



The Stirling 1996



HARVEY AGRICULTURAL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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EDITORIAL

Another year, another school magazine!!!

There are many memories associated with school for both students and teachers and perhaps the best summary of these memories is The STIRLING Magazine. There are certainly **many** memories (some painful) associated with the production of this publication, however, when all is said and done, we are just as grateful for the chance to reflect on the year as is the rest of the school community.

Once again, the school magazine has been the result of a lot of hard work by students and teachers. We didn't have a set 'magazine committee' but instead relied on several contributions from year 11 and 12 students. Kaylene Cherubino, Kellee Sabourne and Kelly Cooke were instrumental in the early stages of its production and their excellent work was followed up with contributions from Leanne Rognetta, Cassie Jones and Janelle Reale. The magazine would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of our 'main lady' Miss Marsha Kuypers who has spent hours at the computer terminal preparing the material you are about to view. A number of other staff members donated their valuable time to ensure that the

magazine was completed on time and we thank them for their contribution.

Once again, we must thank all the generous local businesses who have provided sponsorship to cover the cost of producing the magazine. In particular, we thank Cathy and George Fletcher from the Harvey Hotel for their extremely generous donation. We often rely on the support of the local community for a number of endeavours and we are very fortunate to receive the wide spread support that we do.

Please enjoy reading the 1996 STIRLING magazine. We hope that the articles and photographs remain as a fond memory.

Eric Radice



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

1996 has been an eventful and memorable year for HASHS with many outstanding staff, student and whole school achievements. Our students have participated with much enthusiasm and skill in several sporting and cultural events ranging from swimming and athletics carnivals, Country Week and the winter carnival, to inter-school debating, the Country Week speech competitions, several theatre excursions and a jazz concert at the Perth Concert hall. They have also participated in other work related programs such as Structured Work Placement and the E-Team Project at Alcoa.

Our Agricultural Campus students have also had a very full year participating in several events in various country shows, the RAS Farm Skills Competitions, specialist courses in Artificial Insemination, shearing and Computer Assisted Livestock Marketing.

I have been very proud of the way in which Harvey students have acquitted themselves on all these occasions. Not only have they learned and achieved, but they have been able to demonstrate that they can apply their skills, knowledge and personal qualities in the public arena. The extra-curricular experiences given to students are a very valuable part of their education, and our students have consistently shown they can succeed in outside competition and programs - an excellent preparation for their entry into the world at large. The staff who arrange these opportunities and prepare students for them are to be congratulated, as are those who make modifications to programs back at school to be able to fit them in.

1996 has also been the year of our official gymnasium opening and ANZAC ceremony, depicted on our cover, which will remain as a very special event in our memories. The very polished way in which our students conducted themselves and played host to many distinguished visitors brought accolades from many quarters. This certainly was a very proud day for me and one of the highlights of my year, particularly because it also symbolised the great degree of community support this school so fortunately attracts.

I would like to congratulate and thank all our staff, students and parents on a most productive and interesting year. I particularly want to thank the very dedicated group of teachers who have worked very hard to put this magazine together so that we could celebrate and have a record of the year that's been.

I look forward to working with the Harvey staff and community in 1997, and wish everyone a very happy Christmas and holiday period.

*Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others
cannot keep it from themselves
(James M. Barrie)*

Best Wishes

Suzanne Saunders
Principal



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Town Wing Graduation

The Class of 1996 graduated from the Town Wing on Monday, 4th November, the ceremony being held in the gym. For the first time, the whole school attended the graduation.

Speeches were given by the Principal, Mrs Saunders, and Michael Dagostino, a practicing lawyer and former student of HASHS.

Mr Jim Turner, President of HASHS P&C Association presented subject prizes and major prizes were presented by John Bradshaw, MLA, Dawn Blunsdon from the school management council, Dick Hanks of Harvey Rotary and Mr Michael Dagostino.



Andrea Reigert receiving the Dux Award presented by Mr Michael Dagostino

Subject Prizes

Art and Design	Christina Joyce
Applied Computing	Lachlan Byrd
Word Processing	Kaylene Cherubino
English Literature	Coralee Capogreco
Senior English	Kate Brown
Independent Living	Andrew Figliomeno
Early Childhood Studies	Coralee Capogreco
Applicable Mathematics	Andrea Reigert
Discrete Mathematics	Sharon Staples
Modelling with Maths	Tony Cesare
Biology	Coralee Capogreco
History	Coralee Capogreco
Geography	Andrea Reigert
Furniture Woodwork	Tony Cesare
Industrial Workshop	Tony Cesare
Agriculture	Kaylene Cherubino
Outdoor Education	Andrea Reigert



Lauren Blackburn receiving the Ampol All Rounder Award presented by Mrs Saunders

Major Prizes

Citizenship Award	Kylie Marino
Rotary Award	Coralee Capogreco
Staff Award	Andrew Figliomeno
Meritorious Award	Tony Cesare
Dux	Andrea Reigert



Coralee Capogreco receiving the Rotary Award from Mr Dick Hanks

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Town Wing Graduation



The Citizenship Award presented to Kylie Marino by Mr John Bradsham MLA



Tony Cesare receiving the Meritorious Academic Achievement Award from Mrs MacDonald



Andrew Figliomeno receiving the Staff Award presented by Mrs Saunders



Sportsperson of the Year Award presented to Kelly Cooke by Mrs Dawn Blunsdon

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THE STIRLING MAGAZINE

Valedictory

When we were born, we each opened a book which was titled "MY LIFE". These books, as the name suggests; symbolise our lives, with each chapter representing a major event or happening.

The first chapter is called "BEGINNINGS", for it describes the years in which we first encountered the world, and discovered our surroundings.

The next chapter in our books is titled "PRE-PRIMARY" for some, and for others, it is known as "KINDERGARTEN". This chapter only lasted a brief one or two years, but was filled with many exciting and adventurous things such as: - how we showed off our belongings at 'show and tell', how we sang, danced, dressed up, and especially how we role played.

However, this chapter of our lives was soon over, and just as quickly, another had begun. "PRIMARY SCHOOL". For all, I'm sure, this chapter could also be named "THE WONDER YEARS", for throughout these years, we dreamt and wondered what it would be like to be older. Within these years we *did* become older, we grew, matured and were educated. We also learned of the world, our surroundings, and most importantly - about ourselves.

The pages of this chapter seemed to turn very quickly, and before we knew it, we were destined for High School - Harvey Agricultural Senior High School.

"Year 8" was the title given to this chapter, and it was in this chapter that we began to be recognised as young adults. Gone were the days of being children; we now had to make decision for ourselves, we were given responsibility, dignity and respect. We were faced with many new challenges, changes and discoveries one being (I'm sure), the opposite sex!

However, lower school was soon over, and 1995 saw us turn the pages into "UPPER SCHOOL". Thus, we had begun yet another chapter of our lives.

Shortly after, we found ourselves into separate groups - groups which portrayed our different personalities, values and attitudes. Regardless of this, each of us, somewhere along the lines of the Chapter *did* experience similar events. "UPPER SCHOOL - YEAR 11" brought us together as one group for occasions such as:- semester exams, union strikes and the School Ball.

However, too soon, it had all come to an end - along with the end of another year. Even more was now expected of us; important decisions had to be made - the most important being: whether or not to return in 1996!?

Fortunately, twenty eight of us *did* decide to return; and are those of whom will be graduating here today. We decided to continue our education, so that we may pursue our dreams, and fulfil yet another chapter of lives.

This chapter, titled "YEAR 12" has been a challenging one for all - for various different reasons. But, there is no doubt that it has been a beneficial and worthwhile experience. We, as a group, have grown and matured further, and have even managed to develop stronger relationships with peers and teachers.

Throughout this chapter, there have been many ups and downs - but there have been more positives than negatives. We may have crossed many rivers and climbed many mountains to get where we are today; but for some, there is still one road that lies untravelled. The road that will lead the way and encourages us to seek our destinies - that road being the TEE.

Despite continual pressures, both inside and outside of school, we as a group have achieved success. This chapter in our lives has taught us the meanings of: commitment, dedication, responsibility and respect. In addition to this, Year 12 has inspired us to set goals for the future, and - furthermore; to strive and succeed these goals.

Many of you may be thinking that this is where our books end; at "YEAR 12"; but really, this is just the beginning. Many more important events will be experienced by us all, and will therefore become chapters in our books. And, hopefully in years to come, the Class of '96 will reunite; and share these experiences with one another; and thus open their books.

For many, the chapters to come will evolve around experiences in the work force, and for some; about life at university and other educational institutions. The chapters of others, may even be about life itself; about giving life through marriage and family.

However, no matter what road the books of our lives take, each and every one of them will have had at least one chapter in common - a chapter which reflects the experiences we shared together here at Harvey Agricultural Senior High School in 1996. The chapter - the chapter called "YEAR 12".

From here, we now have the opportunity, even the choice to travel the path that best suits our needs and the needs of our community. We are now the sole authors of our books. Therefore we can choose the direction that they take and hence their chapters. Our books are now in our hands.

Furthermore, it is now our duty to strive, to follow and to pursue our dreams - to succeed and achieve the best in life. But most importantly, to be happy, content and satisfied.

Now in conclusion, I would ask you to reflect upon the words of Robert Frost; for within his poem "The Road Not Taken", he says.....

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."



CORALEE CAPOGRECO
SCHOOL CAPTAIN 1996

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CLASS OF 1996



Name: Ryan Aggiss
Nickname: Aggiss

Fav saying: Nah, won't be going to school on Monday.
Fav subject at school: Form, Anything with Sledge.
Most fav pastime: Surfing, footy, parties.
Pet hate: Authority Figures.
Fav item of clothing: Boxers, Wetsuit.
Best memory of HASHS: Art classes in year 10.
All the friends that have come and gone.
Prefect Camp.
Where I'll be in 10 years: As little as possible for a hell of a lot of money and living down south with a goddess and no kids.



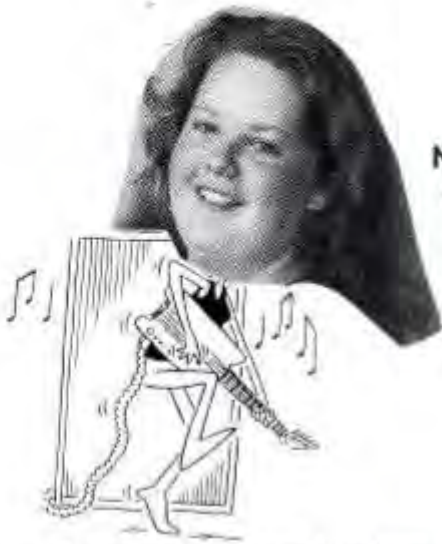
Name: Riad Annan
Nickname: Lebanese
Man or Arab

Fav saying: School is like a brick wall, the more you bang your head on it the more it makes your head bleed.
Fav subject at school: Sport/Outdoor Ed.
Most fav pastime: Cut 'n' sick in my car!
Pet hate: People who think they are better than everyone else.
Fav item of clothing: Rossi Boots.
Best memory of HASHS: Can't Remember! Where's That!
Where I'll be in 10 years: Living in a house that I designed with thousands of acres and a Lamborghini Contach in the drive.

Name: Lauren Blackburn
Nickname: Lazza

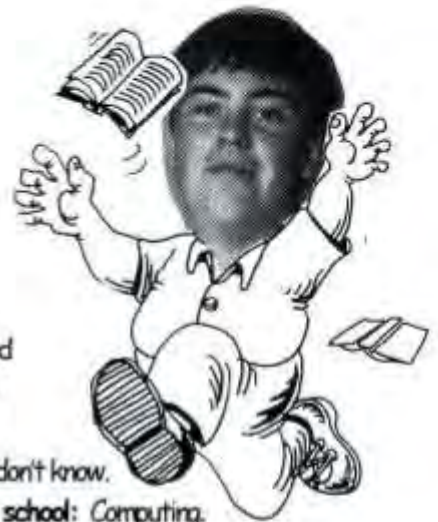
Fav saying: um, um, its like, what do you call it.
Fav subject at school: Art.
Most fav pastime: Talking.
Fav item of clothing: Shane's Mambo Jumper.
Best memory of HASHS: Prefect Camp.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Married to a millionaire.





Name: Kate Brown
Nickname: Pooh
(thanks Aggiss)

Fav saying: "I can't believe it!"
Fav subject at school: Outdoor Ed.
Most fav pastime: Playing Netball.
Pet hate: The smell of my shoes after Ryan wears them.
Fav item of clothing: Cord jacket.
Best memory of HASHS: Falling over on the way to the bus (two times).
Where I'll be in 10 years: Have a nice car, family and healthy children.



Name: Lochlan Byrd
Nickname: Birdy

Fav saying: I don't know.
Fav subject at school: Computing.
Most fav pastime: Flying, golf.
Pet hate: English.
Fav item of clothing: Leavers jumper.
Best memory of HASHS: Year 12, sinking canoes.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Making lots of money, happy job



Fav saying: On my Nitch!!!
Fav subject at school: English Lit.
Pet hate: Chezza's Whistling
Fav item of clothing: Black, woolly Beanie.
Most fav pastime: Spending time with friends, watching the footy and swimming.
Best memory of HASHS: When Mr Edgar threw a pencil and hit me on my lip; I nearly bled to death and now I'm scarred for life!!!
Where I'll be in 10 years: To have completed all my study, have a job in the field/career I am pursuing and to have settled down a little e.g. marriage. P.S. To have travelled and widened my eyes!!!

