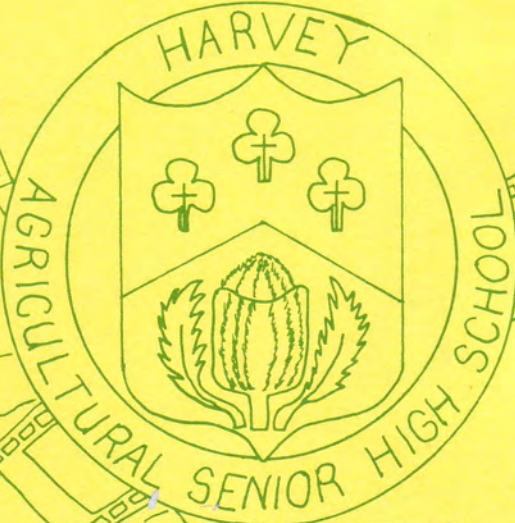
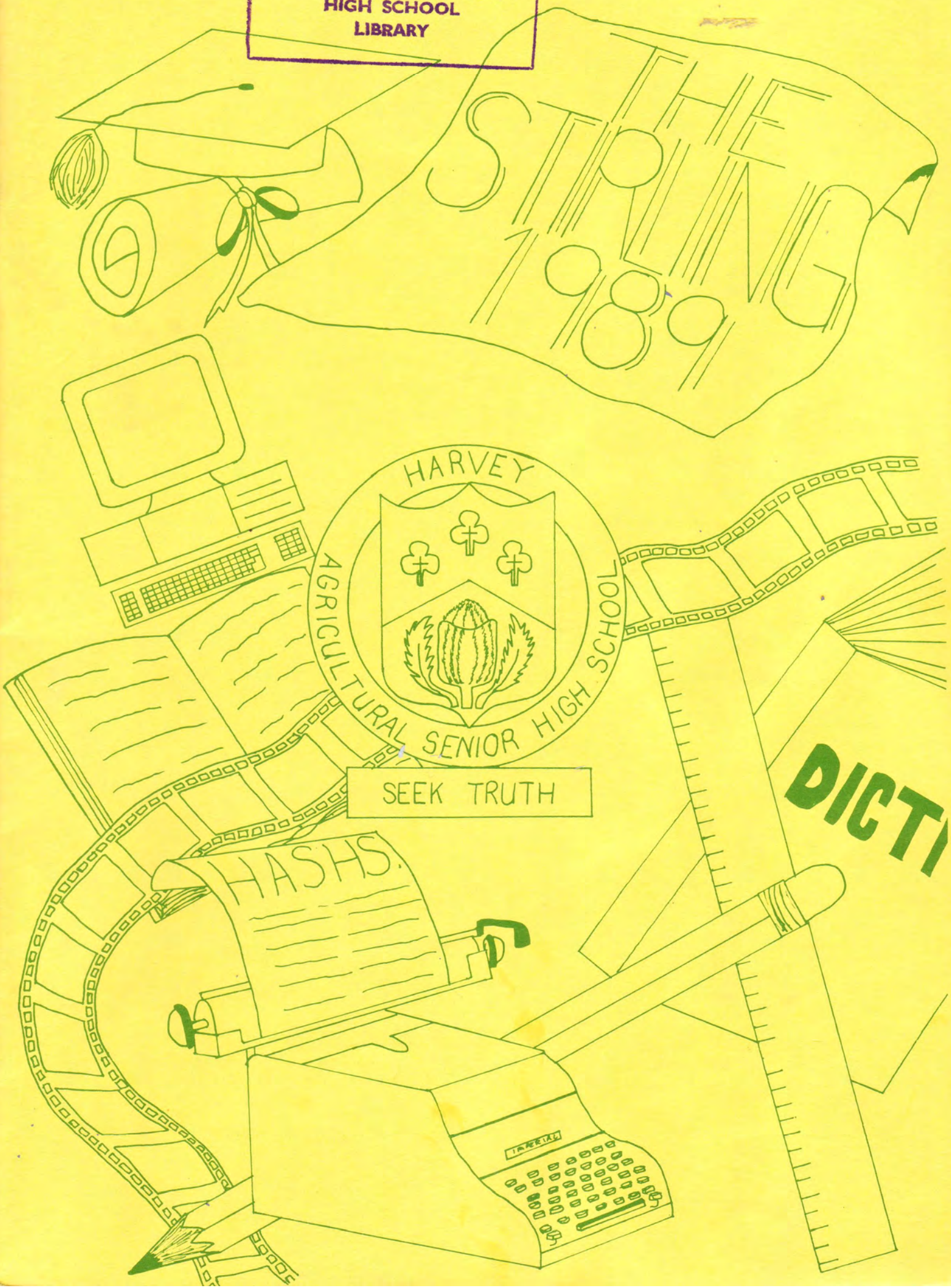


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# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is generally agreed that there is much more to a school than neat buildings and tidy grounds, with students attending regular lessons. A school which strives for excellence has easily identified characteristics which include pride and care of buildings as well as providing an orderly and predictable routine for learning. Of much greater significance though, an excellent school offers a range of subjects and activities which cater for the academic, social, cultural and sporting needs of its students, and allows them the opportunity to participate in a caring and controlled environment. An excellent school has committed and caring teachers who, in order to teach their students in the classroom, spend a great deal of time in preparation, and in addition, organizing a wide range of out-of-hours activities which enrich and

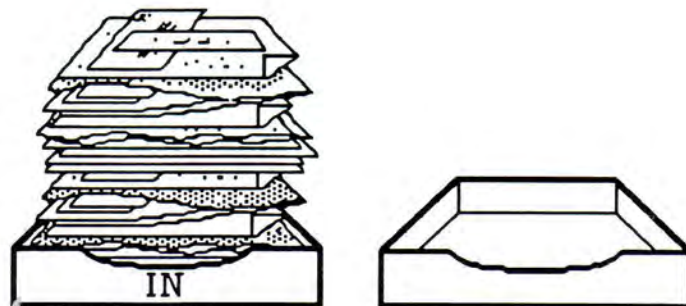
enhance our school lives. An excellent school is blessed with motivated students who work in harmony with each other and strive to reach their potential. I believe Harvey Agricultural Senior High is an excellent school. This magazine reflects many of the in-school and out-of-school activities which are part of this school's ethos. That it has achieved this task so well is a credit to Mr Allen and his student committee. The most important end product of a school is not so much the student outcomes expressed in examination results, but the worth of its students and the values they hold. In this respect we are proud of our Graduating Year 12's. We wish them success and fulfilment in their future lives.



Principal, Mr George Wittorff.



Deputy Principals, Miss Jan Jeffery, and Mr Don Cook. "Truce?"



## DEPUTY PRINCIPALS

Many people would agree with the comment that 1989 has been a difficult year for just about everybody involved with education, however we believe that future improvements in the service that schools deliver to their communities will have had their foundations laid in this particular year.

From a deputy's viewpoint, 1989 has seen many improvements in the way schools are administered. The installation of the administration computing system, and associated in-servicing, has

been, at various times during the year, frustrating, challenging, exciting, and rewarding.

We would like to show our appreciation to the rest of the staff for the part they played in the good running of this school, a school we continue to enjoy being in.

We wish all departing Year 12 students success in their forthcoming examinations, and we wish all departing students the very best for their future.

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**Mr Wittorff**

# EDITORIAL

**T**he amazing truth : ex-students of H.A.S.H.S who've been living as independent members of the work force are returning to our classrooms - OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL !! Shocked ? If so, you will not bear the brunt of ridicule for over-reacting, as this is an understandable response. Bored, disenchanted students everywhere are questioning the sanity of those who elect to re-enroll - but realistically, it was probably the best decision they ever made; and the only option with a key to success in the future.

Take a look from their point of view. Like many others, by the time they've subjected themselves to ten compulsory years of schooling, they've had enough. They can't wait to be free of all the study, homework and childish discipline, and they long for the thrill of independence. They leap at the offer of a job with confidence and enthusiasm -



**EDITORIAL STAFF:** Back L-R: Mr Russell (Photographer), Mr Allen, Mr Hanczakowski (Photographer), Ann Briney. Front: Peter Willis, Kirsten Hrabar (Editor), Louisa Sgambelluri.

but inevitably this zest is short-lived.

Many begin to feel like prisoners in the tedious monotony of their simple jobs - and it suddenly hits them that they've unwittingly sentenced themselves to a future with little or no opportunities.

'What next?' they ask themselves. The decision is far from easy. Lots of these young employees will plough on regardless, existing happily with the flow of life around them, and accepting that fate has left them where they are.

Others will not ignore the irrepressible voice within their minds that nags and strangles their contentment by urging for something more - these people fight and struggle against the tide, seeking new openings in their field, and refuse to resign themselves even when they find their options limited.

This leaves the few heroic souls who take the second chance and plunge back into the vast ocean of education. They may be laughed at by parents, co-workers and younger students alike - but they accept this as part of the sacrifice, and realise that before long, they are the ones who'll be laughing, when they succeed where they failed to reach the winner's post before. This allows their previously suppressed ambitions to bubble out into achievable opportunities. Satisfaction drifts within reach.

Okay, so there's no point in adopting a pretence that devoting 10-12 years of your young life to school is fun - it's not, and almost all of us have a burning desire to break

loose from the system at some time or another. However the transforming power of education can be very useful as long as it's not abused. It teaches us a great amount of the understandings we need for later life, it wipes away the ignorance we are ashamed to feel, and it stimulates the processes of thought that inspirations are made of. Most importantly, considering the highly competitive nature of society today; it substantially raises our value as employment candidates.

The choice, as always, is yours. If you know beyond a doubt that your freedom and membership in the workforce are foremost in your mind, and find it preferable to be united with this wish as early as possible,

then no one will stop you from moving ahead. But if not, then perhaps you need to take a glimpse at the situation from a different perspective. Curse, dread and hate the system vehemently - but realise that it can oblige you with many favours. It's worth a moment of thought for the future.

I was asked to take on the task and responsibility of becoming the Editor of The Stirling '89 late last year. At the time, I was warned that it would be a huge assignment and one that would require sacrifices from all those involved; yet I was thrilled at being chosen and prepared to focus my thoughts on the positive aspects of the job - I would learn about working with a computer (something I was unable to do during my normal subjects), I would have the opportunity to work in the area of writing and journalism I enjoy,

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and also experience first hand the benefits and satisfaction of using desk-top publishing.

Most importantly, I would be helping to produce something for the whole school; and a priceless memory for the departing year 12's.

In concluding this editorial, I would like to thank all our sponsors, particularly the Class of '65 and the Harvey Hotel for their generous and much appreciated donations towards The Stirling; the Magazine Committee (Louisa Sgambelluri, Ann Briney, Mr H, Mr Russel, etc.) for all their work and contributions; Peter Willis for his time, effort and lifesaving assistance with the computing side of the task; and to all the other teachers and students who've assisted us in any way. Most of all, I'd like to sincerely thank our "chief" Mr Allen for being so patient, helpful and dedicated in his determination to produce a magazine of the highest possible quality.

Kirsten Hrabar.

## YEAR 12'S 1989



*Sexy Sarge et al.*

Once was the time when the area of clotheslines and barbecues was sacred - the inhabitants idol-like and awesome in the eyes of those with more than 12 months remaining to be spent at H.A.S.H.S.

In 1989, due to embarrassment on the part of the new Year Twelves, who considered the supplication of previous years to be a tad excessive, roles were reversed somewhat, with there being frequent sightings of the school's oldest students quivering at the feet of Year Eights whilst the stream of daytime pedestrian traffic continued to wear grooves in the much loved Upper School Quad.

The realisation that our final year in fact granted us minimal power and status didn't stop us from gaining some exclusive, if somewhat perverse, pleasure. The long wet winter favoured us by creating a dreaded patch of slippery, squelchy mud in the quad., which afforded us a great spectator sport - that of watching small Year Eight and Nine students being swallowed by this earthly trap [usually head first as they'd complete a 180 degree aerial turn before hitting the ground].

When Year Twelve tolerance levels were exhausted, we would retreat to the "power station" - D6. Lots of secret things occurred in there; our secret domain. In fact, the power generated by secret Year Twelve activities within D6 often scared the administration to such a degree that they thought it best for all involved if the "power station" be closed for a while. Soon however, mournful sobs would be heard emanating from the lonely stereo and unused, impromptu dancefloor [not to be confused with the death cries of freezing Year Twelve students outside] and again Year Twelves would be granted access.

Rumours about the special spirit of the Year Twelves spread and, on one occasion, even representatives of the police department paid us a visit in the hope that they may find the secret behind our unity and fun times. Unfortunately, they found no answers and so are as unpopular and distanced as ever.

Finally, in the knowledge that we shall never again be warmed by certain unreliable heaters, nor visited by friendly sunbaked goannas, we emerge from our cocoon - like enclave as even more beautiful butterflies and with sad gladness create room for next year's population.

It won't be the tangible things we're remembered for- the broken desks, the engraved initials - but moreso the smell of half student/half people which will linger in the quad., and in D6, and in the toilets.....the smell which was left behind by previous Year Twelves to sustain our final year, and that which we'll leave lingering for next year's crop to include.

*-Susannah Vass*

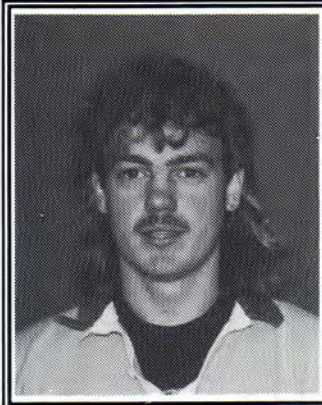
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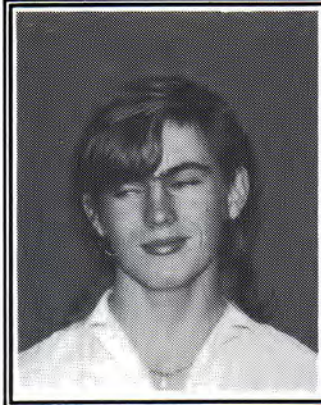


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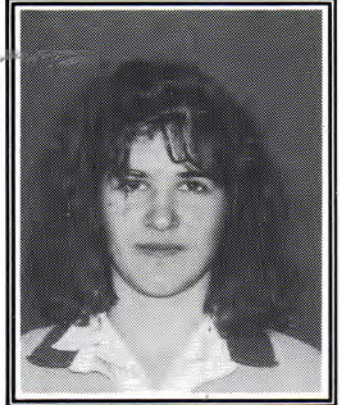
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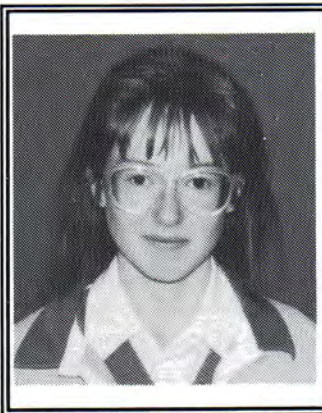
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I'd like to find a hamburger  
you can eat in more than 3  
bites.



**JAMIE BURY**  
"Bez"  
Ambition : To live fast,  
die young and be buried  
near Pommy's wetsuit.



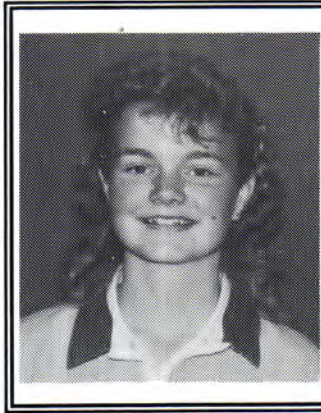
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"Kel"  
A razor? What's a razor?



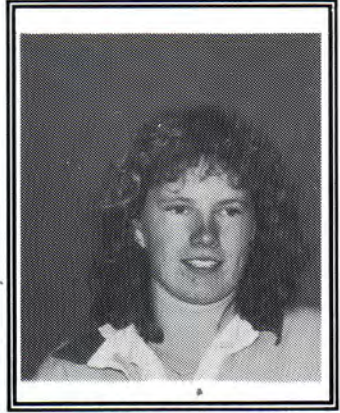
**ALLISON DOUBIKIN**  
"Ally"  
To all those who borrow  
money from me—watch out  
when I'm a loan shark!



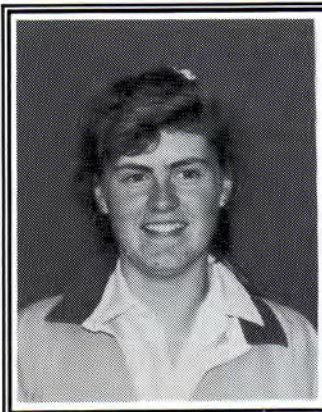
**MERRILYNNE  
DUNLEAVY**  
"Merri-Christmas"  
"I just look lazy  
hah-hah-hah"



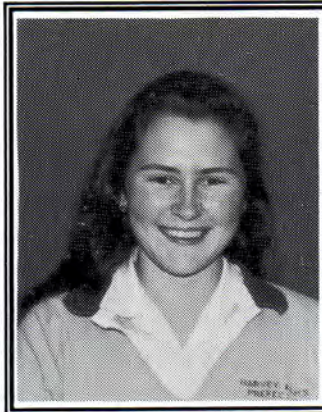
**JOANNE ENDERSBY**  
"Jo"  
"By JO I think  
she's got it! "



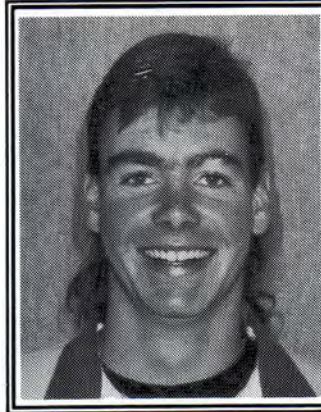
**VICKY HERRING**  
"Stick"  
"I'm with HBF."



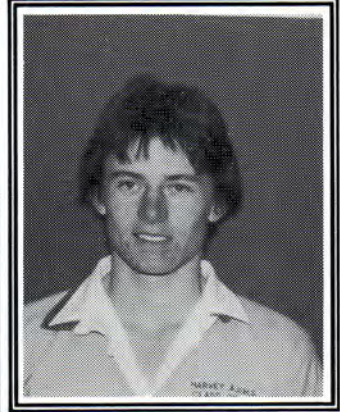
**JODIE HIGGINS**  
"Higgy"  
"I represent the Bunbury  
Beach Freefall Society—to join  
contact me or my co-owner."



