawlins
Remi Cousin
Michael Rawson



Theatre Club

Back Row: Matthew Lutton
Dougal McLaurin
Edward Bayford
Evan Roberts

Front Row: Chris Green
Mop
Anna Bough
Timothy Croft

Circus

Back Row: Ryan Davies,
David Blakeman,
Timothy Watts,
James Strong,
Daniel Purslowe

Front Row: Edward Bayford,
Tom Goucke



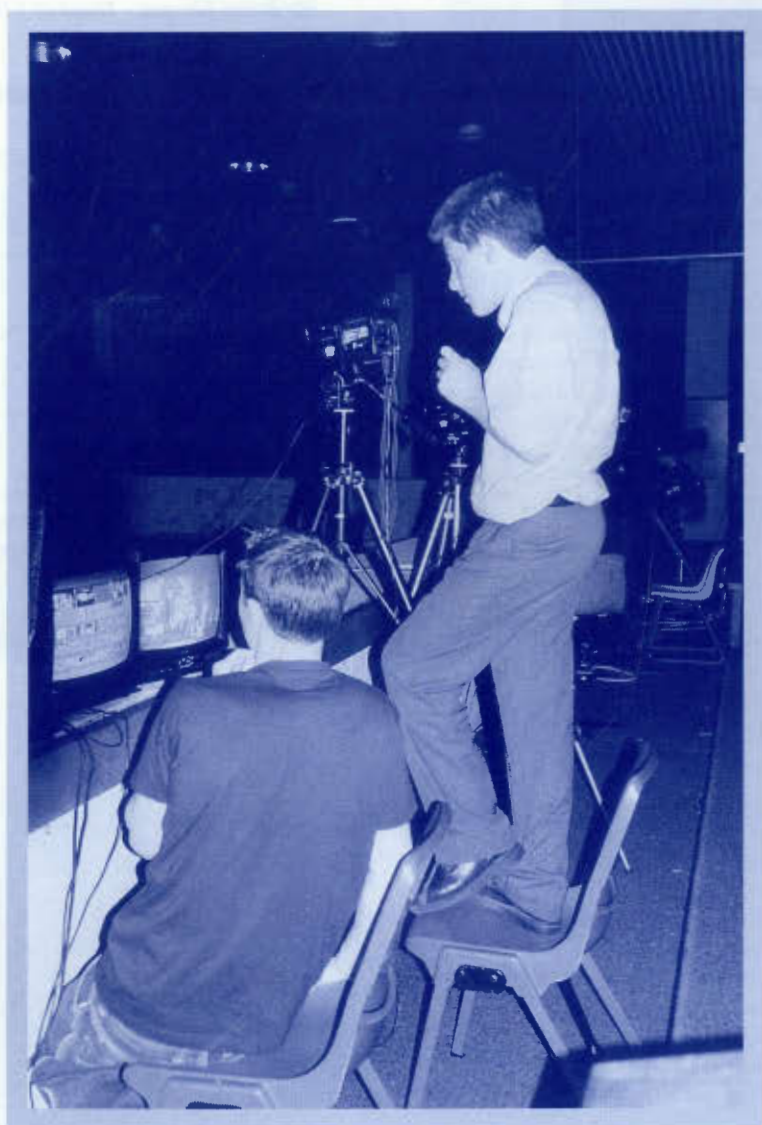
Theatre Technicians

Front Row: Blake Garner, Costa Constantaras, Gregory Rice

Absent: Paul Sharpe, Lloyd Jenkins, Jared Judd,
Alexander Kuhn



Theatre & Technology





Owen Gray



Bill Cooper



Janette Head

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department has always had a reputation for excellence and high academic achievement. In recent times, this has been the result of the vision and direction of Mr Michael Giles (Head of Chemistry 1993 – 1998). Mr Giles was an exceptional leader for this department and developed curriculum resources that are not only challenging but also based upon the latest developments arising from research in learning and teaching. On behalf of all department members I would like to thank Mr Giles for his commitment to this department and offer him our support in his new role as Educational Technology Manager within Hale School's IT Department.

1999 also saw the arrival of two new chemistry teachers – Mr William Cooper and Mr Owen Gray. Both of our new colleagues have extensive experience in a variety of educational systems and we look forward to their continued input and support to further strengthen the aims and vision of the department. I would also like to welcome their families to the Hale School community and wish them well in their new homes.

Finally, and regrettably we must say farewell to Janette Head after 3 years of service to Hale School. Janette has helped and supported many boys in science from Years 8 to 12 and has been a major contributor to the Science Club in 1998 and 1999. She is a talented educator, who has decided to further her studies by enrolling in a PhD in Science Education at UWA. Janette will be missed by staff and students alike, but our thoughts are with her as she approaches this significant challenge.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the chemistry staff for their ongoing support for me, in my first year as Head of Department and their willingness not only to participate but to "give their all" for the various activities run by the chemistry department.

Mr Brian Grimes - Head of Chemistry

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1999

Year 10, 11 and 12 boys again achieved fine results in the writing, reading and listening components of the Alliance Française exams this year. A very pleasing number of Hale students in each of the three levels, were ranked in the top 20 percent of the total number competing in this State-wide external French exam.

This year the Alliance Française decided to separate exam candidates into Background/ Advantaged students and non-Background students, thus recognising and rewarding students in both categories. Hale School had boys in both categories.

In Year 12 Rhys Davies, Paul Grgich, Julian Gray and Alexis Gervais, in Year 11, Mark Bowden, Nicolas Vautier, Tristen Huupponen, Lucas Joynt and Gareth Jenkins, as well as Tony Moser, Remi Cousin, Jai Patel and David Scanlan in Year 10, were invited to compete in the final round, where they were given the chance to display their speaking skills in the hope of gaining one of the top 10 places in the State. Competition was fierce and results were

as follows:

Julian Gray (Year 12) was awarded 3rd place amongst the non-Background students and Alexis Gervais (Year 12) won 1st place in the Advantaged category.

Mark Bowden (Year 11) gained 2nd place and Nicolas Vautier (Year 11) was awarded 2nd place in the other category.

In Year 10 Antony Moser finished in 7th place and Rémi Cousin came first in the Advantaged section.

Congratulations to all our competitors and in particular, to those boys who starred in the final round. BRAVO!

Your very proud French teachers:
Ms Nadine Fraize, Mrs Christina Arkle, Mrs Brenda Spagnolo

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Year 8 French Lunch

Languages

LANGUAGE WEEK 1999

Hale's annual Language week once again drew an enthusiastic response. Based on the theme "Languages shape our world", a wide variety of events and activities was organised and conducted by the Language Department, celebrating cultural diversity as well as the many advantages of learning foreign languages.

At the Language Week Assembly, students heard from Alexis Gervais about the experience of living and studying in Australia with English as his third language, and Julian Gray gave an overview of the benefits of learning another language.

Our guest speaker, Mr Bill Bunbury, discussed his experiences running programmes on multicultural issues on the ABC and the many reasons for studying languages.

A great proportion of the school enjoyed the much anticipated Language Lunch, which comprised a chicken teriyaki, eaten with chopsticks of course, and a pain au chocolat for dessert.

Meanwhile, making its debut this year, the model Eiffel Tower construction competition was a success, with teams of students and staff attempting the difficult task of constructing an Eiffel Tower from straws and sticky tape, over the lunch hour. Considering its popular response, with at least a dozen Towers built on the day, the competition is looking like making itself an annual language week fixture.

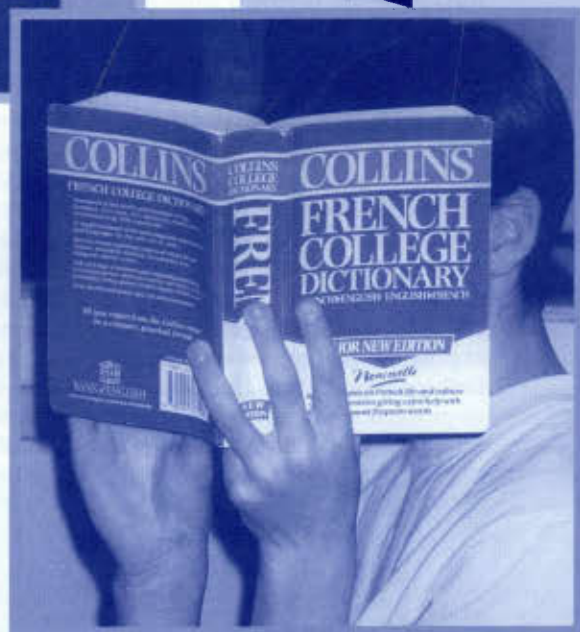
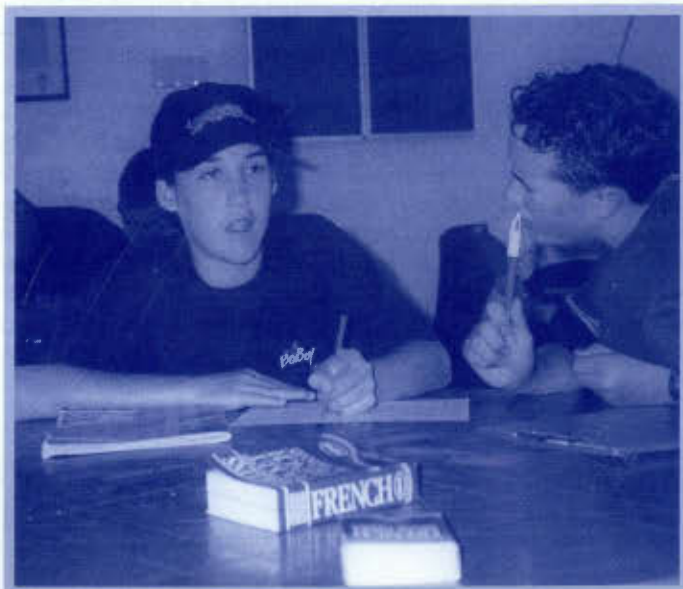
To decorate the school in true multicultural style, an exhibition of projects by Year 8 language students was displayed and flags from the various nations of the world were displayed in classroom windows.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity to spend their lunchtime watching Japanese animated films.

Once again Language Week was an outstanding success, adding much colour and entertainment to the school.

The event continues to be highly popular among students and the Language department looks forward to maintaining Language Week as a memorable event in the year for all involved.

Julian Gray



Languages

ENGLISH

1999 has been another busy year for the Hale English Department. It has been a year in which we have built upon past traditions and practices, as well as a year of significant changes.

This year the Hale English Department has continued to build upon the tradition of collaborating with the Hale Library to offer students the chance to meet with some of their favourite authors. Past guests have included respected authors such as Tom Hungerford, Terry Pratchett, Isobelle Carmody, John Marsden, Peter Gouldthorpe and Margaret Clark. This year we had some terrific visiting authors on campus.

Hale English students once again benefited from the Hale Library's Author in Residence Programme, which continued in 1999 with a week long visit by the popular novelist, for young adults, Brian Caswell. When asked about writing, Brian said it is 'the most fun you can have sitting in a chair'. His enthusiasm for creative writing was infectious and his interaction with students of all ages was impressive. Brian began writing at the age of five, and has written stories all his life, but he did not write a story to be published until 1988. His first novel, *Merryll of the Stones*, was published in 1989, and since then, he has published seventeen books, and many short stories. Like authors in residence before him such as John Marsden and Margaret Clarke, Brian Caswell offered creative writing workshops for small groups in the Library. Year 9 and 10 students, who have studied Brian's novels in class this year, had the chance to speak with him about his favourite themes, characters and the writing process.

For many students in Years 10, 11 and 12 the visit of Aboriginal storyteller Boori Pryor in Term Three will remain one of the highlights of the year. Boori's father is of the Birra-gubba people of the Bowen region and his mother, from Yarrabah, near Cairns, is Kunggandi. A multi-talented performer and articulate speaker on Aboriginal issues, Boori has worked in numerous industries including education, film, television, modelling, sport and music. He is an accomplished didgeridoo player as well, and has played with the Brisbane Symphony Orchestra, at the Melbourne Wurundjeri Welcome to Michael Jackson and performed in Sydney for the Pope at the Beatification of Mary Mackillop and at the Fugees concert in the Hordern Pavilion.

Students were enriched by Boori's personal anecdotes, his opinions on the art of storytelling, and his views of a positive future for indigenous and non-indigenous people in this country. He was only here for a few days, but we look forward to having Boori here for a longer stretch as the Year 2000 Author in Residence.

In visits to Hale School over the past few years, Sean Choolburra, has likewise proven himself adept at quickly and entertainingly opening students' eyes to the riches of Aboriginal culture. This year was no exception. He mesmerised Year 8's in Memorial Hall with an entertaining and informative performance of Aboriginal dance, music and stories. The boys were actively involved in making paint, dancing, storytelling and performing before their peers in a supportive and light-hearted atmosphere.

In March, one of Australia's foremost authors in the field of adolescent literature worked with select students in Years 10-12. They enjoyed the full day working at the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre with Gary Crew, author of *The Watertower* and *Strange Objects*. Meanwhile, back at Hale, motivated writers in Years 8 and 9 participated in a two-hour workshop with acclaimed poet and fiction writer Peter McFarlane. A few weeks later, fiction writer David Metzenthien visited the school and worked with select students in Years 9 and 10. Each of these authors provided creative stimuli for student writing during their sessions and offered advice on techniques such as structuring narrative, engaging readers' interest, and developing characters. These sessions helped to develop writing skills and whet students' appetites for the personal challenges and rewards that come with creative writing.

As an end-of-year surprise, students and staff were treated to a promotional presentation in Memorial Hall by John Marsden, on the publication of his latest and final novel in the Tomorrow When the War Began series: *The Other Side of Dawn*.

The educational opportunities which visitors such as these bring to the School are invaluable. When boys actually meet and talk with the person whose name is on the cover of the book they "had to read for homework" it has a profound effect upon the way they look at reading and writing literature.

It is not enough to simply enlist the support of visitors to the school. It is equally important to show students that the study of English and literature goes beyond the confines of the classroom and the Hale campus. Once again, the Hale English Department has worked to broaden students' experience of literature this year with a variety of excursions that included seminars, theatre performances and feature films. The offerings were certainly diverse and entertaining.

More creative writing workshops were offered this year than ever before – and it has proven to be a worthwhile investment of time and energy, resulting in significantly more entries in the Cygnet Creative Writing Competition at year's end. The Fremantle Children's Literature Centre featured heavily in this year's initiative to develop critical reading and creative writing skills. In Term One, Year 10s enjoyed a seminar on Ted Egan's popular ballad, "The Drover's Boy". Centre Director, Lesley Reece led each class through a demanding, two-hour workshop using the Centre's special textual and illustrated resources of Robert Ingpen's exquisite visual interpretation of Egan's classic ballad. Students were involved in challenging textual and image analysis, and became acutely aware of the fact that literature and art are highly complex and hold no definitive answers. Furthermore, the session functioned as an effective stimulus for the students' own creative writing. The workshop provided a special opportunity for Year 10 students to explore issues of gender and race relations, and to develop the skills of textual and image analysis, which will be essential for their further studies in Year 11 and Year 12 English. Year 9 students had a similar experience with a seminar on John Marsden's latest co-production with illustrator Simon Tan, "*The Rabbits*". The students' study of Simon Tan's visual interpretation of Marsden's controversial text led to discussion on themes of colonisation and race relations. This year's series of Fremantle Children's

Literature Centre seminars concluded with sessions for Year 8 students on *Tagged*, the latest collaboration between the award-winning Australian author-illustrator partnership of Gary Crew and Steven Woolman. In this text, the story of a teenager enthralled by the glory of combat is told in comic strip form, and follows the boy as he meets a Vietnam veteran and discovers the grim reality of war. In two-hour workshops for each Year 8 class, boys had the chance to analyse and discuss original manuscripts and draft illustrations of the text. Some insightful discussion and original writing resulted on the subject of the realities of war.

Once again this year, the Hale English Department organised for all Year 12 English and Literature students to attend the annual TEE Conference for English and Literature at Curtin University. This year's conference was held on Monday, June 28. As in past years, students agreed that the day was a valuable experience as review and preparation for the TEE Exams, and a good taste of university life.

We had fewer theatre outings this year, but the quality was very good. Mick Hilleson and David Bean of the English Department secured precious places for Hale students to attend the Bell Theatre Company's performance of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, on Monday, August 9th at His Majesty's Theatre. The boys witnessed a memorable performance, with surprising, innovative staging of the Shakespeare classic. Likewise, Robin Wake acted quickly to reserve places for the many J.R.R. Tolkien fans at Hale to see the acclaimed puppet performance of *The Hobbit* at the Regal Theatre. The show received terrific reviews from students and critics alike, and is now scheduled to tour the United States.

Many English teachers made creative use of what was on offer at the cinema box-office this year as well. Feature films are terrific stimuli for student writing and genre studies, and the cinema outings this year were very diverse. Some boys enjoyed a surprising twist on the old ghost story in *The Sixth Sense*. Many students of Shakespeare were treated to a creative look at the life and works of the Bard in *Shakespeare in Love*. Some Year 8s explored George Lucas' latest bid in the market of modern myth-making with *Star Wars – Episode One*, and some students even had an opportunity to compare the most popular spy heroes of the century: Austin Powers and James Bond.

Tribute should be paid to the many members of the Department engaged in extracurricular activities that contribute to the development of students' English skills at Hale. Thanks go out to Jane Walters for her continued support in implementing the IDL programme and to the parent volunteers who have helped to staff it in 1999. Their vigilance and care with this programme has resulted in some impressive progress for many students in Junior and Senior School.

Elsewhere in Cygnet, you will see evidence of the many hours that members of the English Department have contributed this year to the development of language arts throughout the school community. Brian Goldsmith and Heather Hankinson organised another prize-winning year of debating along with Julian Dowse and Tim Parish, while Penny Leiper once again supervised the Hale Mock Trial Team. Lynn Nunn formed future diplomats again in 1999 with her supervision of Public Speaking and the Model United Nations Youth Association. Lynn also offered an after school course to Year 12 boys who were keen to improve their general reading comprehension skills. These are only some of the ways teachers have continued to do more for students of English at Hale.

1999 has seen the departure of some valued colleagues and the addition of some new faces who have already made significant contributions to the school community.

Mr. Brian Goldsmith retired from Hale after many years of service. In that time he easily established himself as something of a legend here at Hale, contributing to the community as an experienced English teacher, as the Head of Department and as the Co-ordinator of Hale Debating. Brian was largely responsible for the establishment of the respected tradition of public speaking at Hale School.

After eight years of service, Pat Hughes has left Hale to complete her psychology studies. She has been a valuable member of the Department, serving those students who might otherwise "slip through the net" in their development of English skills. Her expertise, time and energy provided welcome support for those students whose literacy and English skills required extra attention.

Sally Pease has returned to her native isle of Great Britain after four years at Hale. Her good-humour, energy, patience and knowledge made her a cherished teacher to students and staff alike. She kept students on their toes and made a significant contribution to the standard of English studies here at Hale – especially among the Year 8 students.

There is simply not enough space on this page to list the ways in which each of these people have enriched the English Department and the School Community over the years. They will be missed.

This year has seen some new recruits to "L-Block" as well. New members of the English Department have quickly made their mark at Hale. Mick Hilleson and David Lindegaard brought considerable experience, energy and creativity to the Department in second semester. Mick Hilleson comes to us from an international school in Bali, and has already taken the initiative in helping to co-ordinate ESL and Academic Support for 2000 as well as directing his original musical "Vlad" next semester. David Lindegaard comes to us from Trinity and has already made his mark as well; he has been the Department's creative writing co-ordinator this semester and will be supervising next year's Rugby Tour to the UK. He will also be a Year 9 Pastoral Care Leader in 2000. Finally, Marissa Atzemis served as a temporary replacement for Sally Pease who was on maternity leave in Term One. Marissa's energy and imagination sparked students and staff alike. She left at the end of Term One, but returned to provide temporary cover in Term Four. Although she leaves the English Department yet again, we are pleased that she will remain at Hale next year, teaching in her area of expertise: Drama.

As you can see, 1999 has been a turbulent year . . . as they all are. I suspect the members of the Hale English Department wouldn't have it any other way. Perhaps one of my Year 8 students said it best; one morning as I was rolling up my sleeves and muttering about another hectic day at Hale, he philosophically observed: "Consider it this way Mr. Lawless: when nothing's happening ... nothing happens."

Mr E.F. Lawless - Head of English

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

Design & Technology

Applied Technology

Students again showed their enterprise and community spirit this year with some particularly interesting projects.

Year 11 and 12 students designed and made some excellent furniture. Particularly successful was a Year 11 project to design and make a chair, using recycled material. The brief was to incorporate into the design the existing aspect and condition of the material. Many interesting and creative designs emerged, though the burnt effect on Craig Parry's chair was particularly striking. The local board member of the Fremantle Dockers later purchased the chair!

The Year 11 Applied Technology students again thoroughly enjoyed themselves making educational games, toys and other much needed equipment for the Jolimont Kindergarten and Wembley Downs Playgroup. The projects were of an extremely high standard, and were gratefully received by the children and playgroup families.

Industry visits completed the Year 11 Applied Technology course, and all students enjoyed the opportunity to experience designing and making in the 'real' world at *DAVRO INTERIORS PTY LTD* and the *ORBITAL ENGINE CORPORATION LTD*. Many thanks to John Down (Davro) and Michael Aspinall (Orbital) for arranging such informative and enjoyable visits.

Guitar Design and Construction

It began with a couple of budding, but hack, guitar-making boarders staying after school to attempt the insane and ended with a new teacher, (Mr. Wood) with some

luthier experience, offering to help some boys create guitars. Word soon spread and before we knew it, the workshops were a hive of guitar making activity.

Mr. Wood called on a good mate, and since then, has been ably assisted by the Lotus driving, groovy-looking luthier and managing director of Nitro vein Guitars, Kevin Reeves. Motivation is high and the boys have been enthusiastic and cooperative with both Mr. Wood and our guest, Kevin. We are near completion of eighteen gleaming mahogany electric guitars and besides the sheer joy that accompanies this craft, the boys have gained valuable design, manufacturing and construction experience and have learnt of the patience, determination and perseverance required to achieve something worthwhile.

To those staff and students who have expressed interest in joining us next year, we look forward to doing it all again.

Graphics Technology

The Design and Technology Department offered for the first time Graphics Technology E286 in Year 12. Hale was one of six schools in the state to pilot this new course.

The course is a natural progression for those students undertaking Graphics Technology in Year 11, who then wish to work at a more demanding level, designing products in a variety of resistant, graphic and digital formats. The emphasis is for students to communicate their ideas graphically through the production of line and marker drawings and the manipulation of computer generated material. Products are regarded as pre-production prototypes.

Work from this year's group has been of an excellent standard, with much of their work exhibited throughout the school. The group's first major project was to design and model a new range of cameras. Other project work included Web Page Design, a 3D animated advertisement and to design, print and bind a child's first reading book. Examples of the students' Web Pages can be seen on the School's Intranet.





Systems Technology

This year the school entered into a partnership with South Metropolitan TAFE for the delivery of the National Training Module NM33-Fluid Power Control (Pneumatics) to our Year 12 Systems Technology students.

The course was delivered in approximately 36 hours, with 20 hours at South Metropolitan TAFE and the remainder at Hale. The students travelled to South Metropolitan TAFE each Friday afternoon of Term Two for study in advanced pneumatic circuits such as cascade, sequential and electro control of pneumatic systems. The course was completed with some work undertaken controlling systems with Programmable Logic Controllers (PLCs).

All students passed the course, and now have a valuable National Training Module credit for those entering TAFE next year, in addition to their grade for the Systems Technology E 459 course.

In addition to pneumatics and electronics, Year 12 students had their first experience of programming PLCs at Hale.



The design brief was to design and model an automatic guided vehicle (AGV) that could sense objects and take evasive action. Gareth Simpson and David Brunovs designed, built and programmed in ladder logic, a particularly complex mechatronic model that worked superbly.

In July, a group of Year 9 Systems Technology students was invited by the Curriculum Council to showcase their work in computer control at the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Certification Authorities Conference (ACACA) held at the Grand Chancellor Hotel.

The team of Brent Chadwick, Edward



Mendelson, Cameron Miller and Todd Bayley confidently exhibited and demonstrated how to program a variety of mechatronic models using 'Intellecta' to groups of local and international delegates. The showcase was very well received, with many delegates visiting Hale for additional information.

Well done to all DT boys for their efforts this year and for producing some outstanding projects.

Mr. P. E. Crosbie

SOLAR CHALLENGE CAR



*Brent Chadwick
James Stewart
Mr P. Crosbie
Jack O'Mahony
Warren Argus,
Mark McPherson*

SOLAR MODEL CAR CLUB REPORT

This year Hale School competed in the Western Power Solar Car Challenge on the 14th and 15th of October. Since its humble beginnings with only 15 competitors, the Challenge has grown to a record number of 85 competitors representing more than 40 secondary schools from across the State.

Early in the year, a Solar Model Car Club was setup that initially attracted students from various years. However, as the club progressed a core of nine Year 9 students formed two teams that designed, developed, tested and made two solar cars for the competition.

The students were;

TEAM 1

**Ben Jones
Edward Bayford
James Stewart
Warren Argus
Brent Knox**

TEAM 2

**Brent Chadwick
Robert Murray
Jack O'Mahony
Mark McPherson**

The competition was held over two days at Forrest Place. On Day 1, all cars competed in a 15 metre time trial held under artificial light and it was the fastest 32 cars that then proceeded into the finals on Day 2.

The finals were held outside on a 100 metre figure 8 track, and cars competed against each other in a best of three series, the winner going on to the next round until an overall competition winner was found.

Two model solar cars were produced by the Hale team, built from carbon fibre and powered by 12 volt solar panels. Unfortunately both entries were unsuccessful in the preliminary heats, although valuable information was gained from observing the other schools' entries. However, enthusiasm has not waned and the team hopes to build an improved and more successful solar model car to enter the 'Challenge' in the new millennium.

Much credit should go to Mr Crosbie and Mr McGlashan for their continuing help in the construction of the cars, and to the Hale School P&F Association and Lycopodium Pty. Ltd. for their sponsorship making our entries possible.

Brent Chadwick - Team Captain

MATHEMATICS MATHS



We have had a large number of students involved in a variety of mathematics activities during 1999. Certainly the greatest achievement was the selection of Peter McNamara to represent Australia in the International Mathematics Olympiad held in Romania during July. Peter was awarded a Bronze Medal for his results. Peter has continued his mathematical successes in the later half of the year by achieving the highest possible mark of 35/35, one of only three in Australia, in the Senior Mathematics Olympiad held in September. We all wish Peter our best wishes in his future mathematical endeavours. Anthony Phillips was recognised by the Mathematical Association of Western Australia with the Larry Blakers award for the most talented Year 11 mathematics student in our State. In addition Anthony was selected by MAWA to attend the National Mathematics summer school in Canberra during January 2000.

West Australian Junior Mathematical Olympiad

Two Hale teams entered the West Australian Junior Mathematical Olympiad, part of a National Competition to select students from Year 10 and below for National Olympiad training selection. Fourteen teams representing schools and University Extension groups came to UWA on a cold August morning. In the individual competition, lasting three hours with nine difficult problems to solve, Anthony Phillips came third (for the second year running).

The team score after the Individual competition put Hale second behind Scotch College, but a good performance working together to solve the team question brought Hale into first place. The winning team was Anthony Phillips, Phillip Edwards, Terence Fuhr, and Dougal Maclaurin. Our second team members who also did very well were Tim Chittleborough, Siong Lim, Vivek Eranki, Edward Chua. A number of these boys have been invited to participate in further problem solving activities by Professor Phil Shultz, U.W.A., in order to prepare them for future Olympiad activities.

Tournament of the Towns

Curtin University has invited seven Hale students to represent Perth in this year's International mathematics competition being held in November and December 1999. The boys are Phillip Edwards, Peter McNamara, Anthony Phillips, Andrew Hardegen, Christopher Pearce, Neil Andrews and Paul Grgich. In the previous competition, Phillip Edwards and Peter McNamara, were awarded Diplomas by the Russian Academy of Sciences for outstanding results.

Australian Mathematics Competition

The annual Australian Mathematics Competition sponsored by Challenge Bank was held on Tuesday the 3rd of August. This year 564 students from Hale School entered the competition that attracts over 500 000 competitors nationwide.

The performance of the students was again excellent. Two students, Peter MacNamara and Phillip Edwards, were awarded an AMC medal for their outstanding results in this year's competition. Only 47 medals were awarded throughout Australia and Hale was the only school to

receive more than one medal. Peter MacNamara scored an amazing 30 out of 30 for the very challenging competition.

Overall 10 students received prizes, which included a cash prize and a commemorative pin, 11 students achieved high distinctions and 123 or 22% of students achieved distinctions. (Note: Prizes are awarded to the top 0.3% in each State and distinction certificates are awarded to the top 16% in each State.)

The prize winners were each presented with their awards at the School Assembly on Monday the 24th of October. Special congratulations are extended to these prize winners:

Dougal Maclaurin (Havelock 8), Michael Lackze (St Georges 8), Terence Fuhr (Parry 9), Ernest Chua (Tregonning 9), Peter MacNamara (Havelock 10), Phillip Edwards (Haynes 10), Anthony Phillips (Tregonning 11) Tristen Huupponen (Riley 11), Neil Andrews (St. Georges 12), Paul Grgich (Riley 12)

The high distinction, distinction, credit and participation certificates were presented in class early in term four. We congratulate all students who participated in this competition on their achievements.

Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians

A very high entry was received for this National Competition this year, especially from Year 9. Six challenging problems were attempted over a three week period. Many solutions showed originality of method and sound reasoning.

High Distinctions were awarded to: Peter McNamara, Anthony Phillips, Terence Fuhr, Andrew Moser, and Dougal Maclaurin.

Distinctions were awarded to: Tony Moser, Stuart Saare, Adrian Walker, Ernest Chua, Philip Georgiou, and Gareth Jelenich.

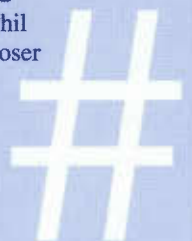
Have Sum Fun Competitions

Hale School teams continued their tradition of performing well in the Have Sum Fun mathematics competitions. Two teams were entered in both the lower and upper secondary competitions and second place was obtained in both competitions.

The lower secondary competition was held at St Hilda's AGS on Friday 19 March. Forty teams from north of the river competed on the night and Hale's #1 team of Dougal Maclaurin, Tony Zhang, Adrian Walker, Ernest Chua, Phillip Edwards and Siong Horng Lim achieved second place. The #2 team of Chris Lim, Andrew Williams, Phil Georgiou, Terence Fuhr, Steven Sharpe and Antony Moser was placed fourth. For both teams, this was an outstanding effort.