Name: Coralee Capogreco
Nickname: "CC"

Fav saying: Gooooo Haaaarvey.
Fav subject at school: Woodwork.
Most fav pastime: Stirring.
Pet hate: You.
Fav item of clothing: Trackies.
Best memory of HASHS: Canoeing at the beach for Outdoor Ed.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Be a millionaire.

Name: Tony Cesare
Nickname: Chezza





Name: Kaylene Cherubino
Nickname: Klene no hair
(Aggiss)



Name: Scott Chapman
Nickname: Scotty Chips

Fav saying: Sometimes being a bitch is all a woman's got to hold onto.
Fav subject at school: Art.
Most fav pastime: Colouring my hair.
Pet hate: Spending nearly everyday with Chezza.
Fav item of clothing: Blue hipster jeans.
Best memory of HASHS: Having Mr Radice as a form teacher (not).
Where I'll be in 10 years: Be a fashion designer, married with kids!

Fav saying: Bern out's / Kunarven.
Fav subject at school: Don't have one.
Most fav pastime: T.V. / Kunarven.
Pet hate: School work.
Fav item of clothing: MY BOOTS.
Best memory of HASHS: Leaving.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Parting.

Fav saying: Chezza shut up.
Fav subject at school: Word Processing.
(Miss Kuypers, sorry Sledge)
Most fav pastime: Basketball, netball and sleeping.
Pet hate: Chezza whistling.
Fav item of clothing: Billabong jacket.
Best memory of HASHS: Winning Country Week basketball 94 and 96.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Have a stable job (phys. Ed - Miss Colquhoun) and three children.



Name: Kelly Cooke
Nickname: Smelly
(thanks Aggiss)



Name: Andrew Figliomeno
Nickname: Arg

Best memory of HASHS: Kelly and her rock (how embarrassment by Kel).
Where I'll be in 10 years: To have travelled the world and to have a successful career.

Fav saying: "It's good ay."
Fav subject at school: Economics (not).
Most fav pastime: sleeping.
Pet hate: FORM!
Fav item of clothing: My watch.



Name: Amanda Green

Nickname: Greeny

Fav subject at school: Early childhood studies and Outdoor Education.

Most fav pastime: Sleeping and Eating.

Pet hate: Being woken up in the morning and welfare notes.

Fav item of clothing: Leggins and jacket.

Best memory of HASHS: First coming to HASHS.

Where I'll be in 10 years: Got a job and have saved some money.



Name: Lisa Hodson **Fav saying:** Ca, Apples never passes out.

Nickname: Apples **Fav subject at school:** Art.

Most fav pastime: Partying, scamming and talking.

Pet hate: Kevin's "Hicky" Necklaces.

Fav item of clothing: Kurt shirt.

Best memory of HASHS: Distance Ed classes with Ca.

Where I'll be in 10 years: Left Harvey in my P.V.



Name: Kristy Hopkins

Nickname: Sim Dims



Name: Cass Hughes

Nickname: CA

Fav saying: Who wants hot chips?

Fav subject at school: Art.

Most fav pastime: Partying.

Pet hate: Pretty girls.

Fav item of clothing: Silk shirt.

Best memory of HASHS: None.

Where I'll be in 10 years: Owning my own Hotel Restaurant and Tavern.

Fav saying: Apples, I'm a small bit toasted.

Fav subject at school: Art.

Most fav pastime: Party and socialising.

Pet hate: Yorky's Hicky Facination.

Fav item of clothing: Cords (Pants).

Best memory of HASHS: Distance Ed Class With Apples.



Name: Adam Italiano
Nickname: "Ads"

Fav saying: Never be influenced into something that you're not. Always be the person you set out to be!
Fav subject at school: Art, Computing
Most fav pastime: Listening to Music, Reading, Socialising
Pet hate: Writing essays and reports (in English)
Fav item of clothing: Billabong Jacket
Best memory of HASHS: Yr 10 Horticulture
Where I'll be in 10 years: Be a successful Lab Technician in the workforce

Fav saying: Shut up Tony
Fav subject at school: Human Biology
Most fav pastime: Watching the Wizard of OZ
Pet hate: Sitting behind Tony in Maths
Fav item of clothing: Pyjamas
Best memory of HASHS: Coralee and I attempting to canoe
Where I'll be in 10 years: Moved as far away as possible from Tony



Name: Tina Italiano
Nickname: Teeny



Name: Christina Joyce
Nickname: Chris

Fav saying: So good.
Fav subject at school: Art.
Pet hate: Straight people.
Fav item of clothing: Simple.
Best memory of HASHS: Lunchtimes with Nelle.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Living "Down South".

Name: Julian Kelly
Nickname: Yuu-leh-ann



Fav saying: Don't Worry Be Happy.
Fav subject at school: English and Lunchtime.
Most fav pastime: Travel, meet people and parties.
Pet hate: Homework.
Fav item of clothing: Hats.
Best memory of HASHS: Country Week.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Coming back to Australia.



Name: Graeme Lamont
Nickname: Lamontie

Fav saying: If I'm going to hell, I'm going in a Holden.
Fav subject at school: Pass.
Most fav pastime: Footy, Holden stuff, computers, reading, racing, skating.
Pet hate: Fords.
Favourite item of clothing: Steel-Toe Boots.
Best memory of HASHS: I forgot.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Passed uni, earning tons of cash and driving a H.S.V.



Name: Janelle McMullen
Nickname: Nelle

Fav saying: Do it gotta do it.
Fav subject at school: Art.
Most fav pastime: Wasting time.
Pet hate: Gossip.
Fav item of clothing: Doc Martens.
Best memory of HASHS: Lunchtimes with Chris.

Name: Kylie Marino
Nickname: Smilie



Fav saying: Yeh, not a problem!
Fav subject at school: Maths.
Most fav pastime: Spending time with Troy and my friends!
Pet hate: Tiger snakes waiting at the bus stop.
Fav item of clothing: Anything comfortable.
Best memory of HASHS: Watching Tina and Coralee attempting to canoe.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Getting ready for the class of '96 school reunion.

Name: Andrea Riegert
Nickname: Andi



Fav saying: Shut up - I'm still talking!
Fav subject at school: Study skills and Physics (NOT!!!).
Most fav pastime: Trying to bodyboard/ski/stay on the ski biscuits and partying.
Pet hate: Dumb blondes.
Fav item of clothing: Wetsuit.
Best memory of HASHS: The 'Blonde in Disguise' - hey Shazzal!
Where I'll be in 10 years: Have my international sky-diving license and marry the guy of my dreams.



Name: Kellee Sabourne
Nickname: Little Kel

Fav saying: Don't pick on me, I'm only little.
Fav subject at school: Word Processing.
Most fav pastime: Enjoying life.
Pet hate: People taller than me.
Fav item of clothing: Blue jeans.
Best memory of HASHS: Making friends.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Travelling the World.



Name: Sharon Staples
Nickname: Shazza

Fav saying: Spot the Blonde.
Fav subject at school: Distance Ed.
Most fav pastime: Annoying Andi.
Pet hate: Early morning.
Fav item of clothing: PJ's.
Best memory of HASHS: Country Week.



Name: Daniel Treasure
Nickname: Treas

Fav saying: Stuffed if I know.
Fav subject at school: Tech Drawing.
Most fav pastime: Golf, Shooting.
Pet hate: School ie English.
Fav item of clothing: Watch.
Best memory of HASHS: Kristy's milkshake mixer.
Where I'll be in 10 years: Leaving Harvey High School.



Name: Amanda Wallam
Nickname: Mandy

Fav saying: If they don't like you for who you are, well #@**\$
em, #@** & em all.

Fav subject at school: Art.

Most fav pastime: Parties, hanging out.

Pet hate: Pretty girls, Little Miss Good Shoes.

Fav item of clothing: Kurt shirt, RHCP. shirt.

Best memory of HASHS: Before school.

Where I'll be in 10 years: Travelled, own my own pub.

Fav saying: But no-one told me the homework
was due today.

Fav subject at school: Sport, English.

Most fav pastime: Hanging out with my mates.

Pet hate: Mr Parkinson's overdue book re-
minders.

Fav item of clothing: Black Jeans.

Where I'll be in 10 years: Be married to a
beautiful girl, play AFL football for Brisbane and
live on the Gold Coast (I'm dreaming).



Name: Joel Whitwell
Nickname: Joelos, God,
Joela, JR, Whitty, Fat
Boy

Agricultural Campus Graduation

Friday 1st November saw 20 Year 12 students from the Agricultural Campus graduated during a ceremony held at the Iven Manning Hall. Mr Mark Talbot addressed the students and presented the awards. This year saw the graduating class in full academic dress, a first for the agricultural campus.

The following awards were presented.

Major Awards

Dux	Russell Hansen
Farm Practice Honours	Jessica Welsh
Residential Award	Jessica Welsh & Justin Cash
Citizenship Award	Jason Abbott
Rotary Award	Justin Cash

Subject Awards

Most Improved	Michael Skipworth
Most Diligent	Jessica Welsh
English Award	Jessica Welsh
Animal Husbandry	Russell Hansen
Crops & Pastures	Jessica Welsh
Farm Economics	Vernon Knapton
Metal Constructions	Preston Brett
Furniture Woodwork	Vernon Knapton
Manual Arts	Russell Hansen

Practical Area Awards


Dairy & Beef Award	Rhett Blunsdon
Horticultural Award	Stuart Siggers
Sheep Husbandry	Jessica Welsh
Piggery Award	Russell Hansen
Butchering Award	Patrick Napoli
General Farm and Fencing	Brad Scott
Wool Classing	Jessica Welsh
Most Improved (Farm)	Jason Abbott
Most Diligent (Farm)	Vernon Knapton
Most Consistent Volunteer	Rhett Blunsdon



Jessica Welsh receiving the Most Diligent Student Award



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Aggie Harvest of "96"

When we arrived at Harvey Ag. Campus, we were small, insignificant seeds in a packet. We were then carefully picked out by two special caretakers (commonly called Mr Hounslow and Mr Stagbouer) and individually planted into our little box. These boxes were in two long rows known as Stirling and Logue dorms. During the first few months of growth, each seed was cared for and their identities and personalities were seen for the first time. The seeds continued to grow and we ripened into "Melons". There was to be more special attention from the other staff, these being Mrs Rhodes, Mr & Mrs Bicknell, Miss Kuypers and Miss Hueppauff. All of these people nurtured us and threw on the dynamic lifter when it was needed and even removed the weeds.

We were introduced to the teaching staff and it was then that our teachers realised the challenges ahead of them. Imagine this... walking into a classroom everyday to face 30 unmotivated, mindless melons. Making it through each day was a challenge, especially competing with a fly supplied ant farm along the window sill and numerous minds off with the fairies.

As the year rolled on and winter set in we were well watered and definitely well fed, thanks to the lovely kitchen staff.

The end of the year was near, and many melons were producing runners which were getting caught and tangled in many difficult situations, but thankfully the principal horticulturalist of the garden, Mrs Saunders, was there to prune and shape all of her little "Melons", thus ensuring they were kept on the straight and narrow.

After an eight week short summer of rest and relaxation the "Melons" returned to flourish and bloom as the more prestigious species "Aggies". In order to become "Aggies" we had to survive the big, rough and tough farm staff, led by their fearless and ruthless leader Mr Edgerton-Green. To prepare us for this we were relying on the skills of Mr McManus and Mr Webster in the Manual Arts Department.

We were finally the big guys of the school and we were here to make an impression, so in came the reinforcements. We welcomed Mr Issac and Mrs Nottle. They were to be our victims of sleepless nights and extremely long weekends.



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The past two years of our education at this school has prepared us for the challenges of life that will lie ahead after the harvest. And now as we leave the security of our well cared for garden patch, the question has to be asked, 'Will we top the market?' Only time will tell.

Reflecting back on our period of growth we see that living with the same group of people for two years has built some very strong friendships, which will continue on after we leave.

So ... with friendships in hand and lessons learnt, we say , from Donk, Stix, Mincus, Bones and all the other "Aggies of '96" Thank you to:

- Mrs Saunders and Mr Whittock for their leadership.
- The teaching staff for their *insight* into agriculture.
- The residential staff for being our second Mums and Dads.
- The Farm and Manual Arts staff for the many practical skill instilled into us.
- The Kitchen staff for the unforgettable country meals.
- And a special thanks to the Cleaning and Laundry staff who endured the toughest job of keeping our sock drawers full and our clothes clean.

Everyone has enjoyed their two years at Harvey Ag. School and there will be memories for us all which we will never forget. Thank you to everyone from the class of '96.

Russell Hansen
School Captain (Ag. Campus)



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Agricultural Campus Class of '96'



Name: Jason Abbott
Nickname: Minkas

Fav saying: She'll be right.
Fav subject: Dairy.
Fav pastime: Hockey and reading.
Pet hate: Rappers.
Fav item of clothing: Ug boots.
Best memory of HASHS: The last two years.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Be working as a farm dairy hand, gone and seen the olympics and be married.



