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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Many members are drifting back from their escape-the-Melbourne-winter holidays, but two of our Office Bearers are about to take off. Treasurer Philip Stanley (with *News*-despatch spouse, Jean) is leaving shortly for Italy and the UK. Secretary Derek Readman (with spouse/member Maree) is doing the same and more. Derek has organised the lecturers for the popular Saturday Series to the end of the year (see separate sheet for details) and has arranged the Summer School from 11 January to 6 February 1999. Derek still needs people to assist in the running of the Summer School; please ring him straight away on 9818 7371 if you would like to help.

Derek has also supplied us with the names of several new tutors for short courses next year, and Philip has worked on our budget to ensure that we do not have to put up our membership fees. So, all things considered, we *are* prepared to grant them leave of absence and send them off with our very best wishes. Brian Belcher has agreed to be Acting Secretary and Ron Doig will be Acting Treasurer. Welcome to the team, Brian and Ron.

Included with this *News* is the Curriculum Supplement, giving details of

new courses still to commence in 1998. In addition, there are listed all those ongoing courses which will continue in 1999. This is to enable those who are already members of a class to re-enrol for 1999 as from 1 October (on payment of the membership fee for 1999, of course). The full Curriculum for 1999 will be published with the December *News* and enrolments open on 1 December for all 1999 classes listed. For any new person joining U3A Hawthorn from 1 September, the membership fee for the remainder of 1998 is only \$10.

We have arranged with Swinburne University to provide supervisors for their examinations (\$15 per hour). Anyone interested in being included in this list of supervisors can ring Derek on 9818 7371.

The Hawthorn Town Hall has been booked for our end-of-year celebration, so please write Wednesday 9 December, 2 p.m., into your diary now. Because we have extra expenses this year with *News* printing and venue hire, we need to ask members for a \$3 donation at the party to defray expenses. I don't think this will dampen our spirits!

Jean Giese, Chairman

A LAST-MINUTE REMINDER about our wonderful Spring Morning Concert. Please give us a ring at the office to let us know that you are coming.

U3A HAWTHORN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Director: George Logie-Smith

The programme will include:

Organ concerto, Handel (soloist Margaret Paul)

Concerto for strings and two horns, Telemann (soloists Barbara Livett and John Woodhouse)

A symphony by Haydn

Thursday 3 September at 11 a.m.

UNITING CHURCH

Oxley Road (cnr Hepburn St), Hawthorn

HOME RENOVATION SERVICE

This has been established by the Victorian Government to help people to stay independently in their own homes. The free home inspection (which carries no obligation) is followed by a written report, including an estimate of the costs, on how to maintain or modify your home for continued independent living. The service can also provide financial assistance to eligible home owners. Further information from the Home Renovation Service on 1800 134 872.

SHORT STORY COMPETITION

U3A Sunraysia is running a competition open to all U3A members. Entries must be original, unpublished work, not placed in any previous competition, with a limit of 2000 words. The closing date is **21 November 1998**. For entry forms and full details, contact:

U3A Sunraysia
P O Box 1904, Mildura, 3502

HOME HANDYPERSON (VOLUNTARY) WANTED

The Hawthorn Community House is looking for someone to help with small repair jobs at the House, on an irregular basis. This would suit a local person who would like to get involved at the House. The locations of the (two) houses are 32 Henry Street and 39 William Street, Hawthorn. For further details, please ring Eliza on 9819 2629.

IMMIGRATION MUSEUM

The Museum, in the beautiful old Customs House in Flinders Street, wants to establish a database of people who are willing to supply personal histories of their immigration journey, arrival and settlement in Australia. This will assist the Museum of Victoria with research for developing exhibitions and other projects. If you would like to participate, U3A Hawthorn can give you a copy of the research questionnaire (kept in the Mastercopy file).

INTERNET CHAT

There have been some online international discussion groups with 'adults 55+ and educators for and with adults 55+' run by the Older Adults and Learning Technologies Project, an action research project of the Seniors' Education Centre, University of Regina, in cooperation with Creative Retirement, Manitoba. For anyone interested in communicating, the reference is <http://www.mbnet.mb.ca/crm/oalt>.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR

A tour of New Zealand is being arranged to coincide with the U3A conference at Auckland on 15-18 February 1999. There is an 8-day tour of the North Island before the conference, with an 8-day tour of the South Island after the conference. The package will include return trans-Tasman flights and the internal flight from Auckland to Christchurch. For more details contact Joy Dent at U3A Chadstone, 9799 0336 or the U3A Network office 9652 0649.

