



Little Shop of Horrors



As we go to press, college is buzzing with preparations and rehearsals for this year's production, **'Little Shop of Horrors'**. We catch glimpses of rehearsals, hear snatches of music and then there are always appeals for 'strange things' - dried flowers, white leggings, 'Dynasty'-style dresses - from stage managers and costume designers.

An alien plant which eats blood appears in a little florist's shop and the florist is faced with the moral dilemma of whether to kill people to feed it. The production has a 1980's setting and the chorus has been expanded from three girls to

seven. Projections will enhance the effects, and the music is very up-beat and modern.

A truly cross-college effort with involvement from Theatre Studies, Art and Music departments, as well as Business Studies who handle ticket sales.



Matthew Lee (Mushnik), Kieran Chadha (Seymour) rehearsing "Mushnik and Son"

"Down to Earth...powerful...no nonsense"

by Clare Evans

Last June, as most of this year's A2 students were heading off to their work-shadowing placements, one student made his way down to London, for what he describes as "something I couldn't have imagined possible."

There, **Aymen Mahmoud** spent his time shadowing the Rt. Hon. LCJ (Right Honourable Lord Chief Justice) Woolf at the Royal Courts of Justice. He sat on the Judge's panel wearing



Senior Student Aymen Mahmoud who work-shadowed the Lord Chief Justice

all the gear (cowl and wig), and apart from actually getting involved in the law side of the cases, he was treated like, and acted as if, he was actually a judge. He did some serious research work on cases and was sent up to the Supreme Court library by Lord Woolf on several occasions—he didn't think he'd be shadowing Woolf as closely as he actually did. "I thought he'd just leave me to his secretary."

So what was the judge actually like? "Totally down-to-earth, no nonsense at all but still really powerful, like, 'what he says, goes'. He helped me so much, explaining everything as he went along. When it came to the last day, he even watched the England vs. Brazil match with me!"

On finding out LCJ Woolf is human and apparently 'the don', what did Aymen actually gain from the experience? "One day when he didn't have any cases or anything, he just sat with me and talked about everything, how he'd got where he was, loads about the law and then he showed me round the courts. You hear so much about judges being out of touch with their upper class views and they're constantly criticised for their decisions, but they're the only ones who've been there from the start to the finish of the cases. My ambitions have definitely been fuelled."

Since Aymen's stay in London, he has been in touch with Lord Woolf who, in July, asked him to accompany him to Manchester (in a Rolls Royce), where he met Cherie Blair and several other very important barristers. Eventually, Aymen hopes to become a commercial advocate down in London. "That," he says, "is my ultimate ambition."

All in all, the shadowing was much better than Aymen had expected. "There was nothing higher than what he was doing, and I felt privileged."

Dear Parents and Students

Nearly the end of the Autumn term and, as always, the first year students have taken college life in their stride. One of the great benefits of a sixth-form college education is that students can exercise and develop their skills of self-reliance and motivation whilst they are still at home and before they go off to a job, college or university.

This time next year the first year students will have completed their UCAS application or be thinking about the job they want at the end of the academic year. Student time at college is quite short and needs to be used as fully and effectively as possible.

Second years will need a lot of support from us all around now. They are waiting for replies from university and most have exams after Christmas. Best wishes!

One of the highlights of the college year is the Christmas production, which is always a musical so that as many students as possible get a chance to perform. This year it is 'Little Shop of Horrors' and looks set to be one of the best productions ever. Tickets are available from college.

I would also like to invite you all to the Carol Service at Holy Trinity Church on Tuesday, 17th December at 7.30 pm. The final event this term is the Prize Evening when we welcome back students who left last summer and who went far and wide over the country, to jobs and universities. There is always a great sense of pride when we see how well they are doing.

I wish you all a very happy Christmas and New Year.

Yours sincerely

Martin Rostron

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Dates for your diary



DECEMBER

- Tue 3** AS/A2 PARENTS' EVENING (P TO Z) FROM 6.00 pm.
Adult Carol Rehearsal 7.00 pm
- Sun 8** Dress Rehearsal for Musical Production
- Tue 10** College Musical Production: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- Wed 11** College Musical Production: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- Thu 12** College Musical Production: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- Fri 13** College Musical Production: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- Tue 17** Student Council Day
Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols – Holy Trinity Church 7.30 pm
- Thu 19** Carol Singing in Town at lunchtime
Old Students' Reunion and Prize Evening 7.30 pm
- Fri 20** College closes
- Thu 26** Ski Trip (until 3rd Jan)