Name: Jarrad Blackburn
Nickname: Bones

Fav saying: Don't worry about it.
Fav subject at school: Metal work.
Most fav pastime: Surfing.
Pet hate: Cats.
Fav item of clothing: Hawthorn jumper.
Best memory of HASHS: Being kicked out of school then let back in.
What I will have done in 10 years time: A lot of surfing; have been skydiving, lovin life.

Fav saying: Get a head Foxy.
Fav subject at school: Animal husbandry.
Most fav pastime: Parties & hockey.
Pet hate: Smart alec comments.
Best memory of HASHS: Finishing it.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Got married, working and having fun.



Name: Rhett Blursdon

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Name: Preston Brett
Nickname: Donk or H.D

Fav saying: Why don't you eat up and I'll tell ya.
Fav subject: Manual arts.
Fav pastime: Enduro, working on motor bikes.
Pet hate: Try hards, brown noses and wrong eyes.
Fav item of clothing: Fox.
Best memory of HASHS: Their great home style cooked meals. (Not)
What I will have done in 10 years time: Graduated.

Fav saying: Hope you've got a rough tongue.
Fav subject at school: Mechanics and metalwork.
Most fav pastime: Motorbike riding, bodyboarding.
Fav item of clothing: Wetsuit.
Best memory of HASHS: Flying mandarines.



Name: Kris Dawe
Nickname: Doory

Fav saying: Boneidle Bungarra.
Fav subject at school: Woodwork.
Most fav pastime: Being casual and doing as I please.
Pet hate: Cats.
Fav item of clothing: Blue singlet.
Best memory of HASHS: '95' aggies leavers party.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Have money in the bank, a large quiver of surfboards, to be single and enjoying life.

Fav subject at school: Metalwork.
Most fav pastime: Fishing.
Pet hate: Cats.
Fav item of clothing: Casual clothing.
Best memory of HASHS: Graduation/Leaving.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Working on the farm/Apprenticeship.

Name: Ben Fox
Nickname: Head



Name: Justin Cash
Nickname: Cashy



Name: Russell Hansen

Nickname: Russ

Fav subject at school: Metalwork.

Most fav pastime: Scuba diving.

Pet hate: Untidiness.

Fav item of clothing: Driza-bone.

Best memory of HASHS: Indian run.

Fav saying: Suck me dry and call me dusty.

Fav subject at school: Woodwork.

Most fav pastime: 'Giving it to a' on the big girl XR.

Pet hate: Being misunderstood/snobs/slipping over in the main street of Harvey.

Fav item of clothing: Footie shorts and a blue singlet.

Best memory of HASHS: New found ability at middle distance chair kicking.



Fav saying: Hey if you want.....

Fav subject at school: Metalwork/Mechanics.

Most fav pastime: Surfing/Camping.

Pet hate: Brown noses.

Fav item of clothing: Wetsuit.

Best memory of HASHS: Throwing Bones (Jarrad Blackburn) in the river.

Name: John Moroney

Nickname: Moroney/Terence

Fav saying: Chocolate.

Fav subject at school: Mechanics.

Most fav pastime: Racing bugs at KuKerin. Breakfast at Tiffany's.

Pet hate: Wrong eyes. Fancy VW's.

Fav item of clothing: Mr Foster's shorts.

Best memory of HASHS: Indian run and not getting caught.

What I will have done in 10 years time: Don't know. Anything



Name: Vernon Knapton

Nickname: Vern



Name: Patrick Napoli

Nickname: Nipples

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Name: Bernadette Pearson
Nickname: Bez

Fav saying: Don't tell me pal.
Fav subject at school: Oh I love all my subjects.
Most fav pastime: T.V.
Pet hate: Cleaning up after them (pets).
Fav item of clothing: Paper bag.
Best memory of HASHS: Best, gee I dunno about that.
What I will have done in 10 years time: I'm sure you'll hear about me/see me when the time comes.



Name: Sally Robertson
Nickname: Terry

Fav saying: Don't have one.
Fav subject at school: Don't have one of those either.
Most fav pastime: Horseriding.
Pet hate: School.
Fav item of clothing: My beanie.
Best memory of HASHS: Leaving.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Travelling around Australia.



Name: Stuart Sagers
Nickname: Dougy

Fav saying: Smell, I'm gonna hit you.
Fav subject at school: Jodie.
Most fav pastime: Playing guitar.
Pet hate: Sonia's Lighting, Yay.
Fav item of clothing: Daffy duck boxers.
Best memory of HASHS: That's a hard one.
What I will have done in 10 years time: Don't worry you'll know.

Name: Jodi Schreurs

Nickname: Jodes

Fav saying: I don't get it.

Fav subject at school: Woodwork.

Most fav pastime: Horseriding.

Fav item of clothing: My old faithful jeans

Best memory of HASHS: Getting a royal flush by Kris Dawe and Brad Steele.

What I will have done in 10 years time: Having an ag school reunion.



Name: Bradley Scott

Nickname: Scotty

Fav subject at school:

Metal construction.

Most fav pastime: Watching T.V.

Best memory of HASHS: All the aggies.



Name: Luke Smith

Nickname: Spliffo



Name: Michael Skipworth

Nickname: Sticks

Fav subject at school: Crops

Most fav pastime: Mountain biking

Fav item of clothing: Primal shirt

Best memory of HASHS: North trip

What I will have done in 10 years time:

Have a good job and money.

Fav saying: Hellooo Nurse

Fav subject at school: Sleep

Most fav pastime: Drawing

Pet hate: Possum

Fav item of clothing: Western Reds shirt

Best memory of HASHS: Going home

What I will have done in 10 years

time: Bricky

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Name: Brad Steele
Nickname: Mr Sparkle

Fav saying: Shutup Kris

Fav subject at school: Crops & Pastures

Most fav pastime: Trying to play the guitar

Pet hate: People constantly getting away with things.

Fav item of clothing: Hanes trackie pants

Best memory of HASHS: Kalbarri tour '95'

What I will have done in 10 years time: Graduated from UNI & gone straight into an interesting high paying job.

Fav saying: The more, the merrier

Fav subject at school: Workshop

Most fav pastime: Hang gliding, lion taming, hot air ballooning

Pet hate: Calves

Fav item of clothing: My wooly bed socks and night cap and stubbie holder.

Best memory of HASHS: Leavers party

What I will have done in 10 years time: Living successfully, ripping off the government.



Name: Jessica Welsh
Nickname: Jess

The Class of 96



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Prefects

What a busy year! It began when we travelled up to Point Peron for four days with other schools around the South West to do some "intense training." This camp allowed us to gain leadership skills through the many activities which took place. It has been a great year with the whole school contributing to the many fundraising activities which the prefects organised, particularly the "Slave for a Day". One of the many highlights this year was the School Ball, which took place in Bunbury at the Lighthouse Inn. It was well attended by Years 10, 11, and 12, who danced the night away with the local band "No Way Out".

The majority of the objectives which the prefects set at the beginning of the year have been achieved, and we feel that we have had a successful year. The 1996 prefect body would like to extend a special thank you to Mr Radice for all his hard work and efforts throughout the year, without whom the year would not have been successful.

We would like to wish 1997's student councillors all the best in achieving all that they aim for.

The Prefects.



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Year Eight



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Front Row (L - R): Quentin Blunsdon, Peter Bevan, Chad Cooper, Dana Cross (Form Representative).

Back Row (L - R): Elisha Barnes, Renee Cumbers, Aaron Brown, Bianca Chapman, Jody Couch, Rachel Bovell, Rebecca Cooke.

Absent: Daniel Cherubino, David Cooper.

Teacher: Ms Yu.



962

Front Row: (L-R) Rhiannon Fletcher, Anna Dunne, Monica Ferguson, Timothy Garrigan, Ashley Davis, Robert Fryer.

Back Row: (L-R) Misty Davison, Luke Fraser, Rachel Donovan, Amy Halliday (Form Representative), Chantel Elgey, Rebecca Ferguson.

Absent: Chantelle Dinah, Louise Eagle.

Teacher: Mr Baylis.

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Year Eight



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Back Row: (L-R) Joseph Manning (Form Representative), Jason Hooper, Shannon Impson, Simon McKenney, Isaac Kenny, Jesse Hughes.

Absent: Marcus Jovanovich.

Teacher: Miss Anderson and Mrs Jones.



964

Front Row: Jamie Riegert, Helen Roberts, Jarrad Sabourne, Shannon O'Neil, Dean Napoli, Wesley Muntz, Gavin Reale.

Back Row: Linley Reale, Susan Minnella, Hannah Samsa (Year and Form Representative), Emily Mizen, Lauren Morabito, Graeme Morris.

Absent: Bradley Morton.

Teacher: Mr Utley.

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Back Row: (L-R) Ben Upton, John Spence, Richard Shaw, Luke Shelley, Nathan Zoccali, Andrew Slee.

Absent: Chris Saunders (Form Representative), Luke Stevenson.

Teacher: Mrs Pitman.

Year Nine



Form 951

Front Row: (L-R) Luke Brown, Darren Bozanich, Donna Capogreco (form representative), Bianca Baggetta, Ruth Cowie, Shayne Couch.

Back Row: (L-R) Diana Angi, Cassandra Walling, Bryony Cook, Cally Boalar, Lauren Burley, James Conedera.

Absent: Leanne Angi.

Teacher: Mr Mathews.

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Year Nine



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Front Row: (L-R) Russel Figliomeni, Katie Edwards (Form Representative), Amanda Ferguson, Tessa Ferraro, Nadia Germano, Stephen Delaporte.

Absent: Nicole Bennell, Louise Gilbert, Daniel Davis.

Teacher: Miss Kuypers.



Form 953

Back Row: (L-R) Simon Italiano, Paul Dover, David MacDonald, Bradley Mazza (Form representative), Elizabeth Lofthouse, Zoe McGowen.

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Year Nine



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Front Row: (L-R) Adele Morris, Sarah Hadden, Sheena Mullany, Allison Muntz, Alana Howard.

Teacher: Mr Langdon.



Form 955

Back Row: (L-R) Louise Zappia, Laurie Smith, Tim Schmidt, Candice Upton, Haylee Taylor, Danny Taylor, Vance Thompson.

Middle Row: (L-R) Dawn Spence, Candice Ugle, Adelle Shaw, Aaron Santostefano, Mark Zappia, Tim Seaward.

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Year Ten



Form 941

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Brett Buist, Damion Blunsdon, Alistair Byrd.

Front Row: (L-R) Martha Alexander, Amanda Cherubino (Form Representative), Brooke Bowers, Sarah Anderson, Tania Angi, Lindsay Catalano.

Teacher: MrDerums.



Form 942

Front Row: (L-R) Sara Duncalf, Julie Fiorenza (Form Representative), Rebecca Ferraro, Samantha Cherubino, Kathryn Fryer.

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Year Ten



Form 943

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Front Row: (L-R) Brett Marinko, Paul Jones, Olivia Jones (Form Representative and Year Representative), Alicia Hunter, Natalia Puccio, Catherine Logrande, Sharmaine Leonard.

Teacher: Mr Andrew.



Form 944

Back Row: Naomi Scott, Karen Piggott, Stephen Pimlott, Bradley Santostefano, David Reale, Corey Reale,

Front Row: Kashia Warren, Casey Murrthy, Raffelina Serafino, Hayley Marrs, Bradley Reale,

Absent: Tara McKenny (Form Representative), Louise Minnella, Steven Schmidt.

Teacher: Miss Bishop and Mr Dinsdale.

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Year Ten



Form 945

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Teacher: Ms Pilmoor.



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Year Eleven



Form 931

Back Row: (L-R) Nathan Germano, Paul Fiorenza, Jonathon Brown, Matthew Brown, Matthew Fraser.

Front Row: (L-R) Brooke Davis, Anne Celisano, Kristine Bell, Caliopi Buck (Student Representative).

Teacher: Mr Cook.



Form 932

Back Row: (L-R) Robyn Tink, Kym Woollorton, Aaron Turner, Lyle Taylor,

Front Row: (L-R) Shawn Taylor, John Wong.

Absent: Casey Toop, Michael Ventrice, (Student Representative), Wayne Pich.

Teacher: Ms Hamann and Mr Hicks.

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Year Eleven



Form 933

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Front Row: (L-R) Nadia Hitt, Lee Gilbert, Cassie Jones.
Absent: Joseph Pracilio, Tanya McDonald.
Teacher: Mr Cunnane.



Form 934

From Back Left: Nigel Rose, Mark Williamson, Luke Newby, Rhys Hamilton-Jones, David Shaw.
Front Row: Jo-anne McDonald, Janelle Reale, Chantel Hill, Katie Slee, Adele Puccio.
Absent: Leanne Rognetta (Student Representative), Terrence Headley.
Teacher: Mr Stokes.

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Agricultural Campus

Part of the enjoyment of studying at the Ag. School is that you even get to sleep there!

Plus we study really interesting subjects such as:

- Maths - Triangles, surveying, Vegetable patch
- English - Writing and Reading
- Crops and Pastures - Parts of a flower and all about plants
- Animal Husbandry - All about pigs, cows, sheep, chooks
- Management and Marketing - How to balance the books
- Farm Vehicles - How to break/fix machinery
- Metal Work - How to bend metal into shapes
- Farm - That's obvious
- Woodwork - 101 things to do with a jarrah burl!