**ANDREA HILLS**  
I can handle it!



**RICHARD HORNBLow**  
"Kiwi"  
"Sux dollars suxy  
worth of fush and chups."

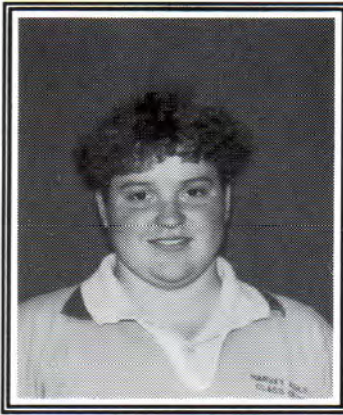


**DAVID LAMB**  
"Lamby"  
"Make it a baker's dozen!"

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SHARYE MACDONALD  
"Shaz"  
"I did year 12-  
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SURVIVED! "



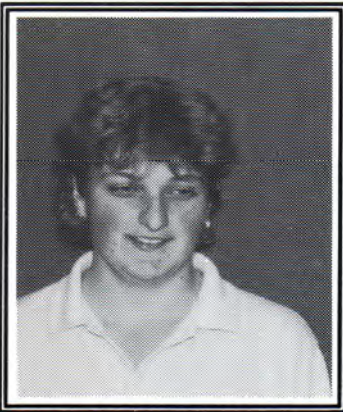
ANN MILICI  
"Annie"  
Ambition : To be able to  
get off a ski lift without  
falling over.



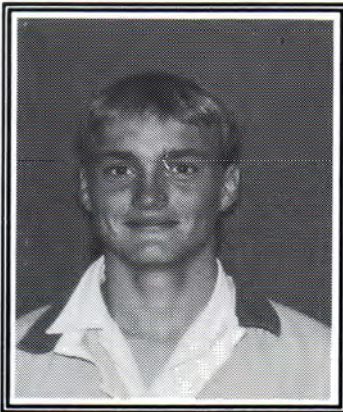
TARA LEWER  
"Lara Tewer"  
Ambition : To be able to  
get off a ski lift without  
falling over Ann.



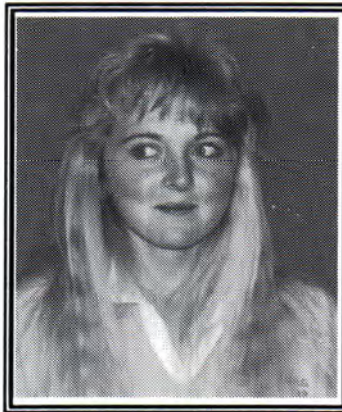
ELLEN MURRAY



NICOLE MUSITANO  
"Muzo"  
"Is it time  
to go yet?"



JAMIE NETHERTON  
"Pommy"  
Ambition: To find my  
Wetsuit.



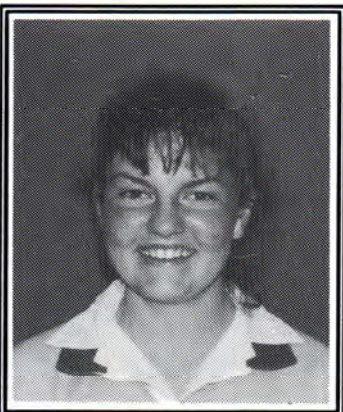
CAROLYN NEWTON  
"Whitey" or "Blondie"  
Ambition: To get  
a suntan.



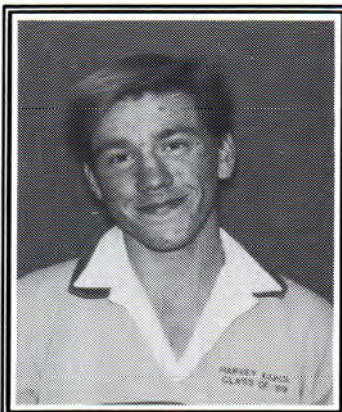
MARIT NOORDERMEER  
"Me worry?  
Never! "



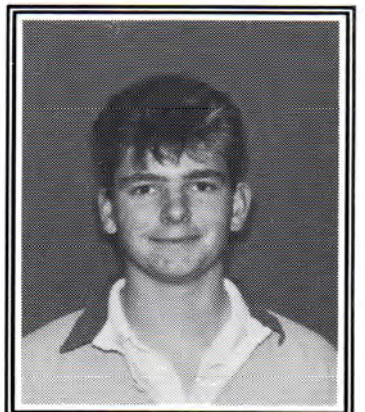
EMILIA PALATRONI



JANE PARRAVICINI  
"If we are the up and  
coming generation then  
God have mercy on the  
Future"



ADAM PAYNE  
"Payney"  
Comment: " I hate  
P-plates anyway !"

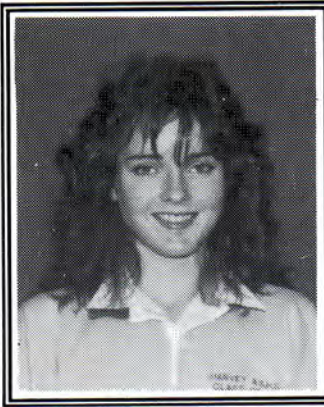


JAYSON PEARSON  
"Ric"  
"I came, I saw, and I'm  
going back for more."



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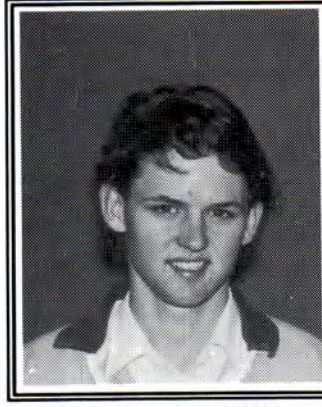
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"Quicky"

Ambition: To help Pommy find his wetsuit.



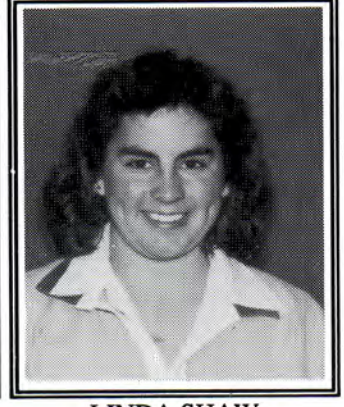
MELISSA RICUPERO  
Rip (Woodchip)

"Could the impossible come to pass? Marley On!"



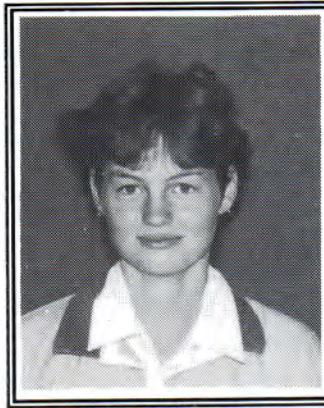
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"Gav"

Ambition: To be able to drive a car without hitting trees.



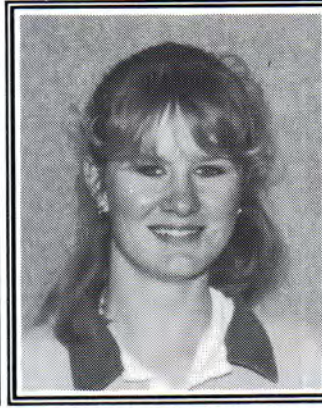
LINDA SHAW

"I shall defend my car to the death! It's not a green boogy!"



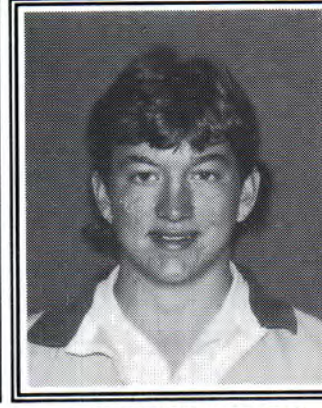
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"Rae"

Ambition: To attend school for a whole week!"



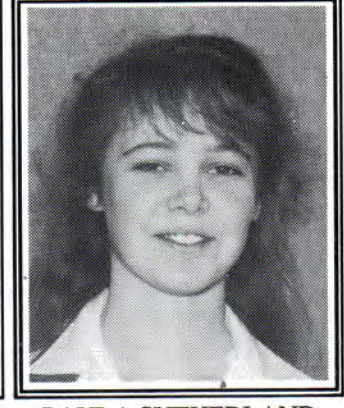
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"Tris"

"School strains the brain."



ROBERT STANFORD  
"Sarge"

Ambition in life: To keep out of hospital.



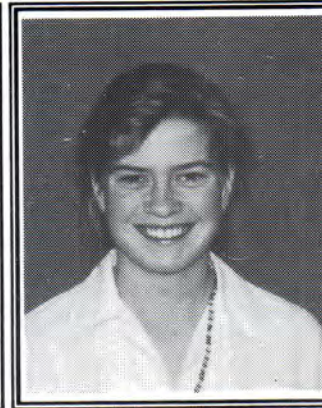
PAULA SUTHERLAND

"Let's party!"



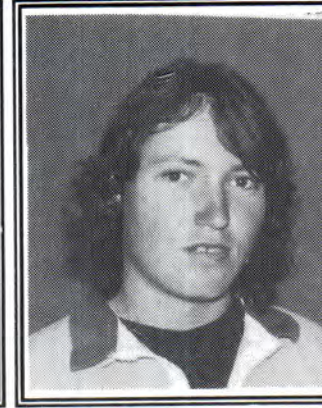
VALERIE THOMPSON  
"Val"

Ambition in life: To own a Mexican walking fish.



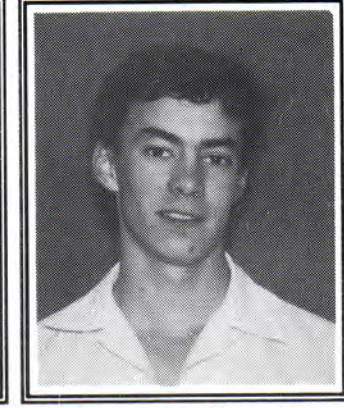
SUSANNAH VASS

I'll go anywhere—make sure I've got a map of my home with me! Looking for: the good people.



JAMIE WILSON  
"Head"

"Year 12 what a drag; so far, so good, SO WHAT!"



VAUGHAN WITTORFF

"Drink cartons were meant to be smashed."

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# THE CLASS OF '65

1988 saw the classes of 65 reunite at your Agricultural Senior High School, which at the time (23 years ago) was our Junior High School. We also had the bonus of the "Ag Melons". On the negative side, we had to leave Harvey after 3rd year (Year 10) to complete our schooling (TEE), there were no lawns and playing fields, and no "Rocket". Toasted vegemite was the go at the canteen, twisting was the rage, and yes, we did have socials. Fags were for dags and the prefects were mean. Our uniforms were the same as you have today, except that you *don't* have ties, gloves, berets and blazers. We looked smart!

On reflection, school must have done us a whole lot of good and not much harm, for the result was an assortment of accountants, teachers, tradespersons, farmers, clerks and business persons, and of course full and part time mothers (the classes of 65 didn't study Human Biology, consequently they produced many offspring). Some of these are the proud second generation to pass through HASHS, i.e. Derek and Craig Hall, Fiona and Nicole White, Lara and Rachelle Torr, The Davis girls, and Jason Baggetta. Just a little trivia – one of your part time staff took a liking to one of our fine specimens. Clue: Mrs Moore.

To the future students attending HASHS, may you achieve your ambitions. HASHS has a notable list of outstanding achievers. We hope our contribution to your magazine reflects our pride in your school. Good Luck from "CLASSES OF 65"!

Committee: S.Hall            K.White  
                  M.Torr                D.Jarvis  
                  G.Moore             K.Grieve  
                  L.Harquis

(We are very honoured to have such an article in The Stirling, and we are also very appreciative of your generous donation of \$200 to this magazine—Ed.)



*The '65 School Prefects:*

*Back: Peter Roberts, Lois Streeter, Chris Evans, Marion Taylor, Walter van Nierop, Mary Ieraci (Dux 1965).*

*Front: Marie Waddingham, Mark Stabford (Head Boy), Mr Hitchens (Headmaster), Valda Simes (Head Girl), David Carroll.*



*1989 Prefects: Gavin Rushack, Robert Stanford, Valerie Thompson, Andrea Hills, Kellie Dobinson, Susannah Vass (Captain).*

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**Class of '65 Committee**

# THE YEAR 12 GRADUATION

**T**his year's Graduation Ceremony closely resembled last year's winning formula. The staff were regaled in academic gowns, and the 12's were in uniform; the speeches were lofty, the guest speaker was prestigious, the presentations were dignified, and the supper was light. Harvey Agricultural Senior High School has certainly hit upon a grand way to usher out its graduating students, and a tradition is beginning.

Mr Wittorff alluded to the film "Dead Poets Society" in his introductory address, thus precipitating a run of such allusions from every subsequent speaker.

Mr Alan Green, managing director of E.G.Green and Co, was our guest speaker this year, and he delivered quite a few home truths, 'home' being the operative word; for the substance of his message was that Harvey was only a minute part of the world and that our young people should aspire to more than just a job at Green's. Quite hard-hitting!

Mr Cook again proved that he is an M.C. par excellence; his comments and introductions—trace elements of humour included—were accurate and accomplished.

The students were called one by one to receive from Mr Green a sash and a scrolled certificate to mark their graduation, and this very ceremonious highlight of the evening was followed by the awarding of the subject prizes by Mrs Judy Talbot, on behalf of the P&C Association.

The staff this year decided that they would like to have an annual staff award for a particular category of student. Marit Noordemeer was the student tailor made for this award.

Mr John Bradshaw presented Susannah Vass with the citizenship award, and he was obviously very pleased that this annual award should have gone to such a deserving young person.

The dux of the school was announced, and in accepting it, Vaughan Wittorff explained that he had experienced a refreshing absence of the tall poppy syndrome during this his only year at HASHS, and that he greatly valued the friendship of his fellow year 12 students.

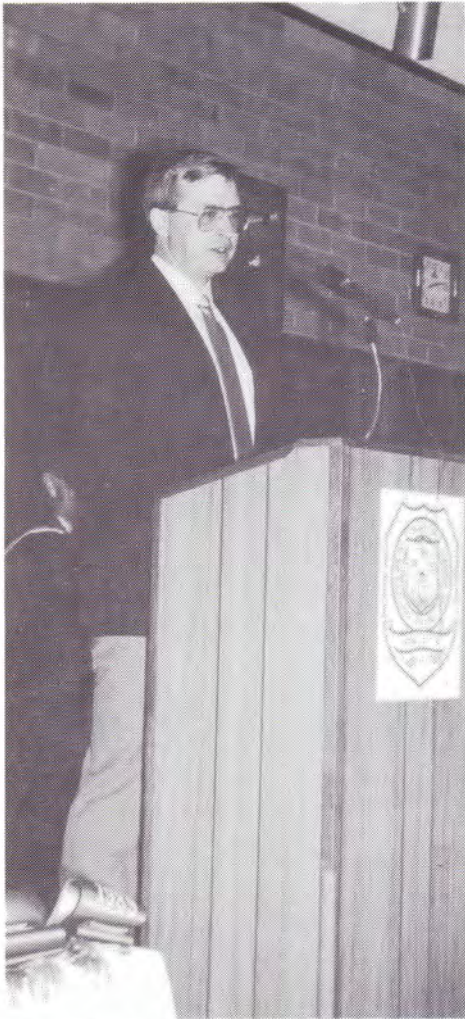
The school captain, Sue Vass, closed the formal part of the evening with an impassioned plea for all of us to embrace ideas and visions with the strength of love. "Dead Poets Society" got a pretty good airing in this speech too.

The evening concluded with an enjoyable supper.



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*Guest Speaker Mr Alan Green.*



*Inaugural winner of the HASHS Staff Award, Marit Noordemeer.*



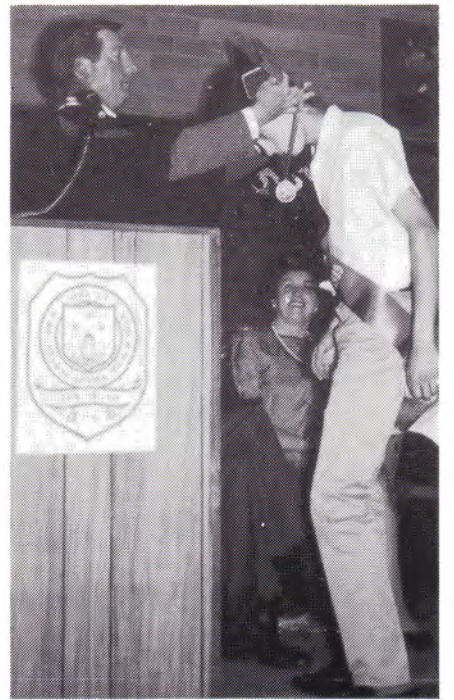
*Nicole Musitano, winner of the Meritorious Award.*



*MLA John Bradshaw reviewing some of Sue's achievements.*



*Jane Parravicini receives her subject prize for Home Economics.*



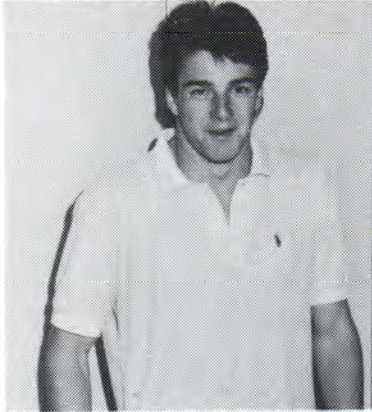
*1989 Dux, Vaughan Wittorff, receiving his medallion.*

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Damien Martinac, West Australian wrestling champ, was recently selected for the Australian Schoolboys Championship in Brisbane, but was unfortunately unable to attend due to the air traffic dispute.

Damien first started wrestling 3-and-a-half years ago when he was challenged to a wrestle by a friend. He won that wrestle, and decided



*Damien Martinac, Wrestling Champion.*

to stick with the sport. From then on Damien has been bringing in the certificates with numerous inter-club wins, and he took out the Western Australian Championship in 1987 & 1988 for his weight division (60kg). The 1989 Championship will be held on the 2nd of December.

Damien is ranked 1st in W.A, and after losing by a narrow margin in the finals of last year's Australian Championship in Adelaide, is ranked 4th in the country for his 60kg division.

In the future he hopes to be going to Mongolia for the World Schoolboy Championship in 1991, and is setting his goals towards the Olympics.



## SOME OF OUR ACHIEVERS

Susannah Vass has been spectacularly successful in a number of fields during her 'time' at

HASHS. In January 1989 she attended the Science Summer School at the Australian National University in Canberra, and this led to her being one of only three Australians selected to attend the International Science Summer school in London



*Susannah Vass, Young Writer and International Science Summer School delegate.*

which was held in July this year. Sue will return to the National Science Summer School in Canberra next January, this time as a tutor.

