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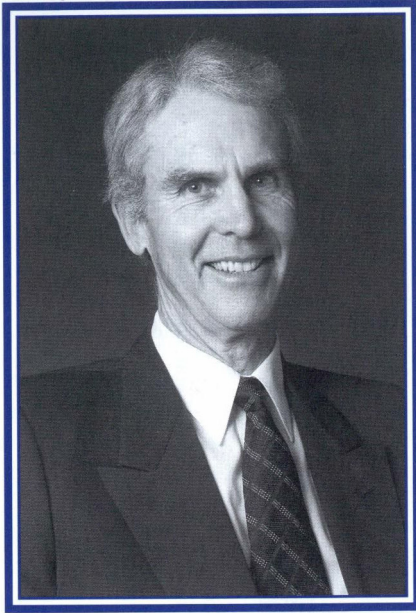
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Absent: Craig Ashton, Derick Chadwick, Margaret Denham, Richard Goater, Brian Grimes, Jeff Hopkins, Haydn Jackson, Malcolm Jordan, Les Nunn, Rod Prater, Chris Rutter, Robin Shaw, Patrick Wallas.

TEACHING STAFF



As I reflect upon the 143rd year of this School, I am reminded of our deep need to form communities, and the power and the potential of buoyant, cohesive communities, which share worthwhile goals. The Sydney Olympics, where an extraordinary generosity of spirit prevailed, provided a graphic reminder of this for us.

To reflect upon the year 2000 in the life of Hale School is to celebrate the endeavour, involvement, support, teamwork, range of talents, friendships, trust, learning and growth of many people following many different paths and to celebrate the gift of life itself. We have shared a sense of identity, a sense of purpose, a sense of community and a sense of journeying together; the focal point being Hale School. Western Australia's Review of Post-Compulsory Education, the rapidly improving information and communications technologies, the expanding range of flexible skills required for a changing and more complex work force in a global economy and the less stable environments in which children are raised all bring into question the role of the School in 10 – 20 years time, and our traditional concepts of schools.

We are becoming increasingly aware of the need people have to form and belong to communities, the binding force of which are fulfilling and worthwhile activities and relationships. Ours is an increasingly amorphous society where the inclination is to develop things on an ever larger scale resulting in ever more frayed threads of identity.

Schools are communities. They are learning communities. They are human communities and they are developing especially strongly as lynch-pins in our society. In these communities the making of a generous, strong and quality contribution

simultaneously builds well the community and enhances the individual contributor.

It is from individuals making a wholehearted effort, giving, with the focus on other than self, that the growing, the rewards, the maturity, the more elevated journeys flow.

The greatest contribution we can ever make to a community is through the gift of our personal qualities and our virtues. We can all make a strong contribution here for this has nothing to do with God given talent.

A reflection from a member of a learning and teaching community, a teacher, but it could as well be a student :

"I have come to a frightening conclusion. I am a decisive element in a classroom and around the School. It is my personal approach that creates the climate. It is my daily mood that makes the weather. I possess tremendous power to make another's life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can facilitate learning and growth or I can place barriers in the way. I can humiliate or humour, hurt or heal. In all situations it is my response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated, and another person humanised or dehumanised."

In our fast moving times of social instability, we all need more than ever a sense of rootedness in a living and everlasting tradition. We need to learn to hear the sound of eternity and feel the assurance of a grounded anchor in the midst of change.

This everlasting tradition needs to have deep rich veins of what is best, most elevating and most honourable about civilised and just societies and of what provides for the living of fulfilling lives.

Education is a key. Schools and universities are keys. We may well defend our shores by military means, but we defend our civilisation with quality learning institutions.

In a good educational situation, learners are engaged with their learning and desirable outcomes emerge regularly. In most quality educational settings, learners are engaged with their teachers, learners are engaged by their teachers.

In education, just as much is achieved by mood as by method, by the spirit as by the intellect. It is more to do with mind-set than the mark book. In this most human of activities, we must think mostly in human terms. We must talk human strategies. Talk to people, look into their eyes, and remember that wisdom and perceptions often get us further than bolted-on concepts. Teaching and learning is a human activity or it is nothing.

TS Eliot asked: "Where is the life we have lost in living? Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?"

We need to appreciate that a school should be a community, acting through the medium of education, which is committed to developing students as rounded and well-integrated people, able to serve and able to love.

A school does well to enable its students to have the courage and the means to drop the protective guards that may have been built about their souls; to enable them to have the various aspects of their innermost selves made accessible, receptive and eager to explore and grow.

Many people are associated in many different ways with the Hale School community. They have shared journeys through a common region but by way of different paths.

Today signals the end of a road, and a most significant turning point in an association with Hale for nearly 200 students, 8 teachers, many parents and others.

To name but very few:

Clancy Rudeforth, a very warm, respected and unpretentious leader of the School and a cohesive, respectful Year 12 group of very fine young men; Nadine Fraize, Alastair Macmillan, Richard Pengelley.

I suspect that whilst Nadine Fraize was growing up near Paris she did not anticipate becoming the first woman to hold a senior position at a boys school in Perth, which was founded in Napoleon III's time. She has performed her duties here with Gallic brilliance for nearly 9 years.

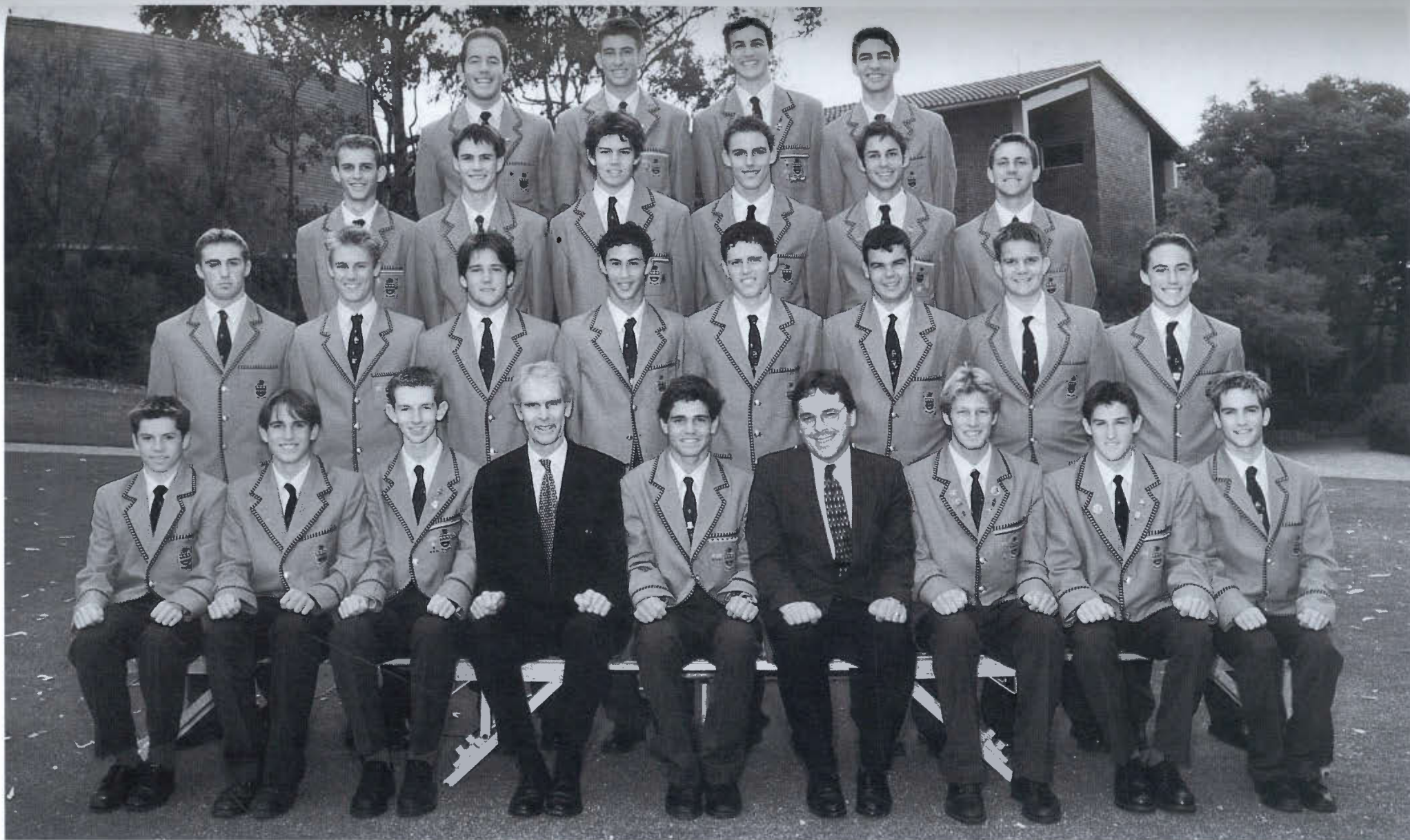
Alastair Macmillan began as a student at Hale in 1948 and as a teacher here in 1961. For 8 years he was a student; for 40 years he was a teacher of immense commitment and a great Hale School character.

Richard Pengelley began teaching at Hale 15 years ago and became our chaplain 11 years ago. He has developed his ministry in this school in an extraordinary manner.

These have had very special Hale School journeys. Their contributions have been quite outstanding and greatly appreciated. They will be greatly missed.

As a tribute to Alastair we have invited him to present the prizes a little later this morning. As a tribute to Richard, we have invited him to address us.

On this first day of December, I wish you all a wonderful Christmas, and thank you for sharing this Hale journey in the manner which you have.



Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster and Prefects

Fourth Row: Daniel Smith, Marcus Wagner, Matthew Stroud, Christopher Pearce.

Third Row: Oliver Loweth, Mark Bowden, Charles Russell, Matt Warren, Nicholas Birmingham, Benjamin Thomas.

Second Row: Daniel Wright, Simon Meyer, Peter Cockram, Jason Collins, Matthew Tompson, Scott Hastie, Morgan Prince, Digger Snyder.

Front Row: Scott Williamson, Christopher Hood, Anthony Klobas, Mr John Inverarity, Clancy Rudeforth, Mr Roy Kelley, James Ayres, Craig Wilson, Cameron Stevens.



CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

Dr. Isaachson, Dr. Inverarity, Archbishop Carnley, Members of the Board, Parents, fellas.

When it was announced this time last year that I would be Captain of School for 2000, the most common responses I got were "you?" and "Sweet, a speech day address that lasts for less than 3 minutes!"

Well, I don't know if I can promise that, but I will try and keep it relevant and understandable.

My target audience is the boys, my underlying message and theme is to be yourself, keep it real, don't get caught up in trying to conform or be something you're not.

Obviously, the pressure put on a "different individual" by members of a group so insecure about themselves that they feel they have to verbally or physically alienate someone who is 'different' is often so great that the 'odd-one-out' is forced to conform to the group stereotype, just to feel accepted.

The blame here is not on the previously excluded person for conforming, but rather on the group for not accepting that all members of a community are individual in their own way.

Therefore, if being allowed to be yourself equals enjoyment in life, and enjoying yourself leads to getting the most out of yourself, then I think the most relevant but also the toughest challenge for the boys of Hale School is to forget about stereotypes, ask yourself "Am I being myself, Am I letting others be themselves?"

Because if you are, I think you are doing a service not only to yourself, but to the school community as a whole.

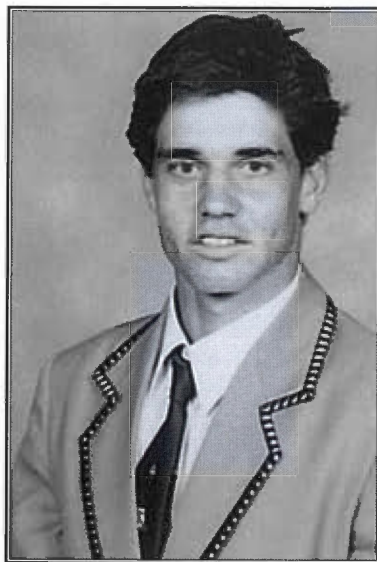
The most pleasing aspect of year 12 for me was that the all too common scenario I just mentioned was minimised.

Almost everyone I think felt that they could be themselves because the larger group accepted individuals for who they were.

It was the same in 1999.

A year group which maybe was not such a tight unit before they became the leaders of the school, suddenly gelled together through the universal responsibility of setting the tone for the rest of the school, and wide ranging success inevitably followed.

Their example was not lost on us as year 12 leaders and I hope what I think was an excellent example across the board this year will not be lost on the year 12s of 2001.



In my opinion, to lead is to do something most people don't want to do at the time.

To the year 12s of next year, a lot of people don't think that there is the leadership or team atmosphere essential to leading a school within you.

My message is...

Who cares what people think, the school needs you to step up and do the things that the bulk of people wouldn't, so learn to cross the boundaries of fear just as we all have to, because the example you set will determine the success of Hale School in 2001.

In illustrating my point I will use the example of the Darlot Cup winning 1st XI cricket team of 2000, a group said by some to lack the leaders and stars that the 1999 team had.

When someone needed to step up and be counted, more than one person did, and success once again followed.

The link between goals, leadership, direction and success is obvious; do not underestimate the power of one in setting off chain reactions of success. It happened in 99 and 2000 and I'm sure if you get off to a good start next year success will follow.

I'll now go through a few of the events which made this year the most enjoyable of my five years at Hale.

Firstly, the rowing shed as a whole, but in particular the 1st VIII, who won the prestigious Head of the River after having never won a race in their entire rowing careers at Hale. Once again, a group not regarded as the star crew in 1st VIII circles stood up when they had to because they wanted it more than any other crew.

That trait, of 'finding that little bit extra when we have to' is becoming more

and more a characteristic of Hale teams, and it is something we should work hard to keep.

Astrofunk 2000: Organised chiefly by my parents, Geoff and Dianne, Cameron Stevens and his mum Mrs Jan Stevens, Mr Adrian Arnold and his sidekick Duncan Shaw, the night went off with a capital O.... (for off) The nightclub atmosphere created under the big tent had everyone who attended saying that this was the best ball ever.

Athletics: The athletics team began training earlier than ever, with the intention of taking out the Alcock Shield for only the second time since World War 2.

On the day of the Inters, our theme song, "Right Here Right Now" was pumping out of Wilson House as the buses left for Perry Lakes. We were primed, the scene was set, and I felt as if I could start thinking of a victory speech then and there.

Led by a great group of year 12s, an outstanding middle distance group and dominant throwers, Hale was in front all day.

Before the final relay, it was announced that we were up by half a point, only having to finish ahead of Aquinas to clinch the shield.

In what will go down as one of the classic Inters finishes, we were pipped on the line, not before breaking the school record time for the Open relay. We gave it our best. The beers were on ice and unfortunately they had to stay like that.

As Mr. Biddle said at the post-inters function,

"In sport, there is more agony than ecstasy", and as I said at the same function....Beep beep beep expletive beep!!

It was still a highlight for me because of the way a group of boys which would not usually have the opportunity to be in the same team as people like James Ayers, Chris Hood, Craig Wilson, Calum Page or Mark Somic, came together as one, thanks largely to the leadership of the senior athletes, as well as the coaches, in particular Mr. Crosbie, Mr Groughan, Mr Peisker and Andrew Lane.

There were many other highlights but the only other one I will single out is the Valedictory Chapel service for the departing year 12s.

None of you will understand how much school means to you until you experience that service.

In 45 minutes, the appreciation of our whole schooling lives and the realisation that this was the end hit me like nothing else I have experienced. I would like to firstly thank Elliot Dunn for hitting the nail on the head with everything that he said, and in particular Father Richard Pengelley not only for that service, but for everything he has done for the boys of Hale School in his time here.

On a personal note, I would now like to thank the following members of staff for their help and guidance throughout my schooling career.

Firstly Mr Inverarity, who has offered his time and encouraged me in everything I've done since I first met him, when he knew my name, all my families' names, probably even my cousins guinea pig's name. His recurring message to me of "just show an interest" is probably the best piece of advice I could pass on to the boys in this hall today.

To Mr Kelley, another person who has let me be myself this year, something that I have really appreciated. To the Head Boy of next year, I think you are the right man for the job, good luck and don't listen to anyone who says you have to change yourself for the role. You never have to, for any role.

Mr. Campbell, my Head of House, probably the most enthusiastic and interested person in me and all the boys he deals with I have ever met. Thankyou.

To Mac, who represents everything that is Hale School.

You have been a teacher, coach, advisor and mate to me in my time here and we as a year twelve group feel honoured, even if it is only coincidental, that you chose our year as the year in which to retire. Thankyou.

Also to Mr Bonnin, Mr Hopkins and Mr. Dowse, who had great influences on me throughout my years here and always seemed interested in how I was going.

Finally to my parents... Mum and Dad, for doing most of the things that I got the credit for this year, and to my Grandma, for continuously emphasising the point that studies are as important as sport.

I'm sorry if it lasted for more than 3 minutes but I hope my message of being yourself, letting others be themselves and just showing an interest was understood by all the boys.

Good luck for next year.

See ya later! YEEEEOOOOOUUW.

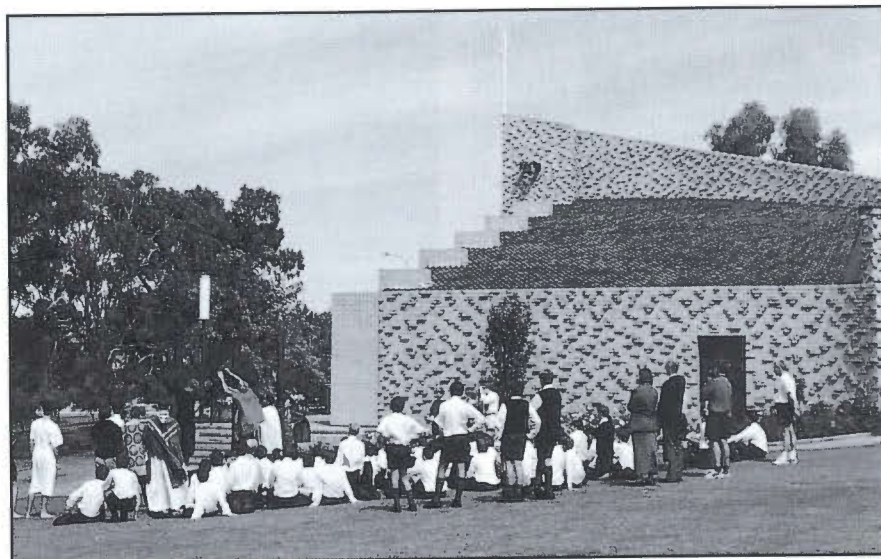


CHAPLAIN

Chapel

The Chapel of St. Mark was a very busy place throughout the year 2000. The weddings began in earnest in January so that by the time school started on 1st February, the place was well and truly warmed up. It has been my vision over the years to include chapel services as a natural part of what we do at Hale, as well as to mark the big occasions with meaningful and sacred rituals. Some of the highlights for this year were:

- a late night prefects' leadership training service before school started,
- the staff chapel service where the Dean of Perth, the Very Rev. Dr. John Shepherd was the guest preacher,
- a variety of house chapels for the beginning of the year, prefect inductions, community building, the end of the year, change of Head of Houses.
- boarders' chapels which settled on a 9.00pm candle-lit format which seemed to connect really well with the boys,
- monthly family services on Sunday mornings, where many baptisms and welcomes to communions occurred,
- a wonderful confirmation night, led by Bishop Brian Farran where 13 boys, a parent, a sister and a staff member were confirmed,
- a series of guest speakers and preachers,
- weddings and funerals,
- Old Boys Day, Retired Old Haleins, Mother's day, Father's Day and several other secular observances,
- Church year services including Ash Wednesday, Lent, Palm Sunday, Easter (a fantastic and very moving promenade chapel around the grounds lead by Mr. Beckett and his year 10 and 11 drama students), Pentecost, Ascension, Trinity, All Souls, Advent and Christmas,
- morning and evening prayer every day in the Oratory and a weekly Thursday lunchtime eucharist,
- the commissioning of Father Tim Russell as Assistant Chaplain in the Oratory by John Shepherd,



- a very moving year 12 Valedictory service,
- a final year 7 service,
- a sit-on-the-floor eucharist with the leaving year 12 boarders,
- and a wide variety of year group chapels.

The Chapel was also used throughout the year for a variety of speakers, choir practice, outside musical groups and a few services for other schools and groups. It has been a real help to have Tim Russell as my Assistant this year. He came to us from the Christchurch Claremont parish and has brought many skills, a great deal of enthusiasm and a knowledge of church life which I have found invaluable. I am delighted that he has been appointed Chaplain from 2001. Thank you to Alison Craig and her helpers for the flowers throughout the year and Bev Scannell and her team for the regular busy-bee clean ups. Thank you also to the variety of musicians who have enhanced our worship so much with their talents.

Religious Education

RE has continued to develop at Hale School and was taught in years 8-10 this year by myself, Richard Tongue, Justin Beckett and Tony Pullella. For the first time it was assessed and reported on in year 8, with a view to this extending to year 9 in 2001. Curriculum support was offered by John Reddan from Geelong Grammar and John Waters from England. The comprehensive curriculum is based upon the Peter Vardy 5-strand approach and the Anglican Schools Commission guidelines.

Pastoral Care

The Chaplain and Assistant Chaplain were available for pastoral care to all members of the Hale School community. Much of this is done through the big rituals of baptism, marriage and funerals. The Oratory has enhanced the care we can offer and is often used as a place to sit and think and pray, especially when a loved one is in great need.





Father Richard



Final Thoughts

I came to Hale School in 1986 to teach Physical Education and to coach swimming. God and one or two other people had different ideas and I ended up as the Chaplain. It has been an amazing 15 years with very few regrets and many, many tremendous memories. As the school has evolved so has the chaplaincy to a point where I hope it is relevant, challenging and meaningful. I would like to thank everyone who has helped me and my family in any way over the years. It might have been as simple as turning up, which makes a huge difference when you plan a service and have no idea who or how many people may be coming!

I would like to especially thank John Inverarity and Phil Venables. It was John's idea that I become Chaplain which at the time was crazy. He has been a friend and pillar of support throughout this ministry. Phil has made chapel music a vital part of his department's very hectic schedule and music is so important in worship and liturgy. There are so many others I should thank, but I can't in the space provided. Thank you all.

I wish Tim all the best for his ministry at Hale School and hope that he experiences as much love and support as I have over the years. My prayer is that you will continue to grow as a community who cares both for each other and for God's world. We may, in schools like Hale, educate our young men's minds and help their bodies to grow healthy and strong, but if we don't nourish their hearts and souls we are selling them short and creating a society based upon shallow values. May God grant you all fulfilment and peace.

Father Richard.



Father Tim

From the Desk of Father Tim Russell

This year has been a year of dramatic change in similar directions for my wife and I. Cherie has begun her first year of teaching, fresh from UWA, at St Hilda's and shortly after this I have been delighted to be welcomed into the Hale School community as Assistant Chaplain. The transition from life as a Parish Priest at the Anglican parish of Christ Church Claremont, to Assistant Chaplain at Hale School and next year to Chaplain, as Father Richard leaves continues to provide many challenges and even more fun. The chance to work with Father Richard for the best part of a year has been incredibly valuable and it is with genuine regret that I farewell him from Hale's Chaplaincy.

My experience of Hale this year has been overwhelmingly positive, including Chapel, camps, sport and some wonderful productions that the School has put on. However the greatest joy has been the new friends that Cherie and I have made among the staff, students and families.

Over the next few years I look forward to engaging the school in a meaningful and prayer-centered ministry as we continue to explore a spirituality that enriches and enhances the life of the Hale School community.

VALE ALASTAIR MACMILLAN

Alastair James Macmillan, "Mac", is a distinguished old boy, and has been a catalyst in the lives of many people at Hale School. Having been a Junior schoolboy in the late 1940's, a successful academic and athletic secondary student in the 1950's, and as an inspirational teacher and sporting coach at Hale School in the period 1961 to 2000, "Mac" retires having touched the lives of so many. Without doubt he has done his duty and now it is time to celebrate his unique contribution.

Alastair entered Hale School as a Year 5 Junior schoolboy in 1948. He made the transition to the senior school at Havelock Street in 1951, passing his Junior certificate examination in 1953, and was made a House and School Prefect in his final year, 1955. His schoolboy days were full, but balanced. He made the First XI cricket side in 1955 and he was a member of the school's First XVIII in 1954 and 1955. He captained the First XVIII in 1955 and gained colours for his leadership and quality football at centre half forward. "Mac" also represented Hale in the P.S.A. Athletics in 1954 and 1955. In this Olympic year it is worth noting that in the Inters 'mile' in 1955, "Mac" finished fourth to a useful runner, Herb Elliot. Herb went on to Olympic gold! Alastair found gold in many of the schoolboy athletes he would train for middle distance running. Alastair was a member of the School's Air Training Corps from 1952 – 1955 where he rose to the rank of Warrant Officer. He was also on the Sports Council and Cygnet Committee in 1955.

Perhaps to the surprise of many readers, he was also actively involved in the Hale School Dramatic Society in 1953 and 1954. He played Sergius in *Arms and the Man*, in 1953, and followed up in 1954 with a critically acclaimed performance in *Baa Baa Black Sheep*. George Northmore "Bill" Altorfer, a much-loved mentor for "Mac" as a schoolboy and master, directed both plays.

After successfully passing his Leaving Certificate examinations in 1955, Alastair moved on to the University of Western Australia where he gained a Bachelor of Arts and Diploma of Education. He still kept in touch with Hale School during this period, coaching the Second XVIII as an old boy in 1956. In 1960 he returned to Hale to do his teaching practice and was forced to handle Year Nine students like Roger Gray. However, he passed the test and was appointed to the staff of Hale School in 1961. He retires this year after forty years of service.

Again most will be surprised to hear that History was his first teaching area and he taught that subject to Year 12 level up to 1975. He made the switch to Mathematics teaching, in that year of major upheavals, and continued as a Maths teacher right up to his retirement. He was a colourful and charismatic pedagogue and his students, "the boys", were always his focus. "Mac" could inspire and generate self-belief in many boys who had "given up". Some readers will smile as they read this, realising that they gained their "pass" through the never-say-die attitude of their History and Maths master.

"Mac" was also a caring counsellor and confidant. He was a resident master in Wilson House between 1961 and 1965, and in the following year, he switched to Loton House in the same capacity. However his happiest years came in the fifteen-year association with the boys and parents of Buntine House in the period 1970 to 1985. Many boys were introduced to the school, disciplined to its procedures, guided through their subject selection and career paths by "Mac's" wise counsel. The Buntine House sporting achievements in that period are legendary and have never, and probably will never, be matched. "Mac" demanded the best and got it. The red Buntine machine swept all before it but still maintained that Macmillan trait of being humble in victory and very gracious in the rare defeats.

Involvement was a key element in the career of Alastair Macmillan. He was involved in the Hale School Army Cadet Corps from 1962 to 1973 initially as a Lieutenant, eventually rising to the rank of Captain. "Mac" involved himself in the Wittenoom project from 1972 to 1983; he recalls these adventures as some of his great times at the school. He was on the School's Sports Council from 1965 to 2000, and the P.S.A. Committee from 1969 to 1997. "Mac" served as P.S.A. football secretary from 1977 to 1996, again recalling these as great years, and was responsible for the P.S.A. matches fixtures throughout that period. Alastair served on the Hale School Old Boys Committee from 1963 to 1992 and was President of the Old Boys' Association in 1969. Apart from the great variety of all this service, it is the longevity of his involvement that is staggering. Many careers would have started and ended in any of the periods that "Mac" kept turning up to meetings, serving the various organisations and committees of which he was a part. It is a proud record.

Within the school, "Mac" held a number of vital roles. He was co-ordinator of the Cygnet Magazine during 1968 and 1969. After 15 years as Housemaster of Buntine House, he became Deputy Headmaster in 1985 and served in that capacity until 1994. From 1995 until his retirement this year, he was Director of Day to Day Operations.

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However, "Mac" will probably be best remembered as the coach of the Hale School First XVIII. He had two stints at the helm of the Firsts. Initially between 1963 and 1968 and then from 1972 to 1995. The statistics record seven Alcock Cups in those periods, and probably, more significantly, the eleven times that Hale School was runner up in the competition. That translates to being Premiers or Runners up in eighteen out of thirty seasons of coaching. "Mac" is often asked about the "best team" he ever coached and although it is like choosing between your children (an impossible task) he does nominate, for the record, the 1995 First XVIII as his "best team ever". He points out that they rank just slightly ahead of the teams of 1973 and 1966. Interstate football Carnivals between 1965 and 1999 were also a football highlight in this magnificent career. In other areas, "Mac" coached distance runners for the P.S.A. Athletics in the period 1962 to 1986, and he has coached various cricket teams over the years most recently the Third XI from 1996 to 2000.

It is truly a remarkable record of service to Hale School and its related organisations. However, it is a skeleton only. Where is the man in all of this? It is the search for the man that may prove the most intriguing. Alastair is a complex, and at times, an intensely private man. He is an extraordinarily passionate person. How can that complex, private and passionate man be revealed? The answer lies in his unique skills as a communicator.

Alastair is a wonderful letter writer. From the informative note to his colleagues about the start of a school year, to the touching notes of sympathy, received in times of personal tragedy or grief, or the many thousands of reports he has written (which often read like intimate notes to a parent or boy), Alastair masters the written word. His distinctive turn of phrase, his mastery of the image, the quotation, and his fluency, are admirable. The two word instruction to "aim high", said it all on so many reports. To be balanced Alastair was also the master of the vitriolic pen and when letters began "this is a letter for which no reply is required or expected", the receiver knew that they were about to be corrected in no uncertain terms. Many such epistles have been safely preserved for posterity.

Alastair is a clever conversationalist. He will listen intently to, sometimes spurious arguments, and then with great politeness acknowledge that, while some points are well made, the bulk of the argument cannot be supported. His deconstruction of the points and his incisive and sometime cutting summations often leave the participants struggling to keep up. Then, in typical self-effacing style, he will make a joke, and lighten the mood, leaving his interlocutors in no doubt that their position needs, at least, a serious rethink.

Most significantly, Alastair is an orator without peer. His particular style is deceptive because often the speeches are thoroughly planned, well crafted, and rigorously rehearsed, and yet they seem so spontaneous and casual in their delivery. Alastair can delight an after dinner audience in a tribute to the career of a retiring colleague. He can bring tears and admiration in the strength of a eulogy to a former student or loved one, and he can inspire with fiery and flamboyant addresses to a football squad, poised for greatness, and yet running the risk of building only "sandcastles." Sometimes, it was his quiet words of wisdom, couched in cautious terms, that meant so much to the listener. Humorous exchanges under "the cone of silence", which came to mean "broadcast this at will", are still recalled with pleasure. To hear him speak is a genuine privilege and it is those spoken words that will echo down the years for so many who have been associated with him.

Shakespeare chose the melancholy Jacques to tell us that:

"All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players:

They have their exits and entrances:

And one man in his time plays many parts,

His acts being seven ages."

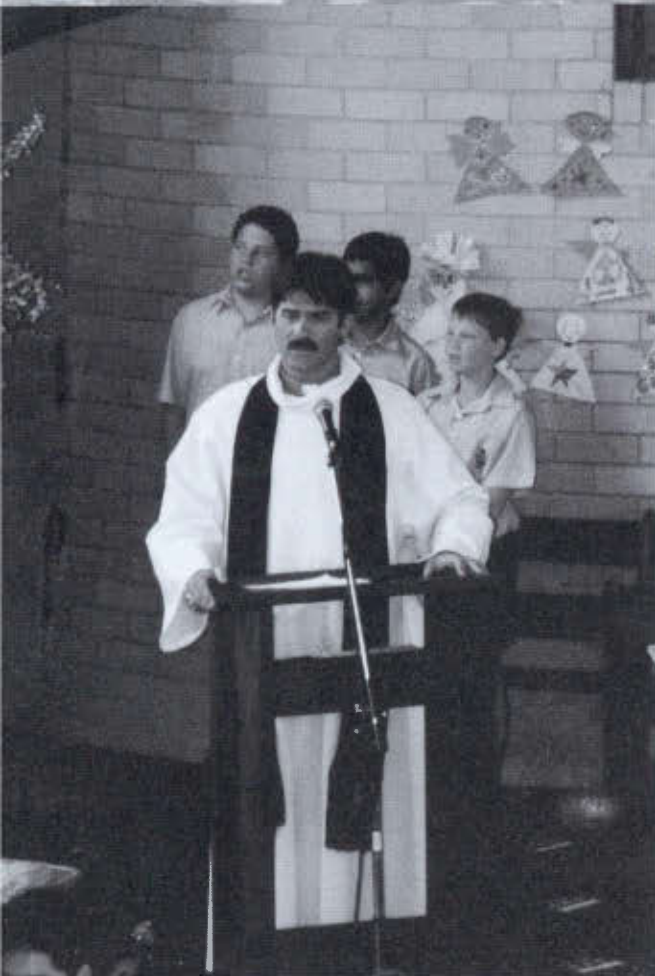
Alastair James Macmillan, "Mac", has played "many parts". He has played them with skill, panache, great dedication, longevity of service, and humility. It has been a privilege to have been in the audience for some of the time. However, Jacques gave a quantitative value to those "ages":

"His acts being seven ages."

"Mac" has a few "ages" to complete yet! You may confidently watch this space.

Jeff Hopkins.





VALE FATHER RICHARD

There are many influences that go into shaping communities like Hale School, but ultimately our attempts to define ourselves, who we are and where we are heading, begin and end with the people who share our journey. For the last fifteen years, Richard Pengelley, has been there at the centre of our community, living our trials, rejoicing in our tribulations and sharing the gospels with anyone who might listen. He came to Hale originally as a Physical Education teacher in 1986, after four years teaching within the State school system. He remembers with horror having to teach Biology and Maths in his first year at Hale, a feat that interestingly he was never asked to repeat! In 1987, with his commitment to Christianity firmly established within the school community, Richard was asked to take on the Senior School Religious Education programme. Two years later, he was appointed lay Chaplain of the school, an appointment which raised many eyebrows, but which in hindsight transpired to be extraordinarily prescient. He began a degree in Theology at Murdoch University, and at the end of 1991, he finally 'surrendered', listened to his heart and took the monumental step of joining the priesthood. He was ordained a deacon in March of the following year, and on November 1st, 1994, All Saints Day, he was ordained a priest. After serving as part time chaplain for a couple of years while he finished his studies, he became full time Chaplain of Hale School in 1995.

Throughout these early years at Hale, Richard was of course pursuing with energy and success his other passion – water polo. He attended the '84 and '88 Olympic Games as part of the Australian Mens' Water Polo team, and played in the '82 and '86 World Championships. He was Vice Captain of the Australian team for four years, and has represented his country in some 200 internationals. It is hard to calculate how important this credibility has been in terms of his ministry to teenage boys, but one suspects that as a model of positive masculinity in an all boys school, it doesn't come much better than a universally respected, fiercely competitive all-round sportsman, who models compassion and honours life in everything he does. Richard's decision to move to the parish of Carine Duncraig is a devastating blow to the Hale community who will miss his wise counsel, his generosity of spirit and his central presence in the life of our school. At all our most important celebrations and moments of collective grief, Father Richard has been there, bringing solemnity, sacredness and his whole self to any occasion. His loss will be keenly felt. But for Richard, his new journey offers him a chance to renew his spirit and recharge his soul away from the frenetic pace of Hale School. It is a gutsy move, but a wise one. He is also looking forward immensely to preaching to a congregation who have actually chosen to attend! Importantly, too, it will hopefully give him more time to spend with his family. Jo has occasionally been widowed by the extraordinary demands placed upon a Chaplain of a school this size, and Richard is anxious to redress some of this imbalance in his new life. I know Richard would want us as a community to thank Joe for all she has done to support and love our Chaplain, especially during the dark times.

Each of you reading this brief summary of a man whose life has touched us all will have your different memories. With his departure Hale is losing a great friend, an influence who has for fifteen years kept us honest, who has loved each one of us whether we wanted him to or not, who has shown by example the joys that emanate from a life lived in the presence of God. Soon after arriving at Hale I shared one of my favourite meditations with Richard who seemed to share my delight in its challenge to us all.

The kingdom of God

*Is the kingdom of danger and of risk,
Of eternal beginning, of eternal becoming,
Of open spirit, of deep realisation,
The kingdom of holy insecurity.*

As Richard leaves Hale to enter the kingdom of holy insecurity, may all of us who make up the Hale community - teachers, administrative staff, parents, students and old boys, come together to say

"God bless you always, Father Richard, and thank you."

Patrick Wallas

FATHER RICHARD

STAFF FAREWELLS

JUSTIN BECKETT

Growth tends to come in fits and starts as any parent of a teenager knows and so it was with the drama department. Some great pioneering work had been done by Geoff Hopkins and I had, with support from John Inverarity and the board, expanded on that work to a point where the drama programme had become to big for one person to manage. At this point Justin joined Hale. He brought youth, vigor and a fresh approach which combined his understanding of media with his love of drama. His off beat sense of humour fitted in well with the pythonesque behaviour of other staff and students, although his penchant for wearing odd costumes and hats he found lying around the department could be disconcerting to a visiting parent or principal. He was extremely understanding, kind and considerate towards his students, in fact he is the sort of chap who would help an old lady



to cross the road whether she wanted to or not.

While he was with us he met and married his charming and elegant wife Zoey, wrote and directed the play "Frankenstein", helped the year eleven drama boys to win the state finals of The Health in Drama Contest two years in a row and helped students direct numerous one act plays for house drama. One wonders which was the greatest challenge?

He can also now unicycle, juggle and hang upside down from the bars outside the school canteen. (I kid you not!). Unfortunately, when things go missing in future we will no longer be able to make the back seat of Justin's car the first place we look in. He always returned things but they never quite made it all the way back through the door.

His good humour, patience and caring nature will be much missed and we all wish him the very best at St Marks.

AU REVOIR NADINE

Nadine Fraize joined Hale school as head of LOTE in 1992, and it is safe to say that the school has not been the same since! Her energy, determination, commitment to excellence and passion for languages, particularly her native language, French, have been a driving force behind the development of a thriving department. Testimony to her leadership is clearly seen in the numbers of students doing a LOTE, very good results in external exams and the wealth of activities that now fill the language calendar. Colleagues and students have benefited from her honesty, patience, willingness to be a friend, and her sense of humour, which, over the years has had to weather a storm of French jokes. Having accomplished so much, Nadine is now moving on. We hope that as she moves into the next phase of her life, she will, like Edith Piaf be able to say "Je ne regrette rien!!" We certainly wish her 'Bon Voyage' et 'merci beaucoup'!



OWEN GRAY

Owen Gray arrived at Hale School during 1999 from Hong Kong with his wife Katherine and children Owen and Francis. His experiences include teaching in the UK, Asia and a variety of exotic locations throughout Europe as both a Head of Department and a Housemaster.

In his short time at Hale, he proved himself to be a talented and lively chemist who always gave his best to the students in his care. He was an active contributor to the school during his stay with us and I know that he will be missed by staff and students alike.

On behalf of the Hale School community, the staff of the Chemistry Department would like to wish Owen and his family all the best for the future and hope that he will be able to visit Hale in the future to catch up with old friends.

NEW TEACHING STAFF



New Teaching Staff

Second Row:

Jim Cregan,
Glen Bird, Tim Russell,
Brian Clarkson

Front Row:

Jennifer Evans,
Michael McGregor,
Elspeth Cook,
Bruce Wilhelm,
Janine Gillett

and resource centres both in England and Australia. Her particular area of interest is literacy. In her spare time Elspeth likes to row up the Swan River, swim to Rottnest and write books. In her spare time she is completing her Masters Degree in Creative Writing at UWA.

Brian Clarkson

Brian Clarkson hails from Sheffield in England but spent most of his childhood in Western Australia. His secondary education was completed at Wesley College in South Perth. He went on to complete tertiary studies at The Western Australian College of Advanced Education, obtaining a Diploma in Teaching and Bachelor of Education. Brian's early teaching experience was gained at Scotch College and Wesley College before he joined the State education system, working in a variety of schools over a ten year period. Prior to coming to Hale in 2000, Brian spent two years working at Mandurah Catholic College. He has experience in teaching Geography, History and Political and Legal Studies to TEE level. During his time at Mandurah he was co-ordinator of an integrated Year 8 curriculum encouraging students to work in learning teams. He has always had a strong interest in a variety of sports and the opportunity to be involved in the PSA sporting competitions was a motivating factor in his decision to come to Hale.

Jennifer Evans

2000 is an historic year for Jennifer Evans. In addition to the great pleasure of joining Hale School's English Department this year, she also completed her PhD in English at the University of Western Australia. She had previously completed undergraduate degrees in French and English at UWA. Jennifer has taught in a range of educational settings including UWA and the prison system. She particularly enjoyed the years she spent doing intensive tutoring with students from Year 2, through secondary and tertiary levels. Jennifer has also worked at UWA as their Prospective Students Adviser. Jennifer is the First-Vice President of AFUW(WA), an organisation which is committed to promoting educational opportunities for all, but particularly for women and girls. In 1998, she spent several months in the USA and UK on a study trip and also represented AFUW(WA) at the triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women in Graz, Austria. Jennifer has relished the opportunity of becoming part of the Hale School community and is continuing with her research and publications on nineteenth-century literature. The third historic event of 2000 means that when she returns to Hale in 2001, it will no longer be as Dr Evans, but as conjugally contented Dr Waugh.

Jim Cregan

Jim Cregan comes to Hale with a very broad background in teaching and learning. As well as having taught in secondary education in the areas of English, Media and Drama he has also taught: English as a Second Language and Landscape Design to adult community groups; basic literacy and numeracy to juvenile detainees; and worked extensively with students with intellectual disabilities. Most recently he was Principal of a High School catering to the needs of students who, for various reasons, do not fit into mainstream educational environments. His personal teaching motto is "Rigour with Feeling", indicating a desire to engage with the students he teaches in as full a way as possible. One of his most satisfying achievements of the last few years was in helping in the establishment of the vocational course Community Networking, linking Year 11 and 12 students to TAFE and university courses in the human services field. Outside of teaching his interests include songwriting, bushwalking, spending time with his family (preferably on the beach), cooking, landscape design and collecting aboriginal art.

Janine Gillett

Janine Gillett joined Hale Music Department this year after spending the last 10 years teaching 'just down the road' at Churchlands Senior High School, a special placement school for Music for the Education Department of WA. Her role there was both teaching and administrative - being the Instrumental Co-ordinator for the music programme, which involved in excess of 200 students. Prior to teaching at Churchlands Janine worked for many years as a professional oboist - mainly as a contract player for the West Australian Symphony Orchestra. She has also taught at Penrhos, Perth College, Christ Church Grammar, Methodist Ladies College and Santa Maria, as an instrumental teacher. For a number of years before taking on classroom teaching Janine also worked for the Education Department as a peripatetic teacher. Janine has enjoyed her first year at Hale and looks forward to many more!

Michael McGregor

Michael is a Manly boy (Sydney) who moved to Perth in 1990 to study music at the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts; so he's almost a local. After transferring to UWA he graduated in 1994 with a Bachelor's Degree in Music attaining Honours specialising in Musicology. After completing the Graduate Diploma in Education (UWA) he was appointed Music co-ordinator at Mazenod College where he established the classroom programme and expanded the exclusively Jazz Instrumental Programme to include the complete range of instruments and instrumental styles. In 1997, after a short stint at Aquinas College as a violin teacher, he was appointed to the Mercy College Primary School as the Music Specialist where he directed their award winning Junior Choir and established a fledgling String programme. This year he came to Hale as a multi-purpose music teacher: violin/viola students ranging from year 4 to year 11; Senior School classroom teaching; and various String Ensembles and Choirs. Michael will be returning to the East in 2001.

Elspeth Cook

Elspeth Cook was born in Biggin Hill, Kent (not in the back of a DC10). As a Forces child she spent her early years moving from one country to another. She completed her training as a teacher at Goldsmith's College, London and taught in a range of schools in London and Cambridge before migrating to Australia in 1991. Since then, she has worked in several educational establishments including a two-year stretch at a juvenile detention centre. Elspeth has been involved in curriculum support for many years. She has worked in Special Schools



NON-TEACHING STAFF



Non-Teaching Staff

Fourth Row: Eleanor Colgan, Rodney House, Mark Croonen, Kim Perrie, Chris Gilbert, Graham Bomford, Nathan Bullivant, Michele Cook.

Third Row: Marjorie Whittacker, Vivien Porzig, Judy Milne, Eileen Doughty, Rae Thompspon, Gaye Wilkin, Sharon Kennedy, Simone Goodman, Jennie Pearce, Jenny Sullivan, Carol Davis, Joan Dean, Judy Lynn, Robyn Rybicki.

Second Row: Sheryl Wallenburg, Judith Birmingham, Trevor Ball, Jeff Hayes, Brian Fenwick, Michael Daley, David Southall, Ray McGovern, John Boxhorn, Paul Woo, Terry Mather, Neil O'Connor, Julie Thomas, Lana Garner.

Front Row: Sarah Hornsey, Linda Barfoot, Vicki Sherar, Lorraine Douglas, Pauline Tomlinson, Shane Bogunovich, Paul Butler, Alex Panarese, Dorothy Richardson, Kathryn Ludzik, Jenny Henson, Keryl Rutter, Sally Leonhardt.



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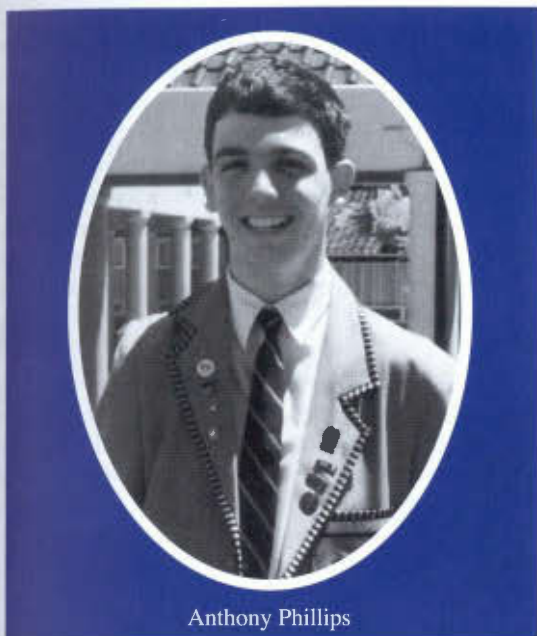
Mr D Pritchard
School Marshall/Operations



Mr R Archer
Director of Operations



Dux of Hale School and Beasley Medal Winner



Anthony Phillips

General Exhibition Winners



Christopher Bailey



Tristen Huupponen



Lucas Joynt

YEAR TWELVE ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting	BW Jaenke
Applied Technology	KG Moyle
Art	RR Syahrul
Art and Design	CJ Yates
Biology (<i>JB Newbery Prize</i>)	KL Goei
Discrete Mathematics	BG Baker
Drama Studies	TD Maricic
Economics (<i>Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize</i>)	LK Joynt
English	SJ Whiteside
English as a Second Language	M Putzier
Geography	NJ Birmingham
Graphics Technology	SW Ng
History (<i>Hugh Guthrie Prize</i>)	ST Dawkins
Management and Marketing	DJ Pettit
Modelling with Mathematics	JW Roberts
Music	OR Loweth
Physical Education Studies	DA Winter
Political and Legal Studies	CR Bailey
Drama	RK Brown
Systems Technology	RK Brown
CareerLink	CL Dorrington
Senior English	CL Dorrington
Calculus (<i>Ednie-Browne Prize</i>)	TJ Huupponen & AE Phillips
French (<i>AC Marshall Memorial Prize</i>)	TJ Huupponen & AE Phillips
Ancient History	AE Phillips
Applicable Mathematics	AE Phillips
Chemistry	AE Phillips
Japanese	AE Phillips
Literature (<i>Addenbrooke Prize</i>)	AE Phillips
Physics (<i>Michael Beech Prize</i>)	AE Phillips
Dux of School (<i>Old Haleians' Prize</i>)	AE Phillips
Human Biology	CM Stevens
Edward Burgoyne Prize (<i>Leadership</i>)	CM Stevens
Dr KG Tregonning Prize	AJ Klobas
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (<i>Boarding House Leadership</i>)	JP Ayers
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	CA Rudeforth

TEE RESULTS

BEASLEY MEDAL

Anthony Phillips

GENERAL EXHIBITIONS

Anthony Phillips

Tristen Huupponen

Christopher Bailey

Lucas Joynt

SUBJECT EXHIBITIONS

Christopher Bailey - Physics

Lucas Joynt - Economics

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION

Ancient History	Elliott Dunn
Calculus	Tristen Huupponen
Chemistry	Anthony Klobas
	Anthony Phillips
Economics	Lucas Joynt
English	Clancy Rudeforth
English Literature	Tristen Huupponen
	Anthony Phillips
French	Anthony Phillips
Geography	Nicholas Birmingham
	Luke Ashenhurst
Physics	Christopher Bailey
	Anthony Phillips

CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

Luke Ashenhurst
 Christopher Bailey
 Nicholas Birmingham
 Elliott Dunn
 Andrew Hardegan
 Tristen Huupponen
 Gareth Jenkins
 Lucas Joynt
 Anthony Klobas
 Christopher Pearce
 Anthony Phillips
 Morgan Prince
 Justin Robinson
 Rama Syahrul
 Eugene Tse
 Johan Yin

PRIZES

YEAR TEN ACADEMIC PRIZES

Art	AC Livanos
Chemistry	KN Rudeforth
Commerce	JS Zorbas
Design & Manufacture	TJ Maddern & SJ Page
Design & Technology	BM Chadwick
Drama	NJ Maricic
Environmental Science	AM Heber
French	BE Johnson
History	P Georgiou & R Hannan
Japanese	R Stephens (Background)
& SM Yao	
Mathematics	AT Walker
Music	EMT Chua
Geography	GD Jelenich
Physics	GD Jelenich
Biology	S Saare
English	S Saare

Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship

(best candidate in the Year Ten Examinations) - KN Rudeforth

Lister Drake Scholarship

(academic merit and outstanding contribution to the life of the School for a son or grandson of an Old Boy) - W Hay



YEAR ELEVEN ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting	AZY Tan
Art	AJ Trio
Drama	BG Kent
Drama Studies	JS Sandhu
Economics	T Xydas
English as a Second Language	A Citawarman
Foundations of Mathematics	BS Bailey
French	AS Moser
Graphics Technology	JM Dirstein
Human Biology	JL Tymms
Japanese	K McGrath
Management & Marketing	J Seah
Physical Education Studies	MP Leeson
English Literature	NP Heaney
History	NP Heaney
Senior Science	T McLean
Systems Technology	T McLean
Biology	DF West
English	SK Murray & DF West
Music	SK Murray
Political & Legal Studies	SK Murray & DR Cregan
Art & Design	JD Bowden
Mathematics in Practice	JD Bowden & NJ Paterson
Senior English	JD Bowden
Applied Technology	JD Bowden
Ancient History	J Purtill & PJ McNamara
Geometry & Trigonometry	PJ McNamara
Chemistry	PJ McNamara & PJ Edwards
Introductory Calculus	PJ McNamara
Geography	PJ Edwards
Physics	PJ Edwards

SPECIAL PRIZES

Geography Field Study Research (Syd Kirkby Prize)	P Georgiou
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	AA Hardegen
The Brian Goldsmith Debating Prize	CK Pearce
Drama Prize	AD Watt
The Leon Pericles Art Prize	CD Poultney
Cygnets Art Award (Senior)	BH Dorrington
Cygnets Art Award (Middle)	D Aleksandrow
Cygnets Art Award (Lower)	CT Rivers
Cygnets Poetry Award (Senior)	KL Goei
Cygnets Poetry Award (Middle)	SA Bancroft
Cygnets Prose Award (Middle)	WV Lodder
Cygnets Prose Award (Senior)	SK Murray
Cygnets Prize	SK Murray & DJ Lydon
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass Orchestra (Outstanding Contribution)	MR Pagnozzi
Concert Band (Outstanding Contribution)	SM Yao
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	MD Prince
Choir (Outstanding Contribution)	OR Loweth
Garland Music Prize	OR Loweth
Clarke Choral Cup	SC Laing
Gladstones Piano Cup	SC Laing
Gladstones Prize for Piano	S Lim
String Shield	S Lim & EJ Mendelson
John Vetter Memorial Prize (Application by a Year 11 Student)	EJ Mendelson
Headmaster's Prize	BS Bailey
	P Stamopoulos,
	BD McLarty,
	MB Argus & GP Evans



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES

YEAR NINE

RM Baker
T Cheang
ML Goudas
ND Joshi
CS Lim
SM Lung
MJ Lydon
NP MacLaine
D MacLaurin
AM Moser
EJ Roberts
GS Sevel
JH Smith
SJ Whiting
HT Zhang

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES

YEAR EIGHT

TC Broun
PJ Buckland
ML Cowley
CP Dent
ML Jelinek
RT Kidd
ATH Low
RD Marshall
TWE Owen
B Roberts
BI Van Oudtshoorn
MC White
SR Woodcock

ANTHONY PHILLIPS

Why would anyone in his right mind choose to spend most of his school holidays one year studying first- and second-year university work? For fun? For the prospect of overseas travel? To meet like-minded people from all over Australia and the world? I've been fortunate enough to be a member of an Australian Olympiad team for the past two years, a truly mind-blowing experience which I'd recommend for all the reasons above. The International Science Olympiads are international competitions in five scientific disciplines - Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Informatics and Mathematics. The teams representing Australia were chosen through a lengthy process beginning with a national competition in September or October. From this competition, the top 24 students in each discipline were invited to attend a selection camp in Canberra, training for around ten hours a day for two weeks. (The camp wasn't all academic pursuits, however: the main recreation was juggling, which ability made the Australian team somewhat infamous at the Olympiad itself.) This camp was followed by a series of five-hour exams

to select the teams (four students in Chemistry; five in Physics) and another camp for further training, all of which culminated in a trip overseas to the International Olympiad: I went to Bangkok, Thailand in 1999 as a member of the Chemistry team and to Leicester, UK in 2000 as part of the Physics one. All the hard training the teams were put through, however, paid off: I received a Silver Medal in Chemistry, ranking 32nd in the world, the highest score of a team which was ranked 10th in the world. In Physics, I received an Honourable Mention, coming 3rd in Australia; as a team, we came 12th in the world. In such high-level international competition, we Australians seem to be holding our own! However, the real reward for our hard work came simply in the experience of representing our country at an international level, giving us the opportunity to meet many interesting people - not to mention the best scientists - from all over the world. Having a free trip overseas with plenty of time afterwards to enjoy ourselves as well was an added bonus!

Anthony Phillips

PETER McNAMARA

In July, along with the five other members of the Australian IMO team, I journeyed to Taejon, South Korea to participate in the 41st International Mathematical Olympiad. This team was selected earlier in the year through a series of selection exams and training camps. The Olympiad consisted of two successive four and a half hour exams on consecutive days, each consisting of three questions worth seven points each. While in Korea, as well as doing mathematics, we were also given opportunities to experience what Korean culture has to offer. This came in the form of excursions, performances and interactive demonstrations. We were also able to meet with other participants from the variety of countries from all over the world that sent teams.

In the competition, I achieved a score of 31 (maximum of 42), which earned me a gold medal, for placing in the top one-twelfth of the contestants. Collectively, the Australian team received one gold, three silver (top one-quarter) and one bronze (top one-half) medals and were placed 16th out of the 82 countries that sent teams, continuing

a tradition of strong results, outperforming all western countries except the USA. This was the second year in which I participated in the International Mathematical Olympiad, having been to Romania in 1999, winning a bronze medal on that occasion.

I, along with the rest of the Australian team, found the 41st Olympiad in South Korea to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Peter McNamara



(l to r)
Peter McNamara
Anthony Phillips

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

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 year groups, were ranked in the top 10 percent of the total number competing in this State-wide external French exam.

In Year 12, six boys were asked to return and participate in a speaking exam in order to compete for a place among the top ten students in the State. They were Mark Bowden, Andrew Hardegen, Tristen Huupponen, Lucas Joynt, Robert Page, and Anthony Phillips. Five boys from Year 11, Rémi Cousin, Lawrence Kozlowski, Jason Morris, Antony Moser and Nader Ruhayel and three boys from Year 10, Christian Bloecker, Vaughan Davies and Daniel Spagnolo also attended the final round of the competition. The outstanding results were as follows:

In Year 12, Tristen Huupponen was awarded 2nd place, Mark Bowden 4th place and Anthony Phillips 5th place.

In Year 11, Nader Ruhayel was gained 2nd place and Rémi Cousin, 2nd place in the Background speaker category.

Vaughan Davies from Year 10 was awarded 7th place and

Daniel Spagnolo, 9th place.

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



Second Row: (l to r) Vaughan Davies Daniel Spagnolo, Rémi Cousin, Nader Ruhayel

Front Row: Mark Bowden, Tristen Huupponen, Anthony Phillips.

STUDENT DRUG EDUCATION

SDEP student committee

In an ever changing society, education systems must follow the times. Thirty years ago, AIDS was unheard of and 'Pot' was the 'make you happy' drug. We now know better. Schools have taken it upon themselves to make students aware of their health and the world surrounding them. Hale's Health Education curriculum is thorough. Students are taught in lessons up to year 10 and in years 11 and 12 receive occasional presentations from guest speakers.

To keep any system up to date, relevant, and effective it needs to be maintained and developed. Enter the S.D.E.P. (School Drug Education Project). This project is an educational task force set up by the State Government with the aim of ensuring that effective drug education occurs in all Western Australian schools. Hale is a member of the S.D.E.P. and as such has a teacher and parent committee and a separate student committee.

Our student committee this year comprised five year tens and five year elevens who have been guided by Mr Brown. The students on this year's committee were Peter Daniel, Anthony Barnes, Rhys Parsons, Ian Ferguson, Edward Anderson, Matt Wilson, Matt Stiller, James Larkan and John Zorbas. We held two or three meetings each term at lunch time in the health education room. To begin with we



Second Row: (l to r)

Matthew Wilson, Peter Daniel, Edward Anderson, Ian Ferguson,

Front Row:

John Zorbas, Rhys Parsons, Anthony Barnes,

Absent:

James Larkan
Matthew Stiller.

discussed the aim and goals of the S.D.E.P. and the role of Hale's Health Education course in meeting these goals.

During Term 3, a group made up of the school nurses, a couple of teachers and seven students attended a public 'drug summit' meeting which was attended by about 800 people. In Term 4 we had one of the key speakers from the summit attend a School assembly to share with us her story of problems experienced because of drugs. A parent drug information night was also held by the school, to familiarise parents with drugs, drug use, signs of drug use and issues associated with teen parties. Armed with this information, parents could more confidently deal with any drug problem that might arise. It is hoped that projects like these will help reduce incidences in which drug use becomes a serious problem.

One of the most important contributions of our student committee this year, has been to offer suggestions for consideration with regard to extending the health education program through years 11 and 12. Year 11 and 12 next year will receive presentations from guest speakers on a variety of topics suggested by the committee. These sessions will enhance the health education course undertaken in Years 8, 9 and 10, including important issues relating to awareness about drugs.

As this year ends, the Year 11s will leave the student committee, the Year 10s have agreed to sit on the committee in 2001, and will draft in new Year 10s. This new group will continue to discuss and work on projects in line with the S.D.E.P. aims and goals and offer advice and suggestions for fine tuning Hale's Health Education curriculum to the interests and needs of our students.

By John Zorbas.

VISITORS

BORI PRYOR

Author in Residence 2000

Author, performer, storyteller, and didgeridoo player. Boori Pryor was resident at Hale from 11th – 15th September, 2000.

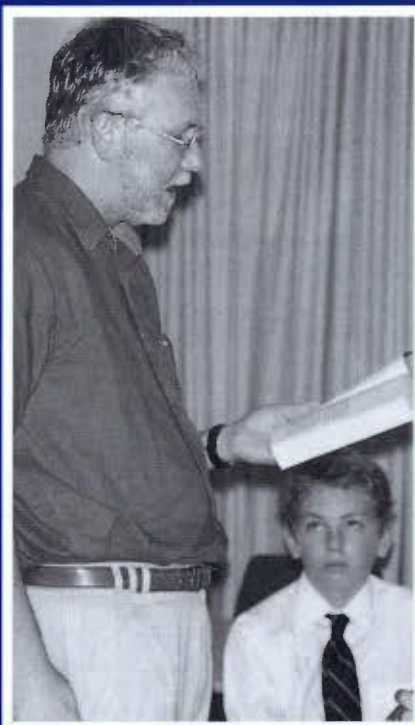
Writing collaboratively with Meme McDonald, Boori is very successfully creating a link between Aboriginal and other cultures within Australia. His books, the autobiographical *Maybe Tomorrow*, *My Girragundji* and *The Binna Binna Man*, were read widely by students. They offered Hale students a view of a positive future for indigenous and non-indigenous people in this country and provided the opportunity to explore issues of healing the past, of finding the strength within to deal with the challenges from without, of survival,



JAMES MOLONEY

Author, James Moloney spent a day at Hale School – talking with Year 8 classes about his work, especially *Dougy*, and conducting creative writing workshops for interested Year 8-10 students.

"Building a culture of reading around our boys" was the theme of a Parents' Breakfast at James Moloney challenged the popular assumptions that boys don't read because they are too busy with sport and other activities; even that it is not in a boy's nature to read. He argued that boys are in the process of creating themselves as men, and that they do this by "watching and copying the attitudes and behaviour of the masculine models in their lives". He argued strongly that we must build a culture of reading around our boys if they are to overcome the reluctance that many show and come to enjoy "reading for fun, for enlightenment or for the nourishment of the soul".



optimism, and finding a basis for mutual and self respect.

Features of the week included a Years 7 and 8 family breakfast with Boori, the climax to an earlier email discussion on *The Binna Binna Man*, and a Year 9 drama presentation based on *My Girragundji*.

Boori shared his stories, music, and dances in a number of performances and students had the opportunity to meet with Boori in smaller groups to discuss his work and experiences.

Our week with Boori Monty Pryor was a very special one. The personal warmth and depth of perception, understanding and experience that Boori offered all at Hale was inspirational.

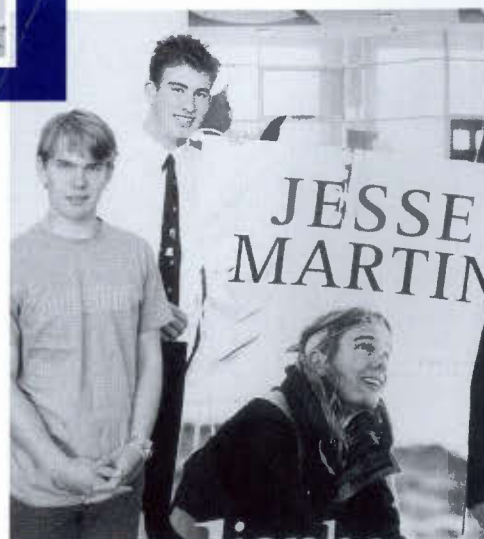
Robin Wake - Head of Library

JESSE MARTIN

During the last term of this year, Hale School was privileged to have Jesse Martin here to speak. Jesse spoke of his dream to sail around the world and how he achieved it. Jesse told of many adventures including capsizing 5 times in one night, in a force ten storm, and running into a whale.

However, among all his adventures Jesse spoke most passionately about the discovery of the strength of the human spirit. This was a theme that ran throughout his talk along with the belief that we can all achieve our dreams. From an average family life in the outer-suburbs Jesse persevered to become the youngest person to sail around the world and his achievement is a monument to the inherent strength inside us all.

David Lydon



EXCHANGE

About two years ago, David Alderson (Hale Geography teacher, St. Georges' Head of House) and I arranged for a year long swap of jobs, houses, cars etc... In January 2000, he and his family moved into our house in Baltimore, Maryland, and David taught at The Gilman School, an academically and athletically strong school of a thousand boys. At Hale, I taught Year 8,9,10 English and Year 8 Geography, and I coached basketball and soccer.

On Tuesday, January 25th, after 44 hours of travel, I arrived in Perth with my wife, Tracy, and my two boys, Luke and Henry, in desperate need of a shower and a bed. Thankfully, Clark Wight (Hale's Year 2 teacher) and his wife, Leanne, were at the airport to pick us up and give us a warm welcome. They had been friends of ours in Baltimore while Clark taught at Gilman for five years, so even though we were as far as we could possibly be from home, we felt like we had "family" here. Their two children had known ours since the day they were born. As a result, we were nothing but excited to get our year started in Perth.

After four or five days we were all adjusted to the time change (13 hours ahead), and the boys stopped waking us up at 3 a.m. to start the day.



Unfortunately for me, I did not really get a chance to get organised. I had finished exams, grades and reports at Gilman on Friday, boarded a plane on Sunday, and arrived in Perth on Tuesday. I started meetings at Hale at 8 am on Thursday, like a deer in the headlights. Thankfully, Wednesday was Australia Day, so I had one day to recover.

The start at Hale was chaotic. I had no idea what I was going to be teaching, what department I would be in, what my schedule was, or even where I would have a desk. Even though I had eleven years of experience, I felt like a brand new teacher again. When I got my schedule, and found out that I would be teaching both

English and Geography, I was floored. I had five sets and 125 students; I was used to four sets and only about 60 students.

Looking back to the start of my year here, I can't believe that it has turned out as well as it has. Over the months, I asked lots of questions, and got answers from many very patient people. Now that I know the ropes, I wish I could have another year here.

I have really loved it here in Western Australia. A life filled with blue, cloudless skies, barbecues, playgrounds for the kids in the most amazing spots, outdoor concerts on the grass, and lots of good, healthy fun is tough to beat. I have been asked many times over the course of the year whether we missed home; I can honestly say that with the exception of our friends and family, we have missed nothing about home. This is a true testament to how wonderful our year has been.

I will miss the immaculate grounds of Hale, where I took my daily runs and played tennis with Mr. Curran, Mr. Tredget, and Mr. Lindegaard, the colleagues who formed the Friday afternoon squash group, the laughs with the English Department, and the friendly folks in the library. What I will cherish most from my wonderful year at Hale, though, will be the students I taught. My expectations were very high, and I asked a lot of them. The boys taught me a lot about Australian culture, and they impressed me with their willingness to work their hardest. Thank you. The greatest present a teacher can receive from his students is correspondence telling him/her what is going on in their lives. I hope to hear from some of you over the years.

Thank you to all of the Hale community for making my year such a memorable one. The exchange has been a good one because Mr. Alderson and his family have loved their year in Baltimore almost as much as we have loved spending it here. A special thanks to Mr. Inverarity for letting this all happen. I hope to cross paths with many of you again.

Bruce Wilhelm



VISITORS

JAPANESE EXCHANGE

The fifth Japan-Australia student exchange program took place from the 17th to the 27th August 2000. The strong relationship between Washimiya Town and Hale School continued this year with sixteen Year 8 and 9 students and four teachers making the journey from Saitama Prefecture in Japan.

Although their stay was only a short one, our visitors took advantage of every moment they had. After their 6:10am arrival on the 17th August they immediately undertook a seven hour tour of Perth, visiting such attractions as Kings Park, UWA, Hay Street Mall, the Museum, Art Gallery, Lake Monger and Hotel Rendezvous, Observation City. The students especially enjoyed the view of Perth City from Kings Park. They also gained an overall picture of Perth's geography, art and history before arriving at Hale School for a special welcome.

In a short ceremony, exchange students were introduced to their host families in Hale School's main foyer. All students were very excited to meet the new families, with whom they would spend the next eleven days. Some Hale students who had been lucky enough to join the exchange program to Japan in the previous year, met their old friends.

The students' second day was spent at school with their hosts, experiencing Australian culture on the sporting field. They became a real part of the Hale community while watching the annual Interhouse Athletics Carnival. The students attended a special Japanese lunch with the Headmaster at the Hale Dining Hall.

The long weekend was spent with host families, some students taking a tour of Perth Zoo on the Monday holiday. They enjoyed seeing the many Australian animals as the many photos will show.

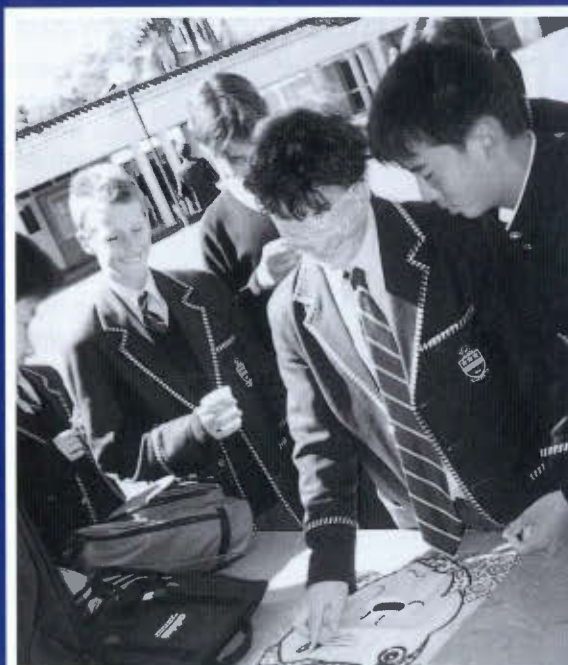
Next, students experienced Hale classrooms, attending all classes with their hosts. After presentations at Assembly, the students gave a cultural demonstration and many Hale students became involved in such activities as calligraphy, paper folding, top spinning and picking up 'jelly beans' with chopsticks. There was also a demonstration of traditional Japanese folk dancing. Despite some difficulty in communicating, the Japanese students fitted into the Hale community.

From Wednesday the 23rd August until Friday 25th, the students stayed on Ferguson Farm in Dardanup. They particularly enjoyed milking cows.

The Sayonara party was held on Friday after school with individual students giving a short recollection of their time in Perth with a prepared speech of thanks. Host families, staff, students and volunteer helpers for the program were all in attendance. The group performed two Japanese songs accompanied by clapping sticks, and demonstrations were given on how to juggle and how to fold a paper crane.

The program was a great success and it was a wonderful opportunity for Hale students to improve their language skills and taste Japanese culture. The school as a whole benefited from having visitors from another country in their community. The support of the Headmaster, the staff, old boys, students and especially host families was greatly appreciated and we would like to express our sincere appreciation to everybody for their generosity and enthusiasm in helping this exchange program.

James Mawhinney



BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS WEEK

During the last week of term 2 all Year 11 students took part in an Australian Business Week programme which ran over 4 days. Boys were divided into 16 teams and competed for the main prize of an overnight stay at Rottnest. The program had 5 main activities, which included a business computer simulation, the production of a marketing video, writing a business report, an oral presentation and an interactive trade display to promote a new product. All these activities relied upon teamwork, with each team having its own elected CEO.

The program encouraged the participants to develop the self-management to finish a range of tasks in a limited length of time. Each team had mentors to help; teachers and business people from outside the school. At the end of the 4 days every team had managed to complete all the tasks and some of the performances were quite outstanding.

Highlights included the talks given by the keynote speakers; TV newsreader Tina Alteri, Timezone boss Malcolm Steinberg and e-commerce guru Charles Gunningham. Each provided the boys with insights from personal experience about how to succeed in the real world of business.

The boys also enjoyed and were challenged by the unstructured work environment, which some handled better than others. One group ate really well during their working activities, until Mr Ewing decided to intervene when it came to cooking in a frypan. Most of the boys enjoyed working with others they did not know too well beforehand and this program helped to widen friendships. Business mentors were impressed with Hale School and its students. The success of the program has meant that, with some modifications, we can look forward to another in 2001.

Mr John Ewing



LANGUAGE WEEK

Language Week 2000 was a great success, with students learning a lot about the obvious and hidden advantages of speaking another language, and enjoying a variety of cultural activities organised by the LOTE (Languages Other Than English) department.

Language lives! Languages are linked to cultures which are principally accessed by the language. During Language week both language and non-language students had the opportunity to participate in some activities mentioned below which helped to enhance their understanding of the benefits of learning a foreign language.

- The French students vs Japanese students inaugural soccer match. It took place for the first time at Hale between two teams consisting mainly of Year 11 and 12 students. All players thoroughly enjoyed themselves (final score France 4 : Japan 1).

- The Arc de Triomphe model building competition. This followed last year's Eiffel Tower competition and was a resounding success, attracting many competitors. Although the students, using only sticky tape and straws,

found it a difficult task, several relatively accurate models of the French landmark were completed.

- The recording of numerous French songs, the writing of French 'calligrammes' and the use of Art Nouveau to design innovative bookmarks. These activities were organised for the younger students.
- The traditional Language Week Assembly. Two students discussed the various benefits of learning a foreign language, followed by a guest speaker, Geraldine Mellet, who related her own experience with languages and their value in a modern society;
- The 'taste' of French culture was experienced with delicious Pains au Chocolat.
- A Japanese Manga film was shown during lunchtime.

By the end of the week, a great number of students had gained a very practical understanding of the value of languages and all had been given a glimpse into different cultures. Language Week continues to be an important part of the school year.

Tony Moser



BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

FRENCH CAMP TO ROTTNEST

The full entourage of Year 10 French students congregated at the East Street Jetty in Fremantle to embark on a trip to a 'French Speaking' island commonly known as Rottneest. The trip was to last for 2 days and we were to be totally immersed in French.

Upon arriving on the shores of Rottneest, we boarded a bus, which took us to our campsite – the Kingston Barracks. Excited and enthusiastic we were assigned our accommodation, three houses each with a set of bunk beds.

As soon as we settled in, the French activities began. These included describing a bizarre family, while creating a 'collage' from magazine pictures. 'French Charades' was another enjoyable activity and involved us working out what place, object or situation was being presented. Following lunch, further French enrichment activities took place, organized by the French department. They were enjoyed by everyone.

Free time was great as the weather allowed us to play games such as soccer and football, as well as going down to the beach. The native quokkas soon made their appearance as the day drew to a close, and they were seen all around us. The evening grew dark and cold as dinner was served followed by a fun quiz night to end the day very well.

Day 2 commenced with reveille at 6:30, followed by breakfast. The French activities soon commenced as we were now preparing for our

Alliance Française exams that were taking place in just three days time. Each area of the language was reviewed. Midday soon brought the activities to a halt and it was time to leave the barracks and start our 5-kilometre trek into the town centre in search of something to eat.

Everyone was looking forward to a treasure hunt, which was the final quest. The goal was to find Professor 'X' by following his clues left around selected locations on the island. Not only were our French skills used here but our common sense. Although the rain could have been a hindrance in the afternoon, it proved to be no hassle.

The camp was enjoyed greatly by all the French students and great thanks are offered to the French department, and their helpers, Charles, Duncan and Cecilia, who organised such a remarkable excursion.

Werner Jaeger



NEW ZEALAND SKI TRIP

The annual Hale School Action and Adventure Tour to the North Island of New Zealand departed the Perth International Airport on the last day of term 4. Along with the group of ten boys from Year 11 were Messrs O'Connell and Wallman.

The trip lasted for a duration of 12 days with the main emphasis being on skiing and snowboarding the beautiful slopes of Mt Ruepehu. The mountain comprises two ski fields, Whakapapa and Turoa, and the Hale group skied and boarded exclusively at Turoa.

After flying into Auckland early on Saturday morning, the group was joined by students from Duncraig and Australind schools. Following a 6 hour direct flight from Perth the students weren't altogether pleased about a further 6 hour trip to our home for the next 11 days – Ohakune. The journey was very pleasant however, with magnificent views of rolling green fields and the odd sheep!

Apart from the skiing and snowboarding during their stay, the group were involved in many other activities. These



included, white water rafting on the mighty Rangitikei River, riding the Huka Jet boat at Lake Taupo, paintballing NZ style and visiting the Maori village and Thermal valley at Rotorua. Following a hectic time in the "Land of the Long White Cloud" the group were pleased to touch down back in Perth in readiness for another term of hard work.

Mr J. Wallman

BUNTINE HOUSE

The Hale school fraternity was again seeing red as Buntine House stormed to another Cock House Cup victory, led once again by Head of House Monty Campbell and this year joined by the gritty, never say die Clancy Rudeforth as House Captain and Chris Hood as his vice. They were ably assisted by prefects Marcus Wagner, Matt Warren, Sam de Burgh, James Holborn, Michael Down and Chris Pearce.

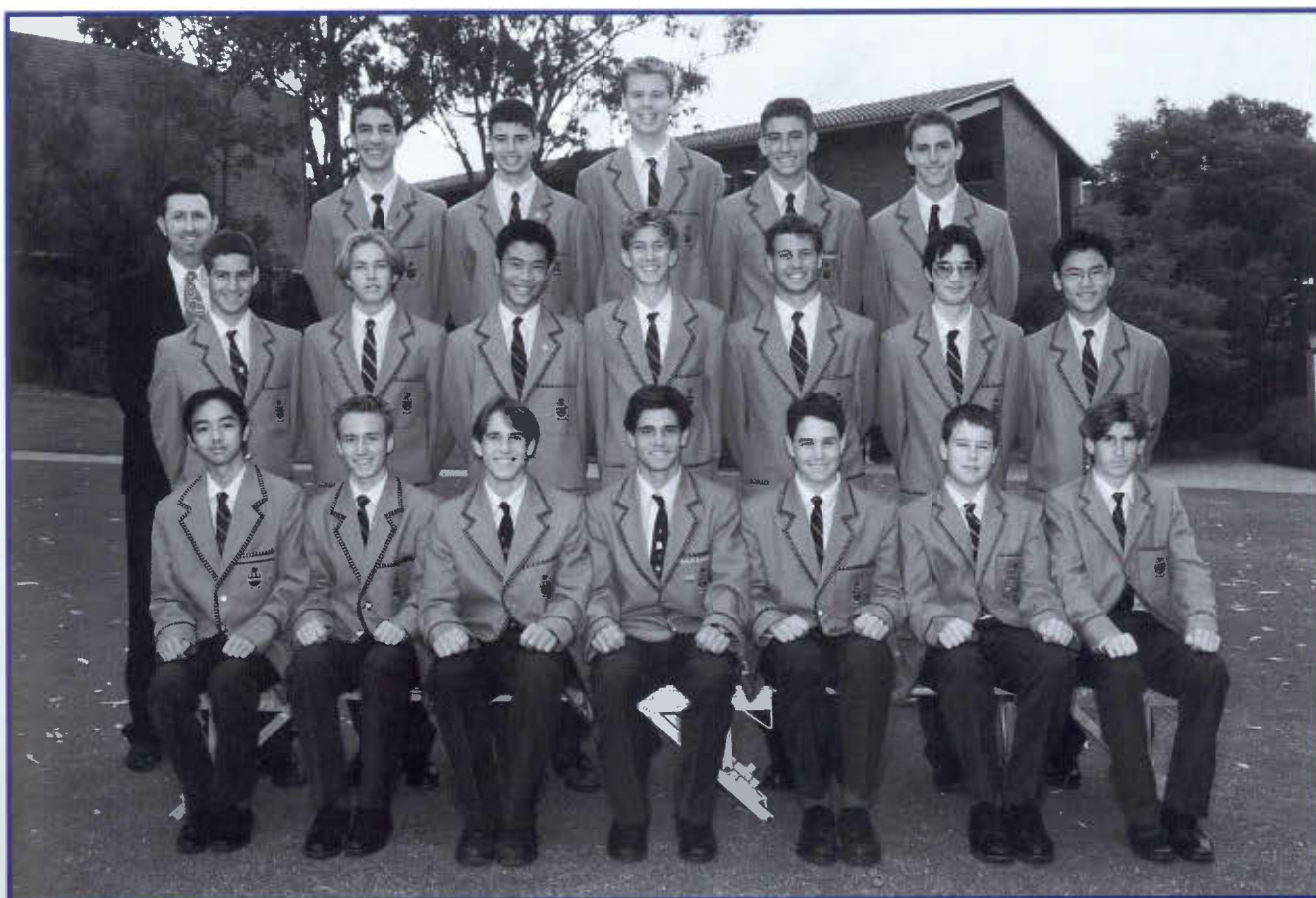
The swimming team, expertly prepared by swim captain Michael Down and spurred on by James Holborn in his red overalls, finished a gallant second. Great performances were put in by the year eight tyros, with a sensational last leg by Casey White, to bring victory to the year eight medley team. Teamwork was the key to the Sholl Cup and Buntine overcame a number of hurdles to triumph. The senior volleyball group, led by James Holborn and the lively Michael Morcombe, made history in winning the final – for five remarkable years this cohort have won their volleyball competition. The junior volleyballers led by Nathan Gilmour did well and improved steadily to secure a very creditable third. The baseball team performed above all expectations to make the final. Credit to all concerned but led and managed well by the astute Matt Warren. The t-ballers began slowly but gathered momentum as the season progressed, with Dane Oddy doing a very good job to lead the juniors to seventh. Cricket suffered with first XI players Marcus Wagner and Chris Hood missing and with Theo Doropoulos out of action for many games, yet the team did not take its chances, finishing in a very disappointing fifth position. Buntine's house rowing effort was superb. With Scott Jeffrey as captain and with his quietly determined manner, Buntine won the senior final. This was hardly surprising given the likes of Scott Minson, and that superbly fit year ten duo of Kingsley Rudeforth and David Kelly. Congratulations to Corey Atkinson who rowed superbly as part of the winning crew for the first VIII at the Head of the River and to Lewis Mann who captained the first V basketball. Sam de Burgh tried hard to inspire the house tennis team and along with Hayden Huxtable, Tim Worth and Nick Heaney we gained a creditable fifth position. Winter season came quickly with Buntine in second position behind Tregonning. The competition became very intense and despite us not making any first versus second finals, Buntine put in creditable performances. Senior football led by Clancy Rudeforth and Chris Hood (outstanding season for the first XVIII) achieved fourth position



House Leaders: (l to r) Clancy Rudeforth, Mr Monty Campbell, Christopher Hood

and the juniors with Callan Meredith and Duncan Clarke (9A footballers) gained fifth position. It was very pleasing to see the year eights play strongly in the junior football team, with Reid Maul, Curtis Abbott and Mitchell Badge doing well in Hale's 8A team. Soccer proved to be the surprise packet. Johan Yin and the fearless Michael Morcombe, who put the fear of god into all opposition, led what Mr Kelley had described as 'an ordinary team'. It was fantastic to see this team triumph, with a goal by the very athletic Gerald Yin, over a more talented Tregonning team in the final for 5th v 6th. This was on top of a thrilling junior game, also against Tregonning, where the stars were Matt Le Cornu as captain, Roshath Ranwala, Rhys Pettigrove and year eights Alex Brannan, William Owen and the herioc Tom Owen in goal. Not having outstanding goalkeeper Lewis Hayes for the season, our hockey team battled manfully under the guidance of Tom Shaw, with sound play from Nick Heaney and James Pelham. Walla rugby achieved a pleasing result of fifth, with Matt Warren and Ryan de Franck, Scott Minson and Javid Mastan being the best of a very even team.