The upper secondary competition was also staged at St Hilda's AGS on the following Friday 26 March. The Hale #1 team of Neil Andrews, Paul Grgich, Michael Stokes, Anthony Phillips, Chris Pearce and Peter MacNamara finished a very creditable second in the 29-team field. An undermanned #2 team finished equal 17th.

Mr Alan Cadby



The History Department began the year on an exciting note with the award to Ben Spagnolo of the General Exhibition in Ancient History as the top student in the subject on the basis of his 1998 TEE results. Congratulations are once again offered to Ben and his teacher Mr. Craig Ashton. They both continue an enviable record of Ancient History General Exhibition success at Hale. Another pleasing result came from the first Year 12 Hale class to sit the Political and Legal Studies exam. Their results placed them in the top ten classes of the State based on the proportion of students scoring 75% or more in a class of 20 or more.

This year has seen the Department fully settle into its new premises in the 'old' Art room. Like all Departments, History has begun the implementation of the Curriculum Framework within its courses. The wonderful novel *An Instance of the Fingerpost*, a factional murder mystery tale set in Restoration England begins with Cicero's observation that:

"HISTORIA VERO TESTIS TEMPORUM, LUX VERITATIS,
VITA MEMORIAE, MAGISTRA VITAE"

HISTORY IS THE WITNESS OF THE TIMES,
THE LIGHT OF TRUTH, THE LIFE OF MEMORY,
THE MISTRESS OF LIFE.

One need look no further than Cicero's quote to reinforce the notion that the subjects offered by our Department are uniquely placed to develop the core values required to be inculcated by teaching and learning within the Curriculum Framework. These include the need for students to attain a commitment to the pursuit of knowledge, respect of self, respect and concern for others and their rights and a sense of individual social and civic responsibility.

For above all else history is a study of the outcomes of human experience and the nature of societies, their discoveries, achievements and failures. Through a study of history students glean insights into the evolution of the human and political identity of nations and communities. Through a series of studies from Years 8-12 our Department aims to complement the cognitive development of students so that as their historical knowledge develops they are provided with a growing appreciation and context of the major influences on their contemporary society. To this end 1999 has seen most of our programmes reviewed and revised to develop a linked approach across the Years 8-12.

In Year 8 students beginning to explore E.H. Carr's seminal question of "What is History?" They investigate the reporting, researching and recording of history and study the Ancient societies of Greece and Rome before beginning a study of the Middle Ages. This is followed by tracing the beginnings of the Modern World through a study of the Renaissance and the beginnings of the world defining Age of Exploration.

Year 9 students commence their course with a study of the Agricultural and Industrial Revolutions that catapulted England to economic and political prominence in the eighteenth century. Our Department records its thanks to the Parents and

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Friends Association for their purchase of a spinning wheel to assist staff in illustrating an important aspect of this time of history. The social changes within England and her growth as an economic and colonial power is used to provide a background to the decision to send her convicts to Australia. The loss of the American colonies and the revolutionary direction of France are also studied to provide context for the decision to establish a Southern penal colony.

Year 9 students then investigate the trials of early colonial life in Australia, focussing on the struggle to establish a colony in Western Australia. In addition, the conflict between the European and indigenous populations is studied. The Year 9 course ends with the arrival of democratic traditions in Australia in the early nineteenth century and looks forward to the emergence of the ideas and influences that was to see the Federation of the growing colonies.

The year 2000 shall see the pleasing return of four Year 10 classes. Their studies begin with an exploration of the reasons for the emergence of the Australian Federation and the political system that was introduced on 1st January 1901. This is a useful preparation for those students interested in studying Political and Legal Studies in Years 11 and 12. Beginning in 2000 will be a unit of study based on the participation of Australians in the Boer War. The Year 10 course is based in the twentieth century and investigates major world events and Australia's role and participation in these events. The Year 10 students are given an opportunity to use the school's archives Department to carry out research on the role played by Hale students in the two world wars.

In Years 11 and 12 students continue their study of a blend of twentieth century world and Australian history. Year 11 students study the rise of Nazism in Germany and the growth of American society between the first and second world wars. This study provides an appropriate basis for the Year 12 course that has students examine the Cold War of International Relations and Australian society between 1945-1990. The Cold war had its genesis in the reaction of America to the defeat of Nazism and the future of Europe, whilst the Cold War itself provides a background to many of the political and social trends of post-war Australia.

As a reflection of the diversity of the offerings of the Department, 1999 saw many students and staff involved in a wide range of activities and programmes in addition to their studies. Year 12 history prizewinner, Andrew Lodder attended a conference in Canberra on National Youth Leadership and Youth Issues. A selection of Year 12 students attended a ceremony to honour righteous gentiles at the Holocaust Institute of Western Australia which provided a reminder to all present of how history is vitally important as part of the "war against the memory forgetting." Simon and Timothy Chittleborough were both selected to attend the inaugural Sir Charles Court Young Leader programme for Year 10 students held at Curtin University. Andrew Quigley was also selected to attend the Youth Parliament at Parliament House which focussed on the celebration of the centenary of women's suffrage in Western Australia. The Year 10 students under the direction of school archivist Bill Edgar and Term Three student teacher Glenn Bird produced some exceptional archival work on Hale students who lost their life in World War Two. Bill Edgar is also to be congratulated for the publication of another of his works, this one being *Warrior of Kokoda: A biography of Brigadier Arnold Potts*.

The History Department looks forward to continuing to honour Cicero's profound observations in a year which lends itself to a reflection on the nature of the progress and achievement of human civilisation.

Julian Dowse



House Arts Festival

House Arts Festival

This year, for the first time in the 141 year history of Hale School, an Inter-House Arts Festival was held. On the first day of September, more than 800 students got up on stage and sang in front of the whole school, something which would have been unheard of up until very recently. Noone was really sure of what to expect from this new idea, never before tried at the school. Yet both staff and students embraced the concept, and much enthusiasm went into all events on the day. The Arts Cup itself comprised of many smaller divisions. The singing competition, in which every member of the house, save the Head of course, sang in front of the whole school, and the band competition which was more a compilation of the best musicians in each house, made up the musical components, and both occurred on the festival day. These two competitions were kindly judged by Mr Tim Chapman ~ Director of Music at St Hilda's. The junior and senior art competition, also on the day, exposed many hidden talents among students, who in some cases didn't even learn art. The juniors were able to do something many Hale students have wanted to do over

the years ~ graffiti all over the memorial hall pavement, while the seniors presented their works on big white boards, which have been seen as backdrops at various locations around the school ever since.

Leading up to the festival were both the debating and chess competitions. These projects were expanded from their previous form as lunchtime entertainment for the few who could be bothered to engage in a full scale war, with everyone from both houses looking on in each of the fifty debates that occurred over six weeks of competition. The chess was again composed of a junior and senior competition, and this year had a total of more than fifty players in a total of 200 games.

The house drama had its final year this year, as next year we will move on to the less expensive and less time consuming theatre sports. There was a much higher student involvement than previously, with many of the plays this year actually written by the actors themselves. The best four plays were performed a second time in a final which was held on the night of the first of September, to conclude the Arts Festival.

Congratulations go to Parry as the winners of the inaugural Hale School Arts Cup for 1999, and, hopefully, there will be an even greater display of talent in next year's competition with the experience and the knowledge of what to expect now gained from this year's festival.

Chris Pearce

House Arts Festival

House	Debating		Drama		Singing		Band		Senior Art		Junior Art		Chess		Total	
	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.	Pl.	Pts.
Buntine	3	10	9	4	7	10	4	9	2	12	2	9	1	10	4	64
Faulkner	9	4	10	2	8	8	2	12	9	4	1	10	6	5	10	45
Havelock	4	9	7	8	2	21	3	10	3	10	9	2	3	8	3	68
Haynes	2	12	3	16	9	6	9	4	8	5	7	4	5	6	7	53
Loton	8	5	6	10	10	4	5	8	1	15	8	3	10	1	9	46
Parry	1	15	1	20	4	16	7	6	6	7	6	5	4	7	1	76
Riley	7	6	5	12	1	25	1	15	10	3	3	8	8	3	2	72
St. Georges	10	3	4	14	3	18	10	3	5	8	5	6	2	9	5	61
Tregonning	6	7	2	18	6	12	8	5	4	9	10	1	7	4	6	56
Wilson	5	8	8	6	5	14	6	7	7	6	4	7	9	2	8	50

Cock House Cup

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Final - TRG d. HYN

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	15
2	HYN	12
3	STG	10
4	LTN	9
5	BNT	8
6	HVK	7
7	FLK	6
8	RLY	5
9	PRY	4
10	WLS	3

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final - BNT (50) d. RLY (31)

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	RLY	12
3	HVK	10
4	FLK	9
5	LTN	8
6	STG	7
7	WLS	6
8	TRG	5
9	HYN	4
10	PRY	3

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final - BNT (2) d. LTN (0)

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	LTN	12
3	STG	10
4	HYN	9
5	TRG	8
6	WLS	7
7	FLK	6
8	HVK	5
9	PRY	4
10	RLY	3

T-BALL

Final - TRG (31) d. HVK (15)

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	10
2	HVK	9
3	STG	8
4	WLS	7
5	HYN	6
6	PRY	5
7	RLY	4
8	BNT	3
9	FLK	2
10	LTN	1

TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Final - HYN (5) d. TRG (1)

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	15
2	TRG	12
3	BNT	10
4	LTN	9
5	STG	8
6	RLY	7
7	PRY	6
8	WLS	5
9	FLK	4
10	HVK	3

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final - LTN (28) dr. STG (28)

Position	House	Points
1	LTN	9.5
1	STG	9.5
3	HVK	8
4	BNT	7
5	HYN	6
6	TRG	5
7	FLK	4
8	WLS	3
9	RLY	2
10	PRY	1

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final - BNT (2) d. LTN (0)

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	10
2	LTN	9
3	TRG	8
4	HYN	7
5	HVK	6
6	WLS	5
7	STG	4
8	PRY	3
9	FLK	2
10	RLY	1

TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	25
2	BNT	19.5
2	HYN	19.5
4	HVK	14
4	LTN	14
4	STG	14
7	WLS	10
8	PRY	8
9	FLK	6
10	RLY	4

SWIMMING - GN ALTORFER CUP

Position	House	Points
1	LTN	25
2	BNT	21
3	TRG	18
4	STG	16
5	RLY	14
6	WLS	12
7	FLK	10
8	HYN	8
9	HVK	6
10	PRY	4

CROSS COUNTRY - CHALLENGE CUP

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	25
2	TRG	19.5
2	STG	19.5
4	LTN	16
5	HYN	14
6	HVK	12
7	RLY	9
7	BNT	9
9	FLK	6
10	PRY	4

BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	HVK	12
3	LTN	10
4	STG	9
5	RLY	8
6	FLK	7
7	HYN	6
8	TRG	5
9	WLS	4
10	PRY	3

BASEBALL

Final - HYN (11) d. TRG (8)

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	15
2	TRG	12
3	HVK	10
4	BNT	9
5	LTN	8
6	STG	7
7	PRY	6
8	RLY	5
9	FLK	4
10	WLS	3

ATHLETICS

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	25
2	TRG	21
3	HYN	18
4	STG	16
5	WLS	14
6	LTN	12
7	PRY	10
8	HVK	8
9	RLY	6
10	FLK	4

HOCKEY - BRINE CUP
Final - HYN (7) d. RLY (1)

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	15
2	RLY	12
3	BNT	10
4	STG	9
5	FLK	7.5
5	TRG	7.5
7	WLS	6
8	LTN	5
9	PRY	4
10	HVK	3

SENIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	BNT	12
3	STG	10
4	HYN	9
5	PRY	7.5
5	TRG	7.5
7	RLY	6
8	HVK	5
9	FLK	4
10	LTN	3

SENIOR FOOTBALL
Final - WLS (7.5) d. TRG (0.4)

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	TRG	12
3	FLK	10
4	HYN	9
5	BNT	8
6	STG	7
7	LTN	6
8	HVK	5
9	PRY	4
10	RLY	3

SENIOR SOCCER
Final - STG (3) d. TRG (2)

Position	House	Points
1	STG	15
2	TRG	12
3	HYN	9.5
3	FLK	9.5
5	LTN	8
6	HVK	7
7	PRY	6
8	RLY	5
9	BNT	4
10	WLS	3

TOUCH RUGBY
Final - BNT (6) d. HVK (3)

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	HVL	12
3	STG	10
4	LTN	9
5	HYN	8
6	WLS	7
7	FLK	6
8	PRY	5
9	RLY	4
10	TRG	3

Cock House Cup

JUNIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	10
2	FLK	9
3	HYN	8
4	HVK	7
5	BNT	6
6	STG	5
7	WLS	4
8	LTN	3
9	PRY	2
10	RLY	1

JUNIOR FOOTBALL
Final - STG (7.6) d. LTN (2.1)

Position	House	Points
1	STG	10
2	LTN	9
3	WLS	8
4	TRG	7.6
5	BNT	6
6	RLY	5
7	FLK	4
8	PRY	3
9	HYN	2
10	HVK	1

JUNIOR SOCCER
Final - STG (3) d. LTN (1)

Position	House	Points
1	STG	10
2	LTN	9
3	FLK	8
4	TRG	7
5	RLY	6
6	HYN	5
7	HVK	4
8	PRY	3
9	BNT	1.5
9	WLS	1.5

ROWING CHAMPIONS - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	BNT	12
3	TRG	10
4	HYN	9
5	STG	8
6	FLK	7
7	HVK	6
8	PRY	5
9	RLY	4
10	LTN	3

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS - AE DEVENISH CUP

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	23
2	TRG	19
3	STG	17
4	LTN	15
5	FLK	14
5	BNT	14
7	HYN	11
8	RLY	8
9	PRY	7
10	HVK	6

SOCCER CHAMPIONS - VINCE D'AMAMO CUP

Position	House	Points
1	STG	25
2	TRG	19
3	FLK	17.5
4	LTN	17
5	HYN	14.5
6	RLY	11
6	HVK	11
8	PRY	9
9	BNT	5.5
10	WLS	4.5

COCKHOUSE CUP - OVERALL POINTS

	BNT	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	21	10	6	8	25	4	14	16	18	12
CRICKET	8	6	7	12	9	4	5	10	15	3
TENNIS	10	4	3	15	9	6	7	8	12	5
BASKETBALL	15	7	12	6	10	3	8	9	5	4
ROWING	12	7	6	9	3	5	4	8	10	15
SHOLL CUP	19.5	6	14	19.5	14	8	4	14	25	10
CROSS COUNTRY	9	6	12	14	16	4	9	19.5	19.5	25
FOOTBALL	14	14	6	11	15	7	8	17	19	23
HOCKEY	10	7.5	3	15	5	4	12	9	7.5	6
SOCCER	5.5	17.5	11	14.5	17	9	11	25	19	4.5
TOUCH RUGBY	15	6	12	8	9	5	4	10	3	7
ATHLETICS	25	4	8	18	12	10	6	16	21	14
TOTAL	164	95	100	150	144	69	92	161.5	174	128.5
PLACE	2nd	8th	7th	4th	5th	10th	9th	3rd	1st	6th

SCHOOL SPORT TROPHIES

	<i>Trophy</i>		<i>Name</i>
SWIMMING	Old Haleians Cup Claris D'Alton Trophy Chad Miller Trophy	Open Champion U/16 Champion Most Improved	Jonathon Wyllie David Winter Matthew Hyde
CRICKET	Charles Veryard Trophy Randall Trophy A H Christian Trophy Old Haleians Trophy The Irvine Trophy	Best Batsman Best Bowler Highest Wicket Aggregate Best Fieldsman Most Promising Year Ten	Andrew Nicholls Brett Jones Brett Jones Campbell Robertson Andrew Malajczuk
TENNIS	W G Hodsdon Trophy M D Hodsdon Trophy Barry Sanders Trophy Arnold Hillbrick Trophy J S Cumpston Trophy Max Bonner Trophy	Open Singles Champion Open Doubles Best Aggregate 1st VIII U/16 Champion U/14 Champion Character and Sportsmanship	Jamie Maxwell Jamie Maxwell/Duncan Relf Ben Thomas James Larkin Harry Backhouse Duncan Relf
ROWING	Rosser Trophy	Single Scull Captain of Boats	No Award this year David Speyers
BASKETBALL	W J Edgar Trophy G N Samuel Trophy S G Luck Trophy	Best All Court Player Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	Clark Maul Ty Fulwood Adrian Vis
FOOTBALL	Charles Veryard Trophy Filmer Trophy Brandenburg Trophy J W Holmes Trophy Dr D K Tregonning Cup	Fairest and Best Most Improved Best Team Man 1st XVIII Best Team Man 2nd XVIII Most Promising Year Ten	Brett Jones Clint Stanley Mitchell Ipsen Adrian Lee/Joel Walker Peter Daniel
HOCKEY	Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy G G Glenister Trophy	Fairest and Best Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	David Speyers Andrew Boyatzis Tom Goucke
RUGBY	Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy Hale's Angels Cup John Vaux Memorial Trophy	Most Outstanding Player Best 2nd XV Player Most Promising Year Ten	Matthew De Franck/Ryan Lenegan David Brunovs Sean Simpson/Chris Rovira
ATHLETICS	C P and A E Williams Trophy H.P.Turnbull Trophy Dr D.K.Tregonning Trophy Barclay and Sharland Trophy	Open Champion Most Outstanding Performance U/17 Outstanding Middle Distance runner U/16 Champion	David Speyers James Ayres Alex Purtil Braden Searle
X-COUNTRY	Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy Alcorn Shield	Open Champion Outstanding Contribution	Alex Purtil Mark Northcott
SOCCER	David Berg Trophy	Best Player Most Improved Most Promising Year 10	Alex Purtil Nathan Schultz Theo Xydias
SQUASH	Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy	Senior Champion	James Maxwell
SPECIAL	Devon Cup Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	Application to Sport Best All Round Sportsman (Senior)	Stuart Watt David Speyers Brett Jones

PSA CHAMPIONS

CRICKET	Darlot Cup - PSA Cricket Champion
TENNIS	Corr Cup - PSA Tennis Champion
FOOTBALL	Alcock Cup - PSA Football Champions
RUGBY	Redmond Cup - PSA Rugby Champions
SOCCER	Lawe Davies Trophy - PSA Soccer Champions



Swimming

In comparison to Hale School's remarkable interschool victory of 1998, Hale's second place in 1999 may have seemed, in some respects, disappointing. However, the swimming team should be most satisfied with this year's performance.

For some of the more fortunate boys in the team the season started earlier than ever before, with fifteen Hale students enjoying a swimming trip to Singapore in December of 1998. Joined by girls from St. Mary's, the boys competed against quality teams from Singapore and China whilst also squeezing in some sightseeing. This was Hale's first-ever international swimming trip, and its success ensured it will not be the last.

From a social point of view, Hale Swimming was again reaching new heights. Activities during the season included the annual Trog's Ironman, a meet against Iona, two against St. Mary's, a waterslide Night and a swimathon, which raised \$3060. Those funds paid for new swimming bags for each member of the team. Our thanks to Miss Fordham for her organisation of those functions in 1999.

On pool deck, the team was led by Head Coach Aaron Milward, and was ably assisted by Mr. Jackson, in his first year at Hale. These two deserve recognition for their excellent contributions. Both were instrumental in adding extra intensity to this year's training sessions. The swimming training this season was far harder than in previous years at the School and the added fitness and preparation stood Hale in good stead leading to the climax of the season.

The school championships saw not only a huge turnout of boys, but also a series of excellent individual performances. Jeff Yip's time of 27.9 seconds in the Under 13 50m freestyle was the first Hale swimming record to be broken since 1994. He went on to break the 100m freestyle and 50m backstroke records later in the afternoon, while



Swimming

Year 9s David Gibson and Shih-Ming Yao broke 50m backstroke and 50m breaststroke records respectively, bringing the total to five school records in one day's swimming.

Congratulations to these boys on their outstanding achievements.

The annual 'Quad's Carnival' (though only three schools attend now) was held on March 12th this year between Aquinas, Guildford and Hale, at Aquinas. Hale showed great strength in the pool all night and great team spirit to come in eventually at first place, helping to boost the team's confidence going into the Interschool Carnival. The 94th PSA Interschool Swimming Carnival was to belong, however, to Guilford, who won seven of the first eight events on the night and never relinquished their lead. Again, Yip was outstanding, breaking a 15 year-old PSA record in winning the 50m freestyle.

Joel Seah, from Year 10, collected three 1st places, a 2nd and two 3rds from a relay and five individual races, and was another fine competitor for Hale on the night. A determined Hale team fought back midway through the night to come within 19 points of Guildford, but fell away again, holding off Christ Church for second position. Every Hale swimmer gave his absolute utmost on the night and this was extremely heartening to see. Should the members of the 2000 Hale Swimming Team find

more commitment to training, there is little doubt Hale School could regain the Dr KG Tregonning Cup.

Sincere thanks, on behalf of the boys, to the entire coaching staff, also including Mr. Goater, Mr. Wallman, Ms Pfister, Mr. Bogunovich and Ms Atzemis, for their assistance, and to Alan Barnes and the Parent Support Group.

Jonathon Wyllie - Captain of Swimming



CLANCY RUDEFORTH

Clancy had the honour of being selected in the State under 16 Schoolboys' football team to play in an All States' Carnival in Melbourne. In the three games they played Clancy was among WA's best on each occasion and subsequently was one of four Western Australians selected in the All-Australian team. Both these honours were probably more meritorious than most, because of the injuries Clancy had to overcome to prove his worthiness for both sides. In our Alcock Cup game against Aquinas he broke his finger and needed a pin insertion to help the healing process. He missed several games during the selection period and had the pin removed with only two weeks remaining to prove himself fit and capable enough to take his place in the side, which he did. During the first game of the carnival he hurt his knee and needed a precautionary treatment for tendon trouble and again convinced officials he was fit enough to continue. He played two more games and secured his place in the Australian squad. These sorts of acts are not unusual for Clancy. He often plays with injury, but such is his determination and courage that most do not even know he is carrying these injuries. He has been a part of the Alcock Cup side since year 10 and was an integral part of this year's cup-winning side, despite injuries. His leadership and enthusiasm, even as a junior member of the squad, has been an inspiration to all involved in the 1st XVIII. Clancy is sure to have many more successes on the football field, but for the moment is to be congratulated on behalf of the Hale community, and on all his efforts thus far.



Clancy Rudeforth



Brett Jones

BRETT JONES, this years Captain of Cricket, led the Hale side to a Darlot Cup victory in First term competition. He was selected to be the Vice-Captain of WA's Under 17 State Team. The state competition was held between January 4th and 17th. WA won 4 out of 5 games played, finishing 3rd overall. Against Victoria, Brett's best bowling figures were 7 wickets for 43 runs. Overall he took 16 wickets with an average of 17.56. Brett opened the batting in 3 out of 5 games, and achieved a highest score of 40 runs against New South Wales.

After Brett's excellent performance for WA state cricket, he was picked in the under 17 Development Squad for a week of gruelling training at the AIS Academy in Adelaide. Brett currently plays for Subiaco-Floreat in weekly competition. Brett was also selected to play in the under 19 Youth World Cup provisional squad for the world cup in January 2000.

Brett is to be congratulated Brett on his wonderful year in cricket and his National Team selection.

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PSA SPORTS RESULTS

Sport	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th
Athletics	Aquinas	Scotch	Hale	Trinity	Guilford	Wesley	C-Church
Basketball	C-Church	Wesley	Trinity	Aquinas	Guilford	Scotch	Hale
Cricket	Hale	Wesley	Trinity	Aquinas	Scotch	C-Church	Guilford
Cross Country	Aquinas	C-Church	Wesley	Scotch	Hale	Trinity	Guilford
Football	Hale	Aquinas	C-Church	Trinity	Wesley	Guilford	Scotch
Hockey	Scotch	Hale	Wesley	Aquinas	Trinity	C-Church	Guilford
Rowing	Trinity	Aquinas	Guilford	C-Church	Scotch	Wesley	Hale
Rugby	Hale	Aquinas	C-Church	Guilford	Scotch	Trinity	Wesley
Soccer	Hale	Aquinas	Trinity	Scotch	Guilford	Wesley	C-Church
Swimming	Guilford	Hale	C-Church	Trinity	Aquinas	Scotch	Wesley
Tennis	Hale	Scotch	C-Church	Aquinas	Guilford	Wesley	Trinity

Basketball

Report 1999

The 1st V team was a hard working, disciplined group who found themselves in the unfortunate position of not being rewarded with success commensurate with the efforts they made each week. The overall record was 1 win and 5 losses.

The team was well lead by Clark Maul (captain), Ty Fulwood and Matthew Johnson (vice captains). Tim Greaney, Jon Wyllie and Jarrad Bailey contributed aggression, Clint Burton and Kadir Mastan speed, Travis Dunlop athleticism and Lewis Mann played strongly around the keyway and under the basket. Jordan Early, Roger Burwell and Courtney Ennis also played positive roles for the team.

Our first opponent was Aquinas. After an even first half which saw a number of lead changes the teams went to the long break with Aquinas holding a six point margin, 34 to 28. The second half began with Hale playing with great passion and effectiveness and within five minutes we had a two point lead. From then on however the smaller players of Aquinas took over. Using aggressive defence and superior foot speed in attack they pulled away to a comfortable 16 point win. The final score was 54 to 70. Top scorers for Hale were Clark Maul (11 points), Matthew Johnson (9 points) and Travis Dunlop (8 points).

Scotch was our next opponent. This was an excellent game between two well-matched teams. At half time Hale held a 3 point lead based on a very solid team effort – nine out of the ten players had scored. In the second we continued to control the game and, lead by some fine shooting and defence by Ty Fulwood, ran out winners 64 to 56. Clark Maul again top scored (12 points) supported by Matthew Johnson (9 points), Ty Fulwood (8 points). In fact, all ten players scored in the match.

Next it was Christ Church, the preseason favourites. Christ Church boasted three of the most athletic and talented players in the competition. Unfortunately for us they were all in very good form and we struggled to cope with their skill level and court speed. Hale had some bright moments during the match but at the end of the day we had to concede that a much stronger opponent had deservedly achieved a crushing victory, 89 to 37. As it turned out, Christ Church went on to win all of its games by large margins to defend the Blackwood Cup which it won in 1998. Our congratulations to a very fine team.

After the bye it was time to face Guildford. We had trained extremely well during the lead up and were confident of being a good chance to win the game. What a shock it was when Guildford ran us off our feet in the first seven minutes of the game. Down by twenty points at this stage it took a lot of character to salvage some pride from the game. Roger Burwell, playing his first game at this level, was a key factor in making us competitive and getting some points on the scoreboard. From then on we matched Guildford point for point. Lewis Mann (8 points), Travis Dunlop (9 points) and Matthew Johnson (7 points) were our best on a very tough day in which Guildford won 72 to 50.

In round 5 the opponent was Trinity. Trinity had struggled against their opponents and this match was clearly an opportunity for us to win if we played well. Hale began well and lead for most of the first half. A couple of errors near half time saw Trinity capitalise and at the break it was 36 points a piece. Both teams scored freely during the



Basketball Second V

Second Row: Adam Hutchinson, Louis Van Copenhagen, Courtney Ennis, Ryan Batt, Daniel Smith, Mr Nick Streuli

Front Row: Eugene Tse, John Meredith, James Ayers, Owen Leach, Benjamin Creagh

Basketball

Basketball 3rd V

Third Row: Mitchell Ipsen, Adam Kilpatrick, Edward Simpson, Daniel Kilpatrick, George Gifford

Second Row: Dr Bill Hutchinson, Mark Goninon, Simon Wong, Fraser Munroe, Ryan Harvey, Seng Lee Tan, Craig Wilson.

Front. Row: Kenneth Rivers, Benjamin Cusmano, Calum Page, Justin Robertson, Andrew Lodder, Justin Morris



second half but this suited Trinity's style more than our own. Largely through the efforts of one of their forwards, who scored 20 points in the half, they gained in confidence and went on to post a victory 87 to 74. It is ironic that after struggling to score in earlier games we finally put up a winning total only to be let down by our poorest effort for the year in defence. Best players for Hale were Kadir Mastan (14 points), Matthew Johnson (13 points), Ty Fulwood (15 points) and Tim Greaney (9 points).

Finally we met Wesley for the last game of the season. Wesley were tipped to finish second in the competition and had upheld this expectation – we knew they were going to be a quality opponent. The first half saw Wesley finish with a 10 point lead but their play was far from convincing. As the second half progressed it was clear that an upset was a definite possibility. All Hale players lifted and with three minutes to go Wesley began to lose their way. The gap closed and when full time was called the margin was 4 points. Another two or three minutes more and perhaps we would have gained a memorable victory. Nonetheless the record will show that Wesley won the game 61 to 57.

The 2nd V team was used to provide depth for the 1st V squad and to develop the skills of prospective players. The overall record for this team was 3 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses. This could easily have been 5 wins and 1 loss if the focus had been on winning only.

The best performed players each week centred on Courtney Ennis, Dan Smith, Louis van Copenhagen and Ryan Batt who formed a formidable frontcourt and Jarrad Bailey, Ben Creagh and Jordan Early in the backcourt. Most of these players also took part in 1st V fixtures during the season.

James Ayers, Adam Hutchinson, John Meredith and Eugene Tse provided solid and determined support every week.

The first game against Aquinas was a see-sawing affair which eventually resulted in a draw. Coach Streuli opted for a simple but fair system of substitutions where five players played all of the first half and another five played the second half. This pattern, with some minor modifications, was used throughout the season. Perhaps in this case a win was sacrificed, however, it was always the intention to develop players in this team and to do so meant giving equal exposure to all boys in game conditions.

Against Scotch, the team dominated the opposition running away with an easy 51 to 17 result. This left the team feeling confident about the following fixture against Christ Church – a competitive team that had been struggling in the first two rounds.

Christ Church played very well and had established a comfortable lead at half time. Ryan Batt and Jarrod Bailey were holding the team together but a hero was required. Enter Courtney Ennis! Courtney had strategically placed himself at the Hale gymnasium at tip off time (we were playing at Christ Church) and came bursting in at half time. Coach Streuli inserted the big fella into the line up and the rest is history. Hale 35 Christ Church 30.

After the bye it was time to take on a powerful Guildford side that had yet to lose a match. As it turns out they went on to an undefeated season and were simply too strong although there were good patches where Hale dominated play, albeit too briefly. The final score was Hale 36 Guildford 47.

Trinity was next. In a thrilling encounter Trinity was able to persevere and win by one point. Both teams played the game in fine spirit and were a credit to their respective schools.

The season ending game was against Wesley. Hale dominated proceedings and ran away easy winners – 56 to 23.

Overall this was a successful and productive effort. A core of current Year 11s will return to compliment Lewis Mann in next year's 1st V campaign. For the Year 12s who have now finished their playing days at Hale – thank you and good luck with basketball outside of school.