OUR END-OF-YEAR CELEBRATION

Hawthorn Town Hall, Wednesday 9 December at 2.00 p.m.

CONCERT and SOCIAL GATHERING

Please advise the office if you will be able to join us
(Contribution of \$3 each payable at the hall)

U3A BADGES

We have some silver and black metal badges consisting of the U3A logo available in the office. For a modest outlay of \$2, you can have a small, tasteful badge that could make interesting contacts for you when you are travelling in foreign parts.

DATES FOR 1998/99

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| 1 October | Beginning of enrolments for EXISTING students in 1998 courses which are continuing in 1999. The membership fee for 1999 must be paid before enrolment is accepted. |
| 1 December | Opening date for NEW enrolments in ongoing courses and new 1999 courses (as set out in December 1998 curriculum). Membership fee for 1999 must be included with class enrolment form. |
| Last week Nov/ first week Dec. | This is the concluding period for 1998 classes. |
| 9 December | End-of-year celebration and concert, Hawthorn Town Hall, 2 p.m. |
| 11 December | Office closes for 1998, but enrolments/cheques for 1999 membership will be processed. |
| 11 January to 6 February 1999 | Summer School (Full details will appear in December 1998 <i>Newsletter</i>) |
| 11 January | Office open part-time, from 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. |
| 1 February | Office open full-time, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. |
| Week from 15 Feb. | Classes commence for 1999. |

MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR 1998/99

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| 1999 membership of U3A Hawthorn | \$25 single |
| | \$40 couple/two at same address |
| 1999 member from another campus studying at Hawthorn | \$5 (to cover administration) |
| 1998 new membership from 1 September to 31 December | \$10 per person |

COMMONWEALTH SENIORS HEALTH CARD

From 1 January 1999, many self-funded retirees who do not now qualify for an age pension will be eligible to receive the Seniors Health Card. The income test will change from total income to taxable income, and the upper limits of eligibility have almost doubled. A single person can receive the card if taxable income is up to \$40,000 per year, while a couple can jointly earn up to \$67,000 after tax per year. The saving in pharmaceutical costs alone could be very significant. You should contact **Centrelink** (formerly the Department of Social Services) on **13 2300** in early December for the correct procedures to obtain your card. [BUT be warned—sit down with a good book handy while you wait in the telephone queue!]

LUCKY U3A CHADSTONE!

The City of Stonnington is to build a new, custom-designed headquarters for U3A Chadstone in the grounds of the former Chadstone High School. Although there will be a period of disruption to classes while rebuilding takes place, U3A Chadstone will eventually have purpose-built accommodation for their activities. Let us hope that other councils will be moved to emulation!

COOKING SMALL, EATING WELL

Judy Stanton of the Hawthorn Community Education Project is running three demonstration-based sessions showing quick, nutritious and appealing meals for one or two, using an electric skillet and cooktop. There will be plenty of opportunity to taste the dishes, discuss meal planning, storing food and stocking the pantry.

COST \$30.00 for three 2-hour sessions.

WHEN 10.00–12.00, Wednesday 16, 23, 30 September

WHERE Swinburne Staff Club, 30 Wakefield Street, Hawthorn

Please ring Judy Stanton at HCEP (9819 5771) as soon as possible, as places are limited.

ALL THAT JAZZ

John Gutteridge on Jazz, Hot & Hybrid and the tutor, Barney Govan-Smith

Every Friday 10–18 of us can be found sitting around a long table at the Hawthorn Community Centre, listening to Jazz. But the music is only part of the show. The main feature is without doubt Barney Govan-Smith, the presenter, the tutor, the oracle.

Barney would be in his seventies, white-bearded, droll character with an encyclopaedic knowledge of Trad Jazz. According to him, proper Jazz started around the turn of the century and continued to be developed until the mid-fifties—real Jazz that is, Trad Jazz.