And one day a week we learn about even more interesting subjects (also known as 'dems') such as:

Backing a trailer, articulated driving, fencing, knots, Cocky gates, 5 in 1 vaccinations, Lice treatments, shearing, breeding wheels, making sausages, pruning, aquaculture (trout), backfat testing, budding and grafting, black out drills for the chooks, the orga, killing chooks, packing fruit, artificial insemination and crutching.

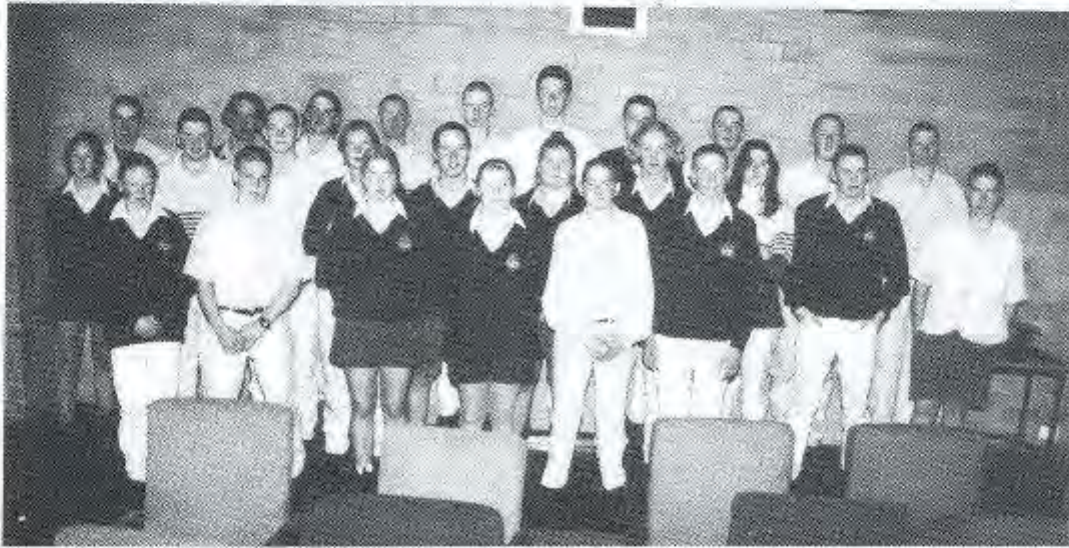
WOW!!! All of this in only two years of school! Ag. School is the place where you start off as a Melon and grow up to become an Aggie. What more could you possibly want out of life!

Ag. School, try it some time. You might even get to milk a cow!



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Year 11 Ag



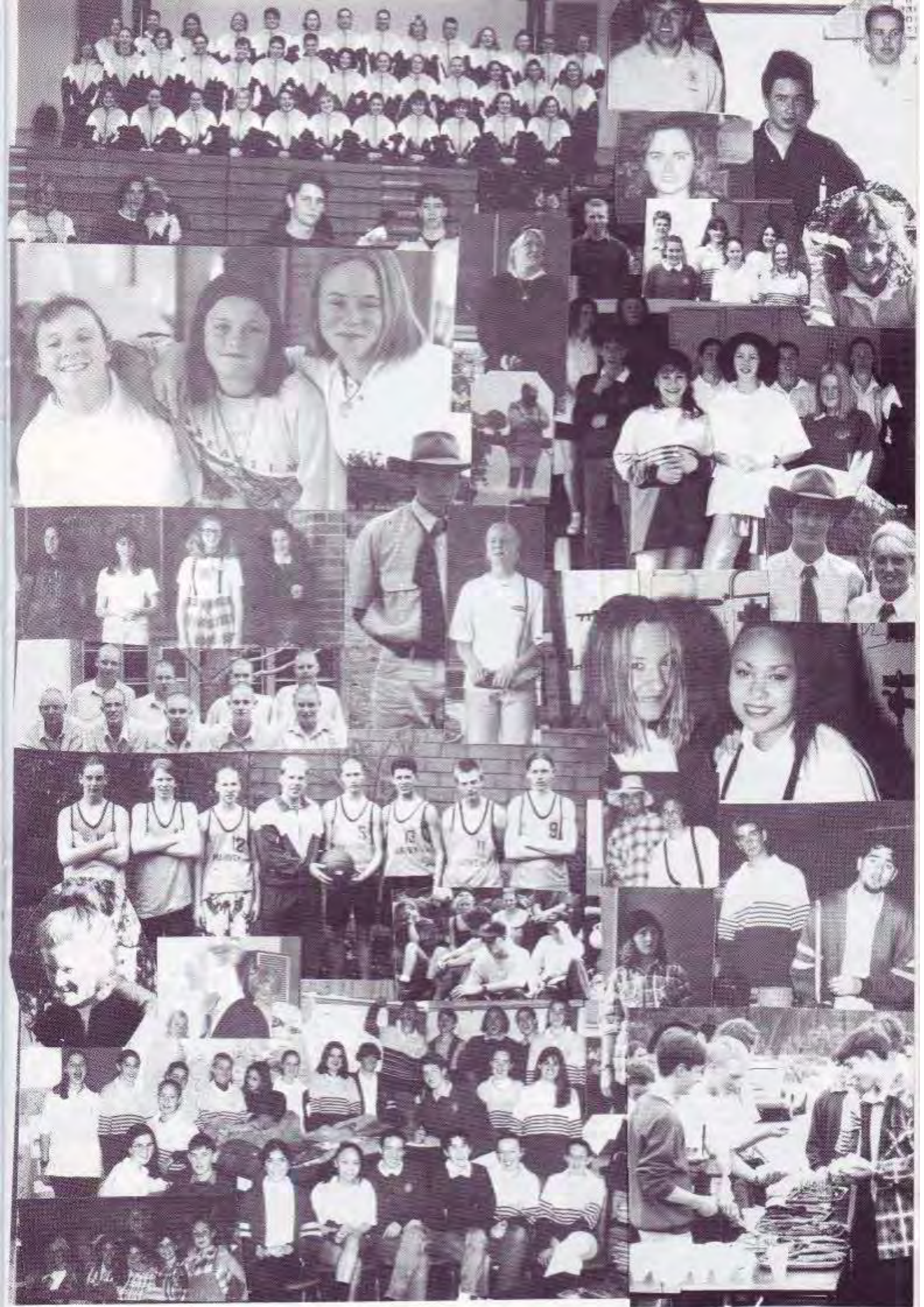
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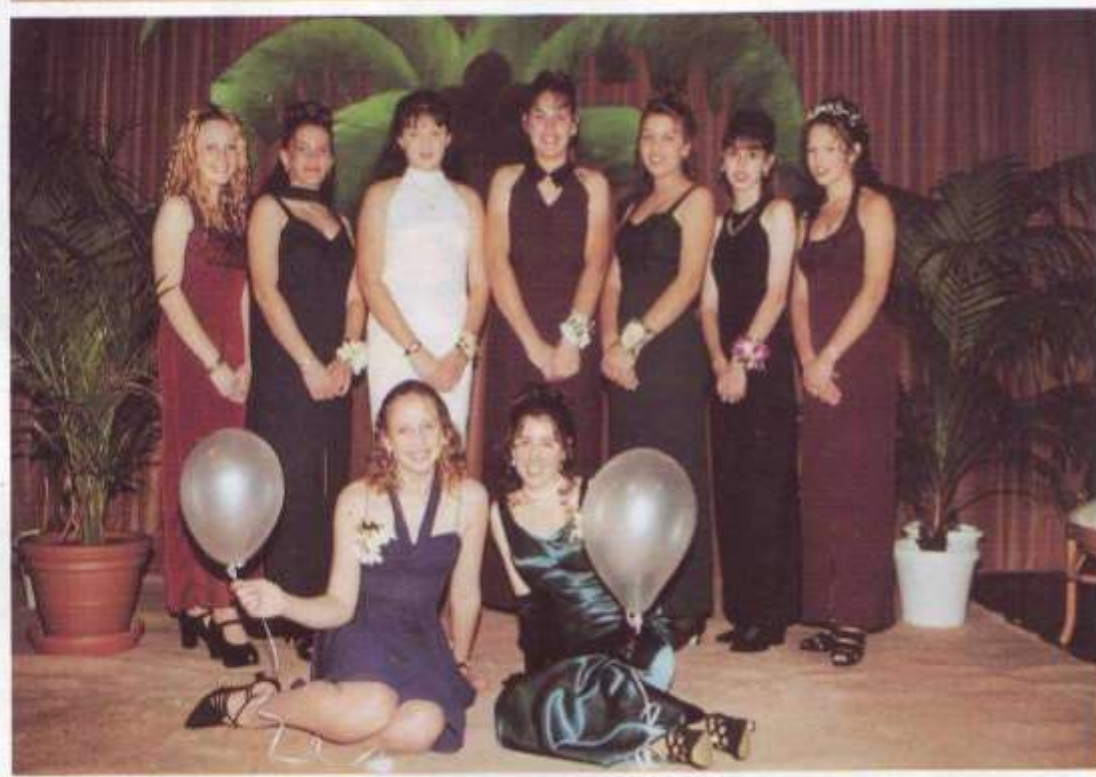
An Arabian Night

The 1001 Arabian Nights are stories told by a legendary Queen named Scheherazade. Sometime in the 800's the Sultan Schahriar finds his wife has been unfaithful and orders her execution. He is so enraged, that he resolves to marry a new woman every night and have her killed at daybreak. Scheherazade agrees to marry Schahriar despite the decree and crafts a scheme to thwart him. The night after the wedding, she tells a story to her sister so that the Sultan can overhear. She stops, however, before the story comes to its conclusion and the Sultan allows her to live another day so that he can hear the end. She continues this pattern night after night. After 1001 nights, the Sultan relents and decides to let Scheherazade live.

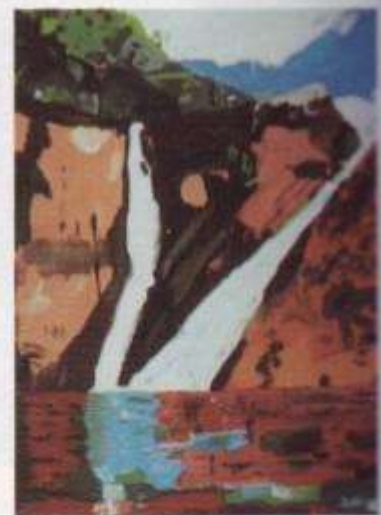
These stories have been passed on from generation to generation as folk tales, anecdotes or fables and they include the stories of Ali Baba, Aladdin and Sindbad the Sailor.



One story which is not often told, describes how people from far and wide gathered at the Inn Of The Lighthouse in ancient Bunbury to dance the night away. As the moon's shadow fell upon the ocean, (approximately 7.30pm in modern time), people of all ages and from all walks of life, came to experience An Arabian Night. Popular music of the time was played with such enthusiasm and vigour that for many there seemed No Way Out. After much (soft) drinking and dancing and joyous laughter, there came a supper to fill the stomach of the hungriest man. Again the people did laugh and sing and dance until the night passed to morning and a new day emerged. The people then bid each other farewell vowing to carry on the tradition of the Arabian Night year after year. So it is such that the anniversary of this most famous occasion falls upon the 3rd day of the eighth month in this year nineteen hundred and ninety six. Join with the student







ENDANGERED SPECIES IN A1

Typewriters in Business Education at HASHS are becoming extinct. They are being destroyed by a much more powerful beast called the computer. The species of computer that has taken over the A1 classroom are known as IBM Compatible Pentium 100's. This species is extremely powerful and able to assist students to produce accurate, exciting documents in a mere flash. The new species is a far more friendly creature, and students relate to them much better than they did to typewriters.

The world of A1 is now a less frightening place to be with the threat of the ugly, slow and difficult typewriters being removed.

Students are all eager to become a friend of the new beast in A1 and the demand to be able to come in to contact with them is increasing. The results are that the students results after coming into contact with the beast are astounding. Better quality work is being produced in great quantities, and students are now excited about this prospect.

Typing classes are no longer a chore with work having to be repeated over and over again until it is perfect on the old, endangered typewriters. Students can merely change their

work until it is mailable. This timesaving feature means that the skills students in typing are learning are more advanced than the previous creatures allowed for. This has created different and exciting experiences in the typing room, such as time to make movies, listen to a symphony play on the CD ROM and improve our research skills. Typewriting is now also an extinct subject at HASHS, with these classes being replaced next year by the more advanced Word Processing.

The more advanced Business Ed students are also reaping the benefits that contact with these friendly creatures allows. Work that is being produced is of a standard now seen in most work places. This is possible because the software that the new computers have is that used in workplaces. Students skills are of a very high standard and the new super speedy beasts allow the students to produce accurate, attractive documents in a very short time.

The introduction of this new species to A1 has not only been beneficial to typing and word processing students, but students doing accounting, business studies and business record keeping are able to experience how much easier these new species can make their tasks.



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Students doing Business Records Management are now doing all their record keeping on spread sheets, using the new computers, rather than pens and ledger paper. This is a more realistic indication of how record keeping will be done in the real world. This has also made their tasks more interesting and faster to complete.