The members of Year 9 Basketball showed gradual improvement throughout the year. The primary goal of the season was to establish a pattern of individual responsibility on defence and teamwork on offence. Equal opportunities were enjoyed by all for the development of skills and a taste of the competition in game situations. It would be too difficult to select standouts from the squad. Thanks to the conscientiousness of the players and the patient dedication of Mr. Giles and Mr. Lawless, it was an enjoyable season and a winning experience for all, no matter what the scoreboard indicated at the end of official time.

The 8A team had its share of ups and downs with an overall position of 3rd or 4th in the competition. Initially the team started off slowly with the first game going to Aquinas. From that point the team seemed to grow in desire to win and they went on to win the next

Basketball 10b

Second Row: Brent Bailey, Keith McHarrie, Noel Fowler, Andrew Quigley, Saifuddin Bujang-Mohidin
Front Row: Peter Ball, Lucas Eyden, Mr. Clark White, Nathaniel Bibby, Kallan Sadler



Basketball 9A

Second Row: Mr. Mike Giles, Robert Miller, Edward Anderson, Cameron Palmer, Benjamin Jones
Front Row: Matthew Huxtable, Nicholas Tan, Armin Fazely, Thomas Larkin, Michael Armour



Basketball 10A

Second Row: Peter Daniel, Adrian Vis, Robert Green, Kalan Bailey
Front Row: Braden Searle, David Blakeman, Mr. Roger Green, James Mawhinney, Justin Chak



game against Scotch, and then later against Guildford and Wesley and only narrowly went down to Trinity in a nail-biter by one point on the final siren. Some excellent coaching tips and tricks by Old Haleian Adrian Gastevski encouraged the team and the benefit of his help was seen by all on the basketball court in game play.

I would like to thank all of the players for their hard work and the other Year 8 coaches, Mr Nenad Peisker and Mr Adrian Gastevski for their help and support.

The 8B team was actually made up of two separate teams this year one of which won all but one of their games. This generation of basketballers is much stronger than the previous two and we should be optimistic in terms of future basketball at Hale. The better players for the season were Christian Lemnell and Tony Zhang.

As is always the case, competitive sport reveals a lot about the character of those who participate. It is pleasing to note that all players gave of their best. There were no complaints or excuses ~ only diligence and a willingness to try harder. These attributes will be remembered for far longer than any of the scores in the games.

In conclusion, it was a most testing but enjoyable season. Good luck and thank you for the departing players; and best wishes for those returning for next year.



Basketball 9B

Second Row: Mr. Edward Lawless, Benjamin Palasin, Werner Jaeger, Ryan Leith, Steven Lau

Front Row: Kade Rosenthal, Vaughan Davies, George Kyron, David Stroud



9C Basketball

Second Row: Marco Leung, Matthew Richards.

Front Row: Daniel Aleksandrow, Warren Argus, Michael Pearce, Anthony Bryson



Basketball 8B

Second Row: Mr. Nenad Peisker, David Wilson, Christian Lemnell, Hans Bruechle, John Paikos

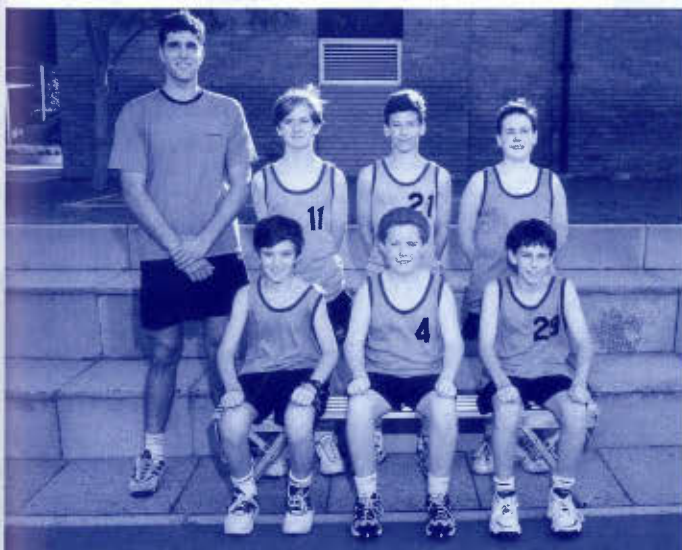
Front Row: Tony Zhang, Robert Wilson, Kyle Herkenhoff, Matthew Clark



Basketball 8A

Second Row: Mr. Alan O'Garr, Jonathan Mawhinney, Keith Hauck, Nathan Pigram, Callan Burgess

Front Row: Clay Rivers, Matthew Durston, George Apostolou, Dion Reed, Calan Meredith



8C Basketball

Second Row: Mr Adrian Gastevski, Michael Goudas, Toby Hogan, Bradley Kerin

Front Row: Dougal MacLaurin, Stuart Argus, Joseph Shaw

Cricket

Report 1999

The Hale School 1st XI achieved a remarkable Darlot Cup victory in the last match of the season against Wesley College.

Going into the game trailing by 10.99 points Hale batted first and at 4 – 71 were in real trouble, but a 92 run partnership between Adam Bolton (90) and Chad Jones (40) enabled us to reach the respectable total of 9 – 223. Simon Meyer achieved the important breakthrough with Sean Marsh's dismissal with the Wesley score on 45, and when 4 wickets fell with the total on 69, Wesley's back was broken and they declared at 9 – 98. Brett Jones finished with the outstanding figures of 5 – 14 from 23 overs. Brett's

leadership and self-belief were major factors in this fine team performance. Hale, at this stage of the game,

now led the Darlot Cup competition by 0.26 points, and with 3 hours left to play needed to keep wickets intact so as not to surrender the lead. This they did admirably with Andrew Nicholls making 54 and Adam Bolton 39 not out in a total of 1 – 114. Hale ended up winning the Darlot Cup by 1.15 points.

Our season commenced with the Newson Competition in Term 4. The 1st XI made a disappointing start to the season with one win, one draw and two losses from our four games. Highlights of these early games were a century (103 retired) to Sam Pearce against Christ Church and an 89 by Chris Hood against Wesley, but generally the team under-performed with both bat and ball.

Aquinas were our first opponents in the 1999 Darlot Cup season. Batting first, Hale declared at 8 – 307 from 90 overs, with Mark Richards, Marcus Wagner, Chris Hood, Brett Jones and Sam Pearce all doing well. In reply, Aquinas were dismissed for 214 from 93 overs, with Brett Jones taking 4 – 75 from 37 overs. This was a hard fought victory that augured well for the future. Our next game was against Scotch. Again Hale batted first and were dismissed for a disappointing 194. Our first five batsmen reached double figures but not one proceeded past 40. However, Scotch could only manage 105, Chris Hood taking 6 wickets and Brett Jones 3. Batting a second time, Hale declared at 3 – 162 (Andrew Nicholls 104 n/o). Scotch again struggled in their second innings to be 5 – 82.

Christ Church Grammar School was next, with Hale again batting first and compiling the excellent score of 3 – 276 (B Jones 76 n/o, Campbell Robertson 68 n/o, Andrew Nicholls 50 and Adam Bolton 42) made in 67 overs. In reply Christ Church were dismissed for 158 from 82 overs (Campbell Robertson 6 – 40) and were 5 – 121 in their second innings.

Against Guildford, Hale fielded first for the first time for the season and with Ashley Glisson taking 5 for 14, dismissed Guildford for 119. Hale replied with 190 (Andrew Nicholls 73, Marcus Wagner 43). Guildford, batting a second time, reached 5 – 157 at stumps. This was another comprehensive win although our batting generally didn't reach the expected heights.

The Trinity match proved to be most disappointing. Sent in to bat on a lively wicket, Trinity were dismissed for 142 (Brett Jones 4 – 55) but in reply Hale could only muster 128 with another disappointing batting performance where the first five batsmen got starts but didn't go on. Trinity, batting a second time, declared at 7 – 167 and Hale followed with 5 – 72 from 10 overs in a charge for quick runs.

This loss set up the last match against Wesley with Hale trailing by 10.99 points, and the rest is history.

The 1999 First XI was a very even team that was brilliantly led by Brett Jones whose positive attitude, outstanding cricket knowledge and even temperament set the example that saw all players contribute towards this very successful season.

Mr C. Gunningham's 2nd XI had a mixed season, with 5 wins, 3 losses and 2 drawn games in all. In Term 4 of 1998, the side had looked strong with convincing wins over Christ Church and Wesley and just falling 2 runs away from beating Aquinas. The New Year saw that draw against Aquinas become defeat as the batsmen failed to reach the relatively low total of 165. Strong wins against Christ Church and Guildford, and the better side of a draw against Scotch were marred by the loss to Wesley on the last day of the season.

Overall, the batting did not show the right amount of determination and patience for the all-day game. Only one batsman, Marcus Wagner,



Cricket Second XI

Back Row: Mark Bowden, Ryan Lohr, Nicholas Birmingham, Steele Morrell, Kimberley Miller, Adam Dyson, Mr. Charles Gunningham
Front Row: Clancy Rudeforth, David Symington, John Symington (Captain), Anthony Klobas, Joel Deane



Cricket Third XI

Back Row: Blake Malone, Shaun Abe, Dean Pettit, Charles Russell, Duncan Shaw, Kurt Blackman, Mr. Alastair Macmillan
Front Row: Adam Wood, James Anderson, Nathan Schultz, Adrian Lee, Neil Andrews, Adam Dyson, Michael Yeats



passed three figures (in the first game) and he played 1st XI cricket after that. Far too many talented batsmen threw their wickets away at crucial moments. The exceptions were Mark Bowden (the highest run scorer with 227 runs at 28.4 and three fifties), Ben Farrell (205 at 29.3 and two fifties) and Ryan Lohr (who in just four games scored 160 runs at 40 per innings). The side was quite an effective unit in the field, with David Reddie, David Symington (leading wicket taker with 18 wickets at 9 runs apiece), Joel Deane (the most economical bowler at 2.4 runs per over), Nick Birmingham (90 overs for 11 wickets at just 2.5 runs per over) and the captain John Symington being the most consistent performers.

We also hosted the United World College team from Singapore on their tour in February. They managed their first ever overseas win (they last toured Perth in 1995 and have since toured Zimbabwe) against us in an all-day game, but we exacted revenge the following Friday with a 24 run win in a 30 over game. Thanks must go to the parents who billeted the Singapore team during their stay.

The Year 10A cricket side, coached by Mr S. Henderson and Mr G. Young completed a reasonably successful season with two wins, two draws, one loss, and a match against Trinity being washed out without a ball being bowled.

Overall, the side was a very well balanced unit. In the batting department, Andrew Malajczuk dominated proceedings. His extremely consistent season included scores of 150 not out, 98 and 44. He was very well supported by the attacking Ben Lloyd, as well as by Tim Serjeant, Phil Edwards, and Julian Lane, who all contributed solid scores at various stages during the season.

Spinners Julian Lane, Francis Kopinsky, and Phil Edwards were all very impressive at times throughout the season as well, and can look forward to taking many more wickets for Hale in the future. Andrew Harvey, Tim Serjeant, and Andrew Malajczuk had some fine spells of bowling in some of the matches as well. Wicketkeeping duties were shared by Ben Lloyd and Praveen Amarasuriya, who were both very sure with their glove work. All in all, it was an enjoyable and interesting season. Many of the side should now be aiming to play at the highest level for Hale at some stage over the next two years.

A very enthusiastic Mr. Tongue coached the Year 9 Cricket team throughout the 99 season. His squad was keen and talented, who went about their training and playing with enormous enthusiasm. It was most difficult finding matches for all of the forty-five boys making up this massive squad all throughout the season but this dampened neither their desire to play nor their willingness to train. A great credit to them all. The season was most successful with an undefeated effort from the B (six from six) and C (three from three) teams and a mixture of 4 wins, a draw and 2 losses to the A side. The squad was ably led by Theo Doropoulos and consisted of many fine cricketers who, I am sure will be aspiring to bigger and better things in the years to come.

Mr Heibner coached the 8A team who, out of the four games they played, two were won convincingly and two more were lost narrowly (Vs Aquinas by 1 run, Vs Christ Church by 4 runs). It was apparent that with more application when things were going against them, the team could have won these games.

There were some pleasing performances, especially from Courtney Moores who scored 143 runs and was out only once, hence he had an average of 143. Cornell Talentino averaged 29 and Joe Birmingham 22.3. Other promising batsmen were Alistair Belben and Liam Croy. Our bowlers struggled to dismiss the opposition on occasions. They were steady but lacked fire and penetration. Alistair Belben's average was the best; he spun his leg spinners for four wickets at 11 runs each. Joe Birmingham, also a spinner, managed four wickets which cost him 13.2 runs apiece. Andrew Rose kept wicket extremely well and should have a good future with the gloves, if he sticks at it.

Cricket 10A

Back Row: Andrew Harvey, Anthony Barnes, Andrew Malajczuk, Michael Leeson, Francis Kopinsky, Justin Bullivant, Mr. Sean Henderson

Front Row: Praveen Amarasuriya, Timothy Serjeant, Phillip Edwards, Benjamin Lloyd, Julian Lane

Hale's outstanding performance this year must not be credited solely to the cricketers, considerable thanks must also be sent to all coaches and to John Maley for preparing great wickets throughout this magnificent season.



Cricket 10B

Back Row: Alexander Hyde, Benjamin Mitchell, Peter McNamara, Mr. Mark Bonnin
Front Row: Christian Apedaile, Samuel Vinciullo, Damien Croxon, Jamon Poultney, Andrew Satinover



Cricket 9A

Third Row: Theo Doropoulos, Samuel Hogg, Anthony Henderson, Robert Rose

Second Row: Simon Psaros, Ashton Partridge, Sean Jelinek, Luke Deane, Jason Hart, Alexander Malcolm, Mr R Tongue.

Front Row: Matthew Shaw, Ryan Atkinson, Michael Farmer, Toby Relf, Matthew Stiller, Jarrad Slarke



Cricket 9B

Third Row: Ashton Partridge, Jason Hart, Blair Skinner, Robert Rose, Greg Richards

Second Row: Steven Bandy, Simon Psaros, Ryan Dunne, Seve Mills, Michael Farmer, Mr Andrew Jenkin.

Front Row: Jesse Bullied, Ryan Atkinson, Sam Claridge, Gordon Leggat, Jacob Graham, Jarrad Slarke



Cricket 8A

Back Row: Andrew Rose, Alexander Ntoumenopoulos, Christopher Blake, Dean Symington, Courtney Moores, Alistair Belben, Mr. Brian Heibner

Front Row: Cornell Tolentino, Liam Croy, William Lodder, Joseph Birmingham, Christopher Maloney, Matthew Gepp, Robert Vinciullo

Cricket 8B

Back Row: John Joseph, Troy Hancock, Trent Dewar, Justin Paterson, Roshan Ranwala, Duncan Clarke

Front Row: Matthew Pritchett, Matthew Gepp, Leycester Devenish-Meares, Thomas Apedaile (Captain), Christopher Maloney, Alexander Rogers



Cricket 9C

Back Row: Cameron Boyle, Simon Appleby, Jamie Sher, Luke Bucknall, Mr Richard Tongue

Front Row: Ryan Carville, Stuart Saare, Jarrad Clarke, Darcy Dixon

Rowing

Report 1999

Captain of Boats ~ David Speyers

The year of the 100th anniversary of P.S.A rowing was one of vast improvement over previous years for Hale. Although the 1st VIII didn't find the results that their potential promised, excellent results came from the junior section of the boatshed, with the 9A VIII and the 9B VIII both winning their Head of the River races. Other highlights of the season included Hale finishing 2nd in the overall points system in the Hale regatta, something Hale has not achieved in some time. Hale still managed to hold a strong 4th position in the Hamer cup (Overall points) at the Head of the River.

The season started with the new 4th term 5km regatta, only introduced this season. The fine results provided good incentive to work hard in the annual rowing camp held in the week before school started. The boys were involved with fitness tests on the ergometer machines and rowed twice a day at the Swan Leigh boat shed near Guildford. The flat water proved very beneficial and much was gained by all crews leading into the first regatta for the season.

The 1st VIII for 1999 was joint coached by Sam McKinney and Toby Smith. Sam, after coaching successful 10A and 9B crews was appointed coach of the 1st VIII for his first year. Toby also started his first year as first VIII coach, after previously being an ex 1st VIII rower at Hale in 1992 and 93. Hale managed to field its biggest 1st VIII in many years, and promised much potential at the start of the season with a strong 3rd place in the 4th term regatta. However after the 1st official regatta in 1st term it was seen that Hale's lack of experience in the boat was showing through and they could not rely on sheer strength. Hale's technique improved over the season but we could not match the likes of the Aquinas and Trinity crews. Hale's best result was 4th place in the Wesley regatta.



Rowing Second Eights

(l to r): Benjamin Mogyorosy, Matthew Tompson, Thomas Forbes, Corey Atkinson, Daniel Wright, Stuart Watt, Alexander Purtill, Richard Stroud, Andrew Lane (cox)



Rowing Thirds Eights

(l to r): Max Lintott, Digger Snyder, Simon Bihary, Joel Walker, Philip Martin, Matthew Ladner, Andrew Thomas, Gareth Humphreys, Callum Green

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First Quad Sculls

(l to r): Jonathan Bevis (cox), Mark Somic, Peter Francis, Rhys Davies, Samuel Benson (stroke)



Second Quad Sculls

(l to r): Scott Newbey (cox), Benjamin Strong (stroke), Timothy Scholz, Andrew Ceber, Scott Jeffery



Year 10 Quad Sculls

(l to r): David Montgomery, Johann Burger, Darren Hoskins, Luke Walker (stroke), Raury Adams (cox)

The 2nd VIII, one of the lightest crews in their race proved size does not matter attaining a couple of well deserved 2nd places. Coached by Dan Vernon, the crew achieved what was beyond peoples expectations at the start of the season and finished 3rd in the Head of the River.

The 3rd VIII, coached by Duncan Barton, master-in-charge of boats at the U.W.A boatshed, started the season in a tough position, finishing in the bottom half of the results in the first couple of regattas. However Hale managed to improve remarkably over the season and obtained 4th, its best position of the season, in the Head of the River.

The 10A VIII was a crew setting the example of team bonding. Their pasta nights every Friday night were just one of their activities to promote team work within the boat which is vital in gaining good results. Coached by Mr McGlashan, the crew were by far the biggest 10A VIII on the river, and were heavier than many of the 1st VIII crews. Although their technique lacked style, this can be worked on and these boys will be a vital asset to the senior crews in the next couple of years. The boys finished a creditable 5th position in the Head of the River, along with strong 3rd places in the Hale and Guildford regattas.

The 10B VIII was coached by Mr A. Stewart and attained some very good results, including 3rd place in the Wesley and Hale regattas. They finished in a respectable 4th position in the Head of the River.

The First Quad was a combination of first year rowers and experienced rowers. They were coached by old boy Sam Berridge, captain of boats in 1997. The crew had much potential, however they were regularly accompanied with many disastrous events on race days, including broken equipment and frequent 'crabs'. The boys obviously enjoyed their season thoroughly, shown by their humorous and layed back training sessions. The boys improved through the season to finish in 5th place in the Head of the River.

The Second Quad was coached by another old boy, Will Rowan-Robinson. The boys improved a great deal over the season, moving from 7th to 4th place in a few weeks. However the crew was fronted with the disastrous 'crab' problem in the Head of the River and finished in 6th place.

The year 10 Quad was again coached by an old boy, Bryant Yates. The boys showed great determination during the season and after attaining many solid 4th places, held its position in the Head of the River.

The 9A and 9B VIII were the most successful crews in the Hale Boat shed.

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The boys always showed much potential at the start of the season. The 9A VIII, coached by Mr Bean, rowed like they had been rowing for over two years longer than they had been, remaining undefeated for the whole season, and winning the Head of the River by almost 16 seconds. The 9B VIII, coached by old boy and 1997 captain of boats, Stuart Connor, had to accept 2nd and 3rd places behind Aquinas and Wesley crews at the start of the season, but improved remarkably over the season, and finished with some strong wins in the final regattas. Favourites for the Head of the River, the boys did not disappoint the Hale supporters, winning their final race by just over 5 seconds. These boys look to be a very strong asset to the Hale boatshed, and it looks to be exciting and rewarding times for the future if the boys keep up the hard work.

Other crews rowed through the season, but were unable to race in the Head of the River, including the year 8 VIII's and quads, and other 9B VIII's. These boys must deserve recognition for their efforts during the season.

One thing we have tried to improve this season is the attitude and morale around the boatshed. The Year 12s led the boatshed superbly and much fun was had by all rowers. The future looks bright for Hale, with many strong crews moving up into more senior boats next year, as we strive to be a powerhouse in schoolboy rowing. I would like to thank Mr Sam McKinney, Master in Charge of Rowing for 1999. The work and organisation put into this season is much appreciated.

I also wish to thank the parents committee, especially Mr Kevin Minson and Mrs Ronnie Nilant for giving great support to Mr Sam McKinney. I'm sure he appreciated the work they put in.

Finally, I would like to wish all crews the best of luck for next season. I have no doubt you will lift Hale rowing up to another step.

David Speyers - Captain of Boats



Year 10A Eights

(l to r): James Purtill, Scott Minson, Samuel Craig, Scott Murray, Joel Bowden, Ben Minson, Haydn Black, Andrew Trio (stroke), Richard Trethowan (cox)



Year 10B Eights

(l to r): Jethro Mann, Stephen Sharpe, Ian Tyler, Jordon Ennis, Gregory Stewart, Sam Gregory, Luke Crilly, Jason Morris (stroke), Benjamin Crilly (cox)



Year 9A Eights

(l to r): Kingsley Rudeforth, Jon Benwell, Mathew Wilson, Elliot Jackson, David Kelly, Thomas Freebairn, Jonathon Carleson, Chadwick Green (stroke), Jack O'Mahony (cox)



Year 9B Eights

(l to r): James Strom, Michael Fisher, Calvin Yoeh, Lewis Hayes, Adam Heber, James Stewart, Paolo Testi, John Zorbas (stroke), Philip George (cox)

Tennis

Hale School celebrated another successful tennis season in Term One when three out of the eight Senior School teams won their respective competitions.

The final placings for 1999 were as follows: 1st VIII (1st), 2nd VIII (1st), 3rd VIII (=3rd), Year 10 VIII (=1st), 9A (=3rd), 9B (=3rd), 8A (5th), and 8B (3rd). Congratulations are extended to all tennis players for their contributions during the season.

The Year 8As team had some mixed results throughout the season, winning only two out of six rounds. This dented their confidence slightly but not their enthusiasm. Throughout the short season, they trained very well with the help of School coach, Mr Rob Prouse. All players showed a determination to improve their tennis skills and game strategy. Importantly, their conduct on the court during matches was always of a very high standard and they are to be commended for playing in such a positive manner throughout the season.

The Year 8Bs team enjoyed a successful Term One on court. They suffered only two defeats during the course of the season, one against the very talented Wesley side and a very narrow loss to Trinity by three games. The team enjoyed wins against Aquinas, Guildford and Christ Church, and a very exciting victory against Scotch by one game.

Daniel Pearce was an inspiration to the team in the early games where his positive and cheerful outlook was appreciated by all. Unfortunately his abundant talents could not be hidden too long and he moved to the As where he was also outstanding. The effervescence and enthusiasm of such players as Tom Clapin, Digby Burgess, Michael Norrish and Yovan Assomull made the team a pleasure to coach.

The Year 9 Tennis teams had a mixed bag of results this season, with some very convincing wins and some narrow losses. It was very pleasing, however, to see their continuing keenness and enthusiasm. There was much competition for positions in the teams, with occasional swapping of players between the A and B teams to encourage the boys. Many students showed significant improvement during the season, and all boys are to be congratulated for their sportsmanship and good manners. Some of the better players throughout the season included Mark McPherson, Ben Burgess, Chris Coates and Matt Langdon.

The enthusiasm of the Year 10s this season was high, and on the first training night, seven courts were filled with players of wide-ranging ability. From these we selected a squad of 12 for the 10As and over the course of the season, a similar number were involved in 10B matches. In the 10As, consistency was our strength this season. There were no stars but we always fielded a team that battled for every point and never let their opponents away with easy games. A loss in the singles meant they fought even harder in the doubles and, in difficult matches, they concentrated on accumulating games rather than letting frustration hasten defeat. In this way, the team managed to overcome a nine sets to three deficit against Scotch and win by three games. It was this result which got the season underway and gave the team the confidence to go on winning all the way until their final match against Wesley. Here the team were comfortably outclassed by a strong team who used their home grass courts to best advantage.

To finish in equal top position this season was a tremendous achievement and, hopefully, it will provide the motivation for the Year 10s to do the hard work necessary for senior level competition. Many thanks are extended to Mr Cooper who assisted with the 10Bs fixtures and, in doing so, provided the opportunity for many more boys to represent the School in tennis this year.

The 2nds Tennis team had a wonderful season, complementing the 1st VIII's success in the Corr Cup with an unbeaten record. The following 14 students represented the School in the 2nds: Damien Lloyd, Glen Panarese and Charles Thomas, who are to be congratulated for their selection and performance in the 1st VIII squad, Mark Bremner, James Larkin, Nic Vautier, Alexis Gervais, Tim Beckett, Mark Tippet, Chris Bowtell, Dane Rose, Stuart Laing, Matt Cornell and Tim Worth.

The highlight of the season was a competitive win against Scotch College, coming from five sets to seven behind to win 13 sets to 11. This win essentially ensured that the team would be in a position to remain undefeated in the competition and was of great credit to the players.

The 2nd VIII Tennis teams inevitably comprise an unusual blend of players: aspirants to the 1sts, Year 12 players in their last season and emerging players from Year 10 and 3rds ranks. 1999 was no



Tennis 2nd VIII

Back Row: Dane Rose, Alexis Gervais, Chris Bowtell, Mark Tippet, James Larkin

Front Row: Adam Harding, Timothy Beckett, Mr. Julian Dowse, Nicolas Vautier, Glen Panarese

Symbols Already Held By:

Jason Collins
Benjamin Thomas
Robert Kennedy
Clay Blight

Symbols Now Awarded To:

Charles Thomas
Damien Lloyd

Colours Already Held By:

Jamie Maxwell
Jonathan Jenkin
Duncan Relf

Colours Now Awarded To:

Jason Collins
Benjamin Thomas

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exception. This blend resulted in many irregular doubles pairings and fluctuating player rankings over the season. Despite this, the players always combined well and showed great determination in their endeavours.

The Hale School 1st VIII won the Corr Cup for the third successive year, winning 115 sets out of a possible 144 sets during the season. This feat emulates the deeds of the 1997 winning team, whilst a touch short of the outstanding 125 sets won by the 1998 team. When these results are analysed, the hat trick of wins means that the average winning score per match over three undefeated seasons has been 20 sets to 4 sets.

Term Four in 1998 saw Hale retain the Newson Trophy for 1st and 2nd VIIIs, with the usual experimentation taking place for positions in the team. However, with only two players out of nine missing from the victorious Term One team (Year 12s – Trent Turvey and Jon Kort), there was only one position (number 8) available. Doubles combinations were set and formed an important part of our team positions.

The first match of the 1999 season was against Aquinas, the team that had come closest to defeating Hale in the Term Four competition. Brilliantly led by Jon Jenkin and Ben Thomas in singles, and Duncan Relf and Clay Blight in doubles, the team had an eight sets to four lead at the halfway mark. With classy displays in the lower order singles and the top doubles, we won 17 sets to 7 sets in the final analysis.

The next big test was against the consistent Scotch side. We struggled in the top four singles, winning only three out of eight sets, but the lower order of Ben Thomas, Robert Kennedy, Clay Blight and Charles Thomas played very well. Captain Duncan Relf won all his sets and the final result was a 15 sets to 9 sets victory.

From this point onwards, the matches were not as close, but the team members continued to show admirable concentration and skill levels. The next two games were played on grass but this did not cause the team any great concerns (even on the very damp Guildford courts), with scorelines of 19 sets to 5 sets against Christ Church and 18 sets to 6 sets against Guildford.

Throughout this period, a fierce three-way tussle was being played out for the coveted number 8 position in the team. Almost every week, challenges were held and, in the end, Charles Thomas and Damien Lloyd won the position during the season, with the unlucky Glen Panarese just missing out on a spot in the team. The determination and hard work of these three boys at training and during the challenges and Inter-School matches was acknowledged by the 1st VIII team members and coaches.

The final two matches of the season were something of an anti-climax, with easy victories being achieved against weak opposition. A 22 sets to 2 sets win on a damp day against Trinity was followed by an outstanding team effort against Wesley, when the team, led by final game Year 12s - Jamie Maxwell, Jon Jenkin, Duncan Relf, Clay Blight and Charles Thomas - completed a clean sweep of 24 sets to 0 sets.

Co-vice captains, Jamie Maxwell and Jon Jenkin, and Captain Duncan Relf, playing in the top three positions respectively, completed three years in victorious Corr Cup teams and their leadership and dedication to Hale tennis has been outstanding.

Congratulations to Duncan Relf for winning the Max Bonner Trophy for Character and Sportsmanship, and to Ben Thomas for winning the Barry Sanders Best Aggregate Trophy. Clay Blight, playing at number 7, won all 24 sets he played in and just missed out on the Aggregate Trophy. Duncan Relf and Ben Thomas won 23 sets out of 24 sets, and Robert Kennedy won 20 sets out of 24 sets.

During the season, matches were played against the powerful Old Boys' combination, resulting in a convincing win to the former students. The Old Boys were led by Dean Williams and Tristan Venables and contained too many experienced campaigners for the 1st VIII to cope with. A new fixture against the 1st VIII squad's fathers/friends was greatly enjoyed by all and resulted in some spirited tennis and many laughs.

For the second year running, the Hale Slazenger Cup team lost the final against Applecross SHS, which has a tennis program for some of the top non-PSA tennis players in WA. Jamie Maxwell (unbeaten in singles over four matches); Jon Jenkin, Duncan Relf, Jason Collins and Ben Thomas played well in the final. However, they lost the two crucial doubles pro-sets in tiebreakers and this proved to be too much to counter in the final analysis.

Thanks are extended to all the tennis coaches, Mr Alex Panarese (Master-in-Charge), Mr Bill Edgar, Mr Rob Prouse, Mr Julian Dowse, Mr Chris Goff, Mr Ian Tredget, Mr Rob Brown, Mrs Lynn Nunn, Mr Ken Moir and Mr David Alderson for their contributions to another successful tennis season in 1999.

Tennis 3rd VIII

Second Row: Blake Jaenke,
Christopher Farmer,
George Wigan,
Dane Rose,
Tom Smith.