Sue's other main achievement this year was to win the open prose section of the Channel Nine-West Australian "Young Writer's Competition". The story she wrote is a powerful and brilliantly-written evocation of black and white suffering, and is remarkable for its subtlety, its control, and its maturity. Here are some short samples of the story that was submitted:

*...He took her with him when he ducked into the alley that avoided the windows and facades, that was caked with soft mud and waste from the lady who resided upstairs and lived from a plastic bag.....*

*...She looked at the tessellated path beneath her feet.*

*He felt the animals scurry away from her approaching form.*

*On the pond, ripple met ripple met ripple, the surface dimpled and shimmered until she passed and the ducks were at ease....*

*...Her body shuddered and exquisite ornaments dangled about her ears.*

*The moon absorbed the last drop of indigo from the kookaburra's domain when she burst into the world of the streetlamp and she was*

*WHITE..."*

Kirsten Hrabar, a year 11 student, has been selected to attend the ten day West Australian Mathematics Enrichment Course at the University of W.A. during the summer holidays. Kirsten applied for a position in August this year and in September received the exciting news that she was one of the chosen 60 out of 150 applicants to attend the course.

Between the 14th and 24th of January 1990 she will be staying at St. Catherine's College, and experiencing many extended areas of maths, as well as learning about useful applications of mathematics in the workforce.

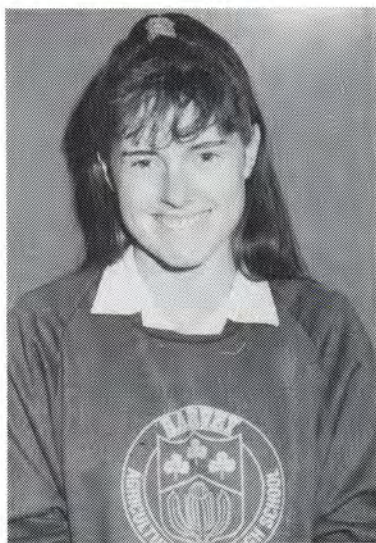
The program will include 3 courses each day, plus study time and organised recreational activities.

Kirsten is extremely honoured to have been selected for such a valuable education experience. She expects that it will be of great benefit to her, particularly as four of the subjects she is studying at present are Physics, Chemistry and Maths II and III. Her intention is to pursue a career in one of these areas.

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Due to the fact that Kirsten will be attending a tertiary institution after completing her TEE, this will be a great opportunity for her to become familiar with a such an institution and to meet other students with similar goals.



*Kirsten Hrabar, Mathematics Summer School, January, 1990*



*Westpac Mathematics Competition Winners, from L-R, Back: Valerie Thompson, Murray Hall, Mr Frank Thompson, (Manager, Westpac Bank, Harvey) Mr Les Stokes, (S. Teacher, Maths), Michael Zappia, Joel utting. Front: Matthew Shaw, Andrew Piggott, Vaughan Wittorff, Sharon Green Sonya Hitsert.*

**Vaughan Wittorff's** achievements in Science and Mathematics have been truly spectacular. Vaughan also attended the National Science Summer School in Canberra last January. Since then, he has achieved highly impressive results in two prestigious competitions. In the Westpac Mathematics competition, which is now an international event boasting close to half a million entries, Vaughan was among the top 1%! And in the National Chemistry Quiz, sponsored by the Royal Australian Chemistry Institute, Vaughan received three awards for a perfect score. Vaughan plans to study Engineering Physics at The University of Western Australia next year, however the editorial committee suspects that a scholarship to ANU will be the more likely outcome for Vaughan next year, given the likelihood of him attaining a very high aggregate in the forthcoming TEE exams.



*Vaughan Wittorff.....in the top 1%, but only out of approx. 400,000 people internationally.*



*Proud Achievers in the Chemistry Competition. Back: David Lamb, Michael Blake, Vaughan Wittorff. Front: Valerie Thompson, Andrea Hills, Kirsten Hrabar, Trevor Reale.*

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**John Bradshaw M.L.A., Member for Murray Wellington**

# AGRICULTURAL WING

This year has been a very proud one for the Ag Wing students, having won the Ag Schools Sports Carnival at Narrogin and the Wagin Woolarama sheep judging. The students were also third in the Cunderdin 100 km. road race from Beverley to Cunderdin.

## CALENDAR FOR 1989

25th-26th February: Yr 11 12 students spent the weekend on Rottneest. A great time was had by all, doing their own thing - swimming, cycling, exploring, scuba diving, surfing, fishing, and even some bird-watching. Thanks to Mr Hadfield for his organisation.

11th March: Harvey Ag Yr 11 students won the Junior Sheep Judging section at the Wagin Woolarama. We have the trophy to prove it! The successful students were Ryan Vincent, Matthew Lindsay, Matthew Peirce and Sean Kornaus. Thanks to Mr Egerton-Green for his coaching.

1st-2nd April: Narrogin. Harvey Ag students competed in Football, Hockey, Indoor Cricket, Squash, and Basketball, beating all the other Ag schools and bringing home the shield, wwhich the school now proudly displays. Thanks to Mr Conti and Mr Dennis for their help and support.

7th April: 45 Penrhos girls came to the school and were shown around the farm by the students. Later that evening they all joined us in a social until after midnight. What a noise but what great fun!

27th May: The students spent the weekend clay-target shooting at the old golf club game-shooting range. We now have some very motivated target shooters.

31st May: "Cunderdin 100." 20 of our hardest and toughest marathon runners each ran a leg of 5 km. to complete the Beverley-Cunderdin relay in approximately 7.25 hours. The students all did a fantastic job and ran a very creditable

3rd place.

12th June: All the yr 12's spent the day at E.G.Green's learning more about markrtng and classification of cattle.

19th June: Quailerup sheep judging-Just to prove that the Woolarama was no fluke, Jeremy Taylor won the open sections in the sheep judging from 100 other contestants. A very commendable performance!

3rd-7th July: Country Week. The students who went came back very tired indeed, thus it is assumed the week was a great success.

8th August: C.A.L.M or "Computer Assisted Livestock Marketing" people spent the day instructing the students on C.A.L.M and AUSMEAT. This has become an annual event.

9th August: 45 students from Applecross SHS spent the day at the school. 20 of these students were Japanese, not speaking any English, however their teachers told us they were over-awed by the scenery and vacant space in Australia.

30th August: The Yr 12 students spent the day at Dowerin to look at the annual

Machinery Field Day, said to be one of the largest of its kind in Australia. It gave them a true perspective of the size and cost of broadacre machinery.

29th September: Staff and students of the Ag wing departed for a 15 day tour of the Kimberleys, visiting Karratha, Port Hedland, Broome, Derby, and Kununnurra, and hiking into the Bungle Bungles for two days. The pilots' dispute unfortunately prevented the return journey being made by air, and so our stay was somewhat shortened.

26th October: Yr 11 students visit the very large intensive piggery at Wandallup, west of Pinjarra.

11th November: The annual Field day at the school, when we go on public display. Yr 12's graduated and left us on that day. Good luck to them all for the future.

23rd November: The yr 11 students attend the Knutsford Bull trials.

15th December: The end of the school year for our Yr 11 students. We are all looking forward to another good year in 1990.

20th December: The final and most important date of the school year-when the teachers take their well-earned annual Christmas holidays, and when the students forget all about school for six weeks.



*Ag Wing Prefects with Mr Blackburn and Mr Wittorff.*

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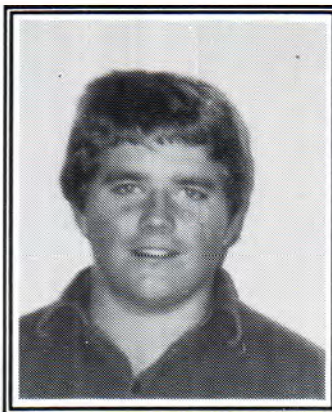
# YEAR 12'S 1989 - AG WING



**SAMANTHA BAYLISS**  
 "Sambo"  
 Blame Me!  
 Everybody else does



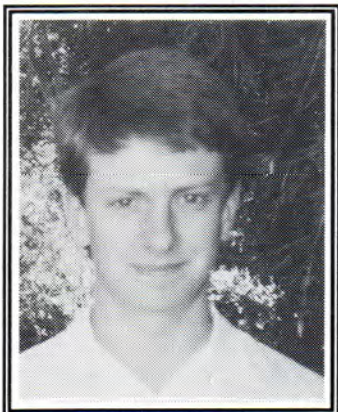
**JASON BORSERIO**  
 "Pup or Buzza"  
 It's a surfer's  
 life.



**JUSTIN BRADSHAW**  
 "Wombat"  
 It's a truckin'  
 life.



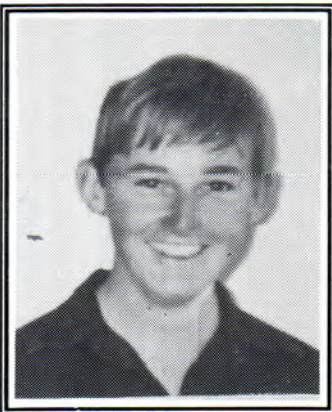
**ANDREW CLIFFORD**  
 "Cocky"  
 Fly High.



**LEITH CROWLEY**  
 "Frog"  
 Ribb-ipp.



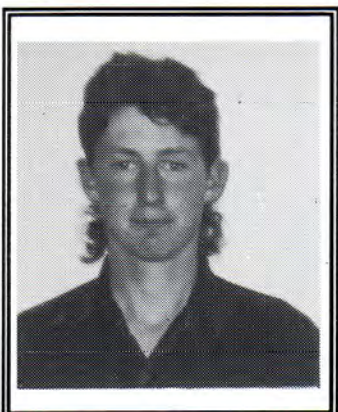
**ANDREA CUNNINGHAM**  
 "Sleepy"  
 Can't be bothered.



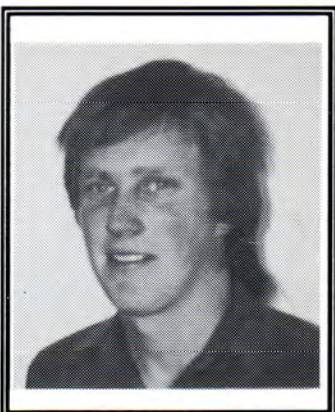
**BRADLEY EARL**  
 "Grandpop"  
 Wanna get out  
 of this school.



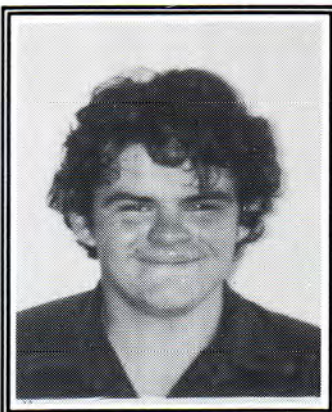
**DENNIS HARLEY**  
 "Ozzy."  
 Heavy Metal  
 Rules!



**PAUL HARLEY**  
 "Loser"  
 Polo-Cross  
 Rules!



**RICHARD HULL**  
 "Diesel"  
 Caterpillars  
 Rule!



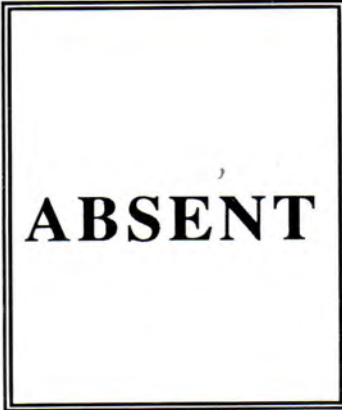
**ANDREW MASKELL**  
 "Bear"  
 Chisel.



**GRAHAM McILLREE**  
 "Chooky"  
 Don't knock people with  
 glasses.

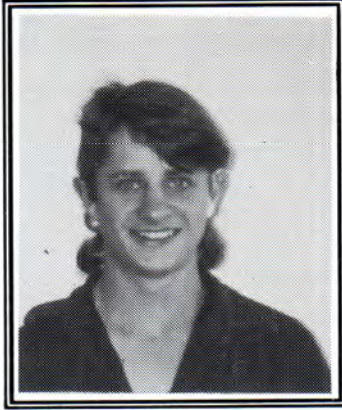
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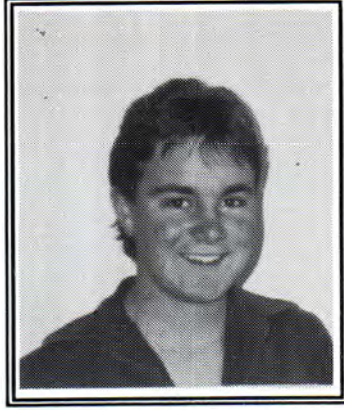
PAUL MILLER  
"Gummy"

Live to ride.



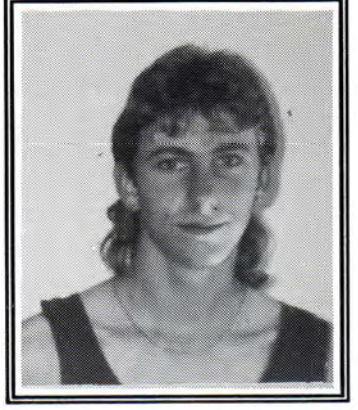
LUKE NORTON  
"Lucky Luke"

Do yourself a favour and buy  
a Ford.



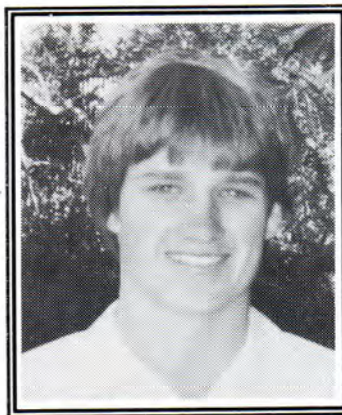
MATTHEW OTTREY  
"Skeg"

Life's a beach.



PADRAIG RAFFERTY  
"Podge"

Run amuck



DEAN TAAFE  
"Arthur"

Live on milk



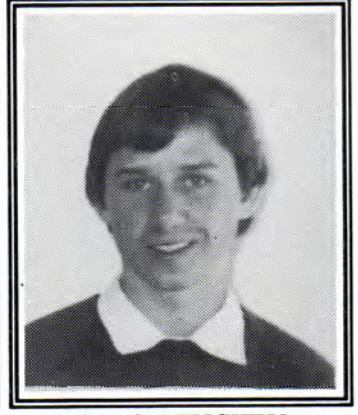
JEREMY TAYLOR  
"Jero"

Hard and Fast



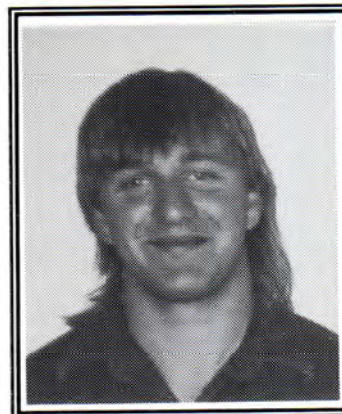
GREG TUCKEY  
"Tuckey"

Metal Mania



SIMON TUCKEY  
"Ken-Tuckey"

Break a leg.



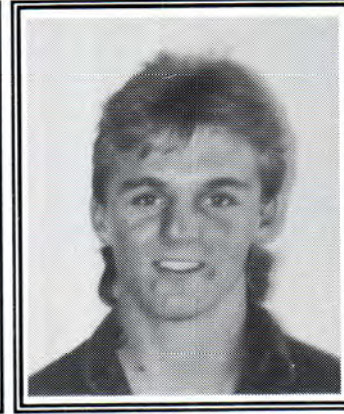
STEVEN UPCOTT  
"Barney"

Freedom, at last!



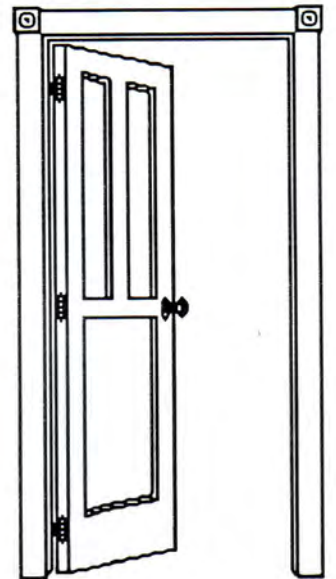
NEIL VENABLES  
"Vennies"

Holdens Hammer



TIM VENN  
"Willy"

Good things, good times.



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**HARVEY CONCRETE SUPPLIES**

Year 11  
Aggies



Back row: (L-R) *Craig Hall, Matthew Lindsay, Steven Beckwith, Bradley Price, Steven Taylor, Vincent Gelati, Bradley Smith.*  
 Front row: (L-R) *Adrian Webster, Matthew Pierce, Glen Clifton, Malcolm Neill, Daniel Marks, Jason Wolsoncroft, Glen Dawson, Shane Craigie.*



Year 11  
Aggies

Back row: (L-R) *Todd Wilson, Matthew Payne, Ryan Vincent, Philip Mell, Mathew Daubney, Daryl Cann, Glen Larsen, Matt Lawson.*  
 Front row: (L-R) *Paul Tomas, Sean Korhaus, Paul Duke, Kerry Reeve, Jamie Piggott, Todd Hersey.*

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**Harvey Pharmacy**



LEFT:  
*Champion Fleece, Brun-  
 swick Show, Oc-  
 tober 1989.  
 Demonstrator:  
 Mr Howard.*

FAR LEFT,  
 TOP:  
*Ag boys  
 helping at the  
 Harvey Show.*



FAR LEFT,  
 MIDDLE  
*Getting into the  
 swing, with the  
 girls from  
 Penrhos*



Ag boys shearing  
 at the Harvey  
 Show.

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**MARSHALL  
 & ROESNER**

# SURVIVAL CAMP

Well the day began as normally as ever apart from a day off because of our dear teachers' strike. We all got back to school and had lunch and then the story I am about to tell began.....

The exact words from Mr Blackburn were- "Year 12's, tonight's the night!" I don't think the full force of it hit anyone until about 3.30. [an hour before departure time.] After that it was a mixture of dread and excitement.... everyone could only think about what they could sneak into their pockets and how they were going to survive.

It was time to go and find out our groups and board the bus to be dropped off callously at unknown destinations.

Blindfolded we waited as Gus trudged over rocky terrain. Sometimes I had a peek but every tree looked the same and every corner repeated itself. Finally, the bus jolted to a stop and the three in my group jumped out and looked around. As soon as I saw how deserted it was, I wanted to climb back in the bus and go back to base, but I decided that we had to make the most of a bad situation as the bus moved away. A fire wasn't hard to light but water wasn't as easy to locate. Finally it was found through a dense forest of prickly bushes, and I carried back two plastic bags full to diminish the number of trips we'd need for more water later.