SPRING TERM 2003

JANUARY

- Mon 6** College opens. Prospectus to High Schools
- Thu 9** A. AS examinations begin (until 31st Jan):
mostly AS resits until 22nd Jan
OPEN EVENING 6.15 to 9.00 pm
- Tue 14** AS General Studies exam 3a. am
OPEN EVENING 6.15 to 9.00 pm
- Mon 20** AS General Studies exams 1 & 2. pm
OPEN EVENING 6.15 to 9.00 pm
- Wed 22** Main block of A2 exams begins
- Mon 27** Governors' meeting, 4.15 pm
- Tue 28** Student Council Meeting 12.30 pm
- ### FEBRUARY
- Mon 3** Term 2 Enrichment leaflet available from Reception
A2 Theatre Studies Practical Exam
- Tue 4** Enrichment Enrolment 9.35 – 10.15 am
- Wed 5** Term 2 Enrichment courses begin
ICT visit to Holset Engineering
- Sat 8** AS Geology Field Course to Arran (until 13th)
- Wed 12** ICT visit to Holset Engineering
- Fri 14** College closes
- HALF TERM**
- Sat 22** Mrs Sunderland Music Competition (until 1st March)
- Mon 24** College opens

Charity Day 2002

Friday, 15th November

by Aymen Mahmoud

Skateboard jousting with baguettes, sponsored waxing and (perfectly healthy) dog food eating contests saw sponsorship raised in excess of six hundred pounds. Other events were ongoing; students came in fancy dress, and the day got off to a great start with the skateboard jousting event with James Turner victorious in all rounds. Next came the milk drinking contest, a gentleman called Andrew downing the two litres in a flash... and onto the one people had been waiting for - dog food eating. After much commotion and a last-minute risk analysis, ABB content, we moved into the competition. It began with people trying in vain to consume gristle and slime covered 'Pedigree with Chicken'. Disgusting. The results were obvious but the crowd went wild.

Next came a series of events ranging from leg waxing to arm wrestling contests on stage. Thanks to the kitchen staff, a box of free chocolates and some other prizes were dispersed to the audience, all the time our committed team of collectors filling buckets by the minute. James Turner's break dancing and Keith Johnston's hair removal were star turns and the crowd went wild at the penultimate stage with the traditional rugby revelations.

Subsequently, 'slaves' were auctioned in pairs, and lucky for the lads, the charitable girls were willing to pay through the nose. James Worrall and Bernie McGlade were named as the 'Mister' and 'Miss Charity' respectively, James for his huge contribution and Bernie for her attempts at dog food eating, cheese eating and almost every event going! Our work paid off. And covered in eggs and having cleaned up the stage as much as possible, we crawled home. A great thanks to everyone who helped out, particularly council members.

****To date the day has raised £1752.70****



News of People and Events

- * Congratulations to **Dominic Hegarty** who has been selected to swim for England schools versus Scotland, Wales and Ireland in Dublin next March.
- * Two groups of AS Theatre Studies students saw an adaptation of **Antigone**, a set text, performed by students from Huddersfield University.
- * English Literature students recently attended performances of **Hamlet** and **Othello**
- * There has been a keen interest in Debating this term with up to 50 students attending each session. Speeches have been well researched and presented and participation from the floor has been lively. Topics debated so far include: the monarchy, capital punishment, adoption, the firemen's strike and the morality of testing products on animals.
- * Law students participated in the Mock Bar Trials in Chester.
- * Congratulations to **Julian Appleyard**, tutor and Business Studies teacher, on the birth of a daughter, Sadie May.
- * Congratulations to **Jane Roberts**, Psychology teacher, on the birth of a son, Eric Thomas.
- * Mock Interviews for Oxbridge students were held on a recent evening. 260 interviews were conducted for 97 applicants. 15 lecturers from Huddersfield University gave up their time for the event as well as 12 other professional people and several of our own staff.
- * Haydn Wood Music Competition
Congratulations to the following students who achieved successes in the Competition:
Brass Quartet: 1st prize and Pogson/Bray Trophy—**Nick Dunkeyson, Jonathan Milsom, Jessica Storey** and **Nick Walker**.
Instrumental Ensemble: 2nd prize—**Surekha Gollapudi, Alexis Maher** and **Sara Bowyer** (Flute trio)
The following Greenhead students were entered as private competitors:
Sally Mitchell: 1st Vocal Solo 17 and Under; 2nd Open Vocal Solo; 3rd in Songs From the Shows.
Robert Chappell: 3rd in 18 and Under Brass Solo.
Nick Walker: 1st in Open Brass Solo; S S Pogson Trophy and Kirklees Leisure Service Trophy for the highest mark in the whole festival.
- * The Mayor of Kirklees, Councillor **Margaret Bates**, visited the College recently. She said that meeting students was one of the highlights of her visit and she commented on their "positive attitude". She said she believed that students responded well to being treated like adults.
- * Our recently retired Principal, **Dr Kevin Conway**, has been awarded an honorary doctorate from Huddersfield University. Congratulations, Kevin.