Front Row: Marc Ball,
Kane Moyle,
Mr Chris Goff,
Matthew Cornell,
Timothy Worth



Other Tennis Awards

Barry Sanders Trophy

Best Aggregate
1st VIII

Benjamin Thomas

Max Bonner Trophy

Character and
Sportsmanship

Duncan Relf

TENNIS

Results:	1st VIII Tennis	Hale	Opponents
6 February	Vs Aquinas	17 sets 132 games	7 sets 84 games
13 February	Vs Scotch	15 sets 122 games	9 sets 83 games
20 February	Vs Christ Church	19 sets 136 games	5 sets 69 games
6 March	Vs Guildford	18 sets 130 games	6 sets 84 games
20 March	Vs Trinity	22 sets 141 games	2 sets 39 games
27 March	Vs Wesley	24 sets 146 games	0 sets 38 games

Year 10 Tennis

Second Row: Christopher Rice
David Scanlan
Ben Shultz

Front Row: Kim Riley
Daniel Pullella
Mr Ian Tredget
Simon Lamhut
Robert Hearn



Tennis 9A

Back Row: Christopher Ackland
Philip Georgiou
Christian Bloeker
Matthew Langdon
Mr Robert Brown

Second Row: Michael Hood
Chris Coates
John Young
Darren Pedlar
Tom Ellies

Front Row: Matthew Kilgallon
Neil Osboine
Harry Backhouse
Alex Bennett
Christopher Rice

School Championship Results

WG Hodsdon Trophy

Open Singles

Winner: James Maxwell,

Runner Up: Duncan Relf

MD Hodsdon Trophy

Open Doubles

Winners:

James Maxwell, Jonathan Jenkin

Runners Up:

Duncan Relf, Jason Collins

Arnold Hillbrick Trophy

Under 16 Champion

Winner: James Larkin

Runner Up: Bryce Crage

JS Cumpston Trophy

Under 14 Champion

Winner: Harry Backhouse

Runner Up: Alex Bennett



9B Tennis

Second Row: Mrs L Nunn, Timothy Jones, Beau Graham, Benjamin Burges, Blake Davis, Phivo Georgiou

Front Row: Andrew Young, Ryan Hannan, Mark McPherson, James Pelham, Timothy Atkins, Daniel Spagnolo



8A Tennis:

Second Row: Mr Rob Prouse
Shahrain Shah
Bobby Voss
Rogan Pater
Doug O'Halloran
Luke McKay
Mr Ken Moir

Front Row: Simon Boyd
Daniel Pearce
Matthew Le Cornu
Denis Streltsov
Benjamin Marsh
Michael Ferguson



8B Tennis

Third Row: Mr Rob Prouse, Edward Maradonna, Christian Cywicki, James Scannell, Mr David Alderson

Second Row: Thomas Clapin, Ryan Finkelstien, John Matthews, Digby Burgess, Andy Laihad

Front Row: Michael Norrish, Nicholas Joshi, Youan Assomull
Richard Christianson
Geoffroy Savourey

TENNIS

Athletics

Report 1999

'ATTITUDE DETERMINES ALTITUDE'

The 1999 Athletics season began with the usual pre-season meeting. Over 80 boys listened keenly to a presentation in the Function Room that detailed Hale School's previous Inters records and the plan for success in the 1999 Inters. A score of 1200 points at the 1999 Inters would be the team's target score.

The season would be short, only four weeks long, and so the coaches designed an intensive training programme in order to make the team competitive. Commitment, drive and energy were asked of the boys, and in the first week of training it was clear that the team had indeed the right attitude to do well.

The first measure of progress was at the Hale School Championships. On a glorious August morning, boys competed strongly across all age groups, with performances even on grass, suggesting that the team excelled in many areas. All age champions would play prominent roles at the Inters; special mention must go to Nick Vautier who scored 42 from possible 50 points that included three first places, a great effort. In a modified scoring system the eventual winners and runners-up were as follows:

U/14	Champion - C. Yeoh	R/U	S.Saare
U/15	Champion - J.Purtill	R/U	P.Daniel/J.Bullivant
U/16	Champion - B.Searle	R/U	C.Parry
U/17	Champion - N.Vautier	R/U	C.Rudelforth
OPEN	Champion - D.Speyers	R/U	B.Webb

INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL RESULTS

J.C.TAYLOR CUP: OPEN RELAY

1 WLS	2 STG	3 LTN	4 BNT	5 HYN
6 TRG	7 HVK	8 FLK	9 PRY	10 RLY

HOUSEMASTERS CUP: SHUTTLE RELAYS

1 TRG	2 WLS	3 BTN	4 STG	5 HNY/LTN
6 -	7 HVK	8 FLK	9 RLY	10 PRY

KELLEY CUP: BEST BOARDING HOUSE

1 WLS	2 LTN	3 FLK
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T.F.HANTKE CUP: CHAMPION HOUSE

1 BTN	2 TRG	3 HYN	4 STG	5 WLS
1776	1746	1675	1672	1516

6 LTN	7 PRY	8 HVK	9 RLY	10 FLK
1449	1272	1252	1201	1151



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House Athletics was another tremendous day, with everybody competing hard for their House. The rainy weather put a bit of a dampener on the day, but nobody was deterred, and the day continued regardless. Everybody was out to beat Haynes who had won five in a row and were looking for six. Buntine responded to the challenge and in the final relay staved off the Tregonning challenge to allow Jon Wyllie and David Speyers to collect the T.F. Hantke trophy for the first time in 10 years.

At school assembly in the second week, Mr. Hopkins delivered a highly motivational and inspirational speech in support of Inters athletics, and one in which he made a call to all boys to engage in this season's endeavours. The reaction from the boys was clearly evident the next day when almost 120 boys turned up for training! It was a squad size we would maintain for the remainder of the season.

The first Interscholar carnival, the Scotch Invitational, was held at the end of the third week. In a morning of strong competition, Hale showed real promise in many areas with middle distance, high jump and shot putt being particularly strong. Notable performances from Alex Purtill and Clancy Rudeforth in the 1500m epitomized the never-say-die attitude shown by many in the squad.

The Tri-Meet at Perry Lakes with Aquinas and Trinity was held in blustery conditions. The competition was thrilling with the Hale team matching a strong Aquinas team in all areas. It was an excellent all-round result, which would boost the team's confidence for the Inters the following week.

Inters day was blue skies and calm conditions, ideal for athletics competition. The first hour saw the score ebb and flow but with the Hale score at 319 and in third position behind Aquinas and Trinity a promising final result was anticipated. Indeed, for most of the afternoon Hale was locked in battle for a top three finish and, had it not been for mishap and injury, first place seemed within our grasp.

On a day of tremendous team effort and personal contribution, outstanding performances abounded. Again, the high jumpers showed their strength in depth by amassing a huge 138 points, which include three first and three second places and a school record for James Ayers at 187cm. Congratulations to the boys and coach Mr. Peisker.

In the last hour of competition Hale was fourth and losing ground on the leaders and needed an impetus to its campaign. It initially came from Mark Somic and Clancy Rudeforth in the 400m and continued with the 1500m middle distance runners with superb efforts by the Wilson brothers, Rob Rose, Kalan Bailey, Matt Tompson and Alex Purtill.

By the time of the relays, Hale was in second place and had brought themselves within 30 points of Aquinas in first position. The stage was set for a nail-biting finish.

On a day of some mishap and ill-fortune, the final placing of third with 1175 points was a tremendous achievement, just 25 points from our set goal of 1200 points. We had six Div 1 winners and thirteen Div 2 winners. Special mention must go to 'Ishy' who again blitzed his way to wins in Div 1, 100m and 200m, and also David Speyers, winner in Div 1, hurdles and triple jump.

For the team I would wish to give my thanks. Clark Maul as Captain, and his co-vice captains Clancy Rudeforth, Gareth Simpson and Will Maddern, who were fantastic in their support. The Year 12 boys, as a collective, were all approachable and willing in their assistance. I should also like to offer my thanks to Jennifer and Peter Maul for the end of season function in the Sports Pavilion. The coaching staff was, again, magnificent, and on a personal level I would like to thank Ed Groughan for his tremendous support and wise counsel during the season.

The performance of the 1999 Inters team was excellent, given the short season, and is in itself a sound indicator that the boys are being coached to a competitive level. Finally, I would encourage all boys who competed this season, to return in September 2000 and once again meet the challenge of Inters athletics.

Mr P.E. Crosbie ~ Master in Charge



ATHLETICS

Cross Country

CROSS CROSS
COUNTRY COUNTRY



Junior Cross Country:

Second Row: John Young, Julian Richards, Tim Lennon, Nick Hughes, Andrew Jones, Ms Sally Pease

First Row: Jack O'Mahony, Justin Pitsikas, Edward Mendelson, Mark McPherson, Michael McBriar

The 1999 season was a most enjoyable one for the Hale Senior Cross Country team and the final placing of 5th overall was a fair and pleasing result. The team numbers gradually built up over the season until, towards the end, we had at least 20 competitors running fairly consistently. Some of our training runs included North Fremantle to Cottesloe, Trigg to Floreat, Bold Hill to Perry Lakes, around Lake Monger, and from Trinity, around past Burswood.

Amongst the most regular at training and in the contests were Sam de Burgh, Scott Jeffrey, Adam Dryden, Matt Stroud, Luke Ashenhurst, Ben Cusmano, and the Captain for 1999 Mark Northcott. Co-Vice Captain Ben Strong's season was upset when he missed several weeks after having his appendix taken out, but to his credit he returned for the end of the season. Well done! Michael Down was a welcome addition to the team and his sense of fun was greatly appreciated by all. Ty Fulwood put in some outstanding runs and Brian Shaddick (Co-Vice Captain) was very consistent. The "wild bunch" (Paul Sharp, Jeremy Forsyth, Adam Paikos) were always entertaining. Darcy Naunton will always be remembered for getting lost during a training run. He left Trinity, crossed the Swan over the Railway bridge, somehow missed the Causeway turning and came back to Trinity via the Narrows - a marathon effort! The 'muso's' (Oliver Loweth, Kim Leong Goei, and Kallan Sadler) turned up in between rehearsals and ran well. Yuri Tjhandra, Rama Syahrul, Rameen Evans, Phil Martin and Dustin Bahr made up the merry crew. The champion of the team was surely Matt Tompson and he led by example. Well done.

Good examples were also set by John Young, Nick Hughes and Mark McPherson, leading the Junior Cross Country Team in a mixed season. The team showed a steady improvement with the rigours of twice weekly training, and achieved pleasing personal performances. At one point the arrival of a new gate across the home course threatened to change the event into Steeplechase, which we were all quite looking forward to.

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Football

After talking about lack of experience and building for two years, this was the year that we had to start producing the goods if all our talk meant anything. It was set up for us, with the season starting at the beginning of Term 2, giving us a good run in with preparation. However, our season had started way before the end of first term. We had been doing weights, swimming and breakfasting together, three mornings a week throughout fourth term 1998 and first term 1999. We had worked very hard and set ourselves high goals. The major goal was simply to win every game we played in 1999. This included two practice matches, an old boys' game, four carnival games and ten Alcock Cup games.

After two good practice matches we certainly thought we were on track to achieve our goals, but the real test was about to happen, when we played Wesley, at Wesley in the first Alcock Cup game. Wesley had finished third in the firsts, and had won the Year

Ten competition, the year before, so it would certainly give us an idea where we stood. We came through this and the next few tests, including Aquinas, with flying colours. Then the second factor we had in our favour came into play as sickness and injury took a large toll on our stocks. This factor is depth. By the time we were into our fifth game we had lost nine key players. Most of our goal to goal line, first ruck and rover, which included our captain, vice captain and deputy vice captain. We battled on and got through some tight games, which are probably the ones that really counted towards the outcome of the year. It was fantastic how the experienced players that remained lifted and those brought up from the seconds gave everything they had to ensure that at the end of the day we walked away winners.

In Third Term we had to win two of the three games and the cup was ours. We won the first two and that was it. It was a huge relief and we had come a long way, with many players returning the faith shown in them many times over. We had one step left to achieve our ultimate goal of an undefeated season. Aquinas at Aquinas. The players had given so much and were physically and mentally drained but they were still ready and keen to go around one more time and shot out of the blocks, but two crucial injuries finished that and we did not quite get there.

To the thirty players that played 1ST XVIII this year I personally thank you for all that you did. To the others in the squad I thank you for your assistance and apologise that you did not get a run. As a group it was your desire to succeed and your depth of character that would not allow you to give up and it was for these reasons that we came so close to achieving our ultimate goal, but always remember, we won the Alcock Cup, and that does not happen very often. You should be proud of your efforts. Last year I gave you the challenge of total commitment and hard work. You have risen to the challenge and exceeded in both areas and should be proud of your efforts.

Once again there are many people to thank. Let's start with Shane Bogunovich for all that he does at training and on match days. His knowledge, understanding and brilliant moves are an asset to the side. Ross Sweet can never be thanked enough for the tireless effort he makes to ensure that all runs smoothly. The fact that we have the best boundary umpires in the PSA, scoreboard attendants, water boys and many other helpers, and that everything runs so smoothly are testaments to Ross's efforts. Thanks to the Mothers, who put on the best morning tea in the PSA. This is Shane's opinion, and you could not get a better recommendation than that. The parents this year also formed a support group, under the direction of Jeff Greaney and Keith Faulkner, with support from all parents and I would like to thank you for your post match events and especially the wonderful shirts, which I am sure all involved will wear with pride.



Football 2nd XVIII

Back: Row: Clay Blight, Marcus Wagner, Ryan Batt

Third Row: Ed McLarty, Adam Kilpatrick, Clinton Burton, Mark Tippet, Adam Dyson, Nicholas Armour.

Second Row: Craig Wilson, Joel Walker, Peter Cockram, Ashley Doncon, Scott Hastie, Jonathan Jenkin, Kane Moyle

Front Row: Scott Jefferis, Grant Sanderson, Adrian Lee, Mr Grahame Lowe (Coach), Jarrad Bailey, Ben Creagh, Scott Williamson

To Sister Jenny Henson, Keryl Rutter, Julie Thomas, Jan Plant and Chris Lowe who work so hard to keep the boys on the track, and this year was especially difficult with so many injuries. Also to Robert Rose, runner, Kingsley Rudeforth, timekeeper and Anthony Henderson, goal umpire. The three of you did your job without fuss and in a very professional manner.

I would like to thank the panel of coaches who really do all the important work teaching the boys skills, work ethic and the correct way to conduct themselves. We played a practice game against Newman College early in the season and after the game their coach asked how we got the players to mark the ball out in front of them continually and how we got their skills to such a high level. I simply said that it is not easy. In fact it takes four or five years of hard work from a group of coaches who work tirelessly to achieve this. No greater compliment can be paid to the football coaches at Hale than to have outside coaches complimenting our players' skills and attitude. Take a bow Grahame Lowe (2ND XVIII, Position 1ST), Haydn Jackson (3RD XVIII, Position 1ST - undefeated), Monty Campbell (10 A's, Position - equal 1ST), Vaughan Uphill (10 B's, Position - 2ND), Jeff Hopkins (9 A's, Position - 1ST), Ross Sweet (9 B's, Position - 2ND), Gary Young (8 A's, Position - 4TH) and Rob Brown (8 B's, Position - equal 2ND).

It was a memorable year for the 2nd eighteen football team. The team had won this competition after 7 of the 10 rounds with some resounding victories. The most memorable was a come-from-behind victory against Trinity and a twenty goal thrashing handed out to Aquinas. The team did fall victim to complacency and it was disappointing to lose the last two games after winning eight straight. The 2nd eighteen was a team full of talent and the skills and courage demonstrated by the players were of the highest standard I have had the pleasure of coaching in my ten years at Hale. The team was ably led by Jarrad Bailey and Adrian Lee, and they were well supported by Clinton Burton, Adam Dyson and Clay Blight. It is also worth mentioning the number of players who moved to and fro between the 1st eighteen and 2nd eighteen. These players always responded well to this difficult situation and were fully committed to the team they represented. A season enjoyed by all.

The 10A football team had a very fine season finishing with 8 wins from its 10 games, gaining equal first position with Aquinas. The most striking feature of this team was its display of genuine team spirit and in many tight contests, this was a major factor in the team's cohesiveness in the face of a crisis. In addition to the team spirit, was the preparedness to work hard on the track and develop the skills with both sides of the body at pace. The disciplined tone was set by Kallan Bailey, the team captain, but he had great support from all players. Peter Daniel had a fine season as a ruck rover and was adjudged the fairest and best to win the Dr D.K. Tregonning Cup. The form of Kenta McGrath symbolised the hardness at the ball, especially in the last game against Aquinas that is crucial to winning the ball out of the centre. Michael Leeson rucked very well, with Jeremy Lunt being very elusive and skilful around goals. Andrew Malajczuk provided an avenue to goal and he proved to be a major headache to opposing teams. The defence was under pressure especially in the earlier games and it was held together by Brent Bailey, Andrew Harvey and particularly Nick Heaney. The centre line was complemented by clever play from Chad Jones, Ben Lloyd and Ben Alone. In attack and defence, Rhys Parsons provided vigour that added a hardness to the team, whilst Damien Croxon was the real improver of the season with his withering pace.

After getting up in the final minutes in a tough slog out at Guildford, the team fronted up to Aquinas in the final game. In the end Hale was too tough and committed for Aquinas, something rarely seen. The desire for the hard ball, the tackling and the smothering left Aquinas no room for their game to flow. Hale, despite many more opportunities, did not let the game slip and triumphed by a little over 2 goals. The team was challenged but we produced our best football when it counted, with all players having a hand in the result. A fitting finale to a fine season.

The 9A football team won the competition (nine wins and one loss) with an exciting grand final victory at Aquinas on Friday the 13th August, 1999. Brilliantly led throughout the season by captain Robert Rose, who was ably assisted by Anthony Henderson and Blair Skinner, the joint vice captains, the team displayed skill, speed and stamina throughout the season. Theo Doropoulos at full forward and later at centre half forward won the goal kicking with 26 goals. That is the most goals kicked in the year 9A's since 1997. Steven Bandy was runner up in the goal kicking with 13 goals, including both the winning kicks in the two games against Aquinas.

At the wind up vote count and trophy presentation, Steve Mills was voted runner up in the fairest and best competition and captain courageous, Robert Rose, was the winner of the Bill Towers trophy which was presented, in person, by former Hale School teacher and long time 9A coach Bill Towers. Other players to poll well in the vote count included Anthony Henderson, Theo Doropoulos, Ryan Hastie, Blair Skinner, Matt Stiller, Steven Bandy, Jarrad Slarke and Ryan Hannan.

The 9B team finished equal second in their competition, and on the last Friday at Aquinas they soundly defeated the previously undefeated winners of the 9B competition, Aquinas College. This victory made it an unforgettable day and an unforgettable season for the team. Better players for the season were Jaime Sajich, Tom Ellies, Jesse Bullied, Chris Ackland, Luke Hardie and Ryan Atkinson.

The 8A-football side performed creditably all season. The team, though often facing much taller and stronger opposition, was always competitive losing three games by under 10 points. The side worked towards developing a good style of team football and, when allowed to run,



Football 3rd XVIII

- Back Row:** Justin Robertson
Daniel Kilpatrick
Ian Gray
Courtney Ennis
Daniel Spaapen
Mark Tippet
- Third Row:** George Gifford
Dane Rose
Adam Kilpatrick
Corey Atkinson
Ashley Edgar
Mark Guidice
- Second Row:** Mark Maloney
Jeremy Roberts
Owen Leach
James Holdborn
Peter Francis
Mark Ball
- Front Row:** Lachlan Thorne
Grant Sanderson
Bradley Milne
Benjamin Webb
Mr Haydn Jackson
Cameron Ackland
Benjamin Farquhar
Justin Morris

produced some exciting passages of football. All players played well at different times during the season. The most consistent and outstanding were Courtney Moores, Nathan Pigram, Callum Burges, Andrew Rose and Richard Christianson. Also worthy of a mention for their efforts were Duncan Clarke, Justin Paterson, Matthew Hyde, Callan Meredith, David Wilson and Chris Maloney who all worked hard at any roles they were given. The skill level of the entire Year 8 football squad steadily improved throughout the season and players should look to progress further next season. A highlight of the year was the 10 goal trouncing of the Hale 9B-football team by the 8As in a scratch match.

The 8B football team had a very successful season on the scoreboard winning 8 of 10 games played. Opponents generally found it hard to score against our very good backline. Every player could be mentioned for various performances during the season. Some players that stand out over the whole season are John Joseph (ruck), Jim Cowan (full back), Tim Philpot (centre half back), Ryan Finkelstein (wing, half forward), Liam Croy (ruck rover) and Jeremy Fennell (half forward).

Finally to all footballers of Hale School. This year we have set the standard, not only in the firsts, but at all levels, winning more games than any other school. It is often said that it is harder to stay at the top than to get there. Thus it is a challenge to all of us to stay at the top. To gain a spot in the firsts next year will once again be difficult, not only for those trying to get there for the first time, but also for those who have been there. We should once again be up near the top, but how high we finish entirely depends on how much we are prepared to hurt to succeed. I put this challenge to you all for next year. **Mr Peter Mayne**

Hale School 1ST XVIII

Charles Veryard Trophy	Fairest and Best 1ST XVIII	Brett Jones
Brandenburg Trophy	Best Team Man 1ST XVIII	Jonathan Wyllie
Filmer Trophy	Most Improved Player 1ST XVIII	Clinton Stanley
AB & TJ Lange Trophy	Leading Goalkicker 1ST XVIII	Craig Parry

Colours were held by:

Travis Dunlop.

Colours now held by:

Tim Faulkner, Tim Greaney, Mitchell Ipsen, Brett Jones, Damien Lloyd, Craig Parry, Clancy Rudeforth and Jonathon Wyllie

Symbols were held by:

Peter Cowan, Joel Deane, Travis Dunlop, Jim Faulkner, Timothy Greaney, Mitchell Ipsen, Brett Jones, Damien Lloyd, Clark Maul, Andrew Nicholls, Craig Parry, Samuel Pearce, Campbell Robertson, Clancy Rudeforth, and Jonathan Wyllie

Symbols now held by:

James Ayers, Jarrad Bailey, Samuel Benson, Nicholas Cannon, Jason Collins, Chris Hood, Ryan Lohr, Simon Meyer, Kim Miller, Steele Morrell, Dean Pettit, David Reddie, Duncan Relf, Clinton Stanley



Football 10A

Back Row: Brent Bailey, Peter Daniel, Michael Leeson, Noel Fowler, Joel Bowden, Ben Alone
Second Row: Peter McNamara, Steven Richards, Rhys Parsons, Andrew Harvey, Jeremy Lunt, Kenta McGrath
Front Row: Benjamin Lloyd, Braden Searle, Chad Jones, Mr Monty Campbell, Kalan Bailey, Samuel Vinciullo, Leigh Hancock



Football 10B

Back Row: Hadyn Black, Simon Chittleborough, Benjamin Mitchell, Matthew Arcus, Jordan Ennis, Brendan Muir, Christopher Montgomery
Second Row: Jamon Poultney, Daniel Purslowe, Hamish Thorn, Lucas Eyden, Andrew Quigley, Timothy Chittleborough, Nathan Paterson
Front Row: Bradley Dorrington, David Gregory, Adam Moretta, Mr Vaughan Uphill, James Mawhinney, Ryan Davey, Andrew Satinover



Football 9A

Back Row: Theo Doropoulos, Cameron Palmer, Ryan Hastie, Kingsley Rudeforth, Luke Deane, David Kelly

Third Row: Mr Jeff Hopkins, Scott Ball, Ben Burges, Ryan Hannan, Matt Langdon, Sean Jelinek, Alex Malcolm

Second Row: Jacob Graham, Michael Farmer, Seve Mills, Gordon Leggat, Ryan Dunne, Steven Bandy, Jarrad Clarke

Front Row: Michael Armour, Stuart Saare, Blaire Skinner, Robert Rose, Anthony Henderson, Matt Stiller, David Varne

FOOTBALL

Football 9b

Back Row: Luke Hardie, Todd Bayley, Warren Argus, Vaughan Davies, Blake Davis, Michael Ellis, Jason Hart, John Zorbas

Third Row: Mr Ross Sweet(coach), Darcy Dixon, Robert Securo, Nick Maricic, Ashton Partridge, Beau Graham, George Kyron, Chris Ackland, Mr. Aaron Cook (Assistant Coach)

Second Row: Matthew Kazazi, Sam Claridge, Ryan Atkinson, Michael Hood, Tom Ellies, Nicholas Osboine, William May

Front Row: Ryan Carvell, Matthew Huxtable, Cameron Boyle, Christopher Coates(captain), Alex Bennett (vice captain), Jamie Sajich, Ryan White



Football 8A

Fourth Row: Nathan Pigram, Duncan Clarke, Callum Burges, Nicholas Dwyer

Third Row: Matthew Gepp, Mathew Hyde, Justin Paterson, Christopher Maloney, Quentin Barrett, Troy Hancock

Second Row: Callan Meredith, David Wilson, John Paikos, Cornell Tolentino, Dion Reed, Clay Rivers, Trent Dewar

Front Row: Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Andrew Rose, Alexander Ntoumenopoulos, Mr Gary Young, Robert Vinciullo, Michio McGrath, Richard Christianson

Football 8B

Back Row: Timothy Philpot, Keith Hauck, John Joseph, James Cowan

Third Row: Mr. Rob Brown, Philip Mooney, Matthew Anick, Ross Bartel, Russell Pitsikas, Blake Cooper, Simon Rodino, Mr. Thomas Wagner

Second Row: Alistar Belben, Ryan Finkelstein, Benjamin McNeil, Liam Croy, John Matthews, Neil Aldum, James Verboon

Front Row: Thomas Clapin, Michael Rawson, Andrew Hamilton, James Perriam, Jeremy Fennell, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Carl Hansen



Hockey

Hale's 1st XI had a great season in a very strong P.S.A. hockey competition. Congratulations are extended to Scotch, who dominated the competition and went through undefeated. The difference between the second placed and sixth placed sides however was small and it is a reflection of Hale's determination and skill that a final placing of equal second was achieved. Hale equalled Wesley on points, but would have achieved outright second had goal percentage been taken into account.

Second place is a tremendous result for Hale after a disastrous start to the season. Losses to Wesley and Christ Church were unexpected and dulled Hale's hopes for a successful year. Great improvement was shown for the rest of the season, with Hale winning the last five of its games. Highlights of the season included the round 7 win against Trinity. Hale was down 1-0 with about five minutes to go, but came back to win 2-1. It was an inspirational win and proved to be a turning point of the season. Other highlights were Mark Bremner's 4 goals against Guildford in round 2 and a hat trick by Matt Cornell against Guildford in round 11. In the last game of the year, Hale had to defeat Aquinas away to finish equal second. A loss would have meant an unrewarding equal third placing. Hale played solidly to record an impressive win which capped off a great season. Hale's 1st XI also played the Hotspurs, Old Boys and a touring English school.

Congratulations to David Speyers on being awarded the fairest and best and to Andrew Boyatzis for the most improved trophy. Anthony Klobas was selected in the State U/16 side. Thanks to David Speyers as captain of the side. He showed great leadership on and off the field. Anthony Klobas and David Speyers also represented Hale in a combined P.S.A. match against the Hotspurs. The whole team deserve a mention for their outstanding contributions during the year. Andrew Boyatzis played superbly in goals, saving a penalty stroke by a national player in a game against Christ Church. David Scanlan, Simon Martin, Ashley Stewart, Jon Lee and Charles Russell all made their debuts for Hale. Simon Morley, Tim Scholtz and David Lee all played solidly in defence.

Thanks are extended to Mr Ashton, who coached the side at the start of the season and returned again at the end. Mr Jordan took over in the middle of the season, which credits him with 23 years of coaching 1st XI Hockey. Hale's success can be accredited to the commitment of these two coaches and to the players who represented Hale at the 1st XI level. Thanks to the Year 12 players who represented Hale for the last time during the hockey season. The players who remain in the 1st XI next year must show the leadership and experience that the senior players showed if Hale is to achieve its goal of winning the P.S.A. Hockey competition in 2000.

The 2nd XI hockey also had a very successful season in 1999. They finished second in their competition, winning six games, drawing three and losing only one. The team featured an excellent balance between year twelve players who had represented the seconds in 1998 and year elevens who added plenty of quality to the team this year. Probably our best game of the year was not one that resulted in a resounding victory but the fixture against Scotch which resulted in a tense nil-all draw. The strong Scotch team won all of its games against the other schools. The spirit and attitude shown by the team both at training and in the matches was generally very good and this resulted in an enjoyable season for us all. The coach wishes to thank the captain, Josh Bairstow, vice-captain John Symington and all the players for their individual and collective efforts that made 1999 a memorable year for the seconds.

The 3rd XI hockey led by Mr Prater enjoyed a good start to the season recording 4 wins, 5 losses and a draw to finish fifth on the ladder. The season's goal tally was 31 for and 26 against. All members contributed strongly with awards being made to Brad Tilbrook as best Player, Jarrad Carlsen as Most Improved and Steven Hoddy as Best Team Man. Special thanks go to Murray Argus, David Dembo, Breyten Ellis and Brett McLarty who on several occasions played with the 10B side to avoid a forfeit.

One of the greatest positives to come from the 10A season was the way in which many of the less experienced players accepted the challenge of playing at a level higher than they had been accustomed to. As the season progressed their confidence noticeably increased and in the latter games this was reflected in their on field play. It was pleasing to see the higher profile players ensuring that these players were included in all facets of the game. Captain Tom Goucke deserves special mention for the leadership he displayed in this area. The most courageous team effort came mid season against a very strong Scotch team with the score locked at 0-0 at the final whistle. The team then went on to defeat the fancied Trinity team the following week, a game that they should have struggled with if it had not been for the confidence gained the week before.

Hockey 2nds

Back Row: Julian Gray, James Larkin
Adam Hutchinson
Marc Putzier
Gareth Humphreys
Tammias Falconer

Front Row: David Symington
Stuart Laing
Joshua Bairstow (captain)
Mr Roger Gray
John Symington
(vice-captain)
Elliott Dunn
Simon Mayne

Absent: Malcolm Guthrie



In the final game of the season the 10A's were up against Aquinas who were also in the running for third position. With a 5-0 victory it demonstrated how far the team had come from the start of the season. Rafe Terrell must be mentioned for the hat trick that he scored.

Although this was not a particularly successful season for the 9As as far as results were concerned it should reinforce the attributes needed to participate in this game at a reasonable level of enjoyment and progress. Christ Church, Aquinas, Guildford and Scotch showed

greater mobility, enthusiasm, and basic skills were clearly far superior to the other three teams. The 9As finished the season with two wins, one draw and finished in sixth position. However three of our better games were against Guildford, on both occasions, and Aquinas, on the last day, where we showed greater endeavour and intensity.