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Pearce, Michael Down, Lewis Mann, Marcus Wagner, Matt Warren.

Second Row: James Holborn, Jorden Peirce, Gerald Yin, Samuel de Burgh, Corey Atkinson, Steven Cameron, Johan Yin.

Front Row: Rama Syahrul, Michael Yeats, Christopher Hood, Clancy Rudeforth, Scott Jeffrey, Timothy Worth, Hayden Huxtable.

Absent: Michael Morcombe, Thomas Shaw.

Buntine went into the cross country competition, desperate to improve on last year's eighth placing. The day saw some marvellous performances, with the year eights running magnificently : Curtis Abbott 7th, Steven Kazazi 11th, Tom Owen 14th, Eliot Nathan 20th and Curtis Pettigrove in 21st position. Callan Meredith 9th, David Kelly 33rd, Ben Minson 12th, Scott Minson 18th, Sam de Burgh 2nd, Chris Hood 3rd and Clancy Rudeforth 4th, were outstanding. Congratulations to Kingsley Rudeforth who won the year ten race, finishing in front of the gifted Robert Rose. Overall Buntine finished 6th, an improvement on 1999, yet we did not make any headway on Tregonning. The scene was now set for a showdown in the House Athletics. After the upset win of last year, Buntine successfully defended the T.F. Hantke Cup with an emotionally charged performance following Mr. Campbell's inspirational pre-meet speech. There are too many outstanding performances to mention, on what was a memorable day, but Clancy Rudeforth's effort to dead heat in the 800m with Craig Wilson was symbolic, unforgettable and uplifting. All this had meant that, for the first time in Hale history, there was a dead heat for the Cock House Cup between Buntine and Tregonning. Congratulations were extended to Tregonning and to Mr Goater for their success.

The house, having had success on the sports field, now turned its attention to the Arts Cup. Buntine again excelled to participate with enthusiasm and spirit, putting to rest the notion that the house is only good at sport. The debating team led by James Holborn, Tom Shaw, Chris Pearce and Steven Cameron argued with fluency and flair to finish second to Riley. It was good to see Peter Clay and Nick Heaney also contribute to debating. The chess team led by the wily Steven Cameron, pushed the flexibility of the competition to the maximum, with Tom Shaw, Peter Clay, Ed Maradona, Alex Brannan and Kane Zhang contributing very well, helping the house to achieve second position. The art competition was organized by the highly talented Rama Syahrul, with Michael Hood, Andrew Anthony, Jamie Sher, Kade Rosenthal and Ryan White pitching in to produce the now famous 'Muhammed Ali'. In a highly controversial judging decision, that was discussed for weeks on end, the great man was placed 5th and even Mr Kelley thought we were hardly done by ! The junior artists comprising of Dane Oddy, Christian Lemnell, Roshath Ranwala, Andrew Payne and Rhys Pettigrove worked well to produce a valued 4th position for their pavement piece. The house choir effort this year was well co-ordinated





Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Jordan Ennis, James Burns, Drew Wilson, Robert Green

Javid Mastan, Antony Moser, Jethro Mann, Benjamin Minson, Raad Cerinich

Front Row: Nicholas Heaney, Alistair Martin, Alexander Bertrand, Scott Minson, Christopher Kempin, Ryan de Franck, Jamie Kay

Absent: Dipesh Karia, Joshua Lindsay, Luke Walker.

by the extroverted Marcus Wagner and the talented Chris Pearce, with a committee of year 12's making decisions along the way. 'Lean on Me' was chosen and in all respects the house got behind the colourful conducting of Marcus Wagner to present a committed, if not tuneful performance, to attain third position. The house band's performance of 'Holy Grail' featured the dulcet tones of Chris Pearce, with accompaniment from Matt Huxtable on drums, Michael Down (tuba), Marcus Wagner (trombone), Michael Yeats (electric guitar) and James Pelham on piano. House theatre sports was embraced enthusiastically and the junior team of James Scannell, Evan Roberts, Rhys Pettigrove and Tyson Broun performed superbly, enjoying themselves, gaining second position. The senior team of Ben Minson, Alistair Martin, Raad Cerinich and Jamie Kay also enjoyed the experience of live drama and finished in a very creditable equal fourth. In the final points tally for the Arts Cup, Buntine had secured second position behind winners Riley, a remarkable performance that all could be proud of.

Buntine continued to assist Princess Margaret Hospital by door knocking in the Wembley Downs area. The doorknock, organised by Chris Hood, raised a commendable \$1 745 for research into child health, with many amusing stories retold as the boys returned to count their collection. Congratulations go to the talented Beau Tonkin who came 2nd in the state final of the Rostrum voice of youth speaking competition, and Kane Zhang who competed in the intermediate maths Olympiad.

The year 10's have contributed with a real sense of purpose and unity. The year ten breaststroke relay came first (Justin Kwok, Phivo Georgiou, David Kelly and Lewis Hayes) at the interhouse swimming carnival, Theo Doropoulos performed exceptionally in the 1st XI cricket team scoring a massive century against Scotch. Peter Clay debated with distinction and will be a valued member of the house debating team in years to come. Kingsley Rudeforth, Matt Kazazi and Jon Bevis have worked very well academically this year to achieve high scores.

This year's year eleven group saw Alex Bertrand represent the school in sailing, Robert Green and Javid Mastan play senior basketball for Buntine and they will be key players next year. The trio of Martin, Karia and Kempin were valuable assets in the soccer team and Drew Wilson, Jordan Ennis and Luke Walker played good, hard footy for the senior football team. Tony Moser has continued to excel academically, achieving straight A grades in all subjects.





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) David Kelly, Kingsley Rudeforth, Ryan Leith, Theo Doropoulos, Jonathan Teh.

Second Row: Andrew Anthony, Christopher Cameron, Justin Kwok, Lewis Hayes, Jamie Sher, Michael Hood..

Front Row: Jonathan Bevis, Matthew Kazazi, Phivo Georgiou, Peter Clay, James Pelham, Brent Mack, Matthew Huxtable, Ryan White.

Absent: Kade Rosenthal.

On behalf of all Buntine students, I would like to thank Mr. Campbell for his commitment and dedication to the house, and to Clancy Rudeforth for his great leadership and his herculean efforts over many years for both Buntine and the school. Congratulations to Chris Pearce (Dux of Buntine), Clancy Rudeforth (Best Sportsman) and Sam de Burgh (J.G. Hopkins Citizenship Prize). To the departing year 12's, they have been a tremendous group, e'vr friendly, yet always determined to do their utmost for their house

and school. Best of luck and fame and fortune as they leave Hale. The house has been very much enriched by their presence and it is now a task for the year elevens to follow their lead.

Ryan De Franck



FAULKNER HOUSE

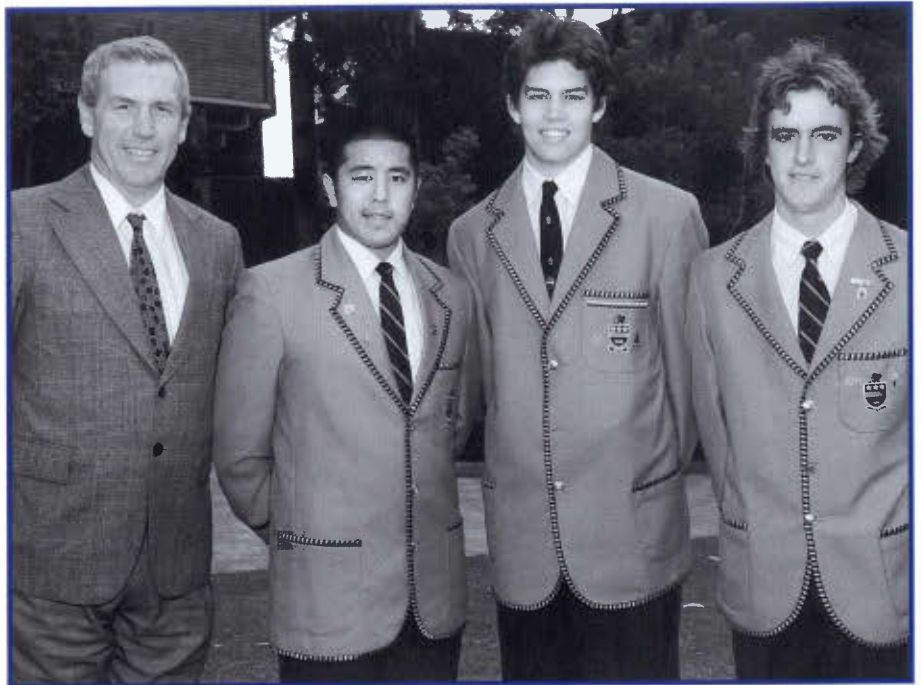
In general, Faulkner House has had a very interesting and successful year. On the sporting fields we had a variety of results, with soccer finishing second, tennis finishing fourth, hockey finishing fourth, basketball finishing fourth, cross country finishing fifth, and cricket finishing fifth, being the best performing teams. Our overall placing of sixth was a great result for the House and a significant improvement on the past few years. Our many representatives playing in first level teams, including the school swimming and athletics team, showed that Faulkner is not a House to be taken lightly - ever!

The Arts Cup day was yet another successful event for the House. Our junior art team once again competed very well, and the house band and singing were very hard done by not to gain a higher position, as the quality was superb. The Arts Festival has generated lots of interest in the House and produces great fun in the house in the lead-up to the event. House choir practice can sometimes border on the ridiculous.

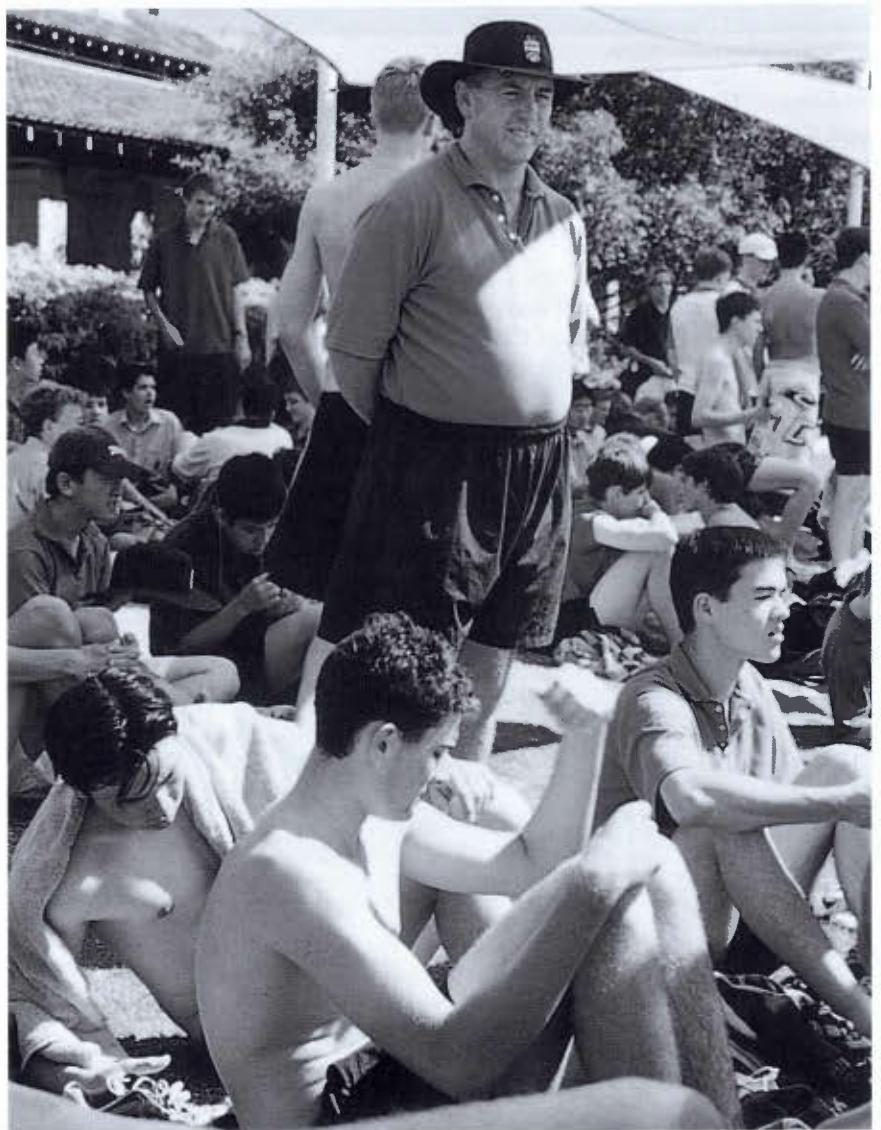
This year saw a large number of new students entering the house from a diverse variety of backgrounds. Some have come from as far as Bali, Singapore and Germany as well as all over Western Australia to be part of the house. We have also seen two Boarding Assistants come and go throughout the year. David Toll and Simon Rear both left and were replaced by Craig Solely and Zac Gillam. Craig is a former Police detective currently studying Physiotherapy and Zac is a former Vice-Captain of School who is finishing his studies in Law.

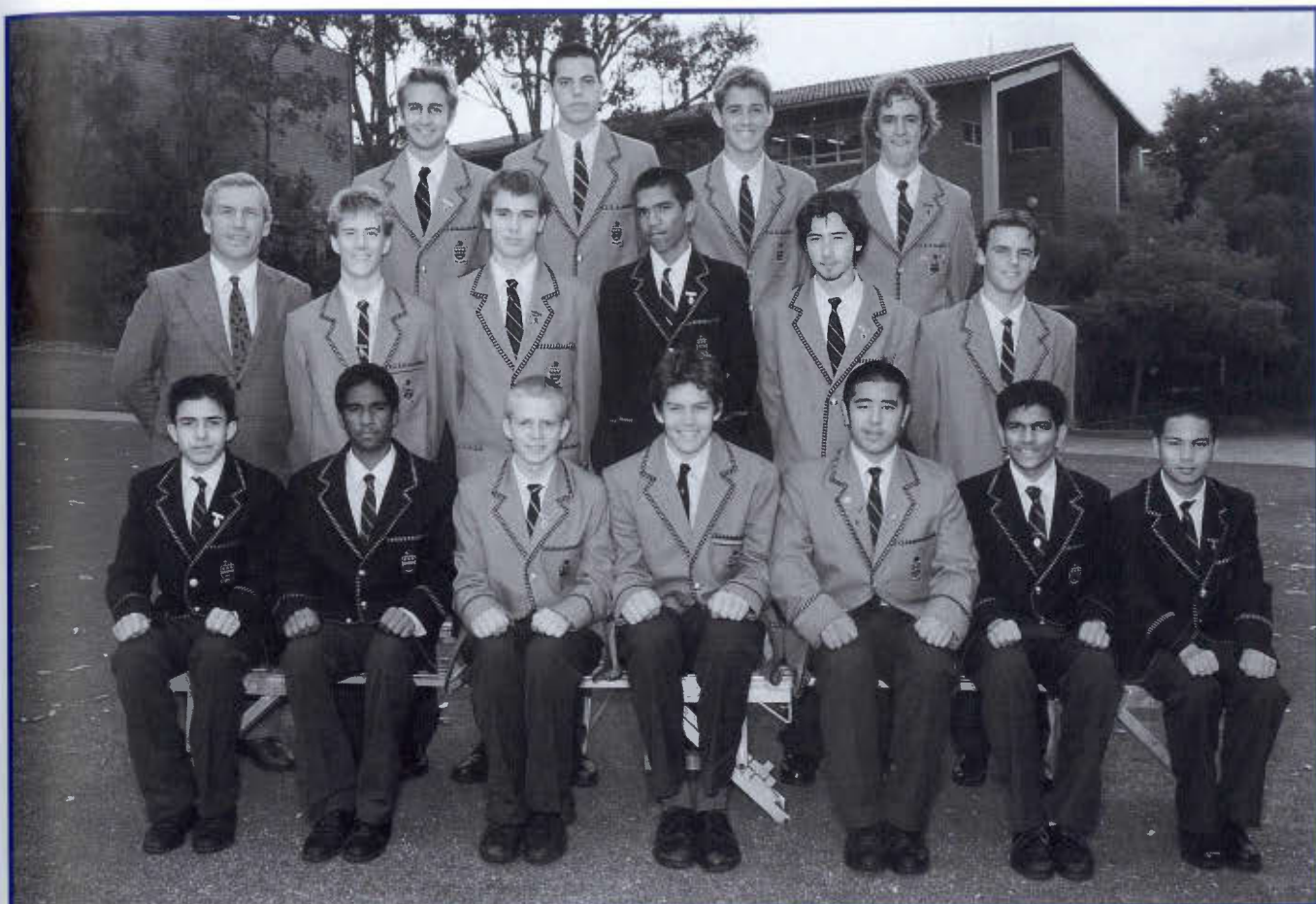
Faulkner has given both their time and effort generously to various causes. We once again collected, along with the other boarding houses, a substantial amount for the Red Cross in their annual Door Knock Appeal. Boys in the House also donated a large amount to the flood victims of Mozambique.

The completion of the new music centre and the junior boarding facility has proven to be a great success this year. Brine House has made it possible for the introduction of the junior boarders into the senior house to be a much smoother transition, with year eleven prefects being selected to care for the Year 6, 7 and 8 boys. Year eleven boys who were selected as monitors and were given the chance to display and enhance their leadership skills as well as their patience. Faulkner House representatives were Avin Assomull, Johann Burger, Ben Mitchell, and Travis Mclean. With the introduction of the monitoring system, we know that the new arrivals to the senior House next year will settle in comfortably, and will already know well four of the senior boys. We hope that this system will continue to be a success in the years to come. Welcome year eight's and we hope you have had a great time in Faulkner!



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr Richard Tongue, Benjamin Yeoh, Charles Russell, Bradley Tilbrook





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Jeremy Roberts, Brett Baker, Mark Giudice, Bradley Tilbrook.

Second Row: Mr Richard Tongue, Justin Robertson, Dion Little, Kenneth Rivers, Christopher McDonagh, Grant Sanderson.

Front Row: Tameem Khader, Justin Morris, William Wallefeld, Charles Russell, Benjamin Yeoh, Jaikumar Tolani, Delvin Dan.

The years 9 & 10 boys were a very strong group this year. Many of them represented the House and School in the inter-school sports with a number in the swimming team and strong representation in Head of the River winning crews.

The year 11s were a spirited bunch of boys and represented the house in a wide range of areas. On the sporting side of things we were represented at the highest level in many sports. These included Michael Leeson and Rhys Parsons both playing 1st XVIII, with Rhys also captaining the School in Water Polo in fourth term. Braden Searle played 1st V basketball and enjoyed a very successful Athletics season. Johann Burger representing the House in the wining Head of the River 1st VIII and in 1st XV Rugby.





Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Dino Korica, Travis McLean, Avin Assomull, Michael Leeson, Benjamin Mitchell, Johann Burger, Rhys Parsons.

Front Row: Alain Monnet, Benjamin Lloyd, Braden Searle, Alexander Hyde, Jamon Poultney, Aaron Tan, Ryan Tay.

For the big boys, Faulkner year 2000 kicked off well with a new group of leaders taking the house by storm. Captain Charles Russell assisted by Bradley Tilbrook and Ben Yeoh set the standard for a hard year's work of maintaining a high academic standard through our the house. Justin Robertson excelled academically by being awarded Academic Colours and most others were awarded Symbols. On the sporting side of things a number of year 12 boys represented Hale School at the highest level. These boys were Charlie Russell as the Vice Captain of 1st XI hockey, Ben Yeoh 1st XV Rugby and Chris McDonagh in 1st XI soccer. The 2000 Faulkner Year 12s had a large influence on the house Arts Cup. Jeremy Roberts leading the way in the senior arts designed a great work of art, while Charles, Will Wallefeld, Justin Robertson, as the irrepressible Alain Monnet on the "two turn tables and mic", were jamming on stage in the house band. We must thank the Year 12s for a wonderful year and wish them the best of luck in their future endeavours.

**Rhys Parsons, Avin Assomull,
Johann Burger**



FAULKNER HOUSE



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Thomas Freebairn, Jasminder Singh, Christian Bloecker.

Second Row: Stephen Lau, David Kyte, Blake Johnson, George Giudice, Daniel Wellington.

Front Row: Glenn Browning, Kavin Khiani, Robin Ellis, Lee Guo Zheng, Bharat Khiani, Christopher Ackland, Calvin Yeoh



HAVELOCK HOUSE

The boys of Havelock House were faced with a rather unsettled year, due to the change of the Head of House in Semester Two. After three years as Head of House Mr. Brian Heibner left Havelock house and was replaced by Mr. Mark Bonnin.

The sporting year for the House began in the swimming pool. Havelock students entered into the spirit of the Inter-House Carnival with great gusto, and finished in sixth place. Strong swims from Steven Richards, Chris Rovira and Sam Roberts-Smith augur well for future success in the pool.

In the Scholl Cup for team sports the boys from Havelock showed what can only be described as a spirited performance. Havelock's T-ball and baseball teams demonstrated significant skill and performed strongly against the very competent teams fielded by the other Houses. However, the remaining summer teams for cricket, tennis, and baseball played well but were unable to secure the crucial games ending the season in eighth place. Unfortunately for the junior rowers, success was also not forthcoming, although the boys fought hard. The senior team however, did manage a well deserved fourth helped to this commendable placing by the magnificent efforts of Daniel Wright. Despite the strong showing of the senior team the rowers finished in eighth position on the ladder. It must be noted that the final placings obtained by many of the teams does not adequately reflect the dedication and indeed passion that the boys showed when competing. Furthermore, the boys performed with great sportsmanship despite some disappointing losses and their actions in the sporting arena when faced with trying circumstances must be highly commended.

In general the Semester One sporting results were a little disappointing, and the House made a real effort to improve in the second half of the year. The cross-country race was a triumph for the boys. With everyone striving for their best, and some outstanding runners in Years 8 and 9, Havelock defied the doubting pundits and finished a well deserved third. Excellent performances came from Julian Lennon, Scott Davis, and Shervin Fazely who finished 2nd, 4th, and 6th respectively in the Year 8 race. Courtney Moores finished 8th in Year 9, Nick Maricic 9th and Julian Richards 10th in Year 10. Anthony Barnes finished 3rd in the Year 11 race. It was an extremely satisfying performance, and as Mr. Bonnin stated with a rather boyish grin, at the post event House meeting, the placing "demonstrated the collective power of committed individuals".



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr Brian Heibner, Timothy Maricic, Daniel Wright, Oliver Loweth, James Mullholland, Elliott Dunn.

The exuberant enthusiasm generated by the cross-country success spilled over into the Winter Sports, where all teams accounted for themselves well. Senior football struggled each week, but the juniors are very promising, with players like John Joseph and Courtney Moores who led the team to an honorable third placing. The Havelock soccer teams finished

a solid fifth with Justin Chak and Adam Wood the co-captains well supported by Armin Fazely, George Atherly and Anthony Livanos, a very promising Year 10 player. The hockey team played well all season and obtained an overall placing of sixth in their competition - good solid placings.

The Walla rugby team, however, provided another highlight for the year when they won the final against a powerful well-manned awe-inspiring Loton. In a commanding display, the likes of Chris Rovira, Daniel Wright, James Larkan and Anthony Barnes outplayed and subsequently out-pointed their opponents to score an impressive victory.

At the Inter-House Athletics carnival the Havelock team performed bravely, despite some significant absences. Havelock's position fluctuated during the day between third and seventh with the House eventually finishing sixth. This is an excellent improvement on last year, and the Havelock boys are convinced that this





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Edward Harley, Raymond Brown, Fraser Munro, James Mulholland.

Second Row: Mr Brian Heibner, Chad Hughes, Richard Stroud, Thomas Webber, Rhys Simpson, Gareth Jenkins.

Front Row: Scott McBriar, Adam Wood, Daniel Wright, Oliver Loweth, Timothy Maricic, David Shearer, Elliott Dunn.

performance precedent can only be exceeded next year.

The fine performances in athletics and especially cross-country lifted Havelock from the bottom of the Cock House Cup table. Finishing ninth just two points from seventh was actually a most commendable effort after being clearly last half way through the year. The expectations are high for 2001!

Away from the sports fields the House also performed well. Many students are involved in music, and the band consisting of Oliver Loweth, David Shearer, Rick Stroud and Elliott Dunn, were highly placed in their competition in the Arts Cup. The House choir seemed undervalued by the adjudicator, their rendition of Girls was certainly spirited and full of character, with Elliott Dunn on lead vocal, assisted by James Mulholland and Daniel Wright as a pair of "girls" whose antics suitably impressed the audience if not the judges.

Boys contributed well to House Chess, finishing in sixth place, and there was the controversial portrait of the Headmaster entered in the Art Competition.

Theatre Sports was introduced this year at both junior and senior level, and the Senior team consisting of Tim Maricic,





Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Anthony Barnes, Christopher Rovira, James Larkan, Andrew Trio, Jason Morris, Philip Stocker, Ryan Friend.

Front Row: Remi Cousin, Lawrence Kozlowski, Joshua Tymms, David Roberts, Peter McNamara, Justin Chak, Jai Patel.

Absent: Matthew Adamos, Luke Napier, Hugh Reynoldson, Steven Richards, Danny Cregan.

Nick Maricic, Sam Roberts-Smith and Remi Cousin did very well to be third. These results combined to place Havelock eighth in the House Arts Cup.

Another noteworthy performance by a member of Havelock House was the continued success of our very own mathematics genius Peter McNamara. Peter dominated mathematics competitions throughout the year and he earned the honour of representing Australia at the Mathematics Olympiad, where he performed flawlessly to attain a gold medal. His achievements are extraordinary, and we congratulate him.

A great many boys fared exceptionally well in this years exams, especially in year twelve where strong academic performances were forthcoming and most boys received Symbols. Gareth Jenkins worked hard all year and was handsomely rewarded with Colours, to join the Havelock 'Academic Colours Club' with Elliott Dunn. The year 12s strong performance was mirrored in the year 11s results with Peter McNamara and Danny Cregan receiving prizes for academic performance. Many other year 11s also did exceptionally well.

Havelock House was not only in action on the sporting fields and in the vigorously fought competitions for the various other





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Adrian Heber, Paolo Testi, Chadwick Green, Samuel Roberts-Smith, Marco Leung.

Second Row: Armin Fazely, Peter Hume, Christopher Rice, Benjamin Palasin, James Perkins, Julian Richards, George Atherley.

Front Row: Ian Berney, Benjamin Song, Anthony Livanos, David Stroud, Timothy Lennon, Andrew Jones, Jack O'Mahony, Daniel Spagnolo.

Absent: Jonathon Carlson, Nicholas Maricic.



cups that are available each year. In a demonstration of the compassion and high moral character of the Havelock boys, the House managed to raise over \$1400 through participation in the Forty Hour Famine program. The efforts of the boys in raising this money is a magnificent reflection on the boys themselves. In addition Havelock House has been supporting a young boy in South Africa by regularly making a donation to provide him with an education and adequate health care which has undoubtedly improved his quality of life.

Special mention must also be made of Havelock House's Year 12s who fearlessly led the house through its triumphs and its failures. Indeed, the Havelock leadership team headed by House Captain Oliver Loweth, ably supported by Daniel Wright as Vice Captain, managed to keep the sometimes flagging spirits of boys high at all times. This was achieved through the cunning disguise of morale damaging negative reports by introducing the always welcome element of humour. Havelock House wishes all the Year 12s the very best for the future and sincerely hopes that they will lead successful and fulfilling lives after their time at Hale.

Halfway through this year Mr. Brian Heibner stood down as Head of House. The Havelock boys are most grateful to Mr. Heibner for his kindness and gentle approach to their needs. His efforts have been greatly appreciated by every one of the boys. We wish him well for the future in the certain knowledge that Havelock House, guided by the capable hands of Mr. Mark Bonnin, shall undoubtedly prosper.

Danny Cregan

HAYNES HOUSE

Haynes House moved into the new millenium with a tremendously strong House spirit. 2000 showed much opportunity for all students to step-up and excel in their own areas and to represent their House with great pride.

This year Haynes House was led by an outstanding group of year twelve's, captained by Jason Collins (Co-Captain), Ben Thomas (Co-Captain) and Nick Birmingham (Vice Captain). These young men must be congratulated for the dignity and mature leadership that they exemplified in front of all other House members. Special mention must be given to our Captain, Jason Collins, for the way in which he led the House in all aspects of schooling at Hale. Haynes saw yet another outstanding year in all areas of school life; academically, culturally and on the sporting field whilst maintaining a specially strong House spirit.

The year began with a tough challenge for all boys – the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. Typically Haynes has never been a strong force in the pool, finishing eighth last year, but with a new group of year eight swimmers and a special effort by all House members. Haynes came away with a more solid seventh place. Steven Schmidt, Shih-Ming Yao and Ryan Batt were all outstanding performers on the day with outstanding swims in their individual legs of the relays.

First term saw great success for our summer sports teams with Haynes participating in several finals and even winning the tennis cup for the fourth consecutive year. Ben Thomas, Jason Collins, Jay Sloper, Daniel Pullella and Akhil Chandra were a part of the outstanding tennis team and must be commended for such an outstanding record.

The junior rowing team also had great success during the summer house sport program. Michael Goudas, James Swan and Jace Terrell took Haynes to yet another victory and helped the House achieve an overall third in House rowing.

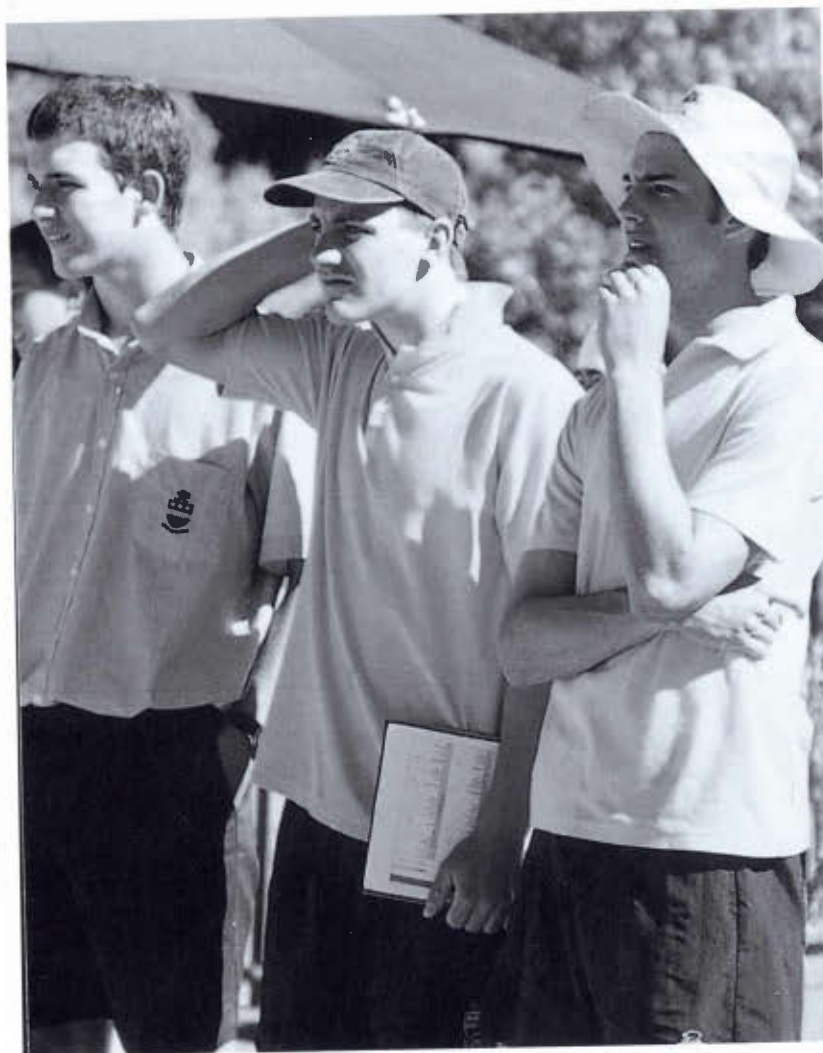
The Haynes junior volleyball team experienced great success in house sport and made it to the final. The Haynes team was only narrowly defeated in what was a most exciting final with Loton House. Special mention must be given to our juniors for their outstanding effort in volleyball and we are looking forward to years to come with their great potential.

Both the House hockey and House cricket teams were narrowly defeated in their respective finals. The hockey team was well led by David Symington and Ashley Stewart, whilst we showed great potential in the cricket with Phillip Edwards,



House Leaders:

(l to r) Nicholas Birmingham, Benjamin Thomas, Jason Collins, Mr Grahame Lowe.



Nicholas Elliot, Sam Hogg, Michael Farmer and Simon Psaros, all from year 10 and 11 proving to be a force to be reckoned with again next year.

The Interhouse Athletics Carnival is typically one of Haynes House's most prominent sporting events. Success was achieved again this year with Haynes winning the J.C. Taylor cup for the Open relay with a particularly athletic group of year 12's that have



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Andrew Hardegen, Thomas Forbes, Ryan Batt, George Wigan, Dean Pettit, Matthew Ladner, Lindsay Hoffman.

Second Row: Mr Grahame Lowe, David Symington, Jay Sloper, Timothy Coote, Seng-Lee Tan, James Hyland, Judd Martin, Max Lintott.

Front Row: Ashley Stewart, Steven Whiteside, Jason Collins, Benjamin Thomas, Nicholas Birmingham, Andrew Thomas, Adam Dryden

won the relay since they were in year 8 – an outstanding effort. The Housemasters Cup for the Shuttle Relays overall was also won by Haynes House with strong performances coming from all year groups. Overall Haynes came a highly commendable second place, just narrowly defeated by a strong Buntine outfit. A special congratulations must go to all Haynes boys for putting in their best efforts and achieving such an outstanding result. Well done.

Whilst overall Haynes was not highly successful in the Interhouse Cross Country by finishing equal 8th with St. George's, there are several individual performances that are worth mentioning. Ross Wallman from year 8 finished highest out of all Haynes runners, coming fifth in the year 8 race. Alastair MacGillivray from year 11 came a respectable ninth whilst Jason Collins and Nick Birmingham finished 10th and 12th respectively in their year 12 race.

The second annual House Arts Cup saw Haynes take first place in the Junior Art competition. The boys were required to do a chalk drawing of 'back to the future'. Hans Bruechle, Thomson Naude, Stephen Bancroft and Michael Goudas must be congratulated for their creativity and for attaining such a wonderful result. Senior Art was faced with the task of doing a painting based on the theme "Legends". Nick Birmingham, Ben Thomas and Nick Elliot were able to produce rather a creative painting of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean and obtained 6th position overall.

Once again, House singing left a little to be desired. Whilst we earned points for creativity in our visually stunning performance of "Up There Cazaley", the judges just did not seem to agree with our 'average Aussie bloke' tone of voice. Next to our assembled choir on stage we had a film of famous Australian football moments, whilst behind the choir there were several boys taking big marks with the footballs. The idea of the distractions was to detract from our wonderful tone of voice, but unfortunately the judges saw past that and awarded us a very average 7th place.

The House band consisted of four members who played a jazz/rock piece composed by their guitarist, Luke Richards. Their efforts were unfortunately not rewarded and we finished with a disappointing last position. Special mention must go to Luke Richards (Guitar), Kenta McGrath (Bass Guitar), Matt Velichkovich (Drums) and James Mawhinney (Piano).





Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Travis Fitzgerald, Andrew Malajczuk, Phillip Edwards, Nicholas Elliott.

Second Row: Kenta Mcgrath, Matthew Hutchinson, Jason Dirstein, Jeremy Lunt, David Montgomery.

Front Row: Alastair MacGillivray, Andrew Satinover, Christopher Rice, Daniel Pullella, James Mawhinney, Luke Richards, Raury Adams.

Absent Greg Rice, Timothy Watts.

Also a part of the House Arts Cup is the new event of Theatre Sports. Haynes displayed real talent in the junior section with Hans Bruechle, Michael Goudas, Steven Bancroft and Andrew Williams taking equal third place with Parry. The senior team of Edward Bayford, Tim Watts, Michael Farmed and Stephen Bandy was highlighted by the performance of Stephen dressed as a Sumo wrestler.

Debating was yet another event on the Arts Cup list where we were represented strongly in all teams and achieved an acceptable 7th placing. Raury Adams and Dean Pettit were simply excellent, posing very mature arguments and firmly rebutting the other team.

Overall Haynes finished in sixth position in the House Arts Cup and fifth overall in the Cockhouse Cup competition. Congratulations must go to all the captains of each of the teams for their leadership and to all the boys from Haynes for putting in such a valiant effort. Special mention must also go to Greg Rice from year 11 who helped look after all the audio, lighting and other technical aspects of the Arts Cup and other events.

Haynes was again a major force in the

House Chess Competition, edging out Buntine to take out first place on a countback. The junior team was represented by Matthew Pritchett and Joe Birmingham whilst the senior team was strongly represented by Andrew Hardigen and Adrian Walker. Andrew also just recently became Western Australia's Junior Champion for chess whilst Adrian came first in the under 16 State Championships. Both boys also earned a place in the State Chess Team and must be congratulated for their outstanding achievements. The Australian Mathematics Olympiad saw Phillip Edwards from year 11 be chosen as





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Simon Boxer, Samuel Hogg, Adrian Walker, Edward Bayford.

Second Row: Steven Bandy, Shih-Ming Yao, Liam McLagan, Bryce Varley, Ryuichi Stevens.

Front Row: Ryan Carvell, William Hyland, Michael Farmer, Nicholas Tan, John Young, Simon Psaros, Jonathan Archondakis.

Absent: Trevor Pearse, Justin Pitsikas.

one of Australia's top 70 math's students to sit a four hour exam. Adrian Walker from year 10 was also chosen out of 1000 students in Australia to sit a different exam where he achieved a distinction and the title of Highest Place Year 10. Congratulations to these two boys for such outstanding academic achievements.

The school ball was an outstanding evening with everyone thoroughly enjoying themselves. The theme for the night was 'Astrofunk 2000' which mainly incorporated dance music from all corners of the globe. The tickets for this event were magnificently designed by Ben Thomas of year 12. The year 10 social was also a great success thanks to the help from Simon Psaros for his input and organisation of such a wonderful event

Once again the Red Cross Blood Bank came to Hale School as supplies of blood are rapidly decreasing in all major hospitals. Eight boys from Haynes House were most generous in giving blood to help such a worthy cause.

Haynes House also has a new addition to its list of outside links. Evan McMurdo from Year 8 set up the Haynes House web page on the Hale School Intranet.

This fantastic development includes profiles of the Head of House and prefects, the history of the House, results and academic achievements. A special thank you must be said to Evan for all the hours he has put into getting this wonderful link to the House up and running.

Overall, 2000 was a very exciting year for Haynes House in many respects. The House's success as a whole can be directly attributed to Mr. Lowe and the year 12s for displaying such impeccable leadership throughout the year and to the boys themselves for always putting in their best effort in all aspects. As we look towards 2001 we seek to maintain and improve our results overall from what has been a highly successful and high-spirited year for Haynes House.

James Mawhinney



LOTON HOUSE

The new millennium saw a change of mood in Loton and despite the absence of Mrs "P" and the year eights, everyone was happier and as Reverend Pengelley said "... the boys are smiling more often and they are much friendlier." Maybe it was the welcomed arrival of the two new assistant housemasters, Mr. Bull and Mr. Riordan that helped.

As usual Loton lived up to its high expectations on the sporting field with brilliant victories throughout all sports, and although the final positioning didn't reflect how well everyone competed, it is fair to say that we all gave it our best shot. Every team in both the summer and winter seasons strove to finish the season with the highest position possible on the table. The senior football team finished with a fantastic effort of second place. They played Wilson in the final and it was evident from the beginning it was going to be a tough game. The best players this year were Daniel Kilpatrick, Jamie Williamson, Kalan Bailey, Brent Bailey and Tom Smith.

Loton got revenge on Wilson with a brilliant victory in the senior soccer final. It may not have been the best position on the ladder with a placing of ninth but the victory was still as sweet as ever. Ismail Shah blitzed them in offence, Ismail Ibrahim had them guessing and both Rob and Simon Page were remarkable in defence.

Loton's hockey team performed up to expectations and finished a well-placed ninth. Tammas Falconer played very well and the team got one win on the board. The final game came down to a thrilling struggle of penalty strokes to see Loton come out on top winning three goals to two.

At the other end of the spectrum Loton's Walla team performed as well as could be expected finishing in second position. Most houses were completely dominated by the team consisting of Morgan Prince, Kunal Topandasani, Tim Maddern and Ed Anderson.

Term One saw a great season of Loton House summer sport, with teams in basketball, volleyball, cricket, tennis, baseball and rowing competing to the best of their abilities. In most games someone was playing for their first time. This is mainly because of the shortage of numbers but nevertheless they gave it their best. Basketball was once again Loton's best sport as we dominated every team in our pool but could not cross the line in first position with a loss in the finals by only five points. Best players were Daniel Kilpatrick, Peter Ball, Scott Williamson and Peter Daniel. The juniors also could not finish the season off, going



House Leaders: (l to r) Robert Page, Scott Williamson, Morgan Prince, Mr Sean Henderson

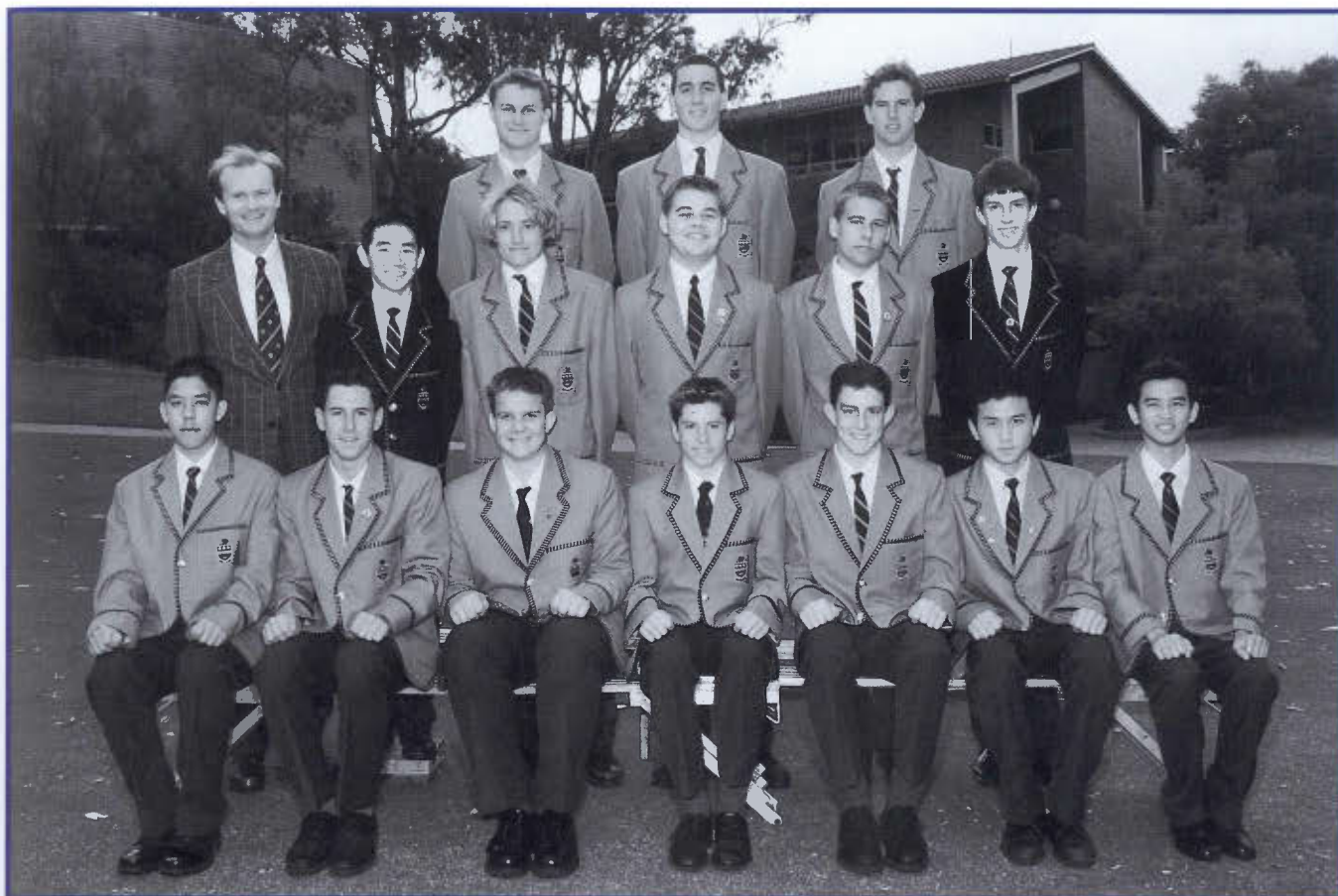
down by 15 points in the final. Their most outstanding players were Nathan Pigram, Cornell Tolentino and Dion Reed.

The most outstanding side, senior volleyball, battled it out to have a great two wins and two losses but were defeated in the finals. There were many best players but special mention must go to Dennis and Steven Ng, Thomas Ewe and Lucas Eyden who played very well.

The year 12s played excellently in the baseball team this year. Justin Fraser, Morgan Prince and Callum Poutlney played well to help the team finish the season with a win. Daniel Gronow also deserves a mention for his great pitching style. Tennis and cricket were never Loton's forte and the scoreboard demonstrated this. Both teams finished last but the determination showed by all players was outstanding. Particular credit must be awarded to Ryan Atkinson who pulled the cricket team through with some close finishes. Simon Appleby and Tom Smith also deserve special mentions. The Cross Country was Loton's highlight for the year with all runners trying. It was evident though that some didn't like the harsh course. Loton finished second overall behind our archrivals Wilson. Special mention goes to Tom Clapin, who finished third, Tim Maddern and Tom Ellies who finished eleventh and fourteenth respectively. Kalan Bailey came first in year eleven and Brent Bailey



LOTON HOUSE



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Mark Somic, Callum Poultney, Daniel Kilpatrick.

Second Row: Mr Sean Henderson, Dennis Ng, Thomas Smith, Tammias Falconer, Robin Bertram, Shaun Abe.

Front Row: Tomos Ewe, Daniel Gronow, Morgan Prince, Scott Williamson, Robert Page, Steven Ng, Muh Jiun Wong.

Absent: Justin Fraser

finished tenth. Mark Somic crossed the line in a great fifth place in the year twelve group.

The boarding houses were never thought to be great performers in the cultural side of things until now. This year Loton showed the dayboys that this stereotype is quite untrue. The Loton fellas demonstrated that they could sing, paint, draw and perform as good as the rest of them. The senior art

team finished second behind a controversial Parry winner. The whole house sang to the tune of "I Hate Everything about You" and finished with a great placing. The adaptation at the end, changing the words to "I Hate Everything about Monty" was not such a good thing to do as marks were deducted because of it. It was good for a laugh though. The Junior Theatre Sports team performed brilliantly with Robert Marshall winning a massive ten points to boost the score to the top position. The senior team couldn't back the win up though, with a final placing of equal seventh. Neil Osborne performed the best out of the squad with a funny role in "Pop Up Story Book." The Chess squad played well with Brendan Muir captaining them to a ninth place effort. Better luck next time Brendy.

The year 12s this year were a level headed group who knew that their schooling lives





Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Lucas Eyden, Peter Daniel, Noel Fowler, Brent Bailey.

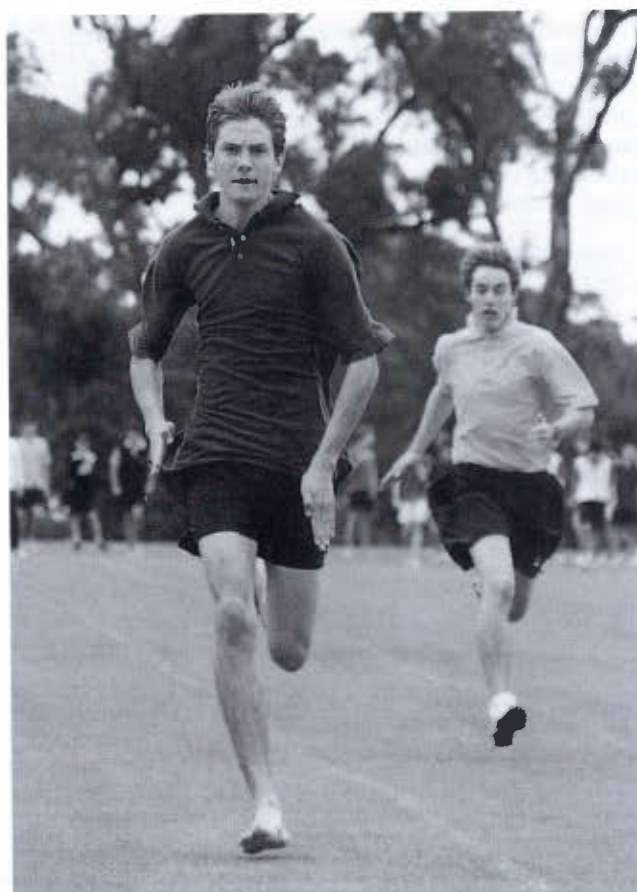
Second Row: Jay Sanghani, Nathaniel Bibby, Brendan Muir, Peter Ball, Kalan Bailey.

Front Row: Richard Trethowan, Weixuan Wu, Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin, James Williamson, Kunal Topandasani, Ismail Shah.

came down to this final short year. They all performed well in their exams with brilliant efforts in all subject areas. They all showed so much integrity and studied as much as they possibly could. Their results showed this with many students receiving grades much higher than expected. Sean Abè along with Tammás Falconer, Tom Smith, Robin Bertram, Dennis and Steven Ng, Daniel Kilpatrick, Thomas Ewe and Juin Wong all tried their hardest receiving well deserved marks.

In the Year eleven and ten groups, all completed their exams on basically the same level. Most boys achieved many "B" grades and some achieved a brilliant six "A's". Ryan Atkinson was the outstanding student in the year tens with his fantastic results of plus 80 per cent in every subject area. Along with his promising academic career, his sporting talents are not far behind. Ryan is a fine cricketer who is usually the highest scorer in his team and always stars in the House squad. He is also participating in the Youth Envoy for the centenary celebration. He will represent his region and travel all over Australia and maybe overseas. There are many more encouraging achievements made by the year ten boys let alone the year eleven results. Shane Bujang, Peter Daniel, Peter Ball and many more are completed their TEE subjects with fine reports. Students choosing non-TEE subjects including Brendan Muir, Noel Fowler and Kunal Topandasani received high marks as well.

The housemasters this year made great choices in selecting Robert Page and Morgan Prince as joint vice captains. They have guided the other boys in the house through tough and happy times. This can be seen by their outstanding accomplishments in the TEE and other exams. Their result of six "A" grades throughout the year proves that with the right amount of work anything can be done. They have also shown that study can be attained in the year nine dorms. Many





Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Luke Deane, Tim Maddern, Werner Jaeger, Edward Anderson, Simon Appleby, Naifuddin Bujang Mohidin, Beau Graham.

Front Row: Simon Page, Matthew Crosby, Jason Inoue, Neil Osborne, Tom Ellies, Ryan Atkinson, Ismail Ibrahim.



thought that the younger boys would have distracted them but this was not the case and their marks verify this. Credit must go to the year nines because of this. Well done Rob and Morgan. The House Captain this year is certainly not an unfamiliar face. Scott has been known for his bright personality and his endeavour on both the sporting and academic fields. His involvement in the Cygnet and other clubs has seen him chosen for the honour of being a school prefect. His contribution to the school ball was also recognised and he got many laughs from both the DJ and the crowd. His sporting achievements have also been acknowledged by his determination on the basketball court where he proved that size does not matter and the footy field where his hard tackling skills were known by both the opposition and his own team mates. The choice of Scott "Scotty" Williamson as house captain was a great choice, as everyone in the school likes him. Well done Scotty.

In conclusion the success of Loton can not only be credited to the boys alone, the housemasters showed us that study is important but not to forget to have fun. The introduction of Mr. Bull and Mr. Riordan was welcomed and their fresh way of discipline earned them a place in our "good books." Robin, the housemother, was always there after school with a jug of cold cordial to freshen us up. Her presents at birthday time are a symbol of her generosity. Mr. Henderson was also there to help us with any questions we may have, and to hand out that all-important pocket money. Thanks must also go to Mrs. Henderson and their children for making some beautiful cakes and biscuits for Saturday nights. Gratitude also goes to anyone else who helped us live in Loton who has not been mentioned. We have not forgotten you. - Ben Kent



PARRY HOUSE

Parry! Parry! Parry! Oi! Oi! Oi!

Although we never actually sang this chant the Parry House spirit in the Year 2000 was high and we were determined to improve on our results achieved in 1999.

Led by sporting and academic all-rounders Anthony Klobas and Matt Stroud as Captain and Vice-Captain of the House respectively, we were an organised and functional unit of year 8's through year 12's.

Fortunate enough to still have Mr. Eddie Cecins and his multiple blue clipboards as our Head of House, we kept the previously adopted motto of 'participation' alive. Unfortunately, however, we were unable to live up to our motto in this year's inter-house Cross Country held in Term 3 where point allocation was based around participation. Parry finished in 10th position, hence we threw this theory out the window.

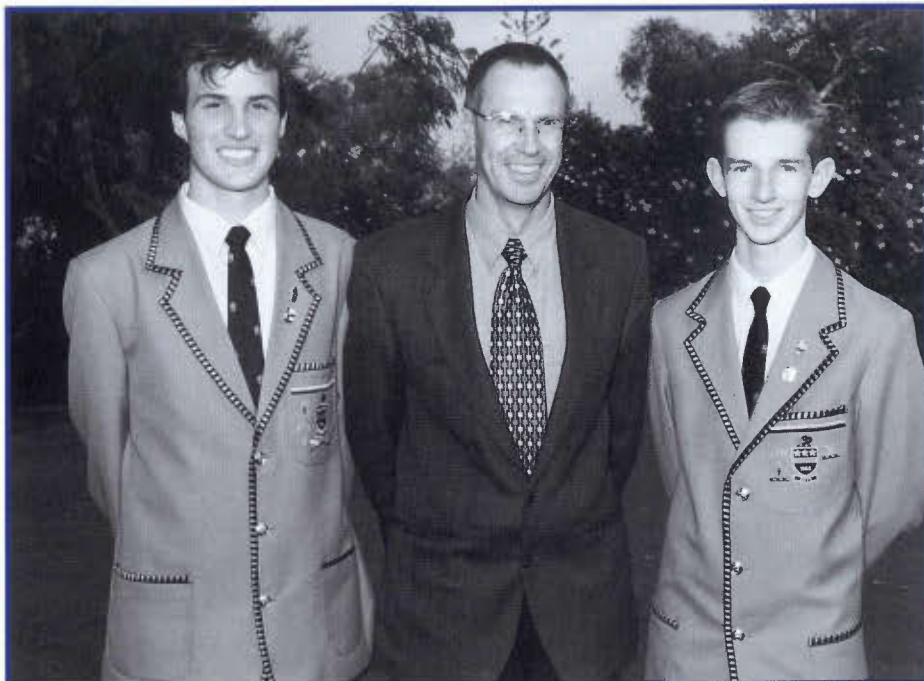
Parry House's Y2k started off brilliantly when we led the inter-house Swimming Championships for the majority of the day. Unfortunately we had used our better swimmers first and we happily settled for 3rd place behind the traditionally strong houses Buntine and Tregonning.

Other excellent Cock House Cup results for Parry House were wins in both the Senior Soccer and the Hockey. Standout players for the Senior Soccer team were Alistair Brownlie (Captain), Chris Williams and Shyam Young in goals. Well done to the Parry House Senior Soccer team for a great effort, being undefeated in all matches! Parry House Hockey was unstoppable this year. The brilliance of Anthony Klobas, Julian Lane and our Canadian import Anthony Wright proved the key. Well done to these 3 players and all others who took part in winning the Brine Cup for 'Champion' Hockey House.

Quite surprisingly considering some good results, Parry came in at 8th position in this year's Cock House Cup (the overall sports cup), beating only Havelock and Riley House. Parry scored 111 points, 49.5 points behind joint winners Buntine and Tregonning.

This year many Hale music students traveled to Sydney where they won a "gold medal" in an Australian Schools music competition (no, not the Olympics). Parry house was very strongly represented by 6 of its members; Matthew Stroud, James McLeod, Lucas Joynt, Mark Buttenshaw, Kim Leong Goei and Jai Sandhu.

Last year Parry House was able to win the inaugural House Arts Cup. The Arts Cup consists of 7 components, namely Debating, Theatre Sports, House Singing,



House Leaders: (l to r) Matthew Stroud, Mr Eddie Cecins, Anthony Klobas.





Year 12

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

Second Row: Mr Eddie Cecins, Mark Buttenshaw, Alistair Brownlie, Ryan Pain, Christopher Yates, Blake Malone, James Penton, Nicholas Dixon.

Front Row: Stephen Leggat, Kim Leong Goei, Michael Tucker, Anthony Klobas, Matthew Stroud, James McLeod, Lucas Joynt.

House Band, Chess, Senior Art and Junior Art. Parry House was able to rank in the top 3 out of 10 houses in 5 out of 7 components. After winning Debating in 1999 we once again debated very strongly earning a solid 3rd place behind Riley and Buntine. This year Parry House was caught out as the House Drama Plays were omitted from the Arts Cup and replaced by Theatre Sports. Lacking a controversial Jai Sandhu and Andrew Lodder written play we still grabbed 2nd place in a brilliant effort by both the senior and junior Teams. Singing was our downfall and our low volume and out of tune rendition of 'California Dreaming' by the Mamas and the Papas failed to impress the Judge and left us with 9th place. The Parry House band was the only band to write their own song and the song "No Evasion" by brilliant musician Aditya Citawarman was good enough to earn us another 3rd placing. Senior Art won their competition and the Junior Art wasn't so lucky, finishing in 8th. We were very unlucky in the chess not to place higher than 3rd but were very content with the result. Parry got a great 3rd place in this year's Arts Cup just 4 points behind the winners, Riley House.

The brilliant organisation and leadership of the house rested with this year's departing Year 12s, in particularly with the Prefect Council. Headed by our Captains Anthony Klobas and Matthew Stroud they were joined by Chris Bailey, Mark Buttenshaw, Kim Leong Goei, Michael Tucker, Lucas Joynt, Ted Simpson and Shyam Young.

Well done to the members of Parry House for the Year 2000. Next year looks very promising on all areas.



Oi! Oi! Oi!



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Sam Whitton, Matthew Arcus, Daniel Purslowe, Jaimal Sandhu

Second Row: Christopher Williams, Ian Tyler, Marko Nesic, Costas Constantaras, Samuel Craig, Ryan Davey

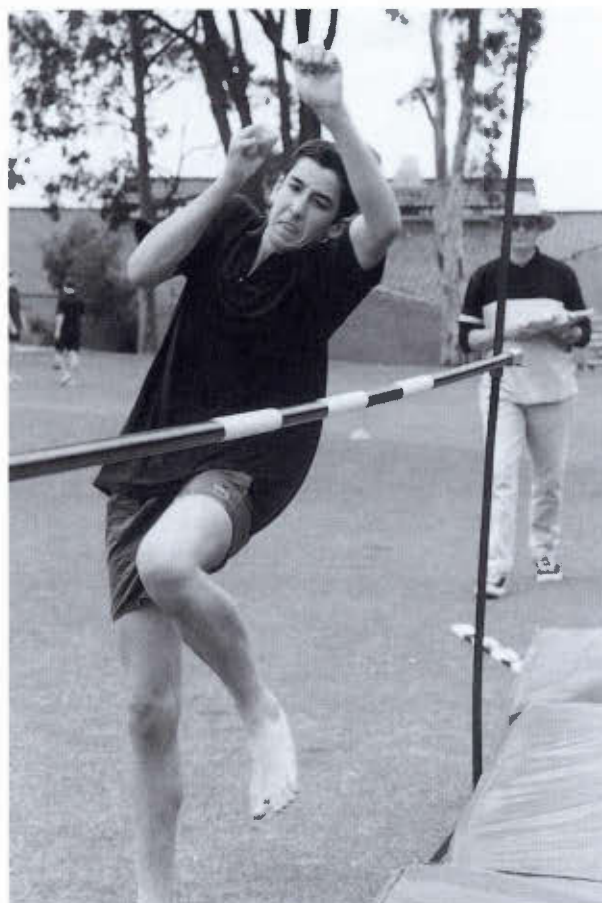
Front Row: Aditya Citawarman, Bryce Crage, Michael Bovell, Julian Lane, Luke Crilly, Hadyn Black, Benjamin Crilly

Absent: Joel Seah, Adam Moretta, Adrian Ioppolo

Hopefully improvement on this year's results will see Parry be a very competitive house next year. Next year's Year 12s and of course Mr. Cecins will no doubt lead the house very well next year. Good luck to the departing Year 12s in their futures outside of Hale School.

This year Parry House quite rightly chose Anthony Klobas as Captain of House for the Year 2000. Anthony is a straight A student and a great athlete. He was Co-Vice Captain of the entire school and holds the Dr. John Boyd Craig Scholarship for Dux of Yr. 10 in 1998. He was Captain of the 1st XI Hockey team and played 2nd XI Cricket. Not only did he excel in Hockey for Hale School but Anthony also played in the W.A Secondary Schools Hockey Team for 2 years. Anthony also debated for the house and participated in Mock Trial and the Mosely Club for Chemistry whilst also competing in the 'Have 'Sum' Fun' Maths Competition against other schools. He holds Symbols for athletics (for triple jump and holds Academic and Hockey Colours. Anthony hopes to study Medicine at U.W.A in 2001. Good luck to him and his future plans.

Parry House's Year 10s achieved not only as a group but also individually being involved in a wide range of activities such as sport, debating, drama and music. Ryan Hannan continued to show his classy sailing skills once again sailing in the State Secondary School Sailing Championships and placing highly again. Gareth Jelinich and Stuart Saare gained much sought after and hard to get positions at the U.W.A School of Engineering summer camp. Brent Chadwick was very unlucky not to get a position also but he and Stuart Saare also participated in this year's Solar Car Challenge in which they made and raced solar cars. Both Josh Mason and Scott Appleyard were part of the very successful senior theatre sports team which placed 2nd overall. Year 10s will continue to contribute in and out of the school as they move closer to a leadership role in the house.





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Jon Benwell, Matthew Richards, Joshua Mason, Gareth Jelenich.

Second Row: Ashton Partridge, Jordan Jones, Ryan Hannan, Sean Jelinek, Scott Appleyard, Nicholas Ramage, Julian Goh.

Front Row: Nicholas Osboine, Brent Chadwick, Brent Knox, Robert Securo, Gordon Leggat, Alexander Pitt, Matthew Kilgallon, Stuart Saare, Darcy Dixon.

Parry House Year 11s are by far the most charitable group in the house, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy in Term 1. They were able to raise quite a large sum of money and have been collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Street Appeal religiously for the past few years. Jai Sandhu who wrote, starred in and directed the winning play "Jack Harce" for last year's house drama competition this year wrote, starred in and directed "Alcohol the Musical" for an inter-school competition. Once again Jai won making it 2 out of 2. Helping him out in his win was Daniel Purslowe who acted in the play and Costa Costantaras who looked after the technical aspects of the play. We were fortunate enough to have 3 exchange students stay with us this year. Jukka Aho from Finland stayed with Sam Craig for Semester One before heading off to live in America where his father had got a job as a professor at the world renowned Harvard University. Fabrice Carlier (cousin of Joel Seah) visited for 6-7 weeks from France and Anthony Wright, a brilliant Hockey player stayed for the duration of Term 3. The Year 11s will no doubt be great leaders in the Year 2000.

Parry House's Year 12s in 2000 led us well while still achieving on the sporting and academic fields themselves in their final year at Hale. Some students have been at Hale since Year 1. Chris Bailey was also a

member of Hale's sailing team in the State Secondary Sailing Competition. After winning last year they dropped a place and came 2nd this year but still an excellent effort. Year 12s put a lot of time into House activities. Nick Dixon and James Penton were winners in the senior visual art competition in the Arts Cup. Kim Leong Goei, Lucas Joynt and Tom Hockley were part of the 3rd place winning House Band, "No Evasion". Ted Simpson was the starring member of the House Theatre sports and also won in an interschool Theatre Sports competition. Lucas Joynt won an award from Edith Cowan for Business Studies, with an average of around 95% in Economics. On the sporting field we had Anthony Klobas as Captain of Hockey, Matt Stroud as Co-Captain of Boats and James Penton won Fairest and Best 2nd XVIII Football. Good luck to the Year 12s in their future plans as they depart Hale School.

Ben GRilly



RILEY HOUSE

Led by the unflappable Scott Hastie as House Captain, enigmatic Dan Smith as Vice-Captain, and our ever-optimistic Head of House, Mrs Gray, Riley experienced a year of highs and lows in the sports and arts but as always, maintained a high standard of participation and spirit.

The highlight of 2000 for Riley was winning the House Arts Cup. Arts Festival Day was a day we all looked forward to, as it was a day we could show off many musical and artistic talents of so many boys in the house.

Singing "Fire and Rain" under the direction of Blake Garner, we felt less confident than last year but managed to deliver the goods on the day and won the Singing Cup for the second year in a row.

The band was made of an experienced cast including the three Smith's; Stafford, Aidan and Dan, who formed the backbone. Along with the Hastie brothers the group arranged "Play that funky music" to suit their talents. When in desperate need of a singing super star to tie the group together only one name came to mind Stuart Laing (disco Stu); the man in the silver suit. The boys came fourth in what proved to be an exciting and entertaining competition.

With a plethora of artistic talent in the house, Riley was well represented in the house art competition. Under the leadership of Rob Lake, the senior team consisting of Andrew Harvey, Brad Dorrington and Aidan Smith produced an exciting piece of artwork. The juniors, Tjad Dorrington, Xixiang Ng, Siddath Pattni created a terrific "Back to the Future" chalk picture which won them third place.

Our multi talented thespians took to the stage in the inaugural house theatre sports competition. Well done to the juniors who made their first stage appearances – Tim Cheang, Peter Kevan, Tim Johnstone and Michael Custance provided great entertainment. The senior team consisting of Stuart Laing, Matt Lutton, David Lydon and Saxon Glenister had the bad luck to be given the most difficult game of the evening and, despite their tremendous talent, perhaps didn't score as highly as they deserved.

We flexed our muscles in the debating team once again under the powerful direction of master orator, Brett McLarty, and his talented teammates, Tristen Huupponen, Simon Dawkins, Matt Lutton and Murray Argus. Their lightening wit and 'think on your feet' skills saw Riley demolish all teams on the way to a thrilling final against Buntine. A very close debate resulted in Riley being declared the winner of the 2000 Davey



House Leaders: (l to r) Daniel Smith, Mrs Helen Gray, Scott Hastie.

Shield for interhouse debating, a fantastic achievement.

Some brave lads took to the minefield of the chess competition, with David Lydon, Tristen Huupponen and Saxon Glenister doing battle in the senior competition and Marc White, Matthew Lutton and Michael Cowley doing the same in the juniors. The boys did well to gain fifth place in what was a very tough competition.

The Cock House Cup contest was the closest it been between all houses for many years. Although we came last in the overall competition, this did not really reflect the ability or effort put in by the house. The scores were all so close, it was anyone's game up until the last race in the Athletics. It was especially pleasing to see the efforts put by the entire house and often we surprised our selves by coming out on top.

In Term 1, our success in the pool was a boost to the house moral. Led by the younger members, Riley won the Freestyle Cup. Year 8s Tjad Dorrington, Ben Lindegaard and Michael Cowley and Yr 9s Xixiang Ng and Jeff Yip made a big impression in the pool which augurs well for the future. Jeff broke the school record and interschool times.



RILEY HOUSE



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Dorrington, Christian Payne, Tristen Huupponen, Anthony Pearce, Simon Dawkins, Gareth Humphreys, Travis Harvey.

Second Row: Mrs Helen Gray, Robert Lake, Nathan Stamp, Blake Jaenke, Andrew Wheadon, Brett McLarty, Stafford Smith, Adrian Fiore, Luke Ashenhurst.

Front Row: Paul Stamopoulos, Murray Argus, Stuart Laing, Scott Hastie, Daniel Smith, Blake Garner, Gareth Evans.

Absent: Breyten Ellis.

We achieved some creditable placings in the summer competition. The volleyball teams which came fifth, played with great gusto, the enthusiasm of the likes of Blake Jaenke and Tim Cheang providing the humour and enthusiasm that is typical of Riley teams. The senior basketball team enjoyed a spirited and vocal season under the guidance of Dan Smith, Chris Dorrington and Travis Harvey. The seniors provided great support for a rookie junior side who managed to win their last game. With a wealth of talent on the baseball team, it was a bit disappointing to finish as far down as seventh. The skills of Michael Woodworth and Ryan Hastie were put to the test and as always, good humour prevailed. A stalwart band of cricketers led by Nathan Stamp stayed until late on Wednesdays and finished fourth on the ladder. Luke Ashenhurst, Andrew Harvey and Francis Kopinski were particularly impressive. With the likes of Duan Pater and Harry Backhouse in the team, and with some great appearances from Stu Laing, the tennis side finished in third place, earning some much needed points for the house. The t-ball saw some enthusiastic performances from the juniors with Ryan Finkelstein, Troy Hancock, Rogan Pater, Chris Vernon and Warwick Head deserving special mention.

In the winter competition, some spirited performances from the juniors saw Riley contesting two first place finals. Although both the junior soccer and football sides lost their finals, it was very cheering to see them getting to that level. Hopefully they will be the tuning point for Riley sport! Some great football was played by the likes of John Paikos, Rob Vinciullo, Matt Dorrington and Ben Lindegaard whilst on the soccer field, Chris Vernon was a star recruit. Our talented hockey players led by Stu Laing, Gareth Humphreys and Simon Martin were unlucky in the draw and only gained seventh place. Senior soccer was a huge entertainment with some great performances from new players such as Christian Payne and Sam Vinciullo and the experienced Duan Pater and James Zhang amongst others. The valiant football side fought off Havelock to avoid last place with some great goal kicking from Michael Cooke and Andrew Harvey in the final. Dan Smith and his Touch Rugby side found themselves in last place after a count back when three teams were on equal points. This was a bit of bad luck for a team who had great determination and a lot of laughs.

In the big point scoring competitions, Athletics and Cross-country, we finished ninth and





Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Scott Lafferty, Duan Pater, Keith McHarrie, Francis Kopinsky, David Lydon,

Second Row: Siong Lim, Matthew Lutton, Simon Martin, Kim Riley, Andrew Harvey, Marcus Wilson, Michael Cooke

Front Row: David Mehravari, Samuel Vinciullo, Brenton Harris, Luke Ferrier, Bradley Dorrington, Leigh Hancock, Praveen Amarasuriya.

Absent: Saxon Glenister.

seventh respectively. With some promising juniors coming up, hopefully we can improve on this next year. Duan Pater, Ben Lindegaard, Michael Cowley, Peter Kevan, Ryan Hastie and Francis Kopinski put in some great performances and represented the school in the awesome inters team.

The house participated in the annual Daffodil Day, which raised money for the Cancer Foundation. The house was out on a mission to sell pens, badges, flowers and the beloved Dougal bear. The day concluded to be a great success and, even though we shared the occasion with the athletics carnival, we managed to raise around \$1500.

The year 10s are proving to be a strong sports side, with various boys showing their stuff on the fields this year. Harry Backhouse had a great season in the 1st tennis, and Ryan Hastie had various successes in the first football team and winning first place in the shotput. Chris Coates, James Zhang, Jamie Sajich and Sam Claridge made their mark on the sporting field whilst congratulations must be paid to Ivan Komyshan for his selection in the state orienteering team, and to Ed Mendelson for winning the string section of the Garland Music Competition. Aidan Smith displayed his wide-ranging musical talents in numerous bands and provided the back up for the house song.

Riley had other successes in the Garland Music Competition with the keyboard section being taken out by the formidable Siong Lim. Can he take out his brother's rein of winning the piano prize three





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Michael Ellis, Aidan Smith, Ryan Hastie, Michael Kenny, Ivan Komysan.

Second Row: Andrew Goninon, Harry Backhouse, Timothy Croft, Warren Argus, Michael Woodworth, Christopher Coates, Sam Claridge.

Front Row: Edward Mendelson, Huw Northover, James Zhang, Nicholas Hughes, Michael Pearce, Philip George, Jamie Sajich.

Absent: Anthony Bryson.

consecutive times with another success next year? Success came early for Simon Martin this year with his acceptance into the State Hockey team after narrowly missing selection last year. This year Riley has been breaking the traditions and producing some of the school's top sportsman. Francis Kopinsky has shown he isn't only a capable cricket and football player, but has the goods to be a star in the Hale Athletics team. Several other year 11s have been working hard and found that the effort has paid off, with Praveen Amarasuriya making the First Cricket squad, Simon Martin First Hockey, and Duan Pater First Soccer. Matt Lutton shone on stage in a number of dramatic performances including Vlad and Worlds Apart and, along with David Lydon, was a member of the Cygnet committee.

The year 12s were a diverse group of boys who managed to work as a team and lead the house with surprising strength. Scott Hastie was a memorable House Captain whose friendly and approachable manner was appreciated by all. The gregarious Dan Smith provided the other half of leadership within the house. Anthony Pearce was Co-Captain of Boats and a member of the winning head of the river crew whilst the multi talented Gareth

Humphreys played first XI Hockey, rowed in the second VIII and strutted his stuff on stage. The amazing Stuart Laing defended the goals for the first XI hockey in between numerous dramatic and musical performances and winning the overall Garland Prize. The talented Stafford Smith was Captain of Music and winner of the national Barbershop competition. Blake Garner did wonderful things with the theatre technology club and Brett McLarty and Murray Argus made their presence felt in interschool debating. Chris Dorrington flew the flag for football whilst Travis Harvey was let loose as a First V Basketball player. Always academically strong, Riley had the largest number of colours and symbols awardees with Tristen Huupponen, Simon Dawkins, Blake Jaenke, Luke Ashenhurst and Chris Dorrington being academic prizewinners and Tristen gaining second place in the Alliance Francaise.

Many thanks to the Year 12s and Mrs Gray for their leadership throughout the year
Mathew Lutton and David Lydon

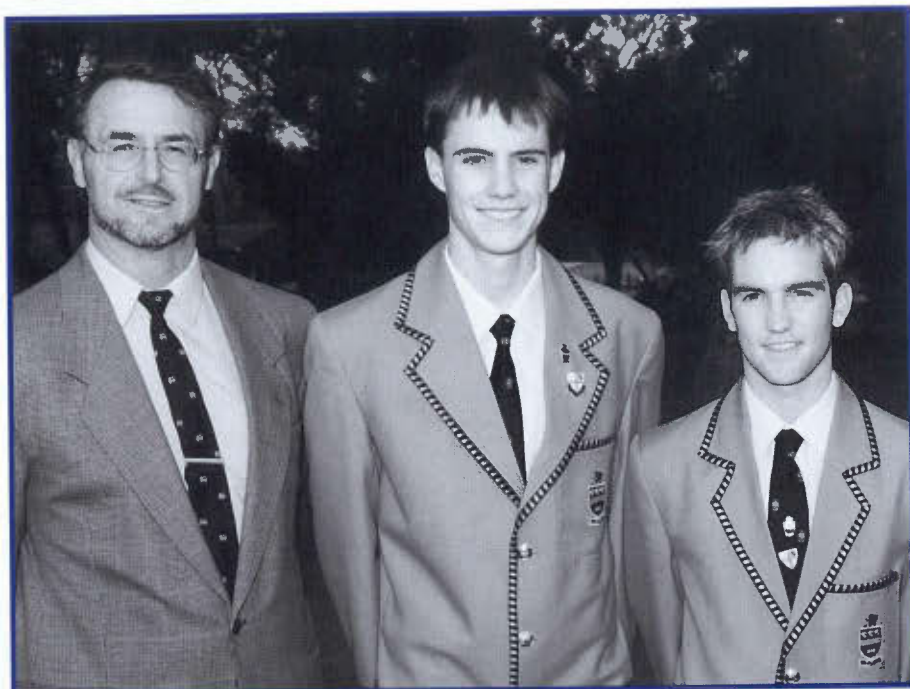


RILEY HOUSE

ST GEORGES

The changing of the millennium also saw a change of the watch in St. Georges house. The departure of Head of House David Alderson on a year-long exchange to the U.S.A., saw Mr. John Arkle assume this position. Cameron Stevens was appointed Captain of House, backed by Vice-Captain of House Mark Bowden. Both Mark and Cameron, along with Digger Snyder, attained school prefect status also.