It is not unusual to venture into the AI environment and see a class such as Accounting or Business Records Management sitting in front of a computer screen letting the spreadsheet do the calculations for them, rather than seeing them hunched over wads of paper, punching numbers into a calculator. The times 'they are a changing.'

The new species are not without their problems, however. They are far more difficult to control than were the now (almost) extinct typewriters. Sorting out problems with the new creatures involves a lot of time, as does teaching other staff members how to treat and relate to the beasts. Preventing students from teasing (changing the settings on the computers) the creatures is also somewhat of a challenge. These problems, however are more than compensated by the positives that can be seen when the students are interacting with them on a regular basis.

It is hoped that next year the population of the new species will increase in AI and the eradication of the old species will be complete. No longer will we hear the cries of "Miss, my correction tape has run out!", or "how do you set margins, centre, correct this mistake?" But most thankfully for the students there will be no more cries of "What! You mean I have to type it all over again!! #*(@)!)"

Further changes to Business Ed, in 1996 saw the introduction of a new Upperschool subject called Business Studies, run in year 11 this year. Numbers started high, but soon dwindled as members left to find employment or go to TAFE. The remaining members of the class still maintained a high level of interest, the operation of a small business being the highlight. The business was named by the students. 'Sundae Boxers' produced high quality icecream sundaes for students at lunch times. Profits made (and they were quite significant) went to paying for an excursion for the proprietors and their ball tickets. This was a worthwhile exercise for the whole class and made what they were learning in Business Studies more realistic.

More changes are expected for the Business Education Department next year. Stay tuned to see if the eradication of the ugly typewriter beasts is complete next year, and the new friendly creatures fully control business in AI



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COMPUTING DEPARTMENT

1996 has seen some significant change within the Computing Department. Most significant from my point of view was my appointment to HASHS for Semester 2 of this year.

I had the opportunity to visit HASHS towards the end of Semester 1, to view what equipment was available and to get general introduction to the school. I am pleased to say I was impressed with what I saw. The Computing Department has good computers, with much additional hardware available. Most schools in Western Australia could not lay claim to having a Digital Scanner. A hand-held scanner, a laser printer, a colour printer and several up-to-date bubble-jet printers.

In addition to more than adequate hardware, the software available was quite good. Microsoft Works 3.0 was installed, which is an integrated program which allows students to utilise word processing, database and spreadsheet applications. Publisher was also installed, which is a program which is used to create desk top publication.

Unfortunately, the hard disk drives of the computer were quite small, and thus the Department was unable of utilise some programs that were available to us. The Computer Department aims to increase the hard disk drive size of the computers towards the end of the year, and thus next year we will be running at maximum capacity.

While at HASHS I have been lucky enough to teach all years except the year 8's. While I did not teach any year 8's, my form happened to be a year 8 form. Due to my contract with all years within HASHS I have got to know many students. I have been thoroughly impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of students here at HASHS.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all upper school students, especially those I have taught, the very best for next year. I will look forward to teaching the current year 11's next year as they have been a fantastic group. To the year 12's I would like to say good luck in whatever it is you attempt. The year 12's this year have worked extremely hard this semester, and the marks attained have been well and truly earned.

Well, that's the year of 1996! 1997 promises to be bigger and better. I shall look forwards to getting to know more students next year - their abilities and their personalities!

Until next year,
Mr Baylis.



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The Design and Technology Department Town and Agricultural Campuses

*The Top priority for this Department has been to promote the subject area as an **attractive, vibrant and motivational** place, which has a **whole school approach** to the child's education, perhaps culminating in the possibilities of a **career path**.*

With the scope of the projects that students have produced this year and the number of students returning to the area in 1997, I feel that our priority has been accomplished. Feedback from parents has also been very encouraging.

STAFF

The Staff for 1st Semester were Mr. Clive Langdon, replacing Mr. Ron Slipper, as Head of Department, Mr Brian Blackburn and Mr. Peter Cook. At the Agricultural Wing Mr David Webster and Mr. Kevin Hindmarsh filled in for Mr Bob McManus' while he was on long service leave. Second Semester welcomed back Mr. McManus and we farewelled Mr. David Webster (who is taking long service leave). We also extend a fond farewell and a very sincere thank you, for services to the school, to Mr. Brian Blackburn who resigned to take up full time farming. We welcomed Mr. Shane McKenna who replaced Brian.



FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

- The Pathway Grid for Design and Technology has been updated to include Year 10 Metalwork and Modelmaking, also we are hoping to be able to offer Upper School Photography.
- We are going to upgrade the computer in Technical Drawing so that Computer Assisted Drafting will be taught at all levels.
- A submission will be made to upgrade The Mechanical Workshop. (Because finances are tight it will upgrade in stages).
- The Department has taken delivery of a Colour Printer which is compatible to I.B.M. and the Macintosh Computer formats. It will be used to print photographs taken by the school's new Digital Camera. The printer will also be used to improve the presentation of the Design Briefs that are required in some Design and Technology subjects at Upper School level, hopefully resulting in a better final mark.

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FROM THE AGRICULTURAL WING

- Year 11 & 12 students are busily engaged in designing and making an array of projects in both Metal Constructions and Woodwork. Some of the projects in Metal Constructions include trailers of various sizes, carry alls, hay feeders, steel cabinets, work benches, car ramps, tool boxes and many more interesting projects. Year 12 Woodwork student projects include lathe work, coffee tables, dining room tables, small cabinets, mallee root clocks, chess boards and various other items.
- As a consequence of increasing group sizes, the farm vehicles and machines workshop is under going substantial modifications. The immediate project is to reclaim original lost floor space by dismantling and reconstructing the tool store to open up the bottom end of the workshop.
- An application has been submitted for funds to continue on the extensions started last year with the laying of a concrete pad and the fabrication of three trusses, for use as a classroom and covered area.
- A Mitsubishi Astron engine is currently undergoing a rebuild and the Creek Bed Racer is being prepared for a championship race meeting at Kukerin on the 29th of September. Restoration work on a 'HQ' Holden has begun.

A STUDENTS VIEW POINT ON WOODWORK

In woodwork I am making a video cabinet that has two doors at the bottom and also has two shelves. I like woodwork because you can make something out of wood that you might need at home. It is also a cheaper alternative to going out and buying some furniture. Woodwork is also fun and interesting. I would advise everyone to try it.

By Steven Giblett.

TECHNICAL DRAWING

Since the advent of computers, the way we make technical drawings has changed considerably. In industry seldom are drawing instruments, pens and pencils used to produce plans and working drawings because computers can do the job faster, more accurately and with less wastage. Computers are taking the hard work out of producing an accurate drawing. Following the trend in industry Tech Drawing at HASHS is introducing CAD (computer aided drafting) in all units offered. At the moment, the equipment in the Tech Drawing room is a bit antiquated but there are currently plans to upgrade the equipment and software to make CAD work even more accessible to the students.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography units have been offered to year 9's and 10's at HASHS for 2 years now. There are a number of students keen to get interested in how to take correct photo's, process their own film and develop their own prints. Although the equipment we use is very good quality, currently the facilities can only produce black and white prints. In the future we are looking at introducing colour photography and offering units for upper school.

MECHANICAL WORKSHOP

The Mechanical Workshop (D1) is one of the classrooms in the school that very few people ever see. This may be due to the fact that you tend to get your hands dirty as soon as you walk in the front door, or perhaps its the "daggy" overalls that turn people away. Overcome these minor setbacks an you will see that the Mechanical Workshop is full of exciting resources which will assist you in developing skills and knowledge that will stay with you forever.



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MECHANICAL WORKSHOP UNITS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AREAS :

- single and multi cylinder engine maintenance and repairs.
- welding - ARC, MIG and Fusion.
- Design, Make and Appraise - following the development of some essential skills in this area. Students are given the opportunity to design and make a model of their choice. On completion they evaluate their work making any required improvements.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS IN THIS AREA

- aluminium welding techniques are being developed and introduced to the area. Students will commence using this equipment in 1997.
- Students will be involved in the upgrade of the workshop. This will commence as soon as funding becomes available. The upgrade will improve lighting, security, overall workspace and conditions.
- Students will design and make a vehicle to enter into the RAC Fuel Miser competition. This is a National event and is held on an annual basis.
- Plans have been acquired to make a FUNKART. The kart was designed in W.A. and is both robust and responsible.
- Motor cycle and marine engine maintenance will commence in semester 1 of 1997.

As you can see, D1 is not the dark and dirty cave at the end of D block that you originally thought it was. It is full of exciting experiences which will help students develop both practical and theoretical knowledge for tomorrow's technological society. I hope to see more of you in 1997.

PS You can wash you hands and take off your "daggy" overalls as you leave!



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EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

For many years now, people have been under the misapprehension that the letters ESU mean Education Support Unit. Not true (well it is in a way!!). We have renamed ourselves the EXTRA SPECIAL UNIT and we must be because I have had quite a few students asking if they could join - therefore we must be doing something right!!

True, we might be down on numbers, but not on enthusiasm. The students, ably led by a very dramatic, often highly excitable Mrs Jones, plunged into areas no other man dared to go . . . a day trip to Perth on the 'Australind'. The 6.45am meeting time at Harvey station was a little hard to handle, however morning tea at Culley's, lunch at Cicerello's and dinner at McDonald's made up for it!! In between we actually did a lot of research at the WA Museum, the Maritime Museum and on a tram trip around Fremantle. We decided that on-the-spot education was the way to go, so we have regularly scheduled in excursions to Harvey and Bunbury, visiting a

lot of different businesses and firms. If nothing else we will be 'independent livers' (so to speak - we could live and survive quite nicely by ourselves, thank you!!)

The students have had access to a lot of different things this year including up-to-date computer technology (Mrs Jones is still a little in the Dark Ages!), the Banking system (however Mr Jones still has the Visa card under lock and key!!), Employment and Training and Current Affairs (what's going on in the world, not Harvey!). All in all every one has graduated a little wiser from the experience (Mrs Jones a little greyer! How convenient that one student be placed with a hairdresser for Work Experience!!).

So people, don't be afraid to be termed an ESUer. It is an exciting place to be, where work is completed, but fun is had. Come one, come all . . . you are welcome every one of you!!



The Extra Special Team include . . .
Raffelina Serafino, Hayley Marrs, Steven Schmidt, Jason Hooper and Bradley Morton

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Around The Corner News

English Report

February heralded the arrival of four new staff to take up residence in the hive of activity that is known as the English office. Apart from Ms MacDonald, who showed a particular penchant for cultural theatrical excursions, occasional vagueness, and pretending to be a Deputy Principal for six months, four core workers have remained and will carry the flag again in 1997! I think they each deserve a special mention.

Mr Paul Mathews (only one 'T' we were too poor to afford another one!) impressed everyone with his charm, good manners and quietness for but a brief while. Now we know that he enjoys driving the bus (but why are we always eating or late?), encourages amateur dramatics in his classroom, enjoys football pursuits, coached a brilliant speech team and is totally unable to find anything once it crash lands on his desk!

Miss Anderson has retained her charm but is inclined to be reckless. She keeps a neat desk and loves purple and junk food. Does this combination help her to teach music, theatre arts and English? Miss A has inspired many between coping with the Year 12 Aggies and a Head of Department who is renowned for uttering "Now Kelly" when there is a particularly nasty job to do.

Mrs Pitman has had another busy year divided between inspiring Primary students, writing the HASHS way and testing and assisting many students. A special lady, just don't say "Torch Test" to Mrs Pitman for the next five years.

Mrs Lemke also shares the office with numerous packets of biscuits, maps of Italy and memories of Northam. Between braving Primary school and coping with 8.00am starts at the Ag Wing, she manages to control the frequent chaos that is the English Department.

Final thoughts from the English Department for 1996:

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.
(Francis Bacon)

If you understand your own age, read the works of fiction produced in it. People in disguise speak freely. (Arthur Helps)

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"What do you want to go to Harvey for?" they kept asking. "What are you going to teach-cows" they laughed. I was beginning to worry. As I bumped over a bridge and along a track to what I thought was the school I was really worried - especially when a cow poked its head over a fence. Apparently, this was the 'Ag Wing'.

When I finally found the 'Town Wing' I still had more surprises in store. (And I only thought it was a primary school for a fleeting second.) I wondered why the library didn't have any books, until someone pointed out that it was the gym. I saw two whirlwinds go by and that was the Principal and the Deputy Principal. Then there was the lovely visit to the book museum (which housed my favourite, *Sandals In One Hand*). That turned out to be the English Department. Everyone seemed really friendly and some students said "hello" and smiled (and weren't being sarcastic). My desk was nice and big so I settled in happily.

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As I sat perched up on some very high stage blocks at the first assembly, I wondered when the rest of the school would arrive. Then it dawned on me that everyone was there. Having just come from a school which was so crowded that they had assemblies in shifts, this was amazing. Wow - a chair for every student - AND the staff! There were NO demountables and Year Twelves had their own common room. No one believed that I had just left a school that was so crowded it had portable dunnies.

The only bad thing about small schools is that everyone notices what you do (no dodging duty here!) I was determined to make a good first impression so pressed clothes, polished boots, washed hair, etc. etc. then I fell out of the front door, sprained my ankle and had the rest of the week off. No wonder my students were a bit 'sus' at first. Rumour had it I had taken one look at the students and thrown myself down the steps rather than teach them.