In his early youth Barney played bass, but marriage and children soon took over his spare time. He spent much of his life as a Ford dealer—a cunning career choice because visits to Detroit were a necessary part of his professional life. Side trips to New Orleans, Chicago, New York and San Francisco were of course essential.

He tells us he has about 2000 records, including many CDs, LPs, 45s, 78s and tapes. He saved his schoolboy pocket money for 78s and since then has bought everything he can find on Trad Jazz and its musicians. His huge library includes anthologies, biographies of famous instrumentalists and singers, and detailed Jazz dictionaries.

As a raconteur Barney is superb. His immediate recall of bands, personnel, recordings and the personal lives of the musicians is nothing short of incredible. For what he cannot remember, which is little, he has his reference library. But it is more his fascinating way of putting across each story that keeps us enthralled: at a slow, measured pace, deadpan and wickedly witty.

The course started about two years ago and the group of *aficionados* grows continually. One couple, Mervyn and Jean Fedden, would run Barney a close second with their knowledge of the most esoteric aspects of the Jazz medium.

All those nodding heads beating time to the music look for all the world like Orthodox Jews praying at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Faces are ecstatic, eyes sometimes closed, feet tapping. Most of us are reliving those post-war days when we first found Jazz, mainly through records and local top-flight bands such as Graeme Bell and his All Stars. Fifty-odd years later, this same Bell band (minus one or two) is still with us, and STILL PERFORMING. Someone surely must put an illicit substance in the music to keep them—and us—alive.

John Gutteridge

BALWYN CINEMA—Film and basket lunch package

The Balwyn Cinema in Whitehorse Road has an interesting facility available to its patrons. For \$8.50 you can see a film at 11.00 a.m. and have a light lunch provided (6-point sandwich, cream cake, tea or coffee). There is no minimum requirement in numbers (one or two can take advantage) so long as the booking is made two working days in advance of the set screening date. The next two films are:

Washington Square (based on Henry James' novel) Tuesday 15/9, Thursday 17/9

The Truman Show Monday 5/10, Tuesday 6/10, Thursday 15/10, Wednesday 21/10

For bookings or further enquiries, please ring Teresa Leonello at 9817 6421.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE 'INFALLIBILITY' OF COMPUTERS

(with roundabout thanks to U3A Wangaratta)

Theirs know spelling miss steaks in this news litter, cause wee used special soft wear witch cheques every ward. However, it can knot fined worlds witch are miss used but spelled rite. End it doze knot correct your grandma eider.

Are you surprised that your Editor, an entrenched Luddite, prefers her own wits to Spellcheck?

DECEMBER 1998 NEWSLETTER

Copy Deadline

All copy to the Editor by

THURSDAY 19 NOVEMBER please

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You are invited to attend our

1998 SATURDAY SERIES OF LECTURES

26 September GOD BLESS HER LITTLE MAJESTY—popularising the British monarchy (1837–1851)

Alex Tyrrell and Yvonne Ward

Recent historians claim that the glitter of royal pageantry and the enthusiasm which has greeted it go back only as far as Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebrations in 1887. Alex Tyrrell and Yvonne Ward will explain the importance of the 1840s and suggest that it was then the monarchy began to learn, though reluctantly, how to participate in crowd-pleasing spectacles for its provincial subjects.

31 October BEACHES OF THE MIND—Gauguin's advice, Melville's example

Prof. Greg Dening, Emeritus Professor of History, University of Melbourne

The Land (Te Henua) is the native name for the islands that the Spaniards called the Marquesas in 1595. Paul Gauguin is buried there; Herman Melville wrote his *Typee* (about his beachcombing experiences) there. The land has the saddest history of any island in the Pacific. The lecture reflects Professor Dening's recent book on that sad history. It will be illustrated with slides of his fieldwork there in 1974.