St. Georges encountered highs and lows throughout the duration of the school year on the sporting field. The first event of the year was the House Swimming Carnival, and unfortunately, St. Georges was in its initial stages of house organization when this event arose. As a result, an undermanned St. Georges swimming unit was beaten into 10th place. Then emerged the summer round of Cock House Cup fixtures, in which St. Georges fared relatively well, accomplishing equal 8th in basketball, a well deserved 2nd in the senior volleyball competition with great leadership from Christof Slawomirski, Ryan Burgers and Shaun Simpson. St. Georges achieved 7th in the Sholl Teams Games Cup, as well as 5th in the tennis and 2nd in junior rowing. Overall in the summer Cock House Cup, St. Georges finished a commendable equal 3rd. St. Georges held their own in the cross-country event to field a large team on the day and finish equal 8th overall. Special mention must be made of the individual performances of James Purtill and Raphael De Vietri who performed well on the day. Then came the winter round of the Cock House Cup, and this saw the St. Georges boys perform extraordinarily well, to attain positions of 3rd in the hockey with an impressive run from the junior players, clear first in the house soccer, 3rd in the touch rugby and a 8th position in a strong football field thanks to the on-field leadership of the year 12s. The final sporting event on the Inter-House calendar was the House Athletics, in which St. Georges fielded an enormously talented group of athletes and at different points in the days proceedings, even found themselves in the lead. Eventually however, despite the colourful commentating of Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Dowse, St. Georges finished 3rd, a remarkable effort. At the pinnacle of St. Georges' success in the athletics were year 12 hurdlers Chris Bowtell and Mark Bowden, as well as gut-busting efforts of Fraser Glendining in his 800 m race and, as always, the team 100 m relays greatly contributed to St. Georges' final tally, with St. Georges finishing equal first in the relays. This shows the athletic depth in all years and proves that the majority of the success St. Georges house revelled



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr John Arkle, Mark Bowden, Cameron Stevens.

in, was due to a strong sense of teamwork that will be the backbone of the house in future. Off the field, St. Georges also had a very successful year. Wednesday 30th of August marked the second annual House Arts Cup Day, and for the second year in a row, St. Georges displayed talented and memorable acts and art pieces. Junior and senior art displays were of an enormously high standard and, though St. Georges was able to produce wonderful pieces, their final placings were unflattering. Nevertheless, a strong artistic depth is existent within the house and a better result is being forecast for next year's competition. The House band however was a completely different story, incorporating a smorgasbord of musical talent from all age groups within the house including the efforts of David Dembo, Daniel Bowtell, Andrew Young, and Seve Mills. However, the music was only part of the band's act. In their greatest ever cameo, Chad Jones and Paul Wan de Merwe played "The Tree" and, the co-co-ordinators of the St. Georges act were Digger Snyder, as himself, and Cameron Stevens as a "Mungbean". In a delightful display of musical talent hybridised with comedic antics, St. Georges provided by far the most entertaining house band act ever. However, on musical merit, a talented Wilson House beat St. Georges into second place. As always the house choir was high spirited and eager before the house singing competition, and though Jonathan Dwyer was unfortunate enough to break a guitar string during the performance intro of "Under the Bridge" by the Red Hot Chilli Peppers, St. Georges' act was full of zest and energy, and subsequently the house was awarded a creditable 4th placing.





Year 12

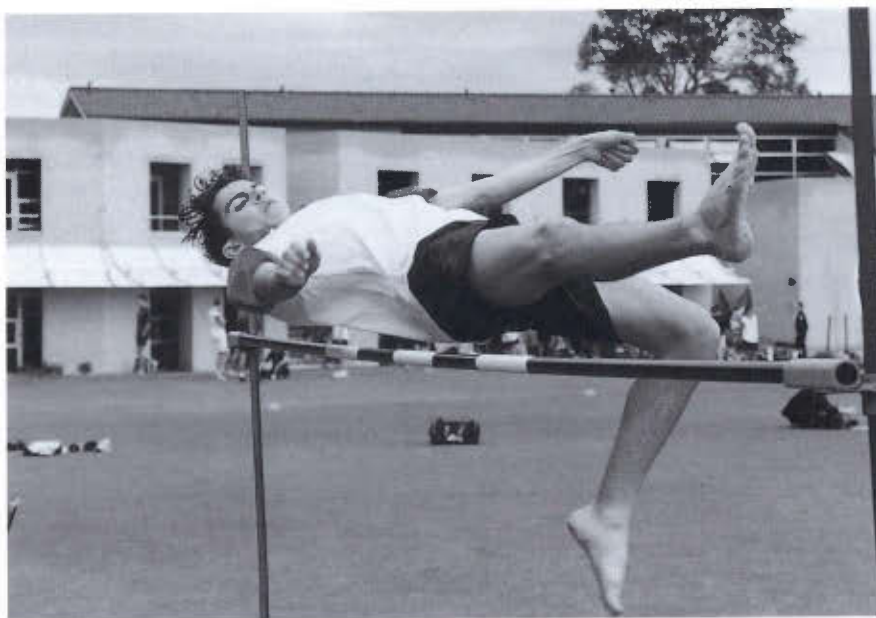
Third Row: (l to r) Paul Clarke, Andrew Watt, Ashley Glisson, Christopher Bowtell.

Second Row: Mr John Arkle, James Geary, Darcy Naunton, Martin Sawtell, Stuart Preston, Jonathan Dwyer.

Front Row: James Apedaile, Dustin Bahr, Digger Snyder, Cameron Stevens, Mark Bowden, Jonathan Lee, David Dembo.

But the festivities did not finish there, approaching a climax that evening at the inaugural House Theatre Sports competition. St. Georges fielded a very strong team with dramatic magician Andrew Watt captaining the likes of Digger Snyder, David Scanlan and Elliot Jackson. "The Pantyhose Bandits" overcame a slow start to have Andrew Watt win the individual "Die" round and see all the members post high scores in the round robin portion of the competition. After much tension both Tregonning and St. Georges were level on points at the end of the night. Fortunately Andrew was able to win a "sudden death" round of questions only, and claim St. Georges the crown of the inaugural competition.

At the forefront of the St. Georges charge through the year, were the year 12s. Led admirably by Captain of House Cameron Stevens and Vice-Captain Mark Bowden, the year 12s of 2000 were a talented collection of sportsmen, academics and artists alike. On the sports field, many of the year 12s represented the school's premier teams in their respective sports. Chris Bowtell fought estimably to gain selection into the school's First VIII Tennis team and captain the house in tennis, whilst representing Hale in the



open hurdles at the Athletics Inters. Stuart Preston played marvellously in the First XI Soccer team and Jon Lee was instrumental to the strength of the First XI Hockey team. Dustin Bahr had a wonderful year, captaining the school Water-polo team and representing the school in both the swimming and athletics teams during the season. Mark Bowden and Ashley Glisson both represented the school in the First XI Cricket team, which claimed the Darlot Cup again this year. Ashley went on during the winter to gain selection to the First VI Rugby team along with Cameron Stevens. Digger Snyder and James Apedaile trained hard to cement their positions in the Second XV Rugby. In the classroom, Mark Bowden was able to work his way into the top 10 students in W.A. for French to win an Alliance Française examination prize.



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Fraser Glendining, Adrian Vis, Paul Van Der Merwe, Chad Jones, Justin Chong.

Second Row: Shaun Simpson, Friedel De Villiers, Ryan Burgers, Jared Judd, Justin Bullivant, Daniel Bowtell, David Scanlan.

Front Row: Ryan Davies, Damien Croxon, Christof Slawomirski, James Purtill, Dirk Stewart, Thomas Goucke, Christian Apedaile.

Absent: Steve De Meillon.

On the stage, David Dembo and Jonathan Dwyer were instrumental in the success of the house's music fraternity. Digger Snyder continued to show his dramatic dexterity in the winning House Theatre Sports team. However, all theatre sporting accolades must be given to Andrew Watt who not only captained St. Georges to victory in the inter-house competition, but also won the individual and group competition in the inter-school league.

2001 will see the arrival of a brand new team of leaders for St. Georges House, and the group of year 11s this year certainly seem up to the task. A highly spirited and capable crowd, the year 11s of St. Georges house showed that they were a formidable force on the track, taking out the 8 x 100m relay for the second year running. Individually, athletes who represented their respective First teams over the year were Fraser Glendining (Rugby), Shaun Simpson (Rugby), Adrian Vis (Basketball), Chad Jones (Cricket), James Purtill (Soccer), David Scanlan (Hockey, Tennis), Ryan Burgers (Soccer), and Thomas Goucke (Hockey). This saw symbols being awarded to Fraser, Adrian, James and Tom. Success wasn't only limited to the sporting field however. Daniel Bowtell was awarded music colours for his efforts in Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band and the Percussion

Ensemble. Also involved musically was organ player and member of the Hale Choir Christof Slawomirski. David Scanlan was awarded drama colours and Thomas Goucke drama symbols for their efforts in the dramatic life of the school. In the production "Worlds Apart", Steve De Meillon and Paul van de Merwe showed their artistic flair.

Instrumental in the success of St. Georges house this year were the year 10s, who achieved highly as a group and on an individual level as well. Mirroring the efforts of the year 11 group, the 10 group comfortably won their 8 x 100m relay for the second year running, lead by the efforts of Philip Georgiou and Robert Dossor, who both earned Stowe medallions for their athletic talents. Michael Fisher and Elliot Jackson endured the pain





Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Cameron Palmer, Anthony Henderson, Robert Dosser, Vaughan Davies.

Second Row: John Zobras, Darren Pedler, Philip Geogiou, Elliott Jackson, Robert Miller, Benjamin Burges.

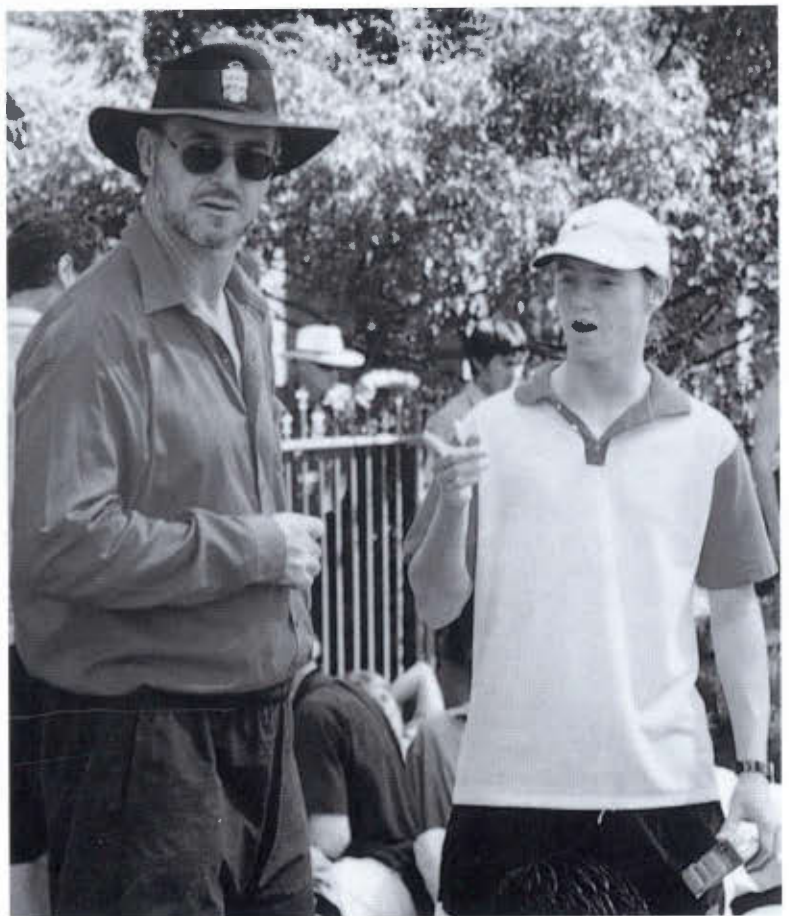
Front Row: Khader Abdullatif, Cameron Boyle, Severin Mills, Daniel Aleksandrow, George Kyron, Gregory Richards, Ryan Dunne, David Varne, Andrew Young.

Absent: Michael Armour, Michael Fisher.

of early morning trainings to represent the school within Hale's rowing fraternity and Michael Armour achieved selection into the First V Basketball team. Individually, Anthony Henderson performed outstandingly as an athlete both in and out of school, winning the under 15 school swimming championship and being selected in the State Football Development Squad. Musical talent is abundant within this year's year 10 group, seeing Daniel Aleksandrow, Michael Fisher, Anthony Henderson, George Kyron, Andrew Young and John Zorbas all attaining places in various groups within the school's musical community. Cameron Boyle proved an asset to this year's Mock Trial and chess teams, whilst Elliot Jackson displayed his dramatic talent in the House theatre sports and the St. Mary's production of "The Matchgirls".

St. Georges house enjoyed a very successful year thanks largely to the efforts of this year's Captain of House, Cameron Stevens. As a school prefect, Cameron represented the school in both First XV Rugby and water-polo teams. He was also a Vice-Captain of the swimming team and assisted the school greatly. His contributions to the House however, were priceless. Every house event that took place, Cameron greeted with good humour and energy and it was because of his and all the year 12s leadership, that the house had an incredible year.

David Scanlan



TREGONNING HOUSE

The year 2000 was a significant one in the life of Tregonning House for two main reasons. Only six times previously in its history had the Cock House Cup been shared – and this year, Tregonning was one of the houses that shared it. And, at the end of Term 2, Head of House for the past ten years, Mr. Goater, announced that he was resigning, effective as of First Term 2001. This came as somewhat of a shock to all members of the House, especially the Year 12s, most for whom Mr. Goater had been their only Head of House in their time at Hale.

After last year's 'breakthrough' win (our first since 1974) and subsequent winning of the title 'perennial bridesmaid' in the Cock House Cup, we were looking for a repeat of our success.

The campaign began with a flying start, with Tregonning winning the GN Altofer Swimming Cup in the final relay over Buntine. It once again signaled the re-emergence of Tregonning as a swimming powerhouse. The Year 12 Freestyle Relay was the highlight of the day, cruising to victory in school record time for the second consecutive year.

The superb performance in the pool gave the house confidence leading into the summer sports. If there was a focal point of our success as a house this year, it was in the summer sport. For the third time in four years, our cricketers won the Parker Cup. Kim Miller, Simon Meyer, Tim Serjeant, Alex Malcolm and Matt Shaw all put in good performances.

Over the past few years tennis has been a strong point for the house and there was no exception this year. Going down in an intensely fought final to Haynes, an encouraging factor was that our top player, Toby Relf, is only a Year 10.

Rowing was another highlight of the summer sport. Competing on the ergometers, our junior and senior teams rowed superbly to finish third and second respectively and secure the George Rogers Cup for overall points. Competing well for Tregonning were Matt Tompson, Simon Bihary, Matt Wilson and James Stewart.

Basketball was a major improvement this year. After finishing a disappointing eighth last year, the senior and junior teams finished fourth and third respectively to acquire third place overall. Good players for the seniors were Dave Winter, Rhys Davies and Eugene Tse.

The Sholl Cup for team games proved to be a mixed bag this year, with both volleyball teams failing to make an impression. This however was offset by the dominant performances of the tee-ball and baseball teams, who both won their competitions convincingly.

Tregonning went into the winter sports



House Leaders: (l to r) Eugene Tse, Matthew Tompson, Peter Cockram, Simon Meyer.

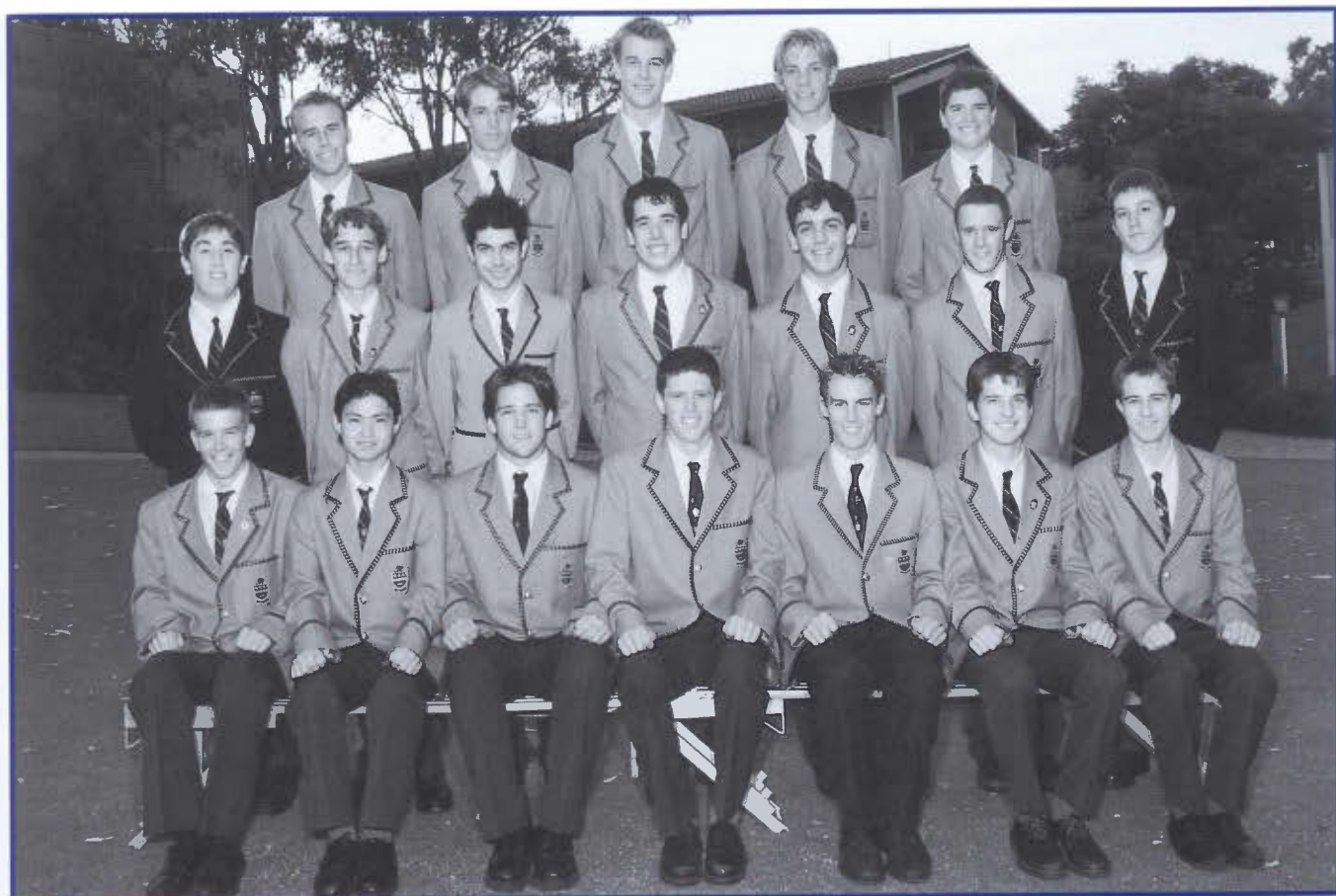
with a 15-point lead over second placed Buntine. Mr. Goater warned repeatedly that despite this, the lead could be wiped out very quickly. As we were to find out, he was right.

The flagship of Tregonning winter sport over the past few years, football, turned out to be a huge disappointment. With the loss of a number of key players through injury, the senior team struggled to seventh place, beating Parry in their final. The junior team finished a disappointing ninth. These two results gave us an overall position of ninth, compared with the second place in 1999.

The hockey team finished fifth by defeating Havelock in what proved to be a very even competition. Good players were First XI representatives Ian Ferguson and James Larkin. As with every year there is a fairytale story, and Walla rugby proved to be it. This was the year where previous years of non-achievement would be forgotten, and the bunch of misfits that was the team would become an indomitable machine. Led by the Year 12s, our very own 'Cinderellas' found their way to the ball and finished fourth.

Soccer proved to be a season of missed opportunities. The junior team finished equal fifth with Buntine in a final full of dubious decisions, including a free kick awarded to Tregonning inside the box instead of a penalty. The dramatic 'dead rubber' penalty shootout that followed the game was watched by almost 70 boys from both Buntine and Tregonning with eagerness. Buntine won in what was perhaps an omen for what would follow. The evenness of the senior soccer team's pool was such that Tregonning was one minute away from playing off for first and second. Having been victim to a last minute equalizer against Riley during the pool stage, Tregonning would play Buntine for fifth place. We began superbly, going into the break 2-0 up. But in a tense match atmosphere where it seemed we never felt fully confident about beating the opposition, we became mere spectators as Buntine scored three times in succession, including an injury time winner.





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) Kim Miller, Ryan Lohr, Rhys Davies, David Winter, James Larkin.

Second Row: Andrew Ceber, Daniel Vivian, Andrew Gibson, Simon Bihary, Anthony Phillips, James Barr, Sean Correy.

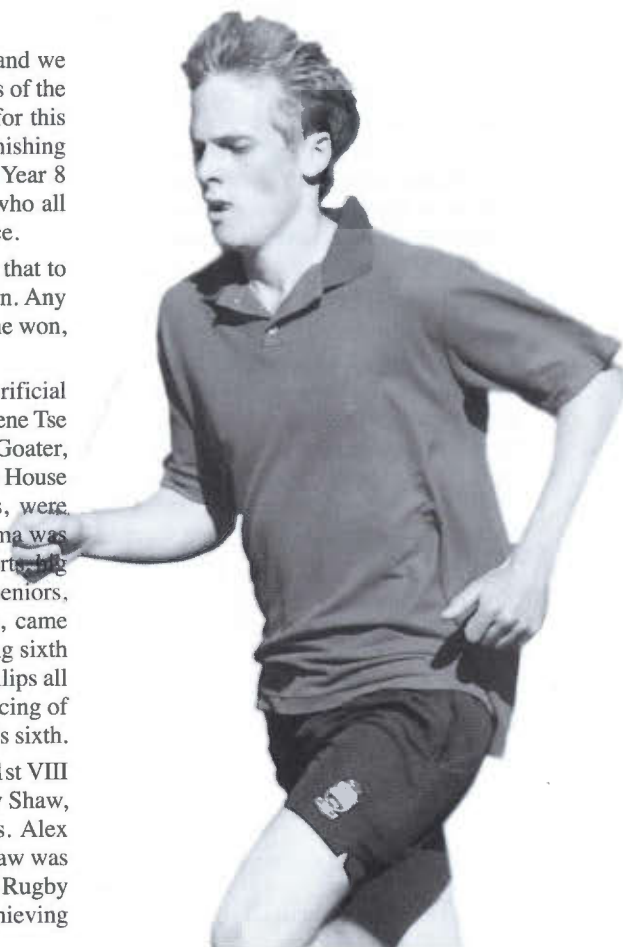
Front Row: Simon Mayne, Eugene Tse, Peter Cockram, Matthew Tompson, Simon Meyer, Ryan Vaughan, Bradley Milne.

After the winter sports, our advantage over Buntine was reduced to just 5 points, and we knew that if we were to retain the cup, a concerted effort was needed by all members of the house. For so long a controversial event due to the scoring system, the message for this year's cross country race was simple - stay ahead of Buntine. This we achieved, finishing fourth overall, and relegating Buntine to sixth. Notable performances came from Year 8 Chris Guard who finished first, Year 10s Tim Atkins, Toby Relf and Paul Hallot who all finished in the top ten and Matt Tompson who finished ninth in his final school race.

Going into the Athletics, Tregonning held a 9 point lead over Buntine. This meant that to win the Cup outright, Tregonning had to finish at least third if Buntine were to win. Any lower than fourth and we would lose the Cup. In a day that had much tension, Buntine won, demoting Tregonning to fourth. The Cup would be shared.

In the name of retaining the Cock House Cup, the Arts Cup was once again the sacrificial lamb of the Tregonning House juggernaut. However, our choir, led brilliantly by Eugene Tse and Anthony Phillips, performed well above expectations (except those of Mr. Goater, whose tactic of three rehearsals worked a treat) to finish second overall to Riley. The House band, once again led by Eugene, and the House art team, led by Rhys Davies, were seemingly 'duped' in their quest to gain a placing in the Olympic year. House Drama was always a strong point of Tregonning House, and with its replacement of Theatre Sports, big things were expected. The juniors performed well in their competition, and the seniors, comprising of Daniel Vivian, Scott Hancock, Sean Correy and Andrew Gibson, came second to a superb St Georges team. Our debaters enjoyed a mixed season, finishing sixth overall. During the year, the Chittleborough twins, Andrew Ceber and Anthony Phillips all found time to prepare an argument. This result combined with the chess team's placing of fourth gave us fourth place overall in the Arts Cup, a huge improvement on last year's sixth.

There were many outstanding achievements by Year 10s this year. Toby Relf played 1st VIII Tennis, while Alex Malcolm, Tim Atkins, Matthew Wilson, Blair Skinner, Matthew Shaw, Paul Hallot and James Strom represented the A teams in their respective sports. Alex Malcolm won the Irvine Trophy for Most Promising Year 10 Cricketer, and Matt Shaw was the winner of the John Vaux Memorial Trophy for the Most Promising Year 10 Rugby Player. Ben Jones was the house's best performer at the Interschool Athletics, achieving Stow Awards for the 100m and 200m.





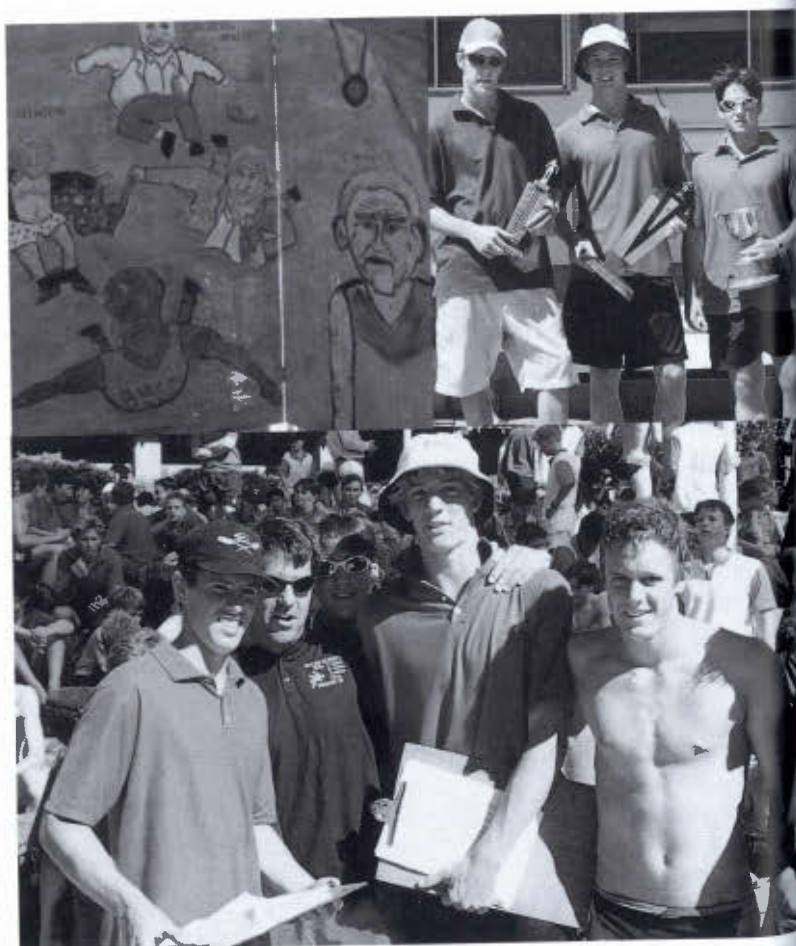
Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Steven Maclean, Andrew Quigley, Gregory Stewart, David Blakeman, Ryan Holloway.
Second Row: Andrew Harrington, Timothy Chittleborough, Ben Schultz, Simon Chittleborough, Robert Hearn, Jason McKay.
Front Row: Vivek Eranki, Ian Ferguson, Stephen Powell, Timothy Serjeant, Theo Xydas, Kallan Sadler.

The Year 11s were a spirited if not always successful group. Andrew Quigley represented the school at the Inters swimming. Ian Ferguson represented the 1st XI hockey team which finished third in the PSA. Theo Xydas was a member of the 1st XI soccer team which lost its title to Trinity on the final day of the season and also won the Year 11 Economics Prize. Kallan Sadler and Tim Serjeant highlighted the musical prowess of the house in their roles in the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band, which won a gold medal on its tour to Sydney.

The Year 12s proved to be our most successful year group. David Winter was captain of the Interschool Swimming Team. Kim Miller and Simon Meyer won the Darlot Cup in 1st XI cricket and were members of the 1st XVIII football side. Matthew Tompson won the Head of the River with the 1st VIII and was captain of the Senior Cross Country team. James Larkin was a member of the 1st VIII tennis team and 1st XI hockey team. Ryan Lohr represented the school in 1st XVIII football, and James Barr and Simon Bihary were members of the 1st XV rugby side. Eugene Tse and Daniel Vivian represented the school in 1st XI soccer. Eugene was also Vice-Captain of Music and a member of the Hale/St Marys Concert Band. The achievement of most note though was Anthony Phillips. Not only was he awarded Dux of the School (winning the prize in every subject he undertook), but for the second year in a row, he represented Australia in academic competition. Last year it was Chemistry Olympiad, and this year it was Physics Olympiad. In doing so, he received the award of 'honourable mention'. Congratulations Anthony.

The year 2001 will signal a 'new era' in the history of Tregonning. After ten years at the helm, Mr. Goater will step aside as Head of House in 2001. He leaves behind countless





Year 10

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

Second Row: Scott Vaughan, Timothy Jones, Jonathon Goh, Jason Hart, Paul Hallot, Thomas Larkin.

Front Row: Luke Bucknall, Matthew Shaw, Toby Relf, Timothy Atkins, Alex Bennett, Earnest Chua, Andrew Lane.



great victories and memories, and two Cock House Cup wins in his final two years. Mr. Goater, thank you, on behalf of the house, for your many years of work into making Tregonning the best house in Hale School. Next year, Mr. Parish assumes the role of Head of House, a job he will no doubt perform to the best of his ability. Our Year 12s leave to go onto bigger and better things, and their influence upon the house will be sorely missed. On behalf of the House I thank them for their consistent level of interest, leadership and friendship in the House. For so long considered the 'easybeats' of inter house competition, next year represents a challenge and is a chance for the house to consolidate its position as the leading House in Hale School. Go Troggs!

This year, Tregonning was ably led by our three House Captains Peter Cockram, Simon Meyer and Matthew Tompson.

Peter began his Hale School career as a Year 8 in 1996, and quickly achieved prominence in the swimming pool. He was an integral part of the winning 1998 Hale Swim Team, and this year was bestowed the honour of captain of the school's 2nd XVIII football side. His involvement was limited however due to a number of unfortunate injuries throughout the year. His presence was sorely missed, both in school and house sport.

Simon began at Hale in 1996, and has gone on to be an integral part of success within his house and school. Whether it be as a member of the Alcock Cup winning 1st XVIII football side of 1999 and of the side in 2000, a member of the winning Darlot Cup 1st XI teams of 1999 and 2000, or as a part of the Interschool athletics team, Simon has proved himself to be both a great sportsman and person.

Matthew began at Hale as a sprightly Year 6, and has not looked back since then. He is recognised as both a great rower and distance runner – an unusual combination in itself. His success as bow of the Year 2000 1st VIII, and their subsequent win at the Head of the River, culminated in him being awarded colours for his efforts. His determination didn't wane when it came to winter sport either. Originally a footballer, Matthew became a cross country convert, and was this year captain of the senior cross country team which finished 3rd in the PSA, Hale's best result for a number of years. In the process he was awarded colours for his efforts. **Andrew Harrington**

WILSON HOUSE

Wilson House enjoyed yet another successful and enjoyable year. Mr Mitchell continued at the helm as Head of House, aided by old hand Resident Assistants Lance Perry and Will Rowan-Robinson, and the newly arrived Lizzie Nunn, who replaced Grant Chadwick. Maxine Hanlin and Lesley Winning continued in their role as housemothers, whilst our tireless housekeeper Sheryl Wallenburg also assumed this role as the year progressed.

With the year eights enjoying the fine new facilities of the newly refurbished Brine House, more students in the older years could now be accommodated in Wilson. This proved to be invaluable, especially when choosing teams for house sport, as the number of years nine to twelve rose from fifty-five to sixty-two.

Following the annual migration to Rottneast on the first Sunday of Term One, indulging in surf, excessive sun and gawking at anything remotely young and female, the term, and importantly house sport began in earnest. Thanks to the efforts of some committed and equally talented players, the Basketball Cup was secured for the first time in Wilson's history in two hard fought matches against Loton. A couple of unlucky defeats in the Sholl Cup sports resulted in a last placing, however the high-spirited baseball team finished a creditable fourth. The rowers were unable to repeat the sparkling success of 1999, but nonetheless applied themselves well, finishing equal third. One of the surprise packages of the summer sport outfits was the Wilson House 1st XI. Despite having only a few experienced campaigners, the team shocked many with their aggressive batting, and rather unassumingly made it into the final, cleaning up some more highly fancied teams in the process. Against Tregonning in the final the boys in blue went out after the title, but were no match for the bowling onslaught by some 1st XI cricketers. In an entertaining match Wilson were beaten, but had vastly and surprisingly improved on their wooden spoon the previous year.

After relinquishing the accolade for best performed boarding house at the Inter-house Swimming last year, Wilson was fired up for a better result. Led from the front by the year twelves, some solid swimming in all year groups ensured that we finished a fantastic fourth, securing the Les Nunn trophy, beating Loton and Faulkner.

Yet another Sunday in Term One was set aside for the Red Cross Doorknock Appeal, in which the Wilson House boys contributed in excess of \$2700 towards another brilliant total, again the best in the state.

As the wet weather well and truly set in the middle terms, winter sport at last began.

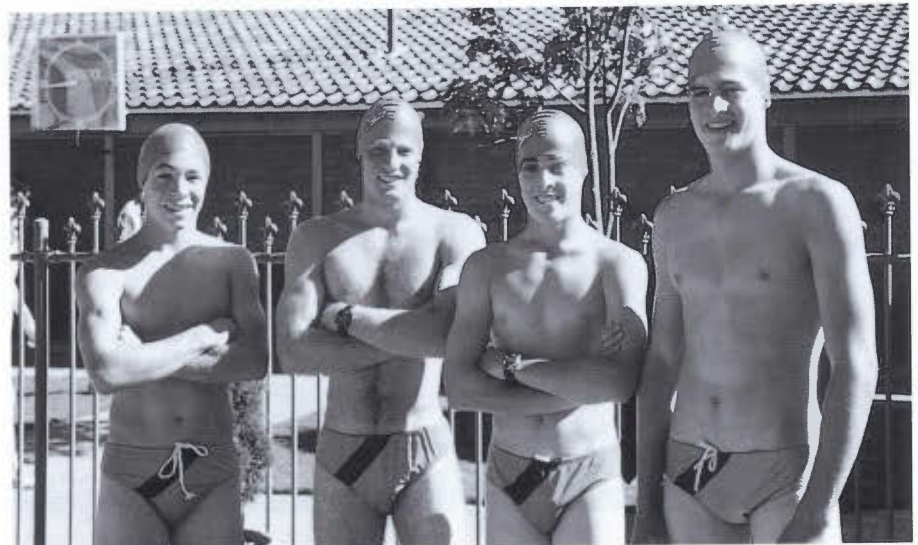


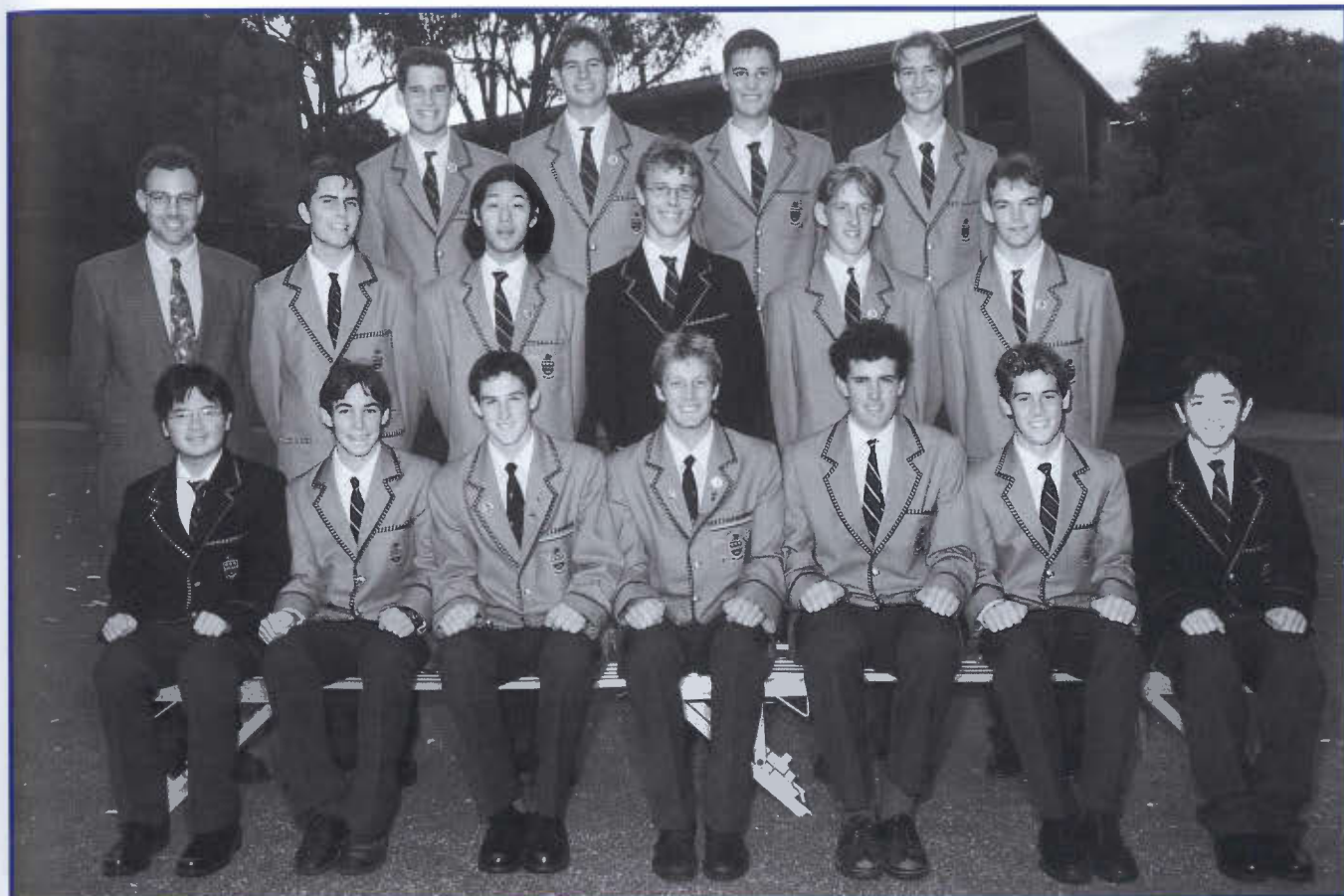
House Leaders: (l to r) Craig Wilson, Mr Tom Mitchell, James Ayers.

High on priorities were defending the hat trick successes in the cross-country and of course the footy. Both Wilson House teams in the football thrashed their opposition, the seniors, with eight 1st XVIII players posting ridiculous twenty or more goal victories. Whilst successes in other sports were not so easily forthcoming, efforts, especially by teams lacking proper numbers and experience, were no less impressive. Finals finally arrived, but not before another outstanding win in the Inter-house Cross Country. Inspirational runs were recorded by many of the Wilson house boys, not just the gifted athletes, of which fortunately the house abounds, which ensured the trophy remained the in house trophy cabinet for the fourth year running.

As expected, Wilson featured in two Grand Finals, both for football. Other teams, despite their best efforts, had to be content with filling the minor placings. The junior team, up against a skilful Riley outfit, demonstrated the form that had seen with a convincing run into the final, and recorded a comfortable win. The senior team, up against Loton, were keen to emulate the junior's success. After a scrappy first half, in which neither team made much impact on the scoreboard, the Wilson team lifted a level or two after half time, kicking away to seal a well-deserved win, and of course, the A. E. Devenish Cup, for champion football house. The soccer teams were not so fortunate, fighting gallantly to the last, but found lacking in the experience and skill department. The hockey team, up against Loton again, fought well to tie it all up at 2-2 at full time, only to have victory (and ninth place) snatched away thanks to a few misguided penalty flicks. The touch rugby team was bolstered by a number of players, who in earlier fixtures had been involved in other games, and managed an emphatic win.

Only weeks after the successes in the winter sport and cross-country, the Inter-house Athletics was held. The Wilson boys secured the last of the trifecta of the Inter-boarding house trophies, finishing a solid fifth, with large day-boy houses filling the top four positions.





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r) George Gifford, Adam Kilpatrick, Philip Martin, Graham Bartel.

Second Row: Mr Tom Mitchell, Blair Hardy, Jonathan Sudharta, Michael Biven, Marc Ball, Mark Maloney.

Front Row: Masyuri Tjhandana, Scott Jefferis, Craig Wilson, James Ayers, Steele Morrell, Kane Moyle, Simon Tan.

Absent: Calum Page, Marc Putzier.

With house sport over, focus shifted to the second House Arts Festival. The debating and chess competitions had already been held in the earlier stages of the year, and now the budding musicians, artists and wannabe stars were called upon to do their thing. After believing the Wilson band was robbed of a placing last year, the five members ensured history would not be repeated. Performing 'Aeroplane', the band was sensational, and a deserving winner. Entertainment plus best described the Wilson rendition of 'Greased Lightning', which would have easily won another crowd-pleasing award. The senior artists skilfully created a work centred around the legends of indigenous Australia, placing an excellent third, whilst the original chalk art of the juniors drew favourable comments.

The year has flown by yet again, and the running of the Colonnades marked the final gathering of all the boarders before the year twelves' departure. Again some brilliant and gutsy performances resulted in another victory for Wilson house. The farewell function for the year twelve group was high spirited and often hilarious, and the rest of the house wishes them well as they begin a new chapter in their lives. Remember the Wilson house motto: To Strive, To Seek, To Find.

The year 10s of Wilson House enjoyed a successful year, with many boys involving themselves in the activities in the school. Mention must be made of Robert Rose, whose sporting endeavours resulted in PSA championship victories in middle distance at





Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Nicholas Cannon, Scott Murray, Hamish Thorn.

Second Row: Hugh Thomson, Arak Dann, Joel Bowden, Nathan Paterson, Shuta Hoshino.

Front Row: Dougal West, Pascal Neupert, Sam Gregory, Matthew Bairstow, Alex Kuhn, Marc Livsey, Courtney Piesse.

the Inters, and a constant place in the 1st XVIII. Mark Morgan proved his athletic ability at the Inters, winning in four 1st division field events. Jarrad Slarke captained the 10A football side admirably, with great support from Rylan Barnes, Jacob Graham and Scott Ball. Robert Murray, Luke Hardie and Jacob Graham all committed themselves well to Hale Rowing, whilst James Thomson represented the school well in the pool in Term One. It isn't possible to mention all the efforts of the year 10 group, however suffice to say that their efforts in both house and school events was commendable.

The year 11s of Wilson house, traditionally a small group, expanded significantly in numbers in 2000. Nic Cannon proved to be the most outstanding sportsman of the group, representing the school in swimming, 1st XVIII and 1st division shot put, in which he won. Arak Dann played well for the 1st XVIII, whilst many others, notably Nathan Paterson, Joel Bowden, and Hamish Thorn committed themselves to another successful year for Hale football. Joel Bowden and Matt Bairstow performed fantastically in the house band, Matt proving his skill as a guitarist, and Joel unearthing his hidden talent as a vocalist. All other members of the group applied themselves well in PSA sport. Mention must be made of Alex Kuhn, Hugh Thomson and Courtney Piesse for their efforts in 2nds soccer, rugby and





Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Scott Ball, Todd Bayley, Mark Morgan, Robert Rose, James Thomson, Rylan Barnes.

Front Row: Jarrad Slarke, Jacob Graham, Tom Cusmano, Blake Davis, Robert Murray, Luke Hardie, William May.

hockey respectively. Scott Murray, Sam Gregory and Pascal Neupert rowed in the Head of the River, whilst David Northcott, a seasoned cross-country runner, and Ron Morgan proved their dramatic and musical talents.

The leaders of Wilson had an outstanding season, and ensured success in all facets of the house's activities throughout the year. Every year twelve applied themselves well in 2000, with some outstanding sporting and academic results. The senior football teams would have been at a loss without Wilson year 12s, with thirteen of the eighteen boys representing the school at some level of football this year. Special mention must be made of Blair Hardy for his continued fight against constant knee troubles over his five-year association with Hale football. Outstanding performances by Calum Page in the 1st XV, Steele Morrell in the 1st XI and Marc Putzier and Adam Kilpatrick in the 1st V proved a bonus during house sport. The house cricket team, comprised of almost all year twelves, led by Scott Jefferis and Steel Morrell, were inspirational and deserved their second place. Some excellent academic results were achieved by many, notably by Graham Bartel. Mark Maloney, Calum Page, Marc Putzier and Steele Morrell all represented the school well in athletics, whilst Phil Martin was the only rower. Jon Sudharta, Simon Tan and Marc Putzier helped the band to a victory in the House Arts Festival, whilst George Gifford, Phil Martin and Yuri Tjhandana contributed to house debating and chess.

Co-Captain James Ayres served as Vice-Captain of school as well, and represented the school as Vice-Captain of the Athletics squad and 1st XVIII, showing his natural ability as a sportsman. His success in football and athletics has seen him awarded many accolades, and achieve wins at the PSA level. Academically he has also performed well.

Craig Wilson, a school prefect as well as Co-Captain of Wilson, is also an outstanding sportsman. He has dominated the House cross-country in recent years, along with middle distance at the school and PSA level, given a well-deserved Vice Captaincy of the Athletics squad. Craig has also represented the school well in 1st XVIII football this year, and is to be commended on his leadership within the house. Both Co-Captains were inspirational and modest leaders and they deserve every success in the future.

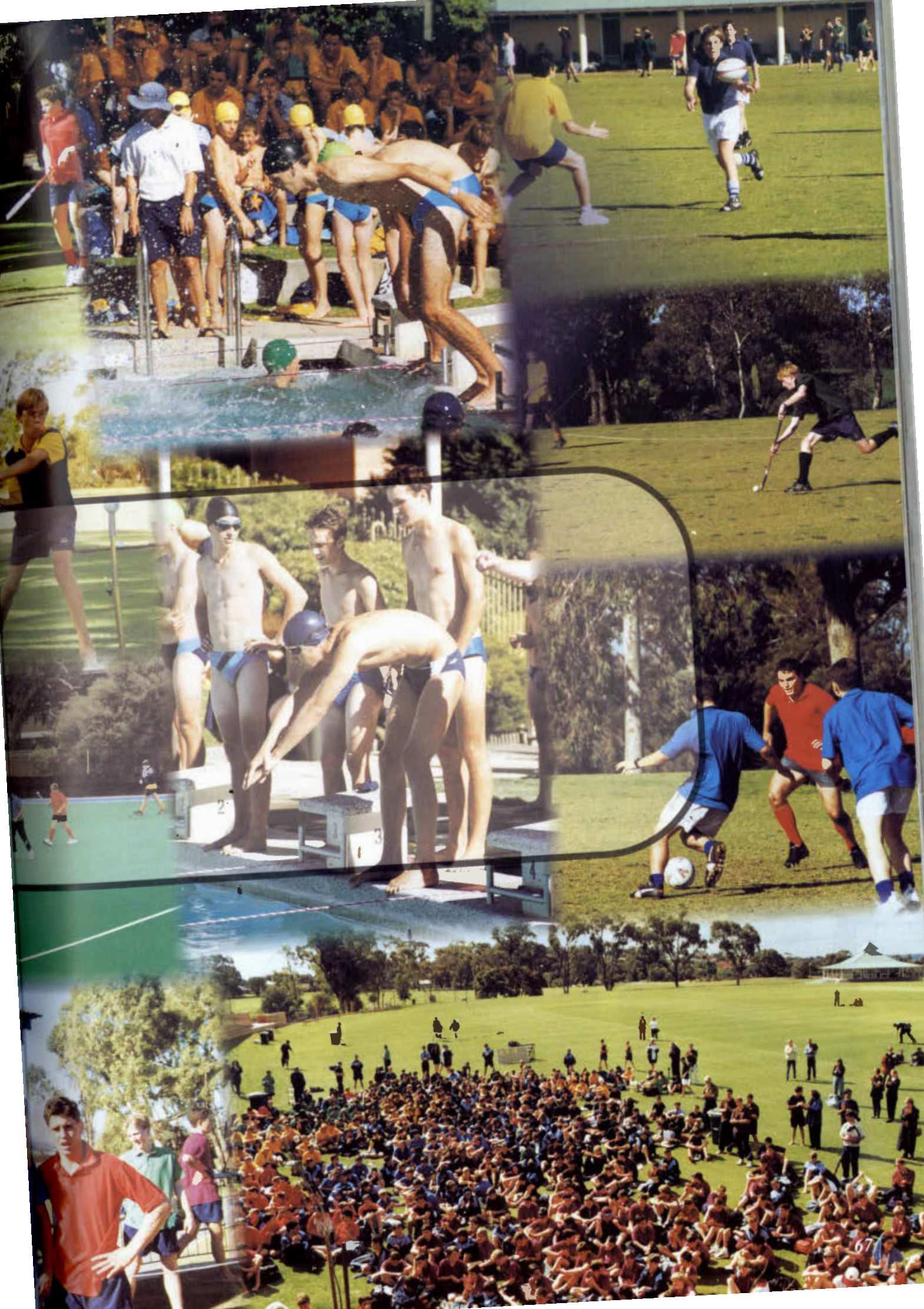
Scott Murray





COCK HOUSE CUP





COCK HOUSE CUP

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Position	House Points
1	TRG 15
2	WLS 12
3	HYN 10
4	RLY 9
5	FLK 8
6	STG 7
7	BNT 6
8	HVK 5
9	PRY 4
10	LTN 3

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Position	House Points
1	WLS 15
2	LTN 12
3	BNT 10
4	TRG 9
5	RLY 8
6	HYN 7
7	FLK 6
8	HVK 5
9	STG 4
10	PRY 3

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Position	House Points
1	BNT 15
2	STG 12
3	FLK 10
4	LTN 9
5	RLY 8
6	WLS 7
7	PRY 6
8	TRG 5
9	HVK 4
10	HYN 3

T-BALL

Position	House Points
1	TRG 10
2	PRY 9
3	HYN 8
4	HVK 7
5	RLY 6
6	FLK 5
7	BNT 4
8	LTN 3
9	WLS 2
10	STG 1



TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

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

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Position	House Points
1	WLS 10
1	LTN 9
3	TRG 8
4	BNT 7
5	FLK 6
6	STG 5
7	HVK 4
8	HYN 3
9	RLY 2
10	PRY 1

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Position	House Points
1	LTN 10
2	HYN 9
3	BNT 8
4	STG 7
5	RLY 6
6	FLK 5
7	PRY 4
8	HVK 3
9	RLY 2
10	TRG 1



TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Position	House Points
1	BNT 25
2	LTN 21
3	TRG 18
4 EQ	PRY 15
4 EQ	RLY 15
6	HYN 12
7	STG 10
8	FLK 8
9	HVK 6
10	WLS 4

SWIMMING - GN ALTORFER CUP

Position	House Points
1	TRG 25
2	BNT 21
3	PRY 18
4	WLS 16
5	LTN 14
6	HVK 12
7	HYN 10
8	RLY 8
9	FLK 6
10	STG 4

CROSS COUNTRY - TD HOAR TROPHY - CHALLENGE CUP

Position	House Points
1	WLS 25
2	LTN 21
3	HVK 18
4	TRG 16
5	FLK 14
6	BNT 12
7	RLY 10
8 EQU	HYN 7.5
8 EQU	STG 7.5
10	PRY 4



BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House Points
1	WLS 15
2	LTN 12
3 EQU	TRG 9.5
3 EQU	BNT 9.5
5	FLK 8
6 EQU	HYN 6.5
6 EQU	RLY 6.5
8 EQU	STG 4.5
8 EQU	HVK 4.5
10	PRY 3

BASEBALL

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

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 HYN/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

HOCKEY - BRINE CUP

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	15
2	HYN	12
3	STG	10
4	FLK	9
5	TRG	8
5	HVK	7
7	RLY	6
8	BNT	5
9	LTN	3.5
10	WLS	3.5



TOUCH RUGBY

Position	House	Points
1	HVK	15
2	LTN	12
3	STG	10
4	TRG	9
5	FLK	8
6	BNT	7
7	PRY	6
8	HYN	5
9	WLS	4
10	RLY	3

SENIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	TRG	12
3	PRY	10
4	HVK	9
5	WLS	8
6	LTN	7
7	STG	6
8	HYN	5
9	RLY	4
10	FLK	3

JUNIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	10
2	STG	9
3	TRG	8
4	WLS	7
5	FLK	6
6	RLY	5
7	LTN	4
8	BNT	3
9	PRY	2
10	HVK	1



ROWING CHAMPIONS - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	15
2	BNT	12
3	HYN	9
3	STG	9
3	WIL	9
6	PRY	7
7	LTN	6
8	HVK	5
9	RLY	3.5
10	FLK	3.5

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS - AE DEVENISH CUP

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	25
2	LTN	21
3	BNT	18
4	HYN	16
5	FLK	14
5	RLY	12
7	HVK	10
87	STG	8
9	TRG	6
10	PRY	4

SOCCER CHAMPIONS - VINCE D'AMAMO CUP

Position	House	Points
1	STG	25
2	FLK	21
3	PRY	18
4	RLY	16
5	BNT	14
6	HVK	11
6	TRG	11
8	HYN	8
9	LTN	6
10	WLS	4

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	LTN	12
3	HYN	10
4	BNT	9
5	FLK	8
6	STG	7
7	TRG	6
8	PRY	5
9	RLY	4
10	HVK	3

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	10
2	RLY	9
3	HVK	8
4	LTN	7
5	BNT	6
6	FLK	5
7	STG	3.5
8	HYN	3.5
9	TRG	2
10	PRY	1

SENIOR SOCCER

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	15
2	FLK	12
3	STG	10
3	HYN	9
5	BNT	8
6	TRG	7
7	RLY	6
8	HVK	5
9	LTN	4
10	WLS	3

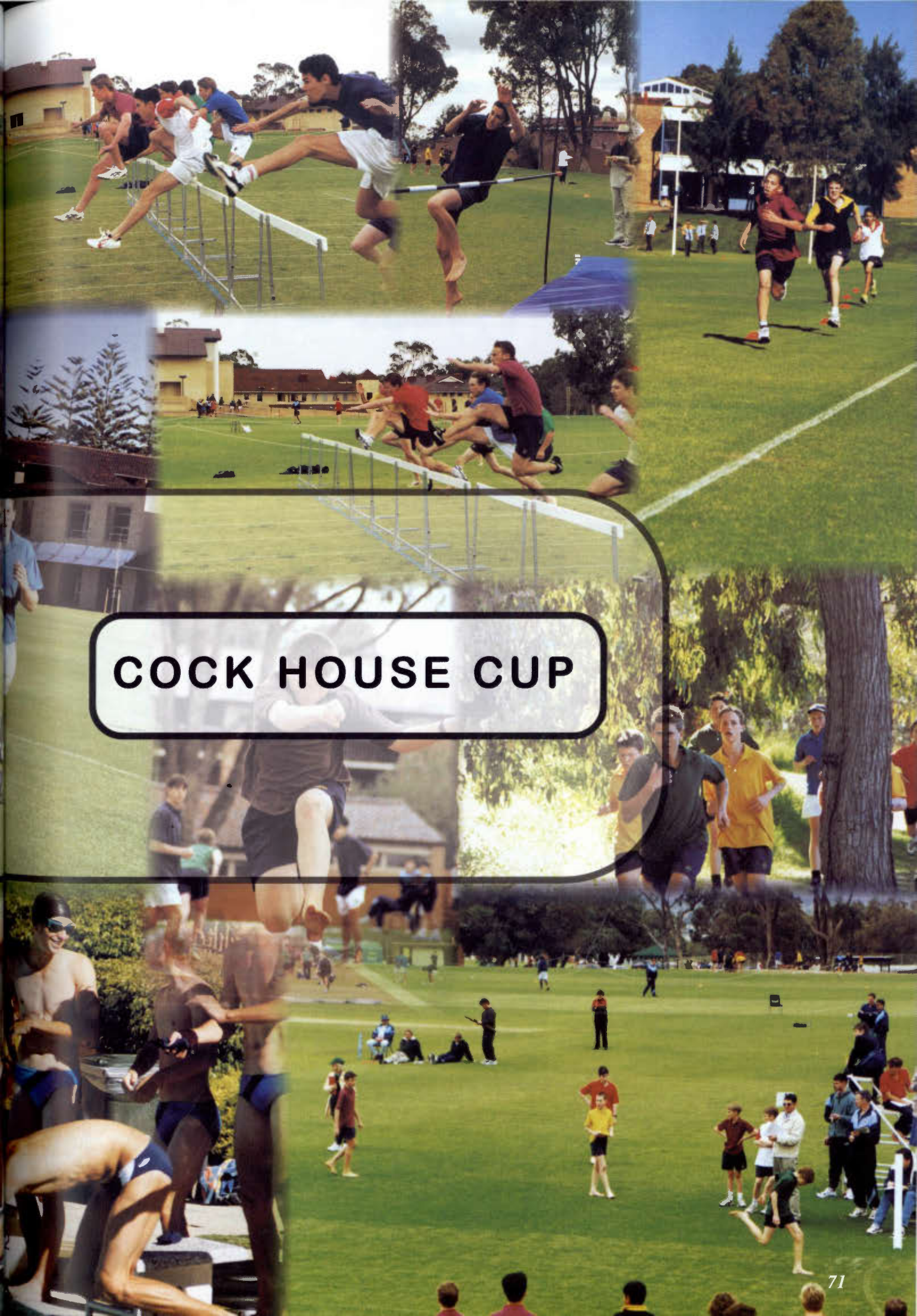
JUNIOR SOCCER

Position	House	Points
1	STG	10
2	RLY	9
3	FLK	7.5
4	HVK	7.5
5	TRG	5.5
6	BNT	5.5
7	LTN	4
8	WLS	3
9	PRY	2
9	HYN	1

COCKHOUSE CUP - OVERALL POINTS

	BNT	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	21	25	16	10	14	4	6	18	12	8
CRICKET	6	15	12	10	3	7	8	4	5	9
TENNIS	6	12	4	15	3	8	9	7	5	10
BASKETBALL	9.5	9.5	15	6.5	12	4.5	8	3	4.5	6.5
ROWING	12	15	9	9	6	9	3.5	7	5	3.5
SHOLL CUP	25	18	4	12	21	10	8	15	6	15
CROSS COUNTRY	12	16	25	7.5	21	7.5	14	4	18	10
FOOTBALL	18	6	25	16	21	8	14	4	10	12
HOCKEY	5	8	3.5	12	3.5	10	9	15	7	6
SOCCER	14	11	4	8	6	25	21	18	11	16
TOUCH RUGBY	7	9	4	5	12	10	8	6	15	3
ATHLETICS	25	16	14	21	8	18	4	10	12	6
TOTAL	160.5	112.5	110.5	132	130.5	111	105	121	160.5	135.5
PLACE	1st eq	7th	9th	4th	5th	8th	10th	6th	1st eq	3





COCK HOUSE CUP

8-1

Pastoral Care Group 8-1, 2000, comprised of 23 boys from three different houses. For all it provided a challenge to adapt to new surroundings and opportunities. Under the direction of our Pastoral Care Leader, Miss Jo Fordham, we soon learnt the ropes. It has been a very full, hard working and, at times, entertaining year for most students.

Orientation day provided our first meeting as a group. Lots of information had our brains buzzing, and sport and swimming trials quickly got our bodies into gear. Initial nerves and shyness soon disappeared as we settled in and made new friends. We abseiled at Point Walter during a three day camp where team work was the focus.

The ten boys from Faulkner, six from Parry and seven from Tregonning House were involved in regular group discussions covering positive issues, such as self-discipline, good work habits and goal setting. Many were actively involved in clubs and societies such as sport, music, debating, circus skills and drama productions.

End of term functions have been a regular feature. A trip to zone 3 in first term provided some good competitive fun; with boys around every corner ready to shoot you with a laser gun, you had to be on your guard. A trip to Pizza Hut followed where we filled ourselves up on as much pizza, pasta, desert and salad as we could eat and all you can drink. Second term was a more quiet event with an activity on campus. We ate pizza and drank coke, before seating ourselves in the functions room to watch a movie, projected on to the wall. In third term, we ate at a food court which provided a selection of foods to choose from. We then made our way to the ice skating rink for some fun on the ice. It was a nerve wracking start as we got used to unknown territory but by the end of the night, most of the boys were tearing around the rink with smiles on their faces. A more quiet activity was planned for fourth term. A class party ended our final end of term function for 2000. After filling ourselves up on mainly chocolate, lollies, chips and cake we watched "The Castle" on video. Providing a good laugh as always, we finished the end of the year in style. These popular activities helped us wind down and celebrate our many successes during the year, including winning both tug-of-war competitions!

Thank you, Miss Fordham. It's been a great year!

William Davies

8-2

Starting at a new school is always a hard thing to do – that is why Hale started a Pastoral Care system. Pastoral Care Groups (PCG's) are a way of introducing students into the senior school, and for many it is



8-1

Third Row: (l to r) Jonathan Marshall, Joshua Hewton, Michael Feakes, Jye Dodd, Mitchell Morton, Christopher Dent.

Second Row: Miss J Fordham, Robin Dixon, Alister Waddell, Thomas Jelenich, Andrew Russell, David Yeoh, Daniel Costello, Tristan Chittleborough, William Davies.

Front Row: Thomas Enston, Benjamin Chrystal, Jack Gregson, Mark Williamson, Mark Dodds, Spiros Constantaras, Christopher Guard, Ashley Cywicki, Christopher Mitchell.



8-2

Third Row: (l to r) Mark Glasfurd, Callum Jones, Jonathan Clohessy, Philip Stroud, Timothy Murphy, Martin Lane, Michael Jelinek.

Second Row: Mr S McKinney, Stirling Hogg, Paul Naoum, Gerald Lee, Robert Marshall, Timothy Leung, Gary Butcher, Daniel Wheeler, Chad Drummond.

Front Row: Sam Ellies, John Park, Nicholas Steenson, Myles O'Meehan, Benjamin Constantinidis, Mark Pagnozzi, Thomas House, Jonathon Glasfurd, Digby Graham.

their first year at Hale. When I started at Hale I was introduced to my Pastoral Care leader, Mr McKinney. On orientation day, I can remember being very nervous about starting at a new school. I sat down in a classroom full of strangers – many of them soon became close friends. The people in my pastoral care group were in all of my core subject classes and it didn't take long for me to get to know everyone. Pastoral care groups help you to get to know your class really well. The pastoral care system works very well at Hale.

This year in our pastoral care group we have done many things together. In term two we celebrated finishing the first semester by going down to Pizza Hut for lunch – we had an "All you can eat buffet". At the end of the year we went to Hillary's Great Escape with PLC and had a great time on the water slides, trampolines and dance floor. Activities were organized throughout the year so that Pastoral Care Groups had fun and so students in a pastoral care group got to know each other outside of school.

Mr. McKinney has our class for Maths and Personal Development so he knows us all pretty

well. Personal Development is a class that teaches us more than the normal school classes do. It teaches us life-skills – goal-setting, socializing, handling situations and problem solving. Although we may not realize it at the moment, these are the skills that will benefit us later in life.

In October our PCG had our camp preparation day. We got into groups and learnt all the basic skills that we would need for our Year 9 camp. After setting up tents, using a tranguia and learning how to pack a backpacks we realized that we worked well together and made a good team. Hopefully our teamwork skills will apply when we have the tug-of-war contest later this term!

Our Pastoral Care Group has been a lot of fun and I can't wait until next year – who knows what we'll get up to? Thank you Mr. McKinney for a great year at Hale and we'll all see you next year again for year nine.

Robert Marshall



8-3

Third Row: (l to r) Christopher Tonkin, Skyler Jess, Brendan Stockdale, Teymour Evans, Baxter Roberts, Joshua Saunders.

Second Row: Mr Harry Weston, Scott Davis, Sean Woodcock, Thomas Hipworth, Kurt Forsyth, Marcus Hodsdon, Christopher Kuhn, Shervin Fazely, Richard Scott.

Front Row: Peter Buckland, William Yates, Shreeram Young, Russell Meeking, Ashby Pither, Bradley Cannon, Matthew Williams, Christopher Barnes, Marcus Beh.

Absent: Dennis Karnadi.



8-3

I remember:

When we had a barbecue at the start of the year to meet other Year Eights.

My first week of boarding when I knew nobody.

The war cries whenever we won a race at the athletics carnival.

When Teymour was ill at the end of term 2 outing and had to go home.

When, at camp, Mr Weston made my dorm do 20 sit-ups and 20 push-ups at 11 o'clock for talking and laughing all night.

Getting kicked out of Timezone because we being very rowdy on one of our excursions to the movies

Having breakfast with Boori Pryor for the BBM book rap.

When everyone had a dorm raid in Term 1 and someone dobbed on us

When on camp if we got locked out of our room, someone could climb in through the window to open it from the inside and I was the one to climb.

When someone rang the roll call bell at 11 o'clock at night and no-one would believe that it was Dennis that rang it!

When Jesse Martin came to Hale.

8-4

My first impression of Year 8 was a fairly good one. I was pretty worried going into Year 8 mainly because of the surroundings. In Year 7 you are the big people but when you reach the senior school you feel very small with everyone bigger than you. Although I had my doubts it turned out to be a great year.

One of the best things in Year 8 is the Pastoral Care system. Everyone in your group is with you for most of the lessons you have. I found this good because you can stay around with friends and people you know. Having a PCL leader is also helpful. You can go to them whenever you have a query or problem. They make life in Year 8 a lot easier.

The opportunities at Hale are remarkable. You have a choice of a couple of subjects and sport choices. There is also a variety of clubs such as the many theatre clubs to choose from. It's important to have these options or school would just be no fun.

The facilities at Hale are much different than from any other school I have seen. There is a huge design and Technology center in where you can make just about anything. Even the computer system is fantastic. You can connect to a search engine or online encyclopedia with a click of a mouse. This system helped me with assignments and finding the right information.

I was worried I was going to make no new friends at Hale but I have made many. Year 8 has been great because of the support of friends as well as teachers. My first year in the Senior School was fun and I hope I will have just as much fun in year 9.

Michael Custance

8-4

Third Row: (l to r) Daniel Kempin, Nigel Lloyd, Robert Tedeschi, Luke Diepeveen, Tjad Dorrington, Julian Lennon.

Second Row: Mr V. Uphill, Thomas Strudley, Mitchell Badge, Tyson Broun, Curtis Abbott, Oliver Goodson, Michael Quenby, Michael Custance, Alexander Brannan.

Front Row: Francis Cousin, Samuel Pike, Thomas Northover, Ryan Hatt, Steven Glover, Maxwell Bayly, Alexander Knox, Karim Mastan, Hirotsugu Shiraishi.

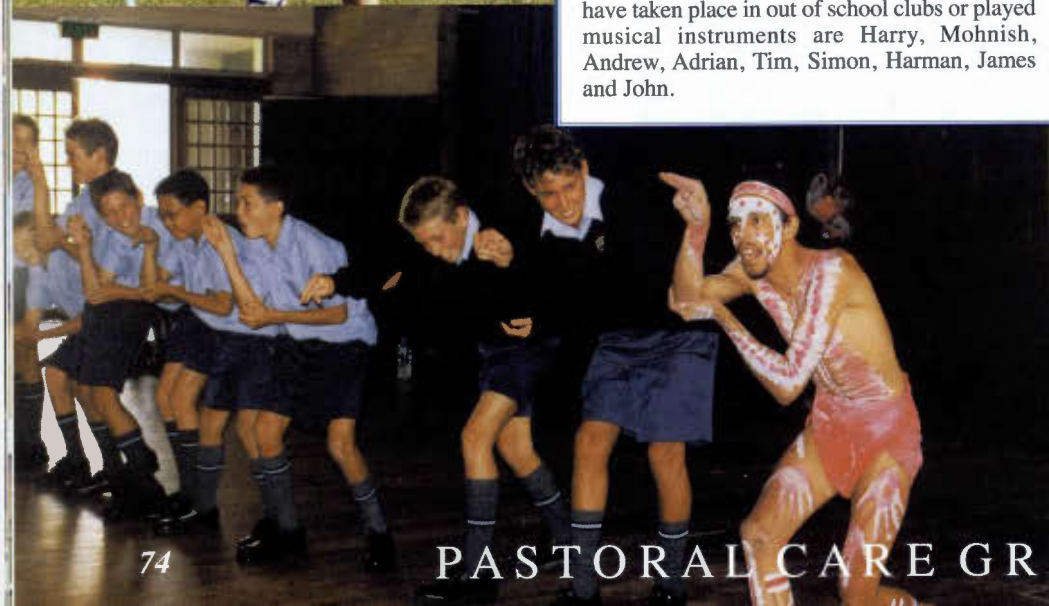


8-5

What have we done?

Here in 8.5 we all compete in a variety of team and individual sports. In the A cricket team of first term we had Reid Maul, Greg Hume and Harman Pabla and in rowing this term we have Dean Johns, Casey Whife, Grant Harvey, Tom Owen, James McLarty, Simon Lutton, Peter Kevan, Tim Johnstone and Blair Nicholson. In tennis, John McNamee was our one A grade player whilst in Basketball, we have had three people in the A grade team, Grant Harvey, Reid Maul and Philip Greaney. There were many changes made to the 8 A's football team during the season, and in 8.5 we had four people in the A team and they were Reid Maul, Philip Greaney, John McNamee and Casey Whife. Greg Hume, Tim Johnstone and Tom Owen played in the rugby A's team and Will Owen and James McLarty played in the hockey A's team. Harman was the only 8-5 person to play in the A's soccer side. In Athletics, Peter Kevan competed in the long-jump and Phillip Greaney competed in the 400m and the triple jump for Hale at Perry Lakes.

Many 8-5 boys have participated in many different clubs which take place before or after school. Ever since we have been able to do drama and art at school, many boys in this PCL group have followed this up in clubs and enjoyed it. Clubs such as circus and magic are two of the main ones in drama that the boys in our PCL group have tried.. Music was another of the areas that boys tried. Bands and orchestras have made the musicians musicians. Blair Nicholson has been one of the boys who has devoted most of his time to hard practice playing 3 different instruments and playing in the band and orchestra. Others who have put a lot of time into drama are Shymon Kozlowski and Simon Lutton. Both have devoted a lot of their time to helping in any way possible for plays. Simon is involved mainly in the tech side of things while Shymon is acting on the stage. Other boys who have taken place in out of school clubs or played musical instruments are Harry, Mohnish, Andrew, Adrian, Tim, Simon, Harman, James and John.





8.6

2000 was a great year to be a Year 8. There were many exciting things to do, and we were allowed to get into a lot of them.

The main challenge of this year was the first day. All of us were just finding our feet, and we had to get used to the locker system, and many other new ways of doing things that come with high school. We settled in soon enough, though, and got into our now regular routine very smoothly.

PSA Sport was a major part of Term 1, and students from 8.6 participating in cricket, rowing, swimming and tennis. House sport was also played, with pupils from 8.6 representing Riley, Haynes and Buntine.

Mr. Wallas' Values Education class was much enjoyed by all, as we studied two great human beings of the ages-St Francis of Assisi, and Martin Luther King JR. We also studied two other people-someone that we knew well, such as a relative and a family friend, and the most important person to us-ourselves.

One of the highlights of the term was the visit of James Moloney, a noted Australian author, and his views on English were greatly appreciated by all.

Term 2 signalled the start of winter uniform, and we donned the pants, ties and blazers that are so well known to be Hale School. Term 3 was to become the busiest of the year. Large tests were taken this year, and the academic pressure was stepped up a notch.

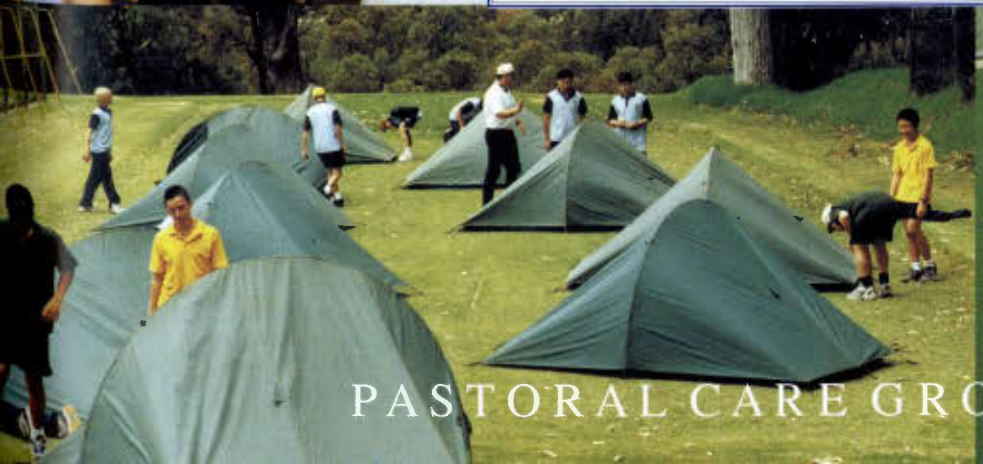
There were many highlights to this term, however. One of them was the visit of another Australian author/performer, Boori 'Monty' Pryor. His displays of Aboriginal culture were amazing, and student involvement made the experience even better. He was also a hilarious speaker, recounting some of his experiences.

The House Arts Festival was a big hit, with all houses with students in 8.6 winning in one category.

The Year 8 Student Representative Council was also formed, and Marc White was elected to represent the group at meetings. Marc was then elected to chair the council.

All of PCL 8.6 have had a wonderful year, and we wish the best of luck to all of the Year 12 leavers.

By Marc White





8-5

Third Row: (l to r) John McNamee, Philip Greaney, Casey White, Gregory Hume, Peter Kevan, Dean Johns.

Second Row: Mr C. Ashton, Mohnish Bajaj, Timothy Johnstone, Harry Reynoldson, Grant Harvey, Reid Maul, Tom Owen, Simon Lutton, James McLarty.

Front Row: Steven Kazazi, Arnaud Savourey, Shymon Kozlowski, Adrian Mack, Warwick Head, Harman Pabla, Blair Nicholson, William Owen, Andrew Low.



8-6

Third Row: (l to r) Joshua Caddy, Julian Storm, Benjamin Lindegaard, Kane Zhang, Cal Shelton.

Second Row: Mrs H. Hankinson, Jonathon Akers, Beau Tonkin, Benjamin Woodworth, James Penton, Ryan Wilson, Curtis Pettigrove, Thomas Crocker, Jeremy Chow.

Front Row: Elliot Nathan, Daniel Stiller, Chris Vernon, Marc White, Jarryd Batt, Matthew Paikos, Andrew Teo, Matthew Griffiths, Akhil Chandra.

Absent: Michael Cowley.



8-7

The orientation camp at the start of the year introduced us to classmates and fellow Year 8's in a casual and fun atmosphere. Team building activities encouraged us to make friends with our class group and others.

Toward the end of second term, we organised a father/son activity. On a Saturday afternoon we went to Warwick Super Bowl centre and then later had dinner at Pizza Hut. Themo Georgiou showed himself to be a good bowler while Kyle Skinner showed himself to be a good eater. Perhaps his growth spurt has happened before some of the rest of us.

We have had a good group of teachers this year. It is a big change from having just one classroom teacher to having a team of teachers. It was all a bit bewildering at first - trying to find the right classroom, trying to find your way back to your locker and trying to remember the names of all the teachers. Luckily our group have been great at helping one another and Mr Brown was always lurking somewhere in the background. Our diaries were also very useful for helping us keep on track in this new environment.

A highlight of this year was being taught by Mr Macmillan. In fact we were the last class he taught to wind up his forty years as a teacher at Hale School. His inspirational and enthusiastic style of teaching Maths has helped many students over the years to improve and enjoy mathematics. Three boys in our group, Rob Henderson, Tom Kennedy and Mark Aleksandrow, were in the Hale interschool swimming team. We have several musicians in the class who perform in various School bands and orchestras. There were also many clubs and societies that we got involved in. We had four boys, Rhys Kidd, Michael Wise, Blair Sandover and Alex Stock as cast members of 'Worlds Apart'. Larz Harry and Rhys Kidd put on magic shows for boys in the junior school. There were guys in circus troupes, chess club and model building. Our standout sportsman is Brennan Mills. He competed in the 'Aths Inters' and he was a top Year 8 footballer. He also played for the Hale combined year 8/9 football team who were runner-up in the Coca-cola cup. Brennan is also good at cricket and basketball.

In third term we elected Rhys Kidd as our class representative on the Year 8 student council. This council will be responsible for providing feedback to the pastoral care administrators in regard to issues involving year 8 students and in organising social functions and other events for Year 8's.

8-7

Third Row: (l to r) Brennan Mills, Larz Harry, Patrick Winter, Rhys Kidd, Jason Burgers, Kyle Skinner, Robert Henderson.

Second Row: Mr R. Brown, Matthew Dawson, Kimberle Shurman, Elliott Steel, Timothy Watson, Mark Aleksandrow, Thomas Kennedy, Kyran Young, Daliso Nkhoma.

Front Row: Michael Wise, Byron Pogson, Christopher Swan, Bishen Patel, Daniel Jenkins, Christopher Marr, Themo Georgiou, Alexander Stock, Blair Sandover.

Overall, we have had a great year both academically and in sports. We have developed into a tight-knit and successful group. Next year we hope to build and improve on our superb start and we are looking forward to the challenges of year 9.

By: **Kyran Young, Bishen Patel, Kim Shurman, Daliso Nkhoma, Rhys Kidd and Kyran Young.**

8.8

Year 8.8 commenced with an action-packed start of the year with all boys taking the opportunity to become accustomed to the Senior School and finding their strengths and weaknesses (both academically and sporting).

A main highlight for boys was the three-day camp at Point Walter where the boys not only participated in some fun and challenging activities (such as rafting, abseiling, archery

and more), but also became acquainted with the other boys in the Pastoral Care Group, consequently making some new friends.

The year progressed very quickly, and the boys gained the inspiration and ideas of what they want to achieve through the rest of their school life and beyond.

Although some may consider 8/8 to be the last PCL group, we're not. We've had the best of times, we've had the worst of times. When we arrived at the Senior School, we were nothing more than mere specks of dust not worth another glance. Now, we are the grandiose epitome of achievement. We have conquered the 'Leap of Faith' at camp, we've leaped with faith into Year 8. Now we are leaping into year 9, knowing that we can conquer it. Throughout the year, there have been good times. One of these was, needless to say, the end of Semester 1. Another was the way in which we carried ourselves. Sure, we were rebuked, by all our teachers, but we still walked with pride. We had good laughs, both with each other and the teachers, and even sometimes at the teachers. During the year, we've been through several teachers, sometimes two in a semester. Our Maths teacher, for instance, ran away for a term during the first semester. During the year, we've managed to master both ourselves and school. We've become more socially adaptable people, and our peer group has extended out beyond Year 8, through Year 9, 10 and 11 and often into Year 12.

8/8 has really been a PCL group which has combined having fun with getting the hard work done. - **Barry van Oudtshoorn**



8-8

Third Row: (l to r) Barry Van Oudtshoorn, Jacob Rawson, Marc Pecorari, Chris Wong, Matt Velichkovich.