This year's 9B side has been full of endeavour and has tried hard to improve its game with a season of ups and downs and we had our fair share in the winners circle with good wins over Guildford, Aquinas and Trinity with only a narrow loss against Scotch in a hard fought game. The season saw the game played with increasing confidence and skill. The team needs the desire to run and make position for the ball to facilitate moving the ball into our attacking zones. Overall it has been a good season where we have grown in our hockey prowess and seen the value of teamwork and hard running on the several occasions that it happened. The number of boys playing hockey at the Year 9 level was also a worrying and significant factor in the overall performance of the team. With a maximum of 24 players to choose from there were many weeks when injury, illness and camps made the selection of the two teams of eleven almost impossible.

With a large contingent of boys involved in the 8's hockey, we had strong A & B teams with an occasional C team. A good number of these boys were seasoned veterans while others had never picked up a hockey stick before. The A team, led by Ms Hannah, was a combination of skill and determination which saw a couple of victories early in the season. Chris Blake, Alex Rogers, Daniel Pearce, Jacob Aitken and Callum Green made a strong attacking line. Dean Symington, James Scannell, Michael Ferguson and Simon Boyd all played a great season. Jace Terrell, Brendon Williamson and Doug O'Halloran played well. Other players that put in a huge effort were Steven Whiting, Digby Burges and Raphael De Vietri. Finishing 4th overall the 8As emerged as a striking, confident side with plenty of potential for future hockey.

Captained by Arvind Natarajan with Michael Norrish pressing forward to attack the opposition teams, the 8B side finished the season with 7 wins, 2 draws and only 1 loss. With training sessions full of wild hitting and very little stick skill, the squad improved their skills as the season progressed. All boys showed determination, particularly against Scotch and in the final game against Aquinas. All boys should be congratulated for their enthusiastic approach to the game.

HOCKEY



Hockey 3rd XI

Back Row: Matthew Harrington, Brett Baker, Christopher Farmer, Martin Sawtell, Bradley Tilbrook

Middle Row: Tameem Khader, William Wallefeld, Blake Jaenke, Jarrad Carlsen, Breiten Ellis

Front Row: David Dembo, Steven Hoddy (Capt), Mr. Rodney Prater, Damien Healey, Murray Argus



Hockey 10A

Back Row: Robert Hearn, Christopher Rice, Jethro Mann, Julian Lane, Phillip Edwards, Samuel Craig, Mr. Jim Ashby

Front Row: Timothy Watts, Ian Ferguson, Adrian Ioppolo, Thomas Goucke (Capt), Costas Constantaras, Tim Serjeant, Gregory Rice

HOCKEY

Hockey 9A

Second Row: Mr Ian Biddle, James Pelham, Cameron Miller, Samuel Hogg, James Strom, Adrian Heber, Ivan Komysan

Front Row: Jonathon Bevis, Ian Bernie, Lewis Hayes, Timothy Atkins, Brent Chadwick



Hockey 9B



Hockey 9B

Second Row: Brent Mack, Benjamin Jones, Blake Johnson, Michael Fisher, Alexander Pitt, Timothy Jones

Front Row: Robert Selby, Robin Ellis, Mr Alan O'Garr (coach), Jonathon Archondakis, Huw Northover

Hockey 8A

Hockey 8A

Back Row: Raphael DeVietri, Douglas O'Halloran, John Hanrahan, Alexander Rogers

Second Row: Michael Ferguson, Digby Burges, Brendon Williamson, James Scannell, Stephen Whiting, Jace Terrell

Front Row: Callum Green, Simon Boyd, Jacob Aitken, Ms Krystie Hannah, Daniel Pearce, Dean Symington, Christopher Blake



Hockey 8B



Hockey 8B

Back Row: Ramon Martin, Robert Voss, James Curry, Blake Samuels, Raphael DeVietri, Mr. Kim Outtrim

Second Row: Christopher Ball, Bradley Kerin, Paul Hansen, Matthew Durston, Stephen Whiting, Siddharth Pattni

Front Row: Michael Norrish, Stuart Argus, Digby Burges, Vikram Dishu, Stephen Hayes, Arvind Natarajan, Julian Flakemore

Rugby

The Rugby season for the 1st XV began with high expectations. The 36 boys who comprised the Open squad were all competent and experienced players. A few were outstanding! During the season that was to unfold the boys demonstrated commitment of the highest order on the training field and in their matches and fully justified the belief that the coaching staff held in them. This recognition and accompanying resolution ultimately led the team to the last match of the season, a match to decide the Redmond Cup. The significance of this trophy was such that it had not adorned the Hale trophy cabinet for seventeen years, or to place this in perspective, the year many of the Hale boys were born.

The team was composed of many leaders. While Will Maddern and Matt De Franck were joint captains they were surrounded by a strong supporting cast. This also was a significant aspect of the team as many stepped up throughout the season.

The games began with the match against Wesley College. The Hale XV played with great flair as Giles Tyrell, Gareth Simpson and Callum Page scored freely from the quality ball supplied by Hale's dominating forwards. (Hale 57 – Wesley 0). In the second match Christ Church was expected to be a strong challenger. This proved correct as Hale managed to camp within the Christ Church quarter but could not score. It was not until the dying stages that a superb individual try by Giles Tyrell enabled Hale to break the shackles and record a 5-0 victory. The obvious need to develop a goal kicker took up the next few practices before Ryan Lenegan emerged to become the best goal kicker in the competition. A further difficult match against Guildford followed. Hale's defence again proved decisive as the team scored three tries to none in a tough encounter. (Hale School 15 – GGS 0). However, the scoreless opposition of the three previous rounds foundered in the next match against the undefeated Aquinas College who scored four tries with a free running style of rugby. (Aquinas 22 – Hale School 13). Coupled to the loss was the season ending injury to the jewel in the crown, Giles Tyrell. It was a very disappointing day for all and led to a complete reappraisal of match planning, selections and training for the remainder of the season. However, from this nadir the resolution that coaches dream of never wavered until the final whistle of the last match. Victories in the next series of matches Hale 17 – Scotch College 0; Hale School 43 – Trinity 0 and Hale School 62 – Wesley College 0 and a remarkably tough game against a touring Scottish schoolboy side (Hale School 27 – Scottish boys 10) saw a return of confidence.

After our holiday, Term 3 resumed with three matches to play. Each match was against the other three best teams Hale had played in the earlier rounds – Christ Church, Guildford and Aquinas. Christ Church had narrowly lost to Aquinas and Guildford had opened the door for Hale by defeating Aquinas in the last round before the holidays.

Hale played well in a physically aggressive match against Christ Church. The match was marked by torrid forward play throughout. The tight five had one of their best matches utilising the small Christ Church field to advantage by keeping play in close quarters. This dominance led to fine tries to Chris 'Touma' Ntoumenopoulos, Mike 'Brick' Morcombe and Ryan 'Lentil Berger' Lenegan. It also marked the first match in which Ryan's goal kicking came to prominence. With the intention in the remaining three matches to gain territorial advantage his accurate goal kicking was to make a crucial difference. (Hale School 29 – Christ Church 0).

The Guildford Grammar match was another hard earned victory. Guildford's defence was excellent and only a barn-storming try to Will Maddern had Hale across the line. The goal kicking of Ryan Lenegan added the icing to Hale's advantage, however, Guildford were formidable opposition and provided the perfect preliminary for the deciding match of the season. Hale School 14 – GGS 0).

The tension in the week leading up to the Aquinas match was evident in the pre-match meeting in S1 the Tuesday prior to the Aquinas fixture. By Saturday the relief of the boys to be under way was palpable. Running onto the field was enough in itself for me to anticipate a Hale victory. The boys were beautifully primed and it would take mountains to move their intent. The match began with a flurry. Fortunately it was the Hale XV who held the early advantages and when a well-executed move led to a Shaun Simpson try the match swung irreversibly to Hale. The match proved to be a fitting grand final as the two best sides in the competition traded thrust and counter-thrust. Neither side could truly claim sufficient pressure to force a further try, however, Hale's territorial advantage enabled Ryan Lenegan to pilot a penalty for Hale to lead 8-3 at the break. A further penalty to Ryan early in the second half was quickly responded to by Aquinas and at 11-6 the match was poised for a nail biting final 15 minutes. Several try saving tackles by Lenegan and Will Maddern marked this period, while the inexhaustible backrow of Joel Mullins, Matt De Franck and Rhys Davies held Hale to the final whistle.

Congratulations and thanks are necessary to a large number of people. Obviously the coaching of Mr Tom Mitchell has served to gain Hale School the reputation as the best rugby school in PSA. His commitment should be given the greatest acknowledgement and the coronet of five years of coaching the 1st XV is a deserving one. Also the diligence of the MIC of Rugby, Mr John Wallman deserves recognition as does the help given by Mr Richard Tongue, Mr Laurie Scott, Mr Patrick Wallas and Mr Eddie Groughan. The medical staff – Sister Julie Thomas and Sister Keryl Rutter healed many wounded boys too! Thankyou also to Mr Rick De Franck and his parents support team for the wonderful help during the year particularly the efforts in making Hale Rugby home fixtures superb events. Finally, the players deserve every accolade. Beyond the 1st XV this included many supporting players. In particular several deserve mention – Charlie Thomas, Nick Zborowski and Gareth Simpson of the Year 12 group made significant contributions. Equally a large number of Year 11s played cameo roles and have placed Hale School in a confident position for next season.

Symbols Already Held:

Giles Tyrell, Joel Mullins, William Maddern, Blake Farrell, Louis Van Copenhagen, Mark Richards, Gareth Simpson, Matthew De Franck, Ryan Lenegan, Jonathon Werrett, Nicholas Zborowski, Chris Ntoumenopoulos, Conor Youngs, Daniel Thompson.

Symbols Awarded to: Nil

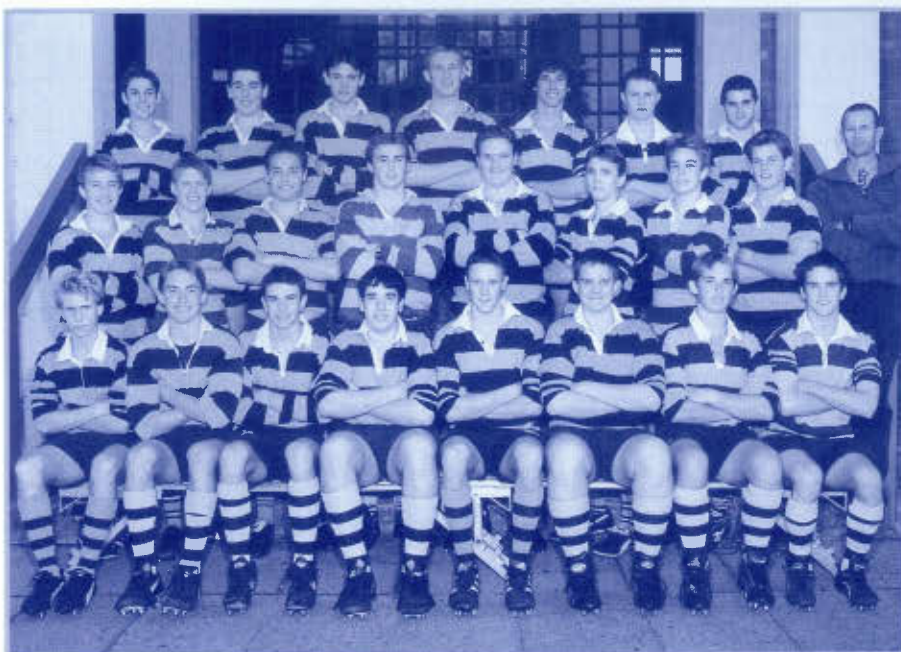
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Colours awarded to:

Joel Mullins, William Maddern, Mark Richards, Matthew De Franck, Ryan Lenegan, Jonathon Werrett, Kadir Mastan.

RUGBY



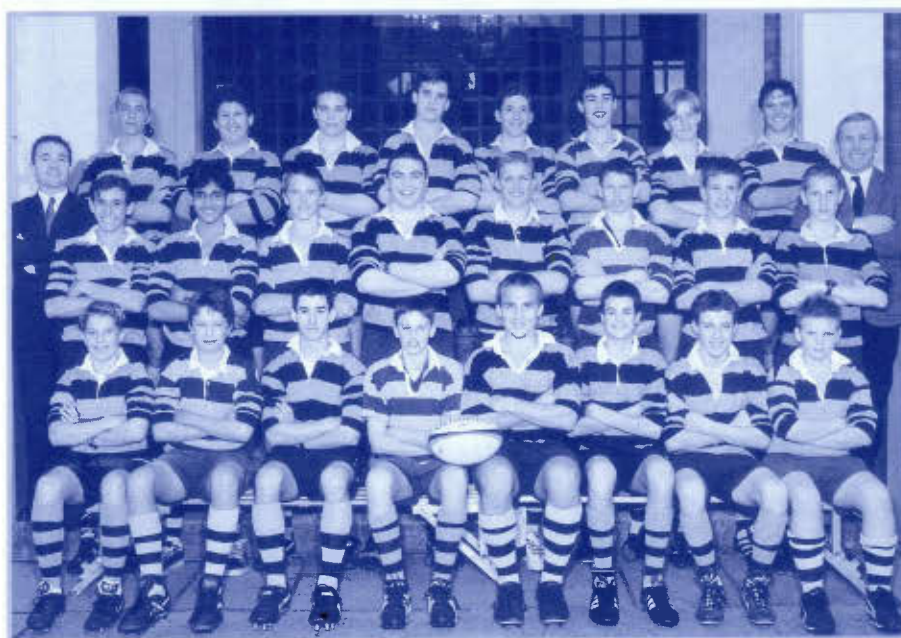


Rugby 2nd XV

Third Row: Nicholas Birmingham
Callum Poultney, Anthony Pearce
Ashley Glisson, Ashley Barnes
Mark Somic, Troy Lubicz
Mr John Wallman

Second Row: Michael Morcombe
Nicholas Zborowski
Charles Thomas, Daniel Wright
James Mulholland, Calum Page
Michael Tucker, David Brunovs

Front Row: Brent Porter, Digger Snyder
Richard Stroud, Simon Bihary
James Barr, Morgan Prince
Max Lintott, Cameron Stevens



Rugby 10A

Third Row: Mr. S Rear, Christopher Rovira
James Burns, Benjamin Minson
Paul van der Merwe,
Fraser Glendinning,
David Lydon, Duan Pater
Anthony Barnes, Mr R Tongue

Second Row: Bryce Crage
Kunal Topandasani
David Montgomery
Scott Minson, Johann Berger
Shaun Simpson,
Darren Hosken, Luke Napier

First Row: Raury Adams, Steve de Meillon
Marc Livsey, Ryan De Franck
Christof Slawomirski
David Northcott, Luke Walker
Christian Apedaile

Rugby 2nd XV

The feeling in senior rugby at the start of the 1999 season was very positive with the open squad knowing this was their best opportunity for securing the Brother Redmond Cup after a long absence. In fact the second XV went through the season undefeated (a drawn game against Christ Church their only hiccup) and many of the team did play up in the firsts in what of course was a great season – the culmination being the clinching of the coveted cup on that unforgettable day at Aquinas.

The season did not pass without some disappointments. The very unfortunate injury to Troy Lubicz in the opening game and his subsequent missing of the season cannot be understated. On a more positive note however, the seconds enjoyed an extremely successful year with the whole team maintaining an excellent attitude both at training and in the Saturday morning encounters. Well done boys on a fine year's performance.

Mr John Wallman

Year 10 Rugby

The 1999 season has been an outstanding one for the Year 10 side. The season started with several new recruits who were eager to learn the game and an attitude to training that made coaching a joy.

Following some sound early season form, a loss to Christ Church in the first round sent us all back to square one. It was obvious that significant improvement in the level of skill was needed and that players in key roles needed to up their commitment. From the very next training session everyone 'signed-on' to what was the most determined team effort that I have seen in many a season.

The return match against Christ Church was a thriller between two fine teams playing their peak. Hale displayed great courage in matching a bigger and more experienced outfit and came away with a fine result and the season.

There were many fine performances throughout the season and some outstanding achievements. Chris Rovira and Shaun Simpson both gained State selection and were awarded (jointly) The John Vaux Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement. The Best and Fairest was awarded to Fraser Glendinning for a superb season. Fraser was always in the thick of things and had a fine understanding of what it was to be a team player.

The team was ably led throughout the season by Ryan de Frank. Ryan has a fine ability to read the play, has a thorough understanding of the game and was a great support throughout the season. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ryan and the players for their enthusiasm and for being such an easy team to coach. I wish them well for their senior years of Rugby at Hale. The School is most fortunate to have such a side coming through the ranks.

Finally, thank you to the regular band of supporters throughout the year and special thanks to Simon Rear for his fine touch with the backs.

Mr Richard Tongue



Third Row: Nicholas Netterfield, Timothy Madden, Bryce Varley, Edward Anderson, Benjamin Palasin, Simon Appleby, Darren Pedler, Mr Patrick Wallas
Second Row: Christopher James, Andrew Anthony, Neil Oborn, Robert Miller, Matthew Wilson, James Perkins, James Thomson, John Grill
Front Row: David Stroud, Toby Relf, Nicholas Ramage, Kavin Khiani, Thomas Freebairn (Capt), Glenn Browning, Jason Inoue, Matthew Shaw (Vice Capt), Andrew Young

Year 9 Rugby

What a season! Tim and Ed running like men possessed through the centres; Matt and Toby combining so elegantly at the base of the scrum; and the big men – Tom, Rob, Darren, Ben, Matt, Bryce, James answering whatever questions were thrown at them. The Cougars were a dream team to coach – bursting with enthusiasm, alive to the absurdities of existence and honourable to a man. A vintage team for a vintage club in a vintage year. The future of Hale Rugby is in excellent hands. Well done to all involved. **Mr P Wallas**



Year 8 Rugby

Third Row: Rees Simpson, Scott Nimmo, Joseph Birmingham, Regan Marchant, James Swan, Stuart Flatt, Jonathon Mawhinney, Mr Laurie Scott
Second Row: Ashley Hall, Vincent Buegge, Mark Palasin, Robert Wilson, Thompson Naude, Jayden Carr, Brock Thompson, Mark Potts
First Row: Anthony Dodds, Thomas Apedaile, David Bennett, William Lodder (V-Capt), Michael Rovira (Capt), Brendan Cockram, Collin Snyder, Nathan Gilmour, Alex Rufus

Year 8 Rugby

The year 8 rugby had a very successful season finishing top of their competition winning nine games and drawing one against Trinity. Their remarkable season is shown by the fact that the team scored 252 points for and only conceded 24. The team was very well balanced with eleven players scoring at least one try during the season. In fact the main weakness was in try conversion – only 3 of the 41 tries scored were converted! **Mr L Scott**

Brock Thompson won the award for "Most Improved Player";
Alex Rufus won the "Aaron Mullins Most Courageous Player" award
Stuart Flatt won the "Best Player" award.

Soccer

Report 1999

The 1999 season was another very successful one for Hale School soccer teams in the PSA competition. Hale played 90 PSA matches of soccer and lost just 12 games in total. The Hale Year 8A team finished third and the 8B's finished second in their respective competitions. The Year 9A's finished second and the 9B's won their competition for the second year in a row. The Year 10A's finished in first place and remained unbeaten, as did the 10B's, who achieved the remarkable achievement of winning all ten games. The 3rd X1 finished equal 1st and the 2nd X1 won their competition by defeating Aquinas in the last game of the season. The 1st X1 successfully defended the Lawe-Davies PSA Cup, winning this trophy for the third consecutive time and the fourth time overall. This meant that 6 of the 9 Hale teams came first or equal first this season; a terrific accomplishment.

The 1st XI's season began with a promising 2-0 win against Wesley and the side went on to dominate their competition, winning the Lawe-Davies Cup by five points. The highlight of the season occurred in the mid-season match against a previously unbeaten Trinity side. Hale played its best match of the season by firstly absorbing Trinity's enthusiastic start and then going on to dominate the match and winning 4-0. Nic Vautier's superb goal from a free-kick and the Hale defensive performance in preventing Trinity from scoring were two memorable events. Vautier's feat against Christ Church in which he broke two School records also deserve mention. He scored five goals in the match surpassing David Berg's 1993 previous record and he scored 14 goals for the season beating Berg's and Matthew Crewe's previous total of 12 goals. His award of colours is testimony to his fine displays this season. However, the strength of this team was in its midfield dominance and its will to win. Many games this season were closely fought, with Hale ultimately winning the match. This speaks volumes for the attitude of the players and their refusal to accept defeat. The winning late goals scored in four matches this season are clear proof of this fine approach.

1999 sees the loss of a number of Year 12s who have given terrific service to Hale soccer, and they will be greatly missed as members of the 1st XI. David Holley proved his worth in many games in his first year in goal for the 1st X1 and he is congratulated on receiving colours for soccer. Paul Grgich has been a valuable acquisition this year with his determined and tenacious approach in defence. Michael Ret proved to be the find of the season when he replaced Rasmus Pultz at left back mid-season and he fitted in superbly well. Paul Hum played strongly in attack and, although he never scored, he assisted in setting up goals for others. Ashley Kirvan and Neil Andrews had limited playing time, but both contributed to the team's winning performances, particularly in the second half of the season. Nathan Schultz had a terrific season given his slow start, and his performances against Trinity and Guildford were outstanding. He is a most worthy winner of the 'most improved' player trophy for the First X1.

Vice-Captain Suraj Melwani has been a member of the last three Hale PSA winning teams playing at a very high standard as a midfielder with exquisite ball skills. His excellent passing and dribbling skills were crucial in this team's victorious season. The Captain, Alex Purtill, has been both a superb leader and player.



Soccer 2nd XI

Third Row: Benjamin Mogyorosy (Vice-captain), Matthew Farrugia, Gerald Yin, Paul Varne, Mr Brian Grimes

Second Row: Ryan Vaughan, Stuart Watt, Shyamohan Young, Stuart Preston, Andrew Thomas

Front Row: Delvin Dan, Adam Wood, Daniel Vivian, Glen Panarese (Captain), Christopher McDonagh, Steven Whiteside, Alasdair Craigie

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His exceptional running and well-timed tackles have been features of his play and his performances this year have resulted in his winning the fairest and best award for 1999. The colours award to both these players is well deserved and just reward for their commitment to the 1st XI.

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. I hope they continue to play the game and I look forward to seeing them back at Old Boys' matches! Next year offers the opportunity for many new players at First XI level. The continuation of Eugene Tse and Ryan Pain in midfield; Nic Vautier, Ismail Shah and Ben Thomas in attack and Tom Forbes and Alastair Brownlie in defence will form the nucleus of a fine side. A number of second X1 and Year 10 soccer players have shown the skills to join them in the First XI next year, but they would do well to reflect on the attitude, approach and determination of this year's team, if they wish to repeat their success in 2000. The possibility of another fine season will depend on their desire to gain and then maintain a place in the 1st XI next year. I hope the hunger for success at this level still exists, for as we saw in the final loss to Aquinas, anything less than maximum effort will be punished by our opponents.

The 2nd XI had a remarkable season, scoring a total of 46 goals and conceding only 7, from 8 wins, 1 draw and only 1 loss. The squad, whilst consisting of many talented individuals, struggled initially with team play and coherence, yet still managed solid wins over formidable opponents. The 1999 squad consisted of an unbeatable defense who, led by Ben Mogorosy, Matthew Farrugia, Paul Varne, Andrew Thomas and Alastair Craigie proved to be an impenetrable barrier for most teams; skilled mid-fielders Glenn Panarese, Adam Wood, Stuart Preston and Steven (run-like-the-wind) Whiteside, who dominated the play and pace of the ball; talented utility players Delvin Dan and Daniel Vivien; and an unforgiving team of strikers Stuart Watt (scored 21 goals for the season!), Ryan Vaughan, Chris McDonagh, Jon McDonagh (retired injured), Gerald Yin, Ben Thomas and the energetic Shyam Young.

A large number of students turned up to the initial training session of the Third XI, who were whittled down to a group of twenty players of varying ability and fitness. After a disappointing start to the season, the team was placed in a position where it had to win the last game of the season to win the competition. Five minutes from the end of the game Delvin Dan scored to top off a fantastic season. Special mention must be made of Andrew Lodder and Chris Bowtell for their exceptional performances throughout the year.

Finally, I would like to thank sincerely all the soccer coaches at Hale for their time and effort this season, especially Mr Moir, Mr Kenny, Mr Cadby, Mr Peisker, Mr Cooper and Mr Grimes. The boys at this School are fortunate to have people who take such care to ensure that the skills and sportsmanship that are so essential in this game are instilled from an early age. Special mention is made of Old Boy David Berg who coached the undefeated 10A side for the second year in a row and we thank him for his terrific involvement at Hale. Old Boys Adrian Gasteviski, Daniel Forbes and Craig Foggo were also involved in coaching this year and they are thanked for their considerable efforts. Congratulations are given to all involved in Hale School soccer, we should now aim to be as successful in 2000.

Mr R Kelley



Soccer 3rd XI

Back Row: Andrew Hardegen, Duncan Shaw, Alex Shoemack, Simon Dawkins

Middle Row:: Simon Wong, Cheng Kang Ng, Chris Bowtell, Robert Page, Alexis Gervais, Mr Cooper (coach)

Front Row: James Apedaile, Dheeraj Daswani, Mark Buttenshaw, Simon Ayling, Neeraj Vatvani, Mark Goninon, Andrew Lodder



Soccer 10A

Second Row: Mr. David Berg, Alexander Kuhn, Justin Bullivant, Ryan Burgers

First Row: Justin Chak, Sean Wu, Steven Ret, James Purtill, Dipesh Karia



Soccer 10B

Second Row: Ryan Tay, Avin Assomull, Mr. Nenad Peisker, Shuta Hoshino, Alessandro Lo Volpicella.

First Row: Remi Cousin, Ian Tyler, Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin, Marcus Wilson, Daniel Bowtell

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Soccer 9A

Second Row: Terence Fuhr
Jon Benwell
Chadwick Green
Jonathon Carlson
Hans Bloecker
George Atherley
Mr. Alan Cadby

Front Row: Andrew Lane
Gregory Richards
Harry Backhouse
Philip Georgiou
Anthony Livanos
Calvin Yeoh
Simon Page

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Soccer 9B

Second Row: Jonathon Goh
Justin Kwok
Robert Dosser
Nicholas Tan
James Stewart
Marco Leung
Armin Fazely
Mr St John Kenny
Khader Abdullatif
Ismail Ibrahim
James Sher
James Zhang
Naiffudin Bujang Mohidin
Mathew Kilgallon
Daniel Spagnolo

First Row:



SOCCER



Soccer 9C

Second Row: Shih-Ming Yao
Steven Lau
Ryan Leith
Adrian Walker
Werner Jaeger
Gareth Jelenich
Mr Forbes

First Row: Andrew Goninon
Michael Pearce
Robert Murray
Paolo Testi
Benjamin Song
Julian Goh
Ernest Chua

SOCCER



Soccer 8A

Back Row:

Michael Goudas
Christopher Roxby
Shahrain Shah
Christian Lemnell
Rogan Pater
Damien Robinson
Xixang Ngan
Mr Ken Moir (coach)

Front Row:

Matthew Pritchett
Oliver Kirvan
Tony Zhang
Jeremy Pratt
Kyle Maclean
Jordan Smith
Alexander Forbes

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Soccer 8B

Back Row:

Lee Pain, Matthew Clark
Allan Lark, James Bromage
Jeff Chong, Roshath Ranwala
Joshua Chapman, Ben Marsh
Adrian Gasteviski (coach)

Front Row:

Geoffroy Savourey
Khalid Abdullatif
Rupert Baker
Matthew Lydon
Matthew Le Cornu
Gregory Sevel
Yovan Assomul



Soccer 8C

Back Row:

Leon Firios, Toby Hogan,
Hans Breuchle
Evan Roberts
Samuel Lung
Craig Foggo (coach)

Front Row:

Michael Laczko
Dean Kyron, Kim Bayley
Mihir Patel
Christopher Lim
Andy Laihad, Nick Joshi

SOCCER

Squash

Hale

enjoyed a very successful season of squash in 1999. The school entered four teams in the Smoke Free WA competition played at Curtin University.

A number of new players represented the school this year, including such as Richard Trethowan, Ben Mitchell, Dirk Stewart, Malcolm McLeod, Tim Worth, Jordan Sheppard, Andrew Watt, Daniel Spagnolo, Nick Vautier, and Chian Chong. We also had all the old hands such as Michael Morcombe, Nick Schrape, James Apedaile, Ryan Burgers, James McCleod and Benjamin Thomas.

By the end of the season our number one and two sides had reached the finals of the Champion of Champions School Competition. This is where all the top squash schools around Perth battle for top position.

On Grand Final night James Apedaile, Nick Schrape, and Ben Mitchell represented our number two side. They had a narrow loss to a very strong Ocean Reef side, who last year won the division 1 title.

Our number one side consisting of Benjamin Thomas, Ryan Burgers and James McLeod were up against Rossmoyne. In the previous rounds we had managed a one point win over this side so we knew things were going to be very tough. James played first, against an opponent he had lost to in a previous encounter. He played inspirational squash, throwing himself all over the court and emerged victorious, by a narrow margin. Ryan then played his best squash of the season to win easily, so the shield was ours once again.

The School Championships were played over third and fourth terms and it was good to see a large number of entrants. In the junior competition, last year's finalist Michael Armour found himself up against Daniel Pearce. Michael made a great start and was up two games to love, but Daniel managed a dramatic comeback and emerged victorious after the deciding fifth game. Well done, Daniel. The senior final was between Ben Thomas and Jamie Maxwell, colleagues in the first tennis team, but no quarter was going to be given on the squash court. A tense struggle saw the more determined player, Jamie gradually gain ascendancy, and he finally won in the 5th and deciding game. The score was 9-5, 7-9, 9-10, 9-3, 9-1.

The players would like to thank Mr. Alderson for his efforts at training and constant encouragement. We wish him all the best in the USA next year.