Next we all collected wood and put it in a heap. We broke it by placing one end on a big log, the other on the ground and then jumping on it in the middle. Luckily, we found two pieces of sheet tin, which could be used as a hot plate. When it was getting dark we decided that we were getting hungry. I cooked the steak on our home made barbecue and Andrea cooked the toast. It was pretty tasty - I didn't think I could survive on it too long without tomato sauce though. Another thing I really missed was a cup of coffee or tea or milo or anything.

After talking for a few hours and trying not to think about going to the loo in the dark, I finally had to, but I didn't go again. There were too many unexplained noises out in that bush. By then I was longing for a shower and then a bed but I had to settle for nothing. All that I had were garbage bags and so I ripped them apart and then taped them together to form a kind of sleeping bag..... I FROZE!!! I woke up after only three hours' sleep, curled up around the fire and frost bitten. (It felt that way anyway.)



*Watch out guys! The enemy's approaching!*

I didn't function very well until about eight o'clock, after I had a cup of coffee, and I couldn't be bothered cooking so I only had toast.

After cleaning up we set off on our long trek following a deserted road and a winding black and white map. We stopped a little way up the track and washed our face and hands in a stream, avoiding the prickly bushes.

The walk seemed never-ending and every muscle in my body ached. Half way there I was ready to give up and then we heard our first sign of civilization- a car. We had the worst luck ever- it had to be the only person in the whole world who wasn't human enough to pick up three females on the verge of collapse-MR BLACKBURN !!! He drove straight past, with a sadistic smile behind his bushy beard.

After that I had new hope- there was no way I was going to collapse and give him the satisfaction of having to come back and get us. I trudged on, shedding more clothes and the base grew nearer.

Finally we saw two cross roads and we knew that just beyond that was the base, so we all got our second wind and practically ran over the hill.

I never thought I'd be so glad in all my life to see two of my teachers, and all I wanted them to do was take me back to school and let me be normal again.

Samantha Bayliss.

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**Harvey Toyota** "Keep it in the country"

# Hard Work, Success, and Relaxation!



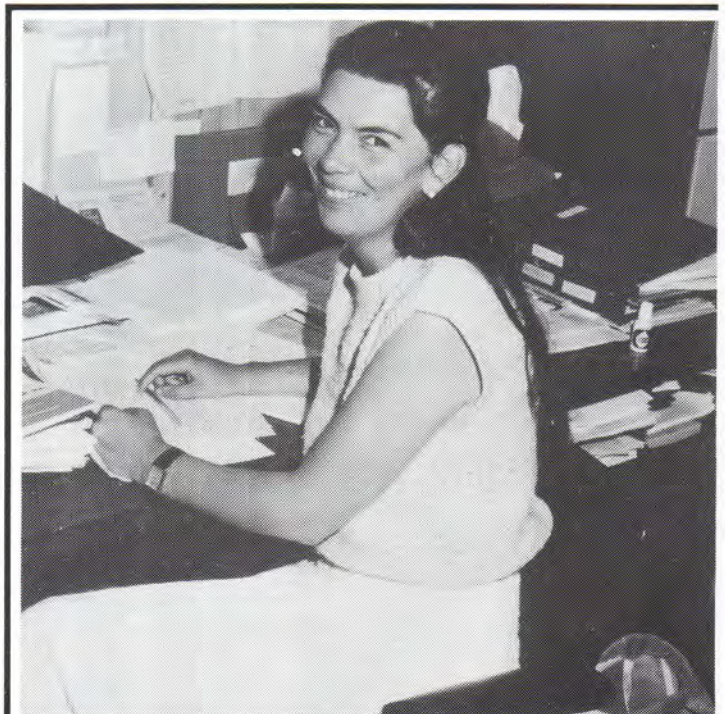
Above, left: An Aggie tries out the handpiece.



Above: Yr 11 Ag students after winning the Junior Sheep Judging Section of the Wagin Woolarama.  
L-R: Sean Kornaus, Ryan Vincent, Matthew Pierce, and Matthew Lindsay.



Left: Ag Students relaxing at a picnic at the Harvey River.



School Guidance Officer, Mrs Cecilia Byass.

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# ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT

This time last year I was told I was going on Rotary Exchange for a year in Western Australia. I was told I'd be living in a little town called Harvey. I'd never heard of it, so I asked a guy from Rockingham, who was on exchange in New Zealand about it. He told me that Harvey had a population of 5000, was a dairy and beef farming town, and that it had got its first set of traffic lights a couple of years ago. He was right about the first two points, but I still haven't found the traffic lights.

A few months from that day I found myself on a plane to Perth. I had no idea at all of what I was in for. A million questions were running through my head. I wondered if I'd made the right choice - would I struggle through a depressing year and go home wanting to forget the whole thing?

Would I like this place called Harvey? Would the people like me? Was I going to make it through the year, or get so homesick I had to go back? I didn't have any answers.

Then I was met at Perth airport by my counsellor, Mrs. Nabbs. I went back to Harvey with her and her son Mark. I started talking to them and my doubts faded away. I knew I was in for a good year.

I had a week of holidays before school, started. This gave me enough time to find out very vaguely where everything was, open bank accounts, start to spend all my money etc. I can remember going to basketball, and seeing everyone staring at me, wondering who I was. It seemed like I met a million people in that week, and out of those million people, I probably remembered only two or three names ( but I think I'm better now!)

Then it was time to start school. The first person I met was Gav, then Pom and Sarge and gradually, the rest of "the gang" Tobes, Scotty, Rob, Grunt and Russell. They've all been

great friends, for all helped me fit straight in. Thanks fellas. I won't forget you (who could forget Pom and Russell?).

But everyone else here has been great too. When I first came I was pretty shy, but once I came out of my shell, I found everyone friendly, easy to talk to, and helpful. I'd like to thank my teachers Miss Everett, Mr Dodd, Mrs Mac, Mr Allen, Miss Akkari, Mr Axford, Mr Joachim and Miss Johnson for everything. I've had some of my best teachers ever this year. Thanks to all of you for my education and for letting me be

"obnoxious" (Miss Everett). Mr. Cook, Miss Jeffery and Mr Wittorff were always helpful and friendly. Thanks.

There have been many highlights for me this year, most of which I'll always remember. There was an incident with some lemons at the start of the year. I'll never forget Country Week.. Our English trip to Perth was great, especially the movies in the evening. The school ball was excellent, even though I still have two left feet (or long legs). I hope everyone enjoyed the party afterwards as much as I did. I must go to Myalup again.

Good luck to M5 next year - the most athletic form class in the school. Sock it to 'em Nets! And good luck to the basketballers in the upcoming season Trev, Phil, Long, Matt, Vaughan, Jason, Gavin, Chock etc. Watch out for the Fildon Bulls.




*New Zealander Richard Hornblow, Rotary Exchange Student 1989.*

There's not really much more I can say apart from a word of advice to anyone considering applying for Rotary Exchange. All I can say is - go for it. It really is an amazing year, wherever you go. Good luck to Jodie next year. You'll love it mate!

All in all I have only one regret about my stay here, that I have to leave. I'm not just leaving memories behind, I'm leaving a part of my life - but I'll be back. Thanks to all the staff and students of Harvey High School for such a great year. If anyone's ever in the South Island look me up.

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## YEAR 11 REPORT

1989 has been a significant year for us year 11's. As the group the students has grown smaller than the previous years. I feel that everyone has grown closer and new friendships have sprouted, not only among peers but with teachers as well.

Year 11 meant more privileges and independence. The teachers were able to put more trust in us and we were able to communicate with them much easier.

Along with the privileges came lots of study and hard work as it was the first time we were faced with exams. We would like to thank the year 12's for a great job and for accepting us for upper school students, they are a most friendly bunch and were very helpful. We would also like to give our best wishes to all year 11's who have decided to leave school.



*Upper School Co-ordinator Mr Tony Dodd with Year 11 Student Councillors Louise Italiano and Scott Angel*

## SURFING

It's the end of another year for the HASHS surf group and a good year at that. We have had many trips to Binningup but unfortunately only 2 surf camps rather than the usual four. New surfers have come into the scene to improve their skills and the veterans keep getting better and better.

We started the year off with a surf camp down to Yallingup, where we were able to try out our big wave riding skills. Yallingup provided us with meaty 8 to 10 foot waves where hot surfers Scott Angel, Jamie Netherton, Brett Hunter, Toby Grapes, Russell Flynn, Matthew Shaw, Robert Turner and Nathan Nottle cut the big Yallingup waves to shreds. We occupied ourselves at night by cooking our tea and bashing Mr H. Grunt became famous with his cold fish finger eating ability.

We made a video of the weekend so that we could be reminded of our activities.



*The Hashs Surfing Team. They get even happier when there's water around.*

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## Year 11 Forreest

*Back: Russell Flynn, Scott Angel, Michael Blake, Cosi Ieraci, Phillip Britza.  
Middle: Damien Martinac, Irene Love, Michelle Davis, Josette Robins, Robert Lockwood.  
Front: Rena Celisano, Vanessa Howesmith, Kirsten Hrabar, Lynda Andrews, Billinda Jacob.  
[Absent: Catherine Potter.]*

## Year 11 Hayward



*Back: Andrew Collins, Danny Yates, Jason Italiano, Murray Hall, Keith Jacek.  
Front: Paul Trenerry, Janelle Jacobs, Rachelle Torr, Susan Hunter, Tony Hilbers.  
[Absent: Samantha Van Burgel.]*

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**Year 11  
Mitchell**

*Back: Rodney Peterson, Trevor Reale.  
Middle: Michelle Mahoney, Wesley King, Robert Turner, Toby Grapes, Jenny Cannon.  
Front: Jedda Reay, Louise Italiano, Julie Vitalone, Vanessa Maddison.  
(Absent: Kathryn Pryce, Brendon Roberts, Michael Zappia.)*



**Year 11  
Wellington**

*Back: Craig Preston, Long Tan Dang, Matthew Witorff, Jamie Jovanovic, Brett Hunter, Clayton Scott.  
Front: Peta Johnson, Pauline Serafino, Mai Tan Dang.  
(Absent: Peter Willis.)*

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# Year 10 Report

The passing of 1989 has seen an enthusiastic and energetic group of Year 10's successfully journey through another passage of their school lived. The year has seen some outstanding individual and group efforts in both the academic and sporting areas, and this has been accompanied by some thoroughly enjoyable and unforgettable extra-curricular activities.

In striving to develop self-confidence and foster school spirit, the Year 10's as a group have attended numerous after-school excursions. The traditional "Bowling 'n' Burgers Nites", "Skating 'n' Burgers Nites", and "Movies 'n' Munchies Nites" have all been held and have all been successful and very enjoyable. And two new "Nites" were successfully initiated by the Year 10's. These were the "Baseball 'n' Burgers Nite" and the "Fish 'n' Chip Nite".

A Year 10 "Rock Rotto" camp was held during second term. It was an eventful weekend full of bike riding, swimming, snorkelling and fishing, in one of WA's most ideal holiday locations. Paul Thompson, Todd Hendry and Cameron Watt are classic fishermen.

The Year 10's also organised a school social.

Special thanks must go to John H for his involvement in all of these activities. Thanks also go to Louisa Pergoliti and Mark Italiano, the Year 10 councillors.



Mark, Louisa and Mr Conti.



Teachers aren't the only ones who can go on stike.



Watch out guys, here we come.



Forrest  
Year 10

*Far Back: Nathan Nottle, Troy Anzellino, Carlo Celisano.*  
*Back: Steven Downey, Todd Hendry, Todd Nielsen, Alec Elward, Damien McLachlan, Richard Ferraro.*  
*Middle: Eileen Potter, Pauline Stalteri, Louisa Sgambelluri, Natalie Butcher, Pauline Zappia, Jessica Humphries, Raelene O'Brien.*  
*Front: Jo Haines, Shauna Scott, Tracy Italiano, Gabriella Golisano, Ann Briney, Anna Martella.*



Hayward  
Year 10

*Far Back: Philip Sgambelluri, Jason Boyes, Crispian Lucken, Jason Meldrum.*  
*Back: Jason Baggetta, Scott Bartley, Paul Vance, Matthew Cook, Simon Dawes.*  
*Middle: Cheryl Nixon, Elizabeth Hill, Lisa Preston, Fiona Ricupero, Kellie Hill, Rebecca Sterry.*  
*Front: Tanya feris, Teresa Italiano, Sophie Parravicin, Vanessa Hall, Natalie Thiel, Marree Hart.*

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Mitchell  
Year 10

*Back: Shane prokopyszyn, Cleve Brand, Joel uting, Michael Nughes, Justin Cousins, Darren Pickering, Clinton Smith.*  
*Middle: Kerry Wallam, Sonia Micallef, Kalema Collis, Veronica Boyd, Sarah Vass.*  
*Front: Tessy Zappia, Michelle Rushack, Louisa Pergoliti, Helen Capogreco, Kristie Green, Wendy Rose.*

Wellington  
Year 10



*Back: Mark Italiano, Daniel Redward, Peter Fiorenza, Darren Mowday, Aaron Owens, Matthew Shaw.*  
*Middle: Margaret Johnson, Chris Stevens, Paul Thompson, Darren Withers, Roger Hunt, Fabian Wilson, Rita Pinzone.*  
*Front: Jodie Dunn, Mandy Wilkes, Shona Scheutjens, Jodi Marshall, Frances Staszewski, Denise Jones.*

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# Year 9 Report

## Year 9 Co-ordinator's Report

It has been my great pleasure to be the year 9 co-ordinator for 1989. These students have proven to be quite a colourful and interesting group of people, who have definitely made their presence felt around the school.

A number of year 9's have achieved very good results in academic areas while others have demonstrated quite a great deal of ability in the various sporting events.

A few successful outings were organised to promote friendship, foster school spirit and develop self esteem—since all students discovered that they could skate better than their year co-ordinator!

In conclusion, I would like to thank all students for making this year a very enjoyable one and to wish them all the best for 1990.

—G.Russell

## Year 9 Councillor's Report

Mark Venables and I were voted by the year 9's to represent them in school issues. Our job, as councillors, involved attending meetings on a regular basis. At the meetings other councillors, prefects and teachers were present. School events and changes etc, were discussed and Mark and I shared what other students had told us by speaking on behalf of our year group. We also talked to our year group and they told us what changes or what improvements could be made. Our job involved great responsibility and it was a privilege to represent the year 9's.

—Kellie Cooper



*Mark, Mrs Russell and Kellie.*



*Look Mum, no hands!*



*Who says girls can't be feminine in the 80's.*

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**FORREST  
YEAR 9**



*Back: Neville Ellis, Michael Craigie, Bradley Scott, Nick Catalano, Steven Butcher, Brett Herring, Micheal Angi, Danny Haines, Graham Scott.*

*Middle: Kylie Davis, Naomi Fry, Tracey Figliomeni, Hayley Crotty, Becci Barnes.*

*Front: Leanne Curulli, Kylie McMullen, Danielle Davis, Kellie Cooper, Michelle Capogreco.*



**HAYWARD  
YEAR 9**

*Back: Paul Bevan, Neil Goddard, Jason Davis, Rodney Garrigan, Troy Italiano, Bradley Higgins, Shannon Schmidt, Robert Haynes, Allan Harvey, Shayne Trennery, Steven Doubikin, Lucas Sterry.*

*Middle: Rachelle Hills, Jason Gale, Brian Penny, Ron Parravicini, Joanne Henderson.*

*Front: Sharon Hooper, Melissa Laurence, Marjan Karimpour, Leiani May, Sheree Lamont.*

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MITCHELL  
YEAR 9

*Far Back: Samuel Holden, Aaron Myers, Mark Morton, Marco Palatroni.*  
*Back: Kelly Meanwell, Nathan Scott, Jeff Offer, Leigh MacDonald, Richard Pergoliti, Tracy Mahoney.*  
*Middle: Liliana Schirripa, Larrissa Whiteside, Linda Milici, Amanda Dodds, Katherine Spence, Lee Ottrey.*  
*Front: Glenda Northin, Cherie Marononi, Jonica Newman, Lisa Hayes, Neva Neilson.*

WELLINGTON  
YEAR 9



*Back: Troy Beattie, Ewan Preston, Mark Venables, Michael Ieraci, Scott Hunter, Warren Taylor, Richie Zappia.*  
*Middle: Robert Morton, Andrew Zappia, Ryan Scott, Nathan Mowday, Steven Fiorenza, Jason Scheutjens.*  
*Front: Naomi Johnson, Rhonda Thompson, Dannielle Zappia, Natasha Burt, Cynthia Talbot.*

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# YEAR 8 REPORT

Hi,  
Welcome to the Year 8 page of this year's Stirling Magazine. The past year has been a really enjoyable one for the year eights, and we now feel that we are a part of Harvey Agricultural Senior High School.

This year we have had a series of socials and outings which have been really fun. Our outings have included such things as a 'Bowls and Burgers Night' and a 'Rolls and Rooster Night' down in Bunbury, which were fantastic. One of the best socials that we had was one right at the beginning of the year especially for the year 8 students. It was held on St Valentines Day and because of this everyone had to come dressed in the theme of red and white which was quite interesting. We danced and played some games; one of these was where you had to attempt to put as many marshmallows as you could in your mouth and say 'chubby bunnies' It was amazing to see just how many some people could put in their mouths and still be understood. Our winner on the night was a very red-faced Felicity Hill. We also have to thank the school prefects for all their help at the social, and especially Susannah Vass who made an unbelievable red and white Cupid!

Our Year Co-ordinator, Miss Hollands, has worked very hard to make all these events possible for us and our thanks are given to her.

All up we have had a great year!

Christa Baird, Yr 8 Councillor.



Miss Hollands with the year 8 councillors, Christa Baird and Richard Oxford.



St. Valentines social — 3 girls out to break some hearts.



Just wait until we get our licences!