Second Row: Mr K Moir, Aaron Arslanowski, Andrew Mickan, James Samson, Jordan Satinover, Alexander Anderson, Robert Young, Mathew Gollow, Evan McMurdo.

Front Row: Samuel Winterton, Jacob Wise, Matthew Tillet, Michael Whitfield, Akihiko Arima, Giritharan Sripathy, Ross Wallman, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Stephen Watt.

Absent: Paul Vatistas, Michael Mugliston.

YEAR 9

9.1

Pastoral Care group 9.1 has had a great year this year and every one has enjoyed it. We have had many group functions together over the course of the year. In Term 1 we had a pizza and movie night in the Functions Room, this was a great success and every one enjoyed it immensely. In second term we tested our abilities at ice skating with an ice skating and pizza hut function. In third term we all walked down to the movies as a group to see The Dish. Injuries-wise 9.1 has been really unlucky with Damien Robinson breaking his ankle playing rugby, Andrew Rose breaking his leg playing football, Richard Christianson breaking his leg as playing lunch time soccer, and finally Quentin Barrett breaking his thumb.

The cross-country this year was great for 9.1 with four of the group's members coming in the top five spots for year nine. David Wilson coming in first followed by Richard Christianson in second place and Tom Clapin in third. Daniel Pearce brought in our fifth position. Well done to an excellent achievement by those boys.



9-1

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Anick, Damien Robinson, Quentin Barrett, Keith Hauck, Callum Burges, James Bromage, Blake Samuels, Matthew Gepp.

Second Row: Ashley Hall, Ramon Martin, Ashley Haysom, Brendon Williamson, Dion Reed, Liam Croy, David Wilson, Luke McKay.

Front Row: Callum Green, Thomas Clapin, Andrew Rose, Duncan West, Daniel Pearce, Michael Ferguson, Richard Christianson, Geoffroy Savourey, Yovan Assomull.



Year 9 Sailing Camp

The Year 9 sailing camp commenced on Friday the 20th of October. Sixteen boys met at the Hale Outdoor Education shed at 8:30am and were introduced to their instructors: Greg Harvey, Jason Du Troit and Sam. After being taught how to correctly pack and waterproof our belongings, the equipment was loaded and the trailers were hitched onto the vehicles.

The bus finally pulled out of the Hale School grounds at around twelve-o'clock. After an hour of travelling south, we were famished, and paid the Mandurah Forum a visit, heading for Pizza Hut, Hungry Jacks and KFC. We continued in a southerly direction, taking a slight detour to inspect the boat ramp.

On arriving at our camp-site, we were instructed on how to set up our tents which proved a gruelling process as the majority had forgotten this since our Year 8 camp. Finally, after having organised our shelters, camp-site chores were carried out. These included digging a toilet, a fire pit and a hole for the camp oven as well as collecting sufficient quantities of suitable wood in order to light a fire. This initially gruesome task was made considerably less difficult through the use of a small blowtorch. Finally, it was time to prepare the meal - delicious spaghetti bolognese.

The following morning the group departed for the Mandurah Estuary boat ramp. On arriving, we assembled the sailing boats (two-man Topper dinghies), were given a quick briefing on handling these crafts before hitting the water in one-to-one coaching with our instructors. This turned out to be hilarious, as the relatively strong winds resulted in some amusing incidents involving our friends. Having (more or less) mastered the art of sailing, we left for the close-lying Boundary Island.

To our disappointment, Boundary Island was simply a huge pile of dredged sand with few trees and plagued by mosquitos. Nevertheless, we pulled our dinghies out of the water and then dutifully set about our routine camp tasks before commencing the preparation of the evening meal. However, this was disrupted by one of the boats drifting off into the quiet night. This caused an uproar, the instructors and two boys had to retrieve the boat, which was finally discovered





stranded on a small sandbank. During this rescue operation, the remainder of us cooked a beautiful meal of Mongolian Lamb. The final task of the day was the organisation of night watches, each crew having to guard over the boats for an hour to ensure that no further dinghies drifted off during the night.

The rising sun saw us cleaning the camp-site in preparation for our departure to the mainland. However, the lack of wind forced us to paddle all the way back. It was at this point in time that several of us began to ask the question, "Is this a sailing or a sea kayaking camp?" The question was answered after lunch due to a substantial increase in wind. Therefore, after having a short race, we embarked on our long distance sail. Constantly zig-zagging into the wind, numerous boats ran aground and many of us decided to wade through the water, pulling our boats behind us. However, against the power of nature, our attempts were futile and our instructors decided to return to the nearest boat ramp. As we were all exhausted, the tents were quickly erected and dinner was cooked. To conclude our experiences, we had the privilege of listening to a local Aboriginal story-teller telling us some tales concerning the area and participating in numerous Aboriginal dances.

The next and final morning saw us pack our belongings and arrive back at Hale in order to clean all the equipment and reflect on our adventures.

By Andrew Moser

9.1 cont

Awards this year went to Matt Anick, who came second in a state skeet shooting carnival, Keith Hauck who was awarded a scholarship with the Basketball Ball Association of W.A., and David Wilson and Richard Christianson who both received 'Stow Awards' for their achievements in the Interschool Athletics Carnival.

It has been an entertaining and busy year for all members of 9.1 and we have thoroughly enjoyed the year together. We would like to say a final thank you to Miss Fordham for every thing she has done for 9.1 over the last two years and for helping make our life more enjoyable in our first two years of the Senior School.

Thomas Clapin

9.2

As Year 9 draws to an end, it is time to reflect on our year of new opportunities and experiences. Throughout the year we took part in a variety of new activities that were all very good learning experiences.

As a group we only met twice a cycle, which was quite different to all the time we had spent together as a group in Year 8. We also had limited time with our Pastoral Care Leader, Mr McKinney, who had to rally between classes due to a timetable conflict. In his absence we were joined by Mr Goater and together they led us through several new programs like, RAP, goal setting, IT skills and SCIP. All the programs were enlightening and we made the most of each, though some were more enjoyable than others. Everyone in our group particularly liked the SCIP program where we got the chance to have a break from school and get out into the community to work and socialise with people we normally would not have had contact with.

Our group was able to successfully defend the outstanding tug-of-war win of 1999, flexing our superior muscles against all challengers. Sport, music and drama were all areas of involvement for members of our group and boys participating in footy and rowing had particular successes.

Next year there will be many new changes as we move entirely into the House system, but we will always be able to look back on the great times we have had in PCL group 8/9.2.

Matt Hyde & Stuart Argus

9.3

Pastoral Care 9. This year the Year 9's participated in many activities. Some activities were social ones and some were educational. But all were aimed to make us grow as individuals.

Our Pastoral Care group took on a new PCL this year. In Year 8 we had Mr Grimes who helped us through our first year at Hale. This year we had a new PCL, Mr. D Lindegaard. He has also been very good for the group. This year we were split from our Pastoral Care Group and went to our classes with a different group of boys.

In Term 2 we began a personal development



9-2

Third Row: (l to r) Benjamin McNeil, Douglas O'Halloran, Mathew Hyde, Justin Paterson, Nathan Pigram, Christopher Maloney, James Cowan, Troy Hancock.

Second Row: Kim Bayley, Brock Thomson, Cornell Tolentino, Shahrain Shah, Scott Newby, Rohan Thorn, Rhys Murray, John Matthews.

Front Row: Nicholas Joshi, Stuart Argus, Joseph Shaw, Digby Burges, Jeff Chong, Clay Rivers, Benjamin Hopkins, Simon Boyd, Michael Rawson.



9-3

Third Row: (l to r) Blake Cooper, Christian Lemnell, Roshath Ranwala, Alan Lark, Vincent Buegge.

Second Row: Mr D. Lindegaard, Dane Oddy, James Swan, Andrew Williams, Owen Gray, Hans Bruechle, Timothy Philpott, Jace Terrell.

Front Row: Stephen Bancroft, Matthew Pritchett, Andrew Payne, Dean Symington, Alistair Belben, James Scannell, Callan Meredith, James Verboon, Michio McGrath.

Absent: Leon Firios.

program called R.A.P (Resourceful Adolescent Programme). This programme taught us to be resourceful and work through problems that we will have throughout our lives. I'm sure this program helped many students by teaching us how to deal with these problems.

In Term 3 all Hale Year 9's were offered the chance to participate in a social event with the girls from Presbyterian Ladies College. The night started off with the Merribrook team conducting a few social activities and games. That followed by a pleasant BBQ at the Craig Oval pavilion. The great help from students' parents aided this BBQ. Then we all put our dancing shoes on and went off to the main hall for a disco. The D.J., Cameron Stevens, was superb and all there had a really good time. Most who went made some great new friends. Thanks to the success of the occasion, PLC invited us back for another social event later in Term 4.

In summary, the main focus of this year's personal development was on teaching how to make our own decisions and those decisions that we make to be sensible and beneficial to ourselves. The program taught us skills that would be advantageous to us in the future when we go out into the 'big wide world'. But before that, Year 10.



9.4

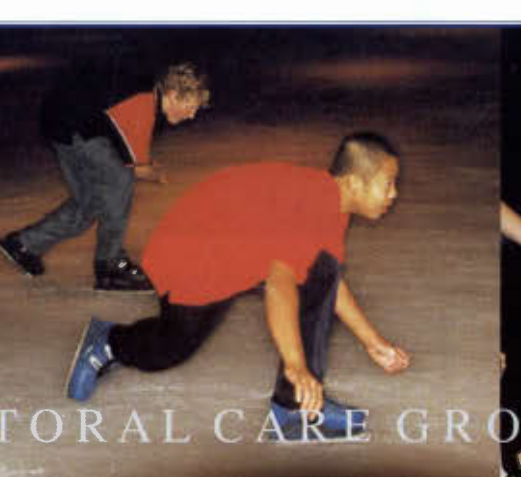
9:4 saw two new faces in the Year 2000. The first, Julian Flakemore was moved to 9:4 from pastoral care group 9:6 which is closely related to 9:4 as they both have the same superb Pastoral Care Leader: Mr Outtrim.

The other addition to the group was a new boy to Hale from the Eastern States called Chris Hellsten who joined the group mid-year. While new boys usually take a while to settle into the daily routine, Chris, however, seemed to settle in very quickly, soon finding himself in a close circle of fellow students.

The members of 9:4, along with most of the other Year 9s, enjoyed a splendid evening when they attended a Hale-PLC Social. One member of 9:4 clearly stood out - Edward Maradona performed his "Robot Dance" which brought about large amounts of laughter and admiration. The 9:4 boys clearly thought the evening was a success and look forward to future events to be organised by the "Year 9 Student Representative Committee".

The group 9:4 is in itself a very stable group, with all of the boys great friends with each other. We excel on the sporting field, with a number of A Team players, as well as in the classroom, with a number of boys in the top percentage of Year 9 students.

All the members of 9:4 will sadly have to leave behind their experience of being in a Pastoral Care Group as they progress through their years at Hale School. However, they will always remember how helpful everybody was to them, especially Mr Outtrim, as without him, 9:4 would have been like a sail with no wind to fill it



9-4

Third Row: (l to r) Daniel Cuthbertson, Mark Palasin, James Shipstone, Duncan Clarke, Clayton Brealey, Rhys Pettigrove.

Second Row: Mr K. Outtrim, Julian Flakemore, Hao Zhang, Andrew Moser, Courtney Moores, George Apostolou, Evan Roberts, Edward Maradona, Nathan Gilmour.

Front Row: Jordan Smith, Matthew Le Cornu, Scott Hughes, Andy Laihad, Douglas MacLaurin, Benjamin Kelly, Mihir Patel, Christopher Blake, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi.

9.5

For the dramatists of 9-5 this year has been an interesting year with boys being involved in the two major school productions, theatre sports and a whole lot of clubs. The first production of the year was Vlad with are very own Nick Maclaine one of the stars playing the 2nd Vlad. The second production was Worlds Apart with Michael McBriar as one of the gods, Anthony Dodds in the chorus and the rapping Nick Maclaine. Participating in house theatre sports were Nick Maclaine, Rupert Baker and Kyle Maclean. Nick Maclaine and Anthony Dodds were part of the magic club and in circus there was Nick Maclaine, Rubert Baker, Michael McBriar, Sam Lung, and Scott Goodbody. Tech. club had Anthony Dodds while Nick Maclaine mimed. Nick was also in theatre and debating. The 9-5 group is a very dramatic Group. Watch out Hollywood!

Pastoral Care Group 9.5 is also an active music group, with one third of the people in it playing an instrument. Matthew, Kyle, Steven, Rupert and John are all in Hale/St Mary's Concert Bands, and Nick, Steven and Rupert are in the Hale School choir. Matthew plays the alto saxophone, Kyle the clarinet, Steven the tuba and the piano, Nick the piano as well, Rupert the bassoon, John the tenor saxophone and guitar, and David and Brendan the guitar. Together, group 9.5 makes a strong contribution to Hale School music.

9.5 has achieved a lot in academics, the most significant being Nick Maclaine and Samuel Lung receiving the academic excellence award for the last two years

Michael McBriar and Scott Goobody had a very successful season in the 9A's rowing crew, staying undefeated and smashing Head of the River record by 14 seconds. Jorden Shepherd in the 9B's also remained undefeated through out the season and broke the Head of the River record by even more. 9-5 could have put together an amazing rugby team on its own, with Mark Potts, Michael Rovira, Stuart Flatt, Brendan Cockram, David Bennett, Jayden Carr and Anthony Dodds being members of the side that has not been defeated in 2 years of PSA Rugby. Mark was the captain of the side in Year 8 and Michael in Year 9, and both Michael and Jayden gained State representative honours. Well done! In football, David Bennett had a good season of football playing in the 9A's who took the PSA cup along with Aquinas and was part of the Channel 7 cup team that lost the Final at Subiaco Oval. Mark Potts won his high jump in the inter house athletics carnival and Stuart Flatt won his division of the 400m. Kyle Maclean played in the A soccer team, and Michael McBriar represented Hale in Cross Country. John Joseph and Mark Potts played Cricket for Hale in Term 1, and Stephen Whiting, Vickram Sidhu, Arvind Natarajan and John Hanrahan played PSA hockey.



9-5

Third Row: (l to r) Jordan Sheppard, Joshua Chapman, John Joseph, Scott Goodbody, Stuart Flatt, John Hanrahan, Jayden Carr.

Second Row: Mr C. Ashton, Michael McBriar, Stephen Whiting, Jeremy Pratt, Samuel Lung, Brett Hennessy, Matthew Clark, Rupert Baker, Vikramjeet Sidhu.

Front Row: Anthony Dodds, David Bennett, Brendan Cockram, Nicholas Maclaine, Kyle MacLean, James Perriam, Mark Potts, Michael Rovira, Arvind Natarajan.



9-6

Third Row: (l to r) Rees Simpson, Robert Voss, Joseph Birmingham, Thomas Naude, Russell Pitsikas, John Mavromatis.

Second Row: Mr K. Outtrim, Diran Puskul, Toby Hogan, Christopher Lim, Kristian Cywicki, Alex Rogers, Michael Goudas, Neil Aldum.

Front Row: Alex Ntoumenopoulos, Christopher Robinson, Steven Schimdt, Lee Pain, Ben Marsh, Alex Rufus, Alex Forbes. **Absent:** Bradley Kerin.

9.6

This team of fine young men and boys started the season with Puskul and Schmidt as new additions to the team. Changes in captaincy occurred with Mavromatis and Simpson leading the team for the season. They sat on the Year 9 Student Representative Committee, and contributed to the great social event of the year; the Hale School - PLC 'get to know you' social. The boys from 9.6 attended this event and enjoyed the games, BBQ, disco and the attention of the girls. The follow up event at Great Escape, Hillarys was a success. The individual efforts from many in the team resulted in some tremendous scores in all subject areas. This team had some outstanding academic players for the season; Michael Goudas and Chris Lim are two players who received academic excellence prizes. The fairest and best of 9.6 would have to go to Michael Goudas, an all round nice guy and quiet achiever.

We all learned how to R.A.P., solving relationship problems and how we look at issues we face each day. We looked at careers, and filled in booklets about goal setting, planning and future career paths. The team played away during S.C.I.P., when the boys were involved in the community service program. All players in the 9.6 team gained some insight into community activities, while some were able to develop special skills while sharing some time with the aged or handicapped. Mr Outtrim helped out in all our personal development sessions.

On the Outdoor Ed camps, some of us got really wet and cold. Canoeing is great, but walking is always hard and boring. Special thanks should go to the instructors for making the camps so good.

Next year sees the team split up and drafted into the different houses. We will still see and meet each other, we will not forget our pastoral care group, and we will talk about it for many years to come.

9.7

Year 2000 saw the continued development of sporting and academic skills, which comes with increased maturity. Although all members of the group achieved personal goals some notable individual efforts were produced. These included Will (wild man) Lodder winning 1st prize in the prose-writing contest with his inspiring story "Limbo", Jeremy (Oh my God!) Fennell got into the national club champions for Water Polo (coming away with a silver medal), Chris (top gun) Roxby was part of the athletics team (discus). Colin Craig, Jacob Aitken and Dean Kyron all appeared in Hale plays. Colin in Vlad and Worlds Apart; Dean and Jacob in Worlds Apart, with Dean playing the biggest Year 9 role.

Sport has shone out this year as our strongest area with Ben Flanagan, Will Lodder, Regan Marchant and Scott Nimmo making the Rugby A's, Scott also managed to get into the state side. Regan and James Curry showed their skills in Rowing by getting into the 'A's' and Will and Jeremy sped away in the swimming team. Chris Roxby made it into the Soccer A's and was a brick wall as the Year 9 goalie in Water Polo with Jeremy at the other end scoring goals. William also took a few wickets as one of the most promising bowlers in our A Cricket team.

Overall, this year has been a very successful one for 9/7 under the leadership of our 2 student representatives, William Lodder and Robert Grassick, and our leader Mr. Parish who was always there to lend a helping hand. It looks promising for next year as we all move on into Year 10. - **Chris Ball**



9-7

Third Row: (l to r) William Lodder, Regan Marchant, James Curry, Scott Nimmo.

Second Row: Mr T. Parish, Christopher Ball, Simon Rodino, Robert Wilson, Christopher Roxby, Paul Hansen, Jeremy Fennell, Benjamin Flanagan.

Front Row: Michael Laczko, Jacob Aitken, Philip Mooney, Robert Grassick, Ryder Hooper, Dean Kyron, Colin Craig, Gregory Sevel.

Absent: Trent Dewar.



Year 9-8

Third Row: (l to r) Mr M. Bonnin, Jeff Yip, James Pengelley, Rogan Pater, Nicholas Dwyer, Matthew Dorrington.

Second Row: Stephen Hayes, Ryan Finklestein, Mathew Durston, Raphael de Vietri, Matthew Lydon, John Paikos, Denis Streltsov, Xixiang Ngan.

Front Row: Michael Norrish, Collin Snyder, Oliver Kirvan, Timothy Cheang, Robert Vinciullo, Siddharth Pattni, Khalid Abdullatif, Thomas Apedaile, Carl Hansen.

9.8

9.8 started the year with the welcome addition of Tim Cheang. After having had Mr Bonnin as Pastoral Care Leader in year 8, year 9 was going to be the second and last part of the middle school Pastoral Care system.

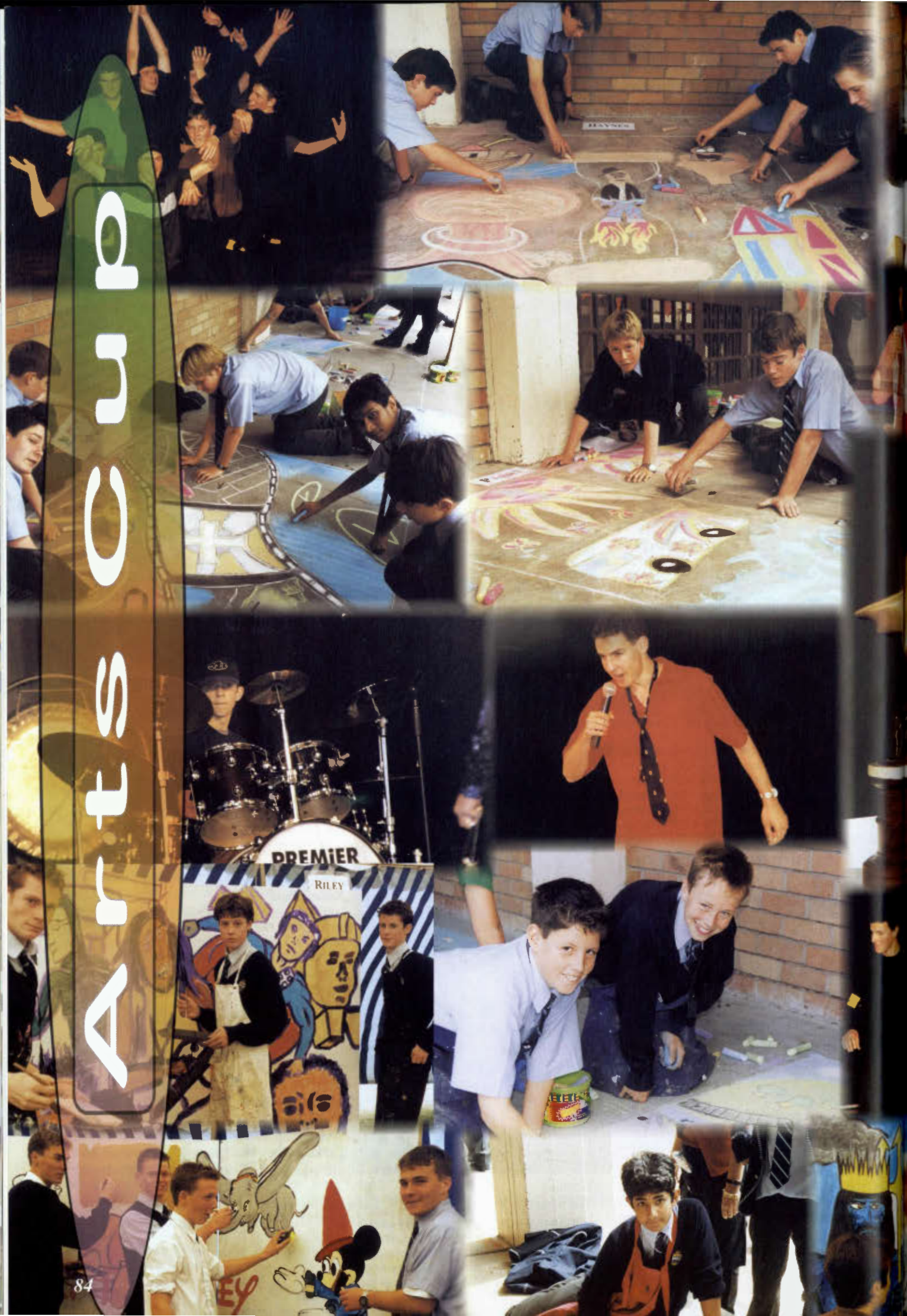
The one of the highlights of was the opportunity for 9.8 to be able to participate in an 8 week Student Community Involvement Program (scip). Members of our group were the pioneers to test this system and we felt fortunate we had the chance. 9.8 took full advantage of this opportunity and proved the program successful.

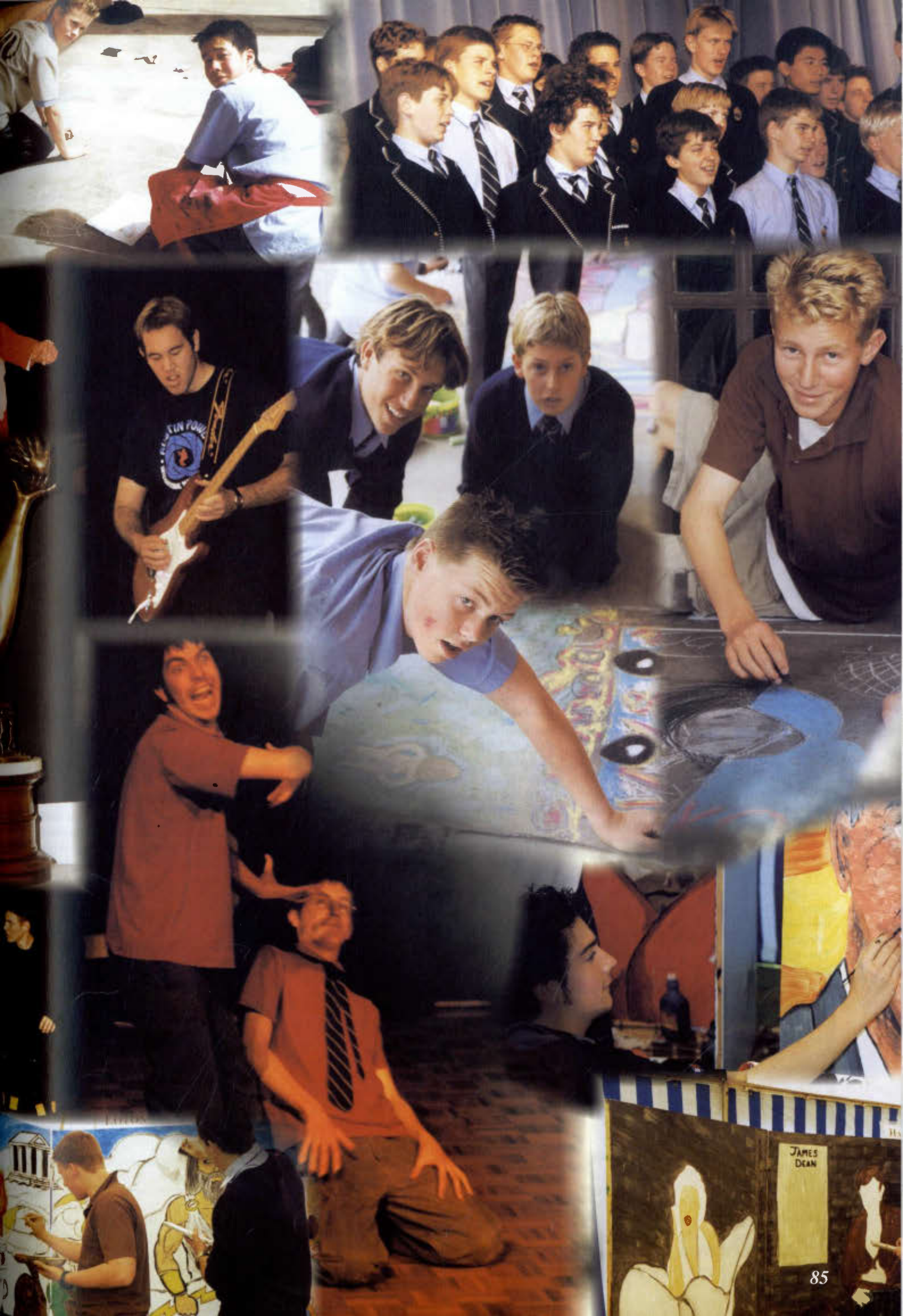
Another year 9 event, we enjoyed was the Hale - PLC social. The evening started with each group playing some team games to get to know the girls. Then everyone moved into the hall and danced the night away (there was even an appearance by Mr Disco Bonnin).

The invitation was returned by PLC and we all had a good time at Hillarys Great Escape. The year was wrapped up by the Year 9 end of year barbeque. This barbeque gave us a chance to thank Mr Bonnin and to meet our new Head of House.

Raphael de Vietri

arts





YEAR 8 AND 9

CHANNEL 7 CUP TEAM



Hale entered the Channel 7 Cup for the first time in 2000. The Channel 7 Cup is a football competition for Year 8 and 9 footballers. In each game there must be six Year 8 players in the team, with at least four on the ground at any time. One hundred and thirty six schools entered this year.

Hale finished second in the round-robin games in the Claremont zone and then won the zone final by beating Christ Church under lights at Claremont Oval. A day trip to Williams followed, where Hale won the game against Mount Barker to become country zone champions for Claremont. Duncan Clarke, returning from injury, was the best player on the ground. The interaction with many different schools to this stage had been wonderful and many friendships were forged. The quarterfinal against Kelmscott was played at Lathlain Park, and Hale won well against a spirited, physical, but scrupulously fair team from the Hills suburb. Mathew Hyde was best for Hale.

The semi final was played as the curtain raiser to the Western Derby at Subiaco Oval. In a great game Hale defeated a gallant and polished Manjimup High School side by two points to qualify for the Grand Final. Team Captain, Callum Burges was named best afield. The links forged with Manjimup on this day were memorable and hopefully they will flourish in the future.

The Grand Final again went down to a two point result, but this time Aquinas College prevailed and Hale had to experience the agony of a Grand Final defeat after the ecstasy of a first season in the competition

that had taken them all the way to the ultimate contest. Brennen Mills, from year eight, was the best player for Hale in the last game of the season.

At the inaugural presentation of trophies for the Channel 7 Cup season, Nathan Pigram from Broome was named fairest and best player while David Wilson from Dowerin was runner up. The leading goalkicker in the Channel 7 Cup season was Mitchell Morton, a year eight from Lake Grace, who kicked 21 goals.

The great adventure of the Channel 7 Cup was to meet and play so many different schools. The competition was always fierce, but at the same time friendly and fair. Hale boys were complimented by competition organisers on the way they turned out for games in their blazer dress and for the way in which they played the game. Many inquiries about the school were made and hopefully some of those fine young footballers we saw playing for other sides this year may be at Hale in years to come. Many thanks to Mr Brian Clarkson, the year 8A coach who assisted with the preparation of the team throughout the year, and to Mr Peter Mayne, the First XVIII coach who encouraged us to enter the competition and acted as "ground level" controller while the side's regular coaches were experiencing the incarceration and silence of the coach's box at Subiaco Oval. The Channel 7 Cup was a rewarding experience in so many ways.

Mr J. Hopkins and Mr R. Sweet
Channel 7 Cup Coaches

SCIP REPORT

The Student Community Involvement Program is a school program run by Volunteering WA. SCIP aims to introduce students to the concept of voluntary work and to encourage them to make an informed choice about the work they do. During second semester, 2000, six of the eight Year 9 Pastoral Care Groups at Hale were involved in SCIP.

Each boy had a choice of the type of work he would be doing. These choices ranged from environmental work to working with the elderly or disabled. Once the students had chosen their workplace, they were committed to visiting the workplace once every cycle from the start of lunch to the end of period 6.

During each session, the volunteers focused their energy on helping in the community. Working with the elderly at an old people's home involved things like playing board games or just chatting with them, or introducing them to basic computer skills. The boys doing environmental work helped the CALM workers at Herdsman Lake. Working with people with disabilities involved going to a day house and getting to know the clients there; helping with chores; or just chatting to the clients.

In each area of work, the boys met challenges they had to overcome. Some boys have chosen to stay in contact with the work-place and have kept up their volunteer work during their own holiday time. As well as teaching many different skills, the programme was a good introduction to the year 10 work experience curriculum. Overall, the one-term trial was a great success and will be a good experience for future Year 9's

Raphael de Vietri

ARTS CUP 2000

Art

We have all wanted to add a slice of colour to the school at one time or another and that is exactly what many talented students did! The visual arts aspect of this year's festival had a dramatic rise in quality. The juniors, once again, were able to add colour to the Memorial Hall with chalk drawings based on the theme, "Back to the Future" depicting ideas and issues which were diverse and exciting. These included colourful images of from how the future could be, to the beauty of the ocean. All the entries however had a real sense of individuality and it was obvious that the effort and passion that had been spent on the day's work. The 10 works certainly caught the eyes of many, but the judges awarded first place to Haynes, followed by Faulkner and Riley.

The senior art boys had the opportunity to display their talents in one morning on large canvasses in the quadrangle. The theme was "Legendary" and the range here was also dynamic, with very detailed works from fantasy and futuristic to comic book heroes, work inspired by Aboriginal art and even a likeness of Mr Inverarity! The teams worked impressively in the short period of time but the winner for the day was Parry, followed by St Georges and Wilson.

Singing

The boys and staff once again enjoyed a very entertaining day of house singing. There was much amusement and laughter and the houses with a lack of obvious musicality often proved to be the most entertaining. The day was very diverse with footballs being kicked around the stage, boys in drag and award winning choreography from the Wilson boys in blue! The actual quality of singing was surprisingly good as the determined houses fought out for first place, but this year's winner for the second time in a row was Riley singing "Fire and Rain",

followed by Tregonning and Buntine.

Band

The noise and the head banging sound of the house band competition were definitely the highlight of the day for many boys. For only the second house arts cup, the houses applied themselves to the house band competition with enormous enthusiasm. From the punk rock of the winning Wilson House band to the unorthodox approach shown by "The St Georges Mix" the standard and energy made the show enjoyable for all the audience. Who can forget Stuart Laing's silver suit or Cameron Steven's energetic display on stage and Parry's brilliant musician Aditya Citawarman? Overall the house band competition was a great success with many fine performances.

Theatre sports

Well what happens when you get a group of extrovert teenage actors and throw them on stage with no scripts, no props, no rehearsals and no idea what's going to happen? You get house theatre sports! This year was Hale's first ever House theatre sports competition and it was crazy, chaotic and completely entertaining. The senior competition was held in the new Music and Drama Centre and was hosted by Michael and Angela Sanderson-Green from the Australian Institute of Theatre Sports.

Each house had a team theme; some of the more memorable being the Haynes Hobos, the Buntine Bloodbath and St. Georges' Pantihose Men and some highlights from the night were Andrew Gibson's maniacal story about a bloodbath with a lawn-mower, Neil Osborne's bizarre encounter with a Pop-Up Book about gnomes, Andrew Watt being squashed by Santa Claus falling off an antenna and the pelvis thrusting and groin splitting of Stuart Laing. Although all houses performed confidently, the closing result was a dead heat between Tregonning and St. Georges with St.

Georges House eventually emerging the victors after a "play off".

The junior competition, held only three weeks earlier, was also a tight contest. The junior boys showed enormous creativity and wit and when Loton House defied expectation and eventually won, it was only by the narrowest of margins.

The house theatre sports competition has demonstrated just how creative and theatrical Hale boys can be under pressure and was a fun and very worthwhile event.

Chess

The house chess championship was ably organised this year by Mr Cregan and was won by Haynes House, captained by Andrew Hardegen. However, the competition proved challenging and enjoyable for all involved. The strength of the junior players was more evident than in previous years and their result had an important impact on the rest of the competition. Buntine came very close to defeating Haynes in the overall competition due to the strength of their juniors, and this depth of talent is promising for Hale School chess in years to come.

Debating

Following the creation of the house arts cup last year, house debating has become a major part of the competition and has provided many entertaining debates. Getting up in front of two houses is always a challenge, although, most managed to make it look easy. Many interesting topics were contested including the expected ones like capital punishment and some that took great courage to get up and argue; for example that "School sport should not be compulsory."

It all came down to a thrilling grand final and the topic that "Hale School should go Co-ed", in which the affirmative Riley team of Brett McLarty, Murray Argus and Tristen Huuponnen managed to defeat Buntine in a very close result.

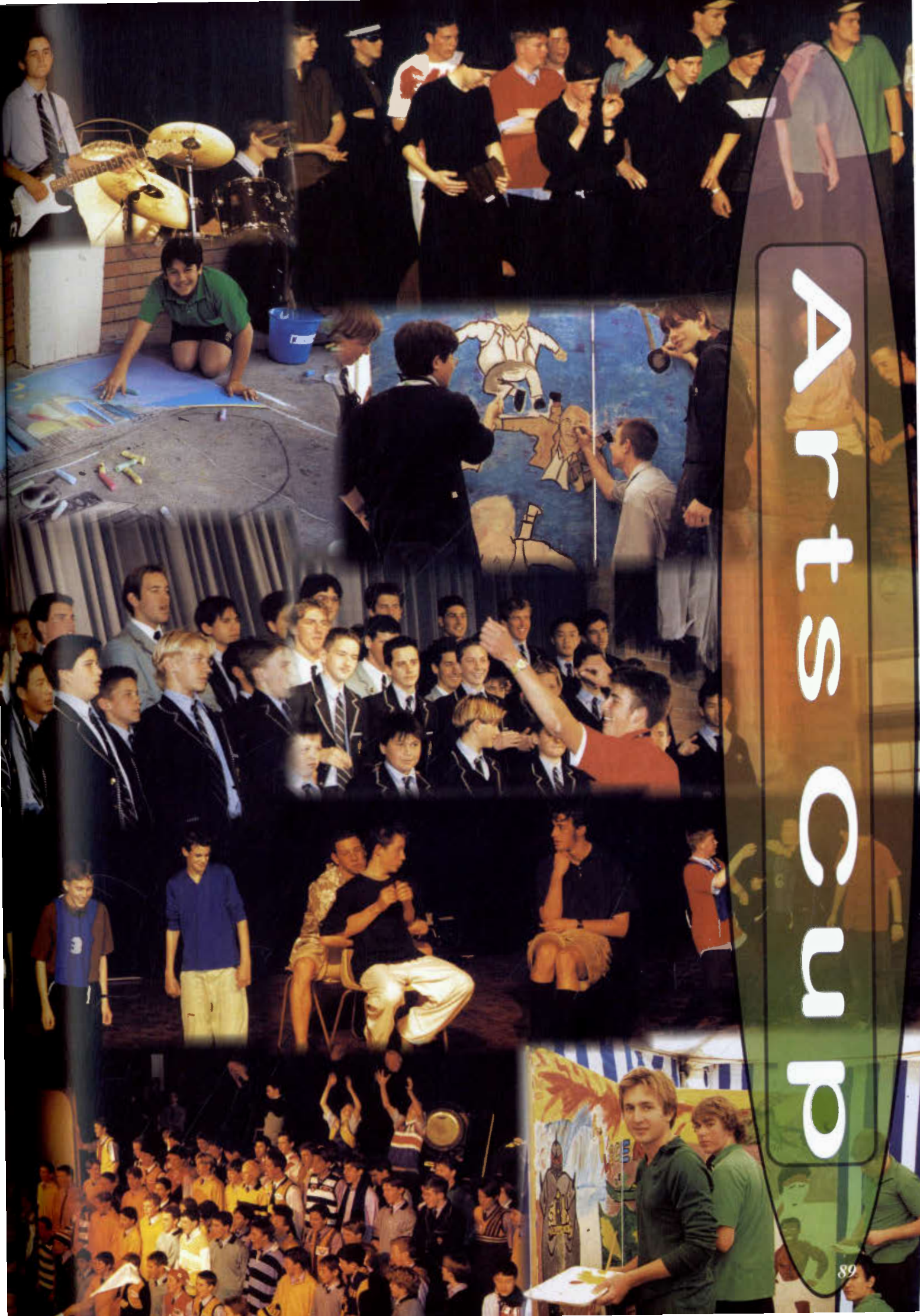
ARTS CUP RESULTS

Debating	Drama	Singing	Band	Snr Art	Jnr Art	Chess
RLY 15	STG 20	RLY 25	WLS 15	PRY 15	HYN 10	HYN 10
BNT 12	PRY 17	TRG 21	STG 12	LTN 12	FLK 9	BNT 9
PRY 10	LTN 17	BNT 18	PRY 10	WLS 10	RLY 8	PRY 8
FLK 9	TRG 12	STG 16	RLY 9	TRG 9	BNT 7	TRG 7
HVK 8	HYN 12	WLS 14	HVK 8	BNT 8	WLS 6	RLY 6
TRG 7	BNT 12	LTN 12	FLK 7	HYN 7	LTN 5	HVK 5
HYN 6	HVK 8	HYN 10	TRG 6	FLK 6	STG 4	WLS 4
STG 5	RLY 6	HVK 8	LTN 5	HVK 5	PRY 3	FLK 3
WLS 4	FLK 4	PRY 6	BNT 4	RLY 4	HVK 2	LTN 2
LTN 3	WLS 2	FLK 4	HYN 3	STG 3	TRG 1	STG 1

ARTS CUP FINAL POINTS

1ST	RLY	73
2ND	BNT	70
3RD	PRY	69
4TH	TRG	62
5TH	STG	61
6TH	HYN	44
7TH	LTN	56
8TH	WLS	55
9TH	HVK	44
10TH	FLK	42





Arts club

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

We are indeed fortunate in Outdoor Education at Hale School to have a very cohesive and dedicated team of staff. There are 181 field days in the Hale School Programme. As well as Messieurs Murray Curran and Jason Dutoit who are full-time members of the Outdoor Education Department and outstation for up to 140 days, these programmes are staffed by a core of professional contract instructors. Our programme could not have run so smoothly without the leadership and positive input of our teaching staff, many of whom volunteered their holiday time to take the boys.

The Year 8 students had the usual "Orientation Style" programme at Point Walter Conference Centre in Bicton. While it is not really an Outdoor Education programme, this camp has proved to be a great opener for this year group, particularly since the advent of the Pastoral Care System in 1999.

The importance of preparing the boys for their Year 9 experience cannot be overstated. Each Year 8 group was also given a day session in November, covering simple camp craft skills and equipment to prepare them for Year 9.

Thanks to the Year 8 Camp in 1999, the Year 9 students were extraordinarily well prepared. They have begun the camps with a good platform of knowledge, which has allowed them to focus much more on their chosen activity. In 2000, these students were able to choose from camps in the disciplines of: Sea Kayaking, Climbing and Abseiling, White Water Canoeing and Sailing. Dare I say it again; the best Exmouth programme yet was in June/July 2000. We have strived to improve our programme every year, and in 2000 we made some great advances. Most notable of these was the change of climbing-abseiling venue, which now occurs en route as part of the walking expedition. It has changed the feel of the programme by making it more expedition based. The venue we are using is a new site, not used by any groups before, which adds another dimension in its natural state. It is a unique opportunity to use a place that has almost no signs of human interference, and we hope to maintain it as such.

The support and feedback from parents, staff and students in 2000 has been quite staggering.

Greg Harvey - Outdoor Education Coordinator



Year 10 Exmouth Camp:

The Journey:

On the 16 hour journey, the landscape changed from a mixture of dry park and woodland just outside of Perth, to the flat, red dusty land, filled with termite nests spinifex and other scrub, highlighting just how far we had already travelled to get to camp.

We were introduced to the instructors for our group and our relaxation and acclimatisation was cut short, as we were divided up into cooking groups and tent partners. We also had to pack the essential clothes, sleeping gear, tents and other personal items we would need for the first part of our adventure, sea kayaking. As we left the highway and peeled off onto the dusty road, many of us sensed that the real camp was about to begin.

Paddling.

We learnt about stonefish, coral stacks and the blue-ringed octopus before we packed and worked together as a whole team to take the rescue boat, and other kayaks into the water. Two hours and a few turtles later, we arrived on the beach, last. We had to carry our boats up the shore because of low tide. This was Whitmore Island, a relatively small island with sandy beaches along the Western and Southern sides, while rocky on the Northern side. After our regular lunch rations of sandwiches, everyone decided a round of fishing was in order. We had all seen Greg's "attempts" at catching a small reef shark trapped in a pool of water by low tide. All the groups spread out over the island, wading out into waters following various shark fins. Nic, Bryce, Matt and myself were immediately confronted with sharks and several swam quickly around and away from us. Amid the confusion Matt had somehow thrown his line into the waist deep shallows and hooked himself a metre long reef shark. After about half an hour's worth of yelling Matt and Bryce managed to get the shark back to shore and killed, whilst Nick and I hunted for more sharks. That night we had shark for dinner. After surviving a giant flame ball from our Trangia it was cooked. Our entire cooking group agreed that this was one of the nicest meals we had ever had.

The next morning we again woke to strong winds, this time it was hammering on the tents and surrounding bushes. It was quite cold again, and the morning conditions seem to be a recurring pattern at this time of the year! The paddle to Doole Island was the longest and hardest we were to do on camp. The main highlight of the paddling was the large seas, which threw us round a bit. After setting up camp, the fishing was vital as we had no other food. We eventually settled on a spot in the mangroves on the North Western corner of the island. We were on top of an underwater rock ledge, and could see the fish swimming by, and eventually, my tent partner, and member of my cooking group caught a metre-long reef shark.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Abseiling

That afternoon we set out for the Charles Knife walk, a highlight of the camp. The entire group went up on the walk, and the entire group returned. Fear of heights was common within the group but only a select few suffering any worries once we were actually up there. The views were awesome. The path at times was less than a metre wide and the huge gorges towered above us on both sides when we reached the bottom. We returned that night to base camp, scratched and weary from spinifex.

Without tents, and because we had chosen not to put up hoochies, the next morning we woke cold and wet from the dew. The sunrise over the gorges at Gam was one of the best I have ever seen, and because the sun seldom rises over the sea here in WA, it was a sight to be remembered. Today we were to set out for the climbing abseiling site. We arrived about 10am and went through the safety side of things. Once we got started it was clear who had the fear of heights. Trevor was not even willing to go over the abseiling edge, but after the whole group got up and supported him Trevor abseiled for the first time in his life. After that he never looked back. By the end of the day Trevor had abseiled more than anyone else in the group. Everyone had a go at rockclimbing and everyone did well. 13 out of 15 members in our group made it up at least one rockface. After lunch the 'expert' rockface was set up because of many complaints about the ease of the climbs. First to go up was Elliott, he was the first student ever to make it up that face. Next came Jacob and halved his time. Then myself who took a fraction of Jacobs time after watching him and what he did. Next up was Anthony, and within 2 minutes he had scaled the wall. He literally jumped up the rockface like a spider. After his tremendous efforts the rockface was named "Ant Hill" in his honour.

The Big Walk

After an early lunch, we loaded into the bus to be driven to the start point of our walk. For many people, the walk was the activity they least looked forward to, but around midday we started our journey across the Cape Range.

My group was to navigate the first leg of the hike, while the others were either pacing (recording the distance we had walked) or having a break and just

following the navigators. My group found the first leg of the walk quite difficult as we were the first group to navigate and it really took some getting used to. We had to navigate the right way, otherwise we would have to walk through dense scrub or over unnecessary hills. We walked through quite a bit of harsh scrub on our way to the end of the first leg and we were only starting to get used to the annoying clumps of spinifex (small bushes with needle sharp leaves that break off when you touch them) located all over the range. From the edge of the range we could make out base camp which was located down near the beach. During the long walk we had a magnificent view of the valley beneath us. It was spectacular to look back on the ocean kilometres away. We all felt proud seeing how far we had accomplished in less than half a day.

We had to wake up very early the next day (5am) because we had to be ready to walk by 7am. This was not an easy task but by 7.15am we were ready.

While we were walking we saw a wide range of wildlife. We saw a hawk and a number of other huge birds. We also saw quite a few kangaroos hopping around. The scenery was amazing but the walk was very tiring.

Finally we came to the end of the rocky terrain and we started walking through very flat land. While we were walking we could see the valley below us. There were a number of these gullies along this area of the walk and they zig-zagged through the landscape. Along the walk we came to a large hill and once we had reached the top, we could finally see the sea far away.

We continued and came to a new type of terrain. This was thick grass, which came up to our waist. It was quite hard walking through it but after a while we got used to it. The ocean was looming ever so close to us by this point and we were all very tired from the walk.

While we were walking the final leg we saw heaps of animals. We saw lots of kangaroos and lizards, even more large birds. We walked on and finally came to the top of the huge hill. From the top of the hill it was a spectacular view. We could see the beach miles below us and the beautiful blue ocean out as far as the eye could see. We were now desperate to get to the bus. We could make out the bus miles below on a dirt track. We all walked as fast as we could down the very, very steep descent nearly falling we were moving so fast.

Arriving at the bottom of the hills, on the other side of the range was a great feeling, similar to reaching Doole Island in the kayaks, only better. Knowing that we had successfully achieved the goal, lifted the spirits of the group somewhat. After taking off the packs, and loading them into the trailer, we headed for Sandy beach for lunch, where the cool clear waters were waiting for us. Walking down the beach in our sweaty old clothes and boots made us look like a pack of galahs, but we didn't mind. After the swim, we all felt refreshed, and relieved.

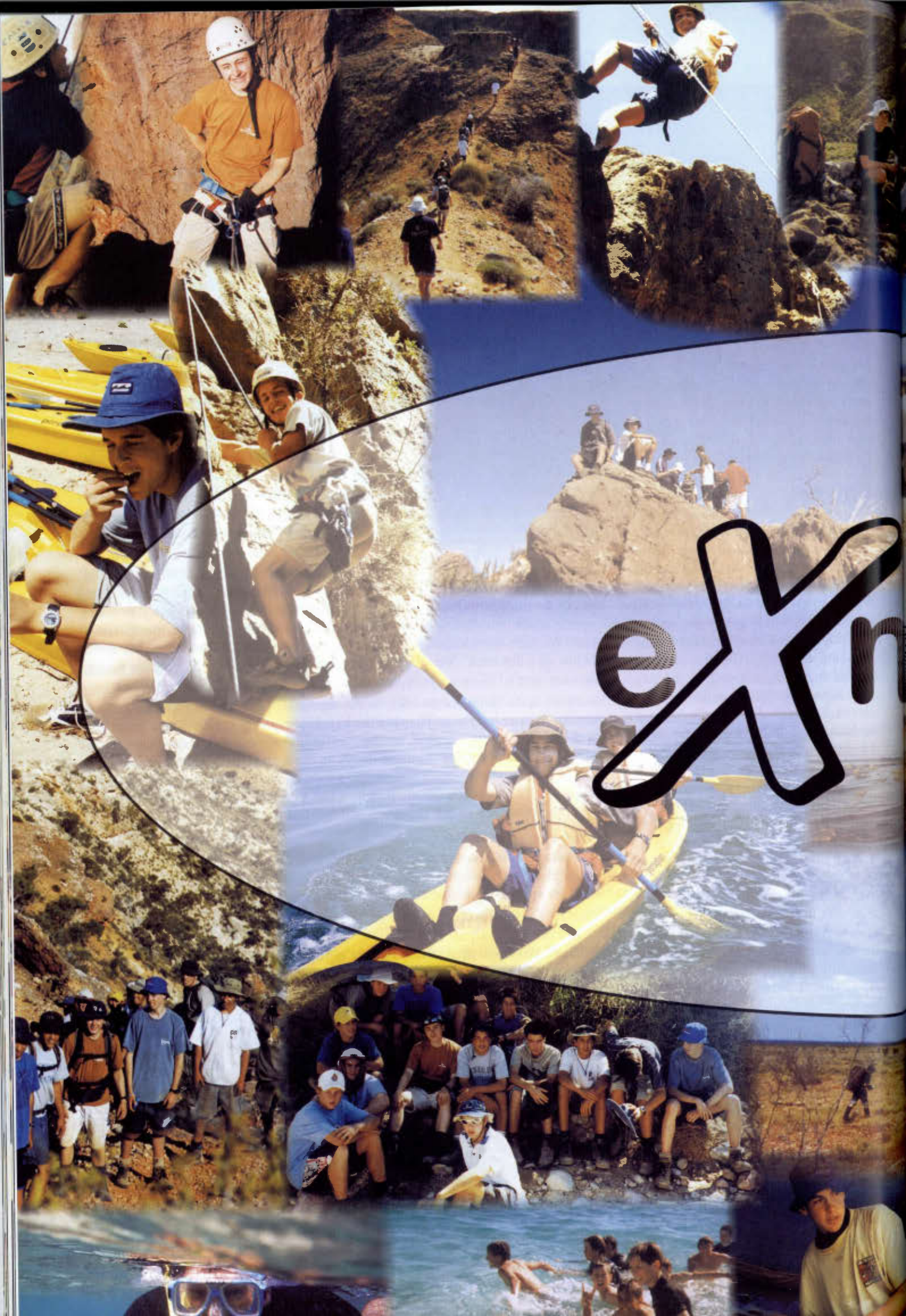
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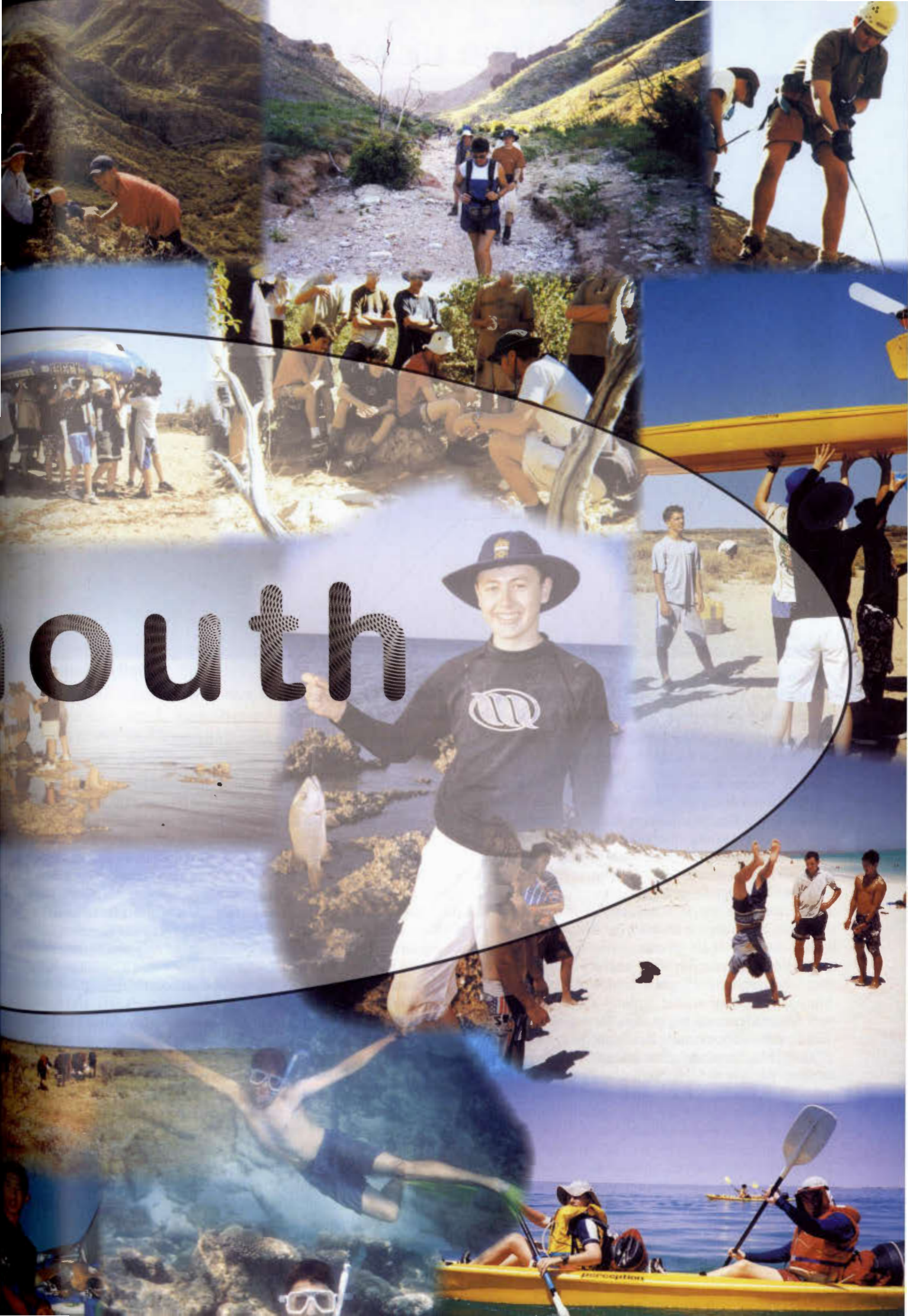
The next morning we did environmental art with Dee and spent two hours creating an art piece out of nature. As boring as it sounds, everyone enjoyed it and managed to come up with a piece of art to summarise the camp and its values.

Overall the camp was enjoyed by all, and no complaints except with the paddling - can't the school afford motors?

Michael Woodworth, Andrew Lane, Chris Coates.









Senior Debating

Third Row: (l to r): Christopher Bailey, Scott Murray, Thomas Shaw, Steven Cameron.

Second Row: Vivek Eranki, Bryce Crage, Andrew Harrington, Anthony Phillips, Murray Argus, David Dembo.

Front Row: Simon Chittleborough, Ben Kent, Mrs L. Nunn, Martin Sawtell, Christopher Pearce, Brett McLarty.

I still remember to this day Mr. Goldsmith doing the rounds of all the Year 8 English classes nigh on five years ago, to ask if anyone was interested in debating. The new kid in the front row asked what debating was and Mr. G. thought he was a lost cause right from the start. Fortunately, however, the group of unsure Year 8 kids who put their names down managed to do relatively well, and in fact outlasted the 17-year veteran himself. This year started without a new leader to take the reigns from Mr. Goldsmith who retired last year. Luckily, Mrs Nunn, rather reluctantly at first, put her hand up and, along with Mrs Cook, Mr Cregan, Mr. Dowse, Mrs Hankinson and Dr Evans, did a fantastic job of organising and running the program.

Considering everybody started the year without much of an idea what we were in for, we ended up doing extremely well. It was a record year for debating at Hale, with more participants, and,

some would argue, 'more importantly' - more winners, than ever before. We entered ten teams in the Western Australian Debating League (WADL) in 2000, and three of these teams went through undefeated to the finals, a feat equalled by only one other school.

It was pleasing to see the interest growing in the Year 8 divisions this year, where we had three participating teams. Mrs. Hankinson's Year 8 team, consisting of Josh Caddy, Akhil Chandra, Julian Storm, Michael Cowley and Tyson Broun, was undefeated in its five qualifying debates. The team made it to the quarter-finals, a great achievement for such an inexperienced group. Mrs. Nunn's Year 8s (Will Davies, Kane Zhang, Beau Tonkin and Russell Meeking) lost only one of their five debates, and Mrs. Cook's team (Elliot Nathan, Rhys Kidd, Tristen Chittleborough, Chris Barnes and Thomas Strudley) also improved significantly throughout the season. It is pleasing to see so much talent in our up-and-coming debators, and some of the Year 12 students who helped them out with their preparation can testify to their stubbornness and strong ability to convince. We all look forward to seeing these Year 8s prosper in their debating experiences in the future.

In the Junior divisions, we also entered three teams, and they debated extremely well, but with varying success. Frequent interruptions by other events and illness coinciding with debates, meant that it sometimes became hard to put teams together. However in the main, the two Year 9 teams (Andrew Williams, Nick MacLaine, Dougal McLaurin and James Scannell; Toby Hogan, Greg Sevel, Matthew LeCornu and Tim Cheang) along with the lone Year 10 team (Werner Jaeger, Will May, Neil O'Bourne, Ryan Hannan, and John Young) all had some good debates and will take this experience into next year's season.

The Senior division was where the majority of Hale's successes were found. With the four Year 11 and 12 teams contesting 20 debates overall, a total of 16 of these were

JUNIOR DEBATING



Junior Debating

Third Row: (l to r): Tyson Broun, Beau Tonkin, Armin Fazely, William May, Kane Zhang

Second Row: Mrs L. Nunn, Thomas Strudley, Robert Marshall, Akil Chandra, William Davies, Joshua Caddy, Mrs E. Cook

Front Row: Dr J. Evans, Rhys Kidd, Adrian Walker, Russell Meeking, Mrs H. Hankinson

Absent: Julian Storm, Michael Cowley, Peter Clay, Andrew Williams, Nick Maclaine, Dougal McLaurin, James Scannell, Toby Hogan, Greg Sevel, Matthew LeCornu and Tim Cheang, Elliot Nathan, Tristen Chittleborough, Chris Barnes, Werner Jaeger, Neil O'Bourne, Ryan Hannan, John Young

won. The Year 11 team of Simon Chittleborough, Raury Adams, Jason Morris and Ben Kent had mixed success, winning two of their five debates, and were unlucky not to score better in the others. The team of Anthony Phillips, Scott Murray, Andrew Harrington, Vivek Eranki and Bryce Cragge had a great season, and only lost one debate – to a very good St Mary's team who were eventual semi-finalists. Unfavourable draws meant that they didn't advance to the finals, but more fortunate were the other two Senior teams that both went through to the finals undefeated. The Year 12 team of Martin Sawtell, Steven Cameron and Brett McLarty advanced to the quarter-finals, before being knocked out by Christchurch. The other team, of Murray Argus, James Holborn, Tom Shaw, Chris Bailey and Christopher Pearce, were then eliminated in the semi-final by the same Christchurch team, the

eventual winners of the competition.

In the AHISA competition in Term 3, we entered eight teams, and again several were very successful. One of the Year 8 teams (Josh Caddy, Beau Tonkin, Michael Cowley and Julian Storm) again won its division. In the Senior divisions, we swapped team members around a fair bit to give everyone a chance to debate with one other. It seems only fair to mention Tom Shaw, Brett McLarty, Steven Cameron, David Dembo and Christopher Pearce who all debated for the team that went through undefeated, winning their division once again. We also had a new Year 10 team, of Peter Clay, Adrian Walker, Armin Fazely and others, who hadn't debated in the WADL season, and yet showed great talent and a marked improvement during their five debates.

It's been an excellent year for Hale debating, and congratulations must go to all boys and their coaches for their great work. Good luck to all those who will compete next year; it looks as though our prospects for the future are encouraging. Hopefully, everyone who participated this year will take some valuable talent and experience into the future. - **Chris Pearce - Captain of Debating**

Debating Symbols are currently held by: Murray Argus, Christopher Bailey, Raymond Brown, David Dembo, Brett McLarty, Christopher Pearce, Martin Sawtell

Debating Symbols are now awarded to: Christopher Bowtell, Nicholas Dixon, Anthony Phillips, Bryce Cragge, Andrew Harrington, Scott Murray

Debating Colours are currently held by: Steven Cameron, Thomas Shaw

Debating Colours are now awarded to: Christopher Pearce, Brett McLarty, Murray Argus, Christopher Bailey, David Dembo, James Holborn, Martin Sawtell



CLUBS & SOCIETIES

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year, Hale students participated in a wide range of Public Speaking competitions. Bryce Crag, Year 11, was just edged out in the final of the 'Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council Speech and Leadership Contest.' Murray Argus and Anthony Phillips, both Year 12, performed well in the 'Australia-Britain Society Plain English Speaking Award' competition. We had two participants in the 'Rostrum Public Speaking Competition', with Brett McLarty achieving a very creditable second in the Regional final, and Beau Tonkin, of Year 8, speaking very well to come second in the State final of the Junior section.

We have three Year 11 students, Johan Burger, Matthew Lutton and Scott Murray participating in the 'Lions Youth of the Year' contest, which will continue into Term One, 2001.

Three Hale teams entered the U.N.Y.A. Mock Security Council session, with one team, consisting of Murray Argus, Breyton Ellis and Anthony Phillips, making it through to the Final, which was held at Parliament House. Steven Cameron, Tom Shaw, Breyton Ellis and Gareth Evans attended the State Conference, as did Martin Sawtell, who was one of the organisers.

Hale congratulates all boys who participated in these events this year; speaking in public is very challenging. It is, of course, a very valuable ability to have and boys are encouraged to think about becoming involved.

Mrs Nunn, - Co-ordinator.

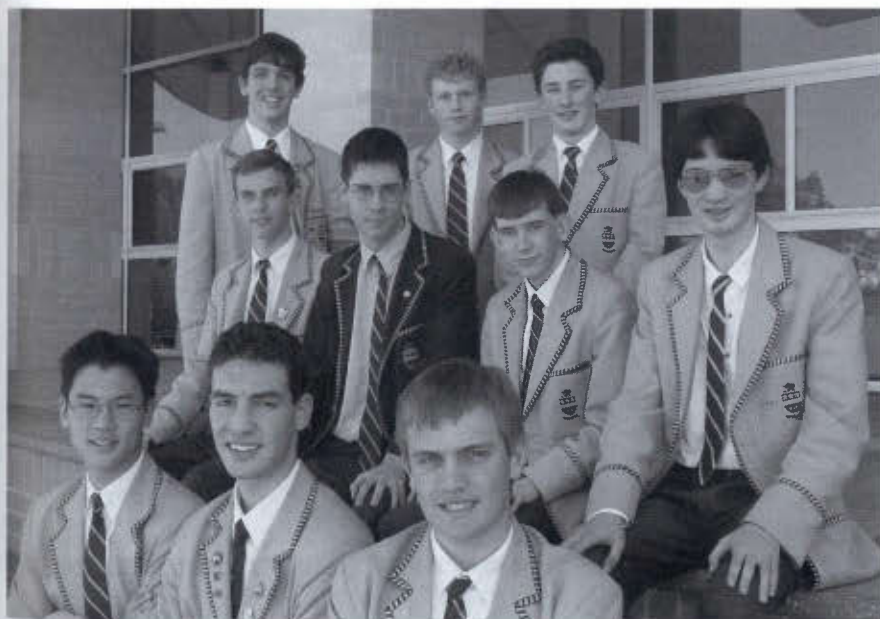


Back Row: (l to r) Matthew Lutton, Scott Murray, Johann Burger, Bryce Crag
Front Row: Brett McLarty, Mrs L. Nunn, Anthony Phillips, Murray Argus



Beau Tonkin

UNITED NATIONS YOUTH ASSOCIATION



Back Row : (l to r): Anthony Phillips, Murray Argus, Breyten Ellis
Second Row: Martin Sawtell, Thomas Shaw, Gareth Evans, Steven Cameron
Front Row: Yohan Yin, Christopher Pearce, Brett McLarty

Public Speaking Symbols

are currently held by:

Murray Argus,
Steven Cameron,
Breyten Ellis,
Lucas Joynt,
Brett McLarty,
Christopher Pearce,
Tom Shaw

Public Speaking Symbols

are now awarded to:

Anthony Phillips,
Bryce Crag

Public Speaking Colours

are currently held by:

Martin Sawtell

Mock Trial

This year saw a continuation of strong involvement in Mock Trial at the school, Hale boasting an arsenal of four teams with some 32 boys taking part. The Hale teams, equipped with ranging levels of courtroom experience and legal knowledge, achieved varying degrees of success. Nevertheless, all boys had an equally enjoyable time preparing for trials and performing in the courtroom.

Round One of the competition saw each Hale team assume the role of defence counsel, with the task of proving our 'client' innocent of assaulting another man with a kitchen knife, using the lawful excuses of self-defence and provocation.

In Round Two, the Hale teams became the plaintiff in a civil-claiming damages against a clothing manufacturer for the sale of "shonky" long-john underwear to a client who developed dermatitis. The fact that he wore them for weeks without taking them off, even during shower times, did not help our case.

In the Third Round, the four Hale teams had the task of defending a man accused of breaking and entering into his next-door neighbour's house and stealing a VCR, with the key defence being that another person, in fact, committed the alleged crime and our client was simply attempting to assist in the apprehension of that person when seen entering the property.

Team One appeared to be Hale's most potent combination – consisting entirely of year 12s, including seasoned competitors Anthony Phillips and Chris Pearce, along with the talented Chris Bailey and the notorious intelligences of Anthony Klobas, Simon Dawkins, David Symington and Shyam Young. Unfortunately, Team One faced a treacherous path to proceed from the three round-robin rounds to the finals, coming up against more traditionally powerful schools. This team were incredibly unlucky to have victory in the first two rounds snatched from their grasp by strong opposition (from both the schools and the magistrates at times), losing each trial by a single point. Team One proved its ability in the courtroom, however, with a resounding victory in the third round when luck finally fell their way.

The other Year 12 side – Team Two – comprised of some 'wannabe' law students and a large contingent of jocks and were the outstanding (and surprising) success of Hale's Mock Trial season. Barristers Lucas Joynt, Johan Yin and Elliott Dunn provided the team's



Second Row: (l to r) Mr M. Bonnin, Elliott Dunn, Lucas Joynt, Christopher Hood, Marcus Wagner, Johan Yin.

Front Row: Simon Dawkins, Christopher Bailey, David Symington, Anthony Klobas, Anthony Phillips, Christopher Pearce.

experience. Newcomers Chris Hood, a solicitor with a beaver-like work ethic, Marcus Wagner and Kim Miller, who proved credible and entertaining witnesses, created an all-round courtroom sting that was to paralyse Team Two's opponents. Blessed with an easier first three rounds than Team One, Team Two put each opponent away with clinical efficiency and a great deal of enjoyment. Of memorable mention are: the gender-bending efforts of Marcus and Kim as witnesses, Lucas' bringing to tears of one particular female witness with relentless cross-examination, and Chris' acts of pretending to inform his barristers when actually only suggesting that our opponents deserved to be physically injured.

Team Two won each of their three round-robin bouts and thus proceeded to the knockout fourth round. Here they came up against formidable opposition in the form of Sacred Heart, and in particular one very capable closing barrister. Lucas and Elliott prepared for the trial in great depth but even the performances of these two barristers weren't sufficient to overcome the self-belief of the opposition or the hostility of the magistrate. As counsel for the Defence, Team Two were unable to persuade the magistrate that a drycleaner's late return of a dress is not reasonable grounds for a \$13,000 lawsuit, and so were eliminated from the finals of the competition despite a gallant effort.

Team Three was Hale's Year 11 Mock Trial team, consisting chiefly of boys with prior experience but also some impressive newcomers. Julian Lane, Bryce Cragge, Johan Burger and David Montgomery led Team Three with distinction, and Ben Crilley, Alister Martin and Ben and Scott Minson also proved very capable performers. Team Three were unfortunate to finish the Mock Trial season without a victory, although the opposition that they faced (with many older and more experienced teams in the competition) will no doubt stand them in fine stead for a shot at the finals in 2001. The boys in Team Three displayed adept debating and examination skills in the courtroom, and the added experience of taking part in a challenging video linkup trial in Round Three should also prove useful in any future reoccurrence.

A band of enthusiastic and intelligent Year 10s – including Will May, Neil Osborne, Cameron Boyle and Peter Clay – combined to form Hale's final Mock Trial team, Team Four. Having no prior knowledge of the competition and faced with opponents one or two years their senior, the Team Four boys handled their trials superbly despite the daunting odds. Team Four's dedication and energy did not, unfortunately, produce what would have been a deserved victory in their three trials. However, with another two years of Mock Trial involvement available to these Year 10s, each boy should aim to accumulate a firm understanding of the competition and of the legal process and advance to the later rounds.

Mock Trial Symbols are currently held by no-one.

Mock Trial Symbols are now awarded to: Elliot Dunn, Christopher Hood, Lucas Joynt, Kim Miller, Christopher Pearce, Anthony Phillips, Marcus Wagner, Johan Yin

Mock Trial Colours are held by no-one.

of the competition in years to come.

The entire Mock Trial fraternity would very much wish to thank the following marvellous people: Mr Bonnin for his excellent organization, transport and attention on his debut as Co-ordinator; Ms Leiper, who offered us her precious time when we needed her most; 1998 Grand Finalist Ben Spagnolo, whose angles, insight and knowledge of the competition were invaluable; and last, but by no means least, our coach Mr Wally Goodlet. Mr Goodlet, an Old Boy and experienced practising lawyer, attended all Mock Trial meetings and was always willing and able to provide sound legal advice and direction on the finer and more complex matters of law, as well as points of courtroom etiquette and performance. Without these four people the enjoyment and education of the Mock Trial Competition would not have been possible.

Elliott Dunn



Second Row: (l to r) : David Montgomery, Ben Minson, Scott Minson, Bryce Crage, Julian Lane.

Front Row: Mr M.Bonnin, Johann Burger, Cameron Boyle, William May, Ivan Komysan, Werner Jaeger.

SITS - STUDENT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT GROUP

The Student Information Technology Support group (SITS), established in 1997 under the guidance of Mrs Robin Wake (Head of Library) keeps growing from strength to strength. The SITS group has been strengthened by the addition of several year 8 boys and a year 7 boy, promising vitality and vibrancy for the Intranet in the years to come.

The role of the Hale Intranet is widening, and it is becoming a means of communication throughout the whole school – while maintaining its primary purpose of support for the curriculum. It is therefore important that we have a group of motivated and talented students

to assist us in maintaining a high standard for the Intranet.

This year Anthony Phillips, Tom Shaw, Gareth Evans, Kunal Topandasani, Dirk Stewart, David Varne, Simon Rodino, Byron Pogson, Peter Buckland, Barry van Oudtshoorn, Evan McMurdo, Marc White, Sam Winterton and James Minchin have worked with teacher librarians Mrs Robin Wake and Mrs Colleen Brady to develop and improve the Hale Intranet.

It is with regret that we will bid farewell to Anthony Phillips at the end of this year. Anthony has offered outstanding support to the SITS group since its inception in 1997. In fact Anthony was

one of the students who, with Mrs Robin Wake, created the Hale Intranet. He has always been a strong supporter of the SITS group, and his talent, ability and dedication will be missed.

Pages created by SITS boys in 2000 include:

- sites to tie in with the visits of authors James Moloney and Boori Pryor
- a page to convey a message from the Headmaster
- sites to record the School plays 'Vlad!' and 'Worlds Apart'
- House pages – Riley, Buntine and Haynes
- a site to record the Year 11 Australian Business Week
- a site to record reflections from the Chaplain
- images taken Round and About Hale
- a site for the Year 7 class
- a promotion of books for the Junior School Library
- a celebration of the Arts Festival
- a site to support the bullying committee

SITS boys also frequently assist with last minute pages and in the creation of images.

The SITS group is talented and eager to improve on and enhance those talents. As the Hale Intranet grows, and as it reaches out to more areas in the School, it is important that students continue to play a role in the development and refinement of the Intranet. Boys interested in joining the SITS group will be able to do so early in 2001.

Colleen Brady,
Teacher Librarian



Second Row: (l to r): Byron Pogson, Mrs C. Brady, Evan McMurdo, Marc White, Peter Buckland, Sam Winteron, Simon Rodino, Mrs R. Wake, James Minchin

Front Row: David Varne, Kunal Topandasani, Tom Shaw, Anthony Phillips, Gareth Evans, Barry van Oudtshoorn

Absent: Dirk Stewart

Under the capable leadership of Andrew Hardegen, Hale chess has increased in strength during the course of the year. A number of strong players have joined the lunchtime chess club and several interested players have also attended an after-school club, reliably managed by Mr Shaw. This exists in order to help students compete at higher levels outside the school club, and improve while studying chess theory in depth. During Mr Shaw's term two absence, the inter-school competition was managed by Mr Cregan.

The Hale first team comprised Andrew Hardegen, Adrian Walker, Yuri Tjhandana and Edward Maradona. The first team was significantly weaker than that of last year, with the departure of Paul Grgich and Simon Ayling. As a consequence, Hale's hopes of winning the inter-school competition this year were somewhat diminished. However the team began confidently with a credible 2-2 draw against a strong Willetton side, followed by a 3-1 win against the Guildford Grammar team. The losses against chess giants Christchurch and Rossmoyne were not unexpected, but the Hale team always performed solidly, and any losses were by a narrow margin. The first team finished the season in fourth place against strong competition.

Andrew Hardegen continued to improve rapidly this year, winning the State under 18 Championship. This has not been achieved by a Hale student in over ten years. He is now recognised as one of Australia's most promising young players. He performed creditably at the Australian Junior Championships in Melbourne earlier this year, finishing 7th in the Australian Junior Lightning Championships in a strong field of over 100 players.

Chess Team 2 (l to r):

Bryce Crage,
Peter Clay,
Brendan Muir,
Ernest Chua



Chess Team 1

Standing: (l to r): Mr R Shaw, Yuri Tjhandana **Sitting:** Adrian Walker, Andrew Hargegan
Absent: Edward Maradona

Second board Adrian Walker also improved this year, and tied for the State under 16 title. At this stage he appears capable of developing into a strong player.

Vice-Captain Bryce Crage led the second team, which played well to finish midway in a strong competition. Bryce Crage, Ryan Hannan, Brendan Muir, Ernest Chua and Peter Clay were all reliable and their attitude was exemplary. This was the strongest second team Hale has seen for quite some time.

The school championship final proved to be an interesting clash between Andrew Hardegen and Adrian Walker, with Andrew winning a two game play-off.

With a number of strong young players, Hale chess can only shine in the future. The first team this year contained both Adrian Walker (Year 10) and Edward Maradona (Year 9), two young players who will help to provide a core of strength in years to come. Many second team players are also improving quickly, and should prove themselves useful first team resources in the future.

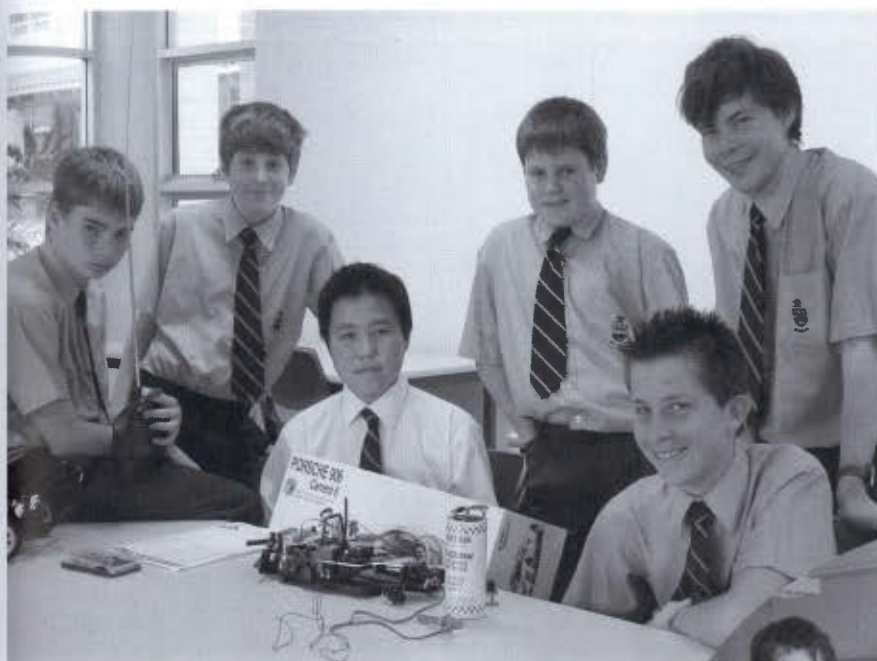
Andrew Hardegen



Chess Symbols are currently held by: Masyuri Tjhandana
Chess Symbols are now awarded to: Bryce Crage, Brendan Muir, Adrian Walker
Chess Colours are already held by: Andrew Hardegen
Chess Honours are now awarded to: Andrew Hardegen

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

MODELLERS



different ways with the varied interests of the boys. It is hoped that future years will see members of the club building different model kits and developing skills in designing their own models.
Mr Kim Outtrim

Modellers' Club Group 1

(l to r): Elliott Steel, Jonathan Aker, Dennis Karnadi (seated), Chris Swan, Tom Crocker (seated), Robert Grassick.

New and experienced members from Years 8 to 12 have met during terms 1, 3 and 4 of this year to share ideas, buy and build models and search the internet for interesting modellers' websites.

Many Year 8 boys have shown a keen interest in the different models being constructed. A number of them have purchased rocket kits, and after building them in a short period of time have seen their new rockets take to the sky. One Year 8, Dennis Karnadi purchased a fuel-powered radio controlled model car kit, a Porsche 906, and patiently built it. He expressed his satisfaction when the engine first fired up and ran. Early in the year, the "Hale School Hustler", a radio controlled plane was out on Vernon Murphy oval. Other boys wanted to design and build "rocket powered" vehicles, resulting in one being built and "launched", with mixed success owing to a lack of steering control.

The club now has a battery-powered, radio controlled car, a Super Hornet. The Hale Hornet gets regular use, with boys keen to take it for a spin out over Chapel Green. Robert Grassick regularly brings in his electric 4wd car to the club and races the Hornet and other cars.

In the second semester of this year, Mr Shaun Lane expressed an interest in attending the club. He has extensive experience in 1/24th, 1/48th scale model building of aeroplanes, vehicles and ships. He brought in a number of extremely detailed models, in addition to models he is presently building. The club has been developing in

Modellers' Club Group 2

(l to r): Owen Gray, Murray Argus, Mr K. Outtrim, Julian Flakemore, Martin Sawtell.