Mock Interviews

Students applying for teaching, nursing, medicine, dentistry and veterinary science have all had the opportunity of a mock interview with a professional in their career area; 47 students took advantage of this. They all arrived looking very smart and very nervous, but all said what a valuable experience it had been.

We do have difficulty in finding professionals who are willing to give up their time to help our students in this way, therefore, we are most grateful to the individuals who do assist.

We are always pleased that the Armed Forces are willing to come into college to interview our students and so far 23 have had interviews.

Mock interviews can be arranged with the Careers department and the tutor team for any student who is called for interview. A red file on interview impressions is kept in the careers library and this contains comments from the previous year's students.

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The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui

"Arturo Ui" was written in 1941 and is Brecht's attempt to "make Hitler's rise intelligible to the capitalist world by transposing that rise into a sphere thoroughly familiar to it." A cast of nearly thirty students managed to realise Brecht's aim admirably. Within a relatively small studio space, daubed in symbolic black and red graffiti, using slide projections to extend the significance of the action, the students conveyed a real sense of the scale and horror of the events being represented.

What a challenge the play poses in terms of its seriousness of theme, complexity of reference and the demands made on the actor! All rose to the challenge admirably, taking multiple roles and performing with vigour and passion. **Michelle Yim** swaggered convincingly through the production as Ui/Hitler, supported admirably by **Sarah Jennings** (Giri/Goering) and **Charlie Atkinson** (Givola/Goebbels). **Sian Lucas** portrayed well the frail Dogsborough/Hindenburg. **Joanna Cordner** in a cameo role as The Actor brought out the humour in the writing, relieving the tension.

Set and costume design, technical co-ordination, acting and directing—another success for the Greenhead ensemble.

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Ui's 'Transformation in Episode 6
L-R Givola (**Charlie Atkinson**), Bodyguard (**Ellen Twiddy**),
Ui (**Michelle Yim**), and Bodyguard (**Jasmine White**)

AN EVENING OF MUSIC



How does the music department do it? Another autumn concert, just a few weeks into term, which proved a wonderful showcase for some spectacular talent. We were treated to a range of instrumental solos (some really beautifully played piano, clarinet and trombone) and to some musically sensitive vocal

solos, affecting in their emotional sincerity. There were also some bravura ensemble performances, from string to swing, and including an engagingly bouncy, blazered and boated Barber shop sextet. Vivaldi, sunniest of composers, was nobly celebrated at the end of the evening by the String Ensemble and then by the choir (whose ebullient rendition of the D major Gloria was magnificently accompanied by some truly impressive instrumentalists, led by A1 student Heather Rennie). A quick word also for those musicians whose praises often remain unsung: the keyboard accompanists. Bravo particularly to **Christopher Pulleyn** (great voice too!) and to **Dr Geoffrey Lockwood** whose contribution to Greenhead concerts is always immeasurable.

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Modern History Trip

Berlin Review by Rachel Mannett

Sunday October the 13th this year, second year students set off at 4.30 am (yes am) and began their long coach journey to Berlin. By that evening we were at the Menin Gate, laying a wreath and watching the nightly service of remembrance. I'm not sure if it was the early start we'd had but most people seemed to be affected—particularly by the fact that the relatives of a British soldier who had died in WW1 on that day of the year were there. This emotional overtone of the first day set a precedent for the rest of the trip, the places we visited such as Vimy Ridge and the site of the front line were both upsetting and enlightening. Actually being in places that we had read about in text books for so long really brought the atrocities and suffering that had taken place during the wars home to us. The place that had the most effect on me personally was Sachsenhausen, a genuine Nazi concentration camp near Berlin. The place had an incredibly oppressive atmosphere, even the sunshine could not counter it, and I think that this escaped no one's attention. However, the trip was not just depressing, it was an excellent opportunity to get to know people you've half known for a year—and believe me after a 20 hour coach journey there's not much else to find out! Berlin itself is a vibrant, cosmopolitan city with great shopping and nice cafés and bars, particularly in the Jewish Quarter, and the time we spent there helped to round off a trip which held a fantastic balance of thought provoking visits and horizon widening places.