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Third Row: Eric Ho, Mark Buttenshaw, Kim Leong Goei, Kim Mei Goei, Mr. A.H. Lim
Second Row: Nick Joshi, Michael Hagemann, Jason Fisch, Matthew Riley, Geoffroy Savourey
First Row: Simon Fisch, Chris Hardie, Andrew Ball, Thomas Smith, Steven Andrew

1st XVIII Football



1st XVIII Football

- Back Row:** Ryan Batt, Samuel Benson, Steele Morrell, Marcus Wagner, Craig Parry
Fourth Row: Jarrad Bailey, Damien Lloyd, Peter Cowan, Clark Maul, Mitchell Ipsen, Andrew Nicholls, Campbell Robertson
Third Row: James Ayers, Jason Collins, Brett Jones, James Faulkner, Simon Meyer, Joel Deane
Second Row: Mr. Ross Sweet, Adrian Lee, Dean Pettit, Timothy Greaney, David Reddie, Clinton Stanley, Ryan Lohr, Kimberley Miller, Mr. Shane Bogonovich
Front Row: Christopher Hood, Jay Sloper, Jonathan Wyllie, Mr Peter Mayne, Travis Dunlop, Duncan Relf, Samuel Pearce

1st XI Hockey



1st XI Hockey

- Second Row:** Mr Malcolm Jordan, Simon Martin, David Lee, Charles Russell, Mark Bremner, Simon Morley, Mr Craig Ashton
Front Row: Matthew Cornell, Jonathon Lee, Andrew Boyatzis (Vice-captain), David Speyers (Captain), David Scanlan, Ashley Stewart
Absent: Timothy Scholz, Anthony Klobas

Swim Team 1999



Back Row: Peter Cockram, Clay Blight, Ryan Batt, Mathew Stroud, Alexander Shoemack, Ashley Barnes, Thomas Hockley, Mark Somic, Cheng Kang Ng

Fourth Row: Dennis Ng, Simon Martin, Timothy Lennon, Anthony Henderson, Philip Stocker, David Holley, David Lee, Ashley Doncon, Joel Seah, Samuel Hogg, David Scanlan, Andrew Anthony, Matthew Amick, Jeremy Fennell

Third Row: Mr Haydn Jackson, Matthew Hyde, Jeffrey Yip, Samuel Roberts-Smith, Anthony Barnes, Benjamin Carville, Matthew Tompson, Robert Page, David Lydon, Duan Pater, Christopher Royira, James Holborn, Scott Minson, Andrew Quigley, Mark Bremner, Ivan Komysan, Bruck Thompson, Stephen Whiting, Mr Shane Bogunovich

Swim Team 1999



Second Row: Miss Jo Fordham, Mr John Wallman, Christopher Lim, Toby Relf, Matthew Wilson, Peter McNamara, Steven Richards, John Hanrahan, Blake Samuels, Alexander Kuhn, William Lodder, James Thompson, Marcus Wilson, Shih-ming Yao, Costas Constantaras, Brett Herkenhoff, Justin Kwok, Doug O'Halloran, Kyle Herkenhoff, Mrs Mary Pfister

Front Row: Michael Rawson, Mark Potts, James Verboon, Xixiang Ngan, Clayton Brealey, Matthew Dorrington, Matthew Gepp, Brett Crabb, Jonathon Wyllie, Joel Mullins, Ramon Martin, Simon Page, Jayden Carr, Stephen Bancroft, Alexander Forbes, Brendan Cockram, James Perriam

1st VIII Rowing



(l to r): Michael Knuckey (cox), David Speyers (Stroke), James Faulkner, Peter Cowan, Matthew Stroud, Anthony Pearce, Nicholas Armour, Joshua Bairstow, Ian Gray

1st VIII Tennis



Back Row: Mr. Bill Edgar, Robert Kennedy, Benjamin Thomas, Clay Blight, Damien Lloyd, Charles Thomas, Mr. Robert Prouse
Front Row: Jason Collins, Jonathan Jenkin (Vice Captain), Mr. Alex Panarese, Duncan Relf (Captain), Jamie Maxwell (Vice Captain)

1st V Basketball



Back Row: Mr. Eddie Cecins, Travis Dunlop, John Wyllie, Lewis Mann, Tim Greaney, Clint Burton
Front Row: Kadir Mastan, Jarrad Bailey, Ty Fulwood, Clark Maul (Captain), Matthew Johnston, Jordan Early

1st XI Cricket



Back Row: Mr. Eddie Groughan, Chad Jones, Andrew Nicholls, Marcus Wagner, Ashley Glisson, Mark Richards, David Reddie, Adam Dyson, Mr. Derek Chadwick
Front Row: Christopher Hood, Stefan Jurianz, Sam Pearce, Brett Jones (Captain), Campbell Robertson, Simon Meyer, Adam Bolton

1999 SPORTS SYMBOLS AND COLOURS

ATHLETICS:

Symbols Already Held By: J Ayers, C Bowtell, A Brownlie, C Rudeforth, N Schultz, G Simpson, M Somic, M Stroud, B Webb, S Whiteside, C Wilson, G Yin, B Jones, T Fulwood, A Purtill, D Speyers, C Maul, S Morrell, S Pearce

Symbols Now Awarded To:

A Cuthbertson, B Alone, B Bailey, B Searle, C Jones, C Rovira, D Croxon, D Lydon, K Bailey, K Topandasani, N Cannon, S Minson, C Page, K Miller, M Maloney, M Tompson, M Wagner, N Vautier, S Meyer, S Simpson, A Glisson, B Mogyrosy, D Lloyd, G Simpson, M Ipsen, S De Burgh, T Scholz

Colours Already Held By: R Batt, W Maddern, T Scholz, J Wyllie, I Shah

Colours Now Awarded To: J Ayers, D Speyers, C Rudeforth

CRICKET:

Symbols Already Held By: B Jones, S Pearce, C Robertson, M Richards, A Nicholls, D Reddie

Symbols Now Awarded To: M Wagner, S Meyer, A Glisson, S Juriansz, C Jones, C Hood

Colours Already Held By: C Robertson

Colours Now Awarded To: B Jones, A Nicholls, A Bolton

SWIMMING:

Symbols Already Held By: A Barnes, B Crabb, D Holley, J Moran-Lyons, J Mullins, A Shoemack, J Wyllie

Symbols Now Awarded To: S Richards, J Seah, N Cannon, C Rovira, R Page, M Wilson, T Lennon, S Roberts-Smith, P McNamara, S Minson, D Lydon, D Pater, T Hockley, D Winter, P Stocker, B Carville, M Down, J Carlsen, M Somic, M Tompson, R Batt, M Stroud, J Holborn, P Cockram, CK Ng, A Pearce, M Bremner, C Blight, M McPhee

Colours Already Held By: J Wyllie

Colours Are Now Awarded To: J Seah, CK Ng, B Crabb

CROSS COUNTRY:

Symbols Already Held By: P Sharp, B Strong, B Shaddick, A Paikos, M Tompson, M Northcott

Symbols Now Awarded To:

S De Burgh, M Down, T Fulwood, S Jeffrey, R Syrahul, A Dryden, J Forsyth, R Evans, O Loweth, M Stroud, KL Goei, L Ashenhurst, B Cusmano, P Martin, K Sadler

No Colours Previously Held and None Awarded.

FOOTBALL:

Symbols Already Held By:

J Faulkner, C Robertson, T Dunlop, J Wyllie, S Pearce, B Jones, P Cowan, C Rudeforth, J Deane, T Greaney, A Nicholls, C Maul, D Lloyd, C Parry, M Ipsen

Symbols Now Awarded To: J Ayres, S Meyer, D Relf, R Lohr, C Hood, N Cannon, S Benson, C Stanley, D Reddie, K Miller, D Pettit, J Collins, S Morrell, J Bailey

Colours Already Held By: T Dunlop

Colours Now Awarded To: B Jones, M Ipsen, D Lloyd, J Faulkner, T Greaney, C Rudeforth, J Wyllie

HOCKEY:

Symbols Already Held By:

A Klobas, D Lee, S Morley, T Scholz, D Speyers

Symbols Now Awarded To:

A Boyatzis, M Bremner, M Cornell, J Lee, S Martin, C Russell, D Scanlan, A Stewart

Colours Already Held By: D Speyers

Colours Now Awarded To:

A Klobas

RUGBY:

Symbols Already Held By:

J Mullins, G Tyrell, W Maddern, B Farrell, L Van Coppenhagen, M Richards, G Simpson, M De Franck, R Lenegan, J Werrett, N Zborowski, C Ntounenopoulos, C Youngs, D Thompson

Symbols Now Awarded To:

R Davis, E Harley, K Mastan, M Morcombe, C Page, C Poultney, C Stevens, C Thomas, M Tucker, B Yeoh, S Simpson

No Boy Currently Holds Colours.

Colours Now Awarded To:

M De Franck, W Maddern, R Lenegan, K Mastan, M Richards, J Werrett, J Mullins

SOCCER:

Symbols Already Held By:

S Melwani, A Purtill, N Vautier

Symbols Now Awarded To: I Shah, D Holley, A Brownlie, P Grgich, A Kirvan, T Forbes, R Pultz, M Ret, E Tse, N Schultz, N Andrews, P Hum, B Thomas, R Pain

No Boy Currently Holds Colours

Colours Now Awarded To:

A Purtill, S Melwani, N Vautier

BASKETBALL:

Symbols Already Held By:

T Fulwood, C Maul, M Johnson

Symbols Now Awarded To:

K Mastan, T Greaney, T Dunlop, L Mann, J Bailey, C Burton, J Early, J Wyllie

No Colours Previously Held and None Awarded

TENNIS:

Symbols Already Held By:

J Collins, B Thomas, R Kennedy, C Blight

Symbols Now Awarded To:

C Thomas, D Lloyd

Colours Already Held By:

J Maxwell, J Jenkins, D Relf

Colours Now Awarded To:

J Collins, B Thomas

ROWING:

Symbols Already Held By:

D Speyers, A Purtill

Symbols Now Awarded To: I Gray, J Bairstow, N Armour, A Pearce, M Stroud, P Cowan, S Watt, J Faulkner

No Colours Previously Held

Colours Now Awarded To: D Speyers

SQUASH:

Symbols Already Held By:

B Thomas

Symbols Now Awarded To:

R Burgers, J McLeod

No Colours Previously Held

Colours Now Awarded To:

B Thomas

ARTS & SOCIETIES

Symbols and Colours

MUSIC

Music Symbols

Year 10

Daniel Bowtell
Andrew Fisenden
Matthew Lutton
James Mawhinney
Kallan Sadler

Year 11

David Dembo
Scott Hastie
Tristen Huupponen
Gareth Jenkins
Lucas Joynt
Stuart Laing
Bradley Milne
Matthew Stroud

Year 12

Thomas Davies
Rameen Evans
Alex Shoemack
David Speyers
Simon Wong

Music Colours

Year 11

Blake Garner
Oliver Loweth
Christopher Pearce
Anthony Phillips
Morgan Prince
Michael Down
Kim Leong Goei
David Shearer
Stafford Smith
Eugene Tse

Year 12

Timothy Scholz
Stuart Watt

Music Honours

Louis Van Copenhagen

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking Symbols

Year 11

Murray Argus
Steven Cameron
Breyten Ellis
Lucas Joynt
Brett McLarty
Christopher Pearce
Thomas Shaw

Year 12

Timothy Beckett
Mark Goninon
Julian Gray
Sean Houthuysen
Adrian Lee
Paul Varne

Public Speaking Colours

Year 11

Martin Sawtell

Year 12

Simon Ayling
Andrew Lodder

DEBATING

Debating Symbols

Year 11

Murray Argus
Christopher Bailey
Raymond Brown
David Dembo
Brett McLarty
Christopher Pearce
Martin Sawtell

Year 12

Simon Ayling
Adam Bolton
Jeremy Forsyth
Adrian Lee
Andrew Lodder
Benjamin Mogyorosy
Nicholas Schrape
Paul Varne

Debating Colours

Year 11

Steven Cameron
Thomas Shaw

Year 12

Timothy Beckett
Matthew Cornell
Julian Gray
Andrew Lodder

DRAMA

Drama symbols

Year 10

Costas Constantaras
Remi Cousin
Jarrad Judd
Matthew Lutton
Rhys Parsons
Gregory Rice
Jai Sandhu
David Scanlan
Timothy Watts

Year 11

Robin Bertram
George Gifford
Robert Kennedy
Timothy Maricic
Callum Poultney
Edward Simpson
Daniel Smith
Cameron Stevens
Bradley Tilbrook
Michael Tucker
Andrew Watt

Year 12

Timothy Beckett
Andrew Boyatzis
Thomas Davies
Julian Gray
Malcolm Guthrie
D Lloyd Jenkins
Mark McPhee
Adam Paikos

Drama Colours

Year 11

Derek Snyder
Blake Garner

Year 12

Nicholas Armour
Christopher Farmer
Benjamin Mogyorosy
Glen Panarese
Paul Sharp

MOCK TRIAL

Mock Trial Symbols

Year 11

Paul Clarke

Year 12

Nicholas Armour
Simon Ayling
Andrew Lodder
Adam Paikos
Timothy Scholz

CHESS

Chess Symbols

Year 11

Masyuri Tjhandana

Year 12

Thomas Davies
Taylor Wilcock

Chess Colours

Year 11

Andrew Hardegen

Year 12

Simon Ayling
Paul Grgich

1st XV Rugby



Third Row: Mr Eddie Groughan, Ryan Lenegan, Rhys Davies, Blake Farrell, William Maddern, Louis Van Copenhagen, Joel Mullins, Mark Richards, Matthew de Franck, Mr Tom Mitchell
Second Row: Edward Harley, Calum Page, Charles Thomas, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos, Giles Tyrell, Gareth Simpson, Kadir Mastan, Daniel Thomson
Front Row: Jonathan Werrett, Conor Youngs, Michael Tucker, Michael Morcombe, Nicholas Zborowski, Cameron Stevens, Benjamin Yeoh

1st XI Soccer



Third Row: Ryan Pain, Thomas Forbes, Nathan Schultz, Benjamin Thomas
Second Row: Alistair Brownlie, Michael Ret, David Holley, Nicolas Vautier, Ashley Kirvan, Mr Roy Kelley
First Row: Ismail Shah, Paul Grgich, Suraj Melwani, Alexander Purtill, Neil Andrews, Paul Hum, Eugene Tse

Senior Cross Country



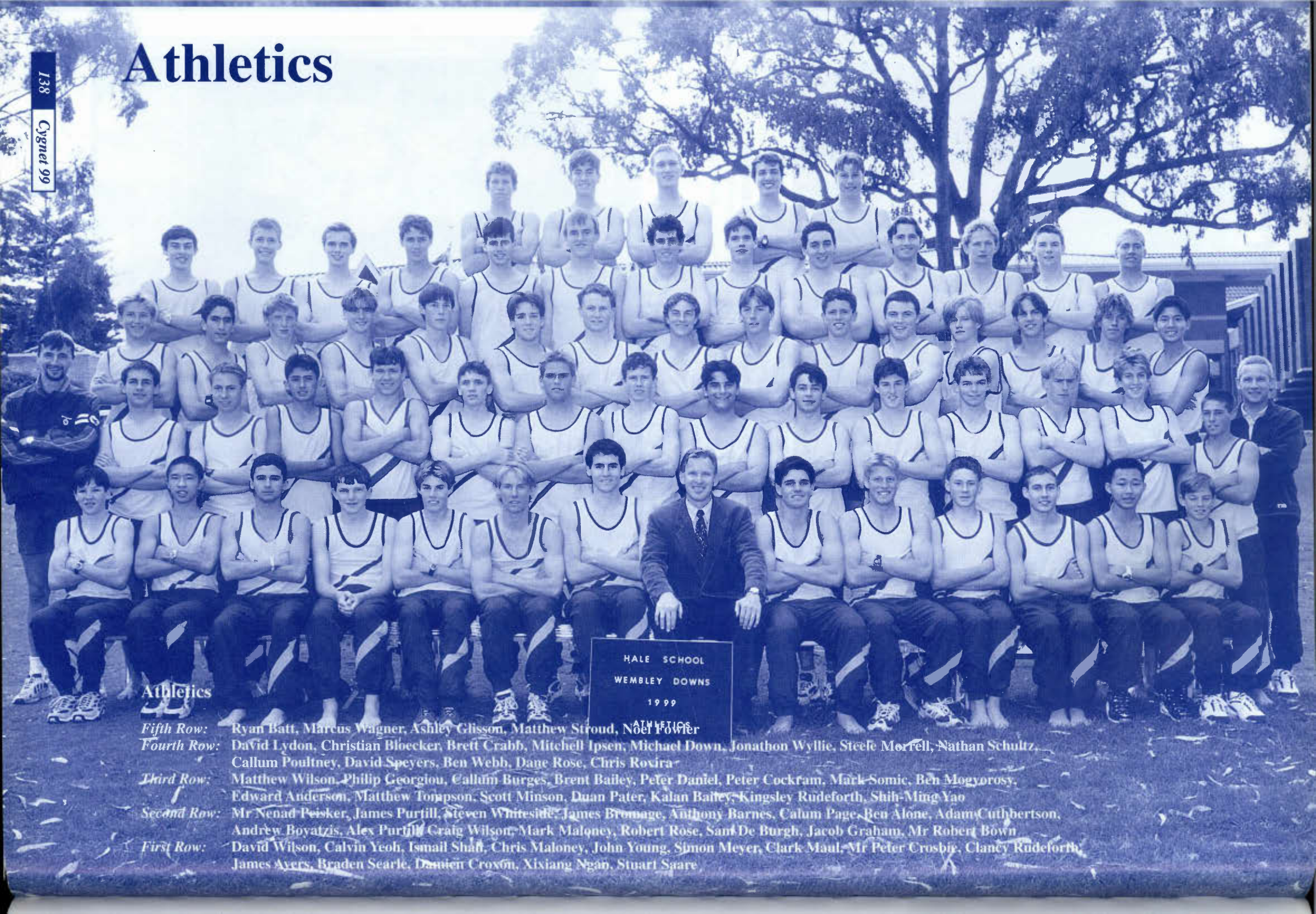
Back Row: Scott Jeffrey, Oliver Loweth, Philip Martin, Matthew Stroud, Michael Down, Adam Paikos, Jeremy Forsyth, Mr. John Arkle
Middle Row: Luke Ashenhurst, Adam Dryden, Matthew Tompson, Rameen Evans, Darcy Naunton, Samuel De Burgh, Kim Leong Goei
Front Row: Masyun Tjhandana, Rama Syahrul, Benjamin Strong (Vice Capt), Mark Northcott (Cap.), Brian Shaddick (Vice Capt), Benjamin Cusmano, Kallan Sadler

Squash



Back Row: Ryan Burgers, Andrew Watt, Mr. David Alderson, Benjamin Mitchell, Malcolm McLeod
Front Row: Timothy Worth, Michael Morcombe, James McLeod, Dirk Stewart, James Apedaile

Athletics



Athletics

- Fifth Row:** Ryan Batt, Marcus Wagner, Ashley Glisson, Matthew Stroud, Noel Fowler
- Fourth Row:** David Lydon, Christian Bloecker, Brett Crabb, Mitchell Ipsen, Michael Down, Jonathon Wyllie, Steele Morrell, Nathan Schultz, Callum Poultney, David Speyers, Ben Webb, Dane Rose, Chris Roxira
- Third Row:** Matthew Wilson, Philip Georgiou, Callum Burges, Brent Bailey, Peter Daniel, Peter Cockram, Mark Somic, Ben Mogyorosy, Edward Anderson, Matthew Tompson, Scott Minson, Duan Pater, Kalan Bailey, Kingsley Rudeforth, Shih-Ming Yao
- Second Row:** Mr Nenad Peisker, James Purtill, Steven Whiteside, James Bromage, Anthony Barnes, Calum Page, Ben Alone, Adam Cuthbertson, Andrew Boyatzis, Alex Purtill, Craig Wilson, Mark Maloney, Robert Rose, Sam De Burgh, Jacob Graham, Mr Robert Bown
- First Row:** David Wilson, Calvin Yeoh, Ismail Shah, Chris Maloney, John Young, Simon Meyer, Clark Maul, Mr Peter Crosbie, Clancy Rudeforth, James Ayers, Braden Searle, Damien Croxon, Xixiang Ngan, Stuart Saare

The AHISA debating competition began in Third Term. The competition was held at Perth College and took the form of five rounds, with no finals. Boys from Years Eight to Twelve were eligible to enter. The departure of Mr. Goldsmith was keenly felt. After twenty years of service to debating, it was difficult to imagine a competition proceeding without his energy, commitment and dedication. It is a credit to the teams he inspired that many boys were able to rally. Hale was able to field a very respectable number of teams, thereby fulfilling our commitment to Perth College, and the other schools in the competition.

The Year Eight team, comprising **Andrew Williams, Simon Rodino, Dougal Maclaurin** and **Trent Dewar**, continued to develop their skills and ability to develop an argument. Having already won their division in the WADL competition, they went on to have a successful AHISA season. Debating on such diverse topics as: *The Republic, Australian Aid to Other Countries*, and *The Forest Protection* issue, they showed flair and maturity beyond their years. Andrew Williams, in particular, must be commended for his readiness to debate above and beyond the call of duty.

The Year Nine teams were difficult to fill on occasions, due to a clash with dancing classes. Good school spirit was shown with Year Eights willing to compete in a higher division in order to allow the Year Nines to debate. **Alex Pitt, Peter Clay** and **Daniel Spagnolo** worked hard to prepare their debates, and suffered some very narrow losses. The success of the Year Nine, Division Six team, was a credit to the dedication of **Ryan Hannan** and the enthusiasm of **Matt Kilgallon**, who were ably assisted by **James Pengelley, Neil Osborne, Andrew Williams** and **Will May**. In their final debate, Ryan, Matt and Andrew vanquished a strong Scotch team as they argued that *The Environment Has Become Yesterday's News*. Their strong win rewarded the teamwork and commitment that had been their hallmark throughout the competition.

It was fiercely competitive in the Year Ten division, to get a place in the team. Fifteen boys competed for the chance to represent Hale. The performance of **Simon** and **Tim Chittleborough**, with their meticulous preparation, competitive spirit and dedication was a credit to the talent evident in Hale debating. **Jason Morris, Raury Adams** and **Vivek Eranki** comprised the rest of this strong team. **Anthony Phillips, Bryce Crage, Peter McNamara** and **Scott Murray** were an unstoppable force. The boys debated on topics such as the *November Referendum* and *Prison Privatisation* with flair and maturity. The depth of talent in this year group is remarkable. The enthusiasm and desire to participate, shown by the boys, ensures that Hale will be able to field a number of successful teams, in future competitions.

It was at the senior level that Hale enjoyed its greatest degree of success. The boys were required to prepare a seven minute speech on an impromptu topic, with points of information between one and six minutes. Their collective ability to prepare interesting, entertaining and informative debates with one hour's preparation, were testimony to the experience they gained at the junior and intermediate levels of Hale debating.

Paul Varne, Simon Ayling and **Julian Gray** showed their characteristic originality and creativity, as they took a lateral thinking approach to the topics they were given and debated with passionate intensity. The logic of their argument was often crushing to their opposition. **Julian Gray** was awarded colours for his outstanding contribution to debating. Simon Ayling joined his comrade Paul Varne, in the award of symbols which marked their unflagging energy, humour and commitment.

Brett McLarty, Chris Pearce, Murray Argus and **Martin Sawtell** also represented Hale in the senior divisions, where their tactics and teamwork often distinguished them from a competitive field. **Chris Pearce**, in particular showed leadership and unflinching good humour throughout the competition, and should be commended for his efforts.

Andrew Lodder, Tim Beckett and **Matt Cornell** won their division, which was an outstanding achievement. Likewise **Steven Cameron, Tom Shaw, David Dembo** and **Raymond Brown** proved too strong for their competition, and were rewarded with a win in their respective division. These boys combined dedication, commitment and intelligent argument, with humour, showmanship and creativity. They represent the excellence that has been a distinguishing feature of Hale debating in 1999.

Overall the AHISA competition represented an opportunity for the boys to demonstrate their skill and talent. It was an enjoyable event, which was well supported by an enthusiastic parent cohort. I enjoyed the opportunity to help some of the boys prepare their debates. I also enjoyed the important tradition of the pre-debate tim-tam and milo with the Year Nines. Thanks must go to Mr. Dowse who was available to provide support and guidance to the junior and senior teams, as well as sharing the supervision roster on the competition nights. Judging by the spirit of co-operation and dedication evidenced throughout the competition, Hale debating has excellent prospects for success in future events.

Mrs Heather Hankinson

Year 11 Debating

Back Row: James Holborn, Christopher Bailey, Chris Bowtell, Christopher Pearce, Martin Sawtell, Anthony Phillips
Front Row: Mr Julian Dowse, Thomas Shaw, Steven Cameron, Brett McLarty, Murray Argus



Year 11 Debating



Year 10 Debating

Year 10 Debating

(l to r): Vivek Ekanki, Simon Chittleborough, Peter McNamara, Scott Murray, Bryce Crage, Timothy Chittleborough

Year 12 Debating



Back Row: Timothy Beckett, Jeremy Forsyth, Julian Gray, Paul Varne, Simon Ayling
Front Row: Benjamin Mogyorosy, Andrew Lodder
Absent: Adrian Lee

Chess



Back Row: Adrian Walker, Yuri Thjandana, Terence Fuhr, Bryce Crage, Mr R Shaw
Front Row: Paul Grgich, Simon Ayling, Ernest Chua, Andrew Hardegen

Brine House

There is to be a significant and exciting change to boarding life in the year 2000. All Year 8 boarders will reside in Brine House, joined by a small number of Junior School boarders.

With the redevelopment of Brine House, our intention has been to provide the necessary space and levels of supervision which will provide a boarding environment second to none in Western Australia. The aim of this move is to provide an easier introduction to boarding life. The Year 8 boarders for the year 2000, will be part of a unique experience that is Brine House. There will be the opportunities for wide friendships, the mastery of effective study skills, appropriate co-curricular activities and integration of all boys and their parents to Hale School. The involvement of adults in Brine House will be extensive. Strong relationships between adults and boys, and boys and their peers, are vital.

The new boarding structure offers new opportunities for boarders in Year 11. In an attempt to provide a link with Senior Boarding Houses, to which all Year 8 boarders will be placed in their subsequent year, Brine House has been built to incorporate four separate bedroom/study areas for Year 11 boarders. These Year 11s will act as role models and boarding mentors for the younger boys. They will reside in Brine House for a term. This will allow at least four boys a term in each boarding house to take advantage of this leadership opportunity.

The Brine House facility has been carefully planned. The architects in association, Anthony Brand and Sandover Pinder, should be congratulated on the way they have renovated and extended the old building.

Upstairs, there are four sleeping areas for the Year 8s. Dormitories are widely accepted as the best structure for pre-adolescent boys. Each dorm has its own individual and distinctive feeling and is capable of accommodating nine boys. These sleeping areas have been designed to provide a sense of community and a sharing of experiences, as well as to give some privacy. With this in mind, the dormitories are relatively open, but low divider walls and wardrobes create some personal space. A fifth dormitory or separate Junior School boarding wing of ten beds completes the sleeping arrangements for the junior boarders in the House.

On the upper floor, in addition to the dorms, there are two comfortable TV rooms. The bathrooms and a laundry/linen room are also found on this level. A feature of this area is the expansive entry with stairs leading to a mezzanine. The mezzanine will provide ample storage, something which is often lacking in many boarding houses. A parents' room and bathroom can be found near to the main entrance to the House. Parents can refresh themselves after a journey from the country and they will have a private place to talk with their sons when visiting Brine House.

Brine House

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Development



Mock Trial

Last year for the first time Hale School won its way through to the eighth, Grand Final round, of the Western Australian Mock Trial Competition. Though we were beaten narrowly by an excellent Guildford Grammar team, Hale's success seems to have spurred the interest of boys in Years 10 to 12 in 1999, because this year 40 boys, making up four teams, have taken part in the competition: our biggest mock trial contingent to date. The competition is organised so that the all teams proceed through the first three rounds, and then in round 4 the knock-out competition begins. In round one this year Hale teams provided the prosecution case for a bouncer who alleged that he had been assaulted by an irate and drunken patron. In rounds 2 and 3 Hale provided the defence: in the first case on behalf of a security company who had been on duty at an exhibition where an amount of jewellery had been stolen; and in the second case on behalf of an actor accused of misbehaving during a dinner at which he had been employed to help raise the public profile of the choko (*a prickly green vegetable*). Despite a rather disastrous opening round in which Team Two was the only one to emerge victorious, the boys settled down and performed very well in rounds two and three. It was particularly pleasing to watch the enthusiasm with which boys new to the competition threw themselves into the fairly intimidating world of court etiquette and the rules of law and procedure that the mock trials require. The Year 10s ~ all new to the competition in 1999 ~ showed a great deal of commitment and are to be congratulated on their efforts. David Montgomery, Scott Lafferty, Julian Lane, Daniel Bowtell, Scott Murray and Bryce Crage performed very well in their different roles and will provide a strong group from which next year's teams can be drawn. Similarly, many of the Year 11s worked hard to prepare trial material. Chris Pearce, Chris Bailey, James Larkin, Lucas Joynet all showed promise ~ with Chris Bailey, in particular, developing an excellent understanding of cross-examination technique and using his skill to effect in round 3. Year 12s comprised the backbone of two of this year's four teams, with Anthony Phillips, Year 11, joining this group as the one remaining member of last year's grand final team. Julian Gray, Anthony Phillips, Paul Varne and Ben Mogyorosy all performed admirably as barristers and were ably assisted by Andrew Boyatzis, David Speyers, Matt Harrington, and Alex Purtill taking the various roles as witnesses, solicitor and court orderly/magistrate's clerk. At the end of round 3, despite the fact that three of our four teams had won either two or three of their cases, only Team Two was successful in being one of the 16 teams (of the 76 that began the competition) to continue into round 4. Team Two was led by Andrew Lodder and Tim Sholtz as barristers, with Simon Ayling as instructing solicitor, Nick Armour and Paul Sharp as witnesses, and Adam Paikos as court orderly/magistrate's clerk [Chris Farmer and Jeremy Forsyth took part in team two's wins in rounds 1-3 and were reserves in the knock-out rounds]. The team worked very well together and Tim and Andrew's confidence and skill as opening and closing barristers developed throughout this year's competition; Andrew's closing addresses and Tim's cross-examinations being particular highlights during the knock-out rounds. In round 4 Hale was up against a well-prepared and confident Santa Maria team. Hale represented the plaintiff in a case where a young man was claiming compensation as a result of an accident that occurred on a Perth ferry. While Andrew and Tim were unable to convince the magistrate that the ferry company was to blame for the accident, they argued their way to a narrow one-point victory over a disappointed Santa Maria team. In the quarter-finals Team Two faced Carmel School. Once again, Hale was prosecuting, this time in a case of alleged careless driving in which our client had been injured in what we argued was a 'hit and run' incident. Both teams presented excellent arguments which drew much praise from the magistrate who commended all participants on the very high standard of the trial. Unfortunately for Hale, Carmel was victorious by a slim margin and went on to the semi-final round. Despite Team Two's desire to equal (if not better!) last year's results they performed with distinction and are to be congratulated on their efforts. All teams were given constant support and advice throughout the competition by our coach, Mr Wally Goodlet (a Hale Old Boy). Wally attended all meetings and trials, and his enthusiastic interest in the competition and in the boys' developing skills was very much appreciated by us all, and we extend our particular thanks to him. Ben Spagnolo and Hugo Leith (Hale '98) also helped coach the teams with Ben, in particular, becoming a welcome assistant for Wally, especially when it came to the sometimes labyrinthine rules of the Mock Trial competition itself. Our warmest thanks to all those ~ parents as well as coaches ~ who supported the teams this year, and my congratulations to all the boys who took part in the competition in 1999.