28 November AUSTRALIAN FOSSIL AMPHIBIANS

Dr Anne Warren, Associate Professor, Department of Zoology, La Trobe University

Fossil amphibians, known as labyrinthodonts, may be thought of as the link between the aquatic fish (the first vertebrates to evolve) and the terrestrial reptiles. Today they are represented in Australia by their survivors, the frogs. The first amphibians in the fossil record were found in sediments from the late Devonian of Greenland, dated as 365 million years old. In Australia, we have found traces of the labyrinthodonts in three of the most important periods of their evolution. First, their footprints have been found beside the Genoa River in northern Victoria. Second, the world's richest labyrinthodont fauna has been excavated from the Arcadia Formation of Queensland 220 million years ago. Finally, the last known survivors of the labyrinthodonts were found near San Remo, Victoria, where they lived alongside dinosaurs only 110 million years ago. This talk will concentrate on the highlights of 30 years of work in this field.

LOCATION FOR ALL LECTURES

Lecture Theatre TD 121, ground floor, TAFE Building TD, Swinburne University of Technology, junction of Wakefield and John Streets.

Enter from Wakefield Street or Park Street (see map over)

NOTE: This is **NOT** the venue used for the 1997 Saturday Series.

TIME

2.30–4.00 p.m.

COST

Free to members, who may each bring one friend only.

BOOKINGS

IT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE A BOOKING. This can be done on weekdays between 9.30 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. by telephone (9214 8824 or 9818 7371) or personally at 24 Wakefield Street.

There will be no written confirmation of bookings; please therefore keep your own record of your bookings.

BADGES

PLEASE remember to wear your name badge.

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CURRICULUM ALTERATIONS and ADDITIONS

Addendum to 1998 Curriculum, Second Semester

September 1998

NEW COURSES STILL TO COMMENCE IN 1998

- Complete one form for each class enrolment (forms at back of Curriculum) and return promptly to office.
- Notification of acceptance in a class will be posted 2–3 weeks before commencement of class.
- Absence from 2 consecutive classes without prior apology to office or tutor will be treated as withdrawal from class and the place allotted to a person on the waiting list.

THE ARTS IN 17th CENTURY LORRAINE

Tutors: Sheila and Allan Bignell

10.30–12.00 WEDNESDAY

OR 2.00–3.30 THURSDAY

Following the exhibition of Jacques Callot's etchings in the NGV, we look at him and his contemporaries, especially Georges de La Tour, less known than his famous compatriot, Claude Lorraine. We begin with a brief history of the autonomous Duchy of Lorraine before French annexation in 1633, including some architecture, sculpture and music. (Class transfers possible) 3 fortnightly sessions: Wednesdays 30/9, 14/10, 28/10 or Thursdays 1/10, 15/10, 29/10

SOUTH YARRA (private house) near tram route No. 8

AUSTRALIAN POLITICAL SYSTEM

1.00–2.30

TUESDAY

Tutor: Bernard Hyams

The course offers historical and contemporary perspectives. Does our Constitution work well? How powerful is the Governor General? How do our political parties operate? These are only some of the questions raised in a short course designed to address major political issues of today, while also examining their origins and evolution.

24 WAKEFIELD ST 6 sessions from 22 September to 27 October inclusive

CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS

11.45–12.45

FRIDAY

Tutor: Betty Marginson

Discussion of the language and methodology of simple cryptic crosswords, working samples together and discussing answers. A small notebook is recommended.

24 WAKEFIELD ST 8 sessions 18 September–6 November

DRAMA—Acting

2.00–3.30

FRIDAY

Convenor: Joan Wilkinson

This group commenced activities in July; however, new participants are welcome. For those with experience in acting or those who would like to try their hand at stagework.

SWINBURNE STAFF CLUB, 30 Wakefield St

GERMAN—Beginners

1.30–3.00

THURSDAY

Tutor: Heidi Garner

The class commenced in July and will continue to the end of the year. The tutor would welcome new students if they are at a similar level to the class. Note: a new class for beginners is proposed for 1999.

24 WAKEFIELD ST

HISTORY OF WESTERN IDEAS

9.30–11.30

FRIDAY

Tutor: Del Thompson

This course follows the history of political and other philosophies of Western thinkers from Classical Greek times until the Enlightenment in the 18th century and perhaps beyond—figures like Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, St Augustine, and the Humanists Locke, Rousseau, Voltaire and others.

SWINBURNE STAFF CLUB, 30 Wakefield St 8 sessions from 2 Oct. to 20 Nov. inclusive

PLATO AND PLOTINUS ON BEAUTY

11.15-12.45 MONDAY

Tutor: Joan Bazeley

Text: Plato, *The Republic* (Penguin).