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Forrest  
Year 8

*Far Back: Ronald Wilmont, Aaron Bailey, Chris Morton, Abe Hampson,  
George Maybourne, David Beech,*  
*Back: Glen Howesmith, Damien Morabito, Ben Martella, Dane Hendry, Robert Stalteri,  
Wayne Figliomeni.*  
*Middle: Chad Ross, Gavin Italiano, Alyssa Mclachlan, Delys Barnes, Michelle Bennell, Adam Richter.*  
*Front: Christa Baird, Lara Davis, Candice Wood, Renae Wilson.*  
*[Absent: Guy Boaler, Colleen Williams.]*

Haywood  
Year 8



*Far Back: Troy Innes, Michael Cooke, Chris Napoli, Nathan Rice.*  
*Back: Mark Johns, Craig Ferris, Ross Buist, Peter Wyatt, Steen Nixon.*  
*Middle: Vickie Hill, Lauren Preston, Karen Conedera, Donna Jacobs.*  
*Front: Marrell Bozanich, Sylvana Zappia, Diane Zappia, Sandra Comito, Mary Crupi.*  
*[Absent: Dean Parravicini, Hugh Everington.]*

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Mitchell  
Year 8

*Back: Tim McFarlane, Graeme Offer, Goran Bleus, Darren McGregor, Brett Church, Joshua Treasure, Andrew Piggott, Noelene Rose, Craig Stanford.*  
*Middle: Renee Davidson, Rebecca Maddison, Loretta Schirripa, Alison Cook, Rose -,*  
*Front: Kylie Cousins, Chontelle Micallef, Jane Parkinson, Sharon Green, Marylyn Reale.*  
*[Absent: Austin Boyd, Melissa Gage-Brown, Bernard Lineham]*



Wellington  
YEAR 8

*Back: Anthony Odenko, Rodney Machin, Daryl Hunt, James Holthouse, Gino Pinzon .*  
*2nd Back: Richard Oxford, Daniel Ede, Glenn Staples, Shane Baggetta, Donny Santostefano, Jason Dobinson.*  
*Middle: Carlie McBeth, Esther Wolsoncroft, Becky Wilkes, Janice Redward , Vicki Staszewski.*  
*Front: Tammy Taylor, Natalie Wallam, Tanya Jackson, Crystal Thompson.*

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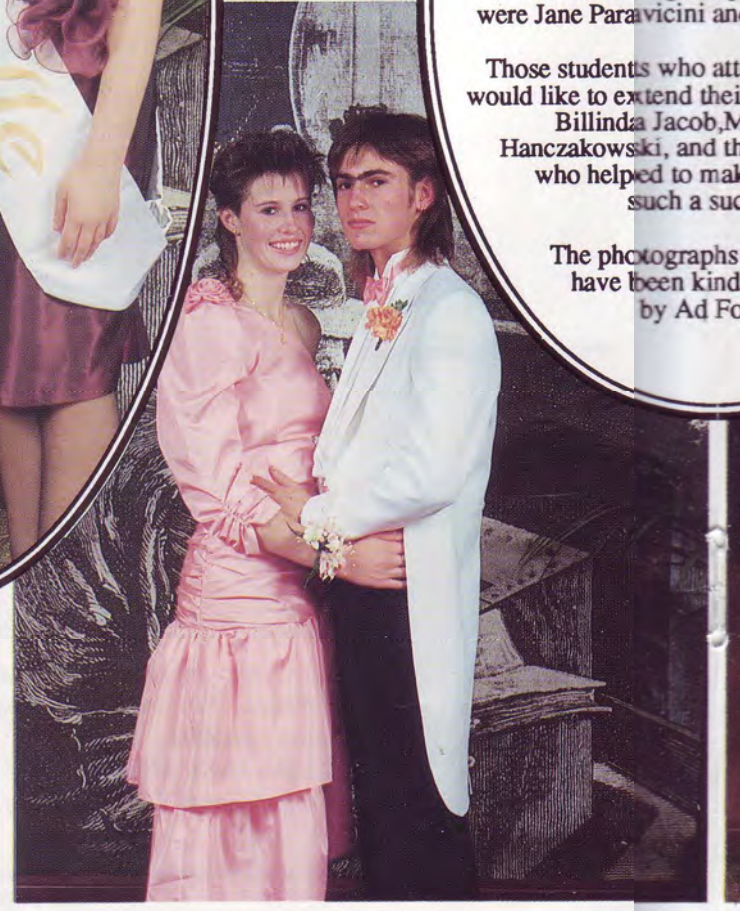


The highlight of Ag School's social undoubtedly the ball. This year's prom was held on the second at the Lighthouse. Over 160 people, including 12 students, attended the

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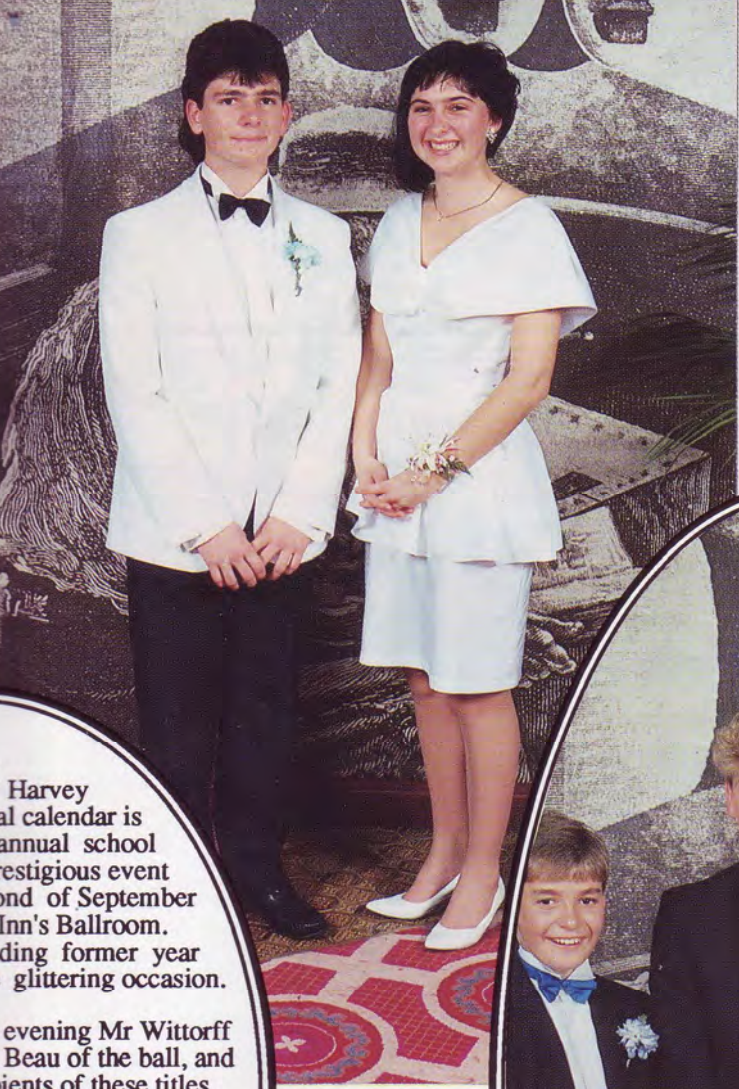
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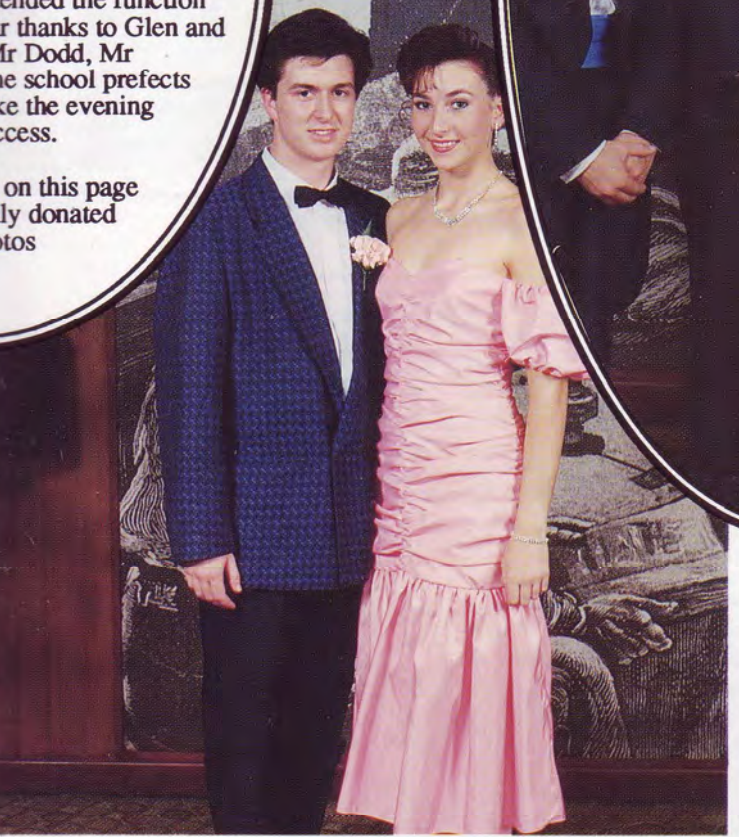


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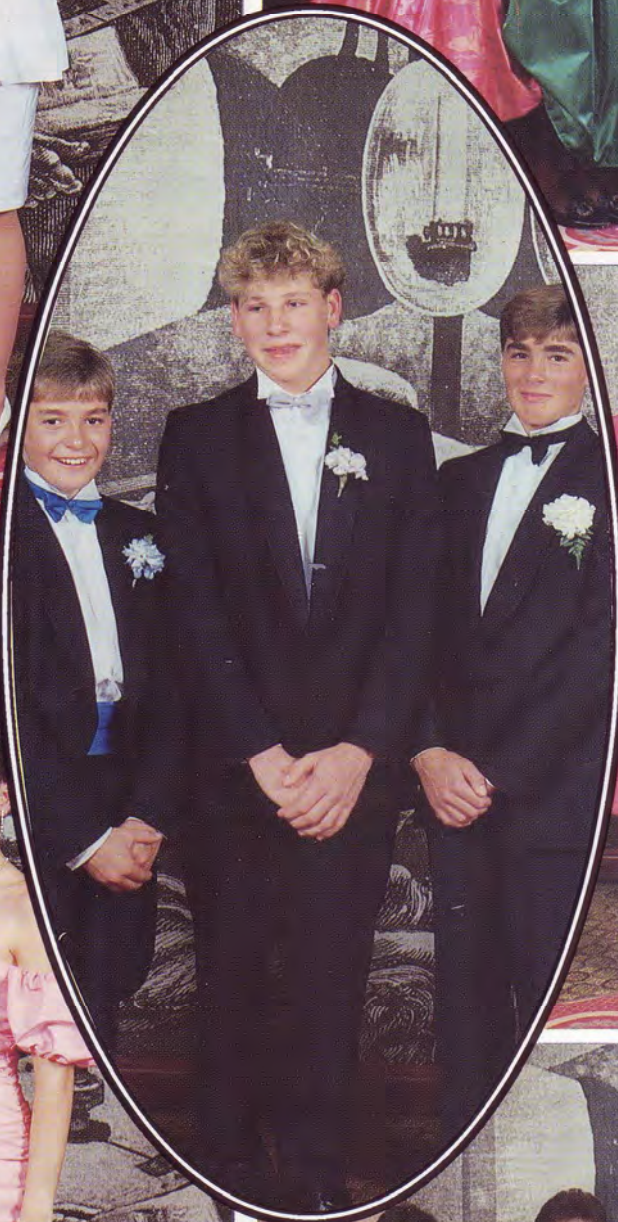
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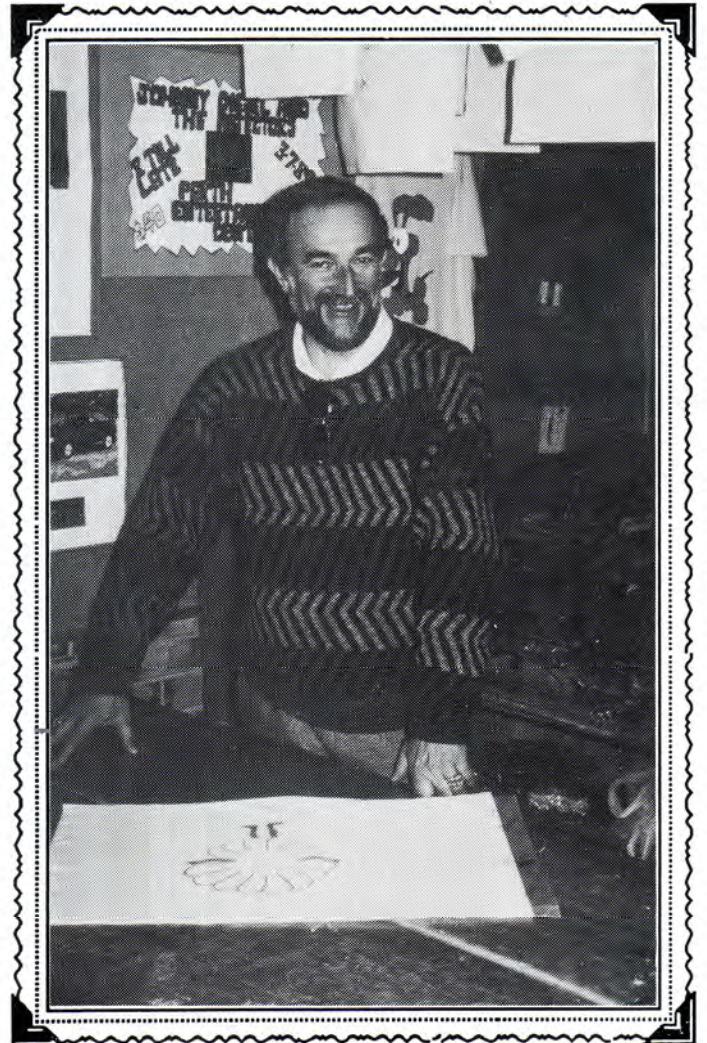
The Art Dept had a "change of scenery" with a new teacher, Ms Helen Priest replacing Mr Derums who was absent due to ill health during first semester.

The start of second semester saw an organised trip to the Bunbury Regional Gallery for Yr 11 and 12 to view the South West Survey '89. The exhibition was a diverse one with works ranging from drawings, oil on watercolour paintings, Ceramics, Jewellery, Jarrah Furniture to Sculptures in a variety of media. This vast variety gave the students a greater appreciation of the creativity in the South West Region.

The 70th Annual Harvey Agricultural Show saw a general school display from a number of areas including the Art Dept. Apart from the school exhibitions a number of school students displayed their creative talents in the show's Art section with well over 30 exhibits put forward. Numerous first and second prizes were awarded in a number of classes, such as painting, drawing and sculpture.

Congratulations must go to the following students for receiving first and second prizes: 1st: Vanessa Howesmith, Jason Italiano, Tony Hilbers, Wendy Rose, Danielle Davis, and Louisa Sgambelluri. 2nd: Vanessa Howesmith, Rena Celisano, Wendy Rose, and Ann Briney.

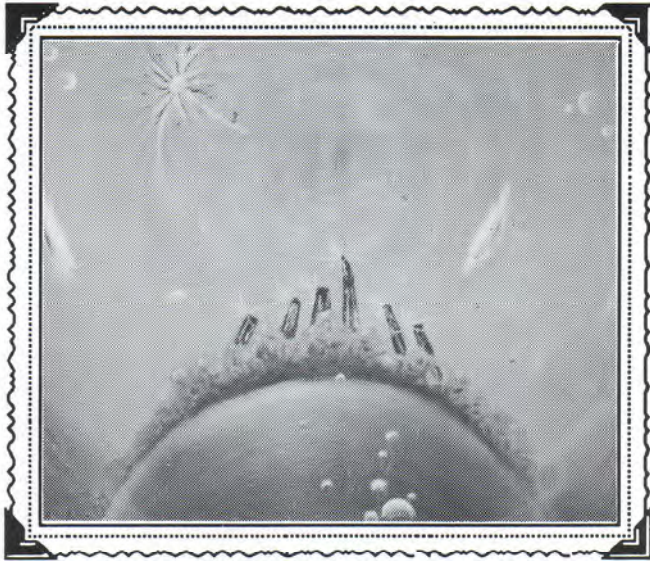
Although a continuing display of students' general art work has featured in the School Foyer and the Library, the Wellington Medical Centre must be sincerely thanked for allowing our students' work to be more publically displayed.



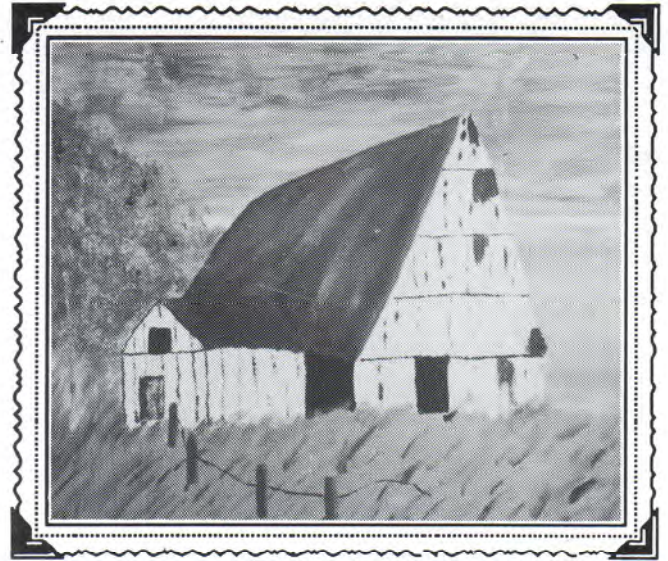
*Mr Derums — a work of art.*



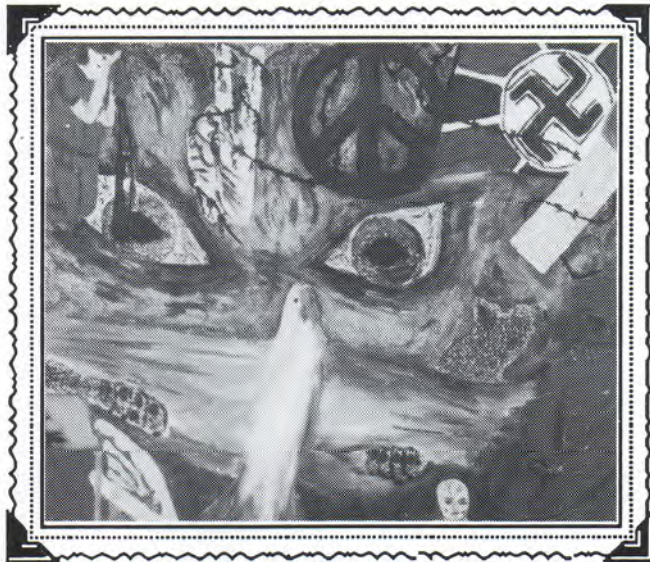
*David Lamb*



*David Lamb*



*Raelene Smith*



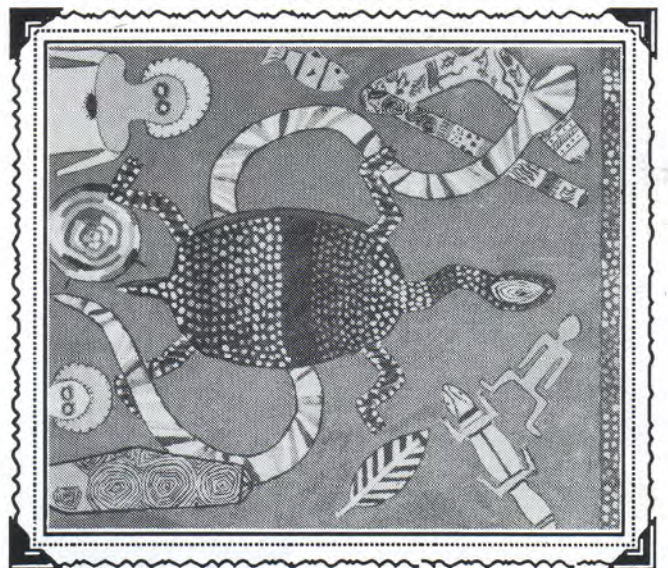
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*Jason Italiano*