The students really are nice. How else did I find myself in charge of 90 students and staff going to Lockie Leonard? It was a marvellous excursion. No one even had to be told off - though I'm not counting the rather large and bald 'Aggie' who amused everyone around him by growling " Go on- give it to 'er!" at a sensitive moment in the play. It was a bonus to be offered a swig of beer by one of the actors. And yes guys- it was real beer, and it was cold!

I have had many enjoyable experiences in my short time at HASHS. 'Doing Duty' is a joy when people say 'hi' and there is beautiful scenery at which to gaze. I still don't believe I saw a horse galloping dramatically across the oval at recess time, complete with Drizabone-clad rider and Blue Heeler following along.

Harvey students give an overwhelming impression of friendliness and a certain air of country innocence. HASHS is a terrific school - wonderful, people, great facilities, beautiful scenery, not to mention the odd sip of beer- I don't want to leave! (Though I am glad the cows have kept their distance).



Junior Speech Team who were 3rd overall at the Country Week Junior Speech Awards.



HOME ECONOMICS

1996 has seen two new teachers to the Home Economics Department at H.A.S.H.S, Miss B Pilmoor and Mrs D Hall.

I have had the opportunity to teach both of the upper school courses this year. The Early Childhood Studies students have attended an excursion to King Edward Memorial Hospital Birth Centre and the Museum of Childhood and planned a party for toddlers as well as making toys. The Independent Living students ran a restaurant, made craft items and looked at food production. I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Year 12's the best in their endeavours in the future.

Mrs Hall's Year 8 sewing classes have been doing fantastic work this year. They have made cushions, pencil cases, sewing bags, pillowcases and shorts with a great deal of skill and speed. So much speed that Mrs Hall had to find them additional things to make.

The Year 8 Food Awareness classes have been just as efficient and we have found some very good cooks. All students prepared many different dishes and we had some very proud and amazed parents when the Year 8's made morning tea for them.

Our International Foods classes have been busy this year preparing foods from many countries around the world. This has been such a popular unit that next year we will be running an Advanced International Foods.

The students in Technology and Fashion have made some fantastic garments such as wrap and A-line skirts, boxer shorts and camisoles and teddy bears. Sewing has been aided by the purchase of two new overlockers earlier this year.

The Caring for Children and Child Development students have been busy making mopsy and topsy dolls, matinee jackets, rompers, clowns and balloons as well as learning about birth and children's development.

Social Aspects of Food students have been making an array of entrees, soups, main courses and, most importantly, desserts that have the mouth watering every lesson.

Last but not least the students who did Food Decisions and Food and Technology made many different and delicious dishes with a great deal of skill.

This has been a fantastic year in the Home Economics Department. The students have worked exceptionally well and it has been great to get to know so many students. We would also like to thank Mrs Cesare for her brilliant efforts in keeping everything running smoothly.

We look forward to an even busier, more exciting year in 1997.

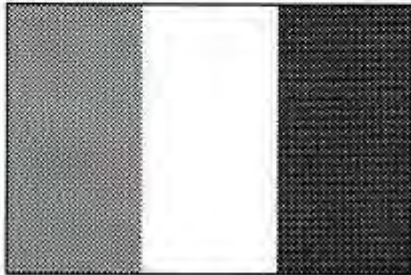
Miss Pilmoor and Mrs Hall.
Home Economics Department



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ITALIAN

Buongiorno!!



I was very pleased to be informed of my position at Harvey Ag for 1996 as the district's Italian teacher. Having spent an enjoyable two years in Northam, running the LOTE program there, it was a welcomed change. I am now kept active with time spent at HASHS, as well as visits to the feeder primary schools.

As you can imagine, it has been a busy year. Many students have shown an enthusiastic attitude, and sound academic ability, towards Italian. It is pleasing to see the school and community recognising the importance of learning a second language. Italian is alive and well in the schools of Harvey. All students from Year 6 to 12 studying the language can effectively communicate in a variety of topics and in a number of situations.

We have also been fortunate enough to have had Walter Lippolis to our school. Walter was an Italian exchange who stayed with the Turner family and helped us in many classes for his two month stay in the district.

I look forward to meeting many of you, and will happily receive suggestions for future developments, offers of assistance and general feedback.

Mrs J Lemke
Teacher of Languages



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WALTER LIPPOLIS ITALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

It's Walter again and this is the last article I will write because I'm leaving this beautiful land.

In these last two months I was able to see some places of this beautiful country. First of all I remember the gorgeous coasts of Denmark and Albany that took my breath away because of their beauty, their appearance and their variation from the Italian coast. Your coasts are very high, with heavy rocks and big waves. Ours are very low with sand and without waves.

I've visited Perth and Fremantle too, and I can say I've really enjoyed my excursion with the Year Elevens because I was able to see all the historical parts of this zone and discuss it with them in my language and theirs. Fremantle was my favourite because, as a first settlement, you can find all the museums and historical monuments.

I hope to visit this wonderful land again. I thank very much the Turner family for hosting me and Harvey Agricultural Senior High School for teaching me many things about Australia and its people.

**Bye
Walter**



NEWS FLASH!! HARVEY SENDS STUDENT TO ITALY

It gives me great pleasure to announce that one of our students will be going to Italy on exchange at the end of this year. We had a very difficult time in making a choice between two extremely competent individuals who would make great ambassadors.

Kathryn Fryer is the selected representative and she will be leaving for Italy at the end of the year for a two month stay. Watch this space for further details on where she will be located as the information arrives!!

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LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE

Everyone is talking about the coming of the "Information Superhighway". This magical, invisible and pulsating road that weaves its way through cyberspace now rolls through the middle of our school library winding its way onward into the 21st century. We call this road "The Internet" and the good news is that it is the latest and greatest for research and information retrieval.



There are a few detours, pot holes and unmarked off ramps but it is easy and fun to surf around the world visiting and learning at some of the millions of cyber sites. Have you tried it yet? The internet is the future and as it becomes more economical and available, students like yourself will use it everyday for a wide variety of tasks.

Many good things have happened in 1996. A new collection of about 800 videos is now being used by the students. CD ROM use has been very, very heavy and many new titles acquiring new computer research skills and using technology confidently and effectively. A program to introduce Year Nine students to CD ROM clip art was very successful.

We hope you have enjoyed the year as much as the library staff have.

Medical Centre

School Nurse - Jean Grapes

Please Miss - my neck hurts!
Go to see the school nurse
Headaches, toothaches, bellyaches,
All of these she contemplates.
Eyes, ears, mouth, nose,
Even warts on smelly toes.
Enlightening this work can be,
Dealing with anatomy.

Meeting and getting to know the students has been part of an enjoyable year as the school nurse at HASHS for 2 ½ days per week. Apart from dealing with anatomical complaints and injuries, I have had the opportunity to go with some of the classrooms to talk about STD's AIDS, First Aid, and Child Development.

Students visiting the centre have been given information on nutrition, cancer prevention and early detection, accident prevention, parenting, sexuality and a variety of health related issues. Some students from the Ag Campus took part in a series of evening sessions which involved information on Drugs and Alcohol, Mental Health and STD's and AIDS.

In the future I hope we can offer more of this. The acquisition of a healthy lifestyle enhances ones ability to maximise gifts and talents and make the most of educational opportunities.



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Maths Department

Wonderful, fun, exciting. What are they talking about? Maths!!! Yes the annual MAWA games camp. This year was the debut for HASHS into this battle of the minds against other schools across the state. Two teams (Olivia Jones, Kate Fryer, Brett Marinko, Naim Anane, Alister Byrd, Casey Murrihy, Clare Turner, Brett Buist) of highly motivated students gave their best to be ranked 32nd and 41st. The students had a great time mixing with other students from various schools (private and public), and were amazed at the skill and knowledge shown by them at playing various strategy games.



"Squeak, squeak, I've lost my voice!!"



Lets see if I think about it, it'll move!



The students' behaviour was exemplary throughout the duration of the camp. The tiring trip home was filled with comments about the camp and how much the students enjoyed the experience.

Hopefully next year's students will also take part in this opportunity to meet other students and have a general look at the calibre of students across the state.

AUSTRALIA'S MATHS COMPETITION

This year 103 students participated in the competition held in July. Eight students gained distinctions and twenty six received a credit level. Notable performances were:

- Year 12: Andrea Riegert (86%)
- Year 11: Aaron Turner (95%)
- Year 10: Naim Annane (93%), Olivia Jones (85%)
- Year 9: Elizabeth Holthouse (89%)
- Year 8: Amy Halliday (93%), Jennifer Lofthouse (87%)

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It has been an interesting year for the Music Department of H.A.S.H.S. The students have had to adapt to a new teacher, and I have had to adapt to them. Once we were used to each other, we managed to achieve many great things. Class Music progressing nicely, with students in all year groups working hard. Mr Cook's Year Nine Key Boarding class successfully met the challenges given to them over the year.

The school brass band could be heard every Monday lunchtime belting out popular jazz tunes. They have improved over the year thanks to Mr Geoff Ogden from the School of Instrumental Music.

The choir started well and progressed rapidly despite the lack of an accompanist. However, it became an endangered species and after a few months became extinct.

One thing that didn't die down was the enthusiasm from a group of Year 12 students from the Agricultural Wing. Stuart Sagers, John Moroney (guitar), Bernadette Pearson (vocals) and Bradly Scott (drums), formed a band and began to produce pretty good covers of Nirvana songs, Oasis songs and many others. Bernadette should be congratulated on being accepted into a professional singing course which she is completing through distance education.

Despite our ups and downs, there is one thing that remains constant, and that is the abundance of musical talent here in Harvey.

Thanks for a great year.

Kelly Anderson
Teacher-in-charge
Music Department



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Physical Education Dept.

Term 1

A quick snap shot of major PE activities for '96'.

- Inter-house Swimming Carnival.

- 1st - Forrest
- 2nd - Hayward
- 3rd - Wellington
- 4th - Mitchell



- Champions of the day.

Girls

R/Up R. Donovan
H. Samsa

R/Up N. Germano
R. Cowie

R/Up S. Duncalf
F. Jackson

R/Up K. Simmons
L. Blackburn



Boys

G. Morris
A. Slec

D. McDonald
M. Zappia

B. Landwehr
B. Buish

J. Moroney
N. Germano

- Inter-school Swimming Carnival in Collie.

31 Competitors represented Harvey Ag. S.H.S. on the day, many achieving personal bests in their chosen events. Mr Andrew and Miss Colquhoun were extremely proud of the efforts made by all competitors on the day.

Term 2

- Interschool Athletics Carnival.

35 students represented H.A.S.H.S. on Wednesday 15th May in Busselton. Whilst all students did reasonably well, some outstanding results came from -Renee Cumbers 1st in 200m, 2nd in 400m, and 3rd in 100m and Jordan Puccio 2nd in 400m.

Fleur Jackson and Darren Bozanich were also very impressive throughout the day.



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Term 3

- Winter Carnival

5 teams were selected to represent H.A.S.H.S. at this years Lower School Winter Carnival in Bunbury.

Sports and Coaches

Netball -	Miss Colquhoun
Hockey -	Mr Hardy
Hockey -	Mr McKenna
Volleyball-	Mr Radice
Soccer -	Mr Andrew

All competitors and coaches enjoyed the day immensely, with some excellent skills on display and some excellent individual performances throughout the day. Well done to the boys hockey and the soccer teams who each won their divisions.

Term 4

Term 4 is quickly coming to and end . At the time of writing we see students at HASHS continuing their involvement in a variety of activities during normal lessons. Skills in softball, baseball, water polo and indoor cricket will be developed throughout these last 9 weeks of the school year.

To those who are leaving us this year, may you achieve your goals in life and fulfil your sporting dreams.

To those returning, see you all next year. (Only if you're at Newton Moore!!!)

Stay healthy.

Gavin Andrew and Fiona Colquhoun
Phys Ed Department.



THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

"UNIQUE SPECIES PROFILE"

Characteristics: A highly intelligent species which on good days are to boil water, turn on lights and cut up rats!

Social Organisations: The 'Queen Bee' (or in this case 'King') so to speak is Gary Dinsdale a tall figure of slender build with lovely beard. The 'Queen Bee' went for a holiday during term 3 and so the pseudo-Queen was Peter McGowan, a much shorter creature with not much hair. The peculiar 'worker bees' are all of the female variety. There's Kylie Campbell-Clause who only stayed for part of the year before migrating to give birth to a baby bee. Next there's Sonia Hueppauff, a delightful creature with a slightly off beat sense of humour (Is she on wacky beans?) and next Megan Bishop with her long black hair and long legs. To complement the 'workers' and to keep numbers stable Dorothy Yu migrated to the nest during term 2. The only "Grand bee" of this species is Pete Inglis who is quite frequently seen playing with the fish and animals skins. Without the "Grand bee" this whole species would be extinct.

Habitat: The organisms in the Science department seem to survive quite comfortably in rooms fitted with gas taps, running water,

big brown benches and quite uncomfortable stools. They spend their time among the areas known as A5, A6, prep, area, A2 and A3.