Modellers' Club Group 3

Back Row: (l to r) : Andrew Russell, Mark Williamson, Mr S. Lane, Larz Harry

Front Row: Sam Winterton, Alister Waddell, Kurt Forsyth, Chris Dent

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

YOUNG ACHIEVERS

This year a group of 11 Hale Students embarked on a campaign to explore the business world. We started off by deciding our product and what we would face if we were to go further on with our decided product. Using the resources that we had, student intelligence, we decided on desktop planners. The next step was to decide upon who should be the leaders of the business and directors. The decision was Joel Seah the Managing Director of the company with Duan Pater, Kunal Topandasani, Tim Serjeant, James Purtill, Theo Xydas as the other directors. Together we decided that Tim Serjeant had the best name for a business "Propayaganda". This name seemed to confuse a lot of people but it had thoughtful meanings behind it.

Our meetings were held every Wednesday afternoon where we were kindly put up by Challenge Bank. Members of the bank, namely, Damien, Peter and Sonya acted as mentors for the group and provided us with the direction and advice required if we were to succeed. First up we were to prepare for our trade fair. Unfortunately we were not very successful in this area, and ended up in a loss. Our next goal that we wanted to achieve was to be able to sell and design desktop planners and mass produce them. The desktop planners are designed by Kunal and then sent off to the printers.



Young Achievers

Back Row: (l to r) Ian Tyler, Kunal Topandasani, James Mawhinney

Second Row: Timothy Serjeant, Andrew Harrington, Joel Seah, Duan Pater, James Purtill

Front Row: Alister Martin, Costas Constantaras, Scott Lafferty, Mr J. Ewing

We were quite successful and managed to make a profit and cover our losses. Every member was paid their wage and were very happy for the return of their investment of shares.

On behalf of all Members of 'Propayaganda' I would like to thank our mentors at Challenge Bank, Damien, Peter and Sonya for the wonderful efforts and guidance that they provided for us. Thanks also to Mr. Ewing, who was the master in charge of our group and who kindly drove us to town every Wednesday afternoon. Without the support of these four people, Propayaganda could not have reached the heights it did.

SOLAR CAR



Solar Car

(l to r): Brent Chadwick, Adrian Walker, Jack O'Mahoney, Mr P. Crosbie, Stuart Saare, Warren Argus

BOULES



Boules Club

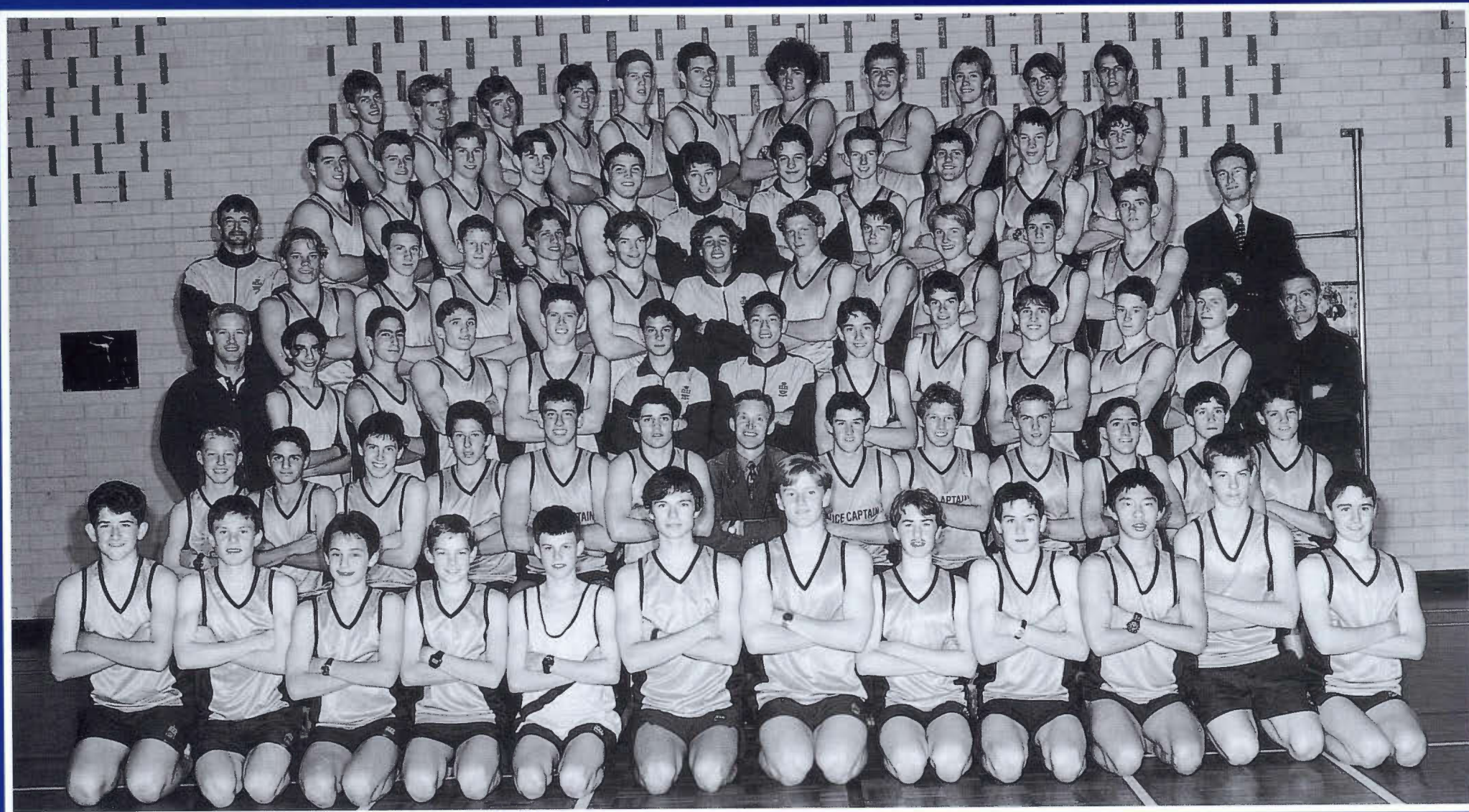
Back Row: (l to r) Baxter Roberts, Peter Buckland, Joshua Saunders, Michael Laczko, Matthew Dawson, Bradley Kieran, Evan Robert

Front Row: Christopher Barnes, Colin Craig, Blair Nicholson

SCHOOL SPORTS TROPHIES

		<i>Trophy</i>	<i>Name</i>
SWIMMING	Old Haleians Cup Claris D'Alton Trophy Chad Miller Trophy	Old Haleians Cup U/16 Champion Most Improved	DA Winter J Seah JD Perrian & CS Lim
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	TP Doropoulous NJ Birmingham NJ Birmingham SA Meyer AS Malcolm
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	JS Collins JS Collins & TR Falconer JS Collins HJ Backhouse CM Blake JS Collins
ROWING	Rosser Trophy	Captain of Boats	A Pearce & MW Stroud
BASKETBALL	W J Edgar Trophy G N Samuel Trophy S G Luck Trophy	Best All Court Player Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	RT Ball L Mann ES Anderson
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	CP Hood AG Kilpatrick NW Cannon GR Sanderson & JI Penton AJ Henderson
HOCKEY	Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy G G Glenister Trophy	Fairest and Best Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	AJ Klobas DD Scanlan JE Pelham
RUGBY	Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy John Vaux Memorial Trophy	Most Outstanding Player Most Promising Year Ten	CM Rovira MS Shaw
ATHLETICS	H.P.Turnbull Trophy Dr D.K.Tregonning Trophy	Most Outstanding Performance u/17 Outstanding Middle Distance Runner	KR Bailey RH Rose
X-COUNTRY	Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy Alcorn Shield	Open Champion Outstanding Contribution	CJ Wilson SP De Burgh & MJ Tompson
SOCCER	David Berg Trophy Roda Trophy	Best Player Most Improved Most Promising Year 10	AG Brownlie DR Pater AC Livanos
SQUASH	Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy	Senior Champion	B Thomas
SPECIAL	Devon Cup Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	Application to Sport Best All Round Sportsman (Senior)	MJ Maloney CP Hood





Athletics

Sixth Row: (l to r) S deBurgh, R Rose, K Rudeforth, E Anderson, C Green, M Leeson, S Morrell, R Hastie, C Bloecker, C Hood, K Bailey.

Fifth Row: C Poultney, K Hauck, N Fowler, A Malaczuk, S Minson, J Bullivant, F Kopinski, A Klobas, B Thomas, B Dosser, R Batt.

Fourth Row: Mr Peisker, J Sloper, J Mason, R Pater, P Stroud, M Maloney, B Lindegaard, C Burges, T Maddern, M Wilson, B Jones, A Henderson, Mr Bonnin

Third Row: Mr Brown, S Fazely, P Georgiou, C Page, M Tompson, A Partridge, S Yao, J Zorbas, D Wellington, B Crage, B Searle, M Hyde, Mr Moir.

Second Row: P Greaney, S Fazely, A Harrington, G Atherley, M Wagner, C Rudeforth (Captain), Mr Crosbie, C Wilson, J Ayers, P Hallot, R diVitri, M Hodson, S Mills

Front Row: R Henderson, A MacGillvray, D Pearce, S Saare, J Lennon, C Bowtell, D Pater, P Kevan, D Wilson, C Yeoh, B Mills, N Gilmour.

ATHLETICS

The 2000 Athletics season began with the usual pre-season meeting on Monday 14th August, though in reality, training had commenced for a hardy core of athletes in term 1 this year. The athletes coached by Mr Peisker (jumps and sprints) and Mr Lane (mid-distance) marked their commitment to the athletics season by training at 7:00am twice a week. Of these athletes, special mention must go to Rob Rose (U/16 800m & 1500m) who trained virtually all year, culminating in two Stow Awards and Division 1 wins at the Inters in both the 800m and 1500m - a tremendous achievement.

The turn out at the initial team meeting was impressive; over ninety boys listened keenly to the presentation in the Function Room. A plan for success was presented to the boys along with training regimes, the coaching team, expectations and so on. The boys knew that to win the 2000 Inters they needed to be organised, well prepared, committed and, above all, they had to want to win.

Again, based on previous winning Inters scores, Hale needed to amass over 1200 points if they wanted to win the competition. Last years' impressive score of 1172 points included 6 Division 1 and 13 Division 2 winners. We would need to better that result to take the 2000 Inters. An indicator of athletic performance, is the Hale School Athlete Achievement Pyramid, of which a Stowe Award is ranked equal to a top three finish in the Inters. Last year we had 26 athletes who gained Stowe awards.

This season would again be short, only four weeks long, so the coaches designed an intensive training program in order to make the team competitive. Commitment, drive and energy was asked of the boys, and in the first week of training it was clear that the team had indeed the right attitude and commitment to do well.

The first inter school carnival, the Scotch Invitational, was held at the end of the second week. In a morning of strong competition Hale showed real promise in many areas, Sprints, Middle Distance, High Jump, Discus and Shot Putt were particularly strong. Notable performances from Philip Stroud (U/14), Mark Morgan (U/15), Callum Poultney (Open), Gerald Yin (Open), Clancey Rudeforth and Craig Wilson (Open) in the 800m epitomized the never-say-die attitude shown by many in the squad.

The Tri-Meet at Hale School 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.

The two carnivals produced a staggering twenty-nine Stowe Awards and confirmed the strength in depth of this Hale School Athletics Team. By the end of the last week of training, the quiet confidence and camaraderie of all the members of the team was evident to see. The credit for much of this must go to the tremendous leadership shown by the Captain, Clancey Rudeforth and his able and equally dedicated, Co Vice-Captains, Mark Somic, Craig Wilson, Marcus Wagner and James Ayers.

The last training session ended with a final team meeting in the Pavilion, culminating in a Captain's speech the like of which I have not heard before. It was a passionate and stirring 'call to arms' for his fellow team mates, a beseech



that all the hours of training is not for naught and that on Inters day, each and every competitor will give their all.

Inters day was blue skies and calm conditions, ideal for athletics competition. Who could have known the drama and heartache that would follow?

The first half-hour saw the score ebb and flow, but by event ten Hale was in first position with a nine point lead over Aquinas in second place. Indeed, all day Hale was locked in battle with Aquinas for that first place, and as the day progressed, points unraveled in the following extraordinary way;

Indeed, it was not until the final event that Aquinas finally got ahead of Hale School to post a memorable victory of just 2.5 points!

On a day high with emotion, tremendous team effort and personal contribution, outstanding performances were abounding. The shot putters showed their strength in depth by amassing a huge 132 points, which include four Division 1 winners and a school record for Callum Poultney for the revised 5kg throw of 15.07cm. A few of the other equally impressive individual performances included:

Mark Morgan U/15, who won four Division 1 competitions - Shot, Discus, Long and Triple jumps;

Philip Stroud U/14, who won Division 1 competitions - Discus and High Jump;

Rob Rose U/16, who won Division 1 competitions - 800m and 1500m

In all, the team recorded seventeen Division 1 winners and thirteen Division 2 winners, representing a third of all Division 1 events, and first place in over a quarter of all events! In fact Hale was placed in the top three for almost 60% of events. In addition, an amazing 43 Stowe awards were achieved on the day. A truly outstanding team performance.

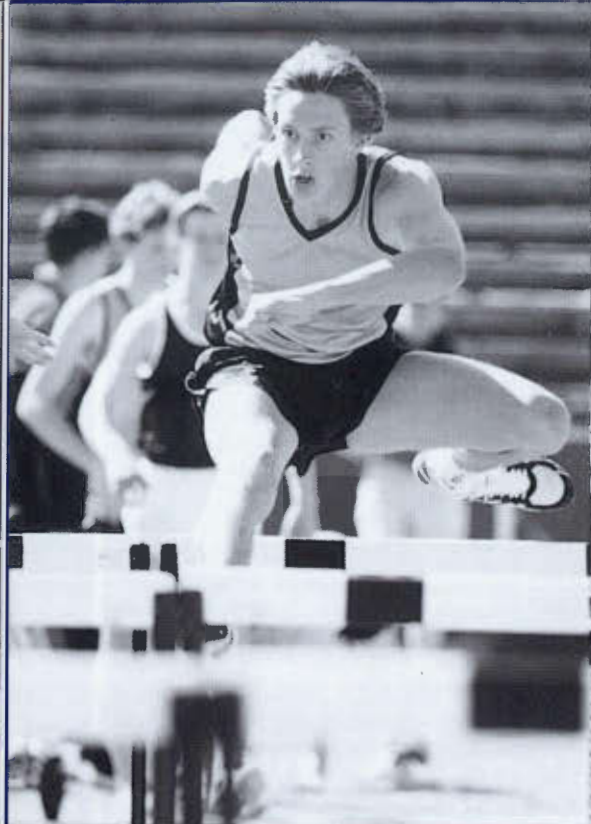
For the team I would wish to give my thanks to Clancey Rudeforth as Captain, and his Co Vice-Captains, Mark Somic, Craig Wilson, Marcus Wagner and James Ayers, who were fantastic in their support. The Year 12 boys, as a collective, were all approachable and willing in their assistance. They led from the front all season, including Inters day where they recorded an impressive 288 points. They were a dominant force in Hale School athletics and shall be missed. I should also like to offer my thanks to Dianne and Geoffrey Rudeforth for such a memorable end of season function in the Dinning Hall.

The coaching staff was again magnificent. The way they motivated, encouraged and primed their charges to excel to such a high level was outstanding. I am again indebted to Ed Groughan for his tremendous support, wise council and tireless efforts throughout the season.

The special performance on Inters day was something in which the entire team and school should feel pride. The application and commitment to training, and camaraderie amongst fellow teammates represent new standards for future athletic teams at Hale. Finally, I would encourage all boys who competed this season, to return in September 2001 and once again meet the challenge of Inters athletics.

Peter Crosbie - MIC

ATHLETICS



GOLF

PSA GOLF



(l to r):
Alexander Malcolm, James Strom, Michael Armour,
James Larkin, Matthew Stiller, Luke Crilly

The second PSA Golf Competition was held at the Royal Perth Golf Club on the 3rd April.

Members of the Hale team performed well, the team finishing second behind Wesley.

The junior golf team consisted of Michael Armour, Alex Malcolm, James Strom and Matt Stiller. The senior team were a strong outfit made up of James Larkin, Drew Wilson, Luke Crilly and Luke Richards.

The two best performed players on the day were Luke Crilly and James Larkin, who both recorded scores of 79. It was a most enjoyable tournament, and this fact should ensure that it continues in future years.



SURFING

This years interschool surf challenge was really mintox, dude. We had a pretty horror first trial of the senior bodyboard and surf teams heading out in some pretty gnarly conditions at Trigg Beach and a mellow, yet chilly session at Scarborough. (Where certain boys were more concerned with a one dollar burger than their surfing equipment!!!)

The team was chosen thanks to some great vibes from staff, parents and friends (a special thanks must go to Richard Verboon for his support and hot coffee).

It was 7.30am on August the 18th when we finally rocked up to Trigg for the PSA Surfing Competition. The conditions were pretty average as it turned on shore quite early and there was surfboard carnage before the event even started, with the team captain Rhys Simpson having to duck home for a board 5 minutes before commencing.

After discussing which bank would work best for the competitors, the games began. The Hale team were perfect sportsmen both in and out of the water, with no interferences called on them at all, and proved to be difficult competition against close rivals Wesley and Christ Church. Our first division surfers and bodyboarders in both juniors and seniors were all placed in the top three and Tim Cooate in 3rd Division Senior Surfers won his heat with very few ridable waves coming his way. The final results were close between 2nd and 3rd, however the first place winners were streaks ahead of the rest and congratulations must go to them for some radical surfing:

Scotch	1st Place
Hale	2nd Place
Christ Church	3rd Place
Wesley	4th Place

Senior Surf Team

(l to r): James Penton, Rhys Simpson, Tim Cooate



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Junior Body Boarders

(l to r):
Jordan Satinover,
Jacob Aitken,
Spiros Constantaras,
Teymour Evans



Junior Surf Team (l to r):
James Verboon, Clayton Brealey,
Jarrad Batt, Ben Lindegaard



Senior Body Boarders
(l to r):
Chris Roveria,
James Barnes
Ian Ferguson



1st V Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr E. Cecins, Robert Green, Adrian Vis, Lewis Mann (Captain), Ryan Batt, Daniel Smith

Front Row: Braden Searle, Travis Harvey, Peter Daniel, James Ayers, Justin Morris

This year the 1st V finished the season a creditable fifth in the Blackwood Cup, the team winning two games and losing four. The competition for second to seventh was intense, with form on the day being the crucial difference between a win and a loss.

The season opener was against Wesley, and saw Hale enjoy a comfortable victory against a small but determined opposition. Travis Harvey had an exceptional first half, handling the ball very well, whilst James Ayers worked hard both on and off the ball. His determined play forced many errors from Wesley's guards. Ryan Batt kept the pressure on Wesley through his rebounding and hard running, and when he was rested, Peter Daniel continued in the same vein. All ten Hale players had court time in the first half and performed strongly. Hale only managed to increase its lead by three points during much of the second half, reflecting the great efforts of Wesley. In the final ten minutes of the game however, the pressure proved too great, and with all players adding to the score, Hale ran away with the game.

The game against Guildford was characterised by excellent defence from both teams, which resulted in low scoring. For much of the match, Guildford blocked the keyway effectively with zone defence and Hale struggled to put the ball in the basket. Guildford ran the ball hard out of defence and posted most of their score though fast breaks. The last five minutes saw Hale play good attacking basketball

and some pride was salvaged. Overall however, credit must go to an athletic and aggressive Guildford team that dominated most of the play.

The game against Christ Church pitted two teams of equal ability together in what should have been a close game. In a number of respects it was, although the final score didn't reflect this. After playing fine defence for most of the game, Hale restricted Christ Church to fifty-two points, but with many scoring opportunities not converted, Hale could only manage a score of thirty-six points. Adrian Vis was by far the best player for Hale, rebounding well, defending strongly and scoring half the team's total. Lewis Mann managed ten points but no other player had an impact in offence. This was a disappointing result given the solid preparation during the week leading up to the game. After the Christ Church game, Hale had a fortnight break from the PSA fixtures, during which the annual Old Boys game was played. This game was played in excellent spirit and at a high level of skill. At half time the scores were locked at thirty-two points all, but in the early part of the second half the Old Boys passed very well, setting up a series of easy scoring opportunities. After a timeout, with five minutes remaining in the match, the 1st V responded strongly and managed to reduce the Old Boys' fifteen point lead to eight points, which was the final margin. This was a rewarding and enjoyable match for all involved.

The first game after the mid-season break was against Scotch, who proved to be our most difficult opponent. It was the first time in the season that Hale was unable to restrict the opposition to a relatively low score. This fact, combined with a poor offensive total, saw a very one-sided result. Scotch played aggressively in the first half at both ends of the court to lead by twenty-one points at half time. Braden Searle and Robert Green were Hale's most effective players, scoring half the team's total during this period. The second half was disastrous. Scotch ran the ball very well out of defence, scoring many fast break baskets, and when forced into a half-court game, hit a high percentage of field goals. The confident and in form Scotch ran out easy winners.

The penultimate game was against Trinity. This saw a welcome return to form in defence, and most importantly, in offence. Hale jumped out of the blocks early to have Trinity struggling to keep up with the rapid transition from defence to attack. Lewis Mann's rebounding, Justin Morris' passing and James Ayers' finishing enabled Hale to establish a ten point lead, which provided a buffer for the remainder of the game. James Ayers led the scoring, well supported by Robert Green and Adrian Vis. The second half was an evenly contested affair. However, Hale was able to handle the pressure created by a desperate Trinity, who threatened to steal the game with four minutes remaining. Excellent efforts from all players saw Hale prevail. Justin Morris' ball handling when being pressured full court was very impressive.

The final game of the season was against Aquinas. To allow boys to attend the Head of the River, the game was played on Friday evening. Aquinas was strongly favoured to win due to their unbroken record of comfortable victories. Hale began well and matched Aquinas point for point in the opening five minutes. Gradually however, Aquinas began to pull away through more effective play, and by half time had established a comfortable lead. Lewis Mann, Adrian Vis and Justin Morris were all making an impact and were well supported by their teammates. The second half was evenly fought, although Aquinas was able to extend their lead by another eight points. By full time Aquinas had run out winners and preserved their unbeaten record throughout the season. Our congratulations must be extended to Aquinas for their Blackwood Cup victory.



2nd V Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr M. Shearer, Mark Maloney, George Gifford, Adam Kilpatrick, Andrew Quigley, Arak Dann

Front Row: Scott Williamson, James Mawhinney, Kenneth Rivers, Digger Snyder, Hayden Huxtable, Eugene Tse

Absent: Daniel Kilpatrick, Ronald Morgan

Basketball Results

1st V	H	O	Guildford	43	40	Scotch	61	10
Wesley	89	52	Christ Church	37	51	Trinity	30	33
Guildford	33	60	Scotch	72	33	Aquinas	24	36
Christ Church	36	52	Trinity	51	49	9C	H	O
Scotch	51	99	Aquinas	56	44	Christ Church	18	26
Trinity	70	6	10B	H	O	Trinity	14	35
Aquinas	48	77	Wesley	26	29	8A	H	O
2nd V	H	O	Guildford	38	17	Wesley	25	57
Wesley	42	18	Christ Church	30	30	Guildford	49	21
Guildford	36	26	Scotch	29	29	Christ Church	48	15
Christ Church	27	41	Trinity	18	29	Scotch	46	11
Scotch	31	48	Aquinas	14	50	Trinity	51	21
Trinity	41	53	9A	H	O	Aquinas	34	51
Aquinas	22	33	Wesley	21	25	8B	H	O
3rd V	H	O	Guildford	58	41	Wesley	13	33
Wesley	51	6	Christ Church	39	58	Guildford	38	11
Guildford	55	13	Christ Church	39	58	Christ Church	26	21
Christ Church	19	38	Scotch	66	39	Scotch	25	20
Scotch	67	18	Trinity	40	33	Trinity	37	25
Trinity	46	29	Aquinas	28	41	Aquinas	H	lost to Aquinas
Aquinas	42	44	9B	H	O	8C	H	O
Aquinas	40	42	Wesley	40	22	Wesley	14	6
10A	H	O	Guildford	39	10	Trinity	28	12
Wesley	40	38	Christ Church	22	45			

All players are to be congratulated for their efforts throughout the season, and thank you to Mrs Hankinson, Mr and Mrs Mann and parents for their support and assistance.

Mr E. Cecins

The **2nd V** was well led by it senior players, Scott Williamson, Eugene Tse and Adam Kilpatrick, who were ably supported by Mark Maloney and Daniel Kilpatrick. Andrew Quigley, Digger Snyder, Ronald Morgan and Kenneth Rivers all made significant contributions along with James Mawhinney and Hayden Huxtable who were hard working guards and excellent team players. Against Wesley and Guildford, Hale's excellent defence, enthusiastic running and an even contribution to the score by many players, produced convincing wins. Christ Church established a sixteen-point lead in the first half but were outscored by a determined Hale in the second, although not enough to win. Against Scotch, the game remained close until in the last seven minutes when successive turnovers allowed Scotch to shoot a winning score. In the Trinity game, Hale fell to a fourteen point deficit at half time but rallied in the second half to outscore the opposition by two points and were only narrowly defeated. Kenneth Rivers played an outstanding game, contributing fourteen points. The final fixture against Aquinas saw another great defensive effort. However the inability to convert enough scoring opportunities resulted in a defeat and the team's lowest score all season.

The **3rd V** had quite a successful season, finishing with four wins and two losses. The emphases this season were defence and man-to-man offence. The defence was anchored by the aggressive play of Christopher Kempin and Justin Robinson. George Gifford and Craig Wilson led the team with their intensity and hustle. Over the course of the season the boys progressed as basketball players and sportsmen. Every member of the team played an integral part in its success. The **10As** had an outstanding season, winning five of their six games with all boys making significant contributions. Michael Armour played a key role in scoring from fast break opportunities, and was able to take full advantage of turnovers. Armin Fazely's ability to drive and penetrate the opposition's defence created many scoring opportunities. Although hampered by injury for part of the season, Matthew Huxtable played a key role as guard. Ben Jones and Cameron Palmer both provided excellent support, their rebounding providing many opportunities for the team. Mark Morgan's uncanny ability to score from the most unlikely situations was a feature of his game and his explosive rebounding ability was dazzling. Edward

Symbols Held By:

Lewis Mann

Symbols Awarded To:

James Ayres, Ryan Batt, Peter Daniel, Robert Green, Travis Harvey, Adam Kilpatrick, Justin Morris, Braden Searle, Daniel Smith, Adrian Vis



BASKETBALL

10A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r)

Benjamin Jones,
Mark Morgan,
Edward Anderson,
Cameron Palmer,
Nicholas Tan,
Steven Lau

Front Row:

Michael Armour,
Armin Fazely,
Mr R. Green,
Robert Miller,
Matthew Huxtable



10B Basketball

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr R. Lyon,
Joshua Mason,
Vaughan Davies,
Ryan Leith,
Adrian Heiber,
George Kyron

Front Row:

Thomas Cusmano,
Thomas Larkin,
Gregory Richards,
David Stroud,
Kade Rosenthal



9A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r)

Dion Reed,
Mr B. Wilhelm,
Calum Burges

Front Row:

Matthew Durston,
Clay Rivers,
Callan Meredith,
John Paikos

Absent:

Keith Hauck,
David Wilson



9B Basketball

Second Row: (l to r)

Rogan Pater,
Mr A. O'Garr,
Christian Lemnell

Front Row:

Michael Goudas,
James Pengeley,
Matthew Lydon,
Christopher Robinson

Absent:

Richard Christianson,
Khalid Abdullatif

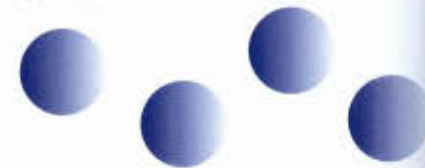


Anderson provided the team with a point of focus in attack, and dominated on the boards. Michael Tan improved dramatically during the season along with Robert Miller and Steven Lau who made important contributions in defence.

After two initial losses the 10Bs put in a strong performance against a tall, skilful Christ Church side. Solid defence gave Hale the lead for most of the match, but unluckily the end result was a draw. Against Trinity, Hale's fast breaks gave them a half time lead, but costly turnovers saw this lead disappear, and another drawn game. In the final two fixtures, Hale was beaten by much stronger opposition. However, the team played with great determination. All players showed improvement throughout the season. Tenacious defence often kept Hale in the game when offensive attempts were unsuccessful. Usually the shorter team, the 10Bs never let themselves be pushed out of the contest.

This year's 9As had a very solid season, finishing at an even 3-3. The very athletic squad, coached by Mr Bruce Wilhelm and Mr Adrian Gasteviski, had a chance to win all of its games. The highlight of the season was a come-from-behind win over a tough Trinity team. Hale didn't lead until the final minutes of the game, and managed to hang on thanks to making free throws and playing smart basketball. The leading scorers were Keith Huack, Callum Burges and Clay Rivers. Other important members of the team were David 'Crackers' Wilson, Callan Meredith, John Paikos, Matt Durston and Neon Dion Reed.

The 9Bs experienced a mixed bag of results this season, with games lost despite commanding positions at half time, and fantastic hard fought wins, coming from behind. There were many outstanding performances and it was pleasing to see game plans practiced at training used to full advantage in the fixtures. The players developed throughout the season both as individuals and as members of a team that learned quickly the value of disciplined play. Thanks to the players in the 9Bs and also the two coaches of the 9As, Mr Wilhelm and Mr Gasteviski, for their significant contribution to the development of basketball at Hale.



The 8As had a winning season and displayed tremendous determination and skill to win four of its six games. The hours of training and preparation paid off as the team developed into a co-ordinated unit. The leadership displayed by Scott Davis, Jonathan Clohessy, Shervin Fazely and Skyler Jess was appreciated by players and coaches alike. There were many highlights, the most prominent being the ongoing sportsmanship and friendliness that was displayed throughout the season.



8A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr. M. Giles, Jye Dodd, Marc Pecorari, Jason Burgers, Timothy Leung

Front Row: Shervin Fazely, Jonathan Clohessy, Scott Davis, Skyler Jess, Jordan Satinover



8B Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr. E. Lawless, Chad Drummond, Elliott Steel, Aaron Arslonoski

Front Row: Harry Reynoldson, Stephen Watt, Akihiko Arima, Russell Meeking, Ryan Hatt



8C Basketball

Second Row: (l to r): Byron Pogson, Thomas Northover, Timothy Watson, Julian Lennon, Tjad Dorrington, Andrew Low

Front Row: Nicholas Steenson, Michael Wise, Marcus Beh, Jacob Wise, Alexander Knox, Adrian Mack

The **8Bs** had an enjoyable and successful season, finishing with four wins from six games, losing to Wesley at the beginning of the season, and to Aquinas at the end. Mr Lawless employed some interesting strategies to develop teamwork and individual skills. Two groups were identified, red and blue, and each had equal court time. A designated sprinter from each group would put pressure on the opposition when Hale had the ball. Two stand-out players were Aaron Arslonski and Aki Arima. Mr Lawless suggested that players needed to remember only six things to succeed at basketball: shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot and shoot!

The **8Cs** showed significant improvement over the season. Being the junior team, there was always the risk that players would be promoted as skills and 'court savvy' increased. Sometimes under-manned, the team always played with great enthusiasm come game time, displaying determination and good will in the trying conditions towards the end of the season. Whilst the team's losses outnumbered their wins, they can take pride in their attitude and





1st XI Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) Mr D. Chadwick, Theo Doropoulos, Mark Bowden, Chad Jones, Ashley Glisson, Andrew Malajczuk, Phillip Edwards

Front Row: David Symington, Simon Meyer, Christopher Hood, Marcus Wagner (Captain), Kimberley Miller, Gerald Yin, Nicholas Birmingham

First XI

Following the exciting Darlot Cup win in 1999, the 1st XI approached the new season with high expectations. However a mediocre term 4 and a couple of shaky starts to our first two games belied the batting feast that was to follow. The 2000 season proved to be our best batting season ever with 7 centuries being scored. This was well supported by solid bowling and energetic, skilful fielding that enabled Hale to win all six matches and retain the Darlot Cup.

Wesley - After winning the toss and batting on the flat Wesley wicket, Hale were soon in trouble at 3 for 9 and then 4 - 24. However, a 78 run partnership between Phil Edwards and Kim Miller gave us the foundation to go on to a big score. The highlight was undoubtedly Simon Meyer's unbeaten 108 and the 123 run partnership he shared with Nick Birmingham (also unbeaten on 44). Phil Edwards, opening the innings, played most impressively for his 97. After declaring at 7 - 312 the Hale bowlers soon had the Wesley openers in trouble but missed chances in the slips to let them off the hook. Two run outs started the Wesley demise and some excellent bowling by Nick Birmingham and Theo Doropoulos, well supported by Gerald Yin, Ashley Glisson and Chris Hood enabled us to dismiss Wesley for 195 runs. In the 21 overs remaining Hale scored an impressive 5 for 143.

Guildford - For the second week running the top half of our batting failed (7 - 61) and only some accomplished batting by Nick Birmingham (with solid support from Gerald Yin and Ashley Glisson) enabled us to reach the mediocre score of 161. But

once again the bowlers rose to the occasion to dismiss Guildford for 130 with Chris Hood taking 5 - 17 from 14.3 overs and Nick Birmingham 4 - 13 from 14 overs. They were well supported by all the other bowlers and by an energetic and skilful effort in the field. Batting a second time Hale were 5 - 170 at stumps.

Christ Church - A fine all round bowling performance enabled the 1st XI to dismiss Christ Church for 131 on Friday afternoon. Off spinner Nick Birmingham had the best figures of 4 - 34 but he was well supported by all the other bowlers. On Saturday morning our top order batsman put on one of the finest displays seen at Hale for many years. Philip Edwards and Theo Doropoulos shared in a 2nd wicket partnership of 158 runs. This is probably the first time that Hale have had two batsmen making centuries in the one innings. Bowling a second time Hale started brilliantly, having Christ Church 6 - 29 but the momentum could not be maintained and at stumps with the score at 9 - 125 we were one wicket short of outright victory.

Scotch - Bowling in overcast conditions, the 1st XI were hopeful of achieving quick wickets. This was not to be and at stumps Scotch were 4 - 191 from 72 overs. Our bowling was not as straight or as penetrating as in previous games. Saturday morning didn't bring much more joy with only two more wickets being taken, but more accurate bowling kept a rein on the run rate with Scotch eventually declaring at 6 - 287 from 106 overs. Marcus Wagner and Phillip Edwards started positively with an opening stand of 127. This set the the standard for an outstanding batting performance, with us passing the target with only 2 wickets down and eventually reaching 3 - 336 at stumps. Phillip Edwards scored his second successive century, Theo Doropoulos made a very accomplished 92, Chad Jones remained 56 not out in a batting performance that was full of merit.

Trinity - Trinity won the toss and batted on a very flat wicket but were immediately in trouble due to some accurate bowling and some very good fielding. They went to tea on Friday at 5 - 42 (2 run outs). Some solid batting after tea allowed them to reach 6 - 135 at stumps. On Saturday, the Hale bowlers and fieldsmen applied the pressure and the last 4 wickets fell for the addition of 32 runs from 24 tight overs.

After losing an early wicket our batsmen showed due caution against accurate bowling to go to lunch at 1 - 34. A second wicket straight after lunch brought in Chad Jones to join Theo Doropoulos and a superb 219 run partnership ensued. Both batsmen scored well deserved centuries. A century partnership in the last 20 overs by Simon Meyer and Mark Bowden put the icing on the cake of a remarkable 5 - 377 total. This is the second highest score made by a Hale School 1st XI.

Aquinas - Sent in to bat, Hale lost an early wicket but then consolidated with an 81 run partnership for the second wicket between Marcus Wagner and Theo Doropoulos. This set the pattern for another very solid batting performance highlighted by Chad Jones unbeaten innings of 100. Hale declared at 7 - 264, just after lunch. Again our bowling put enough pressure on to achieve consistent breakthroughs, dismissing Aquinas for 130 shortly before stumps. The stand out bowler was Gerald Yin with 6 - 24 from 18 overs and he was well supported by Nick Birmingham with 3 - 42 from 24 overs.

First XI Darlot Cup Averages

Batting	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Highest	Averages
Doropoulos	8	2	412	112no	68.7
Edwards	7	-	356	125	50.9
Jones	7	3	331	106	82.8
Wagner	8	-	272	65	34.0
Meyer	4	2	226	108no	113.0
Birmingham	4	2	127	44no	63.5
Hood	5	2	72	33no	24.0
Miller	6	2	44	25	7.3
Bowden	2	1	40	26no	40.0
Yin	3	-	34	16	11.3
Glisson	1	-	11	11	11.0
Malajczuk	4	1	9	8	3.0
Symington	4	1	4	4no	4.0

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Birmingham	136	55	258	19	13.57
Yin	86	24	183	13	14.07
Hood	72	21	164	11	15
Wagner	60	25	121	6	20
Glisson	77	29	114	1	114
Doropoulos	38	10	101	4	25
Meyer	35	8	84	5	17
Miller	31	7	80	2	40
Symington	9	4	22		

Symbols already held by :

Marcus Wagner, Simon Meyer, Christopher Hood, Ashley Glisson and Chad Jones

Symbols now awarded to:

Nicholas Birmingham, Kimberley Miller, Gerald Yin, Mark Bowden, David Symington, Phillip Edwards, Andrew Malajczuk and Theo Doropoulos

Colours awarded to :

Phillip Edwards, Theo Doropoulos, Chad Jones, Nicholas Birmingham, Simon Meyer, Marcus Wagner and Christopher Hood

FIRST XI CRICKET RESULTS

Wesley H 7-312 d W 195 0; Meyer 108 n.o. Edwards 97 Birmingham 44 n.o. Miller 25 and 5-143 from 21 overs Wagner 65, Hood 33 n.o.
Birmingham 27 n.o. Doropoulos 16.1/7/4/34 Birmingham 17/5/4/49
Guildford H 161 d G 130; Birmingham 54 and 5-170 Wagner 56, Doropoulos 42, Jones 32 n.o. Hood 5-17, Birmingham 4-13
CCGS H 3-294 d CC 131; Birmingham 4-34, Meyer 2-11, Hood 2-39 and 9-125, Wagner 3-13, Yin 3-20, Hood 2-20, Edwards 125, Doropoulos 112 n.o., Jones 24, Wagner 20
Scotch H 3-336 d S 6-287; Edwards 102, Doropoulos 92, C Jones 56 n.o. Wagner 56., Hood 2-45.
Trinity H 5-377 d T 167; Doropoulos 132, Jones 106, Meyer 77 n.o. Bowden 26 n.o., Yin 3-25, Birmingham 3-29 from 25 overs.
Aquinas H7-264 d A130; C Jones 100 n.o., Wagner 46, Meyer 30, Yin 6-24, Birmingham 3-42.



2nd XI Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) Mr V. Uphill, Nicholas Elliott, Andrew Malajczuk, Steele Morrell, Michael Leeson, Charles Russell, Julian Lane, Mr. G. Young

Front Row: Benjamin Lloyd, Adam Dryden, Johan Yin, David Symington, Anthony Klobas, Timothy Serjeant, Praveen Amarasuriya

2nd XI Results

	H	O	
Wesley	149 & 0 for 79	90	Amarasuriya 45, Symington 28, Serjeant 3 for 15, Warren 2 for 19, Symington 2 for 23
Guildford	170	81 & 144	
Christ Church	271 & 4 for 77	68	
Scotch	240	193	Elliott 99.
Trinity	7 for 167 decl	33 & 76	Lloyd 39, Malajczuk 32, Dryden 26, Morrell 3 for 4 & 2 for 21, Dryden 2 for 1 Serjeant 2 for 14.
Aquinas	123	117	Dryden 47, Amarasuriya 44no, Morrell 4 for 24, Lloyd 3 for 14



3rd XI Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) Mr A. Macmillan, Ryan De Franck, Nathan Stamp, Benjamin Mitchell, Andrew Harvey, Brent Bailey

Front Row: Christian Apedaile, Scott Jefferis, Francis Kopinsky, Jared Judd, Michael Yeats, Damien Croxon, James Apedaile

3rd XI Results

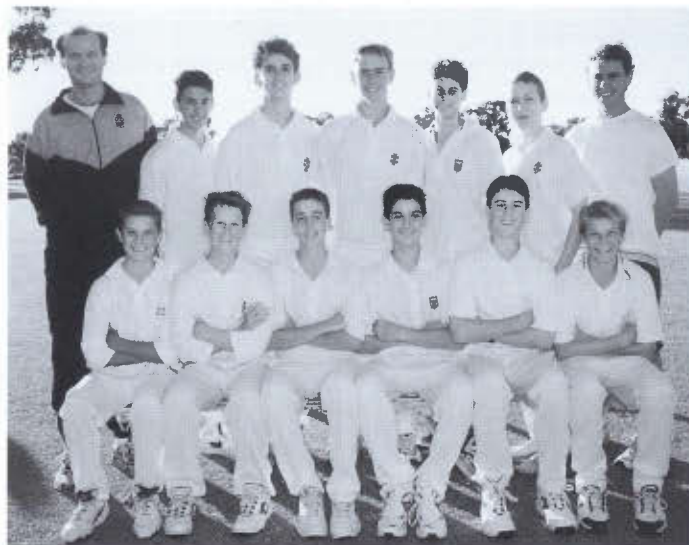
	H	O
Wesley	4 for 184 & 83	0 for 79
Guildford	2 for 229	99
Christ Church	7 for 145	109
Scotch	8 for 173	7 for 130
Trinity	7 for 173	73
Aquinas	9 for 158	8 for 132



The **2nd XI**, led by Captain David Symington, included a very keen group of young men who were undefeated during the season. During the season there were excellent numbers at training and many of the young men who started in the 2nd XI cricket team finished the year playing successfully in the 1st XI. Individual batting highlights of the season included Nicholas Elliott's 99 against Scotch and 73 against Christ Church. Ben Lloyd batted well on numerous occasions, making scores of 78 not out, 41 and 39 against Trinity. Praveen Amarasuriya also contributed with

the bat making 45 against Wesley and 44 not out verses Aquinas. In the bowling, Steele Morrell produced excellent figures of 4/24 versus Aquinas, 3/5 against Trinity and 3/5 against Guildford. He was ably supported at the other end by spinners Julian Lane and Tim Serjeant, and Captain David Symington, who bowled well on many occasions, notably against Christ Church where he took figures of 4/10.

The **3rd XI**, lead by captain Michael Yeats, was a very strong side, showing the vast depth in cricketing talent at Hale School. The team won all six matches in first term, with a narrow loss to Aquinas in fourth term being the only blemish for the season.. Jared Judd and Francis Kopinsky made valuable contributions at the top of the order with captain Yeats, Scott Jefferis, James Apedaile and Damien Croxon making quick runs in the middle order. The individual batting highlight of the season was Nathan Stamp's magnificent century, reached in a meagre 24 overs. The bowling department was spearheaded by Andrew Harvey, Ben Mitchell, Brent Bailey and Scott Jefferis, with the guile of spinners Christian Apedaile and Ryan DeFranck.



10A Results	H	O
Wesley	All Out 224.	5 for 163.
Guildford	7 for 206	All Out 99.
Christchurch	6 for 258.	6 for 213.
Scotch	6 for 182	9 for 181L.
Trinity	All Out 223.	6 for 168.
Aquinas	All Out 187.	All Out 98.

M.Stiller 60, R. Atkinson 40, S.Jelinek 3 for 17.
A.Malcolm 62, M.Farmer 48, R.Rose 36, L.Deane 23, S.B&Y 3 for 17.
S.Jelinek 2 for 5, A.Partridge 2 for 6.
A.Malcolm 92, M.Stiller 86, R. Atkinson 45, A.Henderson 2 for 29.
Deane 60, R.Rose 50, R. Atkinson 21, A.Partridge 2 for 17,
S.Jelinek 2 for 36 S.B&Y 2 for 30.
A.Malcolm 74, R.Rose 60, S.Psaros 31, R. Atkinson 17, J.Slarke 3 for 20.
A.Malcolm 39, L.Deane 36, M.Farmer 30, R. Atkinson 23, R.Rose 21.
A.Henderson 5 for 22, S.Jelinek 3 for 12, A.Partridge 2 for 30.

10A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr S. Henderson,
Ashton Partridge,
Anthony Henderson,
Robert Rose,
Sean Jelinek,
Ryan Dunne,
Mr S. Birmingham

Front Row:

Matthew Stiller,
Michael Farmer,
Steven Bandy,
Simon Psaros,
Alexander Malcolm,
Jarrad Slarke

The 10A cricket side enjoyed a very successful season, having remained undefeated throughout the six matches that it played. In the batting department, openers Ryan Atkinson and Matthew Stiller were a formidable combination. Middle order players Alex Malcolm, Michael Farmer, Luke Deane, and Robert Rose were all in fine touch on a number of occasions. The bowlers all worked hard on each occasion, and they should be commended on their efforts. Ashton Partridge demonstrated that he has plenty of potential as a leg spin bowler, and he was rewarded with some good figures on a number of occasions. Ryan Atkinson's leg spinners also proved a handful for the opposition at times. Sean Jelinek was also a consistent performer as a medium pacer, and he was well supported by Steven Bandy, Anthony Henderson, Simon Psaros, and Jarrad Slarke at various times as well. Unfortunately, Ryan Dunne's injuries meant that he was unable to perform at his best. Six different captains were used throughout the games, and all of them performed the task exceedingly well indeed. Sincere thanks to Sam Birmingham for devoting his time, as well as his cricketing expertise, throughout the season.



10B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr M. Bonnin,
Ian Berney,
Sam Claridge,
Peter Hume,
Jasmininder Singh,
Todd Bayley,
Rylan Barnes,
Matthew Crosby.

Front Row:

Alexander
Ntounenopoulos,
Alistair Belben,
Courtney Moores,
Liam Croy,
Matthew Pritchett,
Andrew Rose

The 10B Cricket team enjoyed a successful season losing only one game – to Trinity during the season. In the final game of the season, Hale played Aquinas, who were confident of remaining undefeated. In an excellent game, Hale played positive, aggressive cricket to make 94 from the allotted 30 overs. Early wickets put Aquinas on the back foot and sustained accurate bowling and tight fielding kept them under pressure. Eventually Aquinas was dismissed for 82, giving Hale an outstanding victory. This was a particularly pleasing match as it showed how well the boys had developed their concentration, focus and approach to the game.



9B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr S. Pearce,
Matthew Gepp,
Nathan Pigram,
Duncan Clarke,
Roshath Ranwala,
Quentin Barrett,
Joshua Chapman

Front Row:

Dean Symington,
Philip Mooney,
Jeremy Pratt,
Cornell Tolentino,
Robert Vinciullo,
Mark Potts,
Thomas Apedaile

The 9A's made an impressive start to the year, winning 3 out of their first 4 fixtures. Hale comfortably defeated Wesley, Guildford and Aquinas but lost a closely contested one – day game against Christ Church. Hale batting second, were unable to reach Christ Church's target of 3/88, falling just 10 runs short. The best batting came from Joe Birmingham and Courtney Moores, with Joe scoring 100 not out against Wesley amongst other fine knocks. The bowling load was shared equally throughout the season with consistent performances from all bowlers. Nathan Pigram and Chris Maloney were fantastic with the new ball while the two leg spinners, Alistair Belben and Liam Croy consistently had the batsmen bewildered.



9A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr B. Jones, Matthew
Gepp, William
Lodder, Joseph
Birmingham,
Christopher Maloney,
Christopher Blake,
Mr B. Heibner

Front Row:

Matthew Stiller,
Michael Farmer,
Steven Bandy,
Simon Psaros,
Alexander Malcolm,
Jarrad Slarke

10B Results	H	O
Guildford	6 for 139	19
Christ Church	139	97
Scotch	5 for 123	89
Scotch	5 for 123	89
Trinity	88	4 for 121
Aquinas	101	92

9A Results	H	O	
Wesley	6 for 220	200	Birmingham 100 ret Moores 39
Guildford	6 for 217	134	Moores 63 ret, Birmingham 58, Tolentino, 32 Blake 24, Maloney 2 for 21, Croy 2 for 31. Birmingham 2 for 27.
Aquinas	6 for 146	6 for 70	Moores 63, Ntoumenopoulos 29, Birmingham 28, Maloney 2 for 15.
Christ Church	9 for 78	3 for 88	
9B Results	H	O	
Wesley	9 for 120	100	Pratt 24, Mooney 19, Joseph 14, Rogers 2 for 13, Dewar 2 for 11.
Guildford	8 for 225	92	Apedaile 51 Ret, Rogers 46, Gepp 38, Dewar 2 for 20, Symington 2 for 5.
Aquinas	8 for 145	7 for 119	Pratt 33, Potts 24, Gepp 21, Vinculio 3 for 18.
Christ Church	3 for 95	4 for 84	Pratt 47 no, Rogers 22, Vinculio 2 for 11.
9C Results	H	O	
Aquinas	95 103.		Pettigrove 2 for 26, Ball 2 for 18, Pattini 2 for 7, Bayley 2 for 5, Sidhu 2 for 15. Pettigrove 30, Bayley 28.
			H Anick 35 & Pettigrove 15 no, Pattini 3 for 5, Roberts 2 for 9.



The 9B and 9C teams performed well also. The 9Bs did not lose a game and always showed obvious enjoyment and commitment. Tom Apedaile, Matthew Gepp, Matthew Pritchett, Alex Rogers and Trent Dewar made the most of their opportunities with the bat and the ball.

Even though the 9Cs did not get to play every school, they were very keen and turned up to practice regularly. They had several games against Aquinas and Rhys Pettigrove, Kim Bayley, Anthony Dodds always gave of their best. Kim Bayley made several good scores and Rhys Pettigrove bowled with fire in several of the contests.

8A Captained very well by Michael Cowley, the team successfully won all five of their fixtures. A very evenly balanced side with both bat and ball the team scored 540 runs and bowled out the opposition in each game. Michael Cowley led the batting averages with 61 followed by Mitchell Morton 18 and Daniel Stiller 14. Daniel was the best of the bowlers with 14 wickets followed by Mitchell Morton with 8. The team regularly consisted of Michael Cowley, Reid Maul, Martin Lane, Curtis Abbott, Daniel Stiller, Kyran Young, Mitchell Morton, Philip Stroud, Michael Feakes, Jake Rawson and Greg Hume.

8A Results	H	O	
Wesley	128 for 9	127 for 9	Maul, Pabla, Young 2 wickets each. Maul 21 & Cowley 21.
Guildford	142	57 & 116	Morton 6 for 9 Hume 3 wickets. Cowley 42, Morton 27
Aquinas	180 for 5	167 for 10	Cowley 61 no, Abbott 16, Stiller 24, Young 20, Morton 33, Stiller 7 for 30.
Christ Church	91 for 9	71 for 10	Rawson (44), Stiller 6 for 10.
8B Results	H	O	
Wesley	2 for 90	6 for 60	
Guildford	148	40 & 7 for 23	
Aquinas	106	121	
Christ Church	2 for 113	7 for 60	

8A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)
Mr H. Weston, Reid Maul, Martin Lane, Philip Stroud, Michael Feakes, Mitchell Morton, Kyran Young

Front Row:
Harman Pabla, Gregory Hume, Curtis Abbott, Michael Cowley, Steven Glover, Daniel Stiller



8B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)
Philip Greaney, Robert Tedeschi, Mr R. Tongue, Marcus Hodson, Brennen Mills

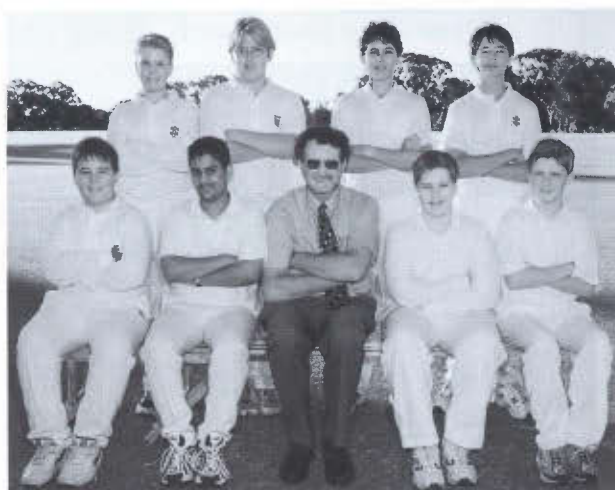
Front Row:
Matthew Griffiths, Thermo Georgiou, Tom Owen, William Davies, Daniel Wheeler, Matthew Williams, Benjamin Crystal



8C Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)
Mr P. Isaachsen, Bishen Patel, James Samson, Nigel Lloyd, Christopher Barnes, Paul Vatisatas

Front Row:
William Owen, Thomas House, Michael Quenby, Marc White, Thomas Strudley, Myles O'Meehan



9C Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) : Evan Roberts, Rhys Pettigrove, Matthew Anick, Kim Bayley

Front Row: Anthony Dodds, Vikram Sidhu, Mr B. Heibner, Stephen Whiting, Andrew Payne



CROSS COUNTRY



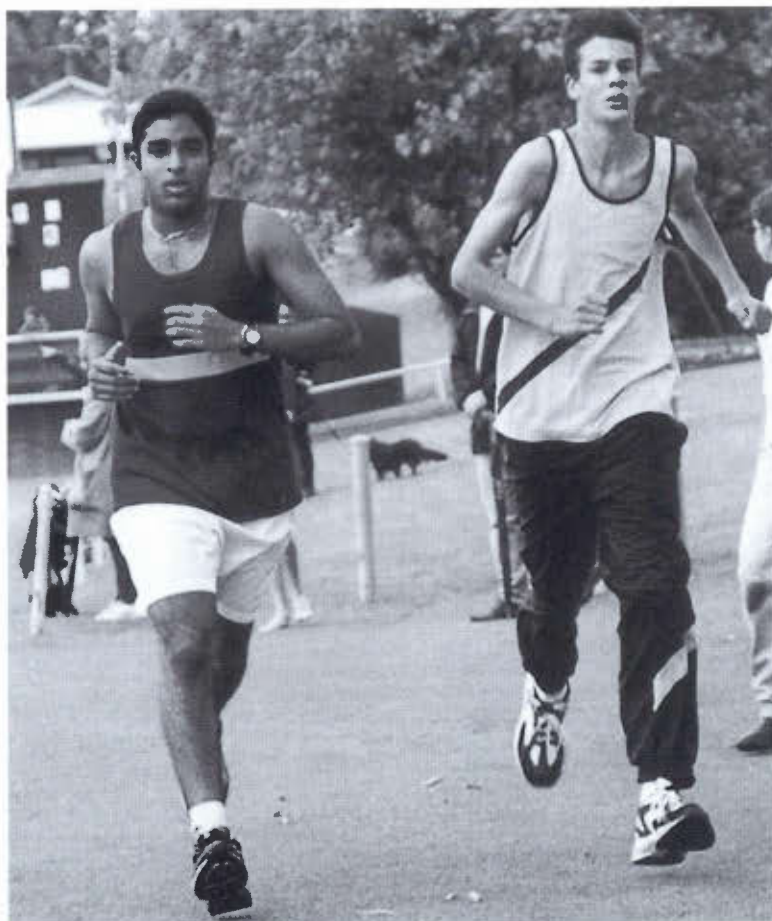
Cross Country - Senior

Third Row: (l to r) Mark Bowden, Anthony Pearce, Edward Simpson, Michael Down, Mark Somic

Second Row: Mr A. Lane, Luke Ashenhurst, Nicholas Dixon, Danny Cregan, Samuel DeBurgh, David Northcott, Matthew Tompson (Captain), Elliott Jackson

Front Row: Elliot Nathan, Hayden Huxtable, Alexander Hyde, Oliver Loweth, Scott Jeffrey, Daniel Bowtell, Ross Wallman.

The senior team enjoyed one of the best seasons for many years finishing third overall behind Aquinas and Wesley. However, it was not all easy going and the season certainly had its highs and lows. Our success lay in a strong and committed group of runners capably led by Matt Tompson (Captain), Sam de Burgh and Luke Ashenhurst (joint vice-captains), along with Michael Down, Mark Bowden, Anthony Pearce, Hayden Huxtable, Scott Jeffrey, David Northcott, Alex Hyde, Nick Dixon and Ted Simpson. Some of these were not perhaps the fastest in the world but they displayed the spirit so necessary in building a team. We were also pleased to gain the coaching services of Mr Andrew Lane who was fast enough to stretch the boys at the front while Mr Arkle looked after those at the rear. During the season we were fortunate in picking up a few athletes of real class. Mark Somic did extremely well when he joined and ended up being awarded Colours for his efforts (congratulations!). Danny Cregan and Daniel Bowtell were a couple of very welcome and very valuable additions to the squad. We also had a couple of "internationals" who ran in several races. Jukka Aho (on exchange from Finland) was really showing





Junior Cross Country

Second Row: (l to r) Mr R. Green, Michael Whitfield, Robert Vos, Scott Davis, Andrew Enfield Kirk

Front Row: Steven Kazazi, Matthew Tillett, Julian Lennon, Michael Quenby, Ross Wallman

Symbols already held by:

Samuel De Burgh, Micheal Down, Scott Jeffrey, Rama Syahrul, Adam Dryden, Oliver Loweth, Matthew Stroud, Kim Goei, Luke Ashenhurst, Kallan Sadler, Philip Martin, Matthew Tompson

Symbols now awarded to: Mark Bowden, Christopher Pearce, Hayden Huxtable, Elliott Jackson, Nicholas Dixon, Rhys Simpson, Alexander Hyde, Daniel Bowtell, Danny Cregan

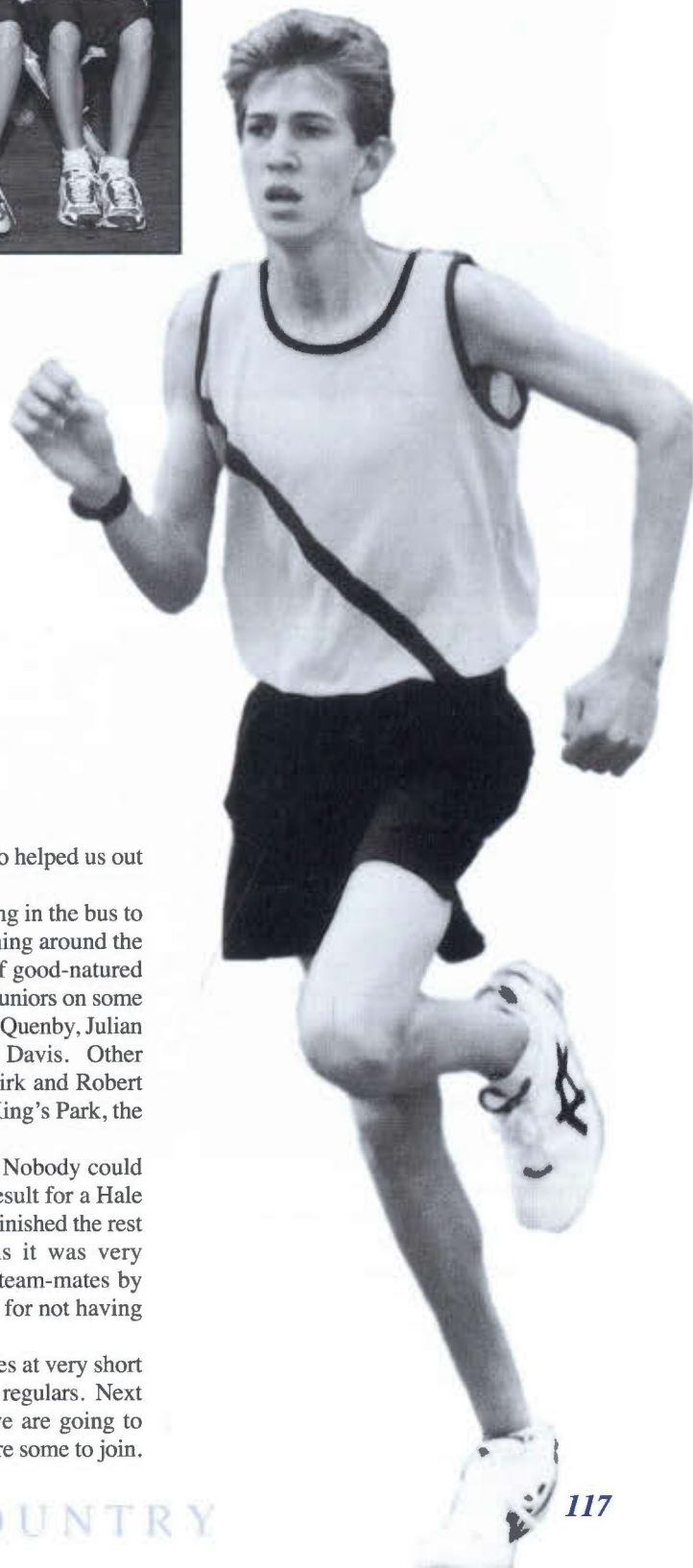
Colours already held by: None.

Colours now awarded to: Mark Somic, Samuel De Burgh

Inter-School Cross Country

Senior	H	O
Aquinas	loss	
Scotch	won	
Wesley	283	188
2nd at All Schools 5km		
3rd in All Schools Relay		

Junior	H	O
Guildford	Guildford forfeit	
Scotch	122	88
Trinity	123	87
Aquinas	121	89
Christ Church	115	95
Wesley	87	84
3rd team in School Relay		



progress when he had to leave. He was replaced by Ingo Plagmann who helped us out at the end of the season.

Training again featured the "magical mystery tour". This involved going in the bus to various scenic venues to train. This gave a welcome change from running around the same old track at school. It also assisted in team building with a lot of good-natured banter flying around the bus. We were often joined by a small group of Juniors on some of these outings and special mention must go to Ross Wallman, Michael Quenby, Julian Lennon, Michael Whitfield, Elliot Nathan, Mathew Tillett and Scott Davis. Other Juniors included Curtis Pettigrove, Steven Kazazi, Andrew Enfield-Kirk and Robert Vos. Trips were made to Cottesloe, Trigg, Bold Park, the Boat Shed, King's Park, the DNA tower, Jacob's Ladder and Lake Monger.

The high point of the season would have to be the 5km held at Hale. Nobody could believe that Hale had come a clear second behind Aquinas – the best result for a Hale Cross Country team for a very long time. This put us on a high and we finished the rest of the year always in the top three. However, on some occasions it was very disappointing when some of our less committed boys let down their team-mates by failing to show up on race day and we lost simply because of penalties for not having enough runners.

Many thanks to all of the "irregulars" who ran for us this year, sometimes at very short notice, and helped us out. Hopefully next year some of you will become regulars. Next year we will lose the fine nucleus at the top and there is no doubt we are going to struggle unless we recruit successfully. Perhaps the Olympics will inspire some to join. Let's hope we have as much fun as we had this year.

FOOTBALL



1st XVIII Football

Fourth Row: (l to r): Marcus Wagner, Michael Leeson, David Winter, Steele Morrell.

Third Row: Mr S. Bogunovich (Asssistant Coach), Arak Dann, Adam Kilpatrick, Ryan Batt, Andrew Malajczuk, Ryan Hastie, Mr R. Sweet (Manager).

Second Row: Craig Wilson, Robert Rose, Nicholas Cannon, Jason Collins, Brent Bailey, Jeremy Lunt, Jay Sloper.

Front Row: Rhys Parsons, Simon Meyer, James Ayers (Vice Capt.), Clancy Rudeforth (Capt.), Mr P. Mayne (Coach), Christopher Hood, Kim Miller, Scott Jefferis, Scott Williamson.

1st XVIII FOOTBALL

After winning the cup last year and with a number of players returning it would be an interesting year ahead. We were wondering just how we would fair. We did not have to wait long; we were to play Aquinas in the first game. Even before the season started it appeared it would come down to a "two horse race" and the first game would give us a guide to what lay ahead. Unfortunately that first game showed us that we had a lot of hard work in front of us. That first round also showed, from the other results, that the season may not be as clear cut as we first thought. Guildford defeated Wesley, who were predicted to do well, and Christ Church had a big win over Scotch. We played Guildford in the second round and with a comfortable win it appeared everything was back on track and we were now gearing up for a rematch against Aquinas. We were still not quite right.

Even though we won the games we thought we would, they were never easy, and we had our share of narrow escapes. Our into the wind, come from behind win against bottom side Trinity, a three point win against Guilford, second time around, at Guilford in appalling conditions, and our inability to put sides away when we had them beaten, all gave us some anxious moments. It was at these times that the team showed its true colours and stood up on all occasions to ensure that we were always in with a chance to defend the cup. However, the game against Aquinas was always the one that would even it up or end the hope. In a well contested

game we gave it our best shot, which was a very good one, but we could not make the most of our opportunities. In a similar fashion to the first game, a fifteen minute period, when Aquinas kicked six goals, determined the game. To all players credit, they never gave up, but Aquinas finished up the victors and worthy winners of the cup.

To all the players, who both play and try out for the team, I thank you very much. Your efforts, dedication and commitment to win back to back cups were first rate. I know some, probably many, are disappointed in not getting a run, and there is not a lot I can say to console you, but it gets more and more difficult each year. This year more than last was difficult in the fact that we had very few injuries and so the turnover of players was very small. There were some eighty or so players that started at the end of first term and it was a very difficult selection process to pick between a lot of them. It stands us in good stead in the future, as well as giving us strong seconds and thirds, as is evident in their results.

I would like to mention Captain Clancy Rudeforth, who had a mixed year. His injury after a trip to Ireland was a big blow as he missed the first few games, and when he came back he probably tried too hard. However Clancy stuck at and played some good football towards the end of the season. Clancy was also selected in the State under 18 side that travelled to Melbourne. Clancy was named Western Australia's second best player for the carnival. Chris Hood, our Fairest and Best winner, had a wonderful season. He set himself early and featured in our best five in every game. His courage and dedication were a great example for all to follow. I would also thank Chris for the way in which he personally took control of many tight situations and turned them our way. Adam Kilpatrick played 8B, 9B and some 10B, seconds and thirds before this year, obviously setting himself a goal for the season 2000. He trained very hard early on to get fit and give it his best shot. In the second game he got his chance and never looked back. He not only earned symbols, but also colours because of his unrelenting attitude. He was not the prettiest of footballers, but he was always among the first picked because he wanted it so much. He is the type of person that shows that football is 90% dedication.

There are many people to thank: Shane Bogunovich for his knowledge, understanding and brilliant moves; Ross Sweet and a new member of the group this year, Carolyn Furness, who together looked after all the off field requirements in the usual excellent manner; the mothers who put on the best morning tea in the PSA; Sisters Jenny Henson, Keryl Rutter, Julie Thomas, Jan Plant and Chris Lowe who work so hard to keep the boys on the track; Callum Burges, with assistance from Nathan Pigram, as runner, Andrew Rose, timekeeper and Tim Serjeant, with assistance from Cornell Tolentino, as goal umpire.

I would like to thank the panel of coaches who really do all the important work in teaching the boys skills, work ethic and the correct way to conduct themselves - Graham Lowe, Ron Bowe, John Wallman, Monty Campbell, Vaughan Uphill, Jeff Hopkins, Ross Sweet, Brian Clarkson, Gary Young and Clint Roberts, with assistance from Old Boys Brett Jones and Tom Wagner. - **Peter Mayne**

Season 2000 was an outstanding year for the **2nd XVIII** who won all ten games, finishing two games clear of second placed Aquinas. All our wins were rather convincing, with an average winning margin of eleven goals, ranging from five to twenty one. Our list of players was extensive, and even though there was not a lot of movement up to the firsts, many players came up from the thirds to contribute to our wins. The team representing the school each week was very strong with many players shining at different times with the consistent contributors being James Penton, Grant Sanderson and Chris Dorrington while being very ably led by captain Peter Cockram. The year eleven's that played will not only push strongly for selection in the firsts next year but will enable them to be once again very successful.

The **3rd XVIII** finished outright second after some very strong wins towards the end of the season. As usual there were many players who got their chance in the seconds, but the overall depth of the squad gave us the opportunity to field a good side almost every week. Aquinas was a bit too strong, but a shock loss to Wesley put us back to third. The side then rallied to beat the other top side, Scotch, coming from behind, to regain second position. The side was served well by strong performances at different stages by Peter McNamara, Kenta McGrath and Stephen Leggat.

The year **10A** team had a satisfying season in that it was able to play good committed team football in a great majority of its games, despite a growing injury and sickness list as the season progressed. Aquinas were clearly superior to Hale in both games. Hale enjoyed a great team victory, winning for the first time against Trinity. Earlier in the season, Ryan Hastie was tried at fullforward with remarkable success, kicking a memorable 15 goals against Scotch. A back injury to Theo Doropolous limited the team's forward options but to a large degree this was overcome, with a number of players playing in different positions. Anthony Henderson had a great season playing in the centre, and he was adjudged the fairest and best winning the D.K. Tregonning Cup. He received very good support from the team's captain Jarrad Slarke, Sam Hogg held sway in the ruck, Seve Mills was elusive at half forward and on the ball, Blair Skinner strong in defence and attack. Kingsley Rudeforth gained extra pace as the season wore on



2nd XVIII Football

- Third Row:** (l to r) Arak Dann, Peter Daniel, Mark Guidice, Chad Jones, David Winter, Ryan Batt, Dean Pettit, Francis Kopinsky
- Second Row:** Mr G. Lowe, Justin Robertson, Andrew Harvey, Nicholas Elliott, Scott Hastie, Kalan Bailey, James Williamson, Christopher Dorrington, James Holborn, James Penton
- Front Row:** Grant Sanderson, Adam Dyson, Kane Moyle, Braden Searle, Peter Cockram (Capt.), Bradley Milne, Stephen Leggat, Damien Croxon, Benjamin Lloyd.

Symbols Held By:

Clancy Rudeforth, James Ayres, Nicholas Cannon, Jason Collins, Christopher Hood, Ryan Lohr, Simon Meyer, Kimberly Miller, Steele Morrell, Dean Pettit

Symbols Awarded To:

Craig Wilson, Robert Rose, Andrew Malajczuk, Marcus Wagner, Brent Bailey, Michael Leeson, Jeremy Lunt, Scott Jefferis, Jay Sloper, Adam Kilpatrick, Rhys Parsons, Ryan Batt, Ryan Hastie, Arak Dann, Scott Williamson

Colours Held By: Clancy Rudeforth

Colours Awarded To: Christopher Hood, Nicholas Cannon, Adam Kilpatrick



3rd XVIII Football

- Fourth Row:** (l to r) Graeme Bartell, Phillip Martin, Matthew Arcus, Noel Fowler, Adrian Vis, Daniel Kilpatrick
- Third Row:** Joel Bowden, Jordan Ennis, Michael Biven, George Gifford, Tom Smith, Hamish Thorn, Andrew Quigley
- Second Row:** Mr R Bowe, Tim Maricic, Kim Riley, Mark Maloney, Nathan Paterson, Simon Chittleborough, Jeremy Roberts, Timothy Chittleborough, Luke Crilly, Mr J Wallman
- First Row:** Benjamin Crilly, Bradley Dorrington, James Burns, Peter Ball, Scott Ball, Peter McNamara, James Mawhinney, Jamon Poultney, Andrew Satinover.

and he played with real attacking flair from half back. There were a number of players who progressed from the 9B's and this was a real feature of the year 10A team. The team will be remembered for their good spirit and the team play that developed in a number of tight contests

10B - The 10B's completed a fabulous season by finishing equal first with Aquinas, only losing one game. Chris Rice had an excellent season, winning the Best and Fairest award, as did Jamie Sajich and Ryan Hannan, finishing second and third respectively. Due to injuries throughout the season many B players played in the A side and played very well. Mr Uphill coached us very well, and his "bush runs" were enjoyed by all.

Both the **9A** and **9B** football teams finished the season equal top in their respective competitions. This marked an improvement for the 9A side and the second time in a row that the 9B group had finished on the top of the ladder. Both teams trained hard throughout the season and the improvement in skill, speed and stamina levels was very pleasing. At the annual presentation day, Yoshi Shiraishi was named the fairest and best player in the 9B's with Michio McGrath the runner up, while in the 9A's, Courtney Moores was the fairest and best player with Nathan Pigram the runner up. Cornell Tolentino kicked 30 goals for the season and was named the leading goalkicker. Cornell's 30 goals was the best total since accurate records started to be kept in 1997. It was a very good effort. Troy Hancock did a fine job as Captain of the 9B's throughout the season and the side's three coaches: Mr Pritchard, Brett Jones, and Mr Sweet managed to extract the best from the cohort at all times. Callum Burges was the Captain of the 9A's and was ably assisted by Nathan Pigram and Andrew Rose in football 2000.

The **8A's** enjoyed a very successful season in 2000. A loss in the first game against Aquinas provided the spur needed to remain undefeated throughout the remaining nine games, gaining revenge against their initial conquerors along the way. The success of the team was based on a very efficient centre square operation providing quick service to the forward line. This enabled us to kick high scores on a number of occasions, with the team averaging 74 points per game. This propensity to score freely, combined with a miserly defence which conceded an average of only 15 points per game, ensured the team was very difficult to beat both at home and away. The boys deserve congratulations not only for their great success this season, but also for the way they conducted themselves before, during and after all games and at training. They enjoyed their football and represented the school with distinction at all times.

The **8B** Football team had a season of mixed success. The pleasing aspect of the season was the improvement shown by all players. Everyone worked hard on improving his basic skills and on trying to play to a team plan. At the end of the season Jon Marshall was awarded the Fairest and Best trophy with Dean Johns the runner up. The Most Improved trophy went to Sam Ellies. There were many contenders for this award and there could easily have been 20 awards given out. Other consistently good



10A Football

Fourth Row: (l to r) Ryan Hannan, David Kelly, Cameron Palmer, Samuel Hogg, Kingsley Rudeforth, Anthony Henderson, Sean Jelinek.

Third Row: Ashton Partridge, Alexander Malcolm, Luke Deane, Michael Woodworth, Scott Ball, Rylan Barnes, Ryan Dunne.

Second Row: Michael Farmer, Tom Ellies, Steven Bandy, Simon Psaros, Gordon Leggat, Jacob Graham, Ryan Atkinson.

Front Row: David Varne, Blair Skinner, Jonathan Wyllie (Assistant Coach), Mr M.R. Campbell, Jarrad Slarke (Captain), Severin Mills, Michael Armour.



10B Football

Third Row: (l to r) Alex Bennett, Beau Graham, Jason Hart, George Giudice, David Kyte, Blake Davis, Todd Bayley

Second Row: Darey Dixon, Benjamin Burges, John Zorbas, Christopher Rice, Christopher Coates, Thomas Larkin, Michael Hood, Mr V. Uphill

Front Row: Ryan Carvell, William May, Thomas Cusmaro, Sam Claridge, Stuart Saare, Nicholas Osboine, Luke Bucknall

performers included Matt Williams mainly at centre-half-back, Michael Jelinek and Luke Diepeveen in the forward line, Michael Feakes and Julian Storm in the ruck, the dogged Francis Cousin and Daniel Wheeler in defence. Casey White, Robert Tedeschi and Myles O'Meehan played well and went on to hold down regular spots in the 8 A side.

Summary of Season 2000				
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Position
1st XVIII	10	8	2	2nd
2nd XVIII	10	10	0	1st
3rd XVIII	10	7	3	2nd
10 A	10	7	3	3rd
10 B	8	7	1	1st
9 A	10	8	2	1st
9 B	8	7	1	1st
8 A	10	9	1	1st
8 B	8	4	4	3rd
Total	84	67	17	



9A Football

Third Row: (l to r) David Wilson, Matthew Dorrington, John Joseph, Nicholas Dwyer, Duncan Clarke, Quentin Barrett, Matthew Gepp.

Second Row: Mr J Hopkins, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Cornell Tolentino, Courtney Moores, Justin Paterson, Mathew Hyde, Dion Reed, John Paikos, Alex Ntoumenopoulos, Mr R Sweet

Front Row: Michio McGrath, Richard Christianson, David Bennett, Nathan Pigram, Callum Burges, Andrew Rose, Robert Vinciullo, Clay Rivers, Callan Meredith.



9B Football

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Anick, James Cowan, John Joseph, Rhys Murray

Second Row: Luke McKay, Alistair Belben, Kim Bayley, Timothy Philpot, Scott Newbey, Benjamin McNeil, Ashely Hall, Mr R. Sweet

Front Row: Alexander Ntoumenopoulos, Christopher Robinson, James Periam, Steven Schmidt, Troy Hancock, Jeff Chong, James Veboon, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Thomas Clapin



8A Football

Third Row: (l to r) Brennen Mills, Marcus Hodsdon, Robert Tedeschi, Kyle Skinner, Robert Henderson, Iye Dodd, Alexander Anderson

Second Row: Mr B Clarkson, Jarryd Batt, Thomas Kennedy, Reid Maul, Philip Greaney, Casey White, John McNamee, William Davies, James Samson.

Front Row: Myles O'Meehan, Thomas House, Maxwell Bayly, Cal Shelton, Mitchell Morton (Capt.), Mitchell Badge, Bradley Cannon, Benjamin Chrystal, Jonathon Glasfurd.

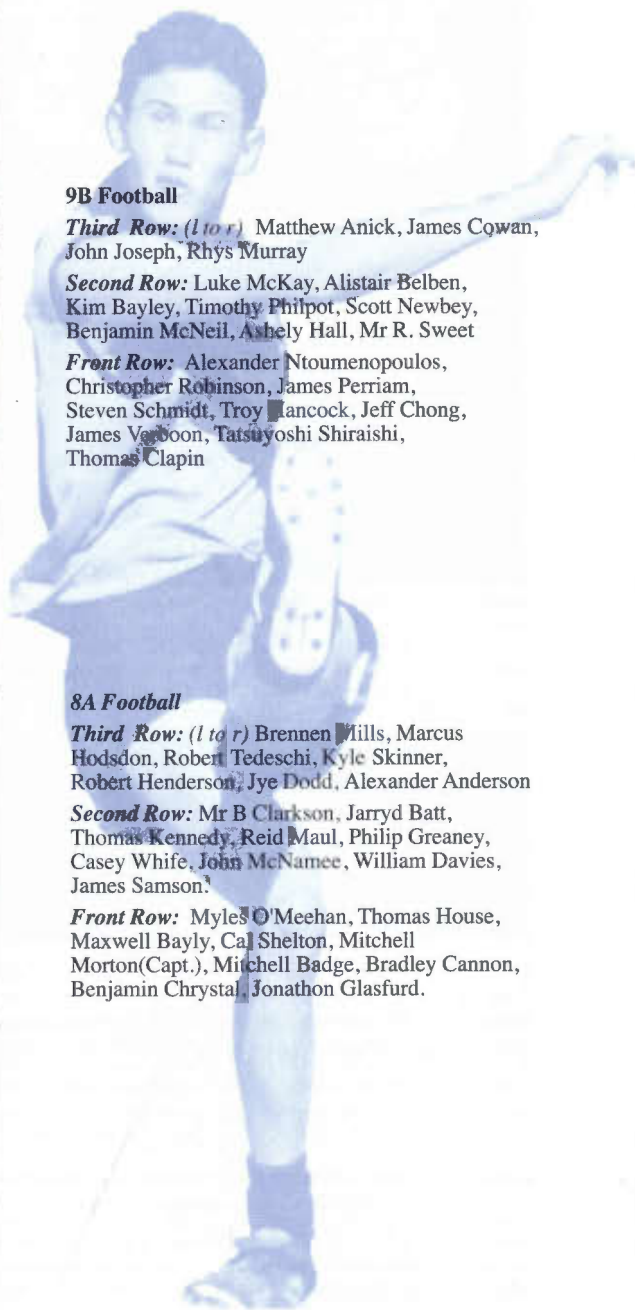


8B Football

Third Row: (l to r) Luke Diepeveen, Daniel Kempin, Peter Kevan, Michael Feakes, Julian Storm, Ryan Wilson, Jonathon Marshall, Dean Johns.