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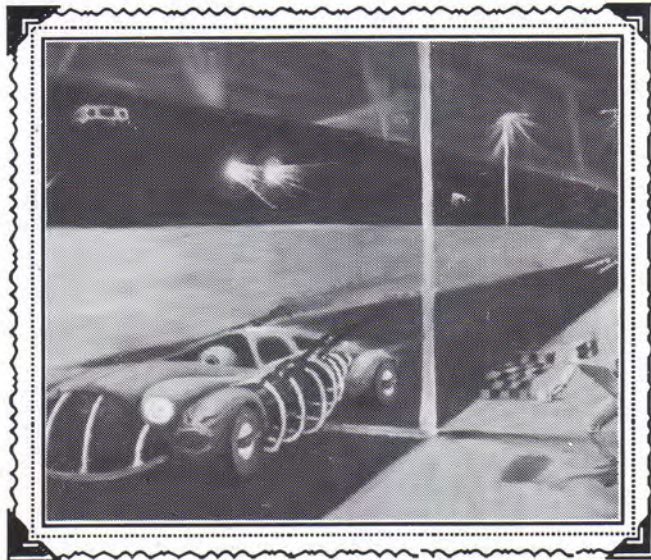
**Harvey Agricultural Society**



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*Jamie Bury*



*David Lamb*



*David Lamb*



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*Mmmm ... I wonder what else is in that bin.*



*"Ssst!! You're supposed to have your eyes open for this shot!"*



*The dark glasses, the lolling tongue, the stooped posture ... here is a man defeated by life.*



*I'm sure I turned the iron off.*



*"Oh what a feeling!"*

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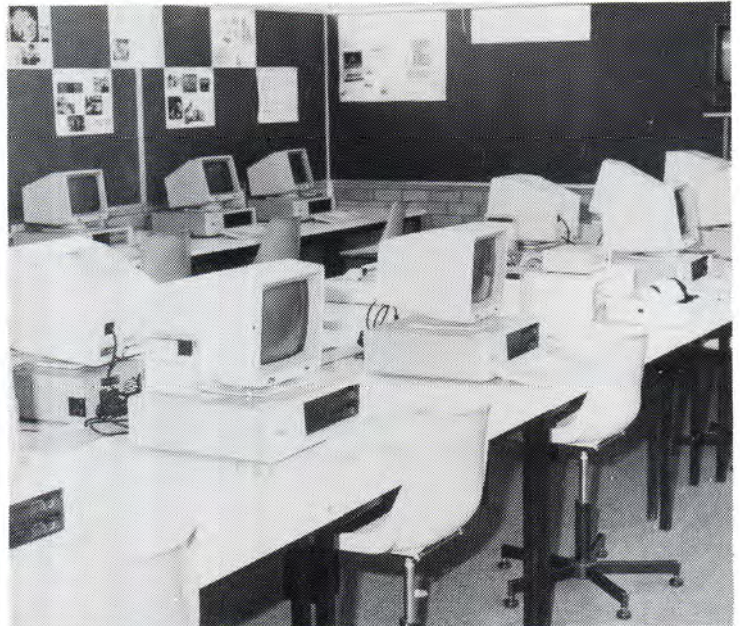
**FIVE ADDITIONS TO THE FAMILY**

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**Pewter**  
 NO PROBLEM!  
 23 Nimrods!

**Stork**

**W.Axford**



*One big happy family.*

The computer room welcomed another 5 computers in July this year, bringing the total to 23. This means that all H.A.S.H.S students have the one-to-one use of a computer for the duration of practical sessions, whereas in many schools the computer students must share a machine. Thanks must go to P&C for the generous donation of these new computers.

The computer facility has been used extensively both during class and lunch time. Some of the lunch time activities include the :-

- \* Word processing of various subject assignments.
- \* Solution of mathematical problems as part of Equity.
- \* Writing of computer programs.
- \* Production of assignment and file cover pages.
- \* Use of simulation and research programs.

I will no doubt miss the incessant computing questions from students and teachers alike when I resume full-time science teaching in Perth next year.

W.Axford.



*Todd, it helps if you turn it on!*

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# EQUITY PROJECT

The Harvey Agricultural Senior High School Equity Project has begun to take shape, in the form of a programme to foster and develop the school's talented students.

This year, some 50 students were selected and invited to participate. The response was overwhelming, with all 50 students accepting the offer, and since the beginning of term two, the Mathematics, Science and English Departments have been busily offering their Equity students diverse and challenging enrichment activities.

The other departments are involved with programming and policy making, and so not all students have begun their extension work as yet.

The school is anxious for the Equity Project to become a permanent fixture of the educational programme, and therefore a lot of work is being done to ensure that teacher transfers, and so on, will never jeopardise this commitment to Harvey's talented students.

An Equity Policy is being created this year, and it will be incorporated into the School Development Plan. This will virtually guarantee that the Equity Programme is here to stay.



*Yr 8 Equity students using the English department's computer.*



*Harvey's Equity students.*

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1989 has been another interesting and successful year for the English Department. With Mr Potter's transfer to a windsurfing posting at Exmouth, we were replaced and graced with Miss Lieuwes, who is also teaching Music. Mr Wilkinson unfortunately acquired some kind of debilitating illness midway through the year, and he eventually became one of the hundreds of teachers who resigned, statewide, in 1989. Good news always accompanies bad news and in this particular case it was the news that Mrs MacArthur would be his replacement. A tribute to her courage and perseverance during the agonizing months after her accident in 1987 must be paid here, and we're certainly glad to see her back in the fray.

We are also grateful to the teachers from Art, Home Ec. Reading, and Physed, who took one or more English classes this year. Miss Hollands' dedication has been particularly appreciated.

Our department is also very impressed with the reading Resource Teacher, Mrs Jeannie Turner, and the quiet and thorough manner in which she has carried out her duties. Jeannie has single-handedly produced an awesome collection of Directed Silent Reading exercises for each of the lower school English units.

The English Department, with the generous help of the P&C association, late last year purchased an Apple Macintosh computer, and, as well as being a major player in the production of this magazine, it has been an invaluable hi-tech companion. Even Mr Strong has been seen plonking his way finger by finger towards the completion of one or

two worksheets over the year.

Last year saw the Unit Curriculum through its first year, and in the light of that experience, modifications have been made. The most important of these was the introduction of a reading programme to replace the defunct USSR scheme. Students now have the opportunity of boosting their grades simply by reading books from a prescribed booklist.

The new Literature syllabus is now in its second year, and the current Yr 12's will soon be facing an exam which will reflect the changes that have been introduced. Of benefit to students was Mr Allen's appointment as a TEE marker for Literature last year. There will be two TEE Lit markers in the South West this year – Mr Allen, and Ms Sue Harding from Newton Moore.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department has again been involved in the continuing development of the School-based Equity Project, and around twenty students from years 8, 9 and 10 have been participating in the extra activities. The industrial conflict sapped some of the Project's strength, however it is all set to be a regular feature of HASHS's academic programme for the years to come.

All of the teachers in the English Department extend their best wishes to those students who are leaving this year, particularly those who have to endure the major obstacle of the TEE exams before their freedom can be properly savoured.



*English Staff L to R: Mr Strong, Mrs Russell, Mrs Turner, Mrs MacArthur, Miss Lieuwes and Mr Allen (Senior Teacher).*



*Mr Strong's English class hard at work.*

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# HOME ECONOMICS

Once again the Home Economics Department has had a successful year due mainly to the enthusiastic participation of the students in the variety of courses offered.

This year has seen the introduction of a new Year 10 unit—'Vocational

Foods'. As part of this unit students explore some of the different areas where food preparation can be taken up as a vocation, for example Cake Decorating and Yeast Cookery. The students also cover some catering for small functions and as part of this unit the students catered for a staff Melbourne Cup Luncheon. This was well-received by all those who attended. We hope to make this an annual event.

An emphasis this year has been placed on the preparation of selected foods for various social gatherings at the school. We feel that this makes the units that we offer, especially in the foods area, more interesting and relevant to the students. In first semester we held a Restaurant Night prepared by the Year 10 'Social Aspects of Food' class for parents and invited guests. This was a great success for all concerned. There was

also the annual staff luncheon of foods from different cultures prepared by the Year 10 'Food and Culture' students. A lot of thought and preparation goes into these events by the students so they should be commended for their efforts.



An exhibit was again entered by the Home Economics Department in the Harvey Show, which demonstrates the variety of work undertaken by our students this year. The exhibit was received with many pleasing comments by those people who viewed it. Our thanks go to all those students who submitted work for display.

Students have once again benefited from a number of visits:

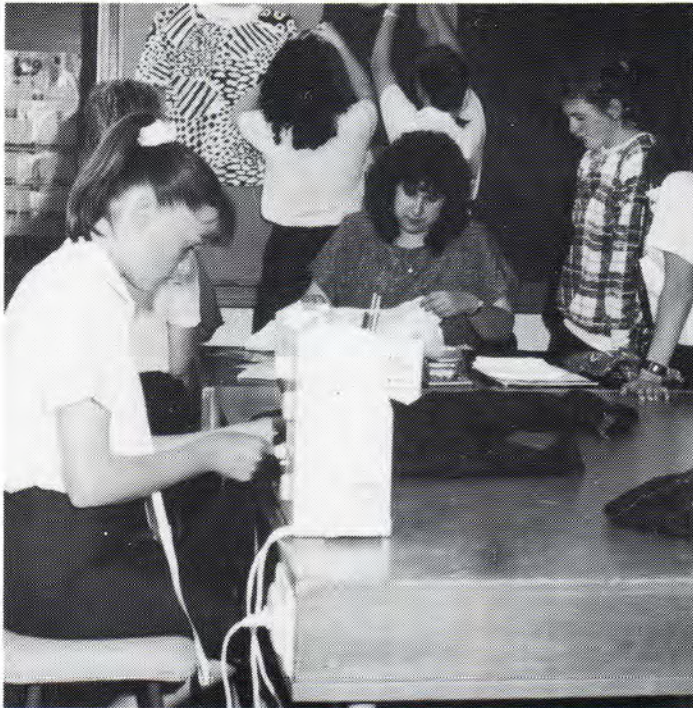
◊ Year 10 Child Development class visited the Harvey Hospital.

◊ Visit to TAFE Hospitality course.

◊ and the Year 12 Early Childhood Studies students made a number of visits to the Harvey Pre-School and Pre-Primary.

As you can see a fantastic year was had by all!

Miss Giardina, Miss Hollands.



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# LIBRARY

A major improvement to library facilities during the year has been the installation of a book protection system. Unfortunately, theft of library books has been a problem which seriously disadvantages students.

The new system will reduce theft and bring the following benefits:

◊ It will mean that the library can now buy books on very popular subjects (eg Surfing, Basketball, Hairdressing, Rock Music, Lettering, Sweet Dreams Series etc.) as well as the best reference books available.

◊ It will mean the number of books in the library will grow quickly and we will have a larger collection of books.

◊ It will be easier to find the books students need as less time will be wasted searching for missing volumes.

It will give us a BIGGER, BETTER and MORE USEFUL school library.



*Mr Parkinson demonstrates the new book protection system. (Is that a stolen book behind his back?)*

## BUSINESS EDUCATION



*Miss Gayle Everett, with Louise Italiano, Cosi Ieraci and Julie Vitalone.*

Finally, after persistent persuasion from the nameless students of the editorial staff, I have managed to come up with what I hope shall become a collector's item for the future—the Business Education notes.

Mr David Joachim decided earlier in the year that the lights of Harvey and in particular the lights of A-1 were a little too dim, so he packed his bags and set off to work in the thriving metropolis of Bunbury.

Business Education is currently being upgraded in 1989 and we are at present eagerly awaiting the arrival of fifteen additional electronic typewriters. We are also eagerly awaiting the installation of quite a few additional power points. It is hoped that by the beginning of 1990 A-1 will be stocked completely with electronic typewriters.

Unfortunately since my arrival I have not taken any of the Business Education students to "MacDonald's" or "Hungry Jack's", the Stock Exchange, "TimeZone", or to the movies, however I hope I can amend this later.

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# MANUAL ARTS

The Manual Arts Department has embarked on a major building programme aimed at expanding our facilities and making work a lot easier and safer for both students and staff. A grant of \$3,900 has allowed us to enclose the extensions to the Prevocation Centre.

A second grant of over \$5000 has allowed us to enclose the woodwork room extensions. Again this has almost doubled the size of the old room and has made a great deal of difference for all who work in the area.

Other improvements so far this year have been -

- \* Construction of 5 brick welding bays in D1.
- \* Installation of overhead power outlets in the P.V. and the wood and metalwork centres.
- \* The fitting of overhead fans to woodwork and metal work rooms.

To finish off our extensions we hope to also enclose the extensions to the Metalwork Centre.

I am hopeful, that as time goes by, all of the improvements will be completed and that all students who come into manual arts will be able to work in large comfortable, well- equipped centres.

Special thanks to Mr. Russell and Mr. Brewer for all their assistance in getting these projects off the ground.



*"Do you want to mess with us?"*

THE MANUAL ARTS STAFF: Mr Tim Jackson (Senior Teacher) Mr Bruce Russell, Mr Phil Brewer.



The new Woodwork Room enclosure.



*"We're about to sabotage this motor here."*

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# NO PROBLEM!

# MATHEMATICS



*Maths department from L to R: Mrs Longville, Mr McClelland, Mr Stokes (Senior Teacher), Miss O'Halloran and Mrs Axford.*

We in the Maths Department have experienced a few subtractions and additions this year, with the departure of Mr David Joachim, the arrival of Miss Kay O'Halloran, and the expected arrival sometime next March of.....

We have produced some spectacular results this year. The Westpac Maths competition saw 42 students receive distinction and credit certificates, with Vaughan Wittorff weighing in amongst the top 1%, *internationally*. Abe Hampson, Marjan Karimpour, Joel Utting, Ann Briney, Aaron Myers and Vaughan Wittorff won some calculators, and Kirsten Hrabar will be attending a Maths Summer School in January.

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Social Studies consists of Mr Clive Gilles (Senior Teacher), Mr Tony Dodd, and Mr Leo Conti, with Mrs Denise Buck and Miss Maria Giardina providing fractional support.

## SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social Studies Department is dynamic and progressive, and their new headquarters reflects this very much. Everything in it is compact and efficient.

Next year there will be a change of leadership, as Mr Gilles has been transferred to Hampton Senior High School.

Social Studies in 1989 has again provided two Year Co-ordinators for the school, so whatever we're doing, we're doing it right.

The elections that students held during the year as part of their course proved to be very successful, and there was plenty of genuine election hype during the vigorous campaigns.



*Social Studies Department from L-R: Mr Clive Gilles (Senior Teacher), Mr Leo Conti, Mr Tony Dodd, and Miss Maria Giardina.*

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# MUSIC

The music programme at the school is progressing well with a number of students taking advantage of tuition given by Nicky Priest in brass or Linda Hooper in guitar.

The brass students are members of a combined Schools Band and as such have been involved in some creditable performances this year including a street march performed as part of the closing ceremony of the Harvey Primary School's Bibbulmun walk.

This year has also seen the formation of a small recorder ensemble involving some very keen year 8's. It is hoped that this group will be extended next year.

Most of the year 8's this year have participated in a Music Awareness Programme and have studied, in particular, music from other cultures and the various styles of Rock Music. Students were given the opportunity to compose their own music and perform for their peers. Some very pleasing and original compositions resulted.

All in all it has been a challenging year and it is my hope that students will have the opportunity to continue their music studies into the 1990's.



Miss Margret-Ann Lieuwes

# LANGUAGES

*Bonjour tout le monde, come state?*  
Don't know what that means?

Obviously you are not a member of the small, but dynamic, languages department. This year has seen a French class reaching year 9 and Italian finally being taught throughout high school. Whilst the number of students facing the challenge of a foreign language is still small, excellent results have been achieved. In August, 6 students entered the Dante Alighieri competition and performed very creditably.

Gabriella Golisano, Marree Hart and Teresa Italiano received credit certificates, whilst Louisa Sgambelluri, Emilia Palatroni and Valerie Thompson were awarded distinction certificates. Congratulations go to these students on their efforts and dedication. It is hoped that in future years, the department will continue to expand and produce sound results.

Per adesso, arrivederci, au revoir et auf Wiedersehen!

G.Russell



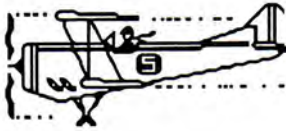
Not even the photographer can stop these two students from their work.



All's well with Languages

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# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Department has experienced quite a demanding beginning to the year with both staff being new to the school. The majority of the sporting events for the year have been completed with only the Athletics Interschool Carnival remaining.

The Country Week Carnival was a successful event with all the students and teachers involved enjoying the week's events. The fifty students involved conducted themselves very well. It was a week full of competition, leisure and of course socializing with the other schools. All the five teams achieved sound results with the girls basketball running out champions of the C Division coached by Mr. Dodd.

As both the staff members were new to the school a few changes were implemented. One of these changes was from the traditional athletics based carnival to that of an Athletics-Fun day. With the primary goal being maximum student participation a tabloid sports day was organised with events consisting from athletic events, fun-novelty events and blue ribbon events (for the competitive athletes). The entire spectrum of students would therefore be catered for. Much positive feedback was received from the staff, parents and students (94% of students would like to have the same carnival next year).

Due to the increased level of participation there were far too many results to be manually recorded. Computers were brought into the carnival to rectify the problem. They helped towards instant results in house, form and individual champions. A big thanks to the two students—Peter Willis and Trevor Reale—who helped operate the computers. This computer package will be incorporated into the interhouse swimming carnival next year. The form winner for the day was M5 and the house

champions were Mitchell.

The interschool cross country championship was held in Manjimup this year. The students who participated performed very admirably. The upperschool boys team achieved a second behind Collie while the girls 13 years age group placed a close third.

## SPORTS CARNIVAL, MAY 31.

This year's sports carnival held on May 31st had some major changes to its usual format. All of the changes were for the better according to the students who participated.