Penny Leiper ~ Mock Trial Coordinator



Second Row: Christopher Farmer, Jeremy Forsyth, Timothy Scholz, Paul Sharp, Benjamin Mogyorosy, David Speyers, Nicholas Armour, Adam Paikos, Ms P Leiper.

Front Row: Mathew Harrington, Julian Gray, Paul Varne, Andrew Lodder, Simon Ayling, Anthony Phillips.

Years 10 and 11 Mock Trial



Second Row: Lucas Joynt, Simon Dawkins, Elliott Dunn, Johan Yin, Christopher Bailey, Christopher Pearce, Ms P Leiper

Front Row: Julian Lane, Daniel Bowtell, Bryce Crage, David Montgomery

Mock Trial

Public Speaking

Public Speaking

This year we again had a number of students participating in a range of public speaking competitions. **Chris Pearce**, Year 11, spoke persuasively and confidently on the *legalisation of marijuana* debate at the Rotary Four Way Public Speaking competition, while **Tom Shaw**, Year 11, participated in the Australia/Britain Society's Plain English Speaking Award, expressing his views clearly on drug use and abuse. **Lucas Joynt**, Year 11, spoke about the achievements of the Commonwealth of Nations in the Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council's Speech and Leadership Contest, and **Martin Sawtell**, Year 11, participated in the Rotary Adventure in Citizenship competition. **Andrew Lodder**, Year 12, participated in the Australia/Britain Society's Plain English Speaking Award, speaking very knowledgeably and persuasively, and made it through to the Regional Final.

All the boys should be congratulated on their efforts, and I know their confidence and ability to speak in public have improved. I would like to encourage other boys to consider entering these competitions next year, as the experience is very worthwhile and even enjoyable.



Second Row: Christopher Pearce, Andrew Lodder
Lucas Joynt

Front Row: Thomas Shaw, Mrs L Nunn, Martin Sawtell

Hale School entered two Year 12 teams consisting of **Paul Varne**, **Simon Ayling**, **Mark Goninin**, **Sean Houthuysen**, **Tim Beckett** and **Adrian Lee**, and two Year 11 teams, consisting of **Chris Pearce**, **Breyten Ellis**, **Martin Sawtell**, **Steven Cameron**, **Murray Argus** and **Brett McLarty** in the Hammarskjold Trophy Competition at the University of W.A. in Term One.

One team, (**Sean Houthuysen**, **Tim Beckett** and **Adrian Lee**) was selected from a total of about 100 schools to participate in the State Final, and the boys should be congratulated on this achievement.

Simon Ayling and **Martin Sawtell** attended the UNYA State Conference and were chosen to attend the National UNYA Conference in Brisbane. Both boys were awarded Colours for this excellent achievement.

This is another very interesting opportunity for students, as they can learn about the way the United Nations Security Council operates, and at the same time, can improve their research, negotiating and public speaking skills and I would encourage boys to consider participating next year.

Mrs L G Nunn

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PREFECTS BALL

Prefects Ball

Prefects Ball

For a number of reasons – including the fact that the footy season had just started, this year's ball was held on a Tuesday night, rather than on a weekend. The prefects had given the ball a gangsters theme, and the hotrods which greeted us all at the entrance to the administration building set the scene, as we were shown upstairs (much to the horror of those girls in high heels).

After everyone had been completely astounded by the ability of their friends to look somewhat civilized, we were taken downstairs into the main quadrangle where we were given the first surprise of the night. The "Godfather", who was collecting for the victims of the recent tragedy of Cyclone Vance up in Exmouth, looked surprisingly like the deputy headmaster - Mr. Kelley.

The band started to play, and people were just getting into the swing of things, when dinner was served. While everyone always has their own opinion on food, the general consensus was that it was brilliant, even though most were so exhausted from dancing that food was out of the question!

Throughout the night, there were two cameras running in the hall to take photos of the various couples and partners who requested pictures, and thanks of course go to the cameramen.

Also during the night were many displays by the prefects – including the gunning down of various gangsters in the quadrangle, and of course the infamous "Full Monty" which was stopped half way through by the DJ before things were allowed to get below the pants. Many thanks should go to the prefects for making the evening one to remember.

Final appreciation must go to the helpers for setting up the marquee and sound equipment, and the teachers who kept the evening under control. All in all, the night was an enjoyable one, and everyone had a good time.

Chris Pearce and Johan Yin

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Looking back four years ago, a small group of fellow international students, with the help and guidance of Mr Biddle, and other associated staff, created a small, but embryonic community. Today, from that relatively insignificant group, grew a coherent substantial association, as well as being socially recognised by the school body. Back at the time of the ISA's formal introduction, many people were not so familiar with the ISA and its primary objectives. However, there has been a substantial turn around in terms of our recognition and social status, with its committee members taking on an active role to get the job done.

Ultimately inspired by the commitment of our current president Dheeraj Daswani, never before have we witnessed such an overwhelming response and sense of unity from Hale School's international community. This year's annual Unity Social (Uniting Nations In Their Youth), received encouraging responses from the many schools involved. It was a night to remember for each and every one of us, witnessing scenes of pure amusement like Dheeraj jiving to the sweet tunes of the Vengaboys. The Unity Social, ever since its introduction by Roshan Sadarangani, has been just one of the many events which have branched out to other members of the PSA community. Such encouraging feedback was the initial catalyst, paving the way for other related functions to take place.

Vaguely reminiscing over the brief past of the ISA, we have observed some great talent in our sporting capabilities. Even though the ISA has been swamped with mediocre performances throughout its early years, we have steadily come to exert a greater presence, bringing our own brand of soccer matching the immense talent of the 1sts soccer team, coached by Roy Kelley. It was an ecstatic match with Nic Vautier putting the ISA ahead with a sublime chip leaving the 1sts keeper rooted to his spot! After the ISA made it 2-0, the sheer determination of the 1st XI clawed themselves back into the contest, with the tide turning to their favour, pulling it back to 2-1 by the interval. The 1st XI were also quick off the mark in the second half, adding another two well taken chances to make it 2-3 in their favour. As the final minutes approached, with bad boy Roy looking at his watch with anticipation, the ISA came back with a spirited performance with Ismail Shah heading them home to make the final result 3-3, a draw for first time in the ISA's history.

Undeniably the ISA has come a considerably long way ever since its creation in 1996. Mr Biddle has been with the ISA through both the good times and the bad, taking the initiative to help the ISA in its numerous activities. And this is where we would like to thank Mr Biddle on behalf of all of the ISA for his commitment and faith in our ability.

Ben Yeoh (Secretary), Chris McDonagh (Committee member)

STUDENT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT GROUP

The Student Information Technology Support group (SITS) was established in 1997 to support the nascent Hale Intranet, under the guidance of Mrs Robin Wake, Head of Library. Since 1997 the number of boys in the SITS group has grown. This year we have had members ranging from Year 9 to Year 11, which reflects the widespread interest in issues relating to the Intranet.

Throughout 1999 Anthony Phillips (in his third year of offering outstanding support to the SITS group), Chris Pearce, Chris Bowtell, Benjamin Thomas, Kunal Topandasani, Daniel Bowtell, David Montgomery, Simon Chittleborough, Tim Chittleborough, Vivek Eranki, John Zorbas and Philip George have worked with teacher librarians Mrs Robin Wake and Mrs Colleen Brady, to foster the growth of the Hale Intranet.

The Hale Intranet strives to support the curriculum throughout the school, and is a prime medium of communication throughout the Hale community. We rely on the valuable input of the students for the Intranet to remain dynamic.

SITS members have generally met on either Thursday or Friday afternoons, working on ongoing projects. Frequently, however, it has been necessary to call on members for help with little or no warning, when the need has arisen to have a page created for the Intranet. On these occasions, members have worked at home, and have then emailed their work to school. Email remains the chief method of communicating with the boys.

During 1999 the SITS members have been very active in their support of the Intranet, and have displayed their talents in suggestions for site development, in their ability to create and manipulate graphics, and in their knowledge of web page design and creation.

The range of school events reported on this year reflects the abilities of the SITS members. Pages created by SITS boys include:

- sites to tie in with the visits of authors Brian Caswell and Boori Pryor to Hale School;
- a site to record the Kimberley Cross Cultural trip;
- a site for the Commerce Department to display course requirements;
- a site to record the staging of the successful play *Frankenstein*;
- celebrations of school events such as interschool swimming; interschool athletics; the Hale Regatta and the Year 12 ball;
- graphic enhancement of the links area (this is an area of educational links researched and maintained by Mrs Robin Wake);
- a tutorial site for the instruction of Cascading Style Sheets (a means of controlling the stylistic appearance of web pages)
- In addition to creating the above, SITS boys have frequently responded to the call for original graphics to add to a particular page.

The Hale Intranet continues to play an important and valued part within the school, and the input of the students is greatly appreciated. Plans for SITS in 2000 include encouraging members to take responsibility for particular areas on the Intranet, and to assist in the preparation and delivery of various workshops for staff and students. Early next year a call will be made for boys to indicate an interest in working with the SITS group. **Mrs Colleen Brady -Teacher Librarian**



Chess Symbols were awarded to Taylor Wilcock and Yuri Tjhandana and Chess colours to Paul Grgich, Simon Ayling and Andrew Hardegen

- Back Row:** Anthony Phillips, Christopher Bowtell, Kunal Topandasani, Benjamin Thomas, David Montgomery, Timothy Chittleborough
- Front Row:** Daniel Bowtell, John Zorbas, Mrs Colleen Brady, Vivek Eranki, Simon Chittleborough
- Sitting:** Christopher Pearce
- Absent:** Philip George, Mrs Robin Wake

Chess Report

Under Paul Grgich's leadership the School chess club experienced a large increase in lunchtime numbers, meetings now taking place in the Design Suite, thanks to Mr Crosbie. A few keen players also attended an after-school club which was created to allow them to study the game in depth and to play competitively.

The year began with a team success in the State Allegro tournament, bringing up Hale's ninth successive win. The School first team consisting of Paul Grgich, Andrew Hardegen, Simon Ayling and Adrian Walker certainly had the potential to compete strongly for the Interschool League Trophy, but that was not to be. The early loss to the powerful Rossmoyne team was expected, but not the home loss to Scotch, whom we had defeated 4 - 0 the previous year. The remainder of the season saw a recovery with Guildford, Christ Church, and Aquinas being easily beaten allowing us to finish in a respectable 3rd place.

Chess Vice-Captain Andrew Hardegen improved rapidly through the year, with the consequence that he achieved State Selection to go to the National Championships in January 2000.

The House Chess championship was retained by Buntine House, captained by Taylor Wilcock.

A number of strong junior players have joined the club and with their backing the future of the Hale chess seems bright.

ROCK CLIMBING

CLIMBING

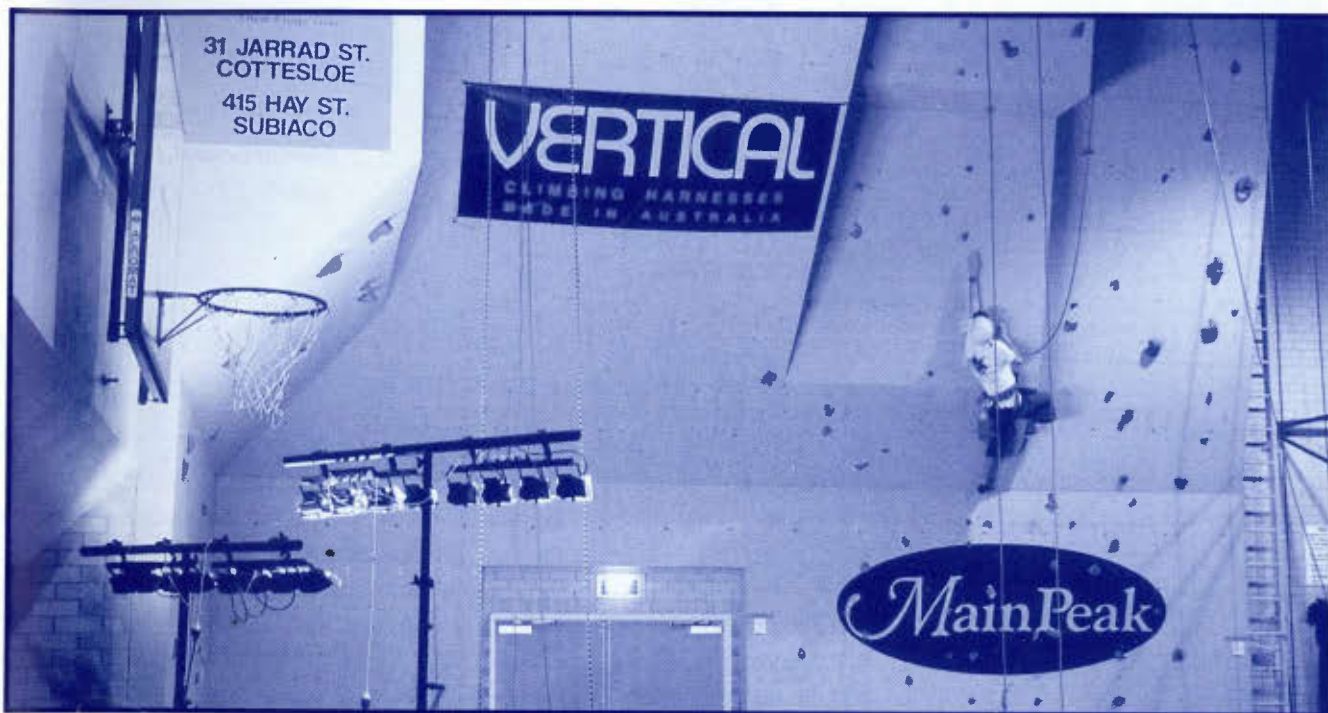
Rockclimbing at Hale has been fairly quiet in 1999 but once again we proved to be the school to beat at the Western Australian Climbing Competition. The Rock Climbing Club went on two excursions this year. The first, a trip to the Western Australia Indoor climbing gym in Wembley, proved to be an important step in teaching the beginners the basics of rockclimbing. They were shown how to be-lay and top rope climb by Richard Goater and Pascal (the owner of the gym). Most got the hang of this pretty quickly, but it took a while for the newcomers to get used to Pascal's crazy French music and absurd dancing. The seniors also benefited greatly from these trips for they were able to work on their technique and power on the new challenging roof climbs, and tested their endurance on Pascal's very challenging bouldering wall.

A few students were lucky enough to take their experience of indoor climbing and put it to the test on real rock at sites such as Roleystone and Churchman's Brook. Both these sites were very scenic, located in the Darling Ranges, east of Perth. One student even had the privilege to travel to Europe and put his skills to the test in a country where rockclimbing is taken very seriously.

The Western Australian Student Climbing Competition took place in the Hale School Gym. The Hale School wall is said to be one of the best school climbing walls in the state, and features a huge roof section and its walls are very high.

Competitors came from as far away as Busselton to compete in the competition and many Hale students participated, with some exceptional performances from these people. Under 14 males was won by Christopher Barnes of Hale school, with Robert Murray coming in 4th and Michael Armour in 6th. In the under 16 males Robert Hearn made the final of the biggest age group to finish 8th and Scott Jeffrey in 9th. In the under 18 category, Matthew Tompson came a very strong 5th against good climbers from Ocean Reef High School and All Saints' College. In total there were over 140 competitors on the day and out of the 26 finalists, Hale had 5.

So once again Hale School rockclimbing has been very successful, and this success could not have been achieved without the help of Mr Goater for organizing the trips to WA climbing gym and for organizing the climbing competition. **Matthew Tompson**



Modellers' Club

Modellers' Club

The Hale School modellers' club has continued to attract a large number of students, from Years Eight to Eleven. Design suite one on Tuesday afternoons was filled with dozen or more boys building a variety of models or working with Lego Technics construction kits. During Term One, a number of boys helped to build a robotic arm. With a manually switch operated interface, the robot arm can pick and place different objects accurately. The boys will design and program a computer interface to operate the robot arm for repetitive, accurate movements.

Again, many Year Eight and Nine boys purchased and built rockets, with model names like, Alpha, Bandit, Condor, Fat Boy, Venom and Wizard. Term Four saw many of these rockets being launched on Vernon Murphy oval.

This year, we have built and flown our radio controlled trainer plane, a Hustler 3. Special thanks go to Murray Argus and Martin Sawtell for the time and their patience in building and trimming the plane for flight. This red and yellow beast made regular Tuesday afternoon flights with Murray, Martin and Breyten Ellis taking turns at the radio controls. Jordan Sheppard and Robert Grassick brought in their radio controlled cars and showed the group the differences between a "gas" powered and "battery" powered cars.

This year the Hale School Modellers' Club has seen a diverse and interesting group of boys and projects. Next year, it is hoped that the boys continue to attend and they are encouraged to build bigger more challenging projects.

Mr Kim Outtrim

PRIZES

SPECIAL PRIZES

Geography Field Study Research (<i>Syd Kirkby Prize</i>)	T. Xydas
Garland Music Prize	L.J. Van Coppenhagen
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	L.J. Van Coppenhagen
Gladstones' Piano Cup	S.H. Lim
Gladstones' Prize for Piano	K.N. Cywicki
Clarke Choral Cup	K.L. Goei, A.M. Rogers, O.R. Loweth, S.E. Smith
String Shield	L. Kozlowski
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass	K.E. Sadler
Orchestra - (<i>Outstanding Contribution</i>)	A.E. Phillips
Concert Band - (<i>Outstanding Contribution</i>)	M.J. Down
Choir - (<i>Outstanding Contribution</i>)	E.M.T. Chua
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	P.M. Grgich
Debating Prize	J.L. Gray & A.V. Lodder
Drama Prize	D.B. Smith
Woolclassing - (<i>Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize</i>)	K.R. Bailey
Rottneest Reafforestation Project Prize	R. Davies
Cygnets Poetry Award - (<i>Senior</i>)	K.L. Goei
Cygnets Poetry Award - (<i>Middle</i>)	T. A. Fuhr
Cygnets Prose Award - (<i>Senior</i>)	B.T. Garner
Cygnets Prose Award - (<i>Middle</i>)	T.J. Croft
Cygnets Art Award - (<i>Senior</i>)	K.S. Rivers
Cygnets Art Award - (<i>Middle</i>)	A.J. Harvey, A.J. Trio
Cygnets Art Award - (<i>Junior</i>)	R.D. Murray
Cygnets Prize	C.K. Pearce, B.J. Thomas M.P. Tucker, B.W. Jaenke
John Vetter Prize - (<i>Application by a Year 11 Boy</i>)	M.D. Bowden
Headmaster's Prize	B.M. Webb



Andrew Lodder

Dux of School 1999

Year 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Art	C.P. Ennis	CareerLink	B.R.G. Porter
Art and Design	A.J. Edgar	English	M.J. Stokes
Biology - (<i>J.B. Newbery Prize</i>)	R.N. Davis	Physics - (<i>Michael Beech Prize</i>)	M.J. Stokes
Discrete Mathematics	A.J. Harding	English as a Second Language	A.N. Gervais
Drama	G.S. Panarese	French - (<i>A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize</i>)	A.N. Gervais, J.L. Gray
Geography - (<i>Hale Lodge Prize</i>)	W.P. Maddern	Ancient History	J.L. Gray
Japanese	B.D. Strong	Applicable Mathematics	N.R. Andrews
Management and Marketing	A.D. Dyson, M.A. Smith	Calculus - (<i>Ednie-Browne Prize</i>)	N.R. Andrews
Physical Education Studies	D.A. Lloyd	Chemistry	N.R. Andrews
Senior English	D.E. Brunovs	Accounting	A.V. Lodder
Graphics Technology	M.D. McLeod, N.D. Armour	Economics - (<i>Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize</i>) ..	A.V. Lodder
Modelling with Mathematics	N.D. Armour	History - (<i>Hugh Guthrie Prize</i>)	A.V. Lodder
Systems Technology	G.J. Simpson, O. Leach	Literature - (<i>Addenbrooke Prize</i>)	A.V. Lodder
Applied Technology	O. Leach	Dux of School - (<i>Old Haleians' Prize</i>)	A.V. Lodder
Human Biology	S. L. Houthuysen	Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize	C.P. Maul
Political and Legal Studies	S. L. Houthuysen, A.E. Phillips (Year 11)	Guy Ward Memorial Prize - (<i>Boarding House Leadership</i>)	J.W. Bairstow
Music	A.E. Phillips (Year 11)	Edward Burgoyne Prize - (<i>Day House Leadership</i>)	J.M. Wyllie
Senior Science	B.R.G. Porter	Aubrey Hardwicke Prize - (<i>Captain of School</i>)	A. Purtill

Prizes

PRIZES

Year 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

M.D. Anick	N.P. MacLaine
L.A. Croy	D. MacLaurin
M.L. Goudas	C.M. Moores
N.D. Joshi	A.M. Moser
B.J. Kerin	E.J. Roberts
C.S. Lim	J.H. Smith
S.M. Lung	H.T. Zhang

Year 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

R.D. Atkinson	M.A. McPherson
H.C. Bloecker	S. Saare
B.M. Chadwick	D.N. Spagnolo
E.M. Chua	N.L. Tan
T.A. Fuhr	J.G. Thomson
P. Georgiou	A.T. Walker
G.D. Jelenich	J.S. Zorbas

Year 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Art	A.J. Harvey, A.J. Trio
Commerce	T. Xydas
Design & Manufacture	K. Topandasani
Design & Technology	S.W. Chittleborough
Environmental Science	T. McLean
Drama	M.A. Lutton
Music	M.A. Lutton
English.....	S.K. Murray
Geography	S.K. Murray
History	S.H. Lim, D.L. Pullella
Chemistry	S.H. Lim, A.S. Moser
Biology.....	S.H. Lim, A.S. Moser
French	A.S. Moser
Japanese	P.J. McNamara
Mathematics.....	P.J. McNamara
Physics	P.J. McNamara

Year 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting	M.J. Tjhandana
Art	R.R. Syahrul
Art & Design	C.D. Poultney
Drama	S.C. McBriar
Drama Studies	T.D. Maricic
English	S.J. Whiteside
ESL	M. Putzier
Foundations of Mathematics	S. Tan
History	L.S. Ashenhurst , S.T. Dawkins
Management & Marketing	A.P. Fiore, D.C. Ng
Mathematics in Practice	M.J. Maloney
Music	M.D. Prince
Physical Education Studies	M.J. Tompson, D.A. Winter
Political & Legal Studies	C.R. Bailey
Senior English	C.L. Dorrington
Systems Technology	C.C. Payne
Graphics Technology	S.W. Ng
Applied Technology	S.W. Ng
Geography	N.J. Birmingham, C.M. Stevens
Human Biology	C.M. Stevens
Biology	M.D. Bowden, K.L. Goei
French.....	N.P. Vautier (Advanced), M.D. Bowden, T.J. Huupponen
Physics	T.J. Huupponen
English Literature	T.J. Huupponen
Chemistry.....	A.J. Klobas
Economics	A.J. Klobas
Introductory Calculus	A.J. Klobas, A.E. Phillips
Geometry & Trigonometry.	A.E. Phillips
Japanese	A.E. Phillips
Ancient History	E.H. Dunn, A.E. Phillips

Prizes

1999 TEE RESULTS

The 1999 TEE results were excellent and very similar in their distribution to the outstanding results of the previous year. The academic course profile of the 1999 Year 12 cohort was as follows: 151 students completed Year 12; 133 students were taking a TEE or university-bound course and 19 were taking TAFE-bound courses.

Three students achieved *General Exhibitions* for being in the top 40 TEE students in WA. They were:

Neil Andrews
Andrew Lodder
Julian Gray

Nine *Certificates of Distinction* for results in the top 0.5% of students in a particular subject were awarded to Hale students. They were:

Neil Andrews, in Physics, Chemistry and Applicable Mathematics

Simon Ayling, in Chemistry

Andrew Lodder, in Accounting and Economics

Josh Bairstow, in Geography

Julian Gray, in Chemistry

William Maddern, in Geography.

Certificates of Excellence for achieving ten A grades over Years 11 and 12 were awarded to the following students: Neil Andrews, Simon Ayling, Timothy Beckett, Dheeraj Daswani, Julian Gray, Paul Grgich, Ashley Kirvan, Andrew Lodder, Clark Maul, Mark Northcott, Nicholas Schrape, Michael Stokes, Ben Strong, Simon Wong, Conor Youngs.

Of the 133 students, 23 gained scores over 400 (TER 97.5). This is 18% of the total compared to approximately 5% of the state as a whole gaining over 400.

The mean TES of the 1999 cohort was 349 (TER 88), the highest for 11 years and 5 points higher than in 1998. This compares to the 1999 state mean TES of 292.4 (TER 76.8). 113 Hale students achieved a higher TES than the state mean TES.



ANDREWS, NR



LODDER, AV



GRAY, J.L

ACADEMIC HONOURS, COLOURS AND SYMBOLS, YEAR 12 1999

HONOURS:

N.R. Andrews (STG)
J.L. Gray (PRY)
A.V. Lodder (PRY)

COLOURS:

S.D. Ayling (HVL)
J.W. Bairstow (WLS)
T.L. Beckett (HYN)
R.N. Davies (STG)
P.M. Grigch (RLY)
S.L. Houthuysen (PRY)
A. Kirvan (RLY)
C.P. Maul (BNT)
M.H. Northcott (WLS)
N.J. Schrape (LTN)
M.J. Stokes (HVL)
B.D. Strong (HVL)
S.S. Wong (STG)
C.G. Youngs (TRG)

SYMBOLS:

N.D. Armour (STG)
D.E. Ball (LTN)
S.J. Benson (STG)
A.M. Bolton (TRG)
K.G. Bond (STG)
A.P. Boyatzis (BNT)
C.J. Burton (PRY)
P.W. Cowan (WLS)
B.R. Crabb (HYN)
D.N. Daswani (FLK)
T.R. Davies (FLK)
T. Dunlop (TRG)
A.D. Dyson (PRY)
A.J. Edgar (FLK)
C.P. Ennis (BNT)
B. Farrell (TRG)
T.R. Fulwood (BNT)
M.S. Goninon (LTN)
I.J. Gray (WLS)
T.J. Greaney (HVL)
A.J. Harding (TRG)
P.G.J. Hum (LTN)
M.A. Ipsen (WLS)

M.G. Johnson (HVL)
B.D. Jones (STG)
M.W. Knuckey (HYN)
A.J. Lee (TRG)
O. Leach (STG)
W.P. Maddern (LTN)
J. Maxwell (PRY)
E.R. McLarty (FLK)
S.S. Melwani (FLK)
J.M. Meredith (STG)
B.J. Mogyorosy (HVL)
C.K. Ng (LTN)
C.L. Ntoumenopolous (HYN)
A.J. Paikos (RLY)
G.S. Panarese (STG)
B.R. Porter (STG)
A. Purtill (STG)
D.T. Rose (WLS)
B.S. Shaddick (PRY)
D.A. Shaw (BNT)
D.A. Speyers (BNT)
L.J. Van Coppenhagen (RLY)
J.D. Walker (HYN)
S.G. Watt (RLY)
J.L. Werrett (BNT)

SENIORS 1999

ACKLAND, CE

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football, Tennis 2nd VIII, Modellers' Club 1997

ANDERSON, JA

House Prefect 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999

ANDREWS, NR

House Prefect 1999, Applicable Mathematics Prize Year 12 1999, The Ednie-Browne Calculus Prize 1999, Year 12 Chemistry Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Geometry & Trigonometry Prize Year 11 1998, Introductory Calculus Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1997, Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship 1997, Business Studies Prize Year 10 1997, Chemistry Prize Year 10 1997, Chemistry Prize Year 11 1998, English Prize Year 11 1998, Japanese Prize Year 10 1997, Mathematics Prize Year 10 (shared) 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Cricket 1998, Cricket Captain 3rd XI 1999, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Moseley Club 1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Debating Society House 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Prizewinner, Australian Mathematics Competition (Symbols) Top in WA at Year 10 Level 1997

ARMOUR, ND

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee Arts Photographer 1998, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Modelling with Mathematics Prize Year 12 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Graphics Technology Prize Year 12 (shared) 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1999, Drama (Colours) 1998 - 1999, Drama School Production 1997 - 1998, Mock Trial (Symbols) Senior Team 1998 - 1999

AYLING, SD

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer Captain 3rd XI 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking (Colours) 1999, Chess Club (Colours) 1st Team 1998 - 1999, Drama School Production 1999, Mock Trial 1999, Debating Society 1998 - 1999

BAILEY, JT

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1999, Football Captain 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Young Achievers of Aust Marketing Director 1998

BAIRSTOW, JW

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarders) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' grades 1998, Junior Certificate 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Hockey Captain 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Rowing (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st VIII



ACKLAND, CE



AYLING, SD



BARNES, AD



BLIGHT, CM



ANDERSON, JA



BAILEY, JT



BECKETT, TL



BOLTON, AM



ANDREWS, NR



BAIRSTOW, JW



BENSON, SJ



BOND, KG



ARMOUR, ND



BALL, DE



BLACKMAN, KM



BOYATZIS, AP

1999, Modellers' Club 1997, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

BALL, DE

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998

BARNES, AD

House Prefect 1999, Boarders' Council Member 1997, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby 2nd XV 1998 - 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Modellers' Club 1997

BECKETT, TL

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Features Editor 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Drama Prize Year 10 1997, Soccer 1998 - 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1999, Drama (Symbols) School Production 1997 - 1999, Debating Society (Colours) 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition High Distinction

BENSON, SJ

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee Sports Editor 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Cricket 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1998 - 1999, Rowing 1st Quad 1999, Jazz Ensemble 1997, Drama House Production 1998, Mock Trial Senior Team 1998

BLACKMAN, KM

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998, Cricket 1997 - 1999

BLIGHT, CM

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics 1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Swimming (Symbols) 1999, Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998 - 1999

BOLTON, AM

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Political & Legal Studies Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Football (Colours) 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking UN Youth Association 1998, Drama House Production 1999, Debating Society (Symbols) Senior Team 1998

BOND, KG

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 2nd XI 1998

BOYATZIS, AP

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Sports Photographer 1998, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998, Cricket 1999, Hockey (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st XI 1999, Rowing 2nd VIII 1998, Choir 1998, Concert Band 1995 - 1997, Drama (Symbols) 1998, French