Second Row: Grant Harvey, Andrew Kuypers, Thomas Hipworth, Michael Jelinek, Richard Scott, Jordan Satinover, Daniel Wheeler, Mr G. Young.

Front Row: Matthew Griffiths, Steven Glover, Matthew Williams, Beau Tonkin, Russell Meeking, Chad Drummond, Sam Ellies.



FOOTBALL RESULTS

1st XVIII

Versus	Result
Aquinas	A 16.21 (117) d H 5.16 (46)
GGG	H 12.20 (92) d G 5.6 (36)
Scotch	H 15.6 (96) d S 5.6 (36)
Trinity	H 9.10 (64) d T 8.4 (62)
CCGS	H 9.8 (62) d C 4.7 (31)
Wesley	H 12.5 (77) d W 9.8 (62)
Aquinas	A 11.14 (80) d H 5.7 (37)
GGG	H 5.11 (41) d G 6.3 (39)
Scotch	H 24.19 (163) d S 8.3 (51)

Trinity H 11.10 (76) d T 9.6 (60)

2ND XVIII

Aquinas	H 7.5 (47) d A 2.10 (22)
GGG	H 13.8 (86) d G 6.6 (42)
Scotch	H 16.9 (105) d S 1.2 (8)
Trinity	H 20.19 (139) d T 1.2 (8)
CCGS	H 14.14 (98) d C 2.2 (14)
Wesley	H 14.13 (97) d W 0.1 (1)
Aquinas	H 9.6 (60) d A 2.8 (20)
GGG	H 8.13 (61) d G 3.7 (25)
Scotch	H 10.7 (67) d S 3.6 (24)
Trinity	H 22.14 (146) d T 3.2 (20)

3RD XVIII

Aquinas	A 8.16 (64) d H 2.4 (16)
GGG	H 20.11 (131) d G 2.2 (14)
Scotch	H 11.11 (77) d S 3.2 (20)
Trinity	H 17.17 (119) d T 0.3 (3)
CCGS	H 10.7 (67) d C 2.4 (16)
Wesley	W 5.18 (48) d H 2.4 (16)
Aquinas	A 5.9 (39) d H 0.2 (2)
GGG	H 13.6 (84) d G 4.4 (28)
Scotch	H 9.14 (68) d S 8.7 (55)
Trinity	H 12.8 (80) d T 2.2 (14)

10A

Aquinas	A 15.9 (99) d H 6.2 (38)
GGG	H 22.15 (147) d G 1.1 (7)
Scotch	H 25.10 (160) d S 1.5 (11)
Trinity	H 13.15 (93) d T 4.3 (27)
CCGS	H 20.15 (135) d C 2.0 (12)
Wesley	H 9.10 (64) d W 4.3 (27)
Aquinas	A 14.7 (91) d H 1.0 (6)
GGG	H 13.7 (85) d G 3.4 (22)
Scotch	H 8.11 (59) d S 4.3 (27)
Trinity	T 14.10 (94) d H 5.4 (34)

10B

Aquinas	H 11.7 (73) d A 3.6 (24)
Scotch	H 17.10 (112) d S 2.2 (14)
Trinity	H 12.12 (84) d T 1.1 (7)
Wesley	H 13.13 (91) d W 1.2 (8)
Aquinas	A 7.9 (51) d H 3.5 (23)
Scotch	H 12.16 (88) d S 0.1 (1)
Trinity	H 8.5 (53) d T 3.4 (22)

9A

Aquinas	A 9.3 (57) d H 3.1 (19)
GGG	H 27.10 (172) d G 0.0 (0)
Scotch	H 7.9 (51) d S 2.3 (15)
Trinity	H 12.12 (84) d T 5.1 (31)
CCGS	H 13.9 (87) d C 7.3 (45)
Wesley	H 20.17 (137) d W 3.1 (19)
Aquinas	H 14.10 (94) d A 3.1 (19)
GGG	H 15.2 (92) d G 0.2 (2)
Scotch	H 6.10 (46) d Scotch 0.2 (2)
Trinity	T 13.3 (81) d H 3.7 (25)

9B

Aquinas	H 5.6 (36) d A 0.0 (0)
Scotch	H 7.8 (50) d S 4.6 (30)
Trinity	T 6.6 (42) d H 3.3 (21)
Aquinas	H 18.4 (112) d A 0.1 (1)
Scotch	H 8.4 (52) d S 1.2 (8)
Trinity	H 4.6 (30) d T 3.4 (22)

8A

Aquinas	A 4.8 (32) d H 2.4 (16)
GGG	H 15.13 (103) d G 0.5 (5)
Scotch	H 13.19 (97) d Scotch 2.1 (13)
Trinity	H 10.11 (71) d T 4.2 (26)
CCGS	H 17.6 (108) d C 1.2 (8)
Wesley	H 10.8 (68) d W 1.2 (8)
Aquinas	H 9.12 (66) d A 4.2 (26)
GGG	H 9.4 (58) d G 1.2 (8)
Scotch	H 8.4 (52) d S 2.2 (14)
Trinity	H 15.11 (101) d T 2.3 (15)

8B

Aquinas	A 5.8 (38) d H 0.4 (4)
Scotch	S 8.4 (52) d H 7.5 (47)
Trinity	H 3.5 (23) d T 2.3 (15)
CCGS	H 11.8 (74) d C 2.2 (14)
Wesley	H 19.4 (118) d W 1.1 (7)
Aquinas	A 13.9 (87) d H 3.2 (20)
Scotch	S 9.6 (60) d H 4.11 (35)
Trinity	H 3.5 (23) d T 2.5 (17)

Best

Hood, Malajczuk, Meyer, Jefferis, Collins.
Hood, Malajczuk, Miller, Cannon, Leeson, A.Kilpatrick.
Cannon, Hood, A.Kilpatrick, Leeson, Collins.
A.Kilpatrick, Hood, Jefferis, Rose.
Dann, Wagner, Hood, Wilson, Meyer.
Hood, Cannon, A.Kilpatrick, Hastie, Parsons, Rudeforth.
Hood, Parsons, Wilson, Lohr, Cannon.
B.Bailey, Hood, Meyer, A.Kilpatrick, Cannon.
Hood, Jefferis, A.Kilpatrick, Collins, Rudeforth, Wagner.
Sloper, Cannon, Hood, Wilson, Collins, Rudeforth, A.Kilpatrick.

A.Kilpatrick, Penton, Dorrington, Parsons, Daniel
Dann, Stewart, Daniel, Jones.

Sloper, Lunt, Batt, Pettit, Sanderson.
Winter, Searle, Sanderson, Lloyd.
Sanderson, Pettit, Winter.

Penton, Sanderson, Winter, Holborn.
Holborn, Kopinsky, Penton.
Penton, Pettit, Holborn, Milne.

D.Kilpatrick, Harvey, Vis
Hardy, Paterson, Dryden, Martia.
Milne, Dryden, Maloney.
Hardie, Ball, Leggat.
Ball, McNamara, Vis.
McNamara, Gregory, Smith. Goals: Vis 2.
McNamara, Mawhinney, Moloney.
McGrath, Leggat.
McGrath, Fowler, Moloney.
Harvey, Leggat, McGrath.

Hogg, Hastie, Mills, Bandy, Skinner
Hogg, Malcolm, Mills, Henderson, Doropoulos.
Hastie, Henderson, Doropoulos, Bandy, Malcolm, Hogg.
Bandy, Morgan, Deane, Doropoulos, Henderson
Deane, Morgan, Doropoulos, Hogg, Henderson.
Henderson, Psaros, Mills, Farmer, Skinner.
Henderson, Hogg, Dunne, Skinner, Hannan.
Skinner, Mills, Henderson, Rudeforth, Hogg.
Rudeforth, Skinner, Henderson, Hogg, Mills.
Mills, Henderson, Kelly, Skinner, Palmer, Varne.

Atkinson, Psaros, Armour, Sajich, Partridge.
Hannan, Atkinson, Stiller, Ellies, Sajich, B.Graham, Hart, Davis.
Stiller, Giudice, Barnes, Woodworth, Davis, Hannan, Partridge.
Hannan, Rice, Dunne, Kyte, Partridge, Armour, Sajich
Partridge, Sajich, B.Graham, Ellies, Armour.
Rice, Giudice, Jelinek, Davis, Bennett, Cusmano, Coates.
Rice, Burges, Sajich, Larkin, Claridge.

Hyde, Rose, Paterson, Joseph, Rivers.
Christianson, Paterson, Tolentino, Burges, Bennett, Meredith.

Moores, Pigram, Dwyer, Christianson, Dewar, Hyde
Burges, Pigram, Paterson, Moores, Bennett, Tolentino.
Christianson, Pigram, Moores, Tolentino, Meredith, Dewar.
Meredith, Paterson, McGrath, Tolentino, Paikos, Pigram.
Wilson, Burges, Pigram, Clarke, Tolentino, Paterson.
Moores, Meredith, Pigram, Dewar, Vinciullo, Shiraishi.
Moores, Dewar, Dwyer, Pigram, Meredith, Shiraishi.
Moores, Meredith, Christianson, Hyde, Dewar, Gepp.

Shiraishi, Dwyer, Chong, Ntoumenopoulos, Aldum.
McGrath, Aldum, Hancock, Dorrington, Brealey, Clapin.
Ntoumenopoulos, Shiraishi, Murray, Philpot, Fennell, Hancock.
Shiraishi, Joseph, Schmidt, Haysom, McNeil.
Aldum, Fennell, Joseph, Philpot.
Shiraishi, Schmidt, McGrath, Finkelstein, Joseph, Philpot.

Batt, Henderson, Skinner, Hodsdon, Morton.
Hodsdon, Batt, Morton, Maul, Shelton.
Morton, Henderson, Mills, Hodsdon, Batt.
Batt, Mills, Greaney, Samson, Anderson.
Mills, Morton, Batt, Hodsdon, Dodd.

Mills, Greaney, Morton, Batt, Chrystal.
Batt, Glasford, Cannon, O'Meehan, Maul.
Greaney, Mills, Morton, Tedeschi, Badge.
Morton, Mills, Maul, Henderson, Greaney.

J.Glassford, Abbotts, Storm, Williams.
Tedeschi, Cousin, O'Meehan, Constantinidis.
Johns, Wife, Marshall, Lennon, Williams.
Wife, Marshall, Glover, Williams, Jelinek.
Samson, Kennedy, Diepreveen, Marshall, Feakes, Johns.
Jelinek, Shaw, Storm, Cousin.

Wheeler, Shelton, Johns, Williams,

Goals

Batt 2, Collins 1, Sloper 1, Pettit 1.
Lunt 2, Wilson 2, Meyer 2, Cannon 1, Malajczuk 1, Hood 1, Collins 1, Sloper 1, Batt 1.
Lohr 4, Wilson 3, Collins 2, Hood 1, Wagner 1.
Hastie 3, Hood 2, Wilson 1, Rudeforth 1.
Dann 2, Hastie 2, Malajczuk 2, Hood 1, Rudeforth 1, Lunt 1.
Hastie 5, Sloper 2, Ayers 1, Leeson 1, Rose 1.
Hastie 3, Wilson 2.
Rudeforth 2, Hood 2, Collins 1.
Wagner 7, B.Bailey 3, Hood 3, Lunt 3, Malajczuk 3, Parsons 2, A.Kilpatrick 1, Cannon 1, Rudeforth 1, Collins 1.
Hood 3, Wilson 2, Wagner 1, Collins 1, Sloper 1, Rudeforth 1, Hastie 1.

Hardy 6, Ennis 2, Dryden 2.
Hardy 3, Satinover 2, Milne 2.
Hardy 4, Mawhinney 3, Quigley 2, Ball 2.
Ball 2, S.Chittleborough 2, Hardy 2.

Bandy 2, Clarke 2, Barnes 1, Hastie 1.
Doropoulos 7, Hastie 4, Mills 3, Bandy 2, Clarke 2, Hogg 1, Farmer 1, Deane 1, Stiller 1.
Hastie 15, Doropoulos 4, Mills 2, Bandy 2, Hogg 1, Malcolm 1.
Deane 5, Malcolm 2, Doropoulos 2, Psaros 2.
Deane 5, Hogg 5, Doropoulos 5, Morgan 2, Leggat 1, Clarke 1, Farmer 1.

Mills 1.
Skinner 5, Malcolm 2, Mills 2, Hannan 1, Clarke 1, Ball 1, Farmer 1.
Mills 2, Hannan 2, Varne 2, Skinner 2.
Skinner 2, Deane 2, Mills 1.

Armour 4.
Sajich 4, Hart 4, Armour 2.
Giudice 3, Hart 3.

Rose 1, Paterson 1, Wilson 1.
Tolentino 8, Burges 5, Christianson 4, Gepp 3, Paterson 2, Shiraishi 1, Moores 1, Barrett 1, Paikos 1, Meredith 1.
Pigram 2, Gepp 2, Fennell 2, Paikos 1.
Gepp 3, Paterson 3, Burges 2, Tolentino 2, Pigram 1, Vinciullo 1.
Tolentino 4, Gepp 3, Vinciullo 3, Moores 1, Pigram 1, Dewar 1.
Tolentino 6, Paterson 5, Gepp 3, Moores 2, Pigram 2, Meredith 1, McGrath 1.
Tolentino 4, Paterson 4, Burges 3, Gepp 1, Pigram 1, Vinciullo 1.
Vinciullo 4, Tolentino 3, Pigram 2, Gepp 2, Belben 1, Dewar 1, Paterson 1, Burges 1.

Gepp 2, Tolentino 1.

Batt 1, Morton 1.
Morton 4, Hodsdon 3, Davies 3, House 2, Glasford 1, Batt 1, Abbott 1.
Morton 5, Mills 2, Hodsdon 1, House 1, Glasford 1, Cannon 1, Batt 1, Samson 1.
Samson 4, Mills 3, Batt 1, Morton 1.
Morton 5, Hodsdon 4, House 2, Davies 2, Bayly 1, Abbott 1, Dodd 1, Cannon 1.
Batt 3, Abbott 3, Morton 2, Davies 1, Abbott 1.
Morton 3, Abbott 2, House 1, Batt 1, Davies 1, Samson 1.
Maul 2, Samson 2, Morton 1, Mills 1, Glasford 1, House 1, Davies 1.
Mills 3, Morton 1, Greaney 1, Samson 1, Batt 1, Maul 1.
Morton 3, Batt 3, Hodsdon 3, Henderson 2, Samson 2, Abbott 1, Cannon 1.

Satinover 1, Kuypers 1, Diepreveen 1, Woodworth 1.
Ellis 1, Drummond 1, Woodworth 1.

HOCKEY



1st XI Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) Stuart Laing, Simon Martin, Gareth Humphreys, Phillip Edwards, James Larkin, Tammas Falconer, Jonathan Lee

Front Row: Thomas Goucke, Ashley Stewart, Anthony Klobas (Captain), Mr C. Ashton, Charles Russell, Anthony Wright, David Scanlan

1st XI Hockey

Hale School's formidable reputation as a force in PSA hockey was reinforced once again this year, with a solid third placing. Congratulations must be extended to the Scotch team, who lost only one point during the entire season on their way to attaining the champion's trophy yet again. Hale continued to be the nemesis of Scotch, leading them up until the last minute in their second round fixture until Scotch equalized. The draw that resulted has proved to be the first point that Scotch dropped in 19 games. Due to an unfortunate draw that saw Wesley play Scotch and Hale only once, Hale's 3rd placing was not a true reflection of the competition.

The First XI lost only once – to Scotch in the first round clash. Highlights of the season included; Captain of Hockey Anthony Klobas scoring a penalty stroke against Scotch in the second round, Stuart Laing saving a penalty stroke against Guildford, Charlie Russell's short corner hitting, the auspicious reverse stick goal scoring of David Scanlan, Simon Martin's equalizing goal in the last fixture against Trinity, and an incredible match against Wesley. In this match, Hale found themselves down 4-0 just after the recommencement of play in the second half. After some solid defence by Tom

Symbols Held By: Jonathan Lee, Ashley Stewart, Charles Russell, Simon Martin, David Scanlan

Symbols Awarded To : Thomas Goucke, Philip Edwards, James Larkin, Ian Ferguson, Gareth Humphreys, Tammas Falconer, Stuart Laing, and Anthony Wright

Colours Held By: Anthony Klobas

Colours Awarded to: Charles Russell

Goucke, Phil Edwards, James Larkin and Jon Lee, Simon Martin was able to score, though it seemed like a small consolation at that stage. Then a series of 3 goals in 7 minutes from captain Anthony Klobas, vice captain Charles Russell and David Scanlan just before time, saw Hale emerge with a draw. A 4-4 result in this situation showed how much character the team had and put us in good stead for the remainder of the season.

The entire team was an inspirational and high-spirited group throughout the season. Jon Lee, Ashley Stewart, Simon Martin, David Scanlan, Charles Russell and Anthony Klobas continued their impressive representation of the school at First XI level. Stuart Laing was the backbone of the team, defending the goals with everything he could find. Gareth Humphreys, James Larkin, Tammas Falconer, Ian Ferguson, Tom Goucke and Phil Edwards all made their debuts in the school's premiere hockey team, and all played commendably throughout the season. Congratulations to Charles Russell and Anthony Klobas who represented Hale in the combined P.S.A. match.

Term three saw the arrival of Canadian Anthony Wright, who came to Australia during his summer holidays to watch the Olympics, but thankfully he stopped at Hale first. Anthony proved an asset to the First XI team and after playing the only three games left in the season after his arrival, was awarded symbols.

The season the First XI had would not have been achieved without the knowledgeable and motivational coaching of Mr. Ashton. His dedication to training, games, pep talks, and the First XI team in general was extraordinary, inspiring the team every time they picked up a stick. The 2000 season concluded the schoolboy careers of all the year 12 players. Their final year of hockey at Hale was a formidable one during which they lost only one match, and their performances inspired the team. It is hoped that next year's team leaders can live up to the same degree of team-guidance and experience the year 12's showed this year, and no doubt, to achieve as much or more in a very strong PSA hockey competition.



2nd XI Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) Mr P. Isaachsen, Samuel Craig, Bradley Tilbrook, Brett Baker, Jaimal Sandhu, Robert Hearn, Christopher Rice.

Front Row: William Wallefeld, David Symmington, Elliott Dunn (Captain), Julian Lane, Ian Ferguson, Simon Mayne, Gregory Rice.



3rd XI Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) Breyten Ellis, Matthew Bairstow, Gareth Jenkins, Scott Lafferty, Brett McLarty, Friedel De Villiers, Mr P. Dook

First Row: David Dembo, Murray Argus, Martin Sawtell, Steven Cameron, Raymond Brown, Tameem Khader, Courtney Piesse

Hockey Results				Scotch		Trinity		Trinity			
1st XI		H	O	Trinity		2	4	Trinity		8	1
Aquinas	3	2		Trinity		2	0				
Guildford	8	0		10A		H	O	9B		H	O
Scotch	4	1		Aquinas	8	2		Aquinas	2	2	
Trinity	3	2		Guildford	2	6		Trinity	2	1	
Christ Church	5	2		Scotch	1	1		Scotch	0	3	
Wesley	4	4		Trinity	0	1		Trinity	3	1	
Aquinas	1	1		Christ Church	1	8		Christ Church	2	3	
Guildford	4	0		Wesley	1	2		Wesley	0	3	
Scotch	2	2		Aquinas	2	1		Aquinas	1	2	
Trinity	1	1		Guildford	3	0		Scotch	0	0	
				Scotch	1	2		Trinity	2	3	
				Trinity	1	1					
2nd XI		H	O	10B		H	O	8A		H	O
Aquinas	2	1		Won on forfeit				Aquinas	0	0	
Guildford	12	0		Guildford	Won on forfeit			Guildford	2	1	
Scotch	3	2		Aquinas	Won on forfeit			Scotch	5	4	
Trinity	8	0		Scotch	Won on forfeit			Trinity	0	1	
Christ Church	1	1		Trinity	2	4		Christ Church	1	5	
Wesley	5	1		Christ Church	0	10		Wesley	2	1	
Aquinas	1	2		Wesley	2	1		Wesley	2	1	
Guildford	6	2		Aquinas	H lost on forfeit			Aquinas	0	1	
Scotch	4	1		Trinity	H lost on forfeit			Guildford	3	0	
Trinity	1	0						Scotch	5	1	
								Trinity	0	1	
3rd XI		H	O	9A		H	O	8B		H	O
Aquinas	6	2		Aquinas	0	0		Aquinas	3	1	
Guildford	11	0		Guildford	2	0		Scotch	0	0	
Scotch	2	1		Scotch	0	7		Trinity	2	0	
Trinity	7	0		Trinity	6	1		Christ Church	0	3	
Christ Church	3	2		Christ Church	3	6		Wesley	0	7	
Wesley	4	1		Wesley	0	5		Aquinas	0	2	
Aquinas	3	4		Aquinas	1	2		Scotch	0	0	
Guildford	2	0		Guildford	3	0		Trinity	1	0	
				Scotch	1	5					

2nd XI

The 2nd XI's season was an outstanding success. Under the watchful eye and untrimmed beard of debutant coach and ex-School Captain Paul Isaachsen, the 2nd XI overcame the established power of Scotch and withstood challenges from Aquinas and Christ Church during the season to finish clear winners of their division in 2000, a fitting result for the efforts of both players and coach. A victory after the final whistle on Scotch's home ground in the first round was the highlight of an enjoyable season, coming from a short corner goal which was masterminded by Jai Sandhu and Chris Rice. Both these year 11s proved their exciting talents, and the depth of senior Hale hockey, throughout the season. Others who engineered the 2nd XI's championship season were the year 12s; David Symmington a rock in defence, along with Simon Mayne, Will Wallefield and the nonchalant Brad Tilbrook, a deadly combination in the forward half. Ian Ferguson was consistently inspiring and Julian Lane was superb in goals, the outstanding keeper of the 2nd XI competition. The entire team, as well as their incorruptible umpire Nick Gray, are to be thanked and congratulated on a fantastic season's performance. **Elliott Dunn**

3rd XI - The third XI hockey team completed a fantastic season in 2000, winning 7 out of 9 games. The team surprised itself with exceptional performances by all players, with many improving as the season continued. Special mention goes to Gareth Jenkins, Courtney Piesse, Murray Argus and Brett McLarty with strong leadership shown by with Martin Sawtell as captain and Raymond Brown as vice-captain. Overall, we tied with two other teams for 1st position on the ladder.

10A - The Year 10 Hockey playing fraternity has never been large and apart from a well established core of enthusiasts we have not had the numbers to comfortably field two teams on a regular basis. It is therefore very pleasing to report on a season in which the 10A's worked hard and enjoyed the taste of victory on more occasions than they had in the past. They always played in good spirit and never let the scoreline influence their high level of commitment and effort. James Pelham captained the team in tandem with Brent Chadwick and together with Tim Atkins and Adrian Heber, they occupied the mid-field roles with considerable energy and determination. They played behind our quick forward line, which was flanked by Ben Jones and Daniel Wellington. Ian Berney at centreforward combined well with these two and was particularly successful against Aquinas and Guildford where they amassed a total of 12 goals. Despite the heavy loss to Christ Church we maintained a very solid defence. It is thanks to their resolve together with some outstanding goalkeeping by Michael Fisher (and his replacement Alex Pitt) that we were extremely competitive against the formidable Scotch College side on both occasions. Ivan Komysan Jonathan Bevis were always steady at the back whilst Daniel Spagnolo, Daniel Aleksandrow, Tim Jones and

Mathew Crosby interchanged successfully across the half-back line. It is unfortunate that we let a few matches slip from our grasp and there is no doubt that this team's efforts deserved a little more luck than they received in the dying stages of their matches against Trinity and Wesley Results:

10B - This proved a very difficult and frustrating season for the small band of 10B players. Most schools were unable to consistently field teams at this level and as a result many matches were won or lost on forfeit. Hale contested matches against Trinity, Christ Church and Wesley with makeshift teams and only moderate success. Overall Hale finished 4th on the 10B table. It is to be hoped that more interest in Hockey will be shown next year allowing a full season of fixtures to be played.

9A - The team had a season of mixed fortunes, winning four and losing six games. Without trying to find excuses, we were, through injury and sickness, only rarely at full strength. The fact that this turned out to be as significant as it did was a reflection of the lack of depth in year nine of players of A team standard. Nevertheless, the team trained well, played with good spirit and, by and large, performances in matches improved as the season went on. Our defence was built around the excellent goal-keeping of James Curry and the determined tackling of Simon Boyd. Solid support at various times came from James Scannell, John Hanrahan and Dean Symington. Mid-fielders Michael Ferguson, Jacob Aitken and Daniel Pearce were among the most skilful in the side and exerted considerable influence in all our games. Alex Rogers provided a purposeful focus in attack and he was ably assisted by the dynamic duo on the wings, Callum Green and Digby Burges. Other forwards who regularly contributed to the team were Sid Pattni and Doug O'Halloran, the latter always giving of his best even though he was asked to play in quite a variety of positions. Overall, a most enjoyable season. **Mr R Gray**

9B - The 9B hockey team was made up of 18 determined players who displayed a great willingness to work together as a team. During the season they worked hard on improving their skills and their understanding of how to play positions on the field. We had a very steady and miserly defence that was brilliantly backed up by Diran Puskul our goalkeeper. At times we were able to dominate in the

midfield and we became better at distributing the ball. Our Achilles Heel all season was in scoring goals. Some great goals were scored, but not enough of them. Hopefully the nucleus of this team will continue to play together for another three years over which time they will develop into a very good unit

8A - The team had quite a successful year in this grade and finished the season in the middle of the group, winning 5 games, drawing 1 and losing 4. The only school to really cause us trouble was Christ Church and they finished the season undefeated. All other games were close and could have gone either way. The number of boys playing hockey in year 8 is as low as it can be to sustain two teams and therefore



Year 10 Hockey

- Third Row:** (l to r) Adrian Heber, Daniel Wellington, Jasmin Singh, Blake Johnson, Ivan Komysan
- Second Row:** Huw Northover, Matthew Crosby, Robin Ellis, Benjamin Jones, Timothy Jones, Daniel Aleksandrow, Ian Berney, Mr I Tredget
- Front Row:** Daniel Spagnolo, Brent Chadwick, Michael Fisher, Alexander Pitt, James Pelham, Jonathan Bevis



9A Hockey

- Fourth Row:** (l to r) Mr R. Gray, Alexander Rogers, Doug O'Halloran, James Curry, John Hanrahan, Siddharth Pattni.
- First Row:** Simon Boyd, Michael Ferguson (Capt), Digby Burges, Daniel Pearce, Jacob Aitken (Vice-Capt), Callum Green.
- Absent:** James Scannell, Dean Symington.





9B Hockey

Third Row: (l to r) Brett Hennessey, Brendan Williamson, Blake Samuels, Paul Hansen, Ramon Martin

Second Row: Mr R. Brown, Timothy Cheang, Philip Mooney, Stephen Hayes, Matthew Durston, Bradley Kerin, Diran Puskul

Front Row: Julian Flakemore, Arvind Natarajan, Christopher Ball, Stephen Whiting, Vikramjeet Sidhu, Stuart Argus, Michael Norrish



8A Hockey

Back Row: Mr I. Biddle, Joshua Saunders, Joshua Hewton, Rhys Kidd, Martin Lane, Sean Woodcock.

First Row: William Owen, James McLarty, Sam Pike, Kyron Young, Digby Graham, Hiro Shiraishi.



selection of players for various positions was somewhat restricted. This, however, had the advantage of keeping the team reasonably stable throughout the year and only positional changes were generally made. Inside left, Sean Woodcock broke his wrist early in the season and was sadly missed as he and centre half back Sam Pike were the strength of our midfield. Some of the highlights throughout the year were; Hiro Shiraishi's consistent goal scoring capabilities (he scored 4 in one game against Scotch); the strength and tackling of the two fullbacks – Josh Hewton and Rhys Kidd, the discipline and energy of William Owen at half back; and the general improvement of all the other players.

8B - This season, year eight hockey had some very keen and able boys. The B team was a mixture of boys new to the game, Ashby, Chad and Dennis, and others that had some experience, Kurt, Patrick, Mark, Brendon and Kane (tomahawk) Zhang. The competition started with a strong win against Aquinas, and in many games the team had a good percentage of the ball. The team's three wins, Aquinas and twice against Trinity were through some individual courageous efforts, the six goals being scored by five different goal makers. Against Scotch, the team should have scored and won, but we had to settle for a draw for both games. Christ Church and Wesley showed use how to play to win, although the Hale team exhibited great determination to defend, both games were well played. The team lost to Aquinas on the second meeting, however the boys showed courage to hold out the opposition until the second half. The individual skills of these regular team members improved as the season progressed.

Mr K. Outtrim



8B Hockey

Back Row: Mr Kim Outtrim, Dennis Karnadi, Tjad Dorrington, Kane Zhang, Brendon Stockdale, Thomas Northover.

Front Row: Byron Pogson, Kurt Forsyth, Andrew Russell, Patrick Winter, Ashby Pither, Mark Williamson, Adrian Mack.

Absent: Gary Butcher, Oliver Goodson.

HOCKEY

RUGBY



1st XV Rugby

Third Row: (l to r) Fraser Glendining, Edward Harley, Matt Warren, Ashley Glisson, Nicholas Birmingham, James Larkan, Anthony Barnes, Max Lintott

Second Row: Mr T. Mitchell, Scott Minson, Morgan Prince, Christopher Rovira, Benjamin Minson, Daniel Wright, Johann Burger, Richard Stroud, Mr H. Weston

Front Row: Benjamin Yeoh, Ryan DeFranck, Michael Tucker, Michael Morcombe (Backs Captain), Callum Poultney (Forwards Captain), Bryce Crage, Calum Page, Cameron Stevens

1st XV

There can be little doubt that rugby at Hale School is thriving. Once again the boys can proudly say that they come from the premier rugby school in the PSA. Over 150 boys representing 7 teams managed to win 45 out of a possible 50 matches throughout the season. The Year 8 and the Year 9 teams won their divisions outright, and the Year 10 and Second teams shared equal first position. The First team came equal runners up with Christ Church and Trinity to Aquinas.

Such success can be attributed to a number of factors. Firstly the commitment of all the players who have trained and played with such passion. Secondly the enthusiasm and expertise of the coaching staff who have been vitally interested in their charges' progress. Thirdly the unstinting support of the parents, especially the committee members of the Rugby Club, who have not only turned out to watch the boys but also done a fine job in hosting visiting schools week in week out. To one and all – thanks. I am sure Hale will continue to reap the rewards it so richly deserves.

Season 2000 was always going to be a very big one for the First XV. Having won the Redmond Cup in 1999, our competitors saw us as the team to beat. Retaining only a few players from that victorious side who defeated Aquinas in the last game of the 1999 season, we lacked experience but not skill or heart.

After a very short pre-season the team returned to Aquinas to play the opening game. The boys knew that their opponents would be very keen to atone for their defeat and Aquinas showed a level of commitment and intensity that we found very hard to match. At full time we knew that we had not only been beaten by a much better side but also that we had a lot of work to do.

Guildford proved to be a worthy opposition in the second game of the season. Hale, stung by its lacklustre performance the week before played with passion, showing glimpses of the skill and character that was to develop during the season. A storming first half established the lead and although the second half was a more even affair Hale ran out deserving winners.

Scotch hosted us next and we accounted for their undermanned team relatively easily without playing particularly well. We knew that we would have to play a lot better if we were to defeat Trinity. The team knuckled down to training and answered their critics in the best possible way by playing excellent 15 man rugby to pressurise their opposition into numerous errors which was capitalised upon mercilessly.

The boys had been looking forward to the Christ Church fixture all season. Both sides went into the game with identical results: 3 wins from 4 games. Hale did not use the strong wind to best advantage and Christ Church overran us in the last stanza of the game to inflict a telling defeat.

Wesley were like lambs to the slaughter the following week. The team played champagne rugby to almost post a century score! Alas, we went from kings to paupers the following week when Aquinas repeated the same dose that they handed out to us in the first game of the season.

The final three games of the season were return matches against sides that we had already defeated. The Guildford game was a spirited affair like the first encounter, the difference being playing the fixture in ankle deep mud – an experience the boys seemed to relish. Scotch visited us for our final home game and although we were victorious again the game was hard fought and there was not much between the two teams. The final match was against Trinity. Both sides were vying for second spot and the contest was keenly fought in the first half. Trinity used the stiff breeze well and turned for home a few points ahead. Hale however had saved its best rugby of the season for the second half and they completely outclassed their opponents.

In the final analysis season 2000 has been an excellent one. The Senior players brought their younger Year Eleven charges on very well indeed, establishing a rich player base for next year. Hale will be the school to beat again in season 2001. - **Mr H. Weston**

2nd XV

The seconds have enjoyed a highly successful season in terms of player participation, sportsmanship and camaraderie as well as by playing a highly efficient level of fifteen man rugby. Apart from a narrow defeat to Christ Church, the Hale Second XV have decimated opposing schools in the competition with some marvellously entertaining rugby. This has been the result of an intensive training programme this season and very good skills and techniques being taught lower down the school in the past. The boys have been marvellous to coach with a great team spirit being a central feature of the season. Whatever has been asked they have given and this has made season 2000 for me the most enjoyable in 18 years of coaching. Well done boys. - **Mr D. Lindegaard**

Year 10

Twenty three players donned the blue hoops of Hale School this season. There is always a concern with a squad of this size and it is always a worry as to whether all are getting sufficient opportunities and game time. We faced our old foes Aquinas College in the opener and whilst a victory was obtained, it was obvious that there was much to be done. It finally came together for them and a very skilful side was on display at the season finally against Trinity College. A game that went in Hale's favour 10 points to 5. This was a match that was played with great style and just a little touch of class. James Perkins, Ben Palison, Bryce Varley and Kirby Bujang were the foundation on which the pack was built. The locks Tom Freebairn, Simon Appleby and James Thompson had the capacity to do just that little bit extra and are players with big futures. Bobby Miller and Darren Pedler, our two break-aways, have a fearless approach to the game. Matt Wilson is a fine jumper and his capacity and nerve to sore, leaves little to be desired. Every building has its key stone and this side had Glenn Browning. He developed a great combination with Matt Wilson and was always there abouts when the call went out. Matt Shaw and Paul Hallet developed a magnificent combination throughout the season and had the capacity to weave a very special kind of magic. Our wing three quarters David Stroud, Andrew Young, and Calvin Yeoh all had fine. The three quarters Ed Anderson, Toby Relf and Tim Maddern were always in the thick of play and were difficult for any opposition. Neil O'borne was a fine custodian at fullback and as a human tee he was invaluable to Matt Shaw.

The season's awards were as follows: Captain's Award - Tom Freebairn; Most Improved Player - Simon Appleby; The Most Consistent Player - Paul Hallet; The John Vaux Memorial Award Most Outstanding Player. - **Matt Sham.**

Mr R. Tongue



2nd XV Rugby

Third Row: (l to r) James Barr, Matt Warren, James Burns, Paul Van Der Merwe, Daniel Smith, Thomas Webber, Fraser Glendinning, Anthony Barnes,
Second Row: Hugh Thomson, Digger Snyder, Marko Nesic, Daniel Wright, Scott Minson, James Mulholland, David Montgomery, Max Lintott.
Front Row: James Apedaile, Christof Slawomirski, Steve De Meillon, Michael Tucker, Mr D. Lindegaard Simon Bihary (Capt) Kunal Topandasani, Bryce Crag, Christian Apedaile.



Year 10 Rugby

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Wilson, Timothy Maddern, Edward Anderson, Simon Appleby, Benjamin Palasin
Second Row: Mr R. Tongue, Paul Hallot, Neil Osborne, James Perkins, George Atherley, Darren Pedler, Robert Miller, David Stroud
Front Row: Andrew Young, Kirby Bujang Mohidin, James Thomson, Thomas Freebairn (Forwards Capt.), Matthew Shaw (Backs Capt.), Toby Relf, Glenn Browning, Calvin Yeoh
Absent: Bryce Varley, Andrew Anthony, Jason Inoe

Symbols already held by:

Edward Harley, Michael Morcombe, Callum Page, Callum Poultney, Sean Simpson, and Ben Yeoh.

Symbols awarded to :

Anthony Barnes, Johan Berger, Nick Birmingham, Bryce Crag, Ryan de Franck, Fraser Glendinning, Ashley Glisson, James Larkin, Max Lintott, Ben Minson, Scott Minson, Morgan Prince, Chris Rovira, Cameron Stevens, Richard Stroud, Michael Tucker, Matthew Warren, Daniel Wright

Colours awarded to:

Callum Poultney, Michael Morcombe, Edward Harley and Christopher Rovira.

Year 9

Fourth Row: (l to r)

Robert Wilson, Scott Nimmo,
Lloyd Johnson, Regan Marchant,
William Lodder, Rogan Pater, Joe
Birmingham, Thomson Naude

Third Row: Ben Flanagan,
Brendan Cockram, Mark Palasin,
Stuart Flatt, Rhys Pettigrove,
Evan Roberts, Joel Woolfrey

Second Row:

Raphael de Vietri, Jayden Carr,
Rohan Thorn, Brock Thompson,
Christopher Maloney, Rhys
Simpson, Damien
Robinson, Mr. P. Wallas

Front Row:

Anthony Dodds, Benjamin Kelly,
John Mavromatis, James Swan
(Vice Captain), Mark Potts
(Captain), Nathan Gilmour,
Colin Snyder, Duncan West

Absent: Michael Rovira,
Alexander Rufus, Vincent Buegge



Year 8

Third Row: (l to r)

Spiro Constantaras, Tom Owen,
Robert Young, Gregory Hume,
David Yeoh, Christopher Kuhn,
Mark Dodds

Second Row:

Christopher Swan, Timothy
Johnstone, Jack Gregson,
Stirling Hogg, Akihiro Arima,
Robin Dixon, Christopher Barnes

Front Row: Karim Mastan,
James Prescott, Michael Cowley,
Ben Lindegaard, John Clohessy,
Christopher Mitchell



Year 9

This was most emphatically a season to remember. It was a season when 34 young men joined together to represent their school, their families and themselves with honour, grace and extraordinary enthusiasm. Some of us were surprised to discover that Jaguars hunt in packs, feeding from each others' strengths, covering each others' weaknesses and combining hearts and legs to produce running of rare quality. Not only did the Year 9 team go through the season undefeated, they never really looked like losing. There were moments, of course, when a slow start or a rare bout of sluggishness allowed the opposition to get within ten points, but invariably at such times the impending threat would be met with renewed endeavour and a return to the totally committed rugby which characterised the season as a whole. Despite our determination to win, we never allowed the result to eclipse that sheer enjoyment to be gained from training hard as a bunch of mates, and then producing the goods on Friday

afternoon. We were cheered on by one of the most committed parent groups I have encountered at this level, and their support was greatly appreciated. So let us reflect with pride on a fine season, during which all members of this impressive squad improved their skills, won with honour and played scintillating rugby. - **Mr P. Wallas**

Year 8

The year 8 rugby had a very successful season finishing top of their competition and winning all their games. Their remarkable season is shown by the fact that the team scored over 350 points and conceded only 39. The strength of the team was in the backs with the bulk of the tries being scored by the centres. From the coach's point of view, the most pleasing aspect of the season was the huge improvement shown by the forwards. All the players are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm, their commitment and not least for their courage, all factors that contributed to their success.

The award winners of the 2000 season were: Most Improved Player Award, Spiro Constantaras - fast, gutsy lock forward; Most Courageous Player Award, John Clohessy - forward captain, outstanding in attack & defence; Best Player Award, Michael Cowley and Ben Lindegaard, co-captains - Outstanding in most respects. - **Mr L. Scott**

Overall results

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts for	Pts against	Position
1st	10	7	3	0	318	139	2nd
2nd	10	9	1	0	214	22	1st
Yr 10	10	9	1	0	285	56	1st
Yr 9	10	10	0	0	276	37	1st
Yr 8	10	10	0	0	355	45	1st



Rugby Results

1st XV	H	O
Aquinas	35	3
Guildford	17	5
Scotch	12	0
Trinity	19	10
Christ Church	13	31
Wesley	97	0
Wesley	97	0
Aquinas	5	36
Guildford	10	0
Scotch	16	10
Trinity	26	13

2nd XV	H	O
Aquinas	17	0
Guildford	27	0
Scotch	32	0
Trinity	w	0
Christ Church	5	12
Wesley	66	0
Aquinas	20	0
Guildford	15	0
Scotch	won on for feit	
Trinity	42	10

Year 10	H	O
Aquinas	50	0
Guildford	38	0
Scotch	43	5
Trinity	10	19
Christ Church	19	0
Wesley	53	0
Aquinas	27	12
Guildford	20	5
Scotch	53	0
Trinity	10	5

Year 9	H	O
Aquinas	37	0
Guildford	19	5
Scotch	53	5
Trinity	24	7
Christ Church	32	10
Wesley	15	0
Aquinas	27	0
Guildford	24	0
Scotch	33	7
Trinity	32	0
Trinity	Won	Lost

Year 8	H	O
Aquinas	47	0
Guildford	45	5
Scotch	12	10
Trinity	48	0
Christ Church	30	10
Wesley	41	10
Aquinas	48	5
Guildford	32	5
Scotch	49	0
Trinity	5	0



1st VIII Rowing

Bow: Matthew Tompson, Thomas Forbes, Corey Atkinson, Johann Burger, Anthony Pearce (Co-Captain of Boats), Matthew Stroud (Co-Captain of Boats), Richard Stroud **Stroke:** James Larkan, **Cox:** Raury Adams, **Coach:** Duncan Barton

1st VIII

The Hale 1st VIII began the season full of renewed enthusiasm and eager for a successful campaign. The crew commenced training six months prior to the beginning of the competitive season with a single goal in mind, to perform to the best of its ability at the Head of the River regatta. Thanks to the dedication of the crew members and coaches this was made possible. In a term four regatta held over five kilometres, hosted by Aquinas, we raced in two quad sculls, finishing a disappointing seventh and ninth. The first regatta of the 2000 season was raced over five kilometres. Hale finished a relatively disappointing fifth, considering the amount of training both on and off the water the crew had done over the summer holidays. During the week leading up to the Trinity regatta, the team increased intensity at training, until the algae bloom forced water training to be postponed indefinitely. Increased efforts during land training (afternoon runs up sand dunes near Challenge Stadium and ergo training), along with early morning sessions in the school weights room whilst the river was a no-go zone, ensured fitness and commitment were always maintained. Finally, after a fortnight of river closure the Aquinas regatta was held. We finished third

behind a dominant Guildford crew and traditional rowing powerhouse, Aquinas. A third placing was also achieved in the Wesley regatta, behind Guildford and Trinity. The steadily improving Hale crew however was unperturbed by their rivals' early successes, knowing that only one race really counted.

Following the Wesley regatta, the members of the Hale crew were involved in an unfortunate accident, and hospitalisation forced them to be scratched from the Scotch regatta, held the following morning. The following Saturday saw a return to racing but, with a year ten taking the place of a recovering crew member, another creditable third place was achieved, and Guildford continued their winning form.

Hale's overall performance in the 2000 Head of the River regatta was to say the least, exceptional. With all races bar one completed, Hale had won seven of nine events and looked certain to claim the Hamer Cup for the first time since its inception. What followed however made victory so much more the sweeter.

The blue ribbon event for First VIII crews began, and in the first five hundred metres of the race Hale were way back in the field. At Deepwater point (approximately the halfway mark) the crew were in fifth place and looked out of contention. However we found something and stepped up a gear, or more, and powered past Aquinas into second place. With only two hundred metres to go and Guildford still clearly out in front by the best part of two boat lengths Hale surged yet again. With the last three strokes of the race the Hale crew edged out Guildford by 0.3 of a second, much to the delight of a hoarse land based Hale camp and a very animated Headmaster. Thus the Challenge Cup was returned to Hale for the twentieth time in its 102-year history, after a nine-year absence, along with fine memories of an emphatic and unexpected victory. For many of the crew it was their first win ever as a Hale rower. Special thanks must go to Duncan Barton for his dedication and expertise as coach. Without his commitment, the crew may not have reached its full potential.

Anthony Pearce – Co-Captain of Boats



Cygnets Rowing Club

At the season's climax – the Head of the River regatta, the Hale rowing squad secured eight out of a possible ten victories – a feat unmatched in the extensive history of PSA rowing. The 9As, 9Bs, 10As, 10Bs, 10 Quad, 1st Quad, 2nd VIII and 1st VIII all won their races, some in convincing fashion, others (notably the 1st VIII, 1st Quad and 10As) in nail biting finishes, with the 1st VIII in particular coming from behind in the final strokes of the race. In the two races where a Hale crew didn't win, high places were still achieved. Although a little breezy in the morning the day produced excellent rowing conditions and a number of records were broken by Hale crews – officially the 10Bs, both year 9 crews and the year 10 Quad, and unofficially by the 10As. The 1st VIII were a mere fraction of second outside the PSA record. Overall Hale won the Hamer Cup from Guildford Grammar, by a comfortable 51 points, for the first time in the Cup's 15-year history.

However it wasn't always smooth rowing, with an influence beyond any school's control threatening Hale's chances of success. The whole season was jeopardised by an insidious algae bloom, which forced all boats off the water on the Friday morning before the scheduled Trinity regatta until the Aquinas regatta the following Saturday. Despite the uncertain future of the 2000 rowing season it wasn't hard to keep up the momentum at training. This was due to the commitment of all rowers and the resourcefulness and leadership of the coaches. As soon as competition resumed Hale further cemented its dominance over the rest of the field, winning seven races and proving that nothing had been lost during the algae's stranglehold of the river. Many Hale rowers proudly sported medals from victories in the Wesley regatta the following week and the school's trophy cabinet was bolstered significantly. The Scotch regatta also saw many successes, and hopes were high for the dress rehearsal of the Head of the River: the Hale regatta. Ironically, the Pat Trochet Cup, introduced by Hale School for the best overall performance at the Hale regatta, had never been won by Hale, until this season. Finally it was secured for the first time and signs were very positive for the following week.

It is worth acknowledging the crews who kept up consistent first placings for much of the season. Both the 9As and 9Bs were undefeated, as were the year 10 crews, whilst the 2nd VIII won their last four races.

Whilst it would be easy to become caught up in the outstanding successes Hale rowing experienced this season, the right perspective must be maintained. The fantastic results were a product of rigorous training programs, many early mornings and significant sacrifice. Much of the summer holidays was spent training on and off the water, and team building was a core part of the four day rowing camp, which proved invaluable to teams searching for an edge over the opposition.

Of course, no crew could have achieved as highly as they did without the guidance and support of coaches and parents. Mrs Stephanie Stroud, Mrs Anne Pearce, Mr Kevin Minson and other integral members of the support staff worked tirelessly behind the scenes with fundraising and social events. The weekday breakfasts and barbeques held after the regattas were much appreciated! From all accounts the wine tasting evening was a tremendous success and helped to keep morale high amongst parents, which in turn kept the rowers' minds on the job at hand. To all the coaches must go sincere thanks, in particular Mr Sam McKinney, the Master in Charge and Mr Sandy Burt, the man responsible for building every rower's desire and fitness. Each individual crew knows how important a role their coach played in their success, holding them to their dreams of winning in that final regatta. The school community was also very supportive and very vocal when it counted most. I think I speak on behalf of all crews when I say that there are few things more uplifting than to row past Deep Water Point or to the finish line, with the cheers of your school behind you.

Matthew Stroud – Co-Captain of Boats



2nd VIII

Bow: Gareth Humphries, Matthew Arcus, Anthony Barnes, Callum Poultney, Scott Murray, Daniel Wright, Mark Somic

Stroke: Sam Craig, **Cox:** Andrew Lane, **Coach:** Dan Vernon



3rd VIII

Bow: Philip Martin, Scott Jeffrey, David Montgomery, Simon Bihary, Joel Bowden, Scott Minson, Jordan Ennis

Stroke: Ben Minson,

Cox: Callum Green, **Coach:** Alan Stewart



1st Quad Sculls

Bow: Jason Morris, Jethro Mann, Matt Hutchinson, **Stroke:** James Purtill

Cox: Richie Trethowan **Coach:** Will Rowan-Robinson



Hamer Cup Total Points – Head of River

AQUINAS	CHRISTCHURCH	GUILDFORD	HALE	SCOTCH	TRINITY	WESLEY
9	5	12	18	15	3	7
10	18	8	21	15	6	12
5	7	15	18	9	12	3
12	15	5	18	9	3	7
15	5	18	12	7	3	9
10	15	18	21	12	6	8
18	21	15	27	24	11	13
18	24	15	21	13	12	
13	21	24	27	11	15	18
24	21	27	30	15	17	19
134	128	166	207	138	89	108

Symbols Held By:

Matthew Stroud and Anthony Pearce

Symbols Awarded To:

Andrew Lane, Sam Craig, Mark Somic, Daniel Wright, Scott Murray, Callum Poultney, Anthony Barnes, Matthew Arcus, Gareth Humphreys, Richard Trethowan, James Purtill, Matthew Hutchinson, Jethro Mann, Jason Morris, Jack O'Mahoney, Chad Green, Jonathon Carleson, Thomas Freebairn, David Kelly, Elliot Jackson, Matthew Wilson, Jon Benwell and Kingsley Rudeforth

Colours Held By: No one

Colours Awarded To: Raury Adams,

James Larkan, Richard Stroud, Matthew Stroud, Anthony Pearce, Johann Burger, Corey Atkinson, Thomas Forbes and Matthew Tompson



2nd Quad Sculls

Bow: Pascall Neupret, Sam Gregory, Simon Chittleborough

Stroke: Tim Chittleborough, **Cox:** Rohan Thorn,

Coaches: Will Rowan-Robinson & Johnson Moyle



Year 10A VIII

Bow: Kingsley Rudeforth, Jon Benwell, Matthew Wilson, Elliot Jackson

David Kelly, Tom Freebairn, Jonathon Carleson

Stroke: Chad Green, **Cox:** Jack O'Mahony, **Coach:** David Bean



Year 10 Quad Sculls

Bow: Jacob Graham, Robert Murray, Ben Song,

Stroke: Scott Harper, **Cox:** Brent Chadwick, **Coach:** Bryant Yates



Year 10B VIII

Bow: Anthony Livanos, Christian Bloecker, Calvin Yeoh, Lewis Hayes, James Strom, James Stewart, Paulo Testi

Stroke: John Zorbas, **Cox:** Philip George, **Coach:** Stuart Connor





9A VIII

Bow: Scott
Newby, Raphael
de Vietri, Vince
Buegge, Scott
Goodbody, Justin
Patterson, James
Curry, Regan
Marchant

Stroke: Nick
Dwyer,

Cox: Michael
McBriar, **Coach:**
Haig McGlashen



9B VIII

Bow: Digby Burges,
Jordan Sheppard,
James Cowan,

Tim Philpott,
Mark Palasin,
James Swan,
Damien Robinson,

Stroke: Ryan
Finklestien,
Cox: Dean Kyron,
Coach: Sam McKinney

Absent: Ben Hopkins



9 Quad 1

Bow: Lee Pain,
Ben Kelly,
Rhys Simpson,

Stroke:
Dean Kyron,
Cox: Jace Terrell



9 Quad 2

Bow:
Blake Cooper,
Ben Flanagan,
Mitchio McGrath

Stroke:
Samuel Lung,
Cox: Luke McKay

REGATTA RESULTS

1ST VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	5th
Aquinas	3rd
Wesley	3rd
Scotch	-
Hale	3rd
Head of River	1st

2ND VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	5th
Aquinas	4th
Wesley	1st
Scotch	1st
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st

3RD VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	3rd
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	5th
Scotch	3rd
Hale	3rd
Head of River	4th

1ST IV REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	3rd
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	4th
Scotch	3rd
Hale	2nd
Head of River	1st

2ND IV REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	-
Aquinas	-
Wesley	-
Scotch	3rd
Hale	2nd
Head of River	3rd

10A VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	1st
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	1st
Scotch	1st
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st

10B VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	1st
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	1st
Scotch	1st
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st

10 QUAD SCULL REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	1st
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	1st
Scotch	2nd
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st

9A VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	1st
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	1st
Scotch	1st
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st

9B VIII REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	-
Aquinas	1st
Wesley	1st
Scotch	1st
Hale	1st
Head of River	1st



1st XI Soccer

Third Row: (l to r) Benjamin Thomas, Ryan Burgers, Stuart Preston, Ryan Pain, Duan Pater

Second Row: Theo Xydas, Christopher Williams, Christopher McDonagh, Shyam Young, Adam Wood, Daniel Vivien, James Purtill

Front Row: Mr R. Kelley, Justin Chak, Alistair Brownlie, Thomas Forbes (Captain), Eugene Tse, Ismail Shah, Daniel Forbes (Assistant Coach)

The 2000 season was another successful one for Hale School with just 20 losses out of 98 games played. Special mention must be made of the 2nd X1, 3rd X1, 10A, 10B and 8A teams, which all finished first in their PSA competitions. The 8A's recorded ten wins, equalling a feat by the 1996 9A Hale team. The dominance of this talented team is reflected in their statistics which saw 66 goals being scored and only 33 goals conceded. Great credit for this success lies with the Hale School staff who have coached their teams so well. The efforts of Mr Grimes, Mr Ewing, Father Richard, Mr Cooper, Mr Cadby, Mr Kenny, Mr Cregan, Mr Moir, Mr O'Garr, Mr Wilhelm and Father Tim are greatly appreciated by all at Hale. Their insistence on correct sportsmanship and behaviour is as important as their development of soccer skills and teamwork. Well done and thank you. In addition, the coaching help from Old Boys Daniel Forbes and Alex Purtill has offered a very important dimension to Hale School soccer and the boys have enjoyed their input greatly. We should now aim to produce an even more successful season in 2001!

1st X1 Hale School completed a fine season in 2000 by finishing second to Trinity in the PSA Lawe-Davies competition. Hale School recorded 6 wins,

two draws and two losses, scoring 24 goals and conceding 17. The season commenced with a tough draw against Aquinas, before fine wins were recorded against Guildford and Scotch. The next game was against Trinity and Hale went two-nil up against the eventual champions before wilting in the second half and recording a 2-2 draw. Sound wins followed against CCGS and Wesley. At this stage of the season Hale School was on top of the ladder and playing well. The rematch against Aquinas was a torrid and ill-tempered encounter, but Hale did well to record a 2-1 win. The following holiday break came at an unfortunate time, for the next game against Guildford saw Hale play its worst game and lose 4-1. The solid win against Scotch in the next match set up a grand-final game against Trinity at Trinity. In what was always going to be a hard task against such a talented side Hale played very well for 70% of the game, before eventually going down 5-0. Despite the loss of Hale's best player Alistair Brownlie at half time, Trinity clearly outplayed us in the latter sections of the match and thoroughly deserved their win.

Accordingly, Hale School is without the Lawe-Davies trophy for the first time in 3 years, although all players should reflect on a fine season with pride. In particular, the Year 12's who have given excellent service to Hale soccer over many years, are sincerely thanked. In goal, Shyam Young played very well and showed exceptional talent over the course of the season. In defence, Stuart Preston, Alistair Brownlie, Tom Forbes and Daniel Vivian all played very well, with the first three being awarded colours for soccer and Daniel Vivian being Hale's best player in the final game of the season. In midfield, Eugene Tse and Ryan Pain performed well in a young combination of linkmen, and up front Ben Thomas and Chris McDonagh tried hard at all times. Mention should be made of Ben Thomas's four goals against Scotch, equalling David Berg's and Tim Donnellan's feats in 1993 and 1998 respectively. To all of these Year

Symbols Awarded To: Shyam Young, Duan Pater, Daniel Vivien, Stuart Preston, Theo Xydas, Chris Williams, Justin Chak, James Purtill, Adam Wood, Chris McDonagh, Ryan Burgers

Colours Awarded To: Alistair Brownlie, Tom Forbes, Stuart Preston

Symbols Held By: Ismail Shah, Alistair Brownlie, Tom Forbes, Eugene Tse, Ben Thomas, Ryan Pain

12's, and to substitute Adam Wood, I pass on my thanks and congratulations for their terrific efforts. They will be sorely missed by the 1st X1. Special thanks are given to the Captain, Tom Forbes and the two Vice Captains, Alistair Brownlie and Eugene Tse, for their fine leadership and commitment throughout the season.

The Year 11's who will be returning to play in the First X1 in 2001 have shown considerable talent and potential. Duan Pater in defence, the winner of this year's most improved award; Chris Williams, Theo Xydias, Justin Chak, and James Purtill in midfield; Ismail Shah and Ryan Burgers, who scored ten goals in attack; will form the nucleus of an exciting team. They will be supported by a variety of keen 2nd X1 and Year 10 players who hope to play at the highest level next year. They would do well to reflect on the dominance of this year's Trinity team, which played with great skill and determination. If we are to regain the Lawe-Davies Trophy, the desire to succeed will need to be very high and we must work hard to improve our ball control and passing skills. Maintaining possession and developing real teamwork is the key to a winning soccer side. - **Mr R. Kelley**

2nd X1 The 2nd XI opened their account in the 2000 season with a 8-0 win against Aquinas, which characterised their commitment to training, dedication, sportsmanship and teamwork for the rest of the season. Although scoring a total of 56 goals in the season, from 9 wins and 1 loss, the 2nd's faced significant pressure and competition from many opposition sides. The strength of the 2nd XI side was the work ethic and positional support shown by each player. The team's defence seemed an almost impenetrable barrier, led by Justin Bullivant (goalkeeper) Joel Seah, Andrew Thomas, Alex Kuhn, Avin Assomull, Shane Bujang, Steven MacLean and Delvin Dan; a committed team of mid-fielders Steven Whiteside (Capt.), Alister Martin, Chris Kempin, Alistair MacGillivray, Chris Bowtell, Andrew Harrington; and the strikers Ryan Vaughan (V Capt.), Gerald Yin, Jarrad Judd and Dipesh Karia. In the final game of the season, these young men lifted to demonstrate their full potential against the competition favourites Trinity, to not only record another win, but to be ranked the number 1 team of the 2000 season. Justin Bullivant and Joel Seah were the winners of the Fairest and Best Award.



2nd XI

Third Row: (l to r) Gerald Yin, Avin Assomull, Stephen MacLean, Christopher Bowtell, Shane Bujang

Second Row: Alister Martin, Christopher Kempin, Jarrad Judd, Ingo Plagmann, Andrew Thomas, Andrew Harrington, Mr B. Grimes

Front Row: Alex Kuhn, Dipesh Karia, Steven Whiteside, Justin Bullivant, Ryan Vaughan, Alistair MacGillivray, Delvin Dan

Absent: Joel Seah



3rd XI

Second Row: (l to r) Dino Korica, Steven Maclean, Travis Mclean, Robert Page, Jared Judd, Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin

Front Row: Alain Monnet, David Shearer, Mark Buttenshaw, Simon Dawkins, Mr J. Ewing, Kim Goei, Rama Syhrul

3rd X1 The 2000 season was a great success with Hale finishing winners of this division. After losing the opening game, Hale was undefeated for the rest of the competition. In the game against Scotch at Scotch we set a record by winning 18 - 0, but many other games were much harder fought. A highlight game was the return match against Aquinas, who had beaten us initially. Hale was down 2 - 0 early in the first half and went to half time still trailing at 2 - 1. We equalised in the second half and also saw Simon Dawkins make many fine saves. In the last minute of the game Dennis Ng guided the winning goal into the net. The last game against Trinity was, in effect, the grand final. Again we trailed early in the game and into the second half. After equalising through Stephen MacLean, Chris Kempin made a great solo run and scored the winning goal. We finally ran out winners 4 - 2 in this match to clinch the competition. The defence over the season was led by Rob Page, who was the most improved player, and the best player was the leading goal-scorer, Stephen MacLean.

10A The 10As had a wonderful season winning 9 out of their 10 games and winning the PSA competition. It's impossible to single out best players, as the secret to our success this season was the team effort. The backline of John Carlsen, Liam McLaggan, Harry Backhouse, Simon Page and Chad Green deserve special mention as they were the rock upon which we built our success. Captain Phil Georgiou had a fine season, as did the other midfielders, Jon Benwell, Christian Bloecker and Josh Mason. Our strike force was deadly, led by Anthony Livanos (who scored an incredible 18 goals), Matt Kilgallon and Greg Richards. The reserves Robert Dosser, Andrew Lane and Ishmael Ibrahim all contributed well. Overall we scored 48 goals and conceded 13, a remarkable statistic. Finally, special thanks must go to Alex Purtill whose coaching made a huge difference.

10B It was a triumphant season for the team which remained unbeaten and scored 45 goals whilst conceding 12. The 10B soccer team started the season as a cohesive team who played together in a co-operative and positive spirit. A strong forward line consisting of Armin Fazeley, James Zhang and Khader Abdullatif and the determined defence, consisting of Gareth Jelenich, Andrew Goninon and Robert Murray were responsible for the very low scores against us. Our midfielders Scott Appleyard, Nic Maricic, Jamie Sher, Nic Tan, Marco Leung, Michael Pearce and John Goh did a lot of running and were amongst some of the fittest and fastest on the team. Goalie Cameron Boyle proved himself in those moments when everything seemed to go pear shaped for us. Many thanks to those who came and played a match or two and who volunteered to be substitutes. Many of the other team coaches commented on the excellent sporting spirit displayed by the Hale team which says much more than the impressive scores.

9A The team had a mixed season, winning about half of the games and completing two draws against our arch-rivals Trinity. Whilst the number of victories was disappointing the development of the boys in terms of a cohesive, never say die, team effort was very impressive. The skill level, particularly in the passing of the ball, was our weakest

point and the boys need to work on these skills if their soccer is to improve in the future. Our major strength, whilst not apparent at the beginning of the season, was the tremendous effort the boys made in the game, despite not being in a winning position. Our defence was as solid as a rock, but the transition from mid-field to the forwards was at times pretty basic with too much reliance on the "just get rid of it" concept. The major problem with the team was that their attendance at training was spasmodic. There were a number of magic moments including a couple of goals from Sharin and the longest throw ins from Chris Roxby that I have ever seen at school level.

9B This season started off on a wet and miserable day at Aquinas, but finished on a bright sunny afternoon at Trinity, with the best win of the season. The season proved to be a steep learning curve, with a very positive and bonding finish. On the final whistle of the soccer calendar the team had kicked 22 goals and only conceded 7, thanks to the great efforts of Ranwala Roshath as goalie. The highest goal kicker was Khalid Abdullatif, with 10 goals to his credit. The team experienced some interesting clashes and felt that if there had been a third round we would easily have come out on top. Hale dominated the two Aquinas matches and yet we lost 2-0 and 2-1 respectively. Trinity was our other Nemesis, beating us 1-0 in our first round match, but we rose to the occasion in the second round, with a very convincing 3-0 win. Well done to all players.

9C This was a successful season for the 9C team, finishing a creditable equal second on the PSA ladder. More accurate goal kicking would have seen Hale finish as clear runners up to the formidable Aquinas side. The impressive improvement the boys made over the winter is amply demonstrated in being able to turn a 5-1 defeat by Trinity in the second match of the season into 1-all draw against the same team in the last game of the year. In this match Hale dominated play for most of the two halves. The collective maturation of the team was mirrored in the individual performances of a number of players who seemed to get better each week, as their confidence and commitment grew. Especially pleasing was the positive spirit of competition and good will that the boys brought to each match.

8A The 8As completed a very successful season winning all ten PSA games. They started the season with some very convincing scores and kicked 29 goals in their first three games. The first close game was against Trinity in the first round where we managed to come back after being down 1-0 at half time to win 3-1. The second half of the season was much tougher, as all teams had improved significantly making for some very competitive games. The last two games were the closest and hardest, with Scotch almost defeating us in our second last game. Trinity gave us our greatest scare in our last game in round two by being 2-0 up just before half time, but the team was able to re-group and get back into the game and final snatch a last minute victory to finish the season undefeated. This is a fantastic team of highly motivated and skilful guys who will hopefully go on to develop into fine soccer players.

8B The 8Bs put in some great performances and finished in 4th place. The team play improved as the season progressed and the boys always showed true sportsmanship, even when not winning. Overall the tally for the 2000 season was 5 Wins, 3 Losses and 2 draws, including a good win against Aquinas. The parent support that was present at most games was great to see. Thanks to Mr Bruce Wilhelm for the work that he did in co-coaching this team and for the skill development and game strategies he instilled in the boys. They always maintained the same level of enthusiasm and enjoyment. Well done to all, it has been a true pleasure being involved with this team.

8C This year's 8C soccer team grew tremendously over the course of the winter season. Skills, which were truly lacking at the start of the season, eventually began to appear because of all of the hard work and commitment in practice. As a result, the second half of the season was a very successful one. The personnel was constantly changing, never having the same lineup for any two games! The highlight of the season was probably the 2-1 victory over Trinity. After falling behind and getting dominated by Trinity in the first half, we played great team soccer in the second half and scored two beautiful goals. It was the only loss for Trinity in the season. Great job, gents! Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Russell would like to thank you for a memorable season



10A

Second Row: Fr. Richard Pengelley, Anthony Livanos, Liam McLaggan, Chad Green, Christian Bloecker, Joshua Mason, Phil Georgiou (Capt.), Alex Purtill (Assistant Coach)

Front Row: Andrew Lane, Simon Page, Harry Backhouse, John Carlsen, John Benwell, Ishmael Ibrahim, Matthew Kilgallon

Absent: Robert Dosser, Gregory Richards.



10B

Third Row: (l to r) Scott Appleyard, James Sher, Marco Leung, Gareth Jelenich, Nicholas Tan

Second Row: Justin Kwok, Ryuichi Stephens, Jon Goh, Steven Lau, George, Kyron, Mr W. Cooper

Front Row: Khader Abdullatif, Armin Fazeley, Nicholas Maricic, Cameron Boyle, Andrew Goninon, Michael Pearce, James Zhang



9A

Second Row: (l to r) Xixing Ngan, Shahrain Shah, Liam Croy, Keith Hauck, Jeff Yip, Michael Goudas, Christopher Blake, Mr A. Cadby

Front Row: Alexander Forbes, Kyle Maclean, Matthew Pritchett, Jeremy Pratt, Oliver Kirvan, Tony Zhang, Jordan Smith.



9B Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) Mr. St.J.Kenny, Dean Kyron, Matthew Clark, Christopher Lamnell, Ranwala Roshath, Joshua Chapman, Lee Pain, Andy Laihad.

Front Row: Gregory Sevel, Matthew Le Cornu, Benjamin Hopkins, Matthew Lydon, Khalid Abdullatif, Geoffroy Savourey, Yovan Assomull.

Absent: Alan Lark.



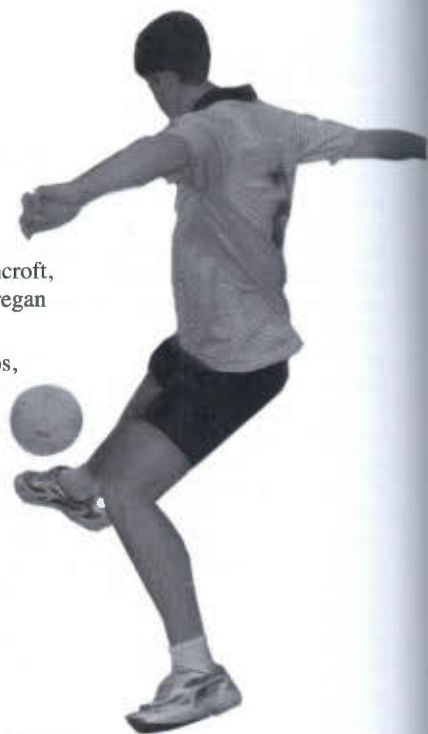
9C Soccer

Second Row:

(l to r) Matthew Le Cornu, Mihir Patel, Owen Gray, Hans Breuchle, Stephen Bancroft, Geoffroy Savourey, Mr J. Cregan

Front Row:

Michael Rawson, Leon Firios, Stephen Lim, Joseph Shaw, Nicholas Joshi



8A

Third Row: (l to r) Shervin Fazely, Chris Wong, Philip Stroud, Marc Pecorari, Jason Burgers.

Second Row: Mr K. Moir, Christopher Vernon, Timothy Leung, Shreeram Young, Nigel Lloyd, Paul Naoum.

Front Row: Themo Georgiou, Daliso Nkhoma, Bishen Patel, Christopher Guard, Alexander Brannan, Paul Vatisstas, Marcus Beh.



8B

Second Row: (l to r) Michael Custance, Robert Marshall, Baxter Roberts, Thomas Jelenich, Gerald Lee, Tristan Chittleborough, Mr A. O'Garr

Front Row: Arnaud Savourey, Alexander Knox, Harman Pabla, Kim Shurman, Thomas Strudley, Ashley Cywicki, Michael Wise

Absent : Andrew Mickan



8C

Second Row: (l to r) Mr B. Wilhelm; Jonathan Akers, Allistar Wodell, Christopher Tonkin, Jeremy Chow, Harry Reynoldson, Fr. T. Russell

Front Row: Deepak Davis, Mark Pagnozzi, Marc White, Christopher Marr, Mohnish Bajaj

SOCCER RESULTS

1st XI	H	O	
Aquinas	1	1	Goal: McDonagh 1; Best; Brownlie, for best, Preston, Williams
Guildford	4	1	Goals: Burgers 3, Xydas 1
Scotch	3	1	Goals: Shah 2, Burgers 1
Trinity	2	2	Goals: Thomas 1, Shah 1
Christ Church	4	1	Goals: Thomas 2, Burgers 1, Pain 1
Wesley	2	0	Goals: Burger 2 Best Tse, Forbes, Vivien
Aquinas	2	1	Goals: Purtill, Burgers
Guildford	1	4	Goals: Burgers
Scotch	5	1	Goals: Thomas 4, Burgers
Trinity	0	5	
2nd XI	H	O	
Aquinas	8	0	Goals: Yin 4, Vaughan 2, Karia 2
Guildford	6	1	Goals: Ben Thomas 3, Gerald Yin 2, Dipesh Karia 1
Scotch	8	1	Goals: Thomas 5, Kempin 2, Vaughan 1
Trinity	2	4	Goals: MacDonagh 1, Yin 1
Christ Church	4	0	
Wesley	6	1	Goals: McDonagh 2, Yin, Karia, Bowtell, Martin, Vaughan
Aquinas	8	2	Yin 5, Judd 2, Thomas 1
Guildford	4	0	Goals: Martin 1, Whiteside 1, Vaughan 1, Judd 1
Scotch	5	1	
Trinity	5	0	
3rd XI	H	O	
Aquinas	0	1	
Scotch	18	0	
Scotch	18	0	
Trinity	3	2	
Christ Church	5	0	
Wesley	13	1	
Aquinas	3	2	
Trinity	4	2	
10A	H	O	
Aquinas	5	4	
Guildford	7	0	
Scotch	9	1	
Trinity	3	2	
Christ Church	2	0	
Wesley	3	0	
Aquinas	6	1	9C
Guildford	4	0	Aquinas 0
Scotch	5	0	Trinity 0
Trinity	3	4	Trinity 1
10B	H	O	Christ Church 1
Aquinas	9	0	Wesley 2
Guildford	9	0	Aquinas 1
Scotch	2	1	Guildford 1
Trinity	7	2	Scotch 1
Christ Church	2	2	Trinity 1
Wesley	1	1	8A
Guildford	1	0	Aquinas 9
Aquinas	2	0	Guildford 9
Guildford	1	0	Scotch 10
Scotch	9	4	Trinity 3
Trinity	2	2	Christ Church 10
9A	H	O	Wesley 6
Aquinas	0	2	Aquinas 9
Guildford	2	0	Guildford 4
Scotch	1	3	Scotch 3
Trinity	1	1	Trinity 3
Christ Church	0	0	8B
Wesley	4	1	Aquinas 4
Aquinas	1	2	Scotch 4
Guildford	1	4	Trinity 1
Scotch	3	2	Christ Church 3
Trinity	1	1	Wesley 2
9B	H	O	Aquinas 5
Aquinas	0	2	Scotch 0
Guildford	3	0	Trinity 1
Scotch	5	1	8C
Trinity	0	1	Aquinas 2
Christ Church	5	0	Trinity 0
Wesley	3	1	Christ Church 0
Aquinas	1	2	Wesley 0
Guildford	0	0	Aquinas 0
Scotch	2	0	Trinity 3
Trinity	3	0	Trinity 0

SQUASH

It has been a very active year for squash at Hale School. Regular Friday afternoon sessions in Semester 1 produced a band of young enthusiasts from Years 8 and 9 who, given time, should progress to form the foundations of a competitive senior side.

This year's annual Inter-schools' Squash Competition in Term 3 heralded a new format and new rules. Hale entered 3 teams in the Senior Competition which was played at Mirrabooka squash complex. Unfortunately, there were no junior teams at this venue. Hale 1 (Ben Thomas, James McLeod, Michael Morcombe) swept all before them to finish top of their league with a 100% record. None of the players dropped a set in any of their games – a fine achievement. A special mention must be made of Pascal Neupert who, despite only being introduced to the game at



Second Row: (l to r) Mr O. Gray, Pascal Neupert, Jordan Sheppard, Benjamin Mitchell, Lucas Joynt, Michael Morecombe

Front Row: James Apedaile, Timothy Worth, Benjamin Thomas, James McLeod, Alastair MacGillivray



Hale this year, made such progress that he forced his way into Hale 2 before the end of the season. Another promising talent is Jordan Sheppard in Year 9 who played some games for the senior squad

Hale 1 met the eventual winners of the competition in the semi-final. Michael Morecombe narrowly won a tense encounter at number 3 and James McLeod went down by a slender margin to set up a showdown between two excellent number ones. Ben played hard, fair squash and used all his guile but, in the end, his opponent was just too good on the day. Hale lost 2-1 to exit the competition.

The school championships were held in Term 4 and, not unexpectedly, Ben and James met in the final. Ben emerged victorious by 3 sets to 1. Our thanks must go to Mr Gray for organising and coaching us throughout the season.



Swimming

Sixth Row: (l to r) Peter Cockram, Nicholas Cannon, Anthony Henderson, Duan Pater, Andrew Quigley, Ryan Batt, Samuel Hogg, Matthew Stroud, Michael Down, Blake Johnson, Thomas Hockley, Costas Constantaras, David Kyte.

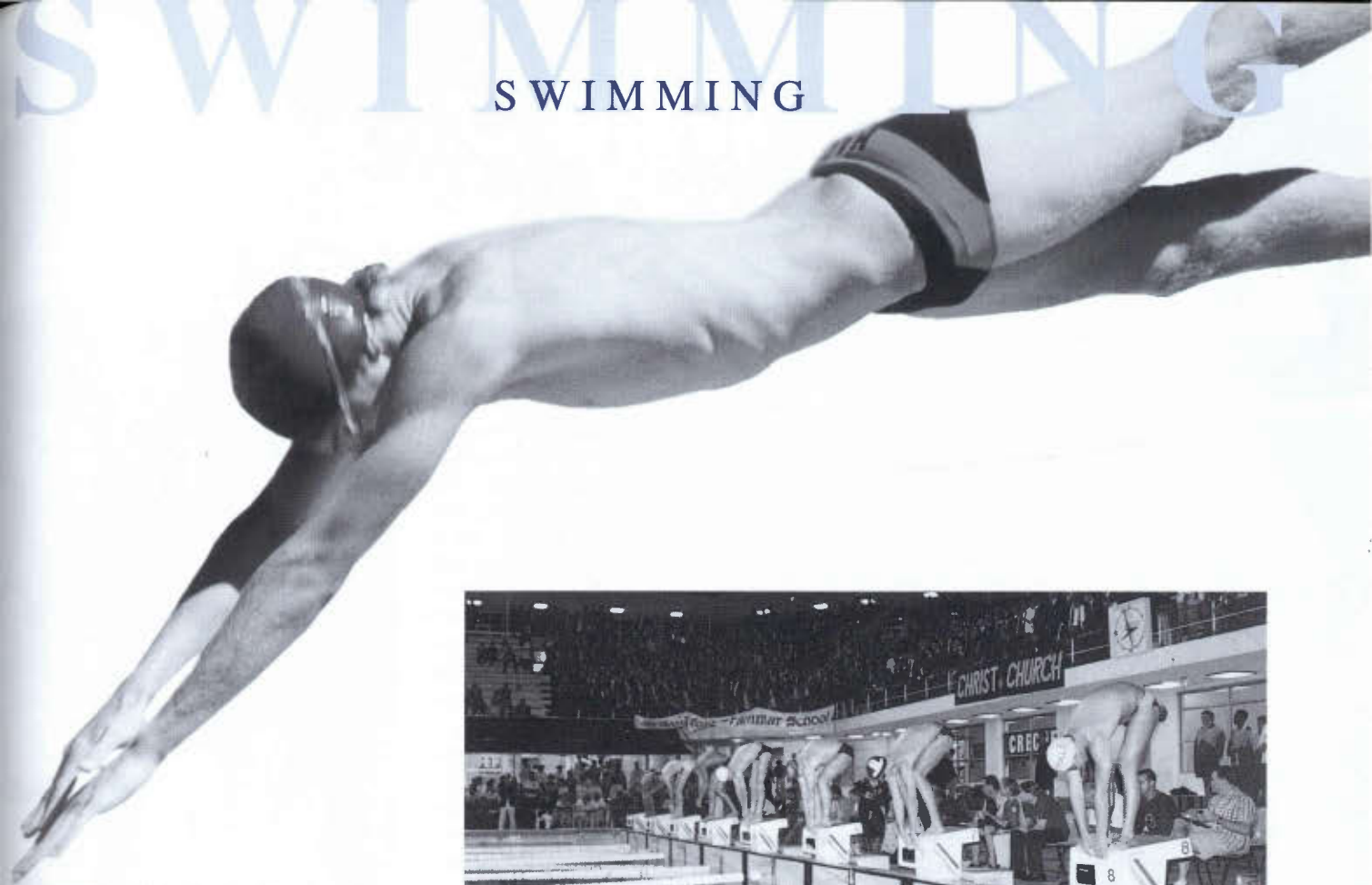
Fifth Row: Michael Cowley, Michael Tucker, William Lodder, Philip Stroud, Shih-Ming Yao, Werner Jaeger, Rogan Pater, Daniel Wellington, Timothy Lennon, Justin Kwok, David Scanlan, James Holborn, Julian Storm, Ben Lindegaard.

Fourth Row: Mr S. Bogunovich, Father R. Pengelley, Tjad Dorrington, Jeremy Fennell, Dustin Bahr, Jeff Yip, Paul Hallot, James Thomson, Matthew Gepp, Blake Samuels, Christopher Lim, James Pengelley, Matthew Hyde, Nicholas Netterfield, Toby Relf, Xixiang Ngan, Ramon Martin, Mr H. Jackson, Jonathon Wyllie.

Third Row: Miss M. Atzemis, Miss J. Fordham, Jarryd Batt, Rupert Baker, Christopher Kuhn, Oliver Goodson, James Perriam, Daniel Costello, Robert Henderson, Andrew Anthony, Jordan Satinover, Julian Lennon, Brendan Cockram, Sean Woodcock, Stephen Whiting, John McNamee, Robert Young, Mr R. Goater.

Second Row: William Yates, Christopher Guard, Mitchell Badge, Spiros Constantaras, Michael Rovira, Michael Custance, Cameron Stevens (Vice-Captain), David Winter (Captain), Thomas Kennedy, Beau Tonkin, James Verboon, Jack Gregson, Francis Cousin, Christopher Barnes, Ashley Cywicki.

Front Row: Timothy Johnstone, Christopher Rovira, Darcy Dixon, David Lydon.