The layout of the day consisted of 20 "Life Be In It" fun events like the caber toss, javelin, frisbee throw, wheelbarrow race and witches hat throw. The 20 individual forms rotated around the oval competing in the various events, with the emphasis not only on the best athletes competing, but everyone doing their best and having a go.

The school's outstanding athletes did not go unnoticed, as at lunchtime they got to compete in the Blue Ribbon events.

Technology hit the school's sports scene for the first time, when all of the scoring for the day was done on computers.

The winning individual forms for the day were :

Mitchell 5 2494 points  
Mitchell 3 2073 points  
Hayward 1 2041 points  
Forrest 2 1941 points

Mitchell did not lose its winning streak, for when the overall house points for the day were tallied up the results were:

Mitchell 8967 points  
Wellington 8605 points  
Hayward 8369 points  
Forrest 7658 points



Mr Jeff Dennis and Mrs Sue nettleton

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The school's congratulations are extended to the following individual champions of the day, and also to everyone else who took part:

- 16/0 champion boy - Vaughan Wittorff
- 16/0 runner up champion boy - Damien Martinac
- 16/0 champion girl - Susan Hunter
- 16/0 runner up champion girl - Vicki Herring
- 15 year champion boy - Paul Vance
- 15 year runner up champion boy - Simon Dawes
- 15 year champion girl - Mandy Wilkes
- 15 year runner up champion girl - Natalie Thiel
- 14 year champion boy - Troy Beattie
- 14 year runner up champion boy - Lucas Sterry
- 14 year champion girl - Danielle Davis
- 14 year runner up champion girl - Kylie Davis
- 13/U champion boy - Ross Buist
- 13/U runner up champion boy - Graeme Offer
- 13/U champion girl - Loretta Schirripa
- 13/U runner up champion girl - Rebecca Maddison

The students would like to extend their sincere thanks to Mr Dennis, Mrs Nettleton and all of the staff and students who made the day such a great success.



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## ED SUPPORT

In February this year an Education Support Unit was established at the High School. We began the year with 14 students, but as the year progressed, some of these students left to join the workplace and others went to different schools. Midway through the year, two new students arrived. We now have ten students enrolled.

The year 9's and 10's have participated in a vocational training programme. To do this, they have spent one day a week working in local industries to gain valuable work experience.

The Harvey Library and hospital, Wokalup Research Station, Peter's Creamery and Harvey Toyota all participated in this programme and we owe them many thanks. Dean is becoming a champion car washer and Sonia helps to keep the books in order at the Harvey Library. Darren is keeping the gardens spic and span at the hospital.

The highlight of the year was an excursion to Perth. We all loved Batman, but we did lots of work too. We went to the Museum, and navigated ourselves around many historical sites within Perth. Stephen, Hugh and Jason helped drive the Australind home.

Ronald led an archaeological dig at Hoffman's Mill. They found some interesting rocks.

Mrs Dobinson, Mrs Frisina, and Mr Foreman all worked in the unit and we missed them when they left. Mrs Vaughan, and Mrs Gilles joined Miss Barrett and were the staff members for the greater part of the year, a year we have enjoyed.



*The Ed Support Team, back: Mrs Vaughan, Miss Barrett.  
front: Mrs Gilles and Stewart Cattach.*

## SCHOOL HEALTH NURSE

As School Health Nurse I have had the opportunity in 1989 to promote health-related issues that may have some effect on us if present trends continue. The students were fortunate enough to have current information on 'AIDS' presented by Sandy Duncan from Health Promotions, and, as well, they were given the opportunity to listen to a person who has been tested as carrying the 'AIDS' virus. I believe it was the first time students at this school realised 'AIDS' is for real!

Immunisation is still a priority and is offered to students who require a booster in tetanus/diphtheria and rubella.

Acting as a resource person for students and staff at Primary and Secondary school is also part of my responsibility as I spend time in both these divisions.

A highlight of 1989 was the opportunity to go to Kunnunurra for two weeks with some of the students from the Ag wing. The students who went on the holiday certainly set a high standard of behaviour for future students to follow.

The motto of school health is to maintain a high standard of health in the school by encouraging students to accept responsibility for their own health and encourage behaviour which will help them grow into caring adults who have the skills to maintain their own health and care for others.

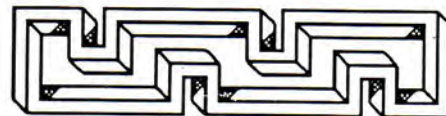


*Sister Sue Piggott*

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# Science Studies 1989



**W**ow! What a year! Science Studies has emerged as the front runner in excitement, relevance and as the pacesetter for excellence.

At a time when environmental issues, technology and natural phenomena dominate our media and political direction, science is at hand to provide students with information and explanation. From our highly skilled staff, to the riveting enthusiasm of the students, science studies is THE subject to lead future generations of young Australians into the 1990's.

## HIGHLIGHTS:

- ◊ Fantastic Staff
- ◊ Great student performances 8-12
- ◊ Sue Vass – Australian REPR representative, Science Olympiad, London, July.
- ◊ Vaughan Wittorff – Perfect score – Award of Excellence, National Chemistry Quiz, October.
- ◊ Ross Buist – 1st place–Paper Rocket Launch, Australian Science-in-Schools Week, October.
- ◊ Mr Terry Blakely – deserts ship for well-earned long service leave, July.
- ◊ Mrs Wendy Rosetta – Terrific fill-in for Mr Blakely. Everyone soon forgets latter.

◊ Someone called Mr Terry Blakely joins the school as Lab. Assistant, November.

◊ Equity students have great time under guidance of Mrs Papiccio and Mr Syme, Semester two.

◊ P&C donates electronic scales. Thank you. They have both arrived and are great.

## HARVEY STUDENTS, HARVEY, AUSTRALIA, THE WORLD, OUR FUTURE.

Well, what a right old mess we are in! The ozone layer is rapidly disappearing, which will lead us to being fried by ultra violet radiation and even if we cover up, we get cooked by the greenhouse effect. At the same time our surface world is being rapidly decimated and polluted by industrial man.

All this sounds rather gloomy. On the positive side is the young generation the future chemists, physicists, biologists and environmental scientists. They have an enormous responsibility in the search for future solutions.

Harvey agricultural senior High School has a well deserved reputation for excellence. As parents and teachers in a cooperative enterprise we must nurture and encourage our charges into those areas of science and technology desperately needed in this country.

Our future depends on our success at developing both technologically competent and socially aware young adults.

## YEAR 12's

Farewell and bon voyage for your journey through life. We have offered you our guidance and wisdom. As you enter adulthood you must choose your own path. It is our hope that we have assisted you in a choice that proves to be the right one for you.

Mr Blakely  
Mr Axford  
Mrs Papiccio  
Mr Syme  
Mr Bailey  
Science Staff 1989

p.s. Great to have you back, Blakes.



SCIENCE STAFF: Mrs Penny Papiccio, Mr Eric Syme, Mr Wayne Axford, Mr Bruce Bailey (Senior Teacher) and Lab Assistant Mrs Wendy Rosetta.



Boy you guys have short memories! I'm Terry Blakeley, the Lab Assistant at HASHS Science Dept.

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## The Science & Technology Departments

Picture the  
Science  
Department!



*Eileen Potter doggedly continues her project while her friends discuss tonight's party. Anna's newly-polished nails are nearly dry.*



*Four and a half keen Yr 12 faces  
in the Science Dept.*



*Helen Capogreco and Michelle Rushack up to some  
skullduggery in Science.*

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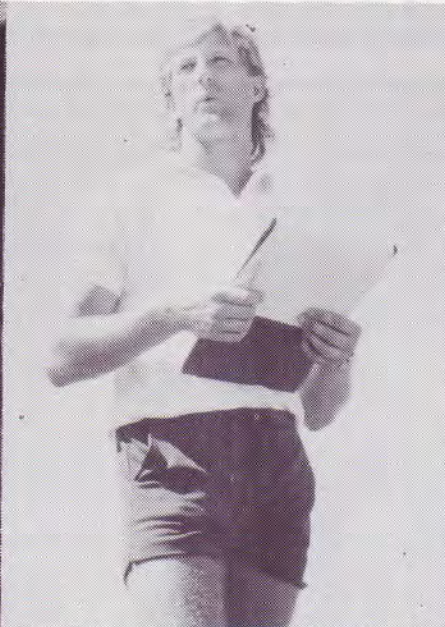
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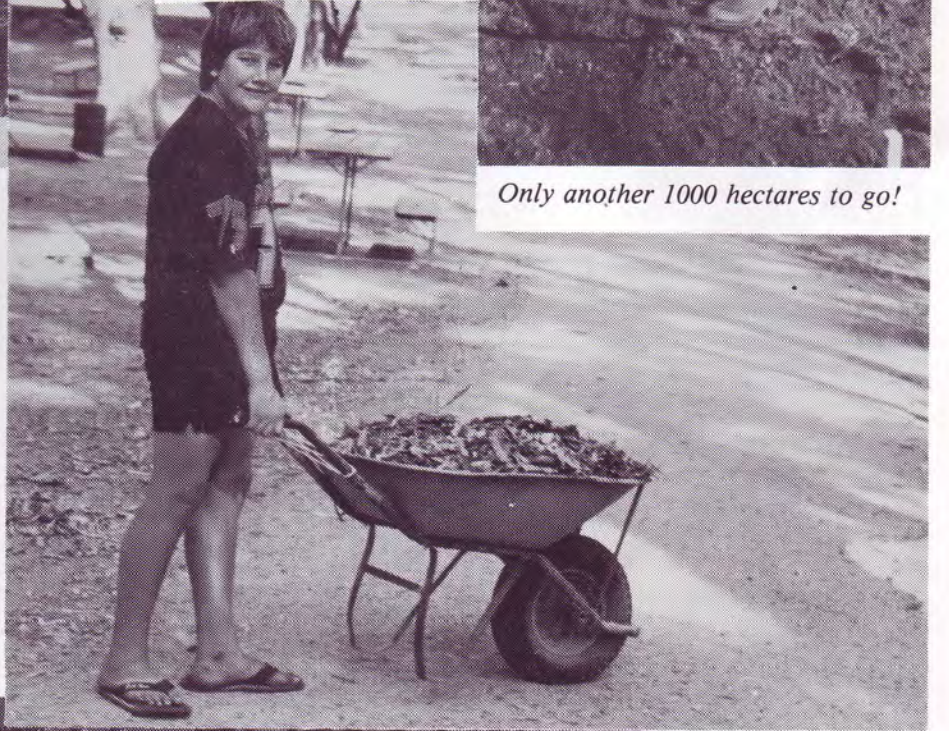
*It ain't much but it's home.*



*Bronze statue of J. Dennis soars skywards.*



*Only another 1000 hectares to go!*



*Matthew "leaves" school for some work experience.*



*A famous Yr 11 identity's fan club.*

# YOUTH EDUCATION

**I**n my position as Youth Education Officer I have continued to operate in the same four areas as last year – careers exploration, student development, school/community links and school commitments.

This year I have been involved with vocational education and many guest speakers were invited to the school to talk to students about their careers and the opportunities available in their field. Year 9 and 10 classes also visited a variety of businesses in the community to find out how industry operates.

The other commitments I have within careers exploration include counselling students regarding career paths, organizing T.A.F.E. - School Link Courses, mock interviews, visiting employers and work experience. This year most Year 10's availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in the programme which involved one week in the work force in areas chosen by students. As in previous years the programme was a success, borne out by positive comments made by the employers.

As a member of the Harvey Co-ordinating Committee, a major project I have been involved with in the latter stages of this year has been a survey of employers in the local community. The objective is to produce a document which will provide school leavers with a variety of vocational information about employers in Harvey and nearby areas.

My second area of involvement, student development, has been the most enjoyable as it enables me to participate in a wide range of interesting activities. Some of the activities held this

year include lunchtime events, surfing excursions to Binningup and camps to Yallingup, a Year 10 camp to Rottnest and a variety of after-school and weekend excursions like abseiling, orienteering, canoeing, bush-walking, fishing and water skiing. The surfing camps have been memorable and in the four years since I have been here I have seen many students who have developed into excellent surfers.



*Harvey's dynamic Youth Education Officer, Mr H.*

This year I have established Adventurewest, a club for youth interested in participating in interesting and challenging outdoor activities. A successful application for a government grant has enabled members to participate in activities at a very reasonable cost.

A pleasant commitment this year has been my involvement with the Prefects, who have completed a successful year in office, spending much of their own time organizing socials and fund raising activities for the School Ball which was well attended by Year 10-12 students.

This year I recommenced a hobby of mine, developing and printing black and white photographs, and combined it with work, processing the photographs I have taken at school.

As well as the academic achievements of students throughout the year there is a wide variety of other educational and social events going on at the school or other locations. I feel it is important that

the community be made aware of what is happening in the school, and I can achieve this by writing articles for the Harvey Reporter each week.

I have greatly enjoyed the friendship of students at Harvey and I wish everyone much success in their future careers.

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**The Physical Education Department**

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# — SWIMMING CARNIVAL

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**Y**es, it's that time of year again! When hordes of students develop sudden illnesses, or have mysterious appointments. You guessed it - swimming carnival time!

Keeping with tradition for any of our carnivals was the weather. The gloomy expressions on many faces reflected the overcast and cool conditions. Many were rugged-up as though fighting a blizzard, rather than attending a swimming carnival. Who would have suspected weather like this on March 1?

By 10 a.m. the events were underway, and from the close results, it was clear to see we were in for a day of strong competition.

The novelty events before lunch once again proved to be a great success, and a way of earning some easy points in an enjoyable way. Novelty events included such things as the tube relay, dog relay and train relay.

After lunch the clouds cleared, and, along with the novelties, helped to lift the spirits of competitors and spectators, preparing them for the events which lay ahead.

The scores were reasonably close all day, with the relay events playing a large role in determining the winners, as Wellington were within striking distance of the leaders. But Forrest's overall strength enabled them to score heavily in these events.

The final outcome (I'm pleased to say) was a strong victory to Forrest with 809 points, followed by Wellington with 721 points, in third place came Hayward with 541 points, and close behind was Mitchell with 535 points.

Congratulations go to all participants, especially the following, who excelled in their age divisions:



*13 years and under champions: Abe Hampson, David Beech, Renae Davidson and Loretta Schirripa.*



*14 years and under champions: Nathan Mowday, Mark Morton, Danielle Davis and Kylie Davis.*

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Champion Girl 13/u	Renae Davidson	.....45
Runner Up	Loretta Schirripa	.....24
Champion Boy 13/u	David Beech	.....42
Runner Up	Abe Hampson	.....27
Champion Girl 14/u	Danielle Davis	.....36
Runner up	Kylie Davis	.....30
Champion Boy 14/u	Mark Morton	.....40
Runner up	Nathan Mowday	.....35
Champion Girl 15/u	Anna Martella	.....39
Runner Up	Fiona Ricupero	.....18
Champion Boy 15/u	Fabian Wilson	.....54
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Champion Girl 16/o	Michelle Davis	.....60
Runner Up	Melissa Ricupero	.....45
Champion Boy 16/o	Joseph Emons	.....40
Runner Up	Jamie Wilson	.....45

It wasn't only the competitors' efforts that deserve praise, but the difficult task put before house captains and teachers, who struggled to find competitors, and responses to the many excuses they encountered throughout the course of the day.

Finally, many thanks must go to Mr Dennis and Mrs Nettleton, and their team of helpers for their dedicated work and efforts in making the day an enjoyable success.



*15 years and under champions: Nathan Mowday, Fabian Wilson, Anna Martella and Fiona Ricupero.*



*16 years and over champions: Jamie Wilson, Joseph Emons, Michelle Davis and Melissa Ricupero.*



*Forrest Captains: Jamie Netherton and Terrissa Smith with their winning shield.*



*"Fetch!"*

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# SKI TOUR "89"

On the July holidays a group of adventurous Harvey High school people set off to attempt the impossible - to learn how to ski down Mt. Hotham and SURVIVE!

Our foolhardy leaders, Mr Hanczakowski, Mr Conti and Michelle (Mr Conti's girlfriend), turned out to be such wonderful instructors that we went back to the resort to get someone who really knew how to ski. In the end it turned out that the students could ski circles around Mr Hanczakowski, Mr Conti and Michelle.

Some of us more adventurous, brave, courageous and suicidal people, Mr Conti, Mr Hanczakowski and myself went onto bigger and better things - unfortunately we had little success (but at least we tried).

All in all the week of skiing was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us who went: Marree, Mr Conti, Michelle, Mr Hanczakowski, Tara, Ann and myself came away with a lot more respect for the people who can really ski.

- Troy Anzellino



*People like this keep the ski patrol in business!*



*Very chic, but can you ski?*



*All going up, but none coming down?*

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# COUNTRY WEEK

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This year, Harvey was represented by five teams – two boys Basketball, one girls Basketball, a Volleyball team, and a Netball team. The girls Basketball was very successful in winning their division. Our teams participated with enthusiasm and the standard of sportsmanship self-discipline and endeavour was excellent. Fundraising activities were well-attended, thus keeping the cost to a minimum. Congratulations to all team members and hopefully Country Week 1990 will be equally enjoyable and successful.