Activities: After a 10 year study it seems that this unique species finds itself involved in a huge array of most interesting activities, too many to be discussed in this report. (You can find these details on video in your local ABC shop- "HASHS: The Science Department"). I will however outline the major activities undertaken by this species for 1996: dissecting hearts; making gasses; planting and maintaining a vegetable garden; visiting Underwater World, dissecting rates; Housing mice, fish, guinea pigs and chickens; visiting the primates at the zoo; heating all sorts of things; mixing chemicals to make pretty colours; visiting the Ag campus farm and wandering around the bush tying string to trees. A most interesting species I'm sure you degree!!!

Conclusion: You really do need to have a sense of humour to be able to understand this article!

Best wishes everyone from the 1996 HASHS Science Department.



SOCIAL STUDIES

A wholesale turnover of Social Scientists at the end of 1995 resulted in a new mean team patrolling the C block precinct. Andrew Healy went north, John Edgar overseas, whilst Megan Bishop returned to the laboratory block much better equipped as a result of her experiences. Jen Hamman became the enthusiastic link with the past, assisting new members Mark Utley, Annie Jones and Ossie Hardy with their orientation in both office and storeroom. Librarian John Parkinson was the final backup member of our team.

During 1996 the "Battle of the Coloured Pencils", a tradition at HASHS, faded into obscurity and importance to be replaced by other issues of equal importance. High powered discussions swung with equal intensity between the "Settlement hierarchy of the South West", the radical influence of the "Gang of Four" during the Cultural Revolution, Mutley's latest basketball injury, Hamann's faulty car, to the impact of inflation on purchasing power. The share market game was attacked with the frenzy exhibited by wall street speculators, international issues were furiously debated by our Model United Nations teams, whilst geographers explored the landforms of Yallingup with Jen Hamann unravelling the secrets of "Why is it so?". Mutley countered by charting patterns in the central business district of the metropolis some 140 km north of Harvey.

The enthusiasm of our team excited and motivated most of our fresh faced clients to produce "better than best", and some were even game enough to tackle the structured workplace learning programme and the mysterious sounding "E" team.

Some of our students were determined to put an end to teachers hogging this space and demanded a share of the column. So with this short introduction I've been pushed off my chair to give them some room.

Ossie Hardy
Head of Department
Studies of Society & the Environment

Year 11 Economics

We started with 7 students. The going got tough and 2 got out. The 5 remaining are:
Tanya "Of course I've done my homework" McDonald
Kym "I'm entitled to defend my opinion" Wooltorton
Shawn "I have to argue the point" Taylor
Michael "My social life is more exciting" Ventrice
Matt "I can't help being late to Economics" Fraser.



Year 11 Geography

The intrepid year 11 Geography students after much hard work in the classroom ventured south to Yallingup to put their new found knowledge and skills to the test.

Highlights of the camp were:

Kym falling in the creek.

Kym getting Coco Pops in her bed.

Kym freaking out in the cave (she couldn't even breathe).

Mr Cunnane's gear changing.

The icky sticky pudding devoured by Mr Ridorki & Ms Hamann in the Surf Side Café.

Joannes's ¼ hour walk over *stupid* sand dunes to look at a *dumb* cave.

Renaë's Leonardo Di Vinci like drawings of the *dumb* cave.

Casey, Matt, Nadia, Dave & Nathan's walk out of the wave cut platform (as if!).

Dave on the waves looking like he belonged there.

Matt, on the wave, off, on, off again. (he'd only been surfing 2 months, we laughed!).

Nadia's shore break stack. (Kudoomp, Kudoomp, Bash! Such a graceful landing)

Rhys's music (They're all dead. Man!)

All the work we did.

The test nobody cheated in! Cheat, Cheat, dishes all week!

Graham the nature freak who walked all over the sand dunes past the don't walk on the dunes sign in an effort to pick up every animal he saw.

Matt dropping the soap in the shower and breaking the soap dish (How hard is his head? Rock solid.)

Graham and his spear gun. Who or what was he intending to spear?

Much work was done and much fun was had but it all had to come to an end.

Recommendations for next year - More fun, less work.

Year 9

-They dream of being the
TOP TWENTY-FIVE

Leanne Angi	"Dish of the Day"
Diana Angi	"Here Comes Hot Stepper"
Bianca Baggetta	"I Can Show You Love"
Darren Bozanich	"Charmless Man"
Lauren Burley	"Just A Girl"
Donna Capogreco	"You Oughta Know"
Bryony Cook	"How Bizarre"
Shayne Couch	"Sexual Healing"
Ruth Cowie	"Free to Decide"
Katie Edwards	"I am Blessed"
Amanda Ferguson	"Respect"
Nadia Germano	"I'll Be There For You"
Angela Laurendi	"Ironic"
Elizabeth Lofthouse	"I Wanna Be a Supermodel"
Zoe McGowan	"Rolling With the Homies"
Rehana Messineo	"Power of a Woman"
Adele Morris	"Mysterious Girl"
Sheena Mullaney	"Stayin' Alive"
Andrew Northin	"Who Farted?"
Jordan Puccio	"Shy Guy"
Tarin Reeves	"It's a Beautiful Life"
Aaron Santostefano	"You're So Vain"
Tim Seaward	"Dreamland"
Candice Upton	"You Learn"
Cassandra Walling	"Addicted to Love"

Student Services

This year's Student Services team (see mug shot below) has been working hard to provide the students of HASHS with valuable support both in and out of the classroom. The services provided by the team relates to the wide range of professional expertise that is offered by the five year coordinators, School Nurse, School Psychologist and Youth Education Officer. Whilst each member has their own duties to attend to, the team has combined to coordinate a number of "goings on" in the school. We have continued with the very successful Top Effort Award system whereby students have earned points from their teachers for a positive act around the school. At four weekly intervals, a draw has been held and a student from each year group has won the prize for that draw. As a result, there are number of students walking around school in some really interesting socks (not to mention the lovely tea cossies some choose to wear on their heads!!!) while others have a very wet-suit like pencil case to get their pens and pencils to and from class.

An aim of the Student Services Team is to foster positive relations amongst people of HASHS and so several fun sporting competitions have been run throughout the year during lunch times. These competitions have involved students and staff pitting their talents against one another, but as yet, there is no clear winner in this never ending battle. The sporting vein continued outside of school when students and staff congregated at Koombana Bay for a Beach Volleyball competition earlier in the year and then gorged themselves at Pizza Hut immediately afterwards. The volleyball was fun but the pizza eating competition was equally competitive (although some students tried to combine volleyball and pizza eating into pizza volleyball!!!) Other activities organised by the Student Services team as a reward for the hard working efforts of students included a trip to Rockingham Movies and an afternoon/evening of Dodgem Cars (Buses) and Ten Pin Bowling in Bunbury. On a more serious side, the Student Services team has also monitored the progress of a number of students within the school to provide parents and teachers with constant updates on the efforts and behaviour of our students. Parent Nights provided an opportunity to spend time counselling students on course selections as well as having a cuppa and chat with parents (to find out what devilish things our students get up to after 3.25 pm!!!) This year has been a busy one for the team, however, even bigger and better things are being planned for next year. Finally, we would like to extend a big thank you to all the staff and students who have made this year such an enjoyable one and we look forward to seeing you all next year with big, happy and relaxed faces on.

The Dream Team!!!



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Youth Education Officer - The Recipe

BASE

250g of Year Ten Work Experience
150g of Upper School Work Experience
2 Cups of a Student Executive camp
3 bag-fulls of Prefects
1 tonne of Year 12 concerns and complaints
2 Tablespoons of Student Services meetings
2 Tablespoons of Senior Staff meetings
2 Tablespoons of Prefect meetings
Several School Assemblies
Vocational Education and Health Education classes
1 million letters

MIXTURE

1 Slave for a Day Auction
Fund Raising activities (as many as you can find)
1 School Ball
1 Dozen Pink or Yellow Roses
1 Truckload of Structured Workplace Learning
5 Teaspoons of Course Counselling
1 swag of road trips to employers
Hundreds and Thousands of bus trips to Perth
Country Week (Optional)

METHOD

Take all ingredients for the base and throw them together in a large bowl. Stir, knead, push, shove, pound until all ingredients fit together. (If it is not possible to achieve the desired consistency, then make do with what you've got). Spread base over a shallow baking tin and pound it some more. (If you're confused at this stage, or if nothing seems to be working as you planned, then don't worry - keep going, it's too late to stop now) Mail half of the letters. Place a layer of Country Week over the Base (optional) and sprinkle with some Voc. Ed. and Health Ed. classes.



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Sauce

Over moderate heat ,add the Slave for a Day Auction (ensure sausages are cooked in plenty of time) and the Fund Raising activities (you can never have too many of these) and stir until they have melted. Mail the other 500 000 letters. Add the School Ball (this is the tricky balancing act where you must try to keep everyone happy) and roses for Valentines Day (yes pink roses are just as special as red ones). When mixture begins to burn add the rest of the ingredients (excluding the bus trips) and continue stirring until the spoon melts.

Pour the sauce over the base and sprinkle with 100's and 1000's of bus trips (yes, I'm fascinated by the Early Childhood museum). Place the tray in an office with a leaking roof and allow to stand for a year.

If the resulting concoction looks inedible and not what you imagined, then congratulations, you've made a YEO.

Thanks to everyone for making this year so much fun. My sincere thanks must also go to the prefects (including our honorary member, Leanne Rognetta). They were a pleasure to work with and have achieved much for the students of the school. Coralee Capogreco was a wonderful leader of the group and she saved my bacon on more than one occasion!!! Finally, a humungous thanks to Miss Sonia Hueppauff, our Year 12 Coordinator for her tireless work throughout the year. She cringes whenever she hears me ask 'can you please do me a big favour' but has never let me down. Thanks Huffy. Good luck to the Year 12's in whatever you decide to do next year.

Mr Radice



E-Team programme a real success

During the week October 21 - 25, six year 11 students from Harvey Agricultural Senior High School (HASHS) 'worked' at Wagerup as a Quality Improvement Team. This was organised with the help of our Youth Education Officer, Eric Radice and facilitator Kim McDonald. It is the third year that an E-team from HASHS has visited Wagerup.

The aim of this year's E- team was to review and develop improvement strategies for the induction program for new employees. This is our story.

Monday morning we dragged our poor sleep deprived bodies out of bed to face our first day on the job as the "E - team". We arrived at Wagerup at around 7.15am - most of us aren't usually awake by then.

We started our morning by setting some ground rules for teamwork including respecting each others opinion and share the work. Then we got on with our real job - to look at ways of improving the process of introducing refinery operators to Wagerup refinery.

We started by talking to the trainers and creating a flow chart of the current process. From there, we created questionnaires, one for each group of customers. Using SIPOC (Supply, Input, Process, Output, Customer) we decided that the customers were the trainers,

workmates, Control Attendants and the Coordinators.

By Monday afternoon, we were interviewing people from each of these categories and this continued into Tuesday.

Next, the information gathered from the interviews was collated and used to create a cause and effect diagram, commonly called a fish bone diagram. We also found the six most commonly made comments and used this data to indicate what aspects of the program could be improved.

We used these areas of opportunities for improvement to formulate recommendations which were presented during a presentation to the management, teachers and parents on our final day at Wagerup. We also prepared a report which was presented to the manager of the department which we were working in.

From this week, we gained experience in quality management and the tools of this process, experience in working as a team, and in planning work and time management. We have also learnt to get up early, drink lots of coffee (to stay awake), eat lots of biscuits and for some of us the biggest achievement was to learn how to play blackjack with a calculator. Overall, it was an enjoyable experience which was not only beneficial to the students but also to the host organisation, Alcoa, Wagerup.



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CREATIVE WRITING

SCHOOL

As people hear the hustle and bustle of buses going to school
Children are hurrying to see their friends who are cool,
Seeing their friends is a real big thing
And so is the excitement of going to cooking.
Kids run like the wind so they won't be late for class
The teacher is a foghorn giving the late kids a blast.
As the siren blows for recess, people are in a rush
and after school kids run for the big blue bus.
Children walk home and you can hear them chat
As they wipe their feet on a big grass mat.
They walk through the door to see their mum making snacks
And they put, on a chair, their heavy back packs,
While the kids are waiting to be tucked into bed
They're thinking of the day at school in their little dreamy heads.

Anonymous

TRICK WITH A KNIFE

He dislikes his life, his friends, his parents,
He no longer wants to live.
He hates his siblings who do not want to care
And his grandparents who do not give.



As he walks downtown towards the park,
Underneath the streetlight,
He wonders what they all will think
Tomorrow, this time, midnight

He goes to a public toilet
To finally end his life.
And sadly he performs
His trick with a knife.

By Amy Halliday

BALD TREE

There is a tree in my backyard. He is bald with age. I know that he is a he, because every spring he produces bouquets of flowers to entice a she to become his wife, but he has no chance. He is too old. He is also clumsy. I know that he is clumsy because his hands which are his branches reach for the stars, and they hold many seeds, like marbles. In his old age he accidentally drops them under the twigs of his knees. Maybe it's his arthritis? He has arthritis and I know because of the tall-tale creaks and groans.

He tells me of his young life. The wind wisps through uppermost boughs his woosaaas and weeeees tell me that his handsome mop of leaves once attached many she's to give him their seeds, which were grown underneath his umbrella of leaves.