Before you ask, no we didn't meet Bjork!

by John Cook

While the sun was just starting to think about rising early one Saturday morning, about 40 Geology and Geography students were up and about, already half way to Glasgow airport. By mid afternoon we were basking in the glorious hot waters of the Blue Lagoon, and that evening we settled down in a nice Reykjavik bar, sampling Iceland's extortionately priced beers. Not bad for a day's work really.

We soon settled into the educational side of things, however, and were amazed by all Iceland had to offer us. The mountains were belittling and spectacular, the glaciers



were immense, the geysers no less mind-boggling, and the coastline was breathtaking. In the presence of such extreme and dramatic scenery it is difficult not to feel humbly insignificant.

After all this we needed a firm grounding before coming home, and Reykjavik's Museum of Phalology (three guesses) did just that. The things we do for education.....

THORDUR CENTRE

The Job Centre has been renamed in line with recent developments in field work in the Geography/Geology department.

Thordur Tomasson is an inspirational geographer/historian, curator of the Skogar Folk Museum in Southern Iceland, who impressed us by his enthusiastic knowledge of his area over the last 300 years.

Medieval History Trip

by Jessica Hill

After a full day of travelling our coach arrived at La Saulaie, in the heart of the Loire Valley, carrying about 30 students and staff to spend the week visiting the many ancient castles and cathedrals of the area, in order to assist us with our studies of Medieval History. We made visits every day, with the highlight most probably being the trip to Chenonceau. Although of a later period than we study, the chateau is a beautiful building, inside and out, with a fascinating history and elegant riverside gardens. The abbey of Fontevraud, where the legendary Eleanor of Aquitaine was buried was also enthralling. We also learned about the stained glass of Chartres Cathedral; were intrigued by the underground farm of the troglodytes; and managed to fit in some wine-tasting and shopping before finishing an exhausting yet educational week in France and heading home to put our new-found knowledge into practice.



Medieval History students at La Saulaie

The Lakes by John Cook

As two opposing factions of Greenhead geologists trundled towards the Lake district in two separate minibuses, the heavens opened in a not so warm-hearted welcome to this spectacular region. Thankfully the clouds receded and the rain held off for most of the



stay, allowing us to fully appreciate how unique this corner of England is. Huge domed mountains are separated by once ice-filled valleys, but the ice is now long gone, and it is difficult to imagine how once it must have appeared.

Being in the Lakes, however, didn't stop us enjoying Bonfire night. Scavenging for wood from far and wide, we produced a bonfire the likes of which Guy Fawkes would... well, probably be ashamed of, but it more than sufficed. The rain decided to return to us that night, but with true Greenhead defiance we kept the fire burning and toasted our marshmallows. Enjoyable and educational, with fireworks to boot!

New Faces

Seize the day!.... by *Samantha Tett*



From Manchester, through Oldham, into Huddersfield (with several other stops and a minor detour to India somewhere in-between). Greenhead College proudly presents its new Vice Principal, **Mrs Susan Creamer**. A great fan of travelling, Mrs Creamer has been settling into the college well, finding both Greenhead staff and students to be "extremely friendly". As for her other free-time activities, her hobbies are endless: "How long can I

make this list!" she laughs, whilst rolling off a number of interests, including cycling, cinema and playing the piano. Attracted to Greenhead simply because "it is clearly a very good college, with a very good reputation", our new Vice Principal hopes to be with us for a long time. Looking further into the future, Mrs Creamer takes a laid-back approach: "The future's a long way off!" she smiles. A good philosophy, in my opinion! Carpe diem!

Just Joyful for Judith by *Ruth Mansfield*



"I'm really enjoying myself here," smiles **Judith Walsh**, the new administration officer at Greenhead College. After two and a half years working with the NSPCC and ten years prior to that working as the headteacher's secretary at Moor End Technology College, Judith, who lives in Golcar, has now come to work here at Greenhead College. Although finding the place very busy at

the moment, she has been glad to meet "lots of nice people as well as mature students." When Judith is away from the office, swimming, aerobics or dressmaking fill her time, and in the future she would also like to travel a lot more, which includes visiting her relatives in New Zealand. For now though Judith, who describes herself as conscientious, friendly and approachable, has two main aims—to give a good service at Greenhead College and to just "enjoy myself and be happy."