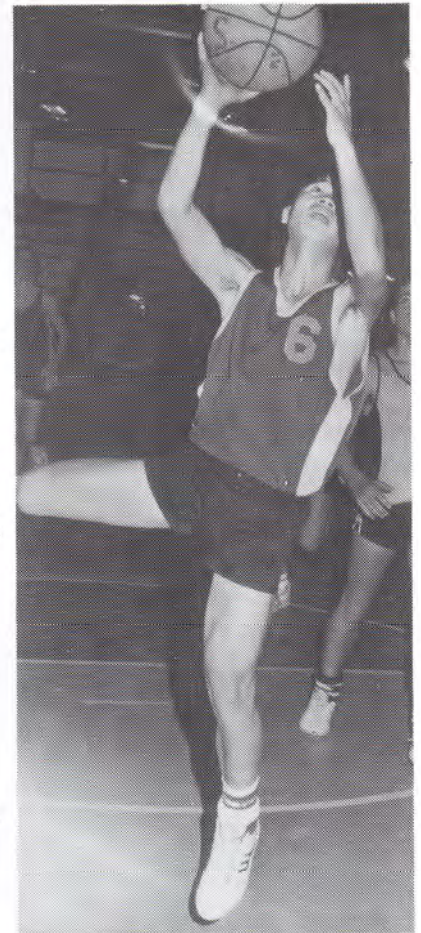
*Top, left:  
Countryweek Netball team  
with coach Miss Lesley  
Hollands.*



*Middle, left:  
Countryweek 'B' Grade  
Boys Basketball Team with  
coach Jeff Dennis.*



*Bottom, left:  
Countryweek Volleyball  
Team with coach Leo  
Conti.*

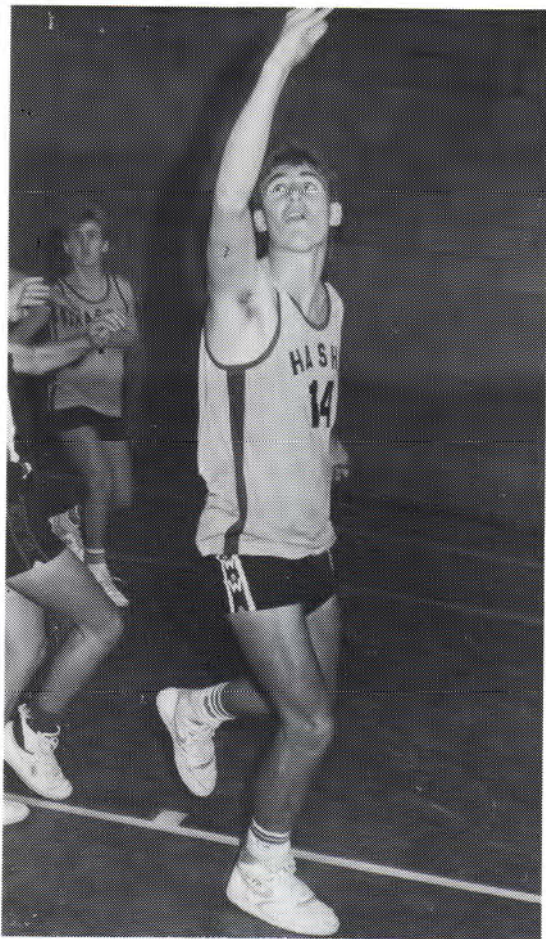


*A Long Shot.*



*Bottom, right:  
Countryweek Girls Basket-  
ball Team, with coach  
Tony Dodd.*

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*The Country week Basketball Team. "Agility, Height and Dexterity"*



*But Joanne, Where's your partner?*



*Craig Hall sends the ball into orbit during one of the games.*

This year the Country Week speech team was as garrulous as ever - and not only during performances, as Mr Strong and Mrs McArthur will testify.

The team, comprising Marree Hart, Lisa Preston, Paul Vance, Louisa Sgambelluri, Simon Dawes and Michelle Rushack, acquitted itself very well considering all members were new to this level of public speaking. Our overall ranking, then, of ninth out of twenty participating schools was most pleasing.

The categories in which we participated were: Group Speech, Debating and Storytelling. We came seventh with our group speech and fifth in our debate, losing to Mandurah by only half a mark.

Many thanks go to our hard-working and patient coaches, Mr Strong and Mrs McArthur and a thankyou is also extended to Mrs "Mac's" daughter who allowed us use of her house for the week.

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

1. Mr Strong, who assured us he was Perth born and bred, displayed bewildering navigating skills.
2. Mrs "Mac's" driving commandment: "Thou shalt not obey any road sign".
3. There was no bathroom door and the toilet was outside - without a light!
4. Midway through the week the hot water system broke down and we had to trot off to the neighbours for ablutions.
5. Mr Strong came back beardless (Thank God!).
6. On the last night, Mr Strong was saved from a well-planned raid by a drunk damsel in distress who blew a tyre driving through the round-about at the end of the street.

## COUNTRY WEEK SPEECH AWARDS



*Country Week Speech Awards Team with their coaches. L-R: Mr Strong, Michelle Rushack, Marree Hart, Lisa Preston, Louisa Sgambelluri, and Mrs McArthur, with Simon Dawes and Paul Vance lurking behind.*

## FORREST

On behalf of all the students of Forrest, we would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Phys Ed staff for the work they put into this year's swimming and athletics carnivals. The revamped athletics carnival was a significant departure from previous formats, and we think it was an outstanding success.

We're also glad we let Mitchell win this year's carnival, but watch out for us in 1990! We'll be the house to back, don't you jolly well worry about that!

Captains: Vicki Herring  
Jamie Netherton



## HAYWARD

The house captains would like to commend all of Hayward for their participation and sportsmanship, in not only the swimming and athletics carnivals but all other house competitions.

Hayward came third in this year's swimming carnival, however the students all gave their best and succeeded in making the day fun for everyone. The following people should be congratulated on their outstanding efforts:-

Joseph Emons - Champion Boy 16yrs and over  
Melissa Ricupero - Runner-Up Girl 16yrs and over  
Fiona Ricupero - Runner-Up Girl 15yrs

This year's novel athletics carnival was a great success (special thanks to the organisers, Mrs Nettleton and Mr Dennis) and Hayward must once again be commended for their willing participation and consistent effort although we only succeeded in coming third. Congratulation to the following people for their excellent results:-

Susan Hunter - Champion Girl Year 11/12  
Paul Vance - Champion Boy Year 10  
Simon Dawes - Runner-Up Boy Year 10  
Natalie Thiel - Runner-Up Girl Year 10  
Lucas Sterry - Runner-Up Boy Year 9  
Ross Buist - Champion Boy Year 8

Recognition should also go to the students who attained a half or full badge having worked hard all year to gain a high enough tally of house points.

As the captains of Hayward for 1989, we would like to thank all the students for their determination and participation and hope that 1990 will be a victorious one. Thanks also must go to the Hayward teachers who helped organise events and encourage students. Finally a special note to wish all the Hayward members leaving this year, good luck and we hope that next year's captains have as much fun as we did.

Captains: Dennis Harley Vice-Captains: Jayson Pearson  
Emilia Palatroni Jodie Higgins



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Night fell quietly as the sun's slowly-melting light faded behind the horizon and a wall of darkness enshrouded all. It was the kind of night you had bad dreams about, with the full moon glinting silently along a paint-stained wall. The eerie contrast between the shadows and the blanket of solemn light held a mysterious air which walked hand in hand with the motionlessness of that night.

A shadow passed. Just a flicker across the wall.

A young woman regarded one of the signs painted on the wall. "LIVE HARD—DIE YOUNG" it proclaimed. The woman leaned against the wall as if it would give her strength for the long journey to come.

The shadow moved. Quietly, quickly.

The woman breathed a sound which rang out in the still of the night. She hugged her clothes close to her body and prepared to walk down the lonely street.

The shadow moved nimbly, silently, hugging the darkness almost perfectly.

The woman's feet clipped slowly on the pavement. A slow clip which showed a long day and a tired body. Feeling a shiver down her spine she turned to look upon the wall once more. Nothing. She smiled a calming smile at herself and turned to continue along the wall.

The shadow moved, a quick step, a glint of steel, and then a final bitter scream.

The office was a buzz this particular morning with various departments' officers rushing to and fro, creating a market place appearance. A man walked in. He looked tired, forcing every step in a slow and sullen march through the jumble of events going on around him. As he walked in another ran up to him.

"Jefferson, there's been a brutal murder up at South Cross. A woman was murdered in the street with a knife," said the other quickly.

"So what? You know what that place's like; probably some dumb broad who didn't give enough of a good time. Give it to someone else Harry," replied Jeffers-

son, turning away and walking on carelessly.

A third appeared from nowhere and stopped Jefferson. "Chief wants you, John. It was no ordinary murder. The prostitute was killed and then mutilated.

Real Jack the Ripper stuff."

"Well, alright Bob, but tell him he'll have to put somebody on the Eric Racer case."

"Already done. I've

put the report on your desk," said Bob.

"Thanks Bob. Tell the Chief I'll get right on with it," Jefferson said.

He walked to his office and began to read the reports. As usual they told him next to nothing. Bob walked in.

Jefferson said, "We'll go and see the witnesses now, get the car."

Very business like, that's the way he's always been, Bob thought as he walked to get the car.

They drove to South Cross and first went to visit an old lady who lived closest to the wall.

"Scones or biscuits?" Mrs Elms asked of the two police officers seated before her.

"No thanks ma'am. We'd like to ask you some questions about..."

"Tea or coffee?" asked the haggard old lady, appearing to be in a world of her own.

"No thanks Ma'am," Bob said quickly, as he could see that this was trying Jack's very short fuse.

"Now about that night, where....." He should have expected this.

"Ooh! It was a very scary night, one I remember well, being a widow, as I am, I just can't get to sleep on those nights. I was reading in bed when that scream made me jump out of my socks. I rushed to the window and looked out, to see if I could make out anything happening. All I saw was a man running quietly along the street." She paused for breath, at which point Jack cut in.

"And could you describe him?"

"Most certainly. He was of medium build, tall with brownish hair. That was all I could make out in the darkness."

The old lady had wrinkled her face up in

concentration and was now in the process of un-wrinkling it.

They questioned her some more but she could not provide any further information. Thanking her and declining offers of more tea and biscuits they left.

Smiling, Bob remarked to his partner, "she gave a pretty good description of you in there."

Jack laughed. "And about 90% of the population! Is she the only one we've got?"

"All the others either said they didn't hear the scream or they weren't home."

"Just a bunch of scaredy-cats hoping the same thing won't happen to them.

Well, that's what you get for living in this type of neighbourhood.

She walked slowly, swaying from side to side, showing off her body, which was her way of attracting business. The drunken men on the street corner yelled their appreciation, or just yelled because there was little else to do.

It was a cold night. It had been cold for days now. And the bad thing was it went right through you.

She reached the church. During the day it looked fine and upstanding, with its tall cross and welcoming gate, but at night, with the cemetery next to it, it was sinister. A faint mist rolled across the ground covering the girl's ankles, and making the cemetery a shaky sight. The girl quickened her pace. She had a job to do.

House calls were never easy. You didn't know what to expect. A bush moved. The girl froze. Just the wind. Right. She went on.

She heard someone following her, moving up beside her. His footsteps echoed hers. She forced every step, not daring to turn around. She heard an almost silent crunch. She could bear it no longer, and spun around. Silence. Nothing. Nobody. It was her ears playing tricks.

She gave a sigh of relief. A hand reached out from the bushes and the moon stared at the lonely road.

"I'm getting you off the case. Nobody can handle that," Bob pleaded with Jefferson.

"No way, I'm okay. I need this case." Your wife died in a car accident 4 days

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ago and I only find out today! Why didn't you tell anybody?"

"I didn't want any of your stupid sympathy. I'm okay I tell you." Jefferson turned to walk away, as if this was the final word on the matter. Bob raced after him, "I'm going to tell the Chief."

"Another hooker's died, close to where I live in fact, and you're going to give this to some rookie? I'm keeping the case Bob."

Bob resigned himself to that fact and followed Jefferson to the car.

This time there were no clues. The vicar said he was closing up the church after returning to it to get some books when he saw the young woman walking past but he didn't hear anything else.

The report was the same as the last murder - a blood spattered excuse for a corpse.

"We ain't getting nowhere on this case, two dead and not an inkling of the whereabouts of the killer. Hell we're not even sure it was the same guy!" Jack remarked about the case.

"Well we rounded up all the guys who were out that night and we've no reason to suspect any of them on anything other than circumstantial evidence." Bob's summary only made Jack look more glum, "I guess that's all we can do."

"Yer."

Brambles and thickets crossed the path, which wound its way slowly through the park. Footsteps echoed up it. The sound of high-heeled shoes on gravel. A woman emerged from the end of the path and proceeded along it. She stumbled then righted herself. She looked slightly drunk, as she walked along the path swaying from side to side.

A sound startled her. She turned.

"Who is it?"

Nothing. Dead silence.

She went to walk on when a glint of steel caught her eye. It was on the ground to the side of the path. She bent down to examine it. It was the last thing she ever saw.

"I can't believe it, the papers are going wild, the commissioner's on my back, three dead girls and not a thing to go on; what is wrong with you Jefferson?" The chief severely reprimanded him. "If it wasn't for your excellent record you'd be off this case yesterday!"

Jack Jefferson leapt from his seat and without even trying to conceal his anger he launched an attack at the chief, "Well how am I supposed to make an investigation with the incompetent clods they give me these days? Forensic found nothing, the autopsy found nothing - nobody's found nothing! How the hell am I 'sposed to work?" Bob had jumped up and was trying to restrain him.

"That's enough Jack, I don't have to take this from you, you just do your job and I'll do mine", the chief said, quieting Jefferson and returning him to his seat.

Bob Johnson decided it was time for him to speak, "Chief I need to have a word with you alone."

The chief regarded him suspiciously and then nodded his head, "Okay Jefferson wait outside."

Jefferson moved sullenly to the door and gave a last vicious look at Bob. He then walked out. But he stayed close to the door so he could hear what was being said, he wasn't gonna let some so called friend ruin his job.

"....I had no idea, he didn't even let on."

"And that's not all. I checked up. In the other car there were three drunk hookers. I really don't think he should be taking this case."

"Neither do I, but he's right about there being nothing to go on so how about I take him off the case and put you on?"

That was all Jefferson needed to hear. He left the office quickly.

Back at home he sat down to think. He decided to take a long hot shower, that usually helped him think. He undressed slowly, his mind going over what little evidence they had. He almost felt sorry for the guy who killed these women. After all he was only doing a policeman's job a different way.

As he was walking into the shower he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. It made him jump. He stared at his back. There was a large blood stain across it. It was about a day old, his training made him recognise that immediately. There was no cut on his body so the blood must have come from somewhere else.

He raced back into his bedroom, pulled open his closet and pulled out all the clothes. He saw his shoes which had mud on them from the park where the latest murder had taken place, and then he saw

another pair with the same stains, although he could have sworn he hadn't worn them in months.

He kept at the closet until he saw an overcoat. A large moth-eaten overcoat which he'd had for years. An overcoat his wife had given him. It had a large bloodstain across it. The bloodstain matched the one on his back.

He fell onto his bed dejectedly. His head fell back and he unwittingly fell into a daze.

It was late. He usually got home to his apartment earlier than this, but he had been trying to find Jefferson all night. He wouldn't answer the phone and his house was locked up and deserted. Maybe he's up and left, but that doesn't sound like Jack, Bob thought.

He walked along the pavement slowly, thinking about the case. There must be something, a loophole somewhere that Jack forgot.

The moon was full and high in the sky. Bob judged it to be about 1 o'clock in the morning. The pavement was well lit but, as usual, the shadows seemed to dance with a mind of their own.

There was no-one about, the street was completely deserted and the silence seemed to yell at Bob, beckoning him towards the darkness. A cool wind blew, and Bob shivered. His footsteps and heavy breathing echoed all around him until he thought he heard another behind him.

"It's nothing Bob, just your mind playing tricks on you." he muttered to himself. He kept walking, determined not to glance over his shoulder. He moved into a shadow cast by a tree, its blanket of darkness making him shaky.

He emerged from it feeling reassured. Then he suddenly felt someone behind him. He kept walking, staring at his feet, trying to will them to move faster. What was he worried about? Nobody would be out that night. He decided to reassure himself. He turned his head slightly. He almost jumped six feet in the air. Then he gave a sigh of relief, and put his hand on his forehead.

"Jesus Jefferson, you could scare a man half to death sneaking up on him like that."

Joel Utting, 1989.

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# THAT CAMP

As we left the school everyone was wondering the same thing. "Where the hell are we going?" Once we made our first turn towards Honeymoon road we knew we were in trouble just like our bus driver. He thought that he was something special, like a rally driver, (which he was not) He tried to take every corner like a speed demon but when we were half way there, the pressure, and all the close calls, was just too great. He made everyone put on a blindfold, just so no one knew how close to the tree stumps he was.

Once we arrived, Dennis, Hully, Barney and myself hopped out of the bus and our instructions were to camp here overnight and return by foot to the base by morning and not to walk in the dark.

As true students and just to keep up tradition, we set off immediately to trace the bus back and hopefully find another group. Behind us lay a few ring-barked trees and a neatly designed arrow of our direction made by Dennis Harley taken short. As we took off on our journey we were hopefully going to find Jeremy's and

Tim's group, so our trusty navigator, Richard "Diesel Dick" Hull had the map and was plotting or guessing the way to their camp. A couple of hundred metres down the track and we came across a strip of mysterious green velvet. It was the same as our blindfolds and very clever Mr Frog in the bus was leaving a nice trail. As we walked our box deteriorated and our blistering pace slowed to a few stitches and night was setting in fast. We found a creek and filled up on water that had probably never seen a human being before. As we were ready to leave and head on, Barney came up with one of his quick thinking, witty and totally correct suggestions, "We're following the bus aren't we?" What can I say, the man's a genius. We finally decided on a camp site and gave up the idea of finding another group but never fear, we had the two most awesome fire wood collectors in the business. In one section of the a diesel powered Cat and in the other Barney "The brain" Upcott making all the sound effects whilst demolishing half the forest. In no time we had a nice fire going and we thought about food. We worked it out that we had each an egg, chop, steak, a piece of bacon, a tin of baked beans and half a loaf of bread. We all decided that we start on our baked beans or spaghetti; I had spaghetti; and I let Dennis do the honours of open-

ing them all by himself, but they were nice cold. As the remoteness set in we livened it up a bit with an arosole can in the fire, which blew to bits.

In our box of tricks we found a few coat hangers, which were used as toast makers, handles or hooks for our tins or for cooking steaks. As we lay back with our bellies full and the fire for warmth, we began to make a few calls out to the bush and to our surprise, the bush answered back. In fact out of the dark appeared the faces of Jero, Tim, Frog and Earl. As they settled in they told us stories about the many miles they walked and Earl told us about the kangeroos he could have shot and skinned. Jero and Frog were estasic and well, for Tim, all he could say was "@#!? we were lost." over and over again.

Everyone was getting bored so Dennis and I set a few gilgie traps and then we all went for a walk along the road. Just down the road was a camp, I don't know whose it was but they were loud, probably had a few too many, and there was a big lazy lump who drove a heap of a Commodore. They were so loud, the Fisheries Department kept an eye on them just in case they went on a wild rampage. As we watched, we could



*Sam's shirt says it all at the survival camp.*

just make out that the light was being reflect-

ed greatly, but off what I don't know, something very shiny I think and it moved about a lot ???

Back at camp everyone started to get sleepy, so Dennis and jero could a few gilgies about ten centimeters long, and ate them. We all settled down to sleep but no one really got much except for Earl and Barney, who had a great time snoring like a wrinkly lamb and he had a badly blocked nose. As morning came down the highlight of the trip for Dickey Diesel was a few log trucks which he urged on as they went by. The morning was taken up by a few war games, with all the appropriate clothing and make-up, and a game of footy on the road. We eventually made it back to camp and then the stories flowed, but for me all I could remember was the athleticism of Barney. We were running full pelt down the road, he passed me, took a corner doing about 180 km/hr, blew out the right shoe on a boulder and performed a very spectacular somersault with a few twists, hit the ground and the earth shook, then he calmly sat on a log and said "Oh wow, I fell over."

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