24 WAKEFIELD ST 8 sessions from 5 October to 23 November

PLAYING WITH SHARES11.15-12.45 MONDAY
fortnightly

Tutor: Neil MacLean

Discussion group to consider the stock market, its opportunities and threats, measures of profitability and suitability of investments. Formation of a *theoretical* portfolio, decisions to sell and buy; brokerage, stockbrokers and other cheaper alternatives for purchasing shares. This is NOT an advisory service.

24 WAKEFIELD ST 26 October, 9, 23 November, 7 December

SHAKESPEARE—the tragedy

11.00-1.00 THURSDAY

Tutor: Reg Grouse

Further exploration of the tragedy form—*Timon of Athens*, *Antony and Cleopatra*—and *Henry V*.
HAWTHORN LEISURE CENTRE, Linda Crescent (new room) 10 sessions 17 Sept.–19 Nov.

27 CENTURIES OF ITALIAN HISTORY & CIVILISATION

9.30-11.00 TUESDAY

Tutors: Maurice Berah & Prof. L. Green

We will deal with the main events and Italy's contribution to the Western world. The course will be presented in an easy and understandable way and will include some selected slides. Conducted by Maurice Berah in September, October, November, joined by Prof. Green in 1st semester 1999.

24 WAKEFIELD ST commencing 15 September (there is a waiting list for this class)

POSSIBILITIES FOR 1999**THE 20th CENTURY AS I LIVED IT**

A series of talks (on a fortnightly or monthly basis depending on demand) to provide an opportunity for members to talk about their lives. The first such talk under this heading was given during the 1998 Summer School by Yehuda Svoray and was most interesting and well attended. Register your interest on the list in the office.

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

A series later in 1999 using videos and TV recordings. Anyone interested in attending or running such a series can register on the list in the office.

TUTORS WANTED**CARPENTRY, CERAMICS, SCULPTURE, METAL WORK**

There is a possibility that we could make use of school facilities on a Saturday morning, if we can find an experienced tutor in any of these areas.

FENDING OFF FORGETFULNESS

If anyone could talk or lead a discussion on this subject, please register on the list in the office.

WRITING YOUR LIFE'S HISTORY

1.00-2.30 WEDNESDAY

Our writing class, with eight to ten keen students at Kew Library, has now been operating for two terms, but the tutor has had to give up. Is there anyone who could take over?

ATTENDING CLASSES AT WAKEFIELD STREET

There is a perennial difficulty in finding car parking space near 'the House'. The parking behind the Wakefield Street house is restricted to office staff and tutors ON DUTY only; there is one space reserved for disabled drivers, who should arrange IN ADVANCE with HCEP staff if they need to reserve the space. In addition, two parking spaces in Frederick Street at the side of the house are reserved for disabled drivers.

There is a commercial parking station opposite 24 Wakefield Street, where the charge (at the moment) is \$3 all day. However, we urge you to use public transport (Glenferrie Station or the No. 67 tram along Glenferrie Road). Better still if you can, walk to class, thus improving your health as well as exercising your brain.

ON-GOING 1998 COURSES WHICH WILL CONTINUE IN 1999

Current students in these classes may enrol for 1999 classes from 1 October 1998, providing membership fee for 1999 accompanies the class enrolment form.