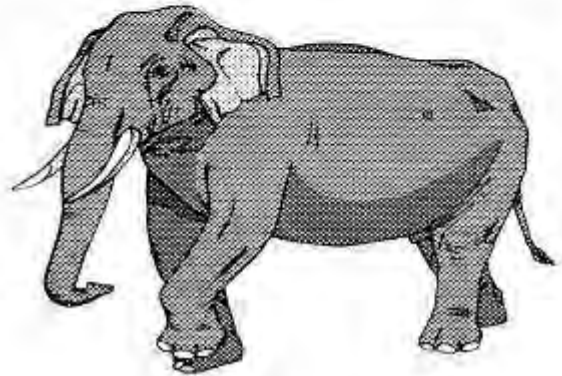
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Creative Writing

ACROSTICS

Dusty Coloured living in the
Inner desert areas
Navigating their way through hard, dry
Grounds searching
Overland for their food.

Rough and tough animals with
Hard skinned bodies but who like to be
Individuals especially when they are
Naughty. They are always
Optimistic about the
Careless poachers who have
Endangered their lives. They can be
Rugged at times but
Open minded and useful with their
Strong bodies.



By: Adelle Shaw, Year 9

'IT WAS A DARK AND EERIE NIGHT'

It was a dark and eerie night
There was screaming, crying and hate
I knew there was danger near
Some type of religious debate

A crowd of people are approaching
I run as fast as the wind
A man sees me and shouts
'This war is about to begin'

The wind rings in my ears
The men are very close
I trip and hit the ground hard
Then I heard a loud noise

Every thing went black
I feel as though I'm dead

I wake up in a strange place
And it's not a hospital bed

There were men everywhere around me
They all looked big and fierce
They come and ask me a question
'What religion are you, please'

I scream and shout with agony
My head is thumping loudly
I noticed a sign above me
'Hail Hitler' it looked like to me

I began to shiver and sweat
The man asked me again
And that's when I woke up in bed
My dream was finally at end.

By: Latasha Santostefano, Year 8

FIELD DAY 1996

Field Day is the culmination of a year of hard work for everyone at Ag. School. This year it was held on Thursday 26 September. Springtime!!!

Unfortunately Spring did not arrive on this particular day. In fact it rained, poured, rained and then showered. The river crossing was covered with water so visitors had to travel to the Weir Road entry to get to the farm.

Field Day never the less was a fantastic day!! It is the one day each year where the Ag. Campus is able to 'show off' to parents, special guests and the general public. This year over 400 people attended.



In the morning the dormitories, classrooms and manual arts areas were open for inspection. The Ag. Campus now has 9 computers including 5 new Pentium 100's obtained this year. Computers have allowed us to present assignments neatly and also use Agricultural software.

In the Manual arts area students work was on display. Items from Woodwork - tables, cheeseboards, cabinets, clocks and bowls - and in metal constructions - trailers, hay feeders, car ramps, cattle crates, levellers and tool boxes. Pretty impressive stuff!!

A scrumptious lunch was served in the Iven Manning Hall prepared by our lovely kitchen staff.

During the afternoon the farm was open for inspection. Even though it was damp underfoot, visitors were able to experience what we do on farm. People could see our Award winning (Dowerin and Royal Show) fencing team constructing a fence; students shearing sheep; students and their lead steers which they took to the Brunswick and Perth Royal shows; milking in the dairy; guess the weight of two prime lambs; pigs in the piggery including back fat testing; purchasing of trout 'grown' on campus; the slaughterhouse; making sausages and the guys in their cute red ties; fruit sorting and packing; and purchasing of oranges and broccoli.



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Laden with produce, the remaining crowd headed back over to the Rec. room for afternoon tea. A pretty good way to end off what was a great day for our school!!!



Anzac Day at the Ag Campus

April 25, 1996. A day where we remember those who have fought for our country in wars. A public holiday, but not for the students at the Agricultural Campus.

Although students did not have to attend classes on the day, they took an active part in the Harvey ANZAC parade. Yes, months on end (well 2 days at least) and hours (at least 1 hour) of marching practise really paid off for the students. Learning how to walk in a straight line, whilst following the person in front of you. Not as easy as it may seem. But on the day it all paid off.

The students were an excellent addition to the ANZAC parade, lead by Russell Hansen (School Captain Ag campus) and Coralee Capogreco (School Captain Town Campus). To top off the day students did not go down the pub for a beer or a game of two-up, but instead had a barbie for lunch and went bowling in Binbury.

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Autumn Sports Carnival

Imagine this . . . 200 Ag School boys in Harvey for the weekend!! Well it sort of happened. There were also some girls involved as well. On the weekend of March 22-24 1996, a total of 200 students from the Cunderdin, Narrogin, Gnowangerup, Morowa, Denmark and of course Harvey, Agricultural Colleges assembled in Harvey for the annual " Autumn Sports Carnival". This event is held every year and is a major sporting competition. For the first time the carnival was held in Harvey.

Students engaged themselves in an action packed two and a half days of non-stop sport, playing basketball, hockey, squash, football, netball and volleyball.

So where did the action take place?

In our school gym and at the Harvey Rec.

Centre. Where did everyone sleep?

On the floor of the common room, D6, Gym and Ag. School classrooms. However, I don't think many of the students got a lot of sleep.

Harvey faired extremely well . . . in fact we won the overall competition!!! An excellent team effort. Out on the hockey field we did not lose a game (I think it was our intimidating goalie Brian 'Whale' Green). On the volleyball court we were also undefeated.

There were a few outstanding individual performances who managed to score themselves a trophy:

Hockey	-F&B Brad Scott
Volleyball	-F&B Russell Hansen and Justin Cash
Squash	-R/up F&B Brad Scott
Basketball	-R/up F&B Patrick Napoli

The Autumn Carnival is always a highlight of the year as it is where we get to show other Ag. Schools what a great team we are at Harvey and how greener the grass is on our side of the fence.

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AN ARGENTINE LOST IN HARVEY

G'day Mate!!! How's it goin'?

I'm here in Australia. I can't believe it!

When the Rotary in my city, Mercedes, told me that I would be going to Australia I thought - great! Sydney! (apart from the Kangaroos and Koalas, Melbourne and the footy was almost the only thing that I knew about Australia) Then they told me WA. I did look in the Atlas and found that it looked like a great place with a few people and almost all the people living in the capital, Perth. So this time I put my hope in Perth, but it didn't happen.

My place was to be Harvey. After talking with people who had been to WA and knew about Harvey, I was happy. I would be living 15km from the sea which, when you consider from my house in Argentina the beach is 400 km and the nearest hills are 600 or 700 km away.

I arrived in Perth 12 January, in the middle of the summer with temperatures of almost 40 degrees. Without humidity, the climate was excellent.

Then came starting school. I should say that it is totally different to the school in my country, however with time I have become used to it and is now easier, thanks to the Year 12's some of Year 11's, the teachers and my families. After the school holidays, parties and trips, I felt as if my life here start to go on.

Now the time is going faster than ever and I have only three and a half months left in Australia. I want to slow down the time and enjoy the rest of the year as much as possible.

After living here for eight and a half months, I dare to say that the Aussies are such wonderful people in a wonderful country, and I'll be always looking out for news of Australia, especially Harvey, because it's like my second home. I hope some day I will be able to come back to Harvey.

One last thing, Aussie Rules is almost perfect, Soccer is perfect!!

Julian Kelly



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HASHS to ASHES - A Tradition Is Formed

The **HASHS to ASHES** tournament, took place on Friday the 1st of November 1996. It was an even contest between year 12 students and their teachers and involved brain power, local knowledge and team work as well as physical skill and strength.

The students, as the victorious team were the inaugural winners of the **HASHS to ASHES Cup** which was presented by the Principal at morning tea. The **HASHS to ASHES Cup** contains the ashes of past memories of secondary schooling for both students and their teachers. These ashes symbolise the struggle both groups undertake to complete the schooling of year 12 students.

In producing the ashes, staff and students chose several items that best reflected their memories of school. Items committed to ash included an old cane, a broken base ball bat, a year 12 handbook, a file of school work, a piece of school uniform and a piece of wood with the Year 12's names on it. The ashes produced were placed in the cup and it was sealed. The **HASHS to ASHES Cup** now becomes the trophy that future year 12 students will battle their teachers for.



The battle for the cup will be in the form of a competition involving four traditional events dating back to the year 140 BC. These events being :

Tug of War, Egg & Spoon Race, Clothes Relay, Group Leg Tied Race

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Below are the rules for each event :

Tug of War (Originally "Stop Stealing My Hessian Bag")

Two opposing teams must attempt to drag each other across a line using brute force. There are no limitations to the number of competitors in each team providing that they are members of either the staff or year 12 student group. This competition will be a "best of three" event and will commence when the referee chants "hold your chicken, the sky is falling, ahhhh" (ancient verse used to begin 'Stop Stealing My Hessian Bag' in olden days)

Egg & Spoon Race

The Egg & Spoon Race (originally known as Carry The Unborn Chicken On A Piece of Wood) is to be battled out by as many teams of 8 as can be formed by the two opposing sides. Each team member will be given a spoon of equal size and these must be used to move an egg from end to end in relay form. No hands may touch the egg until the conclusion of the game. If a hand touches the egg, then the offending team will be have their egg confiscated by the referee for 5 seconds before continuing with the relay. If an egg drops off the spoon, the 'egg dropper' must return to their original end and collect another egg before continuing. The winning team will be the team who can have all 8 members carry the egg twice in the quickest time. This game will commence when the referee crows like a rooster.

Clothes Relay

The Clothes Relay, or 'Toga Chase,' as it is otherwise known is set up in identical fashion to the Egg & Spoon Race (minus the eggs). The game begins when the referee shouts "Country Road" and the first team member then dresses him/herself in a pair of shorts, flippers, goggles and T-shirt. This person must then run to the other end and undress, (not completely of course!!!) allowing the next player to put the clothes on. This continues until each team member has been through three times. Students and teachers may have up to two students standing alongside opposing teams whose task it is to 'unsettle' the opposition by throwing water and flour at them. These two people may not touch or get in the way of the runner. This will result in immediate disqualification of that team. The two 'unsettlers' may throw as much or as little as they wish, however, this will result in having less to throw at the end of the proceedings (rationalising will be important here).



Group Leg Tied Race

This particular relay was first developed by Camel traders in the Sahara Desert and requires all players to stand in a close circle before tying their ankles to the players standing next to them. Once the whole team is joined at the ankles, the team must progress through an obstacle course requiring the group to move over and under various items. The first team to cross the finish line will collect the points. Each team may have two people free to unsettle the opposition with flour and water as per the 'Clothes Relay' (the same conditions and penalties apply). This game begins when the referee bays like a camel and spits in the eye of each team's captain. (optional).

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HASHS to ASHES - A Tradition Is Formed

At the conclusion of the four events, the points will be tallied (a win in each event will earn a team 10 points) to decide which team is currently winning. It will then be necessary to dispose of the remaining flour, water, eggs, etc. in whatever fashion is deemed appropriate (wink, wink, nudge, nudge, say no more!!!)

At the end of the 'food fight,' the referees will deduct any points (if necessary) and announce the winner of the **HASHS to ASHES Cup**.



Let the Games Begin!

The inaugural battle for the Cup was an epic one despite the fact that the staff cheated and prevented the four events from taking place. This tactic was doomed to fail, particularly as the contest was closely supervised by Mrs Saunders and Kristy Hopkins who were the referees. Whilst the food fight was a close battle, it was decided that the staff team should forfeit the encounter after they inadvertently (and illegally) sent the student team sprawling to the ground during the Tug of War event before racing to the students' supply of food and stealing it.



This only served to make the students more determined to win and brought out the best in a number of them including Daniel 'The Fireman' Treasure, Amanda Wallam, Tony Cesare and Ryan Aggiss. Notable staff performers included Mr 'Sledge' Andrew, Mr Mathews, Miss Hueppauff, Miss Kuypers and Mr 'Lets Pile On Him' Utley.'



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Congratulations must go to the students for winning the battle, whilst the staff should take a long hard look at themselves and ask "Where has the passion gone?" The staff must now take a year to regroup and prepare to take on the '97 year 12s. We'll be back!!!



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COUNTRY WEEK CAPERS

Country week was a blast! Before the crack of dawn on July 1, the fit fantastic HASHS athletes headed to the City for their Country Week Campaign.

The bags were full, the bus groaned, the students whinged, the teachers slept..... luckily Sledge stayed awake - he was the driver!

After taking a glance around at other competitors, we realised that we had definitely been awake the longest, but this merely reflected our pure strength and devotion to the sports we were about to dominate. This was it - COMPETITION TIME*!

Led by our coaches, Miss Colquhoun, Mr Radice, Mr Utley, Miss Bishop, Mr Cunnane, Mr Mathews and under the watchful eye of Sledge, we commenced our selected sports consisting of Girls Basketball, Boys Basketball, Girls



Volleyball, Boys Volleyball, Girls Netball and Speech. The competition was fierce, however we are proud to say that our Girls Basketball and our Speech Team won their divisions.

After such magnificent efforts, we all earned our rest and relaxation, however much of the true competition was to be showered and back on the bus in time to meet our social obligations.

Who will ever forget Wednesday night's outgoing? It was truly educational and inspiring!!!!!!!

Thank you to the teachers and everyone involved in Country Week.

This wonderful week for Year 11 and 12, Ag and Town wing students will be remembered by Sledge for our excellent behaviour.



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