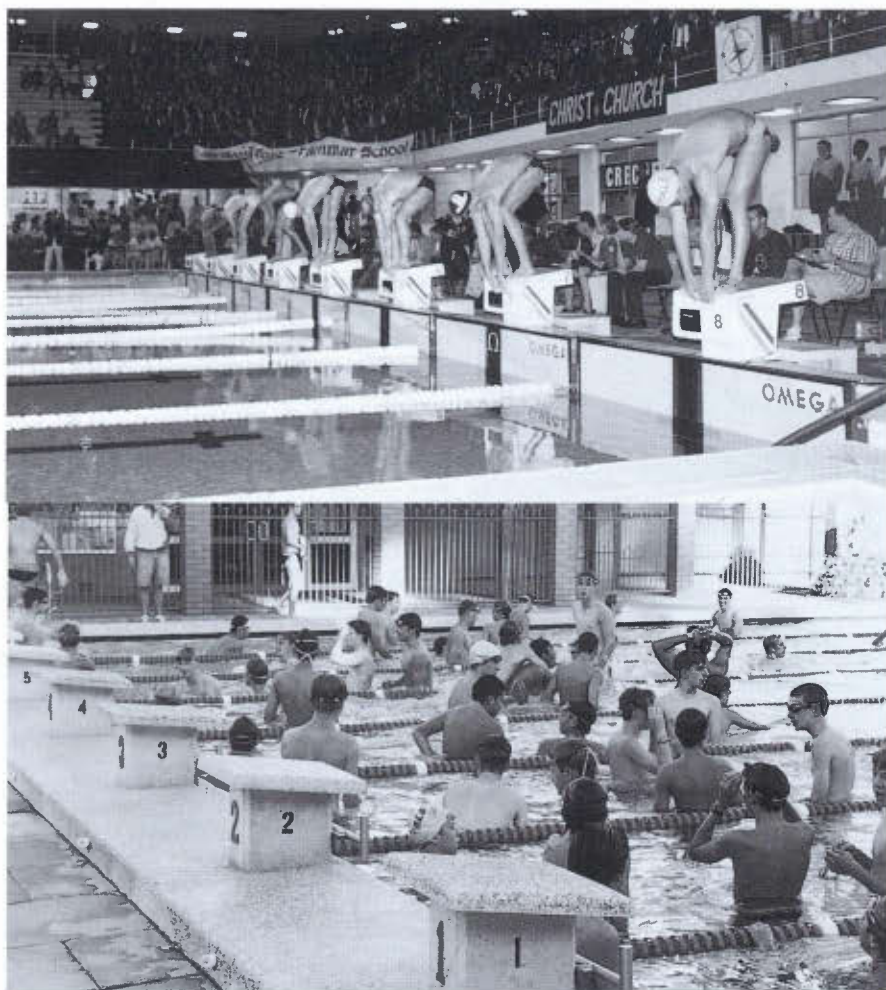


The Hale Swim Team made an excellent start to the 2000 swimming season with a 2-day camp based at the school. With thirty-five swimmers in attendance, it was great to see the high participation of the new Year 8s. The swimmers enjoyed training sessions in the January rain along with a variety of other team building exercises that allowed the team to get to know each other and build team spirit before competition began. It was great to see the companionship and comradeship built within the team during the camp last throughout the whole season.

The season then followed with a lot of early mornings and tiresome training sessions that built the Hale Swim Team's expectations for a big year. Early competitions seemed to tilt in Hale's favour and confidence rose along with performance. It was clear the team was quite strong.

Time trials and early meets, such as the meets against Trinity and Guilford and Wesley proved that the hard training was paying off, as many strong performances and times were recorded. Winning these events was a big boost for Hale swimming.

The Tri Meet against Guildford and Aquinas was hosted at Guildford this year. Whilst the Guildford team was lacking in numbers, the event was a good indication of comparison of strength between the three schools. Although Aquinas won the event, the evening proved that the Hale Swim Team was a force to be reckoned with.



Symbols Held By:

James Barr, Ryan Batt, Nicholas Cannon, Peter Cochram, Michael Down, James Holborn, Timothy Lennon, David Lydon, Peter McNamara, Scott Minson, Dennis Ng, Robert Page, Duan Pater, Steven Richards, Sam Roberts-Smith, Chris Rovira, Joel Seah, Mark Somic, Philip Stocker, Matthew Stroud, Matthew Thompson, Marcus Wilson, David Winter

Symbols Awarded To:

Simon Appleby, Peter Ball, Dustin Bahr, Johann Burger, Paul Hallot, Anthony Henderson, Tom Hockley, Sam Hogg, Blake Johnson, Justin Kwok, David Kyte, Joshua Lindsay, Nicholas Netterfield, Marko Nesic, Simon Page, Cameron Stevens, James Thompson, Michael Tucker, Toby Relf, Daniel Wellington, Shih-Ming Yao

Colours Held By:

Joel Seah

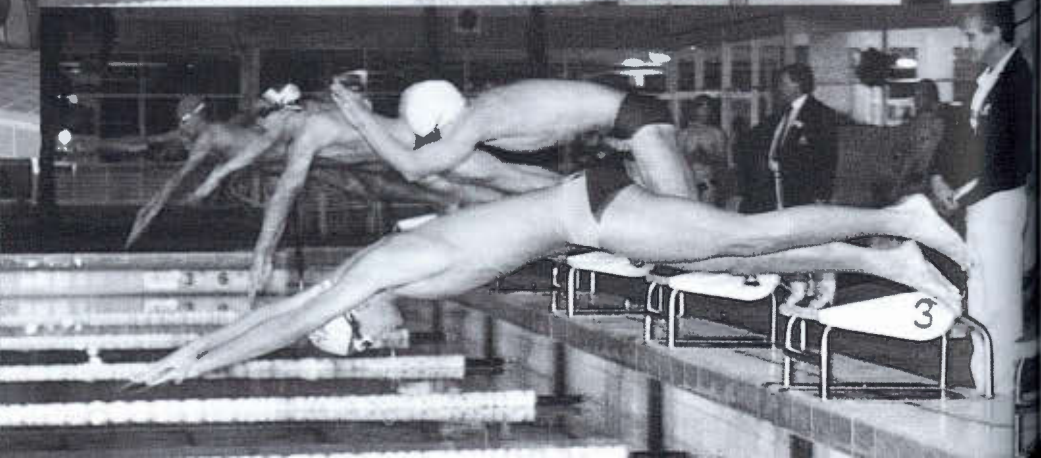


Our overall performance at the 95th PSA Interschool Swimming Carnival reflected previous years of Hale's strength in swimming, with a respectable third place achieved. The Guildford team was extremely strong and deserved their clear victory. An epic battle fought for second place between Hale and Christ Church eventually tilted in Christ Church's favour as the relays were completed. Many outstanding swims were recorded on the night. Jeff Yip, Joel Seah, and Tjad Dorrington made their names known with incredible races.

Thanks must go to Mr. Hadyn Jackson and Ms. Jo Fordham for their everlasting support this season, Father Richard Pengelley, Mr. David Toll and Mr. Richard Goater for their coaching expertise, and Ms. Marissa Atzemis, Mrs. Mary Pfister and Mr. Shane Bogunovich for their assistance in administration. A special thank you must also go to Jon Wyllie (the 1999 Captain of Swimming) for returning to volunteer his time and expertise to the team.

Congratulations to all swimmers for their commitment, hard work and team spirit throughout the season and a special thank you to the vice-captain, Cameron Stevens, for his continuous efforts and help within the team.

David Winter - Captain of Swimming



WATER POLO

Though not an official PSA sport, water polo has been played by PSA schools for nine years. While not all schools participated in the competition in 2000, it was generally felt to be a worthwhile activity. The junior competition at Hale comprised two teams while the senior competition only one.

SENIOR WATER POLO

This year, the senior water polo competition was dominated by two schools, Aquinas and Scotch. Unfortunately, there were only four teams involved in the senior competition and the gap between the top two and the bottom two sides was quite wide. Each of the four senior teams played each other twice throughout the term at the Challenge Stadium pools.

In terms of Hale's performance this year, of the six games that were played, the team were only able to achieve one victory. That win was toward the end of the season and played against a very much bigger Guildford Grammar School. Hale did extremely well to come from three goals down at half time to snatch victory with two last quarter goals. The team's performance on this day was very pleasing and was certainly the highlight of the season in the senior competition.

Throughout the season there were many fine performances by Hale School players. Rhys Parsons, in the role of goalie, was always going to have an enormous task against the strength of Guildford and Aquinas. He worked solidly each week and was able to prevent many more goals from being scored by the opposition. Dustin Bahr was a consistently reliable and experienced member of the team. His knowledge of the game was an important part of his role as the captain of the team. The fitness and strength of David Winter was also a telling aspect to the victory against Guildford and his work each week in the pool was inspiring. Marko Nestic, a new member to the school this year, added a much greater depth to the team with his aggressive style and vocal support.

The team was also supported well throughout the season with some strong performances by Cameron Stevens, Sam Roberts-Smith, James Holborn, Michael Tucker and Jon Bevis.

Mr J Wallman

JUNIOR WATER POLO

Hale School submitted both an 'A' and a 'B' team in the PSA Water Polo competition in Term 1. With two fairly inexperienced teams with loads of enthusiasm, we were able to win convincingly against the rival teams Aquinas and Trinity. We were much better than the rest! Throughout the season both teams developed their skills to enable us to win both competitions.

In the "A" team Chris Roxby's power in goals helped eliminate many a score. The long armed Matt Hyde proved his dynamism scoring many of our goals. Scott Nimmo, Steven



Water Polo Senior

Third Row: (l to r) Raymond Brown, David Winter, Christopher Bailey
Second Row: Brendon Muir, James Holborn, Nicholas Cannon, Graham Bartell, Peter Cockram, Michael Tucker
Front Row: Jon Bevis, Cameron Stevens, Calum Page, Mr. J. Wallman, Dustin Bahr, James Pelham, Ashley Stewart
Absent: Sam Roberts-Smith



Water Polo Junior

Third Row: (l to r) Paul Hanson, Matthew Hyde, Scott Nimmo, Christopher Roxby, Robert Wilson, Brett Hennessy, Ramon Martin
Second Row: Daniel Costello, Jeremy Fennell, Brendon Williamson, Brock Thomson, Xiaxiang Ngan, James Perriam
Front Row: Christopher Guard, Arvind Natarajan, Sean Woodcock, Ms. K. Hannah, Rupert Baker, William Yates, Christopher Barnes

Schmidt and Jeremy Fennell should be commended on their consistent efforts. Ramon Martin and Rupert Baker proved to be the backbone of the "B" team. Goal-keeping duo Hanson and Wilson played well. Damien Robinson, Chris Guard and Daniel Costello also had a great season.

Water Polo Results			
Middle School		H	O
Wesley	13	2	
Trinity	5	7	
Aquinas	9	3	
Aquinas	7	6	
Senior		H	O
Aquinas	4	8	
Scotch	4	8	
Guildford	5	5	
Aquinas	1	15	



Symbols Awarded To:	
Dustin Bahr	Christopher Bailey,
James Barr	Peter Cockram,
James Holborn	Marco Nestic,
Rhys Parsons	Cameron Stevens,
Ashley Stewart	Michael Tucker,
David Winter	



1st VIII Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Mr I. Tredget, Jason Collins (Co-Captain), James Larkin, Shaun Abe, Duan Pater, Christopher Bowtell

Front Row: John Young, David Scanlan, Jay Sloper, Harry Backhouse, Toby Relf

Absent: Benjamin Thomas (Co-Captain), Christopher Rice

1st VIII

One could not escape the feeling that Tennis Season 2000 was to begin in the shadow of a recent period of sparkling success. Many of the players responsible for Hale's recent Corr Cup victories had now departed and we had to shift our focus towards development and embark on somewhat of a rebuilding phase.

Jason Collins and Ben Thomas had both earned Colours for their contribution to the victorious 1999 team and therefore provided the foundation on which we were to base this year's squad. Appointed Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, they set about the task of leading the newcomers into what promised to be a very challenging season.

In the Corr Cup, Toby Relf, Harry Backhouse, Shaun Abe and James Larkin played all six matches, and with Ben and Jason holding positions one and two, they formed a relatively stable top six. Chris Bowtell and Chris Rice worked hard, and after a series of difficult challenges, they forced their way into the team on three occasions. In their final year, Jay Sloper and Tammias Falconer proved to be strong seconds players and managed to secure a place in the team for the away match against Scotch College. Nic Vautier played in the first match before leaving the School to join

his family overseas. John Young, Paul Hallot, Duan Pater and David Scanlan all earned selection at various stages during the season and there is no doubt that they have the potential to consolidate their positions when the season recommences in Term IV.

We began the season in confident style with a convincing victory against Wesley. Despite playing away on grass courts, the team as a whole played very solidly and dropped only two sets. In hindsight it is clear that we were at our strongest for this fixture and untimely injuries to key players were to plague us for a number of fixtures that followed.

The following week we hosted Guildford and the team was reshuffled to accommodate the departure of Nic Vautier and our captain, Jason, who had sustained a dislocated shoulder. Fortunately we still managed to christen the newly surfaced courts with another emphatic victory over a spirited Guildford team. Again, we played well in all positions and a scoresheet reading 20 sets to 4 in our favour accurately reflected our dominance.





PSA Sports

Thankfully the bye gave us an extra week to prepare for Christ Church. The statistics from Term IV forewarned us of Christ Church's strength and depth; we knew this was to be our first major test of the season. Unfortunately, Jason was only just fit to play, and therefore made his return at number five while Toby Relf retained his promotion to number two. It was clear very early on that this was not going to be our day and the progressive scores coming in from all courts gave little cause for cheer. At the changeover we had one solitary set to our credit and this was thanks to a purposeful second set effort from Toby Relf. With such a sorry scoreline, the Christ Church boys certainly enjoyed the delights of morning tea far more than we did. We fared marginally better in the latter half of the morning with Ben Thomas and Toby Relf winning both sets in a hard fought doubles contest and Duan Pater managing to claim a set in his singles match.

The following week we took on Scotch College with Jason resuming his position at number two and Harry Backhouse forcing his way up the order by virtue of his much improved net play. At the



halfway stage we were trailing by two sets. The most encouraging sign was that Ben and Jason had won their singles and it was hoped that we would make up the deficit after the changeover. Unfortunately, this was not to be and we fell away badly towards the end, winning an unsatisfactory eight out of the possible twenty-four sets. We claimed only one set in the doubles and there is no doubt that the immaculate grass courts at Scotch served to expose our weaknesses at the net.

The motivation for our encounter with Trinity stemmed from an uncharacteristically poor performance against them in Term IV last year. Many in the team felt they needed to make amends for a loss that was due to their own lack of application. They took to the courts with renewed purpose and won seven of the first twelve sets played. It was then very pleasing to see us consolidate this lead in the later matches and run out convincing winners with sixteen of the twenty-four sets.

Aquinas arrived for the final fixture after narrowly losing the Corr Cup to Scotch the previous week. They were a strong team but we hoped to capitalise on any distraction caused by their previous week's disappointment. We fought hard to be level with them at the break but in the end we could not match their depth and consistency. It is to their credit that they maintained their concentration and ran out to be comfortable winners fifteen sets to nine.

Thus we finished this competition with a very respectable 3 – 3 win/loss record and I think the team can be very satisfied with its achievements overall. No less than fifteen players were used throughout the season and even by the final fixture there were still question marks hanging over who had strongest claim over the final two positions. Jason Collins did an outstanding job as Captain, in every respect. He always led by example and carried out all his duties in an utterly responsible and reliable manner.

During the term we had our two other traditional fixtures versus the Old Boys and the Veterans' Association. Against the Veterans we found that guile and experience, particularly on the doubles court can overcome youth and enthusiasm. We fought hard and made it a close contest in the end, losing seven matches to six. On Old Boys day we found ourselves facing a very strong and imposing team headed by the Relf brothers Scott and Duncan, Tristan Venables, and Jamie Maxwell. The afternoon was a very enjoyable occasion for our team, who gained much needed experience. Finally, in keeping with tradition, we were runners-up in the Slazenger Cup to Applecross High again this year.

Mr I. Tredget



2nd VIII Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Kane Moyle, Clancy Rudeforth, Duan Pater, Simon Mayne, Nicholas Heaney

Front Row: Alister MacGillivray, David Scanlan, Timothy Worth, Mr J. Dowse, Daniel Pullella, Bryce Crag, Remi Cousin

2nd VIII

The 2nd VIII mirrored the performances of the firsts, being victorious against Wesley, Guildford and Trinity and defeated by Christ Church, Scotch and Aquinas. The team comprised a consistent group of committed players whose application was always commendable. They were competitive in all matches and worked well each week to adjust to new doubles pairings and singles rankings as a consequence of movement within the firsts. The team was led by a core group of players whose efforts should be mentioned: Bryce Crag, Kane Moyle and Nicholas Heaney played all the games for the season and were ably supported by David Scanlan, Duan Pater, Remi Cousin, Tim Worth and Clancy Rudeforth. Competition for places in the seconds was keen and it was pleasing to see players establish themselves as seconds players from the thirds. In this regard, the efforts of Alastair Macgillivray were noteworthy. The Second VIII is to be congratulated for its efforts during the season.

Symbols Awarded To:

Shaun Abe, Harry Backhouse,
Christopher Bowtell,
James Larkin, Toby Relf,
Christopher Rice

Colours Held By:

Jason Collins and
Benjamin Thomas



3rd VIII Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Jeremy Lunt, Lucas Eyden, Samuel De Burgh,
Blair Hardy, Benjamin Schultz, Robert Hearn

Front Row: Courtney Piesse, Jamon Poultney, Mr G. Bird, Marc Ball,
Andrew Satinover

Tennis Results

1st XIII

	H	O
Wesley	22 sets	2 sets
Guildford	20 sets	4 sets
Christ Church	4 sets	20 sets
Scotch	8 sets	16 sets
Trinity	16 sets	8 sets
Aquinas	9 sets	15 sets

2nd XIII

	H	O
Wesley	H 16 sets	8 sets
Guildford	19 sets	5 sets
Christ Church	8 sets	16 sets
Scotch	9 sets	15 sets
Trinity	19 sets	5 sets
Aquinas	10 sets	14 sets

3rd XIII

	H	O
Wesley	17 sets	7 sets
Guildford	19 sets	5 sets
Christ Church	5 sets	19 sets
Scotch	16 sets	8 sets
Trinity	16 sets	8 sets
Aquinas	22 sets	2 sets

10A

	H	O
Wesley	120 games	81
Guildford	24 sets	0 sets
Christ Church	13	11
Scotch	21	3
Trinity	21	3
Aquinas	20	4
Aquinas	20 sets	4 sets

9A

	H	O
Wesley	54 Games	105 Games
Guildford	118 games	31 games
Christ Church	46 games	107 games
Scotch	36 games	112 games
Trinity	62 Games	113 Games
Aquinas	89 games	70 games

9B

	H	O
Wesley	60 Games	102 Games
Guildford	134 games	8 games
Christ Church	75 games	90 games
Scotch	48 Games	94 Games

Trinity Aquinas

56 Games 113 Games

85 Games 55 Games

9C

	H	O
Christ Church	33 games	70 games
Scotch	42 games	38 games
Trinity	44 games	54 games

8A

	H	O
Wesley	57 games	80 games
Guildford	122	30
Christ Church	73	55
Scotch	47 games	84 games
Trinity	125	45
Aquinas	72 games	54 games

8B

	H	O
Wesley	72	80
Christ Church	79	68
Scotch	70	61
Trinity	72	58
Aquinas	100	25



10A Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Mr D. Lindegaard, Christopher Rice, Paul Hallot,
Philip Georgiou, George Guidice, Scott Ball, John Young

Front Row: Matthew Kilgallon, Michael Hood, Alex Bennett,
Christopher Coates, Tom Ellies, Nicholas Osboine

Year 10

The Year Tens were unquestionably the team of the year, enjoying a season of unstinting success. A number of this year-group were already regular members of the First VIII, yet despite this disruption to the team list, they managed to go through the season undefeated. In many instances, the first two positions in the team were occupied by players on the fringe of First VIII selection, and it is indeed great credit to this group that the many enforced changes in their line-up did nothing to upset their spirit and application. Chris Rice, Paul Hallot and John Young were the three dual representatives with the likes of Alex Bennett, Scott Ball and Tom Ellies forming the solid backbone of this team throughout the season. It is also worth noting the considerable margins by which these victories were attained. After a narrow victory against Christ Church (13/11), no other team managed to win more than four sets against this outstanding team.



PSA



A collage of various sports activities. At the top, a group of male athletes in blue and white uniforms are running on a track, with one holding a gold medal. Below them, a large black banner with the word "Sports" in white cursive font spans across the middle. To the left, a male athlete in a white shirt and dark shorts is jumping high to throw a javelin. In the center, a group of male athletes in white uniforms are standing together, some holding trophies. To the right, a male athlete in a blue swimsuit is diving into a swimming pool. Below the javelin thrower, a male athlete in a blue singlet is running on a track. In the bottom left, a male athlete in a white shirt is holding a volleyball. In the bottom center, a group of male athletes in blue and white uniforms are playing basketball on a court. In the bottom right, a male athlete in a blue singlet is holding a basketball. On the far right, a male athlete in a white shirt is holding a flag that says "H2000".



Year 9

The Year 9s had an indifferent year, where they struggled to counter some impressively strong opposition. Led by Daniel Pearce and Simon Boyd they managed a convincing victory against Guildford and then finished the season on a positive note by beating Aquinas by nineteen games. The boys can take encouragement from the fact that school teams change markedly in Year Ten and it is important that they see next year as a fresh new challenge in which those extra few hours of practice will be handsomely rewarded.

Year 8

The Year 8s completed their season with four wins and two losses. They accounted for Guildford and Trinity with relative ease and won more difficult contests against Christ Church and Aquinas. Losses to Wesley and Scotch should provide the motivation for a determined effort next year as they aim to further improve. There is no doubt that this group shows a great deal of potential and it very pleasing to see some of their leading players like Francis Cousin, Samuel Pike, Akhil Chandra and Mitchell Badge all working hard at their skills in the off-season.



8A Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Mr K. Moir, Matthew Dawson, Daniel Kempin, Luke Diepeveen, Joshua Saunders, Mitchell Badge

Front Row: Akil Chandra, Andrew Enfield Kirk, Beau Tonkin, Francis Cousin, Samuel Pike



8B Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) Mr W. Cooper, Dennis Karnadi, Ryan Wilson, Jonathon Marshall, Rhys Kidd, John McNamee, Jonathon Glasfurd

Front Row: Digby Graham, Christopher Marr, Daliso Nkhoma, Matthew Tillett, Christopher Vernon, Sam Ellies



Year 9 Tennis

Third Row: (l to r)

Edward Maradona, Tony Zang, James Scannell, Thomson Naude, Robert Voss, Kristian Cywicki, Neil Aldum, Simon Rodino

Second Row: Mr R. Brown, Matthew Lecornu, Andy Laihad, Daniel Pearce, Denis Streltsov, John Matthews, Timothy Cheang, John Mavromatis, Michael Ferguson, Mr B. Clarkson

Front Row: Nicholas Joshi, Thomas Clapin, Kyle Maclean, Simon Boyd, Steven Bancroft, Jacob Aitkin, Michael Norrish, Michael Rawson, Yovan Assomull

Absent: Hans Bruechle, Leon Firios, Troy Hancock, Bradley Kerin, Alan Lark, Douglas O'Halloran, Geoffroy Savourey

1st VI

The summer of 2000 saw the formal introduction of volleyball as a sport played amongst the PSA schools. From the outset more than thirty boys attended training, vying for positions in two Hale teams. Former Australian Mens National Team captain Kieran Cranley took charge of the 1st team and Mr Ashby managed the Hale squad and coached the 2nd team.

We went into our first match against Trinity full of confidence, as we were well prepared. The team, which consisted of Christof Slawomirski, Shaun Simpson, Ryan Burgers, Saiffuddin Bujang, Jordan Jones, Andrew Trio, Shuta Hoshino, Michael Morcombe (Vice Captain) and Ryan Friend (Captain) won the first set 25-13, and convincingly won the second set 25-14. Hale went on to win the match by taking the third set 25-19. Michael Morcombe held the team together with consistent hitting and Christof passed well in what was a great team effort.

The following match was against Scotch, who had just come off a 3-0 win over Wesley. Again we took the first set but it wasn't as easy as the Trinity match, with a scoreline of 25-21. In the second set Hale again proved too strong winning 25-18. After an early scare in the third set, Hale trailing 15-6, we were able to regroup and take the set 25-22, and hence the match. This final set revival had a lot to do with a gutsy effort by Ryan Burgers who hit the ball with power and Shuta Hoshino's outstanding serving under pressure.

Christ Church was Hale's next opponent. This game marked the mid-point of the season and it was clear that if we wanted to win the competition it was imperative to beat the undefeated Christ Church team. In a hard fought first set that could have gone either way we eventually finished on the wrong end of a 24-26 score-line. After some inspirational words from Kieran Cranley we went into the second set adopting a different match plan which included altering our defensive tactics. The changes worked well for us and we won the second set 25-21. This set the scene for an exciting third set to break the deadlock between two previously undefeated teams. Christ Church started the set strongly and broke away to an early 5-point lead at 7-2 but Hale fought back tenaciously to have a one-point lead late in the set at 19-18. Unfortunately we were unable to hold our narrow advantage and ended up losing the set 23-25 in what was an outstanding volleyball match. Special mention should go to Shaun Simpson, who continued his good form with great defence and strong hitting, and Andrew Trio, who had a dominant game in the front court, making great use of his height and strength.

After the disappointing loss against Christ Church, we went into the next game feeling confident we could return to winning form against a weak but improving Wesley combination. Shyamohen Young made his debut in the firsts and brought with him additional height, something that our side was lacking. Shyamohen played a great game and Hale won 25-12, 25-15, 25-9. The most outstanding players in what was a conclusive win were Michael Morcombe and Christof Slawomirski, who both displayed excellent all round volleyball skills.

The strong performance against Wesley



Volley Ball

Second Row: (l to r) Christof Slawomirski, Gareth Jelenich, Shyamohan Young, Ryan Burgers, Kunal Topandasani

Front Row: William May, Benjamin Kent, Mr. J. Ashby, Jordan Jones, James Thomson

Absent: Ryan Friend (Captain), Michael Morcombe, Shuta Hoshino, Shaun Simpson, Andrew Trio

renewed our confidence going into the last game against Aquinas, a team that hadn't lost a set all season. Hale surprised the opposition by taking an early lead, which unfortunately soon diminished, Aquinas taking the first set 25-19. We began the next set very well and held a 21-18 lead. However, in the concluding stages of the set some costly serving errors saw the set slip away from us 25-23. There was still 25 minutes left on the clock and we were confident that we could win the required two sets quickly to draw the match. We set out to achieve our objective by winning 25-19 in the third set. With only 9 minutes remaining on the clock it was always going to be difficult to win the fourth set to force a draw. Hale started brilliantly to reach the half way mark of the set at 13-5 with 5 minutes left on the clock. The Aquinas boys lifted their game but Hale stuck to the task and with 30 seconds to go only needed 2 points to draw the match. Aquinas served the ball with 15 seconds to go and we knew that we had to win that point and then have one serve to reach the 25-point mark and draw the game. Sadly we lost that point, the final siren went, and so did our chance to draw with the best team in the competition. Hale finished in third place overall with three wins, whilst Aquinas won the competition with five wins.

2nd VI

The Hale Seconds played with enthusiasm throughout the season to finish in third position. All players were in their first season of competitive volleyball and progressed well over the course of the five matches. Hale will be looking to a number of these players stepping up next season to represent the school at the highest level

Round Robin Tournament

For the final week of volleyball, a round robin tournament was held at Hale on grass courts, with teams participating from all the PSA schools except Guildford.

Both Hale teams started well, winning their first few games before the seconds lost in a good match to the Aquinas firsts. The seconds finished the competition a respectable fifth. The Hale firsts encountered the Aquinas firsts in what was considered the best game of the day. All games were played either to the conclusion of one set or to a time limit of fifteen minutes. Hale found themselves with a five point lead with just minutes to go but finished up losing the lead and, being one point down with a rally still going, we needed to win the rally to force a play off point. Unfortunately, Hale lost the final point in a brilliant effort. Shaun Simpson, who kept a very level head and had his best game for the season and Ryan Burgers were our best players in this competition.

Ryan Friend - Captain of Volleyball

Symbols Awarded To:

Ryan Burgers, Saiffuddin Bujang Mohidin,
Ryan Friend, Michael Morecombe,
Shaun Simpson, Christof Slawormirski,
Andrew Trio

Volleyball Results

A Team	H	O	B Team	H	O
Scotch	3	0	Scotch	3 sets	0 sets
Scotch	3 sets	0 sets	Scotch	3	0
Trinity	3	0	Trinity	1	2
Trinity	3	0	Trinity	1	2
Christ Church	1	2	Christ Church	0	3
Wesley	3	0	Wesley	2	2
Aquinas	0	3	Aquinas	0	3



Ryan Friend



PSA





Worlds Apart

A Hell of a Show

Ultimate good versus ultimate evil; It's the oldest story in the world. From the Bible to Harry Potter, from films like the "Ten Commandments" to "Con Air," it is always the bad guy that gets all the best lines.

I always wanted to write a musical that captured this battle between good and evil because I believe that we each have the capacity for both, and that each day is a struggle to maintain a balance between the two. Some days we win and some we lose. Such extremes give a writer the chance to experiment with outrageous, larger than life characters. Hence my messing around with mythology and trying to marry it with a modern dysfunctional family: Zeus as a single dad with two wayward children, Aphrodite and Apollo, a cheeky grandson Eros and a dominating mother, Hera.

I felt sorry for Zeus. His family take him for granted, ignore his advice, laugh at his fallibility but immediately turn to him when things go wrong. Then along comes his twin brother Hades who tries to undermine Zeus's position and we have a classic case of sibling rivalry, which in this case has been simmering for a thousand years.

Hades was the most fun to write and I thought that Nick Maricic, after a lengthy struggle to develop a "devilish" walk, created the right amount of swagger and menace. Stuart Laing's Zeus was a brilliant caricature, full of bombast and yet so sadly insecure and easily undermined. Suzanne Barton created a rather sexy Aphrodite nicely balanced by Sam Roberts-Smith's petulant Apollo. Nick Joshi almost stole the show with his cheeky, sweet singing Eros and Suad Majrouh bustled about energetically as the imperious Hera.

There were also some wonderful cameo roles such as the hopelessly dishevelled headmaster, complete with carelessly undone fly played by Alistair Martin, David Scanlan's prissy window dresser, Ed Bayford's mad poet, Matthew Lutton's aging chorus leader, and Nick McLean's thoroughly modern Archimedes. Chris Barnes was able to say "oh yeah" three times with such monumental stupidity each night and invariably get applause, which only goes to show there are no small parts, only small minded actors.

People who saw the show thought that the students looked like they were having fun, and they were. It was that sense of energy and the even quality of the acting that gave the show the right amount of pace.

Once again Carre Wylder from "Wylder Designs" did a brilliant job with the costumes, ably assisted by a small army of volunteer mums and a dad.

Adrian Arnold's set was great to look at and easy to use with its many levels and entrance points. Ashley Greig, an old boy, did a huge amount of work on the arrangements, to the point where the original song writers, old boys Daniel Bull and Adam Jefferey, could hardly recognise their own work. I wrote the script and polished the lyrics and I am an old boy but not an "old boy".

Two new professionals worked on the show; Sarah Healey on the choreography and Kathryn Hannan on the voices of the chorus. They were very patient with our young performers and very enthusiastic and professional in their approach so I hope I get the chance to work with them again.

The lads from the technical crew, Costa Constantaras, Greg Rice and Blake Garner did their usual excellent job and the band made up of many of the excellent musicians used in "Vlad" earlier in the year did a top job. Some of them were Year 12's and I was very grateful for their contribution in such a busy year.

Finally my thanks to the girls from St Mary's who brought enormous energy and considerable talent to the production and their parents for being so supportive in so many ways.

If you saw the production and would like a copy of the video and/or the CD as a lasting memento, please ring the Drama Department.

Our next big production will be the "Legend of the Jabberwocky" which will be presented in our wonderful new Performing Arts Centre next March.

Vlad! A Café-Theatre Production.

March 2000

'Vlad!' was staged in the Hale Memorial Hall, suitably transformed into a Gothic castle by Adrian Arnold. The show shifted continuously from pathos to comedy as it followed the story of a vampire with an aversion to blood.

The café-theatre approach allowed the illusion that the audience were actually tourists whose coach had broken down while on a tour of 'Tantalising Transylvania.' As they were seated at tables, they were greeted by Transylvanian villagers/gypsies who created the ambience with broken English and 'gypsy violins'. The Tour Guide arrived on stage to explain the situation and then introduced some villagers who attempted to entertain with some

appallingly rustic jokes before launching into a shocking folk dance. The audience wondered what was going on!

With a lightning strike and sound effects the atmosphere and lighting changed as the coffin was carried into the auditorium, accompanied by a Gregorian/Bulgarian chant. Vlad emerged to give his long monologue before debunking his own image. He explained his problems with his destiny and informed the audience that, as punishment for transgressions, he must take them on a journey through his life.

In a series of comic, poetic, dance or song scenarios: we met his menacing nurse and his bullying playmates, saw him given the gift of disguise by wizards with a penchant for card tricks, watched him almost trapped by the castle as he tried to escape until rescued by gypsies and taken to Australia. In Act 2 we saw him travelling from rags to riches as he moved from lowly piano teacher to a member of a boy band, a night club singer, and eventually a chat show host. He was entrapped by a suicidal female vampire, with whom he fell in love, and in a fit of vengeance embarked on a killing spree. The show concluded back in Transylvania: the coach had now been fixed and the audience could leave!

The performers ended the experience exhausted but proud to have reached such a high level of professionalism.



"In Your Own Write"

Three freshly printed scripts were thrust into my hands. They were for three one acts plays being presented at the Stow Drama Centre. The scripts were the result of hours of heartbreak, numerous re-writes and stress but they were finished. Now we had one day to do all the technical checks.

Chris Rutter was directing two of the three plays: Foetal Attraction, written by the year 11 class of 1999, and The Caretaker, written by Anthony Phillips. Matthew Lutton had written and was directing the third play, Distilled. I was working with the directors to add in all the lighting and sound effects that would bring the plays to life.

The Caretaker was stressful for the Year 8 sound technician, as he had to cue dozens of car crashes, cats meowing and garbage cans rolling to give the suburban atmosphere to the play. The play questioned our attitudes, by setting the story inside a rehabilitation asylum for the mentally ill, where you are not too sure who were in control.

Matthew Lutton's play had many music cues to enhance the "out-of-this-world" nature of this fantasy. It was a show that combined the two media of film and theatre using music, and various theatrical techniques. The play was set in the future with the human race searching for a new planet and having to contend with the race that inhabited it. The actors spent many hours rehearsing fight scenes and fine-tuning the small physical theatre interludes.

The third piece was a comedy but centred on a very import issue, suicide. The work won first place in the Youth on Health Festival 1999. Set inside a human uterus, two foetuses discuss their lives that are about to unfold. They eventually realise that life is what you make of it. The show ensured that the audience left in a thoughtful mood.



Magic Group

'Alcohol – The Musical'

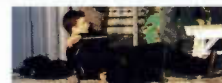
Someone not very famous once said, "Behind every good musical is a dumb idea just waiting to be sung about." After the earlier musicals of 2000, it was only a matter of time before someone satirised the whole genre. Certainly this was the case with 'Alcohol – The Musical'. We started with a dumb idea about dancing beer and ended up with a touching piece about alcoholism and peer group pressure.

'Alcohol' was developed by Jaimal Sandhu after a time of inspiration, boredom or sheer frustration at our inability to devise a play for the annual Youth on Health Drama Festival. The 30 minute play was a long time in the making, involving months of structuring, rewriting and editing by Jaimal.

After some hurried holiday rehearsals we were (almost) ready to compete at the Festival and, to our surprise, we made it into the finals. There were very high expectations about Hale School. We had won the Festival last year with 'Foetal Attraction' and were therefore perceived as "the ones to beat." Fortunately when the curtain went up for our final performance, we delivered our very best. Alister Martin, Scott Hancock and Tim Watts had the audience laughing hysterically and, in between, Jaimal Sandhu managed to make people cry. It was a very clever script, dangling the audience between comedy and tragedy.

We won the Festival and a \$1500 prize for the second year in a row! Out of 42 schools. It was a great achievement and, who knows, maybe we'll all enjoy musicals a bit more after this.

Justin Beckett



Circus Group



Mime

(l to r) Nicholas Maclaime, Mr C. Green, Dougal Maclaurin, Robin Dixon, Michael Goudas

THEATRE CLUBS

Drama Clubs! I have never heard of any other school offering circus, mime, magic, technical theatre and drama as significant co-curricular activities. I suspect we may be unique.

This year over eighty boys were involved in one or more of the clubs and they are a very important part of our training programme. Even if the boys do not use these skills in a professional arena, they will find the self confidence they have gained, the understanding of the presentational process, and the increase in fitness invaluable in their post school lives. I mean wouldn't you rather go to an accountant who is good at juggling or a surgeon who can make things vanish or a psychiatrist who can unicycle and is obviously well balanced? I know I would.

Then there are all the outreach programmes the boys attend such as the Royal Show, Whiteman Park Family Days and pensioner picnics when they give something back to the community. These are boys with skill, interest and courage.



PERFORMANCE



Introduction

From every angle, 2000 has been a momentous year for Music at Hale School. The department has moved into what is arguably one of the most outstanding suite of facilities in the country for School Music. Two new staff have been appointed to the department and we have had a record number of Year Twelves participating in our award-winning ensembles.

Term One

At the beginning of 2000 Janine Gillett and Michael McGregor joined the full-time Music Staff. At this time, the department's staff were still housed in demountable accommodation in the carpark to the North of the Stow Music Centre. However, no sooner had the new arrivals settled in than they and the boys from the top two orchestras and bands were away on the traditional combined music camps with St Mary's. As before, the camps were a chance to thoroughly rehearse the bands and orchestras and a measure of the success of these camps was the wonderful evening of music provided to the sell-out Quarry Amphitheatre crowd at 'Music Under The Stars'. One of many highlights at the concert was the performance of the Percussion Ensemble featuring recent Old Boy, Andrew Fisenden. He left Hale School at the end of 1999 as a year 10 to take early entrance to the Conservatorium of Music. Also, the voices of Cornelius de Münck and Lynette Taylor were welcome inclusions in the programme and were featured in the finale arrangement of Beethoven's Ode to Joy.

The Pianoforte Students' Recital was held on Thursday 16 March and immediately following this the opening celebrations for The Lady Wardle Performing Arts Centre at St Mary's. This involved a number of our boys in four concerts back to back over the ensuing weekend.

Also during the term a group of very talented Year Twelve students; Stafford Smith (Captain of Music), Oliver Loweth (Vice-captain Choral), Lucas Joynt, Kim Leong Goei and Christopher Pearce were joined by Andrew Fisenden. Under the guidance of Ms Coates, they assisted in the arrangements and performed the music for the café theatre production of 'Vlad'.

During the end of term holidays the department was still busy. Saturday 22 April will prove to be a memorable date for the department. For the only time in recorded history, the Director of Music double-booked himself and failed to show up for a performance that he was involved with. As the Hale St Mary's Concert Band played for the opening ceremony for the Graham Farmer Freeway in Northbridge, Kyle James Venables was born. The Director of Music makes no apologies for missing this gig.

Term Two

Activity in the Music Department intensified throughout this term as two important events loomed on the calendar. One was the 1 July completion date for the

New Music and Drama Centre, and the other was the 22 June departure date for the Hale St Mary's Concert Band tour to Sydney and Canberra.

The term began with Hale School hosting the second annual Barbershop Caberet held in partnership with Methodist Ladies College. Presented in the Tom Hoar Dining Hall on Wednesday 3 May, the superb food provided by Mr Friend and the music provided by the students from the two Schools and the female barbershop group, Facinatin' Rhythm, ensured the evening was a great success. What followed may very well go down in history as the last major school concert to be held in the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall. The May Concert was held on Friday 5 May and the appreciative, large crowd were treated to performances from intermediate bands and orchestras, ensembles and the Hale Choir.

Also, for the second successive year, Hale School participated in the Combined Anglican Schools' Concert, at the Perth Concert Hall. Held on Monday 15 May, the Hale St Mary's Choir sang and a feature of their performance was their a capella rendition of Barry Manilow's hit 'One Voice'. We also presented the Hale St Mary's Concert Band in this concert which was excellent preparation for their fast approaching tour. Old Boy and former oboist, Subha Naidu ('94) once again created an excellent poster for this concert.

On Thursday 18 May the String and Vocal Students' Recital was held in the Stow Music Centre and this will probably go down in history as the last recital to be staged in this venue. On Sunday 21 May the Hale Choir participated in the inaugural High School Choir Festival at Perth Modern School.

Just prior to the Concert Band tour, St Mary's presented its annual Music Night on Friday 9 June (the first major concert to be held in the new facilities at St Mary's). This event involved the boys from the Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2 and the Hale St Mary's Orchestra. Also held at St Mary's was a short farewell concert on Tuesday 13 June at which the band members were presented with tour jumpers, badges and stickers.

On the evening of Thursday 22 June the band gathered at Perth Airport to depart on an overnight flight to Sydney for what would turn out to be one of the most successful tours ever undertaken by the Hale St Mary's Concert Band. Upon its arrival in Sydney the band immediately boarded two buses for the trip to Canberra. While there the band visited the National War Memorial, the Art Gallery and had a tour of Parliament House. The band arrived back in Sydney that evening exhausted and ready for a good night's sleep at the YWCA Hotel in the heart of Sydney, this place that would become home for the band for the following nine days.

The next morning music-making began in earnest as the band took its place in the 2000 Australia International Music Festival of Sydney. Over the next few days the band played in concerts at The Sydney Town Hall, St Catherine's School, Darling Harbour and most importantly the Concert Hall of the Sydney Opera House. The Band's Opera House performance was as part of the opening concert and was also when the band was judged as worthy of a gold medal. As gold medallists the band was invited back to play at the Festival's finale at the new recital hall in Angel Place. Stafford Smith, Oliver Loweth, Kallan Sadler, David Shearer, Jaimal Sandhu, Lucas Joynt and Michael Down were invited to play in the World Wind Band. This was an honour for these boys to take part in such an ensemble and in the words of St Mary's, Kimberley Harrison, when they played at the finale "They were hot!"

Term Three

Term Three began for the Music Department before the boys returned from their break. The new Music and Drama Centre was officially handed over to the School on 10 July and on Thursday 13 July there was an abundance of frantic activity as the music staff, helped by the maintenance department (and while dodging frequent showers), moved the entire Music Department into its new premises. Immediately the term began the department began preparing for a busy performance schedule.

Apart from the Opening Ceremony for the new Music and Drama Centre, Term Three also saw numerous concerts, festivals and recitals. The St Mary's 'July Concert' on Friday 21 July was the first and it involved the boys in the Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra, Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3 and Hale St Mary's Concert Band 4.

The next event was the Woodwind Students' Recital on Thursday 3 August. We have had the opportunity to try many different venues around the new centre for performances since moving in and this recital was the first trial, it was presented in the foyer. Much to our delight the venue worked well both acoustically and aesthetically. Two days later, on Saturday 5 August, the Western Australian Schools' Orchestra Festival began at Penrhos College and many of our orchestras and string ensembles took part. There were a number of very good performances from our groups and it was evidence of the growing strength of our string programme here. Shortly after this festival, the Western Australian Schools' Concert Band Festival (also at Penrhos) was held. It started on Thursday 10 August, and as in previous years our bands did the School proud.

The department's attention now turned earnestly in the direction of the Opening Ceremony of the Music and Drama Centre and the Governors' Concert which were now less than two weeks away. Rehearsals took on an even greater importance as staff and students alike waited expectantly for their chance to perform in front of a live audience

in the new auditorium. "Was the auditorium acoustic going to prove to be as excellent as we were led to believe? How was the venue going to cope with a full house? Will the backstage work properly and efficiently? Most importantly, how will playing on the new stage affect the performance of the students?" These were some of the questions that consumed nearly every participant as the moment of truth approached.

On Monday evening 21 August, the first sound heard at the Opening Ceremony was the didgeridoo of Ronald Morgan (Wls 11), this was played as a part of an excellent rendition of Tommy Emmanuel's 'The Journey'. As a musical spectacular it was an outstanding success and from every aspect this was the perfect way for the musical life of this new place to officially begin. Also memorable in this ceremony was the performance of JS Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by the Senior String Ensemble which featured Ernest Chua (TRG 10) on the harpsichord, Simon Fisenden esq. (Captain of Music 1998) on the flute and Michael McGregor esq. on the violin. This item was repeated with success at the Governors' Concert with Simon's part played by his father, Neil.

The Governors' Concert held on Thursday 24 August and Friday 25 August (the Thursday concert was repeated on Friday) were both virtual sell-outs. Many of the Music Department's long term, loyal supporters (who have experienced many a Hale School concert) rated the Opening Ceremony and the Governors' Concert of 2000 as the best concert series in the School's history.

The ambiance of the Music and Drama Centre as a whole, and the excellent acoustic properties of the new auditorium in particular, answered all the questions that were mentioned before quite emphatically. The answer was that in every aspect, as an educational institution, the Hale School Music and Drama Centre is a phenomenal success. The fact is that Hale now has an outstanding building that can in itself take our students to a new level of achievement. In this place their confidence as musicians soars, safe in the knowledge that the acoustic properties of each space will enhance, not hinder, their every effort.

The term moved on and we were delighted with the musical participation of each House in the second annual House Arts Competition held in the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall on Wednesday 30 August. Adjudicated by Old Boy, Kimberley Harrison (Director of Music from St Mary's) the spectacle was truly memorable and we salute the two winners of the music section who were the Riley House Choir (Blake Garner) and the Wilson House Band. As all participants departed the Memorial Hall members of the administration staff were heard to remark, "What other inter-house competition has every one leaving with a smile on their face?" This alone speaks volumes for the positive effect that the

arts are having on the whole School community.

Thursday 7 September saw the department trial another venue for a recital, the Brass and Percussion Students Recital was held in Rehearsal One. This evening was also a success except for the setting off of a smoke detector during the supper following the recital. (Steam from an urn set it off not smoke!) Therefore the highlight for some of the younger people attending this event was the Fire Brigade arriving with sirens and lights on. During the semester there were also recitals held on the Performance Stair and outdoor concerts on the terraces overlooking Craig Oval. On every occasion the facilities proved to be more than capable.

On 10 September the annual 'Sunday in Spring' concert was held. This year it was staged in Hale's Music and Drama Centre. This concert is, in effect, the wind-up for all six of the Hale St Mary's instrumental ensembles and this year there were a record 45 Year 12s who left. Also, this concert signaled the beginning of a number of important functions that were to farewell this talented group.

TERM FOUR

Our next farewell function on Friday 13 October was the enthusiastically attended Year Twelve Music Dinner, held once again in the Tom Hoar Dining Hall and beautifully catered for by Mr Friend and the staff from the School's kitchen. It was a memorable evening with speeches from the Captain of Music, Stafford Smith, the Director of Music and the evening's special guest, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr Eric Isaachsen.

Close on the heels of the Year Twelve Music Dinner, the competition for the Garland Music Prize was held and it remains as popular, and as keenly contested, as ever. It was staged over two nights, beginning on Thursday 19 October and was adjudicated by a former Director of Music here at Hale, Andrew Bushell. As it happened, the winning performance was heard early in the competition and it was from the Year 12s singer Stuart Laing who gave a very polished performance of Mozart's 'Non piu andrai'. We congratulate Stuart and the other section winners who are listed here.

Brass Section	Bernard Harvey Award for Brass	Mark Pagnozzi
Woodwind Section	Jack Harrison Woodwind Award	Oliver Loweth
Vocal Section	Clarke Choral Cup	Stuart Laing
Guitar Section		Stafford Smith
String Section	Hale String Shield	Edward Mendelson
Keyboard Section	Gladstones Piano Cup	Siong-Hong Lim
Ensemble Section	The Hale Saxophone Quartet	Lucas Joynt
		Timothy Maricic
		Steven MacLean
		David Shearer

Traditionally the musical year at Hale School concludes with the Advent Carols Service held annually in St George's Cathedral and organised in conjunction with St Mary's. Presented on Wednesday evening 29 November, Mrs Lynette Taylor, from St Mary's, conducted the Hale St Mary's Choir who sang exquisitely. The readers included the Captain of School, Clancy Rudeforth, Captain of Music, Stafford Smith, and the Headmaster.

The final event involving musicians was Speech Day. Stafford Smith featured with the Brass Ensemble playing Hoagy Carmichael's 'Stardust' on the french horn as did Oliver Loweth on the clarinet with Garson's 'Ballade'. The item that bought the house down however, was the reprise of the Garland Prize winning performance of Mozart's 'Non piu andrai' by Stuart Laing. Stuart has become one of the most popular members of the department for he is an exceptional performer who loves his music, which is typical of all the Year 12s. This group, as in previous years, are the lifeblood of the Music Department and they will be terribly missed. We salute our departing Year 12s and we trust that they received as much out of their involvement with the Music Department as we did from them

Music Symbols are currently held by:

David Dembo, Scott Hastie, Tristen Huupponen, Gareth Jenkins, Lucas Joynt, Stuart Laing, Bradley Milne, Matthew Stroud, Daniel Bowtell, Matthew Lutton, James Mawhinney, Kallan Sadler

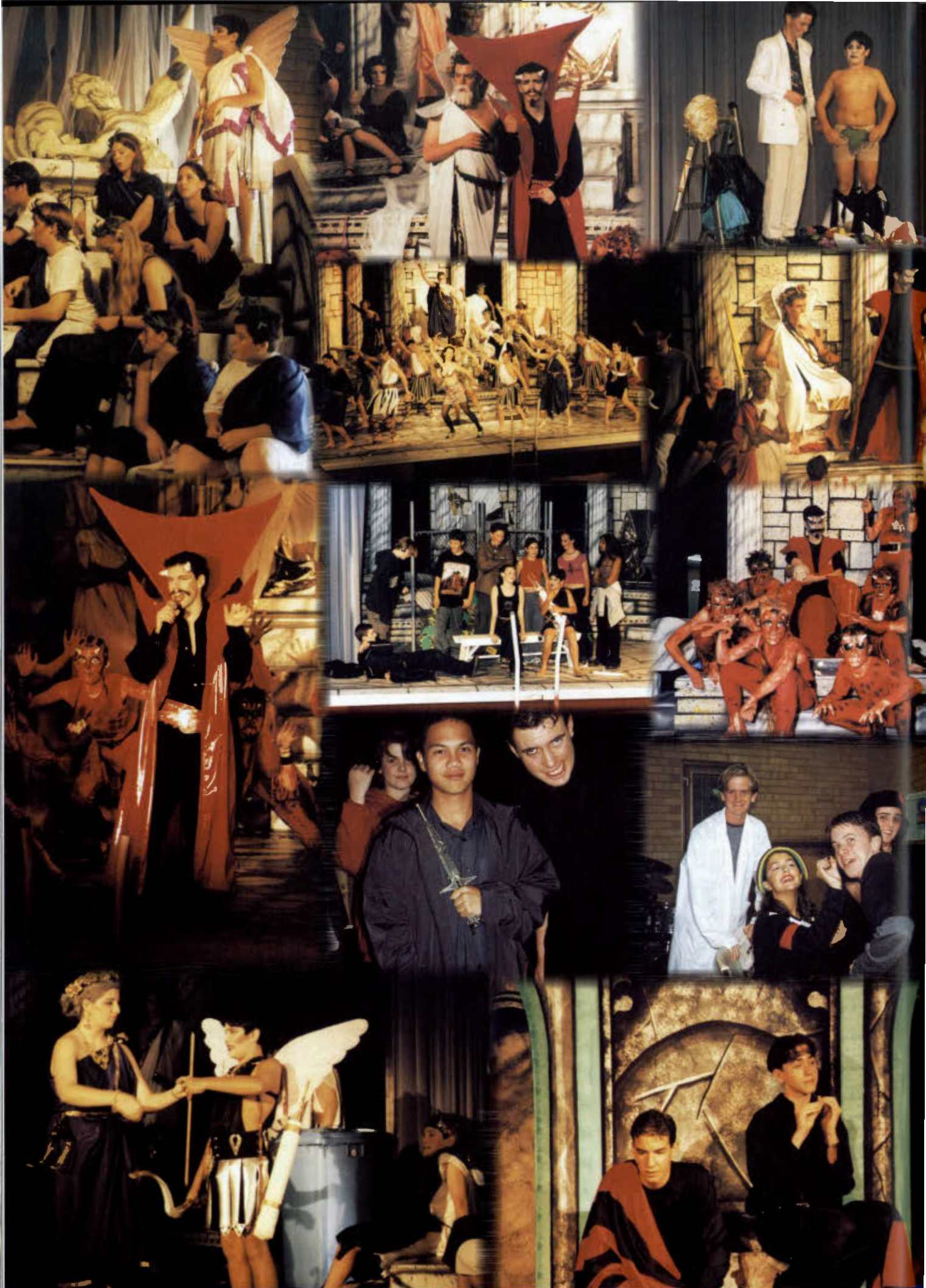
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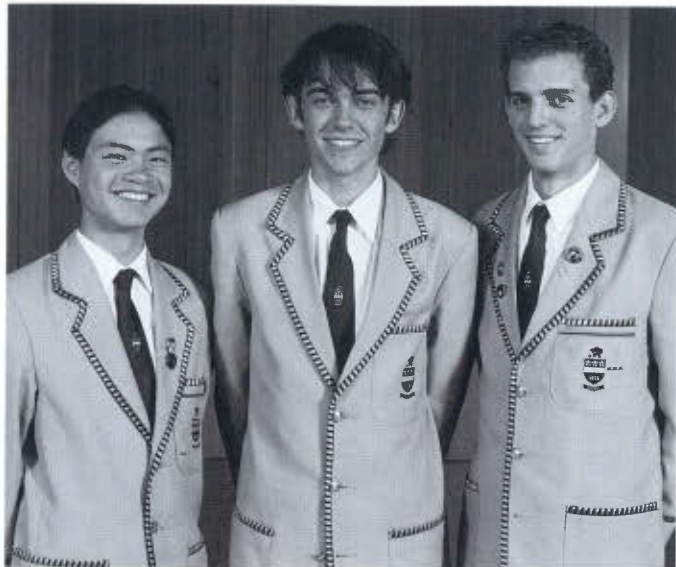
Mark Buttenshaw, James McLeod, Timothy Maricic, Daniel Smith, Richard Stroud, Marcus Wagner, Robert Hearn, Siong-Hong Lim, Alastair MacGillivray, Steven Maclean, Scott Murray, Jaimal Sandhu, Earnest Chua, Scott Harper, Alexander Malcolm, Edward Mendelson, Alexander Pitt, Aidan Smith, Daniel Spagnolo, Shih-Ming Yao, Andrew Young

Music Colours are currently held by: Michael Down, Blake Garner, Kim Leong Goei, Oliver Loweth, Christopher Pearce, Anthony Phillips, Morgan Prince, David Shearer, Stafford Smith, Eugene Tse

Music Colours are now awarded to:

Lucas Joynt, Stuart Laing, Daniel Bowtell, Kallan Sadler





Music Captains

(l to r) Eugene Tse (Instrumental Vice-Captain), Stafford Smith (Captain of Music), Oliver Loweth (Choral Vice-Captain)



Woodwind Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) Jamie Kay, Blake Garner, Mark Buttenshaw, Scott Murray, David Kelly, Paul Hansen

Front Row: Daniel Spagnolo, Dougal MacLaurin, Liam Croy, Mr Serge le Gouëff, Kim Leong Goei, Eugene Tse, Peter Buckland



Jazz Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) Hans Bruechle, John Hanrahan, Ryan Hastie, Alan Lark

Second Row: Bradley Kerin, Michael Jelinek, Daniel Bowtell, James Mawhinney, Ernest Chua, William Davie

Front Row: Simon Bartulovic, Christopher Vernon, Gregory Sevel, Mr Jeremy Greig, Michael Laczko, Guy Doggett, Mark Pagnozzi



Saxophone Quartet

(l to r): Mr Serge le Gouëff, Steven MacLean, David Shearer, Timothy Maricic, Lucas Joynt



Stage Band

Third Row: (l to r) Steven MacLean, Daniel Smith, Marcus Wagner, Matthew Stroud, Aidan Smith, Richard Stroud

Second Row: Stafford Smith, James Shipstone, Scott Hastie, Oliver Loweth, David Shearer, Alexander Malcolm

Front Row: Timothy Serjeant, Stuart Laing, Jaimal Sandhu, Mr Philip Venables, Kim Leong Goei, Lucas Joynt, Kallan Sadler



Brass Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) Stuart Laing, Gareth Jenkins, Scott Hastie, Aidan Smith, Jaimal Sandhu, Stafford Smith, Hans Bruechle

Front Row: Bradley Kerin, Alexander Malcolm, Mr Jeremy Greig, Andrew Young, Michael Laczko



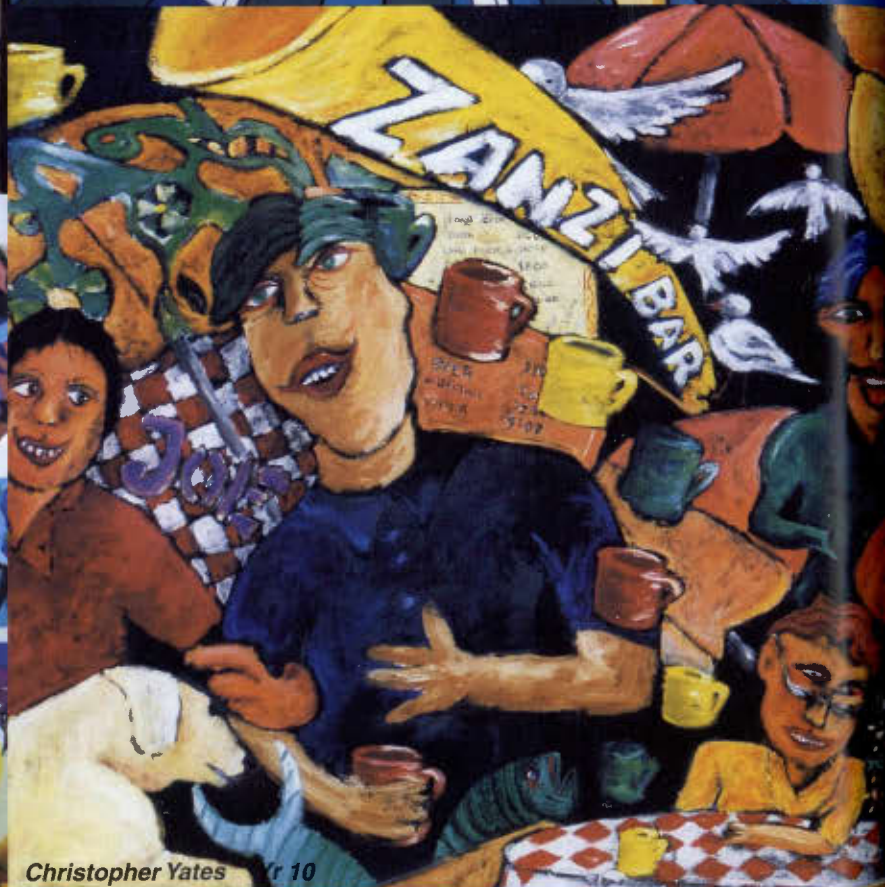
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Stuart Preston Yr 12



Yr 9 Textile



Christopher Yates Yr 10



Dean Towns Yr 8



Matt Crosby Yr 10



Daniel Kempin Yr 8



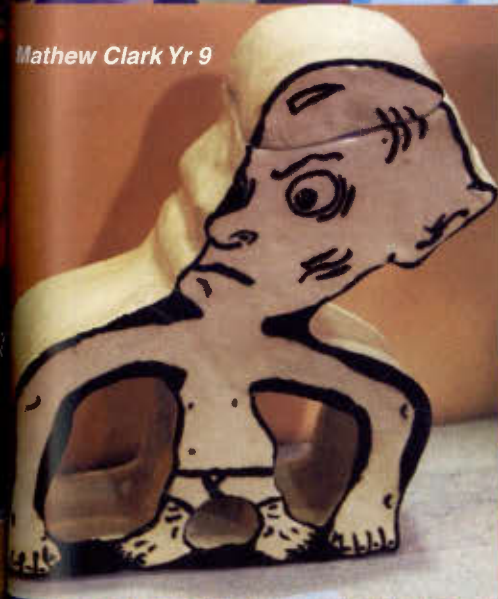
Justin Morris Yr 12



Daniel Aleksandrow Yr.10



Stuart Preston Yr 12



Mathew Clark Yr 9



Daniel Bowtell



Year 8 Group activity



Stuart Preston Yr 12

HALE ST MARY'S MUSIC



Hale St Mary's Concert Band I
Directors of Music: Mr Kim Harris and Mr Philip Venables
Flute: M Lutton, K Pearce, K Shearer, D Spagnolo, J McNamara, L Castensen, A Bartulovic, J McLeod
Oboe: A Mulholland, V Oliff, M Buttenshaw
Bassoon: L McLagan, P Georgiou.
Clarinet: O Loweth, J Potter, S Young.
Clarinet 2: E Tse, L Loweth, B Garner, K Punch
Clarinet: L Martin, E Poole, H Smith, C Nielsen, K Leong Goei Bass
Clarinet: M Goldsmith Alto
Saxophone: M Georgiou, L Joynt Alto
Saxophone 2: K Mei Goei, T Serjeant
Tenor Saxophone: L Tregenza, K Davies, C Rovira Baritone
Saxophone: D Shearer
Trumpet 1: K Sadler, M Stroud
Trumpet 2: D Dembo, M Stewart
Trumpet 3: E Scarff, S Hastie, C Gustafson
French Horn: S Smith, S Marsh, C Payne
Trombone 1: A Smith, J Sandhu
Trombone 2: J Jones, E Butler
Trombone 3: M Wagner
Euphonium: J Day, S Laing
Tuba: M Down, G Jenkins, C Ginbey
Double Bass: K Newton, A McNally
Percussion: C Pearce, N Shivaraman, D Bowtell, F Halse
Timpani: M Prince.



Hale St Mary's Concert Band II

Row 5: N Maricic, A Lark, S Penn, L McLagan, R Hastie, S Murray, J Carlson, J Mason, J MacWhinney, H Bruechle, T Jones.
Row 4: L Croy, R Foster, K Alderman, J Shipstone, J Kay, S Maclean, T Chittleborough, J Hanrahan, S Serjeant, A Twining, G Nisbet, P Hansen.
Row 3: E Plank, S Psaros, S Cooper, A Sharpe, C Pilcher, C Poole, S Cumming, C Gollow, E Klobas, N Salobir, A Barr, A Belben, B Kerin.
Row 2: D Streltsov, C Scarff, M Ross, S Chowdhury, K Phillips, Mrs J Gillett, Mr D Palmer, A Rogerson, A Scott, T Garner, C Zorzi, D MacLaurin.
Row 1: M Laczko, A Young, G Sevel, B Chadwick.



HALE ST MARY'S CONCERT BAND III

Row 5: C Milne, B McNeil, D Kelly, H Bloecker, P Stroud, J Zorbas, M Aleksandrow.
Row 4: T Leung, C Thomas, E Korbosky, C Furner, N Brown, Z Blatchford, T Crocker.
Row 3: M Zorbas, K MacLean, E Taylor, B Arrow, W Davies, S Bancroft, K Hannan, J Geary.
Row 2: S Rudling, J Akers, J Murray, P Gee, S Davies, P Chapman, N De Biasi, M Whitfield.
Row 1: V Malcolm, A Teo, A Cywicki, Mr J Moore, Mr M Taylor, C Vernon, M Pagnozzi, R White.

HALE ST MARY'S MUSIC



Hale St Mary's Concert Band IV

- Row 5:** C Dent, S Fazely, M Clark, M Velichkovich, R Pettigrove, B Roberts, N Lloyd, L Ginbey, M Gollow.
- Row 4:** C McGee, M Clarke, J Aitken, B Hookey, G Hayley, I West, R Davies, T Broun, O Kirvan, S Whiting.
- Row 3:** K Morrell, L Sadler, A Goh, N Minoura, D Fyson, X Niang, T Chittleborough, J Farrell, M Vaughan, P Lucev, N Patel.
- Row 2:** C Potter, A Fox-Slater, H Douglas, L Leask, Mr P Venables, Mr J Moore, S Kelley, R Amarasuriya, A Purslowe, S Knuckey.
- Row 1:** T Shiraishi, C Swan, P Buckland, J Chow, S Young, M Bayly, C Marr, B Nicholson.
- Absent:** A Harper, K Lapere.



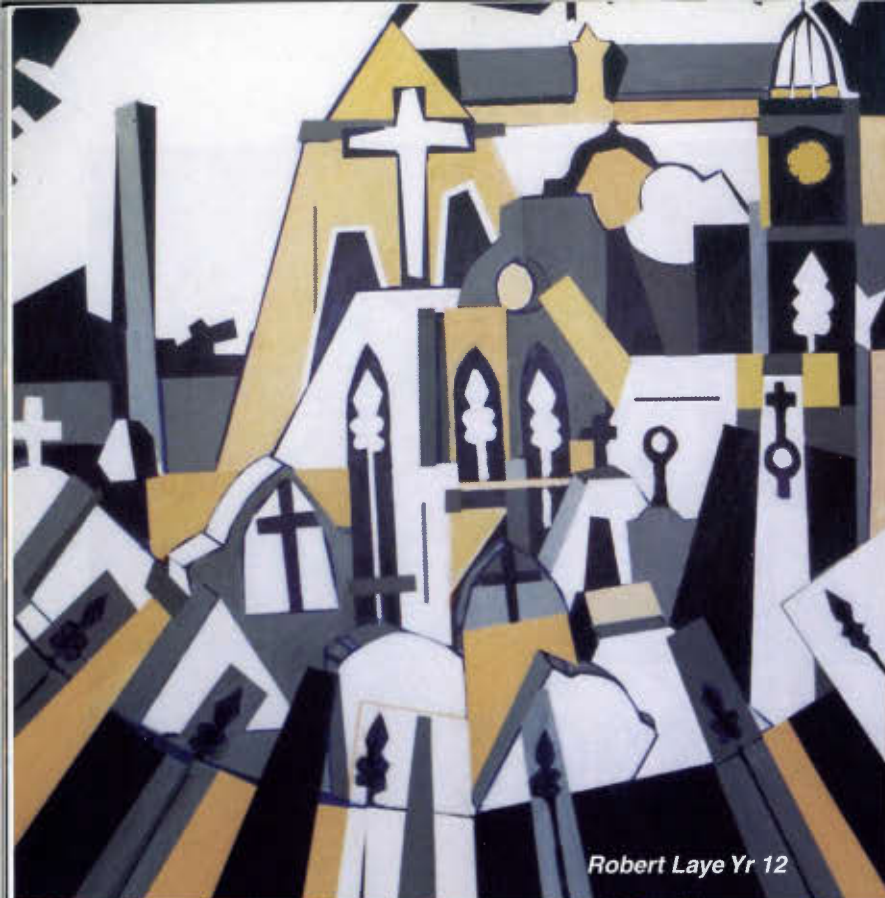
Hale St Mary's Orchestra I

- Row 4:** B Parameswaran, Y Tan, E Kennedy, P McNamara, S Yao, S Harper, B Milne, A Lucev, A McGilivray.
- Row 3:** C Pilcher, D Anastasas, A Jankowski, A Mulholland, C Alderton, L Kozlowski, J Potter, C Sharpe, A Bough.
- Row 2:** H Minoura, C Chan, J Scannell, P Quarles, E Chua, J Tuffin, L Tan, T Garner.
- Row 1:** A Phillips, E Bolton, S Walker, Ms D Coates, Mrs J Gillett, S Medhurst, E Wicks, E Mendelson.
- Absent:** M Gourlay, K Straker.

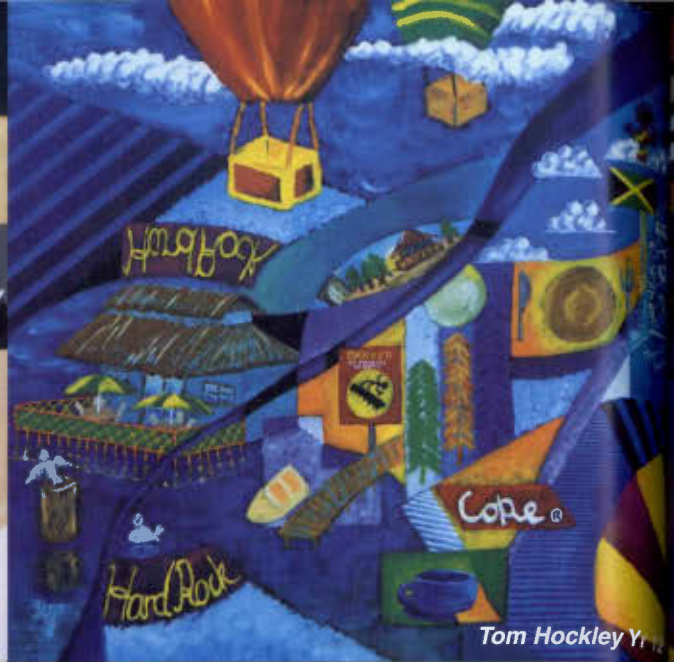


Hale St Mary's Orchestra I

- Row 4:** P Clay, J Norman, A Pitt, T Lennon, D Bowtell, K Cywicki, J Caddy, L Firios.
- Row 3:** M Pagnozzi, T Shivaishi, J Sudargo, S Wong, F Bough, E Steel, L Teh, C Drummond, L Sadler, B Nicholson.
- Row 2:** D Dixon, A Webb, J Lennon, S Woodcock, G Oliff, J Potter, B McNeil.
- Row 1:** H Shivaishi, G Chua, Ms J Walker, Mr M McGregor, E Crofts, A Chandra.
- Absent:** Sam Roberts-Smith



Robert Laye Yr 12



Tom Hockley Yr 12



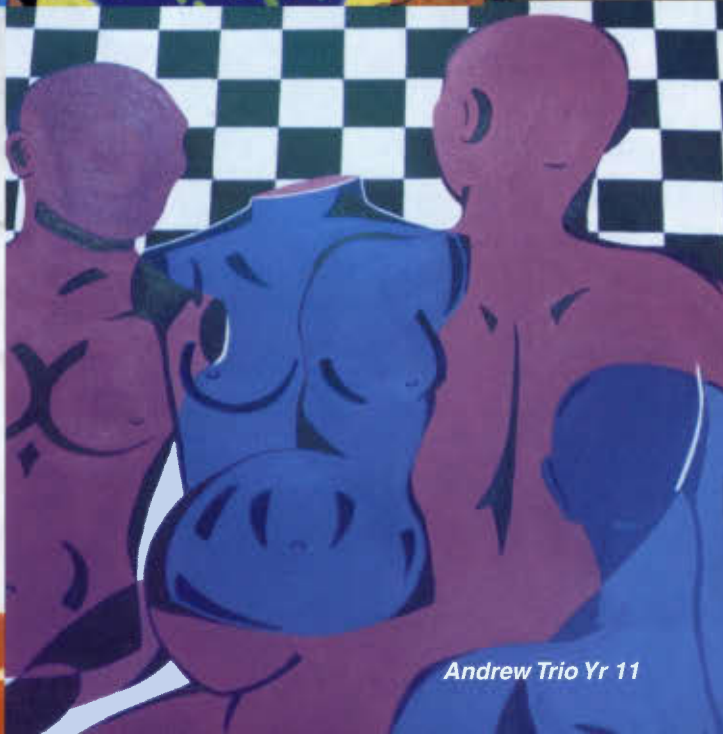
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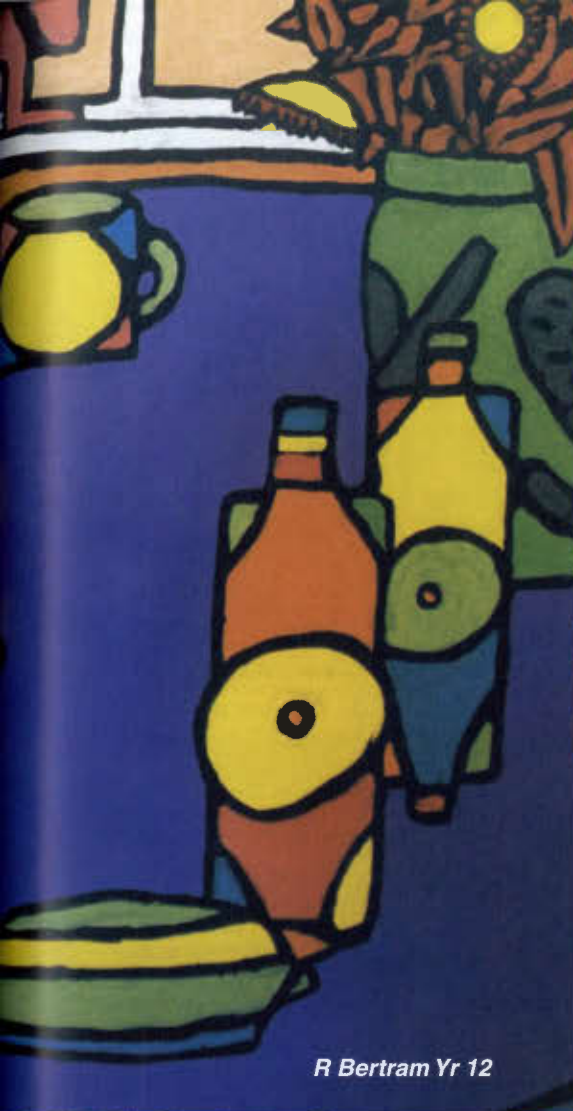
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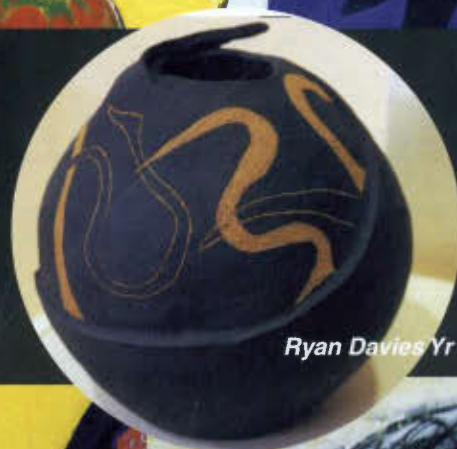
Christopher Yates Yr 12



R Bertram Yr 12



Daniel Bowtell



Ryan Davies Yr 11



Andrew Young Yr 10



Bharat Khiani Yr 10



Robert Lake Yr 12



Jason McKay Yr 11



Hale Choir

- Row 5:** Liam McLagan, Anthony Henderson, Scott Murray, Sam Roberts-Smith, Matthew Stroud, Edward Simpson, Daniel Smith, Christopher Pearce, Michael Down, Aidan Smith, David Kelly
- Row 4:** Andrew Young, Stephen Bancroft, Stafford Smith, Stuart Laing, Shih-Ming Yao, James Shipstone, Lucas Joynt, Oliver Loweth, Anthony Phillips, Morgan Prince, Robert Hearn, Kim Leong Goei, Joshua Mason, Scott-Marshall Harper, Matthew Lutton, David Shearer, Andrew Russell, Edward Mendelson, Darcy Dixon
- Row 3:** Christopher Marr, Chad Drummond, Robin Dixon, Michael Cowley, John Zorbas, Liam Croy, Paul Hansen, James Mawhinney, Blake Garner, Alexander Malcolm, Daniel Bowtell, Hans Bruechle, Harry Backhouse, Alan Lark, Andrew Harrington, Siong-Hong Lim, Jamie Kay, Scott Newbey, Eugene Tse, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Michael Laczko
- Row 2:** Blair Nicholson, Gregory Sevel, Ashley Cywicki, Nigel Lloyd, Phivo Georgiou, Peter Clay, David Dembo, Alexander Rogers, Robert Henderson, Andrew Jones, Mr Michael McGregor, Mr Philip Venables, Kristian Cywicki, James Scannell, Joshua Caddy, Andrew Goninon, Michael Jelinek, Kallan Sadler, Christopher Robinson
- Row 1:** AJ Teo, Rupert Baker, Mathew Gollow, Denis Streltsov, Dougal Maclaurin, Bradley Kerin, Sean Woodcock, Ernest Chua, Xixiang Ngan, Nicholas Maclaine, Robert Young, Stephen Whiting, Jacob Aitken, Benjamin Chrystal, Christopher Vernon, Akhil Chandra, Hirotsugu Shiraishi



Barbershop Quartet

(l to r): Alexander Rogers, Stafford Smith, Kim Leong Goei, Oliver Loweth



Barbershop Group

- Third Row:** (l to r) Oliver Loweth, Christopher Pearce, Michael Down, Anthony Phillips
- Second Row:** Stafford Smith, Kim Leong Goei, Matthew Lutton, Robert Hearn, Joshua Mason, David Shearer, Blake Garner
- Front Row:** Bradley Kerin, Eugene Tse, Alexander Rogers, Mr Philip Venables, James Scannell, Andrew Goninon, Edward Mendelson



Chapel Choir

- Third Row:** (l to r) Oliver Loweth, Christopher Pearce, Michael Down
- Second Row:** Bradley Kerin, Peter Clay, David Shearer, Kim Leong Goei, Blake Garner, Ernest Chua
- Front Row:** Joshua Bamford, Mark Pagnozzi, Mr Michael McGregor, Christopher Robinson, James Lewin



Percussion Ensemble

- Back Row:** Daniel Bowtell, Cameron Palmer, Christopher Pearce, Matthew Huxtable
- Back Row:** Ashley Cywicki, Siddarth Pattni, Mr Colin Mills



Senior String Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) Scott-Marshall Harper, Shih-Ming Yao

Second Row: Christopher Robinson, Alexander Pitt, James Mawhinney, Kristian Cywicki, James Scannell, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi

Front Row: Edward Mendelson, Peter Clay, Andrew Jones, Mr Michael McGregor, Alastair MacGillivray, Ernest Chua, Darcy Dixon



Year 8 and 9 String Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) Chad Drummond, Sean Woodcock, Rhys Kidd, Julian Lennon, Elliott Steel, Mitchell Badge

Front Row: Hirotugu Shiraishi, Mark Pagnozzi, Blair Nicholson, Mr Michael McGregor, Julian Flakemore, Matthew Griffiths, Akhil Chandra



Guitar Ensemble

Back Row: Adrian Heber, Keith Hauck, Joshua Mason, Darmawam Ekaputra

Front Row: Sam Joynt (Jun.), Jeff Chong, Mr Marcus Roberts, AJ Teo, Kah Ngee Thong



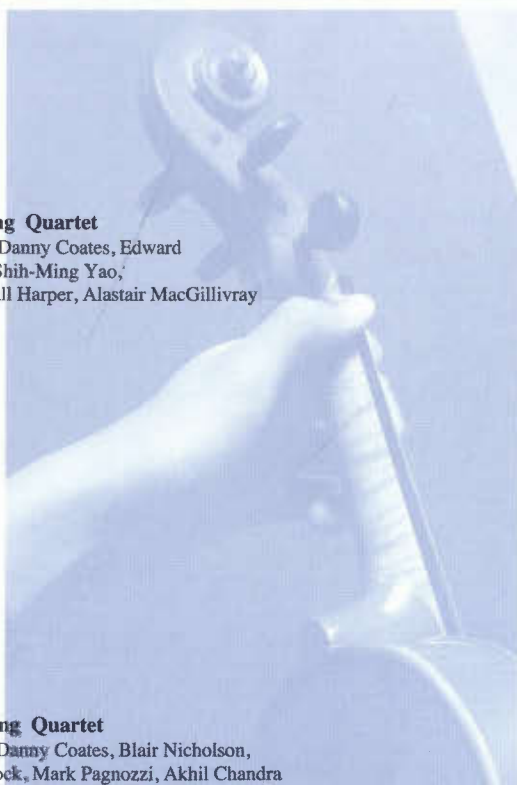
Senior String Quartet

(l to r): Ms Danny Coates, Edward Mendelson, Shih-Ming Yao, Scott-Marshall Harper, Alastair MacGillivray



Year 8 String Quartet

(l to r): Ms Danny Coates, Blair Nicholson, Sean Woodcock, Mark Pagnozzi, Akhil Chandra







YEAR 12 LEAVERS

VALEDICTORY

CHAPEL ADDRESS

Good evening to you all and, I guess, welcome to this pensive time, to this feeling of moving on from something that has held us for years now. We have been held by Hale School and now we are letting go.