SENIORS

SENIORS 1999

Club 1996, Mock Trial Team 1
1998 - 1999

BREMNER, MA

House Prefect 1999, Sports Captain
House 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998,
Year 10 Certificate 1997, Design &
Manufacture Prize Year 10 1997,
Athletics Interschool Team 1997,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1999,
Swimming (Symbols) Interschool
Squad 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998 -
1999, Rock Climbing Club 1997 - 1999

BRUNOV, DE

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Senior
English Prize 1999, Year 10 Certificate
1997, Hale's Angels Cup (Rugby) 1999,
Rowing 2nd Quad 1998, Rugby Captain
2nd XV 1998 - 1999, Swimming
Interschool Squad 1999, Drama House
Production 1998, Rock Climbing Club
1999

BURTON, CJ

House Prefect 1999, Sports Co-Captain
House 1999, Year 12 Academic
Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998,
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997,
Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998 - 1999,
Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999,
Vermiculture Group Co-ordinator 1997,
Westpac Mathematics Competition

CORNELL, MD

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate
1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Hockey
(Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII
1998, Tennis Captain 3rd VIII 1999,
Drama House Production 1998 - 1999,
Young Achievers of Aust 1998,
Debating Society (Colours) Senior Team
1997 - 1999

COWAN, PW

House Prefect 1999, Boarders' Council
Member Chairman 1999, Year 12
Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11
Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate
1997, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII
1998 - 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII
1999, Drama House Production 1998

CRABB, BR

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain
1999, Member Cygnet Committee
(Symbols) Features Editor 1998, Year
11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols)
1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1998,
Swimming (Colours) Vice-Captain
Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Westpac
Mathematics Competition High
Distinction, Australian Economics
Competition Distinction 1999

CREAGH, BD

House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 11
Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate
1997, Basketball 2nd V 1999, Football
2nd XVIII 1999, Concert Band 1997,
Stage Band 1997

CREAM, LW

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate



BREMNER, MA



COWAN, PW



CUSMANO, BJ



DE FRANCK, MR



BRUNOV, DE



CRABB, BR



DASWANI, DN



DEANE, JD



BURTON, CJ



CREAGH, BD



DAVIES, RN



DONCON, AL



CORNELL, MD



CREAM, LW



DAVIES, TR



DORRINGTON, TJ

1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball
1998, Soccer 10 Bs 1997, Westpac
Mathematics Competition Credit

CUSMANO, BJ

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate
1998, Basketball 1998 - 1999, Cross
Country (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999

DASWANI, DN

House Prefect 1999, International Students
Association President 1999, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998,
Year 10 Certificate 1997, Badminton 2nd
XII 1998, Soccer 1999, Tennis 10B 1997

DAVIES, RN

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic
Colours 1999, JB Newberry Prize
(Biology) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Biology
Prize Year 11 1998, Rowing 1999,
Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1999,
Mock Trial Senior Team 1999

DAVIES, TR

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999,
Member Cygnet Committee (Colours)
Sports Editor in Chief 1998, Cygnet Prize
1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction 1997, Cross Country (Symbols)
Senior Team 1997 - 1998, Tennis 1998 -
1999, Music (Symbols) 1997, Brass

Ensemble 1997 - 1998, Concert Band
1997 - 1999, Chess Club (Symbols)
1st Team 1997 - 1998, Drama (Symbols)
House Production 1997 - 1998,
Young Achievers of Aust Finance
Director 1998

DE FRANCK, MR

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate
1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Russell
Davis Perpetual Trophy (Rugby)
(shared) 1999, Rugby (Colours)
Captain 1998 - 1999, Water Polo
(Symbols) 1999, Modellers' Club 1997

DEANE, JD

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate
1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997,
Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team
1997 - 1998, Cricket 2nd XI
1998 - 1999, Football (Symbols)
1st XVIII 1998

DONCON, AL

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate
1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997,
Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999,
Swimming (Symbols) Interschool
Squad 1999, Water Polo (Symbols)
Co-Captain 1997 - 1998, French Club
Boules 1997

1999
Seniors

SENIORS 1999

DORRINGTON, TJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket 1998, Football 1998

DUNLOP, T

House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interscholar Team 1997 - 1998, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1999, Football (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition, Australian Economics Competition 1999

DYSON, AD

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Sports Editor 1998, Sports Co-Captain House 1999, Cygnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Management and Marketing Prize Year 12 (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999

EARLY, J

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) 1997 - 1999, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998 - 1999, Cross Country 1999, Football 1997, Soccer 1998, Drama House Production 1999, Aust School Science Competition 1998

EDGAR, AJ

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Art & Design Prize 1999, Cygnet Art Award (Senior) 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1998 - 1999, Tennis 1998 - 1999

ENNIS, CP

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Art Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 1st V 1999, Football 1999

EVANS, MR

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby 1st XV 1997 - 1998, Tennis 1st VIII 1997

EVANS, R

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) Senior Team 1998 - 1999, Rowing 1998 - 1999, Music (Symbols) 1998, Choir 1997 - 1999, Drama (Symbols) Manager House Production 1999, Drama School Production 1997 - 1998, Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit

FARMER, CJ

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Features Secretary 1998, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Drama Prize 1998, Hockey 1998 - 1999, Tennis 1998 - 1999, Choir 1998 - 1999, Concert Band 1997,



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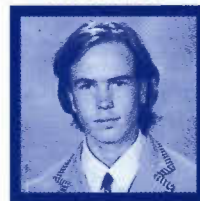
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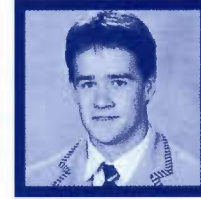
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Flute Choir 1997, Concert Band 1998, Flute Choir 1998 - 1999, Woodwind Ensemble 1998 - 1999, Drama (Colours) 1999, Drama Mime Troupe 1997, Drama (Symbols) School Production 1997 - 1998, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1998

FARQUHAR, BC

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1998 - 1999

FARRELL, B

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket 10A 1997, Cricket 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Football 10A 1997

FARRELL, BR

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997,

Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Drama School Production 1998

FARRUGIA, MJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Basketball 10A 1997, Basketball Captain House 1999, Soccer 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Soccer Vice-Captain House 1998, Drama House Production 1998, Westpac

Mathematics Competition High Distinction

FAULKNER, JM

School Prefect 1999, House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football (Colours) Deputy Vice-Captain 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1999

FORD, MJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Concert Band 1997 - 1998, Jazz Ensemble 1997, Drama Magic Club 1997 - 1998, Young Achievers of Aust 1998, SITS Intranet Group 1998

FORSYTH, JD

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) Senior Team 1999, Rowing 2nd Quad 1998, Mock Trial 1998 - 1999, Rock Climbing Club 1998 - 1999, Debating Society (Symbols) 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit

FRANCIS, PW

House Prefect 1999, Boarders' Council Member (Chairman) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1997 - 1999, Rowing

Seniors

SENIORS 1999

1st Quad 1997, Australian Chemistry Olympiad Credit, Drama House Production 1999, Debating Society House 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

FULWOOD, TR

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, GN Samuel Trophy (Basketball) 1999, Athletics 1997 - 1998, Basketball (Symbols) Co Vice-Captain 1998 - 1999, Cross Country (Symbols) 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998

GERVAIS, AN

The AC Marshall Memorial Prize (French) (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, English as a Second Language Prize Year 12 1999, Year 11 French Prize (shared) 1998, Cross Country 1998, Soccer 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition, Alliance Francaise Distinction Best Score In WA 1998

GONINON, MS

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Sports Secretary 1998, Garland Music Prize 1996, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Geography Prize Year 10 1997, Geography Prize Year 11 1998, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Basketball 1998 - 1999, Soccer 1998 - 1999, Choir 1997 - 1999, Hale's Males 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1999, Public Speaking UN Youth Association - WA Finalist 1998, Sharemarket Game

GRAY, IJ

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Football 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1999, Rugby 2nd XV 1998

GRAY, JL

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Colours) Features Editor-in-Chief 1998, Year 12 Ancient History Prize 1999, The AC Marshall Memorial Prize (French) (shared) 1999, Cygnet Prize 1998, Debating Prize (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Ancient History Prize Year 11 1998, Lister Drake Scholarship 1997, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship 1997, French Prize Year 10 1997, French Prize Year 11 (shared) 1998, History Prize Year 10 (shared) 1997, Physics Prize Year 10 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Hockey 2nd XI 1999, Choir 1997 - 1999, Concert Band 1998 - 1999, National Youth Science Forum 1998, Public Speaking Hammarskjold Trophy Competition 1997, Public Speaking Hammarskjold Trophy Competition Finals 1998, Public Speaking (Symbols)



FULWOOD, TR



GRAY, JL



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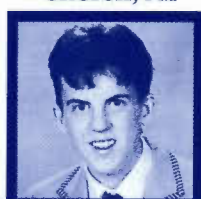
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GUTHRIE, MI



HARVEY, RN

UN National Youth Conference 1998, Drama House 1996, Drama (Symbols) School Production 1997, Mime Troupe, Mock Trial Senior Team 1998 - 1999, Rock Climbing Club, Debating Society (Colours) WADL Finals, State Team 1999, Alliance Francaise Distinction 1998 - 1999, Alliance Francaise Distinction (Symbols) Top in WA at Year 10 Level 1997

GREANEY, TJ

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Cygnet Art Award (Junior) 1995, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1999, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII 1998 - 1999, Swimming 1998

GRGICH, PM

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize (Chess) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Mathematics Prize Year 10 (shared) 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Moseley Club 1999, Chess Club (Colours) Captain 1st Team 1998 - 1999, Sharemarket Game 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Prizewinner, Australian Mathematics Competition (Symbols) 3rd in WA at Year 10 Level 1997

GUTHRIE, MI

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket 1998 - 1999, Hockey 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Drama (Symbols) House Production 1997 - 1999, Young Achievers of Aust

1998, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

HAFEZ, O

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Concert Band 1997 - 1998, SITS Intranet Group 1998

HARDING, AJ

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Discrete Mathematics Prize Year 12 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Hockey 1998, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Drama Mime Troupe 1997, Sharemarket Game 1997

HARRINGTON, MJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Hockey 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Drama Mime Troupe 1997, Mock Trial 1999, Sharemarket Game 1997

HARVEY, RN

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 2nd V 1999, Football 1998 - 1999

HEALEY, DS

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Hockey 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Hockey Vice-Captain 3rd XI 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1999, Sharemarket Game 1997, Westpac Mathematics Competition, Alliance Francaise Certificate 1997

SENIORS 1999

HODDY, SC

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Hockey Captain 3rd XI 1998 - 1999

HOLLEY, DB

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Music House 1999, Drama House Production 1999

HOUTHUYSEN, SL

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Year 12 Human Biology Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Political & Legal Studies Prize Year 12 (shared) 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer 1998 - 1999, Soccer 10B 1997, Public Speaking (Symbols) UN Youth Council 1999, Debating Society Senior Team reserve 1999

HUM, PGJ

House Prefect 1999, International Students Association 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Soccer 2nd XI 1998

HUTCHINSON, AD

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 2nd V 1999, Hockey 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

IPSEN, MA

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Brandenburg Trophy (Football) 1999, Athletics (Symbols) 1999, Basketball 1999, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999

JENKINS, DL

Year 10 Certificate 1997, Choir 1997, Science Talent Search 1st Prize Chemistry Division 1995, Drama (Symbols) 1998, Drama Senior Mime Group 1997, Drama Vice-Captain Technology and Theatre Group 1997 - 1999

JENKIN, JD

House Prefect 1999, Cygnet Art Award (Junior) 1996, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) 1997 - 1998, Football 2nd XVIII 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997, Tennis (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st VIII 1997 - 1999

JOHNSON, MG

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, SG Luck Trophy (Basketball) 1997, Basketball (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st V 1998 - 1999



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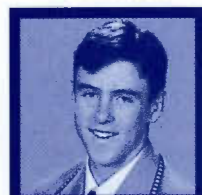
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KNUCKEY, MW



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LAWLESS, TS



LEACH, O



LEE, AJ

JONES, BD

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Member Sports Council 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Randall Trophy (Cricket) 1999, The AH Christian Trophy (Cricket) 1998 - 1999, Charles Verryard Trophy (Football) 1999, Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize (shared) 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Cricket (Colours) Captain 1st XI 1997 - 1999, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999

JONES, GO

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1998, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble

KIRVAN, A

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Moseley Club 1999, Rock Climbing Club 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction, Australian Economics Competition High Distinction 1999

KNUCKEY, MW

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1997 - 1999, Soccer 10A 1997, Sailing Captain 1999, Drama Circus Club 1997 - 1998, Drama School Production 1997 - 1999, Modellers' Club 1997, Rock Climbing Club 1997, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

KOPKE, JJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1998

LAWLESS, TS

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Basketball 10A 1997, Football 10A 1997

LEACH, O

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 12 Applied Technology Prize 1999, Year 12 Systems Technology Prize (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Graphics Technology Prize Year 11 1998, Systems Technology Prize Year 11 1998, Basketball 2nd V 1998 - 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998

LEE, AJ

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Sports Editor 1998, Cygnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, JW Holmes Trophy (Football) (shared) 1999, Cricket 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1999, Public Speaking UN Youth Association 1997 - 1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Debating Society (Symbols) Captain 1998 - 1999

SENIORS 1999

LEE, DC

House Prefect 1999, Cygnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 2nd V 1999, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1999, Drama House Production 1998

LENEGAN, RD

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy (Rugby) (shared) 1999, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998

LLOYD, DA

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Physical Education Studies Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) 1999, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII 1998 - 1999, Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII 1999

LODDER, AV

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Features Editor 1998, Member Arts & Societies Council 1999, Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize) 1999, Year 12 Accounting Prize 1999, Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize (Economics) 1999, Addenbrooke Prize (English Literature) 1999, The Hugh Guthrie Prize (History) 1999, Debating Prize (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1999, Accounting Prize Year 11 1998, Economics Prize Year 11 1998, English Literature Prize Year 11 (shared) 1998, History Prize Year 11 1998, Hockey 2nd XI 1998, Soccer 1999, Music House Band 1999, Public Speaking (Colours) Hammarskjold Finals 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Drama School Production 1998, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1st Division Team 1999, Rock Climbing Club 1998 - 1999, Debating Society (Colours) WA State Debating Squad 1999, Debating Society WADL Finals 1998, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction, ECU Excellence in Business Studies Award 1999, National Youth Initiative 1999

MADDERN, WP

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Geography Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Athletics (Colours) Interschool Team 1997 - 1998, Rowing 10A 1997, Rugby (Colours) Captain 1st XV 1998 - 1999

MASTAN, KM

Co-curricular Involvement Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1998 - 1999, Rugby (Colours) 1st VX 1999

MAUL, CP

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Dr KG Tregonning Prize 1999, Year 11



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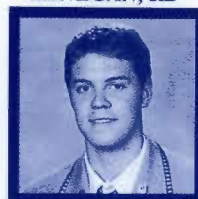
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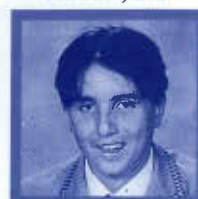
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MELWANI, SS

Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, History Prize Year 10 (shared) 1997, WJ Edgar Trophy (Basketball) 1999, Dr DK Tregonning Cup Football 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Basketball (Symbols) Captain 1st V 1998 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1998 - 1999, Moseley Club 1999

MAXWELL, J

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, WG Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis) 1998 - 1999, MDHodsdon Trophy (Tennis) (shared) 1998 - 1999, Arnold Hillbrick Trophy (Tennis) 1997, Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy (Squash) 1999, Cross Country 1999, Soccer 2nd XI 1998, Tennis (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st VIII 1997 - 1999, Australian Economics Competition 1999

MCBRIAR, BM

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby 2nd XV 1997 - 1998, Rock Climbing Club 1997 - 1999

MCDONAGH, JK

House Prefect 1999, International Students Association 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer 1st XI 1999

MCLAGAN, AD

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Soccer 2nd XI 1999, Sharemarket Game 1999, Debating Society 1997

MCLARTY, EM

House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1999, Rowing Senior Quad 1997, Tennis 1998, Young Achievers of Aust Managing Director 1998

MCLEOD, MD

House Prefect and Visual Arts Captain 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Art & Design Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Graphics Technology Prize Year 12 (shared) 1999, Cross Country 1997, Squash 2nd III 1999, Karate

MCPHEE, MR

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Water Polo (Symbols) Captain Senior Team 1997 - 1999, Drama Circus 1997, Drama House Production 1997, Drama (Symbols) School Production 1997, Rock Climbing Club 1997 - 1999

MELWANI, SS

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, English as a Second Language Prize Year 11 (shared) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer - Most Promising Year 10 Player 1997, Soccer (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XI 1997 - 1999

MEREDITH, JM

House Prefect 1999, Cygnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Syd Kirby Prize

SENIORS 1999

(Geography Field Study) 1997, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Basketball 2nd V 1999, Cricket 1998, Football 1999, Squash 1997, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Debating Society House 1999

MOGYOROSY, BJ

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998 - 1999, Cricket 10B 1997, Football 1998, Rowing 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Soccer Vice-Captain 2nd XI 1999, Drama (Colours) School Production 1997 - 1999, French Club Boules 1997, Mock Trial Senior Team 1998 - 1999, Debating Society (Symbols) 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition

MORAN-LYONS, JP

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Chad Miller Trophy (Swimming) 1996, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997, Football 1998, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Water Polo 1997 - 1998

MORLEY, S

House Prefect 1999, Sports Captain House 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, GG Glenister Trophy (Hockey) 1997, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1998 - 1999

MULLINS, JG

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Arts Editor 1998, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Chad Miller Trophy (Swimming) 1998, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV 1997 - 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Vice-Captain Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Water Polo (Symbols) 1st Team 1998 - 1999, Magic Club 1996

NG, CK

House Prefect 1999, International Students Association 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Badminton 1998, Soccer 1999, Swimming (Colours) Interschool Squad 1998 - 1999, Swimming Runner-up Open Champion, Water Polo Senior Team 1998, Australian Economics Competition Distinction 1999, Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction 1998 - 1999

NICHOLLS, AJ

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, The Irvine Trophy (Cricket) 1997, Charles Veryard Trophy (Cricket) 1999, Cricket (Colours) 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1998 - 1999

NORTHCOTT, MH

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Cygnet Poetry Award 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Applied Technology



MEREDITH, JM



MULLINS, JG



NTOUMENOPOULOS, CL



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MOGYOROSY, BJ



NG, CK



PAIKOS, AJ



PORTER, BR



MORAN-LYONS, JP



NICHOLLS, AJ



PANARESE, GS



PURTILL, A



MORLEY, S



NORTHCOTT, MH



PARKER, RE

Captain of School 1999

Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, History Prize Year 10 (shared) 1997, Alcorn Shield (Cross Country) 1999, Cross Country (Symbols) Captain 1997 - 1999, Rowing 1998, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

NTOUMENOPOULOS, CL

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Cygnet Poetry Award 1996, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit

PAIKOS, AJ

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Arts Secretary 1998, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 11 Art Prize 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) Senior Team 1997 - 1999, Drama Mime Troupe 1997, Drama (Symbols) School Production 1997 - 1998, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1998 - 1999, Debating Society 1997

PANARESE, GS

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Arts Editor 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Drama Prize Year 11 1998, Drama Prize Year 12 1999, Soccer Captain 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Tennis Captain 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Drama (Colours) School Production 1997 - 1999, Drama Senior Mime 1997 - 1998, Magic Club 1997 - 1999

PARKER, RE

House Prefect 1999, International Students Association Member 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Rugby 2nd XV 1998, Soccer 1999, Tennis 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1999, Young Achievers of Aust 1998

PEARCE, SC

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Old Haleians' Trophy (Cricket) 1998, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998 - 1999, Athletics U15 Champion 1997, Cricket (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st XI 1997 - 1999, Football 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999

PORTER, BR

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, CareerLink Prize Year 12 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Mathematics in Practice Prize Year 11 1998, Senior Science Prize Year 12 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 1997 - 1998, Rugby 1st XV 1999, Soccer 1997

PURTILL, A

Captain of School 1999, School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Arts Editor 1998, Member Arts & Societies Council 1999, Member Sports Council 1999, Aubrey Hardwicke Prize (School Captain) 1999, John Vetter Prize for Application (Yr11) 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Dr DK Tregonning

SENIORS 1999

Trophy (Athletics) 1999, Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy Cross-Country Open Champion 1999, David Berg Trophy (Best Soccer Player) 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Rowing 1st VIII 1998, Soccer (Colours) Captain 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Choir 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking UN Youth Association 1997, Drama House Production 1997, Mock Trial 1999, Debating Society Year 10 1997

REDDIE, DJ

House Vice-Captain 1999, House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Physical Education Studies Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1999

RELF, DA

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, MD Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis) (shared) 1998 - 1999, Max Bonner Trophy (Tennis) 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1999, Tennis (Colours) Captain 1st VIII 1997 - 1999, Australian Chemistry Olympiad - 1997, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit

RET, MB

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Basketball 10B 1997, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999

RICHARDS, MA

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI 1997 - 1999, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV 1998 - 1999

RICHARDS, SA

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Drama Prize Mime Troupe 1997, Hockey 1998, Hockey 10B 1997

ROBERTSON, CB

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Old Haleians' Trophy (Cricket) 1997, Charles Veryard Trophy (Football) 1998, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998, Cricket (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XI 1997 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999

ROSE, DT

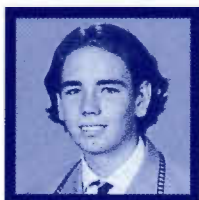
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RICHARDS, SA



SATINOVER, RJ



SHADDICK, BS



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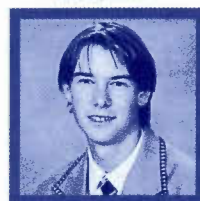
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SHARP, PA



RET, MB



ROSE, DT



SCHRAPE, NJ



SHAW, DA



RICHARDS, MA



SAMPFORD, TM



SCHULTZ, N



SHOEMACK, AD

SAMPFORD, TM

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby 1997, Surfing Inters 1st Division 1998

SATINOVER, RJ

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997

SCHOLZ, TJ

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Music Vice-Captain Instrumental 1999, Member Arts & Societies Council 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Hockey 1st XI 1998 - 1999, Rowing 1st IV 1997 - 1999, Rugby 10A 1997, Music (Colours) 1997 - 1998, Choir 1997 - 1999, Concert Band 1997 - 1999, Jazz Ensemble 1997, Saxophone Quartet 1997 - 1998, Stage Band 1998 - 1999, Drama School Production 1997 - 1998, Mock Trial (Colours) 1998 - 1999, Australian Economics Competition 1999

SCHRAPE, NJ

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols) Features Editor 1998, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Rowing 10A 1997, Squash 2nd IV 1999, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1998, Debating Society (Symbols) WADL Year 11 1998

SCHULTZ, N

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer - Most Improved Player 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998, Cricket 1999, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999

SHADDICK, BS

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Human Biology Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Environmental Science Prize Year 10 1997, Cross Country (Symbols) 1997 - 1999, Choir, Drama School Production 1998, Magic Club, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1998 - 1999

SHARP, PA

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Cross Country (Symbols) 1997 - 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st Quad 1998, Tennis 1997, Drama (Colours) 1998 - 1999, Drama Captain Technology and Theatre 1997 - 1999, Mock Trial (Symbols) 1998 - 1999, Modellers' Club 1997, Rock Climbing Club 1997 - 1999, Sharemarket Game 1998, Debating Society 1997

SHAW, DA

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Biology Prize Year 10 1997, Basketball 1998, Cricket 2nd XI 1997 - 1999, Cross Country Senior Squad 1998, Soccer 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

SENIORS 1999

SHOEMACK, AD

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Cross Country Senior Team 1997, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998, Soccer 1999, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Music (Symbols) 1998, Choir 1997 - 1999, Stage Band 1997 - 1999

SIMPSON, GJ

Cygnnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Year 12 Systems Technology Prize (shared) 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998 - 1999, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1999, Debating Society House 1999

SMITH, MA

House Prefect 1999, Management and Marketing Prize Year 12 (shared) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Senior English Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1999, Hockey 1998, Music - House Band 1999, Drama House 1999

SPAAPEN, DP

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1998 - 1999

SPEYERS, DA

School Prefect 1999, House Vice-Captain 1999, Member Sports Council 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Captain of Boats Trophy (Rowing) 1999, Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy (Hockey) 1999, CP & AE Williams Trophy (Athletics) 1999, Barclay & Sharland Trophy (Athletics) 1997, Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize (shared) 1999, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1997 - 1998, Athletics (Colours) Open Champion 1999, Hockey (Colours) Captain 1st XI 1997 - 1999, Rowing (Colours) Captain of Boats 1st VIII 1998 - 1999, Music (Symbols) 1998, Choir 1998, Flute Choir 1997, Concert Band 1998, Flute Choir 1998, Drama House Production 1997 - 1999, Mock Trial 1998 - 1999

STANLEY, CB

House Prefect 1999, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Filmer Trophy (Football) 1999, Cricket 1998 - 1999, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition

STOKES, MJ

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Year 12 English Prize 1999, The Michael Beech Prize (Physics) 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Public Speaking UN Youth Association 1997, Public Speaking UN Youth Association Finals 1998, SITS Intranet Group 1997 - 1998, Australian Informatics Competition Prizewinner 1999



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STANLEY, CB



TAYLOR, WB



TIPPETT, MA



SMITH, MA



STOKES, BD



THOMAS, CW



TYRELL, GC



SPAAPEN, DP



STRONG, BD



THOMSON, DP



VAN COPPENHAGEN, LJ



SPEYERS, DA



SYMINGTON, JR



THORN, LR



VARNE, PM

STRONG, BD

House Prefect 1999, Member Cygnnet Committee (Colours) Editor-in-Chief Arts 1998, Cygnnet Magazine House Diarist 1998, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Year 12 Japanese Prize 1999, Cygnnet Prize 1998, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Japanese Prize Year 11 1998, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Cross Country (Symbols) Vice-Captain Senior Team 1997 - 1999, Rowing 2nd Quad 1997 - 1999, Vermiculture Group 1997, Drama House Production 1998

SYMINGTON, JR

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket Captain 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Hockey Vice-Captain 2nd XI 1998 - 1998, Young Achievers of Aust 1998

TAYLOR, WB

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Cricket 10B 1997, Squash, Drama Mime Troupe 1997

THOMAS, CW

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1999, Rugby Captain 2nd XV 1998 - 1999, Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

THOMSON, DP

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, John Vaux Memorial Trophy (Rugby) 1997, Rowing 10A 1997, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1997 - 1998, Drama, House Drama 1997 - 1999

THORN, LR

House Prefect 1999, Hugh Thomson Memorial Prize 1998, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 1998 - 1999, Tennis 1998

TIPPETT, MA

House Vice-Captain 1999, House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Tennis 2nd VIII 1998 - 1999, Drama House Production 1998

TYRELL, GC

House Prefect 1999, Cygnnet Art Award (Middle) 1997, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Colours) Interschool Team 1997 - 1998, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1997 - 1999

VAN COPPENHAGEN, LJ

School Prefect 1999, House Captain 1999, Music Captain 1999, Garland Music Prize 1999, Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Music Prize Year 10 1997, Music Prize Year 11 1998, Basketball 2nd V 1998 - 1999, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Music (Honours) 1997 - 1999, Choir 1997 - 1999, Concert Band 1997 - 1999, Saxophone Quartet 1997 - 1999, Stage Band 1997 - 1999

VARNE, PM

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Soccer 2nd XI 1997 - 1999, Volleyball Captain House 1998 - 1999, Public Speaking (Symbols) 1999, Public Speaking UN Youth Association

SENIORS 1999

1999, Drama House Production 1998 - 1999, Mock Trial 1999, Sharemarket Game 1997, Young Achievers of Aust 1998, Debating Society (Symbols) Finals 1998 - 1999

VATVANI, NM

International Students Association 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Badminton 2nd VI 1997 - 1998, Soccer 1999, Tennis 1997 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Credit, Australian Economics Competition Credit 1999

WALKER, JD

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, JW Holmes Trophy (Football) (shared) 1999, Athletics Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Football 2nd XVIII 1998 - 1999, Rowing 1999, Drama House Production 1997 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition High Distinction

WATT, SG

House Prefect 1999, House Arts Captain 1999, Music Vice-Captain Choral 1999, Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Orchestral Playing (Outstanding Contrib) 1995, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Foundations of Mathematics Prize Year 11 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Devon Cup - Application to Sport 1999, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII 1999, Soccer 2nd XI 1998 - 1999, Music (Colours) 1997 - 1998, Chamber Music 1998 - 1999, Choir 1997 - 1999, Hale's Males 1997 - 1999, Orchestra Leader 1997 - 1999, Drama House Production 1998

WEBB, BM

House Prefect 1999, Headmaster's Prize 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team 1998 - 1999, Athletics Runner-up Open Champion 1999, Football 1997 - 1998, Football Captain 3rd XVIII 1999, Rowing 10B 1997, Tennis 1998 - 1999

WERRETT, JL

Year 12 Academic Symbols 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV 1998 - 1999

WIDJAJA, SH

House Prefect 1999, International Students Association 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, English as a Second Language Prize Year 11 (shared) 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Design & Technology Prize Year 10 1997, Tennis 10B 1997

WILCOCK, TI

Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Chess Club (Symbols) 1997 - 1999



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WEBB, BM



WONG, SS



ZBOROWSKI, NA

WONG, SS

House Prefect 1999, Year 12 Academic Colours 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Basketball 1998 - 1999, Soccer 1998 - 1999, Music (Symbols) 1999, Choir 1997 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition High Distinction

WYLLIE, JM

School Prefect 1999, Vice-Captain of School 1999, House Captain 1999, Member Sports Council 1999, Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership) 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Old Haleians' Cup (Swimming) 1999, Claris D'Alton Trophy (Swimming) 1998, HP Turnbull Trophy (Athletics) 1998, Dr DK Tregonning Trophy (Athletics) 1998, Athletics (Colours) Interschool Team 1997 - 1999, Basketball

(Symbols) 1st V 1999, Football (Colours) Captain 1st XVIII 1997 - 1999, Swimming (Colours) Captain Interschool Squad 1997 - 1999, Swimming Open Champion 1999

YOUNGS, CG

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) 6 'A' Grades 1998, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction 1997, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8 1995, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9 1996, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Westpac Mathematics Competition Distinction

ZBOROWSKI, NA

House Prefect 1999, Year 11 Certificate 1998, Year 10 Certificate 1997, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV 1998 - 1999, Water Polo (Symbols) 1st IX 1998

From Year One ~ 1988 to Year Twelve ~ 1999



(l to r) Charles Thomas, Kadir Mastan, Jonathon Werrett, Chris Ntoumenopoulos, Joel Mullins, Blake Farrell, Jonathon Jenkins