Drumming technician comes home

by *Greg Tinker and Heather Smith*



Ex student at Greenhead, **Roger Sheard** has returned to college just 7 years after leaving. The new music technician notes that it is "twice as big" and he is glad of the new equipment in his department. Since leaving Huddersfield in 1995, he worked for a degree in London. He stayed there for 6½ years, working in a city bank before missing the Yorkshire life and coming back to live in Dewsbury.

He will be working on the technical side for the Theatre Studies and Music departments, but his main project at the moment is making sure the upcoming show, 'Little Shop of Horrors' runs smoothly. He has the responsibilities for the music computers as well as the keyboards and lights. He has played drums for many years and is now starting to teach from home. "I am redecorating my cellar," he says, "so that I can use it as a drum studio". This message will make Roger the envy of drummers, but probably not his neighbours.

Taking care of business by *Jessica Sankey*



Paul Hollas is the most recent member of the Greenhead caretaking team, but a familiar face at college; you may have seen him up ladders on Greenhead's outer walls pre-September 2002 when he was an exterior maintenance technician. Paul says his new job description is much more varied and enjoyable. The friendly atmosphere is a bonus. Huddersfield born and bred, Paul used to work in a local

factory. When he isn't busy with his wife and their four children he likes to deal in various retail markets; buying and selling interesting objects. How much is the old paint brush going for, Paul?

"Listen, or you won't learn!"

by *Elisabeth Walmsley and Julie Jackson*



Those chilling lines, delivered by the new law teacher, are in fact wise words indeed for all students hoping to pass A-level Law. "A bad student's nightmare", **Martin William Chappell** came to Greenhead Law department in September 2002. The 33 year old Oxford graduate has moved up the country throughout his life—born in Eastbourne, East Sussex, he moved to Oxford, followed by Cambridge, where

he was known as 'Mr Bean' because he always fell over things, and Oldham, before finally settling in Huddersfield.

Before coming to Greenhead, he taught law in a sixth form college alongside his wife but moved here in a desperate attempt to get away from her. He says he has been made very welcome. "I have found the students well motivated and eager," Martin adds, "even though the room is very tiny and there is a risk of head injury." So, does a law teacher practice what he preaches? When asked if he has ever broken the law, Martin looks sheepish and ponders. "I once kept a bike I found in the river." "That is it?" "Course it is."

One of Martin's biggest concerns is baldness, which seems to be a pattern in the law department's male teachers. But despite his receding hairline Martin is an energetic, enthusiastic teacher who can make law seem exciting.

Neil Harper knows his rights by *Kim Redgrave*



Neil believes 'a chap can never have too many suits' and is a big collector of jazzy shirts. However, this doesn't mean he is a cross between Eddy Izzard and Dale Winton as is believed by many of his students. He is actually quite cool with a massive collection of CDs, mostly indie/rock, ranging from The Beatles and Hendrix, to the White Stripes and Radiohead. Having been at Greenhead

for two years now, he feels that "What makes Greenhead such a success is that the staff care about the students and the students care about work: it's a magic formula."

Neil originally read History at Leicester University and later converted to Law. He qualified academically as a solicitor but decided he favoured teaching. He believes that Law is the glue that holds society together and that you should know your rights so you can avoid being exploited. He taught at a sixth form college in Southampton before he began teaching at Greenhead. He also likes to travel, having covered most of Western Europe, America, Canada and India. He enjoys walking and going to local pubs, 'preferably together', as well as playing badminton and reading political diaries.

"Dig and ye shall find the fruits of life," advises new geographer

by *Chloé Roberts*



The new "find" in the Geography department is Skipton born **Richard Brewster**. Father of three, Richard is very interested in the outdoors, (a good job as he teaches Geography). In his spare time he loves to go rock climbing, fell-running and mountain biking. "I also play the guitar...badly!" After his teaching course Richard lived in Australia for a year and has seen much of the world, such as Canada, Africa and the Alps but he still hasn't fulfilled his ambition. "I want to

complete the Bob Graham Round, a 24 hour run, which I failed the first time!"

Previous to Greenhead, he taught in two schools in Oldham teaching 11-18 year olds, and has now decided to focus his teaching into A-levels. When I asked him what his first impressions of Greenhead are he simply said, "It's excellent!" He says that there is a very relaxed atmosphere around college, a positive working ethos and that it must be great to be a student here. And for all the Leeds United fans out there, yes Richard supports Leeds!