| COURSE | Tutor / Leader and Alterations/Comments for 1999 |
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| ABORIGINAL STUDIES—continuing | Jean Giese |
| ABORIGINAL STUDIES—new | Gordon McIntyre (confer with tutor) |
| ART APPRECIATION—highways and byways | Morris Williams (2 groups, 11.15–12.45, 1.00–2.30, each fortnightly) |
| ART HISTORY (European) Group 1 | Sue van Dorssen |
| ART—watercolour | Charlotte Janout (confer with tutor) |
| ART—drawing | Beth Matthews |
| ART—self-help | Gail Taylor |
| BOOK GROUP (fortnightly Monday) | June Jovic |
| BOOK GROUP (monthly Tuesday) | Rae Alexander (2 groups) |
| BOOK GROUP (monthly Wednesday) | Gwenda Ford |
| BOOK GROUP(weekly) | Pamela Rogers |
| CHESS FOR PLEASURE | Egon Donath |
| COMPARATIVE RELIGION | Bernard Boas (confer with tutor) |
| CURRENT AFFAIRS—Australia and the world | Wolfe Flack, Max Oberman |
| CURRENT AFFAIRS—SE Asia and the Pacific | Jean Aitkenhead |
| CURRENT AFFAIRS—International & Australian | Peter Isaacson (confer with tutor) |
| CURRENT SOCIAL & POLITICAL ISSUES | Ron Taft (changing to Tuesday, same time) |
| DEVILS, DRUGS & DOCTORS | Alan Smith |
| DIFFERENT RELIGIONS, ONE BELIEF | Yehuda Svoray (will become new course, ENJOYING AND UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE) |
| DRAMA FOR FUN | Rion Jennings |
| DRAMA—acting | Joan Wilkinson (confer with tutor) |
| DRESSMAKING | Patricia Morris |
| ECONOMICS | Paul Rapoport |
| ENAMELLING& SILVERSMITHING | John Handyside |
| FRIENDS OF WALMER ST BUSHLAND | Dympna Coleman |
| GEOLOGY | Michael Plier-Malone |
| HISTORY OF BYZANTIUM | John Salvaris |
| HISTORY: 27 CENTURIES OF ITALIAN HISTORY & CIVILISATION | Maurice Berah |
| JUNG AT HEART | Felix Carrady |
| LANGUAGES: | |
| - FRENCH—beginners (2.45–4.15) | Mary Parker |
| - FRENCH—year 3 (1.00–2.30) | Mary Parker (1998's year 2) |

LANGUAGES continued

- FRENCH—year 2
- FRENCH—Horan & Wheeler part 3
- FRENCH—Horan & Wheeler part 4
- FRENCH FOR ENJOYMENT—intermediate
- FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS—advanced
- GERMAN—a pleasure to learn
- GERMAN—intermediate
- ITALIAN CONVERSATION
- ITALIAN—parliamo un po'
- ITALIAN—ongoing
- ITALIAN—year 2 (11.15–12.45)
- ITALIAN—year 3 (9.30–11.00)
- JAPANESE—beginners
- JAPANESE—year 2
- JAPANESE CONVERSATION
- JAPANESE—intermediate
- LATIN—continuing
- SPANISH—intermediate

MEDITATION

MUSIC:

- CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
- CHOIR
- COMPOSERS AND THEIR MUSIC
- JAZZ—hot and hybrid
- MUSIC FOR ALL
- RECORDERS—advanced (Thurs. 2.00)
 - year 4 (Tues. 12.30)
 - year 3 (Thurs. 12.30)
 - beginners (Tues. 2.30)

PHILOSOPHY applied to everyday living

PHILOSOPHY—general

PHILOSOPHY—human perception

POETRY

SPEAKING

THOUGHTS AND IDEAS

WORLD THEATRE

YARRA VALLEY RAMBLERS

- Peter Havlicek (1998's beginners)
- Edward Petraki (1998's H&W part 2)
- Edward Petraki
- Margaret Sedlacek
- Adele Chambers
- Ken Bandman (confer with tutor)
- Heidi Garner (1998's beginners)
- Rom Schiavon
- Cesare Volpato
- Maurice Berah (confer with tutor)
- Nan Inglis (1998's beginners)
- Nan Inglis (1998's year 2)
- Marjorie Millingen
- Joyce Berdy
- Joyce Berdy
- Geoff Matenson
- Joan Bazeley (text: *Cambridge Latin Course Book 3*)
- Winifred Gould
- Dawn Baxter

- George Logie-Smith
- Judith Chipman
- Yehuda Svoray
- Barney Govan-Smith
- Don Cooper
- Linnell Barelli
- Linnell Barelli (1998's years 3 & 4 combined)
- Linnell Barelli (1988's year 2)
- Linnell Barelli (new class for 1999)
- Geoffrey Guilfoyle
- Fred Rosedale (1998's KOESTLER)
- Fred Rosedale (1998's NEW PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY)
- Vicki Walker
- Felix Carrady
- Beryl French
- Al Irvine
- Audrey Mason, Peter Sharpin, Megan Martin