All 192 of us, who are about to be projectile vomited into the real world, have achieved. We can write lists of our achievements, our involvements, those things that look good on our references. And then we can sit down and laugh at ourselves and each other; at stupid things, vulgar things, just plain down-to-earth things. We are ordinary guys, but have shared in an extraordinary experience.

We've seen the prefect room become the centre of the most shocking discussions ever. We've taken on teachers and argued with the tuckshop staff and whited out signings in our diaries.

And then, we've been young men who have won Alcock Cups, Darlot Cups, a Head of the River, the swimming, tennis, soccer... we came, saw, conquered. We've outscored and outclassed and outspoken our peers, our rivals, drenching the blue of Hale that we wear in our own sweat and blood and passion.

But its so much more than just that.

We've made "dropping the soap" jokes and called the boarders a bunch of tractor-driving bumpkins. Then we've embraced them for shepherd, straight-kick and spoil on the green of Craig Oval.

We've called the artists and the thespians a bunch of dodgy bludgers and then envied at the vivacity and sophistication of their work.

We've rumbled and raised fists and dropped people into bins. Then we've stopped everything to run - together - after a pair of naked girls, down the entire

length of the school grounds.

We've had a good loud laugh at our mate getting carted for six by Marsh or Walters. Then, we've taken the ball and tried to knock the bloke's head off for having even thought about it.

We've seen our Captain of School sprawled nearly unconscious and half naked, yakking up his guts onto his bathroom floor, having pushed himself to the limits at athletics training. Pushing the limits of dedication, courage and infectious passion as he has for 5 full years now. Then we've seen him an hour later rock up to a quiz night and act as the funny bloke that he is. If there is a hero among us, its Clancy. A big call maybe, but if we don't make them now then we never will.

We've stressed and sworn and squirmed in the heat of classrooms and the vice-grip of tests. Then we've meandered like goats to this place, the Chapel, and looked inside rather than up at a whiteboard. And if nothing else we've found time and ease.

There have been no poised pens, no straining ears, no squinting eyes here. If we haven't felt something peaceful and refreshing we've come very close, in the strange silence and relief of each other.

We are 'Hoody the pretty boy', 'Stafford the muso', 'Wazza the Commodore lover', and 'Ayersy the hairy guy'. But we recognise the qualities of each other a lot more than we let on. We are each an irreplaceable member of this community that we've forged and we know exactly who we are.

Now its time to leave this place and find out exactly what we're capable of.

Separately, we are blokes. Or perhaps students. Or perhaps sportsmen, or musicians, or artists. Together, we have proved ourselves as champions, as promising young men. It has been through coming together under the Hale colours that we have strived and achieved. Now, we're about to go out - not alone - but without the shelter that has brought us all such good times and prosperity.

It's time to go fellas. Some of us have been itching for months now, others for years, others are really feeling the ache of nostalgia in their throats. We're all feeling a bit different right now, but there's one thing we all have in common: we're leaving behind many good times and memories and we're not sure we really like it all that much.

To all the parents here, be very proud of your sons, as I'm sure you are. Hale School has sheltered and protected them and made school life easier than most, but these years have been no walk in the park. These grounds have witnessed a lot of growth and development that has often been painful, exhausting and reluctant.

These young men have surpassed all expectations, gobbled up every benefit and learnt from every source possible: from teachers and from each other.

To you fellas, I have no idea what to offer you would give inspiration and meaning, so I'll let the Greatest, Muhammad Ali, have a try:

"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything."

We haven't learned friendship in school, we've learned it through this school. And I think each and every one of us has learnt a lot.

Elliott Dunn

CLASS OF 2000



YEAR 12 LEAVERS VALEDICTORY

VALEDICTORY DINNER

Mr. Kelley, Reverend Canon Pengelley, Mr. Blake, Dr Isaachsen, Mrs Isaachsen, Mr Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Inverarity, staff, parents and the best of all fellow students of the Class of 2000.

For most of us Hale gentlemen it started in the year 1996, but for Ryan Lohr, Steven Whiteside, Darcy Naunton, Oliver Loweth, Kim Leong Goei, Simon Bihary, Paul Stamopolous, Chad Hughes, Steven Leggat, Lindsay Hoffman, Harry Weston, John Inverarity and myself it started 12 years ago, in 1989.

Often boys who have been at Hale their whole lives get teased about having no social skills with girls, well Lindsay Hoffman wrote, at the start of year one after a trip to Trigg with the St Mary's girls:

"Yesterday the St Mary's girls came to our school. My partner's name was Lauren. I kissed her. I liked her because she was my girlfriend." Year 1 quickly changed through to Year 7 and we thought that as Year 7s, we were kings of the world. Being in Year 7 we thought we were pretty cool, pretty tough... and by the end of the year the cygnet entries were sounding very interesting. Nick Birmingham managed to get an entry in the Cygnet with his story "A Day at Death River": he wrote; Death would be flowing faster and harder and the already hellish river would become maxy hellish. Soon we came to the maxiest hellish fall in the whole river. Ryan Pain topped off his bodyboarding experiences with the lines: I was goin down the falls, chuckin 360 spins and arial rolls and everything! It was the best. I landed back on my board and chucked a cuttie. We all agreed it was the most 'stoking' moments of our lives.

Yep we sure thought we were cool in year 7. From the big boys of the junior school to the babyies of the senior school. It all happened in February 1996. It was Year 8, I reckon most of us were terrified at the thought of senior school, even if we don't admit it, scared or not, the next five years at Hale were to be the most amazing five years of our lives so far. I remember at the start of year 8 being only a short little guy (and still am) and I was introducing myself to guys like Lewis Mann who stood over six foot and guys like Daniel Smith who were already shaving 3 times a day. Despite our physical differences all the boys seemed to get along very well. Being introduced to teachers such as Monty, Mac, Mr. Scott, Mr. Shearer and Ranger Roy were a bit frightening at first but soon we got to realise that the only scary thing about them was when we realised that we had to listen to their terrible jokes everyday in class for the next five years. Year 8 moved along fairly smoothly as did Year 9. "Friday Tie-days" came and went and soon we were in Year 10.

Year 10 was a really fun year where most of the boys tackled the Exmouth camp which I suppose would have been the highlight for most of us. Spending two days out on the range with no food and no shelter in the middle of a storm saw a very wet night for the boys who were on my camp. One group didn't even get to leave home base, which I suppose would have still been about 500 times more exciting than the year 12 Geography excursion to White Rock's farm earlier this year. Ahh, The geography field study... This year it was to White Rocks farm. The field study was on dairying, the plan, to take the 70 odd geography students on a couple of busses down to Harvey to see a dairy farm, of which we were supposed to see an average of around 200 cows being milked on the rotary dairy. Chad Hughes, a fellow geography student who has also completed 12 years at Hale must have known about this field study when he wrote his story in year 4 titled "The Mystery of the Missing Cattle" Chad's story sums up the dairying field study to a T. Here are a few lines: I was walking through a cattle paddock, or at least I thought I was, but there was no cattle. Suddenly I heard a moo from somewhere in the distance. It was the cattle! I ran towards the sound and found it was just the next door neighbors calf waiting to be fed. I asked the neighbor if he had seen a herd of cows wandering around. He said he hadn't. So I went off to the cows' favourite paddock, but they weren't there either. I went to the cattle pen, they weren't there. I tried the dam to see if they were having a drink, nothing there! Where could they be? This was beginning to become a MOOsense!

Yep, well done Chad, that surely does sum up the geography field study, a dairy farm with no cows. On behalf of the yr12 geography students I would like to pass our thanks on to Mr.Scott for the great waste of time and money he prepared for us.

Year 11 was the year when study trends for year 12 were set out. I am always amazed at just how well people like Peter Cockram can do in their academic endeavours when they only manage to front up to class about 30% of the time. All credit to you Pete, I can imagine it would definitely be a marathon having to sit through double geography with Mr.Scott, let alone having to listen to Mr. Mitchell kill a few brain cells in double chemistry.

The year 2000 was definitely the best year at school for all of us, maybe not in terms of grades, but definitely in terms of comradeship, being part of a group and having a great time. The "new millenium" was sure to bring out some surprises and some fantastic achievements. The highlight of the school year was definitely the school ball. Astrofunk 2000 was the name of the ball this year and boy did it turn some heads. The year 12's of this year obviously have some big ideas and I am sure that they will carry on into post-school life. The new music and drama centre was probably the only thing that turned a few more heads this year than the school ball. Some of the year 12's were a bit sad at the fact that the centre replaced where most of us sat at lunch time in year 8,9 and 10, the spot where we used to have pile-ons and play "king of the pack". And most of the year 12's are pretty envious that we didn't get to use it as much as we would have liked to. Too bad Stuart Laing didn't get to perform a few more "Disco Stu" numbers in the new centre.

The House arts festival this year was a spectacular show. The year 12's lead the way in all houses showing some great talents, everything from Mark Putzier on turntables to Dan Wright dressed up as a woman!

Sport was again a great success this year with the boys from the Class of 2000 always leading the way. Special mention must go to the crew of the 1st VIII rowing team who stroked Hale to victory in this years Head of the River. Well done to Corey Atkinson, Rick Stroud, Matthew Stroud, Matthew Tompson, Thomas Forbes and Anthony Pearce who were the year 12's who rowed in the 1st VIII. Special mention must also go to the first XI cricketers who won the Darlot cup for 2 years in a row.

The year 12's would not have been such a tight group this year if it wasn't for the School Captain, Clancy Rudeforth, who despite enduring a lost battle with a lawnmower at the start of the year made everyone work as a team from start to finish. The prefects of 2000 also did a great job keeping the boys in line and helping out with charity such as the Mozambique appeal which was a great success.

The year 2000 sees the end of the year 12's boys schooling career and also marks the end of the famous Alastair MacMillan's career who many of the boys in year 12 will look up to as one of the greatest men they have ever known.

It is amazing to see just how much Hale has changed since I started way back in 1989. Since then, the new technology centre has been built, the gymnasium, the weights room, the new art complex, the new music and drama centre etc. and it shows just how great an opportunity it is to be part of the Hale community. The one thing that far outranks the buildings in terms of quality and quantity are the staff and students that complete Hale school. The life at school is really great and it is a shame that it all has to come to an end. Many of the friendships that have been born at Hale school, I am sure will continue for life and many of us should be very thankful for that. To all the boys of the Class of 2000 at Hale School, cheers for an amazing journey. - Cameron Stevens



Astrof





BUNTINE



Corey Atkinson

CR ATKINSON
1993 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate
Football 2nd XVIII,
Rowing (Colours) 1st
VIII 2000.



Steven Cameron

SD CAMERON
1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction. Hockey,
Karate, Public
Speaking
(Symbols), Debating
Society (Colours).



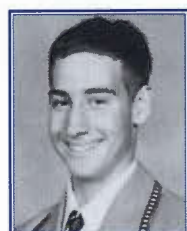
Sam de Burgh

SP DE BURGH
1995 - 2000
House Prefect 2000,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate
Alcorn Shield (Cross
Country) 2000,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Cross Country
(Colours) Vice-Captain
Interschool Team
Tennis 2nd VIII.



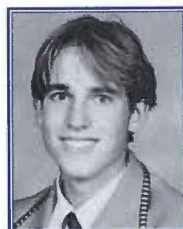
Michael Down

MJ DOWN
1996 - 2000
House Prefect 2000,
Concert Band
(Outstanding Contrib.)
Year 11 Certificate Year
10 Certificate, Athletics
Interschool Team, Cross
Country (Colours)
Interschool Team,
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Music (Colours)
Barbershop Group,
Brass Ensemble,
Conducting, Choir,
Concert Band, Stage
Band, Drama, Rock
Climbing Club.



James Holborn

JA HOLBORN
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Football
2nd XVIII, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Water Polo
(Symbols) Senior
Team, Science Talent
Search 1st Prize,
Debating Society
(Colours).



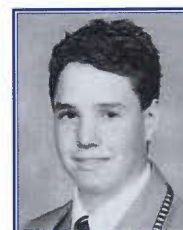
Christopher Hood

CP HOOD
1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Member
Sports Council 2000,
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Academic
Excellence Prize Year 8
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, The Irvine
Trophy (Cricket) 1998,
Charles Veryard
Trophy (Football),
Bruce Ferguson
Memorial Prize,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool
Team, Cricket
(Symbols) Cricket
(Colours) Vice-Captain
1st XI, Football
(Symbols), Football
(Colours) Deputy Vice-
Captain 1st XVIII,
Mock Trial (Symbols).



Hayden Huxtable

HJ HUXTABLE
1996 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate,
Basketball 2nd V, Cross
Country (Symbols)
Interschool Team.



Scott Jeffery

SW JEFFREY
1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Cross
Country (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Rowing, Rock
Climbing Club.



Lewis Mann

L MANN
1995 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate,
GN Samuel Trophy
(Basketball), SG Luck
Trophy (Basketball),
Basketball Captain
1st V



Michael
Morcombe

MJ MORCOMBE
1997 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Rugby (Colours)
Captain 1st XV, Squash
1st III, Volleyball
(Symbols) 1st XI.



Christopher
Pearce

CK PEARCE
1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Prefect, Member Arts
& Societies Council,
Cygnat Magazine
(Colours) Joint Editor,
Brian Goldsmith
Debating Prize Cygnat
Prize shared, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, Year 10 Cert-
ificate of Distinction,
Music (Colours),
Barbershop Group,
Conducting, Choir,
Concert Band, Percu-
ssion Ensemble,
Aboriginal Cross-
Cultural Awareness
Course, Science Club,
Public Speaking
(Symbols), Drama,
Mock Trial (Symbols),
Debating Society
(Symbols), Debating
Society (Colours)
Captain AHISA
Division winner, SITS
Intranet Group,
Institution of Engineers
Certificate of
Excellence, Australian
Mathematics Comp-
etition 2nd in State.



Jorden Peirce

JY PEIRCE
1995 - 1997, 2000
Year 10 Certificate
Basketball, Cricket,
Technology Club.



Clancy Rudeforth

CA RUDEFORTH
1996 - 2000
Captain of School 2000,
School Prefect, House
Captain, Member
Sports Council, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Aubrey Hardwicke
Prize (School Captain),
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate
Athletics Captain Inter-
school Team, Football
(Colours), Football
Captain 1st XVIII.



Thomas Shaw

TL SHAW
1995 - 2000
Yr 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Yr 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Academic
Excellence Prize Yr 8,
Academic Excellence
Prize Yr 9, Moseley
Club, Public Speaking
(Symbols), Debating
Society (Colours)
AHISA Division
winner, SITS Intranet
Group, Institution of
Engineers Certificate of
Excellence.



Rama Syahrul

RR SYAHRUL

1997 - 2000
International Students
Association Member
Year 12 Academic
Colours, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Art Prize
Year 11, Art Prize Year
12, Design & Techno-
logy Prize Year 10
Badminton (Symbols)
1st VI, Cross Country
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Soccer, Moseley
Club, UWA, Engineering
Camp Scholarship.



Marcus Wagner

MG WAGNER

1995 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols ,
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction 1998,
Athletics Vice-Captain
Interschool Team,
Cricket (Symbols),
Cricket (Colours)
Captain 1st XI, Football
(Symbols) 1st XVIII,
Music (Symbols) ,
Concert Band, Jazz
Ensemble, Stage Band,
Vermiculture Group,
Mock Trial (Symbols).



Matt Warren

MS WARREN

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Prefect Year-11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),,
Year 10 Certificate,
Cricket 1st XI, Rugby
(Symbols) 1st XV.



Timothy Worth

TJ WORTH

1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Squash 2nd III, Tennis
2nd XIII, Aboriginal
Cross-Cultural
Awareness Course,
Rottneest Reafforestation
Group (Symbols),



Michael Yeats

ML YEATS

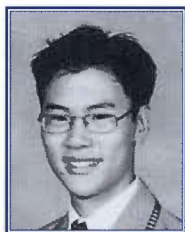
1995 - 2000
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate Year 10
Certificate.



Gerald Yin

GC YIN

1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, Athletics
(Colours) Interschool
Team, Cricket
(Symbols) 1st XI,
Soccer 2nd XI.



Johan Yin

JC YIN

1995 - 2000
Cygnet Magazine
(Symbols) Committee
Member, Year 12
Academic Colours, Year
11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, English
Prize Year 10, shared
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 8, Academic
Excellence Prize Year 9,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Cricket 2nd XI, Hockey,
Public Speaking UNYA,
Mock Trial (Symbols),
Rock Climbing Club,
Institution of Engineers
Certificate of
Excellence.



Tameen Khader

TE KHADER

1996 - 2000
House Prefect Year 12
Academic Symbols
Year 11 Certificate Year
10 Certificate Hockey,
Karate, Volleyball 2nd
Team, Modellers' Club,



Dion Little

DJ LITTLE

1997 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Football,
Surfing Interschool
Team, Woolclassing
(Certificate).



Christopher
McDonagh

CR MCDONAGH

1999 - 2000
House Prefect,
International Students
Association Vice-
President, Year 12
Academic Colours Year
11 Certificate, Soccer
(Symbols) 1st XI,
Volleyball 1st Team.

FAULKNER



Brett Baker

BG BAKER

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols
Discrete Mathematics
Prize Year 12, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Hockey
2nd XI.



Justin Morris

JP MORRIS

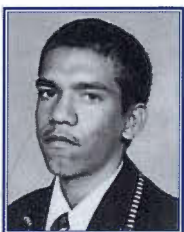
1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate 1999,
Basketball (Symbols)
1st V, Football.



Delvin Dan

DADAN

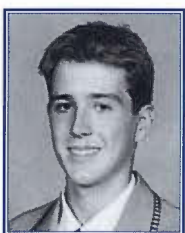
1997 - 2000
House Prefect,
International Students
Association Member
/Counsellor, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Soccer
2nd XI.



Kenneth Rivers

KS RIVERS

1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Cygnet
Art Award (Senior).



Mark Giudice

MK GIUDICE

1998 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Football
2nd XVIII.



Justin Robertson

JP ROBERTSON

1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, Basketball,
Football 2nd XVIII,
Institution of Engineers
Certificate of Excellence.



Jeremy Roberts

JW ROBERTS

1996 - 2000

House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols
Modelling with
Mathematics Prize Year
12, Year 10 Certificate
Football Co-Captain
3rd XVIII, Tennis,
Rottneest Reafforestation
Group (Symbols),
Drama, Modellers'
Club, Young Achievers
of Aust, Woolclassing
(Certificate).



William Wallefeld

W WALLEFELD

1996 - 2000

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate,
Hockey 2nd XI.



Chad Hughes

CS HUGHES

1989 - 2000

Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate.



Charles Russell

CM RUSSELL

1996 - 2000

School Prefect, House
Captain House Prefect,
Boarders' Council
Member President,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Cricket 2nd XI,
Hockey (Symbols),
Hockey (Colours)
Vice-Captain 1st XI,
Rottneest Rea-
fforestation Group
(Symbols), Young
Achievers of Aust
Vice-President.

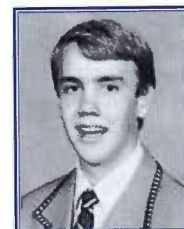


Benjamin Yeoh

BT YEOH

1995 - 2000

House Vice-Captain
Rugby (Symbols).



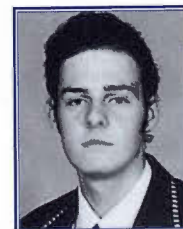
Gareth Jenkins

GI JENKINS

1992 - 2000

Year 12 Academic
Colours, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate,
Hockey, Music
(Symbols), Brass
Ensemble, Concert
Band, Moseley Club,
Science Talent Search,
French Club, Alliance
Francaise Exam Finalist,
Institution of Engineers
Certificate of Excellence.

HAVELOCK



Raymond Brown

RK BROWN

1996 - 2000

Year 10 Certificate
Drama Prize Year 12,
Systems Technology
Prize Year 12, Hockey
Vice-Captain 3rd XI,
Water Polo, Drama,
Debating Society
(Symbols).

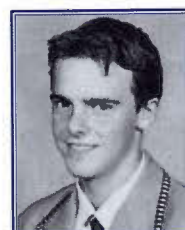


Oliver Loweth

OR LOWETH

1989 - 2000

School Prefect, House
Captain, House Prefect
Music Vice-Captain
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Choral, Jack Harrison
Woodwind Prize Year
12, Choir Outstanding
Contribution Clarke
Choral Cup shared
Year 12, Music Prize
Year 12, Cross Country
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Hockey, Music
(Colours), Barbershop,
Brass Ensemble,
Chamber Music,
Conducting, Choir,
Concert Band, Hale's
Males, Orchestra, Stage
Band, Woodwind
Ensemble, Aboriginal
Cross-Cultural
Awareness Course,
Drama.

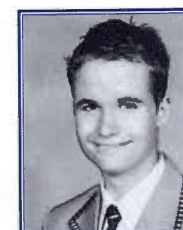


Grant Sanderson

GR SANDERSON

1996 - 2000

House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate,
JW Holmes Trophy
(Football), Cricket,
Football 2nd XVIII,
Tennis.



Elliot Dunn

EH DUNN

1996 - 2000

House Prefect, Cygnet
Poetry Award, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, Ancient
History Prize Year 11,
shared, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Japanese
Prize Year 10,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, Cricket
2nd XI, Hockey
Captain 2nd XI,
Moseley Club, Mock
Trial (Symbols).

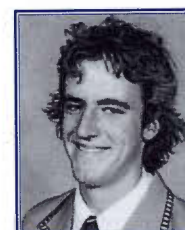


Timothy Maricic

TD MARICIC

1996 - 2000

House Co Vice-Captain,
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Garland Competition
Division Winner, Year
11 Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Drama Prize
Year 10, Drama Studies
Prize Year 11, Drama
Studies Prize Year 12,
Football, Music
(Symbols), Saxophone
Quartet, Drama
(Symbols).



Bradley Tilbrook

BD TILBROOK

1996 - 2000

House Vice-Captain
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Hockey
2nd XI, Drama
(Symbols).



Edward Harley

EJ HARLEY

1996 - 2000

Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Rugby (Symbols),
Rugby (Colours) 1st
XV.



Jaikumar Tolani

JA TOLANI

1998 - 2000

House Prefect,
International Students
Association Council
Member, International
Students Association
Treasurer, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Soccer.



Scott McBriar

SC MCBRIAR

1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Drama Prize Year 11, Circus Skills, Rock Climbing Club.



Richard Stroud

RJ STROUD

1998 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rowing (Colours) 1st VIII, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Music (Symbols), Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, Stage Band, Drama.



Nicholas Birmingham

NJ BIRMINGHAM

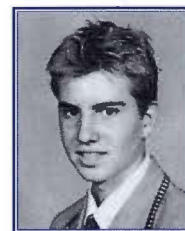
1994 - 2000
School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, House Prefect, Cygnet Magazine (Symbols) Committee Member, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) Six A-grades in TEE subjects, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Geography Prize Year 11, shared, Geography Prize Year 12, Randall Trophy (Cricket), The AH Christian Trophy (Cricket), Cricket (Colours) 1st XI, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness Course.



James Mulholland

JF MULHOLLAND

1992 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rugby 2nd XV, Sailing Captain Interschool Team,, AMP Business Studies Competition 1st in state.



Thomas Webber

TW WEBBER

1997 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Basketball, Football, Rugby, Tennis, Mock Trial.



Jason Collins

JS COLLINS

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House Captain, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, WG Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis), Barry Sanders Trophy (Tennis), MD Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis) shared, Max Bonner Trophy (Tennis), JS Cumpston Trophy (Tennis), Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Tennis Captain.



Fraser Munro

FB MUNRO

1996 - 2000
Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Basketball, Rugby, Soccer.



Adam Wood

AJ WOOD

1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Athletics Interschool Team, Cricket 2nd XI, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Vermiculture Group, Debating Society.



Timothy Coote

TW COOTE

1996 - 2000
Art Extension Club, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Surfing.



David Shearer

DA SHEARER

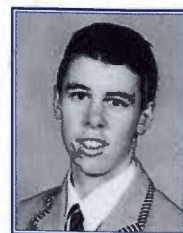
1995 - 2000
Year 12 Academic Symbols, Gladstones' Prize for Piano, Garland Competition Division winner, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Rugby, Soccer, Karate, Music (Colours), Barbershop Group, Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Saxophone Quartet, Stage Band, Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness Course, Drama (Symbols).



Daniel Wright

DJ WRIGHT

1997 - 2000
School Prefect, House Co Vice-Captain, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rowing (Symbols) 2nd VIII, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV.



Adam Dryden

AT DRYDEN

1997 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI, Cross Country (Symbols), Football 2nd XVIII, Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness Course.



Rhys Simpson

R SIMPSON

1996 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate, Surfing Captain Interschool Team.



Ryan Batt

RT BATT

1993 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, WJ Edgar Trophy (Basketball), Athletics (Colours) Interschool Team, Basketball (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st V, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team.



Thomas Forbes

TG FORBES

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rowing (Colours) 1st VIII, Soccer (Symbols), Soccer (Colours) Captain 1st XI.

HAYNES



Andrew Hardegen

AA HARDEGEN
1990 - 2000
Year 12 Academic Colours, Year 12 Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 10 Certificate, Soccer, Chess Club (Honours) Captain, French Club, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Dean Pettit

DJ PETTIT
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Management and Marketing Prize Year 12, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII.



Benjamin Thomas

BJ THOMAS
1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House Captain, House Prefect Cygnet Magazine (Symbols) Committee Member, Cygnet Prize shared, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Barry Sanders Trophy (Tennis), Max Bonner Trophy (Tennis), Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy (Squash), Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Squash (Symbols), Squash Captain 1st III, Tennis (Colours), Tennis Vice-Captain 1st VIII French Club, Young Achievers of Aust, SITS Intranet Group.



Lindsay Hoffman

LE HOFFMAN
1989 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Karate, Modellers' Club.



Jay Sloper

JD SLOPER
1993 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Tennis 1st VIII.



James Hyland

RJ HYLAND
1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate.



Ashley Stewart

AT STEWART
1993 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI, Water Polo (Symbols) Interschool Team.



Steven Whiteside

SJ WHITESIDE
1989 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) Six A-grades in TEE subjects, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, English Prize Year 11, English Prize Year 12, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Soccer Captain 2nd XI.



Mathew Ladner

MR LADNER
1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Drama Prize, Rowing, Soccer, Karate, Debating Society.



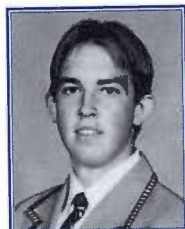
David Symington

DP SYMINGTON
1997 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Hockey 2nd XI, Modellers' Club.



George Wigan

GA WIGAN
1997 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Tennis, Rottneest Reafforestation Group (Symbols)



Max Lintott

ME LINTOTT
1993 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rowing, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV.



Seng-Lee Tan

S TAN
1995 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Basketball.



Judd Martin

J MARTIN
1996 - 2000
Cygnet Magazine (Symbols) Committee Member, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate of Distinction.



Andrew Thomas

AC THOMAS
1993 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Rowing, Soccer 2nd XI, Rottneest Reafforestation Group (Symbols).



Shaun Abe

SM ABE
1998 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Colours, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.

LOTON



Robin Bertram

RD BERTRAM
1995 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate 8, Drama
(Symbols).



Tomos Ewe

**TOMOS EWE
TEONG HUAT**
1999 - 2000
International Students
Association Member,
Year 11 Certificate,
Soccer, Volleyball 2nd
Team.



Tammas Falconer

TR FALCONER
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols), Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, MD
Hodsdon Trophy
(Tennis) shared, GG
Glenister Trophy
(Hockey) shared,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st
XI, Tennis 1st VIII.



Justin Fraser

JM FRASER
1999 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate.



Daniel Gronow

DM GRONOW
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate.



Daniel Kilpatrick

DJ KILPATRICK
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Basketball
2nd V, Football.



Dennis Ng

DC NG
1998 - 2000
International Students
Association Committee
Member/Counsellor,
International Students
Association Member,
Management and
Marketing Prize Year
11, shared, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Soccer 2nd
XI, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Volleyball 1st
Team, Young
Achievers of Aust.



Steven Ng

SW NG
1998 - 2000
International Students
Association Member,
Year 11 Certificate,
Applied Technology
Prize Year 11, Year 10
Certificate,
Environmental Science
Prize Year 10,
Graphics Technology
Prize Year 11,
Graphics Technology
Prize Year 12,
Badminton Interschool
Team, Volleyball 1st
Team.



Robert Page

RMS PAGE
1996 - 2000
House Vice-Captain,
Year 12 Academic
Colours, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
, Year 10 Certificate,
Soccer, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Moseley Club,
Institution of
Engineers Certificate
of Excellence.



Callum Poultney

CD POULTNEY
1997 - 2000
House Prefect, Leon
Pericles Art Prize Year
12, Year 11 Certificate,
Art & Design Prize
Year 11, Year 10
Certificate, Athletics
(Colours) Interschool
Team, Rowing
(Symbols) 2nd VIII,
Rugby (Colours) 1st
XV, Drama (Symbols).



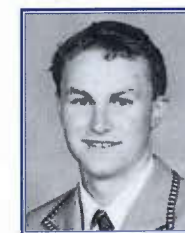
Morgan Prince

MD PRINCE
1995 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, House
Prefect, Cygnet
Magazine (Symbols)
Committee Member,
Concert Band Outstand-
ing Contribution Year 12,
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, Lister Drake
Scholarship, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Music Prize
Year 11, Academic
Excellence Prize Year 8,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, Rugby
(Symbols) 1st XV,
Music (Colours), Brass
Ensemble, Choir,
Concert Band,
Percussion Ensemble,
Moseley Club,
Aboriginal Cross-
Cultural Awareness
Course, Institution of
Engineers Certificate of
Excellence.



Thomas Smith

TW SMITH
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Member
Sports Council Year 9,
Year 11 Certificate, Year
10 Certificate, Football
Deputy Vice-Captain
3rd XVIII, Tennis.



Mark Somic

MP SOMIC
1997 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate,
Athletics (Colours)
Vice-Captain
Interschool Team, Cross
Country (Colours)
Interschool Team,
Rowing 1st Quad,
Rowing (Symbols) 2nd
VIII, Rugby 2nd XV,
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team.



Scott Williamson

SI WILLIAMSON
1999 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, House Prefect,
Boarders' Council
Member, Cygnet
Magazine (Symbols)
Committee Member,
Year 11 Certificate,
Basketball 2nd V,
Football (Symbols) 1st
XVIII.



Muh Jiun Wong

MJ WONG
2000 - 2000
International Students
Association Member.

PARRY



Christopher Bailey

CR BAILEY
1996 - 2000
House Prefect Council Member, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE subjects, Political & Legal Studies Prize Year 11, Political & Legal Studies Prize Year 12, Year 10
Certificate of Distinction, Biology Prize Year 10, Geography Prize Year 10, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9, Water Polo (Symbols)
Interschool Team, Sailing State Schools Championship, Moseley Club, Mock Trial, Debating Society (Colours) Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Alistair Brownlie

AG BROWNLIE
1995 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of Distinction, David Berg Trophy (Best Soccer Player), Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Basketball, Soccer (Symbols), Soccer (Colours) Vice-Captain 1st XI, Vermiculture Group.



Mark Buttenshaw

MAR BUTTENSCHAW
1994 - 2000
House Prefect Council Member, Year 12
Academic Colours, Syd Kirby Prize (Geography Field Study) shared, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8
Soccer, Karate, Music (Symbols), Concert Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Nicholas Dixon



Kim Leong Goei

NG DIXON
1996 - 2000
Art Extension Club, House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Cross Country (Symbols)
Interschool Team, Debating Society (Symbols).

KL GOEI
1989 - 2000
House Prefect Council Member, Cygnet Magazine (Symbols)
Cygnet Poetry Award (Senior), Photographer, Year 12 Academic Symbols, JB Newberry Prize (Biology) Year 12, Clarke Choral Cup shared, Cygnet Poetry Award Senior, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Biology Prize Year 11, shared, Cross Country (Symbols) Interschool Team, Soccer, Karate Captain, Music (Colours, Barbershop Group, Chamber Music, Conducting, Choir, Concert Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness Course, SITS Intranet Group.



Thomas Hockley

TJ HOCKLEY
1997 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 10
Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team.



Lucas Joynt

LK JOYNT
1995 - 2000
House Prefect Council Member, Cygnet Magazine (Symbols)
Committee Member, Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize (Economics) Year 12, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction (Colours) Six A-grades in TEE subjects, Year 10
Certificate of Distinction, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9, Squash 2nd III, Tennis, Music (Colours), Brass Ensemble, Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Hale's Males, Saxophone Quartet, Stage Band, Public Speaking (Symbols), Drama, French Club, Mock Trial (Symbols)
Finalist, Alliance Francaise Exam Finalist.



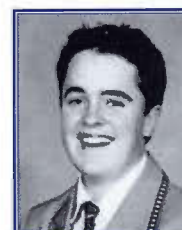
Anthony Klobas

AJ KLOBAS
1996 - 2000
School Prefect, Vice-Captain of School, House Captain, House Prefect, Member Sports Council, Dr KG Tregonning Prize Year 12
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours) Six A-grades in TEE subjects, Economics Prize Year 11, Introductory Calculus Prize Year 11, shared, Year 10
Certificate of Distinction, Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship, Chemistry Prize Year 10 1998, Chemistry Prize Year 11, English Prize Year 10, shared, History Prize Year 10, Mathematics Prize Year 10, Academic Excellence Prize Year 8, Academic Excellence Prize Year 9, Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy (Hockey), Barclay & Sharland Trophy (Athletics), Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Cricket 1st XI, Hockey (Symbols), Hockey Captain 1st XI, Moseley Club, Mock Trial, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Stephen Leggat

SR LEGGAT
1989 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Football 2nd XVIII.



Blake Malone

BC MALONE
1992 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Cricket, Football.



James McLeod

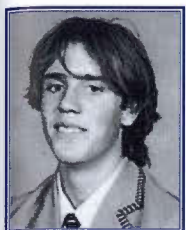
JH MCLEOD
1992 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Squash (Colours) 1st III, Tennis, Music (Symbols), Concert Band.



Ryan Pain

RJ PAIN

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
International Students
Association Member,
Year 10 Certificate,
Basketball, Soccer
(Symbols) 1st XI.



James Penton

JI PENTON

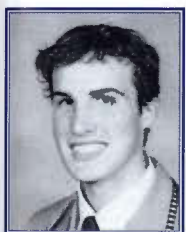
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, JW Holmes
Trophy (Football),
Football 2nd XVIII,
Surfing.



Edward Simpson

EP SIMPSON

1996 - 2000
House Prefect Council
Member, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Basketball,
Cross Country
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Rottneest
Reafforestation Group
(Symbols), Drama
(Symbols).



Matthew Stroud

MW STROUD

1993 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction
(Symbols), Year 10
Certificate, Captain of
Boats Trophy (Rowing)
shared, Athletics
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Cross Country
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Rowing (Colours)
Captain 1st VIII,
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team, Music
(Symbols), Choir,
Concert Band, Stage
Band.



Michael Tucker

MP TUCKER

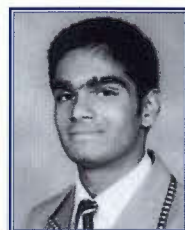
1996 - 2000
House Prefect Council
Member, Cygnet
Magazine (Symbols)
Committee Member,
Cygnet Prize shared,
Year 11 Certificate, Year
10 Certificate, Rugby
(Symbols) 1st XV,
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team, Water
Polo (Symbols) 1st
Team, Drama (Symbols)
Rock Climbing Club.



Christopher Yates

CJ YATES

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Art &
Design Prize Year 12,
Year 10 Certificate,
Rottneest
Reafforestation
Group (Symbols).



Shyamohan Young

S YOUNG

1993 - 2000
House Prefect
Council Member,
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Soccer
(Symbols) 1st XI,
Volleyball (Symbols)
1st Team, Mock
Trial, Young
Achievers of Aust
Managing Director .



Christopher
Dorrington

CL DORRINGTON

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
CareerLink Prize Year
12, Year 11 Certificate,
Senior English Prize
Year 11, Senior
English Prize Year 12,
Year 10 Certificate,
Football
2nd XVIII.



Breyten Ellis

BD ELLIS

1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Hockey, Public
Speaking (Symbols)
UNYA Finalist,
Modellers' Club.

RILEY



Murray Argus

MB ARGUS

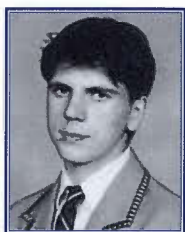
1998 - 2000
Year 12 Headmaster's
Prize, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction
(Symbols), Year 10
Certificate, Hockey,
Public Speaking
(Symbols), Public
Speaking UNYA
Finalist, Modellers'
Club, Debating
Society (Colours).



Gareth Evans

GP EVANS

1993 - 2000
year 12 Headmaster's
Prize, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Public Speaking
UNYA, SITS Intranet
Group.



Luke Ashenhurst

LS ASHENHURST

1998 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, History
Prize Year 11, shared,
Cricket, Cross
Country (Symbols)
Co Vice-Captain
Interschool Team,
Moseley Club.



Adrian Fiore

AP FIORE

1995 - 2000
Management and
Marketing Prize Year
11, shared, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate.



Blake Garner

BT GARNER

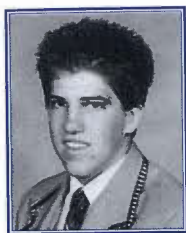
1994 - 2000
House Prefect, Clarke
Choral Cup, Cygnet
Prose Award Senior,
Jack Harrison
Woodwind Prize, Year
11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Music (Colours),
Barbershop Group,
Chamber Music,
Choir, Concert Band,
Jazz Ensemble,
Woodwind Ensemble,
Drama (Colours),
Drama Theatre
Technology Club
Captain, Magic Club,
SITS Intranet Group.



Simon Dawkins

ST DAWKINS

1994 - 2000
Cygnet Magazine
(Symbols) Committee
Member, The Hugh
Guthrie Prize (History)
Year 12, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, History
Prize Year 11, shared,
Soccer Captain 3rd XI.



Travis Harvey

TP HARVEY

1996 - 2000
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Basketball
(Symbols) 1st V.



Blake Jaenke

BW JAENKE

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Cygnet
Magazine (Colours)
Joint Editor, Cygnet
Prize shared, Year 11
Certificate,
Accounting Prize Year
12, Year 10 Certificate
1998, Rottneest Reaff-
orestation Group
(Symbols).



Anthony Pearce

A PEARCE

1997 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction Captain of
Boats Trophy
(Rowing) shared,
Cross Country
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Rowing
(Colours) Captain 1st
VIII, Rugby 2nd XV,
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team.



Scott Hastie

SM HASTIE

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Football 2nd XVIII,
Music (Symbols),
Brass Ensemble,
Concert Band, Stage
Band, Drama.



Stuart Laing

SC LAING

1995 - 2000
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 12
Garland Music Prize,
Year 12 Clarke
Choral Cup,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
GG Glenister Trophy
(Hockey) shared,
Hockey (Symbols),
1st XI, Music
(Colours), Brass
Ensemble, Choir,
Concert Band, Stage
Band, Drama
(Symbols).



Daniel Smith

DB SMITH

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Drama
Prize, Basketball
(Symbols) 1st V,
Rugby 2nd XV, Music
(Symbols, Choir, Stage
Band, Drama
(Symbols).



Gareth Humphreys

GJ HUMPHREYS

1997 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Hockey (Symbols) 1st
XI, Rowing
(Symbols) 2nd VIII,
Drama (Symbols).



Robert Lake

RA LAKE

1995 - 2000
Art Extension Club,
House Arts Captain,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Football, Tennis, Rock
Climbing Club.



Stafford Smith

SE SMITH

1995 - 2000
House Prefect, Music
Captain, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Clarke Choral Cup
shared, Garland
Competition Division
Winner, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Music
(Colours), Barbershop
Group, Brass
Ensemble,
Conducting, Choir,
Concert Band, Jazz
Ensemble, Stage Band.



Tristen Huupponen

TJ HUUPPONEN

1993 - 2000
House Prefect, The
Ednie-Browne
Calculus Prize Year
12, The AC Marshall
Memorial Prize
(French) Year 12,
Candidate for UWA
Leadership
Scholarship. Orchestral
Playing (Outstanding
Contrib), Institution of
Engineers Certificate
of Excellence, Alliance
Francaise Distinction
2nd in State, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Colours)
Six A-grades in TEE
subjects, English
Literature Prize Year
11, Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction, French
Prize Year 11, shared,
Music Prize Year 10,
Physics Prize Year 10,
Physics Prize Year 11,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, Music
(Symbols), Choir,
Orchestra, Moseley
Club, French Club,
Westpac Mathematics
Competition
Prizewinner.



Brett McLarty

BD MCLARTY

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
Headmaster's Prize
Year 12, Academic
Colours, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate,
Hockey, Public
Speaking (Symbols)
UNYA, Debating
Society (Symbols)
AHISA Division
Winner, Debating
Society (Colours)
WADL Division
Winner.



Paul
Stampopoulos

P STAMPOPOULOS

1989 - 2000
Year 12 Headmaster's
Prize, Year 11
Certificate.



Christian Payne

CC PAYNE

1996 - 2000
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Systems
Technology Prize
Year 11, Football.



Nathan Stamp

NJ STAMP

1993 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Cricket, Football 2nd
XVIII.



Andrew Wheadon

AN WHEADON
1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Music House Band,
Debating Society.



David Dembo

D DEMBO
1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Hockey,
Music (Symbols),
Debating Society
(Colours), Alliance
Francaise Distinction.



Stuart Preston

SW PRESTON
1997 - 2000
Art Extension Club,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Soccer (Colours) 1st
XI, Vermiculture
Group, Rock Climbing
Club, Debating Society.

ST GEORGES



James Apedaile

JM APEDAILE
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Cricket,
Rugby 2nd XV, Soccer,
Squash.



Jonathan Dwyer

JL DWYER
1996 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Surfing Interschool
Team, Rottneest
Reafforestation
Group (Symbols).



Martin Sawtell

MD SAWTELL
1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Hockey
Captain 3rd XI, Public
Speaking (Colours)
UNYA Delegate,
Modellers' Club Co-
Captain, Debating
Society (Colours).



Dustin Bahr

DM BAHR
1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Water Polo
(Symbols) Captain
1st VII.



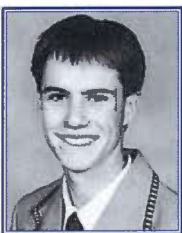
James Geary

JJ GEARY
1993 - 2000
Year 10 Certificate.



Digger Snyder

D SNYDER
1997 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, House
Prefect, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Basketball
2nd V, Rowing, Rugby
2nd XV, Aboriginal
Cross-Cultural
Awareness Course,
Drama (Colours).



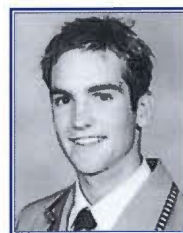
Mark Bowden

MD BOWDEN
1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Vice-Captain, House
Prefect, Year 12
Academic Colours,
John Vetter Prize for
Application (Yr11),
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols),
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction, Biology
Prize Year 11, shared,
French Prize Year 10,
shared, French Prize
Year 11, shared,
Academic Excellence
Prize Year 9, Cricket
(Symbols) 1st XI, Cross
Country (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Moseley Club, Alliance
Francaise Distinction
(Symbols) 2nd in State.



Ashley Glisson

AC GLISSON
1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
11 Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Cricket (Symbols)
1st XI, Rugby
(Symbols) 1st XV.



Cameron Stevens

CM STEVENS
1989 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, Edward
Burgoyne Prize
(Leadership) Year 12
Academic Symbols
Year 12, Year 11
Certificate, Human
Biology Prize Year 11,
Human Biology Prize
Year 12 Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction 1998,
Geography Prize Year
11, shared, Academic
Excellence Prize Year 9
1997, Rugby (Symbols)
1st XV, Swimming
(Symbols) Vice-
Captain Interschool
Team, Water Polo
(Symbols) 1st Team,
Brass Ensemble,
Concert Band, Rottneest
Reafforestation Group
(Symbols), Drama
(Symbols) Technology
Club.



Christopher
Bowtell

CG BOWTELL
1994 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Arnold
Hillbrick Trophy
(Tennis), Athletics
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Soccer 2nd XI,
Tennis (Symbols) 1st
VIII, French Club,,
Debating Society
(Symbols), SITS
Intranet Group.



Darcy Naughton

DA NAUGHTON
1989 - 2000
Syd Kirby Prize
(Geography Field
Study) shared, Year
11 Certificate of
Distinction (Symbols)
Commerce Prize
Year 10, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Academic
Excellence Prize
Year 8, Cross
Country (Symbols)
Interschool Team.



Andrew Watt

AD WATT

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Drama Prize Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate
Chess Club, Drama
(Symbols).



Rhys Davies

RJ DAVIES

1996 - 2000
House Prefect.,
Rottneest Reaffore-
station Project Prize
Year 10 Certificate
Basketball 2nd V,
Rottneest Reaffore-
station Group
(Symbols), Drama.



Kimberley Miller

KW MILLER

1995 - 2000
House Prefect, House
Arts Captain, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Athletics
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Cricket
(Symbols) 1st XI,
Football (Symbols) 1st
XVIII, Hockey 1st XI,
Mock Trial (Symbols)
Young Achievers of
Australia.

TREGONNING



James Barr

JR BARR

1993 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate
Swimming (Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Water Polo (Symbols)
1st Team.



Andrew Gibson

AA GIBSON

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols,
Drama, Magic Club



Bradley Milne

BP MILNE

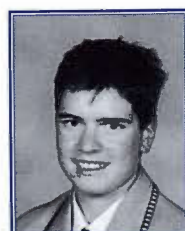
1995 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12
Academic Symbols
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate,
Football 2nd XVIII,
Music (Symbols),
Orchestra.



Simon Bihary

SJ BIHARY

1989 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 10
Certificate, Rowing,
Rugby 1st XV, Rugby
Captain 2nd XV,
Science Club



James Larkin

JA LARKIN

1998 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
11 Certificate, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Hockey
(Symbols) 1st XI
Tennis (Symbols) 1st
VIII, Golf Interschool
Tournament, Mock
Trial, Rock Climbing
Club.



Anthony Phillips

AE PHILLIPS

1997 - 2000
Dux of School
House Prefect,
Applicable Mathematics
Prize Year 12, The
Ednie-Browne Calculus
Prize Year 12 shared
Addenbrooke Prize
(English Literature) Year
12, The AC Marshall
Memorial Prize (French)
Year 12, The Michael
Beech Prize (Physics)
Year 12, Orchestral
Playing (Outstanding
Contrib), Garland
Competition Division
winner, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction Seven A-
grades in TEE subjects
Ancient History Prize
Year 11, shared, Ancient
History Prize Year 12
Political & Legal
Studies Prize Year 12
shared, whilst in Year
11, English Literature
Prize Year 11, shared
Geometry &
Trigonometry Prize Year
11, Introductory
Calculus Prize Year 11,
shared, Year 10
Certificate of
Distinction, Chemistry
Prize Year 10, shared
Chemistry Prize Year
12, English Prize Year
10 Japanese Prize Year
11, Japanese Prize Year
12, Music Prize Year 12,
whilst in Year 11,
Physics Prize Year 11
Academic Excellence
(Honours) Extraordinary
academic achievements
Music (Colours),



Andrew Ceber

AI CEBER

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
12 Academic Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
Rowing 2nd IV.



Ryan Lohr

RM LOHR

1989 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Cricket
2nd XI, Football
(Symbols) 1st XVIII.



Peter Cockram

PR COCKRAM

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, House Prefect,
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Athletics
Interschool Team,
Football Captain 2nd
XVIII, Swimming
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Water Polo
(Symbols) 1st Team
Aboriginal Cross-
Cultural Awareness
Course.



Simon Mayne

SJ MAYNE

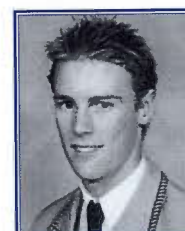
1993 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Hockey
2nd XI, Tennis 2nd
VIII, Rock Climbing
Club.



Sean Correy

ST CORREY

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
11 Certificate.



Simon Meyer

SA MEYER

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Old
Haleians' Trophy
(Cricket), Athletics
(Symbols) Interschool
Team, Cricket
(Symbols), Cricket
(Colours) 1st XI,
Football (Symbols),
Football Deputy Vice-
Captain 1st XVIII,
Young Achievers of
Aust.

Barbershop Group, Chamber Music, Choir, Orchestra, International Physics Olympiad Honourable mention, International Chemistry Olympiad Silver medallist, Vermiculture Group, Public Speaking (Symbols) Drama (Symbols) Magic Club, Mock Trial (Symbols), Debating Society (Symbols), SITS Intranet Group, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Ryan Vaughan



Daniel Vivian



David Winter

RR VAUGHAN

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Soccer (Symbols) Vice-Captain 2nd XI.



Marc Ball

DC VIVIAN

1995 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Moseley Club.



Graham Bartel

DA WINTER

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate, Physical Education Studies Prize Year 11, shared Physical Education Studies Prize Year 12, Year 10 Certificate Old Haleians' Cup (Swimming), Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team Football 1st XVIII, Swimming Captain Interschool Team, Water Polo (Symbols) 1st VIII.



Michael Biven

MC BALL

1996 - 2000
House Prefect Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate, Football Co-Captain 3rd XVIII Tennis 2nd VIII, Rottnest Reafforestation Group (Symbols), Drama.

GK BARTEL

1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Colours, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) Football, Water Polo 1st Team, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.

ME BIVEN

1998 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate Year 10 Certificate Football.

MJ TOMPSON

1994 - 2000
School Prefect, House Captain House Prefect Year 11 Certificate, Physical Education Studies Prize Year 11, shared, Year 10 Certificate, Alcorn Shield (Cross Country) Athletics (Symbols) Interschool Team, Cross Country Captain Cross Country (Symbols) Interschool Team, Football, Rowing (Colours) 1st VIII Swimming (Symbols) Interschool Team, Rottnest Reafforestation Group (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club.



Matthew Tompson

WILSON



James Ayers

JP AYERS

1996 - 2000
School Prefect Vice-Captain of School House Captain House Prefect Member Sports Council Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarders) Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) Year 10 Certificate of Distinction Art Prize Year 10 Design & Manufacture Prize Year 10 Academic Excellence Prize Year 8, Dr DK Tregonning Cup (Football) HP Turnbull Trophy (Athletics) Athletics Vice-Captain Interschool Team Basketball (Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st V Football (Symbols) Football Vice-Captain 1st XVIII.



George Gifford

GS GIFFORD

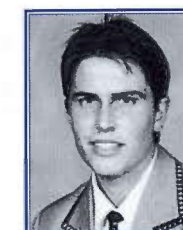
1992 - 2000
House Prefect, Year 12 Academic Symbols, Year 11 Certificate Year 10 Certificate Basketball 2nd V, Football, Rottnest Reafforestation Group (Symbols) Drama (Symbols).



Eugene Tse

EY TSE

1996 - 2000
House Vice-Captain House Prefect Music Vice-Captain Instrumental Year 12 Academic Colours Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols) Year 10 Certificate Soccer - Most Promising Year 10 Player Basketball 2nd V, Soccer (Symbols) Soccer Captain 1st XI Music (Colours), Barbershop Group, Choir, Concert Band, Hale's Males, Woodwind Ensemble, Vermiculture Group, Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence.



Blair Hardy

BD HARDY

1996 - 2000
House Prefect, Boarders' Council Member, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Certificate Football Co-Captain 3rd XVIII, Tennis 2nd VIII, Rottnest Reafforestation Group (Symbols).



Scott Jefferis

SM JEFFERIS

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
Year 11
Certificate, Year
10 Certificate
Cricket, Football
(Symbols) 1st
XVIII, Tennis,
Rottnest
Reaffore-
station Group
(Symbols).



Steele Morrell

SB MORRELL

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
Boarders' Council
Member, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate Athletics
(Symbols) Interschool
Team Cricket 2nd XI,
Football (Symbols) 1st
XVIII, Rottnest
Reafforestation Group
(Symbols) , Drama.



Simon Tan

SLF TAN

1999 - 2000
Year 11 Certificate,
Foundations of
Mathematics Prize
Year 11, Soccer,
Volleyball 2nd Team.



Adam Kilpatrick

AG

KILPATRICK

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
Year 12
Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Year
10 Certificate of
Distinction
Filmer Trophy
(Football) ,
Basketball
(Symbols) 1st V,
Football
(Colours) 1st
XVIII.



Kane Moyle

KG MOYLE

1999 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Applied
Technology Prize Year
12, Football 2nd
XVIII, Tennis 2nd
VIII.



Masyuri Tjhandana

MJ TJHANDANA

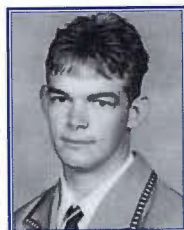
1999 - 2000
Year 12 Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate, Accounting
Prize Year 11, Cross
Country, Chess Club
(Symbols) .



Craig Wilson

CJ WILSON

1996 - 2000
School Prefect, House
Captain, House
Prefect, Year 11
Certificate, Year 10
Certificate, Dave
Roberts Perpetual
Trophy, Athletics
(Colours) Vice-Captain
Interschool Team,
Basketball, Football
(Symbols) 1st XVIII .



Mark Maloney

MJ MALONEY

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
Year 12
Academic
Symbols, Year 11
Certificate of
Distinction
(Symbols) ,
Mathematics in
Practice Prize
Year 11, Year 10
Certificate
Devon Cup -
Application
to Sport,
Athletics
(Symbols)
Interschool
Team, Basketball
2nd V, Football
Co-Captain 3rd
XVIII, Rottnest
Reafforestation
Group (Symbols).



Calum Page

CJ PAGE

1998 - 2000
House Prefect, Year
11 Certificate, Year 10
Certificate Athletics
(Colours) Interschool
Team, Basketball 2nd
V, Rugby (Symbols)
1st XV, Water Polo
1st Team, Rottnest
Reafforestation Group
(Symbols) , Drama,
Young Achievers of
Australia.



Marc Putzier

M PUTZIER

1999 - 2000
House Prefect,
International Students
Association Member,
Year 11 Certificate,
English as a Second
Language Prize Year
11, English as a
Second Language
Prize Year 12,
Basketball 1st V,
Hockey 2nd XI.



Philip Martin

PJ MARTIN

1996 - 2000
House Prefect,
Year 11
Certificate, Year
10 Certificate
Cross Country
(Symbols)
Interschool Team,
Football, Rowing,
Drama.



Jonathon Sudharta

JB SUDHARTA

1998 - 2000
International Students
Association Member,
Year 11 Certificate,
Year 10 Certificate
Basketball, Soccer.

YEAR 12 2000

CREATIVE WRITING

THE LAST WORD

The Beach

The waves rolled gently in
And touched my toes with a
Tingle that made me shiver.
With a crash the waves
Hit the shore with force.

The sea was a gentle pale
Blue like my favourite
Jumper I always wear.
It is impossible to see the
Horizon with the naked eye.
I can see fish swimming
Freely.

The sun baked my skin like a
Piece of bread in a toaster. The
Sun was shining brightly.
It was as yellow as a new tennis
Ball, just opened from the can.

As I walked over the sand,
It squeaked like a hinge that
Hadh't been oiled in a while.
It is as white as freshly washed
Sheet, fresh from the laundry.

The grey, streamlined dolphins
Casually jumped out of the water,
And landed with splashes that upset
The calm blue ocean. It jumps
Again, and glides in the air like a
Hang glider.

By: Marcus Hodsdon

- Webs -

I've got a web
I'm building it every day
Some weaves get torn
Even in play .

No matter how careful one can be
There is always someone there
Ripping the linking threads apart
Scavenging the divide, passing the pickings
as their own

Some webs are bigger than mine
They're the so-called popular ones
But
Those weaves can be built with snared prizes
Of young men... someone's sons

I keep my web back
Try to keep it safe
But there is always one,
One with the web created by
the destruction of others

To be caught
In the path of destruction and desolation
The webs created by care are ruined
by the careless
Who themselves hold no responsible
thoughts of care...
Only those stolen from others.

By Stephen Bancroft

Facts and Opinions

History's here
Evil but dead,
Henry the 8th
All in the head

Go to your bed
Go to your room,
No food for days
You're ready to boom.

Mice eat cheese
Goats eat grass,
Playing cricket
Ball through the glass.

Microphone's gone
Static is here,
Forces are great
It's something to fear.

God is forever
Devil is not,
Either be good
Or get really hot.

Rich go rich
Poor go poor,
Greed takes it all
Others get sore.

Trapped in a cube
Trapped in a sphere,
Everyone's dead
It finishes here.

**By Joshua Saunders.
Year 8.3**

The Fountain of Gold

In the sweet uncharted regions
in the land that's in my dreams
I wander through the forests
and the misty glades of green
and I see the drifting dreamlight
through the canopy high above
as I explore the hidden secrets
of my soul

So I continue on my journey
through the land that's in my dreams
and I observe the wispy clouds
across the sky
And in the creamy, lazy dreamlight
from the flowering blue moon
I see the object of my hearts desire

And right in the center
of the land that's in my dreams
lies the glittering golden treasure
of my heart
It is golden and it's grand
in the glade in which I stand
And the water trickles out of it like silk

So I stay with the fountain
in the land that's in my dreams
lulled by the gentle trickle and
the glitter of the moon
and I let it all sweep over me
like a smooth melodious song
and I fall asleep in the green

When I'm awake I think
of the land that's in my dreams
of the glittering golden fountain
and the smooth melodious song
But when I'm back to sleep
and dream of other things
and forget the wondrous fountain of
gold

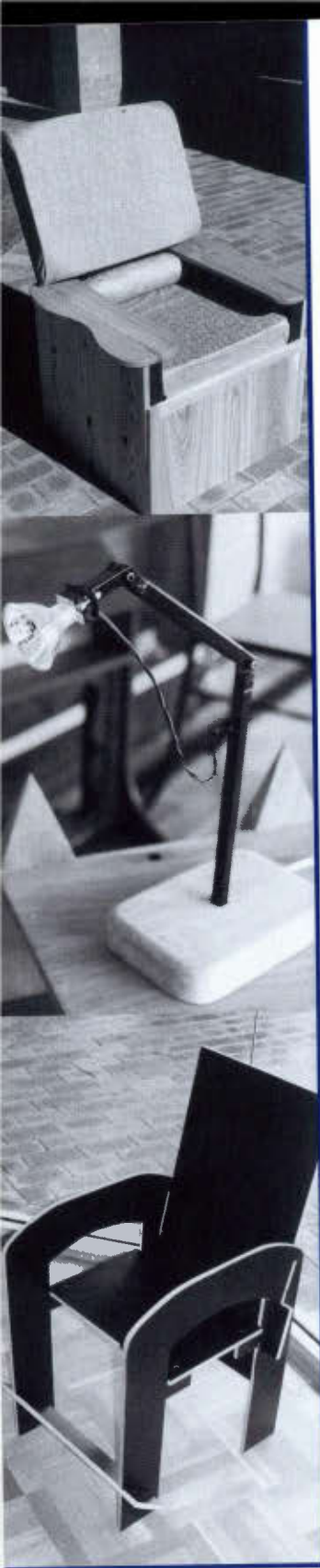
Millennium.

Amidst the haze of heat, the buzzing flies,
Her bare feet patter over the hot, hard ground,
Sweat trickles down her face, stings her eyes,
She stumbles, but makes no sound,
Rights herself, and gamely plods on
Past corpses of cattle, drowned in dust,
Attended by flies, only they have won,
She thinks of her family, blind in their trust

Trachoma and landmines have taken their toll,
Her husband is lifeless, torn flesh, food for the flies,
The same flies that spread blindness,
Blindness that clouds her son's
once blue eyes
The environment has never shown
her or her family kindness,

But the West hasn't helped,
We sold them the landmines, and fed them
Our capitalist, selfish ideals,
We sent missionaries to convert them,
Taught them how poverty is spelt,
Taught them the bible's comfortless spiels,
We showed that the West only takes,
Never gives, not without bottom line profit.

**By Dougal West
Year 11**



THE CITY

The morning was cold in The City. Icy wind clawed at bare flesh, prompting dark coloured scarves and gloves. Like bloodthirsty hounds on a hellish crusade it snarled and bayed, racing through the geometric gorges of concrete, unceasingly frenzied. The City, an ugly, burgeoning megalopolis, was changing from its seedy nightgown into more respectable attire for another business day. The sun, suffocated by the effluvium of industrial 'progress', teetered on the jagged horizon of strip-mined, bituminised hills. Already the high flyers, the 'who's who' of Forbes magazine were pulling into the private parking lots in the business district, fenced with barb-wire and guarded by burly uniformed men. Obscenely expensive cars, immaculately kept, were a tacit requirement, along with riverside villas, Versace suits and season tickets to the opera.

Most of the corporate tyros, and an ever increasing number of the 'baby boomer' set arrived via one of the ridiculous number of twenty-four hour gyms, complete with garish banners luring the once subservient children of the McDonald's culture into the terrible realm of 'body beautiful'. Balding men with large waists and larger alimony thumped out mile on endless mile on treadmills, willing themselves toward elusive and neon lit promises of success and happiness. New generation feminists, eager to claw their way through the fracturing glass ceiling kicked and punched to the hypnotic beat of techno music. Junior partners, primed for high stress and higher pay pumped iron in designer training gear, grunting through workouts with bellicose, almost animalistic determination. The zenith of physical perfection and the greasy ladder of financial success were hideously demanding obsessions. These temples of sweat and lycra housed the practitioners of a new religion, attempting to usurp money from the throne of the masses. Bathed in invasive artificial light, breathing stagnant, recycled air, tinged with deodorant, body odour and the cigarette smoke of a hypocritical few, career men and women of The City were a masochistic breed, indulging with fervour in cleverly disguised torture.

Awaiting them was another fifteen hour day, confined in sterile air-conditioned offices, stacked on top of each other in improbably high skyscrapers. These slaves of success laboured incessantly. Each morning saw them in their fashionable coats, dry cleaned the previous night by women perilously close to the sinuous poverty line, living in squalor not five blocks away from the business district, the elitists' paradise. Starved shirts, silk 'power' ties, mobile phones clipped on expensive leather belts: all were essential for looking the part. Personal image transcended the barriers of the gym. Meticulously organised briefcases swung assuredly in one vitamin D deficient hand as they briskly marched into the battleground, newly printed Financial Times tucked under the elbow, steaming coffee in polystyrene cup clutched tightly in the other.

Hours in the day passed as rapidly as internet shares fluctuated. Congested phone lines hummed with the screams of red faced stockbrokers; conniving defence attorneys pulled off successions of shady deals, raping clients of their money and trivialising every aspect of legal ethics; millions were won, lost and stolen in every dizzying second. The games of greed and power were fought without rules.

Dangerously close lay the Other Side, the antithesis of the gaudy, almost surreal business district, where money and café lattes reached saturation points. The line between the dichotomous worlds was a few pot-holed streets, choked with traffic. The Other Side was the epitome of seedy destitution, a place where suicide was permissible, even acceptable. Men wallowed in drunken despair, loathing life in all its horror. Single mothers worked the days in checkout, coming home to care for children they didn't want nor need. These children, the offspring of thoughtless teenage promiscuity were cursed, plunged into adulthood prematurely, forced to sell their bodies, or steal to feed drug habits. Migrants, having come to what they naively believed to be the 'land of opportunity', slaved in dingy sweatshops for days at a time. Time languished in the Other Side. Hope was an unknown commodity.

Light and heat would be sucked away early in the afternoon as the sun slipped behind the barricade of concrete, steel and glass monstrosities. The streets, littered with the packaging of wasteful multi-nationals, the previous day's bad news and an occasional syringe became offensive with noise as peak hour arrived. The white collars wasted no time in crossing the bridges on the outskirts of The City, speeding away to the comparative safety of patrolled hillside estates. The energy sapping day would stumble to an inconclusive end, and the lull would begin until evening fell heavily and the brutal, disfiguring transformation began.

Vulgar lights injected The City with artificial glamour as the Mr. Bigs opened their nightclubs. Pulsating rhythms would spear through the stifling air, as people contorted themselves in frenzied, drug-induced dance. The scenes were primitive, tribal and ugly. Prostitutes, most not yet sweet sixteen, jostled for clients. Ethnic street gangs armed with broken bottles and homemade blades clashed in vicious confrontations. Deaths often went unnoticed. Stay away was the after dark edict, and the few that dared challenge it sprinted off the trains and up the dimly lit elevators, fumbling revolvers in states of unnatural, childlike fear.

Like a perpetual rollercoaster The City forever hurtled through the glitzy, upmarket highs and the mangy, desperate lows. During the day the furious pace disallowed the truth to be seen, the Other Side to be explored. Tourists were carefully informed of the no-go areas, and strict security ensured the high rollers and The City's Untouchables' paths never crossed. When night fell however, The City was left to ruin. The flimsy façade of wealth ruptured, and the overwhelming poverty and hopelessness threatened to cause social implosion.

But by morning the nightclubs would be closed, the prostitutes and addicts incarcerated by an overworked and underfunded police force. The streets would be cleaned of refuse, alive and not so, thanks to garrisons of council workers and hulking garbage trucks. Again the affluent would return to their beloved gyms, having wined and dined in the ritzy cafes, with overzealously priced food, the night before. Ignorance was truly bliss. Indifference reigned unopposed. This was The City.

By Scott Murray -Year 11

Timeless

As I traverse the skies above,
I witness oaths of timeless love.
I pour my starlight down on thee
And wonder how long timeless be.

Some fruits on trees I see go rotten;
An empty rot of words forgotten...
And there beneath my endless skies,
I see your 'timeless' end in sighs.

Yet some illuminated eyes
Shine bright, as they can yield no lies,
And gaze with love on thee forever;
A timeless love no time will sever.

Injustice

The cat toys with its quarry.
Bats it back and forth between its paws,
Or allows it freedom only to ensnare it
again.

The cat does this with no fear of its find
ever escaping,
For the cat knows the mouse will always
be too scared to flee.

And of this the mouse is also aware,
But this does not trouble his mind.
All that ever matters to him is that he is
not dead,
Yet.

"Why?" asked the rodent,

"Why torment me so?"

"Because I am bored,"

the carnivore replied.

"Oh, then that is why."

"Yes"

"Do I have any other purpose in life?"

"My guess is you have none."

"Do I alleviate your boredom?"

"No."

"Ah, I see," conceded the mouse
And then it died.

"Pity," said the cat, but did the loss have
any consequence to it?

No.

by Tim Craft

Sympathy

Jamie Stenston woke late on Thursday, possibly because his alarm didn't go off that morning or he didn't get to sleep until 3am. Whatever the reason he was late this Thursday and this could only mean one thing; he was going to miss the bus to White Rocks. He wasn't quite sure where, or even what White Rocks was (he hadn't read the handout or paid attention in class) but a day off is worth remembering. Without time for a shower he jammed on the first set of clothes he could find, grabbed his bag and pounded out the door and down the street.

How could this happen? he mused as he sprinted towards Warwick station. On the one day of school I could've enjoyed, I'm... his train of thought pulled to an abrupt halt as the train he was supposed to catch halted at the station some five hundred meters, one ramp and an escalator distant.

Sliding down the banister, ignoring the multi-rider slot and taking the stairs on the escalator four at a time he virtually flew into the train and some bkie standing opposite the door. He knew this was a bkie because he was wearing purple lycra bike pants, a helmet and holding a racing bike.

"Watchit mate!" the bkie said with a grunt as Jamie pulled his twisted frame out of the now slightly twisted spokes of the wheel.

"Sorry mate" he grunted back nearly stumbling into the old lady to his right as the train lurched off in the way that is typical of Transperth.

Regaining his footing he looked around the carriage for friends and school mates, and, finding only the blank stares of men in suits, an old lady carrying a woven bag and a much younger lady wearing a much too short business skirt he began frown as a sliver of doubt began to set in. The sliver of doubt grew to a splinter too big to ignore as Stirling Station whizzed by and the train hurtled on towards Perth.

Now there are a large number of things that can happen to oneself on the way to school; getting caught in the traffic, the car running out of fuel or realizing you've have put your underpants on backwards (and trying to switch them around before the bell goes...), but nothing can compare with the sheer worry and panic as your train turns out to be the express, traveling not surprisingly, express to Perth.

The thing about the express is that it doesn't stop.

"Um, does this train stop anywhere before Perth?" Jamie asked the old lady. The lady offered no response; maybe she's deaf,

"YO lady! Does this train stop anywhere??"

"Perth! And shouldn't you be at school?" the old lady screeched back

Jamie bit back a retort that lay on the slightly impolite side of speech and thought out possible plans of action.

Yes, I could jump on the next train back up the line he thought to himself, but I'd miss the bus to school and thus the bus to White Rocks, or I could... The train lurched into the station as is with typical transperth mentality.

After getting dragged out of the train by 7 men in business suits, a bkie wearing purple lycra bike shorts, a woman in a too short business skirt and an old deaf lady Jamie came to a halt on a bench under a fake palm.

.... Stay in Perth and slack off, I mean, if they get to go to this White Rocks place I at least deserve to have a day off too. He sat back and contemplated what he could do on his day off. After a solid two and a half minutes of thinking a growl from his stomach reminded him that it still had a breakfast coming, preferably more than could be found on a bench under a fake palm. Checking his wallet (he hadn't forgotten that) and pockets he came up with the grand sum of 13 dollars 55 cents and a McDonald's voucher, more than enough to satisfy his

hunger. His mind made up he got up to seek a Mc. Donald's.

As he made his way to the Escalator a girl of fifteen or so years of age came up to him and asked:

"Hey mate, can I borrow eighty cents for the bus?"

"Do I know you?"

"Um, no"

"Then rack off"

With a look of disbelief he left the girl standing where she was and stepped onto the escalator.

Yeah, like I'm giving her my money thought Jamie to himself as picked his way through the crowds.

Coming up to the main road Jamie ignored all common sense and crossed the road right in front of a parked bus. Now, as everyone who has ever driven a car knows buses take up a lot of space and therefore completely block vision at important times such as when trying to cross roads. Foolishly Jamie ignored this rather critical fact and stepped past the bus and into the path of an incoming Porsche.

With the loud screeching of tires sliding across the oily road surface and the nerve grating hooting of horns the Porsche came to halt all of 2 inches from Jamie's right hip. Jamie looked up with the look only those who have escaped imminent death can have.

"What the Hell do you think ya doing ya little punk?!" The driver bellowed at Jamie.

Jamie shook his head, looked up at the driver, gave him the finger and continued on walking turning his back on the honking of the irate Porsche owner's horn.

Stupid git should be shot, that bastard could have hit me Jamie thought to himself as walked on towards Mc Donald's.

"Excuse me, would you like to donate to Amnesty International?"

"Huh?" Jamie looked up to see some Hale School goody two shoes shaking a tin in front of his face. "Piss off"

"You sure? It's for a..."

"I said piss off you dumb shmuck" Jamie slurred out of the side of his mouth as he continued walking.

"Oh.... right." the Hale kid stumbled back at this rather blunt refusal to give up a little pocket change for this worthy cause.

Jamie on the other hand had no destination for his pocket change but the cashier at the end of the line. Unfortunately for Jamie the line was a rather long one, and to Jamie's eyes the contents of this line had no business there at all.

"Jeez don't these people have anywhere better to go?" he muttered. The guy in front turned around and looked at him. Jamie continued muttering to himself as the guy gave him a quizzed look before turning back to face the front.

After finally getting his breakfast he sat down to eat and watch the cars and pedestrians go up and down the street. After about ten minutes of this he saw one car that caught his interest in particular. For it was a bright red Porsche that had just pulled up on the opposite side of the street. Ducking down Jamie watched as the man got out of his car and entered some shop with a bunch of suits in the window.

Sitting up Jamie thought about this new change in circumstances that had played so nicely into his hands, for he had a perfect solution for this particular twist of fate.

Reaching down into his pocket he drew forth a short blade of metal. This blade of his, serrated on one side and straight edged on the other had seen almost daily use in the previous weeks. About one and a half inches in length and with "Vovo" inscribed on one side his locker key seemed the perfect implement for this nasty piece on work.

Taking his time he finished his breakfast and exited the restaurant leaving his mess behind on the table. "Someone else can clean it up, after all, they get paid for it, not me" was his motto for the business of the rubbish he had just left behind. After walking a short way up the street he then crossed it and then proceeded to walk down the other side of the road. As he closed in on the car he drew forth his key, leveled it at the optimum scraping level and jammed it hard against the shiny surface of the paint. The sound of key on car made an almost pleasant grinding sound, that is, until the alarm went off.

With a great ringing of alarms, flashing of lights and general hullabaloo from those closest, the car exploded as if a bomb of sound and light. Jamie however, just stood there, frozen with panic. And there he stood for a solid seven seconds until the owner of the bomb came crashing out of the men's store door. He was not quite dressed and wearing a look that was halfway between anger and confusion. Well, he looked that way until he saw the frozen form of Jamie, then it changed to pure anger:

"YOU!!!"

The man's bellow jerked Jamie back into mobility. After taking a split second look at the befuddled stares of the spectators and the growing form of the man as he pounded down towards him, he chose the most direct path away from the crazed behemoth and sprinted full tilt down the street. Avoiding pedestrians, signs, bins and other debris he weaved a dangerous game of dodge with the man and his cries as he plowed a course towards him. Running over the street, cars swerved to miss him re-enacting an earlier scene as Jamie remained oblivious to the imminent danger. Continuing his flight Jamie jumped a small dog, ignored the yell from it's owner, upset a biker (wearing blue bike pants this time) and belted the charity can from the hands of the Hale kid causing small change to rain down upon the pavement and a pigeon-like flock of people to dive down after it.

The owner of the Porsche, having the difficulties of bulk and a new, too tight suit was held back in the resulting confusion and eventually lost to Jamie as he panted down another street and collapsed onto a bench.

Catching his breath he became aware of an old aboriginal man playing a digeridoo against the wall right next to his bench. The old man had weathered skin and wore tattered clothes stained with the marks of a hard life. His hands shook as he puffed into the beaten hollow of wood, and the threadbare cap at his feet held little in the way of money, Jamie stayed and listened to the old man for almost an hour.

Over the course of this time Jamie noticed the pile of coins in the old man's hat didn't once change, and he also noticed that the man almost never stopped to take a breath or give his feeble lungs a rest.

Assuming his time was up for this particular part of town Jamie was about to go when he felt the old man's eyes staring at him. Jamie stopped, turned, gave the man a warm smile, reached into his pocket, felt around, withdrew his hand, waved at the man, grinned and walked on.

by Chad Hughes

Summer

Summer is the season of the senses. It is the hot, humid, cloudy weather in the morning. The baking feeling on your skin after lunch. It is the smell of sunburn cream and the sound of a header going till the wee hours. It is the yell of children at the pool and the smell of ripe grain. Summer belongs to your senses.

I love the taste of summer, how the cool, crisp air feels on your tongue in the morning. You could almost grab the dew and drink it as if it were Sunkist. It is the feel of ice cream. The peanuts, strawberries and banana flavours are sweet. It is the taste of lemonade after a hot, hard game of tennis. Summer belongs to your nose.

I love the smell of summer. It is the smell of burning stubble. The smell of cream. It is the smell of grease and machinery. It is the smell of a brand new cricket ball waiting for its first over. Summer belongs to your nose.

I love the sound of summer. It is the sound of kids running around under a sprinkler, yelling and screaming. It is the sound of someone skating down to the pool.

It is the sound of header, harvesting the grain that will nourish thousands. It is the sound of the old chaser bin, rattling away as it chases after the header to catch its load.

Summer belongs to your ears.

I love the touch of summer. No more stiff fingers in the winter chill. It is the touch of water, surrounding you as you jump into the dam, refreshing your parched dusty body. It is the touch of the sun on your white body, wanting a tan; and if that backfires, then you will feel your skin peeling as you are frizzled to a crisp. It is the touch of stubble against your shin as you run off into the paddock to greet your dad off the header. It is the touch of ice cream to your lips, or the pull of a rope in your hands as you follow the ski boat when it zooms across the lake. It is the feel of your shorts on the seat as you sit on the car seat that has been in the sun for hours on end, waiting for a victim. Summer belongs to your touch.

Summer is the season of senses.

By Russell Meeking, Year 8

You

You are but a single shell
On a shore of billions
Where you mingle
Swept by a tide
Of rigid social values
Amid a sea of empty faces

You are but a fragment of rock
Atop a massive dune
Where you ride the shifting sands
Blown by a gale
Of surging, turbulent emotions
Through a sky of no limits

You are but a drop of rain
Within a deluge
Where you spiral to earth
Drawn by a force
Of boundless power
Into a lake of lives fulfilled

But you are that unique single shell
That fascinating fragment of rock
That sparkling drop of rain
That I know
And will always know
As you



Tomorrow

A message brought to me that night,
Through miles of copper wire
And a cold electronic device,
Rendered me fearful as ever I may fear.

And upon arrival at my home
I was told, emotions spilling,
That my worst fears had been brought
to bear
Upon my family, my life, up there.

We journeyed then to the darkened fields
And I noticed on the way,
The way the cool night air allowed the
light
Of multitudes of stars to reach my eyes.

Tonight the stars, they
Shine for you.

We approached the house, the ambulance,
the police.
The house I was to see tomorrow.
But that tomorrow never came
And I live in a yesterday I will never
forget.

The Things We Cannot Explain

There are many things
That can be explained
By rational thought.
More so with words
In a poem or in a song,
Or in an image or tune.
But some things
Can only be felt;
Cannot be rationalised
Or described adequately,
Or represented
By sound or sight.
These things are felt
Deep within;
Showing on the surface
Only in the sparkle of an eye,
A look,
A shiver.
They can make time stand still,
They can make the night shine,
They can make the silence
Full of joy,
They can lift you to heaven
-if only for an instant;
**These things
that we cannot explain.**



The Questions that Were

What do I want from this world?
Where do I want to be now,
Tomorrow,
The next day?
What do my eyes seek,
My mind explore,
My heart enfold?
What have I been,
Am I now,
Will I be?

While you wait for the day
When you will no longer require
To hide half of the truth,
They will not see your passions,
They will judge only obsessions.
When your eyes glisten with tears,
They will only remember your
Stubborn silence or your uncontrolled
remark;
They will not see your pain.
They will not see
it is not you they hear.

Yes, they have been there,
They know what is best.
They lived through your age,
But not the same rage.
They have never been you.
So when you forge a friendship,
It will not be with an age,
But with an understanding.
And it will not be with your half-truth,
But with its infinite whole.
With those you live amongst, you are

you.
But you will realise only in
solitude,
Within your self, you are more
yourself.
In time, your solitude will be
expressed
As you, in the multitudes of
society.
Remember, life is for you.
No matter what they say,
The questions will be,
And the answers will come.

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