SPORTS REPORTS



Football

The 1st XI have progressed to the semi-finals of the West Yorkshire Cup with victories against Woodkirk 3-0, Ossett 1-0 and Garforth 5-0. We now await the winners of the Yorkshire Marlys/Hanson tie. The only defeat came in unlucky fashion at Widnes where an under strength side went down 0-2. **RF**

After a slow start, the 2nd XI has had some good victories against Huddersfield New College (2-0), Wakefield College (5-3) and Bradford College (1-0). However, the team's form has been inconsistent, as shown by a 6-1 defeat against Carmel College, St Helen's. At other times the team has been unlucky, such as when conceding a last minute equaliser against Winstanley College, Wigan, and missing a series of chances to take the lead against Holy Cross College, Bury before eventually losing 3-1. **MT**

After being soundly beaten 5-1 by New College, the 3rd XI are showing signs of gradual improvement. The team is more settled now and the players becoming more used to each other. They have lost 3 closely fought games against Widnes (3-4), Bradford (2-3) and Holy Cross (2-3), but gained a morale boosting 6-1 victory against New College 4th XI.

Hopefully more wins will follow!

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Girls' Football

A regular Tuesday lunchtime enrichment session has led to some competitive fixtures being played on Wednesday afternoons. Victory was achieved over Bradford College recently and the 5-a-side team won through to the regional finals of the British Association of Sport in Colleges Competition to be held in January 2003. **SB**

Rugby

The college rugby league team has made an encouraging start to the season by winning all of the opening games to place us at the top of the North West Counties League.

An impressive away win at Widnes by 30-15 in which **Daniel Hird** was outstanding, was followed by a 58-0 victory over Eccles College and a narrow 22-20 home win over Winstanley College from Wigan, when **Jason Southwell** led the team from the front. **Tom Tsang** scored five tries in the Eccles game to equal the College record for tries in one game.

With harder fixtures to come the team will need to maintain this good form to challenge for honours. **CA**

Netball

The netball season has continued to be successful with both the first and second teams remaining unbeaten. There have been good wins against New College, Wakefield, Widnes, Carmel, Winstanley, Bradford and Holy Cross, Bury. Accurate, solid shooting from both attacks have contributed to these wins. Well done girls. **SY**

Swimming

The Regional Swimming Team Championships were held in Harrogate this term and the Greenhead girls were again the top college there. Strong performances by **Becky Lister, Michelle Thornton, Eleanor King, Nicola Richardson** and **Vicky Crossland** resulted in 1st place with some excellent times. These will undoubtedly be good enough to make the National Finals to be held in Ipswich later in the year.

The boys also produced their best ever performance finishing second overall but more importantly with good times which should also see them in the finals as well. **SY**

Tennis

The college tennis team became the British Colleges North Eastern Champions at a recent tournament in Scarborough. Congratulations on a superb performance to **Danielle Brown, Hannah Shires, Alistair Evans** and **Paul Gill**. **SY**

Hockey

The hockey season is well underway and the college hockey teams are now starting to gel together nicely. The results at the start of the season gave mixed fortunes but recent team outings have displayed how much the teams have improved in just a few short months.

The girls' team were unlucky in the U/18 school girls country championships, beating Silcoates 4-0, but losing to Wakefield Girls High School 0-1 and Bradford Girls Grammar School 1-2.

A great team performance at Silkstone, Sunderland in the North East British Colleges resulted in the girls team winning their pool matches against Middlesborough, Tyneside and Newcastle Colleges, to become North East champions and earning a place for Greenhead at the British College National Finals in Loughborough at Easter.

The boys' hockey team were extremely unlucky to lose in the final of the North East British College Tournament to York SFC. **Chris Lane**, our new volunteer goal keeper was voted player of the tournament, keeping a clear sheet against the England U/18 centre forward. The most memorable match of the tournament for Greenhead was the 6-0 victory over HNC.

The Sixth Form Colleges cup run has come to an end for the boys' hockey team, having been narrowly defeated by Bilborough. However, the girls are still in contention for a place in the Bradford finals depending on their quarter final match against Nelson and Colne College.

Finally, some of the girls attended the West Yorkshire county hockey trials at the beginning of October. **Jane Inman, Lucy Tootell, Vanessa James** and **Hannah Shires** were chosen to represent the county and have already successfully played matches against Lancashire and Cumbria. **CW**



Outdoor activity is flourishing at Greenhead College!

Pictured are Duke of Edinburgh students on expedition and A2 PE students on their Mountain Walking assessment.

